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Newberry, Michigan

Maddox sentenced to 55 months in prison

By Larry Vincent

On March 3, in 11th Circuit Court, with Judge William Carmody presiding, Dyanna Maddox was sentenced. This sentencing ended an almost 2.5-year long case that entered circuit court in November 2017.

Maddox was originally charged with 22 felonies. Four charges were criminal sexual contact with a 13-15 year-old, two were for delivery of narcotics, 15 counts accused her of distributing child sexually abusive material, and there was one count of accosting a child for immoral purposes.

Between the time of Maddox's first arraignment in November 2017, and her trial date in October 2019, there were many hearings held in 11th Circuit Court. Some of the hearings were in regards to discovery. Discovery is when the prosecution and defense obtain the evidence each side would have. Maddox had digital devices that needed to be forensically investigated by police.

At one point, in November 2018, the case against Maddox was remanded to 92nd District Court after new evidence required additional charges against her. The case was again brought to 11th Circuit Court in May 2019, with the updated charges. A trial date was set for October 15, 2019.

Maddox was released from jail in April 2018 on a personal recognizance bond with a tether. The tether was taken off of Maddox in May 2019. During this time, Maddox had not missed a court hearing.

On the trial date of October 15, prospective jurors were told that Maddox had not shown up, and a bench warrant was issued. She was picked up on October 15, 2019.

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Steve Stiffler

The French Trucking Bantams returned to the state championship tournament this year. The team made it to the championship game, a rematch against Cadillac, and came just short of winning.

A silver finish on the ice French Trucking takes second

By Dan Hardenbrook

The French Trucking Bantams traveled to Kalamazoo last weekend for the MAHA 14U B State Tournament. The team intended to defend their title and bring a second straight state championship back above the bridge.

The group of players, all age 14 and under, from Newberry, Munising, and Manistique took on tough competition all season long, preparing for this test against the best. After an amazing run, the "Truckers" made it to the championship game before falling to 0-1 to Cadillac in another epic clash.

Cadillac was looking for revenge against French Trucking, who defeated them to win the state championship last year. That game went into triple overtime and ended on a heart-stopping goal by Zach Burton.

This year, French Trucking and Cadillac met twice and neither could defeat the other. Their first match-up ended in a 0-0 tie, and their second ended at 1-1. They were as evenly matched as they could possibly be.

They delivered on the hype this



Carol Stiffler

The runner-up medal.

weekend. It only took one Cadillac goal, which came 3:30 into the game, to make all the difference. French Trucking left their hearts on the ice, but were unable to score.

French Trucking's tournament experience began with a difficult match-up. The Big Rapids Ice Dogs, who were widely consid-

ered the third-best team in the tournament, gave French Trucking a tough test. With a 2-0 lead, back-to-back penalties allowed the Ice Dogs to get back in it. They would tie the game up and it stayed that way until late, when Cameron Skeans scored the go ahead goal. An empty netter came at the end, and French Trucking took a 4-1 win.

Saturday was all about setting themselves up as the number one seed in crossovers. French Trucking took it to both of their opponents, beating the host HAWK Purple team 8-1 in impressive fashion. Alex Noble started with a shutout, and Irvin Ludy got in the game to take things the rest of the way. Matthew Rahilly and Blake Walther starred on offense. The Troy Bears were next, and they too got run over by the Truckers. With an 8-1 win there, and strong performances from Ludy and brothers Carson and Austin Hinkson, the Truckers moved on to Sunday's semifinals.

The final four featured Big Rapids vs Cadillac and French Trucking taking on Saginaw.

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Demolition on Elks building begins this week

By Carol Stiffler

The Elks Lodge 1705 building, which had a partial roof collapse on January 24, is under repair. After an architectural engineer determined the southern side of the building and bar area could stay, makeshift walls were erected to separate that area from the rest of the building.

Capitalizing on the opportunity, the kitchen has been emptied for a thorough cleaning. Elks member Nancy Grewe said the group hopes to be able to reopen the undamaged side of the building in time for graduation parties this spring.

"We have heat, water and electric now. Dumpsters are in place for demolition," she said. "Any progress is good and exciting."

Demolition of the damaged side was set to begin this week.

Under an impossibly heavy load of fresh, wet snow, the roof over the dining room of the Elks building caved in on Friday, January 24. It dropped down onto tables set and ready for that evening's fish fry. Only one person was in the building at the time, and no one was hurt. Club members, though distraught about the temporary loss of their building, were very grateful that no one was hurt.

Because of the partial roof collapse, all Elks club events have been canceled since late January. The loss of the Friday night fish fry has been a particular sore spot for the community. The group was able to serve alcohol at the Winter Wine Down event at Newberry Motors on February 29, however, and is looking forward to getting back into their home location soon.

You voted

Warm days and cold nights mean the maple sap is flowing! Maple workers know it is a hard but very rewarding job, as the resulting syrup is arguably one of the most delicious things nature provides.

We asked on Facebook: Do you prefer real maple syrup, or the other stuff? With 170 votes, you said:



Caswell honored for 75 years with legion

By Sterling McGinn

American Legion Post 74 in Newberry is nearing its 100th anniversary, and one man in Newberry has been there for 75 out of its 99 years in existence.

Newberry resident Menzo Caswell, who is 102, joined the local post when he returned home from the army in 1945. The American Legion had recently acquired the old Luce County poor house on the corner of East Victory and Newberry Avenue. Post 74 saw its largest membership boost following WWII.

Caswell was drafted on May 6, 1941. Following the attack on Pearl Harbor, he served in an anti-aircraft unit overlooking Pearl Harbor. There were four batteries in that area to protect the harbor from another attack. In 1944 he was sent to Saipan to guard airfields.



Sterling McGinn

Post Commander Jim Dzelak presents Legionnaire Menzo Caswell with a certificate for 75 years of continuous membership.

When Caswell returned home, he was hired at the Newberry State Hospital where he worked for 29 years. He retired in 1976 as a ward supervisor.

Caswell was active in the post, serving in numerous offices such as finance officer, judge advocate, and sergeant-at-arms. "I never was the commander and I never wanted

to be," he said. "I didn't want to set the house on fire. I was a worker and was there when they needed me."

He marched in the color guard for many years and served on the firing squad until he was 84 years old.

One of his favorite activities was driving the "Little Toot" go-cart locomotive in the local parades.

It was a replica of the large locomotive that belonged to the 40 and 8. "Curly Montcalm and I bought the go-cart and Martin Harju Sr. fixed it up for us," Caswell said. "I had a keyboard with music and a shotgun mounted on it. I caught heck if I fired it off in the parades and heck if I didn't."

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Carol Stiffler

Good sports: The French Trucking Bantams, approaching from the left, shook hands and congratulated the state champion Cadillac team on Sunday after a difficult 0-1 loss.

HOCKEY, continued

French Trucking made it look easy, shutting out Saginaw 7-0 to advance to the championship game. But Cadillac also won, trouncing Big Rapids to advance to that same championship match.

It was a nail-biter. Both teams played a fast game, using all the space on the ice to spar like warriors. Scoring at all was nearly

impossible.

French Trucking team carried themselves with class all weekend and never quit. They have plenty to be proud of. They dominated this season and used every ounce of effort on the ice.

In a message to his team and family after the game, Coach Ben Rahilly said the season was extremely successful, "I can't help but think about each and every-

one of the wonderful young men I had the pleasure of coaching, and the great parents they belong to, that were once enemies and are now friends," he said. "This group of people will hold a special spot in my heart and I truly hope to see them all often in the future and see these young men grow into the wonderful adults they will become."

Rahilly thanked fellow coaches

and the communities for their support. "Thank you Munising and Manistique hockey associations and communities for the support of these young men all season long... TAYHA and Newberry, I couldn't be any prouder to be from and represent you. There is not another community or association I would want to raise my children in! See you all again on the rink!"

French Trucking Scoreboard

- vs. Big Rapids 4-1
- vs. HAWK 8-1
- vs. Troy 8-1
- vs. Saginaw 7-0
- vs. Cadillac 0-1

MADDOX, continued

28, and at her hearing on November 5, bond was denied. A new trial date was set for February 25, 2020.

At a February 4, 2020 hearing, Maddox pleaded no contest to Assault with Intent to Commit Criminal Sexual Conduct (CSC) with Penetration against a 13-15-year-old. A no contest plea in Michigan means that the defendant does not admit guilt or contest the charges, but accepts the punishment the court imposes. It has the same effect as a guilty plea.

At the March 3 sentencing, defense attorney Brian Rahilly asked the judge to abide by the sentencing agreement of 55 months of prison. Rahilly argued that Maddox should get credit for time served for the days she spent on tether, over 200 days. Prosecutor Josh Freed was adamant that there should be no credit for time served because it was not time while Maddox was in jail.

The mother of the victim, who was 13 at the time of the crimes, gave a victim impact statement. During her statement, she said Maddox took advantage of her son. She said that in a small community, it isn't fair to her son because of the way people in the community look at him.

Maddox read a prepared statement, which said she accepts full responsibility and is full of sadness and regret. She then talked about how she had never failed a drug test, and was the sole support of her adult child.

Judge Carmody, before handing down the sentence, told Maddox that many defendants have a "coming to Jesus," moment, but that her words rang hollow.

Maddox was sentenced to 55 months of prison with credit for 362 days served in jail. Carmody did not allow for time served while on tether.

CASWELL, continued

He was also a member of Voiture 1453 of the 40 and 8 which is an independent, invitation only honor society of American veterans committed to charitable and patriotic aims. Caswell served as the Chef de Gare, which is the equivalent to the president of an organization.

Post 74 Commander Jim Dzelak presented Caswell with a certificate and pin on February 28.

"It was an honor and a privilege to present the 75 year certificate and pin to Menzo," stated Dzelak. "I moved here in 1973 and became active with the legion. Menzo was very active in our post from the old building to the new. I take great pride as commander to present this well deserved award."

"I like being a member of the American Legion," Caswell explained. "I am a veteran and proud of the fact I was able to serve, and I would do it again if I had to."

Blood drive

Helen Newberry Joy Hospital is holding a blood drive on Monday, March 23 from 2 -6 p.m. in the HNJH Huron conference rom.

For more info, contact Mary Nutkins at 293-8438.

Also, The U.P. Regional Blood Center has a critical need for O neg., A neg., and B neg. blood types. The Blood Center has collection sites in Marquette, Escanaba, the Soo, and is the primary supplier of blood to 13 UP hospitals.

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Getting to know you: Sara Schultz

By Sarah Pleiman

Another Newberry native, this week's featured person is an accomplished business manager within our town. Sara Schultz, a 2005 Newberry High School graduate, was born and raised in Newberry. She spent a few years attending college in Lansing, then earned a Bachelors degree in Business Administration from Northwoods University before coming back home. She is mother to two



Sara Schultz

daughters and a son, McKenzie, Avery and Landon.

Sara has worked at Main Street Floral and Gifts for about a year and a half, and says that she loves her job because it allows her creative freedom to design beautiful flower arrangements. She loved the 90's due to the decade's freedom and vibrancy and she's also a fan of any show that airs on HGTV. When asked about a vacation she'd like to take one day, Sara said she would love to go to Disney World with her kids - a testament to what an in-

credible mom she is. She's proud of her ability to take care of her kids, and her favorite way to spend the weekend is being with them, doing anything.

The best advice that Sara has ever received is to not dwell on things, and maintain the ability to let go. When asked about who she admires most, Sara's grandma came to mind. "She doesn't care who you are, or what you've done," Schultz said. "She just doesn't judge."

