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Newberry, Michigan

Court hears guilty pleas in two meth cases

By Larry Vincent

On February 18, 11th Circuit Court was held with Judge William Carmody presiding. Carmody took pleas on meth cases and unlawful driving, issued an arraignment, held a probation violation hearing, and sentenced an individual for operating while intoxicated.

Kaicee Kreager pled guilty to one count of possession of meth and Patti Kröll pled guilty to one count of delivery of meth. Both will be sentenced on April 7. Kreager is currently lodged in Monroe County on charges in that county. Kröll is out on bond with drug testing three days a week.

Zachary Mitchell pled guilty to two counts of unlawful driving away of an automobile and will be sentenced on April 7.

Jeremy Erbetta was arraigned on multiple counts: delivery of meth, resisting a police officer, possession of firearms by a felon and habitual offender, 3rd offense. His bond was set at \$10,000 and a GPS tether if bond is posted.

Lauren Stafford was seen for a probation violation relating to non-payment of fines. She accepted that she had not paid her fines on time. A friend has paid the overdue fines for Stafford, and she was given fourteen days' sentence for the probation violation with credit for the fourteen days she had been in jail.

Richard Hoag was sentenced to ten months of straight jail for operating while intoxicated. A straight jail sentence means that after the jail term is served, there is no probation.

Circuit court proceedings are held on the first and third Tuesday of each month.



Courtesy of Margaret Armeth

Margaret Armeth, of Newberry, and Ryan Meyers, of Oshkosh, toured the Canada Lakes Pathway on cross country skis in this photo taken last year. Armeth uses the trail, which has just been named a Pure Michigan trail, yearround.

Welcome to trail town Newberry has Pure Michigan trails

By Carol Stiffler

Newberry has been a logging town.

A hospital town.

A prison town.

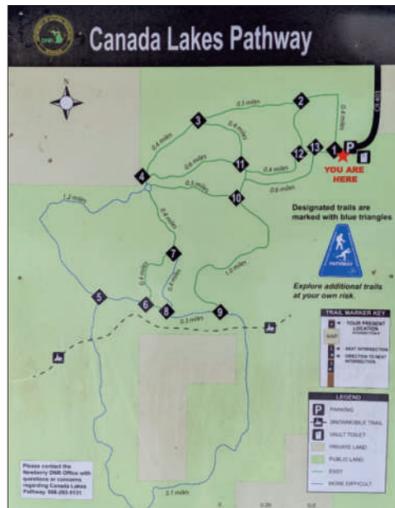
A struggling town.

Now it's the only town in the state with two Pure Michigan trails, and one of a handful of "trail towns" in the state. The Canada Lakes Pathway, an 11.7-mile path located just southeast of Newberry, was designated as a Pure Michigan trail two weeks ago. The year-round pathway joins Newberry's Trail 45, a 44-mile that joins Newberry to Paradise, as the area's second Pure Michigan trail.

Roberta Huffman, director of the Newberry Area Chamber of Commerce, applied for both trail statuses and says it's time to let people know what natural beauty the area has to offer.

"Newberry is the best place for any and all trails you could look for," Huffman said. "When something is the best, it deserves recognition."

The Trail Town recognition is part of a growing movement in the



A map of the Canada Lakes Trail system is on display at the start of the trail, which is at the southern dead end of County Road 403 east of Newberry.

state to promote eco-tourism, Huffman explained.

"We have thousands of acres of wilderness to be explored and enjoyed in a variety of ways," she said. "From hiking and biking to snowshoeing, cross country ski-

ing, or snowmobiling, there is something to do here every day of the year."

That could be key to the future success of Newberry, according to Dave Lorenz, vice president of Pure Michigan.

"The fact that you can claim you're a Pure Michigan trail town, or that you have Pure Michigan trails, sets your community up above others for that experience," Lorenz said. "It's likely that that designation will gain people's attention and bring more travelers to the area."

That should lead to a positive financial impact, Lorenz stated, but it should also feed our sense of local pride.

"A designation like this should make people proud to say 'I am from Newberry,'" he said.

State Senator Wayne Schmidt, who visited Newberry on Monday, See TRAILS, page 2

Village approves purchase of plow truck

By Sterling McGinn

One of the items on the agenda of the February Newberry Village Council meeting was the approval for purchasing a Department of Public Works plow truck. The meeting was held Tuesday, February 18, at 6:00 p.m. in the village office.

The public works and Wastewater Treatment Plant committee recommended the purchase of a truck after one of the other plow trucks was damaged earlier in the season.

The committee recommends purchasing a 2010 International plow truck with a blade, plow, and spreader.

"We are between a rock and a hard spot and this came up within budget," said Dennis Hendrickson, village trustee and chairman of the DPW/WWTP committee.

"We sent a mechanic to check it out and he found a few things that need to be tweaked, and they're doing that right now," said George Blakely, interim DPW superintendent.

The village had budgeted for a new plow truck. After discussion, the board approved the purchase of a \$59,000.00 truck. The damaged plow truck will be repaired.

In other business, the board discussed the issue of residents not tagging their garbage bags. "The non-stickered garbage is causing havoc in our office," explained Dennis Hendrickson. "We are trying to encourage people to purchase stickers."

During garbage pickup, crew members record the collected non-stickered bags, and office staff have to process them. The board approved a motion to increase the cost of non-stickered garbage bags from \$3 to \$5.

You voted

Michigan is placing a new emphasis on the state's trails, using them as a new part of the Pure Michigan campaign. With the designation of the Canada Lakes Pathway, Newberry now has two Pure Michigan trails.

We asked on Facebook: Do you enjoy spending time in the woods? With 122 votes, you said:



Snowmobile crashes injure two

Two snowmobilers were hurt in separate accidents on Sunday, February 23, when they ran into Burnt Island in the middle of Big Manistique Lake.

The crashes happened at approximately 12:35 a.m. Sunday and occurred almost simultaneously. Both snowmobiles were traveling northbound across Big Manistique Lake, when they ran into Burnt Island. The impact sent both men flying off their machines.

Both subjects were injured when they were ejected and were taken to Helen Joy Hospital in Newberry for treatment. The two men were identified as a 61-year-old from Leland and the other as a 59-year-old from McMillan. The crashes are still under investigation and alcohol and speed are believed to be a factor.

Troopers from the Michigan



Luce County Sheriff Department

Two men were injured and their snowmobiles were destroyed when they crashed into Burnt Island on Big Manistique Lake on Sunday.

State Police in St. Ignace and Sault Ste. Marie were assisted by Portage Township, Fire, Rescue and EMS services.

To stay safe when snowmobiling, the DNR has issued the following safety tips:

- Fluctuating temperatures are

creating unsafe ice conditions at this time, so never trust the ice.

- When possible, avoid crossing frozen bodies of water; if you do cross such surfaces, never travel in a single file line.

- Ride on the right of the trail.
- Ride at a safe speed.
- Ride sober.

- Expect and yield to groomers.
- Keep your machine in top mechanical condition, and keep headlights and tail lights clear of snow and ice, and on at all times.

- Wear insulated boots and protective clothing, including a helmet, gloves and eye protection.

- Check weather conditions before you depart, and never ride alone.

- Remain alert to avoid fences.



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Updates from Luce County

By Larry Vincent

The February 18 Luce County Commission meeting was light, with one report from MSU Extension, and a resolution to borrow against anticipated delinquent property taxes.

Jessica Price from the Michigan State University Extension gave a report on various programs. The 4-H shooting sports club exceeded its fundraising goal of \$1,000 by raising a total of \$1,340. The club now has bb-guns for all participants. The goal is to move up to .22 rifles as the club attains more proficiency. The Tahquamenon Sportsman's Club is partnering with the shooting club to provide a place to meet, along with training.

Price also reported that Planting Seeds of Knowledge will be in April. It is an educational event, hosted at Tahquamenon Area Schools, with various booths and offerings for all that enjoy learning something new.

The commissioners voted to borrow against the anticipated delinquent property taxes. In order to keep a positive cash flow, the county needs to borrow money because not all people that owe property taxes pay on time.

Share your thoughts at DNR meetings

The Department of Natural Resources has announced a collection of public meetings that give Michigan residents an opportunity to provide input and ideas on policy decisions, programs and other aspects of natural resource management and outdoor recreation opportunities. In some cases, information from the public is used to set policies for natural resource management.

The following boards, commissions, committees and councils will hold public meetings next month. The public is encouraged to attend. Meeting details may change; check with the listed contact before traveling.

March meetings include:

- Board of Foresters – March 5, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., DNR Customer Service Center, Gaylord (Contact: Brenda Haskill, 989-370-9557)
- Outdoor Recreation Advisory Council - March 5, 1-3 p.m., online via Skype. (Contact: Pam Vance, 517-284-6056)
- Michigan Natural Resources Commission - March 19, 11 a.m., Lansing Community College, Lansing (Contact: Cheryl Nelson, 517-284-6237)
- Western Upper Peninsula Citizens' Advisory Council – March 25, 5:30 p.m., Marquette Township Community Center (Contact: Stacy W. Haughey, 906-226-1331)

Getting to know you: Debbie Burton

By Sarah Pleiman

Debbie Burton has been a part of the Newberry community since her parents moved their family here when she was eight years old. She met her husband here and raised two sons, Brandon and Justin. She now also has four grandchildren and enjoys spending her weekends with them, as well as sharing Saturday night dinners with her cousins.



Debbie Burton

Anyone who has met Debbie can see her genuine personality and kind spirit; she worked for many years at Tahquamenon Area School before retiring in December of 2015. An idle retirement wasn't her plan though, as she began working at Tahqua-Tots Learning Center, LLC in February of 2016 and has continued working there ever since. She loves working and playing with the children, and enjoys watching them learn and grow from infancy to toddlerhood.

Debbie is an excellent childcare provider, and the kids' love for her is obvious to anyone watching. Every child she's had the chance to spend time with has a special place in her heart.

Debbie lives just outside of the village and says that she loves it. The conven-

ience of a short commute to work is something she enjoys. Her favorite season is summer, and in her spare time she loves to shop - a hobby I think many of us ladies share!

Debbie is an open book, and says that the many people she has met here have all seen the real her.

Tahqua-Land Theatre
Downtown Newberry
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Fri., Feb 28 thru Thur., Mar 5
Showing Nightly at 7:00pm & 9:00pm
Sat. Matinee 2:00pm

TRAILS, continued

February 24, said Newberry is a small town that offers trail visitors anything they might need - gas, groceries, lodging, a hospital.

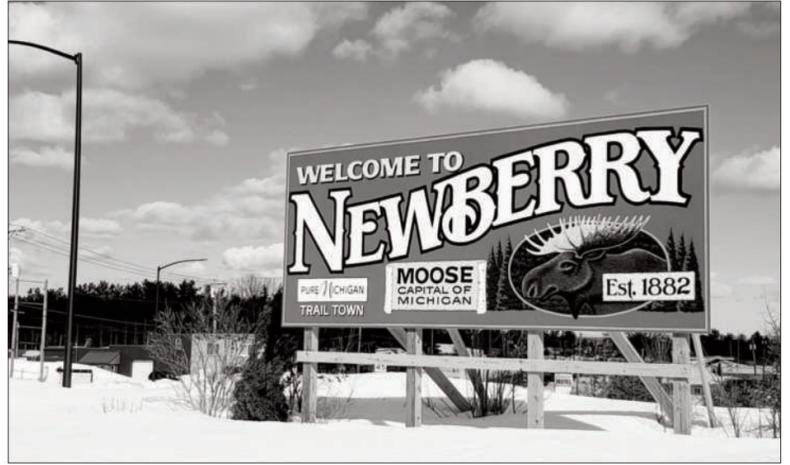
"You're still remote, but you can quickly zip into town," said Schmidt, who sees the Trail Town designation as a feather in Newberry's cap.

Newberry resident Margaret Armeth has been cross country skiing on the Canada Lakes Pathway for 40 years. She bikes and walks on it during warmer seasons, and skis the trail four times a week during winter.

The trail is groomed for skiing weekly by volunteers, who ask that walkers and dogs avoid the trail during winter to keep it in ski-worthy condition. Bikers, walkers, hikers and dogs are welcome later.

"I really like Canada Lakes because you're out in the forest," she said. "The only sign of civilization is there are some 911 markers for cabins, but you don't see any cabins." Other trails usually go right past homes and cabins, she said.

