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Voices

How are you getting through the quarantine?

Being ordered to stay at home is forcing us to find other ways to fill our days - no longer spent at school, work (in some cases), or with friends. We asked locals: What is life in isolation like for you?

Sam Hibbard, *Newberry High School senior:*

Life in the quarantine is much different than what I'm used to. I miss being in school and being able to socialize with teachers and my friends. The quarantine has made working different. McDonald's is now take-out order only and they have the lobby blocked off. I urge people to keep washing their hands and avoid going into town or going to stores unless you have to, that way we can try and keep the virus away.

I'm somewhat concerned about finishing school. I want to be able to go back and get this year of school done, that way I won't have to do it next year. I haven't heard much from the other students. I've sorta isolated myself from everyone. I only go into town for groceries and work. It really isn't fun. But you got to live life with the little things and try to move forward.

We've started making time for puzzles and we're making good family time like playing rock band on the Wii and just enjoying things as a family.

About social media: It's convenient but I don't really use it any more than when life was normal. But it does make getting a hold of someone easier since everyone is at home.

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Hibbard



From the office of Gretchen Whitmer

Governor Whitmer issued an executive order on Monday, March 23, insisting that all Michigan residents stay home except to leave for critical tasks, like to acquire food or medicine, or to go to work in essential jobs.

Shelter in place

Whitmer gives three-week order

By Carol Stiffler

On Monday, March 23, Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer gave an order that many were equally expecting and dreading: Stay home, and stay safe. From now through at least April 13, Whitmer wants all Michigan residents to stay home in an attempt to slow the spread of COVID-19. Without these measures, hospitals would quickly be overloaded with critical care patients.

Up to 1,000,000 residents might need simultaneous hospitalization, she said, and our state only has 25,000 beds in critical care units.

Social distancing and orders to stay home aren't designed to prevent people from getting the disease, period. They aim to slow the spread so the healthcare industry can manage the load.

In addition to asking residents to stay home, Whitmer ordered the temporary halt to business operations that are not necessary to "sustain or protect life".

Under the executive order, Michigan residents cannot:

- Leave the home to work unless they are designated as critical

First U.P. case of COVID-19 found in Chippewa County

On Sunday, March 22, the first Upper Peninsula case of COVID-19 was identified in Chippewa County. The patient, a man who has not been identified, has a "medical history" and is hospitalized in isolation in an unknown location outside Chippewa County. An investigation to determine who he was recently in contact with other people is underway.

Symptoms of COVID-19 may appear within 2 to 14 days after exposure, and include fever, cough, and shortness of breath.

infrastructure workers

- Gather together in groups
 - Visit someone in a hospital, residential care or nursing home facility (with few exceptions)
 - Go to the mall or restaurants
- Michigan residents can:**

- Go to the grocery store or pick up take-out food
- Go fill a prescription
- Walk, hike or do solitary outdoor activities
- Visit a doctor or go to a hospital for emergency medical care
- Fill the car with gas
- Return home to Michigan from other states
- Leave Michigan for a home in other states
- Walk pets and take them to the vet for veterinary care

This three-week shelter in place order also means that Michigan schools are closed for at least one more week than originally planned. Schools are now scheduled to re-open on April 13.

At press time on Tuesday, Michigan had 1,329 confirmed COVID-19 cases, including one in the Upper Peninsula, and had reported 18 deaths linked to the virus. That is the fifth-highest state total, behind New York, New Jersey, Washington, and California. The United States currently has the third-highest number of total confirmed cases in the world - at 47,210 - behind only China and Italy.

Village discusses COVID-19 concerns

By Sterling McGinn

Despite the many local cancellations from COVID-19 (Coronavirus) the Newberry Village Council held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 17 at 6:00 p.m. in the village office.

Three local citizens were present, but only one spoke during the last public comment section. A large portion of the meeting revolved around the COVID-19 scare and what the village is planning as precautionary measures during this outbreak. Interim village manager Allison Watkins gave a report to the board on what her and the staff are doing to protect the public and staff.

As of Wednesday, March 18, the village office and departments were closed to the public. Garbage stickers are still available for purchase at the office. Citizens will have to knock on the office door and show their ID for name and address. The tickets will only be sold in increments of five and staff will pass them to the customer through the mail slot.

The fee for the stickers will be added to the resident's monthly bill. Stickers can still be purchased at the three banking institutions in town.

Residents can pay their bills by sending a check or money order through the mail, or by using the drop box on the east end of the Water and Light building, or through the mail slot on the door of the Village office.

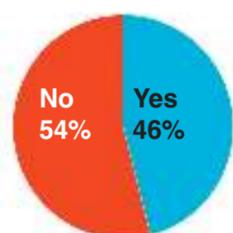
Credit card and debit card payments may be made via phone (906-356-3023) or using online payment. Currently, utility bills can still be paid at the three financial institutions in town.

Utility payment processing procedures and payment deadlines are continuing as normal until further notice.

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You voted

Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer issued an order for state residents to stay home for three weeks, though the demand came later than some expected. We asked on Facebook: Do you think Governor Whitmer is doing enough to curb the spread of coronavirus in Michigan? With 249 votes, you said:



Local musher completes 2020 Iditarod

By Carol Stiffler

McMillan resident Laura Neese finished the 2020 Iditarod sled dog race on Sunday, March 22, in an epic Alaskan race that feels almost lifetimes away.

Neese and her team of Nature's Kennel dogs finished in 32nd place out of 34 finishers. Their race took 13 days, 19 hours, 45 minutes and 53 seconds. Another 23 mushers did not finish the race. Neese began the race with 16 dogs and ended with 10.

The winner, Thomas Waerner of Norway, finished in 9 days, 10 hours, 37 minutes and 47 seconds. That's days shorter than it took Neese, and for good reason: she and many teams ran into a crippling storm after arriving at the Elim checkpoint. Elim is just four checkpoints from the finish line in Nome, and is a mere 47



Iditarod Trail Committee

McMillan resident Laura Neese completed the 2020 Iditarod on Sunday, March 22.

miles from the next checkpoint in White Mountain.

Neese and 10 other mushers, who became known as the Elim 11, waited a full day at Elim for the storm to pass, said Katie

Kunze, who is part of the Nature's Kennel family.

"There were teams at the checkpoints ahead that tried to make a run to the finish line and had to be rescued," Kunze said.

Those teams were evacuated by helicopter and were unable to finish the race.

Neese and the Elim 11 waited a day and made a first attempt toward the next checkpoint but turned around and waited again. They finally made it to White Mountain on Saturday, March 21, and finished the race the next day.

It was Neese's second Iditarod completion. She has also completed two Yukon Quests. Neese says 1,000 mile races are her favorite. She is 23 years old.

The 2020 Iditarod used the northern route, as it does in even-numbered years, which is 975 miles long. The Iditarod is also known as the "Last Great Race on Earth". It begins in Anchorage and ends in Nome.



Maple season burns short and sweet

By John Blanchard

Spring is in the air and that means that across the north, the scent of maple is in the air. Maple sap is the first food nature produces each year.

Remember the lush maple forests last year? Billions and billions of maple leaves that went from green to brilliant red, orange, and yellow. While they were green, they were quietly using the sun's rays and water from the soil to produce maple sugar water called sap. As the trees transformed from green to that beautiful canopy of color, they were storing that sugar sap in their roots and then the trees lost their leaves and went dormant. The forests go silent for the winter, then witness a

miracle in the spring: the sun's rays strengthen and temperatures climb, which coaxes the sugar-laden sap from the roots, up the trunk and out to the branches. The sugar sap provides the energy for the tree to bud and produce this year's leaves so the cycle can repeat itself. Much of the Upper Peninsula is perfectly suited for the majestic maple tree.

Our local Indian tribe, who called themselves "Anishinaabes", learned about sap long before we did.

There are a number of legends as to how native people discovered the sweet sap of maple trees. One of the most common legends is that of the "sapsicle", which forms when a small maple branch is broken in the spring and leaks sap that freezes overnight. It grows the next day when



Carol Stiffler

One drop of sweet maple sap falls into a collection bucket.

ken in the spring and leaks sap that freezes overnight. It grows the next day when

the temperatures climb above freezing. In a few days, an icicle that tastes

mildly sweet has formed. Once the native Americans found how pleasant the sweet icicles tasted, they slashed trees with hatchets to collect sap, pushing twigs into the cuts so drippings would land in a waiting bowl.

They transferred the sap to hollowed-out logs and dropped in heated rocks to evaporate the sap into syrup. This was a very labor-intensive process.

In the 1700s, European settlers learned how to make syrup from Native Americans and improved the methods by using iron and copper kettles. By the 1800s, they developed metal spiles to direct sap into buckets.

In the last few decades, the production of syrup in the Upper Peninsula has

grown dramatically. From as few as a dozen taps to as many as thousands of taps, Yoopers are very busy producing syrup right now. Sap season is typically six weeks long, and ends when leaf buds appear on the maple branches.

It takes about 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of maple syrup, and boiling down 40 gallons of sap can take all day.

The syrup is not only delicious but is also good for you. Maple trees draw many minerals into their roots and into the sap system.

The tree literally sucks in large quantities of riboflavin, thiamin, manganese, zinc, calcium, iron, selenium, and potassium.

I must sign off now - I have more sap to boil!

A note from the Luce County EDC

The Luce County Economic Development Corporation (EDC), is steadfast in their commitment to serving our community in these uncertain times.