Bob Powell's Snow Report

252"
Current: 242.2"

It's been a warm, but windy, March, says NOAA Weather Spotter Bob Powell. We typically get 20 inches of snow in the month of March and he's sure we'll see at least that much this month.

Powell has been tracking the Newberry snowfall. He originally predicted we'd receive 252 inches of snow this winter.

Here's what's landed so far, and how it stacks up.

Month	2017	2018	2019/2020
Oct.	2.5	6.0	2.7
Nov.	28.4	43.1	57.5
Dec.	33.8	14.8	69.2
Jan.	54.6	56	57.8
Feb.	60.3	25.1	43
Mar.	18.6	10.4	12.0
Total	198.2"	155.4"	*242.2"

*to March 9

Bob's quote of the week: Live generously. Be kind to one another and may the peace be with you all.

A spring joke

Does February like March?
No, but April May!



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(fantastic husband to Beverly (Stokes) Reshman)

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Curtis week at a glance

Wednesday, March 11

—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, March 12

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

Friday, March 13

—A 2020 Census recruiter will be at Curtis Library from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. Come learn about working the census!

Sunday, March 15

—The Erickson Center will host the Student Art Show Reception from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. This is a free event and is open to the public.

Monday, March 16

—Ask the Tech. Technology whiz Trish Sanders will be at the library from

10 – 11:30 a.m. Bring your devices and your questions!

Tuesday, March 17

—The Curtis Library Reading Program will be held at 11:00 a.m. The theme is backwards day. Children of all ages are welcome, and it's OK to come with your clothes on backwards!

—The monthly Portage Township Meeting will be held at the Curtis Community Building at 7:00 p.m.

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 Kayleigh Petrie at kayleighpetrie@yahoo.com with items for Curtis At a Glance.

Newberry Ambassadors: Yoda Dog Bed & Biscuit



Newberry Area Ambassadors

Newberry Area Ambassadors welcomed Yoda Dog Bed & Biscuit to the area on Wednesday, March 4. The dog daycare and boarding business, located on County Road 408, opened September 1, 2019, and owners Erin and Patrick Scott (middle) came to the area all the way from Virginia.

Read all about it...

How might the coronavirus affect the library?

By Dion Mindykowski, Tahquamenon Area Library Director

It seems like most news headlines lately have been dominated with the Coronavirus. You're probably sick of hearing about it, but it is important for me to talk about how it will affect the Tahquamenon Area Library, as well as about our efforts to keep you, your community, and library our staff healthy.

One of the first precautions we took was removing the toys for in-library use from the children's area. While your child might miss the puppets, LEGO, trains, and puzzles, there is no way for us to consistently sanitize those throughout each day.

Staff is also stepping up the level of disinfecting we do at the library, especially around the public computer areas.

And while we have provided hand sanitizer at the circulation for years, we have now placed some right by the library entrance. We encourage you to utilize this both upon entering and exiting the library.

Library staff is going to be extra mindful of their own health. Anyone not feeling well will call in sick for their shift. At times, this might affect the wonderful level of library service that we are normally able to provide and we appreciate your pa-

tience.

We have a small staff that is mostly part time. If we are unable to find sub coverage during these influenza and Coronavirus outbreaks, that might mean we have to close during a lunch hour, or on an evening, or on a Saturday.

We will get notice out via Facebook and via the radio stations. Luckily, in the last 10 years, we've only had to change our scheduled hours due to illness three times. That's not bad for a small library. We appreciate your patience if it comes to that. Please note that if the Tahquamenon Area Schools close due to illness, we will follow that closure.

If you'd like to do your part to help keep your community and your library germ free, we encourage you to avoid visiting the library if you are showing any symptoms of illness.

Books can be renewed over the phone by calling 906-293-5214 and if renewal is not possible, it is still worth giving us a call. We will work with you so you are not penalized by late fees for staying home until you feel better. If you do return some items after your household experiences a



Dion Mindykowski

bout of illness, a note saying "please sanitize" or "germs" will let staff know that we have to take extra care before putting the books back on the shelf.

If you're worried about running out of reading or viewing material in the event of sickness, it's best to stock up while you're healthy. Adult library cards can have 15 items checked out at a time. If that's not enough, ask staff about our digital download content.

Help us keep the community informed!

Submit free community events, meetings, etc. to The Newberry News at nbynews@jamadots.com
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College News

Central Michigan University Honors List.
Newberry: Natalie Beaulieu, ShaylaRae Ducsay.
McMillan: Nathan Magnusson.
Engadine: Mackenna Hopper.

More than 1,200 Grand Valley State University students participated in commencement ceremonies this past December at Van Andel Arena in Grand Rapids.

Local graduates include:
Engadine: Evan Richards.
McMillan: Hollie Pickelman.

Engadine United Methodist Church to hold free community Easter dinner

The Engadine United Methodist Church will be holding a free community Easter dinner on Sunday, April 12 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Garfield Township Hall.

The menu will include ham, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls and dessert.



RSVP to Harley and Joy Morgan by calling 477-6316.

Erickson Center for the Arts
Curtis, Michigan

FAMILY FUN NIGHT!

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Saturday, March 21 • 4:00 PM

It's Arts & Crafts Family Fun Night! Come to the Center and visit all of our "Creation Stations", or play games with the family. Please dress your little ones in clothes that can get messy. ALL children must be accompanied by an adult. All ages are welcome.

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And special thanks to the DNR for hosting and supporting the TCSDR at Muskallonge Lake State Park, our steadfast volunteers, the Luce County Sheriff's Auxiliary, Thompson Veterinary Clinic, Luce Amateur Radio Society, Teaching Family Home, the Newberry Lions Club, the Luce County Road Commission, the Evening Star Motel, Rahilly IGA, the Newberry Vet Clinic, Edith Smith and the folks and businesses who donated silent auction items.

THANK YOU!!!

Model railroad group holds monthly meeting

The National Model Railroad Association North Central Region Division 2 will hold their monthly meeting Saturday, March 21 from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Monthly meetings are open to all model railroad enthusiasts, both new and old. Come and join our monthly meeting. This is a general meeting and will include a presentation on model railroading and a show and tell. Meetings are held in the Peninsula Township Hall, 13235 Center Road (Old Mission Peninsula) in Traverse City. Email info@ncr-division2.groups.io for more information.

OBITUARY

David Patrick Rusch

David Patrick Rusch, age 61, of Newberry, MI (formerly of Escanaba), passed away Wednesday, March 4, 2020 at his home in Newberry. He was born on July 2, 1958 in Escanaba, the son of George and Virginia (Hoyler) Rusch.

David grew up in Escanaba and attended Escanaba High School where he played football for 3 years and wrestled for 3 years. David was awarded the Heavy-weight Champion in the U.P State Wrestling Championship his senior year of high school. David graduated from Escanaba High School with the Class of 1976. He went on to further his education at Michigan Tech University in Houghton where he received his Bachelor's Degree in Civil Engineering.

David was employed by several private engineering firms for a few years before accepting a position with the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) as a civil engineer. He first served in the Escanaba office before transferring to Newberry, MI, where he has resided for the past 20 years.

David was strong in his faith as an active member of St. Gregory Catholic Church in Newberry where he served on the parish council as the financial secretary and was very instrumental in helping with the renovations at St. Gregory, was involved with the Newberry Knights of Columbus Council #2929 where he also served as the treasurer, the Kiwanis Club of Newberry, and volunteered each year on the 4th of July to help coordinate the 4th of July parade. He was an avid Green Bay Packer fan, and enjoyed spending time with his family and friends.

David was a very kind, soft-spoken, and humble person. Many of David's friends viewed him as a "Gentle Giant" who will be deeply missed.

David P. Rusch is survived by his father, George (Susan) Rusch of Escanaba; his mother, Virginia Shomin of Escanaba; 3 brothers, George (Ascha) Rusch of Seattle, WA, Richard (Cheryl) Rusch of Escanaba, and Robert (Melinda) Rusch of Jacksonville, NC; and 7 nieces and nephews, Heather, Kris, Robert, William, Bryan, Nathan, and Benjamin.

Visitation was held Tuesday, March 10, 2020 at the Anderson Funeral Home in Escanaba. Mass of Christian Burial followed at St. Joseph & St. Patrick Catholic Church with Father Timothy Ferguson as the officiant. Burial will take place in Lakeview Cemetery in Escanaba. The Anderson Funeral Homes assisted the Rusch family and online condolences can be sent at www.andersonfuneralhomes.net.



OBITUARY

Philip Michael Haupt

Philip Michael Haupt, 65, of Newberry, died Monday morning March 2, 2020 at Helen Newberry Joy Hospital in Newberry.

Born October 1, 1954 in Detroit, son of Michael J. and Phyllis A. (Reinke) Haupt, Philip was a 1972 graduate of Gabriel Richard High School and a 1978 graduate of Wayne State University receiving a bachelor's of fine arts degree.

Philip was employed as a graphic artist in the Detroit area for several years until his retirement as supervisor in 2018 and was extremely proud of his advertising creations for the Detroit Red Wings and Detroit Tigers.

Following his retirement, Philip moved to the Upper Peninsula and during his lifetime enjoyed fishing, agate hunting, tinkering with machinery and spending time with his family.

Philip is preceded in death by his father Michael, brother Kenneth, sister Suzanne and brother-in-law Thomas Enright.

Survivors include his mother, Phyllis, of Newberry; siblings Pamela Enright of Clare, Linda (Thomas) Joseph of Bethesda, MD, David (Mary) Haupt of Lewiston, Stephen (Judith) Haupt of Newberry, Catherine (Frank) Chenard of Newberry, Christopher (Maryann) Haupt of Newberry and Andrew (Daniele) Haupt of Sterling Heights; favorite Uncle to Nicholas, Eric, Nathaniel, Adam, Jeffrey, Stephanie, Martha, Kristen, Joshua, John, Ryan, Ashley, Zachary, Xavier and Joshua; great Uncle to Sabrina, Evelyn, Adaline, Simon, Madelyn, Nora and Lucy.

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

Memorials in his memory may be directed to the Tahquamenon Education Foundation, PO Box 482, Newberry, Michigan 49868 designated for the fine arts programs.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.



OBITUARY

Jack Harrison Beckwith

Jack Harrison Beckwith, 96 and 2mos of Engadine, MI died Sunday morning March 1, 2020 at the VA facility in Loma Linda, California in the care of hospice.

Born to Walter & Orpha Beckwith on December 23, 1924 in Shelby MI at the family homestead. Jack was a graduate of the McMillan High School and lived in Lakefield during that time.

He was a World War II veteran in the Army Brigade. He worked at General Motors in Ypsilanti as a Tool-maker until he retired approximately 44 years ago.

He retired back in the Engadine area and enjoyed all outdoor activities such as hunting and fishing all his life and enjoyed gardening.

He is preceded in death by his loving wif, V. Jeanette Wagner of 50 years. They had one daughter, Roxanne married to Eric Barry of Riverside, California. He is preceded in death by his brothers Junior and James.

Internment is expected in July at Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

OBITUARY

Evertt C. "Abner" Helsel II

Evertt C. "Abner" Helsel, II, a longtime member of the Curtis community area, died at McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey on Wednesday March 4, 2020.

Born in Grayling, Mi. on June 22, 1959, he was a son of the late Evertt C., and Wilma J. (McLeod) Helsel. He graduated from Gaylord H.S. He owned and operated Helsel Tree Farms and Big Bear Logging for many years. "Abner"

loved to collect antiques, go to yard sales, rock pick, making wooden mushrooms with his chainsaw, fixing up old cars, wood working, building furniture, watching christian TV shows, listening to christian music and visiting with family and friends. He also loved feeding the deer, fishing, talking to God and about the Lord to everyone and loved a good joke and being "goofy" around friends. He attended the Curtis Baptist Church.

