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## Construction of new Soo Lock began this week

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Detroit District, announces that the New Lock at the Soo project is on schedule as construction for phase one of the project began this week. Trade West Construction, Inc., began to move equipment to the site on May 4 and will begin deepening the upstream approach to the locks in the north canal within the next month.

Phase one of the project, upstream channel deepening, will facilitate the construction of a new Poe-sized lock in the place of the existing Davis and Sabin Locks. This work is expected to be complete in November 2021.

"It's incredible that we're starting this construction a year earlier than even the most optimistic projections when the project was reauthorized in 2018," said Lt. Col. Gregory Turner, commander, USACE, Detroit District. "Getting the first phase started sets the conditions for the project's ultimate completion."

The three major phases of the project remain on track with their timetables virtually unaffected by the coronavirus pandemic at this time.

Phase two involves rehabilitation of the upstream approach walls, which will stabilize the existing approach walls to allow for modern vessels to tie up and wait their turn to pass through the new lock.

The third phase, construction of the new lock chamber, will include rehabilitating downstream approach walls and is nearing its 70% design milestone.

The new lock project will cost approximately \$922 million and create about 1,000 temporary jobs. When complete, the new lock will increase the capacity to accommodate large ships at the locks, where more than 85% of the vessels pass through the larger Poe lock.

## Signs for the Class of 2020



Steve Stiffler

The Newberry High School Class of 2020 is celebrated with new signs on the front lawn of the school - one sign for each member of the senior class. The school district is in the process of planning a graduation ceremony that will take place in July.



## American Legion plans virtual Memorial Day event

By Sterling McGinn

The American Legion Hugh Allan McInnes Post 74 in Newberry has made the difficult decision to cancel their live Memorial Day programs at the Newberry and McMillan cemeteries due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Although the programs will not be held publicly, the Legion members along with M-123FM will stream the annual ceremonies virtually and bring them safely to your homes.

"Due to the stay-at-home extension until May 28, we decided to try something different this year," stated post commander Jim Dzelak. "Myself and the Legion officers felt the program is too important to cancel completely."

Street flags will be installed along Newberry Avenue prior to Memorial Day.

Messages from each of the speakers will be pre-recorded, and the decoration of the graves and military honors will be completed within social distancing guidelines. The Legion will also place flags at veterans' graves at Forest Home Cemetery in Newberry. If a veteran's grave is missed, call Jim Dzelak at 293-8072.

The time of the virtual event will be announced in next week's *Newberry News*. It will be available to watch on the M-123FM, Newberry News and Newberry Avenue Facebook pages and at M123fm.com.

Memorial Day services in Hulbert, Paradise and Strongs will take place as normal, with details available in next week's News. Services in Curtis and Engadine are canceled.

## Stay at home extended; Manufacturing re-opened

By Carol Stiffler

On Thursday, May 7, Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer extended the stay home order through May 28 and announced that manufacturing could resume operations beginning Monday, May 11.

The stay home order had previously been extended through May 15. Though the state is "flattening the curve" and slowing transmission of COVID-19, Whitmer says Michigan residents are still safer at home. She says the state will slowly re-engage its economy and re-open one sector at a time, but will always be ready to dial it back in the event of a surge of infections.

Her update included an introduction to the MI Safe Start plan, which details six stages of the pandemic:

1. Uncontrolled growth
2. Persistent spread
3. Flattening
4. Improving
5. Containing
6. Post-pandemic

The state is currently in stage three, where case



Office of Governor Gretchen Whitmer

growth is gradually declining. Stage four is defined by a clear decline in cases, hospitalization and death. Masks and social distancing will still be required, but small gatherings will be allowed. Additionally, retail shops will be allowed to permit in-store shopping, with capacity limits. Offices can re-open, but working from home is still required wherever possible.

Michigan's coronavirus caseload continues to improve. On Monday, May 11, the state reported an increase of 414 new cases and 33 deaths. That brings the state to a total of 47,551 cases and 4,584 deaths as of Monday, May 11. In

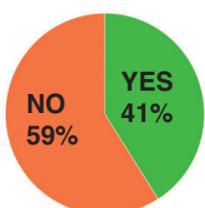
the Upper Peninsula, there have been 96 confirmed cases and 15 COVID-19 related deaths. Luce County has had only one case; Mackinac County has had 6.

At a press conference on May 11, Whitmer addressed questions regarding the possibility of reducing restrictions on the northern part of the state where the virus is much less prevalent. She reminded the audience that the virus is present in 79 of 83 counties - the four absent counties are all in the U.P. - and can be spread by people who don't even realize they are carrying it. "We are all safer at home," she said.

## You voted

The nationwide unemployment rate is currently 14.7%, and unemployment in Michigan reached "depression levels" three weeks ago. The state has paid 1.1 million residents about \$4 billion in unemployment during this pandemic.

We asked on Facebook: Have you been laid off, or had your hours reduced, because of the coronavirus pandemic? With 200 votes, you said:



## Hunting the elusive morel mushroom

By Carol Stiffler

Now that our tiny, encore winter is over, the weather is just right for morel mushrooms to appear on the forest floor. Popping up under last year's leaves, the prized fungi are already luring people into the woods.

Seney resident Johnny Bowler did a spot check for morels on Mother's Day and found none yet.

"I think after the rain on Wednesday and the warm weather, it's going to be great," Bowler said. Bowler has been hunting for morels for about 40 years, focusing in the hardwood forests south of Seney.

Morels need decently warm, wet spring weather with days in the 60s and ground temperatures in the 50s. In northern Michigan, morel season usually hits in May.



Ben McClanahan

With warmer weather and spring rains, morel mushrooms should begin popping up on the forest floors. Mushroom hunters are already checking the woods.

But that doesn't necessarily mean you'll find any.

Morel hunting is famously tricky for first-timers and amateurs, who have to not only find the woodland mushrooms, but

also learn to tell true morels from false morels.

Skilled morel hunters advise to look near fallen elm trees but also say the sought-after mushrooms can basically pop up anywhere.

Michigan's Department of Natural Resources website has a map for morel hunters, showing last year's burn sites - another setting that can yield mushrooms.

Then there's the task of figuring out what is and isn't a morel.

Real morels have a clean, hollow stem, and an oval cap that is deeply pitted, kind of like a peach pit. False morels have a cap that looks more like brains and have fuzz inside the stem. The false morels are considered poisonous, though plenty of foragers dispute that.

"The first one is the hardest," Bowler said. "After that it's easy peasy."

Most mushroom hunters, including Bowler, recommend

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soaking morels overnight in salt water to clean them and help rid the pits of bugs. Champion morel hunter Anthony Williams of Boyne City taught a morel hunting class at the Engadine Library last spring and advises keeping them dry and using a paintbrush to clean out the cavities in the cap.

However you treat them, Bowler promises they're delicious. He recommends rolling them in flour, sprinkling them with salt and pepper, and frying them.

"Nothing compares to a morel," he said.

## Northern Exposure Resort in Curtis has new owners

By Kayleigh Petrie

There is a pair of new faces in Curtis, and they're ready to grow roots in the resort community. Ross and Kim Abraham recently purchased the Northern Exposure resort from Dave and Sue Fleishmann, who had owned it since 1994.

The Abrahams, from Grand Haven, Michigan, will live on the resort premises. Coming with them are their two shelties, Heath and Snickers. The couple is excited to see where this new adventure will go. "We will be doing some upgrading to the cabins and the grounds," Kim said. "We like the area and thought we wanted to try something new in life."

The Abrahams aren't strangers to Curtis. Ross snowmobiled in the area for years when he was younger. The two of them also honeymooned in Curtis 15 years ago.

The resort will be open all year round, and plans to cater to summer tourists as well as winter visitors. "We are also looking forward to being open in the winter for the snowmobilers and ice fisherman," they said.

The Abrahams spoke fondly of the town saying, "We love that it is a small town with lots to offer, and are looking forward to being part of the community."



Kim and Ross Abraham are the new owners of Northern Exposure Resort.

## New kids on the block



Randy Fretz

If you come to Newberry on County Road 405 through Dollarville, watch for this young family of geese at the Dollarville curve. They've recently hatched goslings and are known to cross the road at times.

## Painting resumes on Mackinac Bridge

The final season of a four-year process to repaint the two towers of the Mackinac Bridge is expected to begin next week.

Contractor Seaway Painting of Livonia, which completed the 2017-18 project to strip the north tower down to bare metal and repaint it, also was awarded the latest low-bid contract to repaint the bridge's south tower. Work resumed on May 11.

This is the first time the south tower has been completely stripped and repainted the iconic ivory color. Painting of the south tower began during the 2019 season and is scheduled to be completed by this fall.

"This painting work is



Carol Stiffler

weather dependent, and the weather has now improved to where the project can resume," said Mackinac Bridge Authority Executive Secretary Kim Nowack.

Closures on the north-bound lanes will be lifted on Fridays and on south-

bound lanes on Sundays during peak traffic weekends. Lane closures also will be removed as needed for high-traffic volume times, such as holidays.

The south tower repainting began with stripping and painting on some of the

tower's interior "cells," along with installation of an enclosure for painting the outside of the tower. The portions of the tower below the bridge deck are expected to be painted this year.

The original paint is lead-based and Seaway is required to contain 100 percent of the paint as it is removed and ship it to an appropriate landfill facility. The new paint, which is zinc-based, is expected to last at least 35 years, with periodic maintenance.

The south tower contract is for just under \$6.5 million, and work must be completed by Dec. 31, 2020.

## A cool summer?

### Bob Powell predicts fewer 90-degree days

By Carol Stiffler

You've probably noticed it's been a cooler-than-average May, with frost and snowfall persisting halfway into the month. We will eventually be able to put away our winter coats, but local NOAA Weather Spotter Bob Powell says cooler temperatures will be the trend over the summer.

"We've had several years of warm Mays, Junes, Julys and Augusts," he said. "And we're due for a cold one."

It won't be shockingly cold - not like 1992, when it snowed in July. "I bought a brand new Sea-Doo that summer and had to wear a wet suit," he said. "I think it was 33 degrees when I was out on Round Lake in July."

We will have warm days this summer, Powell said, with multiple days in the 80s. It might even hit 90 degrees sometime, but it won't be as hot as it was last summer.

"It's a cyclical event," Powell said. "Sometimes it's controlled by El Nino, or other factors like volcanos erupting or forest fires in Canada that get out of control. Smoke can cover the sky, blocking out the sun. It's built into the weather for us."

Powell is not anticipating any freaky weather events. Rainfall will be on the low end of average, he said, and gardeners should anticipate needing to water their gardens, but not have trouble growing crops. "Cooler temperatures are fine for the growing season," he said.

Powell will provide *The Newberry News* with rain and temperature reports throughout the summer.

## Updates from MDOT:

### Roadside parks reopen May 15

Most roadside parks operated by the Michigan Department of Transportation will reopen for the season Friday, May 15. However, the Lake Michigan Shores Roadside Park on US-31 in Charlevoix County will remain closed for a few more weeks until shoreline repairs are made.

While most parks are scheduled to be open May 15, motorists should not expect drinking water to be turned on until sometime later in May, after annual testing and treatment of the park water systems is completed.

### Culvert repair near Dafter

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT)-contracted crews are replacing a culvert on the westbound M-28 ramp to northbound I-75 near Dafter. The ramp will remain closed starting Tuesday May, 12 for the duration of the replacement project. This estimated \$40,000 investment is expected to take a week.

A map of the project area is available on Mi Drive.

The ramp is closed today for dewatering and is estimated to be completed on Tuesday, May 19. The repair work will require closing the ramp. Westbound M-28 traffic heading for northbound I-75 will be detoured via Mackinac Trail.

This project will replace a failing culvert and prevent excessive water accumulation near the highway.

## Kewadin extends temporary closures

The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians' government and the Kewadin Casinos have extended the temporary closure of the tribal government and all five casinos until June 1. The primary casino is in Sault Ste. Marie, with additional locations in Christmas, Hessel, Manistique, and St. Ignace.

