

The Newberry News

Just Bill says
no thanks,
page 5

nah.

Sports might
return soon,
page 9



Vol. 135, No. 01

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newberry-news.com

May 27, 2020

\$1.25

Today's Weather **83/59**



Tomorrow **72/50**



Newberry, Michigan

Briefs

Luce County has third COVID case

A third Luce County resident has tested positive for COVID-19, the virus caused by coronavirus. The new case appeared in the state's daily reporting on Friday, May 22. The patient has not been identified.

That brings the Upper Peninsula to a current total of 107 confirmed cases, with 15 deaths. Marquette County has seen the greatest number of infections and deaths, with 54 and 10, respectively.

County buildings reopened Tuesday

At its monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 19, the Luce County Commission voted unanimously to reopen its buildings to the public. The buildings reopened on Tuesday, May 26, following Governor Gretchen Whitmer's reduced restrictions in the Upper Peninsula and northern lower peninsula.

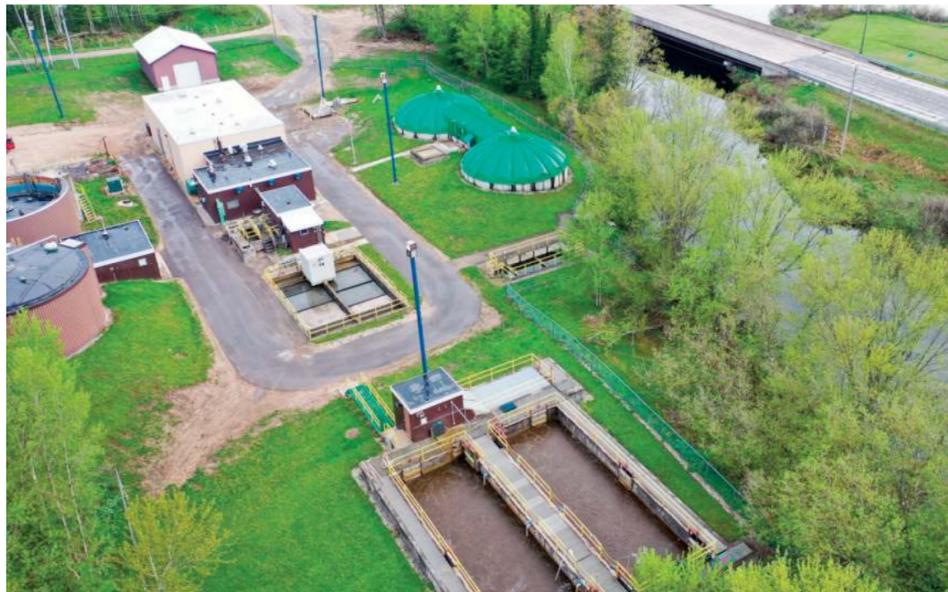
Offices within the building have updated measures where necessary to keep staff and visitors safe. Guests are asked to adhere to social distancing guidelines, and plexi-glass dividers where necessary to keep staff safe. Visitors will be given a list of questions by the guard at the metal detector, which will be used to screen guests for symptoms of coronavirus. Anyone who has symptoms can be denied access to the building.

Luce County lags in Census returns

The U.S. Census Bureau announced Saturday that 60% of Americans have completed the 2020 Census survey. Michigan's rate is higher, at 66.7%, but Luce County and every Upper Peninsula county has much lower reporting rates.

In Luce County, 38.2 percent of surveys have been completed. Mackinac County has only sent back 26.7 percent; Schoolcraft is at 42.4 percent, and Chippewa is at 45.6 percent.

The survey can be completed online by visiting www.census.gov.



Steve Stiffler

Newberry's Wastewater Treatment Plant, seen in this aerial shot, is right next to part of the Tahquamenon River. Sewage from the plant drained into the river during an emergency on Saturday, May 16.

Sewage spill caused by plastic bags and wipes

By Sterling McGinn

The recent sewage spill into the Tahquamenon River was caused by a perfect storm of plastic bags, according to interim Village Manager Allison Watkins.

Watkins discussed the breach at the monthly meeting of the Newberry Village Council, which was held via Zoom at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 19.

The plastic bags plugged both of the plant's pumps, which resulted in 130,000 gallons of sewage emptying into the Tahquamenon River.

Alarms were triggered at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 16, summoning the wastewater treatment crew to the scene. They arrived within an hour.

