

The Newberry News

Inside:
Class of 2020
magazine
local subscriptions only



MHSAA
changes the
rules, page 9



Vol. 134, No. 52 U.S.P.S. No. 383980 newberry-news.com May 20, 2020 \$1.25

Today's Weather **74/46**  Tomorrow **73/48**  Newberry, Michigan

Briefs

Luce County has second positive case

According to reports from the state of Michigan, a second person has tested positive for COVID-19 in Luce County. The person has not been identified.

The first Luce County case came on April 2, which means by state standards, that person is considered recovered now. According to the state, any person who is alive 30 days after the date they first developed symptoms of coronavirus is considered recovered. As of Monday, the state had recorded 51,915 cases of coronavirus, and said 28,234 of those people have recovered. Another 4,915 died - none from Luce County.

Newberry inmates test negative

As part of a statewide effort to test every inmate in correctional facilities and jails, each of the 1,043 inmates at the Newberry Correctional Facility was tested for COVID-19 during the week ending May 8th. Results are in, and the facility reports every test came back negative. That includes a new test on the inmate who previously tested positive in March. No additional inmates ever tested positive to date, according to Litigation Coordinator and Administrative Assistant Jennifer Farley.

Sewage lands in Tahquamenon River

A set of pumps that bring sewage to the Newberry Wastewater Treatment Plant became plugged and purged about 132,000 gallons of wastewater into the Tahquamenon River. Interim Village Manager Allison Watkins said the sewage line became plugged and the waste discharged into the river beginning at about 6:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 16, and went on for six hours. Wastewater treatment staff were notified by an alarm and were assisted by the Newberry Fire Department and a pumper truck service. Local and state agencies have been notified of the contamination.



Courtesy of Chamberlin's Ole Forest Inn

Karlene Gerhke serves up a platter of beverages to guests at Chamberlin's Ole Forest Inn in Curtis in this photo from 2018. Chamberlin's and restaurants across the Upper Peninsula can reopen on Friday, May 22.

You can eat out on Friday

By Carol Stiffler

Restaurants, bars, and retail shops in the Upper Peninsula and Traverse City region can re-open at 12:01 a.m. on Friday, May 22.

Governor Gretchen Whitmer made the announcement on Monday, May 18, leaving restaurant owners very little time to prepare to open. The announcement was not only unexpected - the stay home order is in place through May 28 - it comes straight out of phase four of the MI Safe Start Plan, and the state remains in phase three. Only businesses in region 6, which consists of 17 counties in the northern lower peninsula, and region 8, which encompasses the entire Upper Peninsula, are eligible.

There are strings attached. All business owners who choose to re-open must comply with strict health measures to protect workers, customers, and their communities from infection with coronavirus. That means training employees on health requirements, providing personal protection equipment like

face masks and gloves, and having a plan in place in the event an employee gets sick. In restaurants, it also means running the dining room at half capacity, keeping tables spaced apart, and disinfecting again and again.

Chamberlin's Ole Forest Inn in Curtis has been closed since Whitmer's order in March to shut down all restaurant dining rooms. Serving take-out meals wasn't feasible, said Kelly Chamberlin, owner and manager of the inn. "I was not expecting the announcement that we could open Friday," Chamberlin said. "We will open Friday at 50 percent capacity as ordered. We will have a limited menu, due to short notice and limitations of some food products." Chamberlin's will be open for dinners only, beginning at 4 p.m., Wednesdays through Sundays. The restaurant already has safety measures in place in preparation for diners, she said.

Whitmer asked people who live in the re-opened regions to "keep their wits about them".

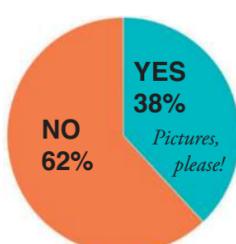
See DINE, page 2



You voted

Hair salons. Barber shops. How we miss them! Michigan's salons and barber shops have been closed since March 21, which means lots of us are overdue for a trim. Or, we've tried to handle that task on our own.

We asked on Facebook: Have you gotten an at-home hair cut during the lockdown? With 196 votes, you said:



Did you already have coronavirus?

By Carol Stiffler

A mystery illness swept through the community in December, January, and February, some people are wondering if it was coronavirus.

The illness was viral, not bacterial, and residents said it attacked the lungs, pharynx, and sometimes sinuses. It caused prolonged coughing and local doctors found it generally undiagnosable, other than to state that it was a virus.

As we better understand the coronavirus pandemic, reports are coming out that it had left Wuhan, China, long before we first thought. In France, one hospital re-tested old pneumonia tests and found they'd unknowingly treated a man with coronavirus in December, nearly a month before the French government confirmed its

first known case.

An article in Business Insider says evidence suggests the U.S. probably had coronavirus in Florida and New York first, but the nation's first known case surfaced near Seattle on January 21, 2020.

But here in Newberry, it's doubtful we had coronavirus at that time, according to Dr. Michael Beaulieu, chief medical officer for Helen Newberry Joy Hospital.

"I've done a lot of research on that, and it's extremely unlikely," Beaulieu said. "We're able to track the age or time of arrival of the virus by looking at the muta-



Dr. Michael Beaulieu

tions that occur in the virus. The research is constantly being updated. As of right now, it looks like probably the very earliest the virus arrived in the U.S. was middle to late January."

Wondering if you've had coronavirus is a common question. Beaulieu says he's

been contacted by acquaintances from across the country who described their winter symptoms and asked if it could have been coronavirus.

"On one hand, I could see where we'd all like that to be the case," he said. "Especially if it gives us some immunity. But unfortunately, it looks like it was just a really bad cold."

Immunity to the virus is not guaranteed even after someone does have the virus. Researchers are working quickly to determine if any immunity is present - and for how long - after a person recovers from the virus.

Antibody tests are available at Helen Newberry Joy Hospital but require a physician's order at this time. If you think you should take an antibody test, Beaulieu recommends talking to your physician to see if one should be ordered for you.

A limited number of antibody tests have been performed locally on people who were sick in December and January, Beaulieu said, and none of them have

See COVID, page 2



Legion to air Memorial Day ceremony at 9:30 on May 25

By Sterling McGinn

The Newberry American Legion Post #74 virtual Memorial Day program will be live streamed on Monday, May 25 starting at 9:30 a.m.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the annual program including the ceremony in front of Newberry High School, parade and the Newberry and McMillan cemetery programs have been canceled.

M-123 FM pre-recorded this year's program featuring Legion members, veterans, students and community members. This year's program marks the 99th anniversary of the Memorial Day ceremonies conducted by the Hugh Allan McInnes Post #74.

Viewers may watch the virtual ceremony on the following Facebook sites: Newberry News, Newberry Avenue and M-123 F.M. The program will also be available at M123fm.com.

Master of ceremonies is Bill Inman. Prayers are offered by Pastor Kyle Kuehl. Luce County Veteran Services Officer Rick Minard is the speaker for the program.

Others taking part are Jennifer Dzelak singing the Star Spangled Banner, Newberry High School student Rayne Palmer giving a speech, NHS teacher Randy Griffis giving the final roll call and members of the American Legion honor guard performing military honors and taps.

The Engadine Memorial Day ceremony at Mill Pond Park and the Curtis program have been cancelled. Hulbert American Legion Post 393 is holding programs on site at community cemeteries in Paradise at 10 a.m., Strongs at 11 a.m., and Hulbert at noon on Monday, May 25.



0 4 8 7 9 3 7 0 9 0 1

TAS sets July graduation date

Newberry High School seniors in the Class of 2020 will have a graduation ceremony at 7 p.m. on Friday, July 24, at the football field. More details will be available soon.

The change in date and venue is due to the COVID-19 situation and was made after receiving input from students and parents, and considering health department guidelines.



Carol Stiffler

Elks building update

Demolition on the damaged portion of the Elks building is complete, and the project is going slowly but well, said Elks member Nancy Grewe.

The roof over the dining room collapsed on January 24, hours before a Friday night fish fry would have taken place there. Items from the room were salvaged, and the rest of the building was deemed sound by a structural engineer.

The dining room will be rebuilt and will look similar to how it used to, with one major change - it will be much stronger.

"We are exceeding all the building code," said Dale Duffield, who is overseeing the repairs. "We are doubling everything up for strength."

Duffield said the group is taking this opportunity to paint the rest of the interior, make a few upgrades, redo the entryway, and will repaint the exterior to match the new siding that will go up on the exterior of the dining room.

"We are looking forward to, once we get it complete, having a grand reopening," Grewe said. "To show it off a little bit, because it is going to be grand. Everything is going to look nice and new."

Bear cub gets her name

The Oswald's Bear Ranch has three new cubs, acquired in March after they lost their mother in Wisconsin. The Oswalds named two of them Carly and Adrian and asked for name suggestions for the cinnamon-colored bear. They received many entries and picked Heidi.

The ranch hopes to open later this spring if lockdown regulations allow. Located north of Newberry, the ranch has announced that all resident bears are now up and out of hibernation.

DINE, continued

"Let's not all go rushing out and force a closure eventually," she said. "Make sure you do everything in your power to protect yourself from the virus. Wear the mask, unless you're about to eat. Wash your hands; Stay six feet away from others. And if you don't live in these regions, regions 6 and 8, please think long and hard before you take a trip into them."

People who live outside the region and are heading up north should plan to quarantine for 14 days before heading out into public, and bring their own groceries. Whitmer was specifically addressing people who own second properties up north, as rental cabins are not allowed to open yet.

Whitmer is asking regions 6 and 8 to lead the way for restaurants to open across the state. She plans to announce more news on that front later this week.

It's doable, Chamberlin said.

"I'm encouraged, but it will take everyone to be smart and take precautions seriously to get it right," she said. "It can be accomplished."

COVID, continued

tested positive for COVID-19 antibodies.

The antibody test costs between \$100 and \$120, and though it should be covered by insurance,

Beaulieu cannot guarantee it will be covered.

Relief from coronavirus will eventually come, he said. A vaccine is likely, and Beaulieu suspects immunity gained from the vaccine will last a few seasons, unlike the flu shot, which is annual. But he does not expect COVID-19 will ever fully disappear.

"I think coronavirus is something that at the very least is something we will talk about seasonally, like influenza," he said. "At some point we'll develop treatments. Now we keep an eye on you, give you fluids and oxygen. At some point we can say 'If you test positive, here's a medicine that helps you get better faster.'"

Beaulieu says our best prevention at this time is social distancing, and acknowledges that experts are learning more about the virus each day. There are basically 50 experiments going on across the country, he said, as each state is doing its own thing to control the virus and salvage its economy.

Some things may never return to normal. Shaking hands might be a tradition we abandon, he said.

"I think one day it will be like the seatbelt," Beaulieu said, referring to society's overwhelming acceptance of learning to buckle up. "One day we will forget that we miss it."

Who is Michael Fossum?

Deputy is running for Luce County Sheriff

By Carol Stiffler

Luce County Sheriff Deputy Michael Fossum has launched a campaign to become the county's next sheriff. He is running against current Sheriff John Cischke, who is up for re-election for his second full term.

Fossum has been in law enforcement for two years, spending both of those years with the Luce County Sheriff Department. He has been serving a mix of road, marine, ORV, and snowmobile patrol, and providing support at the jail. He is now in the unique position of running for office against his boss.

"I'd be able to serve the community and get more involved as sheriff," Fossum said. "The nice thing about being sheriff is that if you're not needed in the office, you can go out in the field."

That's a main theme in his campaign - Fossum is eager to build stronger bonds between the department and county residents.

Though relatively young, Fossum has earned a long list of accomplishments since graduating from Newberry High School in 2008. He enlisted in the Marine Corps after high school, where he was eventually placed in the 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion 2nd Marine Division. He became a certified Combat Swimmer and was then deployed to African Partnership Station 10. During his time there, he assisted in Haiti after the earthquake in 2010, helped train armies on the west coast of Africa, and completed some training with special forces in Greece.

Fossum was honorably dis-



Deputy Michael Fossum

charged in 2012 after serving for four years, having earned the rank of sergeant.

He earned an associate degree in Science and a Linemen Certificate at Bismarck State College in North Dakota in 2014. He spent time working for an oil distributor in North Dakota while waiting for acceptance into the ALBAT program in Michigan.

Once accepted into ALBAT, he went to climbing school and began work repairing power lines and substations. But Fossum was hurt on the job and forced to make a career change into a field with less heavy lifting. After passing a law enforcement course, he set his sights on the Luce County Sheriff Department. He began working there in 2018.

Now Fossum is hoping to increase his opportunities to serve by leading the department. Fossum has published a list of goals, which include assisting deputies with 9-1-1 to cut down on the response times, provide 24-hour coverage with the sheriff department, to work to rid the county of

drugs, and to restore a traditional relationship between the department and the community.

