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Newberry, Michigan

Fight to support deer herd continues

By Carol Stiffler

Lou Bennett and members of the Tahquamenon Sportsmen's Club recently traveled to L'Anse to meet with members of Hunter Nation to discuss managing the gray wolf population and sustain the Upper Peninsula deer herds.

Bennett said the meeting was smaller than the recent meeting held in Newberry, but that the groups will support each other going forward in the effort to cut down the wolf population.

"We stood up and spoke our piece," Bennett said. "They said they were super glad we'd come that far." Farmers at that meeting complained that wolves were eating their cattle, he said, but other activists stood up in defense of the wolves.

Bennett and the Tahquamenon Sportsmen's Club also wrote an open letter to several high-profile recipients, including President Donald Trump and Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer, asking for their help in preserving the deer herd.

"You're not doing enough," the letter states. "You should be in Washington, DC, pounding on doors until they break down, informing that our Michigan U.P. deer herd is being decimated by over-reaching federal policy." The full letter can be read on page 2.

Bennett said the group is waiting to see what happens next.

"We are still after it," he said. "This isn't something that's going to shake out right away. We're still pursuing it."

They're expecting a vote to remove the gray wolf from federal protection status sometime this year. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Federation has completed a study and gathered public

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Carol Stiffler

An empty classroom at Three Lakes Academy waits for students in this file photo. Many schools are using this mandatory closing to clean, disinfect, and prepare for the return of students.

Suddenly, it's spring break Schools close as COVID-19 looms

By Carol Stiffler

Stacy Price sensed it was coming, but the state-mandated school closures came earlier than expected.

At 11 p.m. on Thursday, March 12, Governor Gretchen Whitmer announced that Michigan schools would close on Monday, March 16, and would not reopen until Monday, April 6. Whitmer made the declaration in an attempt to minimize the impact of the coronavirus in the state.

With one day of notice, schools were basically only able to have students clean out their lockers for the extended break.

"It came much sooner than I thought. My anticipation was that it would happen later, next week," Price said on Friday, March 13.

With no prep time, students weren't sent home with assignments to work on. And not every student has internet access at home, so online classes are not an option - Price will not allow a situation that gives some students an instant disadvantage.

Many parts of student life are impacted: the trip to Spain is post-



Carol Stiffler

Students will be out of school until Monday, April 6.

poned. That's a major disappointment for students who have been preparing and fund-raising for months.

Basketball season came to a crashing halt when the Michigan High School Athletic Association canceled the state championship tournaments - Engadine was a contender.

On a lesser note, Pi Day celebrations were canceled. St. Patrick's Day events weren't so lucky, either. And some students had to miss a drama performance at Northern Michigan University.

In sum, education and the student experience are taking a hit. When schools closed, so did any public library that is attached to a school, including the Tahquamenon Area Library and the Engadine library.

Next on Whitmer's list: large gatherings. She originally urged meetings that would attract more than 250 people to be canceled; she later revised it to meetings as small as 50 people. That rules out church services for most groups during this Lenten season and could put a complete stop to Passover and Easter.

Restaurants were forced to close their bars and dining rooms at 3 p.m. on Monday, March 16, but remain open for pick-up or drive-through where possible. That includes local restaurants like Timber Charlie's and Zellar's Village Inn, where pick-up orders are still coming in.

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COVID-19 impacts Village of Newberry operations

As the situation with the coronavirus continues to evolve, administrators for the Village of Newberry say the top priority remains the health, safety, and welfare of residents in the community. While some components of residential life will stay the same, the village announced some temporary modifications in a release issued this week.

Aiming to protect and yet still serve the public, the announcement reads:

The Village is committed to maintaining a safe and healthy environment for residents, and the administration is currently monitoring the situation. With these priorities in mind, and while the circumstances will certainly continue to shift, the Village is taking the following actions at this time and will re-evaluate in the coming weeks.

All current Village utility and garbage services will continue as normal. Meter reading will continue. However, any meters located inside homes or behind locked fences, etc. will not be read and linemen will not knock on doors to ask for reads. Yellow hang tags listing instructions on how to report readings will be left at the home. Reads not called in will be estimated.

The Planning Commission Meeting set for Monday, March 23 is canceled.

Residents and Village staff are urged to limit in-person interactions and to utilize remote - online and phone - options whenever possible. This includes Village bill pay, which can be done by mail, through the drop box on the east end of the Water & Light building, via phone (906-356-3023) or online payment.

This situation is uncertain and fluid and the Village will continue to keep the public updated as information becomes available.

What is social distancing?

The Center for Disease Control recommends Americans practice social distancing during the COVID-19 pandemic created by the coronavirus. These efforts aim to slow the spread of disease. Social distancing includes:

- Stay at least 6 feet away from other people.

- Work from home instead of the office.

- Don't host large meetings or events.

- Check in with others online or on the phone, rather than in person.

Dreams dashed: tournaments canceled

By Dan Hardenbrook

Locally, nobody felt the crushing blow that the coronavirus delivered to the sports world quite like Engadine.

The boy's varsity basketball team beat both Brimley and Bay Mills Ojibwe Charter last week to reach the Division 4 District 101 Final. That championship contest was scheduled to be on their home floor Friday night against the Rudyard Bulldogs.

The Lady Eagles were getting set for a showdown with the St. Ignace Lady Saints, the number one team in the U.P. and one of the top ranked teams in the state. Their regional final was to be played in Pellston Thursday night.

Both games were cancelled and the season was shut down when the MHSAA joined athletic or-



Jeff Rochefort

Celebrating an exciting regional victory, the Engadine Lady Eagles expected to compete in the state championship tournament.

ganizations and sports leagues at all levels in suspending their seasons.

The Engadine boys battled back from a slow start to the season and put themselves in title

contention with a strong surge in the second half of the season. Playing their best basketball of the season, their district title dreams were dashed without losing a game. With Rudyard strug-

gling late in the year, and battling Newberry to the final buzzer, it was easy to imagine the Eagles boys advancing to the regional round just like the girls. Engadine blasted Brimley in the district opener 77-39, one of their largest and most impressive wins of the season.

Then they took on Ojibwe Charter, which plays a partial schedule in the Northern Lights League, which includes Paradise and Grand Marias. Ojibwe got thumped by Engadine in the semis, with the Eagles winning 73-27. Engadine earned a 36-5 lead at the end of the first and their top six players first the rest of the game. With end of the bench varsity players seeing the most

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CLOSED, continued

Then there's the toilet paper situation. Concerns about forced quarantine and isolation have sent shoppers to stores across the state, and items like toilet paper, paper towel, and hand sanitizer have been completely sold out in many locations.

Joe Rahilly, owner of Rahilly's IGA, says his store still has plenty of toilet paper and no plans to close shop. "We will not close unless we are ordered to close," he said.

Rahilly asked people to keep their cans and bottles at home for now instead of bringing them in to redeem their deposits.

"Every can and bottle, somebody's mouth has touched," Rahilly said. For the health and safety of the employees, Rahilly suggests bringing them in later, when he may have a can drive or similar event.

In short: everything and nothing is



Toilet paper turns out to be a hot commodity.

the same.

It's a time for reasonable thought, says Linus Parr. Parr, who teaches at Newberry High School.

Parr said his main concern is for students who rely upon the school for meals. Food is available at several places in the community. (Details below.)

It'll be hard, but Parr hopes we will rise to the challenge.

"It is during adverse conditions

that we find out who we are and what we are capable of," Parr commented.

"What should we do with ourselves? Continue living," he said.

"Check on each other. Assist when you can as long as it is healthy. Maintain a routine, get outside, read, continue your hobbies."

Parr hopes we can focus on the good that comes from people. "I believe this can bring out the best in all of us," he said.

WOLVES, continued

feedback on the wolves, which now far outnumber the minimum number needed to be a stable population. Here is the letter drafted by the club:

To:
Governor Gretchen Whitmer,
Daniel Eichinger, Michigan Department of Natural Resources
Natural Resources Commission,
Mr. Terry Menzy, U.P. Wildlife Supervisor

From:
Tahquamenon Sportsmen's Club
P.O. Box 232
Newberry, MI 49868

Dear Governor, Director, Commissioners, and Supervisor:

It is time to take the gloves off. Wolves are killing deer in residential areas, killing deer in back yards, slaughtering deer in our deer yards entering residential yards, and have in the past entered towns looking for something to eat, and on occasion followed hikers in the woods.

They are decimating our most valuable resource and it's apparently not going to stop here.

You have told us for too many years "our hands are tied"... "our hands are tied"... "our hands are tied". And the wolves keep on killing. We do not buy this. This is our deer herd - not anything lesser. How educated people can deliberately feed our deer herd to the wolves is beyond understanding.

You're not doing enough. You can do more. You should be in Washington, D.C., pounding on doors until they break down, informing our Michigan U.P. deer herd is being decimated by overreaching federal policy.

You do not have any conflict fighting/lobbying the federal government to save the Michigan deer herd. That is your job. In particular, inform Senator Stabenow and Senator Peters, who to our knowledge do not take any interest in preserving our deer herd, that you will not support them.

Other states such as Alaska, California, Nevada, Maine, Connecticut, Illinois, Wyoming, AND MICHIGAN have passed laws contrary to federal overreaching laws for their state residents. We do not foresee any change in the disastrous federal policy destroying our most valuable resourcing. We can march on with our own laws, as other states have done, to protect our resources. THAT'S YOUR JOB... TO PRESERVE AND PROTECT THIS RESOURCE.

Sincerely,

Terry Trepanier
President

This letter was approved and signed by the Board of Directors of Tahquamenon Sportsmen's Club

School closures sparks efforts to feed students

Efforts are underway to ensure no student, or other community member, goes hungry during the school closure. These include:

At this time the **Feeding America Food Truck** scheduled for Thursday, March 19 at the LINK will still arrive. This will be a drive-up as in the past. Volunteers should meet at 3 p.m. that day, be healthy, and wear gloves. Distribution will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Community Action locations will not be open for meals, but needy parties pick up bags/boxes of food. **DHHS** also has some food at their Newberry location.

Tahquamenon Area Schools
Free boxes of breakfasts

and lunches are available to any member of our district that is 18 years and under.

Due to the size of our community and district, we have 6 locations to pick up these boxes. We will offer this service for two weeks at the dates listed below.

Tuesdays - March 17 and March 24, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Curtis - Curtis Township Hall parking lot
Lakefield - Lakefield Township Hall parking lot

Wednesdays - March 18 and March 26, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Newberry - pick up by cafeteria door behind school
Germfask - Germfask Township Hall parking lot

Hulbert - Hulbert Township Hall parking lot
4-Mile Corner - Duffy's

Motel parking lot

Call 906-293-3226 ext. 1112 for more information.

Three Lakes Academy

Three Lakes Academy will have weekly meal boxes containing breakfast and lunch for students available for pick up on March 17 and 24 from 1 - 3 p.m.

Whitefish Township Community Schools

Food boxes of non-perishable breakfast and lunch items will be delivered to the home of each school family today and Wednesday, March 25 in the afternoon. Meals will be delivered by staff members.