The EDC staff is staying up to date on the rapidly changing situation via conference calls and online meetings with local and high level state officials, tune into our Facebook page and website for up to date information and a comprehensive list of programs to help your small business get through this event.

If you have questions or need assistance, please call our office 906-293-5982.

As a reminder, we provide the following free services which we can facilitate over the phone/email:

- Talent Retention Strategies
- Government Assistance Programs

(Federal and State)

- Budgets/Crisis Management/ Planning
- Small-Business Funding
- Business Plan Creation and Updates

The Small Business Administration (SBA) has also put together a low interest loan program to help small business bridge the gap in revenue. The link is on our website along with the online application, guidelines and requirements.

Deep within every crisis is an opportunity for something beautiful. Our humanitarian commitment to each other will be what sets us apart from every species that has faced a crisis of this kind. Be kind to one another, love your family, and be safe!

Tammy Henry
Luce County EDC Executive Director

Getting to know you: Terrie Slack

By Sarah F. Pleiman

Terrie Slack was born in Britton, a small village in southeast Michigan. When she was in 6th grade her family decided to move to Engadine, where her parents bought the McKelvey store north of town and renamed it McMichael's Merchandise.

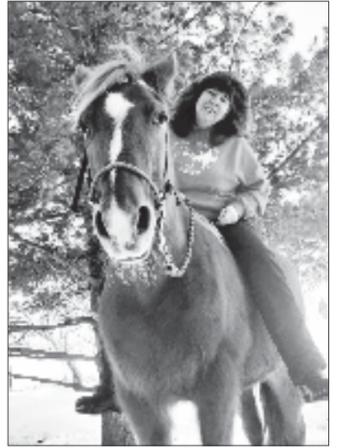
Terrie graduated from Engadine High School and has proudly raised a son and a daughter in Engadine. She believes that the Upper Peninsula is "the best place to raise a family." The best vacation Terrie has ever taken was to Daytona Speedweek with her kids when they were younger. A close second would be a trip out west to Utah to visit the National Parks. Her favorite part was making memories

with her family.

Terrie and her husband, Jeff, have several pets, all of whom they have rescued. These pets include a goat named Peanut and two horses, Dixie and Dakota. Horses are Terrie's passion.

"With God's grace, I will have a horse my entire life," she told me. Her best way to spend the weekend is on a horse in the woods. Her favorite book as a child was *The Black Stallion* and now is *The Shack*.

Terrie thinks that a skill everyone should have is to be resourceful, a very helpful one for everyone living



Terrie Slack and her horse, Dixie

in God's country. The best piece of advice she's ever received is to "put yourself in someone else's shoes." There's a lot that can be learned by simply changing your perspective.

Newberry News lobby is closed

The *Newberry News* will continue to publish during the state-mandated quarantine, but our office will be closed for visitors. We are sorry for the inconvenience, and we are ready to help you with print jobs, ads or subscription questions. Please call our office at 906-293-8401. You can e-mail us at nbynews@jamadots.com. You can also use our mail box drop slot at the front of our building.

Thank you for understanding. Please be careful during this worldwide crisis. We look forward to seeing you again soon.

VILLAGE, continued

Due to the current circumstances, social service agencies providing assistance may have longer wait periods.

Individuals needing assistance are advised to begin their requests now for current past due amounts. A list of agencies can be found on any Village utility bill.

For other services like creating a new account or closing an account, etc., call the office at 293-5681 for instructions. Individuals who need to visit the village office should be prepared to provide documents through the mail slot in the door and wait in their vehicles for any information to be processed.

To get help during this period of closure:

- Water, Sewer, Electric services 293-5681
- Accounts 293-5681
- Garbage 293-3433
- General 293-3433

The council also discussed options if meetings cannot be held. "The concern with a lot of municipalities, especially those under the general law vil-

lage act, is how do we conduct business with a council if there is a statewide quarantine," stated Watkins. "Right now the open meeting act does not allow you to deliberate as a public body without the public being able to at least listen and give opinion."

Watkins told the board that the Marquette City Council streamed the meeting through Channel Nine and Youtube. "They also have a phone system that people call and listen and ask questions when it's time,"

she explained. "One of things we will be looking at over the next couple of days is how we can set something up so we can make sure we are in the law."

Other items on the agenda included the DNR TORC grant close out. The final \$30,000 reimbursement was received.

Construction of the new maintenance building was also discussed. The council voted to award the bid package to McGahey Construction at a cost not exceeding \$401,478.

Bob Powell's Snow Report Current: 249.8" 252"

We had some decent weather last week, says NOAA weather spotter Bob Powell.

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. It's looking extremely close!

Month	2017	2018	2019/2020	
Oct.	2.5	6.0	2.7	120"
Nov.	28.4	43.1	57.5	
Dec.	33.8	14.8	69.2	60"
Jan.	54.6	56	57.8	
Feb.	60.3	25.1	43	
Mar.	18.6	10.4	19.6	
Total	198.2"	155.4"	*249.8"	

*to March 23

Bob's quote of the week: In this time of global pandemic, please listen to those qualified officials that are trying to help ensure our families live through this. Be kind to one another and may the peace be with you all.

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Local cancellations and restrictions due to COVID-19

—The Parkinson's Support Group that meets the last Monday of every month at HNJH is canceled for March. We will update you in the coming weeks if there are changes for the April meeting.

—The Luce County Road Commission will restrict public access until further notice. All employees will continue to work as usual. Currently we ask that you conduct business by phone or email. Access to the public by appointment only.

Office contact information:

Phone - 293-5362

Shop contact information:

Phone -293-5362

Email-

garage@lrc48.org.

—The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) is cancelling the spring Adopt-A-Highway pickups previously scheduled for April 18-26 and May 9-17 around the state.

The program will resume with the statewide summer pickup, scheduled for July 18-26. For more information, visit www.Michigan.gov/AdoptAHighway.

— TACU's Pandemic Response Plan has been ac-

tivated and steps have been taken to ensure that our staff remains prepared to serve you in the safest environment possible, under the circumstances.

To protect our staff and members, and to limit the possible spread of this virus, we have decided to close ALL TACU lobbies as of Friday, March 20. Please note that our lobbies will be accessible by appointment for special circumstances. It is important that you know your money is safe and available for you; we are just temporarily adjusting how we serve you. As always you can access your account through ITSME247 at tacumi.com or TACU's mobile app available through the play store. You may also call your local TACU office during normal business hours, staff members are here to serve you. Drive thru and ATM service available for our members.

—Due to recent events, auditions for Cinderella the Musical have been moved to Sunday, June 7 at the Erickson Center from 6:00-8:00 PM, and Monday, June 8 at the Newberry

High School auditorium from 6:00-8:00 PM.

The show itself has been rescheduled for August 13, 14, & 15. Please call the ECA office with any questions, thank you! 906.586.9974

—Secretary of State offices, which had returned to regular hours Monday, will now be closed to the public following the Stay-at-Home orders. Most services will be available online at Michigan.gov/SOS. The Department of State is temporarily unable to provide in-person transactions and renewals by mail.

Churches:

—Newberry United Methodist Church-All Services and activities suspended until March 31, 2020. Office is still keeping regular hours (12:30-3:30) and the number is 906-293-5711. Weekly sermons and prayer schedules will be mailed. Sermons can also be accessed on callowsermons.tumblr.com

—First Presbyterian Church-All Services and activities suspended until April 5, 2020. All Free Community Meals suspended until further notice. Audio and printed sermons

may be found on Facebook: First Presbyterian Church of Newberry.

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—Our Redeemer Lutheran Church All Services and activities suspended until April 5, 2020.

All Free Community Meals suspended until further notice. Audio and printed sermons may be found on Our Redeemer's website: <http://www.redeem-me.org/and/or> Our Redeemer's Facebook page: ORLC (the one with the Luther rose).

—St. Gregory Catholic Parish-No Public Masses through April 5th (at the moment). Church is open for individual prayer 9 am - 8:30 pm. Please see www.dioceseofmarquette.org/stgregorynewberry for the latest information under the bulletins tab. Phone number for Church Office 906-293-5511.

Feeding America returns on April 2

The next Feeding America Food distribution will be Thursday, April 2 starting at 4:30 p.m. at the LINK.

People can also return the boxes from the previous distribution before April 1st to the Link. Please leave them on the pallet outside the door, and only return boxes in good, usable condition.

Food is being provided and paid for by Feeding America.

Compilation of food resources

The United Way of the EUP is working to compile up-to-date lists of local resources on their website, <https://unitedwayeup.org/emergency-information/>. Resource lists are divided by counties and are updated as new information is received.

Michiganders unemployed due to COVID-19 eligible for collections assistance

With the COVID-19 pandemic affecting the state's workforce, the Michigan Department of Treasury is offering collections assistance to newly unemployed Michiganders currently paying on past-due state tax debts or other state debts.

Effective immediately,

individuals who have been laid off or had their place of employment closed due to COVID-19 should reach out to see what options are available. To receive assistance, individuals are encouraged to contact Treasury's Collections Service Center at 517-636-5265.

Read all about it...

By Dion Mindykowski, Tahquamenon Area Library Director

Back in 2009, before I was even director, the Tahquamenon Area Library started offering eBooks through the Overdrive service. This was meant as

a way of giving readers more options, especially as e-Readers became more affordable and popular, but wasn't meant to replace traditional books. However, due to these emergency shutdowns occurring across the globe, our digital

content has become even more important.

