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Students adjusting to working from home

By Tom Hoogterp

Special Education Coordinator and grades 7 and 8 Principal Brooke Neeb told the Tahquamenon Area Schools Board of Education that teachers are getting more comfortable with the Google Classroom virtual format. "We are getting work back" from students, she said.

Board members attended a virtual board meeting, via Zoom, at 6:00 p.m. Monday, April 20.

Special education is largely federally funded, and the district received new federal guidelines last week for continued learning. "It's going very well," Neeb said. "Parents are excited to learn new technology."

In some cases, parents are overwhelmed and ask to keep things simple. Neeb says the district and school personnel are committed to doing "what works best for the parent," and parents have been receptive.

Trustee Jon Brown asked if there was a plan to deal with the parents who are overwhelmed.

"Absolutely," Neeb said. "We can easily make arrangements. We want to make sure everybody has what they need."

Elementary Principal Craig King gave special thanks to Technology Specialist Amy Marchese, Executive Assistant Jane Freeborn and Stacy Price for making things work.

"I'm impressed how the entire staff has stepped up and been able to maneuver through obstacles," King said. "And there have been obstacles. It hasn't been perfect... We're solving problems as they arise."

He's impressed by the feedback from parents.

King is hoping for at least one benefit resulting from the COVID-19 experience. "I'm hoping to see

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Lights on for Class of 2020



Steve Stiffler

The Class of 2020 paraded down Newberry Avenue and to the athletic fields, where the lights burned bright for 20 minutes and 20 seconds, and the scoreboard read 20-20. The class was escorted through town by the Newberry Fire Department, and residents safely watched the parade from their cars. See more photos and coverage on page 8.

World's oldest pair of loons come back to Seney



Laura Wong

By Damon McCormick
Common Coast Research & Conservation

Over the weekend our friends Laura Wong and Larry McGahey biked into the refuge and confirmed the return of the two oldest documented Common Loons on the planet.

The male, called the ABJ, was banded as a young refuge chick in 1987, and thus his age is known precisely: This June he will turn 33.

In contrast, the female called Fe ("Fay") was first color-marked in 1990 as a successful Seney mother; because the youngest age of verified Common Loon reproduction is four, Fe will be turning at least 34 this season. So while the ABJ is the oldest loon of known age, Fe is in fact the oldest known loon.

As it happens, these two most senior representatives of the species are long-term partners: The ABJ and Fe have been paired on the refuge since 1997, and over the past 23 years have produced offspring at a much higher rate than their refuge counterparts. Despite this sterling fidelity, loons do not mate for life, and prior to joining forces with the ABJ, Fe was coupled to a different male for at least seven years. Consequently, in addition to being the oldest known loon, she is also the most productive, with at least 33 chicks who have successfully fledged from Seney.

In the coming weeks the venerable F Pool pair will vigorously defend their

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Flattening the curve

Michigan's COVID-19 numbers improving

By Carol Stiffler

Michigan's coronavirus numbers are still rising, but at a much slower rate. In her update on Monday, Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer said the state had seen 576 new cases and 77 additional deaths over the prior 24 hours. Cases and deaths are reported daily at 3 p.m.

That brought our state totals, as of Monday, to 32,000 confirmed cases and 2,468 deaths due to COVID-19, the disease caused by the coronavirus. In the Upper Peninsula, confirmed cases have been light: there are 64 confirmed cases and 10 deaths.

Whitmer said Facebook ranked Michigan the fourth best in the nation for people who actually stayed home during the recent lockdowns, which took place in nearly every state in the nation.

"That is cause for cautious optimism and precisely what is contributing to what appears to be a flattening of the curve," Whitmer said, referring to efforts to prevent a dramatic spike in COVID-19 cases.

Watching Michigan's numbers

Date	New cases	New deaths
April 13	+997	+115
April 14	+1,366	+166
April 15	+1,058	+153
April 16	+1,204	+172
April 17	+760	+134
April 18	+768	+81
April 19	+633	+83
April 20	+576	+77

As of Monday, April 20: 32,000 confirmed cases and 2,468 COVID-19 related deaths.

She made one statement very clear:

"Living in a rural part of Michigan does not mean that you are safe from the virus," she said. "Just because it's not shown up in your community yet doesn't mean that it's not already there. All 10 million Michiganders need to do our part to get through this."

Whitmer says the next 10 days - the final 10 of our strict lockdown - will determine how and when she reopens the state. That will be a gradual effort, she said, with a roll-

out that opens industry by industry based on the risk level faced there.

States without stay at home orders are still seeing exponential increases in coronavirus cases, she said.

"We are doing the smart thing, and we are seeing the results," Whitmer said.

Whitmer said testing for coronavirus is now extended to all essential workers who have been reporting to work throughout the pan-

dem. In conjunction with the increased testing, a massive crew of volunteers is training to trace and contact all Michigan residents who have come into contact with a person who is discovered to be infected with coronavirus.

Calls to exposed citizens will come from unknown phone numbers, Whitmer said, and she urged residents to answer phone calls even if they don't know who is calling. For more coverage on this, please see page 4.

You voted

Restaurants in Michigan were forced to close their dining rooms on March when Gov. Gretchen Whitmer ruled they'd have to switch to carry-out only. Many restaurants simply closed for now. This means a lot more home cooking for some households!

We asked on Facebook: Do you miss eating out? With 297 votes, you said:



It's still Seder's Pizza - and then some

By Carol Stiffler

When you buy an established restaurant like Seder's Pizza, you buy a history. A small town knows its food options well, and it isn't Seder's Pizza unless it's, well, Seder's Pizza.

New owners Jo and Kirk Tranchita know that. When they purchased the business late last year, they committed to keeping the same recipes that locals have come to expect - the same sauces, same spices.

"But I added my little caveat," Jo Tranchita said. "We'll keep them, but I'll add to them."

Tranchita, her husband Kirk, and their son Caleb moved to the Newberry area from Ohio, where Jo ran a food truck called Mama Jo's Cafe. They'd been visiting this area for a decade and moved up when they decided it was time



Courtesy of Jo Tranchita

Jo Tranchita, new owner of Seder's Pizza, begins the work day early by getting the wood-fired oven hot. It takes two to three hours to bring the oven to baking temperature.

to engage their retirement dream plan.

That plan was to own a restaurant and live on acreage that could support a maple syrup farm. Both pieces quickly fell

into place late last year, and Tranchita re-opened Seder's Pizza on January 2nd.

In addition to the wood-fired pizza, diners can savor an ever-changing menu of wraps, fresh

bread, and soups when in season. Tranchita, whose husband's father was Sicilian, learned Mediterranean cooking from him and makes her own tzatziki sauce. If you visited Seder's last week, you might have seen the "My Greek Cousin" wrap on the menu - it should remind you of a gyro, Tranchita said on Facebook.

Special diets also get consideration under Tranchita's care. She now offers a cauliflower crust option for gluten-free pizza lovers, and can swap goat cheese for mozzarella, olive oil for pizza sauce, and more.

"There's always going to be options," Tranchita said. "If you come to us with ingredients, I'm always up for that challenge."

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SEDER's, continued

The fire is another challenge. Cooking pizzas in a wood-fired oven takes an acquired skill. For now, Tranchita says it's working out based on luck and chance. The pizzas cook in about five minutes at temperatures between 600 and 700 degrees. There's enough room to bake two pizzas at a time. But if the crew gets busy elsewhere and the oven cools down - even to a roasting 400 degrees - it takes a long time to warm back up and any pizzas ordered in the meantime are delayed.

When customers don't want to wait, Tranchita is hoping they'll be satisfied with her varied menu of wraps, subs, and salads - she is working on sourcing her produce from local farms when in season.

But all these hopes are currently stifled by dramatically reduced business thanks to the coronavirus pandemic. Her dining room was ordered closed, and while some still order takeout or delivery, many customers seem leery of eating food prepared in any other kitchen than their own.

"We're struggling," Tranchita said. "We're about 70 percent down from our goal, or what we expected for March and April based off the former owner's numbers."

She didn't apply for any state or federal COVID relief because she thinks other businesses probably need the funds more. And she promised her employees - two of them are members of the class of 2020 - they would remain open.

"Come hell or high water, we are going to stay open," she said. "People are going to need a break from their home cooking. There are some folks, for whatever the reason, don't have the means to cook. They'll come in and get soup."

Customers who can't pay in full, or at all, are never turned away.

"I've always said if you can't pay for it, that's OK," she said. "You pay what you can and we'll make it up somewhere else."

She is hopeful she'll be able to re-open the dining area by May 1, even if she and her staff have to work while wearing masks.

Tranchita sees her new business as a service, and has spent her life serving the communities she's lived in one way or another. From working as a park ranger in the National Forest Service, to saving lives as a paramedic, to working in food service, she chooses to serve.

As long as she can pay the bills, she believes her profit will come later.

"We've been blessed," she said. "We've been able to live our dream a couple of times over."

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better communication with the parents" (when things return to normal.)

High School Principal Stacy Price echoed Neeb's comments about contacting students and families. High school students may have six teachers, so the schools is trying to give each student at least one teacher to report to. There's obviously a lot of contacting to do. Though the situation is challenging, Price said "Parents are pretty good at finding us."

Price, Neeb and King all stressed that they and their staffs are committed to doing what works for students and parents. Parents needing accommodations by phone, email, or in person need only ask.

The board granted Price emergency powers to make decisions during this crisis that normally require board approval.

On a lighter note, Price recognized the extraordinary contributions of secretaries Deb Canfield, Sarah Pleiman and Executive Assistant Jane Freeborn during this National Secretaries Week.

Meanwhile, student schedules will be distributed virtually; a budget must be developed; contract negotiations will proceed. The work goes on.

LOONS, continued

territory from other adult loons in search of their own breeding turf and mate. If successful in parrying these challenges, the ABJ and Fe will settle in for a record 24th consecutive season of nesting at Seney, with one or two chicks hopefully hatching in June or early July.

The Marshland Wildlife drive in the Seney National Wildlife Refuge is expected to open on May 15. Visit the refuge website or Facebook page for official openings.

Earth Day's 50th Anniversary

Milkweed seed giveaway

The Superior Watershed Partnership (SWP) is helping U.P. residents celebrate the 50th anniversary of Earth Day from the comfort and safety of their homes.

SWP is mailing free milkweed seed packets to expand critical habitat for pollinator species like the monarch butterfly. The seeds can be planted this spring in your yard or garden.

Monarch populations are in peril, and they need our help now more than ever. Recent numbers published by the World Wildlife Fund-Mexico suggest that the population there is well below extinction threshold after the forest area occupied by overwintering monarchs during 2020 decreased by over 53% this winter.

Loss of habitat, especially of milkweed where the monarchs lay their eggs, pesticide and herbicide use, as well as climate change, all pose threats to the species' migration and survival.

Planting milkweed in U.P. yards and gardens will help fuel the monarch migration from Mexico to Canada and back this summer. Milkweed is the only wildflower monarch butterflies will lay their eggs on and the only plant monarch caterpillars will eat as they mature. Milkweed and monarchs are native U.P. species that are important to conserve this migration cycle of life.

You can help the monarchs and celebrate Earth Day's golden anniversary by visiting www.SuperiorWatersheds.org to request your free milkweed seed packet. Milkweed seed packets are available to residents in all 15 counties of the Upper Peninsula on a first-come, first-served basis.

Questions about the free milkweed seed packets can be sent to Tyler Penrod by calling (906) 228-6095 ext. 15 or by email info@superiorwatersheds.org.

The Superior Watershed Partnership and Land Conservancy is a Great Lakes nonprofit organization serving U.P. communities for over 20 years.



Carol Stiffler

A monarch caterpillar is seen here eating milkweed, which is nearly the only plant the caterpillar consumes.