Engadine Consolidated Schools

Engadine Schools is providing pick-up food service

for the next two weeks. This service is free and includes breakfast and lunch. Packaged food containers will be available each day (Monday-Friday) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. starting Monday, March 16. Food pick-up is available at the main library entrance.

To take advantage of this service, please respond to the message sent to your email address with your name and the name of your children. A meal will be provided for each child each day.

Meals for Engadine students from Newberry Pickleman's restaurant has allowed them to use their parking lot as a distribution point. Mr. Reed will meet participating families at 1:00 p.m. in the back parking lot of the restaurant. This is the same location used by their school bus.

Email Mr. Reed at joreed@eupschools.org with your children's names if you wish to receive meals. You may also message the school through Facebook.

Bob Powell's Snow Report

Over the last week, the area saw "seasonable, nice" weather, says NOAA Weather Spotter Bob Powell, with a few days of high wind and even some rain.

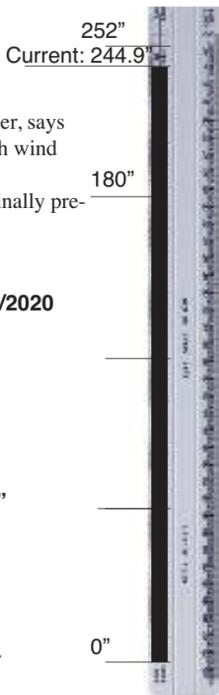
Powell has been tracking the Newberry snowfall. He originally predicted we'd receive 252 inches of snow this winter.

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	14.7
Total	198.2"	155.4"	*244.9"

*to March 16

Bob's quote of the week: Happy St. Patrick's Day!
Be kind to one another and may the peace be with you all.



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Raffle Ticket Donations:
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Bill & Linda Anderson-Paine, Don & Thelma Kimbler, Pete Anderson

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Candace Chapman, John & Carol Waltman

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Ron Beaudoin - EXCELLENT JOB!

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Taylor Market promises students wont go hungry

By Kayleigh Petrie

In times where disinfecting wipes, water, toilet paper and food are flying off of the shelves it can be disconcerting for the public.

The possibility of running out of basic necessities is quite understandably an issue on the forefront of people's minds. However, in times of need it's a wonderful thing to see individuals step up and be somewhat of a hero for those who may need a little help.

With school closings beginning from the outbreak of the Coronavirus, it brings up a concern for children who depend on the food they receive while attending school. While closing school is a preventative step, that some feel is the best decision, it also means that some families will need to take time off of work to stay home with their children. Because of these two reasons Steve Taylor, owner of Taylor's Market is offering boxes of food for families in need.

When asked why he decided to offer this, Taylor said, "I decided to do this because the community has done so much for me

and supported me over the past 12 years. And our children deserve the best, they are our future."

Those in need may private message the Taylor's Market Facebook page or simply stop by the store. While the boxes may vary, they will contain things such as cereal, spaghetti sauce, pasta, pancake mix, syrup, juice boxes, cookies and bread. For those who would like to make a donation to assist with this act of kindness, Taylor asks, "If anyone else would like to help please donate to Mary at the Link as she will be seeing an increase in kids during this time."

Taylor's Market also has a full deli of meats and cheese. A frozen section is also available as well as fresh and frozen meats, pasta salads, groceries and yes, lots of toilet paper.

Cossondra George, a teacher at Tahquamenon Area Schools, spoke on the topic saying, "I think it's very generous of Mr. Taylor to offer to help the needy children of the area during this stressful time. His kindness to our students is appreciated."

Curtis week at a glance

Thursday, March 19
-Marcy's Pantry the Curtis Food Pantry will open from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Boxes of food will be delivered to your car. Call 586-9525 for more information.

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 Week at a Glance.

COVID-19 scare affecting local organizations

By Lauren Burton

As you know, a global outbreak of a respiratory disease named Novel Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) started in China in late 2019. The virus has been detected in more than 90 countries, including the U.S. As of Sunday, March 15 there were 54 positive cases of COVID-19 in Michigan. Across the US, 1,268 cases have been confirmed as of that date.

The U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services declared a public health emergency January 31, 2020. On February 3 The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services activated the community Health Emergency Coordination Center to support state and local response.

On February 28, Governor Gretchen Whitmer activated the State Emergency Operations Center to coordinate state-government resources. Four days later she announced the creation of four task forces to combat the spread of COVID-19 and assess the impact it may have on Michiganders' day-to-day lives.

As of Thursday, March 12, Whitmer ordered all K-12 schools to close from Monday, March 16 through Sunday, April 5 as a precautionary measure to help prevent the spread of COVID-19. The next day she issued a temporary prohibition on large assemblies (over 250 people) through April 5. On Monday, March 26 this was further extended to assemblies of 50. Following these announcements, many area businesses, groups and organizations began rescheduling or can-

celling planned events.

A national emergency was declared by the President on March 13. The following Monday Whitmer ordered the temporary closure of bars, theatres, casinos, and similar public spaces. Restaurants were restricted to delivery and carry-out orders.

The following organizations and events have been affected by the COVID-19 precautionary measures (as of Friday, March 13):

Alger County Sheriff's Office - March 13 all inmate visitation was cancelled and a limit was placed on front office non-essential business. The front door will be locked until further notice. The office will reevaluate on April 6.

American Legion - Newberry - Starting March 16 will be closed until further notice. All planned activities cancelled.

Bay College - Spring break will be extended two days so classes will not resume until March 18. Instructors are revising most face-to-face classes for on-line delivery. Events and community meetings happening on campus are cancelled or postponed through April 12.

Bay Mills Indian Community - Bay Mills Resort & Casino will close on Friday, March 20 through (tentatively) April 10. No new hotel reservations are being accepted. Hotel guests will check out on Friday morning. Bay Mart Gas Station will remain in operation from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily. Four Seasons Grocery Store will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., though it will *only* be open to those 55-years-old and up between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

Cloverland Electric - The walk-up window in Dafter will be closed to the public until Monday, April 6. Seven bill payment options are available: postal mail, online (Cloverland.com), Pay-by-phone (1-844-843-6837), AutoPay, SmartHub,

35 authorized pay stations and the payment drop box in Dafter. These bill payment options are available to members free of convenience service fees. Members with questions or concerns are encouraged to contact member services at 1-800-562-4953.

Eastern Upper Peninsula Intermediate School District - Closed Monday, March 16 through Sunday, April 5. All extracurricular activities cancelled.

Engadine BINGO - As of March 12 cancelled until further notice.

Engadine Consolidated Schools - Closed Monday, March 16 through Sunday, April 5. All extracurricular activities cancelled as of March 14. Pickup food services will be offered during this time free of charge.

Engadine Library - Closed March 16 through April 6. All scheduled programs cancelled.

Erickson Center for the Arts - Rescheduled Family Fun Night for April 25 (previously March 21). The Student Art Show Reception was also cancelled.

First Presbyterian Church - Announced Friday, March 13 they would be cancelling the March Free Community Fellowship Meal, which is normally held the third Thursday of each month.

Helen Newberry Joy Hospital - Visitor restrictions implemented Friday, March 13. While restrictions were in place, visitation was still allowed under specified circumstances. Updated March 14 to suspend all routine visiting and close the HNJH cafeteria dining area and both Wellness Centers to the public. The upcoming blood drive scheduled for March 23 has been changed to Trinity Lutheran Church from 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. due to the restrictions.

Lake Superior State University - Face-to-face instruction suspended from March 16-April 17 (announced Thursday, March 12).

LINK - Closed to the public as of March 16.

Luce County Sheriff Department - Closed their office to walk-in traffic Monday, March 16, until further notice.

Mackinac County Sheriff Office - Traffic at the office has been restricted to the lobby as of Monday, March 16. No inmate visits or entry into the interior offices will be allowed. Legal counsel and clergy will still have access.

Mackinac Bridge Authority - The Driver Assistance Program was suspended indefinitely as of March 13 in an attempt to discourage spread of COVID-19.

Mackinac Straits Health System - Visitor restrictions went into effect Friday, March 13. This covers the entire St. Ignace Campus, including Mackinac Straits Hospital, St. Ignace Medical Clinic, and the Evergreen Living Center, along with the Tribal Health Clinic. It also applies to outlying clinics, including the Mackinac Island Medical Center, Mackinaw City Medical Clinic, Mackinaw City Specialty Clinic, and Rivertown Medical Clinic in Cheboygan.

Michigan High School Athletic Association Winter Tournaments - Strict attendance guidelines were announced March 12. All games were suspended later that day for the remaining 2020 season.

MSU Extension - Meetings for Beekeeping Workshop (April 4, Ewen Trout Creek School) and "Recipes for Forage Success" (March 26, Escanaba and April 6, Mass City) cancelled.

Michigan Welcome Centers - The information lobbies will be closed until further notice. At locations where possible, the restrooms will remain open to the public. For travel information, visit www.Michigan.gov/Drive

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WORLDWIDE COVID-19 STATISTICS
AS OF MARCH 17, 2020 AT 8:00 AM

TOTAL CONFIRMED CASES: 183,441

DECEASED: 7,168

RECOVERED: 79,738

TO-DATE RECOVERY RATE: 43.5%

Comparison: Annual Influenza Deaths: 290,000 - 650,000
CDC 2017

PREVENTION

- CLEAN HANDS OFTEN
- DISINFECT SURFACES
- AVOID CROWDS
- COVER COUGHS
- STAY HOME IF SICK

SYMPTOMS

- FEVER
- COUGH
- SHORTNESS OF BREATH

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

TOP 10 COUNTRIES AFFECTED (CONFIRMED CASES)

MOST	LEAST
81,058 - CHINA	1,553 - UK
27,980 - ITALY	2,330 - SWITZERLAND
14,991 - IRAN	4,661 - USA
9,942 - SPAIN	6,664 - FRANCE
8,320 - S. KOREA	7,588 - GERMANY

Governor Whitmer's Executive Orders

- On March 12 Governor Gretchen Whitmer announced that in order to slow the spread of Novel Coronavirus (COVID-19) in Michigan, she is ordering the closure of all K-12 school buildings, public, private, and boarding, to students starting Monday, March 16 until Sunday, April 5. School buildings are scheduled to reopen on Monday, April 6.
- On Friday, March 13 Whitmer signed Executive Order 2020-5 to cancel all events over 250 people and all assemblages in shared spaces over 250 people beginning on Friday, March 13 at 5:00pm and ending on Sunday, April 5 at 5:00pm.
- On Monday, March 16 Whitmer signed Executive Order 2020-6 to impose temporary restrictions on entry into health care facilities, residential care facilities, congregate care facilities, and juvenile justice facilities. The governor also signed Executive Directive 2020-2 to order state public bodies to postpone the public meetings that they can and to facili-

- tate remote participation in the meetings that do occur.
- On March 14 Governor Gretchen Whitmer signed Executive Order 2020-7 clarifying the restrictions on entry into care facilities and juvenile justice facilities she issued in Executive Order 2020-6, signed on March 13.
- On March 15 Governor Gretchen Whitmer signed Executive Order 2020-8, which temporarily imposes enhanced restrictions on the excessive pricing of goods, materials, emergency supplies, and consumer food items.
- On March 16 Governor Gretchen Whitmer signed Executive Order 2020-9, which temporarily closes theaters, bars, and casinos, and limits restaurants to carry-out and delivery orders.
- On March 16 Governor Gretchen Whitmer signed Executive Order 2020-10 to temporarily expand eligibility for unemployment benefits. This executive order was effective immediately and until Tuesday, April 14 at 11:59pm. Ac-

- cess to benefits for unemployed workers will also be extended
- On March 16 Whitmer signed Executive Order 2020-12, temporarily lifting weight and other delivery-related restrictions for vehicles carrying essential supplies to mitigate the spread of Novel Coronavirus (COVID-19). The executive order is effective immediately and extends until Monday, April 13 at 11:59pm.
- On March 16 Whitmer signed Executive Order 2020-11 to prohibit all events over 50 people or assemblages in shared indoor spaces over 50 people beginning Tuesday, March 17 at 9:00am. Executive Order 2020-11 changes the temporary restrictions imposed on events and assemblages by Executive Order 2020-5, to correspond with the most recent guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.
- To learn more about these Executive Orders and others, visit <http://bit.ly/EOWhitmer>.