The role fits him, he says, because he cares about this area and the people who live here.

"As many places as I've been, this is the perfect one," Fossum said. "This is the one that just fits. I love being here."

Fossum says he is surprised and encouraged by the support he's received to date.

"I'm very humbled at how many people have come out of the woodwork and asked me for signs, and showed their support," he said. "I was really taken back."

Lakefield resident Bart Pope is a longtime friend of Fossum's, and fully supports his campaign.

"He's always been very respectful," Pope said. "Always wanted to do the right thing."

Pope noted that while Fossum is young, he's older than former Sheriff Kevin Erickson was when he was first elected at age 24.

Because the position is elected, anybody can run for sheriff. But Pope has a few qualities in mind he'd like to see from whoever sits in that office: he'd like a sheriff that is proactive, independently minded, and concerned about both individual people's rights and property rights. "I want somebody that is out there, knowing the feel of what's going on in the county," he said. "Somebody that's proactive against narcotics."

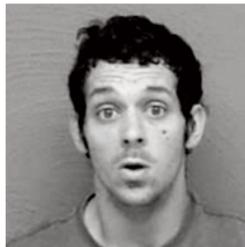
Pope thinks that with his youth, Fossum would bring energy to the office.

"He would put an effort to get his deputies to be out there more than for traffic stops," Pope said. "I wish him the best."

Newberry man arrested after high-speed chase

A Newberry man was arrested after Mackinac Sheriff Deputies received a report of domestic violence and were led on a high-speed chase that ended in the lower peninsula.

The call came in on May 12, 2020 at about 8:20 p.m., and deputies learned Blakely had fled the scene with a child. Deputies found him on US-2 near Hog Island Road and tried to pull him over, but



Blakely

Blakely did not stop. Deputies followed him at speeds reaching 70 MPH. As the pursuit reached the

St. Ignace area, deputies were assisted by the Michigan State Police, St. Ignace Police Department, Sault Tribal Police Department, Mackinac City Police Department and Emmet County Sheriff's Office.

Blakely drove over spike strips on his way to the Mackinac Bridge, which deflated the passenger tires of his vehicle. He drove through a bridge tollgate, and crossed the bridge, then headed south on M-

31. Blakely then crashed through a barricade of police cars. He lost control of his vehicle trying to avoid a second collision with police vehicles. His vehicle rolled over after hitting an embankment.

Police rescued the child and had to use force to bring Blakely into custody.

Blakely and the child were treated for minor injuries. He now faces multiple charges in Mackinac County.

The Tahquamenon Area Senior Citizens Store
will be open for item donations
Saturday, May 23rd
Donations may be dropped off at the back door from
11:00 am - 3:00 pm

Northern Lights Vision Center
Dr. Dale Muth, O.D.
216 Elm Ave. Munising 504 W. Harrie Street Newberry
▶ 906-291-2015 ◀
Fax: 906-291-2017
Open Monday through Thursday
Complete Eye Care Services • Emergency Eye Care
Lasik Vision Correction Consultations • Most Major Insurances Accepted
Large Selection of Frames & Lenses • Sunglasses • Safety Glasses

LuAnn Scheerer
Sales Associate
(906) 293-5055 Office
(906) 293-9411 Fax
(906) 440-3085 Cell
LMcNeil@up.net
COLDWELL BANKER

HNJH SPECIALIST SCHEDULE

MAY

21 General Surgery - Dr. Bryant..... 906-293-9239
Podiatry - Dr. Hunter..... 800-453-5750

22 General Surgery - Dr. Adair..... 906-293-9118
General Surgery - Dr. Bryant..... 906-293-9239

27 Cardiology - Dr. Giroux..... 906-632-6013
General Surgery - Dr. Bryant..... 906-293-9239
Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen..... 906-293-9118

28 Ear, Nose, and Throat - Dr. Rayner..... 906-341-2153
General Surgery - Dr. Bryant..... 906-293-9239
Prenatal/Family Medicine..... 906-449-1010

29 General Surgery - Dr. Bryant..... 906-293-9239

JUNE

1 Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington..... 906-293-9118
Pulmonology/Sleep - C. Norman, NP..... 906-293-9118

2 Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington..... 906-293-9118

3 Cardiology - Dr. Giroux..... 906-632-6013
General Surgery - Dr. Bryant..... 906-293-9239
Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen..... 906-293-9118

Helen Newberry Joy
Hospital & Healthcare Center
www.hnjh.org | helennewberryjoy



2020 Mackinac Bridge Walk suspended

Echoing a focus on safety that led it to bar public traffic from the bridge during the Annual Bridge Walk beginning in 2017, the Mackinac Bridge Authority suspended this year's event due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

The unanimous board decision came at a special meeting this afternoon, conducted online due to the pandemic. The meeting was available for public viewing and commenting through YouTube and Livestream.

Acknowledging the event's benefit to Straits community economies,

board Chairman Patrick "Shorty" Gleason made it clear that the suspension is for the 2020 event only and said he currently expects the walk will resume in 2021.

"We recognize that September is months away but the event requires months of planning and early expenditures," Gleason said. "Like organizers who have postponed festivals and other summer events, we needed to make a decision now."

Based on science and the forecasts from top medical officials, board members said it is likely COVID-19

will be a health and safety concern, particularly for events that attract large crowds, for the foreseeable future. "We can't in good conscience continue with an event we know draws people from across our state and beyond, and puts them shoulder-to-shoulder for hours, when medical advice strenuously advises against such gatherings," Gleason said.

Bridge Authority Vice Chairman Matt McLogan, who chairs the authority's finance committee said toll revenues have been declining the past two months due to diminished traffic vol-

umes, diminishing funds available for the more than \$300,000 in expenses the MBA incurs for the walk.

The board heard several comments from the public, both opposing and supporting suspension of the walk.

Each year, between 25,000 and 57,000 people from several states and countries have come to the Mackinac Bridge for the Annual Bridge Walk, which has taken place since 1958, the year after the bridge opened to traffic. In recent years, since the bridge has been closed to traffic during the event, 25,000 to 30,000 people have participated.

Local America and Me contest winners

Three students from Engadine Consolidated Schools and three more from Tahquamenon Area Schools have been named local winners in the 51st annual America & Me Essay Contest sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance.

- In Engadine, winners are:
 1st - Clara Gould
 2nd - Abby Loebach
 3rd - Aaliyah Nelson
 In Newberry, winners are:
 1st - Taylor Foster
 2nd - Kaylen Clark
 3rd - Ariana Hardy

All six received certifi-

cates for their achievement, and Gould and Foster's names will be engraved on plaques that will be on display at their respective schools. Gould and Foster will have their essays advanced into the state level competition, from which the top 10 essays will be selected. The top 10 winners will each receive a plaque, medal, and \$1,000.

Both schools were sponsored in the competition by Farm Bureau Insurance agent Tracy Germain of Engadine.

Read all about it...

Returning overdue items when the library reopens

By Dion Mindykowski

Newberry High School Seniors are finishing up what has been a very difficult year. All Tahquamenon Library staff would like to say congratulations to the Class of 2020. We would also like to help put some worries aside. Some seniors might be wondering how their outstanding library items and bills will affect their graduation. Every senior class before them had to have their library account

cleared up before graduation.

Due to Covid-19, things are a little different right now and we are unable to receive returns or take payments. Don't worry seniors, the library is adapting to the circumstances and won't let Covid-19 interfere with your graduations plans due to late library materials.

While we would encourage seniors to investigate their library accounts and return books once we re-

open, we will not be asking TAS to withhold graduation because of outstanding bills or items. Right now, all items have had their due dates moved until June 1. This will be moved further into the future, depending



Dion Mindykowski

on when we are able to open.

Once we reopen, any item turned in for two months afterwards will have zero fines. That means even a senior that has had a book

overdue since freshman year could wipe out all fines

by returning it in the two months after reopening. This rule applies to everyone, not just students. Upon reopening we will be operating in a manner to respect social distancing and instead of having everyone rush back to return items on day one, we will let you visit at your convenience during a 60-day period with no late fee penalties.

If a student is moving out of town after graduation for college or employment, we

encourage them to ask a trusted family member to return the items after reopening. Another promotion that will be available is that we will be offering a big discount (yet to be determined) on lost/damaged item fees. If a student, or public patron can't find a book, but wants to clear up their library account, this will make it very affordable.

Normally, upon graduating, a student's account is blocked until they return to the library for a public patron card with proof of ID. We will be holding off on that until a later date and student lunch numbers will continue to work for all library services. While a senior can graduate without clearing up their account, the account will need to be cleared up before transitioning to a public patron card once we reopen. If a senior has graduated and would like a temporary public card for access to even more items with Hoopla, please send us an email.

If you have any questions that weren't answered here, please feel free to send us a message on Facebook or email us at tahquamcinc@gmail.com.

Here's My CARD

CHOOSE YOUR PLAN: \$10/week for 12 months; or \$12/week for 6 months; or \$15/week for 3 months - with no changes during run.

Luce County Veterans Services Office
 Advocating for America's Veterans
Rick Minard
 Director/Accredited Service Officer
 407 W. Harrie St.
 Newberry, MI 49868
 Office 906-293-4890
 Fax 906-293-5944
 Email: lucevso@lighthouse.net
 Website: lucecountyveterans.com
 Facebook: Luce County Veterans Services Office

S&D TREE SERVICE
 (906) 361-0888
 9436W US Highway 2 • Manistiquette, MI 49854
Covering the U.P.!
 Bucket Truck, Bobcat, Stump Grinding,
 Chipper Services, Tree Climbing and More...
 Safe Skilled Workers • Fully Insured • Excellent Clean Up

DEWYSE
 Seamless Rain Gutters
 (800) 725-9351
 Office: (906) 477-7377
 www.dewyseconstruction.com
 Never clean your gutters again
 Ask about LEAFPROOF gutter covers

Northern Michigan
 Advanced Clinical Massage
 7931 State Hwy M123
 Newberry, Michigan 49868
 Office: (906) 293-8714
 Michael Metzler, CMT
 Specializing in
 Clinical Manipulation of the Soft Tissue

M123FM
 MANISTIQUE LIVE DIGITAL RADIO STATION
 m123radio@gmail.com
 Your source for LOCAL
 NEWS, WEATHER & SPORTS
 Listen online at **M123fm.com**

THE NEWBERRY NEWS
 Email: nbynews@jamadots.com
 Phone: (906) 293-8401
 Fax: (906) 293-8815
 P.O. Box 46
 316 Newberry Ave
 Newberry, MI 49868
 www.newberry-news.com

CHAD W. PELTIER
 Attorney at Law
 510 Newberry Avenue
 P.O. Box 483
 Newberry, MI 49868
 Ph: 906-293-8907
 Fax: 906-293-8908
 Email: peltierc123@gmail.com

CUMMINGS-MCCRANEY REAL ESTATE
BETSY COSTA
 REALTOR
 1013 S. STATE HWY M-123
 NEWBERRY, MI 49868
 906-293-5138
 906-450-5470

Brian Rabilly
 MI Broker & Insurance Advisor
 7348 W. M-123
 U.P. Road 11
 Newberry, MI 49868
 Email: rabillyb@gmail.com

TRUCK CAPS
 Your Authorized LEER Distributor
 Truck Caps: ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
Superior Cars & Campers
 7325 US Hwy 2/41 M-35 • Gladstone, MI
 906-786-2147 • 1-800-232-2147

Integrated Pest Management Specialist
PAINTER PEST CONTROL SERVICES, L.L.C.
 "Tell Us What's Bugging You"
LYLE PAINTER, Owner
 Certified Commercial Pesticide Applicator
 906-586-9737
 W17236 Main St. Fax 906-586-6968
 Curtis, Michigan 49820
 lylepainter@sbcglobal.net

RPA
Joseph M. Hilliard
 Investment Advisor Representative
 jhilliard@retirementplanadvisors.com
 mobile 906.440.2875
 office 906.293.4933
 toll free 888.426.7098
 14150 County Road 428
 Newberry, MI 49868
Office of Supervisory Jurisdiction: 155 West Adams Street, Suite 2175, Chicago, IL 60603 | 312.761.1100
 Securities offered through Cambridge Investment Research, Inc., a Broker/Dealer, Member FINRA/SIPC
 Investment Advisory Services offered through Retirement Plan Advisors, LLC, a Federally Registered Investment Advisor | Cambridge Investment Research, Inc. and Retirement Plan Advisors, LLC are not affiliated

McCLEAN SALES SERVICE
 Household Appliances • Home Entertainment • Established 1965
 7598 State Highway M-123 • Newberry, MI 49868
 www.mcleansales.com
 906-293-5656
 SALES-SERVICE-PARTS Special Financing-See Store For Details
 FOR ALL YOUR APPLIANCE NEEDS
 SERVICE BEFORE AND AFTER THE SALE

PLACE YOUR CARD HERE
 Only \$10/week for 12 months;
 or \$12/week for 6 months;
 or \$15/week for 3 months
 We can scan your business card or typeset your information. No changes during run.