Armeth, who is treasurer of the



Carol Stiffler

The recently added Welcome to Newberry sign, on display on M-123 near the Forest Insurance Center Agency, promotes the town's Pure Michigan Trail Town status. The sign was purchased by the Newberry Area Tourism Association.



Carol Stiffler

A sign at the start of the Canada Lakes Pathways asks visitors to use skis on the trail.

Newberry Area Skinny Ski Incorporated group, says the Canada Lakes path is pleasant and manageable for people of all ages. Armeth says she sees people in their 80s and 90s who

comfortably use the trail. If word got out, as it likely will now, she expects the trail will attract more visitors.

And that's a big deal, but according to Lorenz, you don't have to be a regular trail user to think this is a big deal.

"The whole community should be happy about this," he said. "Our DNR is known around the world for having some of the best parks and parks places in the country. In the state

with the best parks and park services, your community is home to some of the best trails in the state. That says a lot."



Ambassadors welcome Luce County Veterans Services

Representatives of the Newberry Area Ambassadors paid an official visit to Rick Minard of the Luce County Veterans Services Office on Wednesday, February 12.

Minard, second from left, works to support and serve veterans in many areas, which are frequently highlighted in the Commander's Corner column written by Jim Dzelak.

Photo courtesy of Travis Freeman, chairman of the ambassadors.

Bob Powell's Snow Report

Over the past week, Newberry received 4.6, 8.1, 2.5, and 0.5 inches of snow, said NOAA Weather Spotter Bob Powell, for a weekly total of 15.7 inches.

Powell has been tracking the Newberry snowfall. He originally predicted we'd receive 252 inches of snow this winter. According to his precise records, we are only 37.5 inches away, and we're well ahead of snowfall from 2017 and 2018.

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	*27.3
Total	179.6"	145"	*214.5"

*to Feb. 24

Bob's quote of the week: Rev. 2:12-17

The spring equinox is on March 19, which is just 23 days away.

THANK YOU THANK YOU THANK YOU

On the morning of 2/14/20 I was involved in a car accident against a snow plow. I would like to thank everyone involved, big or small, in saving my life. Especially the ambulance drivers, helicopter pilots, police, nurses, doctors, and Randy Kerr. Also, anyone in town reaching out, praying, or sending love - you are appreciated more than I can express. **Thank you all so much.**
 -Danielle Held

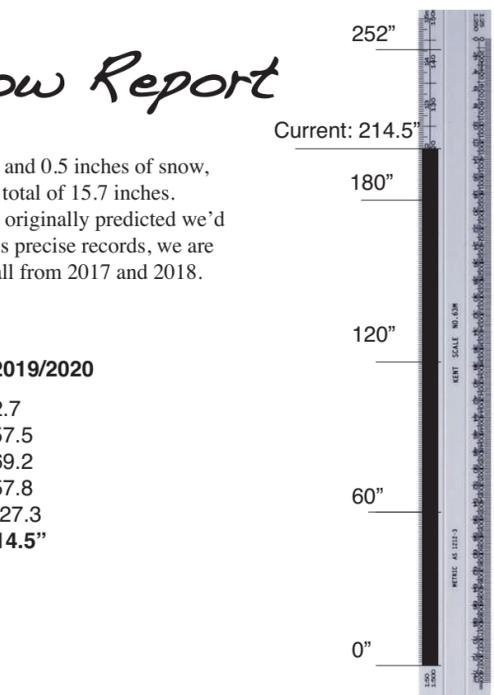
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MONTHLY DINNER

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falling on our regular meal
night, we are canceling our
February 26 monthly meal.
Meals will resume in March.

HNJH welcomes Christine Gibson physician assistant

Helen Newberry Joy Hospital is pleased to welcome Christine Gibson, PA-C, as an advanced practice provider in the HNJH Community Clinics.

Christine earned a Bachelor of Science in health sciences with a minor in exercise science from Oakland University.

In May 2017, she earned a Masters Degree from Wayne State University's Physician Assistant Pro-

gram. She most recently was working as a PA in Emergency Medicine for the Physician HealthCare Network/McLaren in Port Huron, MI.

Gibson grew up in a rural area of Oxford, MI. She was drawn to the Upper Peninsula because of her love of the outdoors and is enjoying a sense of community. "Neighbors are friendly and truly care for one another here. I'm excited for the opportunity to be a health care provider to such a wonderful group of people," explained Christine.

Christine will be seeing patients in both the Gibson Family Clinic and West Mackinac Health Clinic. If you have questions or would like to schedule an appointment with her, call 906-293-9233.



Christine Gibson, PA-C

Our Redeemer Lutheran free community breakfast

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church will hold a free community breakfast on Saturday, February 29 from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

The meal includes breakfast meat, scrambled eggs, pancakes, coffee, juice and milk.

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church is located at 321 West John Street in Newberry.

Read all about it...

By Dion Mindykowski, Tahquamenon Area Library Director

Tomorrow, Thursday, February 27, please join us for "Wild for Reading," a collaborative program from the Great Start Parent Coalition and the Tahquamenon Area Library. This event takes place between 5:30 - 7:30 PM at the library.

This program aims to present literacy in an entertaining way to families by showcasing some of the resources offered by the Great Start Parent Coalition, MSU Extension, the DNR, and the Tahqua-

menon Library. In addition, there will be a speaker from the EUP ISD to talk about the *Read by Grade Three* initiative. Some of the featured activities include a sample of weekly library programs: Music & Movement and Storytime, a fur station and track scavenger hunt, a book walk, a mini-book craft, and a book walk. There will also be a library card drive aimed at parents. Many of you might think that the library is just for students, but we have spent the last 10 years



Dion Mindykowski

building up our offerings for adults. As a school and public library, this is your library too. We have thousands of adult fiction and non-fiction titles, along

with audiobooks and e-books. Plus there are music and movie rentals. Entertainment DVDs check out for 7 days and only cost \$1 to rent. Even better, anyone setting up a new account or updating an old one that sets up text or email notification for holds and overdues will receive a punch card good for 5 free DVD rentals or \$5 of overdue fines waived.

This will also be a good time to check on your child's account to make their permission forms have been signed and they don't have overdue material.

Curtis week at a glance

Wednesday, February 26

-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 27

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

Monday, March 2

-Ask the Tech at Curtis Library,

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

- Robert Kik, U.S. 2020 Census Field Recruiter will visit from 1-3 p.m. If you're interested in working for the Census, stop by.

Tuesday, March 3

-Curtis Library Reading Time Spelling Bee at 11 a.m. - children of all ages are welcome to spell. Parents are welcome, too!

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 kayleigh-petrie@yahoo.com with items for "Curtis Week at a Glance."

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Portage Township considers purchasing ambulance

By Kayleigh Petrie

Over the last few months the Portage Township board has discussed whether to purchase a new ambulance, and if so, when.

During the most recent meeting on February 11, the topic was once again brought to the forefront.

Eric Wiegand, Captain of the Ambulance and Assistant Fire Chief, addresses the crowd every month to express his desire for a new ambulance. Wiegand has been with the fire department for 25 years and on EMS for 15.

"Our area set up to buy a new ambulance every 10 years to stay ahead of problems we had in the past," said Wiegand. "This is to help ensure we do that."

The ambulance he wants replaced was purchased new in 2009. It has around 62,000 miles on its odometer with no major issues yet.

With the ambulance going down some of the roads in

the area it is not a surprise that the vehicle itself is going to get run down and eventually have issues that may or may not be repairable.

It's also important to note that even if the go-ahead was given it would still take some time to receive the ambulance itself. "If we order a new ambulance it will have to be sent out for three bids and the total process could take up to 12 months," Wiegand explained. "We design a new ambulance on paper with our specs, things we want. Then we send it out to

three different companies and compare who can build it to our design."

That can cost more than \$195,000, he said.

During the last meeting Supervisor Steve Scinski asked Wiegand to get more specifics to bring to the board.

Many expressed their opinions on acquiring a new ambulance, and most were in favor. Wiegand said, "I feel like our people pay their taxes and they should have something reliable to take them to the hospital."



38th Annual WOODCHOPPERS BALL SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 2020

AMERICAN LEGION HALL, NEWBERRY

5-7 p.m. **Roast Beef and Pork Dinner**
"UP Power" Bean Soup, Veggies, Salads, Desserts & Beverage
DINNER/DANCE TICKETS ARE \$12.00.
Tickets Must Be Purchased by March 6.
Dance ONLY is \$5.00 & pay at the door.

7pm - 11pm — **Live Music by Greg & Lou Variety Band**

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Raffle Tickets are \$1.00 each. Drawing at 11:00pm License # R56375

King & Queen will be chosen by the audience with 1 ballot drawn from the soup kettle, plus various contests.

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Tickets: John Waltman 1-906-658-3515, A.J. Downey at Duke's Sport Shop 1-906-291-2110, Marie McNamara 293-8807, Linda Anderson-Paine 293-3081, Don & Thelma Kimbler 293-3818.

•• WEAR YOUR LUMBERJACK OUTFITS ••

OBITUARY

Mary "Mary Lou" Louise Baker

Mary "Mary Lou" Louise Baker, 96, passed away Thursday morning, February 20, 2020 at Lakeview Assisted Living in Gladstone.

She was born in Rice Lake, WI, on April 30, 1923, daughter of Clarence Edward and Lucille Justine (Teske) Soderberg. Mary Lou was raised and attended school in Rice Lake, graduating from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She worked as a social worker retiring from Newberry Regional Mental Health Center in Newberry, MI. Following her retirement, she moved to Escanaba in November 2010.



She was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Escanaba and a member of the Nature Conservancy.

Mary Lou was a loving mother who cherished raising and taking care of her children. She enjoyed family, nature, music, art and words.

Survivors include her children, Margaret Eileen McGinty (Robert) of Kalaheo, HI, Catherine Louise Watson (Thomas) of Gladstone, MI, Paul Fredrick Sainio of Ridgeway, CO, Jeffrey William (Devonne Banek) of Milwaukee, WI; grandchildren, Kira and Brendan McGinty, Shana Fisher, Kevin Sainio, Brent Watson, Eric Sainio and Laura Sainio; seven great grandchildren; nephews, John and Eric Soderberg; and cousin, Mary Grayson.

Mary Lou is preceded in death by her parents, Clarence and Lucille Soderberg; and brothers, John and Carl Soderberg.

Her memorial service will be held this summer, as per her wishes.

The family wishes to thank the people at Lakeview Assisted Living and U.P. Health System Home Care and Hospice caretakers for their wonderful support.

A message of condolence may be directed to her family by visiting crawfordfuneralhomes.net.



Counseling Corner:

Six simple steps to staying friends with your adolescents

Adolescence is a difficult stage for both teens and their parents. While most parents recognize adolescence as a time when young people are learning to be more independent, many are unsure about how to loosen the reins and allow more freedom. After years of making decisions for the child, it's now time to step back and watch the teenager experiment.

Here are some simple suggestions for maintaining that role of parent, but also for being a friend.

Be loving. If you have a close, loving relationship with your child, then don't change that. If it hasn't been that loving, make it so now. This is the time when love, attention and affection are needed more than ever. Keep hugging your child and don't stop praising and validating him or her.

Talk and listen. Teenagers don't want to be lectured, but often need to

talk. Have something interesting to say besides, "How's school?" And be a good listener. Teens will share thoughts and feelings if they know it's safe to share and that you're really paying attention.

Spend time together. Giving your teen your time and full attention tells your child he or she really matters to you. Invite your teen on shopping trips and outings of their choosing.

Show respect and trust. Many teens say adults always want respect but don't think they have to give respect. Teenagers want to be trusted to make good decisions and choices; to show their integrity; to make mistakes and to deal with the consequences. They're anxious to show they're growing up but need assurances that they're doing it well.

Be interested. Take a sincere interest in their hobbies, music, their sports

teams. Stay close and available, but don't barge in or crowd their lives. You don't have to even like all the things your teen likes. Just learn enough to hold a solid conversation.

And don't... Don't dump your problems, worries and cares on your teen. Don't embarrass or humiliate your child in front of friends to make a point or exert control. Don't be judgmental or compare your teen to other teens. Don't ever start a sentence with, "In my day..."

Adolescents want a good, healthy life for themselves. They really want to do the best that they can. Let them have their own dreams and help them fulfill them. Be a friend helping them as they find their way into adulthood.