OBITUARY

Phyllis E. Wilson

Phyllis E. Wilson, 82, of Marinette, Wis., passed away on Thursday, March 12, 2020, at Aurora Baycare Medical Center in Green Bay, Wis., surrounded by her family.

Phyllis was born on July 26, 1937, to the late William and Mary (McNeil) Nesbit in Detroit. She graduated from Gould City High School in 1955 and Sault Ste. Marie College with an LPN degree in Nursing. In June of 1961, Phyllis married Charles Wilson in Gould City, Mich. Phyllis worked for many years at the Newberry State Hospital before moving her career to the Jacobetti Veteran's Home in Marquette, Mich. She finished her career here and retired in 1997. In 1998, she moved to Marinette and had resided here since.

Phyllis is survived by sons: KC (Tara) Wilson of Marinette and Greg (Barb) Wilson of Menominee, Mich.; daughters: Kim (Dennis) Quinlan of Newberry, Mich., and Patti (Don) Martz of Marinette; nine grandchildren; three great grandchildren; her brother, Bill Nesbit; sisters: Gloria Nesbit and Barbara Nesbit all of Newberry. In addition to her parents, Phyllis was preceded in death by her husband, who died June 6, 2009 and her brother, Roger.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, March 19 from 10 to 11 a.m. at Holy Family Parish – St. Joseph's Church on Carney Boulevard in Marinette. A Funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. with Reverend Celestine Byekwaso officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery in Newberry. Thielen Funeral Home in Marinette is assisting the family with their arrangements.



OBITUARY

Gail M. "Snooks" Burgess

Lifelong Newberry resident, Gail M. "Snooks" Burgess, 69, died Sunday morning March 15, 2020 at her residence surrounded by her loving family.

Born September 20, 1950 in Newberry, daughter of the late Virgil and Alice (Williams) Groh, she owned and operated Snooks Spot Restaurant for several years. Snooks continued employment at both the Island Grill and the Knollwood Inn as a cook, a waitress at the Elks Club and in the deli department at Mac's Market. Most recently Snooks was a volunteer and eventually an employee at the LINK, the Feeding America program, foster care aide and providing food at the American Legion functions.

Snooks raced stock cars, enjoyed casino gaming, QVC, quilting, puzzles, playing computer games and spending time with her immediate and extended family and cooking for the neighborhood friends and families.

In addition to her parents, Snooks is preceded in death by her siblings Sally Clark, Ed Groh, Jim Groh and special friend Leo Dollins.

Survivors include her children Louie (Janet) Linck, Penny (David) DeWitt and Brian (Mary Mitchell) Linck all of Newberry; grandchildren Sasha (Tony) Linck of Milwaukee, WI, Joshua (Maria) Linck of Menasha, WI, Cody (Megan) Langston of Neenah, WI, Courtney Linck (Clarence McNamara) of Newberry and Madison Linck of Newberry; great-grandchildren Celia McNamara, Aspen Bucholz and one great-grandchild to be expected; sister Trish (Dale) Wiggins of Pensacola, FL; several nieces and nephews.

A public funeral service will be scheduled at a later date due to the current ban on large gatherings. Interment will take place at Forest Home Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed to the family or to the LINK in her memory.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com. Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.



COVID-19

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Newberry Correctional Facility (and all Michigan Department of Corrections prisons) – Suspended visitation as of Friday, March 13, including outside volunteers and tour groups.

NHS Robotics – FIRST Robotics cancelled the March 13-15 tournament on Wednesday, March 11. On the following day it was reported the rest of the 2020 season, including district events, state and world championships, had been cancelled.

Newberry Village – Meter reads will be limited to avoid interaction between individuals. The March 23 Planning Commission meeting was cancelled as of March 16.

92nd District Court – Announced Thursday, March 12 the court will remain open, but under strict safety measures. Jury trials will be adjourned until further notice. All hearings involving vulnerable persons, civil cases, and hearings with criminal defendants not in custody may be adjourned upon request. Access to the court will be limited to necessary parties unless prior authorization is received.

Northern Michigan University – On Wednesday, March 11, classes were cancelled for the following Thursday and Friday. Classes resumed Monday, March 16 in an online/distance delivery format through April 3. As of Friday, March 13 most non-university access to the NMU Sports Complex was suspended. All large events exceeding 150 planned attendees in March and April are cancelled or adjusted. Wildcat Weekend was cancelled.

Pathways – Groups, ABA, Clubhouse, Skill Building, non-essential CLS and routine clinical appointments are suspended for 30 days as of March 16. They will continue to offer 24/7 crisis services.

Schoolcraft County Sheriff Department – As of March 13, all inmate visits

except attorney-client visits are suspended until further notice. No fingerprinting will be done, and all deposits for inmates will take place at the first glass door – no entry will be allowed into the office area.

Secretary of State – All Secretary of State visits are now by appointment only until April 6. Late fees will be waived during this period.

Tahquamenon Area Schools – Closed Monday, March 16 through Sunday, April 5. All extracurricular activities cancelled. Free boxes of breakfast and lunch will be offered to anyone 18 or younger.

Tahquamenon Area Public Library – As of Thursday, March 12, all programs through March 27 were cancelled, including Storytime, Music and Movement, Teen Writing Workshops, Geek Night, and 3D Printing Workshops. On Friday, March 13 the library announced they will be closed Saturday, March 14 until Monday, April 6 following TAS's closure schedule.

Three Lakes Academy – Closed Monday, March 16 through Sunday, April 5. All extracurricular activities cancelled.

Trinity Lutheran Church – Fellowship Hour has been suspended until April 5. Lenten dinners will continue. An offering basket will not be passed, but will be located in the back of the church.

United Way of the EUP – Retired and Senior Volunteer Program activities suspended and Citizen Review Panel postponed as of March 13.

UP Health System – Beginning March 13 all routine visiting was suspended.

War Memorial Hospital – Beginning March 14 WMH started screening visitors and limiting points of entry. Additional restrictions were placed on visitors. On March 16 the hospital suspended all visitation that was not necessary for medical care.

White Breakfast – The Newberry United Methodist Church's annual White Breakfast was cancelled as of Monday, March 16.

Whitefish Township Schools – Closed Monday, March 16 through Sunday, April 5. All extracurricular activities cancelled. The school year will be extended 5 days to end on June 17. Food boxes available.



Helen Newberry Joy Hospital updates visitor restrictions, initiates hotline

To protect our patients, staff, visitors and the community during the outbreak of COVID-19, all routine visiting is being suspended until the transmission of COVID-19 is no longer a threat to our patients, staff, and community.

In addition to not allowing visitors, the HNJH cafeteria dining area and both Wellness Center locations are closed to the public until further notice. Food orders may be placed in the cafeteria by calling 293-9127.

The decision to restrict visitors was difficult and made only after careful consideration of our infection control practices. We recognize that there are times when having a visitor or family member present is crucial. In these cases, visitors will be allowed under certain circumstances. HNJH will work with those families individually at that time.

During clinic visits at the Gibson Family Health Clinic, Manistique Lakes Family Clinic, and West Mackinac Health Clinic, patients may have one person with them. Please note this only applies if the visitor screens negative for

symptoms of respiratory infection (fever, runny nose, cough, shortness of breath). Reminder if you are experiencing the symptoms above please call the COVID-19 Hotline at 293-9288 before coming into the healthcare center.

We appreciate your understanding during these uncertain times. Our goal is to protect you, your loved one and our staff.

COVID-19 HOTLINE

The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) has launched a statewide hotline to respond to health-related questions about coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19). The hotline will be open seven days a week from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at:

1-888-535-6136

For those wishing to utilize a local alternative, HNJH is activating a free COVID-19 screening hotline.

People experiencing a fever, cough or shortness of breath, or concerned they may have been exposed to the coronavirus, should call our free screening hotline at (906) 293-9288 to speak with a nurse

who will evaluate their symptoms and determine if further testing or hospitalization is needed.

Prevention

HNJH strongly encourages anyone experiencing symptoms to call the COVID-19 hotline BEFORE seeking care at the hospital, Gibson Family Health Clinic, or any off-site clinic location including scheduled appointments.

The best prevention for viruses, such as influenza, the common cold or COVID-19 is to:

Wash your hands often with soap and warm water for 20 seconds. If not available, use hand sanitizer.

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

—Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue or upper sleeve when coughing or sneezing.

—Avoid contact with people who are sick.

—If you are sick, stay home, and avoid contact with others.

—Replace handshakes with elbow bumps.

—Stay at least six feet away from others when in a public setting.

DEATH NOTICE

Darlene M. Shoemaker

Former Engadine resident, Darlene M. Shoemaker, 88, died Saturday morning, March 14, 2020 at Evergreen Living Center in St. Ignace. She was born July 20, 1931 in Garnet, daughter of the late Harold and Hazel (Bowman) Hart.

Visitation and funeral services will take place in May of 2020. Interment will take place at Maplewood Cemetery in Rexton.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

A complete obituary will be announced by Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry.

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The WIC income guidelines are quite generous. Look below to see if your family will qualify for help through WIC.

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2.....	\$31,284
3.....	\$39,461
4.....	\$47,638
5.....	\$55,815

Add \$7,733 for each additional family member. Note: Pregnant women count as "two". You may automatically qualify for WIC if you or someone in your household has Medicaid or Food Stamps.

To sign up for WIC, call or visit your local health department.

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Take this seriously, but be brave

By Carol Stiffler



Carol Stiffler

What a time. Like you, I keep hoping we will wake up and find we are on the other side of this global nightmare. I listen to the news and am bombarded by so many things that sound scary that it is a relief when the topic suddenly switches to politics - something I usually find aggravating.

We had high hopes for this year, the start of a shiny new decade. And now we watch as a pandemic blooms across the globe and we wonder what, if anything, will ever be the same.

It is one of those times when, if we are paying attention at all, we are holding our breath. But we are Americans first, a people known across the world for our bravado. We aren't always appreciated for that, but right now it could

serve us fairly well.