"The pumps themselves worked how they were designed to," Watkins said. "The clogging happened because plastic bags made their way into the system just as one pump was powering down and the second pump was powering up, clogging both pumps at the same time."

Wipes, which don't break down well, were tangled with the plastic bags, Watkins said.

The crew tried to clear the clogs by reversing the pumps, which typically pushes out whatever is in there, Watkins explained. It didn't work.

"One of the issues that occurred as well as the pumps were working so hard, they got into a high heat zone, and when they get to the high temperature, they automatically shut down to cool themselves off,"

The crew tried to clear the clogs by reversing the pumps, which typically pushes out whatever is in there. It didn't work.

Watkins said.

Both pumps had to be pulled out of the pits to clear the plug. The water had to be pumped out of the pits in order to place the pumps back in place. "Everything that we needed to happen to get this done as quickly as possible and avoid back up of the entire village sewer system worked for us," said Watkins.

This could have been avoided, Watkins said.

"This was a preventable incident that can be avoided by folks only flushing pee, poo, and toilet paper, and nothing else, Watkins said.

The treatment facility will also take measures to prevent a reoccurrence.

"There are two things that need to happen moving forward to prevent this from happening again. The long term solution is installing rails that come to the top of the pits so we don't have to clear them in order to get the pumps back down where they need to go."

Also needed is a mechanism to lift the pumps out of the pits when needed. A digger truck from the Water and Light department was used to retrieve the pumps on May 16. A temporary solution is to order a trash pump and a line so if this happens again, the sewage could be pumped back into the system while the pumps are serviced.

The wastewater treatment plant staff was assisted by the Newberry Fire Department and a pumper truck
See SPILL, page 2



Carol Stiffler

Camping must wait until after June 12

By Carol Stiffler

Luce County Parks and Recreation Director Ben Rahilly was eagerly anticipating the end of the state Stay Home order. Camping at the Luce County Campground was set to open on May 29 – the very next day after the order was set to end.

But that changed on Friday, when Governor Gretchen Whitmer cited spiking coronavirus cases in areas of the state and extended the Stay Home order through June 12.

"It's a major bummer for all campers, not just at my campground," Rahilly said.

Newberry resident Steve Derusha had planned to camp at the Luce County park over the weekend with his family but had to settle for a simple boating trip instead.

"I get it," said Derusha, who is a Lieutenant with the Michigan State Police and oversees safety management for the Upper Peninsula. "We've had 5,000 deaths. If these measures save one percent, that's 50 lives."

In a normal year, the 45-site campground would have been about half full over Memorial Day weekend, he said. At half full, the campground would have brought in about \$765 a night.

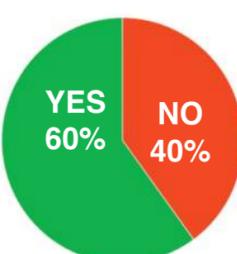
"This year with COVID, if we were able to open, I firmly believe we would

See CAMPING, page 2

You voted

With the entire Upper Peninsula and northern lower peninsula reopened for business, visitors are pretty much guaranteed. That is good news for some, and concerning news for others.

We asked on Facebook: Do you think the local resort and tourism industry should fully open this summer? With 284 votes, you said:



The monarchs are coming

By Carol Stiffler

They're almost here.

Monarch butterflies are on their annual migration up from Mexico, where they spent the winter packed together in oyamel fir trees, waiting for spring.

According to the Journey North organization, which relies on human spotters to report their first adult monarch sighting of the year, the butterflies took flight in early to mid March. As of Saturday, May 23, they had been spotted as nearby as Midland, Michigan. That means we can expect to see them any day now.

I am eager to see them. They feel like friends by now. My first monarch memories are from my childhood, when my parents brought in a caterpillar and kept it supplied with milkweed so we



Carol Stiffler

Natalie Stiffler lets a newly hatched monarch butterfly walk on her nose in this photo from 2018.

could watch it transform into a chrysalis and, eventually, emerge as a butterfly.

What can be more amazing than

that? These creatures begin as a tiny caterpillar, so small you could disturb them with a breath. They eat their egg shell as their first meal

and then nibble tiny indentations into milkweed leaves. Over the next two weeks of their lives, they molt five times and become enormously fat. They wear yellow and black stripes and are perhaps not all that cute unless you are prone to loving them.

They spend their caterpillar lives clinging to milkweed plants with very sticky feet. They just want to eat, and poop, and they wouldn't dream of flying.