Survivors include his daughter Amber (Curt) Carroll and only granddaughter Annie Carroll all of Germfask; his brother Eric Chad Helsel, and a sister Elreena Cassie Hamlin. He is preceded in death by an infant grandchild.

According to his wishes a graveside service at Woodlawn Cemetery in Curtis will be scheduled in the spring. Memorials may be directed to the family.

The family is being served by Beaulieu Funeral Home of Newberry. www.beaulieufuneralhome.com



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- SMALL INTERIOR ROOM
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Counseling Corner:

Is the stress in your life affecting your waistline?

From the American Counseling Association

These days there are numerous things that can add stress to our daily lives. Maybe it's family or financial issues. Maybe it's pressures at work or even that daily commute. Perhaps you find yourself feeling stressed and upset over the latest news reports even though they're about things occurring far from you and are beyond your control.

Most of us, when we face anxiety and stress, try to find ways to limit such feelings. One of the most-used methods to minimize stress and make ourselves feel better, if only for a short time, is by turning to food.

Not necessarily a conscious decision, stress eating is a common way to cope with uncomfortable thoughts and feelings. It's a natural reaction. Many foods affect our moods and feelings. They may remind us of better, simpler times (think "comfort foods"), or may actually bring reactions that make us feel better (that "sugar high"), if only for a little while.

The problem with stress eating is that it can have a variety of negative effects, with the most common one being what we see when we step on that bathroom scale. So

how can you avoid using food as a stress reliever?

A starting point is to focus on when and why you're eating. Experts advise keeping a food diary, just for a few days, in which you record what you eat, when you eat and what you're feeling at the time. What many people find is that, without realizing it, they've been snacking, often unhealthily, not because they're really hungry, but simply because they're feeling stressed.

It's important to realize that the food you're eating doesn't make the stress or your problems go away, and that it actually may be increasing your stress as you add on unwanted pounds.

You want to deal with this problem by analyzing the sources of stress in your life and trying to see if there might be ways to reduce or manage that stress. Consider looking to non-food related activities, like exercising, reading, gardening or other similar relaxing activities. Sometimes, simply being aware of what is triggering your stress-related eating is enough to help you avoid it.

Overcoming stress-related eating can be a challenge, but it is possible. If your eating issues are affecting your health, consider talking to your family doctor or a counseling professional specializing in this area.

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What is it about hockey?

By Carol Stiffler

What is it about hockey that makes 13-year-old kids skate so hard you'd think their hearts could burst?

What is it about hockey that would cause a player to fearlessly hurtle himself into a place where he could definitely get hurt? Blades flashing, sticks clashing, bodies slamming into the boards, chasing after a tiny puck that could knock anyone's teeth out.

What is it about hockey that fills your chest with hope and anxiety as you watch that you think you might not be able to breathe?

What is it about hockey? What is it?

That's a mystery to me. I can't identify what it is about the sport that grabs you by the soul. I can just tell you it's there; it exists. Something about hockey gets in the blood.

I watched the French Trucking Bantams fight their way through the state championship tournament



Carol Stiffler

in Kalamazoo last weekend. Those boys live for hockey, and it shows.

The French Trucking team played a Saginaw group, stocked with players in fancy uniforms, and made them look athletically impoverished. Saginaw played a weak game and their skaters were exhausted in the second period. The Truckers, a group made up of players from Newberry, Manistique and Munising, appeared to have five times as much heart. Saginaw lost, 7-0.

There's a ferocity in those French Trucking hockey players. They've learned how to work much harder than you'd expect

for kids their age. Determination burns in their eyes, and when you think they're skating at full speed, they get faster. When their legs can't get somewhere in time, they throw the top half of their bodies forward to extend into an impossible location. And they win, win, win.

They were in Kalamazoo last weekend to defend their state championship title, earned last year by defeating the pedigreed Cadillac Vikings. Last year's championship game was so evenly matched and intense, the Cadillac squad flung their helmets off and threw themselves onto the ice when it ended. Hearts broken, they cried.

This year, the teams met again. French Trucking faced off against Cadillac after making the rest of the tournament teams look unworthy. Nerves were high. Coach Ben Rahilly said his boys passed the waste bin around the room at the start of the day, purging out anxiety. But when they hit the ice, they were

home.

The rematch between French Trucking and Cadillac was intense. The ice seemed to have no extra space. The teams scrapped and battled. Only one shot found the goal, and Cadillac sent it in. Refusing to die, French Trucking ended the game on a power play, pulled their goalie to run six men on the ice, and put their hearts on the line.

This year, it was French Trucking who cried. Parents in the stands screamed, whistled, and took away the extra air in the arena. The Yooper squad, which had infuriated teams all tournament, kept their heads up and accepted their silver medals. They know their worth and their skill. They know there's more glory ahead. They know they've found a natural home on the ice. They suspect they'll return to the championship game next year.

I can't figure out just what I witnessed on the ice last weekend - the French Trucking team is more than I could ever have expected. I can just say that it was intense. It was hockey. And it was good.

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:

Hello! I am a third-grade student in Northern Virginia. Our class is learning about the United States, and I will be teaching our school about the state of Michigan. In May, I will create a display for our State Fair that I hope will make you proud.

Although I have gathered facts about your state from books and websites, I think I can receive the best information from the people who live there. This is why I am writing to you. I am hoping that you will be willing to send me some items to help me learn more about the best things in your state. You might consider sending things like postcards, pictures, souvenirs, this newspaper article, or any other unique items that would be useful to show your state pride.

Here are a few questions I have:

- Why do you live in Michigan? What first brought your family there?
- How do you make money? What is your job?
- What does your state look like?
- What do people do for fun?
- What animals live there?
- What traditional food or recipes do you have?
- What land features are unique to Michigan?

I will need to gather all my information by the first week of May. You can mail items to:

Mrs. B's Class
The Langley School
1411 Balls Hill Road
McLean, VA 22101

Sincerely,
Cami

Gross Domestic Product by County				
	2015 (x\$1,000)	2018 (x\$1,000)	Change	Rank in MI
Chippewa	\$1,019,592	\$1,074,455	5.4%	48
Mackinac	\$584,437	\$620,632	6.2%	60
Schoolcraft	\$285,016	\$311,523	9.3%	74
Alger	\$252,524	\$257,950	2.1%	77
Luce	\$174,423	\$178,540	2.4%	81
EUP	\$2,315,992	\$2,443,100	5.5%	
Marquette	\$3,061,807	\$3,091,552	1.0%	23
Dickinson	\$1,161,275	\$1,268,113	9.2%	41
Delta	\$1,139,487	\$1,174,550	3.1%	44
Houghton	\$1,058,091	\$1,111,719	5.1%	47
Menominee	\$663,893	\$699,327	5.3%	56
Gogebic	\$441,400	\$465,509	5.5%	67
Iron	\$308,276	\$320,439	3.9%	73
Baraga	\$257,167	\$259,101	0.8%	76
Ontonagon	\$134,941	\$142,264	5.4%	82
Keweenaw	\$54,810	\$62,345	13.7%	83
UP	\$10,597,139	\$11,038,019	4.2%	
Michigan	\$442,481,789	\$470,529,220	6.3%	

Source: Bureau of Economic Analysis



Just Bill

The little counties are growing anyway

By Bill Diem

You may not have been wondering, but Luce County is 81st smallest county for economic activity in Michigan, ahead of 82 Ontonagon and 83 Keweenaw. There are 83 counties in the state.

Chippewa, at No. 48, is the only Eastern Upper Peninsula county near Michigan's top half economically. Luce's other

neighbors are mostly in the same, small boat. These numbers are from the Bureau of Economic Analysis.

The Eastern U.P. grew between 2015 and 2018, according to a report by the federal Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis, but not as much as the state.

Luce and Alger Counties both had slow growth, but Marquette County grew even slower, and it

is the richest economic garden in the Upper Peninsula with over \$3 billion in economic activity in 2018. Baraga County also trailed behind, with the smallest growth over the three years.

This kind of article is no fun to read, but looking over the figures is enlightening. So please see the adjacent table.

Traveling through time: This week, through the years

By Sterling McGinn

From March 15, 1895 School Opens Monday

The schoolhouse has been thoroughly disinfected and as no more cases of diphtheria or fever developed, it is believed that all danger of contagion is over. This being the case the Board of Education after advising with the Health Officer, have decided to open school next Monday, and have so notified the principal.

The New Council

The first meeting of the new village council was held Thursday evening. No business of any consequence was transacted, the meeting being purely a formal one to admit the old members declaring their successors duly elected and of stepping down

and out.

The village officials now are: President: H. L. Harris; Trustees: J.C. Foster, L. N. Forbes, C.B. Noble, Patrick Gormely, H. E. Smith; Clerk: Jas. F. Harper; Treasurer: Geo. E. Walker.

From March 19, 1920 Petty Thieving and Crime Among Boys Increase

For several months past there has prevailed a wave of crime among the young boys of Newberry. Stores have been broken into, depredations and petty thievery committed that has resulted in one or two youngsters being committed to reform institutions.

The situation has at last commanded the attention of the city fathers who are about to take rigid measures to correct the prevailing evil so far as they are able. What the parents refuse and neglect to do in the way of regulating the conduct of their sons, the public officials will now attempt to do.

Something in the nature of a curfew ordinance is to be adopted and the police given strict orders to see that all children are kept off the streets after 8 o'clock at night. The News has had occasion before this to comment on the laxity of the parents in the upbringing of their children, and we have

come to the conclusion that preaching and moralizing are but a waste of time and effort. There are too many people to whom the responsibilities of parentage mean nothing.

They are too supremely selfish to waive one iota of their own pleasure for the benefit and well-being of their offspring. Mother must be gadding about the neighborhood or to some place of amusement after supper, and Dad seeks recreation in a pool room or card game, while Johnnie and Mary are allowed to run the streets, getting into evil associations, and headed directly for the devil.

Parents pay less attention to their children than they do to their domestic animals. The cow and horse are carefully housed and fed-they are worth money, and even the cat and dog receive attention-they must shift for themselves and if they do not land in jail it is more to the credit of the children than the parents...

From March 12, 1970 Champs Race This Weekend

Final preparations are being made for the Luce County Chamber of Commerce sponsored "Champions of Champions" snowmobile races to be held here March 14-15.

The first annual race will be held at the newly constructed three quarter mile track adjacent to the Luce County airport and on a 20 mile cross country course set up by race committees.

Some \$2600 in prize money will be awarded to winners in the two-day event. The cross country event will start at 12 noon on Saturday with registrations to be held from 9-11:30 a.m. in the flying club hangar at the airport. At 11:30 a.m. drivers are asked to report for a drivers' meeting. One-way traffic has been laid out to avoid traffic congestion.

The track has been worked on all week and is now in tip-top condition. The concession stand is placed away from the viewing area. Over seventy entries have been registered as of Tuesday and it is hoped to come near the goal of 300. Entry blanks may be picked up at the Soo Coin Co. A crowd of 3000 people at the races is expected. For the race days, a special concession has been made by the council to permit qualified drivers 16 years or older to drive snowmobiles downtown between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. All traffic rules must be observed.

