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## Briefs

### Feeding America truck here today

The Feeding America truck is visiting today. Pick-up can begin at the LINK on West Helen St. by 4 p.m., or as soon as boxes are packed. Please bring an empty trunk, and line up like normal. You will not need to get out of your car.

### Haven't received your stimulus? Try this.

Federal stimulus funds to boost the economy will be sent to a vast majority of Americans, beginning with those who used direct deposit to receive their income tax refunds.

If you have not provided the government with your checking account information, your check will come through the mail and could take months. To speed up the process, you can visit [irs.gov/coronavirus/get-my-payment](https://irs.gov/coronavirus/get-my-payment). There, you can check the status of your payment and provide your bank account information if you prefer to receive it sooner. You will also need your tax information from 2019, or 2018 if you haven't yet filed your 2019 taxes.

### Read by Grade 3 terms suspended

The Michigan Department of Education has announced that strict adherence to the Read by Grade 3 will be suspended this year. The law requires third graders to be tested near the end of the school year, and any student who is reading more than one grade level below expectations would be flagged for retention.

Because state testing is not taking place this spring, districts don't have to comply with the law this year.



Carol Stiffler

Timber Charlie's owner Ray Mahaffy, above, closed his restaurant on March 17 but kept his staff working. Together they refinished the floors, re-stained the walls, painted the ceiling, and updated bathroom fixtures. The restaurant is now open for carry-out and has added fresh baked bread and cotton candy to its menu.

## Beginning the slow re-open

By Carol Stiffler

Shortly after Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer ordered the state's restaurants to close dining rooms and switch to carry-out or delivery, Timber Charlie's owner Ray Mahaffy decided his restaurant would simply close.

Whitmer's mandate came on March 16, and by March 17, Timber Charlie's stopped cooking. Between then and now, Mahaffy has had the floors stripped and covered with a shiny resin, then laid down antibacterial floor coverings. The ceiling got a fresh coat of paint. The walls re-stained. Mahaffy bought new tables. He had the bathrooms transitioned to touchless - water, soap, paper towel, and even the urinal will now function automatically.

"This restaurant has been open 32 or 33 years," said Mahaffy, who has owned the place for 15 years. "I've been going there 25 years, but I don't think I've ever seen the inside look like it does now. It's all have-to-dos. If you don't make the changes, people aren't going to come."

Mahaffy says changes like these are part of the "new world" created in the midst of, and then the wake of, the coronavirus pandemic.

"When you go out, you're going to have to feel like you're OK," he said. "I'm not picking on anybody. Our expectations as customers and guests are going to be different when this comes out in the wash."

Timber Charlie's re-opened for take-out orders on Friday, May 1.

Whitmer originally closed restaurant dining



Carol Stiffler

rooms through April 5, but has since extended the order. At present, restaurants do not have a re-open date.

Some industries do: construction and real estate can resume on Thursday, May 7. Garden centers reopened and landscaping came back online at the end of April. Businesses that sell non-essential items can resume operations by offering curbside pick-up service.

Industries that are not so fortunate include any that involve gathering in public spaces. Libraries, for example, will be closed through May 28.

Whitmer says she and her team of advisors are analyzing each industry for the risk of transmission among its workforce - how closely employees work together, how many employees are in the building at a time, and so on. The group has also divided the state into eight regions according to population. The Upper Peninsula is deemed the eighth region, but has yet to receive a protocol specific to the region.

These efforts are underway as Michigan continues to see a reduction in Covid-19 cases. The state experienced an all-time low in reported coronavirus deaths on Sunday, May 3, with only 29 new deaths reported that day. New cases are slowing down, too: there were only 547 new cases reported on May 3.

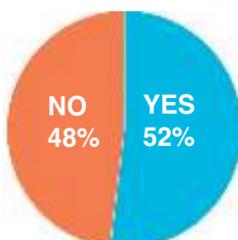
Whitmer says she is carefully manipulating the re-opening - which she likens to "turning up a dial" - to prevent a second wave of COVID-19 cases.

Mahaffy hopes an economic recovery is possible. "We need to work together," he said. "Without each other, we are just a lost place. It's not about restaurants. It's about everything that's up here. When you start losing one thing, the rest is going to go."

## You voted

The U.S. government approved a \$2 trillion stimulus package that promised to send \$1,200 per adult and \$500 per child to qualifying households. Payments to Americans with direct deposit were sent out as early as April 15.

We asked on Facebook: Have you received your stimulus check? With 149 votes, you said:



## Cemetery fence line is about to burst into color

By Carol Stiffler

Nestled in the ground just outside the fence of the Forest Home cemetery in Newberry are about 5,500 flower bulbs. You couldn't guess it now, as they are working underground, but they're preparing to put on a color show in just a few weeks.

By Memorial Day, the fence line will be a backdrop for yellow daffodils and red, pink, purple, and white tulips.

The flowers were originally a project of Newberry's General Federation of Women's Clubs, which tackled the first phase of the project in 2017. Marie Irene Nicholson of Lakefield was instrumental then, when they planted 2,400 bulbs at the cemetery.

"It was cold," Nicholson said. "I thought 'I don't know if I can



Cynthia Dorie

Marie Irene Nicholson, above, has planted thousands of flower bulbs and seeds along the north fence of the Forest Home cemetery in Newberry.

ever do this again.' But it looked too thin. I wanted it to be impressive."

This year, Nicholson carried on and raised funds to add another 3,200 bulbs. She planted them in

five back-breaking days over recent weeks, finishing days ago. Pockets of forget-me-nots and sweet peas will burst through in some areas - maybe the sweet peas will tumble down the slope,

she hopes..

"I'm doing this to do this," said Nicholson, who is a member of the Gardening Club. "There's going to come a day when I can't bend over and plant bulbs. I don't expect my children to come back here and plant bulbs for me. But I hope this will continue on."

She'd love help. She gathers donations with boxes placed around town - she plans to put one at the Newberry News - and buys bulbs when they are on clearance. She welcomes help planting, too.

Nicholson considers it a beautification project and hopes it will bring joy. She hopes the Stay Home order will be lifted in time for Memorial Day so people can

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visit the cemetery. And she's holding her breath in the hopes the flowers will be in their full glory for that occasion.

Residents across the street, which include Yooper Chook creator Cynthia Dorie, know how lucky they are to be able to look across the street and watch the flowers bloom each year.

"I have such a horrid black thumb that I kill plastic plants, so this is quite a treat for me," Dorie said.

When Dorie sees the flowers, they give her a sense of spring and the feeling that someone cares.

"I'm very impressed with Marie and her diligence to the cause," Dorie said. "She has a very positive, forward-thinking spirit about her, and the world needs more Maries."

As for Nicholson, she is determined that this isn't really about her, but about what she can do for the community. The way she sees it, this is just a beautification project for anyone to enjoy.

"I'm not a painter. I can sew, but I'll never be a quilter," Nicholson said. "Gardening is my thing now. Wherever I can give a little joy, so be it."

She doesn't mind if no one knows she did it, because it's not about her. It's for anyone who can see the beauty and get joy out of it.

"I'm not doing this for rewards or honors," Nicholson said. "Rewards are in heaven, when you get there. When I pass through those gates, I'll be looking for a garden."

## My business after COVID-19

*What does that look like?*

By Tammy Henry

Many of you may be wondering "What will my business look like after Covid-19?" There are plenty of resources and guidelines for you to consider.

Social distancing will not be going away any time soon. Staying six feet apart from others, wearing masks and gloves will be part of our lives for the foreseeable future.

You will be required to make sure your employees feel safe and protected. What does that mean? You will likely be required to provide masks and gloves for your employees.

Do you have proper hand washing equipment? Posting proper hand washing signs is also recommended.

What are you doing to make sure your customers feel safe? Have you set up your customer areas according to guidelines? Suggestions and recommendations include: marking the floor in six feet spans, moving tables to ensure six feet apart, designating aisles for one-way traffic. Customers that feel safe will return to your establishment.

Marketing will be key. Take a look at your social media platforms. Is your website current?

Are you communicating with your customers and employees on the changes you are and will be making? I know you miss them! Do they know that? If you have something planned for the reopening, be ready to share those ideas as well.

When the governor begins to relax the shelter-in-place order, there will be guidelines for everyone to follow. What I mentioned above has been discussed a great deal in different webinars and conference calls.

If you have any questions or need help please contact the Luce County EDC at 293-5982 or tammy-henry1234@gmail.com

## Every Michigan prisoner will be tested for coronavirus

Michigan has been hit especially hard with coronavirus and it has deeply infiltrated the state's prisons. As of Monday, May 4, the state reported 1,870 cases of COVID-19 amongst inmates, and 45 of them have died.

In an effort to control the disease, the Michigan National Guard has begun massive project to test each prisoner for the virus.

On Monday, May 4, medical specialists from Michigan National Guard visited Baraga Correctional Facility to test each prisoner there. The guard members will then move east across the U.P. with the goal of testing one facility each day.

"The medical professionals of the Michigan National Guard are proud to assist with COVID-19 testing in the Upper Peninsula," said Maj. Gen. Paul Rogers, adjutant general and director of the Michigan Department of Military and Veterans Affairs. "We are community members and neighbors, and we always

ready to assist in the fight against COVID-19."