Columbus Twp Assessor

By Jeannie King

Columbus Township Board held its regular meeting on Tuesday, April 14th. At the meeting we hired Tim Teed as our Township Assessor. Tim is very knowledgeable of the area, and well known throughout the community. Contact Tim at home: 906-293-5717; or on his cell: 906-450-2411; e-mail assessor.columbus@gmail.com, or through the mail: Columbus Township; Att: Assessor; PO Box 36, McMillan, MI 49853.

If needed, the board will conduct our May 12 meeting via conference call. To participate, should we meet via conference call, please contact the Township Office at 293-8803. If we aren't in when you call, please leave a message with your phone number so we can give you details.

Congratulations to the Class of 2020!

Newberry, Engadine, and Whitefish seniors: Please fill out this questionnaire (use complete sentences wherever possible!) and return it to us with one of your senior pictures by May 10. You can email your responses and photos to nbynews@jamadots.com. Or snail mail them to P.O. Box 46, Newberry, MI 49868. We will feature you and the class of 2020 in our May 20th edition of The Newberry News.

Class of 2020 - Senior Questionnaire

- Full name:
- Nicknames:
- Parents and siblings:
- Accomplishments: (Clubs, sports, etc., both in and outside of school)
- List your hobbies and favorite things to do:
- What is your favorite home-cooked meal?
- Band(s) you're listening to right now:
- What's next? And what are your future goals?
- What are your favorite memories from school?
- What advice do you have for younger students?



Bob Powell's Snow Report

With the snowfall we received in the past week, we've exceeded NOAA Weather Spotter Bob Powell's snow prediction for the winter by about 2.5 inches. Current snow totals are 254.1 inches for the winter.

"This past week we experienced typical changing weather of April, with high pressure systems followed by low pressure fronts and strong winds," Powell said.

Quote of the week: A beautiful day starts with a beautiful mindset! - John Geiger.

God bless you all and God bless America.

Month	2017	2018	2019/2020
Oct.	2.5	6.0	2.7
Nov.	28.4	43.1	57.5
Dec.	33.8	14.8	69.2
Jan.	54.6	56	57.8
Feb.	60.3	25.1	43
Mar.	18.6	10.4	19.6
Apr.	6.1	38.1	4.3
Total	204.3"	193.5"	*254.1"

*to April 13

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Snowbird chirpings

By Lyle Painter

It appears life in the U.P. during this pandemic time is not any more exhilarating than being here in the Sunshine State.

Like most everyone in the USA, we have been "hunkering down" and only leaving our condo for groceries or doctor appointments. All of the lovely public beaches on the warm Gulf of Mexico are closed. All restaurants are prohibited from having in-house or outside patio dining. A few eatery businesses are attempting to keep their bistros viable by doing delivery and carry out operations. Unfortunately, a number of these restaurants had trouble acclimatizing to a new business mode and have entirely closed.

The bad news for us seniors is it is limiting our socializing with friends. But on the plus side, it is saving

us money!

We are not sure when we will be leaving Naples, Florida to drive back to our home in Curtis. This current shuttered situation is just as bad or worse in Michigan, albeit the U.P. has small number of COVID-19 cases so far.

If we drive home now, we will be required to quarantine ourselves for 14 days. Also, from information we have received from people who recently left Florida and to head north, the ease of travel is less than reliable.

The plus side is there are fewer cars driving on the road and gas prices are as reasonable as anyone can remember. The con part is the rest areas are sometimes open and sometimes closed. None of the states between Florida and Michigan have open, dine-in, restaurants. Some restaurants tried to

survive on carry-outs but have capitulated and discontinued their operations. Various motels along I-75 are accessible but others are closed. The "free breakfast" motels such as *Holiday Inn Express* are not serving food.

For now, we think we are just as safe staying in Naples. Originally, we were intending to go to Curtis via Philadelphia. Our granddaughter, Abbi Hayes Plominski, (NHS class of 2012) was scheduled to graduate medical school as a Physician's Assistant on May 14, but, like everything else, that ceremony has been canceled.

Our weather

in southern Florida has been unusually hot for this time of year. I had to make a quick grocery trip earlier today and the outside temperature was 94 degrees. The noon news reported that, because of high humidity, we had a heat index of 103 degrees. Quite the opposite of a U.P. wind chill factor. My Curtis kids said it was snowing in Curtis the day after Easter. Go figure!



Lyle and Marge Painter

Excerpts from letters sent to a Newberry Soldier

The impact of the Spanish "Flu" epidemic in Newberry and the U. S. in 1918

From October 13, 1918 Newberry, Mich.

"There are 6,600 cases of Spanish Influenza at Camp Custer, and quite a number of deaths have occurred also. There certainly are a number of cases here for the size of this town. Our young friend Mary Beaudin died the other day. The lives of some of us are certainly short. Have hardly enough time to begin."

From November 6, 1918 Newberry, Mich.

"The Spanish Influenza is still working its way forward in our little town. It's almost as bad here as down south. In a letter I received from Alabama, there are 4800 cases there."

From December 9, 1918 Carbondale, Ill.

"They have been talking about closing the school on account of the 'Flu.' It is

very serious. I don't suppose it is any worse than it has been. There have been a good number of deaths, and there aren't near all the students in school."

From December 17, 1918 Newberry, Mich.

"We are in quarantine with the 'Flu' again so good bye to good times for awhile. Effie and Mable went for a cutter ride with Johnny to Dollarville tonight and had a lovely time."

Note: The Spanish Influenza epidemic lasted six weeks in Newberry. Schools, theaters and other public facilities were closed for the duration. In mid December of 1918, there was a reappearance of the "Flu" which prompted quarantine again. Luckily the reappearance lasted only a week, and the town started opening up again.

(Letters from the Sterling McGinn collection)

Cover to Cover *Batman: Last Knight on Earth*

By Dion Mindykowski

Over the last week, my social media feed kept featuring an ad for a new Batman comic collection.

I haven't read anything Batman related in years, but the imagery caught my eye: Batman in an untied straight jacket and his mask walking through a desert of red sand, carrying a lantern. It looked really weird and just from that single image, promised to be a new take on the 81-year-old character.

I assumed that since this advertisement was only recently being displayed that this item was new. I was correct; with a little research, I found out it came out on April 7, 2020.

My next assumption was that since it was so new, it would not yet be available on Hoopla. That time I was wrong, and less than 8 days after it's release, I was able to read *Batman: Last Knight on*



Earth by Scott Snyder and Greg Capullo.

That single image quite accurately depicted the strangeness of the comic. This Batman story starts out with Bruce Wayne in the Arkham Asylum; all Batman related adventures being a figment of his imagination and all villains really just his

casting hospital staff in his delusions. As I began reading, I thought, "wow, this really is different," and from there it gets even weirder.

Without giving away the plot and surprises, I can say that readers will encounter a post-apocalyptic DC Universe where many of the heroes are dead. Those that are alive, show up in surprising ways to resist the mysterious villain Omega. Just to show how upside down this future DC landscape is, two regular villains end up aligning with the heroes. The Joker even advocates very strongly that he become the new Robin.

Despite the bizarre fea-

tured in this comic, it does still include some classic Batman elements. The hero vs. villain battles are drawn in an almost classic way and the dark, shadowy drawings are reminiscent of the noir detective style of Batman in the past. The story and the artwork have definitely gotten me interested in checking out additional Batman material.

I did mention earlier that *Batman: Last Knight on Earth* was available through the Tahquamenon Area Library service Hoopla. However, this title will not show up on student accounts. Those accounts are limited by content.

When we reopen we will have an option for parents to allow their older readers access to all materials. Until then, however, it will have to be read on a Hoopla account that is set up with a public library card.

Read all about it...

By Dion Mindykowski, Tahquamenon Area Library Director

This week is National Library Week. Since January I had been planning some promotions to coincide with that celebration.

One of those things I planned to offer was a week of free DVD rentals. Since we aren't able to be open, you'll have to take a rain check on that promo. However, when we are able to reopen, we will be celebrating more than National Library Week.

We will be celebrating overcoming Covid-19 and being able to put physical items in the hands of library users again. The celebration will have to be much,

much bigger than I was originally planning. So, once our doors are open, 7-day DVD checkouts will be FREE for two months, instead of just a week. And stay tuned, that isn't the only big thing we're planning.

If there are any movies or television series that you'd like to see available for checkout, be sure to let us know. I will see what I can do about adding requests to our order cart, so they can be purchased when we're given the all clear for opening. You can email us at tahquamc@ gmail.com with your requests.

Our National Library Week celebration isn't the only way we're thinking about our future reopening. Staff has also been hard at work planning the Summer Reading Program. Due to a lot of unknowns at this point, we can't give an exact date that the Summer Reading Program will run, but activities will be ready to go as soon as it is safe for us to do so.

We will make sure to give you this annual tradition, even if it is delayed a little. We might be celebrating Back to School, with some afterschool STEM experiments and craft. Or if need be, we'll make it summer in the library in mid-December. When the blizzards are going full force, maybe we'll even be decorating with palm trees. If there is anything you'd specifically like to see for this year's programs, now is a good time to let us know.

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There are no obituaries for this week's *Newberry News*.
Stay healthy!
— The News Staff



Answer the phone Contacting COVID-19 positive cases and their contacts

As part of efforts to continue expanding COVID-19 testing and contact tracing of potentially exposed Michiganders, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) again expanded its testing criteria to include all essential workers still reporting to work in person, whether they have symptoms or not, and launched a large-scale effort with more than 2,000 volunteers to expand contact tracing capacity.

“Contact tracing is an essential public health tool and will help determine and limit the spread of COVID-19 in our state,” said Dr. Joneigh Khaldun, chief medical executive and chief deputy for health. “This effort is also giving Michiganders an important way to contribute to crisis response and we appreciate their willingness to step up for their communities, pitching in selflessly for work that will help us all.”

Contact tracing is a proven public health strategy that involves identifying those affected by COVID-19 and interviewing friends, families and others near that person about their contacts and symptoms. MDHHS is contracting with Great Lakes Community Engagement, a firm that specializes in outreach campaigns to engage citizens, and Every Action VAN, a voter/individual contact platform used by non-profits, to provide software to help organize remote phone banking and track information and contacts.

More than 2,200 volunteers have completed MDHHS' contact tracing training and are ready to begin aiding local health departments. This workforce will increase the speed and thoroughness of contact tracing statewide. These volunteers are in addition to more than 130 MDHHS staff who have been assisting local health departments with case investigation over the past couple weeks and have reached more than 12,000 COVID-positive individuals.

Dedicating additional resources to contact tracing is needed as testing criteria and testing locations are rapidly expanding. Last week, MDHHS announced the expansion of testing to all Michiganders experiencing symptoms. Starting April 21, testing eligibility criteria is being expanded again to include all essential workers still reporting to work in person with potential COVID-19 exposure, whether symptomatic or asymptomatic. This will help identify asymptomatic cases who may still be spreading the virus as they report to work.

“This means that anyone with symptoms can get a test as well as any individual regularly interacting with others outside their household, as long as the testing location has the supplies,” Khaldun said. “MDHHS is also working with local health departments to expand testing in group living facilities with potential exposure.”

To sign up to volunteer for public health efforts, visit Michigan.gov/fight-covid19. To locate a testing site near you, visit Michigan.gov/CoronavirusTest.

Lions Club ready to assist pediatric patients

By Sarah Pleiman

Due to the lack of pediatric care facilities in the Upper Peninsula, families with pediatric cancer patients often need to travel to Wisconsin or downstate for appointments and treatment.

These trips add further financial strain to parents who are often unable to work while caring for a child with cancer.

With those difficulties in mind, the Lions Clubs International recently declared an initiative to help families with the various needs that are inevitably linked to childhood cancer.

That said, the Lions Clubs have difficulty finding children and families in need because privacy laws are so strict. The club cannot reach out to families affected by pediatric cancer, so families need to reach out to them. The Single District 10 (Upper Peninsula) Lions are searching for families with children who are fighting cancer—they want to help these families, and make sure they're aware of the assistance they're ready to provide.

Childhood Cancer is a Lions Club program to help families affected by pediatric cancer.