A snowmobile trail from downtown to the race site

will be available. The Chamber of Commerce asks those who can drive their machines to the track instead of their cars do so, in order to avoid parking congestion. The United States Snowmobile Association sanctioned race will precede the "World Series of Snowmobile Racing" being held at Rhinelander,

Wis. on March 20-21. USSA drivers are expected to participate in the event to attempt to gain enough points for entry into the World Series races.

Booster buttons, being sold throughout Newberry allow holders entrance to the race as well as parking privileges.

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Newberry Elementary School Students of the Month



Allison Wallace is the student of the month for Miss. Thoen's 5th grade. She comes to school every morning with a smile on her face and an eagerness to learn and help others whenever needed. Allison always has a positive attitude. She works hard every day to be an excellent student and is very helpful to her classmates, always putting in 110% effort. Allison enjoys reading and her favorite subject is writing. She is always ready to challenge herself. Allison sets a wonderful example of what our students strive for by following P.R.I.D.E.



Domanick Goudreau is the student of the month from Mr. Frank's 5th grade homeroom because of his great attitude he employs throughout his day. He is constantly putting in his maximum effort in any academic activity. Plus, he is an awesome example of the P.R.I.D.E. standard we are setting at TAS. Finally, he truly cares about other students that he is around and is always willing to give someone a helping hand if they are in need which shows great maturity.

**Congratulations,
Domanick and Allison!**

Three Lakes Academy Updates

It has been another great week at Three Lakes Academy! I know the ice fishing trip was a few weeks ago, but I want to send my sincerest thank you to the Portage Anglers, Mick's Bait Shop, and anyone who volunteered to make the trip such a special experience for the students. We are already looking for ways to improve it next year!

March is Reading month! We would love to have guest readers come and share their love of reading with students. If reading to a group makes you nervous, reading with a student one on one is also an option. Wednesday, March 18 is the Books and Bagels event at Three Lakes Academy. Please join us for breakfast and spend some time reading with students from 9-10 a.m.

Bobcat and Lakers basketball games are scheduled for 3/12 and 3/17 in Paradise at 5:30 P.M. both days We are still seeking volunteers to help with concessions at the "home" games in Newberry. Please call Joanne at 586-6631 if you're interested.

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

-Rachel Bommarito

TLA Events at a Glance

March is reading month!
3/12- BB Game @ Paradise 5:30 Double Header
3/17-BB Game @ Paradise 5:30
3/28-4/5-Spring Break
MUSHING CLUB
Tuesdays -Through 3/24
3-4 PM

GOLF CLUB
Wednesdays 3-5 PM

ASL CLUB
Thursdays- Through 3/26 3-4:30
Last one on Tuesday 4/7

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

News from Tahquamenon Area Schools

Boy's basketball sistricts start this Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Come out and cheer on our Newberry Indians. GO INDIANS!!!!

This Thursday is Lunch with Parents Day for parents of K-5 students. Please join your student during their regular lunch time. Cost for an adult lunch is \$4.00.

It is springtime... at least in our minds! It is also time for Spring Parent/Teacher Conferences. Conferences take place Thursday, March 12, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Grades K-6 teachers will be in their classrooms and grades 7-12 will be in the cafeteria.

Kindergarten Round-Up will be Tuesday, March 17 3:15-6:00 p.m. and Wednesday, March 18 from 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. Please call Sarah Pleiman at 293-3226 ext. 1112 to make an appointment. Parents need to bring child's birth certificate, copy of immunization record, proof of address (driver's license and bill with address on it, etc.) Vision and hearing testing will take place as well. Please pass the word!

The news is filled with information about the coronavirus, as is my email.

I have received information from the CDC (Center for Disease Control), MDE (Michigan Dept. of Education), professional organizations of which I am a member and from other organizations. It has been the topic at all the meetings I attended last week and will be probably for while.

The main thing is to know the facts, prevention, and keeping informed.

Facts
What is the Coronavirus?

Answer:
Coronaviruses (plural) are a family of viruses impacting various species of animals. The specific coronavirus currently making headlines is known as "SARS-CoV-2" and causes a disease that has been abbreviated as "COVID-19."

The virus is spread by air (coughing and sneezing) and by physical contact (shaking hands, touching an object contaminated by the virus).

COVID-19 has caused a range of problems, from mild symptoms to severe respiratory illness and death. Symptoms may appear 2-14 days after exposure and include fever, coughing, and eventually, shortness of breath.

Prevention:

Encourage students, staff and families to use preventative hygiene practices.

—Remain at home if you are sick and avoid close contact with people who are sick.

—Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands.

—Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. Use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains

at least 60% alcohol if soap and water are unavailable.

—Cover cough with a tissue or sleeve. Provide adequate supplies within easy reach, including tissues and no-touch trash cans.

—Routinely clean frequently-touched surfaces.

Parents will be updated as time goes on.

Sources used: CDC Coronavirus 2019 Hub MDHHS 2019 Novel Coronavirus Fact Sheet

—Guidance for K-12 Schools to Plan, Prepare, and Respond to Coronavirus Disease 2019 MDHHS Coronavirus Disease 2019 Q&A.

We are always seeking substitute teachers and bus drivers. If you are interested, please contact Jane Freeborn at the school 293-3226 extension 1101.

Wednesday

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

—HS Robotics - 3-6 p.m.

—7-12 weightlifting - 3-4:15 p.m.

—District play for the V Boys at home starting at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday

—Grades K-5 - Parents Invited to Lunch

—HS Robotics - 3-6 p.m.

—7-12 weightlifting - 3-4:15 p.m.

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

—Parent/Teacher Conferences - 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Friday

—BBB District Championship game in Newberry

Upcoming Dates:

—Spring Break - March 30-April 3

—Late Start - Wednesday, April 8 - doors open at 9:40 a.m.; school starts at 10:00 a.m.

—No School Friday, April 10 - Good Friday

—Baccalaureate - Tuesday, May 19 at 6:00 p.m. in auditorium

—Class Night - Wednesday, May 7:00 p.m. in auditorium

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

Three Lakes Academy Student of the Week: McKinna Baker

Second grader McKinna Baker is student of the week at Three Lakes Academy. McKinna, who likes to be called Pipsqueak, likes to eat Pizza Hut, Subway, and alfredo. Her favorite sport is basketball because it's fun to dribble. In her free time, she likes to watch TV. If she had a million dollars, McKinna says she would buy a mansion. Congratulations, McKinna!



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KINDERGARTEN ROUND UP

Tahquamenon Area Schools

The annual Kindergarten Round-Up for Tahquamenon Area Schools will be held **Tuesday, March 17th and Wednesday, March 18th, 2020**, at the Newberry Area School. Children who will be five years old on or before September 1, 2020 are eligible to register. Classroom placement will be made based on the final evaluation, which is compiled through our screening process. We will also have someone here for hearing and vision testing. **YOUR CHILD MUST ACCOMPANY YOU!** This process will take approximately 30 minutes per child.

Essential information required for registration includes:

1. Current immunization records
2. Official State birth certificate
3. 2 Proofs of Residency

Appointments for testing each child are necessary, so please call Sarah Pleiman at 293-3226. Ext. 1112 to schedule your child. Appointment times are 3:15-6:00 P.M. on Tuesday, March 17th and 4:30-7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, March 18th.

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MARCH

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	Podiatry—Dr. Hunter.....	800-453-5750
13	General Surgery - Dr. Adair.....	906-293-9118
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
16	Pediatrics—Dr. Nidiffer.....	906-449-1240
	Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington.....	906-293-9118
17	Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington.....	906-293-9118
18	Cardiology - Dr. Giroux.....	906-632-6013
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen.....	906-293-9118
19	General Surgery - Dr. Adair.....	906-293-9118
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	ENT—Dr. Rayner.....	906-341-2153
	Prenatal/Family Medicine.....	906-449-1010
20	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Orthopedics—Dr. Woolever.....	906-635-5100
23	Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington.....	906-293-9118
	Pulmonology/Sleep - K. Peltier, NP.....	906-293-9118
24	Allergy & Asthma—Dr. Ranta.....	906-253-0400
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Students of the Month at the EUPISD Learning Center have demonstrated Respect, Responsibility, and Safety. These students have shown the staff and their peers how to be leaders in the classroom and throughout the school. Students will be honored at the Soo Eagles hockey game each month as well as winning an extra item from the Learning Center School Store. Congratulations to the Learning Center Students of the Month!

Pictured left to right: Loren Golladay, Troy Parks, Cooper Manning, Justice Orr, and Logan McMillan

Whitefish Township Community Schools: Superintendent Report

By Tom McKee



Tom McKee
Superintendent

As some of you may have heard, our Lansing elected officials are working on getting things in place for the rolling out of the Read by Grade Three law. What this law states is that if a child does not pass the standardized test for reading at the end of third grade – scoring at least a grade level below expectations – they will be retained. For us at Whitefish, we pride ourselves in the dedication of our early literacy focus and have no question that we will be able to have all of our students pass this ridiculous benchmark that was put out by people that have never spent the day in an elementary classroom.

However, even though we are confident in our early literacy practices at Whitefish, that does not mean that one of our students may not be having a bad day on “test day”. This bad day may result in their scores coming back lower than what they can do and, in turn, result in retention of a student for an unjust cause. So, a group of administrators and myself got together and penned an open letter to our legislators. The letter reads as follows:

During a time in public education when increasingly higher standards are levied without sufficient resources to meet the myriad public and legislative expectations, the demand to hold educators accountable for young, struggling readers has resulted in state legislation that will increase the number of poor, male, minority students retained in third grade. Michigan's Read by Grade Three law requires third graders to repeat third grade if they are more than one grade level behind.

Retention, the practice of not promoting students up a grade level, also referred to as flunking, is based on the false belief that students can learn more academically by repeating a grade. Research illustrates that the effects of retention do not yield increased levels of achievement and, to the contrary, have a negative impact on our students in multiple areas.

John Hattie, in his 2009 book Visible Learning, synthesized over 1,400 meta-analyses of 80,000 studies involving 300 million students into what works best in education. Hat-

tie's seminal work on what influences student achievement was intended to present a comprehensive perspective on the drivers of student achievement. Hattie documented well the negative effects of retention on academic achievement in language arts, reading, mathematics, work-study skills, social studies, and grade point average. Further, students who were promoted scored better than retained students on social/emotional adjustment, behavior, self-concept, and measures of attitude toward school.

The effects of retention were similar to students who experienced corporal punishment in the home, those who were clinically depressed, and transient students. Students who were expelled experienced less of a negative impact than those who were retained. Only untreated students diagnosed with Attention Deficit Disorder with Hyperactivity and students who are deaf experienced greater negative impacts on student achievement than those who were retained.

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The cost of retention is dynamic. Not only does the retained student spend an additional year in the school system, incurring all the additional costs of educating the student for another year, the greatest cost is paid by the significant number of retained students who become dropouts. Our communities pay for retention twice: once for additional costs associated with another year of school, and again for the student dropout who is unable to contribute to the larger community.

Scads of research document students who drop out of school realize fewer job opportunities, lower salaries, and higher probability of involvement with the criminal

justice system. Hattie documents that being retained one year almost doubles a student's likelihood of dropping out, while failing twice almost guaranteed it. Retention is the second greatest predictor of school drop-out.

In an era when so much attention and effort has been made to reduce the trauma to our students, one should question why we would knowingly create legislation that will result in increased student trauma. Flunking a student is immediately traumatic and is more likely to be experienced by those students that are categorized as poor, male and/or minority. One would be hard pressed to find another educational practice where the research is so unequivocally negative yet continues to be embraced.