After Baraga, the facilities being tested include Alger Correctional Facility, Marquette Branch Prison, Newberry Correctional Facility, Chippewa Correctional Facility and Kinross Correctional Facility. All prisoners will be tested, totaling about 7,500 prisoners.

"We are very grateful for the support from the National Guard in this effort to continue our testing of prisoners across the state," said MDOC Director Heidi Washington. "Their assistance will allow us to accelerate our plans for testing our population, which will help us keep our staff, prisoners and the public safe."

The majority of the soldiers working on this project are residents of the U.P. MDOC employees who are active members of the Guard at these facilities will also assist in the process.

There will be 15, three-person teams of Michigan National Guard

members working with MDOC custody and non-custody staff to complete the testing. Medical specialists from the Michigan National Guard will be in each team and will collect the samples from prisoners.

Once samples are collected from each facility, the MDOC will transport them to a lab for testing. Results should be known about 48 hours later.

"The clinicians, staff and patients of War Memorial Hospital appreciate the effort to fully test and identify the prevalence of the COVID-19 virus at Kinross Correctional Facility and other prisons in the UP," said David Jahn, president and CEO, War Memorial Hospital, Sault Ste. Marie. "As a CEO who could be calling upon my staff to care for very sick infectious disease patients, I need to have as much information as possible to be prepared for a surge."

## Kalamazoo is producing test vaccine for COVID-19

Michigan's industry is doing its part to put an end to the coronavirus pandemic.

Pfizer began a clinical trial for a COVID-19 vaccine, according to an announcement from Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer. The vaccine will be administered elsewhere, but will be initially manufactured in Kalamazoo.

Whitmer shared the news on Tuesday, May 5, announcing that the first participants have been dosed in the U.S. in a clinical trial for the BNT162 vaccine program to prevent

COVID-19 infection.

"This is great news for our families, our neighbors, and those serving on the front lines during this crisis," said Governor Whitmer. "COVID-19 has shown how vulnerable our country is when it comes to supply chain and much of the lifesaving materials we need are manufactured out of the country. That's why we are so proud that one of the largest pharmaceutical manufacturing facilities in the world is the Pfizer site right here in Kalamazoo, Michigan. In fact, Michigan has a strong history of vaccine development with

the polio and anthrax vaccines. Pfizer is a great partner and the State of Michigan and our strong manufacturing roots stand ready to serve."

Pfizer is making additional at-risk investment to actively scale up their manufacturing capacity and distribution infrastructure to bring a promising vaccine candidate to the world. The company's clinical trial supply will be made at sites in Andover, Massachusetts and Chesterfield, Missouri, and the initial manufacturing will be conducted in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

The trial is part of a global development program, and the dosing of the first cohort in Germany was completed last week. The first stage of the study is taking place at four sites across the U.S. - NYU School of Medicine; University of Maryland School of Medicine; University of Rochester School of Medicine; and Cincinnati Children's Hospital.

Pfizer plans to rapidly scale up the number of sites across the country as the pharmaceutical giant moves into later stages of development throughout the year.

## Bob Powell's Snow Report

Bob Powell's Snow Report has been concluded for the season, with a total of 256.2 inches of snow received. As a NOAA Weather Spotter, Powell assures us we will receive some snow in May. Stay tuned for his rain report and his official summer weather forecast. Here's a hint: he says we'll have enough rain to grow crops, and enough sun to ripen tomatoes.

### A spring joke

Q. What is the shortest month of the year?

A. May! It only has three letters.



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## OBITUARY

### William Allan Blanksvard

Former longtime Greenland resident, William Allan Blanksvard, 83, of Newberry, died Monday morning April 27, 2020 at War Memorial Hospital in Sault Ste. Marie.

Born November 6, 1936 in Ontonagon, son of the late Charles and Ellen (Jussila) Blanksvard, Billy was at graduate of Mass City High School. On January 12, 1956, he enlisted into the United States Army and served until his honorable discharge on October 24, 1957. He was employed as a millwright in Ontonagon for several years and a longtime member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Mass City. Billy had been a resident of Newberry since 2016.



In addition to his parents, William is preceded in death by his brothers Walter and Gene.

Survivors include his siblings Carl (Louise) of Green River, Wyoming, Lyle (Chris) of Kalkaska, Lila Williamson of Lancaster, California and Barbara Miller of Newberry; nieces and nephews Ann (Donnie) Willoughby and Carl Blanksvard all of Rock Springs, Wyoming, Penny (David) Obey and Larry Miller all of Newberry, Todd (Stephanie) Miller of Sault Ste. Marie, Jamee Blanksvard of Belleville, Tim (Laura) Blanksvard of Grand Haven, Traci Eckhardt of Boyne City, Stewart (Chris) Blanksvard of Oregon, Emily (Dave) Madrigal, California, Brian (Danie) Williamson of Tehachapi, California and Gene (Jan) Williamson of Palmdale, California; several great-nieces and great-nephews; special friends Jim (Roleane) Daniels and Karen (Dave) White all of Greenland; his beloved cat Molly.

Graveside services will take place at a later date at Maple Grove Cemetery in Greenland.

Memorials may be directed to Ontonagon County Animal Protection, PO Box 315, Ontonagon, Michigan 49953 in his memory.

Condolences may be expressed at [www.beaulieufuneralhome.com](http://www.beaulieufuneralhome.com).

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

## Helen Newberry Joy Hospital Demonstrates Support for Employees

Helen Newberry Joy Hospital (Hospital) has been notified that the United Auto Workers (UAW) and local union 2399 have filed unfair labor practice charges against the organization. Knowing the actions the Hospital has taken to protect all employees and that we operated under a mutual agreement with local union representatives, we are compelled to respond to these charges.

Like all healthcare organizations throughout the state, the Hospital has experienced low patient volumes as a result of the COVID-19 crisis and recent Executive Orders. Workforce adjustments were made in order to protect all Hospital employees.

Unlike other organizations that were forced to layoff staff, currently, the Hospital has been able to avoid layoffs and continue providing employment for all team members. To further assist, Paid Time Off (PTO) was advanced through the end of 2020 and rotating schedules were implemented. All of this was done under a mutual agreement with local union representatives. In addition, the Hospital recently applied for and received funding to provide compensation to employees for all of their budgeted hours.

"Our main priority is to provide the best care to our patients while supporting our employees and their families.

Despite the charges brought by the UAW, we will continue to advocate for them," said HNJH CEO Hunter Nostrant.

"I am humbled by the support and incredibly proud of our team's response to this crisis situation and thank them for continuing to work on the frontlines of this pandemic to ensure the safety of our patients and community during this unprecedented time," said Nostrant.

Helen Newberry Joy Hospital has always and will continue to make decisions with the best interest of our employees, patients, and community in mind.

Exposure to sunlight often has a direct link to mental health.

Being this far north of the Equator, we experience a distinct lack of sunlight in the winter. Now that it's spring, the days are getting longer and longer, allowing us to get more sunlight. Depression linked to the change in seasons, particularly to seasons with less sunlight, is known as Seasonal Affective Disorder.



## In memoriam...

In memory of my father  
Ardeith Holt  
who passed away  
May 11, 1989

As always, Dad, on this day every year my thoughts and memories are of you. You are loved and missed.

Love,

Daughter Lorraine & son-in-law Jim & Terrie & Kenny & Grandchildren

## Spring Burial Schedule

The following is a partial list of area residents who died over the winter and their spring burial dates. The list will be updated periodically as more are scheduled. An up-to-date list may be found at [beaulieufuneralhome.com](http://beaulieufuneralhome.com) under the "Spring Interment Services and Burials 2020" heading.

**Brenda J. Cashman**  
Sat., May 23, 2020  
Visitation: 10-11:00 am  
Bethlehem Lutheran Church  
Funeral Services  
11:00 am at the church  
Interment at Engadine Cemetery

## Observance of Mental Health Month has added significance now

### May is Mental Health Month

Observed nationally since 1949 and traditionally symbolized by a green ribbon, the mental health awareness effort sets a goal to combat stigma and provide support and education on matters pertaining to mental illness. It also aims to draw attention to suicide, which can be brought on by mental illness, in the hopes of further development of suicide prevention strategies.

During the COVID-19 crisis, mental health is increasingly becoming a focus of attention. In response, information about available mental health resources can be found through the state's Stay Home, Stay Well initiative. These efforts are to help build resilience in Michigan residents trying to cope with the pandemic. Links to crisis help lines, guidance documents, videos and other mental health resources are available at [Michigan.gov/StayWell](http://Michigan.gov/StayWell).

Almost one in five Americans has some form of mental illness, and these conditions are often stigmatized and treated differently from physical health conditions.

"Defeating this stigma is critical to helping people feel more comfortable accessing the support they need when they need it," said Dr. Debra Pinals, psychiatrist and MDHHS medical director for behavioral health. "Mental health and well-being are just as important as our physical well-being. At MDHHS, we honor Mental Health Month by emphasizing that it is okay to reach out for help and connecting people with the right resources."