In addition, Michigan Lions are supporting three non-profits organizations in our state: Camp Quality, Kids Kicking Cancer, and Maggie's Wigs for Kids.

Camp Quality is a medical camp that is free to children with cancer, as

well as their siblings. When a child is diagnosed with cancer, fun events are often replaced with medical appointments, radiation, and chemo treatments. Camp Quality allows kids to be kids again! Although all face-to-face camps this summer have been cancelled, Camp Quality is still holding camps virtually.

Kids Kicking Cancer is an organization where trained martial artists teach pediatric cancer patients breathing techniques, pain control, and empowerment. This program is free to pediatric patients and their siblings, and is also being conducted virtually at this time. Virtual accessibility makes this program available to children with cancer, even if they are in the hospital. Participants can learn in individual or group sessions.

Maggie's Wigs for Kids is also free to pediatric cancer patients in Michigan, and not only provides wigs, but also hair restoration, skin care, nutrition classes, and counseling opportunities. Often wigs are very costly and not covered by insurance. Other agencies provide wigs, but they are not always free to the child. Maggie's says no child is turned away, and they pay nothing.

Christine Smith, a member of the Engadine-Naubinway Lions Club, has been appointed as Single District 10's Pediatric Cancer Chairman. Sin-



gle District 10 encompasses all of the Upper Peninsula, so Chris is seeking to help any UP families with a child diagnosed with cancer.

A Facebook group called Upper Peninsula Lions Supporting Kids with Cancer provides more information for people interested in this cause, including friends, families, and medical personnel. This group intends to discover and implement ways that the Lions can help kids and families in their battle against cancer. The group is private, so families who have joined are able to share their needs and experiences without scrutiny from others. Families can reach out for more information through this page, or by contacting Chris directly via her email: lionchris906pcc@outlook.com.

If you or anyone you know has a child fighting cancer, please give them Chris's contact information. Pediatric cancer isn't something that needs to be fought alone.

The Lions also support Project Kid-sight, Defense Against Diabetes (DAD), Environmental Projects, and many other programs.

Helen Newberry Joy Hospital's COVID-19 response efforts

As the COVID-19 pandemic continues to spread throughout Michigan, Helen Newberry Joy Hospital has taken and continues to take steps to respond and adapt.

“I want our employees and community to know that we are doing and will continue to do everything in our power to respond to this crisis and support them in every way possible,” said HNJH CEO, Hunter Nostrant.

On March 13, the hospital established a COVID-19 task force that took steps to prepare for the pandemic by announcing the first round of visitor restrictions. In just the last month, the staff has accomplished a tremendous amount of work and taken numerous actions to respond to COVID-19:

All non-essential visiting was suspended until the transmission of COVID-19 is no longer a threat to patients, staff, and community. In addition to not allowing visitors, the HNJH cafeteria dining area and both Wellness Center locations were closed to the public.

A COVID-19 screening hotline was created. If you are experiencing symptoms of respiratory infection (fever, runny nose, cough, shortness of breath), call 906-293-9288 before coming into the healthcare center.

A triage process was enacted for high-risk COVID-19 screening by placing a tent on the ambulance bay side of the clinic building. Since implementing this screening, 28 people have been tested with 1 positive case reported.

The clinic staff implemented a new scheduling process for patients and temporarily moved the location of the walk-in clinic Monday-Friday to Dr. Bryant's office location. This process minimizes situations where patients suffering from fever or respiratory symptoms are coming into contact with patients coming in for routine visits.

A TeleVisit option was developed to continue to meet the needs of our patients. Call the Gibson Family Health

Clinic at 906-293-9233 to schedule a virtual appointment.

All employees, patients, and visitors are screened before entering the building. Masks are required for employees but are also available for members of the public entering the building.

The HNJH COVID-19 task force continues to meet daily and prepare for situations such as the potential surge of patients, transfer protocols, and resource allocation. We are actively evaluating our PPE inventory as well as staying apprised of local, state, and national trends as it concerns COVID-19.

Say HELLO to Clinic TeleVisits

Enjoy the quality of an office visit without leaving your home.

To schedule a TeleVisit, call the HNJH Community Clinics at 293.9233.

Helen Newberry Joy Hospital & Healthcare Center

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If you use Amazon to shop online, you can generate donations to Luce County Pet Pals, using Smile.Amazon (which donates 0.5% of the purchase price to charity, at no cost to you).

After signing into smile.amazon.com with your name and e-mail address, you can follow the prompts; use the Menu square in the upper left hand side of the screen, if necessary. You can scroll down to the Help and Information Section to reach "Your Amazon Smile" to find the charities approved for the company donation. Enter Luce County Pet Pals to finish the process!

You also can make donations by sending checks made payable to Luce County Pets and mailing them to Luce County Pet Pals, P.O. Box 345, Newberry, MI 49868

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An update from The Newberry News

By Carol Stiffler

When we wrote to ask for help in the April 8 issue of The Newberry News, we didn't know what to expect.

It was difficult to ask for help so soon after becoming the owners. It would have been difficult any time, to be honest. But we'd published scarcely more than 20 issues of this historic paper and, although it had been going well, we had very little time to prepare for the financial washout caused by coronavirus. It got scary fast.

There's no way to tell what's ahead for our country, or the world. Analysts are predicting all kinds of aftermath. No one is saying everything will be the same again, soon, or even ever. We are expecting a long road, to say the least.

But The Newberry News is a pre-

vious thing, and it serves communities made up of the best people you could imagine. Your hearts are so big and your response to our plea was immediate and encouraging.



Carol Stiffler

We received dozens of new subscriptions so far, which we love. It feels like growing the Newberry News family. Some people renewed their subscriptions and sent out more as gifts. Rob Pike contacted us to sign up what seemed like his entire family. Other people have mailed in donation checks with a note to encourage us.

The phone rings in the office more than it used to, with people calling to support this institution however they can. Teachers buy ads to tell their students they miss them; alumni sponsor a page; readers send in suggestions. And you guys have great ideas.

Local businesses are helping, too. Hometown Pharmacy is placing a full page ad in this paper and next week's. The Oswalds of Oswald's Bear Ranch sent a donation and said they enjoy the Fun Page.

There's so much more. It's more than we could have imagined, in fact, and we are so thankful. We really are. We know what kind of community we serve, because we are in it every day. And we love you. What we better understand now is that this community loves its newspaper, too.

Much has been said about state and federal aid, but the reality is there isn't enough help for everyone. Very little has made its way to the U.P. so far.

We are committed to you. We have thick skin and we have grit. We will keep working hard for you. Thank you for standing with us.

You can reach Carol Stiffler at nbyeditor@jamadots.com.

Letters to the editor

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

To the Editor,

It doesn't matter:
What gender you are.
What your race is.
What your religious beliefs are.
Where you're from.

The virus doesn't care! It has no boundaries!
It is highly contagious!

Each of us as individuals has to decide what choices were going to make. No matter what choice we make, it will affect other people. We are all in this together.

Stay safe.

Dennis Hendrickson
Newberry

Just Bill

Solidarity is caring about others

By Bill Diem

COVID-19 is underlining the difference between Michigan and France in terms of how people react to disaster. France has been under strict lockdown rules for more than a month, and something like 97% of people are adhering to the rules. In Michigan, people are marching in the streets of Lansing for "freedom," where they blocked ambulances trying to help sick people.

OK, a lot of the protesters and those signing petitions are just political enemies of the Democratic governor. The petition says Gov. Whitmer made contagion worse, and the marchers say she is doing too much to stop it. They are without a doubt mostly Republicans.

Luce County and the Eastern U.P. are very Republican, but I don't think many U.P. neighbors wanted to be down there making fools of themselves. Go to YouTube.com and search for Tyler Dettloff's song recording in Bay Mills, "Michigan Gridlock Massacre."

The U.P. is poor, and U.P. people try their best to take care of each other. Whenever there is a house fire or a brain cancer, neighbors rally to raise money and help out.

That is solidarity. I don't think you see much of that in Oakland County. Up north, people go across the street, donate blankets, put a jar on a store counter and throw a pasty party or spaghetti dinner.

COVID-19 is way bigger

than most crises. It is all over the world. The distance between people in Newberry or Engadine makes rural living safer, but only because population density is so low. People infected with COVID-19 usually infect 2 or 3 other people, because you can pass it on before you know you have it. Lots of people who get infected are hardly sick at all. This leads some people to say, let's just get sick and get it over with; let's keep our economy going; dollars are more important than some dead old people.

Countries that tried that in Europe changed their mind. Both England and Netherlands started out wanting to ride the sick wave, but when people started falling sick, they de-

manded that their government enact physical distance rules. Individual people don't want to be the ones to die of this thing. Britain's Prime Minister Boris Johnson went shopping in a crowd to show how people could ignore it. He got seriously ill and went into quarantine.

The French president says there are three lines of defense against the COVID. The first line is the medical world. The second line is the people working to deliver food, pick up garbage, and operate cash registers. The third line is the rest of us, staying at home so the virus can't spread around.

During the Spanish flu of 1918, Newberry churches and other gathering places shut down for six weeks. Solidarity.

God's Promises

By Marty Walsh

God is on your nightstand,
Yes, only a few feet away.
He inspired men to write the Bible,
Sharing His love and wisdom every day!

He talks to us through His Holy Word.
We communicate with Him thru prayer.
Many days we are too busy,
And then some days we just don't care.

Coronavirus has invaded our world,
Bringing worry, death and fear.
But Jesus, God's Son has promised,
Strength and peace when He is near.

Pray for therapists, doctors and nurses.
They're on the frontlines every day.
We will get thru this together
When we listen and obey.

God is waiting for us to pray,
Those who do will trust and obey,
Only once or maybe twice a day,
This is surely the Christian way.

Yes we have family and many friends,
To help and comfort us to the end.
God's love and wisdom is there for us,
His Holy Spirit He will send.

God is opening His arms for us,
Jesus died and arose from the grave.
When we trust and receive His Gift.
Assurance to all, yes, He will save!

Traveling through time: This week, through the years

By Sterling McGinn
From April 26, 1895

Resisted Arrest

Last Friday at Deer Park Constable Matheson arrested a man named Lewis Derie for selling whiskey without a license.

Derie complained about the handcuffs hurting his wrists and asked his captor to take them off. This Matheson did and Derie immediately after his hands were free struck him on the face and took to his heels.

Matheson gave chase, calling upon the fleeing man to stop or he would shoot him. To emphasize his threats he fired two or three shots in the air, but Derie kept right on until struck by a ball when he allowed himself to be again taken in to custody.

The ball passed through the man's body and fearing he might

die, Justice Fountain telephoned for the prosecuting attorney and coroner. These officers went to the scene of the shooting and found the man alive. An examination was at once held and Derie was bound over to the May term of circuit court.

No blame was attached to Matheson for the shooting, he simply did his duty. He had either to shoot or let the man escape, and he decided to enforce the law and keep his man. Derie was brought to Newberry and lodged in jail Sunday to await trial.

LATER: Derie died Wednesday noon, gone to face the highest of all tribunals.

Local

—Marshal Crocker has secured a bike and proposes renting the Bank Hall, to give an exhibition of the wheelman's art. He ought to get a good audience as there will be "heaps of fun and more of it."

—The street arc lamps were hung and the light turned on Tuesday evening. It is undoubtedly a great improvement only they are put out at the time they are most needed and we would suggest that our village fathers try and make terms with the company for the use of the light all night. The price for the light is too high. It would pay the company to lower it so that every family

in town could use it.

From April 30, 1920 Baseball

At the baseball meeting held in the council chambers Wednesday evening sentiment was unanimously in favor of maintaining a strong baseball organization here in the coming season, and steps are to be taken to complete the organization of a strong local team.

No attempt will be made to engage in professional ball, and the team to be organized will be composed entirely of local players. At the meeting Monday evening, Chas B. Beaulieu was again elected manager of the team and Frayne Richardson secretary and treasurer. Harvey Gormely and Neil McLeod were appointed to a committee to solicit financial support among the businessmen, and to raise a sufficient sum to properly finance the team.