On top of that, we have the good fortune to be Yoopers. We are tough! And we are isolated. But the flu travels to us every year, and the coronavirus travels like the flu.

We cannot imagine that it will not come here.

A friend of mine, who is an emergency doctor in lower Michigan, is currently on quarantine with symptoms and is awaiting test results to see if she has COVID-19. She is appalled that people aren't taking it seriously enough.

"It's not a vacation," she says. "Go for a walk, and then go home."

There is good news tucked in amongst the anxiety. In Italy, neighbors who are isolated from each other in high rise communities have been spending time on their balconies, singing the Italian anthem, performing for each other, and even playing BINGO.

In Spain, an organized event sent quarantined Spaniards to their balconies to simultaneously cheer for health workers who are putting their lives at risk to save others.

In the U.K., a young woman named Becky is dropping off postcards at the homes of the elderly in her community, asking them to call her if they need food, supplies, or just want to talk on the phone.

And right here in our community, people like Steve Taylor, owner of

Taylor's Market in Helmer, are making sure no student will go hungry while school is out of session.

Teachers at Whitefish Community Schools are rounding up books to mail to students.

Mary Archambeau is brainstorming how to bring some Easter celebration to the streets of Newberry, which will almost definitely be quiet.

It's early. There will be more beautiful moments in this firestorm. Maybe you will spark some of them.

In the meantime, please be safe. Take the threat seriously. Remember that many people who carry the disease have no idea they are, according to the CDC, and can infect others who can become very sick.

Hunker down as you can. You'll never be sorry you were safe, and you'll likely never know whose life you saved.

Letters to the editor

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

Dear fellow veterans,

First off, thank you for your service. We served our country with pride and respect, which is noticed from little kids all the way up to elders. There are veterans out there that have given a lot and asked little in return. But on the other hand, there are very few veterans that have given but also taken a lot in the way of benefits that we are all entitled to but don't feel we are owed it, or in other words taking advantage of the system. We take what we need, not all that we can. If you can look in the mirror at the end of the day and still feel proud, then you can wake up the next day knowing you are doing the right thing.

If you are on VA Disability and receive 100% compensation and are doing side jobs and things of that sort, then you are double dipping. VA Disability is meant to help a veteran who can no longer support themselves or their family, not a fringe benefit.

This letter is in respect to our fellow veterans who have given the ultimate sacrifice and didn't get the opportunity to collect the smallest of VA benefits.

Thank you,
Charles Johnson
Newberry

Just Bill

What France is doing about coronavirus

By Bill Diem

As in Michigan, France has closed all the public schools, from kindergarten to universities, in an effort to slow down the spread of the coronavirus. People over 70 are asked to stay home as much as possible. Sporting events and concerts are cancelled and rescheduled for late May or June. The government has closed offices and reduced the number of meetings. Companies are urged to let people work from home, and where businesses have no business, like airlines and cruise ships, a special unemployment category is being used so laid-off workers get a check.

To understand more about this disease, I found an interview with a French scientist, Samuel Alizon, who works for the Centre National de la Recherche

Scientifique, or National Center for Scientific Research, in Montpellier.

Why is this different than other viruses?

"It is a respiratory virus that resembles flu. Except that the coronavirus spreads much faster than that of the seasonal flu. In addition, every year, a large part of the population is already immunized against regular flu (because they had it before or have been vaccinated). This time, the whole population is susceptible.

"The other problem is that transmission seems to be different than with the flu. If symptoms appear before you become contagious, it's fairly easy to control. With coronavirus, there seems to be a gap of almost two days between the peak of transmission and the peak of symptoms,

which is worse than with influenza or the SARS (the 2003 infection). This period of asymptomatic transmission requires adjusting the traditional models."

What is likely to be the result of the coronavirus?

"It started as local outbreaks, but now we are in the pandemic stage. We are moving from random phenomena to a fairly predictable dynamic.

"What is crucial is the famous R0, the basic reproduction rate of the virus. It corresponds to the number of individuals that a carrier will infect during the duration of their infection. For this virus, it is estimated to be around 3.

"According to the most simplistic models of the spread of infectious diseases ... 30% of people would not be affected -

which means that 70% of people can be infected.

"It's a bit of a disaster scenario. In reality, the public authorities do not sit idly by. This is precisely why it is difficult to make predictions, because any health policy, such as closing schools for example, has an effect on this R0. To stop the spread of the infection within a few weeks, the R0 would have to fall to about 1.5."

As of last weekend, the number of confirmed cases in Europe was 29,398, and 4% of those people died, about the same percentage as in China. As Europe's population is 510 million, authorities imagine that if they did nothing, 357 million would get COVID-19, and a death rate of 4% would kill 14 million Europeans.

No wonder schools are closed.

To the editor,

This is from *The Autobiography of Will Rogers*, Houghton Mifflin Co., 1936-1949, page 274. It was written after he returned from a trip around the world.

"March 6: I am glad to get back home and read some papers! A breakfast without a newspaper is like a horse without a saddle... Don't underestimate your paper. I don't care how small it is, and how little news you think it might have in a particular issue. Lord kiss it, for the news that it does bring you.

"The old newspaper I think is just about our biggest blessing."

I know times change, news come with video, but I still enjoy reading the local paper.

Jack Olson
Newberry

Traveling through time: This week, through the years

By Sterling McGinn

From March 22, 1895

Local

—H. L. Harris of the Newberry Celery gardens is busy preparing hot beds for raising a supply of celery plants this coming season.

—D. L. West of McMillan was doing business in town Thursday. Mr. West is the efficient clerk of Columbus township and we understand he is again in the field as a candidate for re-election to the same office.

Those who have done business with Mr. West

state that he makes one of the best clerks ever elected to the office. The office of township clerk is an important one; a careless incompetent official might cause serious trouble and annoyance and the people of Columbus should retain one in office whom they know to be careful and competent.

—The Dollarville Lumber Co. has finished their logging business for the season. They have had very satisfactory work done at all their camps, the pile of logs being the largest ever seen on the bank. The pile contains over 13,000,000 feet of prime logs.

From March 26, 1920

Potato Time

—Monday evening the city council adopted a resolution to set the clocks in Newberry ahead one hour, beginning April 4, and to continue until October 3. The action was taken in response to a largely signed petition presented to the council and in compliance with the wishes of the readers of *The News*

who had expressed their preference for the early time by a decided vote.

Last week *The News* asked for an expression of its readers on the subject, and while the number voting was not as large as was expected, the votes stood almost two in one in favor of the early time. The action of the council was taken in recognition of what was considered the demand of a majority of the citizens interested.

Local

—Richard Hall who has the contract for doing the excavating work for the new community building states he will commence moving dirt just as soon as the ground dries up a bit.

—J.H. Hunter has been granted permission by the city council to move his barn from its present location on the corner of Newberry and Truman avenues to another location.

—C. H. Sweney has resumed his dredging operations this week for the D. N. McLeod Lumber Co. in the vicinity of Hendrie.

From March 19, 1970

Big Crowds at Weekend Races

An attendance of over 4500 people at the oval track races last Sunday and an estimated crowd of 1500 more at the cross country races Saturday exceeded the wildest dreams of the race sponsors and planners.

Despite the size of the crowd including the number of drivers - 143 for the cross country race, 210 for stock and modified machines and 42 for junior and powder puff races - the two-day program went off like clockwork with no serious hitches at any time.

Everyone cooperated to make the event a success. Visitors here for the occasion were generous in their praise of the manner in which the races were conducted, the condition of the track, and the friendliness of the community. At the conclusion of the events it was found that \$4,060 in prize money had been distributed instead of the \$2,600 estimated which added to the joy of the occasion for the drivers.

The United States Snowmobile Association sanctioned event featured four classes of stock machines, five of modified, two jun-

ior classes, and two powder puff events in cross country racing and in racing on the three quarter mile oval track.

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Whitefish Township Community Schools: Superintendent Report

This is an unprecedented time in our modern history and, although we know that many of you are excited about this extended Spring Break, we hope that you are doing something to be both physically active and mentally active.



Tom McKee
Superintendent

In fact, the staff at Whitefish Township Community Schools has a challenge for all our students. When you return to school, if the students have completed their enrichment packets, kept a reading log, or have done some service-learning projects (helping out people in your community), we will have a lunch of your choice before the end of the year.

If the staff completes more reading and does more service-learning projects, then they win and the staff will get to pick what the students eat for a day of breakfast and lunch! I wonder how many students have had liver and onions... Sounds fair?!

We are going to be passing out food on Wednesdays over this break and have been in contact with all of your parents about this. Mr. Sonny has been working hard at making sure you all have some great things to eat. Mr. Steve and Mrs.

Jennifer have been into each of your classrooms and have the school sparkling. All of you teachers have been working very hard to contact you (check your school emails). We met today as a whole staff and it was a little somber as the first thing that was brought up by the teachers was how much they missed the students already. Reach out to any of your teachers or Mr. McKee if you need something.

How can you keep learning over the next couple weeks? Well, we are sending out packets to all of the elementary students. These were put together by Ms. Aletha and Mrs. B and are going to be delivered on Wednesday to your homes. Work hard on them! Along with the packet will be some supplies to help you through them. To our middle and high school students, check your emails - your teachers are going to send out some information related to your classes that will help you stay sharp.

Mrs. Doke will be sending home books to read for fun and Mr. Stark and Mr. Griebel have been preparing activities and you will hear from them soon. JUNIORS - SAT PREP! Go online if you can and practice for that test. If you cannot access the internet, call Mr. McKee and he will bring you a few practice tests to work on.

Try to stay away from sleeping in all day or watching the news all day (even though most of you do not do this any-

way). This virus that is going around is new and there are a lot of very intelligent people working on a vaccine for it. These people are going to help us get through this! One day, this will be something that one of you will be tasked with doing for our country. If you are interested in learning about the virus, email Ms. Imhoff. She has been doing some research on it and has a lot of great insight into some of the things that are going on around the science of it.

Last, but certainly not least, during times like this anxiety is going to be high in a lot of the adults around you. There are going to be issues that the adults have to face in terms of money and bills that may increase their irritability. These responsibilities are ones that you will get to enjoy when you become adults. When you are at home and they ask you to help out, do it. Pretend it is Mrs. Doke or Mr. Gross asking for help with something and jump up and do it. If you are feeling anxious yourself, that is ok. It is normal to fear the unknown. Do not let that control you though. This too shall pass.

We will see you all at some point Wednesday with some good food. In the meantime, why is Paradise named Paradise and when was it founded? Email tmckee@eupschools.org when you find that answer. First ten to send in a response

will get an extra ticket in our computer draw at the end of the year!

-Tom McKee, Superintendent

As mandated by Governor Whitmer, we will be closed until April 5. School will resume April 6 at 8:30.

Here is what we are doing day by day to count:

- March 16 - using snow day #4.
- March 17 - using snow day #5.
- March 18 - using snow day #6.
- March 19 - closed (adding June 11 to calendar)
- March 23 - closed (adding June 12 to calendar)
- March 24 - closed (adding June 15 to calendar)
- March 25 - closed (adding June 16 to calendar)
- March 26 - closed (adding June 17 to calendar)

Our last day of school is June 17, 2020.