The tribe's highest priority is the safety of its employees and community members during the COVID-19 pandemic. The tribal Board of Directors declared a state of emergency March 17 and gave the tribe's Exec-

utive Director, Casino CEO and EDC Director temporary powers, including closures.

All personnel except essential services will stay at home to help limit the spread of the coronavirus.

Kewadin Casinos will adjust services for reopening with appropriate social distancing measures. Casino team members are also receiving emergency pay, except those who volunteered to take a temporary furlough. Team members on furlough are still receiving benefits and will be brought back as business demand ramps up.

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# Read all about it...

By Dion Mindykowski

You may have noticed that since the Covid-19 shutdown, we have been focusing more and more on the digital resources available through the Tahquamenon Area Library. From our Hoopla collection to Overdrive for eBooks and downloadable audio, as well as our digitized copies of *Newberry News* from the 1800's, these services provide an access to information 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, even when our doors are closed. There is one service that we haven't addressed as much yet, but is just as valuable: the Michigan Electronic Library.

The Michigan Electronic Library or MEL, might be something you're familiar with if you request books from across Michigan. It is much more than that, however. MEL also includes databases that can be accessed from your phone or computer using either your library card or drivers license. To access these databases, visit [www.mel.org](http://www.mel.org) and click on eResources.

One of the most popular of these databases is Auto Repair Source. Doing your own auto repairs at home? This resource replaces the need for a physical copy of a repair manual and lets you search by make, model, and year to find step-by-step, printable instructions for each repair that you'd like to make. There is also another database to assist you with repairing lawnmowers, boat motors, ATVs, motorcycles and more. This is called the Small Engine Resource Center.

For those with an interest in Family History and Genealogy, you would definitely be interested in accessing My Heritage Library Edition. Just by typing in my last name I am able to find 43,418 results, including census records, family trees, birth and death records, photos, military records, immigration records, newspapers, and more. Obviously, I'd want to start narrowing down that search more, but with that many records there are a lot of possibilities.

Right now, a lot of families are homeschooling. We know that is made even more difficult without access to the library for physical books. MEL has a lot of resources that can assist you in your new roles as teachers. This includes, but is not limited to Pebble Go, World Book Kids, Explora, Opposing Views, and Prepare for College from Learning Express Library.

If our 700,000+ eBooks via Overdrive and Hoopla are not enough, the Michigan Electronic Library adds an additional 200,000+ to choose from.

By comparison, due to space and budget constraint, our physical library can only hold around 30,000 items. If you're like me, you prefer holding a physical book in your hand, but there is something to be said about having access to so much variety, especially at a time when a pandemic is limiting access to those physical copies.

One of the projects that library staff have been working on during the shutdown are descriptions and instructions for these Michigan Electronic Library databases.

Please visit our Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/tahquamenonlibrary](http://www.facebook.com/tahquamenonlibrary) for more details about some of the databases talked about in this column. Or feel free to just start exploring. If you have questions, or need assistance please email [tahquamc@ic@gmail.com](mailto:tahquamc@ic@gmail.com).

As the COVID-19 pandemic continues in Florida, politicians are trying to figure out what to do to keep the economy moving and the people safe. There are a number of new cases and deaths in southwest Florida each day.

Last week the Naples City Council voted to open the local beaches. Additionally, they ordered people to use "beach sense". Yesterday the order was suddenly given to close the beaches at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, May 10, 2020. Someone determined people were not using "beach sense". So much for Mother's Day at the beach! The council has scheduled an emergency meeting on Monday to discuss the situation. Stay tuned!



## Snowbird Chirpings:

### Has quarantine become a lifestyle?

By Lyle Painter

According to news reports, malls had a limited amount of foot traffic. Some of the smaller stores have not yet opened.

On Monday, May 11, hair salons and barber shops were allowed to reopen their businesses. This opening will be an especially welcoming event for senior women. I have noticed salon closings must have caused a lot of worrying, as a number of these ladies are becoming gray haired!

During my undergraduate days at Western Michigan University, and again during graduate school at the University of Michigan, I heard lectures about a study named "21/90". Simply stated, if you do something for 21 days it becomes a habit, but if you do something for 90 days it becomes a lifestyle.

In recent conversations with people in Florida, the results of this study appear to be true. People who started wearing masks a few weeks ago are still wearing masks. Individuals who would often go to a restaurant for dinner are now cooking or obtaining take-out meals.

A friend told me today that she likes to shop but during the last month she has not been as interested in shopping. She now just goes to a store to get what she needs and leaves.

Many people are fearful we are "reopening" too soon. Is this now going to be a habit or a lifestyle?

The bottom line is: Who do we trust - scientists, doctors or politicians?

Recently the Florida governor allowed restaurants to reopen their indoor seating with a stipulation of not more than 25% of maximum seating capacity. There also must be a space between tables. Smaller restaurants with limited seating are grumbling that they cannot open if they are required to only allow 5-10 people to be seated at any one time.

In order to compromise the issue of distancing and capacity, the city and county are studying ways to amend their outdoor seating restrictions and permits. The latest suggestions involve putting tents in the eateries' parking lots, with the understanding barriers are in place for the diner's protection from errant senior drivers.

Retail stores opened last week with mixed results.

With the UP's blood inventory at critically low levels, consider donating at the upcoming Blood Drive, Monday, June 1 from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in Newberry. If you have questions, contact Mary Nutkins at 293-8438.

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# Newberry Correctional Facility names McBryde officer of the year

Timothy McBryde was selected as the 2020 Newberry Correctional Officer of the Year. Selection is based on many factors, such as leadership ability, work ethic, time and attendance, communication skills, ability to relate to coworkers and prisoners, and community involvement.

Tim has been employed by the Department of Corrections since 2015, all at the Newberry Correctional Facility. Tim's commitment extends beyond the institution to the community, being involved as a member of the Color Guard with the

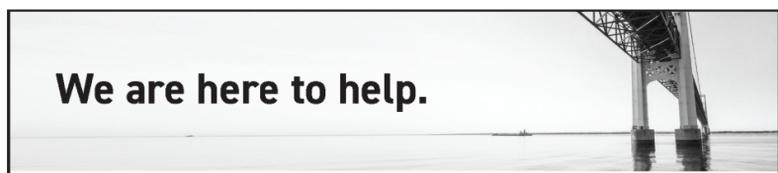
American Legion Post 74 and a member of the Luce County Sheriff's Auxiliary.

Tim's job performance is consistently above and beyond of what is normally expected. He is an officer of high integrity, knowledgeable of his duties, self-motivated, and never fails to conduct himself professionally. Tim is a field training officer and has trained new officer recruits for the MDOC. He is a positive role model for everyone.

Tim has also recently volunteered as an acting sergeant. He is truly an asset to both this organization and the community.



Timothy McBryde



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In closing, we sincerely thank all the front-line workers in all businesses, health professionals and first responders who are all working day and night to provide needed products and services to all of us and saving lives, so we can safely move forward on a reopening path in the weeks and months ahead within all our communities.

Please stay healthy, stay positive, and good wishes to everyone.

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## Engadine Post 290 cancels Memorial Day program

The West Mackinac American Legion Post 290 in Engadine will be cancelling the Memorial Day services at the Mill Pond park per Gov. Whitmer's stay at home policy.

If you have questions, please call 906-477-6229.

- Commander Louis Oberle, Post 290.

## Blood Drive

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## OBITUARY

### Carol Lynn Edgar

Carol Lynn Edgar, 46, of Newberry, died suddenly Friday, May 8, 2020 at her residence.

Born September 5, 1973 in Inkster, Carol had been a resident of Newberry since 1978. Carol was a graduate of Newberry High School and was employed at Chamberlin's Ole Forest Inn and Pickelman's Pantry as a server, bartender and cook. In 2002, she was employed in the records department at Helen Newberry Joy Hospital and in 2011 went back to Pickelman's Pantry as a server and bartender. Carol enjoyed camping, fishing, crafting, baking, 4-wheeling, the outdoors and spending time with her grandkids.

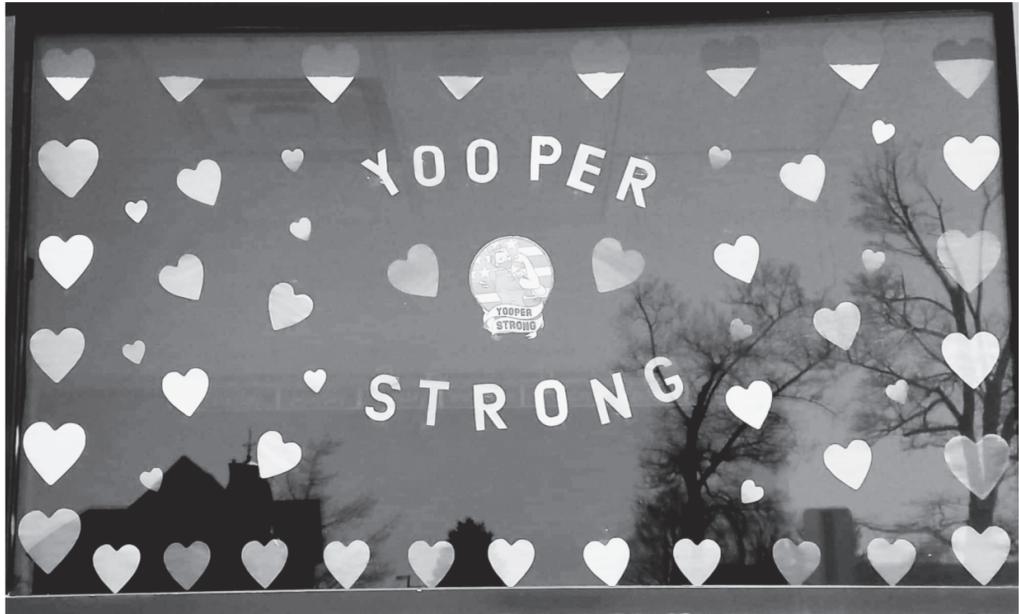
Carol married David Edgar on October 15, 1994 in Newberry and he preceded her in death on September 19, 2019. Also preceding in death is her mother Virginia Michalak and sister Diane Marshall.

Survivors include her children Frankie (Chris) Takala of Newberry, Matthew (Janelle) Edgar of Sault Ste. Marie, J.T. Edgar of Newberry and Robert McNamara of Newberry; grandchildren Gemma Takala, Chloe Takala and Everett Edgar; siblings Greg (Michelle) Michalak of Clinton Township and Sharon (Russ) Lambert of Marquette; several loving nieces and nephews including her special niece Andrea (Jerry) Childers of Sterling Heights.

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

Condolences may be expressed at <http://www.beaulieufuneralhome.com>.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.



Courtesy of HNJ Hospital's Facebook page

One of Helen Newberry Joy Hospital's many Hearts of Hope displays in windows throughout the facility.

## OBITUARY

### Stephen Anthony Welters, Sr.

Stephen Anthony Welters, Sr., age 65, of Shepherd passed away suddenly Wednesday, May 6, 2020, at Mid-Michigan Medical Center-Midland.

Stephen was born on October 4, 1954, in Newberry, Michigan, the son of Francis and Marilyn Welters, Jr. After graduating high school from Newberry High School, he joined the United States Navy where he was stationed aboard the U.S.S. Saratoga and served in the Vietnam War. He married Shawn Doyle on December 6, 1986. Stephen started his own business Central Michigan Golf Carts out of their home in Shepherd in 1991. He enjoyed golfing, working out in the garage, being outdoors especially in the U.P., watching NASCAR, and talking with people.