Baseball players who wish to try out with the Newberry team are requested to report to Manager Beaulieu at once. Practice will be commenced as soon as the weather permits.

Local

—Oscar Sundstrom has purchased the brick block in which his business is located, from J.A. Shattuck.

The consideration was \$8,500. This was the last piece of real estate Mr. Shattuck owned in Newberry, and Mr. Sundstrom secured it at a very reasonable figure.

—Clarence Seibert, Gilbert Fyvie, Fay Hunter, Harold Foster and Ted Anderson went to Detroit Wednesday and will drive back a number of Ford cars for the Foster Agency.

—Chas. Hempkis with a party of friends drove a car from Marquette to Newberry this week the first car over the route this season. He found the roads anything but good. He was stalled in only one place, a point on the county road in Luce county where a bridge had been washed out and was forced to secure a team to pull his car out.

From April 30, 1970 Foster Honored

The village council has appointed Sidney D. Foster as honorary street commissioner during the period of his chairmanship of Citizens for a Better Luce County. When he arrives at retirement age of one hundred, he will be permitted to retire at full salary plus a peace rose.

Annex to Admit Ten Patients

Friday, May 1st, is D-day for the staff and patients at

the Annex. Rooms are being prepared for admission of at least ten new basic care patients bringing the census up to capacity. Three rooms have been painted in pastel colors, paint being donated by the interested individuals.

This past week a blender was donated by Mrs. Olga Fraser and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fraser in memory of their husband and son,

Bryce Fraser. Last month the Frasers donated a comfortable rocking chair to the Annex in memory of their son, Robert.

The blender will be an added convenience to the staff in the kitchen. There are still several rooms that have not been painted and a gallon of latex semi-gloss enamel would be greatly appreciated by the patients and staff at the Annex.

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Mathematics: Story Problems

Elementary & Middle School:

Grade 1:

Jessica and her mom are so excited to see the tulip bulbs they planted last fall are beginning to bloom. Jessica wanted to count the number of flowers. She found 1 flower in the front yard and 7 flowers in the backyard. Hint: If it helps, draw the flowers.

Write the math equation: _____
How many flowers did Jessica find in all? _____

Grade 2:

Mr. Brown is getting his boat ready for fishing now that the ice is melting. His boat holds 47 gallons of gasoline in total. He has 9 gallons of gasoline left from last year. How many more gallons of gasoline does Mr. Brown need to buy to fill his boat?

Write the math equation: _____
How many gallons must Mr. Brown buy? _____

Grade 3:

Trevor is going to earn a little money during spring break by washing windows for his neighbors. He plans to charge \$2.00 per window. Mr. Smith has 19 windows on his house and Mrs. Jones has 10 windows on her house.

How much will Trevor earn from Mr. Smith? _____
How much will Trevor earn from Mrs. Jones? _____
How much money will Trevor earn in total? _____
Show your work on a separate sheet of paper.

Grade 4:

Mary is going to the garden centre to buy some garden tools to tend her new vegetable garden. She would like to buy a rake for \$22.23 and a hoe for \$21.99. Mary also needs a shovel that costs \$33.13. How much will these three items cost.

Write the math equation: _____
How much will the three tools cost Mary? _____

Grade 5:

John from Super Science Carrot farm is preparing to plant a crop of carrots this spring. The farm will have 12 fields of carrots with 300 plants in each field. John estimates that they will plant 34 percent of the field with a test crop of blue carrot seeds.

How many carrots are there in all? _____
How many blue carrots will be planted? _____
How many regular carrots will be planted? _____

Grade 6:

1. Charles owns a toy store and to store his inventory of toys at his home office he keeps them in plastic containers. Each container holds 12 toy boxes and he has 278 toy boxes.
How many containers does he need? _____

2. Todd wants to buy a new video game for \$43.31. He has \$55.50. The sales tax is 8.5% of the total purchase. Does Todd have enough money to purchase the game?

Grade 7:

1. The school is having a fund-raising draw. First prize is meal for four at a local restaurant. There are 200 tickets sold. Sol buys 4 tickets. What is the probability of him winning the first prize?

2. The local weather forecaster says she can predict whether it will rain with 80% accuracy which is equivalent to a 0.8 chance of being correct. If she forecasts rain 160 times, how many of these times would you expect she is wrong?

Grade 8:

1. A car traveled 281 miles in 4 hours 41 minutes. What was the average speed of the car in miles per hour?

2. In a group of 120 people, 90 have an age of more 30 years, and the others have an age of less than 20 years. If a person is selected at random from this group, what is the probability the person's age is less than 20?

3. A six-sided die is rolled once. What is the probability that the number rolled is an even number greater than 2?

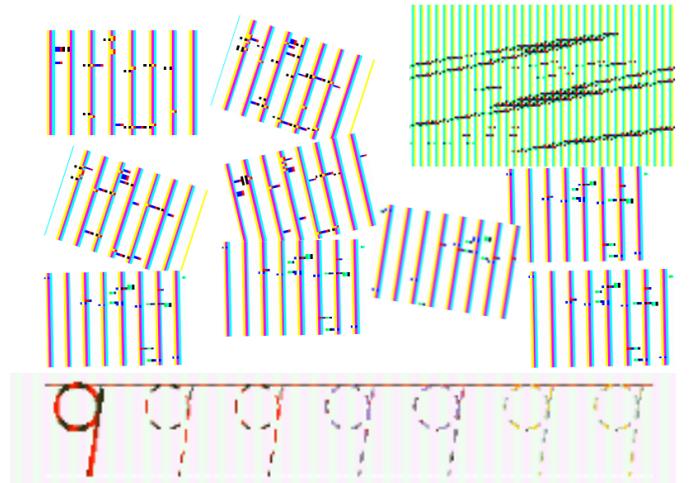
4. The length of a rectangle is four times its width. If the area is 100 m² what is the length of the rectangle?

Sources: <https://www.kidzone.ws> • www.helpingwithmath.com
<https://www.analyzemath.com/>

Preschool & Kindergarten

Spring is coming, and with spring comes flowers! The flowers need happy little bees to help them grow!

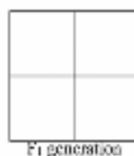
There are 9 bees here. Can you count them all? Label each one with a number (1-9) to make sure you don't miss any. Practice writing the number 9 below.



High School

Biology: Fruit Fly Punnett Squares

1) Tan body trait is dominant over the yellow body trait in fruit flies. Fill in the Punnett square and determine the expected genotypes and phenotypes of the F₁ generation by crossing homozygous recessive and homozygous dominant parents.



Possible genotypes of F₁ offspring: _____

Possible phenotypes of F₁ offspring: _____

Percentage of F₁ offspring that are tan: _____% yellow: _____%

Percentage of F₁ offspring that are homozygous dominant: _____%

Percentage of F₁ offspring that are heterozygous: _____%

Percentage of F₁ offspring that are homozygous recessive: _____%

2) Cross a tan male and a tan female from the F₁ generation offspring in question 1. Fill in the Punnett square and determine the expected genotypes and phenotypes of the F₂ generation.



Possible genotypes of F₂ offspring: _____

Possible phenotypes of F₂ offspring: _____

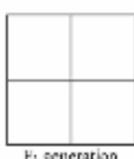
Percentage of F₂ offspring that are tan: _____% yellow: _____%

Percentage of F₂ offspring that are homozygous dominant: _____%

Percentage of F₂ offspring that are heterozygous: _____%

Percentage of F₂ offspring that are homozygous recessive: _____%

3) Normal wing trait is dominant over the vestigial wing trait in fruit flies. Fill in the Punnett square and determine the expected genotypes and phenotypes of the F₁ generation by crossing heterozygous and homozygous recessive parents.



Possible genotypes of F₁ offspring: _____

Possible phenotypes of F₁ offspring: _____

Percentage of F₁ offspring with normal wings: _____%

Percentage of F₁ offspring with vestigial wings: _____%

Percentage of F₁ offspring that are homozygous dominant: _____%

Percentage of F₁ offspring that are heterozygous: _____%

Percentage of F₁ offspring that are homozygous recessive: _____%

Source: www.NGSSBiology.com

Discovery

Researchers have discovered the fossils of a feathered dinosaur in New Mexico, thought to be one of the last surviving raptors at the end of the age of dinosaurs. The dinosaur, *Dineobellator notohesperus*, is estimated to have been 3.5 feet tall and 6-7 feet long. "We hope that the more we search, the better chance we have of finding more of *Dineobellator* or the other dinosaurs it lived alongside," Steven Jasinski of the University of Pennsylvania said. Learn more: <https://bit.ly/Dineobellator>



Image: Steven Jasinski

Researchers believe the dinosaur had a long, flexible tail and strong arms and hands.

From the Teachers of Tahquamenon Schools

It has been an interesting month and a half. Newberry, the nation, and the world are experiencing nearly unprecedented events as we grapple with COVID-19 and the unexpected effects it has had upon our lives and with the challenges we have been presented.

As this is being written, spring sports and other activities should be underway, clubs at all grade levels should be meeting, seniors should be approaching end-of-year events with the mixed feelings always present at the end of high school, busses should be moving, bells should be ringing, and we should all be together within the walls of the school. Never, in its nearly one hundred-year history, has the school building been empty at this time of year.

As such, we, the teachers of Tahquamenon Schools of all grade levels, want to remind the community, the parents, and very particularly, the students, that we appreciate your understanding and flexibility as the situation progresses and changes, and as we do our best to deliver education in the best way we can, given the obvious limitations.

More importantly, we want to remind you to take care of yourselves both physically and emotionally during this time. While school work is important, each individual student is more important. We think about you every day and hope that all is well. Please take care of yourselves, stay healthy, stay busy, stay positive, and stay connected with other people. This is an extraordinary moment, and it calls upon all of us to support each other with great care and compassion. We continue to be here for you today and in the days ahead.

Engadine Schools Update

As we enter our third week of distance learning for K-12 classes, I hope you have all started to feel more comfortable in our new learning environment. As always, if you have questions or need assistance please do not hesitate to call the school. You can also reach out to me personally via phone, text, or email at your convenience.

Graduation

As you know, our Governor has suspended in-person school events, including graduation, through the end of the school year. In the interim, we have partnered with M-123 Radio to produce a brief pre-recorded celebration for students and families, and will have more to share in the near future. Once we are able to gather again, we will hold a ceremony in person, pending guidance from the Governor. Stay tuned for more information.

7-12 Packets

Our second round of packets will be mailed home to 7-12 students this Wednesday afternoon. With over 85% of our 7-12 students engaging in daily coursework online, we will only be mailing packets to students who have not logged in online, or have indicated their preference for physical materials. Packet work can be returned to the school by mail, sent to teachers via text, or dropped off at the main entrance.

Senior Spotlight

Please check out our website and Facebook page for updates to our Senior

Spotlight series, which showcases our senior class to the community.

Green and Gold Review

Thanks to Mr. Snyder and Mrs. Bomber, we will be holding a digital version of our annual Green and Gold Review. Do you have a song you want to sing? A poem you want to read? A funny skit you want to perform? If so, then please join us for the 2020 Green and Gold Review All-Digital Edition! To be included in the show, record your performance at home using a smartphone or tablet, and submit to Mr. Snyder at csnyder@eupschools.org by May 30. All students, parents, staff, and community members are eligible to participate in the event.

Food Service

As a reminder, our free food service program continues on Monday. As always, if you wish to join the program, please give the school a call or email Mr. Reed. Food pick-up times and locations are listed below.

Engadine School Library
Entrance - Monday - 11:00am-1:00pm

M-28 Bar and Grill (former Pickleman's Restaurant) - Monday - 1:00pm

Sincerely,
Joshua Reed
Engadine Consolidated
Schools Superintendent and
7-12 Principal
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joreed@eupschools.org

Tahquamenon Area Schools News

A big shout out to the secretaries of Tahquamenon Area Schools for Secretaries Day: Jane Freeborn, Sarah Pleiman, and Deb Canfield. Thank you for all that you do each day for students and staff of T.A.S. You are all appreciated and valued!