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

OBITUARY

Jerry Elmer Eifler

Longtime Naubinway resident, Jerry Elmer Eifler, 80, died Wednesday evening February 19, 2020 at Medilodge-Sault Ste. Marie.

Born June 10, 1939 in Battle Creek, son of the late Bertrand and Maxine (Stanley) Eifler, Jerry was employed as a barber, a heavy equipment operator in the forestry industry and constable for Hendricks Township for several years. He enjoyed the outdoors hunting, fishing, trapping and also reading western novels. Jerry was a former member of the Battle Creek Lodge #12 F & AM.

In addition to his parents, Jerry is preceded in death by his siblings Eileen Duncan and Charles Eifler; step-children David Pavey and Dena Ludlow; son-in-law Tony Russell.

Survivors include his loving wife, the former Alice Carlson, whom he married April 13, 1981 in Curtis; daughters Patricia Russell of Tellico Plains, TN and Marie (Brian) Goss of Noblesville, TN; step-son Delbert (Lori) Pavey of Newberry; 14 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren; siblings Elaine (Nathan) Brown of Sebring, FL and Edwin (Jerilee) Eifler of Delton.

Per request, cremation services were accorded. A gathering of family and friends will take place at a later date with interment at Maplewood Cemetery in Rexton.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

MSU Extension offering diabetic cooking series

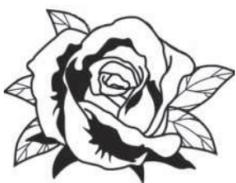
MSU Extension's Dining with Diabetes program is a fun and interactive four-session series for individuals with pre-diabetes, Type 1 or Type 2 diabetes, members of their support system and/or anyone interested in learning more about healthy eating and diabetes prevention.

During each class, participants will learn how to make healthier food choices and incorporate balanced menus into their family dining experience. Classes include research-based education and cooking demonstrations from the recipes in the take-home participant books. Participants will also get to sample/taste the delicious foods that are

made during each of the classes.

The series will start Thursday, March 19, 2020 and meet for four consecutive Thursdays from 3-5 p.m. at the MSU Extension office located on Hamilton Lake Road in Newberry.

There is no charge for this series due to a Lions International Grant. Contact the Luce County MSU Extension office at 906-293-3203 or MSU Extension Health Educator Tracie Abram at 906-235-2985 abram@msu.edu no later than March 13th to register for the series.



In memoriam...

In Loving Memory of
Linda Paulson
February 28, 2003

God's Garden

God looked around His garden and found an empty place.

He then looked down upon the Earth and saw her tired face.

He put His arms around her and lifted her to rest.

God's garden must be beautiful; He always takes the best.

He knew that she was suffering, He knew she was in pain,

He knew that she would never get well on earth again.

He saw the road was getting rough, and the hills were hard to climb,

So then, He closed her weary eyelids and whispered, Peace be thine."

It broke our hearts to lose her, but she didn't go alone,

For part of us went with her the day God called her home.

Sadly missed by Curtis, Penny, Sally Ann and Grandkids

MSU Extension:

Relax, and stress less with these mental health programs

Michigan State University Extension will be offering their social-emotional health programming in 2020 on a quarterly basis on Thursdays starting March 12, 2020.

The winter series will be provided at the MSU Extension office located at 14126 County Road 428/Hamilton Lake Road in Newberry.

The quarterly programming being offered entails two five-session series. The first program series being offered, from 10:30 a.m.-Noon, is entitled **RELAX: Alternatives to Anger**.

Through discussion and skill-building activities, participants will explore what anger is and what triggers it. This interactive program teaches participants calming down and de-stressing, the principles of problem solving, effective communication skills, and ways to forgive and let go of the past.

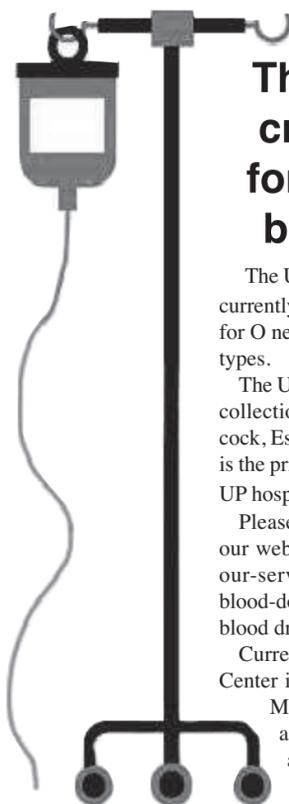
The second program series being offered from 1:00-2:30 p.m. is called **Stress Less with Mindfulness**: This series is an introduction to the practice of mindfulness to reduce stress, pain and improve attention. Participants focus on increased flexibility, alternative methods of relating in everyday life experiences, and self-care skills to feel better and find more enjoyment in life. This series is FREE for seniors 55+ years old!

These health programs are for teens, adults and seniors interested in learning how to better manage their emotions, stress, and develop a more accepting and nurturing attitude and environment. Each series costs \$25.00/person and on-line registration and payment is required using MSU Extension's Events Management On-line System.

To register for the RELAX: Alternatives for Anger series go to <https://events.anr.msu.edu/Luce1RELAX/>

To register for Stress Less with Mindfulness go to <https://events.anr.msu.edu/Luce1SLWM/>

Contact MSU Extension Educator, Tracie Abram at 906-235-2985, abram@msu.edu if have questions.



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Don't get me wrong And don't take me ice fishing

By Reed Goodwell

The last time I went ice fishing (I hope) was back during the winters of unemployment when a fisherfriend told me he was filling his freezer with pike he'd speared from his shack on Millecoquins Lake.

My own fishing career had pretty much ended when the smelt swarms stopped offering themselves to the drunks along the creeks.

His shack was part of a small community. He connected two wires and a red tail light glowed, revealing long-handled spears standing in the corner, a couple small poles, and a stack of plastic pails.

The area around a small plume of gas flame glowed a soft welcome blue. He turned the dial and a little wall of flame flickered. The propane tank sat on a high shelf, its outdoor predecessor having been stolen by one of the accursed villagers.

The floor was about four-foot square, nearly half of that a window to the watery depths. I started asking questions, adjusting a pail for a comfortable seat, only to be admonished that anything you do scares the fish. The sucker on the bottom, however,

appeared relaxed.

The sucker was in the left-hand corner of the window to the watery world. It had some sort of metal fastener through its mouth, tied on a string like a dog on a leash. Its purpose was to react if a big predator were in the area. If the sucker appeared nervous, the men with the spears went on high alert.

Bye-and-bye a pike appeared in the window. It remained suspended there, and my friend stuck a spear through it and tossed it out on the ice. The sucker swam a few loops in all the ruckus. The men resumed their vigil, dangling various objects in hopes of enticing a big one.

I took a throw at one, but it manoeuvred itself between the tines of my fork. My intense and alert friend got another before downing a couple aspirins. He explained that staring into the hole gave him a headache. I suggested he keep his eyes closed as I had been doing.

He pointed out the eggshells and pebbles scattered on the lake bottom. "They're for perspective. You can go crazy staring too long at the sand." "I imagine" I whispered, hoping the ordeal was about to end.

"Look at that sucker!" he whispered. "He's perfectly still! He sees something." Then my friend began hallucinating about what lay outside our viewing area. "That old pike is out there looking, taking his time. He's gonna come in and hit that lure like a freight train!"

I was beginning to see his point about perspective: where I saw the empty stage (reality), he saw the whole show (in his active imagination). He saw backstage, the orchestra pit, everything. He was sizing up the enemy, deploying his troops, preparing for battle. I was dozing.

He started mimicking the movements of the unseen giants, speaking in a loud whisper. He was beginning to give me his headache. The boredom was excruciating. You see, it's not like the fish come through in large schools and you have to throw rapid-fire, taking as many as possible. No. You wait and wait for that one, great play to make you a hero.

My partner nibbled a cracker. A few crumbs and flakes floated down and the sucker didn't pay any attention. The sucker at the bottom, that is. I was entranced by the way they resembled falling leaves.

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:

In response to the marijuana issue, that there are many people who smoke marijuana and have responsible jobs: that might be true.

But getting that responsible job is another thing: the phrase is "drug test". These days, when a person applies for any county, state, or federal job, to the best of my knowledge, they have to take a drug test. It is also my understanding that marijuana is in a person's system for up to 30 days after smoking it. I just wonder if the state of Michigan does any drug testing to the employees at the Newberry Correctional Facility at least once a year.

Most likely, getting a good paying, responsible job at Newberry's Louisiana Pacific Plant requires a "drug test". The Newberry Village Council voted against allowing sales of marijuana in the village limits. But anything can change.

Law enforcement today have a device to check if you're operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. It is my understanding that law enforcement today do not have any device to check if they suspect you to be operating under the influence of marijuana. Which means they must take you to the hospital to have blood drawn to check to see how much marijuana is in that person's system. This takes that officer off patrol duty, while at the local hospital waiting for results. So I hope law enforcement will find a solution to check a person on the road if they suspect someone is operating a vehicle under the influence of marijuana. Only time will tell.

I sure would not want to work with a marijuana user. So what is your view on marijuana?

Raymond Gawenda
Newberry

Jim's Jottings Being a school bus driver

By Jim Diem

I wanted to be a school bus driver from the time I was in high school. I figured it would be a way to get a steady check, plus with summer off, I would be able to work the summer art shows. As a bonus I would have about six hours in the middle of the day to create artwork, so I wanted to drive a bus for the Westlake, Ohio school district.

I only worked one year for Westlake until I was called to a factory job, which also did not last long. Our family (Nancy and I had two children by then) moved to Dearborn, Mich., when Nancy got a job at the Henry Ford Museum. I applied for a job driving bus for the Dearborn District. I spent the next three years there then we moved to Newberry. Again, I applied for a job

driving bus and again I obtained one without much fuss; districts seemed to be hurting for drivers.

I spent 25 years driving for Newberry with the majority of the years on the north route to Deer Park. I ended up driving the children of former bus students, but not longer than John Nyman, who spent 42 years behind the wheel of a school bus.

I am glad I was able to contribute to the overall school experience of so many. I have a lot of good memories from it, some of which I can share here.

Snippets from bus driving

In the late 90's I was driving my bus one afternoon and noticed a grey furry thing sticking out from under the dashboard. It looked like a stick with some kind of mold all around it. I finally got curious enough to reach down and touch it. To my sur-

prise, it moved when I did and let out a kitten meow. It turned out to be a young grey cat that had crawled onto the bus during the day when it was parked at the bus garage. I didn't want to let it go out in the woods, so I kept it onboard, much to the delight of the kids who were left. I met with the Luce County Animal Control Officer, Denise Erickson, when I got back to the garage and she took over its care.

I was on a trip to Chicago in the mid-1990s. As we got closer to the Windy City there were toll gates every five miles. I had to toss the right amount of coins into a basket at every one before the gate would open. I was behind a city bus at one gate that I came to and could not see what was ahead. The city bus pulled up to the booth, stopped briefly then continued on its way. When

I got to the toll booth, I could see there was no basket to throw my coins in. I realized the city bus had a sticker that was scanned, which took care of the bill. I had no such thing on my school bus, and as I could not back up because of the traffic behind me, I continued on my way, crashing through that toll booth. The statute of limitations has long expired, so I got away with it.

We used to go to Toronto every spring with the senior band students under Mr. Bill VanEffen. I took my daughter Caroline to one and was able to catch a Toronto Blue Jays baseball game in some spare time with her and some others, including the current editor Carol Stiffler.

It may seem strange, but I miss my early starts. I had to leave the bus garage by six o'clock. In the winter on clear nights, I was

greeted by the brilliant stars, particularly the constellation Orion. Later on I watched the sun come up, often with brilliant colors.

In the end, the disease I have, Parkinson's, kept me from my goal of driving a bus for 30 years. I would do it all over again if I could, which brings me to my final point.

The children of Tahquamenon Area Schools are missing out on quite a few experiences since there are no substitute bus drivers. Not only are parents having to drive their kids to school and pick them up occasionally, but field trips both for academics and athletics are suffering.

I was fortunate to be employed by TAS when we had subs to take over for when I was assigned a trip. I hope sharing my experiences can encourage others to give it a try.