It was strictly coincidence that we launched access to Hoopla Digital just before the 3-week library shutdown, but it did provide another way to give our community access to books during that time. This service, paid for with a grant from the Northland Library Cooperative, provides Tahquamenon Area Library patrons with access to over 600,000 items with no wait time. This is meant as a supplement to Over-

drive, which we continue to use. Overdrive provides access to over 28,000 items and contains more recent bestsellers.

Over the last week I have been working to provide increased access to these services. For Hoopla, I temporarily increased the monthly checkout limit from 4 to 10. In addition, I removed the restriction that blocked use by anyone owing over \$10 in late and lost book fees. If you were previously blocked due to fees, Hoopla will work for

you through the end of April.

Overdrive is a shared resource between members of two cooperatives spanning most of the northern Lower Peninsula, along with our library in the Upper Peninsula. I am on the collection development committee for that service and we have been in discussions to double the amount of ordering for new items, giving you access to even more content.

Every two years, library accounts need to be re-

newed with a photo ID and proof of current address. In light of the shutdown, however, the system administrator of our library consortium extended all accounts that have expired after January 1, 2020 and those that will expire in the coming months. This means if your privilege expired this year and you just haven't had time to stop by to renew it, you can now use both Hoopla and Overdrive. The new expiration date will not be until June. For those of you without internet access, we did leave our WIFI on. The password for our libraryguest network is 5214CV19. You can park out front of the library and use our WIFI to download and setup the Overdrive and Hoopla apps. I also tested downloading both a music album and an audiobook using only my cell phone data plan. This will depend on your carrier and plan, but mine was successful. If you need further assistance with your setup, please email tahquam-circ@gmail.com.

I will be checking this account and providing assistance Monday through Saturday each week that we are closed.

HNJH SPECIALIST SCHEDULE

MARCH

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

APRIL

1	Cardiology - Dr. Giroux.....	906-632-6013
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen.....	906-293-9118
2	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Prenatal/Family Medicine.....	906-449-1010
3	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
6	Pulmonology/Sleep - C. Norman, NP.....	906-293-9118
7	Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington.....	906-293-9118
8	Cardiology - Dr. Giroux.....	906-632-6013
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	Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen.....	906-293-9118

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OBITUARY

Brenda Joyce Cashman

Brenda Joyce Cashman, 67, of Curtis, died suddenly Saturday morning March 21, 2020 at her residence.

Born February 27, 1953 in Newberry, daughter of the late Otto and Clara (Bisanz) Flatt, Brenda was a 1971 graduate of Engadine High School and, on August 21, 1971, married William J. Cashman at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Engadine.

Bill and Brenda resided in Sault Ste. Marie where she was employed as a nurses/activity aide at War Memorial Hospital and the long term care unit for 30 years until her retirement in 2011.



While residing in Sault Ste. Marie, Brenda was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church and Ladies in Christ for 36 years. She also was a member of the AFSME Union and lifetime member of Thrivent serving as chapter officer. Following her retirement, she and Bill moved to Curtis and was a member of the Curtis Women's Club and Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Engadine.

Brenda enjoyed walking, baking, camping, riding their side by side ATV, gardening, hunting, fishing, her pet dogs and cats, sewing and altering clothing.

Brenda is preceded in death by her parents, Otto and Clara. Survivors include her husband Bill of Curtis; children Kevin of Holland, Chris of Sault Ste. Marie and Glenn (Amanda) of Olivet; grandchildren Sheldon, Elizabeth, Abigail and Jericha; siblings Wayne (Donita) Flatt of Engadine, Roger (Barbara) Flatt of Fond du Lac, Darlene (John) Barker of Germfask and Rose Belcher of Newberry; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will announced and held at a later date at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Engadine with interment at the Engadine Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed to Bethlehem Lutheran Church in her memory.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

In memoriam...

Jean B. Ash

June 6, 1942-March 31, 2019

A Daughter's Promise

Every time I smile, Every time I sigh, I think of your face, And a tear escapes my eye.

You were my world, My inspiration and my heart, but when you left me, I thought I would fall apart.

You were my best friend, My one true confidant, and that's not all you were. You were also my mom.

I didn't want to live without you, But you would have wanted me to, And if there's anyone I want to make happy, That anyone is you.

I would have given anything to have you back, But I know now that it was meant to be, For you are still watching from up there, And I know you're watching me.

I'll make you proud, Mom. I'm going to fulfill your wish.

You're going to see me and smile. That's a daughter's promise.

Love,

Your husband and kids

Poem by Allie B. Quaglieri

Hospitals need more masks even accepting handmade masks

Masks are a key way to keep health care workers safe during the coronavirus pandemic, and many hospitals need more of them. Some, like War Memorial Hospital in Sault Ste. Marie, are asking for donations and for residents to even hand sew masks using a specific pattern.

"We've had many caring community members reach out and generously offer to sew masks we can share with our healthcare workers," explained Teresa Armstrong, WMH Director of Community Relations.

Any businesses, such as contractors, dental practices, hair and beauty salons etc. are encouraged to donate masks they may have available.

Masks can be sewn using the physician-approved pattern that is available at <https://www.instructables.com/id/DIY-Cloth-Face-Mask/>. WMH recommends the version with the pocket to add extra filter layers. Examples of filter layers are paper towels or napkins. An additional helpful tip is to roll the floral wire out with needle nose pliers, so it doesn't poke the wearer.

Community members are encouraged to drop off masks at the Main (South) Entrance of WMH. A mask collection box is located at WMH inside the main entrance. The masks will be sanitized prior to distribution. This entrance is open from 4:45 am - 7:30 pm Monday-Friday and 6:30 am - 9:00 pm on weekends.

Handmade masks can be utilized in homes as well to help protect people and their families. If an individual is suspected of having the virus and is quarantined at home, these masks are helpful to stop the spread of droplets from the sick person throughout the home. Individuals utilizing handmade masks should consider having 3 on hand - one to wear, one to wash and one to share. If you are able to make or obtain enough for your whole family, that can be helpful as well.

If you are interested in donating masks for WMH caregivers, please call 906-635-4351 or email contactus@wmhos.org.

OBITUARY

Darlene M. Shoemaker

Former Engadine resident, Darlene M. Shoemaker, 88, died Saturday morning March 14, 2020 at Evergreen Living Center in St. Ignace.

Darlene was born July 20, 1931 in Garnet, daughter of the late Harold and Hazel (Bowman) Hart and is survived by her four children Krystal (Louis) Oberle of Engadine, Hazel (Garret) Brown of LaBranche, Roger (Shannon) Shoemaker of Gould City and Michael (Jamie) Shoemaker of Nashville, TN; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren with one to be expected.



Born, Myrle Darlene Hart, she was the third child of five, having two older brothers, Bud and Meade, and two younger brothers, Mick and Billy Joe. She learned to play baseball.

At age 19, Darlene married Junior Shoemaker, "Shoe", on June 24, 1950. Their firstborn, Krystal, was born in Rexton. The little family moved downstate to Pontiac for employment where Hazel and Roger were born and they returned to Rexton for good just before Michael was born in 1960. Darlene was glad to be "home" again. It appears they had opted for the wealth of living near family.

Darlene pitched in cleaning, laundering and waitressing to augment Shoe's income. And through the years and the ups and downs, their children enjoyed advantages of the most privileged--access to strong, loving grandparents, the best teachers and ministers, and the blessing of being needed in their own family.

For over 50 years Darlene enthusiastically contributed to building community in her hometown through church functions, 4-H, sewing groups, youth clubs and every need or good cause that presented. She may be remembered by many for comfy handmade lap quilts, baby quilts and warm homemade loaves of cinnamon bread.

After 63 years of their faithful journey together, Shoe passed in 2013. Darlene lived in Engadine near Kris and Louie for six years.

"Mom was very happy that she could put money aside toward her own funeral expenses. She accomplished it. We gratefully acknowledge all the loving support and thoughtfulness of our many friends and loved ones at this time; no additional financial help is needed. Thank you sincerely, The Family."

Gravesides services will take place Saturday May 16, 2020 at 11:30 am at Maplewood Cemetery in Rexton with Pastor Paul Williams officiating.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

HNJH implements triage process for COVID-19 screening, modifies clinic scheduling hours

As the coronavirus spreads across Michigan, Helen Newberry Joy Hospital is implementing a triage process for high-risk COVID-19 screening. On March 20, a tent was erected on the ambulance bay side of the clinic building with parking spots along the curb blocked off.

The tent will ONLY be used by those who have been instructed by HNJH staff to enter for further evaluation.

Patients can stay in their vehicles under the tent to eliminate exposure inside the facility. During the evaluation, if COVID-19 testing is needed, patients will receive a recommendation and instructions to self-quarantine for 14-days or until negative test results come in.

Self-quarantine includes:

- Using standard hygiene practices and washing hands frequently for at least 20 seconds each time
- Not sharing things like towels and/or utensils
- Staying home. No shopping or errands
- Not having visitors
- Staying at least 6 feet away from other people in your household

Reminder if you are experiencing symptoms of respiratory infection (fever, runny nose, cough, shortness of breath), please call the HNJH COVID-19 Hotline at 293-9288 before coming into the healthcare center. Please see the most current COVID-19 Screening Prevention Questionnaire that is attached.

New clinic scheduling process

Governor Gretchen Whitmer imposed temporary restrictions on non-essential medical and dental procedures, so Helen Newberry Joy Hospital is postponing

all non-essential medical services. If you have any questions about whether your procedure is essential please call your providers' office.