Dear Students and Parents/Guardians,

I sure miss everyone! The more time that goes by, the more I miss seeing faces and talking with everyone.

The weather is getting warmer and the snow is disappearing, which is helpful. Getting outside to play or go for a walk is great for your mind and body. Reading is another great way to spend time. You are never too old to read to someone or have someone read to you. This can be done over the phone or video chat and then talk about what was read.

I enjoy this time of year as animals are coming out after their winter hiatus. Now, skunks, I don't enjoy all that much. LOL! My newest backyard visitors are ducks. It is the first time they have been in my backyard and are so enjoyable to watch. Hopefully, they will stick around to enjoy.

Miss you all.
Mrs. Price

Class of 2020

It is with great honor that I announce the Valedictorians and Salutatorian for the Class of 2020. Jared Wallace and Carlee Cornith are Co-Valedictorians. Julia Seitz is the Salutatorian. Congratulations to these individuals. Your hard work and dedication over the last four years is recognized and admired.

Graduation date is on hold until further direction is given by the state for sizes of gatherings. When this information is received a plan of graduation will be made. The goal is to make TAS graduation as close to normal as we can. Please know that if that can't happen, a plan of making the event special will occur.

School Work

Schoolwork materials were distributed Monday. If packets were not picked up, they are being mailed to students and should be received by the end of the week. The material that was given to students needs to be completed and returned to school. Sixty percent or more of the work that is provided to students needs to be completed to receive a "grade". Grades for K-8 students will be "Complete" or "Incomplete". Grades for 9-12 students will be "Credit" or "No Credit".

Work can be returned at each of the food distribution locations on Mondays. There will also be a box by the main entrance doors of the school on Wednesday mornings 9:00-11:00 a.m. If families prefer, work can be mailed to: Tahquamenon Area Schools, 700 New-

berry, MI 49868. Please put student name and teacher name on ALL work being returned. Contact your child's teacher if you have questions.

Food Distribution:

Distributions will be MONDAYS ONLY through June 8. Bus Drop-off Sites 10:00-11:00; Behind the School 12:30-1:30

This is to help in the safety of workers by reducing exposure to only once a week. Thank you for your understanding. If you want to start picking up, please call 293-3226 ext. 1101 and state the number of children under 18 and location for pick up.

Whitefish Community Schools

By Tom McKee

I hope this finds all of the Rockets and their families doing well. We are hoping you are staying healthy and sane during this time. There are a lot of things happening at the school, and our teachers are doing a lot of work. STUDENTS, MAKE SURE YOU ARE CHECKING YOUR EMAILS.

On Thursday April 23, we are handing out food, packets, and locker contents. We are asking you all come to the school from 10:00-4:00 to pick these up. Our staff prepared meals for a three week period, bagged all of your locker contents, and made additional learning packets and plans for you. You have to attend in order to get these materials. During this time we are making Hot Spots available with some new chromebooks that will link to these Hot Spots so all of our students have the ability to get online from their homes. After Thursday all of our students will be connected to the internet. At anytime during this closure if you have a technology issue, contact Mr. McKee and he will assist you with getting things fixed.

We will be working on two more food distributions: May 14 and June 17. At these events we will have boxes of food for you to pick up. They will range from 3 weeks' to 5 weeks' worth of food for all of the students living in the households. On June 17 we are planning on collecting all of the school material, so mark your calendars as this is a very important day.

Ms. Imhoff has received 400 fruit trees! She has been working on getting them planted into the ground. This is part of the Michigan State University extension program. We will take pictures of the greenhouse and share with you in the near future.

Please, check your emails and get connected to your teachers. Remember, high school students, you still need these credits in order to graduate on time.



LEFT TO RIGHT:

Back: Kolten Levan, Kadie Burton, Lilyana Glaesman, Gemma Takala, Kent Fillmore

Standing: Molly Jankowski, Aiyana Kern, McKenzie Schultz, Morgan Wheeler, Ambria Foster, Kyleigh Adkins

Kneeling: Noah Carlson, Emeric Zellar, Chesnee Curley, Bentley McNamara

Sitting: Leah Fultz, Malorie Scott, Paisley Belanger

Missing from photo: Brandyn Giddens, Kinslee Giddens, and Ethan Ratliff

I miss you all and
am so proud of you!



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Three Lakes Academy Column

I just got home from a little walk/jog in the sunshine. Have you been able to enjoy the sunny weather this week? I've really enjoyed seeing all the pictures of students playing outside. It won't be long before the weather is warm enough for us to stay outside all day.

This week's challenge is to take a picture or e-mail me to let me know you've done something that makes you happy. Writing a list of things that make you happy helps. Some of the things on my list are: reading, cooking, jogging, and playing the piano. What's on your list? The winner for this challenge will be drawn on Sunday, and the prize will be something that makes you happy, so it will be purchased after the winner is drawn.

As part of our Continuity of Learning Plan, expect to be in communication with your child's teacher at least once a week. The best way to contact staff right now is to e-mail them or leave a message at school. All staff e-mails are listed at threelakesacademy.com under 'Contact Us'. Most important messages go out via School Messenger, so if you are not signed up for that service, call (906) 586-6631 to get on the list. Many tips can also be found on our school Facebook page.

Food distributions will happen every Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. at Three Lakes Academy. Please pull up at the front driveway and we will bring the food to you. If you can't make it to a food distribution we can send your food with a neighbor or friend, or delivery is also an option.

Tuesdays will also be when we collect work and distribute new work to anyone needing packets. You may also photograph completed work and e-mail it to teachers, or there is a black drop box outside of the school to put paperwork in. Library books may also be returned this way. We will return students' personal items each Tuesday when we run the food distribution. If there is something particular you need, please let your child's teacher or Mrs. Bommarito know and we will work to secure it. If you are unable to pick up packets, we will mail them after each food distribution.

Open Enrollment is April 13-24. If you are new to Three Lakes Academy and interested in obtaining an enrollment packet for next year, please e-mail jpann@eupschools.org or leave a message at (906) 586-6631. If your child will be re-enrolling next year, please return the form that went out last week, or call/e-mail to let us know.

To get some activity in, here's a fun math game we used to play at summer school. Take math fact flash cards (you can print or make your own, too). Hide them Easter egg style and have your kids run around to collect as many as they can. Once they grab one, they need to give the answer before they can look for another. Set a timer and see how many can be collected within that time, then have kids try to beat their previous record.

Please remember you are loved, you are missed, and we can't wait to see you again!

KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP 2020 Tahquamenon Area Schools

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If you would like a form mailed to you, please call 906-293-3226, Ext 1112 or email spleiman@taschools.org and leave a message with your name, address and phone number. Forms can be returned by May 1, 2020 via email to spleiman@taschools.org or by mail to

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Children who turn five years old on or before September 1, 2020 are eligible to register. Thank you for your cooperation and understanding!



Lights on for the Class of 2020



Sterling McGinn

Class of 2020 parade

The Newberry High School Class of 2020 was honored with a parade on April 20. The Newberry Fire Department escorted the seniors from Mac's Market, down Newberry Avenue, and to the football field, where the field lights burned bright for 20 minutes and 20 seconds, beginning at 8:20 p.m.

Senior Elena Edwards rode alone in her car in the parade - social distancing measures required the students to ride separately, or

with their own families, and to stay in their own vehicles.

"I think everything going on really hit all of us tonight," Edwards said. "It was emotional for a lot of us."

Edwards said she and her classmates are realizing this was one of the last times they would ever be together. Nearly everyone was there.

The support from the community was powerful. Cars lined parking lots

along Newberry Avenue and horns blared for the class. At the football field, Athletic Director Kenn Depew welcomed everyone over the loudspeaker and read the name of each member of the class of 2020. Vehicles ringed the outside of the fence, headlights shining like a pearl necklace.

The lights went back off at precisely 8:40 p.m., and the crowd dispersed.

"Everything the parents, school, and community are

doing really makes us feel appreciated and recognized," Edwards said.



Elena Edwards



Sterling McGinn



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Newberry baseball had high hopes

By Dan Hardenbrook

As we continue to study the potential storylines of the spring sports season, we head to the diamond, where the Newberry baseball team had big hopes for a strong season.

Coach Jason Tokar has been doing this a long time, and he knows what it takes to put together a successful season. Talent helps, but a successful team needs a coach that knows how to maximize that talent.

I am a former player for Tokar. I've also coached with him as an assistant. I've seen many games broadcasting right behind home plate. Every year, despite that talent or how many "star" players he has, Tokar always brings up the same exact thing when evaluating his teams year after year: Experience.

"We had 10 returning players from last year's team. With a small roster last season, all nine of those players had gotten playing time at the varsity level and would have made for a solid returning core to the team," he said.

This year's Indians Baseball team was certainly set up, and Tokar even had his eye on who he expected to lead the way. "This year, Coach Dennis, Coach Krugh, and I were looking at five returning seniors to be our leaders this year: Hunter Dennis, Luke Jordan, Cam Depew, Sam Massey, Seth Huffman. We also would have looked to Lucas Martin, who had played two years but took last year off and decided to play again this season. Dennis would have been our ace pitcher, as well as a go-to at short-stop or even center field when needed. Cam Depew would have been behind the plate as a three year starter at catcher, and likely would have seen some time at third. Jordan would once again have been our everyday first baseman, with possibly some limited relief pitching. Massey and Huffman had worked their way into the lineup over the past few seasons. Massey would have been a solid fit in our outfield. Huffman would have seen some time catching as well as middle infield and even left field. After a year off, Martin would have been counted on to again fill in at third base as well as see some time on the mound."

The only thing that tops a senior-laden team is one that is backed up

by a great group of juniors. This team had that as well, with Logan Depew and Josh Magnusson among the top underclassmen in the conference. Plus, Chandler Galor, the additions of Noah Gielecki and Engadine's Nick Nance, and returning sophomores Devan Cameron and Connor Rintamaki gave the team plenty of guys who could get the job done. "Depew and Magnusson would have seen considerable time pitching as well as in the middle infield, and Galor, another who's hard work would have paid off, would have been seeing playing time in the outfield. Both Cameron and Rintamaki saw playing time last year as freshman and could have been used on the mound for sure. Cameron would have seen time in the outfield and Rintamaki on the left side of the infield."

Another trademark of the elite teams during Tokar's tenure has been flexible players who could contribute in more ways than one. The versatility and options he had with this year's group was something he was most excited for. "There's a lot of talent and baseball 'knowledge' with this returning group," he said. "We've had groups like that before, and as a coach it makes certain tough situations like 8-10 games a week a little easier to deal with."

With a large number of freshmen signed up as well, the future was looking just as bright as the present to Tokar. "We were going to have a large number of players again this year, which bodes well for the future of the program. I had scheduled 36 varsity games and was also working on 8-10 'JV' style games to get playing time for the younger



Above: Cameron Depew, right, heads home as Hunter Dennis hustles to third base.

Below: Luke Jordan avoids a tag at home plate to score a run. Photos by Jim Diem.



players and underclassmen that may not have had the opportunity to see much playing time due to the core of returning players," Tokar said. Tokar saw the pieces he had and he what he saw. "I go into every season with the goal for the team to peak as we head into the playoffs, and I have the expectation to compete for the district title," he said. "I believe we had a very legitimate shot at that this season with the returning core of the team."

Engadine hosts virtual winter awards banquet

By Dan Hardenbrook

After a memorable winter sports season that was cut prematurely short, Engadine High School was left looking for a way to honor its athletes who had great success over the course of the season. With no way to gather together and celebrate, and school closed until further notice, Engadine Athletic Director Deb DeWyse came up with an idea to honor the athletes electronically. Last week, Engadine teamed up with M-123FM to present a special "Virtual Sports Banquet" via Facebook.