All Michiganders are encouraged to observe Mental Health Month by reaching out to talk to those who may be struggling or feel isolated, Pinals said. Human contact can make a difference, even if that contact needs to be done virtually.

## Resource guide to support family well-being during COVID-19 emergency

The Children's Services Agency within the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) has developed the "Family Well-Being Guide," a new resource with information on how everyone can support children, parents and other caregivers during the COVID-19 emergency.

The guide features practical tips on ways to support vulnerable families. It includes recommended questions to help understand the needs of potentially at-risk caregivers and children. It also provides statewide resources available to families who might have concerns about food, housing, mental

health, finances or safety.

"As a community we are all responsible to look out for one another, and to make sure kids and their primary caregivers are healthy, safe and thriving," said JooYeun Chang, executive director of the Children's Services Agency. "During a time when face-to-face visits are restricted, we encourage everyone to think about those families you know who are dealing with hardships and could use some extra support before stress and anxiety create a more dire situation."

Reaching out to lend an ear and help families access available support can go a long way toward keeping families stable and well, Chang said. The Family Well-Being Guide can help frame those conversations.

If you suspect that a child is being abused or neglected, call MDHHS's 24 hours a day, seven days a week toll-free hotline at 855-444-3911.

## In Memory Of

### Judy (Brown) Justice

JUSTICE, Judy M.  
Galesburg, MI (Age 78)



Went to be with Jesus Monday morning, October 7, 2019. Judy was born May 7, 1941 in Newberry, Michigan, a daughter of Ed and Ethel (Carver) Brown. She had been a Kalamazoo area resident since 1960 and was employed with the James River Corporation for 36 years, retiring in 1998. Judy was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Jimmy M. Justice, on January 21, 2000. She is survived by 3 siblings, Ronald Brown and Robert (Judy) Brown of Newberry, MI, and Ruth Ann Bayn of Battle Creek; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. Graveside services will be held at 1 o'clock Friday, October 11th in Oak Grove Cemetery, Galesburg.

We love you and miss you!

To our Mom,

### Pauline Ketola Rose



Happy Heavenly Mother's Day. Gone, but never forgotten.

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Your 14 children and families

## The Newberry News Policies

### Letters to the Editor:

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### Obituaries:

Obituary pricing is determined by the number of words. The minimum cost is \$100, which includes a photo and up to 400 words. For each additional 50 words, the price increases by \$20. Death Notices may run for free, but do not include a photo. Death notices may contain the person's name, age, birth and death dates, birth and death locations, parents, memorial/funeral services and where memorials/condolences may be directed.

### Weddings/Engagements:

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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  
Luce County Pet Pals, Inc. is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization.

# Don't break the supply chain

By Carol Stiffler

A local farmer told me last week that people are getting alarmed about meat. Their farm raises cattle, sheep, and chickens, and their meat is already sold out in advance.

"People would buy every animal on my property if I let them," she said. "They're panicking."

With multiple meat packing plants closed across the country and in Canada - some of them are massive - analysts are warning about a meat shortage. It could be lengthy, they say.

Meanwhile the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development has teamed up with the state's beef and pork producers to limit any shortages while increasing worker safety in meat packing plants.

And they're asking us not to "panic buy" the meat that is currently available.

The American supply chain has become sophisticated enough that goods are often delivered just in advance of when they're needed. This limits waste and maximizes profit. And it works 99% of the time, as long as crops perform at their average standards.

When a pandemic strikes and people buy in fear, supply chains are broken. Toilet paper supplies were the first noted shortage in this coronavirus pandemic. As people feared they'd be

locked at home, they perhaps didn't realize how much toilet paper they would actually need and they snapped it up. In many grocery stores and in big box stores like Costco, toilet paper supplies were completely exhausted. The supply chain broke - though only temporarily, it was still distressing.

It has since happened with other products, like flour and yeast, as shoppers snatched up available quantities in anticipation of baking their own bread for perhaps the foreseeable future. No one really

knows how long this pandemic will last. Yeast disappeared.

Fleishman's yeast company reports that they are dusting off old equipment and increasing production to get more yeast into stores, but it will still be one or two months before they can get shelves restocked. The yeast supply chain is broken - even in Newberry.

That's the kind of event Michigan is trying to avoid with meat. If even a small minority of consumers panic and deplete the meat supply, the tenuous chain will break. According to *The Atlantic* magazine, simply shopping more often and buying "a few extra" of these precious items can break the supply chain.

Perhaps in the U.P., we are more well off than other areas, since many of us have venison in our freezers from hunting season. We might catch

our own fish. We probably all know several people who raise beef cattle and plenty of us buy a quarter of a cow at a time. But a lot of us rely on grocery stores like Mac's Market or Rahilly's IGA for the protein we eat. And if we're not vegan or vegetarian, we are right to be concerned that meat might be hard to find next time we head to the store.

This is tricky. We have to not only stay calm, but trust that our neighbors will do the same. The supply chain can be broken easier than we'd like to believe.

Perhaps it is time to take an inventory of what we have in the freezer, or to search for ways to reduce our dependence on meat. Take into consideration all of our options - your neighbor who raises livestock, or the availability of chicks at farm stores. Consider buying a turkey and using it to feed your family for days or even a week.

Whatever we do, let's keep each other in mind. Panic buying increases stress and turns us into competitors. And when we break the food chain, we make it harder for our neighbors to survive.

We live in the kind of community where neighbors care for each other. One of the ways we can do that is by making sure everyone who braves a trip to the store for meat will be able to leave with some.

You can reach Carol at [nbyeditor@jamadots.com](mailto:nbyeditor@jamadots.com).



Carol Stiffler

## 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:

"Never let a crisis go to waste"

-Rahm Emmanuel's words years ago, and Hillary Clinton's in the last week.

When the Wuhan virus hit Italy and many other countries hard in March, we were told by our leaders that we needed drastic social isolation to prevent our hospitals from being overwhelmed with critically ill virus patients. The American people agreed to comply for our own good.

Other than New York City getting close, it hasn't happened. That danger has passed and the other dire predictions have not materialized.

What has happened is a serious disruption to our society and economy and many left-leaning leaders are now using the crisis to take away God-given, constitutionally guaranteed rights and to try and implement their own petty agendas by extending the shutdowns when science shows it is much more harmful to do so. (Look up herd immunity). Our own governor when confronted with legitimate protests to this, vindictively extended the shutdown.

Now the left says- shut up and do as I say or we will take more of your rights away. They then resort to childish name-calling. What small-minded, petty hypocrites they are! Remember history - the tyrannies of the last century- National Socialism and Communism started out slowly but ended up killing hundreds of millions - and are still doing it today.

Those who oppose the start of tyranny today are doing it not for themselves but for our children. They should be thanked for that and not criticized by people who can't see past their own political agendas - some who even appear to want our country and way of life to be harmed.

Again: they "don't want to let that crisis go to waste". Don't let them get away with ruining our country - contact your representatives and tell them - ENOUGH. We want our free country back NOW.

Jerry Beaudin  
Curtis

## Just Bill

### How creative will we be?

By Bill Diem

When the lockdown started, I thought that it would be a good time to write another play. It took me years to finish "Curly Maple," a play of the Upper Peninsula that I started before the Erickson Center was dreamed of, and only finished last fall. But I was recently surprised to discover that I now had no energy for creating with words.

My wife Sylvie, who has a studio and loves to paint, discovered that she wasn't painting.

We do other things and are very busy. We made new covers for the couches, I sewed smocks for nurses, and I spent eight days making a sourdough starter that has brought life to five loaves of bread so far.

But after six weeks of this I started to ask myself why I wasn't writing. Last

Friday, I met with creative friends on Zoom to talk about the subject.

Doug is writing his third book, and advancing magnificently. He writes several hours every day. He is changing in confinement, but is 60, he knows time is precious, and he doesn't want to waste any. He loves writing.

Jeanne has finished the first stage of work on a television series she is scripting. She always wanted to write songs, and during confinement she has started trying to work on one.

Tom is writing a non-fiction book, and he can work on it in confinement, but he is also a musician who was in New Orleans to make music for the crowds of Jazz Fest, and that was a washout. His wife Sylvaine is there to present her painting and sculptures at a big exposition that was cancelled in April. Tom has been playing his clarinet in empty streets

and parks. Sylvaine films his little concerts, and takes photographs of the empty tourist city.

Henrietta, a photographer, is also inspired by the Covid conditions. She made a series of "selfies" of herself, coughing into her hands covered with paint. Then as time went by, she took new pictures. Her blue face at the end shows how easily the virus gets where it goes.

Sylvie thinks that the weight of this Covid event is so huge that she wants to live it deeply, experiencing the novelty of quarantine. She and Jeanne both think that artists will be resilient, and come out of this period with new energy.

What form might it take? The Spanish Flu in 1918-19 killed perhaps 50 million people, three percent of the world population, yet the event left no cultural trace.

I never read a book or watched a film or saw a painting about the Spanish flu. That pandemic was followed by the Roaring 20s, in which a great deal of creativity occurred in music, art, literature, and the new film industry. However, Tom, Sylvaine and Henrietta have already made art that testifies to what this time is like.