Stephen is survived by his wife, Shawn Welters, of Shepherd; his children Stephen (Nichole) Welters, Jr., of Munising, MI, Rebecca (Phillip) Baranowski of Key West, FL, and Elliott (Krystal) Welters of Mt. Pleasant, MI; his grandchildren Kyle Welters, Alyssa Welters, and Connor Edinborough; his siblings Mary (Dave) Brown of St. Ignace, MI, David (Pam) Welters of Mio, MI, Robert Welters of Harrison, MI, and Kim Doyle of Grand Rapids, MI, and many nieces and nephews.

Stephen was preceded in death by his parents. Stephen wanted to be a donor and was able to do so through the Gift of Life in Ann Arbor, MI. Cremation has taken place and a memorial service is planned for a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to The Welters Family.



## OBITUARY

### Aleta Mae Fisher

Longtime area resident, Aleta Mae Fisher, 85, of Engadine, died Sunday morning May 3, 2020 at Golden Leaves Living Center in Newberry.

Born November 1, 1934 in Newberry, daughter of the late Thurston and Eva (Wolfe) Fultz, Aleta married Reverend Harry Fisher on December 5, 1953 in Newberry.

In addition to being a devoted homemaker raising her family, Aleta was employed as a Certified Nurses Aide for L.M.A.S. District Health Department and North Woods Home Health. She was also a foster parent and operated an adult foster care home for many years. Aleta was a longtime active member of the Newberry Pentecostal Tabernacle Church.

Aleta enjoyed cooking, baking, watching TV and spending time at the summer cabin on Milakokia Lake.

In addition to her parents, Aleta is preceded in death by her husband Reverend Harry on June 12, 2014, daughter Cynthia Linck, grandson Colin Fisher and siblings Calvin Fultz, Lawrence Fultz, Prudy Moore, Arbutus Kropp and Jesse Fultz.

Survivors include her children Cheryl (Reverend Patrick) McNeill of Newberry, Tamara (Keith Kempamy) Whalen of Newberry and Michael (Tara) Fisher of Toledo, Ohio; grandchildren Wayne Bigelow, Patrick McNeill, Rod Bigelow, Ted McNeill, Jordan Fisher, Jacob Fisher, Wayne Whalen and Aleta Whalen; 20 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren; sister Shirley (Ron) Sparks of North Carolina; several nieces and nephews.

Private family graveside services will take place at a later date at the Engadine Cemetery.

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

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.



## Pointers from Pet Pals

While Luce County Pet Pals is not meeting during Michigan's "Stay Home" order, its members want to share pet information with each other and the community.

Tick season is back, so here are tips to protect your dog from Lyme disease.

### How to protect dogs from Lyme disease

Lyme disease is a potentially dangerous condition transmitted by the passing of bacteria from deer ticks to their unsuspecting hosts. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says Lyme disease is the most common vector-borne disease in the United States. Lyme disease also is a cause for concern in Canada, parts of

Europe and Asia.

Tens of thousands of people are diagnosed with Lyme disease each year. But Lyme disease also affects animals, including popular house pets like dogs.

Tufts University says that the Lyme bacterium can cause serious illness in some dogs. Lyme disease can be difficult to detect and cause serious and recurring health problems. That is why it is essential for pet parents make concerted efforts to reduce the risk that their dogs become infected.

The American Veterinary Medical Association says the best way to protect pets against Lyme disease is to emphasize prevention.

- Speak with your veterinarian about a tick preventive product that is right for your dog. These can include repellent collars, topical treatments and ingestible medications.

- Vets may recommend vaccination against Lyme disease if you live in an area that is home to high tick populations. Recommendations also may be based on your pet's lifestyle and overall health, among other factors.

- Address conditions in the yard that are conducive to ticks. Mowing

the lawn regularly is one way to make the backyard less attractive to ticks, as is removing leaf litter.

- Keep a clean home and landscape. Rodents and other wildlife can carry deer ticks. Securing trashcans, picking up food scraps, removing hiding spots and potential dens, and other strategies can keep these carriers away.

- Conduct a daily tick check if your dog spends time outside. Pay attention to bumps on the skin and part the fur so you can see where the coat meets the skin. Don't forget to look in the ears.

- When possible, avoid areas where ticks may be found, such as tall grasses, wooded areas and marshes. Stick to trails when spending time in wooded areas.

Dogs with Lyme disease may exhibit various symptoms. These include loss of appetite, fever, joint swelling, decreased activity, and lameness. Visit the vet promptly if symptoms occur and do not abate, or are causing considerable distress for your pet.

For more information on the Luce County Pet Pals, visit [lucetpals.org](http://lucetpals.org).

### 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

## HOW TO DONATE TO PET PALS

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](http://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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MAY 6-12TH NATIONAL

# Nurses Week

National Nurses Week begins each year on May 6th and ends on May 12th, Florence Nightingale's birthday. While all nurses are celebrated this week, we at LMAS District Health Department want to give special recognition to our Public Health Nursing staff.

Public Health Nurses immunize persons of all ages, provide prenatal and well child care to infants and children, perform home visits to pregnant women and newborns, and respond to health needs of adolescents and adults, including emergency preparedness. t

They also must recognize, investigate and respond to potential health crises, such as the current COVID-19 pandemic, reducing the spread of communicable diseases.

Our nurses are responsible every day for educating and promoting healthy behaviors, always focusing on the primary prevention of illness, disease, and disability while going widely unrecognized.

LMAS honors our Public Health Nurses for their daily dedication and commitment to the health and safety of our citizens in Luce, Mackinac, Alger and Schoolcraft counties.

THANK YOU!

Laura Gribbell, FNP    Robin Kangas, RN BSN    Julie Lipnitz, RN IBCLC

Beth Rahilly, RN BSN    Cassie Tebear, RN BSN




# Will there be graduation parties?

By Carol Stiffler

Spring should be filled with graduation parties. On any given weekend, travelers should stumble upon yards stuffed with people and driveways with cars double parked all the way to the street. The flash mob to celebrate a graduating student is usually stunning. Gobs of friends. Gobs of family. A kid never felt so popular.

Will there be graduation parties this year? Will masses of people feel safe enough to fill yards and hug their graduates? Will they gather around tables filled with cakes and appetizers to laugh and celebrate the end of a high school career?

Can anything substitute for an event like that? I'm sure the families of our graduates are going to try.

My graduation party, in 1998, brought crowds of people right to my house. We played games and looked at old photos and gathered for pictures. We feasted on meatballs and fruit salad in a watermelon boat. It was everything - incredibly happy and heart wrenchingly nostalgic. It was precious.

There's no doubt that the people

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who love the Class of 2020 most are at home with them right now - their families. And together they'll celebrate a high school career and all its parts - academic, athletic, artistic. Accomplishments galore. Getting from Kindergarten through grade 12 was a lot of work, no matter which areas a student focused on.

It was work the students may not have always noticed, because high school is the perfect blend of work and fun. Noisy hallways and busy classrooms and sitting with friends at lunch - it's easy to see the bright side of all things. But they will notice that it has come to an end, and they will feel it.

Most high school students would ache anyway when their class is broken apart by the triumph of graduation. This situation is different. Classes are split apart now, and the graduating students are carefully sheltered at home, finishing their senior year from their own bedrooms or the dining table. Though bitter-sweet, these days at home are a bonus for their families.

Members of the Class of 2020 are as special as every other graduate that came before them. They've brought joy and pride to their families, school, and community. If we cannot gather them into a giant group hug, let's do the things we can. Shower them with love and gifts. Celebrate them loudly and with as much pomp and circumstance as we can. Their graduation parties can roll with them from home to work and up and down every street in town. They should feel our love and admiration from behind our face masks and front porches.

These are good kids, and they've done well. Congratulations, Class of 2020! Your community is celebrating you right now, and all summer long.

## A message of hope

# The mystery of Easter

By Father Phil Witkowski

Human experience is wrapped in mystery. The event and message of the first Easter is a mystery - "He is risen - He has conquered sin and death - We are called to NEW LIFE."

Yet, we've got unanswered questions at either end of life, and the part in between.

The things we have experienced these past three months with COVID-19 have challenged us to look at our life, our values, our relations, and our beliefs. For many, "stay in place - stay safe" has been a frustrating experience. Life is changed. What's important is re-evaluated.

Hopefully we have learned that we are on a journey to go somewhere and we'll get there sooner or later. Those are not exactly clear directions, but in reality for a person of



Father Phil Witkowski

opportunities we are given. We are called to re-experience what Easter love is...

The weight of our own lives may be burdensome, but to the One who loves us, who died for us, and who walks our life journey with us - it is easy because He loves us. In His hands we are safe, we are filled with hope and grace. Life and life's situations are no longer a mystery but instead an experience of genuine LOVE.

From our experience of the Covid-19 virus, hopefully we have learned to be much kinder, to be a lot wiser, and to be more loving. For the mystery of life is the Easter message - LOVE as He has loved us.

Peace.  
Father Phil Witkowski  
St. Timothy Catholic Church  
Curtis, MI  
Retired

Jane Freeborn  
Newberry

To the Editor:

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Stan Bontrager  
McMillan

# Traveling through time

## This week, through the years...

By Sterling McGinn  
From May 17, 1895

**Local**  
—E. G. St. Clair of Ishpeming, is in town for the purpose of organizing a camp of "Modern Woodmen."

This is a fraternal benefit society, giving its members possibly the cheapest life insurance of any similar organization in the country.

for this purpose will build a sawmill on the Tahquamenon River, about one mile west of Lakeside station on the D.S.S. and A railroad.

At this point the river is distant from the railroad about one and a half miles, and a standard gauge road will be built to the mill site on the river.

A narrow gauge railroad will be constructed to bring the logs to the mill. The firm will have upwards of 100,000,000 feet of pine to cut, enough to keep a mill of average capacity busy for eight or ten years.

Mr. Danaher, the senior partner of the firm, was in Newberry on Tuesday and was talking to some of our people about what he proposed doing and according to our informant, work will be begun on the road to the river the first of next month, and when that is constructed a large force of men will be put to work clearing a site for the mill and yard, getting out timber for framing buildings, building camps and opening roads for the transportation of logs to the mill. There will be work for several hundred men for a number of years.

From May 21, 1920  
**The Celery City**

Newberry is rapidly coming to the front as a section particularly adapted to celery raising.

Though only about twenty-five acres are being devoted to the crop in the county at present, last year brought forth such a demand for the product that a number of Luce County farmers expect to get go into it on a large scale this year.

The flavor of the Newberry product excels that of the famous Kalamazoo product and even California celery.

**Deserved Recognition**

As a recognition of its services in the fire which destroyed the local station of the Standard Oil Company recently, the Newberry Fire Department this week received a check for \$500 from the company.

Three of the fireman were quite severely burned by an explosion of oil at this fire, and the gift is handsome recognition of the services of the department.

Credit for the donation is due directly to James Barber, local agent for the

Standard Oil Company, who took the matter up with his superiors and a check was promptly forthcoming.

From May 21, 1970  
**"Musical Memories"**

"Musical Memories" will again be presented by the students of Mrs. Ruth Hill this Sunday, May 24 beginning at 2 p.m. in the Newberry High School auditorium.

The program will feature piano solos, duets and trios; vocal and organ selections. Personal composing will also be a highlight along with demonstrations in improvisational stylings.

The music will cover all types - classical, sacred, jazz, boogie, popular and perhaps a bit of soul. Mrs. Robert Hill has been teaching privately in Newberry four years—prior to that three years in Ishpeming and two years in L'Anse.

She is a graduate of Suomi College and majored in Music at Northern Michigan University. Hopefully there will be a good turn out for this afternoon of songs as this will be Mrs. Hill's final piano recital as other plans have developed for the future.



**To Build a Sawmill**

We are reliably informed that Danaher and Melendy of Ludington, Mich., who bought a large tract of pine in Columbus township a couple months ago, from Abijah Weston, have concluded to cut and manufacture the pine themselves, and



## 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 is evident that these trying times pose serious challenges for communities large and small.