Erickson Center for the Arts
 PO Box 255
 Curtis, MI 49820
 906-586-9974
 ericksoncenter.org
 info@ericksoncenter.org
 Expanded size facilities available for meetings, conferences & weddings.
WATERFRONT GALLERY & GIFTS
 NOW OPEN

M-28 Munising project started

The Michigan Department of Transportation and the City of Munising will invest about \$15.4 million to reconstruct 4.7 miles of M-28 between Brook Street and Commercial Street in Munising and resurface the highway from Commercial Street to east of Christmas.

A shared-use pathway will be constructed along the north side of M-28 from Bayview Drive to the intersection of M-28 and Alger County Road H-58.

A roundabout will be constructed at the M-28/H-58 intersection. The project also includes upgrades to city infrastructure. Construction is expected to be completed in 2021, with final cleanup in 2022. For more information about the project, please visit the project website.

This page sponsored by The Derusha Family. Thank you for your support!

OBITUARY

Norman Leroy Radowick

July 6, 1936 – April 25, 2020

RADOWICK, Norman LeRoy, 83 of Engadine, Michigan died unexpectedly April 25th, at the Manistique Medical Care Facility. Born and raised in Ferndale, Michigan. Norm graduated from Lincoln High School and went on to become a pressman at Advance Printing in Ferndale and Oakland Press in Rochester.



An ardent supporter of the NASA Space Program, Norm attended several Apollo rocket launches including one as the guest of President Richard Nixon. He enjoyed interacting with his seven nieces and nephews, taking them on adventures and vacations. He enjoyed tinkering in his workshop and hanging out with friends at the local garage.

In the early 1970's Norm met Janis Molner, who would not only be his best friend, but also the love of his life. Together they shared over 30 years enjoying, cherishing, and celebrating every moment life had to offer them until her passing in 2004. Their Engadine summer house was referred to as the "their place up north."

After Norm moved to the UP, he fed corn and apples to all the deer that came running to his white car at Lake Millecoquin, and he especially loved going to polka dances and tapping time to the button box. He took care of his neighbors by blowing snow or cutting grass, assisted his cousins with genealogy, and especially enjoyed getting together with family and friends.

Norm was preceded in death by his parents Sam Radowick and Mary Beulah (Klobucher), his elder brother Patrick Radowick, and nephew Peter Radowick. He is survived by his sister-in law Sophie (Klopfer) Radowick, nieces and nephews Anne Radowick, Barbara Henshaw Radowick (wid Peter), Dennis Radowick, Sam Radowick, Hilary Radowick Callaghan (Kevin), Elizabeth Radowick Maier (Patrick) and Douglas Radowick.

Norm will be remembered in a memorial service yet to be determined. In lieu of flowers please consider donating in Norm's memory to the Engadine Historical Society or a charity of your choice.

OBITUARY

Sheila Lynn (Burnham) Drenten

Sheila Lynn (Burnham) Drenten, 75, passed away in her home on May 12, 2020 under the care of Schoolcraft Home Care / Hospice and family members.

She was preceded in death by her parents Charles and Velma Burnham and is survived by her husband of 50 years James (Jim) W. Drenten, sister Terri Rogers of Greenville, MI, brother Doug Burnham of Cedar Springs, MI, and several nieces and nephews.

Sheila was born August 7, 1944 at Kelsey Memorial Hospital in Lakeview, MI.

She attended school in Grand Rapids, MI and graduated in 1962 from Creston High school. She went to work at Butterworth hospital after graduating where she trained and received certification as an X-Ray Technician. She worked at a few of the local hospitals and in 1970 married.

In 1971 they moved to Gould City in Michigan's Upper Peninsula where as a child she had frequently visited her Grandparents and acquired her love for the U.P.

Sheila enjoyed all sports in her life and played softball with the JT Dancers for a few seasons. She loved snowmobiling, fishing, and cutting grass in the local communities, especially cutting the Newton Township Cemetery where many of her relatives were laid to rest. She loved her U.P. and having all of her family come to visit her. She will be greatly missed by all.

Per Request, Cremation has been accorded and private service will be attended by family members. Clark Funeral Cremation Burial Services assisted the family with arrangements.

Online condolences may be left at www.clarkbaileynewhouse.com

OBITUARY

James Lee (Jim) Traver

James Lee (Jim) Traver, 79, of Caldwell, Idaho, passed away in his sleep Saturday morning April, 25, 2020.

The second of four children, he was born April 9, 1941, in a small two room house beside a sawdust mountain at Millecoquin Lake (Engadine), Michigan, to Floyd Edwin and Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Feneley Traver. On July 22, 1984, he married Lupe Morales in Pahrump, Nevada.

Jim graduated from Engadine High School in 1959, then went to Barber School in Detroit and after graduating, he cut hair in Manistique; he enlisted in the Army National Guard; and after all that he went to Las Vegas, Nevada and worked in casinos for about 40 years.

Jim tried to come to Engadine for vacation at least every two years. When he hit Engadine, the whole area would light up - and the party began - and went steady until he left for Las Vegas. Jim enjoyed hunting, camping, continued to play basketball until he was about 62 years old. He liked to ride 4Wheeler around the desert and the mountains. He rolled down a mountain one time; he had serious injuries, but he survived. Jim loved life, loved his family and friends and especially enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, Jim is preceded in death by his sister, Nancy Polachek and his Mother-in-Law, Natalie Morales.

Survivors include his loving wife, Lupe, of Caldwell, Idaho; children Jim (Mildred) Traver of Nampa, Idaho; Tyler (Danielle) Traver of Caldwell, Idaho; Trent Traver of Las Vegas, Nevada; siblings Janet [Snooks/Pug] (Phillip) Forrester and Phyllis (Morrie) Allen; Brother-in-Law, Lee Polachek; Father-in-Law, Jose Morales; Brothers-in-Law, Jose Morales, Jr., Marcelo (Mari) Morales and Javier (Yadira Porter) Morales; Sisters-in-Law, Maria (Vincent) Mora and Estella Morales; Grandchildren, Hayden Traver and Irina Marie, Reny Lenore and Theo James Traver; Step Grandchildren, Esther Marie (Valerie), Bonnie (Drew) and Victor; Great Grandchildren, Delilah and Leah; Nieces and Nephews, Juan (Butch), Clint, Michelle and Rodney Collins, BethAnne Forrester; Gabe (Tammy) McNeil, Tami Anne McNeil and Tracy (Autumn) Polachek; Heather (Rob) Allen Reed; and many Grandnephews and Grandnieces, and many, many good friends.

According to his wishes, cremation has taken place with no public services scheduled. Rather than memorials, Jim wished that his families and friends would gather together and have a big party, talk about times, and listen to good (or bad) music!!!

Online program for caregivers begins tomorrow

MSU Extension is offering a free online series called Powerful Tools for Caregivers for six consecutive Thursdays starting May 21 from 1:30-3:00pm EST via Zoom.

The six-week series provides caregivers support and tools to help caregivers in a variety of ways. The series is designed to provide support and strategies to keep the caregiver strong and empowered. You will benefit from the series whether you're helping a parent, spouse, or friend of someone who lives at home, in a nursing home or across the country! The series limits participants to 15, allowing for groups to develop trust, conversation, unity and support. The series will provide strategies to:

- Reduce stress
- Effectively communicate with other family members, doctors, paid help
- Notice signs and steps towards better self-care
- Reduce guilt, anger and depression
- Make difficult decisions
- Setting goals and problem-solving

Topics will include:

- Hiring in-home help
- Understanding depression
- Helping memory impaired elders
- Making decisions about driving
- Making legal and financial decisions
- Making decisions about care facility placement
- Communicating with other family members
- Planning, creating and using agendas for family meetings

To register for this series please go to Michigan State University College of Agriculture and Natural Resources Events Management site at:

<https://events.anr.msu.edu/PowerfulToolsForCaregivers521>

Once registered, participants will receive a registration confirmation that will have the Zoom link to the series. That Zoom link will be the same for all six classes of the series. Course material will be emailed to participants prior to the first class.

If anyone needs assistance with downloading or using Zoom, or technical assistance, please contact MSU Extension series presenters Tracie Abram @ abram@msu.edu or Bree Carlson at Bree@msu.edu to schedule an appointment for assistance before May 21.

UP Health System to resume time-sensitive, non-urgent surgeries and procedures

UP Health System - Bell, Marquette and Portage announced today that it is taking the appropriate steps to safely resume some time-sensitive, non-urgent surgeries and procedures that were previously rescheduled out of an abundance of caution amid the novel coronavirus pandemic.

The decision to reschedule procedures when clinically appropriate was made in accordance with federal and state guidance and aimed to help preserve critical resources in the event of a surge of COVID-19 patients in the community. Today, current projections indicate a lower than expected volume of COVID-19 in the region, which means less strain on health-care resources.

"Resuming these important services is an essential component of meeting our community's health needs and advancing our mission of Making Communities Healthier," said Gar Atchison, Chief Executive Officer of UP Health System - Marquette. "As this work gradually gets underway in our hospital again, we remain committed to conserving critical supplies, being vigilant in our fight against COVID-19, and ensuring that our facility is a safe place for all patients, providers, and employees."

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, UP Health System has continued to carefully follow guidance from federal, state, and local officials, monitor the

prevalence of the virus in the community and evaluate supplies and resources - including personal protective equipment like masks, gowns, gloves, and goggles.

The decisions about which procedures can safely move forward will be made only after assessing a comprehensive pre-operative checklist and evaluating potential risks. The hospital will initially focus on scheduling patients with

more time-sensitive health needs, and those decisions will be made in partnership with the attending physician/surgeon/proceduralist. Patients who are scheduled and approved for procedures must meet specific requirements, including passing standard COVID-19 screenings.

Surgical patients also will be asked to practice "safer at home" behaviors for seven days prior to their

procedure to minimize potential exposure; check their temperature twice a day during this 7-day period and report temperatures over 100°F to their provider; and undergo testing for COVID-19.

Patients awaiting information about their previously postponed procedure can expect to hear from their provider or provider's office to discuss rescheduling at the appropriate time.

The Michigan COVID-19 Hotline is now offering free support counseling through Michigan Stay Well counselors. (888) 535-6136

DEATH NOTICE

Cynthia Reed

Lifelong Paradise resident, Cynthia Ann Reed, 66, died Sunday morning May 17, 2020 at McLaren Northern Michigan in Petoskey.

Cindy was born September 29, 1953 in Sault Ste. Marie, daughter of the late Leo M. and Wanda A. (McCarry) Graham.

A private family Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Paradise with Fr. Marty Flynn officiating. Rite of Committal will take place at the Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church Cemetery.

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

Spring Burial Schedule

Due to the State of Michigan COVID restrictions, the funeral service for **Brenda Cashman** scheduled for Saturday May 23, 2020 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church has been postponed and will be rescheduled at a later date.

Pointers from Pet Pals

Preventing Heartworms

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.

Getting to the heart of pet parasite prevention

Pets rely on their owners to look out for their physical well-being. Many serious health issues can afflict pets, and parasites are a common cause of illness and discomfort.

Of all the parasitic worms dogs, cats and other companion animals may acquire, heartworms may be the most concerning. Heartworm disease can result in lung and heart failure, other organ damage, and potentially death. Heartworm disease is caused by a blood-borne parasite known as *Dirofilaria immitis*, according to the U.S. Food & Drug Administration. It is spread through the bite of a mosquito. Dogs are often the host of choice. The parasites infect the dog, mature into adults, and mate and produce offspring all while living inside the animal. Cats are atypical hosts for heartworms, and most worms in cats do not survive the adult stage.

While heartworm infection has been reported in all 50 states, it is most common along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Heartworms also can occur in the warmer regions of Canada where summer temperatures are high enough for the worm larvae to survive inside carrier mosquitoes.

Once inside a new host, it takes approximately six months for the larvae to develop into sexually mature adult heartworms, advises The American Heartworm Society. Once mature, heartworms can survive five to seven years in dogs and up to two to three years in cats. Each mosquito season can increase the number of worms in infected pets.

Prevention is key to ensuring the health of a pet. Adult heartworms can infect the heart, pulmonary artery and adjacent large blood vessels. A blood test can reveal whether a pet is affected by heartworms, as early infection may not yield noticeable symptoms.