Report cards: We will be blending third and fourth marking periods together for report cards and giving students one final semester grade.

All gatherings after school for the rest of the school year that include students, community members and staff are postponed. This does not include board meetings, staff meetings, and graduation. These will continue as scheduled.

Read all about it...

By Dion Mindykowski, Tahquamenon Area Library Director

After last week's *Read All About It* column addressing the precautions the Tahquamenon Library was taking due to the coronavirus, I wasn't anticipating a follow up so soon afterward. In fact, I prepared a column about interlibrary loan for this week. Due to Governor Whitmer's March 12 order, however, I must revisit the coronavirus again this week.

Due to Governor Whitmer's order that all K-12 school buildings must close for 3 weeks, Tahquamenon Area Schools will be doing so. This means that the Tahquamenon Area Library will also be closed from Saturday, March 14 until Monday, April 6. We appreciate your patience during this time.

We are moving all current due dates during those closure dates to Monday, April 6. You will not accrue late fees during those days. Enjoy the extra time with your books, music, and movies.

We have removed the drop box from the front of the library so that it does not get overfull. You will not be able to return any items during the shutdown. With the extended due dates, there is no need.

This past Tuesday, we launched our Hoopla digital content service for downloading books, audio books, comic books, movies, and television shows. We currently have a monthly limit of 4 checkouts per month, per user. However, due to the closure, I moved the limit to 10 items for the month of March. You can access Hoopla by downloading the app to your device, or visiting hoopladigital.com.

You will then need to set up an account using your library card number. Students will use their lunch number in place of a library card, but will need the letters TQ in front of the number. For example if their lunch number is 9999, they would use TQ9999.

If you need more than 10 digital items during the shut down, please remember our Overdrive service will let you checkout 5 items at a time, with no monthly limit. You can download the Overdrive App or visit <https://up->

north.overdrive.com/ to get started.

We understand that many of you rely on us for your access to the internet. To make sure you can still have some access, we will be changing our WIFI password for our libraryguest network to 5214CV19 for the duration of the shutdown. You should be able to connect from the comfort of your car when parked out front.

Thank you for your patience during this time. We will keep you updated as further information is available.

Tahquamenon Area Schools News

A letter from Stacy Price

Dear Students,

I want to say that the building is not the same without all of you in it. Things sure did happen fast last week. They did for adults, too, and it is hard to process. The safety of everyone is always the biggest priority, even at the state level.

I hope that you all can use this time to enjoy playing outside, working on art projects, playing board games and reading a good book. All these things will keep your mind going and learning. If you have internet, spend some time on sites that have math, science, reading or social studies, but don't spend all your time there. There are so many other things to be doing.



Stacy Price

I also hope that you can use this time to be with your immediate family. Remember to keep washing your hands, coughing into your elbow and use hand sanitizer if soap isn't around. Family is important, so talking on the phone to them or talking to them at home is a good thing.

I will keep everyone posted as I receive information. Remember, teachers are missing you and they wish to be back doing what they love as quickly as safely possible.

-Mrs. Price

HNJH Nurse Aide (CNA) Training Course

When: Monday, April 13th Thru Friday, May 15th
6:00pm - 10:00pm (weeks one - four)
7:00am - 3:00pm (week five clinicals)

Where: HNJH Nurse Aide Training Center
505 Washington Blvd., Newberry

Cost: \$350.00 per person
(Paid prior to start of class.)

Classes are 8 limited students. Attention is required each day to complete the class.

Applicants must be a high school graduate (or equivalent). Completion of an application is required prior to acceptance into the course. Apply by visiting www.hnjh.org and click "Employment." Completed applications are due by March 27th.

For more information call Amy McCreary at 906.293.9246.

Helen Newberry Joy Hospital & Healthcare Center

Engadine Consolidated Schools

will be having a **Preschool Open House**
Tuesday, April 7 • 6-7pm
at the Engadine Preschool Room

All area children who will be 4 years old by September 1st are eligible.

- Paperwork to bring: Official birth certificate, proof of income, and immunization record.
- If unable to attend, please contact Diane Miller at 477-6313 ext. 154 to get registration materials.
- A full day program is currently being offered by Consolidated Community School System at Engadine Consolidated Schools.
 - If you have a child turning 4 between Sept. 2 and Dec. 1, and are interested in preschool, please contact us.
 - Engadine Consolidated Schools offers bussing for students

Pre School

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

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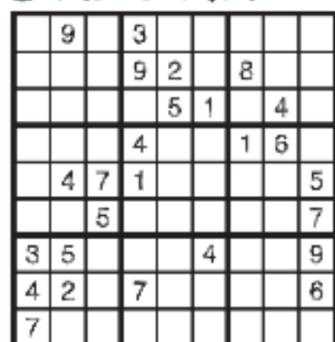
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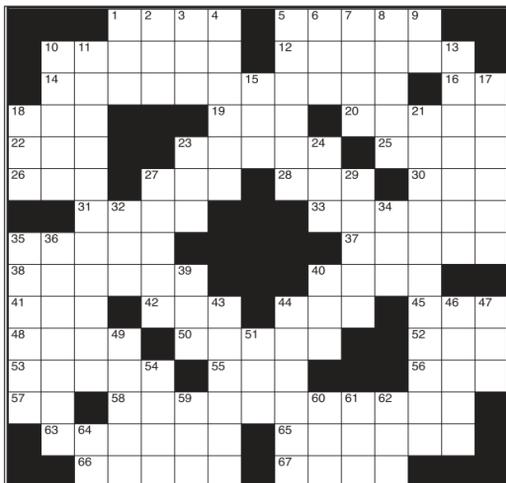
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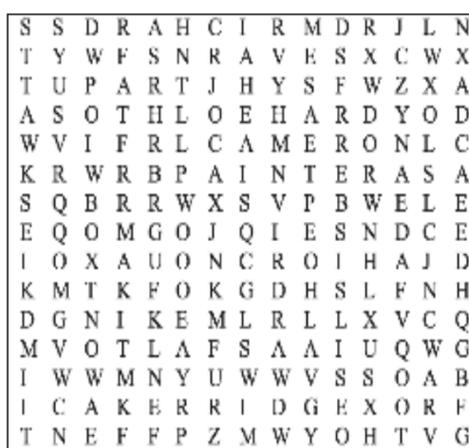
CLUES ACROSS

- Currency of Guinea
- Avert something bad
- Sounds
- Immediate dangers
- Legendary Tar Heels coach
- Californium
- Work standards government dept. (abbr.)
- Coastal Scottish town
- Triangular lower back bones
- Trouble
- A way to smile
- Something that is not what it seems
- Of she
- Temporary living quarters
- Bag-like structure in a plant or animal
- Indicates near
- Spiritual leader
- Soup dish
- Philippine island
- No longer fashionable
- Peaks
- Alabama football team
- King Cole
- Digital audiotape
- Open trough
- The woman
- Cools down
- Turkic language
- Body part
- Pulse steadily
- Embedded computer hardware company
- Indicates shape
- Thou (plural)
- Odd and remarkable
- An evening party
- National capital of Zambia
- Tantalizes
- Dark brown or black

CLUES DOWN

- Not naturally outgoing
- Exclamation of pain
- Polynesian garland of flowers
- Surrounded by water
- Church towers
- Hot beverage
- Body parts
- Travel documents
- Railway
- Gradually wear away
- Measuring instrument
- Minor dust-ups
- Strongly alkaline solution
- Extreme scarcity of food
- Dash
- Philly culinary specialty
- Popular lager ___ Adams
- Snitch
- Trimmed
- Greek god of desire
- Take to the limit
- Cool!
- Sound mental health
- Native American group
- Test for high schoolers
- Rocky peak
- Preferences
- Bother
- Call attention to (slang)
- Snake-like fish
- Bulgarian capital
- Don't know when yet
- Italian Seaport
- Brooklyn hoopster
- Where to bathe
- Equal, prefix
- Beverage container
- Denotes openness

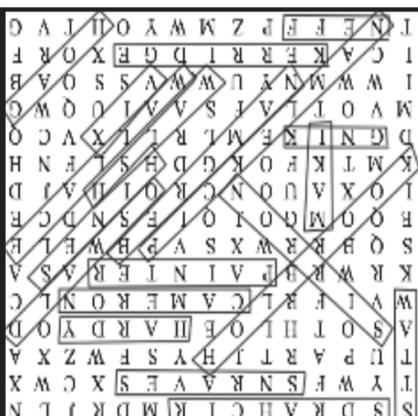
Local Surnames (Part JJJ)



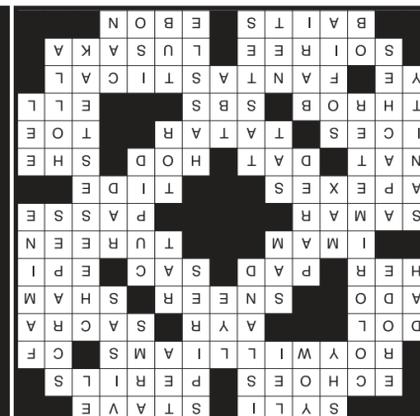
Let's look at some surnames commonly found in our area. This is the second in a multi-part series. Search for the following names:

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|----------|-----------|----------|
| BERGMAN | KING | RICHARDS |
| CAMERON | MAKI | SEVARNS |
| HARDY | NEFF | VIX |
| HINES | NORRIS | WALLACE |
| HOAG | OSWALD | WALSH |
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Local Surnames (Part JJJ) Word Search Answers



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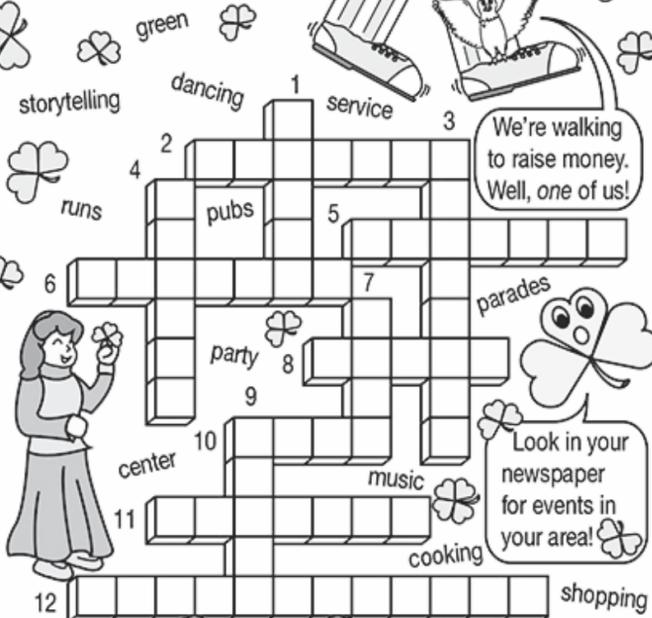
Celebrating St. Patrick's Day!



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.