To be clear, the Read by Grade Three, or be flunked, law is in effect for the 2019-2020 school year. During the next seven to nine years, we should expect a significant increase in the number of Michigan dropouts. Rather than creating legislation to mandate literacy by grade three, we should be using the research to address the variables that impact a child's inability to read by grade three.

Michigan superintendents are committed to practices that are grounded in research and are designed to move our students, our schools, and our communities forward. To that end, we request that the Read by Grade Three legislation be reconsidered and that we address the barriers to literacy that we know contribute to this critical facet of learning.

Whitefish Township Community Schools is dedicated to all of our students and by having their best intentions in mind, I can assure you that we will not rest until something is done about this poor legislation. If you would like more information on this law or what you can do to help ensure that our students are not “flunked” and put through the trauma associated with that, contact the main office at (906) 492-3353.

From the MI Department of Education:

Read by Grade Three bulletin

In 2016, the Michigan state legislature passed Michigan's Read by Grade Three law, and districts have since been implementing components of the law. As outlined within the law, districts are required to report retention decisions to the Center for Educational Performance and Information no later than September 1 of each school year, beginning in 2020.

Districts can mark each student potentially flagged for retention by the 2020 ELA M-STEP as retained or promoted in the Michigan Student Data System. For each student promoted, districts will have to identify the reason, or good cause exemption, and maintain evidence that supports promotion (such as local assessment data, Individual Reading Improvement Plans, portfolios, etc.) in the student's state file.

For additional questions and support regarding the Read by Grade Three law, please contact the Michigan Department of Education at mde-earlyliteracy@michigan.gov.

Northstar News

The Superior conference all-star games were hosted by Landmark Baptist in Petoskey at the North Central Michigan College gyms on March 6.

The girls all-star volleyball team included Hannah Handrich and Faith Martindale from Northstar.

The all-stars played against a team that included Christine (Williams) Goldsborough, Lisa (Brow) Neill, and Kristen (Marcott) Handrich, all former Northstar students.

The first game was a very good game with the all-stars winning 25 – 21. The second game was dominated by the all-stars 25 – 8.

The past-stars got their rotation figured out for the third game in a seesaw battle to the end. When the final whistle blew, the all-stars escaped going to a fourth game with a 25 – 23 win.

It was the third year in a row that the girls have beaten the ladies.

In the all-star basketball game, the boys jumped out to a 14 - 5 first quarter lead. In the second quarter the men had the upper hand outscoring the all-stars 14 -6. That left the all-stars with a one point lead 20 -19. In the third quarter the past-stars managed to capture the lead 26 -25.

The men's team dominated on defense in the final frame allowing the all-stars only 5 points while putting in 13 from 5 different players for a 44 -35 past-stars victory. All agreed it was the strongest all-star performance in recent memory.

All-star team members included senior Brandon Williams and Logan Handrich from Northstar.

The men's past-stars team consisted of Coach Barry Williams, Coach Ted Teller, Coach Drew Rogers, Jay Goldsborough, Levi Johnson, Pastor Jonathan Smith and Ryan Medeiros.

Happy Birthday to Conner Goldsborough on the 7th, Mrs. Shelly Fox (8th), Marc Matchinski (9th) and Dan DeShetler on the 13th.

From the Eagles' nest Engadine superintendent report

This week continues the playoff push for our Varsity Eagles Basketball teams as both the boys and girls are in action.

A huge congratulations to our EUP Girls Player of the year - Sophia Vaughn. Sophia was named EUP player of the year by vote of area coaches. Congratulations are also in order for Izzy Kopsi who earned Honorable Mention Honors.



Josh Reed
Superintendent

This week also brings with it Parent Teacher Conferences on Thursday. Conferences are scheduled from 5:00-8:00pm. Progress reports will be available at the event. We look forward to seeing you!

Please see below for a full list of activities.

-Josh Reed

CORRECTION

Due to an unfortunate oversight, Engadine Consolidated Schools left ninth grader **Anna Wiegand** off the Engadine honor roll 1st semester list. Congratulations, Anna!

Wednesday

School Board Meeting 6 p.m.
Boys Basketball Districts - TBA

Thursday

Conferences - 5:00-8:00pm
Girls Basketball Districts - TBA

Friday

Boys Basketball Districts - TBA

Chippewa – Luce – Mackinac
Action
Senior Lunch Menu
Newberry

Friday, March 13
Mac & Cheese
Peas, Tossed Salad
Fruit

Monday, March 16
Salisbury Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Peas & Carrots, Fruit

Wednesday, March 18
Tacos, Refried Beans
Lettuce & Tomato
Fruit

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

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

Chippewa – Luce – Mackinac
Action
Senior Lunch Menu
Engadine

Thursday, March 12
Mac & Cheese w/Ham
Peas
Jello w/Fruit

Tuesday, March 17
Tator Tot Casserole
Brussel Sprouts, Pears

Wednesday, March 18
BINGO
Boiled Dinner – Cabbage,
Potatoes & Carrots
St. Patty's Day Dessert
Appetizers

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

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

Chippewa – Luce – Mackinac
Action
Senior Lunch Menu
Curtis

Thursday, March 12
Mac & Cheese
Peas, Tossed Salad
Fruit

Monday, March 16
Salisbury Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Peas & Carrots
Fruit

Tuesday, March 17
Tacos, Refried Beans
Lettuce, Tomato
Fruit

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

Chippewa – Luce – Mackinac
Action
Senior Lunch Menu
Paradise

Thursday, March 12
Pizza, Fruit
Pickled Beets

Tuesday, March 17
Corned Beef
Saurkraut
Mashed Potatoes
Carrots, Cake

Wednesday, March 18
Sloppy Joes
Oven Wedges
Tossed Salad
Fruit

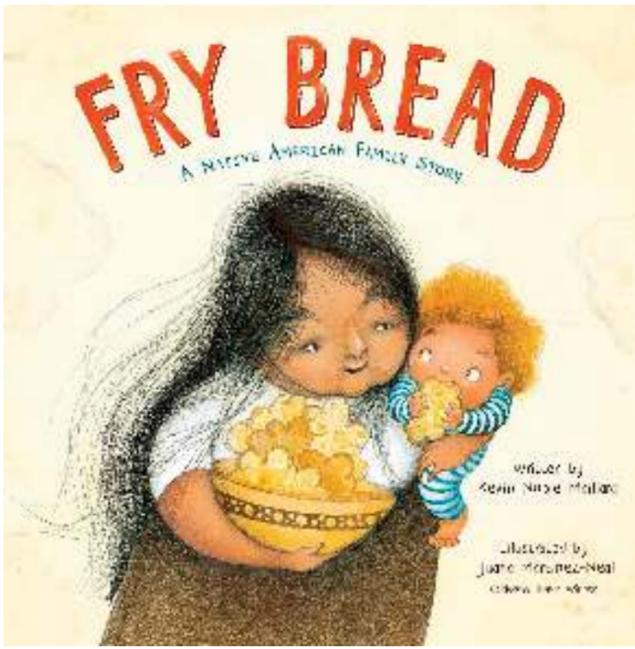
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The Paradise lunches are served at the Whitefish Township Hall, 7052 N. M-123. 906-492-3897.

Cover to Cover

Fry Bread: A Native American Family Story

By Dion Mindykowski,
Tahquamenon Area Library Director



This week's column focuses on an easy picture book, a format that I haven't yet covered.

It seems like a lifetime ago that my own kids with young enough for a book with big color pictures and sparse text. However, *Fry Bread: A Native American Family Story* by Kevin Noble Maillard kept catching my eye every time I walked by the Tahquamenon Area Library ALA Award Winner display.

There was something about the cover illustration that made me notice; a detailed drawing of a woman, holding a child in one hand and a bowl of fry bread in the other.

Inside the book, those same style drawings by illustrator Juana Martinez-Neal, span the width of two pages, capturing the textures involved in making fry bread, visually representing sounds of the bread frying, and showing each moment of family time in a way that implies movement and captures the imagination to envision each scene as a dynamic.

While the artwork is impressive, it is the story that makes *Fry Bread* stand

out. Maillard takes something as simple as seven ingredients and uses it to tell a family story and to teach Native American history and culture. Every page gives the bread a different meaning. Food definitely has the ability to be more than just taste and sustenance and the vivid, moving illustrations and catching words put that ability into book form.

Another thing that I really appreciate about Maillard's book is that author's note. The note includes some background on each section of *Fry Bread*, giving more context for older readers and the adults sharing this story with those too young to read.

This is great for parents who want to talk more about the book with their children. I wish more easy picture books had included that when I was reading them to my children. There are even 18 sources cited for the information provided. Not many picture books have that!

Of course, all of the descriptions about making fry bread will make you curious to try it. Luckily, Maillard also provides his recipe for it at the end. That would be a great activity for parents to do with their children beyond just reading the book, making the story and lessons even more memorable.

Lucky winners from the Woodchoppers Ball

The crowd enjoyed a home-cooked dinner along with plenty of homemade desserts followed by live music with Greg & Lou Variety Band.

Raffle Ticket Winners: Kyle Kuehl - Screen Tent
Mary Aho - Kewadin Overnight Stay
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Kyle Kuehl - \$25.00 Gift Certificate donated by BP Gas Station
Terri Lynne Kimbler - \$25.00 Gift Certificate donated by Holiday Gas Station.

Contest Winners: Don and Thelma Kimbler, King and Queen, were chosen by one ballot drawn from the soup kettle. A secret committee chose Angie McNamara for Dance Hall Girl. Bob Derusha was the winner of the Beard Contest. The oldest person in attendance was Sam Fowler, 90 years old from Engadine. The longest married couple were Michael and Alice Blackmer with 61 years together.

The contest winners received a beer mug filled with their favorite beverage compliments of Peter K. Anderson & Son's Excavating, Inc.

Proceeds from the event benefit the Tahquamenon Logging Museum. The logging museum will open for the season on Friday, May 22 and Lumberjack Breakfasts will be served from 7 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 23 and Sunday, May 24. The museum will be open 7 days a week from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. for tours through September 30.

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Thank You to all the players and parents who volunteered and/or donated to the fundraiser.
Thank You to all who participated in the tournament, making it another success this year!!
Save the date for next year's tournament - Saturday, February 20, 2021!!

2020 Cabin Fever Cornhole: First Place - Chris and John Smithson, Second Place - Christopher Auttonson and John Schummer, Third Place - Michael and Dave Walther. 76 teams participated in this year's tournament, starting at 10:30 and finishing around 8:00 pm. Well over 300 people attended the fundraiser for the tournament, raffles, auctions, etc.

St. Gregory's Evenings of Lenten Grace
Discover the Love of Jesus and Follow Him as Lord!

The evenings will feature Newberry native John Beaudoin, He is the Director of Evangelization for the Christian Outreach Office at Franciscan University. John has been sharing the love of Jesus and calling people to follow Him as a disciple for over three decades. He regularly speaks at parish, diocesan, and national events. He is a husband, father, and the founder of Romeros 5.5 his personal apostolate.

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St. Gregory's Evenings of Lenten Grace
Thursday, March 26 and Friday, March 27

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Vaughn and Rahilly receive state honors

By Dan Hardenbrook

The EUP girls varsity basketball coaches met last weekend to vote for the 2019-2020 Girls EUP All-Conference Teams. The list recognizes the top player performances from this past regular season. The coaches make their selections based on performances against each other in EUP conference games. Stats from the rest of the regular season are not factored into the selection process.

A pair of local players were picked for the top two individual awards in the conference. Engadine Senior Sophia Vaughn was named the 2019-2020 EUP Conference Player of the Year and Newberry Junior Katie Rahilly was selected as the EUP Defensive Player of the Year.