To ensure the health and safety of our patients, a new scheduling process for clinic patients began Monday, March 23. This process will minimize situations where patients suffering from fever or respiratory symptoms come into contact with patients coming in for other reasons.

The Gibson Family Health Clinic

will schedule routine visits during morning clinic hours, and patients with fevers or respiratory symptoms in the afternoon. Same-day, or walk-in, patients will be treated in Dr. Bryant's office space Monday - Friday. On Saturday and Sunday, patients will continue to be seen in the Gibson Family Health Clinic. Dr. Bryant will temporarily move his office to the Gibson 2nd Floor Clinic, where Dr. Jensen and Dr. Washington see patients.

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War Memorial COVID-19 restrictions

• For the safety of patients and staff, War Memorial Hospital is not allowing any visitors at their facilities. Visitors will only be allowed to accompany a minor patient, or in end of life situations.

• Elective surgeries at WMH are postponed during this time. All patients with scheduled surgical procedures will be contacted.

• War Memorial Hospital has created a COVID-19 Evaluation Drive Thru outside its Nolte St. Entrance in downtown Sault Ste. Marie, MI. The evaluation station will be open Monday through Friday from 9:00am-4:00pm.

The evaluation station is not a "testing center." It is designed as a place to obtain triage care from healthcare providers who will evaluate a person's risk and presence of symptoms.

Patients can call ahead at 906-253-2703

(answered during drive thru hours).

Patients will need to bring specific items with them to the evaluation station:

- Insurance card
- Personal Identification
- Paper with cell phone number written on it
- Pen
- Cell phone

Patients should take these steps when utilizing the WMH COVID-19 Evaluation Drive Thru:

1. Pull vehicle up to the Nolte St. entrance from the East (near Riverside Medical) and exit via Pine St.
2. Remain inside vehicle with windows up
3. Complete paperwork while inside vehicle.

For the safety of all involved, patients seeking care in the Emergency Department are asked to call ahead to 906.635.4402.

Don't get me wrong: Patriotica

By Reed Goodwell

We don't think about rafters much, considering all they do for us. They give us the sanctuary of a warm and dry home. They stand between us and the fiercest of storms, providing comfort, safety, community, maybe even love. I find it hard to imagine love without rafters.

I was thinking of rafters recently, hoping not to overtax my knees or my heart. I was hoping my own added weight would not be the proverbial straw that broke the rafter's back as I shoveled the snow that strained the mighty members' capabilities. Thank government there's a building code, one of those oppressive regulations, that requires rafters to be a certain minimum size to protect the inhabitants below.

Rafters are dried slices of dead trees, sized and squared and rated for strength and integrity. I know not where they came from (trees, duh) or precisely how they are

supported and fastened, but my faith in them is strong. I do not fret that one day the outside will come in, and crows will perch on the bed frame and clean crumbs from the floor. Rafters separate "us" from the savage whims of the natural world.

The naked rafters of an unfinished house look like the bleached ribs of an unfortunate beast, a cow or a zebra or a buffalo. They perform a similar function, soon to be shielded from sight and attached to a strong and impervious skin to protect the vital constituents inside. Then something both predictable and amazing happens: the individual units, be they ribs or rafters, gain tremendous strength through their unity and symmetry and become the indispensable essence of a structure.

What are America's rafters, I wonder. What are those planks or pillars or foundational components that make us Americans, without which we would drift apart like drying furniture after an April flood?

Is it our roads and airports that bind us as one? Our laws? Our language? Our ideas? Our freedom?

Is it our democracy that unifies us? Is Social Security the glue that keeps us from scattering like lost tribes? Is it television that defines our culture? Literature? The internet? Or is it no more than tradition that connects high-tech Silicon Valley to a coal seam in West Virginia?

Are we united by our past struggles in war and peace? By our commitment to put a man on the moon? And now a woman? Is it our dream of equality for all people, prohibitions on mistreatment on those historically deemed "other"? Is our integrity best expressed in handicapped parking near the entrance to Walmart?

What about Christmas shopping? Is wealth what makes America America? Or the national anthem, (or the halftime show) at the Super Bowl?

Which of these form the rafters of our

society? Which give us comfort and keep us from harm? Which are the unseen and unsung protectors of what we hold most dear?

And which could we discard with little effect?

We are Europeans and Asians and Arabs. We are black and brown and rich and poor. We are worshippers of Mother Earth and the Christian God. And Money. And independence. We are many different things. Yet, something contains us all, something we built, something essential to all our lives.

And that something, when weakened by neglect or misuse, can potentially bring the whole structure down, leaving us to fight off the vicissitudes of life, each of us against the other, in the open air.

It's a lot easier to identify the flaws and address them now while the stores are open and the saws are working than to wait until the rafters are down and the rain is coming.

VOICES, continued

Mary Archambeau

Director of the LINK

I am spending my time off doing my spring cleaning. My house is shining. I have made plans to teach my grandchildren how to cook from scratch and to sew. We've been playing board games and learning new songs and dances. I'm spending time with my husband and watching movies.



Stacy Price

TAS Superintendent

I have still been coming to work and working from home depending on what the needs are. I have been working with the kitchen staff to organize the meal distribution, making sure all that they need is available. I have been on many Zoom meetings trying to get questions answered and information on how to move forward. I have also been working with local organizations. The big difference is there is no staff or student interaction.



At home I have been cleaning walls, prepping for painting. Cleaning closets and looking through pictures for my daughter's graduation party. I have also been listening to music and dancing. It relieves stress and makes

me laugh.

I am moving into a book that has been waiting for me also.

Amy Ferchak-Petrie

Engadine sports mom

I'm still working. My office is very small with just a few people. We have closed our lobby to members and guests, and are doing most business over the phone and email. My husband, Dave, normally works from home this time of year with phone calls and getting things set up for spring.



The kids being home is the only real difference for us. We have three teenagers - one is 17, and two are 16 - a senior, junior, and sophomore. Engadine schools sent home packets of work and our senior and junior have online college classes so that part is business as usual. Our first week was spent mourning the delay in the sports season, so that does make us feel like we have more time than usual.

I do get more texts from them during the day - usually sharing funny videos or asking what we should have for dinner.

Staying positive and as normal as possible has been our focus.

Rick Minard

Luce County Veterans Services

I am blessed to be working from home. Our Luce County Veterans Services office has stopped face-to-face visits, but

we are able and ready to assist our veterans and their families. Our temporary office number is 906-203-4550.

Geri's and my life haven't changed much. We live in the woods with 12 sled dogs and five cats. Isolation is everyday for most mushers.

We appreciate the sacrifices being made by so many in our community, and are in constant search for ways to help.

Catherine Freese

Newberry Village Council

I have 3 of 4 kids in school (the youngest starts Kindergarten this fall). They actually attend an online public school. It's schooled from home but isn't considered homeschool. Our school wasn't subject to the closures so we're still attending classes every day. Other than trying to work around supply shortages and business closures we've been "business" as usual.



The only change for us has been that our teachers are now working from home since the buildings are closed. Many of them have kids home from school now so we work together as a team and reschedule classes if they need to tend to their families. We have great relationships

with our teachers, so we've been fine.

Katie Kunze

Three Lakes Academy teacher

This quarantine has been a challenge because I'm used to being around people all the time between school, friends, and family. To keep busy I've been doing a lot of spring cleaning around my house, tidying up, and sorting things out. I've also been doing a lot of sewing projects that I don't usually have enough time to work on. Hopefully I'll be in at the school this week getting things caught up and ready to take on the rest of the year. I've stopped by my parent's house a few times to help with whatever I can and do a little snowshoeing with my mom. The rest of the time has just been watching the snow melt, dreaming of kayaking on the lake this summer, and enjoying wildlife!



Brenna Pavey

Newberry High School junior

I've been taking up a lot of crafting and doing lots of things that have always sounded fun, but I'd never had time to do them! I'm also getting lots of deep cleaning done around the house! I've been reading and spending lots of time



with my dogs! My friends have been trying to stay busy. My friend Jennifer Dzelak has been making a scrapbook, which I think is really cool!

I'm doing okay finding things to do, but I'm someone who likes to see my friends and do things with them, so it's hard not being able to do that. I'm not dying of boredom yet... but I feel like I will be soon.

I Facetime my friends whenever something cool happens, or they call me when they want to tell me a cool story. Nobody lives that close to me, but I do have a lot of dogs that walk down my street! Watching the cute dogs could keep me entertained for hours!

Megan Frankowiack

Hairstylist at Carla's Curls

New hardwood floor is currently going in when we have time! I hate being forced to not work. We do lots of school - I'm the teacher! We always have breakfast before we start schooling! We are working from workbooks and what teachers have provided, for four plus hours, taking breaks when needed! More snacks, and we play outside for seriously hours! I get dinner together and Gregg gets home to have a quick bite and work on the never-ending addition! Kids don't eat due to all the snacks, and yes, a lot of alcohol for me! I feel like a vending machine!



Traveling through time: This week, through the years

By Sterling McGinn

From March 29, 1895

Local

—The new electric light plant will be in operation about May 1, and Newberry will assume quite a metropolitan appearance.

—M. Glass, the Cheboygan cigar manufacturer, was in town Tuesday and booked a number of orders. He says Newberry is the busiest town in his travels.

—The majority of the lumber camps in this vicinity have broken up and the town is full of woodsmen waiting for the drives to commence. The dollars are flowing into the tills of our merchants and they are correspondingly happy.