The banquet was filmed and hosted in two parts on two separate nights to minimize contact. Girls basketball was first, followed by boys basketball and cheerleading the second night. Both nights started with the Engadine Fight Song while the Eagle Mascot entertained viewers.

DeWyse gave opening announcements before introducing the coaches. Lady Eagles JV Coach Kassie Oven and Varsity Coach Roger French gave speeches, shared favorite moments, and named award winners for their teams.

On the second night, cheerleading Coach Amy Zdebski honored her girls for a great season, before bringing up JV Coach Ty Elenbas and Varsity Coach Walter Hanson, who wrapped things up for the Eagle boys.

DeWyse ended both evenings with a closing address and held a drawing for two viewers each night to win pizza from Village Pizza in Naubinway.

GIRLS JV BASKETBALL

MVP - Lauren King
Most Improved - Molly Burton

VARSITY GIRLS

Team MVP - Sophia Vaughn
Team Defensive Player of the Year - Izzy Kopsi
Miss Hustle Award - Camille Crandal
Top Free Throw Shooter - Leah French
Most Improved Player - Emma Butkovich
Captain's Awards - Sophia Vaughn, Emma Butkovich
BCAM Team First Award - Leah French
Season Record Assists - Leah French
36% Club - Sophia Vaughn, Izzy Kopsi
School Record Career Steals - Sophia Vaughn
Outstanding Senior Student Athlete - Emma Butkovich, Rebecca Cameron, Sophia Vaughn

CHEERLEADING

Most Improved - Gracie Koemer
Most Spirited - Hana Belonga
TEAM MVP - Bryce Zdebski

JV BOYS BASKETBALL

Most Improved - Zach Hoadley
Team MVP - Drew French

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

Defensive MVP - Ian McArthur
Offensive MVP - Pedro Pardo
Coaches Award - Michal Vigas
Mr. Hustle Award - Hunter Dennis
Free Throw Shooting Award - Hunter Sapp
Most Improved - Charlie Snyder
Captains Awards - Hunter Dennis, Ian McArthur, Hunter Sapp

Engadine center Izzy Kopsi signs with Bay College

By Dan Hardenbrook

Engadine Senior Izzy Kopsi has signed a National Letter of Intent to play college basketball at Bay College in Escanaba.

The 6'2" center made an immediate impact on the Lady Eagles this season, averaging 8.1 points per game, along with 10.7 rebounds and 2.8 steals per game. The Lady Eagles won a Division 4 District Championship and reached the Regional Finals before their 2019-2020 season was shut down early. For her performance, Kopsi earned EUP All Conference Honorable Mention and All Defensive team honors, and was selected to the UPSSA All Up Team in Division 4 as an honorable mention.

The Bay College Norse are members of the National Junior College Athletic Association. The Women's Basketball program just recently hired a new head coach, Matt Gregory, who recently served as an assistant with the Bay Men's Program and was the Women's Interim Head Coach for the final 5 games last season before being promoted in March. Overall, the Lady Norse went 17-11 last season and featured several Upper Peninsula players on their roster.

Engadine Head Coach Roger French was pleased to see Kopsi continue her career at the collegiate level, especially in the U.P. "I wish Izzy all the best as she continues to play this game for Coach Gregory. It is never easy going to the next level, but she has shown us here at Engadine she has



Courtesy of the Kopsi family

Engadine powerhouse Izzy Kopsi will be one of two women over 6 feet tall on the Bay College basketball team.

the heart and desire to accomplish this task. Her confidence has grown and I believe it will continue to grow as she follows her heart at Bay."

French said that the impact Izzy made when she arrived

in Engadine changed the path of the program. "Izzy was the component that made this 2019-20 Engadine team complete, an inside presence that understood the game. She has a love for the game. This makes a coach's job very easy. She was devoted, positive, and never complained about her role or whatever I asked of her.

"I believe she had to overcome a few things this season though. First, can she overcome a drastic injury that caused her to sit out all of her junior year. Secondly, she needed to get her confidence.

"She fought hard with the pain in her ankle the first couple weeks of pre-season and you could tell she was hesitant with her foot-work. The harder she worked, the more confident she got with her game. As we played our first game she recorded a double-double and had six blocks. She was selected as player of the game and never looked back."

It looks like Kopsi could compete for playing time right away at Bay. At the time of her signing, she became Bay's tallest player and is one of only two girls over 6 feet tall and one of four that are 5 ft 7 or taller. The team is made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores.

Whatever happens next, Roger French sent his well wishes to his former Lady Eagle.

"I especially want to thank Izzy for coming into all our lives and know that she has made an impact here at Engadine," he said. "I'm excited for her, and can't wait to watch her next journey."

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Some swans enjoy a swim in the canals of Burano, and island of Venice, Italy.

In honor of Earth Day: Silver linings from a global slowdown

China — the world's biggest polluter — emitted 25 percent less carbon than in the same four-week period the previous year.

People in the northern Indian state of Punjab can now see the Himalayan mountain range, more than 100 miles away, due to the reduction in air pollution caused by the country's lockdown.

The rivers of Venice are the clearest they've been in 60 years, allowing residents to see schools of fish traveling through the canals. There has also been an increase in reported swan sightings in the area as less boat traffic allows them to enjoy their leisurely swims.

Animals are roaming public areas. Goats are running the streets in Wales. Deer are touring the streets of Japan. Monkeys are loitering among stores in India and Thailand. Wild turkeys are visiting playgrounds in California.

In China, a ban on eating wildlife has come into place. This is in large part due to fears that the coronavirus emerged after infected bats were consumed.

Air travel is down, and many factories are not running, resulting in a reduction in greenhouse emissions.

Planet Earth itself is moving less, as a result of a dramatic reduction in activity going on on its surface.

It may just be a moment in time, but this Earth Day, the planet is getting a real break.

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When the beavers start munching the managing begins

By *Marquita Mullen, CLMCD*

The beaver is the largest rodent in North America. Known by its scientific name as *Castor Canadensis*, the beaver is a semi-aquatic animal that is native to our Eastern Upper Peninsula of Michigan. It is a fascinating creature and has the ability to alter its environment only second to humans.

For anybody living near any sort of watershed, you may already be familiar with this animal. Typically, nocturnal with a flat paddle of a tail and long sharp teeth, beavers can usually be spotted either swimming with its head just above water or climbing up the bank to remove a branch. But no matter when you spot one, they always seem to be up to something.

North American beavers are herbivores and therefore eat leaves, roots, aquatic plants, and bark. Though beavers play an important role in our environment and help it thrive, their ability to harvest whole trees as well as their tendency to cause flooding generally leaves landowners to view these rodents as a nuisance.

If one begins seeing signs of a possible over-infestation of this animal, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Service program offers some management techniques that landowners could find beneficial.

The first of these steps starts with what is referred to as exclusion. This involves the wrapping of hardware cloth around valuable trees or shrubs to prevent a loss to beavers.

The second technique that addresses damage from beavers is Habitat Management. Such management efforts can range from removing trees and other attractive vegetation from your property, to managing water levels of existing beaver ponds by hav-

ing multiple PVC pipes pushed through a dam to allow water flow to continue.

If one finds that they are unable to coexist with this animal, the next recommended technique would be a complete removal of the dam. State wildlife regulations may limit or prohibit dam removal techniques so it is suggested to check with your State wildlife agency before taking any action.

Finally, if all other techniques and avenues have been exhausted and one suspects a situation of overgrazing by this animal, then one might be forced

to remove the beavers. State fish and wildlife agencies regulate the legal harvest of beavers. The most ethical method would of course be to bait and live trap the beavers and pursue relocation efforts. Where one lacks the resources for this method, a wide variety of traps and trapping methods, and seasons in which beaver may be trapped or shot, exist.

Trapping is time honored tradition and is historically relevant to the

Sault Ste Marie Area. Beaver pelts are popular for different textiles, but many trappers also sell the beaver's castor glands for medicinal purposes. Our local tribal members also use the beaver for traditional purposes and teachings.

If you are concerned about beaver activity on your property or would like to learn more about environmental impacts the beaver bring to your property contact the Chippewa Luce Mackinac Conservation District anytime by calling 906-635-1278 or by email at clmcd@macd.org.



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Beavers can sometimes be destructive, as with the above telephone pole.

Spring turkey license update

Many hunters have been gearing up for turkey season, which began Saturday, April 18. The hunt is still on, and we hope you'll get the opportunity to harvest a gobbler this year!

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic and recent executive orders aimed at protecting public health and safety, we are encouraging people to hunt close to home.

This means that some of you may have turkey tags for areas that you won't be traveling to this spring. The following information will help you get the tag you need for your spring turkey hunt.

If you have already purchased and have in your possession a 2020 spring turkey kill tag that is for an area far from home, visit Michigan.gov/HuntLocal to receive an authorization number to convert your existing tag into a Hunt 0234 tag. Hunt 0234 is a statewide hunting license valid May 1-31 for public and private lands, except public

lands in Unit ZZ (southern Lower Peninsula).

This license is valid to hunt Fort Custer military lands with permission. Fill out the website form, click the SUBMIT button and you'll be assigned a unique confirmation number. Write this number on your current 2020 spring turkey kill tag to convert that tag into a Hunt 0234 tag. This will allow you to hunt in your chosen hunt area closer to home.

If you were successfully drawn for a spring 2020 turkey license that is a long distance from your home and you have not already purchased a turkey license, you don't have to purchase the license that you were awarded in the drawing. Instead, you can search for leftover licenses and easily complete a purchase online.

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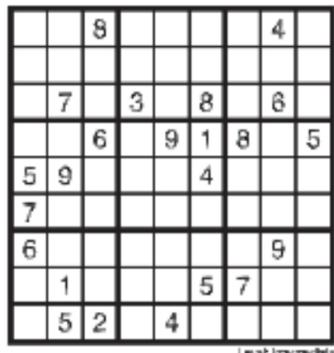
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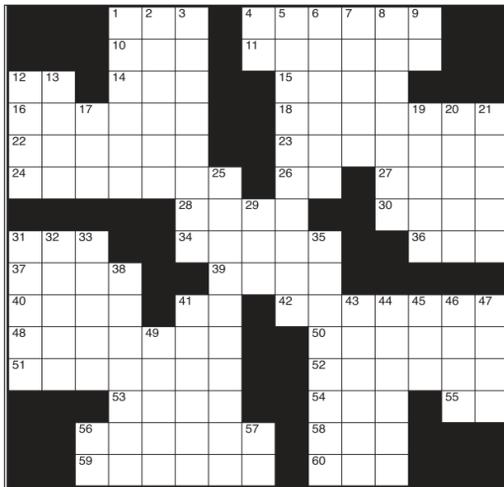
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- Lantern
- TV network
- Georges __, French philosopher
- Sharp, shrill bark
- Albanian monetary units
- Launched Apollo
- One who graduated
- Exist
- Passed by
- Very unpleasant smell
- Graduates
- Seedless raisin
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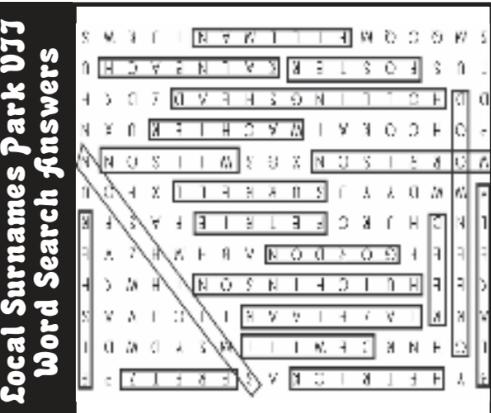
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- Mollusks
- German municipality
- Body part
- City of Angels hoopsters
- Suffocate
- Pleasing to the eye
- Poplar trees (Spanish)
- Ship officer
- Individual investment account (abbr.)
- Prefix meaning within
- Ceased to live
- Day by day
- Not color
- Condition of withdrawal (abbr.)