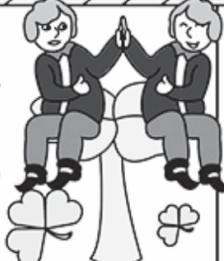
You don't have to be Irish to enjoy St. Patrick's Day events. Read the clues to fill in the puzzle with the ways people celebrate:

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



In the "Valley of the Leprechauns" shamrocks are gathered every day. Once in a blue moon, one with four leaves is found. Can you spot it?

- a religious _____ may be attended
- pass on tales of Irish life and folktales



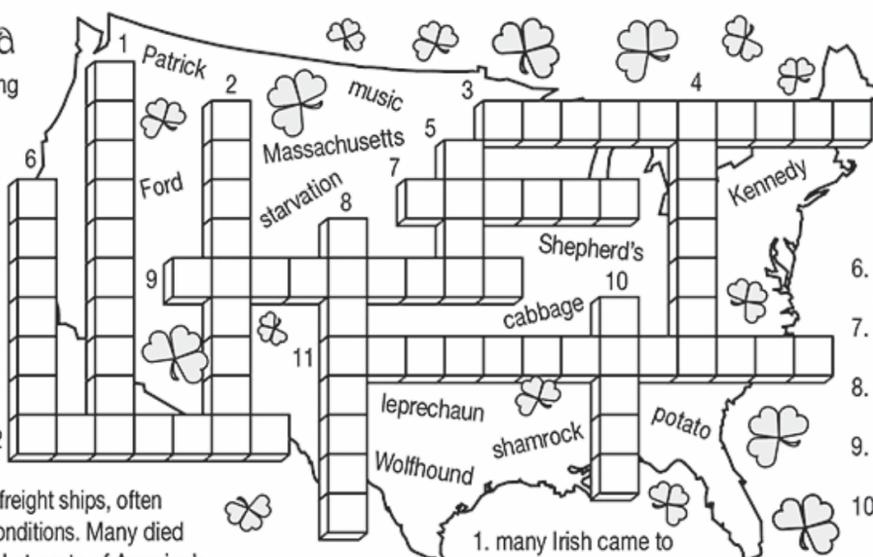
Little Leprechaun Laughs!

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

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:

- many Irish came to America to avoid this
- tallest breed of dog - Irish _____
- the _____ is in many fun fairy tales; not very friendly; known to outwit humans

- an Irish-American dinner of corned beef and _____
- Henry _____; father born in Ireland, started company that used an assembly line to build more cars in less time for a lower cost
- Saint _____ is the patron saint of Ireland
- this crop fed everyone, especially the poorest people
- the _____ is a 3-leaf clover; national symbol of Ireland
- _____ Pie - traditional dish of lamb, onion, carrots, potatoes
- Irish have given a lot to the arts in America - especially in dance and _____
- largest population with Irish ancestry is in state of _____
- U.S. President John F. _____ was of Irish heritage

Truth in Nature gears up for 2020 and kicks it off with a sweet event

By Jim Duflo

February has ended and with March under way, sweet thoughts of natural maple syrup start forming in the mind.

The Newberry Chapter of Truth In Nature is putting thoughts into actions as we prepare our sugar shack and maple trees for another season of sap tapping.

Truth In Nature is a non-profit volunteer organization that mentors young men who do not have fathers available in their

lives. The mentors, who volunteer their talents and time, are there for the young men to give counsel and guidance not only during planned events like making maple syrup, but also on a daily basis when a young man needs the support or contact of a caring responsible male adult.

The making of the maple syrup has a number of goals. First, as a nonprofit, the chapter depends on donations from individuals, churches, businesses and fundraisers to have the

money available to cover the cost of the events we have scheduled. All of the scheduled events are at no charge to the young men or their families. Therefore, we will have pints and quarts available for a suggested donation when the season is over. Second, it is a good outdoor activity for everyone involved during the winter break-up period. Finally, it is a good educational experience for the young men.

Now, if the weather cooperates, we have a busy

six weeks ahead of us and our sweet thoughts will turn into sweet maple syrup for French toast, pancakes, and waffles.

For any single mother who has a young man between the ages of eight and 18, these programs can be a positive experience for everyone.

For more information, go to www.truthinnature.org, or contact Newberry Program Director Jim Duflo at jim.duflo@truthinnature.org or call 906-240-9730



Left to Right: Program Director Jim Duflo, Mentor Rob Dittenber, David Wright, Joshua-Paul Maudrie, Dawson Lewis, Blaine Jensen, Noah Lewis and Mentor Jack Thomas

Warlock, by Jim Harrison, is for grown-ups:

Cover to Cover

By Dion Mindykowski, Tahquamenon Area Library Director

Jim Harrison was a prolific author from Northern Michigan. Over the course of his career he published 12 novels, 23 novellas, 5 works of non-fiction, 1 children's book, and 18 poetry books. He is also part of the reason I took the job as Tahquamenon Area Library Director nearly 10 years ago.

I had read and loved most of Harrison's books that had been written prior to the job posting, and his descriptions of the Upper Peninsula had sold me on the area.

Harrison passed away in 2016 and barring any previously unpublished works being discovered, fans of his writing will only be able to revisit his older material. I did just that last week, but it had been the only novel of his I hadn't had a chance to read, so it was new to me.

This novel was *Warlock*, published in 1981, one year after Harrison bought a cabin in Grand Marais. *Warlock* even takes place in part near Grand Marais, with brief stops in Newberry and Sault Ste. Marie.

Though this was one of his earliest books, Harrison already focused on some of the subjects his books are known for; a love of nature, food, and dogs; the struggles of aging; and conflicts related to infidelity. Due to the latter subject material, this book is definitely for adults only. Furthermore, this adult content is not for

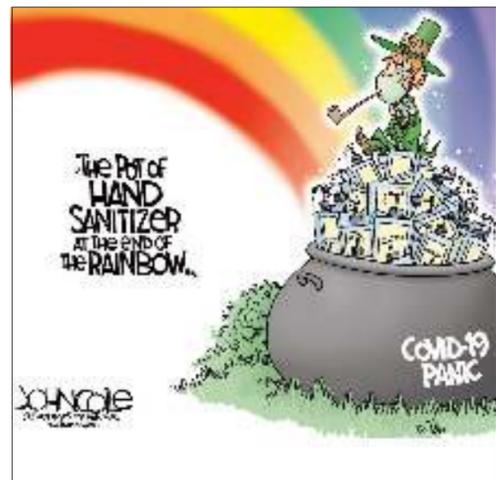
everyone. If you are offended by such writing, I'd recommend checking out the *Cover to Cover* column from previous weeks or asking library staff for recommendations.

Warlock is the story of Johnny "Warlock" Lundgren, an out-of-work foundation executive that ends up taking a job as a private investigator for a doctor concerned about his business interests.

The novel has the feeling of classic pulp fiction detective novel. Harrison's take adds a bit of Upper Peninsula wilderness, some culinary expertise, and what could probably be described best a mid-life crisis. It is more than just detective novel. The story also leaves Michigan to visit the Florida Keys. This is especially interesting as Harrison spent time down there, but it doesn't use the area as a setting in many of his books.

Those familiar with Harrison's work will find that even early on in his career, he had found his voice and style, and stayed consistent with it throughout his career. As a longtime fan of Harrison's, it was interesting to go back to an early book and analyze the story and writing in terms of all the newer works I read more recently.

For Harrison fans that haven't read *Warlock* yet: this book offers everything that you love about his writing. For those new to Harrison: this is a quick, entertaining read that is an easy starting point.



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Importance of Sleep

6, 8, or 10 hours? How much sleep should you be getting every night and what do you do when suspect you might have a sleep disorder? We spend up to one-third of our lives asleep and the amount and quality of sleep we get directly impacts our overall health and well-being. Though research cannot point to an exact amount of sleep people need, the National Sleep Foundation brought together eighteen of the leading scientists and researchers to form an expert panel to review over 300 scientific publications to determine windows for how much sleep is appropriate.

A summary of their recommendations includes:

- Newborns (0-3 months): 14-17 hours/day
- Infants (4-11 months): 12-15 hours
- Toddlers (1-2 years): 11-14 hours
- Preschoolers (3-5): 10-13 hours
- School-age children (6-13): 9-11 hours
- Teenagers (14-17): 8-10 hours
- Younger adults (18-25): 7-9 hours
- Adults (26-64): 7-9 hours
- Older adults (65+): 7-8 hours

If you aren't getting enough sleep you may notice a decrease in your ability to concentrate, a lack of productivity, and overall groggy feeling. In fact, not getting enough sleep can have an impact similar to that of alcohol intoxication. Sleep deficiency can also be linked to many chronic health problems including heart disease, kidney disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, stroke, obesity, and depression.

To assess the amount of sleep appropriate for you, start by seeing how you respond to different amounts of sleep. If it is helpful, track your sleep habits and how you feel each day over a one or two week period. If you find yourself sleepy during the day when you should be awake and alert or suffer from snoring, leg cramps or tingling, gasping or difficulty breathing during sleep, insomnia or other symptoms preventing you from sleeping well, consult your primary care provider. They may refer you to a sleep professional to help determine the underlying cause.

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From the press box

COVID-19 shuts down the sports world

By Dan Hardenbrook

Let me start with a few disclaimers. I'm nowhere close to a doctor or scientist, so I don't want to pretend like I totally get what's going on. But one



Dan Hardenbrook

thing is for sure: I've never seen anything like what is going on right now. So forgive me if I was totally shocked and stunned to see the sports world shut down game by game and league by league.

I also realize that there are bigger things in life than sports. I worry deeply about how this will affect our day-to-day ability to live. I hurt for the businesses that have been forced to close. I'm saddened for several friends and family that went to work today and were told they had no job and no idea when they would be back.

There are bigger things in life than sports. But let me ask you this: What if your life is sports? I think about the coaches I've sat with every day, trying to teach kids more than the game. I think about the teams that grew together, and then had their seasons ended with almost no notice. I think about the players who put in so much to have their chances taken away. I fear for many of my colleagues, who now have nothing to cover.

I talked to a wide variety of people this week, gauging emotions and hearing their stories. It all started after the MHSAA followed pro leagues, the NCAA, and college conferences in shutting down games at the most magical time of year. Engadine senior Sophia Vaughn was having a sensational season after overcoming years of adversity. The hard work paid off with a trip to the regional championship, but it was over before it began. What ended for Sophia wasn't just a game or even a season - it might have been the end of her career.

"I was disappointed because an opportunity was given to me, but I didn't have the chance to grab it. It's hard for me to think that I wasn't able to end the season the way that most normally do," Sophia said. "Knowing that my season and career is most likely over is a hard concept to process. There's a little bit of hope left but I also have to start thinking about the next chapter of my life."

Think about feeling like that at 17 or 18 years old.

Walter Hanson had his Engadine boys on the brink of a district title. They were left in limbo wondering what was going on. "We were all disappointed. ... We had the girls playing that night and we were pretty

amped about it. Then word came that there would be a limited audience. ... Then the bombshell dropped about it being cancelled. They were all really disappointed. Some even said it would've felt better if we had lost instead of wondering 'What if?' We were really coming together and fulfilling our potential. Then this. It's hard."

Then there's Katie Rahilly. The Newberry junior won a girl's state hockey championship with the Kalkaska K Stars last week. Now their shot at a national title is no more. "It's devastating," she said. "When I found out, I was mad at the world. I still am in a way."