From April 2, 1920

Newberry State Bank increases its Capital Stock to \$50,000

At a stockholders meeting of the Newberry State Bank held Tuesday after-

noon, it was voted to increase the capital stock of the institution to \$50,000 with a surplus of \$10,000.

Three new stockholders will be taken into the institution. They are Messrs. W.T. Murphy, Nels P. Anderson and E. F. Schwalm. The majority of the new stock is made necessary by the rapidly growing business of the institution, and in order to better care for the financial needs of the community.

The increase becomes effective on April 15. The Newberry State Bank, under the able direction of its officers, has had a remarkable growth. From a small beginning under none-too-favorable circumstances, it has progressed steadily until today its resources are considerably over half a million dollars.

Local

—S.C. Sleeper has been appointed county road engi-

neer to succeed J. A. Broad, who resigned. Mr. Sleeper was assistant under Mr. Broad for several years and is well conversant with the road building problems in this county.

From March 26, 1970

Damyankes Picnic

A group of about thirty conscientious objectors to Upper Peninsula winters, who fled the Luce-Mackinac county area last fall, got together on St. Patrick's Day in Sarasota, Fla., and enjoyed a picnic and began to have thoughts of home.

The group gathered from several sections of Florida, some coming from 100 miles away to Myakka State Park, about 15 miles east of Sarasota. Larry Kujala informed the party that the Myakka State Park was named for Onni Myakka, the Finnish boy from the Upper Peninsula who discovered Florida.

The credibility gap being rather wide at this assertion, Harry Surrell, our cracker state spy, will research the possibility that Onni also named the Tahquamenon before he was asked to leave the country.

Present at the party were Fred Boucha, Elsie Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. Schaik and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matchinski of Engadine; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beaudoin and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mark of Naubinway; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bryers, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kujala, Mr. and Mrs. John Panula, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Markwart, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lofgren and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Surrell of Newberry.

Former residents and guests attending were Mrs. Frances Leonard, Mrs. Josephine Pilon, Lulu Osborne, Mrs. Mable Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coburn, Mrs. L.F. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Don Walsworth.

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Elementary School: Math

Addition

- 9+3=
- 7+2=
- 2+14=
- 24+9=
- 16+20=
- 27+42=
- 38+29=

Subtraction

- 10-3=
- 16-7=
- 24-12=
- 29-16=
- 34-7=
- 126-49=
- 342-186=

Multiplication

- 3x7=
- 6x2=
- 8x3=
- 12x4=
- 5x20=
- 10x30=

Division

- 30÷10=
- 24÷12=
- 9÷3=
- 100÷5=
- 250÷50=
- 1000÷100=

Middle School: Foreign Languages

Learn Spanish Colors

- Red: *Rojo(a)**
- Orange: *Naranja*
- Yellow: *Amarillo(a)**
- Green: *Verde*
- Blue: *Azul*
- Purple: *Morado(a)**
- Brown: *Marrón*
- Black: *Negro(a)**
- White: *Blanco(a)**
- Gold: *Oro*
- Silver: *Plata*
- Pink: *Rosado*

* Spanish is one of many languages that use grammatical gender. What does this mean? It means the final letter of certain nouns may change - from "o" to "a", or vice versa - depending on whether it is paired with a masculine or feminine adjective, article, pronoun or verb. Most feminine words will end in "a" while most masculine words end in "o".



High School: History

This day in history: March 25

- 31 - 1st Easter, according to calendar-maker Dionysius Exiguus
- 421 - Friday at 12 PM - city of Venice founded
- 708 - Constantine begins his reign as Catholic Pope
- 1609 - Henry Hudson embarks on an exploration for Dutch East India Company to find a passage to Asia
- 1634 - Under charter granted to Lord Baltimore and led by his brother Leonard Calvert first settlers found Catholic colony of Maryland
- 1655 - Christiaan Huygens discovers Titan (Saturn's largest satellite)
- 1669 - Mount Etna in Sicily erupts, destroying Nicolosi
- 1802 - Great Britain and the French Republic sign the Treaty of Amiens
- 1807 - First fare-paying, passenger railway service in the world established on the Oystermouth Railway in Swansea, Wales
- 1807 - British Parliament abolishes slave trade throughout the British Empire; penalty of £120 per slave introduced for ship captains
- 1851 - Yosemite Valley discovered in California
- 1857 - Frederick Laggenheim takes 1st photo of a solar eclipse
- 1857 - Édouard-Léon Scott de Martinville receives a patent for his phonograph, a device which created visual images of sound
- 1863 - 1st US Army Medal of Honor awarded
- 1882 - 1st demonstration of pancake making, held at a department store in NYC
- 1900 - US Socialist Party forms in Indianapolis
- 1913 - Great Dayton Flood: winter rains cause Great Miami River to flood, Ohio's greatest natural disaster
- 1915 - 1st submarine disaster; a US F-4 sank off Hawaii, killing 21
- 1943 - 97% of all Dutch physicians strike against Nazi registration
- 1949 - The Soviet Union begins Operation Pribioi, the mass deportation of 90,000 Estonians, Latvians and Lithuanians to inhospitable areas in the Soviet Union
- 1961 - Explorer 10 launched into elongated Earth orbit (177/181,000 km)
- 1961 - Sputnik 10 carries a dog into Earth orbit; later recovered
- 1965 - Martin Luther King Jr. leads 25,000 to state capitol in Montgomery, Alabama
- 1970 - Concorde makes its 1st supersonic flight (700 MPH)
- 1992 - Cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev returns to Earth after a 10-month stay aboard the Mir space station.
- 1996 - The European Union's Veterinarian Committee bans the export of British beef and its by-products as a result of "mad cow disease" (BSE).
- 2017 - Largest banana split ever, at 8,040 meters long, is made in Innisfail, Australia
- 2018 - First scheduled non-stop flight between Australia and the UK, leaves Perth for Heathrow airport in London, arrives after 17 hours
- 2019 - Teacher of the Year awarded to rural Kenyan math and physics teacher and Franciscan brother Peter Tabichi in Dubai, United Arab Emirates
- 2019 - NASA cancels a planned historic all-female spacewalk because it doesn't have enough space-suits to fit women
- 2019 - British Airways flight from London mistakenly flies to Edinburgh, Scotland instead of Düsseldorf, Germany when wrong flight plan submitted

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March 30th | Doctors' Day



A heartfelt thank you to all our physicians on National Doctors' Day.

On behalf of Helen Newberry Joy Hospital & Healthcare Center's Board of Trustees, Administration, and Staff, we'd like to thank our physicians for their tireless efforts to our patients and our community.

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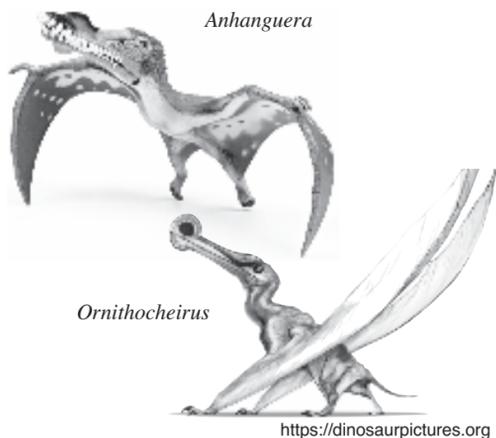
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Discovery: Flying reptiles inhabited the Sahara 100 million years ago

University of Detroit Mercy's Nizar Ibrahim was part of an international team of scientists, led by Baylor University's Megan Jacobs and including researchers from England and Morocco, that identified three new species of toothed pterosaurs.

The pterosaurs were part of an ancient river ecosystem in Africa that was full of life, including fish, crocs, turtles and several predatory dinosaurs.

The new fossils, published in the journal *Cretaceous Research*, are helping to uncover the very poorly known evolutionary history of Africa during the time of the dinosaurs.

The new finds show that African pterosaurs were quite similar to those found on other continents. These flying predators soared above a world dominated by predators, including crocodile-like hunters and carnivorous dinosaurs. Interestingly, herbivores such as sauropods and ornithischian dinosaurs are rare. Many of the predators, including the toothed pterosaurs, preyed on a superabundance of fish.

"These new finds provide an important window into the world of African pterosaurs," said Ibrahim, assistant professor of Biology at Detroit Mercy. "We know so much more about pterosaurs from places like Europe and Asia, so describing new specimens from Africa is always very exciting."

The new pterosaurs identified by the researchers from chunks of jaws and teeth, found in the middle Cretaceous Kem Kem beds of Morocco, had wingspans of around 3 to 4 meters. These aerial fishers snatched up their prey while on the wing, using a murderous looking set of large spike-like teeth that formed a highly effective tooth grab. Large pterosaurs such as these would have been able to forage over vast distances, similar to present day birds such as condors and albatrosses.

One of the species, *Anhanguera*, was previously only known from Brazil. Another, *Ornithocheirus*, had until now only been found in England and Middle Asia.

From the Eagles' nest

Engadine superintendent report

This past week has been a change for all of us, but in the face of this adversity, the Engadine community has remained strong.

Thanks to their hard work and dedication, our kitchen staff has provided over four hundred meals to our students so far. Meals will continue this week, and we are also planning ways to keep feeding students during Spring Break.

However, cardboard boxes and paper bags, which are necessary for packaging lunches, are in dwindling supply. As such, we are accepting donations of these items, which can be dropped off at the school. Any help you can provide is greatly appreciated.