Ours is no exception. I would like to focus on one particular community aspect of which I am very familiar; Tahquamenon Area Schools. Superintendent Stacy Price is working day and night to decipher state and federal directives as they relate to public education. She and her building principals, Brooke Neeb and Craig King are in regular contact updating plans on how to best meet the varied educational needs of TAS students while abiding by the governmental mandates.

This is no easy task, as the directives keep changing. Once a plan is in place, it is disseminated to staff and work is produced in a variety of ways and distributed to students. Donna Bergman works diligently as she manages the school budget - no easy task as school funding is irregular and unpredictable at this time. Amy Marchese is continually working to make student online learning more accessible.

Then there is the Food Service personnel who have cranked out tens of thousands of bagged meals since school was dismissed and continue to do so on a weekly basis.

This is all to say that there is a lot going on behind the scenes even though school is not in session in the former, more familiar format.

Be assured that Stacy Price is focused and determined to stay on top of it all as she steers this ship in uncharted waters with the best interest of TAS students always first and foremost. She is a person of outstanding character and is doing a fantastic job as the TAS leader!

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### Elementary School

#### Mathematics

Let's practice recognizing when numbers are more than or less than each other. The symbol < means "less than". The symbol > means "more than". How can you remember this? Think about the symbol as the open mouth of a crocodile! The crocodile always wants to eat the larger number, so that's the way his open mouth will face! Identify the following numbers as greater than or less than each other using the < and > symbols.

11	5	4982	498
12	23	302	495
15	14	123	132
1	0	3957	3827
3	8	472	195
145	154	372	593
149	150	484	848

Great job! Now what if there is an equation on each side of the < or > symbol? In order to find out which number is greater, you have to solve each problem. Solve the equations below to determine which number is greater than the other.

41+3	43+2	3+7	11-2
12+5	24-12	45-25	18+1
16+9	32-16	58-48	5+7
42+3	20+20	17+32	48+7
7-3	4+2	32-6	7+26
12+4	10+5	185+5	196-9
58+21	63+12	582-82	493+10

### Middle School

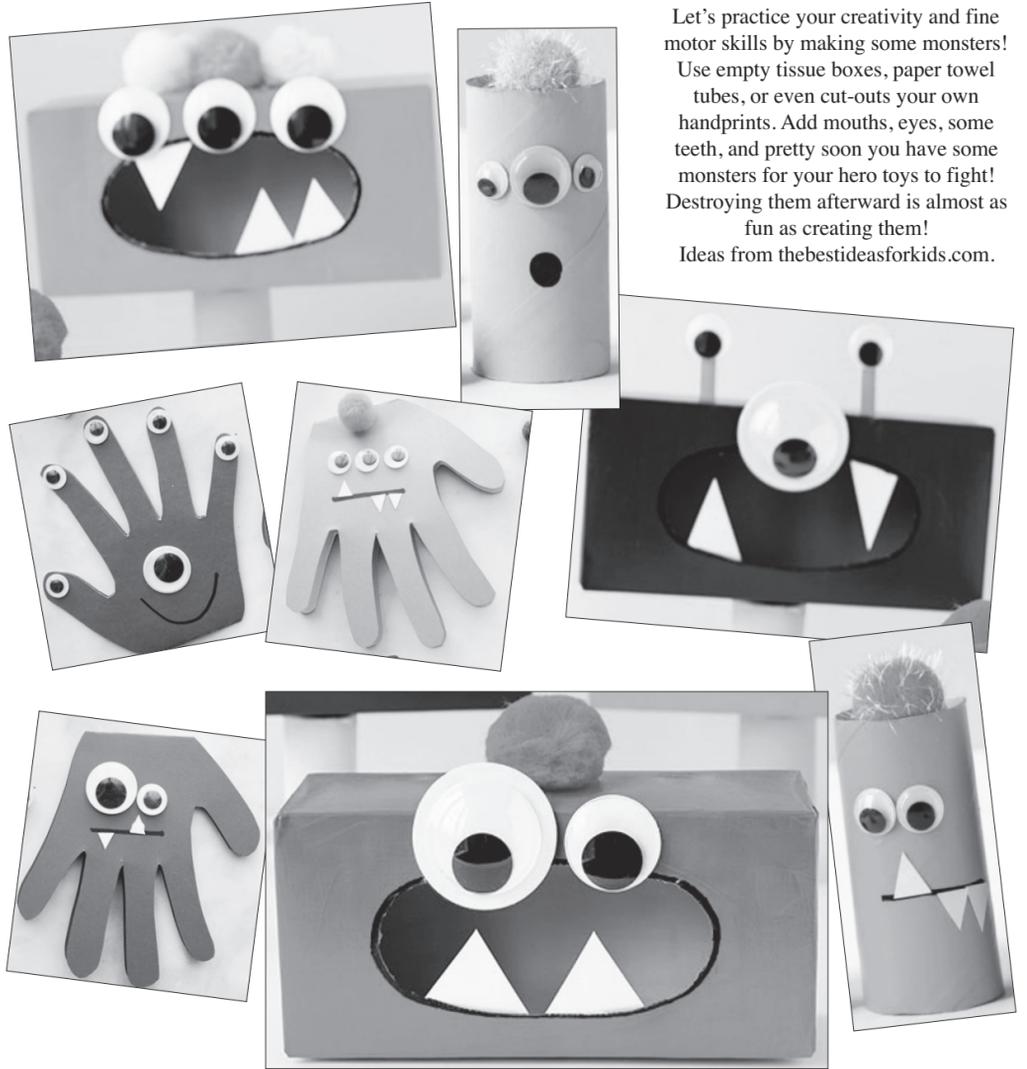
#### Biology

Fill in the blanks below with the following terms related to animal cells:

Nucleus	Plasma Membrane
Vacuoles	Golgi Aparatus
Cytoplasm	Membrane
Cristae	Rough Endoplasmic Reticulum
Smooth Endoplasmic Reticulum	Lysosomes
Chromosomes	Mitochondria
Ribosomes	

- Each cell has a protective, semi-permeable outer layer called the \_\_\_\_\_.
- Inside the cell, the watery medium in which all the organelles float is called \_\_\_\_\_.
- Little grains floating around inside the cell involved in proteins production are called \_\_\_\_\_.
- The cell \_\_\_\_\_ contains our DNA with all our genetic information found on 23 paired structures called \_\_\_\_\_.
- It is surrounded by a protective \_\_\_\_\_.
- \_\_\_\_\_ is a series of folded membrane pathways spotted with ribosomes. Together they make new proteins and membranes.
- \_\_\_\_\_ has no ribosomes on it and forms containers called transport vesicles that are used to move things around inside the cell.
- \_\_\_\_\_ are packages to be transported out and around the cell.
- \_\_\_\_\_ are vesicles with digestive enzymes inside to break down the things the cell no longer needs.
- \_\_\_\_\_ are large membranous sacs for storing things. Vesicles are smaller sacs.
- \_\_\_\_\_ have a double membrane with finger-like \_\_\_\_\_ and break down sugars to make energy for the cell.

### Preschool & Kindergarten



Let's practice your creativity and fine motor skills by making some monsters! Use empty tissue boxes, paper towel tubes, or even cut-outs your own handprints. Add mouths, eyes, some teeth, and pretty soon you have some monsters for your hero toys to fight! Destroying them afterward is almost as fun as creating them!  
Ideas from thebestideasforkids.com.

### High School

#### Foreign Language: French

French is commonly known as the language of love, but it can be a bit difficult to learn the proper pronunciation. Try your hand at these common French words/phrases. Once you have your guess on how they're pronounced, check online to see if you're right!

<i>Bonjour</i> = Hello, Good morning	<i>Bonsoir</i> = Good evening	<i>Madame</i> = Married woman, older woman
<i>Au revoir</i> = Goodbye	<i>Bonne Nuit</i> = Good night	<i>Beau</i> = Handsome
<i>Oui</i> = Yes	<i>Excusez-moi</i> = Excuse me	<i>Belle</i> = Beautiful
<i>Non</i> = No	<i>De Rien</i> = You're welcome (casual, informal way)	<i>Chat</i> = Cat
<i>Merci</i> = Thank you	<i>Je vous en prie</i> = You're welcome (formal)	<i>Chien</i> = Dog
<i>Merci beaucoup</i> = Thank you very much	<i>Temps</i> = Time	<i>Fort</i> = Strong
<i>Fille</i> = Girl	<i>Jour</i> = Day	<i>Je suis désolé(e)</i> = I'm sorry
<i>Garçon</i> = Boy	<i>Monde</i> = World	<i>Parlez-vous anglais?</i> = Do you speak English?
<i>Femme</i> = Woman	<i>Monsieur</i> = Mister, gentleman	<i>Je m'appelle</i> = My name is
<i>Homme</i> = Man	<i>Raison</i> = Reason	<i>Pouvez-vous m'aider?</i> = Can you help me?
<i>Amour</i> = Love	<i>Mademoiselle</i> = Miss, unmarried woman	<i>Je t'aime</i> = I love you
<i>Français</i> = French		
<i>S'il vous plaît</i> = Please		

### All Ages Extra Credit

We are currently going through a difficult time. Your parents and guardians are under a lot of stress at the moment. Have you thanked them for taking care of you? For helping you with your school work? For making sure there are meals on the table? Have you told them you love them?  
  
Write your parent or guardian a letter or draw them a picture to thank them for all the things they do to help you. It will brighten their day!

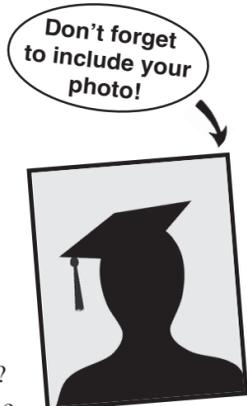
## FINAL NOTICE DEADLINE: FRIDAY, MAY 15<sup>TH</sup>

### 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?



## Corinth receives Cloverland scholarship

Cloverland Electric Cooperative is proud to announce this year's three recipients of a one-time \$1,500 Power of Excellence Scholarship.

—**District A: Sierra Burton**, a DeTour High School graduate, will attend Lake Superior State University to study pre-medicine.

—**District B: Nicky Kucharczyk**, a Sault Area High School graduate, will attend Ferris State University to study physical therapy.

—**District C: Carlee Corinth**, a Newberry High School graduate, will attend Alma College to study psychology.

These high school seniors excelled in school achievements, community service and expressing one of three cooperative-related topics through an essay. Cloverland applauds all the ways these students contribute to their respective communities and extends best wishes for each recipient's academic and career goals.

"Cloverland is proud to support these outstanding students. Their motivation to succeed combined with dedication to helping others are traits we know will follow them with great success throughout life," says Cloverland's President and CEO Mike Heise.

Cloverland Electric operates by the seven principles that guide all electric cooperatives across the United States. The Power of Excellence Scholarship is an example of the education, training and information principle.

For more information about this program and others, visit [www.cloverland.com](http://www.cloverland.com).

## Whitefish Township Schools

By Tom McKee, Superintendent, K-12 Principal

I wanted to reach out to all of families of students that would be attending school here next year and tell you some of the changes that you can expect to see at our school. These changes are related to what we are currently experiencing and are a way to ensure we are setting our students up for successes in the fall when we return to a "more normal schedule."

After speaking with a representative from the Michigan Department of Education, we have been awarded the opportunity to conduct an alternative calendar. This calendar will take the flex Friday model we have been using for the past three years and turn all our Fridays into Online Learning Fridays. This means every Friday from September 11th until June 4th the students will be **mandated** to attend school online with their teachers from 10:00-2:00 (or a time to be determined by individual teachers). We are going to go to school Mondays – Thursdays as normal, and these Fridays will be mandatory for the students. A detailed calendar outlining what the school year will look like will be sent home to all families in the near future.