Apart from keeping pets away from mosquito-heavy areas, pet owners will find that annual heartworm testing as well as monthly prevention medications can provide the protection needed to keep animals safe. Heartworm preventives must be purchased from a veterinarian or with a prescription through a pet pharmacy in the United States.

Heartworm disease is not easy on the dog and it is costly. Treatment can be potentially toxic to the dog's body and can cause serious complications, such as the development of life-threatening blood clots in the dog's lungs. Preventing heartworm in dogs is a far better option.

For more information on the Luce County Pet Pals, visit lucepetspals.org.

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 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

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

Observing Commander turtle

By Linda Blanchard

Staying home has given us time to enjoy spring in ways we couldn't when our days were spent away working.

When frogs began "clacking" in our pond, my husband and I took chairs down to listen and watch. Sitting in the spring sun, we watched them swim on the top of the water, expand their air sacs and "clack", and lay eggs. There were so many eggs at one part of the pond we called it "the nursery"! Our puppy Rusty didn't pay much attention to the frogs. He spent his time at the pond hauling tree limbs out of the water, and pulling up reeds.

Returning from the frog show three weeks ago, Rusty and I encountered a turtle on the path. A very handsome painted turtle! Rusty was astonished. The turtle was determined to get to the pond. He maneu-



Linda Blanchard

Commander Turtle watches the pond from his post.

vered around our surprised puppy, and slipped into the water. Rusty spent several hours on the edge of the pond trying to paw the turtle out!

The next time we went down to the pond the scenario had changed entirely. There were no frogs swimming in the sun or laying eggs. We heard just a few clacks from the far

side of the pond—the shady side. We sat and watched and listened. To our amazement that handsome turtle swam over, climbed onto the shore, and took a good look at us! He was in command of the pond! We named him The Commander.

Since then, when my husband and I sit by the pond The Commander often comes by us. He watches us companionably. Rusty is fascinated by him. The turtle is very interested

in the dog, too. Sometimes The Commander gets bored watching us sit. Then he swims over to watch Rusty haul limbs and pull reeds. We told the puppy "turtle is nice".

We haven't seen a single frog since the turtle arrived, but we still hear them peeping at night!

Letters to the editor

All letters reflect the opinion of the letter writer and not necessarily the opinion of the *Newberry News*. Letters should be 350 words or less, should not contain personal attacks, and can address political candidates within the state level.

To the Editor:

In a peaceful community, you expect the law to be obeyed. These are the rules that allow the community, and you, to work productively. You rely on others to ensure laws are obeyed — the leaders of the community and importantly, the police.

Those who threaten others, who instill fear in others, by brandishing a firearm are violating Michigan law. It is against the law to display a firearm with the intent to induce fear in another person.

The gun-carrying demonstrators who invaded the state Capitol building on April 30 threatened those who were at their jobs in the legislative chambers and offices. These protestors induced fear in legislators and their staff members. These gunners did so as part of a planned effort to disrupt the work of the legislature and to intimidate the workers.

Senate Majority Leader Shirkey called their behavior "intimidation and the threat of physical harm to stir up fear" — exactly the definition of "brandishing". John Truscott, vice-chair of the Michigan State Capitol Commission said the demonstrators used their weapons to intimidate lawmakers. Speaker Chatfield posted State Police at the door of his office to protect himself from the invaders.

The Republican-led legislature defined what "brandishing" means. They wrote it into Michigan law 5 years ago, with speaker Chatfield as co-sponsor in the House and Leader Shirkey in the Senate. They know the law - they wrote the law.

You expect Governor Whitmer and Attorney General Nessel to enforce brandishing laws and charge the gunners with violating Michigan law.

You are right to expect that; they are duty bound to protect you by enforcing the law to keep our community safe.

Respectfully,
Ruthette Mills
McMillan
Indivisible Central U.P.

To the Editor:

Here's another view of "Stay home, stay safe." My granddaughter is a case manager, in the trenches at a non-profit facility that cares for children who have been removed from their homes or placed there by parents who are overwhelmed. I got this message from her today, and offer it for consideration during the current statewide lock down.

"Work has been very busy. There has been a huge increase in the amount of domestic violence cases since quarantine started so we have been seeing a lot more kids that have been placed in state custody. It's a huge problem caused by social distancing that not many people are aware of or really care about. I'm pretty convinced that the number of deaths caused by consequences of quarantine is going to outweigh the number of deaths caused by Covid."

Carol Waltman
Newberry

Just Bill

The UP has handled it well so far

By Bill Diem

I may be going out on a limb here that will break under the weight of more study than I have done. Last Friday I took a look at the *worldometers.info* on Coronavirus in the United States, with numbers of cases and deaths by state. I was interested because in France, everyone I know was flabbergasted by the visible response in Wisconsin when the quarantine there was ruled to be unenforceable. The quick reaction was going out to a bar without masks.

Are they nuts? This thing spreads easiest by breathing in droplets from the sick person next to you at the bar who doesn't know yet that he is sick, and he is talking hard. Some 130 chorale singers in the Netherlands gave a concert March 8 just as the disease was starting in Europe. Singing together, harmonizing with your neighbor, puts a lot of droplets in the air, and 102 singers became in-

fectured with Covid-19.

I am proud of Michigan's attempt to control the disease. Still, Michigan is not among the better states. It is No. 13 for the number of cases per million population, but No. 9 for the number of deaths per million. If you assume that the numbers are accurate, that is not good news for Michigan's health industry. Rhode Island, for example, has more than twice as many cases per million than Michigan, but fewer deaths per million.

Michigan's coronavirus is concentrated in the southeast, where the people are, and where the poverty is, and where many fools live. The UP has lots of poverty and a fair number of fools, but only a handful of Covid-19 cases. Only Marquette County has more than 20, and of course that's where the big hospital is.

The rural lifestyle and the fact that winter endures are two reasons that UP people are healthier. But they are also doing social distancing, staying at home, schooling by Zoom. Though

there is little coronavirus action, most people are following the rules, the guidelines, the suggestions that need to be followed to keep numbers low. There is almost no chance that a reader of the *Newberry News* will get the disease this week.

However, the part of the UP economy that is based on a bigger summer population will soon present a challenge. Snowbirds and down-staters with summer homes already want to come back, and soon they will be able to. If they are as good about protecting their neighbors as you have been so far, summer can pass well.

But Just Bill won't make it in person. His plane ticket for July 5 has been cancelled, and it is not clear when international travel will be welcome again.

That is only a small problem for Newberry, but a big one for Paris, which last year was the No. 1 international tourist destination, and now the streets are empty.

Traveling through time

This week, through the years...

By Sterling McGinn

From May 24, 1895

Local

—A delegation from the Tahquamenon Bicycle Club waited upon the township board at a meeting held Monday evening, and through their chairman Mr. A.K. Wheeler, petitioned the board to complete the sidewalk to Dollarville.

As the board had previously considered the matter in a favorable light, a motion was soon passed instructing the highway commissioner to have the walk completed at once and the delegates went a way happy, after adopting a vote thanks to the board for their prompt action in the matter.

This sidewalk has been under process of

construction for the past three years, part of the cost having been met by public subscription. The walk is about two miles in length connecting Dollarville with Newberry and will make a splendid track for the "boys" to speed their cycles on.

—Poundmaster Vandenberg was up bright and early Monday morning and at an early hour had several head of cattle impounded. In addition to the fees he gets a salary of \$12 per month, for four months out of the village funds.

—The job of grading the eighth line road from the narrow gauge railroad to the town line, at a point near the asylum grounds was let to Alex Pentland. He gets 37 ½ cents per rod. Mr. Pentland was the lowest bidder. The next lowest was Alex McLean who offered to do the work for 45 cents a rod. Nine bids were put in for the work, the highest bid being \$1.00 per rod, the lowest 37 ½ cents.

From May 28, 1920

Twenty-Eight to get Diplomas

Twenty-eight students of the Newberry High School will receive diplomas on June 1, the date of the commencement exercises which

are to be held in the auditorium.

There have been larger classes graduated from Newberry High, but none that have exceeded the ability and scholarship the class to be graduated this year.

The high school annual will be placed on sale next week by the graduating class. This publication is entirely the work of the school pupils, and is a volume of 125 pages, printed on a heavy enamel paper, and profusely illustrated with halftone engravings. It contains many cleverly written articles descriptive of school life. The publication entails an expenditure of over \$800, all of which is raised by the class through the sale of the book and advertising space.

The baccalaureate exercise will be held on Sunday, June 13. Judge L. H. Fead will deliver the address. The commencement exercise will be held on the evening of June 17.

The following is a list of the graduates: John F. Hunter, Harold A. Foster, Clement Barber, Gilbert Fyvie, Richard Chamberlain, Douglas Surrell, Zaida McTiver, Ireane Pell, Violet M. Lang, Ruth M. Anderson, Gladys L. Hamlin, Florence Smith, Olga E.

Hakola, Ruth Fretz, Ruth Elton, Eula Glass, Dessalie Young, Lila Kalnbach, Esther Mattson, Burton Carmany, Blaine T. Pentland, Clifford M. Quinlan, Ralph Sheer, Harriet Mark, Ruth L. Rapin, Almon A. Beaudin, Olga E. Anderson, Leila J. Anderson.

From May 28, 1970

Booster Club Gathers Junkers

The Booster Club helped along the appearance of the community last Saturday by the removal of 112 junker cars and about 20 tons of scrap iron which were providing no asset to the appearance of the landscape.

The Booster club furnished the man power, and the village and county provided the trucks to haul away the junk. Proceeds of the job will go to help along the Booster Club projects, such as providing assistance in restoring the present athletic field bleacher, and in purchasing portable bleachers which will be used on the north side of the football field and also on the baseball field.

The current project of providing lighting on the football field is about complete with sufficient funds to pay off the debt now on hand.



The Newberry News

U.S.P.S. 383980

Publisher, Steve Stiffler
Editor, Carol Stiffler
Office Manager, Lauren Burton
Advertising Manager, Teri Petrie
Historian, Sterling McGinn

Published by The Newberry News

The Newberry News is published weekly each Wednesday morning. Periodical postage paid at 316 Newberry Avenue, Newberry, Michigan 49868. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday (except Tuesday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Wednesday 6:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.). The lobby is currently closed.

Telephone (906) 293-8401—Fax (906) 293-8815
E-mail: nbynews@jamadots.com
website: www.newberry-news.com

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 2017

In Luce County (including Newberry, Engadine, Curtis, Germfask, McMillan, Grand Marais, Gould City, Hulbert, Naubinway, Paradise, and Seney):
One Year, \$52.50; Six Months, \$36.00;
Students (Newberry area college students only), \$30.00 (9 months);
Seasonal Resident: One Year, \$60.00.

Outside Luce County area: One Year, \$64.00; Six Months, \$40.00.
Postmaster: Send address changes to: Newberry News, Inc.
P.O. Box 46
Newberry, MI 49868-0046

DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINE:
FRIDAY at 5:00 p.m.



Elementary, Middle & High School

Scientific Method

The scientific method is the process of experimentation scientists use to test their hypothesis. It goes like this:

- OBSERVE**
Make observations
- QUESTION**
Ask a question or identify a problem
- RESEARCH**
Search for existing answers or solutions
- HYPOTHESIZE**
Formulate Hypothesis
- EXPERIMENT**
Design and perform an experiment
- TEST HYPOTHESIS**
Accept or reject hypothesis
- DRAW CONCLUSIONS**
Make conclusions based on hypothesis
- REPORT**
Share your results

Now let's follow the scientific method! Make an observation about something around you and form a related question. Here are some weather-related topics to start you off, or you can come up with your own.

Science Experiments

1. How does the temperature change during the day?
2. What is the difference between the temperature in the direct sun versus in the shade? Is this temperature difference always the same?
3. How accurate is weather prediction? Compare the accuracy of two or more TV meteorologists.
4. How does weather affect human emotion?
5. Does weather affect test scores? Should teachers give tests on rainy days so students perform better?

Not all scientific hypothesis require experimentation. Some require research and review of other scientists' work. Here are some potential subjects that follow this method.

Research and Review

1. How do clouds and cloud formations relate to weather patterns?
2. What are clouds made of? What are the different kinds of clouds and how are they different?
3. What causes the wind to blow? Are hurricanes and tornadoes just high winds?
4. How are tornadoes formed and what causes them?
5. What causes hail? Why are some hailstones larger than others?
6. Does solar activity such as sunspots or coronal mass ejections affect weather on Earth?
7. Can you outrun a typical tornado or hurricane as it moves across the earth? Should you try? Why or why not?
8. What are your local rainfall patterns and how do they compare to other parts of the country?
9. Is weather related to local crop harvest?
10. Is weather related to illnesses? Are there more colds and flu when the weather is cold and damp?