Local Surnames (Part VII)

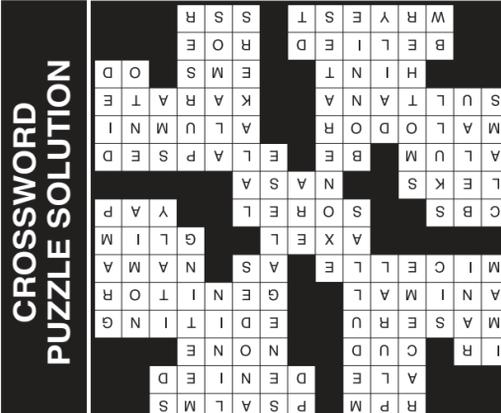


Let's look at some surnames commonly found in our area. This is the seventh in a multi-part series. Search for the following names:

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|--------------|---------|------------|----------|
| Greenwood | Fisher | Hutchinson | Smithson |
| Hollingshead | Foster | Kalnbach | Surrell |
| Blakely | Fretz | Morrison | Tazelaar |
| Dewitt | Gordon | Petrie | Wachter |
| Fillman | Hetrick | Reed | Wilson |



Local Surnames Part VII
Word Search answers



CROSSWORD
PUZZLE SOLUTION



We are Fans of Baseball!!

Watch a fun baseball movie!

My family loves the game of baseball! We are practicing our throwing, catching and batting in our own backyard. The roots of baseball are said to be in early ball-and-stick games played in Europe, and have been traced to contests played in Egypt in earlier times. The rules may have changed over the years, but the fun and excitement have made baseball one of the most popular games in the world.

Read the clues and fill in the crossword puzzle:

- when a fielder makes a mistake with the ball
- a special hit that causes the ball to dribble slowly on the ground
- bases are _____ when runners are on first, second and third base
- official who makes sure rules are followed
- where players wait when they're not on the field
- when one team does not score a single run in a game
- when a batter swings and misses the pitch three times
- _____ Leagues: American and National
- where the pitcher stands
- home "base"
- heroes are honored in the Baseball Hall of _____
- a two-base hit
- _____ League: baseball league for children
- home-run hit when there are runners on all three bases
- where a pitcher warms up before taking the field
- when two teams compete several times in a row
- when a ball is hit out of bounds
- runner sprints to next base without ball being hit
- a first-year player
- special shoes to help you run

Focus and fire! Baseball Idioms

- a ball park figure means:
A. an exact price
B. an estimated number
- to strike out means:
A. to fail while doing your best
B. to have success
- to touch base means:
A. short chat with someone
B. take a base home

Yuck! I'll have to order a different plate next time.

We're nutty for baseball!!

The Richest in the World?

Baseball players must be the richest athletes in the world!

Why do you say that?

Because they always play on...

Start at the star and follow the dots to see where the baseball players play their games. Next, fill in the letters to spell what you see!

(i m d a d n s o)

Who Are These Baseball Players?

Match these famous baseball players to a fun detail about them. (Hint: start with the names you know, then ask a baseball fan!)

- Barry Bonds
- Cy Young
- Nolan Ryan
- Rickey Henderson
- Johnny Bench

- speedy stealer of over 1,400 bases
- struck out 5,714 batters
- hit 762 home runs, the most ever
- star catcher, perhaps greatest ever
- pitcher with 511 wins

- Reggie Jackson
- Roberto Clemente
- Yogi Berra
- Babe Ruth
- Ted Williams

- last player to bat over .400 in a major league season
- World Series homers earned him nickname "Mr. October"
- legendary home run hitter, played for three teams
- famed for catching, batting and clever quotes
- Pirates right-fielder known for helping people

Hot dog! I love a good game!

Thank you

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for sponsoring the Fun Page!

Mackinac County Sheriff's Office Weekly Activity Report

For the week of April 12 through April 19 the following activity was reported by the Mackinac County Sheriff's Office:

- Traffic accidents reported involved the following: two car/deer accidents.
- Deputies provided assistance to the St. Ignace Police Department twice.
- Deputies investigated two suspicious activity situations.
- Deputies took one larceny complaint.
- Deputies took one Breaking and Entering complaint.
- Deputies took one trespassing complaint.
- Deputies conducted three wellbeing checks.
- There were no subjects booked into the Mackinac County Jail.

Deputy Maryn Carter
Mackinac County Sheriff's Office

Luce County Sheriff's Log

April 14 - 19

April 15 – Natural death, E. John St, Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

April 15 – Property damage accident-car/deer, CR135, Lakefield Township. Investigated, report taken.

April 17 – Mental health evaluation, E. John St, Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

April 17 – Property damage accident-car/deer, CR405, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

April 17 – Conditional bond violation, CR399, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

April 17 – Personal injury accident-one car, CR457, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

Traffic Stops: 15
Traffic Citations: 0

Verbal Warnings: 15
Motorist Assists: 0
Property inspections: 140
Liquor inspections: 1
Assist Other Agencies: 4
Assist Own Agency: 0
Investigative arrests: 1
OWI Arrests: 0
Concealed Pistol License Fingerprints Taken: 0
Process Servings conducted: 2
Hours Patrolled: 94
Miles Patrolled: 1733
Complaints taken: 6

Bookings:

April 17 – 52-year-old, male, Operating while intoxicated – 4th offense, driving while license suspended – 3rd offense.

NOTICE REGARDING CORONAVIRIS PRECAUTIONS

This is to advise that the Luce County Sheriff's Department is now closed to walk-in traffic. If you have a complaint, please call 911. Otherwise you can still call 906-293-8431, which is our phone number, Monday through Friday from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm 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.

EMERGENCY, CALL 911
NON-EMERGENCY,
906-495-2140
(Central Dispatch)

New tax deadlines for individuals, businesses

The Michigan Department of Treasury has issued additional taxpayer guidance about new state income tax return filing and payment deadlines, income tax extensions and estimated tax payments.

“We are continuously evaluating how we can assist residents and businesses during the COVID-19 pandemic,” State Treasurer Rachael Eubanks said. “Changing some of the state’s filing and payment deadlines can help individuals and businesses figure out their next steps. Individuals who are owed a tax refund should not wait to file their income tax returns.”

Under Executive Order 2020-26 signed by Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, all April 2020 state income tax filing deadlines in Michigan have been pushed back to July 2020 as a part of continued efforts to help Michiganders during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Individual income tax returns and payments due on April 15 are now due before midnight on July 15, 2020. Businesses that file corporate income tax annual returns by April 30 have until July 31 to file and pay.

All penalties and interest will be waived until the new deadlines in July 2020.

Businesses that pay corporate income taxes are typically larger businesses known as C Corporations, S Corporations and Limited Liability Corporations typically pay taxes through the state’s individual income tax.

Individual and Corporate Income Tax Extensions

Individual taxpayers who need additional time to file beyond the July 15 deadline can request an extension to Oct. 15, 2020. Taxpayers requesting additional time to file should estimate their tax liability and pay any taxes owed by July 15, 2020, to avoid additional interest and penalties.

A calendar-year corporate taxpayer requesting an eight-month extension to file a state corporate income tax return must submit that request and pay the appropriate amount of tax by July 31, 2020. The extended annual return remains due on December 31, 2020.

Estimated Tax Payments

With the April 15 estimated tax payment deadline previously extended until July 15, the state Treasury Department has also followed the Internal Revenue Service and is moving the second quarter June 15 estimated tax deadline to July 15. For most individual and business taxpayers, this means that both the first and second quarter estimated tax payments are now due July 15.

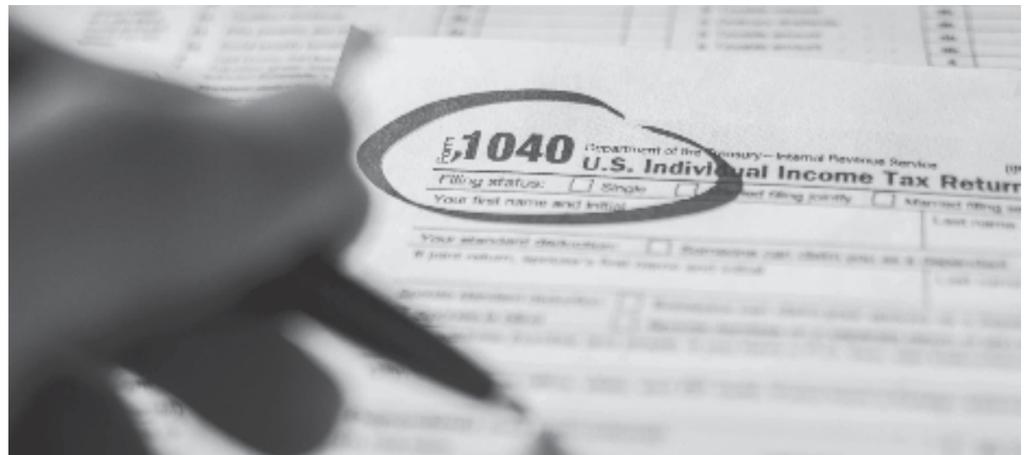
When submitting tax payments, businesses should include their Federal Employee Identification Number (FEIN). Individuals should write the last four digits of their Social Security number on the memo line of the check or electronic payment to ensure the payment can be matched to the account.

Payment vouchers should be included with tax payments when available.

Taxpayers who are owed a refund are encouraged to file their state income tax returns so they can receive their refunds. More information about e-filing is available at www.michigan.gov/mifastfile.

PUBLIC NOTICE

To help protect our workers during this COVID-19 pandemic, the Luce County Road Commission will not be removing downed trees from seasonal roads until the current executive stay home order is lifted. There will likely be significant numbers of seasonal roads with trees across due to the storms during Thanksgiving and New Year's Eve. The Road Commission will be placing a barricade with a “ROAD CLOSED” sign at the entrance to any seasonal roads that are found to have trees across them. Please be aware that if a seasonal road does not have a barricade, it does not guarantee the road will be clear. We appreciate your patience and understanding during this unprecedented event.



Businesses can pay monthly, quarterly sales, use and withholding tax in May

Certain businesses that have experienced disrupted operations due to the COVID-19 pandemic now have even more time to make monthly or quarterly sales, use and withholding tax payments, according to the Michigan Department of Treasury.

Business taxpayers scheduled to make sales, use and withholding tax payments for March and April or for the first quarter of 2020 can postpone filing and payment requirements until May 20, 2020. The state Treasury Department will waive all penalties and interest.

“Our administration is doing everything we can to support Michigan businesses during this crisis,” said Governor Whitmer. “Postponing payment and filing deadlines, and waiving penalties and interest will provide much-needed relief to business owners.”

Specific information about Treasury providing continued tax assistance to businesses because of the COVID-19 pandemic can be found in Penalty and Interest Waived for 30 Days for Monthly and Quarterly Sales, Use and Withholding Returns due April 20, 2020.

Business taxpayers are encouraged to file sales, use and withholding tax returns and pay taxes owed as of the original due date if able to do so.

On March 18, the state Treasury Department first announced tax assistance for businesses scheduled to make their sales, use and withholding payments in March.

The waiver is not available for accelerated sales, use or withholding tax filers. Businesses with questions should inquire through self-service options using Michigan Treasury Online.

INVITATION TO BID

The Mackinac County Housing Commission will receive sealed bids until 3:00 PM, local Curtis time, May 10, 2020 at N9174 Kozy Street, #50 Curtis, Michigan 49820, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Community Room. Sealed bids shall be mailed in, or E-mailed in to the Mackinac County Housing Commission Office; shall be to the attention of Carmen Pittenger, Executive Director, N9174 Kozy Street, #50, Curtis, Michigan 49820, with the outside of the envelope marked "Sealed Bids for 2020 CFP." Bids, whether mailed, or emailed will not be accepted if received after the above mentioned time and date. It is the Bidders responsibility to verify Bids arrived by Mail or Email before the Bid date and time. Hand delivered Bids will not be accepted. Due to the COVID-19 virus, a public Bid Opening will not be held.