Then one day, when they've had enough to eat, they make a dramatic life change. They create a sturdy silk button from the end of their bodies, and they let go. They literally dangle from that silk button - look, ma, no hands!

See MONARCHS, page 2



SPILL, continued

service. Watkins stated that a report was sent to EGLE (formerly DEQ) and according to the contact from EGLE, there will be no fine.

Other items discussed that evening included a discussion on the new maintenance building, an update on the audit and reports from village officers and management.

Other news included a pending arbitration with a former village manager are taking place. A mediation team was selected and approved by the board. The team included trustee Jeff Puckett, with Kip Cameron as an alternate, and interim Village Manager Allison Watkins.



A full-size monarch caterpillar hangs upside down from a milkweed leaf while it prepares to molt and form a chrysalis.

Carol Stiffler

MONARCHS, continued

It's the ultimate leap of faith. Those sticky little feet are suspended uselessly in air while the caterpillar dangles upside down for a whole day. Its final act as a caterpillar is to bulge out of its own skin, let a chrysalis harden around it, and then wait.

How in the world does that caterpillar morph into a giant butterfly with a dazzling orange and black wingspan? Why is that possible?

And yet, it is.

When the butterfly comes out of that chrysalis, it hangs around the scene for a while to dry its wings. And it's not afraid of people yet. It would crawl right onto your finger if you gave it a chance.

For the past two summers, I raised monarch caterpillars and gave them a place to transform into butterflies in peace and safety. Raising them was gobs of work but immensely improved their chance of egg-to-butterfly survival. Left in the wild, studies show a monarch egg has just a 10 percent chance of ultimately producing a butterfly. Raised in safety, that number shoots up to 90 percent.

The monarchs do need our help. Monarch numbers have been dwindling over the years, as the butterfly falls victim to lost habitat in Mexico, and the loss of milkweed in northern zones. It's a double-whammy. Activists are working on both fronts, trying to encourage milkweed planting everywhere and to preserve the tiny area where monarchs spend their winters.

Everyone can help, which is the best part. Unlike some environmental nightmares, like the islands of trash in the oceans that we literally can't touch, we can plant milkweed for those caterpillars. We can protect areas rich with milkweed. We can plant flowers for pollinators - which includes monarchs - so the butterflies have food.

It's a small thing, perhaps, all things considered. But monarchs are a beautiful piece of our great global puzzle, and without them, our puzzle is incomplete.

So I am watching for the first sprouts of milkweed along my road. I am waiting to spot my first monarch of the season - bound to be a very weary traveler. And it feels like waiting for old friends to come back home.

CAMPING, continued

have been full for the weekend and the upcoming weeks ahead," he said.

It's also cramping the budget of his department, which relies on fees paid by visiting campers for up to \$50,000 of its income.

"We're losing out on lots of money right now," he said.

It could balance out if we have a pleasant summer with nice weather all the way past the start of school in the fall, he said. Because of the state shutdown, his department laid off staff and saved on wages that way.

"It will be hard, but we can still catch up at the campground itself if we have a good summer," he said.

Camping at Luce County Park costs \$17 a night. Each campsite has 50 amp power service and water. The campground offers beach access to North Manistique Lake, also known as Round Lake. Rahilly plans to add children's playground equipment to the park this year, which already boasts swings and a sand volleyball pit, along with floating islands in the water.

At the moment, the county road that feeds into the park is open. Outhouses are available, but the bathrooms with running water are locked.

Remembered



Carol Stiffler

The Forest Home Cemetery in Newberry was open on Memorial Day, though no public services were held live on its grounds. Many people visited the ceremony, where flags marked the graves of each veteran.

MDOC completes prisoner testing in state

Following the completion Friday of testing prisoners at Michigan Reformatory in Ionia for COVID-19, the Michigan Department of Corrections has completed its goal of testing every prisoner in its system.

The department had been testing symptomatic prisoners since late March and had done well more than a thousand tests. In mid-April, the MDOC started the mass testing of several facilities on its own to help slow the spread of the virus in its facilities.

"When it comes to this virus, testing is critical to knowing exactly what you are dealing with and how to address it," MDOC Director Heidi Washington said. "The vast majority of the prisoners we found who tested positive had no symptoms and were making it more challenging to control the spread of this illness."

In order to accomplish this feat of testing every prisoner, the MDOC reached out to the Michigan National

Guard for their assistance and they stepped up to the challenge.