The words of my friends give me hope that I am resilient. And perhaps I will also adopt some of Doug's dedication to using the time left to me more wisely.

Bill Diem resides in Paris.

# Traveling through time: This week, through the years

By Sterling McGinn

From May 10, 1895

**Local**  
—James Craig has rented the saloon building at Dol-larville, recently vacated by the Pentland Brothers, and will open up in the liquor business in a few days. His application was presented to the town-ship board on Thurs-day and a license was d u l y granted.

— T h e sawmill at Deer Park was started up last week with a full crew of men. The new gang of circular saws made by Mr. Bradley is a s p l e n d i d s u c c e s s , just the

thing for small timber. The new gang will add several thousand to the daily capacity of the mill.

—At a meeting of the Board of Education held last Saturday, at which all members were present, Mr. Jas. Davis, of Bridgeport, Mich. was engaged as principal of the Deer Park School at a salary of \$60 per month.

From May 14, 1920

**Boy Scout Movement**  
The News is in receipt of a letter this week from Dr. H. L. Mead, a former resident of Newberry, now re-siding in Stephenson, and leader of the Boy Scouts while residing here.

Among other interesting things the doctor has to say, he makes the following sug-gestion as to the solution of the "Boy Question" in Newberry. It is a suggestion that might well be given serious consideration by the men of Newberry.

We quote from his letter as follows: *I have been going to make a suggestion for a long time after having read the article in your*

*paper about the trouble the people of Newberry have had with a certain class of boys and, if I remember correctly, that are all under 18. The thought occurred to me that it would be a grand and glorious opportunity for the county or some welfare organization or the business men to back up a real honest to God Scout movement and hire a full-time man to take charge of the whole country and organize and work with the boys.*

*We have organized here in this county and have a full time executive and first call council and at present we have eight troops in the county. Everything is going along fine and we have the men of the county behind us.*

From May 14, 1970

**NHS Golf Undeclared**  
In three matches, coach Fred Lamb's golfers are still unbeaten, mowing down the Manistique high school team twice and Munising once.

In a match May 6, Steve Barber topped his man 43 to 50 to win medalist honors

for the meet. Jan Schmidt defeated Manistique's Beckman 43 to 52 while Carl Moulton defeated Harrison 44-53 and Rich Victorson defeated Stram 50-54. In a return match at Manistique May 8, it was Schmidt over Lessica 45 to 49; Barber over Waters 46-50; Moulton over Stram 46-50; and Victorson over Beckman 50 to 52.

Newberry entertained Munising May 12 and rolled to their third victory 178-188. Medalist Steve Barber beat Trombley 40-47; Gary Moulton and Scheweyen tied at 47-all; Victorson defeated Heimerman 47-51; and Jan Schmidt lost to Aiken 44-43.

Newberry's first four golfers consist of four sophomores and one freshman, Rich Victorson. In addition, junior Rick Bierlein; sophomores Jim Mills, Carl Forsberg, Mike Herbst; and freshman Tom Rahilly and Bill Fretz make Newberry's high school golf picture bright for the next two or three years.

Barber and Moulton, two

of Newberry's first four, competed in the Newberry Men's Club Championship tournament last year, and both made the champi-

onship flight. The New-berry Golfers will travel to Manistique May 15<sup>th</sup> for the Great Lakes Conference Tournament.

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Wednesday.

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It is Spring.

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I am at home.

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I miss school.

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I am hungry.

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I have a cat.

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## On this day in history... May 6<sup>th</sup>

### Famous Firsts

**1787** – 1st African American Masonic Lodge (African # 459) forms Prince Hall, Boston



**1835** – James Gordon Bennett, Sr. publishes the first issue of the New York Herald (price 1 cent)

**1837** – US blacksmith John Deere creates the first steel plough in Grand Detour, Illinois



**1840** – World's first adhesive postage stamp, the "Penny Black", is first used in Great Britain and features Queen Victoria.

**1851** – Dr John Gorrie patents a "refrigeration machine"

**1906** – "Temporary" permit to erect overhead wires on Market Street, San Francisco allows United Railroads to run electric streetcars

**1954** – Roger Bannister of the UK becomes the 1st person to run a 4 minute mile, recording 3:59:4 at Iffley Road, Oxford



**1960** – US President Eisenhower signs Civil Rights Act of 1960

**1962** – 1st nuclear warhead fired from Polaris submarine (Ethan Allen)

**2001** – During a trip to Syria, Pope John Paul II becomes the first pope to enter a mosque

### Pulitzer Prizes

**1935** – Pulitzer prize awarded to Audrey Wurdemann (Bright Ambush)



**1940** – Pulitzer prize awarded to John Steinbeck for "The Grapes of Wrath"

**1946** – Pulitzer prize awarded to Arthur M Schlesinger (Age of Jackson)

**1957** – Pulitzer prize awarded to John F. Kennedy (Profiles in Courage)

**1963** – Pulitzer prize awarded to Barbara Tuchman (Guns of August)

### Endings & Disasters

**1527** – Spanish & German Imperial troops sack Rome; ending Renaissance

**1853** – 1st major US rail disaster kills 46 (Norwalk, Connecticut)

**1861** – Arkansas & Tennessee becomes 9th & 10th states to secede from US

**1906** – Tsar Nicolas II of Russia claims right to legislate by decree and restricts the power of the Duma (Russian Parliament)

**1910** – George V becomes King of the United Kingdom upon the death of his father, Edward VII

**1994** – US House of Representatives passes the Federal Assault Weapons Ban

**2019** – One million plant and animal species are now at risk of extinction according to a major new UN report



*1937 – German airship Hindenburg, the largest dirigible ever built, explodes in flames at Lakehurst, New Jersey, as it approaches its mooring mast, killing 35 of the 97 on board and 1 on the ground, ending the age of zeppelins.*

### Space

**1985** – 17th Space Shuttle Mission (51-B)-Challenger 7 lands at Edwards AFB

**1991** – Space Shuttle STS 39 (Discovery 12) lands

**1993** – STS-55 (Co-

lumbia) lands  
**2002** – Entrepreneur Elon Musk founds SpaceX



### The Lighter Side

**1626** – Dutch colonist Peter Minuit organizes the purchase of Manhattan Island from Native Americans for 60 guilders worth of goods, believed to have been Canarsee Indians of the Lenape

**1882** – Epping Forest, England, dedicated by Queen Victoria

**1929** – New York to San Francisco footrace begins

**1970** – Yuchiro Miura of Japan skis down Mt Everest

**1987** – Niroslav Milhailovic begins 54 hours of telling jokes

**2013** – Wal-Mart becomes the largest company by revenue on the Fortune 500 list

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## Elementary School

Choose one of the above topics. Why did you choose that topic? Have an adult (if needed) help you look up some information about the event so you can write a few sentences about it.

## Middle School

Choose three of the above topics to research and write a paragraph on each. Was it a positive or negative event? What impact did it have?

## High School

Choose one event from each category above to research. Write 1-2 paragraphs per topic.

Alternatively, select one topic that really draws your interest and write 5-10 paragraphs about it. Make sure to cover the events leading up to the event and aftermath.

## Elementary School Vocabulary

Match the following words on the left with their definitions on the right by drawing a line between them.

Word	Definition
Adversary	Be undecided between two options; become unsteady.
Fragrance	The distance around a circle; the boundary line of a circle.
Obscure	The place to which one is going or being sent.
Debris	Menacing; threatening.
Circumference	An opponent; an enemy.
Ignite	To cause to burn; to bring about or provoke suddenly.
Terse	An agitated disturbance.
Exasperation	Scattered remains of something broken or destroyed; litter.
Waver	Brief and to the point; concise.
Destination	A sweet or pleasant odor; a perfume or cologne.
Impending	About to occur; to threaten to happen.
Recuperate	To make indistinct or impossible to see; not easily understood.
Ominous	Physical or moral strength or resist or withstand a hardship.
Stamina	To return to health or strength; recover.
Commotion	The state of being frustrated, annoyed.

## 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](mailto: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?

Don't forget to include your photo!



**Citizenship award nominations needed for NHS Class of 2020**

Lt. Steven Derusha at the Michigan State Police, Newberry Detachment, is asking for public input in seeking nominations for the MSP/NHS Exemplary Citizenship Award. The award consists of \$1,000 and a certificate. Criterion for the award is:



- Senior student at Newberry High School.
- Satisfactory academic performance.
- Demonstrates strong, positive leadership in and out of the classroom.
- Has done something positive to influence his/her peers.

—Nomination Ballots have already been distributed to NHS faculty members. Nominations will also be accepted from any person who wishes to nominate a student for the award.

To nominate a graduating senior, simply write the reasons you feel the student is deserving, and email your nomination to Lt. Steve Derusha at: [derusha1@michigan.gov](mailto:derusha1@michigan.gov) by May 10, 2020.

After all ballots are received, several nominees will be interviewed. A committee will interview Nominees (in compliance with COVID-19 social distancing guidelines) and select a winner.