Choose one of the above subjects (or come up with one of your own) and follow the scientific method to test your hypothesis. As you go along, write down your observations and what experiments or research you did. Once you reach your conclusion, create a way to display your findings. This can be through a poster board or display, a PowerPoint presentation, a written paper, or oral presentation. Let your family members ask questions. Is there anything you forgot to research for your topic? Are there any other possible explanations that might butt heads with your hypothesis?

source: <http://scijinks.gov/weather-science-fair/>

English and Writing

Elementary School
Story Building

Do you have a family pet? Does your best friend? A close family member? Have you ever wondered what sort of adventures the pets get up to when humans aren't around?

Write a short book about your pets' adventures! Make sure to illustrate each page to show what the pets are up to. Is your fish a pirate looking for treasure? Did your dog lose its favorite toy? Is your bird taking pilot lessons? Are the cats part of the mafia? Make your story as realistic or fantastic as you want!

Middle School
Social Media Madness

Each entry below is a real post published on social media. On a separate piece of paper, rewrite each post using correct grammar, spelling, and punctuation.

1. TIRED!!! physical therapy in the morning... im done for the day, as soon as Madison is home from girl scouts hoping i can sleep...!
2. me an my boo at the movie 2 cute
3. you look so happy! great pic
4. u should of call me if you need something
5. im single and im gonna love it, fred and i are getting a divorced he put a restraining order on me, he needs help.
6. thank you everyone ill be ok
7. o girl on fleek u no it to lol!
8. aint nobody taken my guns right to bare arms accept im dead
9. I miss you sista hope everything is OK hmu sometime we need to hangout
10. Wat is happening Sat???? ...o wait.is it guna b sum1s BIRTHDAY????!!!!!!

High School
Writing Prompt

Your Uninvention

Think of something you wish had never been invented. Why do you think this thing should be "uninvented"? Explain your reasoning. How would the world be different if this thing didn't exist? Is there something that should have been invented in its place?

Pre-K & Kindergarten
History & Art Appreciation

How many of you have heard of Michelangelo and the Sistine Chapel?

Michelangelo was an artist from Italy way back in the days of your great-great-great-great-great-great-great grandparents. Between 1508 and 1512 he was paid to paint the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, a giant church. The ceiling was so big it took him three and a half years to paint, and they had to construct enormous ladders and platforms – known as scaffolding – so he could reach the ceiling to paint it.

Do you know how he painted the ceiling? He had to lay on his back!



Ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. Courtesy of <https://www.thoughtco.com>.

Now it's your turn to make art like Michelangelo! Have a parent help you tape some paper to the underside of a coffee table, desk or chair. Now lay on your back and try to paint or color a picture. Do your arms get tired? Is it as good as your other artwork? Imagine if you had to paint the entire ceiling of your house like that!

Whitefish Township Community Schools graduates

Whitefish Township Community Schools will be hosting our Class of 2020 graduation on Friday, June 5 at 6:00 pm. We celebrate the hard work of our three graduates and wish them the best in their future endeavors. Our school, staff, and community are proud of all that you have accomplished.



Joshua Johnson
Josh will be joining the Marine Corps.



Jeremy Planck (Valedictorian with 3.97 gpa). Jeremy will be joining the Army with a focus on Cyber Security or working in the IT field.



Jourdan Bufford
Jourdan will be heading to Bay Mills Community College with a major undecided at this time.

Tahquamenon Area Schools News

As we watch or listen to the news, read the newspaper or articles on our phones it is sometimes hard to find good or heartwarming stories. They just not in the forefront as they should be. But I have one. It is about our Class of 2020!!

Last Friday, May 15 at 2:47 p.m. marked the end of high school for 38 seniors. The bell didn't ring, and there were no the high fives from underclassman or a rush out the doors. The building was quiet, as it has been since March 15. But wait, in the parking lot behind the school, cars were gathered and the traditional drive around the school and blocks began. Horns were honking. Seniors were waving out their car windows. Yes, there was a screech of a tire. Senior parents lined the street with cameras in hand and tears in eyes. Signs were made. The fun continued at Ice

Cream Bandits.

The Class of 2020 didn't let the tradition go by them. These seniors have been in communication with each other since the final decision was made that school would not take place in a building for the remainder of the year. They have been talking about their losses but also about what they can do to still make their senior year fun. I applaud them in coming together to hold on to school traditions. YOU ALL ROCK!!

This week would have been Baccalaureate, Class Night, graduation practice, walk in the elementary for students, class picnic and then graduation. Some of these events will not take place but others will, in new ways and at later dates. Class of 2020, you have a place in our hearts and probably always will. What other class has ever been through a pandemic and had their graduation at the football field?

Take care all. WE will get through this and WE will see each other again.
- Stacy Price

Graduation

Graduation for the Class of 2020 will be on Friday, July 24, 2020 at 7 p.m. at the football field. The district is waiting to learn updated mandated restrictions before providing more detailed information. Please mark your calendar. These students deserve a great attendance as we celebrate their accomplishments.

Grades 6-11

Schedules for the 2020-2021 are due. Please contact Ms. Palmer at kpalmer@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 personnel contacted parents to pick up items that were left. If you have not heard from us and you believe that you left something, please call 293-3226.

School Work

Please keep working! If you didn't receive the second round of materials please call 293-3226. The weather will be getting nice so work when the weather is cool and rainy. Student work can be dropped off at food distribution

locations or in the drop box in front of the school. Be sure to 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 in need of work packets or have computer issues, call 293-3226 ext.1101 or 293-3201. Leave a message if necessary as office hours are irregular.

Food Distribution

PLEASE NOTE: Due to Memorial Day on Monday, next week's distribution will be Tuesday, May 26 at the regular times.

After next week, distributions will be Mondays only thru June 8, 2020 - Bus distribution sites. 10:00-11:00 Behind the school 12:30-1:30

If you have not been taking advantage of meal distributions and wish to begin, please call 293-3226 ext. 1101. State the number of children under 18 and desired location for pick-up.

Three Lakes Academy Update

It's hard to believe we are in the final stretch of this crazy school year. I can imagine that as the days get sunnier it is more difficult for kids to focus on schoolwork. I encourage you to keep up with your best efforts, but take more breaks, get outside, and do what you have to do to get things done. I appreciate each of your efforts, and I know it hasn't been easy.

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.

The 7th grade graduation will occur next Tuesday, May 25th at 6 p.m. via Zoom. We would also like to have some other family events this summer, so please make sure to follow our Facebook page to stay up to date on those.

The Kindergarten round up event 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: www.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.

I say it each week, but I mean it: we love and miss you all so much. We can't wait to see your faces again!

-Rachel Bommarito

Engadine Schools

Happy Graduation week to our Senior Class! This week we celebrate the outstanding achievements of the class of 2020. Information on our digital graduation ceremony and vehicle parade are attached below. And now, here are the happenings for this week.

COVID-19 Update

This weekend, we received word from one of our team members that they unknowingly had direct contact with a person who tested positive for Covid-19. Out of an abundance of caution, we have asked all employees who have been in direct contact with this person to work from home until test results are made available.

The safety of all Engadine employees, students, and community members is our first priority: Hence, we feel it is appropriate to share this information with all of you. We will share results with you once they are available. Due to confidentiality laws, we cannot reveal the identity of the individual in question.

Senior Caps and Gowns

Graduation caps and gowns are available and ready for pickup from the main office. Stop in this week between 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. for pickup. The items can be paid for by check at school or on the Jostens website.

Final Packets

Our final round of student packets will be mailed out this week. Completed packets can be mailed back or dropped off at the school. This will be the final packet mailings of the school year.

Athletic Uniforms

We are still missing many sports uniforms from the 2019-2020 season. Uniforms can be dropped off at school Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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 a.m. – 1 p.m.

—M-28 Bar and Grill (former Pickleman's Restaurant) - Monday – 1 p.m.

Graduation Ceremony

A virtual graduation will be held Friday, May 22 at 7 p.m., and a graduation parade at 8:20 p.m.

Seniors: Decorate your cars and trucks and join us for a parade in your honor. Senior vehicles will begin line up at the central office doors beginning at 8 p.m.

Parade route: Seniors line up at the central office on park road. Proceed from park road to M-117. Turn left of M-117 and proceed to Boucha Street. Follow Boucha Street into the football field. Enter track and travel one time around the track, exiting at the north east exit of the football field.

Joshua Reed
Engadine Consolidated Schools
Superintendent and 7-12 Principal

Kacee Bartolomucci and Elizabeth Frohiep Newberry Elementary School Students of the Month

During the 2019-2020 school year, the 6th grade had one of the largest classes at Newberry Elementary School, with 52 students. These children are all helpful, kind, and dedicated to their classwork. It was a hard decision to make, but after much thought and consideration the 6th grade students of the month are Kacee Bartolomucci and Elizabeth Frohiep. These young ladies have displayed the qualities that we feel deserved to be honored. It has been an honor and a privilege to teach these amazing young people!

Kacee Bartolomucci, daughter of Larry and Kathleen Bartolomucci, is the 6th Grade Student of the Month from Mrs. Evans' class. Kacee loves to read, she has read more novels than any other student in 6th grade and is always looking for the next good book to fall into. Kacee is a member of the 6th grade Links team that assists peers with special needs;

she is one of the "links" to helping all kids feel safe, fit in, and assists with academic needs. Kacee always has a smile on her face and a kind word on her lips. She is a true friend to everyone. Kacee continues to excel in her studies and reach out to friends in need even during the pandemic.

Elizabeth Frohiep, daughter of Nicholas Frohiep and Crystal Franks, is the 6th Grade Student of the Month from Ms. Thorpe's class. Elizabeth, while a quiet and reserved individual, has worked hard throughout the school year. She displays kindness to her peers and works hard in the classroom. Elizabeth has worked



Kacee Bartolomucci



Elizabeth Frohiep

hard to break out of her comfort zone and has asked many thoughtful questions, added amazing insight during class discussions, and presented wonderful projects to her class. Elizabeth enjoys reading and researching information on animals and continues to work hard through distance learning.





Quarantine birthdays

Send your child's quarantine birthday photo and information to nbynews@jamadots.com, or message it to us via Facebook.



Avery Daily turns 18 on May 21.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO Avery, Bri, Elizabeth, Rohan and Quentin!



Bri Derusha turned 19 on May 15.



Quentin Magnuson turns 10 on May 24.



Rohan Clark turned 9 on April 29.



Elizabeth Maki turns 16 on May 20.

Flags on display for Memorial Day

Members of the Newberry American Legion Post #74 placed flags on flapoles May 13 in honor of Memorial Day. The flags will be on display at least through the Fourth of July. Above, Chuck Johnson holds a ladder steady while Sterling McGinn places a flag in its basket.



Bud Grubba

Cover to Cover: The Legend of the Death Race

By Dion Mindykowski

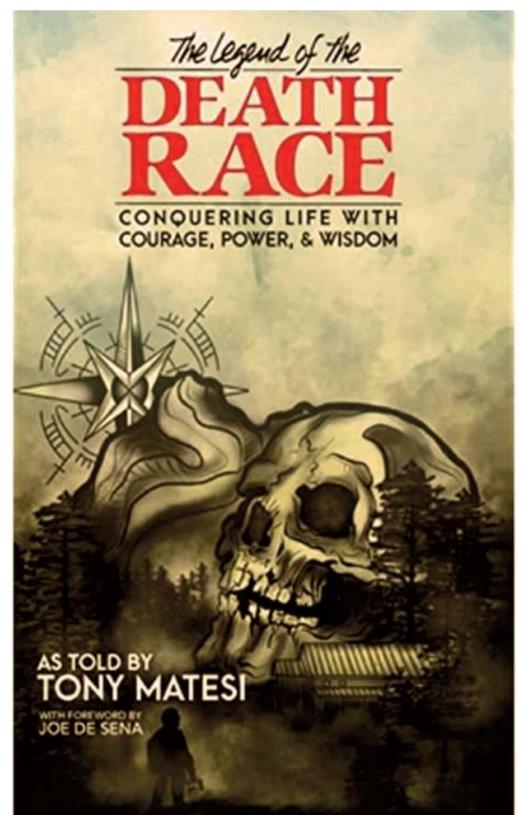
Readers of The Newberry News might recall the articles about my attempts at The Death Race endurance event back in 2014 and 2015. Or you might have attended one of the presentations at the Tahquamenon Library. If you were a fan of reading about or hearing about those adventures, you'll be happy to know that the first full book about the race has been published: *The Legend of the Death Race: Conquering Life With Courage, Power, & Wisdom* by Tony Matesi.

If you're not familiar with The Death Race, Matesi gives a very detailed account and description, but just so everyone is on the same page, it is a multi-day endurance challenge taking place in the Green Mountains. There is no set finish line. Participants engage in — with no prior knowledge — task after task, meant to break them both physically and mentally. Of those that start, only about 10% are expected to finish. *The Legend of the Death Race* covers Matesi's attempts at three different Death Races.