For Vaughn, it's the latest accolade in what has been a sensational senior season and an incredible career for the Lady Eagles. Vaughn has averaged 19.1 points per game, but her conference game total was 21.5.

She also had 4.2 rebounds, 4.4 steals, and 2 assists per game. She recently crossed the 1,000 point total for her career. She led the Lady Eagles to a 13-6 regular season record, a second place finish in the EUP Conference, and a Division 4 District Championship.

Vaughn joins older sister Olivia, who was the 2016-2017 EUP Player of the Year, the last time an Engadine player won the award.

Katie Rahilly was a real stopper for the Lady Indians all season long. Leading a team that only had six or seven players most



Jeff Rochefort

Vaughn sends up a shot against Rudyard last week.

nights, the junior found a way to cause havoc for opposing offenses, often in situations where most teams and players wouldn't be able to be as aggressive.

Rahilly led the conference in steals, was a solid rebounder, and created many other turnovers for her teammates with deflections. When the Lady Indians pressed, Katie often came out against the other team's top player, and in Coach Jim Dzelak's zone and pressing defenses, Rahilly was able to use her speed and quickness to create many big plays.

Rahilly wrapped up conference play averaging 12.5 points per game, and had 5.2 steals per game. She added 4.8 rebounds and 3.3 assists which earned her a second team All-Conference selection as well.

Other area players gaining EUP All-Conference recognition were Newberry's Bailey Zellar and Engadine's Izzy Kopsi, who were both Honorable Mention selections.

Congratulations to all players!



Jeff Rochefort

The Engadine Girls varsity basketball team celebrates after securing the district championship.

Engadine girls grab district title

By Dan Hardenbrook

What a difference a year makes. Last season, the Engadine Girls Varsity Basketball team only won 2 games. Now, a year later, they are back on top of the mountain. The Lady Eagles won the MHSAA Division 4 District 101 Championship Friday night, beating the Rudyard Lady Bulldogs 55-47 on the road in Rudyard. For the Lady Eagles, it's their second district championship win in four seasons and the third in the tenure of Coach Roger French.

Engadine came out strong to start the championship contest, scoring 16 first quarter points and taking an early nine point lead. "We were prepared for the press to start the game and we got some easy baskets," said

Coach French.

Rudyard rallied in the second, clamping down and making a defensive adjustment and finding the rhythm on offense. "All of the sudden Rudyard dropped in three threes and had 20 in the second to take the lead. They dropped into a zone and we just couldn't hit our outside shots or free throws," French said.

As she has so many times for the green and gold, senior Sophia Vaughn got hot and came to the rescue. Vaughn, who was recently named the EUP Conference Player of the Year, showed why she is so feared and respected by everyone in the league. Vaughn scored eight points in a key third quarter, and had 17 of her game high 22 points in the second half to help the Lady Eagles

to the title. But she had help from a freshmen that may someday follow in her footsteps. Leah French, the first freshman to start for the Lady Eagles since Sophia did it four years ago, hit five of six free throws and finished with 12 points, 5 steals, 5 rebounds, and 4 assists.

Engadine advanced to the District Final with a big win over Brimley in the semifinals, beating the Bays 50-32. Rudyard won their semifinals showdown with Newberry in a hard fought game against the Lady Indians, who played one of their best games of the season but came up just short at 55-61 win.

With the win, Engadine advances to the MHSAA Regional round, which will be played in Pellston on Thursday night.

Squirts win Puck of the Irish

By Dan Hardenbrook

The TAYHA Renze Powersports Squirts went to Bay City and battled through the prestigious "Puck of the Irish" Tournament last weekend. Fired up for a fun filled weekend to wrap up the season, the Squirts were strong in all of their games, running away with the tourney title.

The "blue wave" overwhelmed their competition all weekend, winning game one by a score of 7-1. On Friday they dominated again with a 4-1 win. On Saturday, they started strong getting a shutout victory 7-0. Already having clinched a spot in Sunday's semifinals, the Squirts finished with another win and a perfect 4-0 record in group



Shannon Dewitt

The Renze Powersports Squirts celebrate after winning the Puck of the Irish tournament last weekend.

play.

Sunday morning's semifinals brought another challenge but the boys in blue advanced to the title game of one of Michigan's biggest tournaments.

In the final round, Renze found themselves in their toughest test of the tournament. The game was tied at the end of the first period. After a quick breather, the Squirts bat-

tled to take a 2-1 lead going into the final period. They left no doubt, dominating the third period and taking the Puck of the Irish Championship with a 6-1 win.

K Stars win MAHA states



Beth Rahilly

Newberry's Katie Rahilly, seen above, and the Kalkaska Lady K Stars won the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association's Girls 19U Tier II State Championship this past weekend in St. Clair Shores. The K Stars defeated Little Caesars 4-2 in the state title game.

Newberry News Game of the Week

16U State Savings Bank skates for state title

Get ready for another round of state tournament hockey action this weekend, as the State Savings Bank 16U hockey team hosts the MAHA State Tournament at the Little Bear West Arena in Manistique. The 16U team is made of kids from Newberry, Munising, and Manistique.

The 16U tournament will look a little different than most traditional

tournaments: it will feature two teams going head-to-head in a best of three series for the state title.

Several districts were unable to field 16U teams, leaving only three teams to qualify for the tournament. Last week, Livonia dropped out from the tournament. That leaves another local star-studded team to take on Lansing in the champi-

onship series.

Games one and two will be played Saturday, with the puck drops set for 11am and 8pm. The two teams will play Sunday at 11am. If they split Saturday, Sunday's game will decide this year's champ.

M123FM.com will air all games, with video on their Facebook page.

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Weight restrictions on state roads expanded Monday

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) and local agencies are enacting additional annual spring weight restrictions to protect roads.

Effective 6 a.m. Monday, March 9, weight restrictions will be imposed and enforced on all state trunkline highways north of a line on M-43 in the city of South Haven east to US-131 in Kalamazoo County, then south to I-94 in Kalamazoo County and east to I-69 in Calhoun County, then north to Lansing and continuing east on I-69 to Port Huron in St. Clair County. This includes the entire Upper Peninsula.

All state trunklines north of this line will have weight restrictions imposed and enforced. State routes typically carry M, I, or US designations. State routes typically carry M, I, or US designations.

In the restricted areas, the following will apply:

- On routes designated as "all-season" (designated in green and gold on the

MDOT Truck Operators Map), there will be no reduction in legal axle weights.

- On routes designated as "seasonal" (designated in solid or dashed red on the MDOT Truck Operators Map), there will be a posted weight reduction of 25 percent for rigid (concrete) pavements and 35 percent for flexible (asphalt) pavements.

- All extended permits will be valid for oversize loads in the weight-restricted area on the restricted routes. Single-trip permits will not be issued for any overweight loads or loads exceeding 14 feet in width, 11 axles and 150 feet in overall length on the restricted routes.

County road commissions and city public works departments put in place their own seasonal weight restrictions, which usually, but not always, coincide with state highway weight restrictions. Signs are generally posted to indicate which routes have weight restrictions in effect.



Tahquamenon Phenomenon

The NHS Robotics Team #5706 "Tahquamenon Phenomenon" attended their first competition last week, March 5-7 in Kingsford. They passed first and secondary inspections with flying colors, but had some initial issues with their lift system. The teens' critical thinking and application skills were challenged, and they rose to meet that challenge! After some on-the-fly adjustments, the team managed to repair the lift and finish out the competitions on Friday.

Saturday morning saw further improvements to the lift transmission to increase their speed and adjustments to the robot's ball shooter system. Though the Robotics Team made it through their first two qualifying matches, competition was fierce and they were not able to make it into the finals. Their next competition is this weekend in Escanaba, and they've already begun making improvements to their bot.

Broadband and Student Performance Gaps reports on educational setbacks in Michigan

On March 3, 2020 the highly anticipated Moonshot K-12 Citizen Science research study titled "Broadband and Student Performance Gaps" was publicly released by MSU Quello Center.

The study, which included over 1,100 students from the Eastern Upper Peninsula, quantifies the negative impact which lack of broadband connectivity outside

the school has on students.

Rural middle and high school students are more likely to have slow Internet connections or limited access from home and to fall behind in homework, grades, digital skills, and standardized test scores, according to a groundbreaking report from Michigan State University's Quello Center.

The educational setbacks can have significant impacts

on college admissions, academic success, and career opportunities.

Developed and carried out in partnership with Merit Network and 15 Michigan school districts, the report "Broadband and Student Performance Gaps" underscores the need for improved infrastructure in rural communities. The report is based on data collected from school districts

covering Mecosta County, St. Clair County, and in the eastern region of the Upper Peninsula, spanning from the Tahquamenon area to St. Ignace and Sault Ste. Marie.

The researchers surveyed 3,258 students in grades 8-11 through in-class, pen-and-paper surveys in 21 schools across Michigan, looked at student PSAT and SAT scores, and home Internet speed tests. All data were fully de-identified.

The survey which was administered in 173 classrooms included questions that covered everything from students' online activities, homework completion, subject grades, digital skills, media use, to their goals, experiences and attitudes, and career interests.

Results show that the most rural and socioeconomically disadvantaged students are least likely to have broadband Internet access at home.

Only 47 percent of students who live in rural areas have high-speed Internet access, compared to 77 percent of those in suburban areas. Of those who do not have home access, 36 percent live in a home with no computer and 58 percent live on a farm or other rural setting. Students with no high-speed Internet access at home are also less likely to plan to attend a college or university.

The report found that the gaps in student performance due to no access, dependence on a cell phone for access, or slow home Internet access exist regardless of differences in socioeconomic status, such as student race and ethnicity, family income, or parental education.

Researchers worked with schools in areas where connectivity was often absent due to geography. In addition, students who could only get Internet access at home on their cell phone struggled to utilize the resources available on the Internet, whether due to slow connectivity or caps on data use from local service providers.

In rural areas, gaps in broadband access could lead to economic impacts on entire communities.

What's in a NAME?

Hurricane River

The Hurricane River of Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore was named by the Lewis Cass expedition who camped there in 1820 during a particularly violent storm (though not, technically, a true hurricane). The name comes from "hurakán," a word from the Taino culture of the Caribbean that was near-obliterated by Spanish conquerors in the 16th century.