Lt. Derusha said, "The Exemplary Citizenship Award belongs to the people of our community who created the award with their generous contributions. I encourage the community to get involved by nominating students they feel are deserving of our recognition."

**Tahquamenon Area Schools News**

I want to give a big THANK YOU to the staff of Tahquamenon Area Schools. The teachers have taken this COVID-19 situation head-on for our students. Many teachers expanded their knowledge of technology in less than two weeks! They took what was unfamiliar and made it familiar for students. THANK YOU.

To Custodians who come to work to disinfect lockers, rooms and common areas ... I say THANK YOU!

To Food Service Staff who have produced more meals over the last seven weeks than I can count; finding ways to deliver student's favorite meals in different ways and providing a service for families ... I say THANK YOU!

To Paraprofessionals who have assisted with getting packets ready to be mailed to students and assisting with distribution of computers and materials at our five distribution locations... I say THANK YOU!

To Bus Drivers who have helped with food distribution at five remote locations throughout our district; greeting people each week with a smile .... I say THANK YOU!

To Office Staff who have worked tirelessly behind the scenes to make sure copies were made, computers were ready to go out to homes, jump drives copied, phone calls answered and much more... THANK YOU.

They say it takes a village to raise a child. The times we are in have made this even more evident and im-

portant as parents/grandparents/guardians assist with educating students. THANK YOU for working with us to accomplish this task.

**Teacher appreciation week**  
Teacher Appreciation Week usually brings drawings from students, hugs, high fives, and a verbal thank you. It brings a breakfast to the staff from the administration and a goodie bag. This year many of those "normal" things can't happen due to our current situation. So, what can you do?

You can email your teacher a thank you, a video, even a high five. If you do zoom or hangout meet you can thank them when you meet. Draw a picture and send it or you can drop it in the drop box, or at a food distribution location.

I know any gesture would be greatly appreciated. The staff truly are missing the students.

**Grades 6-11**  
Scheduling for the 2020-2021 school as begun. Please contact Ms. Palmer at [kpalmer@taschools.org](mailto:kpalmer@taschools.org) or 906-293-3226 ext. 1119 if you need assistance or missed the virtual meetings.

**Locker/Desk Items**  
Items have been collected from lockers, classrooms, and desks and bagged up. Someone from the school will be calling parents to come and pick up these items. Please give us this week to make calls. If you haven't heard from us and you be-

lieve that you left something, please call after Monday, May 11 at 293-3226. Thank you.

**School Work**  
Everyone should be working on the first round of work. If you have been working you may already be finished and awaiting the next round. The next round will be available Monday, May 11, 2020. It will be available at food locations if you call to arrange. It will also be available during food distribution behind the school on Monday, May 11 in the old shop garage. This is the location of the first pick up. Pick up of materials will also be 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Monday, May 11 at the old shop garage door.

If you need assistance with work, please contact your teacher. If you are in need of packets or have computer issues, please call 293-3226 ext 1101 or 293-3201 and leave a message.

Work can be returned at each of the food distribution locations on Mondays. There is a drop box by the main entrance that is available all the time. Work could also be mailed to 700 Newberry, MI 49868. Please but student name and teacher name on ALL work being returned.

Please contact your child's teacher if you have questions. The teachers will be reaching out to parents and/or students to answer any questions and to assist with learning.

**Food Distribution:**  
Distributions continues as scheduled.

*From the Eagles' nest*  
**Engadine Consolidated Schools Updates**

Here is our update on what is happening at Engadine Schools this week. Please don't hesitate to contact the school if you have any questions.

their support. The winners are Josie Mulholland, Aubree Houghton, Kaiden Boone, and Ava Outwater.

**Report Cards**  
Report cards are heading out to families early this week. Grades will reflect student work from the third quarter, which ended on March 13th.

**Food Service**  
Due to the Governor's extension of school closures, we will continue to offer our boxed food program to families for the remainder of the school year. The free program is available to all children in our local area. Please contact the school if you're interested in participating. If you are already signed up, you will continue to receive food boxes each Monday. Pick-up times are listed below:

**7-12 Packets**  
Our third round of student work packets will be going out this Wednesday. Only students who have requested packets instead of online work will receive them. Packet work can be submitted to teachers via text message, mailed to the school, or dropped off in the office from 8am-1pm Monday through Friday.

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

**Bike Giveaway**  
Congratulations to our WNBYS Bike Giveaway winners! Winners will be contacted on Monday morning to schedule a delivery time. Thank you to our partners at WNBYS and the Newberry Mason's for

- M-28 Bar and Grill (former Pickleman's Restaurant) - Monday - 1:00pm
- Joshua Reed  
Engadine Consolidated Schools Superintendent and 7-12 Principal

**Three Lakes Academy Column**

This week is Teacher Appreciation week and I would like to take a moment to thank the amazing teachers at Three Lakes Academy. I am proud to work alongside each of you and I feel fortunate to have you on our team. Thank you for all you do, teachers!

work than what is being given, some need less. Some families would like to speak with teachers more frequently than once a week and some would not. The best practice here is to let your child's teacher know what works best for you and we will do our best to accommodate.

ready. We are excited to start planning for next year's Bobcats! Even if your child does not plan to attend, we'd like to know. We are always sad to see children move on, but we understand you have to do what's best for your family. The enrollment forms give the office staff and teachers an idea of how many supplies we may need to order for the upcoming year as well as help with grade configuration. Your participation is very much appreciated.

I've put together a quick survey to gather parent feedback. Since this is so brand new we'd love to hear what's going well and what needs work. Please complete here: <https://bit.ly/tlaparentsurvey>

This week's challenge is to do some sort of project/poem/story or whatever you see fit to honor your mom or female guardian for Mother's Day. Please feel free to share what you come up with via email or on our school Facebook page.

If you need anything at all, please let us know. We miss you all so much!

The results of this survey so far show that the needs and/or preferences of students and families vary greatly. Some students need more

Please return your enrollment forms for next year if you haven't, al-

Rachel Bommarito  
Superintendent-Principal

*Whitefish Township Community Schools*

With May comes several things that we look forward to at Whitefish Township Community Schools. The first week of May is Teacher Appreciation Week. This is usually a big event at the school where we celebrate the hard working staff members and give them gifts and other items to show how much we appreciate them. Even though we are not in school, this

can still happen. Reach out to your teachers and tell them thank you. While you are doing this, do not forget that the first week of May is also Corrections Officer Appreciation Week. Thank you to those that serve our communities in the Corrections field. The staff at

Whitefish Township Community Schools appreciate all you do for us.

## Last Call! ↘

**With schools out for the year, it's easy to forget that many area students are graduating without a ceremony.**

Doesn't this monumental achievement in their lives deserve a little *pomp and circumstance?*

**Wish your son, daughter, grandchild, etc.**

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A business card sized graduation ad is just \$20 and will run in the May 13<sup>th</sup> paper. Our full graduation pages will run the following week, May 20<sup>th</sup>

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	Pulmonology/Sleep - K. Peltier, NP.....	906-293-9118
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	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen.....	906-293-9118
14	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Prenatal/Family Medicine.....	906-449-1010
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19	Nephrology - Dr. Napier.....	906-449-1300
20	Cardiology - Dr. Giroux.....	906-632-6013
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Another event in May that we look forward to is graduation. This will look different this year. We are still working out the details but we will have a graduation event for our seniors at some point this summer. It will be a little different than in years past, but it will be an event where we celebrate their accomplishments.

As we enter the eighth week of staying at home, I urge families and students to continue to check their emails and work through their schoolwork. You will be thankful you put in the work when the fall rolls around.

Our next food delivery will be on May 14 at the school from 10:00-2:00. Please make sure you make your way to the school on this day to get your food. Your teachers will be there to help load the food and also collect any work that you have and want to turn in.

As always, you can reach out to Mr. McKee with any questions. Enjoy a great week and have some time outdoors.



Addie Clark turns 7 on May 7.



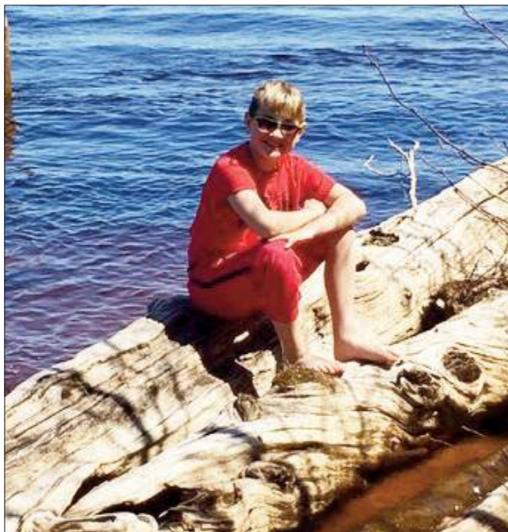
Dylan Chippewa turned 10 on April 13.