The races had themes of Betrayal, Gambler, and Explorer. The Year of the Explorer is one of the events that I was lucky enough to experience, and for those readers curious about some of the tasks that I endured, that section will be of particular interest to you. *The Legend of the Death Race* is an adventure book. It is a book that shows what the human body is capable of. It is a motivational book aimed at encouraging you to overcome your own obstacles. It is Matesi's own account of his experiences within the race, his struggles, his training, and more. You don't have to be a fan of or participant in The Death Race to get something out of this book.

Without giving too much away, here are a few of the tasks Matesi had to overcome as he worked towards his goal of completing this intense endurance event: work as a team to carry a large tire up and over a mountain, sew 108 stitches into faux buckskin in the middle of night and then wear the clothing he created as he raced, log roll for over a mile while fighting back nausea, and three miles of open water swimming in a reservoir still very cold from the spring snow melt. These tasks barely begin to cover all of the elements of the race that are covered in *The Legend* book. This is unlike any other race you've heard about and as a result, the book is unlike any other adventure racing book out there.

Knowing the interest our community had in this race due to my attempts, I did purchase a copy for the library. It will be ready of checkout after we reopen from the shutdown. I was impatient and bought my own copy. If you're anxious to learn more about this intense race before we reopen, Matesi also produces a free, weekly podcast in which he interviews other Death Racers about their own legends. At the time this column is written there are 27 available. You can find more information by visiting www.legend-of-the-death-race.com. Those should keep you busy until the book is available to checkout.





Money Doesn't Grow on Trees.

With loan rates as low as

4.25%

APR*

it could feel like it does.

Apply for a loan TODAY!

TAHUAMENON AREA CREDIT UNION
"To us, it's always personal."
tacumi.com | 800.575.5117

*APR=Annual Percentage Rate. Interest rates are calculated based on individual credit scores and loan term. Estimated monthly payment on a 60 month loan at 4.25% APR equals \$18.54 per \$1,000.00 borrowed. Subject to approval. Certain restrictions may apply. Offer available until June 30, 2020.

Sophia Vaughn and Pedro Pardo shine

Engadine duo earn Free Press honors

By Dan Hardenbrook

A great winter season continues to reap rewards for two of Engadine's most exciting athletes.

Senior guard Sophia Vaughn and junior foreign exchange sharpshooter Pedro Pardo have been named All State in Division 4 for the 2019-2020 season by the writers at the Detroit Free Press.

Each year, the state's largest news publication puts out its list of the best of the best from around the state. Five players are picked as the Dream Team, regardless of class. Then in each division, five players each are selected for the paper's First, Second, and Third teams. The top remaining players are named honorable mention selections. The Free Press All State teams are often considered some of the most prestigious in the state, as the list features less than 100 players in both boys and girls respectively around the state.

For Sophia Vaughn, this is the latest award in a long list that will leave her as one of the most decorated athletes in the area's history. From the local conference, Upper Peninsula, and State levels, she's landed on



Jeff Rochefort

Senior Sophia Vaughn fires a jump shot. Vaughn continues to receive statewide recognition for her skill.

almost every list possible. Whether it's the coaches or the media, all have recognized the hard work Engadine's sensational senior has put in. Vaughn averaged 19.9 points per game

with 4.4 steals and 4.4 rebounds. She was the EUP Player of the Year, was named All UP by the UPSSA, and was an AP All State selection. Vaughn will head to the University of



Jeff Rochefort

Pedro Pardo, known for his three-point shot, was a pleasant surprise to the basketball program.

Michigan to study psychology.

Pedro Pardo may be one of the biggest surprises from the season. Engadine's greatest gift may have been the lucky home-

away-from-home for both Pardo and fellow exchange student Michal Vigas. The two visiting students provided a spark for the Eagles all year, from the football field to the basketball court.

Pardo made headlines right from the start, helping the Eagles push one of the best teams to the brink in game number one when the Eagles almost upset Munising in OT. The sharpshooter became known for his huge three-point bombs, and he tied Engadine's school record for three-point shots made in a game, and was one shy of the single season school record. Pardo finished the season with a scoring average of 16.3 points per game and averaged over 20 points per game in the team's final 10 games.

Other EUP players earning Free Press All State honors include Pickford's Nick Edington (Second Team Division 4) and Brimley's Zach Gross (Honorable mention Division 4).

On the girl's side, four St. Ignace stars made the list, led by U.P. Player of the Year Hallie Marshall. Marshall was selected as the Captain, as the top player in Division 4. Ally Schultz, daughter of former Engadine coach Joel Schultz, was named Second Team Division 4. Teammates Emmalee Hart (Third team) and Tessa Sheppard (Honorable Mention) rounded out the Saints selections.

The MHSAA is making major rule changes

By Dan Hardenbrook

Though the school sports year came to a sudden stop, with winter seasons suspended and spring sports shut down, the Michigan High School Athletic Association has been making the necessary moves to ensure things are ready to go when high school sports resume. And they're making major changes.

The MHSAA's Representative Council recently held its annual spring meeting, where it typically changes rules and policies to ensure student athlete safety and sets guidelines for the following year.

This year was no different. The biggest changes from the meeting are a new seeding system for boys and girls basketball tournaments, an adjustment that allows coaches more flexibility in moving players between the JV and Varsity levels to manage low numbers, and lessening requirements for student eligibility based on issues caused by the Covid 19 crisis.

Last year the MHSAA made the move to a seeding and ranking system to determine the top two teams in each basketball district. The goal was to get the top two teams in each district on separate sides of the bracket and increase the possibility that the two best teams met in the finals. The process also put increased importance on the regular season, with every game impacting a team's formula ranking, known as MPR,

which decides the postseason seeds.

As often is the case in any new scenario, it had flaws that left some scratching their heads. In many of the districts, earning a top two seed actually hurt more than it helped. Late in the season, many teams had easier draws than if they had been seeded and placed. Number one seeds often had to play an extra game in fields of more than four teams. Number two seeds often had to travel and compete against lower-ranked teams, leading to many upsets against underdogs who had the home court advantage.

As soon as the season ended, the MHSAA went to work, trying to fix the flawed system.

Starting in the 2020-2021 season, the top seed in any district will automatically earn a first-round bye if it is available. This automatically places the number one team in the semifinals in a five-or six-team bracket. (In the rare case of a three-team district tournament, the number one seed is placed in the final, while the other two teams face off to reach the championship round.) Any

additional byes available in the bracket would go to the number two seed.

Both top teams will still be placed on opposite ends of the bracket so they don't have to meet before the finals. The other spots for teams outside the top two will continue to be randomly drawn.

The other major change may impact how small schools and teams with low numbers manage their JV and Varsity rosters. The new rule will allow some ninth and tenth graders to split more



Updates include:

- Changes to the basketball seeding system
- Ability to split time for 9th and 10th grade athletes on JV and Varsity teams
- Reducing student eligibility requirements

time between the two levels, and even allows them to possibly play for both teams in the same week or on the same day.

In football, while an athlete may still play only four quarters in one day, that athlete can play up to five quarters per week. This will allow some athletes to play in both Thursday night JV games, as well as Friday night Varsity contests. In basketball, an athlete can compete in up to five quarters per day, meaning you could see a star freshman or sophomore pull double duty and play in both the JV and Varsity games back-to-back. Athletes will be limited to no more than three dates per week and 20 dates per team or individual.

The MHSAA says that they hope both changes will allow athletes to contribute to both varsity and sub varsity teams simultaneously, potentially bolstering numbers and opportunities to retain those squads.

The council also took action on MHSAA Handbook regulations requiring adjustment because of disruption caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. Notably, the council voted to waive the

2020-21 pre-participation physical exam requirement for athletes who received one during the 2019-20 school year, although still have to complete the MHSAA Annual Sports Health Questionnaire. The council also authorized schools to make certain decisions, including an opportunity for athletic directors to request a waiver from the MHSAA to wear school competition uniforms during events that are school-sponsored and designed to recognize graduating twelfth graders. Additionally, schools can waive the required week-long period of no summer activity if they choose.

The last major change updates running clocks in football. Now, if a team gets far enough behind in the first half, the clock will begin to run before halftime. The council approved a football committee recommendation extending the running clock when a team leads its opponent by 50 points to both the first and second halves of a game; the 50-point running clock stops only for player injuries and previously was employed only during the second half. The 35-point running clock, with stoppages also for penalty enforcement, scoring plays, and called timeouts, will remain in effect if the gap dips below 50 points, until it reaches 50 points again.

You can read the full list of changes on the MHSAA website at [MHSAA.com/news/press-releases](https://www.mhsaa.com/news/press-releases).

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

Judge Beth Gibson, 92nd District Court
Tahquamenon Area Credit Union
Timber Charlie's
McLean's Sales & Service
Louisiana Pacific

mBank
Beaulieu's Funeral Home
Grossman Forestry
Jim Depew Insurance Agency
Newberry Bottling
Chuck Renze Ford
Renze Power Sports
Tahquamenon Falls Brewery & Pub and Camp 33
Fish and Hunt

1st National Bank of St. Ignace
Oswald's Bear Ranch
Taylor Market IGA Express
M-28 Grill & Tavern
Newberry Hometown Pharmacy
Mac's Market
UP North Laundry
M123FM.com & EUP Sportsnet
RM Petrie Builders & Sons
Helen Newberry Joy Hospital

Curtis Service Tire Snyders
Brian Rahilly, Attorney
3207 Hair Design
Pike Distributors, Inc.
Walther Seed Farms
Rahilly's IGA
Quality Inn & Suites
Subway

Thank you!

What to do when something is eating your tree

By Bill Cook
MSU Forestry Extension

The growing season is a time when trees leaf-out, flower, fruit, and add more wood to their diameters. There are myriads of organisms that feed on this abundant growth.

One of the most common questions that Extension foresters, and other service foresters, receive has to do with tree health, or more precisely, poor health. Concerned people want to know what's happening and what they can do to help the trees.

Each year, the environment is a bit different, which can favor, or discriminate against, tree pests. For instance, long wet springs will favor fungal pests that damage trees and, conversely may help suppress insect outbreaks, such as gypsy moths. Nature is not a static, unvarying thing. Conditions are volatile and outcomes often difficult to predict.

People can help forest health experts narrow-down specific maladies by first doing a bit of investigative work on their own, which can be fun, too. Try to have as much of this information on-hand before calling or emailing for help. Good pictures can be helpful.

First, and foremost, know the species of tree, or at least the genus. A spruce is not a pine. The differences among species are

important. Do your best to observe the leaves, twigs, buds, fruits, and other characteristics. The U.P. Tree ID website can help with this. So can a good ID book, such as "Trees of Michigan" by Linda Kershaw.

Note the approximate height and diameter of the tree. Don't try to estimate the age, unless you have an increment borer. Fifty years is not old for many tree species. Big is not necessarily older.

What kind of soil conditions? Where is the tree located? In a backyard? Along a road or driveway? In the woods? Which county? Tree pest communities vary geographically around the state. Monroe County will differ from Gogebic County.

Are other nearby trees affected? If so, are they the same species? If not, then something's up with just one tree, which is an important clue.

Where on the tree is the damage? Trunk? Branches? Leaves? It's often easy to blame something easily seen, when the problem is actually something entirely different. For example, ant colonies or woodpecker activity are secondary effects of advanced heart rot or presence of bark beetles, respectively.

If the problem is with the leaves, is there a pattern on the leaf? For example, maple tar spot disease is



Tar spot symptoms on a silver maple leaf. Photo by Steven Katovich, USDA Forest Service.



Lecanium scale on a chestnut tree. Photo by Dennis Fulbright, MSU.

very common and distinctive among residential Norway maples.

Assess the patterns in the tree crown. Is the damage from the inside-out? Outside-in? Top-down? Bot-

tom-up? With conifers, are the older needles affected first, or are the younger, current year needles?

If you can, look carefully at the damaged area. Do you see small fungal fruit-

ing bodies? Any small webs, odd growths or bumps, or dried-up insect parts? "Scale" insects form odd bumps that many people don't associate with an insect. For instance, the Lecanium scale was giving trees a lot of grief a few years ago.

When did you first notice the problem? Spring? Summer? A continuation from last year or the year before? Many people don't notice crown damage until 30 percent of the leaves display symptoms.

Make a note of unusually wet or dry weather over the past few years. The impacts of these weather patterns often have long-term impacts by reducing tree health. Reduced health renders trees more vulnerable to insects and pathogens.

Was there any construction or root compaction within the radius of the sick tree? That radius extends a distance roughly equal to the height of the tree. Lawn tractors on soggy soils can do a lot of root damage.