Katie can look back at her state title and smile. But the State Savings Bank 16U Hockey team doesn't even get to do that. They were not only set to play for a state title, but also to host it in front of their hometown fans who hadn't had a chance to cheer them on all season. MAHA cancelled the championship series set to be held in Manistique this past weekend.

"Our boys worked all season to compete for a state championship," said Coach John Nutkins. "That was the goal ALL season. With the tournament being in Manistique, we were super excited to show our community the team that we became."

Nutkins said his team worked hard all season to be ready for that tournament. "I told them, in most 'normal' years, they'd be state champs, no doubt in my mind at all. Although they didn't get a banner, they are absolutely champions for what they accomplished this season!"

Hockey moms are as intense as any; they want their kids to have the best opportunities. Christina Salter was upset for her son at first. "Mentally and physically they were more than ready to bring home the state championship. [But] I did respect the decision because if something were to happen to one of the spectators or players because of the spread of the virus, I would not be okay with that."

The hurt and the questions keep coming. Athletic directors are scrambling, Spring coaches are unsure about the status of their seasons, while winter coaches hope their post seasons may be rescheduled.

Schools are the centerpiece of our communities, and sports is a big part of that. I'm hoping for a "Hail Mary", or a fourth quarter comeback for the sports world. Our coaches and kids deserve it.

Newberry's Jordan, Engadine's McArthur lead local EUP selections

By Dan Hardenbrook

The EUP Conference has announced their 2019-2020 Boys All-Conference Selections. Voting took place recently with the EUP coaches nominating and discussing the top players from this past season.

Pickford's Nick Edington was named the Boys EUP Player of the Year, and teammate Jimmy Storey was selected as Defensive Player of the Year for the league champion Panthers.

Locally, several players received All-Conference selections. Leading the way were Newberry's Luke Jordan and Engadine's Ian McArthur, who were both named to the EUP Second Team.

Jordan overcame an ankle injury that slowed him down early. Jordan was on fire down the stretch, often leading the Indians in scoring. Jordan may have locked up a spot on the All-Conference team with his lights-out three-point shooting, including one game where he hit a season-high eight threes and lead all scorers with 29 points, another season high.

Engadine's Ian McArthur was a solid senior leader who did a little bit of everything for Eagles Coach Walter Hanson. Whatever the role, McArthur was always ready. He could score, handle the ball, rebound, and played tough defense leading Engadine to a strong second half and a spot in the district finals.

Other area selections included Newberry Junior Logan Depew, who was the best all-around player statistically for the Indians. Depew often had to do different things, even if



Above: Luke Jordan
Below: Hunter Dennis



Above: Ian McArthur
Below: Michal Vigas



Above: Kyle Gould
Below: Logan Depew



it wasn't a strength of his, to help the team get through games. Depew was named Honorable Mention, along with the Eagles' Kyle Gould. The senior split time between the starting lineup and being the first guy off the bench. Gould played great defense and added a scoring punch for Engadine.

Three Eagle players also received special recognition from the conference coaches.

Pedro Pardo and Michal Vigas were given special awards for the impact they made as foreign exchange

Pedro Pardo, right

students during the season. Pardo became well known for his smooth moves and deep threes, while Vigas brought a blend of size, speed, strength, and often double digit scoring.

Senior Hunter Dennis, who missed a big chunk of the season with an ankle injury, earned a "Injury Special Mention" for his efforts this season.



EHS, continued

minutes, and the JV call ups getting experience, Engadine finished off the win in what would ultimately be their final game of the season.

For the Lady Eagles, a chance to advance to another MHSAA quarterfinal was taken away before they even played. After making easy work of Mackinaw City in the regional semifinals, Engadine was going to get a shot to take on arguably the best basketball program in the state.

Though the Eagles were going to be underdogs, the thought of the David vs. Goliath battle was enough to get people excited for Engadine. The Lady Eagles had a lethal scorer, deep guard play, decent size, and were looking forward to seeing how they matched up with the mighty Saints of St. Ignace.

You can really feel it for the seniors. Izzy Kopsi came from Wisconsin and wanted to win with this group. Emma Butkovich kept play-



Jeff Rochefort

Engadine Varsity Girls basketball team cheered after defeating Rudyard to advance to the semi-finals.

ing with one hand the second half of the season after an injury. Many of these girls were just starting their journeys the last time Engadine went this far. This was their chance to add to the history of Lady Eagle basketball.

Then there's Sophia Vaughn, who has had a heck of a ride for four years: starting in the state semis, blowing out a knee and battling back, winning Player of the Year

awards, and earning 1,000 career points. Now one of the great careers in Engadine Eagles history, among both boys and girls, is over.

Nobody knew it then, but her all-around dominating performance in Pellston against Mackinaw City took place at the end of the line for the 2019-2020 Lady Eagles, who were one of only 16 teams left in the state for Division 4 when the MHSAA pulled the plug.

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Mackinac County Sheriff's Office Weekly Activity Report

For the week of March 8 through March 14, 2020 the following activity was reported by the Mackinac County Sheriff's Office:

- Traffic accidents reported involved the following: three car/deer accidents, one snowmobile accident with injuries. Deputies also investigated a suspicious abandoned vehicle.
- Deputies provided assistance to the following Agencies: Michigan State Police, and Kingsley Public Safety for a stolen vehicle.
- Deputies responded to one trespass complaint, one false alarm, and two domestic assaults.
- Deputies responded to two civil disputes, one Child Protective Services complaint, and one juvenile runaway. They also conducted two welfare checks.
- Deputies conducted one local warrant arrest.
- Deputies took two larcenies of fuel complaints.
- Deputies responded to one domestic violence complaint, and one sexual assault complaint.
- Deputies investigated one complaint involving attempted identity theft.
- Deputies arrested two subjects on warrants.
- Deputies took two dogs at large complaints, one was brought to the animal shelter.
- Four subjects were booked into the Mackinac County Jail.

Deputy Eli Leach - 4931
Mackinac County Sheriff's Office

Luce County Sheriff's Log

March 9-15

- March 9**—Stalking, CR405, McMillan, investigated, report taken
- March 9**— Credit fraud, Newberry Ave., Newberry, investigated, report taken
- March 9**— Involuntary hospitalization, E. John St, Newberry, investigated, report taken
- March 10**— Attempted suicide, E. John St., Newberry, investigated, report taken.
- March 12**— Assault and battery, Newberry Ave., Newberry, investigated, report taken.
- March 13**— Property damage accident-2 car, CR403, McMillan Township, investigated, report taken.
- March 13**— Property damage accident-2 car, E. Truman Blvd, Newberry, investigated, report taken.
- March 13**— Personal injury accident, M123, McMillan Township, investigated, report taken.
- March 14**—Illegal dumping, CR457, Pentland Township, investigated, report taken.
- March 15**— Felony obstruction of

a police officer/fugitive arrest, M28, Pentland Township, investigated, report taken.

- Traffic Stops:** 12
- Traffic Citations:** 5
- Verbal Warnings:** 12
- Motorist Assists:** 0
- Property inspections:** 44
- Liquor inspections:** 0
- Assist Other Agencies:** 2
- Assist Own Agency:** 2
- Investigative arrests:** 3
- OWI Arrests:** 0
- Concealed Pistol License Fingerprints Taken:** 0
- Process Servings conducted:** 10
- Hours Patrolled:** 55
- Miles Patrolled:** 1081
- Complaints taken:** 10

- Bookings (people logged into jail):**
- March 13— 51-year-old male, Parole violation
- March 15 — 31-year-old male, Fugitive/felony obstruction

NOTICE REGARDING CORONAVIRIS PRECAUTIONS

This is to advise that the Luce County Sheriff's Dept., is now closed to walk-in traffic. If you have a complaint, please call 911. Otherwise you can still call 906-293-8431 which our phone number Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to speak with staff.

This policy will stay in effect until further notice.

Sorry for the inconvenience. Thank you for your understanding during this crazy time. May you all stay safe.

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As the nation confronts the global coronavirus pandemic, Upper Peninsula Power Company (UPPCO) is enacting several measures to help those customers whose lives may become significantly disrupted. Effective immediately, they are suspending shutoffs for non-payment through April 5 for income-eligible customers.

In addition, customers that are enrolled in UPPCO's Senior Winter Protection program have had their end dates extended automatically through May 3.

Customers who are significantly impacted by COVID-19 are encouraged to contact them at 906-449-2013 or dial "2-1-1" from anywhere in the Upper Peninsula to determine eligibility for payment assistance programs.

Cloverland Electric announces director candidates

Cloverland Electric Cooperative announces the candidates eligible for election to its board of directors later this spring. Only one candidate may be elected in each membership district.

The candidates are presented by membership district in alphabetical

order by last name. Information about the candidates will be published in the May-June issue of the co-op's Cloverland Connections magazine and included with the mailed ballot in May.

District A:
Brent Edington (Pickford)

William LaLonde (St. Ignace)

District B – unopposed
John Sawruk (Sault Ste. Marie)

District C:
Larry Mersnick (Manistique)
Virgil Monroe (Manistique)

As a not-for-profit, democratically controlled utility, Cloverland Electric is governed by a nine-member board. Its five-county service area is divided into three membership districts. Each district is represented by three directors elected by the members of the district to serve a three-year term. One seat is up for election in each district every year.

Voting will take place in May by mailed ballot. Ballots must be received by the cooperative's election service provider no later than May 31. Cloverland members have until the date of record — Friday, March 27, 2020 — to update their membership records if there have been any changes over the past year. If a membership is held jointly, such as with a spouse, then either member may cast the vote for the membership. The name(s) of those eligible to cast the vote for each membership will be printed on the ballot.

Businesses, associations, firms, partnerships, governmental units and other entities must file a voter designation letter with the cooperative on its stationery by the date of record confirming the authorized voting representative. A sample letter is available on the cooperative's website <https://cloverland.com/documents-and-forms>.

Election results will be announced at the co-op's annual meeting of the members on June 4, 2020 and shared with members through the local media, its magazine, website and social media channels.



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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.

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SUMMER RESORT MANAGERS: Season – May thru September. Resort on Big Manistique Lake, Four Rental Units, Cleaning, Mowing, Maintenance, Etc. Reside in Two Bedroom Mobile Home, Pay, Plus Living On The Lake For the Summer. Experience & References Required. Call 906-586-3339 For Any Questions & Setting Up Interview. 3/18+3/25P2480
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

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



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



RETIRED GENT DESIRES TO LEASE secluded but accessible site for small motorhome to serve as base camp for summer U.P. exploration. Glen (517) 398-6470. 3/4-3/18P2220



LOST & FOUND: A free service to help reunite lost items with their owners. Contact the *Newberry News*, 316 Newberry Ave, 293-8401, nbynews@jamadots.com.

Public notification that a Contraband Interdiction System will be deployed at Newberry Correctional Facility. Those in the surrounding community should be aware there is potential for accidental blocking during deployment.