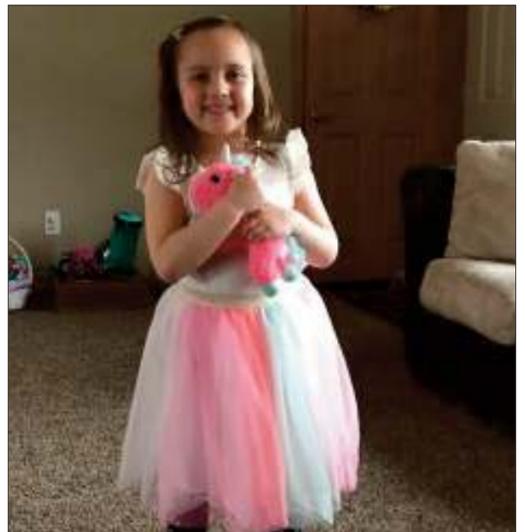
Majken Labadie turned 18 on March 30.



Eastyn Maier turned 3 on May 3.



Logan Chippewa turned 10 on April 13.



Kyleigh Jo Atkins turns 6 on May 9.

## Quarantine birthdays

Birthday celebrations look different lately, but they are no less happy! These local kids had quarantine birthdays. Join us in celebrating them!

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO  
ADDIE, DYLAN, MAJKEN,  
EASTYN, LOGAN and KYLEIGH!**

Do you have a kid with a quarantine birthday? Send in a picture and we'll help celebrate. Email photos to [nbynews@jamadots.com](mailto:nbynews@jamadots.com) or message them to us on our Facebook page.

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Steve Stiffler

The golf course at the Newberry Country Club is open for business, but tee times must be made and paid for over the phone. Golf course employees are not allowed to assist golfers, said country club owner Lance Byrns.

## Time to tee it up at the golf course

By Dan Hardenbrook

With news from Gov. Gretchen Whitmer that we can golf again - albeit a little differently - and a weekend of beautiful weather, many people dusted off the clubs and swung away last weekend for the first time in 2020.

The off-season felt longer than usual, with stay-at-home orders and quarantines in place, but it turns out golf is the perfect game for a time like this.

The game takes place entirely outdoors, has plenty of space, and lets you purge built-up frustration by swinging a club as hard as you can - it sounds perfect! Whether you're a pro or just having fun, golf may soon become everybody's favorite sport.

Lance Byrns has been in the

golf business a long time. He's seen just about everything, from the Lone Star state to the Upper Peninsula. But the Newberry Country Club's owner and operator hasn't experienced anything quite like this.

Though times are tough, Byrns feels lucky. "I'm very happy to be open. It has been a stressful period and I feel lucky to be open even if it's just the course."

Byrns is taking it day by day at the country club. He's not sure when the club will be fully open. The pro shop will likely open, but the restaurant is up in the air. "I sure hope it can, but with that, our customers have to feel comfortable moving around and going out to eat," he said.

For now, he is encouraging everyone to go golfing. "Make a

*Golf may soon become everyone's favorite sport.*

tee time, pay for your round, come out, and enjoy a great day on the course," he said. "Come out and make some memories!"

Though golf has been given the green light, there are protocols in place to help prevent the spread of coronavirus. Golf courses are for walking only. The clubhouse, pro shop, putting green, and driving range are closed.

"We are not to assist the golfer in any way," Byrns said. Golfers with a handicap parking pass, a disability, or who are disabled veterans can use a golf cart. Additionally, golfers who own their own carts can use them - single rider only unless passengers are from the same household.

Tee times must be made and paid for over the phone. Golfers can then head straight to the first tee at their tee time, but cannot congregate, and must stay six feet apart from other golfers.

Golfers cannot touch the flagstick, and an insert has been put in the hole to aid in easy ball removal.

"There are no rakes on the course," Byrns said. "Carts which are used are immediately sanitized upon it being returned

and parked."

But there are no changes to the game itself, and the beginning of the golf season is always exciting for visitors to the course. Byrns and the staff work hard to provide a first-class golf experience.

"We are constantly working hard to improve the condition and playability of the course," he said. "We are very proud of what we have to offer our customers."

Byrns acknowledged the privilege of being one of the first sports to come back online. "If everyone does their part we will be a great example that keeping a healthy mental state is good for the immune system," he said.

Contact the Newberry Country Club Pro Shop at (906) 293-8422 to schedule your tee time and get more information.

### Straits Area Conference recognitions

## Bowler, Newberry wrestlers receive high honors

By Dan Hardenbrook

The Straits Area Conference has announced its All Conference Wrestling Awards for the 2019-2020 Season. After a banner year which included the Newberry program's first district title since 2011 and a share of the Conference Championship, the Indians were well represented in the end of the year awards voting. Five members of the squad earned First Team All-Conference selections, and a sixth was voted on to the Second Team.

Leading the way was senior Lance Bowler, who was selected to the First Team at the 189lb weight class. Bowler, who was a team captain and state tournament qualifier, also earned one of the Conference MVP

honors, being selected as the best overall wrestler from the "Upper Weight" classes which range from 145-285lbs. Bowler also earned his 100th career win this season, and was a top finisher in most meets this year.

Joining Bowler on the First Team was Travis O'Neil (119), Noah Gielecki (130), Jacob Gribbell (160), and Cameron Depew (171). O'Neil, who came to the team through its co-op for varsity wrestling with Engadine, was a spark plug for the squad all season long. O'Neil placed at the district meet, and qualified for regionals



Tara Bowler

From left: Seth Huffman, Paul Davis, Cameron Depew, Lance Bowler, Noah Gielecki, Travis O'Neil, Hunter Philips, Jacob Gribbell, Derek Bowler.

before ending his individual season.

In the 130lb class, Noah Gielecki showed great improvement, making it all the

way to regionals and giving the team the depth to beat bigger teams and compete in larger meets. Gribbell, who was Newberry's only

other state tournament qualifier, was also a team captain and leader for Head Coach Bob Bowler this season.

Only the top 16 wrestlers in each weight class make it to the state tournament, making it a huge accomplishment in a sport that balances individual and team results for success. A junior, Gribbell will be a leader on the team next year. Newberry's other senior, Cameron

Depew, was often credited with keeping his team focused. As the Indians began to peak late in the season,

Bowler said Depew's senior leadership was a big reason why the team found success.

Earning the Second Team All SAC selection was another Engadine athlete who made the daily trip up M-117 to team up with Newberry. Paul Davis, who wrestled at 171, gave Newberry the top two wrestlers in the conference in that class. Davis was the Indians' only Second Team selection.

The Indians were tied for the most First Team selections with five, and overall selections at six. Fellow conference champions Rudyard and St. Ignace finished with six and five picks, respectively. Rudyard's Brady Hall (103) was the MVP in the lower weight classes for the second straight season.

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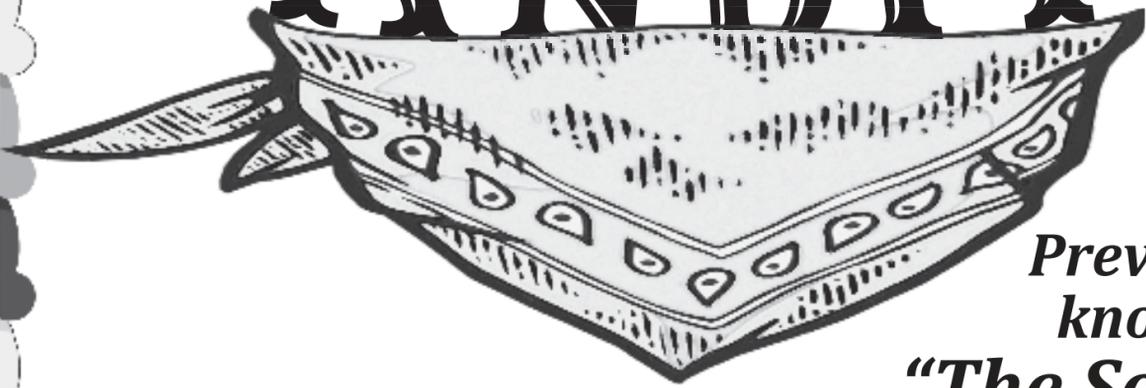
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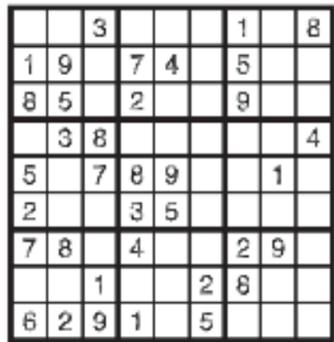
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### Fun By The Numbers

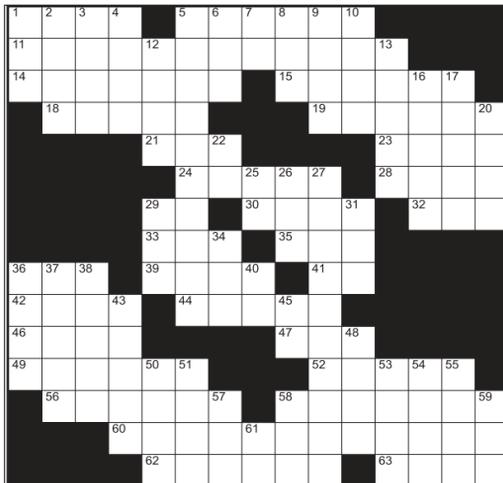
Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. The mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