Before you contact that expert, become familiar with the handful of more recent forest pests. Take a walk through the DNR Forest Health Highlights, found on their Forest Health webpage. This is an excellent summary of major pests.

You can also poke around on the forest health module on the U.P. Tree ID website, which lists com-

mon ailments by species and/or genus.

Another important point is that urban and residential environments are very much different than those in wildland forests. The wild is much healthier for trees.

Don't be too surprised if foresters cannot identify all the tree maladies in urban and residential environments. Foresters are trained to manage landscapes and populations of trees, not so much individual trees.

Individual tree care is more the realm of arborists. The website for the International Society Arboriculture has a good "finder" directory for certified arborists. That certification is important. Also, many municipalities employ urban foresters that may be able to provide advice to homeowners. There are also tree care companies that employ arborists or urban foresters. Be sure to check qualifications, of course.

Lastly, many times there is little that a person can "do" about helping trees recover. Making sure the tree has the right amount of water, at the right time, is often the best preventative measure. When treatments exist, they are sometimes expensive. So, you'll need to decide just how much that tree matters to you and, perhaps, how it might affect your neighbors.

Curb-Side Sales NOW Available!!

Husqvarna YTH18542 Riding Lawn Mower

- Briggs & Stratton Intek Engine
- 18.5 hp
- 42" Cutting Width
- Hydrostatic Transmission

Price: \$1,699.99

Husqvarna YTH22V46 Riding Lawn Mower

- Briggs & Stratton Engine
- 22hp
- 46" Cutting Width
- Hydrostatic Transmission

Price: \$1,899.99

Husqvarna Z254 Zero Turn Mower

- Kawasaki Engine
- 21.5 hp
- 54" Cutting Width
- Collect/Mulch/Side Discharge
- Hydrostatic Transmission

Price: \$2,999.99

Husqvarna MZ61 Zero Turn Mower

- Briggs & Stratton Endurance Engine
- 27 hp
- 61" Cutting Width
- Hydrostatic Transmission
- Collect/Mulch/Side Discharge

Reg. Price \$5,499.99
***Display Model Disc. Price: \$4,799.99**

Husqvarna LE121P Walk Behind Mower

- 40 Volt Battery Operated
- Twin-Bay Battery System
- 20" Cutting Width
- Collect, Mulch or Side Discharge
- Steel Construction with an Ergonomic Design

Price: \$499.99

Display Model Husqvarna S427 Log Splitter

- Engine: Kohler XT
- 27 Tons of splitting force
- Handles Logs up to 25"

Reg. Price \$1,899.99
***Display Model Disc. Price: \$1,649.99**

Husqvarna 122C Curved Shaft String Trimmer

- Efficient 22cc 2-cycle
- Tap n' Go Trimmer Head
- Smart Start® Recoil System
- Ergonomic Handle.
- Weights only 9.7 lbs.

Price: \$129.99

Husqvarna's Battery Series for Homeowners

Husqvarna's Battery Series for homeowners offers all the power, performance and intuitive design you expect from Husqvarna, without the need for gas and refueling. Just clean, convenient and quiet operation that won't disturb the neighbors. Long-lasting lithium batteries are interchangeable with all our battery products and deliver convenient power and run time, without all the weight.

No Monthly Interest if paid within 6 Months* On purchases of \$300 or more or **0% Interest For 36 Months Until Paid In Full**** On purchases of \$1,500 or more.

*Valid on Purchases of \$300 or more on Husqvarna product brands with your Husqvarna credit card, must be paid in full in 6 months. **Valid on Purchases of \$1,500 or more on Husqvarna branded product and services, must be paid in full in 36 months, Equal Monthly Payments Required for 36 months. Offers valid on purchases made before May 31, 2020. A \$125 Promotion Fee may be charged. Subject to credit approval. See dealer for details.

www.FISHANDHUNTSHOP.com

Curtis, MI - 1-877-586-9531

Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30am - 5:30pm, Saturday 8:30am - 3pm, Closed Sun.

DNR wants hunter input on proposed 2020 deer hunting regulations

A new package of deer hunting regulations designed to simplify rules and remove barriers to participation was introduced to the Michigan Natural Resources Commission Thursday at the commission's regular monthly meeting, which was conducted in an online and conference call format due to COVID-19 public health and safety concerns. The regulations, proposed for the 2020 deer hunting season, are scheduled for an NRC vote in June.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources deer program experts say the regulations, if approved, will provide additional opportunities and cost savings for hunters and offer flexibility in how hunters pursue deer. The DNR uses existing and projected data to gauge the impact of proposed regulations. The data shows that the projected changes will not have a significant negative effect on the deer herd or the quality of deer hunting.

Proposed regulation changes include:

- Statewide
 - Change Liberty and Independence hunt qualifications to include deaf people.
 - Allow mentored youths (age 9 and younger), junior license holders (age 10-16) and apprentice license holders to be exempt from antler point restrictions in all seasons, in all deer management units (DMUs) and under all licenses.

- Require a 60% support threshold from a survey to prompt the DNR to recommend antler point restrictions (APRs) to the NRC, as decided by the 2019 APR work group. This replaces the 66% support threshold recommended by previous APR work groups. Additionally, failed APR initiatives would face a 10-year moratorium before another initiative would be considered.
- Change the statewide limit for antlerless license purchase to 10 per hunter. This limit offers maximum opportunity for those who wish to manage abundant deer on their property.
- Require hunter orange to be visible on occupied ground blinds.
- Standardize baiting practices (eliminate the requirement to use single-bite baits in select counties) during the Liberty and Independence hunts for hunters with disabilities.

- Upper Peninsula
 - Allow Upper Peninsula archers to resume pursuing antlerless deer in all DMUs with their deer/deer combination license.
 - Remove remnant APRs on the deer license in parts of DMU 122.

- Lower Peninsula
 - In addition to the archery season, allow antlerless deer to be taken on the deer/deer combination license during the firearm and muzzleloader seasons in all Lower Peninsula DMUs.

- Open early and late antlerless seasons in all Lower Peninsula mainland DMUs.

- Allow antlerless deer to be taken on a deer/deer combination license during both the early and late antlerless seasons in the Lower Peninsula.

- Change antlerless quotas in select DMUs.

- Shorten muzzleloader season in the southern Lower Peninsula to 10 days and extend the late antlerless season to provide consistency between all regions of the state.

- Allow legal firearms to be used during the muzzleloader season in the southern Lower Peninsula.

- Scale carcass movement restrictions to areas most affected by chronic wasting disease. This eases some of the movement restrictions in parts of the state with a lower risk of harvesting a CWD-positive animal while still applying those restrictions to areas with the highest risk.

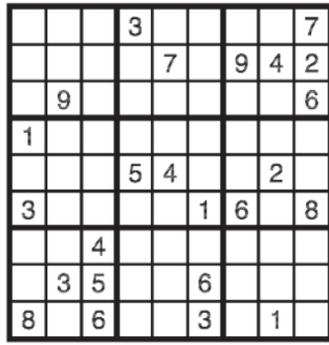
- Resume four-point restriction on combination license in select DMUs in the Lower Peninsula.

- Continue the expanded archery season through Jan. 31 for one more year in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Read the full NRC proposal memo or the justifications behind the 2020 proposed regulation changes at Michigan.gov/Deer.



SUDOKU



Fun By The Numbers

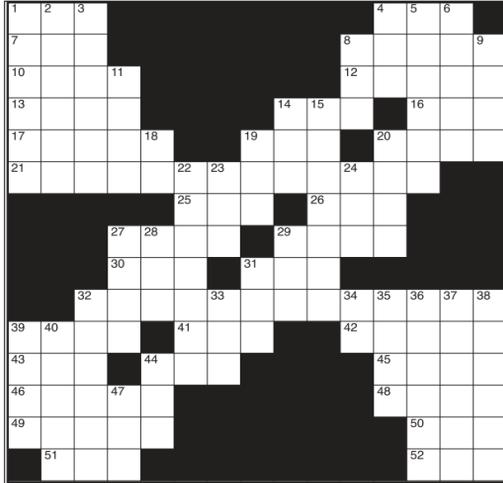
Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

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:



All voters will receive applications to vote by mail

All registered voters in Michigan will receive an application to vote by mail in the August and November elections, said Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson.

“By mailing applications, we have ensured that no Michigander has to choose between their health and their right to vote,” said Benson. “Voting by mail is easy, convenient, safe, and secure, and every voter in Michigan has the right to do it.”

Of the 7.7 million registered voters in the state, about 1.3 million are on the permanent absent voter list, and their local election clerk mails them applications ahead of every election. Additionally, some jurisdictions are mailing applications to all local reg-

istered voters. The Michigan Department of State’s Bureau of Elections has ensured all remaining registered voters receive an application.

“We appreciate that some clerks are proactively protecting public health by mailing applications to all their registered voters, and we are fulfilling our responsibility to provide all voters equal access,” said Benson. “We know from the elections that took place this month that during the pandemic Michiganders want to safely vote.”

Record-breaking turnout was recorded in the approximately 50 elections held across 33 counties on May 5, with nearly 25 percent of eligible voters casting ballots and 99

percent of them doing so by mail or in a drop box. From 2010 to 2019, average turnout in local elections in May was 12 percent.

The application mailing from the Bureau of Elections includes a cover letter with instructions from Secretary Benson. Once a voter signs their application, they can mail it or email a photo of it to their local clerk, whose contact information is included on the application. The application is also available for download at Michigan.gov/Vote. At the same website, voters can also register and join the permanent absent voter list so they always have the option to vote by mail.

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Michigan Probate Court County of Luce Notice to Creditors Decedent’s Estate

File No. 2020-3969-DE
Estate of Donn E. Pendleton, II
Date of birth: April 27, 1952

Notice to Creditors:
The decedent, Donn W. Pendleton, II, died March 23, 2020.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Margaret Bechtel, per-

sonal representative, or to both the probate court at 407 W. Harrie St., Newberry, MI 49868 and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

May 18, 2020

Chad Peltier, P60090
510 Newberry Ave.
P.O. Box 483
Newberry, MI 49868
(906) 293-8907

Margaret Bechtel
4330 Wagner Road
Crosswell, MI 48422
(810) 712-3202

Business taxpayers can make sales, use withholding tax payments in June

In support of businesses navigating their way through the COVID-19 pandemic, the Michigan Department of Treasury today issued a notice that provides business taxpayers additional time pay their Sales, Use and Withholding (SUW) taxes.

Business taxpayers who were scheduled to make SUW tax payments due in March, April and May – including quarterly filers – can postpone filing requirements until June 20, 2020. The state Treasury

Department will waive penalties and interest on those deferred payments.

“We have carefully listened to the concerns of our business partners,” State Treasurer Rachael Eubanks said. “Moving the sales, use and withholding tax deadline until June and providing other repayment options will help taxpayers navigate their way through this crisis.”

The state Treasury Department will provide more information in the future for business taxpayers who

desire additional repayment options.

Business taxpayers are encouraged to file SUW tax returns and pay taxes owed as of the original due date if able to do so. Discounts will still be applied if payments are received on time.

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

Luce County Sheriff’s Log

May 11-17

May 11: Trespassing, Murphy Creek Trail, McMillan Township, investigated, report taken

May 11: Natural death, CR405, Pentland Township, investigated, report taken

May 14: Property damage accident-one car, CR410, McMillan Township, investigated, report taken.

May 15: Mental health transfer, W. Harrie St, Newberry, investigated, report taken.

May 17: Attempted breaking and entering, Osborn Dr, Lakefield Township, investigated, report taken.

Traffic Stops: 14
Traffic Citations: 4
Verbal Warnings: 12
Motorist Assists: 1
Property inspections: 51
Liquor inspections: 0
Assist Other Agencies: 1
Assist Own Agency: 0
Investigative arrests: 0
OWI Arrests: 0
Concealed Pistol License Fingerprints Taken: 0
Process Servings conducted: 2
Hours Patrolled: 48
Miles Patrolled: 1008
Complaints taken: 5

Bookings

May 14: 51-year-old male, delivery of methamphetamine, Operating while intoxicated, Driving while license suspended-4th

Notice: Coronavirus 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 Monday through, Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to speak with staff.

This policy will stay in effect until further notice.

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

From Governor Whitmer’s desk

Over the past week, Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer signed:

—Executive Order 2020-83 and 2020-84, replacing her previous orders 2020-51 and 2020-50, respectively. EO 2020-83 continues the expanded access and capacity for childcare services, giving priority to essential workforce, and extends until June 10, 2020. EO 2020-84 continues to protect residents and staff in long-term care facilities and extends through today, May 20, 2020.