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

HELP WANTED:
Dependable, motivated worker to milk cows on a dairy farm in Engadine. Full-time or part-time. Flexible hours.
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Community Action is looking for In Home Services Aides!
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Please call Marcey Thorne 906-632-3363 or stop by the Luce County Community Action office for an application.
We need you! Chippewa - Luce - Mackinac **community Action**

LEGAL NOTICES

3/18-4/15 NOTICE OF SALE

Default having been made in a condition of the mortgage made February 19, 2013, by Lisa K. Anderson, a single woman, as Mortgagor, to Tahquamenon Area Credit Union, as mortgagee, and recorded on February 27, 2013, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Luce County, Michigan, in Liber 184, Page 193, on which there is a claim to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, Forty-Four Thousand, Six Hundred, Forty and 19/100ths (\$44,640.19) Dollars in principal, Nine Hundred, Three and 40/100ths (\$903.40) Dollars in interest, and One Hundred and 00/100ths (\$100.00) Dollars in late fees, no legal or equitable proceedings have been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by the mortgage and the power of sale on the mortgage contained having become operative by reason of default.

Notice is given that on Thursday, April 30, 2020, at 10:00 a.m., at the Luce County Courthouse in Newberry, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Luce, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on the mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including attorney fees, as provided by law in the mortgage. The lands and premises described in the mortgage, are as follows: Township of Lakefield, County of Luce, State of Michigan. Part of Government Lot 3, Section 31, Town 45 North, Range 11 West, described as beginning at a point West 1111.4 feet and South 13° 12'37" East 341.64 feet from the East ¼ corner of said Section 31; thence South 22° 25'30" East 336.76 feet along the Westerly Right-of-Way Line of County Road 135 along the long chord of a curve to the left; thence South 86° 50' West 306.0 feet; thence North 36° 11' West 306.0 feet; thence

North 05° 17' East 62.0 feet; thence North 86° 50' East 450.55 feet to the point of beginning.

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

Dated: March 11, 2020

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

3/18 - 4/8 Notice of Foreclosure by Advertisement

Notice is given under section 3212 of the revised judiciary act of 1961, 1961 PA 236, MCL 600.3212, that the following mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at a public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check at the place of holding the circuit court in Luce County, starting promptly at 10:00 AM, on April 16, 2020. The amount due on the mortgage may be greater on the day of sale. Placing the highest bid at the sale does not automatically entitle the purchaser to free and clear ownership of the property.

A potential purchaser is encouraged to contact the county register of deeds office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge a fee for this information:

Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): Cynthia L Woltz and Steven Woltz her husband
Original Mortgagee: North Country Bank and Trust nka mBank
Foreclosing Assignee (if any): None
Date of Mortgage: August 10, 1999

Date of Mortgage Recording: August 24, 1999
Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$65,904.62

Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in Township of McMillan, Luce County, Michigan, and described as: The East half of Lot 9 and all of Lot 10, and all of Lot 11, Block 37, First Addition to the Village of Newberry, according to the duly recorded plat thereof, subject to all easements, restrictions, and reservations of record.

Common street address (if any): 601-603 Robinson St, Newberry, MI 49868-1605

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

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judiciary Act of 1961, pursuant to MCL 600.3278 the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

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.

This notice is from a debt collector.
Date of notice: March 18, 2020

Trott Law, P.C.
31440 Northwestern Hwy,
Suite 145
Farmington Hills, MI
48334
(248) 642-2515

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(03-18)(04-08)

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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

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE BY ADVERTISEMENT.

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)

Notice: There will be no 92nd District Court this week.

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.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Laurel Lea Dev. Co.
(906) 293-3218 or 586-3544

Manistique Lakes Storage Units Available
906-630-6969

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.

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DNR temporarily closes snowmobile trail on Drummond Island

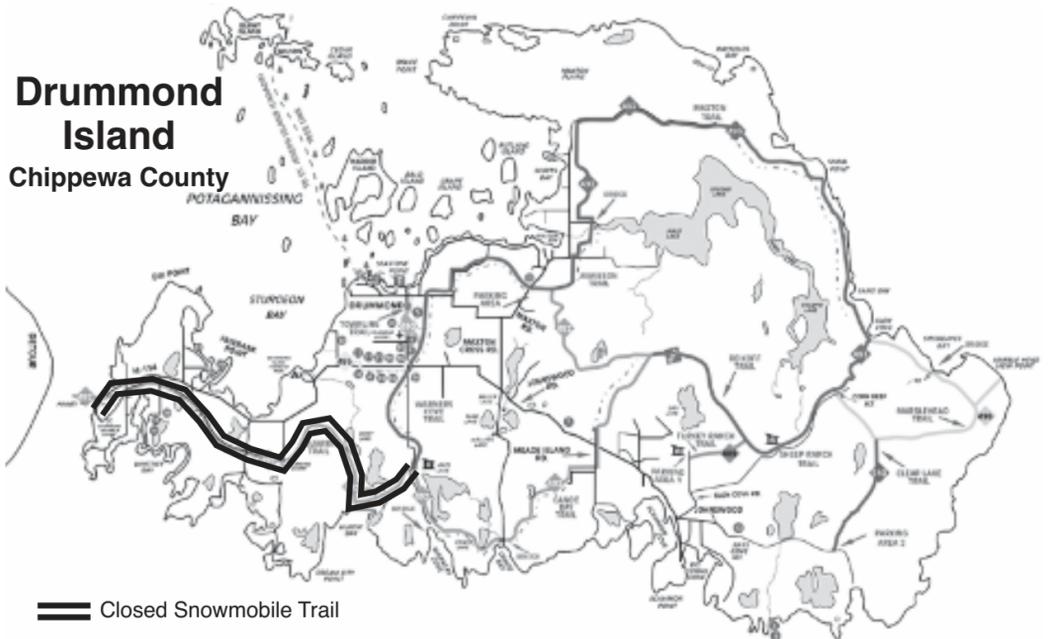
A section of snowmobile trail UP493 on Drummond Island will close temporarily beginning Sunday.

The closure is due to a mining operation being conducted by Carmeuse America Co., which is opening a mining haul road from the ferry boat docks to near the business district.

During this closure, snowmobilers will be required to trailer their sleds

onto the island and into the business district for staging. While there are no alternative routes available, approximately 60 miles of snowmobile trails will remain open on Drummond Island.

About half of the DNR-managed snowmobile trails in the state are located on private land. Please, respect private land, stay on the trail and ride right.



Chronic Wasting Disease: A statewide issue with local solutions webinar

MSU Extension will hold a Chronic Wasting Disease webinar on Wednesday, April 22 at 10 a.m. As usual, the webinar will be recorded and a link will be sent out to all those who register, in case you aren't able to participate on that date.

Since chronic wasting disease (CWD) was first detected in Michigan in 2015, 181 deer have tested positive for CWD across eight lower peninsula Michigan counties and one Upper Peninsula county.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has instituted a variety of regulations to help manage the spread of CWD but there is more that can be done through local government engagement.

This webinar will include a presentation by MSU Extension CWD Educator, Katie Ockert. This presentation will help participants understand how the DNR regulations help manage the spread of CWD, how you can help bolster community buy in to those regulations, and share additional options for further local action.

Registration for this FREE webinar is available at <https://events.anr.msu.edu/CurrentIssuesCWD/>

For more information contact Eric Walcott at 517-353-9106 or email walcott3@msu.edu.

Hiawatha Communications takes pledge to keep Americans connected

Due to the importance of staying connected via phone and internet, Hiawatha Communications Inc., including Hiawatha Telephone Co, Midway Telephone Co, Ontonagon County Telephone Co and Jamadots, have taken the *Keep Americans Connected Pledge*.

The Pledge reads as follows:

Given the coronavirus pandemic and its impact on American society, Hiawatha Communications Inc. pledges for the next 60 days to:

- (1) not terminate service to any residential or small business customers because of their inability to pay their bills due to the disruptions caused by the coronavirus pandemic;
- (2) waive any late fees that any residential or small business customers incur because of their economic circumstances related to the coronavirus pandemic; and
- (3) open its Wi-Fi hotspots to any American who needs them.

*Current balances continue to be your responsibility. Call your local office to make payment arrangements.

To address our day-to-day operations. Business offices will currently stay open normal business hours Monday through Friday, 8-4:30. We request that customers take the normal precautions and if you are sick stay home, as will our employees. If it is an option, make a phone call or send an email instead of coming to the office.

Hiawatha Communications offices will continue to make changes according to new developments occurring daily with the COVID-19 pandemic. Questions should be directed to the relevant offices via phone. Follow the Jamadots Facebook page for future business operations updates.

Hiawatha Telephone Company (Munising) – (906) 387-9911
Hiawatha Telephone Company (Brimley) – (906) 248-3211

Remove bird feeders now to reduce conflicts with bears

Michigan black bears soon will be rising from hibernation and searching for a replenishing meal. In order to help local communities avoid potential conflicts with bears, the Department of Natural Resources recommends that residents consider taking down bird feeders and removing any food sources that might attract wildlife.

Black bears are primarily found in the Upper Peninsula and the northern

half of the Lower Peninsula. During hibernation, bears rely on fat reserves to keep them nourished. Bears rising from their dens will be hungry and in search of their next nourishing meal.

Despite the abundance of natural food sources available in the springtime, bears prefer bird feeds and suet because of their

high fat content and easy accessibility. When bears discover a bird feeder filled with a calorie-rich meal, they won't soon forget and could become repeat visitors.

"Bears are creatures of habit. Once they have found a reliable food source, they will return until the food source is removed," said DNR large carnivore specialist Cody Norton. "While it can be exciting to see a bear, providing them food can cause problems for you, your neighbors and the bear."

Bears that rely on human food sources can regularly encounter people, too, often causing them to lose their natural fear of humans. A habituated bear is not easily scared out of an area and will continue to visit the area looking for a meal. This could result in a bear causing property damage and/or having to be relocated or euthanized.

Food sources that can attract bears to your yard include bird feeders, trash cans, grills, pet foods, apiaries (where beehives are kept), bonfire pits and anything else that might contain food debris. Homeowners should take action to limit bear conflicts by taking down bird feeders, storing grills and trash cans in sealed buildings and cleaning all substances of food debris.

Anyone who has removed a bird feeder and is still experiencing bear problems two to three weeks later is encouraged to contact the nearest DNR office for assistance.

HNJH SPECIALIST SCHEDULE

MARCH		
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
25	Cardiology - Dr. Giroux.....	906-632-6013
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen.....	906-293-9118
26	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Podiatry—Dr. Hunter.....	800-453-5750
27	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
30	Pulmonology/Sleep - C. Norman, NP.....	906-293-9118
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	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen.....	906-293-9118

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Maximum loan amount of \$1,000,000.00

*Promoted and effective March 11, 2020. Available rates may change. Limited time only. Certain restrictions and requirements apply. Subject to credit approval. **Principal or secondary residence only. Contact your Mortgage Lender for details. Equal Housing Lender. Member FDIC. NMLS #963939 ©2020 mBank.

Tahquamenon Sportsmen's Club

64th ANNUAL

KIDS TACKLE PARTY

scheduled for **Saturday, April 18th**

POSTPONED

Take a Kid Fishing!

Due to current health regulations issued by the federal and state authorities.

A rescheduled date will be announced.