Traveling through time: This week, through the years

By Sterling McGinn

From March 1, 1895 Curling match played at Sault Ste. Marie

A curling match was played at the Canadian Soo last Saturday between a team from Newberry and the Canadian team from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

The Newberry team comprised of Messrs. W. Nelson, Alex Main, Samuel Nelson, and Geo. Nettleton. The members of the Soo team were Messrs. McDonald, Miller, Bone and Van Wyck. The contest was a good one

although all the players were out of practice. The Soo team, however, had the advantage from the start as Mr. Nettleton of the Newberry team had never handled a stone and Mr. Main had not played a game for about fifteen years. The Nelsons are enthusiastic players of the game and have distinguished themselves on more than one occasion.

The Soo team entertained the Newberry players in royal style and they are only sorry that is not in their power to invite them to Newberry to play a game and to return some of their entertainment in kind.

Attempt at burglary

A man named George Nagle attempted to force an entrance into Morse & Schneider's store at Seney Tuesday night. He had almost succeeded when the noise he made attracted the attention of J.L. Bellaire, a clerk in the store.

Mr. Bellaire fired a shot through the door, startling the would-be burglar so that he dropped his tools with a yell and took to his heels.

He was captured next morning about nine miles from Seney. Mr. Bellaire's presence in the store no doubt saved his employer's considerable loss.

Shooting affray

In the course of an altercation which occurred at a Finnish boarding house Wednesday night, John Turley attacked a fellow boarder named John Noro, with a murderous looking knife.

Noro fearing the consequences pulled a revolver from his pocket and shot his assailant through the right arm. On the case being reported to Marshall Crocker he soon had both men under arrest and lodged in jail.

Turley, it is said, is an ex-convict who has already served time for killing a man. He will have his examination today before Judge Main.

From March 5, 1920

Boost teacher salaries

Ten thousand dollars will be added to the tax roll of McMillan township this year to cover the increase in

salaries granted the teachers in the Newberry and McMillan township schools by the board of education. The average increase is \$30 a month for each teacher employed, and the lowest salary paid is \$1000 per year.

This action is in keeping with the general policy of boards of education throughout the state. Teaching as a profession has been notoriously underpaid, and teachers have been leaving the profession by the hundreds, creating a condition that has forced the school authorities to grant material increases.

From February 26, 1970

Squire store adding on

Squire-Carmody Co., well-known local dry goods firm, is adding additional space to its facilities. The store space, formerly occupied by Fuller's Dress Shop, adjoins the Squire-Carmody building.

The new facilities will display women's garments, according to present plans. The renovating, which includes improvements in the

present Squire Carmody store, is being done by George Rintamaki, local contractor.

The remodeling consists

of miscellaneous repairs, cutting a passageway through to the present store, and the manufacture of new display facilities.

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TAS seeks Operational Millage Renewal

Tuesday, March 10, 2020 T.A.S. will have our annual Operational Millage on the ballot. The district is saving thousands of dollars by having this election along with the state election in March vs. May as in the past. **This millage is not an increase. It is a renewal only.**

We are asking for the same 18 mills as we have annually the past several years. It is an operational millage, which is used for day-to-day operational

costs of the district.

This is Winter Homecoming Week and there are some planned activities:

King and Queen assembly: 10:15 a.m. on Wednesday, February 26, in the auditorium.

Pep assembly: 1:55 p.m. on Friday, February 28, in the gym.

Homecoming Game: 5:45 p.m. Friday, February 28, against Soo Blue Devils

Dance for High School: 9:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m. in

the school cafeteria

Themes for each day are:

Monday, February 24 – College Day

Tuesday, February 25 – Holiday Day

Wednesday, February 26 – Dress-Up Day

Thursday, February 27 – Career Day

Friday, February 28 – Orange & Black Day

Come out and support our Newberry Indians!!!!!! GO INDIANS!!!

Mr. Craig King, the new K-6 principal started Tues-

day, Feb. 25. We welcome Craig to the administrative team as well as to the TAS staff.

Mr. King is anxious to get to know students, staff and parents. His office will be in the Central Office. He can be reached at rking@taschools.org and 293-3226 ext. 1104.

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

-Stacy Price

Wednesday

Late Start - doors open at 9:40 a.m.; school begins at 10:00 a.m

HS Robotics – 3:00-6:00 p.m.

Thursday

HS Robotics – 3:00-6:00 p.m.

Reading Buddies - 2:50-3:50, Room 111

JV/V Girls BB @ Soo - 5:45 p.m.

Friday

HS Robotics - 3-5 p.m. BBB JV/V at home vs.

Soo - 5:45 p.m. - Homecoming Game

9-11:00 p.m. – Homecoming Dance in cafeteria.

Upcoming Dates:

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.

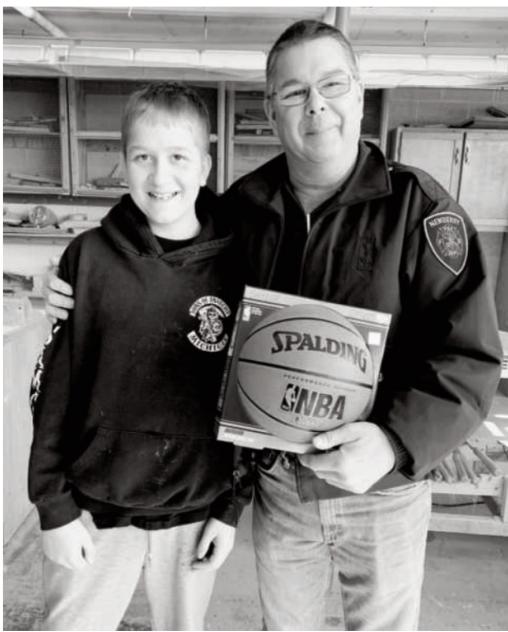
Spring Break - March 30 April 3

No School Friday, April 10 - Good Friday

Graduation - Friday, May 22 at 7:00 p.m.

Six grader wins free throw contest

Owen Yeadon won the halftime free-throw contest at a Newberry basketball game recently, and won a large pizza. Only, the pizza was accidentally sold from the concession stand before Yeadon could claim it. Debbie Canfield said school officials promised to make it up to Yeadon, but weren't sure they'd be able to give him a pizza. He said he'd really like a basketball, so Canfield reached out to Bruce Klusmeyer, school board member and manager at Snyder Drug Store. Klusmeyer gladly donated a new basketball to Yeadon at school recently.



Sterling McGINN

Newberry High School Winter Homecoming court.

Back row left to right: Austin Troop, Tristin Skidmore, Jared Wallace, Lance Bowler and Luke Jordan. Front row left to right: Julia Seitz, Lucy Seitz, Grace Obey, Carlee Corinth, Laney Puckett and Harley Kroll. Missing from photo is Cameron Depew.

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- March vote **SAVES THOUSANDS** in election costs
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HNJH SPECIALIST SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY

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

28 Cardiology—Dr. Ricci..... 231-487-2490

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

MARCH

2 Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington..... 906-293-9118

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

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

3 Allergy & Asthma—Dr. Ranta..... 906-253-0400

Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington..... 906-293-9118

4 Cardiology - Dr. Giroux..... 906-632-6013

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

Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen..... 906-293-9118

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

Prenatal/Family Medicine..... 906-449-1010

6 Audiology..... 906-259-7000

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

9 Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington..... 906-293-9118

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10 OBGYN—Dr. Amo..... 906-635-3002

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NEWBERRY - This beautiful secluded home is conveniently located within 2.5 miles from downtown Newberry. 4 spacious bedrooms 3 bathroom ranch with walk out basement and 2 car detached garage. Plus 2 car detached garage/barn with 3 horse stalls, paddock and chicken coop. 5 acre private lot with multiple fruit trees, raspberry patch, garden area, grape vines, play area, fire pit and much more. This home has 3 fireplaces, wood floors, formal living room, 2 patios and deck. It is move in ready with a new furnace, water heater, fridge, double oven gas stove, washer and dryer. Also new well and septic field. The remodeled bathrooms and bedrooms have new windows and new slider off master bedroom. The walkout basement has a kitchenette with mini fridge and cook top, bedroom has gas fireplace and tiled bath. There is also lots of storage and large work room. (19-747) \$259,000

NEWBERRY - REDUCED!! This manufactured 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home is located on 5.36 acres just a few minutes from downtown Newberry. Home has had an addition that is used for a family room with wood burning fireplace, laundry room and 1/2 bath. A 30 x 40 pole building. Home has natural gas heat. Appliances included. Location on top of hill that gives you some beautiful views. (19-1300) \$99,000

NEWBERRY - Sportsman's paradise!! This 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with attached 2 car garage sits on a walkout basement. Home also has a barn for horses or live stock of your choosing. There is also an additional garage that is currently used to repair equipment. There is 46 acres of some great hunting land that abuts Fork Lake. 10 acres is fenced in for animals. Nice covered front porch and a great deck off the back of home for some nice entertaining. The laundry is located in walkout basement with large double headed shower. Additional room in basement is currently used as a 3rd bedroom. Home has wood, geothermal, and oil heat. The Manistique Lakes are located close by for great catches of walleye, pike, perch and bass. (20-20) \$249,000

NEWBERRY - Come check out this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home that is in great condition and sits on a full basement for tons of storage. Home has an out building that is heated and has the 1/2 bath in it. Currently used as an art shop but could be a great game room or man cave. It has been framed in for a garage door if you wanted to turn it back into a heated garage. There is also a 1 car detached garage. This would make a great snowmobile camp since it sits on the main trail going through town. Must see to appreciate! (20-85) \$59,000

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Steve Stiffler

Three Lakes Academy students got to spend time ice fishing last Friday, February 21. It was a bitterly cold day, but the students always look forward to the annual fishing trip.

From the Eagles' nest Engadine superintendent report

It's the final week of February and with it comes a host of Eagle sporting events as we begin to close out the 2020 winter sports season.

A big thank you to our parents for navigating a period of tricky weather over the past week. We greatly appreciate you getting your children to school on time considering the road conditions.

Looking ahead, this Saturday is the Millecoquins Lake Winter Carnival. Our Graymont raffle drawing will take place at 6:30 p.m Saturday evening with all proceeds going towards Engadine Schools. If you are still interested in purchasing a raffle ticket, they will be on sale at all sporting events this week.



Josh Reed
Superintendent

This Week:

- Thursday**
 - JV/Var Girls' Basketball AT Cedarville 5:45
- Friday**
 - JV/Var Boys' Basketball vs Cedarville (Parent's night) 5:45
 - HS Wrestling- Team Finals AT Wings Event Center
- Saturday**
 - Millecoquins Lake Winter Carnival

Northstar News

The Northstar Patriots have given great effort this season, but saved their best performances for a slate of home games on Friday.

The tournament began with a Petoskey and Rogers City volleyball game. Both teams came into this meet with 3-3 records.

Rogers City won the first match by 10. Petoskey rallied past Rogers City, winning the next two matches by 13 and 8, respectively.

The second game featured Northstar taking on the high-flying Petoskey team. It was a slow start for the Lady Patriots, amassing just 7 points in the first match.

Each team swapped points back and forth up to 8 before Petoskey started to pull away. Faith Martindale came to the rescue for Northstar with 10 straight serves (6 of those resulting in aces), giving the home team the lead at 22-20. With the crowd roaring and the taste of victory in their mouth, the Lady Patriots fought hard, but could not hold on to their lead.

Landmark won the next five volleys and wrapped up the game with a score of 25- 22. To wrap up the volleyball tri-match, Northstar took on the ladies from Rogers City.

Much like the previous game, each team won alternating points to 5. Hannah Handrich and Faith Martindale teamed up to bring the home

team the win, but Rogers City took the first match 25-19.

Northstar's back row shone in the second match. but Rogers City proved victorious by a score of 17-25.

The first of three boys games featured the hosting Patriots vs. the Rogers City Royals. Northstar jumped out to a fast start, leading 10-4 at the end of the first quarter.

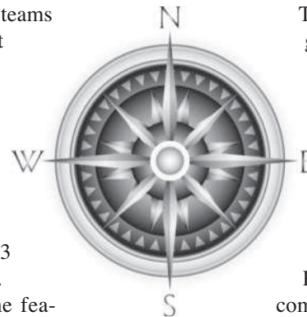
Dawson Badgero of Rogers City mounted a comeback in the third quarter, tying up the score at 20 each, but the Patriot's team (led in fourth quarter scoring by Bradlee Williams) sealed the team's first victory of the season. The final score was 32-24.

The final game of the tournament brought Northstar face to face with Petoskey. Northstar started off in the wrong direction getting into foul trouble within the first 5 minutes, sending Petoskey to the line. At the end of the first half Landmark was up 17-6.