"We simply could not have achieved this goal, this quickly without the assistance of the Michigan National Guard," Washington said. "Their professionalism, expertise and proficiency were simply invaluable."

In less than 15 days, the department was able to test every prisoner in the state. The collaboration with the Guard, in conjunction with the department's emergency management section, frontline healthcare and facility staff enabled the detailed action plans to run flawlessly at facilities that stretched from near the Keweenaw Peninsula to near the Ohio border.

"This was an incredible display of partnership, and we are proud to work alongside the professionals in the Michigan Department of Corrections," said Maj. Gen. Paul Rogers, Adjutant General and Director of the Michigan Department of Military

and Veterans Affairs. "The MDOC support to this mission was flawless, and these efforts will slow the spread of COVID-19 and safeguard Michigan communities."

While the final results will likely not be known until next week as the labs process all of the results, so far, out of 38,130 prisoners who were tested at its 29 prisons, there are 3,263 prisoners who have tested positive, 18,316 who have tested negative, with 16,551 pending test results.

While every prisoner has now been tested at least once, many prisoners have been tested multiple times in accordance with Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines in order to be returned to their prison's general population.

The assistance of the Guard has also allowed the department to offer voluntary testing of its employees across the state. So far, more than 1,000 MDOC employees have volunteered to be tested.

Roadwork:

Fox River Bridge repair starts today

The Michigan Department of Transportation is investing about \$311,000 to repair the M-28/M-77 bridge over the Fox River near Seney in Schoolcraft County.

Work includes deck patching, full painting, and scour countermeasures. This project includes a two-year bridge coating warranty. The project will start today, May 27, and is estimated to be completed on Friday, September 4, 2020.

Mumble strip project starts in June

About 382 miles of sinusoidal corrugations, or "mumble strips," will be installed on asphalt shoulders along various state trunkline routes in Alger, Baraga, Chippewa, Delta, Gogebic, Houghton, Luce, Mackinac, Marquette, Menominee, and Ontonagon counties. They will be placed on highways including US-41, M-28, M-35, and M-123.

These variable-depth strips will be installed on shoulders 6 feet wide or less. The project will start Tuesday, June 1 and is estimated to be completed on Friday, October 30.

This is a mobile operation. Drivers should expect some traffic slow-downs in work zones, which will include some single-lane closures.

Rumble strips are proven to help prevent crashes by alerting a driver when they begin to leave the road. Mumble strips can be installed on narrower asphalt shoulders and are designed to create less noise outside of the vehicle but have the same effect of alerting the driver.

Mumble strips were pioneered in Minnesota and tested in several locations across the Upper Peninsula.

Six generations!



Courtesy of Jennifer Cameron

Here's a rare sight: this local family was six generations strong. In this photo, Baby Charlotte Albert (center) is held by great-great-great grandpa Dan Watson (who passed away on May 22), and great-great grandpa EJ Watson. Great grandma Betty Watson is behind them; grandma Jennifer Cameron is standing in the front left, and mother Sara Cameron on the front right.

Happy Birthday!

This lovely woman will be 98 years YOUNG on May 30!



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Read all about it...

By Dion Mindykowski

While the Tahquamenon Area Library hasn't been given an official reopen date, we know that it is coming very soon. We have been preparing by drafting a very detailed reopening plan to ensure we can offer high quality service in these new and different times, while at the same time, being mindful of the health and safety of the community, library users, and library staff alike.

When we are given the OK to open, it will not be business as usual, immediately that day. The first phase of reopening will be getting staff back in the building and preparing for the new normal, as well as catching up on those things such as book processing that we weren't able to do during the stay at home order.

This is when the book drop will reappear and we will let everyone know that we can accept book returns again. Don't worry, those items that you've had checked out for months

won't start accruing late fees the day we're open. In fact, any item returned for two months after we resume book checkouts will be treated as fine free. This means even that book you've been meaning to return from 2019 or before, will have no fines associated with it. This will be the perfect time to clear up your library account.

Another task during this administrative phase of our reopening is that I will be working with our library software system administration to wipe out all existing late fees and damaged item fees below \$5. This pandemic has been difficult for everyone, especially financially, and the last thing we want to do is make it harder for you to use the library because of some previous late fees.