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SUDOKU

Fun By The Numbers

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

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

Level: Intermediate

9	8				1			
		7			2	3	9	
3		2	7	5				
			8	6	3			
			1	8				
	6	3			2	1		
2			9	4				
7			5	3				

ANSWER:

9	8	6	7	5	2	1	3	4
3	4	2	7	8	9	6	5	1
1	2	7	4	3	8	9	6	5
5	9	8	1	4	7	6	3	2
8	5	7	1	4	9	2	6	3
6	3	4	8	9	5	7	1	2
4	6	3	2	1	9	8	7	5
2	9	8	5	1	6	4	3	7
7	5	3	6	2	4	8	9	1

CLUES ACROSS

1. A team's best pitcher
4. Designer Jacobs
8. Hip joint
10. A dialect of English
11. Portrays
12. Panic
13. The head of a team
15. High priest
16. League of Legends locale
17. Protective folds
18. Treats allergies
21. Voodoo spirits
22. Single unit
23. Unit of measurement
24. Brew
25. Burundian franc
26. Self
27. Bengals great
34. Making letters overlap
35. Piece of pizza
36. Illegal drug
37. Card game
38. The highest point in the development
39. Oh, God!
40. Wives (law)
41. Monetary unit of Samoa
42. Supplements with difficulty
43. Valentine's Day color

CLUES DOWN

1. Warm climate tree or shrub
2. Silky case spun by larvae
3. Still in existence
4. Light, two-stranded rope
5. Wear away
6. Beginnings
7. Essence
9. American Standard Code for Information Interchange
10. Path
12. Repeated tones
14. Expresses surprise
15. Monetary unit of Burma
17. When you hope to get there
19. Brighten
20. Fifth note of a major scale
23. Dark brown timbers of tropical trees
24. We all do it
25. Scrounges
26. Unit of energy
27. Begin to be
28. Midway between northeast and east
29. Distinctive practice
30. Succulent plants
31. Performer
32. Gas station term
33. Required
34. Soviet monetary unit
36. Eating house

Local Surnames (Part JJ)

R	E	H	C	S	S	E	L	P	T	P	E	D	R	U
P	O	O	R	T	G	P	U	G	J	W	I	R	N	G
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I	X	U	A	K	N	B	Y	P	P	B	F	H	J	N
E	I	M	Y	H	S	O	A	L	I	B	H	C	Z	O
J	C	A	K	O	I	V	S	Y	E	E	K	N	E	T
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K	K	S	I	C	M	I	V	D	J	O	P	T	R	J
R	R	S	A	X	C	F	E	U	K	H	W	E	Y	J
A	R	O	M	K	R	E	L	L	I	M	V	E	T	J
B	Y	N	S	F	L	A	C	T	E	M	W	S	L	S
U	X	O	F	Q	R	Z	E	T	T	A	L	F	H	L
A	N	Y	Z	A	Y	O	S	C	H	A	E	F	E	R

Let's look at some surnames commonly found in our area. This is the second in a multi-part series. Search for the following names:

ACKLEY	BLANCHARD	POWELL
BARKER	HENDRICKSON	RAHILLY
BITELY	MAGNUSSON	SCHAEFER
BURTON	METCALF	STEPHENSON
CLARK	MILLER	TROOP
FLATT	PAVEY	WEBB
GIBSON	PLESSCHER	ZELLAR

Local Surnames (Part JJ) Word Search Answers

CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLUTION

We're trying to decide between... ...Irish Stew or Corned Beef and Cabbage.

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Kids: color stuff in!

Celebrating St. Patrick's Day!

It is thought that over the years more than 4.8 million Irish people have made the journey to live in America. About 21,000 Irish people in the U.S. still speak Gaelic, the mother tongue of Ireland, in their homes. Today, about 33 million people in the U.S. proudly claim to have Irish blood in their families. They live in all parts of America and work in every career field.

You don't have to be Irish to enjoy St. Patrick's Day events. Read the clues to fill in the puzzle with the ways people celebrate:

1. people may wear their family tartan (plaid) or this color to remind them of the Emerald Isle known as Ireland
2. banners, bands, floats and even "St. Patrick" himself may march down the street
3. looking for little gifts for the special day: shamrock plants, handcrafted Irish jewelry, T-shirts
4. an Irish cultural _____ has displays/talks about the history, language, arts of the Irish people
5. lessons in Irish _____ will have your family eating well
6. may join in some steps to do this; usually the upper part of the body is still while the feet move quickly
7. fun _____ and walks; athletes go as fast as they can; families walk; sometimes people dress in costumes
8. festivals and band competitions - bands, singers, fiddlers, bagpipers, bodhran drummers, harpists
9. a get-together with family and friends to eat, sing, dance
10. people gather at these to greet, eat, watch a sports event

Little Leprechaun Laughs!

1. How are best friends like 4-leaf clovers? They are hard to find and lucky to have.
2. Where can you always find gold? In the dictionary!

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle:

1. many Irish came to America to avoid this
2. tallest breed of dog - Irish _____
3. the _____ is in many fun fairy tales; not very friendly; known to outwit humans
4. an Irish-American dinner of corned beef and _____
5. Henry _____; father born in Ireland, started company that used an assembly line to build more cars in less time for a lower cost
6. Saint _____ is the patron saint of Ireland
7. this crop fed everyone, especially the poorest people
8. the _____ is a 3-leaf clover; national symbol of Ireland
9. _____ Pie - traditional dish of lamb, onion, carrots, potatoes
10. Irish have given a lot to the arts in America - especially in dance and _____
11. largest population with Irish ancestry is in state of _____
12. U.S. President John F. _____ was of Irish heritage

Coming to America

People from Ireland began coming to live in America before the 1800s. Some came for religious reasons, for land or to start a new life. In the mid-1800s, Ireland's potato crop, a large part of the Irish diet, suffered a terrible blight. Potatoes rotted in the fields and people were starving. During this "Great Potato Famine" about a million and a half Irish people set out for America to seek a better life. With little money, they sailed across the Atlantic Ocean on freight ships, often spending a month in dirty, cramped conditions. Many died during the journey. The ships arrived at ports of America's largest cities at the time - New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago - and most of these Irish immigrants settled in the poorest neighborhoods. They took jobs in factories, on docks and in hotels, or learned skills to become policemen or firemen.

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle:

1. Patrick
2. music
3. Massachusetts
4. Kennedy
5. Ford
6. starvation
7. Shepherd's
8. cabbage
9. leprechaun
10. shamrock
11. potato
12. Wolfhound



Luce County Sheriff Log

March 2-8

March 2—Assault and battery, Newberry Ave., Newberry, investigated, report taken

March 4—Domestic Assault, Phelps St., Newberry, investigated, report taken

March 4—Property damage accident-car/deer, Link Rd, Mackinac County, investigated, report taken

March 5—Invasion of privacy, W. Harrie St. Newberry, investigated, report taken.

March 5—Abandoned vehicle, M28, Columbus Township, investigated, report taken.

March 5—Property damage accident-2 car, W. Ave A, Newberry, investigated, report taken.

March 6—Property damage acci-

dent-2 car, M28, Columbus Township, investigated, report taken.

March 6—Domestic disturbance, CR438, Lakefield Township, investigated, report taken.

March 8—, Driving while license suspended-4th, M28, Lakefield Township, investigated, report taken.

March 8—Home invasion 3rd, W. Truman Blvd, Newberry, investigated, report taken.

Traffic Stops: 15

Traffic Citations: 1

Verbal Warnings: 15

Snowmobile Citations: 0

Motorist Assists: 2

Property inspections: 49

Liquor inspections: 0

Assist Other Agencies: 2

Assist Own Agency: 0

Investigative arrests: 2

OWI Arrests: 0

Concealed Pistol License Fingerprints Taken: 0

Process Servings conducted: 6

Hours Patrolled: 47

Miles Patrolled: 1131

Complaints taken: 10

Bookings (people logged into jail):

March 6—72-year-old male, Operating under influence of drugs

March 8— 30-year-old male, Home invasion-3rd degree, bond violation

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 conditions 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)

Circuit Court proceedings

11th Circuit Court on March 3rd, presided by Judge William Carmody saw the sentencing of three cases, arraignment on another, pleadings in two cases and a first for prosecutor Josh Freed, a not guilty by reason of insanity plea.

Michael Johnson was arraigned on one count of operating while intoxicated, 3rd offense, and operating while license suspended. His next court date is set for April 7.

Lynn Sottile was sentenced to 24 months of probation and sobriety court. Bruce Klusmeyer was also sentenced to 24 months of probation and sobriety court. Sobriety court is

an intense form of probation for a defendant with repeated alcohol or drug offenders. It includes random home visits, random drug screenings, and mandatory counseling. There are also bi-weekly court hearings that the defendant must attend. The defendant is responsible for all costs of sobriety court.

Dyanna Maddox was sentenced to 55 months of prison.

Josie Ventimiglia's case, which include meth charges and probation violation, was remanded back to 92nd District Court. Prosecutor Freed had asked for the remand due to new evidence he said he needed to present.

Sara Jo Nelson pleaded guilty to two counts of uttering and publishing counterfeit notes. Her sentencing is set for April 7th.

Meggan Freeman pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to charges of killing/torturing of animals in the 2nd degree. When a defendant in Michigan makes this type of plea, they are immediately taken to a center for forensic psychiatry. The defendant is then evaluated for up to 60 days. If two doctors, one of which is a psychiatrist, evaluates the defendant as needing treatment and committal, the prosecutor may seek a hearing to have the defendant hospitalized.

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.

TASA Annual Meeting & Election of Officers Tuesday, April 14 • 6:30 p.m. at TASA Barn, 9017 M-123

All commercial, family and individual members are encouraged to come and vote for officers and board members for 2020 - 2021 season.

LAKEFIELD TOWNSHIP MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW 2020

• Organizational Meeting March 3, 2020 at 5pm
• Thursday, March 12, 3pm to 9pm and
• Friday, March 13, 9am to 3pm
The Board of Review will meet at the Lakefield Township Hall
26344 Co. Rd. 98
(906) 586-6971
Thomas Kitzman, 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.com. Submissions will be accepted until 5:00pm Wednesday, March 11, 2020.

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

Mackinac County Sheriff's Office weekly activity report: March 1-7

For the week March 1, 2020 thru March 7, 2020 the following activity was reported by the Mackinac County Sheriff's Office:

-Deputies responded to the following traffic accidents: Seven one-car property damage only accidents. Five of these accidents involved car vs. deer; one was a single-car rollover; and one was a single-car property damage only accident. Deputies also reported to two personal injury accidents, and one two-car personal damage only accident.
- Deputies assisted the following

agencies: St. Ignace Police Department (2).

- Deputies aided three motorists roadside.

- Deputies responded to one assault, one CSC incident, one civil dispute, and one civil stand by.

- Deputies looked into one mass destruction of property incident.

- Deputies took one request for a welfare check and responded to one death.

-Deputies investigated and responded to two suspicious situations, two suspicious vehicles, and one

wrong way driver on I-75.

-Deputies investigated one dog bite complaint and one missing dog complaint.

-Deputies looked into one 911 hang-up.

-Deputies assisted Michigan State Police with a breaking and entering complaint at the Moose Lodge.

- Deputies conducted one warrant arrest.

- Seven male subjects and two female subjects were booked into the Mackinac County Jail.

Deputy Don Carruthers - 4933

VILLAGE OF NEWBERRY COUNTY OF LUCE STATE OF MICHIGAN

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE A

Ordinance A is amended to modify Section A4:4 to include language as follows:

A4:4(a)

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 new rental and land contract accounts by April 1, 2020.

A4:4(b)

If a lessee's account become 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.

PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE

The Clerk shall cause a copy of this Ordinance Amendment to be published in the Newberry News and shall make copies available for inspection at the Village offices.

The Ordinance Amendment shall be effective 10 days after the date of publication.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED BY THE VILLAGE OF NEWBERRY COUNCIL ON FEBRUARY 18, 2020.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE MONDAY BY 4:00 P.M.



LIBRARY ASSISTANT POSITION: This is part-time position that includes working days, evenings, and Saturdays at a busy public service desk. Hours will vary depending on need. Requirements: High School diploma with a college degree preferred. Candidates must have excellent customer service skills, a strict attention to detail, and be proficient with computers. Pay rate will be based upon experience. Applicants should send a letter of interest, resume, and 3 references to Tahquamenon Area Library, 700 Newberry Ave, Newberry, MI 49868. All applications must be received by Friday, March 27, 2020 at 5 PM.