These Online Learning Fridays are different than the flex Fridays in that it will be required learning that occurs on these days. Students will need to participate. All students will be given food on Thursday to bring home from Friday's breakfast and lunch and will be expected to log in to the computers provided by the district for online learning. We feel that limiting the num-

ber of face-to-face classroom days is a good way to continue our abilities of educating the students and social distancing. We expect all parents to help promote these online classrooms to their students. We will be taking attendance during this time that will count towards truancy.

Another change you will see in the fall is our students will have their temperature checked before getting on the bus. If a student has a temperature of 99 degrees or higher, they will not be allowed to come onto the bus. We are not trying to inconvenience parents, but we are trying to ensure all of our students and staff are safe. If your child is sick, **KEEP THEM HOME**. If your child becomes sick at school, you will need to come and get them in a timely manner. We will provide a phone call home to let you know, and then it is your responsibility to arrange for someone to pick them up. Too often, sick students are left here in the office all day. This is not acceptable and if you cannot make the necessary arrangements to pick up your child from our school because of transportation or distance, then maybe our school is not the best place for their education.

I wanted to get this message out to all the families now so they can understand what changes are coming and also so if they need to look for other options for education, they have time. We love educating your child(ren), and would like to continue, but it is necessary that you are on board with us in this process. Any questions can be directed toward Mr. McKee at [tmckee@eupschools.org](mailto:tmckee@eupschools.org)

## Tahquamenon Area Schools News:

# Potential graduation dates named

I hope everyone is weathering this storm well. I have to say that some days things are okay and other days they are not for me. I have tried to tell myself it is like summer, but that has not worked.

I have figured out that personal interaction is what is truly missing. The hugs from the lower elementary students, to high fives or jokes from the older students. I hear this from teachers on phone calls, texts, emails, and Zoom meetings. The interaction piece that we all, or at least I, took for granted just ten weeks ago.

So, what can we/I, do to fix this? Text, email, but most importantly pick up the phone or do a video call to friends and family. It is not the same, but seeing faces is the best we got right now. Laugh, cry, tell jokes and talk. It will be good for everyone and you never know what impact it may on those we contact.

Take care, all. WE will get through this and WE will see each other inside the school building again.

Stacy Price

### Graduation

The district is working to make graduation 2020 as close to "normal" as possible. Dates set aside as of now are July 11 and July 24. A

date will be confirmed this week and plans will be communicated out.

### Grades 6-11

Schedules for the 2020-2021 are due Friday, May 15, 2020. Please contact Ms. Palmer at [kpalm@taschools.org](mailto:kpalm@taschools.org) or 906-293-3226 ext. 1119 if you have any questions.

### Locker/Desk Items

Items have been collected from lockers, classrooms, and desks and bagged up. School staff contacted parents if items were left to come and pick up. If you have not heard from us and you believe items were left at school, please call after Monday, May 11 at 293-3226.

### School Work

Everyone is doing a great job. This has not been easy for anyone and I want to thank everyone for patience and flexibility during these times. The district recognizes that things are not perfect and is keeping track of issues as we plan for the future.

Please remember that work needs to be returned for completion or credit to be issued. Communication is key, so please contact teachers if have questions or concerns.

The last round of work became available Monday, May 11. It will

be available at food bus locations and during food distribution behind the school in the old shop garage. This is the location of the first pick up. If pick up doesn't occur, it will be mailed.

Student work can be dropped off at food distribution locations or in the drop box in front of the school. Please identify the teacher it is for and the student's first and last name.

If you need assistance with work, please contact your teacher. If you are 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 food distribution location on Mondays, placed in the drop box at the main entrance, or mailed to - 700 Newberry Avenue, Newberry, MI 49868. Please put student name and teacher name on ALL work being returned.

### Food Distribution:

Distributions are MONDAYS ONLY thru June 8, 2020

Bus Drop-off Sites: 10:00-11:00 and Behind the School 12:30-1:30

If you want to start picking up, please call 293-3226 ext. 1101 and state number of children under 18 and location for pick up.

## From the Eagles' nest

# Engadine Consolidated Schools Updates

Please check below for the happenings at Engadine Schools this week.

### Athletic Uniforms

We are still missing many sports uniforms from the 2019-20 season. Uniforms can be dropped off at school Monday-Friday from 8:00a.m.-1:00 p.m.

### Senior Class Work

It's hard to believe, but we are down to our last two weeks of school for our senior class. All coursework for senior class students is due by Friday, May 22.

### Graduation

Our digital graduation ceremony will be broadcast at 7:00 p.m. on May 22 via our social media platforms. We will be working with our partners at M-123FM.com to produce a pre-recorded event recognizing our class of 2020. Senior class scholarship winners will be recognized during the event. Will share final details about the ceremony in the next few days.

### School Board Meeting

The May School Board meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 13 at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be held digitally. Links to the open meeting will be posted on the school website and Facebook page on Wednesday.

### Facebook Q and A

As we wind down the 19-20 school year, we are also earnestly planning for the future. As part of this planning, we would like to answer questions and get feedback from the community. If you have questions you would like to submit please visit our Facebook and leave us a message. You can also send me an email with your questions.

### Food Service

Due to the Governor's extension of school closures, we will continue to offer our boxed food program to families for the foreseeable future. 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:

- Engadine School Library Entrance - Monday - 11:00a.m.-1:00p.m.
- M-28 Bar and Grill (former Pickleman's Restaurant) - Monday - 1:00p.m.

Joshua Reed

Engadine Consolidated Schools Superintendent and 7-12 Principal

## Three Lakes Academy News

I hope you all enjoyed Mother's Day weekend! Thank you, moms. Those words are not quite enough to show gratitude for how much you've all stepped up beyond what you were already doing, but please know we see you and appreciate all you do!

Food distribution will continue each Tuesday from 1-3 until the last week of school, June 2nd. This is a great time to collect your child's personal belongings. If you are unable to come during this time, please call the school or e-mail me and we will set something up to make sure you get them.

I know it's difficult to say what your plans for school next year are when we really don't know what the future holds as far as COVID-19 goes. Please know that whenever we end up back in school, the safety of our students and staff is our number one priority. If you have not sent your enrollment forms back to let us know that your child will or will not return next year, please mail it, drop it off, call the school, or let us know via e-mail. The more we know, the better we can plan.

We are currently scheduling our virtual 7th grade graduation. Please look for more information to come!

Kindergarten round up is cancelled due to COVID-19, but we have a form we'd like parents of incoming kindergarten students to fill out prior to next year: <https://bit.ly/TLAKinder>. We hope to have an Open House at the end of August and will send out more information as we receive it.



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# Quarantine birthdays

Send your child's quarantine birthday photo and information to [nbynews@jamadots.com](mailto:nbynews@jamadots.com), or message it to us via Facebook.



Becca Rahilly turns 10 on May 19.



Lorissa Nance turns 18 on May 19.



Braylon Quinones turned 9 on April 1.



Jeff Rahilly turned 21 on May 11.



Seth Linhart had a birthday on May 10.



Katie Sue Rahilly turns 18 on May 20.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO  
BECCA, LORISSA, BRAYLON,  
JEFF, SETH and KATIE SUE!**

## Cover to Cover: Endure

By Dion Mindykowski

Two weeks ago, I reviewed *The Rise of the Ultra Runners* by Adharanand Finn. While I was reading that book, a reference was made to another book entitled *Endure: Mind, Body, and the Curiously Elastic Limits of Human Performance* by Alex Hutchinson. I found it on Hoopla and it ended up being one of my favorite recent reads.

While Hutchinson does write about ultrarunning in *Endure*, that is not what his book is about. When it comes to running, the author also focuses on breaking the 4-minute mile and the 2-hour marathon. The book covers mountain climbing, cycling, high school football practices, strongman, the NBA, racehorses, exploring Antarctica, and more. Not to mention the examination of some of the tools that athletes use to improve performance; caffeine, keto diet, ice baths, etc.

What I really enjoyed about *Endure* wasn't just the inspirational stories of what the human body is capable of, but that it was filled with the science behind each feat. Hutchinson covers the research that has been done to explain feats of endurance and the on-going experiments that aim to further improve performance. This book examines some historical aspects of the research, such as during the Victorian era, and all the way back to ancient Rome. Hutchinson

addresses commonly held beliefs today, such as the benefits of icing sore muscles, and what recent research is being done in those areas. While the tales of endurance are exciting, the science is even more so.

*Endure* would appeal to anyone who is fascinated by what the human body is capable of. For example, a person lifting a car up to save an accident victim.

Hutchinson details one case of this and explores more than the adrenaline.

This book was a fascinating and quick read. I was disappointed for it to end. Immediately after, I looked for other books by Hutchinson and have added more of his books to my reading wish list.

*Endure* is available via Hoopla in both eBook and audiobook formats.

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## EUP Conference announces scholar athletes

By Dan Hardenbrook

The Eastern Upper Peninsula Conference has announced its top student athletes from the 2019-2020 school year. Excelling not only on the field, but in the classroom as well, these athletes are typically honored in a special ceremony at Bay Mills Resort and Casino in the spring. But with schools shut down and the spring sports season suspended, the conference resorted to going digital with their announcements.

Over the past few weeks, the conference has honored each school district's scholar athletes in a special Facebook post highlighting their academic and athletic achievements. The following student athletes from Newberry and Engadine were honored for their accomplishments.

### NEWBERRY

**Carlee Corinth** - Participated in cross country and track. Member of National Honor Society and Key Club. Member of 4-H and volunteer for "Girls on the Run". Co-Valedictorian. Attending Alma College.

**Jared Wallace** - Participated in football, cross country, basketball, and track. Co-Valedictorian. Key Club Vice President and member of National Honor Society. Attending Ferris State for Survey Engineering.

**Madison Garrett** - Participated in track & field. Member of National Honor Society and Key Club. Attending LSSU for Early Childhood Education.

**Luke Jordan** - Participated in basketball, baseball, and golf. Senior Class President. Attending MSU for Nursing.

**Harley Kroll** - Participated in volleyball, basketball, track, and weightlifting. Member of National Honor Society and Key Club. Attending NMU. Minor in Sociology.

**MaKayla Wolf** - Participated in cross country and track. Member of Key Club and National Honor Society. Attending Grand Valley for Business.

### ENGADINE

**Sophia Vaughn** - Participated in volleyball, basketball, and track. Member of Key Club and Student Council. Class Valedictorian. Attending University of Michigan to study Psychology.

**Ian McArthur** - Participated in football, cross country, basketball, and baseball. Key Club Vice President. Member of Student Government. Class Salutatorian. Attending Ferris State with a major in Welding Engineering.

**Emma Butkovich** - Participated in volleyball, basketball, and track. Attending Bay College to complete RN/BSN in Nursing.

**Rebecca Cameron** - Participated in volleyball and basketball. Key Club. Attending Grand Valley to major in Psychology.

**Avery Daily** - Participated in track. Accomplished artist and member of choir. In the future, Avery would like to increase her skills and work.

**Khloe Hopper** - Participated in volleyball and basketball. Worked in preschool as part of a work-based learning internship. Future plans are to travel as much as possible.

**Alicia King** - Participated in basketball, volleyball, and golf. Active in Youth Group, took several mission trips. Attending Oakland University to study Nursing.

**Hunter Sapp** - Participated in cross country, basketball, and track. Attending Oakland University to study Nursing.

**Michal Vigas** - Participated in football and basketball. Planned on playing golf this spring. Plans to finish high school in Slovakia then return to the U.S. for college.

## Batter up!



Courtesy of the Sterling McGinn collection

The U.P. Hospital baseball team in 1908 was made up of hospital employees. The only identifiable player is Jack Baetz, back row, second from right. Baetz was a hospital pharmacist and x-ray tech. An item from the Newberry News of May 22, 1908 states, "The first ball game was played Wednesday afternoon between two picked nines. Score 2-1. The prospects for the fast team look good, and the Hospital nine are confident of winning the Decoration Day game from Newberry."



Courtesy of A.J. Downey

Duke's Sport Shop owner A.J. Downey caught this 26-pound Northern Pike in 2019.