Our school has made the swift change to at-home learning, thanks to parents and students. Last week, learning packets were sent home with stu-

dents or mailed out. These learning packets are designed to provide academic practice for students until Spring Break. If you have not received a learning packet for your child, please notify the school office and we will send one to you immediately.

As you are already aware, classes are currently set to resume on Monday, April 13. However, we are still awaiting further instructions from state leaders regarding the rest of the school year. At this point, there appear to be two possible outcomes for April 13th and beyond. The first possibility is, of course, that classes would resume as planned on Monday, April 13, in person at Engadine School. The other possibility is that classes will resume on Monday, April 13 using a hybrid approach of both online work and mail-home

packets. In the case of either outcome, Engadine School staff will be prepared to continue providing students with the best instruction possible.

Of course, many questions still remain, including grade level promotion and graduation. Regardless of what happens, I can assure you that we will do everything possible to not penalize our students for a situation that is out of all of our control. We will continue to work tirelessly to get the answers we all need in order to keep educating our students.

If you have any remaining questions that I can answer, please do not hesitate to email me at joreed@eupschools.org. I can also be reached by phone at 906-477-6313.

—Joshua Reed

Josh Reed
Superintendent



Letter from TAS

Dear Students,
How are you doing? I hope everyone is healthy.

Spring seems to want to come and stay. The sun is out and the snow is definitely melting. I hope you are out enjoying the sunshine and getting some fresh air, even for a little bit.

This will be another week that school is out. Teachers, principals and I are missing the routine of our days and the interactions that we have with each of you. The simple things are missed like questions asked, talks in the cafeteria and playground, hearing your Good Things each morning and laughter. Teaching is missed. We love seeing students get the information and progress in skills.

I want you to know that we are all working on ways to keep learning happening. There are just some hurdles that we, adults, need to figure out. I want you to know though that learning can happen anywhere. It can happen while baking or cooking, building towers, helping someone fix something, etc. There are opportunities all around. Yes, even when you care stuck at home.

Keep positive thoughts, enjoy the sunshine, and read. It is still reading month.

We are #Tahquamenonstrong. We are the Newberry Indians.

Missing Everyone,
Mrs. Price

Three Lakes Academy News

Greetings, Bobcat Family!

I hope you're all adapting well to life in quarantine and that you're finding ways to decompress from all the stress of these past few weeks. I sure am anxious to be back at school and see all of your smiling faces!

The plan right now is to return to school April 14th. Many of you have asked about the technology survey that went out this week.

We are working on a backup plan for if our return-to-school date changes again, and if that's the case I ask for your patience and cooperation as we all navigate this new and challenging terrain together. I will update you all as soon as news becomes available to me.

Each week that we are not in school I'll try to provide some simple ideas for learning at home. Please note that the expectation is not that you provide replacement for the school experience, but rather extend kids' learning where you can.

One of the most versatile ideas that can incorporate all subject areas and many different ages is creating a "town" within your home. You

can create town rules, discuss barter/trade, types of government, create maps, discuss the importance of physical geography and why people choose to live in particular areas, have kids read about early settlers, write about ideas and share their reasoning...the list goes on. Once you really start to think about it, many ideas can emerge.

Taking a walk outside is a great way to incorporate science. Topics could vary from weather and climate, to ecosystems, to solar energy! There is so much you can do with plants—even if you were unable to pick up the seed starters, you can grow many foods from kitchen scraps!

<https://www.diyincrafts.com/4732/repurpose/25-foods-can-re-grow-kitchen-scraps>. Try to plant a few of the same kind of plant and test where they grow best in your house.

A fun way to practice spelling is to make alphabet cards, place them around the living room/house, then give your child a spelling/sight word.

The child then has to go around and touch the letter needed to spell the word. For example, for run, the child has to go touch r, then u, then n. They should say each letter as they touch it, then say the whole word when they are done spelling.

Finally, try to read to or with your kids. Talk about the books. Talk about what you are thinking as you read, what you are reminded of, how the characters might feel. Ask your kids to draw pictures or write about parts that stick out to them. Jot down words you're unfamiliar with and look them up later. Audible is free right now to listen to a variety of books, or if you have a card at the library in Newberry or Curtis, you can download the "Libby" app on your devices to access free e-books or audiobooks.

The Three Lakes Academy Facebook page is full of ideas and updates. Please follow us if you have not already. Hang in there. Breathe. Please don't rip your hair out trying to homeschool. Do the best you can. We are all in this together.

Northstar News

In cooperation with President Trump and Governor Whitmer, Northstar Baptist Church and Christian Academy will not hold public meetings until further notice. You can stay up-to-date at our website — northstarbaptistmcmillan.org

If you have a prayer request you can call 293-3682 or text 19062911353.

Let's all do our part to keep those vulnerable, healthy and safe. Why not use the "extra" time to re-discover God's Word by reading the book of John or Romans. Many of the Psalms are as practical for today as they were when written.

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Where are they now?: Will Cornell

The *Newberry News* continues a series to catch up with former residents of the area.

Did you have any local jobs? Where else might we have seen you?

During high school I worked at Rahilly's IGA. It was my first job and I still have great memories of working there. I don't get to visit Newberry often now-a-days, but when I do I always make a trip to Rahilly's to see how the place has changed. I did read an article in this very paper, a few weeks back, that Rahilly's was celebrating 100 years in business, so congrats to them! I'll always remember my first job. Newberry sports fans would probably recognize me from my time on the Track & Field and Cross Country teams. I had a pretty decent high school career in Newberry and went on to run at Alpena Community College for some time, but my Air Force career cut short my stint as a collegiate runner.

What did you do after graduating from NHS in 1997? How did you make your way into the Air Force?

I graduated in 1997 and went to college for a year and half before I decided to join the Air Force in February 1999. Initially I just wanted a break from schooling and my brother (Lee Cornell) had joined the Air Force straight out of high school. I thought I might have some opportunities to travel in the Air Force while also continuing my education, but after the events of September 11th, 2001, I quickly decided that I would make a career out of the Air Force.

Describe your Air Force career. How long were you in? What did you do?

My time in the Air Force was hard, but so extremely rewarding that I would never wish to go back and do anything else. I spent the first three years after 9/11 nearly constantly deployed. I barely saw U.S. soil during that time, and I would go on to deploy many times after that as well. In total, I deployed in support of the War on Terrorism eleven times. I was sent to Iraq, Afghanistan, Italy, Germany, Qatar, Turkey, and several other locations for shorter periods of time. I definitely got more than I bargained for when I

joined the Air Force to travel. The deployments started to slow down towards the end of my career but I still took other assignments overseas, including Korea on multiple occasions. I just retired in February 2019 after 20 years of service in the Intelligence career field.



Where do you live now, and what is your current job?

I retired out of Beale Air Force Base, in northern California and I found a position working on the base here as a contractor. I do the same type of work as I did while I wore the uniform, but now I have to choose what clothes to wear every day. That's a more difficult transition than it sounds after wearing the same uniform to work for twenty years! My family and I just bought a house here up in the foothills and we enjoy it.

Tell me about your family. How did you meet your wife, Hyunji? What is a Korean-American household like?

Speaking of family. I met a lovely lady in Korea during one of my tours and I decided to trick her into marrying me. In English her name is Lyu Hyunji (Say it as: "You" "Hee-un-jee"). Korean names are written with their last names first, so the English version of her married name is Hyunji Cornell. Hyunji is a little bit tricky to say for most

Americans, so you can do what my Grandpa Cecil

does, and call her "Honey," which is close enough in our book! We met in a small town outside of the base. I had picked up enough of the Korean language to ask her out to a movie, but it turned out that wasn't necessary because she speaks English nearly as well as I do. I always liked traveling to Korea, but I loved it even more after meeting my wife. I got to meet her mom and grandparents. I learned a ton about Korean culture and a side of history from the Korean War that I would never have seen otherwise. I learned a lot from her, and I still do today. She's the best. Our household is a mix of cultures but we're mostly like every other American family. We eat a mix of foods, but my wife is an amazing cook and we do often eat some delicious Korean dishes like Bulgogi (marinated beef), Samgyupsal (pork belly), and Bibimbap (mixed bowl of rice, veggies, & meat). It's all delicious. Hyunji has been to the U.P. on a few occasions, and now she also loves pasties, deep-fried fish, and pickled eggs!

Now that you've seen the world, how do you feel about growing up in the U.P.?

When I was younger, like so many others before me, I really wanted to leave the U.P. and go experience the world at large. Having spent so much time traveling around the globe, however, has given me a great new perspective on growing up in the U.P. I have a huge, new appreciation for the type of lifestyle and life lessons that the U.P. can give a person. Life is a lot slower and more peaceful in the U.P., which I know may seem boring and trivial at times to people on the outside-looking-in. It can also give a person a very grounded, common sense-type perspective on issues and matters that, quite frankly, a lot of people in the rest of the country lack. I always love my trips back to the U.P. I try to make it home every year for our family reunions in July, but over the years I've only been able to make it every 2 to 3 years. We will be home this July, though, if the COVID-19 threat allows us to!

When you're not analyzing intelligence, how do you spend your free time?