Once the library staff is ready, we will begin offering curbside service by appointment. We will be releasing full instructions for this soon. To make things easier on everyone, we will be temporarily ex-

panding checkout limits to 25 items at time. This way, you can stock up and not have to worry about making frequent curbside appointments. It will also be a way for you to stock up in case increased cases of Covid-19 lead to additional stay at home orders. Unless we do shut down again, DVD checkouts will still be 7 days, but there will be no rental fees for these items.

While providing curbside service, the library staff will also be preparing the library to open our doors to you again. This will be a lot of work and we appreciate your patience during this time.

You are probably wondering about interlibrary loan. At this point, interlibrary loan is still on hiatus. The system will start working again when 75% to 80% of Michigan libraries are open and ready. The first stage of that will be moving items along that are already caught up in the process. On March 13, we sent out our last delivery of interlibrary loan books, after



Dion Mindykowski

which all state libraries shut down. This means there are books stuck in warehouses, storage lockers, and sorting facilities. Not to mention all of the interlibrary loans that patrons have had checked out for months. The plan is to clear up that back log before introducing new loans to the process. Until you can request books again, our planned curbside offerings will still give you access to over 30,000 physical items for the Tahquamenon Library collection. We will also continue to offer the increased 10 checkout limit for Hoopla digital items from the 600,000+ item collection.

Snowbird Chirpings: Will we have 20/20 vision after this?

By Lyle Painter

After a week's hiatus, I am back. Yes, we are still in Florida, but looking forward to being in Curtis. We have been delayed on our return north because of a dermatology situation which required surgery. The "Golden Years" can sometimes become a little rusty!

It is an interesting time to be in Florida. We have never been here this late in the year. The winter months are the dry months with small amounts of recorded precipitation. But now, we are in the rainy season, which means every afternoon there is a rain shower. These showers are very intense albeit they only last for a short time. My father used to call the afternoon rain "Florida's free car wash".

Stay at home orders have been lifted for most activities in most areas in the state of Florida. The beaches in Naples are again open but the city has added a number of restrictions:

1. In order to park by the beach, your vehicle must have a Collier County Beach permit. This permit is only available to residents. This means I cannot use the beach, as I am a Michigan resident! The purpose of the regulation is to keep the people from Miami driving to Naples; their beaches are still closed.

2. On weekends the beaches are open from 7:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m., closed until 5:00 p.m., then reopened for people to watch the sun go down! (It is a southern Florida ritual!)

3. Everyone is required to use "beach sense" (whatever that means).

The *Naples Daily News* reported during the Memorial Day weekend that beaches in Daytona and the Tampa area were filled with people. Most of the beach revelers were not observing "anti"-social distancing or wearing masks. The number of cases of COVID-19 is still rising. The powers-that-be are wondering what is going to happen with those numbers after this weekend. Is Florida opening too much too soon?

Restaurants are now allowed to serve customers at 50% of capacity. Retail stores are open but are limiting the number of customers in the store at any one time. Although the beaches are receiving a huge amount of usage, the stores and restaurants, after being open for two weeks, are still seeing limited foot traffic. Recently, the Florida governor was talking about the large number of elderly people in his state, which he referred to as

"Heaven's Waiting Room".

We became old because we are smart and cautious!

This whole situation in Florida and in Michigan is very challenging. What is the future? Who is right? By the end of 2020 will we all have 20/20 vision as to what we should or should not expect from pandemics? We need to view this like you would a Claude Monet painting: step back, take a deep breath and view it from a distance. Being too close makes everything an unrealistic blur.

College News

Alma College has released the Dean's List for those students who achieved outstanding academic performance during the 2020 Winter Term.

Students who achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average during a term, while carrying a minimum of 13 credits, at least eight of which are evaluative grades, are named to the Dean's List.

Those earning honors include:

- Eryn Corinth, a senior from Newberry.
- Alexander Henry, a junior from Newberry.
- Mark LaRoue, a senior from Newberry.
- Gracie Oven, a sophomore from Engadine.
- Monika Tomica, a senior from Newberry.

Bay de Noc Community College announces the students who have earned recognition and membership to the Dean's List for attainment of scholarly excellence during the winter 2020 semester.

The local students who received a 3.50 to 3.99 grade point average is:

Mary Edwards, McMillan

2020 Golf FUNdraiser cancelled

Due to the ongoing Covid-19 pandemic, and keeping in mind its sponsors and participants, the Tahquamenon Education Foundation regrets to inform that the 32nd annual Golf FUNdraiser scheduled for late June at the Newberry Country Club is cancelled. The Tahquamenon Education Foundation thanks the country club, all of the golfers, sponsors, and volunteers for their support throughout the years and is confident that the tournament in 2021 will be the best ever.