#### Here's How It Works:

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



ANSWER:



### CLUES ACROSS

- Expression of sorrow or pity
- Not bad
- NYC Mayor
- Essays
- Walk lightly
- Those who utilize
- Actress Judd
- One-time community of nations
- Norwegian river
- Unconscious states
- Make muddy
- Unit of volume
- Consciousnesses
- Envision
- When you aim to get there
- Electronic data processing
- Passports are some
- Snakelike fish
- Military flyers (abbr.)
- Popular computers
- Ecological stage
- Wings
- Used in combination
- Laid back
- Princess's headgear
- Musical composition
- Famed Falls
- Reiterations
- Eras
- Track event

### CLUES DOWN

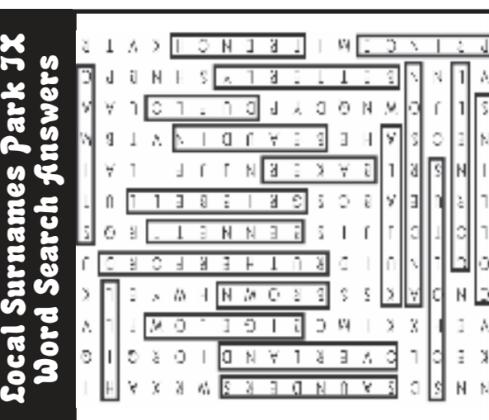
- Defensive nuclear weapon (abbr.)
- Instead
- Gifts for the poor
- A type of gin
- Torments
- One point south of due east
- Actor Pacino
- Feline
- Chinese dynasty
- Short cries for help
- Straits can sometimes be this
- Further
- Variety shows
- Supernatural
- A university in Connecticut
- Atomic #27
- Of I
- We all have one
- Religious guilds
- This can sting
- Sunscreen rating
- Brew
- Religious leader
- Indigo bush
- Burn with a hot liquid
- Jr.'s father
- Ray-finned fish genus
- Morning
- Straight line passing from side to side (abbr.)
- S-shaped line
- Small bunch of hay
- Ripened
- Crater on Mars
- Humanities
- Of the ears
- To the \_\_\_ degree
- Wood
- Cools your home

## Local Surnames (Part IX)

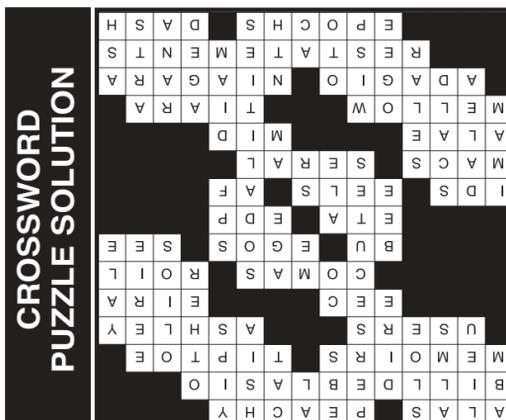


Let's look at some surnames commonly found in our area. This is the ninth in a multi-part series. Search for the following names:

- |          |          |            |
|----------|----------|------------|
| ANDERSON | BROWN    | OVERLAND   |
| COLLINS  | CORNELL  | PRINCE     |
| BAKER    | DUFLO    | RUTHERFORD |
| BEAUDIN  | FRENCH   | SAUNDERS   |
| BENNETT  | GRIBBELL | SCHOLTUS   |
| BETTERLY | HILL     | STIMAC     |
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### Local Surnames Part IX Word Search Answers



### CROSSWORD SOLUTION



# Happy Mother's Day!



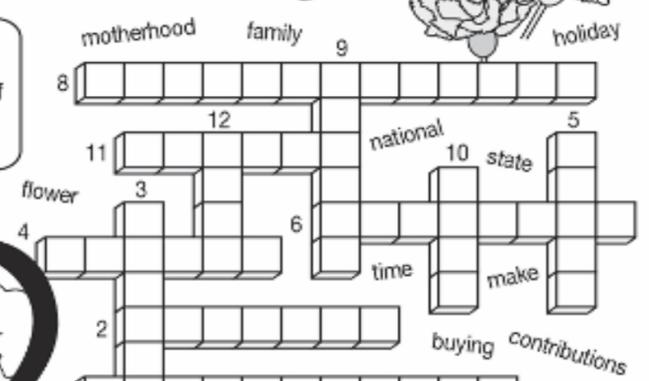
I made a funny card for my Mom!

I love Mother's Day! I was wondering how this lovely holiday for moms began, so I went to the library to do research to find out. I searched web sites on the computer. I found beautiful books full of stories and pictures. To find out what I learned about Mother's Day read my clues below, then fill in the crossword puzzle.

- Mother's Day is a time to honor a mother, \_\_\_\_\_ or even a special aunt.
- Soon after the death of her mother (in May 1905), a woman named Anna Jarvis urged people to support the idea of a national \_\_\_\_\_ for moms.
- Anna wanted people to show respect for \_\_\_\_\_ and to give thanks for all the work that mothers do for us.
- She gave out her mother's favorite \_\_\_\_\_, the white carnation, a custom that spread to many states.
- Her home \_\_\_\_\_ of West Virginia was the first (in 1912) to have an official Mother's Day celebration.
- On May 9, 1914, U.S. President Woodrow Wilson declared the first \_\_\_\_\_ Mother's Day to honor mothers whose sons had died in war.
- Mother's Day is celebrated on the second \_\_\_\_\_ in May (U.S., Canada).
- A beautiful, historic building in West Virginia was named The International Mother's Day Shrine and Museum. They hold teas and programs to promote the \_\_\_\_\_ of mothers (and other women) to our country.
- Businesses promote the \_\_\_\_\_ of cards, flowers, jewelry and other gifts for Mother's Day.
- Although it is nice when children give a gift, it is even more special when they take the \_\_\_\_\_ to write a letter or to do something special with their moms.
- Often families attend religious services, have picnics or do \_\_\_\_\_ get-togethers or calls.
- Can you \_\_\_\_\_ a breakfast, write and decorate a card or plan an activity for your mom's special day?



grandmother Sunday



Mommy?

Do You Know...?

Sometimes we wear a white carnation to honor a mother who has died and a red or pink carnation for a mother who is still living.

## Things Moms Do For Us!

1. Match each chore with the word that makes sense.

2. Then find and circle the word in the puzzle.

Oh my gosh! If I listed all the things our moms do for us I'd have to list a **billion bajillion** things.

When we are tiny newborns our Moms feed us, comfort us, diaper us, rock us to sleep, burp us, walk us, sing to us and keep an eye on us all day long. Gee, how tiring must **that** be?

Now we are older and go to school, but moms still do so much for us. Here is a list my friends and I put together.

- \_\_\_\_\_ the beds
- \_\_\_\_\_ for groceries
- \_\_\_\_\_ us to the dentist
- \_\_\_\_\_ to our fears
- \_\_\_\_\_ us to practices and lessons
- \_\_\_\_\_ our sports team
- \_\_\_\_\_ for the school sale
- \_\_\_\_\_ holes in our favorite clothes
- \_\_\_\_\_ us to feed the dog
- \_\_\_\_\_ supplies for school
- \_\_\_\_\_ money for a rainy day
- \_\_\_\_\_ our homework
- \_\_\_\_\_ for us at our games
- \_\_\_\_\_ us how to cook
- \_\_\_\_\_ our favorite T.V. show
- \_\_\_\_\_ vegetables or flowers
- \_\_\_\_\_ the floors
- \_\_\_\_\_ the windows
- \_\_\_\_\_ the bills
- \_\_\_\_\_ the laundry

- bake
- buy
- drive
- take
- remind
- make
- listen
- shop
- coach
- mend
- watch
- mop
- save
- cheer
- check
- fold
- plant
- pay
- teach
- wash



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## Mackinac County Sheriff's Office Weekly Activity Report

For the week of April 19<sup>th</sup> through April 25<sup>th</sup>, 2020 the following activity was reported by the Mackinac County Sheriff's Office:

- Traffic accidents reported involved the following: two car/deer accidents, and a two-car accident (no injuries reported).
- Deputies provided assistance to the following Agency: Michigan State Police
- Deputies investigated two suspicious situations.
- Deputies investigated one abandoned vehicle.
- No subjects were booked into the Mackinac County Jail.

Deputy Eli Leach - 4931  
Mackinac County Sheriff's Office

For the week of April 26<sup>th</sup> through May 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2020 the following activity was reported by the Mackinac County Sheriff's Office:

- Traffic accidents reported involved the following: two car/deer accidents, a driving complaint was also taken.
- Deputies provided assistance to the following Agency: Michigan State Police (three times)
- Deputies investigated one suspicious situation.
- Deputies took one trespassing, one breaking and entering, and one harassment complaint.
- Deputies cited one driver for driving on a suspended license.

- Deputies responded to a juvenile runaway complaint.
- Deputies responded to two civil disputes, one civil stand-by, and two 911 hang ups/open lines.
- Deputies conducted one VIN inspection.
- Deputies took two dog-at-large complaints.
- Deputies also assisted one motorist.
- Deputies assisted Chippewa County Sheriff's Department with a digital investigation.
- No subjects were booked into the Mackinac County Jail.