Semi-retired life has given me some extra



time to enjoy some of the things I never had time for, but my favorite part of every day is just spending extra time with my wife and child. We have a 3-year-old (in May) boy named Henry who has just been an amazing blessing. He was diagnosed recently with autism, but he's such a smart, vibrant little boy that, unless you looked really hard, you might not ever know that he was struggling with anything. I try to devote all my spare moments to him, which is an amazing privilege for me. Henry has taught my wife and me a lot over the past few years and I'm really looking forward to seeing what he can do in preschool this year! I do a bit of personal study at home when I can as well and like to read. I'm currently reading a book called "How to Hide an Empire" by Daniel Immerwahr which I think is an incredible perspective on American History. I'm also binge watching a Netflix show called the Expanse which is a really cool Sci-Fi show that a lot of people from Game of Thrones in Outer Space. It's very cool.

What are you guys doing to make this time of quarantine more interesting?

COVID-19 hasn't really affected our family much yet. I'm still working day-to-day here on the military base, and although California has been particularly hard-hit by the disease, the area I live in isn't currently on curfew or stay-at-home status. When I'm at home, it's a lot of daddy time with Henry, and chores outside. Currently I'm working on tending to our grape vines for the summer season. We've recently started making and bottling some homemade wine which...also helps pass the time while we're at home!

Who do you want to catch up with next?

Send your ideas to nbynews@jamadots.com

Erickson Center for the Arts Student Art Show People's Choice Awards

Winners received \$25 Amazon gift cards. Digital versions of these photos can be viewed on the Erickson Center for the Arts' Facebook page.



Area Home Schoolers – Aurora Duberville, Grade 5 – Modeling Clay Magnets



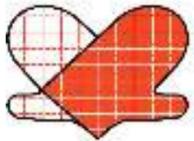
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Request from the Newberry Area Ministerial Association (NAMA)
Monday, March 23, 2020

Many pastors and congregations in and around the Newberry area are working together to provide food vouchers for the families who qualify to receive nutrition through the TAS food distribution program during the school closure. Many churches, along with the Helen Newberry Joy Hospital, have already given or pledged generous donations.

Today, Governor Gretchen Whitmer extended the school closure to April 13th. We understand this may continue to provide hardships for children and families.

NAMA currently has funding to provide the \$20.00 vouchers (for dairy, meat, fruits and vegetables) for the week of March 30th. Due to many church's limited financial resources, the churches are asking if you would like to contribute to this cause.

Donations may be mailed to:
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From the press box

WHAT DO I THINK?!

By Dan Hardenbrook



Dan Hardenbrook

With the recent shutdowns in the world of sports, many people have been left to wonder what's next. I've heard from quite a few people, from fellow sports fans to parents, coaches, and kids. Some want to know when they will see their favorite stars. Others want to know when they will be back in action. Parents are hoping and praying that their kids will play again. And for the local athletes, especially the seniors, they are seeing the final season of their prep careers held up in uncertainty. It's the number one question, the hot topic of conversation with almost everyone I see professionally. "So...what do you think they'll do? What will happen next?"

Let me briefly touch on professional sports. They are the largest of uncertainties. Money will do that. These are billion-dollar industries, fueled by multi-million dollar athletes. Because of the vast reach, the impact is felt in more ways than one. Large-scale sports draw big-time crowds and that is where it's most complicated. Will owners, commissioners, and coaches look at their teams or think outside the box? I fear that some may see that the 10-15 players on their roster are fine and move forward. I think that would be short-sighted. But owners are already worried about their business. Leagues are already concerned about paying players. I fear that may put more pressure on them to play. I will say this: With the Olympics being postponed earlier this week, the path may be clear. The NBA and NHL seasons are almost over. Outside of the draft, the NFL has nothing scheduled until July. Baseball had it easiest because they hadn't started yet. We are at that time in the year where everything is almost over or far from starting. I hate to say it but pro and college sports are stuck on the bench until further notice. But believe this, when they do start back up, they will be the driving force in getting people back on track.

The local sports scene impacts us the most. MHSAA Executive Director Mark Uyl has stated that many of the association's decisions are directly based on the status of schools in the state. When the MHSAA first announced they would keep playing but not in front of fans, many held out hope, but the state quickly moved the next day to shut down the tournaments completely.

That decision came on the heels of Gov. Whitmer's mandate to close the schools. The MHSAA didn't see how it made sense to play school-based sports when the schools themselves were not open. So my guess is that we won't see the Indians or the Eagles as long as Newberry, Engadine, and all the others are still closed. However, the tight timeline, and where we sit in the calendar, still has me holding out hope. The MHSAA has said that if things continue the way they are now, and schools stay closed for the rest of the school year, there would be very little sense in spring sports, even though they are mostly outside. In a recent radio interview Uyl said that at some point they will need to shift the focus to being prepared and making sure things don't stretch out until the fall sports season. So it's simple: No School. No Sports.

But what if they come back. Schools are the centerpieces of their communities. Seniors still need to meet requirements to graduate. Students at all levels have had their development disrupted. They need to be back on track ASAP. I fear for those students who may just see the school year end and then get thrown right into the next grade this fall. Not all are ready.

Schools are setting the tone for other industries. The need is there and that means slight hope for sports. If schools do come back (and let me stress that I don't think they will) there will be one possible way to play. Just my opinion...Push the start date for spring sports back to May 1st. Most of us in the U.P. won't be ready to play before then anyway with the snow still here. The seasons already stretch into summer so that's no big deal. That leaves the last two weeks of April to wrap up what's left over from winter. Girl's basketball had one week left, the boys could be condensed and be done in 10 days. The only question is how long teams would need, or want, to get ready. Other sports could finish, too, such as gymnastics and swimming and diving, which were finishing the weekend it all went away.

It wouldn't be ideal, but it would get us all back in the game.



Veronica Edwards

The Newberry bench holds their breath as senior Luke Jordan drains a three-point shot in the MHSAA Districts vs. Rudyard.

A hotshot from the NHS girls' basketball season



Jeff Rochefort

Jennifer Dzelak, number 33, sends a quick pass to a teammate during the December 18 match against Pickford, which was also Parents' Night.

Highlights from the NYBA tournament

Photos by Jeff Rochefort



Many young athletes from the Newberry area competed in the Newberry Youth Basketball Association tournament, held February 16-17.

The Sports Page appears compliments of the following Newberry Indian supporters:

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS:

The decedent, Philip Michael Haupt, died March 2, 2020.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Stephen Haupt, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 407 W. Harrie, Newberry, MI 49868 and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

March 17, 2020

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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

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Dated: March 11, 2020

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Name(s) of the mort-

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Original Mortgagee:
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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

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The Township Board expects to fill this seat at its meeting on Tuesday, April 12, at 7pm at the Pentland Township Hall.

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If you have questions regarding the important role and responsibilities of a Township Trustee, please contact Pentland Township Clerk Greg Rathje at the email address above.

NEWBERRY VILLAGE COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular Meeting Minutes March 17, 2020 302 East McMillan Ave. 6:00 p.m.

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

Absent: Puckett.

Also Present: Interim Village Manager/Director of Human Resources & Community Engagement – Watkins, Clerk – Schummer, Sterling McGinn, Rebecca Handa.

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

Approval of Agenda: Moved by Hendrickson, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to approve the agenda as amended, eliminate, under New Business, section 2, iii, a, 1. Ayes: All. Absent: Puckett.

Minutes: Moved by Freese, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to approve the minutes from the February 18, 2020, regular meeting as presented. Ayes: All. Absent: Puckett.

Public Comments on Agenda Items: None.

Village President's Announcements: None.

Submission of Bills and Financial Updates:

A.) **Village of Newberry – Monthly Bills.** Moved by Hendrickson, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to approve payment of the February 14, 2020 – March 13, 2020 bills, in the amount of \$133,680.94. Roll call vote - Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson. Absent: Puckett.

B.) **Water & Light monthly bills for February 8, 2020 to March 6, 2020:** Moved by Freese, support by Cameron, **CARRIED**, to accept the recommendation of the W&L Board to pay the Electric and Water Funds in the total amount of \$106,697.53. Roll call vote - Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson. Absent: Puckett.

C.) **Christmas Lights Fund** – as of 1/31/2020 - \$12,113.83

D.) **Treasurer's Report** – February 2020 – N.

Moulton submitted a written report. Council accepted the report as presented.

E.) **Request for Disbursement of Funds:**

a.) Stormwater/Asset Management/Wastewater (SAW) Grant Program, pay when paid: Moved by Hendrickson, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to pay Request #21 – 02/01/2020 to 02/29/2020 – C2AE invoice #69423: \$11,154.34. Roll call vote - Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson. Absent: Puckett.

F.) **Notification of upcoming expenditure:** A new copier for the Village of Newberry office is being purchased to replace the current leased machine, cost of new copier is approximately \$7,900.00. Discussion followed.

G.) **Notification of DNR TORC Grant Close-out:** The final \$30,000.00 reimbursement has been received. A summary statement of the projects final costs and reimbursements was provided to Council.

Petitions and Communications: None.

Introduction and Adoption of Ordinances and Resolutions: None.

Unfinished Business:

1.) **Planning Commission Request for Funding:** Tabled until April 2020 meeting when the Planning Commission Chair will do a presentation.

2.) **Public Comment Follow-up from Previous Meeting:** None needed.

New Business:

1.) Award bid for new maintenance building: Meeting minutes for the 41 Lumber Ad Hoc Committee minutes from March 4th and 12th, 2020 were presented. Freese gave a report on the meetings. Council action

a.) Moved by Hardenbrook, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to accept the Committee's recom-

mendation and award the bid package to McGahey Construction for the designing and building of the new maintenance building, not to exceed \$401,478.00. Roll call vote – Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson. Absent: Puckett.

b.) Moved by Hardenbrook, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to give legal authority to the Village Manager to negotiate and sign contract with McGahey Construction for services listed in the RFP package (including amendments), and to make day to day decisions for the projects within the guidelines of the contract and RFP package (including amendments). Discussion followed. Ayes: All. Absent: Puckett.