Recycling resumes in Curtis; Library opens in June

Recycling will resume in Curtis beginning on Saturday, June 6. It will be open each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through September. Clean paper, cardboard, plastic containers marked #1 and #2, and metal containers only.

The Curtis Public Library remains closed until Monday, June 15, the first business day after current stay home restrictions are due to be lifted. The library plans to be open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. that day.

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OBITUARY

Lorna J. McNeill

Lifelong resident, Lorna J. McNeill, 74, of Portage Township, died Wednesday morning May 20, 2020 at her residence in the presence of her loving daughter and son-in-law, Lucinda and Jon Perrin, and the care of North Woods Hospice.

Born April 14, 1946 in Newberry, daughter of the late Lorin and Ada (Thayer) Swisher, Lorna married Lawrence McNeill on October 5, 1963 in Germfask. Lorna was employed as a Certified Nurse's Aide for L.M.A.S. and North Woods Home Health for several years until her retirement. She was a member of the Germfask Lions Club and enjoyed billiards, bowling, fishing, hunting, and mudding around on her ATV.



In addition to her parents, Lorna is preceded in death by her husband Larry "Mac" on July 18, 2015 and sister Lois Frisbie.

Survivors include her daughter Lucinda (Jon) Perrin of Coopersville; grandchildren Jonathan, Trisha and Tyler Perrin; great-grandchildren Laila, Jackson, Jon and Emma; sister Louise (E.J.) Watson of Curtis; several nieces and nephews; close friends and neighbors Karen (Larry) Obey.

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

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

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family

Just a Memory Away

I'm no longer by your side,
but there's no need to weep;
I've left sweet recollections
I'm hoping you will keep.
Eternal joy and memories
stay in our hearts forever,
Strengthening our special bond
that parting cannot sever.
Now it's time to journey on,
so let your faith be strong,
For I am in a better place...
I'm home where I belong.
And if times of loneliness
bring sorrow and dismay,
Don't despair, for I am there...

Just a Memory Away

-Rita S. Beer

OBITUARY

Kevin Clement Rose

Former Naubinway resident, Kevin Clement Rose, 57, of Lockport, Illinois, died Thursday May 14, 2020 at Silver Cross Hospital in New Lenox, Illinois.

Born March 26, 1963 in Manistique, son of Clem and Mary (Legault) Rose, Kevin graduated from Engadine High School in 1981 and attended Northern Michigan University. He retired as a Pharmacy Assistant from St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba, Michigan. While in high school Kevin wrote for the school paper and did not miss a sporting event. As Football Manager he wore a jersey for the Engadine Eagles. He announced every basketball game over the radio and spent hours of his youth throwing a tennis ball up against the chimney practicing his pitch! Kevin lived in Lockport, Illinois with his fiancée Robin Amundsen. Kevin enjoyed being with his family and friends. He could answer any question about any sport especially the Detroit Tigers. He loved to take "road trips" and travel with Robin, listening to his favorite music. Kevin enjoyed photography and capturing pictures of his many adventures. Kevin always loved bumping into old friends from school and always had a joke to tell. Kevin attended St. Stephens Catholic Missions and found peace and comfort in his faith.



Kevin is preceded in death by his grandparents Arthur and Eva Legault, Henry and Lillian Johnson and Walter "Peko" and Gladys Gildersleeve.

Survivors include his fiancée Robin Amundsen of Lockport, IL and her children Kelly (Richard) Cady of Homer Glen, IL, Erin (Bill) Knor of Frankfort, IL and Kyle (Erin) Amundsen of Frankfort, IL; parents Mary Rose of Naubinway and father Clem (Lyla) Rose of Traverse City; siblings Walter (Brenda) Gildersleeve of Grand Rapids, Karla Siegwart of Sault Ste. Marie, Patricia (Steven) Nelson of Manistee, Christie (Jerry) Overland of Newberry, Melissa (Frederick) Rose-Killips of Sault Ste. Marie, Timothy Rose of Naubinway, Amy (Kurt) Perron of Brimley and David (Krista) Rose of Escanaba; several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be scheduled at a later date at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Naubinway with Fr. Marty Flynn officiating. Rite of Committal will take place at the Engadine Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed to St. Stephen's Catholic Mission in his memory.