Though they fought with great determination, Northstar was not able to close the gap. Petoskey won 29-24.

Senior Brandon Williams led the Patriots for the day with 21 rebounds and also added 4 points and 1 steal.

The Patriots travel to Charlevoix this Friday for the final tournaments of the season.



Chippewa-Luce-Mackinac Community Action Agency's Newberry Head Start and Early Head Start programs are accepting applications for the 2020-2021 school year.

Head Start is a quality all-day preschool program serving children 3-5 years old at no cost to you. Early Head Start provides quality services to pregnant women and offers all-day center-based care for infants and toddlers.



An OPEN HOUSE
will be held on
Tuesday, March 10th
from 4:00 pm until 6:00 pm at the
Newberry Head Start Center
located at 207 Newberry Avenue.



Please bring with you the following documents: Your child's birth certificate, immunization record, and your family's proof of income for the last 12 months, such as a recent federal tax return, W-2, Social Security or Cash Assistance.

For additional information call the Newberry Center at 293-8032 or call the CLM Community Action Agency toll free at 1-800-562-4963.

Chippewa - Luce - Mackinac
community
Action
Senior Lunch Menu
Newberry

Friday, February 28
Baked Fish
Scalloped Potatoes
Corn & Fruit

Monday, March 2
Polish Sausage
w/Sauerkraut
Baked Beans
Spinach & Fruit

Wednesday, March 4
Baked Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Broccoli & Fruit Pie

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 27
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Corn
Pineapple
Garlic Bread

Tuesday, March 3
Sloppy Joes
Oven Wedges & Coleslaw
Brownies

Wednesday, March 4
Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes
Broccoli
Fruit Cocktail

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

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Action
Senior Lunch Menu
Curtis

Thursday, February 27
Goulash
Tossed Salad
Garlic Toast
Bananas

Monday, March 2
Sloppy Joes
Potato Wedges
Coleslaw
Brownies

Tuesday, March 3
Cooks' Inservice
No Meal
Meals Resume Thursday

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

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

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Thursday, February 27
Liver & Onions
Mashed Potatoes
Broccoli & Brownies

Tuesday, March 3
Scrambled Eggs
Sausage & Hashbrowns
Pancakes
Baked Apples

Wednesday, March 4
Pork Roast
Mashed Potatoes
California Blend & 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.

Three Lakes Academy Student of the Week: Lillian Halliwill



Third grader Lillian Halliwill was student of the week last week at Three Lakes Academy. Lil, as she prefers to be called, likes to eat meat, hamburgers, Pop Tarts, Hot Pockets, and pizza. Her favorite sport is basketball because it's cool and she thinks she'll be good at it. In her free time, she likes to make art, especially by drawing and painting. If she had a million dollars, she would give some to charity. Congratulations, Lillian!

Cover to Cover: Could you live in the woods for 27 years?

By Dion Mindykowski, Tahquamenon Area Library Director

I have a long list of books that I want to read, but working in a library with over 30,000 items on the shelf, I sometimes get distracted and check out a book that wasn't even on that long list.

This happened last week as I was making room in the non-fiction section. The book *The Stranger in the Woods: The Extraordinary Story of the Last True Hermit* by Michael Finkel caught my eye and less than a week later, I've read it and am writing this column about it. In the meantime, I've added a few other books to that growing list of unread books.

The Stranger in the Woods is the real-life story of Christopher Knight, who spent 27 years as a hermit in the Maine woods. This book reminded me a lot about seeing the expanse of U.P. wilderness for the first time, and actually every time that I saw it afterwards. There are so many trees here, some of them so close together that visibility is limited.

When that is combined with the amount of undeveloped land and sparse population, there are places that are very isolated. There are areas that I've hiked in the U.P. that I have yet to come across another person. I've always wondered how long a person could be out in the U.P. woods without interacting with anyone else. Finkel's book helped to answer that question. A quarter of a century is a very long time!

You might be wondering how exactly does Finkel learn the details of Christopher Knight's time in the woods. Without giving too many spoilers, some of his survival tactics put him on the wrong side of the law and he was caught.

Once in jail, Finkel visited the hermit to get his story. The book is actually very thorough for only being 203 pages. Along with Knight, residents of the area are interviewed. Along with those who eventually caught Knight. The book also goes into some detail about the history of hermits.

Since you're reading this column in the middle of winter, you might also have questions about how Knight survived all those winters, especially since Maine has a very similar climate to the U.P.; a lot of snow and a lot of cold. To find out, you will have to read the book, but I will let you know that Knight does explain his methods and it doesn't involve fire.

One of the most interesting aspects of this book, apart, of course, from a human surviving 27 years alone in the woods, is how well-read Christopher Knight is. In his isolation, his contact with humanity came in the form of books, music, radio broadcasts, even television. Some of the conversations between Knight and Finkel involved books that they had read. My list of books to read grew a little longer thanks to *The Stranger in the Woods*.

If you're interest in reading about Christopher Knight, the book, *The Stranger in the Woods* is available to checkout at the Tahquamenon Area Library. The eBook and downloadable audio versions are also available through our Overdrive service.

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Top: Goldendoodle Jake welcomes the crisp winter morning. Middle: Last Thursday, February 20, the First Presbyterian Church held a free community meal. Bottom: Northern Star Chiropractic held a Business After Hours that same evening in anticipation of their opening this week.



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From the press box

MHSAA's new bracket system is busted

By Dan Hardenbrook

One of the current hot topics in high school sports is the new look of the MHSAA's brackets for Boys and Girls Varsity basketball district tournaments. At first glance, casual fans might not notice much change. But a major overhaul to the system is underway. And it's leaving many in confusion.



Dan Hardenbrook

Late last year, the MHSAA announced that it would begin seeding the top two teams in each bracket. At first, the concept seemed noble. The goal was to determine those top two teams, then put them on opposite sides of the tournament bracket to avoid having top teams face off in a winner take all matchup on the first couple nights of the tournament. Past pairings, randomly drawn, sometimes put powerhouses against each other on opening nights, often watering down the district finals that saw weaker teams move through based on the luck of the draw, and top teams heading home earlier than expected.

So the MHSAA, the state governing body for high school sports, stepped in. They created the Michigan Power Index, a similar formula used last school year in other sports such as soccer. It's a combination of a team's win percentage, opponent win percentage, and the opponent's opponent winning percentage. The formula gives each team a rating that determines where they stand in the seeding process. The state says that the formula clearly determines those top two teams that they are searching for. The system is almost foolproof. At least one would think. But how the state uses those seedings is the major part of the problem.

Let's take the Engadine Lady Eagles for example. The team finished the seeding period, which was Feb. 15, as the third highest rated team in its district. The Lady Eagles got off to a slow start, but have now won 10 out of their last 13 games. They will enter postseason play with the best record of the four teams in their bracket. But MPR has them as the number three team. Because

the MHSAA needed a cut-off date early enough to allow the scheduling of officials, and for host

schools to make gym arrangements, the last two weeks of the season don't factor into the team's standings. Brimley, who just got blown out by

the Lady Eagles, earned the two seed. Engadine's recent run, including last week's wins, would've lifted them higher if they counted towards the play-offs. But don't fret Eagle fans, missing out on the two seed was actually a blessing. Because the MHSAA randomly drew where the top two seeds

would be placed in all of the brackets, the number two seeds have to go on the road for district play. That's right, the reward for finishing in the top two is a road game in the weaker rated team's gym. So what about number one?

Well, in five and six team districts for the girls, the number one seed has to play an extra game, needing three wins to take the title and advance. What's the point? If you are a girls basketball team in Michigan, being below average is almost better than being a powerhouse. Engadine is now the favorite over top two seeds Brimley and Rudyard.

The system also does not factor in strength of schedule. Expect to start seeing Athletic Directors load up the early part of their schedule with their weakest games, because the last two weeks don't matter. Get as many wins as you can before the cut-off to improve your rating. IF (and it's a big IF) you even want to be a top two seed. That's the message the MHSAA doesn't see that it's sending.

The new process is just the first step in full seeding for the MHSAA basketball tournaments. Regionals will soon follow, but the MHSAA must open its eyes to the issues at hand. They took a novel idea, figured out a complex computer formula and how to use it, then messed up the easy part. They need to go back before they go forward.



Jessica Price

The Renze Powersports Squirts ended their hockey season with home games in The Barn last weekend.

Squirts host final home series

By Dan Hardenbrook

The TAYHA Renze Powersports 10U hockey team played their final set of home games this weekend at The Barn in Newberry. Saturday featured a pair of games against Marquette Crossroads, and Sunday featured a rematch with the Marquette Kiwanis, who they played in Escanaba a couple weeks ago.

Although not very deep, with only nine skaters in action, the Marquette Crossroads squad proved to be a tough match up. Not phased by the tight quarters of The Barn,

which often gives visiting teams fits, the Crossroads kids controlled the puck and the first period of play in game one, jumping out to a 2-0 lead. The Renze sports battled back, behind a goal from "Scorin Oren" Dewitt to make it 2-1. The score held up until the late stages of the final period, when Marquette scored a perfectly placed empty net goal to secure the 3-1 win. Game two also went Marquette's way as they pulled out a 5-2 win. Renze Powersports goals were scored by Kade Schroeder and Davin McNamara.

Sunday saw a rematch with the

Marquette Kiwanis, who beat the Squirts and sent them home from the district tournament. Newly focused, the Squirts were on fire Sunday morning, playing some of their best hockey of the season in a thrilling 3-2 win on another beautiful day inside The Barn. The win earned them a split on the day as Marquette came back for a 4-0 win in game two.

These were the final home games of the season, and for Newberry's second year Squirts, their final games ever inside The Barn before they move up to the Pee Wee level.



Newberry wrestlers Jacob Gribbell, left, and Lance Bowler assisted their team with key victories throughout the season. Photo courtesy of Tara Bowler.

Wrestlers wrap up season

By Dan Hardenbrook

The Newberry High School wrestling team wrapped up its 2019-2020 season recently with individual district and regional round competitions and the MHSAA team regionals. The co-op squad featuring athletes from Newberry and Engadine represented well with several qualifiers for the regional round and of course winning the program's first district championship since 2011.

Six individual wrestlers qualified for the individual regionals at Charlevoix with a top four finish in districts. Travis O'Neil (119), Noah

Gielecki (125), Derek Bowler (130), Jacob Gribbell (160), and Cameron Depew (171) all made their way far enough through the bracket to earn a trip to the next round. Lance Bowler, wrestling at 189, won his division taking home an individual district title.

It was a tough day for the Indians in Charlevoix as state tournament berths were on the line. For many that meant that their seasons would come to an end, and in some cases, their careers. This was true for Cameron Depew, who had a series of tough opponents in his draw. In the end Depew battled hard but never gave up, capping off an in-

credible career. Two did make their way through to qualify for states. Jacob Gribbell and Lance Bowler both battled back from early losses to qualify for the individual state tournament at Ford Field in Detroit.

As for the team, they made their way to the MHSAA team regionals, looking to ride the wave of momentum after winning the district title. The semifinal opponent was the Westwood Patriots. The Indians were solid on the mat, winning five out of six head-to-head matches, however one too many empty classes came back to bite them as they fell by a score 42-36, ending the team season.

Newberry News Game of the Week

This week's Newberry News Game of the Week features a boys basketball battle as the Newberry Indians host the Soo Blue Devils for Winter Homecoming 2020.

Games will be held on Friday, February 28. The JV will start at 6

p.m.; Varsity is scheduled to tip off at 7:30.

The Newberry High School Winter Homecoming ceremony will take place at halftime of the varsity contest concluding with the crowning of King and Queen. NHS will

host the annual Queen's Assembly Wednesday morning and will have a Pep Assembly Friday afternoon. Come cheer them on!

Coverage will also be available through M-123FM on the website and Facebook pages.

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92nd District Court

Meggan Noel Freeman, 35, of Newberry, was bound over to circuit court on three charges of animal killing or torturing, second degree. The charges stem from an incident on September 14, 2019. Freeman is being held on a \$250,000 bond. She will be arraigned in circuit court on Tuesday, March 3, 2020.

Harold Diaz Johnson, 35, of Newberry, was bound over to circuit court on two charges of delivery or manufacture of methamphetamine. The charges stem from an incident on May 17, 2019. Johnson is being held on a \$500,000 bond and cannot have contact with Josie Lee Ventimiglia. He will be arraigned in circuit court on Tuesday, March 3, 2020.