## Walleye, Northern pike season opens Friday

By Dan Hardenbrook

The 2020 walleye and Northern pike fishing seasons are set to open this weekend. Friday marks the opening day on all Upper Peninsula Great Lakes and inland waterways.

AJ Downey, the owner of Duke's Sport Shop in downtown Newberry, is ready and excited for the opening weekend of another signature fishing season. He says, "It's a time of comradery and old friends, wagers and gestures, great stories and camp cooked food. Alongside trout camp, this time marks the beginning of spring and another season in the greatest, most beautiful area of the world...the U.P. eh!"

But before you hit the water in search of the next big one, there are few things you need to know.

Whether you are an avid angler or a first timer looking for a little fresh air and fun, Downey stresses safety as the number one thing to keep in mind. "I can't stress the importance of safety gear! Make sure it's up-to-date and water ready. An opening weekend without accident is a successful one." Downey also advises making sure your boat is ready.

Have personal safety gear in your boat, and make sure it's water ready. Also check that your anchor lines are good, pole lines are updated, and you have the gear needed for your fishing technique.

Once you're ready to get out on the water, spend time getting to know it. Downey says each body of water has its own individual characteristics. He suggests finding a seasoned fisherman or shop that is willing to take you out or give you some tips. "If you can find the bait fish, you will find the big fish. Look for structure and depth changes...dramatic depth change areas are good," Downey explains.

As always, it's important to know the latest rules and regulations. According to Downey, walleye and pike have remained pretty constant over the last couple years, but lake regulations vary.

You can read up on the latest changes by visiting the DNR website or by picking up the 2020 Michigan Fishing Guide, which the state provides to local DNR license retailers.

Minimum size limit for walleye is 15 inches; for pike it's 24 inches.

Daily limits are five walleye and two Northern pike. The season opens Friday and runs through March 15 of next year.

In Luce County, East Lake and Muskallonge Lake have special pike regulations that allow up to five Northern pike to be taken at any size, but only one can be greater than 24 inches. The same rule applies for East, Millecoquins, and South Manistique Lakes in Mackinac County. Regardless of where you fish, you must have a license if you are 17 or older. The resident annual license costs \$26 unless you are a senior 65 or older (\$11).

Downey encourages everyone to go fishing, and says this time of year brings back great memories.

"I caught a 27" as my biggest walleye and a 45" as my biggest Northern," he said. "I have seen walleye that were at or over the 30" mark, but I have yet to visually see a larger Northern than the one I boated with my buddy Jake Holcomb 4 years ago!"

Downey says Duke's Sport Shop will be open and ready with tips, tools, gear, and accessories for the opening weekend.

## NHS hosts virtual sports banquet

By Dan Hardenbrook

Newberry High School hosted a Winter Sports Banquet last week to honor their 2019-2020 teams from Girls and Boys Basketball and Wrestling.

Varsity Coaches Jim Dzelak (Girls Basketball), Kenn Depew (Boys Basketball), and Bob Bowler (Wrestling) recognized their players' top accomplishments for the season, and also gave speeches thanking their assistants, JV coaches, and support staff for their work last season.

The awards presentation was streamed online and can be replayed on the M123FM Facebook page.

Here is the list of winter sports award winners; congratulations to all athletes and teams!

### Girls Basketball

Chris Nance Award (Player of the Year): Katie Rahilly  
 Team Leader FG%: Katie Rahilly  
 Team Leader 3pt%: Jen Dzelak  
 Team Leader FT%: Bailey Zellar  
 Team Leader Rebounds: Jen Dzelak  
 Team Leader Assists: Bailey Zellar  
 Team Leader Steals: Katie Rahilly  
 2nd Team All SAC: Katie Rahilly  
 Honorable Mention All EUP: Bailey Zellar  
 2nd Team All EUP, EUP Defensive POY: Katie Rahilly  
 Captain Awards: Katie Rahilly  
 Sportsmanship Awards: Brenna Pavey, April James  
 Most Improved: Mackenzie Dunbar  
 Hustle Award: Ambriah Ducsay, Jen Dzelak  
 Coaches Award: Bailey Zellar



### Boys Basketball

Tom Villemure Award (Player of the Year): Logan Depew  
 Deflections & Charges Award: Marco Juarez  
 Most Improved: Marco Juarez  
 Team Leader FT%: Brayden Taylor  
 Team Leader FG%: Matt Carroll  
 Team Leader Steals: Logan Depew  
 Team Leader Rebounds: Logan Depew  
 Team Leader Assists: Logan Depew  
 Defensive Player of the Year: Jared Wallace  
 SAC All Defensive Team: Jared Wallace  
 Top Scorer: Luke Jordan  
 Coaches Award: Luke Jordan  
 2nd Team All EUP: Luke Jordan  
 2nd Team All SAC: Luke Jordan, Logan Depew  
 Honorable Mention All SAC: Logan Depew  
 Honorable Mention All UP: Logan Depew

### Wrestling

1st Team All Conference SAC: Travis O'Neil, Noah Gi elecki, Jacob Gribbell, Cameron Depew, Lance Bowler  
 2nd Team All Conference SAC: Paul Davis  
 SAC Wrestler of the Year, Upper Weights: Lance Bowler  
 Most Wins (44): Lance Bowler  
 Most Pins (32): Lance Bowler  
 Most 2 Pt Near Falls: Travis O'Neil  
 Most 3 Pt Near Falls: Lance Bowler  
 Fastest Pin (7 seconds): Lance Bowler  
 Most Takedowns: Lance Bowler  
 Most Escapes: Jacob Gribbell  
 Most Reversals: Lance Bowler  
 Captain Awards: Cameron Depew, Lance Bowler  
 Rookie of the Year: Paul Davis

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Thank you!

## DNR updates: Lake trout regulations, tree-planting grants, bear hunting and more

### Lake trout regulations on two Great Lakes

Those fishing for lake trout on either northern Lake Huron or portions of Lake Michigan this season can up their take. At its April meeting, the Michigan Natural Resources Commission approved the following fishing regulation changes, with immediate effect:

—In the northern Lake Huron lake trout management unit MH-1, the daily possession limit is now three fish (up from a two-fish limit in 2019). This regulation now applies to all Lake Huron waters.

—In the Lake Michigan lake trout management unit MM-4, the daily possession limit is two fish (up from a one-fish limit last year).

The 2020 Michigan Fishing Guide is available at Michigan.gov/DNRDigests.

### Tree-planting grants

Thriving trees help make a community an inviting

place to live. A grant opportunity provided by the DTE Energy Foundation and administered by the DNR and nonprofit Releaf Michigan (www.releafmichigan.org) — a partnership that has supported community tree planting for 24 years — is helping schools, communities, tribes and eligible nonprofits add more green to their neighborhoods.

Eligible organizations within DTE Energy's service territory — which can be viewed at <https://bit.ly/DTEService> — may apply by June 15 for up to \$4,000 in matching grants for public tree-planting projects. About \$90,000 total is available. Download a grant application at <https://bit.ly/PlantingApp>.

### Help deter wild turkeys in your neighborhood

While hunters love to see wild turkeys in the spring, the birds are a less welcome sight in some residential communities. Found

throughout most of the state and even in some suburban areas, turkeys are drawn to birdseed — bird feeders and agricultural fields often attract wild turkeys — so use care when feeding songbirds.

Turkeys that grow comfortable in a suburban setting may become aggressive. Male turkeys, especially, can be aggressive during breeding season and may peck at their reflections in shiny car paint, sliding doors and windows.

So, what can you do? Visit <https://bit.ly/WTurkey> to read up on tips and tricks to reduce conflict with wild turkeys.

### Bear, elk hunting licenses

The application period for 2020 bear and elk seasons are now open through June 1. Apply online at Michigan.gov/DNRLicenses.

2020 bear season quotas and hunting regula-

tions are available at Michigan.gov/Bear.

There will be 60 additional elk licenses available this year. There are also new hunt unit boundaries. Apply for a license and learn more at Michigan.gov/Elk.

Registration for the DNR hunt waiting list is open now through July 10. The Bear and Elk Hunt Transfer Program allows hunters who are successfully drawn for a bear or elk license to transfer their drawing success to an eligible person they know, or to an individual on the DNR hunt waiting list. Those eligible to receive a hunt through the transfer program are:

—Youth hunters, up to 16 years of age, who applied for the current-year bear and elk drawings and were not selected for a license.

—Any person who has been diagnosed with an advanced illness. An application for a license in the current-year drawing is not required.

## Hunter education safety certificates available online for eligible students

### Certification is mandatory for all first-time hunters

Eligible online hunter education students will be able to hunt this spring despite the postponement of field day classes, which normally are required. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is providing temporary hunter education safety certificates to select online students who have not been able to attend a field day due to cancellations caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Field days are the required final step in earning a Michigan DNR hunter education safety certificate for online students. Safety certificates are mandatory to purchase a Michigan hunting license. The face-to-face classes have been postponed as a result of Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's "Stay Home, Stay Safe" Executive Order.

"Since the beginning of March, we have seen a significant increase in students enrolling in our online hunter education course," said Lt. Tom

Wanless, DNR hunter education administrator. "We want to thank our online course provider, Kalkomey Enterprises, for their fast response to help us develop a solution for future hunters."

To receive a temporary hunter education safety certificate, online students must meet one of the following criteria:

—Completed the online hunter education safety training since March 15, 2019, but not yet completed the field day.

—Started the online program on or after Jan. 1, 2020, and still in process of completing the course.

—Begin and complete the online program between now and the end of the "Stay Home, Stay Safe" Executive Order.

Eligible students will receive an email from Kalkomey Enterprises, LLC and be able to print a temporary certificate from the student portal, allowing them to purchase a license through Dec. 31, 2020. Anyone who receives a temporary safety certificate will be required to take a field day once the classes resume.

"Safety is our number one priority," said Chief Gary Hagler, DNR Law Enforcement Division. "We want to do what we can to ensure future hunters have the opportunity to enjoy spring hunting and Michigan's natural resources."

The most recent license data from the DNR shows that spring turkey hunting license sales are the highest they have been since 2015, indicating a strong desire by customers to pursue these outdoor activities this year.

All first-time hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1960, are required to take and pass a hunter safety course. The DNR offers hunter safety education safety certificates through three different formats:

—Traditional classroom setting.

—Online course followed by a one-time field day.

—Take-home study course followed by a one-time field day.

Regardless of the learning option chosen, all students must demonstrate successful understanding of the skills they learned to a certified hunter education safety instructor.



## Seney Refuge Marshland Drive Opens This Friday, May 15

Good news! The Marshland Wildlife Drive and Fishing Loop at the Seney Refuge will open this Friday, May 15. Please note that the Visitor Center remains closed until further notice. Check the SNWR website for updates before you go.