—Executive Order 2020-82, extending a prior order temporarily lifting regulatory requirements on hospitals and care facilities to help ensure adequate personnel and facilities to serve patients during the continuing COVID-19 pandemic.

— Executive Order 2020-85 temporarily extends protections for tenants and mobile home owners from

being evicted from their home during the continuing COVID-19 pandemic.

—Executive Order 2020-86 expands telehealth options for Michiganders by authorizing and encouraging health care providers to use these services when appropriate and after getting consent from patients. The order continues through June 10, 2020.

—Executive Order 2020-87, which provides an extended opportunity for individuals to dispute the assessed value of their property, extends certain equalization filing and meeting deadlines for local and county officials, and extends the deadline for filing petitions to appeal assessment determinations as to commercial and industrial property.

— Governor Gretchen Whitmer announced the creation of the Return to Learning Advisory Council via Ex-

ecutive Order 2020-88, formalizing a process for determining how schools may be able to reopen in the fall.

—Executive Order 2020-90 allows laboratory research to resume under stringent precautionary measures.

—Executive Order 2020-92, allowing for the reopening, in two regions, of retail businesses, office work that cannot be done remotely, and restaurants and bars with limited seating. See story on page 1.

—Executive order 2020-91 requires all businesses to adhere to strict safety guidelines to protect their workers, their patrons, and their communities from infection.

To foster compliance, the governor also signed Executive Directive 2020-6 to appoint a Director of COVID-19 Workplace Safety within the Department of Labor and Economic Opportunity (LEO).

We are here to help.

May, 2020

At mBank, we understand there is a lot of uncertainty right now. As we collectively navigate these challenging times and all do our part through social distancing preventative measures to best mitigate the spread of COVID-19, the safety and well-being of our employees, customers, and the communities we serve remains our top priority as we stay focused on continuing to provide our essential services. We want all small businesses and families to thrive and be the commerce engine for expanding our labor force and local economic development, so our communities once again can prosper for all.

Our thoughtful and experienced staff is here to help you through these times. And, at mBank, you can rest assured knowing your money is safe and secure as we remain in sound financial condition to serve all your financial needs. We have also created a COVID-19 loan relief program if you have been impacted by Coronavirus and need financial support to help alleviate some of the financial pressures you may face as a result of illness or workplace changes. Whether your financial needs are business or personal, mBank is here for you as we once again demonstrated by being a market leader in administering the Payroll Protection Program loans, where we funded approximately \$160 million to over 1,000 businesses, throughout our footprint.

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.



Kelly W. George
President & CEO
mBank



HEADQUARTERED IN MANISTIQUE, MI
bankmbank.com

 Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender.

Mackinac County Sheriff’s Office

Weekly Activity Report

For the week of May 10- May 16 the following activity was reported by the Mackinac County Sheriff’s Office:

—Traffic accidents reported involved the following: two car/deer accidents, and one ORV accident.

—Deputies also responded to a child endangerment complaint that resulting in a fleeing and eluding and operating under the influence of drugs.

—Deputies provided assistance to the following Agencies: Michigan State Police twice, St Ignace Police Department three times, and Straits EMS once.

—Deputies investigated one suspicious vehicle and two suspicious activities.

—Deputies took two trespassing and two breaking and entering complaints

—Deputies cited one driver for driving on a suspended license.

—Deputies investigated and responded to a juvenile runaway complaint, subject was located safely.

—Deputies responded to three civil disputes, one verbal argument, and one 911 hang up.

—Deputies conducted one well-being check.

—Deputies took one larceny of fuel complaint.

—Deputies investigated a stolen equipment complaint and recovered the stolen property.

—Two subjects were booked into the Mackinac County Jail.

Deputy Eli Leach- 4931
Mackinac County Sheriff’s
office

BOARD MEMBER NOTICE

Three Lakes Academy is seeking two enthusiastic, highly motivated individuals to serve on its Board of Directors. Please consider the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of children by serving on a governing board dedicated to that endeavor. An application can be picked up at:

Three Lakes Academy or
Phone at 906-586-6631 for more information.

Applications will be accepted in the Administrator’s office of TLA or may be mailed to:

Board of Directors Secretary
P.O. Box 159
Curtis, MI 49820

NOTICE OF CANCELTION

The 2020
McMillan Picnic
is canceled due
to Covid-19.

Please pass this
information along.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE MONDAY BY 4:00 P.M.

NOTICE

WORK PERMITS- Due to the COVID19 situation, the governor is permitting issuance and submission of minors' work permits to take place electronically and via USPS. If a minor 14-17 years of age is in need of a work permit, go to taschools.org, "Quick Links", "Work Permits" (below Employment Opportunities) Note that there are two different permits; one for under 16 years of age and one for 16-17 years of age. If you prefer, a permit can be mailed. Once the top and middle portions are completed, email to jane@taschools.org or mail to Jane Freeborn, 700 Newberry Ave., Newberry, MI 49868. Call 293-3226 ext 1101 with questions.

5/20-6/3C7260

HELP WANTED

CUSTODIAL OPENING AT TAHQUAMENON AREA SCHOOLS thru Edustaff. Hours fluctuate based on the season. - 8 hour shift - when school is NOT in session. - 5 hour shift - when school IS in session - regular afternoon/evening shift and cleaning after events. - Wages begin at \$10.50 per hour. Responsibilities include cleaning, lifting and operating small machinery. Must be self-motivated, able to follow instructions and willing to learn the unique needs of a student-based environment. To apply, go to taschools.org (Quick Links, Employment Opportunities). Mail completed application to Tahquamenon Area Schools, 700 Newberry Avenue, Newberry, MI 49868 ...OR...Go to main entrance of school, press buzzer and request an application. Application due by May 30, 2020. For questions, please call TAS 906-293-3226 ext. 1101. 5/20+5/27C5160

ELEMENTARY TEACHER - BOIS BLANC PINES SCHOOL:

This position is to create a flexible elementary grade program and class environment favorable to learning and personal growth; to establish effective rapport with pupils; to motivate pupils to develop skills, attitudes and knowledge needed to provide a good foundation for elementary grade education, in accordance with each pupil's ability; to establish good relationships with parents and with other staff members. Bois Blanc Pines School is a one-room school. Candidate should have experience teaching multiple grade levels at the same time. It is also preferred to have experience in working with At-Risk students, Pre-K students, and working directly with the Board of Education. See www.eupschools.org/jobs for details. Open until filled. Equal Opportunity Employer. C27

LOST & FOUND

LOST GOLD RING - Lost around the Tahquamenon Falls May 6th. Has stones and inscription, extreme sentimental value. If found, please turn in to The Newberry News, 316 Newberry Ave. 5/13+5/20
FOUND: Men's silver bracelet with engraved name. Found May 2 in alley of the 400 block of East Avenue A. To identify, call 293-8401 or email nbynews@jamadots.com. 5/13+5/20
LOST & FOUND: A free service to help reunite lost items with their owners. Contact the *Newberry News*, 316 Newberry Ave, 293-8401, nbynews@jamadots.com.

FIREWOOD
Cut and Split
Delivery Available
MICHIGAN FUELWOOD PRODUCTS
906-293-3584

FOR RENT

FOR RENT, NEWBERRY: Nice 1-bdrm home, recently remodeled w/bonus room for office or crafts. Includes washer/dryer. (906) 450-3770. 5/20TFC
FOR RENT IN NEWBERRY - Two bdrm mobile home, washer & dryer included. Call 906-322-2491.

FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT. Super charming, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom apartment within walking distance of downtown Newberry with all of the necessities (furniture, pots and pans, dishes, etc.). Just bring your own linens. The apartment shares a yard, garage and driveway with another unit. Shared and HEATED garage. \$550 including utilities plus security and non-refundable cleaning fee. Must pass a background check. 248-227-7789. 5/13+5/20C3160

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2006 Ford Explorer, Eddy Bauer edition, V6. Arizona car, excellent shape. (906) 420-3237. 5/20+5/27P14

Order Your
Rubber Stamps
at The Newberry News

Grand Marais Apartments Grand Marais, Michigan

You may be eligible for a federally subsidized rental unit in Grand Marais, Michigan. One and Two Bedroom Apartments are available to very low, low and moderate income households. Barrier Free Apartment available. Rent is based on Income. Complex includes community room, laundry facilities and playground. This is a Smoke-Free Facility.

For Applications call:
UPCAP Services, Inc.
(906)217-3036
Or call the Site Manager at
(906)494-2446 TDD#7-1-1
www.upcap.org

This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer

U.S. Officials

President:
Donald Trump - R
White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, D.C.
20500
202-456-1414

Senator:
Gary Peters - D
1609 Longworth HOB
Washington, D.C. 20514
202-224-6221

Senator:
Debbie Stabenow - D
702 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington D.C. 20510
202-224-4822 voice

Representative:
Jack Bergman - R, 1st District
414 Cannon HOB
Washington, D.C. 20515
202-225-4735 voice
<http://bergman.house.gov/>

Railroad crossing projects underway at various locations in the U.P.

Projects near Engadine, Eckerman

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) will invest just more than \$1 million to reconstruct railroad crossings at three locations on US-2/US-41, M-117, and M-28 near Gladstone, Engadine, and Eckerman in Delta, Mackinac, and Chippewa counties, respectively.

Work includes construction of temporary crossovers and runarounds, concrete curb and gutter construction, culverts, and pavement markings. Work near Gladstone started today and is expected to be complete in mid-June. Work near Enga-

dine starts June 17 and is expected to be completed Oct. 15. Work near Eckerman starts July 6 and is expected to be completed Oct. 15.

On M-117 near Engadine, one alternating lane of traffic will be maintained via a temporary runaround with traffic signals. The speed limit will be reduced to 10 mph at the runaround.

On M-28 near Eckerman, one lane of traffic will be maintained in each direction via a temporary runaround. A 35-mph speed limit will be posted at the runaround.

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

Need something printed?
Just Ask!
Color and B&W
The Newberry News
316 Newberry Ave.
293-8401

Help Wanted
Tahquamenon Hotel - Hulbert

- Part-time Breakfast Cook: 8:00-11:30am, Friday-Tuesday
- Part-time Housekeeper/Dishwasher: Schedule varies

Call (906) 876-2388 and ask for Joan.

 **McDonald's is now hiring smiling faces!**

We offer an \$11.00/hour wage with the opportunity for promotion and advancement. Hiring for all shifts with flexible hours; part time or full time. McDonald's offers the chance for high school completion assistance and money for college.

If you are interested in applying you can do so online or pick up an application through our drive-thru! You can also text Apply17236 to 36453.

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, until position is filled.

WE BUY STANDING PINE • WE'LL PAY YOU BEFORE WE CUT

DUBERVILLE LOGGING LLC
Please Let Us Give You A Quote On Your Timber.
Phone: 906-287-5043

 **Mac's Market**
SUPERVALU FOODS

is hiring and taking applications for full and part-time positions.
Applications can be picked up at the front or in the office.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE:
MONDAY 4:00 PM

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

Manistique Lakes Storage Units Available
906-630-6969

Bank Anywhere, Anytime.

Don't feel tied down by regular business hours. Our online services are available 24/7 and are very convenient. You can do a lot of your banking from wherever you are and whenever you need to.

 **Community People You Know™**
www.fnbsi.com

Celebrating **132** years of service to the area. Member FDIC 

Lobby Restrictions in effect.
Visit www.fnbsi.com for details.

Naubinway Branch • West U.S.-2 • 906-477-6263
Newberry Branch • 1014 Newberry Avenue • 906-293-5160
St. Ignace • North Bay • Moran Township • Cedarville • Mackinac Island • Naubinway • Newberry

We're doing our part to combat COVID-19 and committed to ensuring your safety and wellbeing

Appliance Recycling Events **POSTPONED** until further notice

* Details for future recycling events will be advertised on www.uppco.com and Twitter @UPPCO when available.



Upper Peninsula Power Company

Trying to get rid
of that old fridge?

It could mean \$50
in your pocket.

UPPCO 2020 Appliance Recycling Events

ESCANABA

Saturday, May 16

8:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Alter Metal Recycling
1610 7th Avenue, Escanaba

NEGAUNEE

Saturday, June 20

8:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Alter Metal Recycling
34 Research Drive, Negaunee

HOUGHTON

Saturday, July 18

8:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Ed's Used Parts & Salvage
20295 Pilgrim Road, Houghton

POSTPONED

Virtual Home Assessments are here!

UPPCO is introducing FREE Virtual Home Assessments - we want to help you save energy safely!

Book an appointment and you'll receive:

- ✓ Personalized energy efficiency advice, contact-free
- ✓ Rebate and incentive info specific to your needs
- ✓ An energy-saving thank you kit delivered to your door at no cost



To learn more call 877.367.3191 or visit efficiencyunited.com/assessment.