Josie Lee Ventimiglia, 26, of Newberry, was bound over to circuit court on a charge of assaulting, resisting or obstructing a police officer. The charge stems from an incident on January 20, 2020. Ventimiglia is being held on a \$500,000 bond and cannot have contact with Harold Diaz Johnson. He will be arraigned in circuit court on Tuesday, March 3, 2020.

Luce County Sheriff's Log

February 17-23

February 18- Personal injury accident snowmobile, Trail #9, McMillan Township, investigated, report taken

February 19, Failure to pay, M123 McMillan Township, investigated, report taken

February 21, Malicious destruction of property, Newberry Ave, Newberry, investigated, report taken

February 21, Possession of contraband on school property, Newberry Ave, Newberry, investi-

gated, report taken.

February 21, Game law violation, CR363, Pentland Township, investigated, report taken.

February 22, Personal injury accident-snowmobile, Trail #9, McMillan Township, investigated, report taken.

Traffic Stops: 14

Traffic Citations: 1

Verbal Warnings: 10

Snowmobile Citations: 0

Motorist Assists: 0

Property inspections: 20

Liquor inspections: 7

Assist Other Agencies: 1

Assist Own Agency: 0

Investigative arrests: 0

OWI Arrests: 0

Concealed Pistol License Fingerprints Taken: 0

Process Servings conducted: 7

Hours Patrolled: 18

Miles Patrolled: 532

Complaints taken: 6

Bookings (people logged into jail):

February 19, 23-year-old female, Controlled substances.

February 20, 38-year-old male, Simple assault.

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

Owe taxes? Make payments directly to Treasury

Taxpayers who owe state income taxes to the state of Michigan should make payments online directly to the Michigan Department of Treasury.

Recently, the state Treasury Department has noticed an increase in the use of third-party bill payment services to pay outstanding state tax bills. These providers typically accept credit card payments online and then send a check to the state through the U.S. Postal Service.

The state Treasury Department is concerned because a taxpayer's personal information could be compromised.

Using these providers can also delay the processing of a state income tax return due to the extra time needed to identify

the taxpayer and apply the amount paid to a related outstanding tax bill.

"Taxpayers need to be vigilant when using the services of third-party payment providers," said Deputy State Treasurer Glenn White, who oversees Treasury's Tax Administration programs.

"If you owe, please go to our website to pay your outstanding tax bill. We don't want taxpayers to become a victim of identity theft or face penalties and interest due to an unauthorized service routing a payment incorrectly."

The state Treasury Department recommends that taxpayers pay their outstanding tax bills on www.michigan.gov/incometax. Payments made through the state of

Michigan's website are authenticated to ensure payments are made to a taxpayer's account.

The fees charged on the state of Michigan's payment website are comparable to third-party bill-paying providers.

In addition, payments made through www.michigan.gov/incometax are Payment Card Industry (PCI) and National Automated Clearing House Association (NACHA) compliant to help guard taxpayer security.

Third-party bill payment providers do not have a contractual relationship with the state Treasury Department, so personal information, payment amount and credit card numbers aren't verified to be secure.

Seasonal weight restrictions start going into effect across Michigan

The early February winter thaw has a few county road agencies activating seasonal weight restrictions across the state. The restrictions may stay in effect for the rest of winter, depending on future weather patterns. Michigan law requires seasonal weight restrictions to be implemented by default March 1, unless suspended by a county road agency.

Seasonal weight restrictions – sometimes called "frost laws" – are written into law to protect Michigan's local roads from excess weight during periods when the roads are most vulnerable to damage. State

law allows MDOT, counties and municipalities to reduce truck weights and speeds on roads that are not built to accommodate heavy truck traffic in such conditions.

During the weight restriction period, determined by each county road agency, usually in consultation with neighboring counties, trucks traveling on posted/restricted roads must reduce speeds to 35 mph and carry lighter loads – a 25% reduction on concrete roads and 35% reduction on asphalt or gravel roads.

Roads are particularly vulnerable now, in a few counties, because the

milder temperatures have allowed the surface to thaw, causing water to puddle on and under the road – while the lower levels remain frozen. The now-spongy surface directly under the roadbed does not provide optimal support, making the roadbed very vulnerable to cracking under heavy loads.

The County Road Association (CRA) of Michigan also urges companies and individuals hauling heavy loads to stay away from the edge of the road. The road's edge and gravel shoulder are the weakest parts of the road and can easily break or fail.



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Mackinac Straits Corridor Authority to meet March 6

The Mackinac Straits Corridor Authority (MSCA), tasked with overseeing construction and operation of a utility tunnel beneath the Straits of Mackinac, will meet Friday, March 6, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to discuss past and ongoing exploratory and planning work for the tunnel.

The meeting will be held at the Little Bear East Arena located at 275 Marquette St. in St. Ignace with MSCA members, Enbridge representatives, Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) support staff and interested members of the public.

The tunnel will house a replacement segment for the Enbridge Line 5 light oil and natural gas liquids (NGL) pipelines that currently sit on the bottom of the Straits and will accommodate other utilities to improve infrastructure connections between the peninsulas. MSCA will own the tunnel after its construction and provide independent oversight throughout its life.

Accommodations can be made for persons with disabilities and limited English-speaking ability. Large print materials, auxiliary aids or the services of interpreters, signers, or readers are available upon request. Please call 517-335-4381 to request at least seven days before meeting date.

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Level: Advanced

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CLUES ACROSS

- Beer ingredient
- Popular FOX TV show
- Recurring from time to time
- Criticized severely
- Musician
- German urban center
- Quenched
- Human gene
- Indian music
- Accumulate
- One who graduated
- Atomic #109
- Semitic fertility god
- Sportscaster Patrick
- Child's dining accessory
- Payment (abbr.)
- Guitarist's tool
- Dabbling ducks
- Commercial
- Style someone's hair
- Biu-Mandara language
- Actress Spelling
- Large hole in the ground
- One-masted sailboats
- Tropical Asian plant
- Concurs
- Latin term for charity
- The number below the line in a fraction
- Reddish browns
- This (Spanish)

CLUES DOWN

- Belong to he
- One time only
- Parent-teacher groups
- Puts in place
- Editing
- In the course of
- Helps injured people (abbr.)
- OJ trial judge
- Resist authority (slang)
- Formerly alkenols
- "Cheers" actress Perlman
- Jewelled headdress
- Viking Age poet
- Vanuatu island
- Wish harm upon
- Unit of length
- Blood type
- Drain
- Do-gooders
- Advanced degree
- Business designation
- Chinese-American actress Ling
- Performs on stage
- Slang for money
- Large Russian pie
- The Mount Rushmore State
- Narrow inlet
- News organization (abbr.)
- Scarlett's home
- Micturates
- Monetary unit
- Any customary observance or practice
- Sons of Poseidon
- Facilitates grocery shopping
- Standard operating procedure
- Former OSS
- Midway between south and southeast
- The Wolverine State

Village Council Meeting Word Search

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What can you expect to hear at a Village Council meeting? Search the letter block above for the following words:

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| Agenda | President | Updates |
| Minutes | Manager | Ordinance |
| Motion | Trustees | Petitions |
| Ayes | Comment | Business |
| Nays | Reports | Adjourn |
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Village Council Meeting Word Search Answers

CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLUTION

We're studying problems... ...and thinking about inventions.

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Inventors Change Our Lives!

Have you ever invented anything? Inventors notice a problem, then figure out a way to fix it. Sometimes inventors have a brand new idea and sometimes they combine other people's ideas with their own. Please excuse me now. It's time to practice my "Ollie."

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle:

- Thomas Edison developed over 1,000 inventions. He is most famous for the light bulb, but he also invented the _____, which has become popular again.
- A team of inventors working for the U.S. Department of Defense created the Global _____ System, a tool to find your way using satellites!
- Marie Curie was the first woman to receive the Nobel Prize. Her work helped us to understand _____ and the effects of X-rays. She has an element named after her - Curium.
- Louis Braille, blinded in an accident at three years old, created a system of _____ and writing by using raised dots that people could feel with their fingers.
- Orville and Wilbur Wright owned a bicycle shop. They experimented with flying machines. Their plane (trial flights at Kitty Hawk, N.C.) was the basis for the _____ we have today.
- Francis Robbins Upton helped to keep us safe from fire by inventing the smoke _____.
- Alec Jeffreys changed the court system when he invented DNA _____. With this invention, guilt or innocence were much easier to prove!
- Leonardo da Vinci, the artist who painted the Mona Lisa, was also talented at sculpting, engineering and inventing. He had ideas for a helicopter, a _____ and a diving suit.
- Martin Cooper improved on the invention of Alexander Graham Bell with the _____, widely used to communicate today.
- George Washington Carver was born into slavery, but he became a botanist who developed over 300 uses for _____ and many ideas for sweet potatoes and pecans.
- Ben Franklin was known for experimenting and inventing many things.

Inventions We Love!

Find and circle these words in the puzzle:

Match each clue about an inventor to the invention we love:

- Samuel Born invented a machine that inserted the sticks into _____
- Rose Totino invented a dough product for frozen _____
- Pedro Flores mass produced a toy on a string called a _____
- Robert Patch, at 6 years old, designed a toy _____
- Ralph Baer invented the first home video game console and _____
- George Ferris designed this giant fun ride called the Ferris _____
- Frank Epperson, who at age 11 found a fruit soda and stirring stick he left outside to be frozen, invented the _____
- Alan Ollie Gelfand developed the "Ollie," a leap into the air on a _____
- Ruth Wakefield put chocolate bits into her cookie dough, creating _____
- Curt Jones invented a snack by flash freezing beads of _____

A. yo-yo
B. pizza
C. wheel
D. game
E. truck
F. chocolate chip cookies
G. Popsicle®
H. lollipops
I. ice cream
J. skateboard

I've got it! The lightbulb is so important to us that we even use a picture of a lightbulb to show a thought is a "great idea."

Who invented balloons? Who invented the Mylar® ones?

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LEGAL NOTICES

2/26 – 3/18
THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE BY ADVERTISEMENT.
 Notice is given under section 3212 of the revised judiciary act of 1961, 1961 PA 236, MCL 600.3212, that the following mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises or some part of them, at a public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check at the place of holding the circuit court in Luce County, starting promptly at 10am, on Thursday, March 26, 2020.

The amount due on the mortgage may be greater on the day of the sale. Placing the highest bid at the sale does not automatically entitle the purchaser to free and clear ownership of the property. A potential purchaser is encouraged to contact the county register of deeds office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge a fee for this information.

The foreclosure sale is pursuant to the terms and condi-

tions of a Mortgage made by APPLE GROVE PROPERTIES, INC., a Nevada Corporation, Mortgagor, to First National Bank of America, Mortgagee, dated March 8, 2006, and recorded March 13, 2006, in Liber 153, Page 289, of Luce County Records, Michigan, which mortgage has been assigned by mesne assignments to Rose Acceptance, Inc., Mortgagee Assignee, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due as of the date of this notice \$44,551.13, including interest at 11.0% per annum.

Said premises are situated in Lakefield Township, Luce County, Michigan, and are described as: The East 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4, Section 9, T45N, R11W; c/k/a 22795 E. County Road 135, McMillan, MI 49853.

The redemption period shall be six months from the date of the sale, unless the premises are determined to be abandoned pursuant to MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be one month, or until the time to provide the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(c) expires, whichever is later. The redemption period further may be shortened pursuant to MCL 600.3238(10) if the

property is not adequately maintained, or if the purchaser is denied the opportunity to inspect the property.

Please be advised that if the mortgaged property is sold at a foreclosure sale by advertisement, pursuant to MCL 600.3278 the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale, or to the mortgage holder, for damaging the property during the redemption period.

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

Dated: February 26, 2020

Randall T. LeVasseur, P41712
 LeVasseur Dyer & Associates, PC
 Attorneys for Mortgagee Assignee
 3233 Coolidge Hwy
 Berkley, MI 48072
 (248) 236-1765
 (02-26)(03-18)

NEWBERRY VILLAGE COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular Meeting Minutes
February 18, 2020
302 East McMillan Ave.
6:00 p.m.

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

Absent: None.

Also Present: Interim Village Manager/Director of Human Resources & Community Engagement – Watkins, Superintendent of WWTP & DPW – Blakely, Clerk – Schummer, Sterling McGinn, Scott Ouellette, Rebecca Handa, Robert Stevens.