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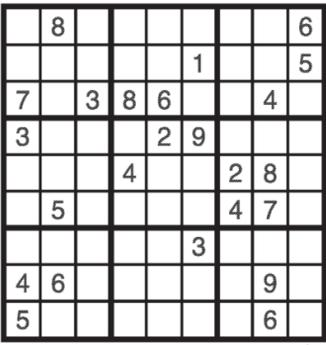
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## SUDOKU



### Fun By The Numbers

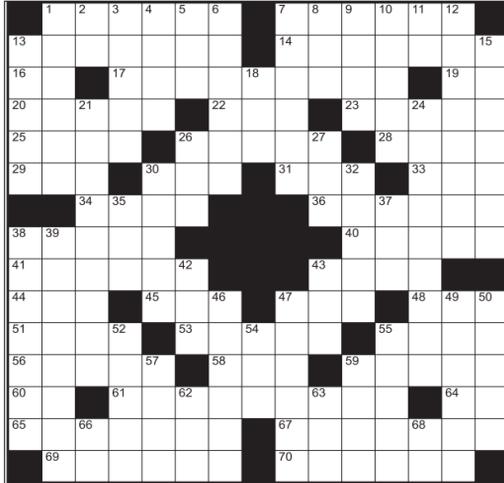
Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

### Here's How It Works:

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



ANSWER:



### CLUES ACROSS

- Seed part
- Productive
- Popular cocktail
- Sausages
- Western state
- Natural desires
- Defunct British automaker
- Early media tycoon
- Move from one place to another
- Letter of Semitic abjads
- Female birds
- Umbrella brand
- Delinquent
- Tax collector
- Cooking tool
- Female sibling
- Flat-topped hat
- Angolan currency
- Boardwalk candy
- European nation
- Leaflike part of palm
- Removed with solvent
- Uttered words
- Unfashionable person
- Disappointed
- Controversial device in soccer
- 007's creator
- Pain
- UCLA mascot
- Razorbill
- Turkic people
- Mimic
- Crime involving fire
- And, Latin
- A saponaceous quality
- Dorm employee
- Estate lands
- States
- They slow you down
- Gets up

### CLUES DOWN

- One or the other
- Doc
- Songs have them
- Record of payment (abbr.)
- Speak endlessly
- American state
- Digressions
- Tell on
- Brews
- Belongs to the bottom layer
- American cigarette brand
- Legal voting age in US
- Dish
- Expelled air from the nose
- Body art
- Fierce, destructive act
- Bear bright yellow flowers
- Japanese delicacy
- Get off your feet
- Male organs in some invertebrates
- so good
- Cleverness
- Protest yacht
- Anesthetized
- Mollified
- Touch lightly
- Diego, Francisco, Anselmo
- Some windows have them
- National capital
- Squirrels like them
- Grandmothers
- Painter's tool
- News organization
- and thesis: musical term
- Famed activist Parks
- Spumante (Italian wine)
- A number or amount not specified
- Body part
- Of I
- Old English

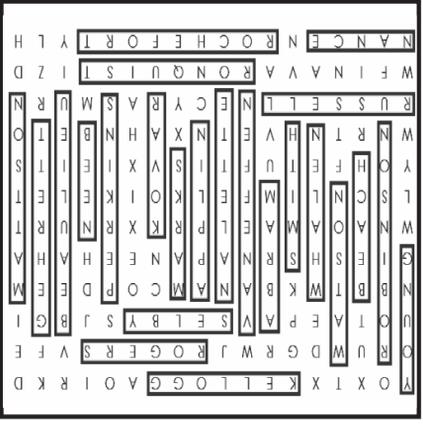
## Local Surnames (Part X)



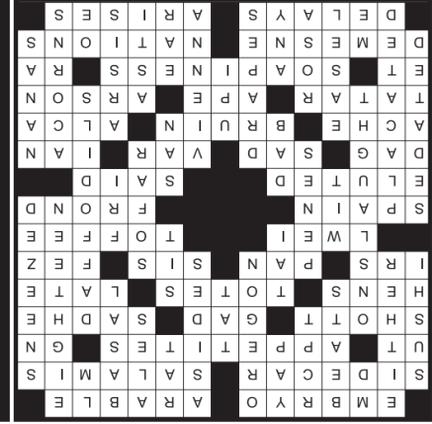
Let's look at some surnames commonly found in our area. This is the tenth (and final?) in a multi-part series. Search for the following names:

- |          |          |          |
|----------|----------|----------|
| ABRAM    | MATTSON  | RONQUIST |
| APPLIN   | NALETTE  | RUSSELL  |
| BEACH    | NANCE    | SELBY    |
| BEAULIEU | NEEB     | SMITH    |
| GEHRETT  | PERKINS  | VANEFFEN |
| KELLOGG  | ROBINSON | WATSON   |
| KOVAR    | ROCHFORD | WHALEN   |
| MARKS    | ROGERS   | YOUNG    |

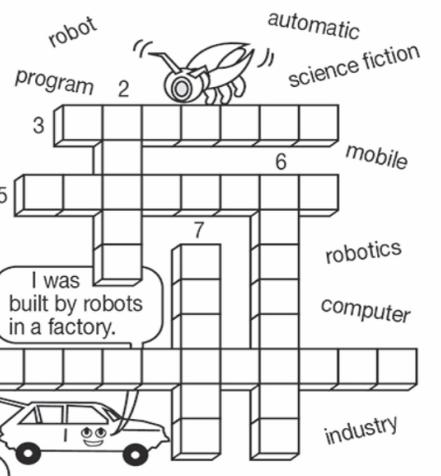
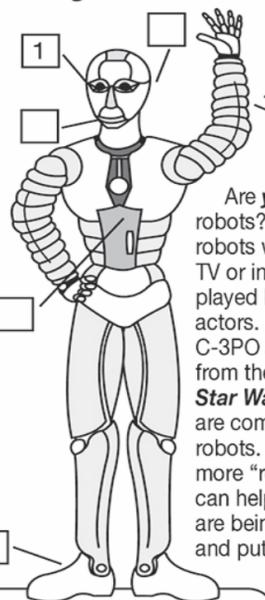
## Local Surnames Part X Word Search Answers



## CROSSWORD SOLUTION



## Ready for Robots?



The kind of robot I *really* want is only found in science fiction stories and movies. Most robots that exist today are used in industry to make cars or other items. Some are used to paint or pack items. Robots in movies often look like humans, while real-life factory robots usually have only one big arm to do the work they are built to do. Robots have computers for "brains." People can program them with a set of directions to "teach" them a job. If something goes wrong, robots can't teach themselves how to fix it - yet!

Are *you* ready for robots? A lot of the robots we see on TV or in movies are played by human actors. Remember C-3PO and R2-D2 from the movie *Star Wars*? Many are computer generated robots. But, more and more "real" robots - that can help humans directly - are being built and put to use.

### Can You Figure it Out?

- Check out my robot! Can you fill in the number where he has:
- cameras for eyes
  - feet for moving from place to place
  - computer "brain" area; panel for repairs
  - bendable, flexible arms to reach and stretch
  - microphones for ears to pick up sound
  - a loudspeaker for "talking"

Have you heard about NASA's Mars Exploration Program? Robots, like this one, are sent to Mars. They help scientists study the planet by sending photos and data from Mars to Earth.

- Fill in this puzzle to show how much you know about robots:
- working, moving or acting by itself
  - machine that automatically does a job
  - set of directions put into the computer to tell the robot what to do
  - business, work that produces things we use, such as cars and bicycles
  - field of work designing, building robots
  - the "brain" of the robot
  - able to move from place to place
  - fun stories that show how a real or imagined scientific thing such as a robot might change our way of life

## Beep!...Identify These Robots

Here are some favorite and famous robots from cartoons, toys and real life! Can you match each one to its definition?

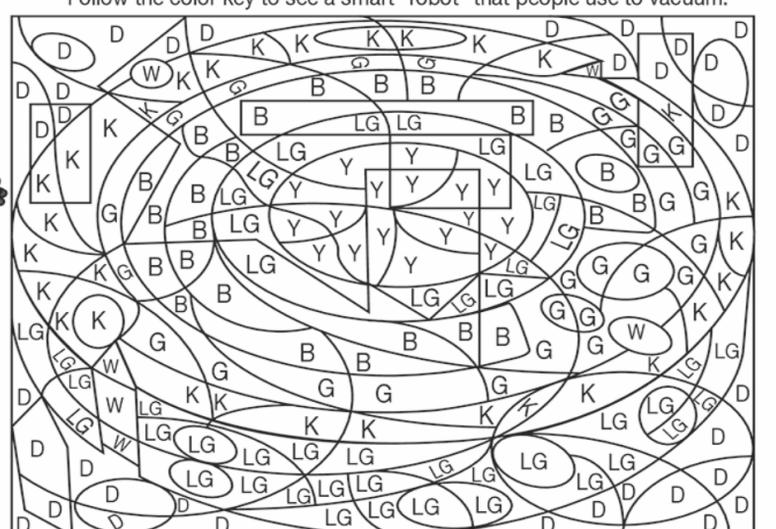
- Baymax (Big Hero Six)
- Mars "Curiosity" rover
- Asimo (Honda)
- Chip (by WowWee)
- Mindstorms (by Lego)
- Transformers

## Is There A Robot in Your House?

- B = Bright Blue K = Black  
D = Dark Blue W = White  
G = Dark Gray Y = Yellow  
LG = Light Gray

- robot dog that can play fetch and recognize you
- colorful robots that you can build and program yourself
- medical robot in "San Fransokyo" who wears a suit of armor to save the day
- car-sized robot that helps NASA explore space and complete its science missions
- robots from the planet Cybertron that can take the shape of cars or airplanes
- real-life walking and talking robot, can climb stairs or serve you drinks

A simple "robot" is an automatic machine that will complete an easy task, such as a microwave oven and dishwasher. Follow the color key to see a smart "robot" that people use to vacuum:



## Collecting Michigan's coronavirus story

By Casey Warner  
Michigan Department of Natural Resources

Face masks and hand sanitizer. College campuses and schools empty of students. Store shelves empty of toilet paper and disinfectant. Seeing coworkers, friends and family only on a computer screen. No sporting events, concerts or proms.

These are just a few of the ways life in Michigan, and around the country, has changed with the advent of the coronavirus.

It's an extraordinary, unprecedented time in our state's history, but not the first time Michigan has faced a major pandemic.

In October 1918, a deadly strain of influenza circulating around the United States and Europe arrived in Michigan. The disease killed many more Americans than those who died in World War I.

That influenza was sometimes referred to as the "Spanish flu," but that's a misnomer according to Jillian Reese, curator with the Michigan History Museum.

In an article in Chronicle magazine, published by the Historical Society of Michigan, the late Richard Adler (a longtime professor of biology and microbiology at the University of Michigan-Dearborn) explained the origins of the inaccurate name:

"Because of censorship associated with the Great War in Europe, the extent of influenza among both the Central Powers as well as the Allies was rarely reported. Spain, being neutral in the conflict, was not subjected to the same degree of restriction, which resulted in the illness, known as the 'grippe,' often being referred to as the Spanish Flu. ... The Spanish blamed the French as the source. In reality, though, the disease likely originated at Camp Funston, Kansas, which is now Fort Riley."

Reflecting on what happened in the state during that pandemic a century ago to gain perspective on the state's current situation, Michigan History Center staff members found accounts of how state and local government officials responded to the outbreak.

"Looking back into history helps us understand how to handle today's public health emergency," Reese said.

### Lagging response

She explained that, when military personnel in Detroit, Bay City and at Camp Custer started getting sick, containment efforts were sluggish. People insisted that the flu had been around forever and had high recovery rates.

Michigan's Gov. Albert Sleeper issued an order banning large congregations of people weeks after Michigan's first flu deaths.

Counties and cities had to individually request further



A "rockstar" patient care technician takes a moment of rest during a long shift in this photo submitted by Bethany S, who said: "... This is what covid looks like, it's needing to put your head down for 5 seconds because the weight of holding the phone while a family says goodbye to a loved one, while holding that patient's hand so he doesn't die alone is heavy on your brain. This is what covid looks like, it's sinking into an empty stretcher because you just spent an hour at least in full PPE providing care to scared, and very sick strangers that are depending on you..."

closures from the governor. Many officials waited to make these requests until the area's hospitals were overrun and the flu had been circulating for months.

Some communities underreported infection numbers to keep businesses open. Some people protested that these restrictions were too harsh.

More than 15,000 people died of either influenza or pneumonia in Michigan between October 1918 and April 1919 – the equivalent of 50,000 people in today's population. Michigan had 554 influenza deaths in 1917. In 1918, 6,336 died of influenza between October and December alone.

Some places in Michigan, such as Oscoda, Roscommon and Kalamazoo counties, saw more than a 90% increase in deaths from 1917 to 1918, and most counties saw a 20%-50% increase in deaths.