3/11+3/18C4280
PINE BLUFF RESORT is looking for cleaners on Saturdays during the summer. Please contact Sherry at 586-6950. 3/11-3/25C21

CLM COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY is accepting employment applications for a Newberry Head Start Teacher Aide, full time with benefits; must have a High School Diploma; experience working with preschool children in a center based setting, be of good moral character and pass Child Care Background Check; Employment applications are available at Luce County Community Action, 207 Newberry Avenue, Newberry, MI 49868. EOE 3/11+3/18C3080
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 2/12-4/29C13920

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 janeft@taschools.org, dropped off in the Central Office, or mailed to TAS - 700 Newberry Avenue - Newberry, MI. 49868, Attn: Jane Freeborn. 2/26-3/11C5160



FOR RENT - NEWBERRY: 2 bedroom ground-level duplex. Rent includes utilities and washer & dryer. Convenient to hospital and school. (906) 450-3770. 3/4TFC7



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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. 2/19-3/11

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March 9, 2020

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Canaries	-396

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- Servers,
- Bartenders,
- Dish Personnel

Experience helpful, but we're willing to train the right candidates.

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Apply in person at the front desk.

corner of M-28 and M-123

2 positions available:
Luce County Park Manager & Assistant Manager
Being able to live together in residence at Luce County Park preferred. Pay determined by experience. Applications can be picked up and returned to Luce County Parks and Recreation office.
Application DEADLINE is 3-20-2020 at 5pm

Rahilly's IGA
is accepting applications for positions in the deli, bakery, and cashiers. Benefits include: paid holidays – vacations – retirement plan
Pick up applications at the service counter.

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Experience:
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Applications available at address above.
Fax resume to (906) 586-6344
Email resume to rachel@upropane.com

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Dependable, motivated worker to milk cows on a dairy farm in Engadine. Full-time or part-time. Flexible hours.
Call or text 287-0746
Applications available at W13706 McKelvey Road.

PART-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE
God's Country Cooperative Parish
(GCCP) is seeking a part-time **Ministry Program Assistant** to work under the direction of the Church and Community Worker (CCW) assigned to the area served by GCCP in the communities and the immediate surroundings Newberry area.
The successful applicant will possess building and home repair skills, a current Michigan driver's license, and a good driving record, the ability to drive a vehicle towing a trailer, lift at least 50 pounds, and demonstrate computer entry level skills.
Other skills important in this position include the ability to relate to all age groups and to work cooperatively as a team member, willingness to learn about Community resources and be able to connect those we serve to those resources.
Applications for this position are available in the GCCP office located in the Newberry United Methodist Church at 110 W. Harrie St., Newberry from 12:30 - 3:30pm Monday-Friday or by calling (906) 293-5711.
All applications must be received by March 19, 2020.

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

Request for Bids
Helen Newberry Joy Hospital & Healthcare Center requests sealed bids on the following:
1: Experienced landscaper, at the HNJ Hospital site in Newberry, MI and additional properties.
2: Bounded and insured.
3: Able to maintain: flower beds, rock beds, mow lawns, light tree trimming, spring ground clean up, and fall ground prep for winter.
Detailed specifications, insurance requirements and bid forms can be obtained from: Jill Anderson, HNJH Administration, 502 W. Harrie Street, Newberry, MI.
All bids must be submitted on the Hospital's bid form to be considered.
Deadline for bids will be Monday, March 23, 2020 at 9:00am.
Helen Newberry Joy Hospital reserves the right to reject any or all bids and award the bid in the best interest of the Hospital.

Helen Newberry Joy Hospital & Healthcare Center
www.hnjh.org | 906.293.9200

Narcotics Anonymous Meeting
Monday
10:00 a.m.
Tribal Center on Reservation
Monday
7:00 p.m., Newberry St. Gregory's School
Open weekly meeting

Al-Anon Meetings
Al-Anon is for anyone who is having problems because of someone else's drinking.
Tuesday
Manistique—6:00 p.m.
Courthouse, Manistique
Wednesday
Munising Al-Anon Group—8:00 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, 125 W. Onota, Munising.

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Text of classified:
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Mail this form and payment to:
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Newberry, MI 49868

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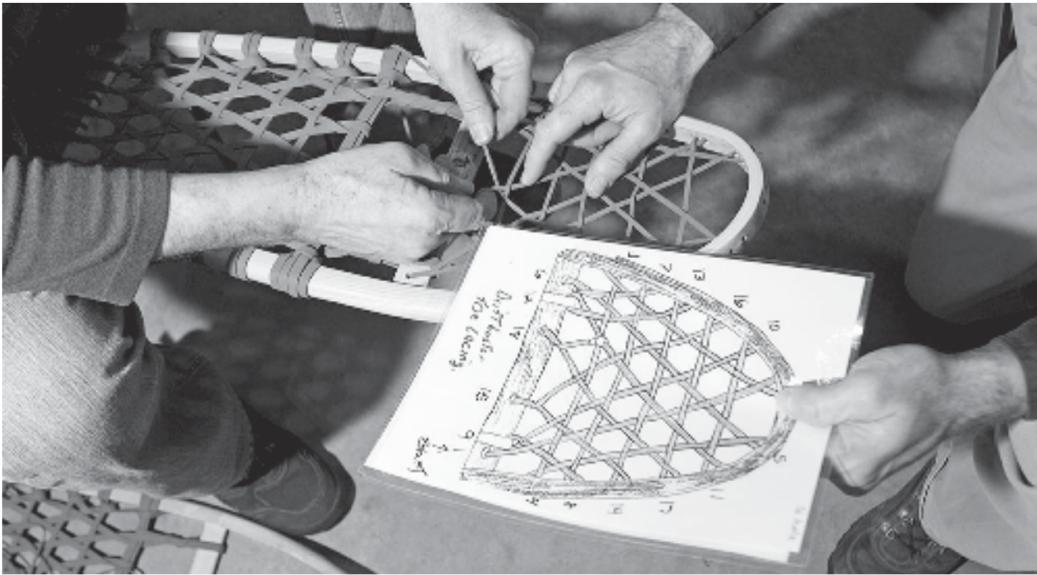
SAW FILER

Timber Products Company, a leader in diversified wood products sales, manufacturing and transportation, is accepting resumes for a Saw Filer. This person will be responsible for all functions necessary to maintain efficient operations of the saw filing room, including but not limited to repair of bandsaw, handsaw and circular saw blades using hand tools and machine tools, identifying saw defects, repairing broken saw teeth, and operating machine that automatically grinds and files saw teeth.

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Timber Products Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer, including protected veterans and people with disabilities. Timber Products Company supports a drug free and tobacco free workplace. Must undergo drug screen and background check.

To apply, please go directly to our Careers page on the Timber Products Company website at <https://www.timberproducts.com/about/careers>. Select "View Open Positions" and follow the links to apply for this position. Thank you for your interest in working for Timber Products Company.



Michigan Department of Natural Resources

A snowshoe-making workshop is shown from Ludington State Park in Mason County.

Letting you in on a snowshoe secret

By Rachel Coale
Michigan Department of Natural Resources

Snowshoeing feels like a secret.

In the quiet winter forest, I rarely encounter other hikers. Watching my breath hang in the frigid air with a thumping heartbeat and sting of snowflakes on my cheeks is a refreshingly vital experience in a season where it's all too easy to burrow into a pile of blankets and watch Netflix.

Some people love to whiz down ski hills at top speed – and that's a great winter activity – but the muffled, rhythmic “crunch – crunch – crunch” of snowshoes on a trail is a different kind of experience. It allows for reflection and observation in a way that most other winter activities don't.

If you haven't experienced the peaceful quietude of Michigan's winter forests, I invite you to put a foot forward on the trail and enjoy the snowy outdoors. Pack some cocoa.

Getting started

“Getting started snowshoeing is easy,” says REI Co-op's intro-to-snowshoeing webpage. “If you can walk, you can snowshoe.”

The activity is physically low-impact and doesn't require many special techniques. But don't be fooled that it will be too easy; the exercise can get you huffing and puffing like on a treadmill, but with far more interesting scenery.

It's also low-cost. You don't need a lift ticket or club membership to go snowshoeing, or even a trail. Michigan's 4 million acres of state forest are open to the public for free year-round, so all that's needed are a few pieces of gear.

The Muskegon Winter Sports Complex in Muskegon State Park offers snowshoe rentals for those who want to try it out before investing in their own pair, and the facility also offers adaptive ski and skate equipment for wheelchair users. For those who are ready to purchase their own, snowshoe kits (these often come with a carry bag and poles) range from \$40 to \$120 depending on size and materials.

Whether you choose newer-style, metal-frame snowshoes or the classic wood-frame variety, in the case of snowshoes – size matters. Smaller snowshoes with less “floatation” are best for wet, compact snow, while hikes in powder snow require larger snowshoes. Other features to consider are the type of bindings (these attach your boots to the snowshoes), heel lifts (they can help on hill climbs) and crampons – spiky cleats that provide traction and stability.

In addition to the snowshoes themselves, many winter hikers use hiking poles or ski poles for added balance and to test for hazards (like logs, deep holes or thin ice) that can hide beneath fresh snow.

A few essentials to bring on a winter day hike in the forest include:

- Snowshoes and warm, waterproof boots.

- Clothing in layers: a wicking base layer, warm middle layer and outer shell.

- A water bottle or hydration bladder and a snack.

- A map of the route you wish to take.

- A change of clothing in case you get wet.

- A pair of sunglasses. Although they seem more suited to a summer hiking kit, they can be helpful on bright days when sunlight reflecting off glittering snow can be blinding.

With snowshoes, you can follow an established path or break a new trail but avoid snowshoeing on groomed cross-country ski tracks. Skiers do have the right-of-way on shared trail systems (it's easier for a snowshoer to step off the trail than it is for a skier to go off-track).

Before heading into the woods, always leave a hike plan with someone you trust and a copy under your car seat.

For play – and work too

Snowshoeing is a great weekend recreational activity, but if you're a forester, it's part of the job. Michigan Department of Natural Resources foresters use snowshoes to trek through deep snow to evaluate timber and check trees for pests and diseases.

“It's a great way to get out and enjoy some fresh air and natural light during the long winter months,” said Upper Peninsula forest health specialist Simeon Wright. “Up here, we have to really embrace winter.”

Over the course of the 2018-19 season, forest health teams working to prevent a tiny, invasive insect called the hemlock woolly adelgid from killing trees covered thousands of

acres of west Michigan terrain in their hiking boots and snowshoes.

Their efforts and treatments have paid off, with no new infested areas found during last season's monitoring surveys.

Michigan's state forests – primarily located “knuckles north” on Michigan's Lower Peninsula mitten and across portions of the Upper Peninsula – offer many opportunities for beautiful snowshoe hikes. In the Pigeon River Country State Forest, in the northern Lower Peninsula, lucky snowshoers might spot a wild elk.

Visitors to the Sand Lakes Quiet Area near Traverse City will experience a peaceful hike in a totally non-motorized forest, and those hiking in the Lake Superior forest near Newberry will emerge from the woods at the Crisp Point Lighthouse, which sits on a rocky beach known for prime agate hunting.

For a fun group experience, many state parks offer guided, lantern-lit or moonlight snowshoe hikes – a perfect way to spend a winter evening with friends and family.

Visit the DNR snowshoeing page for hike dates. Some state parks and other locations also host snowshoe-building weekend workshops where participants build their own pair of traditional wooden snowshoes, spend a rustic night around the campfire and enjoy a guided hike.

From the secret adventure of winter snowshoeing to fall leaf peeping hikes, Michigan's state forests offer year-round scenic beauty and opportunities for adventure – no matter the weather.



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Author of this story, Rachel Coale, enjoying a snowshoe outing.



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A Michigan Department of Natural Resources forester using snowshoes to help conduct a forest health check for signs of the hemlock woolly adelgid.

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