Work in general shall consist of:

Base Bid 1: Replace Storm Doors and Prime Entrance Doors at all apartments at the Curtis site.

Base Bid 2: On 5 buildings, remove existing shingles and replace with new architectural shingles at the Curtis site.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the Architect and Mackinac County Housing Commission and the following Plan Rooms and Builders Exchanges: Delta County Builders Exchange, Iron Mountain-Kingsford Builders Exchange, Marquette Builders Exchange, Sault Ste. Marie Builders Exchange, and Traverse City Builders Exchange.

Complete set of plans and specifications can be obtained from Architects Group Limited, 1825 South Webster Avenue, Suite 202, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54301, and telephone: 920/432 1232 for a refundable deposit of \$25.00 and a non-refundable mailing fee of \$15.00. All plan deposit checks shall be made out to the Mackinac County Housing Commission. Non refundable mailing fee shall be made payable to Architects Group Limited. Electronic copies of the Plans and Specifications are available from Architects Group Limited at no charge.

Bid Form, Bid Bond, Form of Non Collusive Affidavit, and Representations, Certifications and Other Statements of Bidders forms shall be submitted with bid. Failure to do so may be cause for rejection of bid. Copies of the above mentioned forms are in the specification book for contractors to make copies of. Bidders shall also include with bid letters regarding Minority Participation and Section 3 Requirements as outlined in the specification book. A bid bond of 5% is required to be submitted with the bid for bids over \$25,000.00 with the bonding company listed in circular 570. See instructions to bidders for requirements. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish material labor Payment Bond and Performance Bond in the amount of 100% of the Bid along with Insurance Certificate before commencing work.

Each Bidder shall comply completely with Instructions to Bidders and General conditions of the Contract for Construction. This shall include evidence of an Affirmative Action Program, including women and minorities. Follow Executive Order 11246.

Contractors shall comply with minimum salaries listed in the wage rates included in the specification book.

The Mackinac County Housing Commission reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in the Bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Mackinac County Housing Commission.

The requirements of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 apply to this project and to the greatest extent feasible, contractors shall fulfill their obligation to utilize lower income residents as trainees and/or employees. See Supplementary Instructions to Bidders and General Conditions of the Contract for Construction, Article 40, and Division 1-U regarding their responsibilities.

MACKINAC COUNTY HOUSING COMMISSION
N9174 KOZY STREET #50
CURTIS, MICHIGAN 49820

BY: CARMEN PITTENGER - EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

CLASSIFIEDS

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

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE MONDAY BY 4:00 P.M.

HELP WANTED

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

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MISC. FOR SALE

RUGER GP 100, Stainless 4-inch barrel .357, lots of extras. Over/under 20-gauge, Turkish walnut, never been fired. Must go! (906) 322-1088 (Newberry area) P760

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Helen Newberry Joy Hospital card. Call 293-8401 or email nbynews@jamadots.com to identify. 4/15+4/22

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

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT IN NEWBERRY: Nice 1-bedroom home with main floor laundry, convenient to hospital. ALSO, 2-bedroom ranch-style duplex with laundry near hospital. 450-3770. 4/1TFC8

Narcotics Anonymous Meeting

Monday
10:00 a.m.
Tribal Center on Reservation

Monday
7:00 p.m., Newberry St. Gregory's School
Open weekly meeting

Al-Anon Meetings

Al-Anon is for anyone who is having problems because of someone else's drinking.

Tuesday
Manistique — 6:00 p.m.
Courthouse, Manistique

Wednesday
Munising — Al-Anon Group — 8:00 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, 125 W. Onota, Munising.

92nd District Court/Luce County Deputy Court Clerk

Salary Range \$30,155.82 – 35,050.75
Luce County Employee Benefit Package

Summary

Under the general direction of the Court Administrator, performs a variety of complex clerical tasks involving the processing of criminal and traffic cases. Processes general civil, landlord tenant and small claims matters as well as criminal cases in a back-up capacity. Assists probation officer with drug testing and data entry as needed. Provides assistance and directions on court matters to attorneys, law enforcement officers, staff members and the public. Collects and accounts for monies paid for fines, cost, and bonds. Types a variety of court documents, enters case information to the data base and performs a variety of related tasks.

Applicant must possess a valid driver's license. A criminal history check and drug test will be required.

A complete job description can be obtained by calling the 92nd District Court at 906-293-5531 or by visiting the Luce County web site.

Email cover letter and resume to jlbupnorth@lighthouse.net or mail prior to April 30, 2020 to:

Jeanine Blakely/Court Administrator
92nd District Court
407 W. Harrie St.
Newberry, MI 49868

Portage Township Meeting Portage EMS says people are afraid

By Kayleigh Petrie

The Portage Township Board held their monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 14, however this month was different than normal. Due to present circumstances and the Stay Home order, the meeting was held via Zoom. In addition to the board members, there were 14 community members who attended the meeting remotely. The board thanked Rebecca Bollen from EUP Regional Planning for her help in setting up the Zoom conference meeting.

Clerk Pat MacLachlan informed the attendees that garbage bag tags are now available at Curtis Service and The Store since the office is closed to the public. Trustee Pat Abram shared that the roof on Three Lakes Academy is warranted for 15 years per Kaysner construction who installed it. The total life is approx-

imately 20 years.

The board has not heard back from the DNR about their request to allow swimming at Saw Wa Quato Park.

Supervisor Steve Sicinski said the blinker light has been fixed.

Planning and Zoning officer Joe Kolder shared that they are waiting for the okay to hold meetings. Zoning ordinances will possibly be reviewed in July.

Don Reed from the Road Committee said the committee has been communicating via email. He also gave the board a written proposal for millage and road project suggestions.

The ambulance had 13 runs in March: seven transport, and six no transport.

Captain Eric Wiegand said runs are down dramatically. "People are afraid to go anywhere. They're afraid to go to the hospital," he said. "We don't want people to be

afraid."

He shared concerns about the town's emergency personnel whom, he feels, are stressed and anxious about the Covid-19 situation.

Wiegand said patients are screened by 911 and EMS for possible COVID 19 infection.

There was a discussion of the availability of mental health support, financial support and a bonus scenario. He will bring a recommendation to the May Portage Township board meeting.

There was also a consensus that the board should wait and put a road funding question on the November 3rd ballot. Doing this gives the road committee time to work on a plan. Trustee Edgar Holbrook asked to be included in the road committee meetings.

The meeting adjourned at 9:11 p.m. The next meeting will be May 12, 2020.

Programs available for small businesses

By Tammy Henry

This is a compilation of COVID assistance programs currently available. It is not a comprehensive list.

Please note that these programs and their requirements change frequently. Check on

Federal Programs
SBA (Small Business Association) has a few different loan programs. Visit

www.sba.gov for complete details.

If you have a current loan with the SBA, you are encouraged to contact your lender and they will work with you.

Paycheck Protection Program (PPP). This is directly through your lender. MBank and First National Bank of St. Ignace are handling our local PPP loans. Payments are deferred, must have 500 or fewer employees.

Express Loans: Available through December 31, 2020 or when funds are depleted. Not forgiven, must be repaid in full.

The Economic Injury Disaster Loan (EIDL) is the most popular and received extra funding through the CARES act. Available through December 31, 2020 or when funds are depleted. On page four of the application it asks if you would like an advance on this loan. Check yes! This portion of the loan, upon approval, becomes a grant and is not repaid.

State Programs
UIA benefits extended to self-employed and 1099 workers. Apply at the

MIWAM website, <https://miwam.unemployment.state.mi.us>. Your local Michigan Works can answer general questions at 906 293-8551. For specific eligibility call UIA directly at 866- 500-0017

SBDC – (Small Business Development Corporation). They provide many business services all for free. Business counseling including but not limited to business plan creation, projections, marketing, QuickBooks help and much more. Visit their Facebook page for trainings and general information. Michigan Small Business Development Center Upper Peninsula Region

Local programs
The Luce County EDC has a new emergency loan program.

Application required, however, no application fee required (application can be found on our website. www.lucecoedc.com)

Available funds up to \$10,000

Other criteria may apply, each loan subject for approval.

Contact Tammy Henry at the Luce County EDC at 906-293-5982.

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

JOB OPENING – UTILITIES SUPERINTENDENT

Pentland Township is seeking cover letters and resumes for the Utilities Superintendent position by Friday, May 8, at 4:00 pm.

Send to Pentland Township, PO Box 412, Newberry, MI 49868, or email to PentlandTwpClerk@gmail.com.

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FOR SALE

Building Equipment, Farm Attachment, Dog Housing & Gun

1. Old cement mixer mounted on wheels with drive belt and electric motor. Worked good last time used. Poured much concrete and reliable over the years. \$135
2. Two steel tool boxes for 8ft pickup box or for storage. Good condition. Need painting. \$150
3. Shaper for wood shop, made from kit, with motor and some cutters. \$200
4. 34 x 80³/₄ x 1³/₄ solid interior wood door with ²/₃ frosted glass. Antique with some damage in lower corner. \$50
5. Manure fork, 40-inches wide for front end loader. \$40
6. Double-barrel 50-cal muzzleloader with both iron & peep sight in excellent condition with some accessories. \$325
7. Small wire dog travel kennel. \$15.
8. Wooden dog house for med/lg dog, like new. \$25

(906) 293-3382

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

Manistique Lakes Storage Units Available
906-630-6969

FIREWOOD

Cut and Split
Delivery Available

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906-293-3584

SIGN ON BONUS Help Wanted Registered Nurse Full-time Position Available

North Woods Home Care and Hospice has an excellent opportunity for a full-time RN/Case Manager in the Newberry area. We are looking for a compassionate professional with strong nursing skills who will case manage patients based out of our Newberry office with paid travel time. RNs work with a multi-disciplinary team of health professionals, make home visits to patients and assume on-call responsibilities. The Newberry location serves patients in and around the greater Luce County area including parts of Mackinac and Chippewa counties.

Experience in home care is a plus. Computer literacy needed and experience in computerized documentation system is helpful. We offer an attractive compensation and benefits package including a **sign on bonus, a company car based from home, and a relocation allowance.**

Send resume to:

 North Woods Home Care and Hospice
Attn: Kelsey Dawson-Veltkamp – Personnel Department
PO Box 307
Manistique, MI 49854
www.northwoodshomecare.com
email: info@nwchc.com
Phone: 906-341-6963
Fax: 906-341-2490
Equal Opportunity Employer



REGISTERED NURSE

The Michigan Department of Corrections

is accepting resumes for RN positions in the Newberry, MI area. The pay range is \$26.69 to \$34.31 per hour. Twelve paid holidays in addition to annual and sick leave are provided. The State of Michigan offers a wide range of benefits: health, vision, dental and 401k. Candidates must pass a pre-employment physical, drug screen and TB test. Candidates must have a Michigan RN License.

To apply for this position visit:
<http://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/michigan>
Search, Registered Nurse P11-12, select Job #NORTHERN

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WE DELIVER

In these times of caution and social distancing, **NEWBERRY HOMETOWN PHARMACY** wants you to know **we have your back!**

We are now offering **NO-CONTACT DELIVERY RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR** for your safety and convenience. **PLUS** all of our products are available to be purchased and delivered along with your scripts!



DELIVERY SCHEDULE:

Monday – Friday
Newberry, McMillan, Engadine, Naubinway

Wednesday
Curtis, Gould City

Thursday
Hulbert, Eckerman, Paradise

At this time our doors are closed to the public, but our drive-thru window is open! Prescriptions and any of our other products can be purchased through the window. Order online and we will have everything ready for you to pick up!

We are also temporarily offering to mail perscriptions free of charge.



Newberry Hometown Pharmacy cares about our community. Please practice appropriate safety measures to help us all make it through these difficult times.



Wash Hands Often



Cover Coughs/Sneezes



Practice Social Distancing



Disinfect Surfaces



Wear Protective Gear

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