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

Approval of Agenda: Moved by Puckett, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to approve the agenda as amended, with two minor corrections. Ayes: All.

Minutes: Moved by Hardenbrook, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to approve the minutes from the January 21, 2020, regular meeting, with one correc-

tion: Under Adjourn Meeting: Read – Absent: Hendrickson, now reads – Absent: Hardenbrook. Ayes: All.

Public Comments on Agenda Items: None.

Village President's Announcements: President Stokes stated Council member Freese would be attending the Michigan Municipal League Weekender in Frankenmuth.

Submission of Bills and Financial Updates:

A.) Village of Newberry – Monthly Bills. Moved by Puckett, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to approve

payment of the January 17, 2020 – February 14, 2020 bills, in the amount of \$48,389.89. Roll call vote: Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

B.) Water & Light monthly bills for January 11, 2020 to February 7, 2020: Moved by Puckett, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to accept the recommendation of the W&L Board to pay the Electric and Water Funds in the total amount of

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PENTLAND TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

will meet with taxpayers
Monday, March 9, 2020 from 3:00 to 9:00pm and Tuesday, March 10, 2020 from 9:00am to 3:00pm at the Pentland Township Hall on M-28.

Janet Maki (MAAO, PPE)
 Supervisor & Assessor
 Pentland Township

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

VILLAGE COUNCIL VACANCY

The Village of Newberry is seeking to fill a Village Council Trustee position. Individuals must live in the village. Interested candidates should submit a completed pre-appointment questionnaire (available from the VON office or www.villageofnewberry.com) to the attention of Village President, Lori A. Stokes at 302 E. McMillan Ave, Newberry, MI 49868 or email to villagepresident@newberry.gov. Submissions will be accepted until 5:00pm Wednesday, March 11, 2020.

THE VILLAGE OF NEWBERRY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY PROVIDER & EMPLOYER.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR RESIDENTS USING VILLAGE GARBAGE SERVICES:

Village of Newberry Public Notice: Effective Wednesday, April 1, 2020, the cost of unstickered garbage removal will increase from \$3.00 per bag to \$5.00 per bag. The Village of Newberry encourages all garbage customers to utilize garbage stickers which can be purchased for \$1.50 at the Village of Newberry office or at any of the three financial institutions in town.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE:
MONDAY 4:00 PM
 DISPLAY AD DEADLINE:
FRIDAY 5:00 PM

PUBLIC NOTICE

GRAYMONT COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FUND
 2020 APPLICATION PERIOD OPEN

Proposals accepted through May 15, 2020

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) approved a land transaction request from Graymont through direct purchase and exchange in March of 2015. As part of the land transaction Graymont agreed to establish a Community Development Fund. The Community and Economic Development Fund was established in cooperation with organizations in the Eastern Upper Peninsula of Michigan to provide opportunities for enhanced economic growth and support for regional initiatives and projects which can benefit those living and working in the communities in and around the State Land by providing funding to organizations for small business support, assistance for schools and educators, human services, road and infrastructure improvements, conservation and the enhancement of recreational opportunities, health and wellness.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND FORMS CAN BE FOUND AT:
<https://www.lssu.edu/business-engagement-center/graymont-community-economic-development-fund/>

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED AFTER 5PM EDT MAY 15, 2020 WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS OF SENEY TOWNSHIP

Please take notice that the Seney Township Board of Review will meet on the following days:

Wednesday, March 11th, 2020 from 9am to 3pm
 and

Thursday, March 12th, 2020 from 3pm to 9pm
at the Seney Township Hall at 1576 Railroad St., Seney, MI

Property owners wishing to protest their property assessment may protest to the Board of Review on the above dates. If you are not able to attend a letter of protest can be mailed to the Seney Township Supervisor, Marc Schooley, at P.O. Box 116, Seney, MI 49883 or to the Assessor, Janet Maki, at 6402 County Road 457, Newberry, MI 49868. Mail must be received before the last date of Board of Review.

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
 906-586-9522x5,
portageassessor@att.net

NOTICE SENEY TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING MEETING

The Seney Township Board will hold a Public Budget Hearing on the proposed Township Budget for fiscal year 2020-2021 at the Seney Township Hall at 1578 Railroad Street on Monday, March 16th, 2020 at 7:00 pm. The Regular monthly meeting of the Township Board will immediately follow the hearing.

The Property Tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

A copy of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection after Monday, March 9th, 2020 by calling Janice Bonifield, Seney Township Clerk at (906) 499-3394 to arrange a time for inspection.

NOTICE OF PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY OF THE ELECTORS OF LUCE COUNTY

To the Qualified Electors: **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, That a Presidential Primary Election will be held in all precincts of Luce County, State of Michigan on:
March 10, 2020

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

COLUMBUS TWP. HALL, 7459 N. CR 415, McMILLAN, MI
 LAKEFIELD TWP. HALL, 26344 CR 98, McMILLAN, MI
 McMILLAN TWP. HALL, 405 NEWBERRY AVE., NEWBERRY, MI
 PENTLAND TWP. HALL, 15747 STATE HWY. M-28, NEWBERRY, MI
 PORTAGE TWP. HALL, W17361 DAVIS STREET, CURTIS, MI
 HULBERT TWP. HALL, 10606 S HULBERT ROAD, HULBERT, MI
 SENEY TWP. HALL, 1576 RAILROAD STREET, SENEY, MI

The Election is being held to vote on the following:

- PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY
- TAHQUAMENON AREA SCHOOLS OPERATING MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL EXEMPTING PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE AND OTHER PROPERTY EXEMPTED BY LAW 18 MILLS FOR THE YEAR 2020

Full text of the ballot proposition may be obtained at the administrative offices of Tahquamenon Area Schools, 700 Newberry Avenue, Newberry, Michigan 49868-1598, telephone: (906) 293-3226.

THE POLLS of said Election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of Election.

Donald Leech, Columbus Township Clerk
 Timothy Teed, Lakefield Township Clerk
 Joseph Villemure, McMillan Township Clerk
 Gregory Rathje, Pentland Township Clerk
 Pat MacLachlan, Portage Township Clerk
 Cindy Dewitt, Hulbert Township Clerk
 Janice Bonifield, Seney Township Clerk

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

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE MONDAY BY 4:00 P.M.



CUSTODIAL POSITIONS AT TAHQUAMENON AREA SCHOOLS

(thru EDUStaff): Part-time and full-time positions available, \$10.50 - \$11.00 per hour. Responsibilities include cleaning, lifting and operating small machinery. Applications available on Tahquamenon Area Schools website: taschools.org (Quick Links, Employment Opportunities) or by stopping in Central Office. Applications may be emailed to janef@taschools.org, dropped off in the Central Office, or mailed to TAS - 700 Newberry Avenue - Newberry, MI. 49868, Attn: Jane Freeborn.

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SEASONAL MUSEUM JOBS AVAILABLE

at Great Lakes Shipwreck Museum, Whitefish Point, Michigan. Seeking retail sales, custodial/maintenance, housekeeping, marine operations, and tour guide personnel. Competitive wages and flexible schedules, full or part time. Please contact Bruce Lynn, Executive Director, at 906-635-1742, or blynn@shipwreckmuseum.com

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FOR RENT: Cabin for rent, Lakefield area. Partially furnished, single or couple, references. Call 586-3154.

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FOUND: Case XX brand pocket knife around Canada Lakes Trail area. Call (906) 293-8401 or stop in the Newberry News office to identify.

2/19+2/26

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE: MONDAY 4:00 PM

Professional office space available across from the Hospital! We have various floor plans.

For more information, please contact us at (906) 586-3814.



Help Your Community – BECOME A FIREFIGHTER

The Newberry Fire Department is now taking applications for employment. Applications can be picked up at the Newberry Village Office at 302 East McMillan Ave. All applications must be returned by Friday, February 28. Upon hire, all successful applicants must pass the State of Michigan Firefighters Training course and exam.

The Newberry Fire Department is an equal opportunity employer.

AA Fellowship Meetings

Monday

Engadine—7:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, W-13970 Park Ave., CLOSED. 477-8412.

Newberry—12:00 noon, St. Gregory's Catholic Church, 212 W. Harrie, Open. 322-4264.

Tuesday

Newberry—9:00 a.m. St. Gregory's Church, 212 W. Harrie, Newberry, Closed. 293-9322.

Manistique—7:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, 323 Walnut, Manistique (across from Courthouse), Closed. 630-824-7516.

Paradise—7:00 p.m. Paradise United Methodist Church, 7087N M-123, Closed. 492-3595 / 203-1420.

AuTrain—7:00 p.m., Au Train Community Center, N-7569 Spruce Street, Open. 202-0517 / 387-5152.

Wednesday

McMillan—7:30 p.m., McMillan United Methodist Church, McMillan. Closed except open meetings on the second Wednesday of each month. 586-3254 / 586-6751.

Manistique—7:30 p.m., Hiawatha Behavioral Health, 125 N. Lake St., Closed. 630-824-7516.

Munising—8:00 p.m., Eden Lutheran Church, 1150 M-28, Closed. 202-0517 / 387-5152.

Thursday

Germfask—6:30 p.m., Methodist Church, 1212 Morrison St., Closed. 203-1420 / 494-2529.

Manistique—7:30 p.m., Manistique Harbor Pentecostal Church, 813 Arbutus, Closed. 286-0255.

Friday

Newberry—9:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., 450-5180 / 293-9916, St. Gregory's Catholic Church, 212 W. Harrie, Closed.

Munising—9:00 a.m., United Methodist Church, 312 Lynn Street, Open. 202-0517 / 387-5152.

8:00 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Corner of Elm and Chocolatey St., Closed, 202-0517 / 387-5152.

Manistique—7:00 p.m. Hiawatha Township Hall, 1595N M-94, Open. (SUMMER, different location each week, 6:00 p.m. Pot Luck, call 286-0255 for location).

Saturday

Newberry—7:30 p.m., Newberry Sportsmen's Club, E. Victory Way, Newberry, Closed. Tahquamenon Area AA Group, 293-9916.

Paradise—9:00 a.m., Paradise United Methodist Church, 7087 N. M-123, Paradise, Open. 492-3595 / 203-1420.

Garden—9:30 a.m. Garden Congregational Church, 6423 State Street, Open. 644-2930.

Sunday

Munising—7:00 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Elm Ave. at Chocolatey St., Open. 202-0517 / 387-5152.

Grand Marais—1:00 p.m., Holy Rosary Catholic Church, E21907 Grand Marais Ave, Closed. 494-2529.

Manistique—3:00 p.m. Hiawatha Township Hall, 1595N M-94, Open. 286-3547

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\$112,625.67. Roll call vote: Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

C.) Christmas Lights Fund— as of 1/31/2020 - \$12,108.83

D.) Treasurer's Report – January 2020 – N. Moulton gave a written report. Council accepted the report as presented.

E.) Request for Disbursement of Funds:

a.) Stormwater/Asset Management/Wastewater (SAW) Grant Program, pay when paid: Moved by Hendrickson, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to pay Request #20 – 01/01/2020 to 01/31/2020 –C2AE invoice #69263: \$11,388.38. Roll Call Vote - Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

F.) Request for approval to purchase DPW Truck: Moved by Freese, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to approve the purchase of 2010 International DPW Truck from Packer City International Trucks, Inc., in the amount of \$59,000.00. Discussion followed. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

G.) Request for approval to use SAW funds to hire Baker Tilly Municipal Advisors: Moved by Hendrickson, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to approve the use of SAW funds to hire Baker Tilly Municipal Advisors to complete a mandatory Asset Management Plan and Rate Study for WWTP. Blakely explained the need for this study. Discussion followed. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson,

Puckett.

Petitions and Communications:

1.) Letter received from Dale Betcher on 01-17-20.

Introduction and Adoption of Ordinances and Resolutions:

1.) Resolution: Moved by Puckett, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to adopt the Village of Newberry Revising Authorizations For First National Bank of St. Ignace Accounts Resolution. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

Unfinished Business:

1.) Planning Commission Request for Funding: Moved by Puckett, support by Hendrickson, **WITHDRAWN**, that the Village budget \$2,700.00 in the Planning Commission Budget as requested by the Planning Commission Chair, Lawrence Vincent in a Memorandum dated 1-4-20. Discussion Followed. Tabled until Mr. Vincent can be put on the Village agenda next month to answer questions and discuss this matter.