Deputy Traci Lounsberry - 4929  
Mackinac County Sheriff's Office



## Luce County Sheriff's Log

April 27 - May 3

**April 27**, Property damage accident-car/deer, US2, Garfield Township, investigated, report taken  
**April 29**, ORV violation, CR464, Lakefield Township, investigated, report taken

**Traffic Stops:** 1  
**Traffic Citations:** 0  
**Verbal Warnings:** 1  
**Motorist Assists:** 0  
**Property inspections:** 69

**Liquor inspections:** 0  
**Assist Other Agencies:** 1  
**Assist Own Agency:** 0  
**Investigative arrests:** 0  
**OWI Arrests:** 0  
**Concealed Pistol License Fingerprints Taken:** 0  
**Process Servings conducted:** 1  
**Hours Patrolled:** 50  
**Miles Patrolled:** 1024  
**Complaints taken:** 2

**Bookings:**  
**April 29**, 33-year-old male, Operating while intoxicated

### NOTICE REGARDING CORONAVIRUS PRECAUTIONS

The Luce County Sheriff's Dept. is closed to walk-in traffic. If you have a complaint, please call 911. Otherwise you can still call 906-293-8431 which our phone number Monday thru Friday 8am to 4pm to speak with staff.

This policy will stay in effect until further notice. Sorry for the inconvenience.

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

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

### VILLAGE ELECTRIC CUSTOMERS:

#### CALL IN ELECTRIC METER READS FOR MAY

Village staff will not be conducting in-person meter reads for the month of May, due to COVID-19. Residents are asked to call in their electric meter reads between May 6 and May 15.

Please call 906-293-5681 to report your name, service address, and read. If you call after hours, please leave a voicemail message sharing the requested information.

Meter reads not reported by May 15 will be estimated.

**Thank you for your cooperation.**

**CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE:**  
**MONDAY 4:00 PM**

**DISPLAY AD DEADLINE:**  
**FRIDAY 5:00 PM**

## McMILLAN TWP BOARD

**April 27, 2020**

The regular meeting of the McMillan Township Board was called to order by Supervisor Schultz at 4:30 p.m.

Present were: Schultz, Villemure, Medelis, Rahilly, Nutkins and Tammy Henry.

Motion by Rahilly, supported by Medelis to approve the minutes of the March 30, 2020 meeting as read. Ayes-all, motion carried.

Motion by Rahilly, supported by Villemure to approve the minutes of the April 7, 2020 meeting as read. Ayes-all, motion carried.

ried.

Motion by Villemure, supported by Nutkins to approve the bills. Those being GENERAL checks 7633-7669 totaling \$54,977.96 and UDAG checks 1347-1348 totaling \$43,378.58. Ayes-all, motion carried.

Motion by Villemure, supported by Rahilly to accept the treasurer's report. Ayes-all, motion carried.

Motion by Rahilly, supported by Nutkins to adjourn. Ayes-all, motion carried. These minutes are unofficial until approved at a future meeting.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regularly scheduled board meeting of the Luce County Road Commission on May 12, 2020 shall be by teleconference only to comply with executive order 2020-21. Members of the public wishing to participate should call the Luce County Road Commission Office at (906) 293-5741 prior to the meeting for more information. Written comments may also be mailed to the Luce County Road Commission Office.

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### VILLAGE OF NEWBERRY

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### DO:

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- ✓ Stack brush/twigs length-wise along property line with the "butt" of branches facing the alley.
- ✓ Call the Village of Newberry with any questions – (906) 293-3433

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## Columbus Township CLEAN-UP DAY

**Masks and gloves are required. Social distancing is required.**

**Saturday, May 16, 2020 9:00 am-5:00 pm**

Dumpsters will be located one block North of the Shanty Bar at M-28 and County Road 415 (James Street), and one block East.

**Items Not Accepted:**  
★ Household Garbage ★ Hazardous Waste ★ Tires  
★ Freezers ★ Refrigerators ★ Batteries ★ Mattresses

Questions should be directed to Trustee Ed Auge at 906-293-3478.

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**CLASSIFIED DEADLINE MONDAY BY 4:00 P.M.**



**HELP WANTED**

**THE LUCE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION** is accepting applications for summer employment. Applicants must be age 18 or older and possess a valid driver's license. The positions are for 4 – 10 hour days Monday – Thursday. Duties include but not limited to flagging traffic, road patching crew and small tool operations for roadside maintenance. Starting wage is \$10.00 per hour with \$1.00 per hour increase each year of return employment capped at \$12.00 per hour. Applications can be picked up at the Luce County Road Commission Office or email office@lrc48.org. This job is ideal for college students returning home for the summer months. All applications must be submitted to the Luce County Road Commission Office at 423 West McMillan Avenue, PO Box 401, Newberry, MI 49868 by May 14, 2020 @ 3:00pm. 5/6+5/13C58



**LOST & FOUND**

**LOST:** Red walker w/seat left at Dollarville Dam parking lot by accident on Saturday, May 2nd. 906-293-7031, Bill or Marlene. 5/6+5/13  
**FOUND:** Gold-colored necklace found near corner of Newberry Avenue and E. John Street. Call 293-8401 or email nbynews@jamadots.com to identify. 4/29+5/6  
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## Fuelwood permits are free in 2020 apply online now

Michigan residents now can apply online for a free permit to cut fuelwood from dead and downed trees in approved areas of Michigan's state forests.

Fuelwood season will begin May 1, a month later than usual, because of statewide Department of Natural Resources office closures due to the COVID-19 virus.

DNR staff recommends that you visit the site where you plan to cut before applying for a permit. The quality and quantity of dead wood varies by location. Current maps of areas where cutting will be allowed are available online. The permit form is at Michigan.gov/Fuelwood. Print it, complete it, and carry it with you when you are cutting wood. If you have already submitted an application and payment, your check will be

returned to you along with your permit. Permits are good for 90 days after they're issued; all permits expire Dec. 31 regardless of issue date.



Michigan Department of Natural Resources  
 With a permit, dead or downed trees may be harvested for fuelwood in state forests.

Check fuelwood maps to make sure the area where you plan to cut is open for fuelwood. Permits are for use on designated state forest land in the Upper Peninsula and the northern

Lower Peninsula. Permits allow for collection of up to five standard cords of wood per household. Wood is for personal use only and cannot be resold or traded. Wood must be dead and down within 200 feet of a road. No off-road use of vehicles is permitted to gather wood. Permits normally cost \$20 each; 2020 permits are free due to the effect of the COVID-19 virus on DNR staff availability. The DNR will assess the situation for 2021 after this fuelwood season has ended. Local DNR customer service centers and management unit offices are currently closed due to statewide measures against COVID-19. Staff is available by telephone.

If you have additional questions specifically regarding fuelwood permits, contact Doug Heym at 517-284-5867.

## Seney National Wildlife Refuge temporary changes

In response to guidance from the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, Seney National Wildlife Refuge is announcing modifications to operations to support federal, state and local efforts to slow the spread of the novel coronavirus (COVID-19).

At Seney National Wildlife Refuge, the following services and operations will be suspended until further notice in order to comply with the Michigan state health guidance:

- Visitor center operations will remain closed
- All public events scheduled for the month of May are cancelled

The health and safety of our visitors, employees, volunteers and partners at Seney National Wildlife Refuge is our number one priority. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is working service-wide with federal, state and local authorities to closely monitor the COVID-19 pandemic. We will notify the public when we resume full operations and provide updates on our website and social media channels.

Outdoor spaces at Seney National Wildlife Refuge remain accessible to the public in accordance with the latest federal, state and local health guidance, including:

More than 10 miles of foot paths are open for hiking  
 Many miles of backcountry roads are open for hiking or bicycling

The Marshland Wildlife Drive will open on May 15  
 The fishing loop and designated pools will be open for fishing starting May 15

Maps and regulations can be found on our website. Access to outdoor areas may close if conditions change.

If contemplating a visit to a national wildlife refuge during this pandemic, we ask visitors to adhere to guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and state and local public health authorities to protect visitors and employees. As services are limited, we urge visitors to continue to practice "Leave No Trace" principles, including pack-in and pack-out, to keep outdoor spaces safer and healthier.

### Help Wanted

*Tahquamenon Hotel – Hulbert*

- **Part-time Breakfast Cook:**  
8:00–11:30am, Friday–Tuesday
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Schedule varies

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### SIGN ON BONUS

**Help Wanted  
Registered Nurse  
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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:



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 Attn: Kelsey Dawson-Veltkamp –  
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 PO Box 307  
 Manistique, MI 49854  
 www.northwoodshomecare.com  
 email: info@nwchc.com  
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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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### SEASONAL Employee Opportunity

The Hiawatha Sportsman's Club has an opening at its golf course for a mechanic. Applicant should have the skills to work on small engines (golf carts), tractors, and other machinery as required. The position would be a seasonal position and hours would be set by the supervisor and his assistant. Full job description available upon request. Resumes or letters of interest can be sent to manager@hiawathaclub.com

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*Thank You!*