"Lax containment practices made Michigan's influenza pandemic worse," Reese said, explaining that hospital workers continued to go to theaters and dancehalls and families with sick members welcomed guests to their homes. The state saw spikes in infection after large community gatherings, including WWI victory parades and Thanksgiving parades in November 1918.

In all, Michigan had four influenza outbreaks. The last large community outbreak occurred in 1920, more than two years after the initial introduction of the disease.

### Scant record

Researching the 1918 pandemic, Michigan History Center staff members found little information in the Archives of Michigan revealing details about the flu's impact on Michiganders' lives.

They don't want that to be the case for those looking back on the current pandemic.

As a result, the Michigan History Center recently launched Collecting COVID-19, an initiative that gives state residents the opportunity to share stories that reflect their experiences during the coronavirus pandemic for the benefit of future generations.

"Our goal is to collect the stories of diverse Michiganders from across the state, and our hope is that the record we preserve in 2020 will help future generations understand what it felt like to live through this time." Michigan History Center Director Sandra Clark said.

The COVID-19 pandemic is a critical moment in history, and the Michigan History Center is committed to documenting – through objects, archival materials, stories and experiences – how the coronavirus is affecting Michigan residents in the workplace, at home, in communities and in many other settings.

"Archives and museums preserve and share the real stuff of the past, but we also

have an obligation to collect and preserve the documents, images and objects that will help future residents understand our present," Clark said.

### Stages

The first phase of the three-phase collecting initiative is active right now. It offers a web-based platform for people to share and donate photos, videos and audio files that document their lives during this emergency – all of which will be considered for preservation in the Archives of Michigan's collections.



Credit Michigan Department of Natural Resources

A grandmother in Bad Axe uses FaceTime to join in the annual Easter egg coloring tradition with her grandchildren in Traverse City in this photo submitted by Jean S. Comparing it to their usual in-person holiday celebration, she said, "It's not as good--but lots better than nothing at all!"

The site includes an image gallery that allows others to see what people are posting, in real time.

Stories that have been submitted so far include:

"We started taking long hikes in the woods with our dog every day. It was emotionally healing to be in the woods and connected with nature." (Submitted by Sarai S.)

"We understand Governor's policy of social distancing, but we cannot let social distancing distance our friendship. Love and friendship is what will get us through the crisis." (Submitted by Fengyi C.)

"My 80-year-old mom died from Covid-19 after living in a Nursing Home. Please stay home and stay safe. This virus is not a hoax or a joke. She was healthy, just old. After contracting the virus, she struggled to breathe and spent a week in the hospital where they suctioned her lungs because she was too weak to sit up and cough. Her family could not visit her or be by her side during this time because of the precautions needed so that we would not contract the virus. The nursing home was on self-quarantine for several weeks before she contracted the virus so we could not see her for more than a month and then she died alone with only strangers in haz mat suits around her. This is why non-essential travel has been limited. It's not a civil rights issue it's a public health issue. No one has immunity from this disease." (Submitted by Jeannie K.)

"My kids and I wanted to do something to encourage other people in our neighborhood. Our neighborhood is normally very close-knit and it's been hard not to interact like we normally would, especially as the weather gets warmer. We decided to make this sidewalk chalk message, and we will all be spending time together in each other's backyards again in the near future!" (Submitted by Angela R.)



photo courtesy of Library of Congress

Precautions taken in Seattle during the 1918 influenza epidemic would not permit anyone to ride on the street cars without wearing a mask – 260,000 of these masks were made by local Red Cross workers in three days.



# CLASSIFIEDS

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**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@lcr48.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:** Red walker w/seal left at Dollarville Dam parking lot by accident on Saturday, May 2nd. 906-293-7031, Bill or Marlene. 5/6+5/13  
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## Luce County Sheriff's Log

May 4-10



**May 4,** Incurable juvenile, State St, Pentland Township, investigated, report taken

**May 4,** Found property, W. John St, Newberry, investigated, report taken

**May 6,** Unwitnessed death, E. Truman Blvd, Newberry, investigated, report taken.

**May 7,** Internet fraud, CR477, Lakefield Township, investigated, report taken.

**May 8,** Unwitnessed death, E. Truman Blvd, Newberry, investigated, report taken.

**Traffic Stops:** 14

**Traffic Citations:** 5

**Verbal Warnings:** 11

**Motorist Assists:** 0

**Property inspections:** 33

**Liquor inspections:** 0

**Assist Other Agencies:** 0

**Assist Own Agency:** 0

**Investigative arrests:** 0

**OWI Arrests:** 0

**Concealed Pistol License Fingerprints Taken:** 0

**Process Servings conducted:** 0

**Hours Patrolled:** 31

**Miles Patrolled:** 624

**Complaints taken:** 5

**Bookings:** 0

### FOUND PROPERTY

A cell phone was found in the area of the 300 block of W. John St. in the Village of Newberry. Please call the Luce County Sheriff Dept. for additional information.

### NOTICE REGARDING CORON-

### AVIRUS PRECAUTIONS

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

**EMERGENCY, CALL 911**  
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**(Central Dispatch)**

## Mackinac County Sheriff weekly activity report

For the week of 5-03-20 through 5-09-20 the following activity was reported by the Mackinac County Sheriff's Office:

—Deputies investigated four Executive Order Violations. **No citations or arrests were made.**

—Deputies responded to three car/deer crashes.

—Deputies provided five agencies assist. Twice to St. Ignace Police Department, three times to Michigan State Police.

—Deputies responded to one civil dispute and conducted two civil stand-bys.

—Deputies responded to one custody issue complaint.

—Deputies responded to one dog

bite complaint and one dog at large complaint.

—Deputies investigated one trespass complaint and four breaking and entering complaints.

—One male subject was booked into the Mackinac County Jail.

Deputy Traci Lounsberry #4929  
Mackinac County Sheriff's Office

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**Thank you for your cooperation.**

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**SEASONAL Employee Opportunity**  
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## Executive orders signed by Gov. Gretchen Whitmer

—Executive Orders 2020-73 and 2020-74 extend two Executive Orders signed last month to temporarily allow e-signatures on official documents and remote notarizations to avoid unnecessary in-person contact.

—Executive Order 2020-76 extends and builds upon her earlier executive orders expanding eligibility for unemployment benefits during the pandemic.

—Executive Order 2020-75 extends a previous order that allows public bodies to conduct remote public meetings during the pandemic. Executive Order 75 expires on June 30.

— Executive Order 2020-77 extends Michigan's Stay Home, Stay Safe order to May 28. Manufacturing workers may resume work on May 11 as part of her MI Safe Start Plan.

Whitmer detailed the six phases of her MI Safe Start Plan to re-engage Michigan's economy. She has worked with leaders in health care, business, labor, and education to develop the plan. Michigan is in phase three.

—Executive Order 2020-78 temporarily extends the expiration of state identification cards, driver's licenses and operator endorsements, as well as suspends penalties for vehicle registration violations, and protects Michigan drivers. The order also ensures that automobile insurance will continue to protect and cover Michigan drivers.

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**AA Fellowship Meetings**  
**Monday**  
**Engadine**—7:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, W-13970 Park Ave., CLOSED. 477-8412.  
**Newberry**—12:00 noon, St. Gregory's Catholic Church, 212 W. Harrie, Open. 322-4264.  
**Tuesday**  
**Newberry** —9:00 a.m. St. Gregory's Church, 212 W. Harrie, Newberry, Closed. 293-9322.  
**Manistique**—7:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, 323 Walnut, Manistique (across from Courthouse), Closed. 630-824-7516.  
**Paradise**—7:00 p.m. Paradise United Methodist Church, 7087N M-123, Closed. 492-3595 / 203-1420.  
**AuTrain**—7:00 p.m., Au Train Community Center, N-7569 Spruce Street, Open. 202-0517 / 387-5152.  
**Wednesday**  
**McMillan**—7:30 p.m., McMillan United Methodist Church, McMillan. Closed except open meetings on the second Wednesday of each month. 586-3254 / 586-6751.  
**Manistique**— 7:30 p.m., Hiawatha Behavioral Health, 125 N. Lake St., Closed. 630-824-7516.  
**Munising**—8:00 p.m., Eden Lutheran Church, 1150 M-28, Closed. 202-0517 / 387-5152.  
**Thursday**  
**Germfask**—6:30 p.m., Methodist Church, 1212 Morrison St., Closed. 203-1420 / 494-2529.  
**Manistique**—7:30 p.m., Manistique Harbor Pentecostal Church, 813 Arbutus, Closed. 286-0255.  
**Friday**  
**Newberry**— 9:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., 450-5180 / 293-9916, St. Gregory's Catholic Church, 212 W. Harrie, Closed.  
**Munising**—9:00 a.m., United Methodist Church, 312 Lynn Street, Open. 202-0517 / 387-5152.  
8:00 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Corner of Elm and Chocolatey St., Closed, 202-0517 / 387-5152.  
**Manistique**—7:00 p.m. Hiawatha Township Hall, 1595N M-94, Open. (SUMMER, different location each week, 6:00 p.m. Pot Luck, call 286-0255 for location).  
**Saturday**  
**Newberry**—7:30 p.m., Newberry Sportsmen's Club, E. Victory Way, Newberry, Closed. Tahquamenon Area AA Group, 293-9916.  
**Paradise**—9:00 a.m., Paradise United Methodist Church, 7087 N. M-123, Paradise, Open. 492-3595 / 203-1420.  
**Garden**—9:30 a.m. Garden Congregational Church, 6423 State Street, Open. 644-2930.  
**Sunday**  
**Munising**—7:00 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Elm Ave. at Chocolatey St., Open. 202-0517 / 387-5152.  
**Grand Marais**—1:00 p.m., Holy Rosary Catholic Church, E21907 Grand Marais Ave, Closed. 494-2529.  
**Manistique**—3:00 p.m. Hiawatha Township Hall, 1595N M-94, Open. 286-3547



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*Love &  
Congratulations*  
**JAYCI ANN GILBERT**  
From Grandpa & Grandma A

*Carlee,*  
Your success today is the  
result of your hard work  
and dedication. We are all  
so proud of you.  
*Love,  
Mom & Dad*

*Congrats!* **Steven &  
The Class  
of 2020!**  
We're proud of you!  
*Love, Mom & Dad*

## CONGRATULATIONS

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
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**Megan and Laney.**  
Hugs from the  
**Seder's Pizza Family!**

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
**LUKE!**  
We are so proud of you and happy you  
are following your dreams. Your hard  
work, dedication and kindness will take  
you many places.  
You will make a great Spartan!!  
*Love,  
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Salutatorian and enrolled at Northern  
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*Mom, Tony, Josh, Bretanna, Nathan & Theo*

*Lucy Seitz!*

The years went by so fast,  
from pigtails to messy  
buns. Now you're  
graduating from NHS and  
enrolled at NMU to study  
Cosmetology. We can't  
wait to watch you make  
the world beautiful!  
*We love you!*  
*Mom, Tony, Josh,  
Bretanna, Nathan & Theo*

**CLASS OF 2020**  
**6 Rules to Kick It in Life:**  
1. Know that your only competition is who  
you were yesterday.  
2. Earn, save, and invest before you spend.  
3. Avoid negative people. Life is too short.  
4. If you don't go after what you want, you  
will never get it.  
5. See failure as a beginning, not an end.  
6. Our habits decide our future.  
**Difficult times can  
define you, diminish you,  
or develop you.**  
**YOU DECIDE.**  
*- The Obeys*

**Congratulations and  
best wishes to the class  
of 2020! You will  
achieve great things.**  
**-The News staff**

**Dear Grace,**  
You are braver than you believe,  
Stronger than you seem,  
Smarter than you think, and  
Loved more than you'll ever know.  
*- A.A. Milne*  
**XOXO  
Mom, Dad & Bill**

We are proud of you!  
Congratulations on your  
accomplishments. Remember  
to follow your dreams!  
*Love,  
Dad, Mom, Marcus & Ellen Kopsi*