2.) Public Comment Follow-up from Previous Meeting: Stokes and Watkins answered questions raised by Rebecca Handa and Scott Ouelette, during Public Comment at the January meeting.

New Business:

1.) Approval of confirmation letter for closeout of SRF Grant: Moved by Puckett, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to approve the letter dated February 18, 2020, from Ms. Valorie White, asking for the Village President's signature, stating the project has been completed. Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements Project No. 12-0010, SRF No. 5536-01. Discussion followed. Ayes: All.

2.) EA amount change for Jan – June 2020: For review. 017380 for July – Dec. 2019 .013520 for Jan. – June.

3.) Newberry News: Cost of including full minutes in paper – for review. Discussion followed.

4.) Estimated Distribution of Michigan Trans-

portation Funding 2020-2022: Informational.

Reports of Boards:

1.) Water & Light Board: Minutes provided from the February 11, 2020 meeting. Report by Freese. Moved by Freese, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, as recommended by W&L Board to have the Ordinance Committee review Ordinance A-1b, so that a non-electoral customer member could be the Chairperson or acting Chairperson for the W&L Board. Discussion followed. Ayes: All.

2.) Planning Commission Meeting: Adjourned, as no quorum was present at the January 27, 2020 meeting.

Committee Reports:

1.) DPW/WWTP Committee – Minutes from the Jan. 29 and Feb. 6, 2020 meetings presented. Hendrickson gave report. The Village Council upon recommendation of the Committee took the following actions:

a.) Moved by Freese, support by Cameron, **CARRIED**, Regarding the letter from Mr. Betcher, the Village will not pay for any costs incurred by Mr. Betcher prior to January 3, 2020. Discussion followed. Ayes: All.

b.) Moved by Freese, support by Cameron, **CARRIED**, regarding the letter from Mr. Betcher, the Village will not provide any reimbursement for sewer costs until a final determination can be made on what caused damage to the sewer line. Further, that if, in the spring, the damage is found to be the responsibility of the VON that sewer cost reimbursement is considered only for the months of November and December as those were the only months reported by Betcher that his sewer was not working. Discussion followed: Ayes: All.

c.) Moved by Puckett, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, that non-Village of Newberry entities may not use Village property/pits for snow removal. Ayes: All.

d.) Moved by Hendrickson, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, that the Village of Newberry not apply weight restrictions at this time. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson. Nays: Puckett.

e.) Moved by Freese, support by Stokes, **CARRIED**, that the Village of Newberry will do a study of ways to improve the garbage services. Discussion followed. Ayes: All

f.) Moved by Hendrickson, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, that the Village of Newberry increase non-stickered fees from \$3.00 per bag to \$5.00 per bag. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson. Nays: Puckett.

2.) Ordinance Committee: February 6, 2020 - meeting minutes presented. Stokes gave the report. The Village Council upon recommendation of the Committee took the following actions:

a.) Moved by Hendrickson, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to add, as amended, the following to Ordinance

A:4:4: All rental property and land contract utility account applicants must provide a copy of their legal lease/contract which clearly states the party responsible for liability of payment of rates and other fees for water, sewage, garbage, and electrical services. This becomes effective immediately for all new rental and land contract accounts by April 1, 2020. Discussion followed. Ayes: All.

b.) Moved by Freese, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to add, as amended, to Ordinance A:4:4: If the lessee's account becomes past due and is eligible for shut-off for an unpaid balance, the account cannot be transferred back to the lessor's name to avoid shut-off, effective immediately. Discussion followed. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Puckett. Nays: Hendrickson.

3.) Management Committee: Feb. 13, 2020, meeting minutes provided. The following actions were taken by the Village Council upon recommendation of the Committee

a.) Moved by Puckett, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to accept and implement the use of the Council/Board/Commission Vacancy Pre-Appointment Questionnaire. Ayes: All.

b.) Moved by Puckett, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to include language to be added to the Village Council Rules of Procedure as: Addendum A-Council Vacancies and Appointments. Ayes: All.

c.) Moved by Freese, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to include memo dated 1/20/20 from Attorney Jeff Jocks, regarding Council and Appointee Duties, specifically voting duties, to the Village council Rules of Procedure as: Addendum B – Council and Appointee Duties – Voting. Ayes: All.

Reports of Village Officers & Management:

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

B.) Superintendent of Wastewater Treatment Plant & DPW: Blakely submitted a written report.

C.) Water & Light: Written report submitted by Dan Kucinkas.

D.) Interim Village Manager/Director of Human Resources & Community Engagement: Watkins gave a verbal as well as written report. Discussion included update of the audit. Moved by Puckett, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to approve Watkins leave request for March 3, 2020. Ayes: All.

Public Comment: Comments heard from: Scott Ouellette, Rebecca Handa and Robert Stevens.

Comments by Council Members: Comment heard from Cameron.

Adjourn Meeting: Moved by Puckett, support by Cameron, **CARRIED**, to adjourn the meeting at 8:09 p.m. Ayes: All.

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

Terese Schummer, Clerk
Lori A. Stokes, Village President

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CRIBBAGE LEAGUE
February 24, 2020

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Snowbirds	-12
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Canaries	-249
Hawks	-319

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CLMCD to receive \$500,000 grant for Munuscong River Watershed Restoration

The Chippewa Luce Mackinac Conservation District (CLMCD) is pleased to announce they have been awarded a \$500,000 Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) grant to help protect the Munuscong River Watershed under the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative (GLRI) program.

Funding under the program will help reduce nutrient loading from livestock farms within the Munuscong River Watershed. The watershed is located in the eastern Upper Peninsula, overlapping parts of both Chippewa and Mackinac counties.

CLMCD is currently finalizing its contract with EPA with work to begin in April 2020. A full time Watershed Coordinator Position will be supported through grant funds to facilitate the implementation of grant activities. Additional funding and activities will be applied for to continue restoration efforts within the watershed.

"We are beyond excited to have been awarded this funding. Since stepping into my role in 2017 it has been a priority to re-establish our watershed program and obtain funding to implement restoration efforts outlined in the several watershed management plans CLMCD has completed over the last 20 years. Although this funding is just a small step to reducing all pollution within the watershed, CLMCD is committed to implementing all portion of the Munuscong Management Plan," said Mike McCarthy, Executive Director at the Chippewa Luce Mackinac Conservation District.



Ice conditions may prompt early removal of fishing shanties

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources The Michigan Department of Natural Resources reminds anglers that changing ice conditions could require removal of fishing shanties before required removal dates. This is a possibility every year, as all shanties must be removed once ice can no longer safely support them.

People venturing onto the ice should use extreme caution as temperatures begin to rise or fluctuate. The repeated thawing and refreezing of ice weakens its integrity, decreasing its ability to support additional weight of people, snowmobiles, ORVs and shanties. Deteriorating ice, water currents and high winds increase the probability of pressure cracks,

which can leave anglers and others stranded on ice floes or at risk of falling through the ice.

"Regardless of the required date, ice shanties must be removed before the ice becomes too weak to support them," said F/Lt. Jason Wicklund, DNR Law Enforcement Division. "It's the angler's responsibility to safely remove their shanty before it falls through the ice."

Shanty owners whose structures fall through the ice are subject to penalties of up to 30 days in jail, fines of \$100 to \$500, or both. If a shanty is removed by a government agency, the court can require the owner to reimburse that agency for an amount of up to three times the cost of removal.

If ice conditions don't warrant early removal, these are the final dates for shanty removal:

On Michigan-Wisconsin boundary waters, ice shanties must be removed by midnight Sunday, March 15.

All other bodies of water in the Upper Peninsula must have ice shanties removed by midnight Tuesday, March 31.

Daily use of ice shanties is permitted anywhere in Michigan as long as ice conditions permit and if the shanties are removed from the ice at the end of each day.

"No ice is ever considered safe," Wicklund reminded. "Anyone venturing onto the ice should always wear a personal flotation device."

CLM Conservation District & MSU Extension:

Do I need a permit to control wildlife on my farm?

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While wildlife have aesthetic and recreational value, large numbers of wildlife have the potential to cause damage to agricultural producers. Producers may en-

eral permit is needed to control red-winged blackbirds, cowbirds, grackles and crows when found committing or about to commit depredations upon ornamental or shade trees, agricultural crops, livestock or wildlife, or when concentrated in such numbers and manner as to constitute a health hazard or other nuisance.

Permits to control mammals

Game species and furbearers, including deer, bear, beaver, fox and rabbit, are protected by state law and require a DNR permit for their removal. A site visit by the DNR may be required prior to issuance of any permits in order to assess the extent of damage caused by wildlife. Two types of permits can be issued for control of white-tailed deer, a Deer Management Assistance Permit (DMAP) or Deer Damage Shooting Permit. These permits differ according to when they can be used, within or outside of a regular hunting season, respectively. Both permit types are valid for antlerless deer only taken on the property listed on said permit.

Coyotes, raccoons, skunks and woodchuck are not protected and can be taken year-round when they are doing or about to do damage on private property. Opossum, porcupine, weasel, red squirrel, ground squirrel and feral swine can also be taken year-round with a valid Michigan hunting license. Contact your local DNR office for

PERMIT REQUIREMENTS FOR LETHAL CONTROL OF WILDLIFE IN MICHIGAN

SPECIES	PERMIT REQUIRED	PERMIT ISSUING AGENCY
Birds		
Starlings, Crows, Grackles, Blackbirds, Pigeons, House Sparrows	No* (https://bit.ly/38RPp2m)	None
Canada Geese, Turkeys, Mute Swans, Pheasants, Quail	Yes	MI DNR
Migratory birds (great blue herons, sandhill cranes, hawks, gulls, waterfowl, etc.) except threatened and endangered species and eagles	Yes	US Fish & Wildlife Services
Mammals		
Coyotes, raccoons, woodchucks, skunks	Can be taken year-round on private land when they are actively damaging private property or damage is imminent	None
Deer, Fox, Bear	Yes	MI DNR
Beaver	Yes	MI DNR
Opossum, porcupine, weasel, red squirrel, ground squirrel, feral swine	Can be taken year-round with a valid Michigan hunting license	None

more specific guidance.

Agency contact information

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services Depredation Permits: Information and applications for U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service depredation permits can be obtained by contacting USDA Wildlife Services in Okemos (517-336-1928) or Gaylord (989-705-8467). Applications are to be returned to U S D A

Wildlife Services for review before any permit is issued from the USFWS for wildlife control.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources Permits: Information and permits to control damage by mammals can be obtained through your local DNR field office.



Most migratory birds are protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (MBTA), including Canada geese, sandhill cranes (shown above), gulls, hawks and waterfowl.

counter damage to their crops and might not be aware of all the options for legally mitigating damage caused by wildlife through non-lethal or lethal techniques. Prior to conducting any lethal control, farm owners or producers should obtain required permits. Lethal control without the proper permits is illegal and subject to state and federal penalties. Producers may elect to enlist the services of private nuisance wildlife control companies. These companies are licensed by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to provide wildlife control services.

Permits to control birds

All birds are protected from lethal control except starlings, house sparrows and feral pigeons. A Project Control Permit issued by the DNR is required when restricted use pesticides are used to control nuisance birds outside of buildings. Most migratory birds are protected under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (MBTA), including Canada geese, sandhill cranes, gulls, hawks and waterfowl. Under the MBTA, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (USFWS) has the authority to issue depredation permits to control damage caused by migratory birds. A depredation permit is required before any person may kill, possess or transport migratory birds for depredation control purposes.

No permit is required merely to scare or herd depredating migratory birds other than endangered or threatened species or bald or golden eagles. In addition, no fed-

number of birds causing damage and are intended to reinforce the ongoing non-lethal harassment. Producers must have attempted non-lethal harassment before a permit will be issued. Information on non-lethal harassment techniques can be obtained from USDA Wildlife Services. Any birds killed are to be disposed of in accordance of the permit and are not to be used for human consumption.

Game birds such as turkeys, grouse, pheasant and quail are protected by state regulations. Permits for their removal must be obtained through your local DNR office. While Canada geese are considered a migratory bird and protected under the MBTA, permits for their removal when they are causing crop damage would also be obtained through your local DNR office. Permits to remove Canada goose nests and to round-up and relocate geese are issued by USDA Wildlife Services.

For more information on how to properly identify birds, visit WhatBird.com or Audubon.org.

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