2.) **COVID-19 (Coronavirus) Preparation and Action Items:**

a.) Review current guidance from CDC and State of Michigan.

b.) Current planning in place for Village of Newberry Staff. Watkins advised Council as to what steps she and staff were taking to protect the public and staff during this virus emergency. A few of the operational changes being implemented are:

1.) The offices will be closed to the public, effective March 18 at 12:00 noon.

2.) Bill paying will be done by phone, online, mail or drop box only.

3.) Garbage stickers can be purchased at the Village office by using the mail slot to give out stickers, payment to be added to resident's bill, stickers will be sold in packs of 5, at \$7.50 per pack.

c.) Put steps in place in case council meetings cannot be held.

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PUBLIC NOTICE MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION 2020 SUPERIOR REGION HERBICIDE PROGRAM

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) hereby provides notice to the public, including property owners adjacent to state highways, of the 2020 Herbicide Application Program treatments for roadside rights of way within Gogebic, Ontonagon, Houghton, Baraga, Iron, Marquette, Dickinson, Menominee, Alger, Delta, Schoolcraft, Luce, Mackinac, and Chippewa counties.

SCHEDULED DATES OF APPLICATION:

Applications will take place between April 20, 2020, and October 23, 2020.

HERBICIDES/LOCATIONS:

Non-Selective Applications: (guardrail, pavement/shoulder cracks and edges, barrier walls, concrete bridge slopes, invasive plants) ANY INDIVIDUAL OR COMBINATIONS OF THE HERBICIDES LISTED BELOW:

Roundup Pro Concentrate (Glyphosate), **Plateau** (Imazapic), **Milestone** (Aminopyralid), **Escort XP** (Metsulfuron Methyl), **Rodeo** (Glyphosate), **Polaris** (Isopropylamine Salt of Imazapyr), **Esplanade 200 SC** (Indaziflam), **Krenite** (Ammonium salt of fosamine), **Telar XP** (Chlorosulfuron), **Esplanade EZ** (Indaziflam, Diquat, Glyphosate).

Selective Applications: (broadleaf weeds in turf areas, brush control, plant growth regulator, invasive plants) ANY INDIVIDUAL OR COMBINATIONS OF THE HERBICIDES LISTED BELOW: **Milestone** (Aminopyralid), **Escort XP** (Metsulfuron Methyl), **Garlon 4 Ultra** (Triclopyr-2-Butoxyethyl Ester), **Vista XRT** (Fluroxypyr 1-Methylheptyl Ester), **Plateau** (Imazapic), **Weedar 64** (2, 4-Dichlorophenoxyacetic Acid, Dimethylamine salt), **E-2** (2, 4-Dichlorophenoxyacetic Acid, Fluroxypyr, Dicamba), **Method 240SL** (Aminoocyclopyrachlor), **Stalker** (Isopropylamine Salt of Imazapyr), **Vastlan** (Triclopyr Choline, Acetic Acid, Choline Salt), **Krenite S** (Ammonium salt of fosamine).

Adjuvants: (drift control, water conditioning, surfactants) **41-A** (Polyacrylamide and Polysaccharide Polymers), **Nu-Film-1R** (Poly-1-p-Menthene), **Improve** (Nonionic), **Condition** (Ammonium Sulfate), **Sunset MSO** (Methylated Seed Oil Blend and Emulsifiers), **Cygnat Plus** (Limonene, Methylated Vegetable Oil, Alkyl Hydroxypoly Oxyethylene), **Elite Velocity** (Surfactant, proprietary combination of oils and emulsifiers), **Elite Platinum** (Surfactant, humectants, free fatty acids)

METHOD OF APPLICATION:

All applications will be ground or foliar applied by vehicular-mounted fixed boom or hand spray gun equipment. The herbicides will be tank-mixed or injected for each application.

RE-ENTRY RESTRICTIONS:

Do not enter treated areas until the spray has dried.

CONTACT:

All applications will be regulated by certified pesticide applicators. For further information, contact:

Dan Hamlin, Resource Specialist
Michigan Department of Transportation
1818 3rd Ave. North
Escanaba, MI 49829
906-786-1830

This notice is published per Regulation 637 Act No. 451, Public Acts of 1994, as amended.

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

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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



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

Community Action is looking for In Home Services Aides!

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In-Home Aides assist senior citizens in their own homes with personal care, homemaker tasks, and companionship.

Requirements:

- Must be Energetic
- Must be Dependable
- Must have current Driver's License
- Must have Reliable Transportation
- Must be able to Pass Background checks

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

WANT TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED IN THE NEWBERRY NEWS?

Fill out the form below and mail it to us along with your payment.

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P.O. Box 46
Newberry, MI 49868

WAIT! Before you price out your classified, do you need to add any of the following?

LOCATION CONTACT INFO DATE TIME

PRICING: Up to 20 words: \$7.00, 20¢ per additional word

Number of words: _____

Price per week: _____

Number of weeks: _____

Total enclosed: _____

Thank You!

MINUTES, continued

Discussion held.

1.) Billing and shutoffs will be reevaluated at the beginning of April, as the situation is changing hourly.

3.) Michigan Municipal League Newly Elected Officials Webinar Series Training: Moved by Freese, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to pay \$75.00 to the MML for the training series. Discussion followed. Roll call vote – Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson. Absent: Puckett.

Reports of Boards:

1.) Water & Light Board: Minutes provided from the March 10, 2020 meeting. Report by Watkins.

a.) Moved by Hardenbrook, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, as recommended by W&L Board, to approve sending the *Water Inventory Letter* to customers, with the following edits: Add a deadline date and update where to return the Inventory. Discussion followed. Ayes: All. Absent: Puckett.

b.) Moved by Hendrickson, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, as recommended by the W&L Board to submit the 50 delinquent tenant accounts, for a total of \$22,768.77, to Northern Credit Bureau. Ayes: All. Absent: Puckett.

2.) Planning Commission Meeting: Minutes from the February 24,

2020 meeting were provided.

Committee Reports:

1.) 41 Lumber Ad Hoc Committee – Minutes from the March 4 and March 12, 2020 meetings presented. Discussed previously in meeting.

2.) Ordinance Committee: March 5, 2020 meeting minutes provided.

3.) Management Committee: March 11, 2020, meeting minutes provided.

Reports of Village Officers & Management:

A.) Fire Chief: None.

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

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

D.) Interim Village Manager/Director of Human Resources & Community Engagement: Watkins gave a verbal as well as written report. Discussion included update of the audit. Moved by Hardenbrook, support by Cameron, **CARRIED**, to approve Watkins' leave request for March 11, April 13, and May 8, 2020. Ayes: All. Absent: Puckett.

Public Comment: Comment heard from: Rebecca Handa.

Comments by Council Members: Comment heard from Cameron.

Adjourn Meeting: Moved by Hendrickson, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to adjourn the meeting at 7:44 p.m. Ayes: All. Absent: Puckett.

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

Terese Schummer, Clerk
Lori A. Stokes, Village President

Luce County Sheriff's Log
March 16-22

March 17 - Property damage accident- car/deer, M28, Pentland Township, investigated, report taken.

March 21 - Domestic disturbance, CR457, Pentland, investigated, report taken.

March 21 - Snowmobile Operating while intoxicated, CR407, McMillan Township, investigated, report taken

Traffic Stops: 9
Traffic Citations: 2
Verbal Warnings: 7
Motorist Assists: 1
Property inspections: 53
Liquor inspections: 0
Assist Other Agencies: 4
Assist Own Agency: 2
Investigative arrests: 7
OWI Arrests: 1
Concealed Pistol License Fingerprints Taken: 0
Process Servings conducted: 8
Hours Patrolled: 58
Miles Patrolled: 1047
Complaints taken: 3

Bookings (people logged into jail):
March 16 - 23-year-old female, Operating under a controlled substance, Sell/Manufacture controlled substance-opium
March 21 - 59-year-old male, Operating while intoxicated-snowmobile

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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 Monday thru Friday 8am to 4pm 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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Mackinac County Sheriff's Office:
Weekly Activity Report

For the week of March 15 - 21, 2020 the following activity was reported by the Mackinac County Sheriff's Office:

- Traffic accidents reported involved the following: Eight car/deer accidents, one car/bird accident, a one car, and a two-car accident. Deputies also investigated a suspicious vehicle and assisted one motorist.
- Deputies provided assistance to the following Agencies: Sault Tribe Law Enforcement, St. Ignace Police Dept, and Hiawatha Behavioral Health.
- Deputies responded to one trespass complaint, one false alarm, and two domestic assaults.
- Deputies responded to one civil dispute, and conducted one civil stand-by.
- Deputies took two larcenies of fuel complaints.
- Deputies responded to one domestic violence complaint, two harassment complaints, and one suspicious situation.
- Deputies investigated one breaking and entering and one malicious destruction of property complaint.
- Deputies assisted Hendricks/Garfield/Portage Township Fire on a structural fire.
- One subject was booked into the Mackinac County Jail.

Deputy Eli Leach – 4931

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FULL TIME – TRUCK DRIVER – EQUIPMENT OPERATOR (CDL License with B Endorsement Required)
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(N Endorsement Additionally Preferred)

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