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

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

OBITUARY

Douglas Jay McCool

Douglas Jay McCool, age 74, passed away at his home in Newberry on May 20, 2020 with his children by his side. Doug was born December 22, 1945 in Cass City, the son of the late E. J. and Elizabeth (Hubbard) McCool. He grew up in Kingston where he graduated from high school with the class of 1963. He had a long career with Farm Credit Services. Doug, then an avid musher himself, started the Tahquamenon Country Dog Sled Race in Newberry in 1999. Doug enjoyed his Belgians and driving his Amish Buggy pulled by his standard breed and giving family and friends an exciting ride. He enjoyed attending horse sales and auctions to find a great deal. Although he kept an active life, he could be found most days at 3:00 p.m. at McDonalds having coffee with the guys.



Doug is survived by his three children. Michelle and her husband, Albert McCool-Neff, Scott McCool and Jason McCool; and grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Ethan Scott McCool, Izabelle McCool, James Neff, Lexi Eastman, and Leland Eastman. He was preceded in death by his parents; a granddaughter, Emily Neff Eastman; and a brother, Richard (Dick) McCool.

The family will be present to receive friends at the Ransford Collon Funeral Home in Caro on Friday, May 29, 2020 from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. There will be a memorial service scheduled at a later date at the Deford Community Church. Those planning an expression of sympathy may wish to consider memorial contributions to the Gideon's International, P.O. Box 24, Vassar, MI 48768 or North Woods Home Care - Hospice, 226 S. Cedar Street, Manistique, MI 49854 to continue serving Newberry families in memory of Douglas McCool. The family would like to express a big "Thank You" to Northwoods Hospice of Newberry for the wonderful care our father received. The family was assisted with these arrangements by the Ransford Collon Funeral Home of Caro. Friends may share memories, thoughts and prayers online at www.RansfordCollon.com.

OBITUARY

Cleveland "Dan" G. Watson

Longtime Curtis/Germfask resident, Cleveland "Dan" G. Watson, 92, died Friday morning May 22, 2020 at his residence in Portage Township surrounded by his loving family.



Born September 15, 1927 in Grand Haven, son of the late Cleveland Sr. and Hazel (Anderson) Watson, he married the former Elda May McGahan on July 17, 1946 in Curtis. Dan was employed as a truck driver for Northwestern, the State of Michigan, Bill Burton and Sons and E.J. Watson Forest Products for several years until his retirement.

Dan loved woodworking and created "Papa Dan's Toy Shop" where he sold handmade wooden toys worldwide and also donating his creations to several organizations. He also enjoyed spending time with his immediate and extended family.

In addition to his parents, Dan is preceded in death by his wife Elda on September 27, 2000, daughter Cindy May Mattson, granddaughter Tara Mae Shortridge, grandson E.J. Joseph Mattson and siblings Lona, Mildred, Hazel, Asa, Clifford and Joseph.

Survivors include his children sons E.J. (Louise) of Germfask, Dan (Audrey) of Nashville, MI and Yvonne Schwegle of Mesa, AZ; 11 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, 10 great-great-grandchildren and one great-great-great granddaughter; sister Elsie Banghart of Florida; several nieces and nephews.

No public services will be scheduled. Dan will be fondly remembered with a private family interment at Woodlawn Cemetery in Curtis where he will be laid to rest with his beloved wife Elda.

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

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

Blood drive on Monday U.P. in severe critical need for O-, A-, A+, B- blood

A blood drive will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church in Newberry from 2-6 p.m. on Monday, June 1. Call Mary Nutkins at 293-8438 to make an appointment prior to donating. Please plan to adhere to social distancing guidelines while there.

The blood drive will benefit the U.P. Regional Blood Center, which is currently experiencing a severe critical need for O-, A-, A+, B- blood types.

The U.P. Regional Blood Center has collection sites in Marquette, Hancock, Escanaba and is the primary supplier of blood to 13 U.P. hospitals. Currently, the Marquette center is open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. on Wednesdays and 7 a.m. -4 p.m. on Fridays.

Visit their Facebook page at UPRBC906 or call the UP Regional Blood Center at 906-449-1450 for more information.

Pointers from Pet Pals

Pets in vehicles

While Luce County Pet Pals' May meeting is postponed due to Michigan's "Stay Home" order, its members want to share pet information with each other and the community.

Pets in vehicles

By the American Veterinary Medical Association

Every year, hundreds of pets die from heat exhaustion because they are left in parked vehicles. We've heard the excuses: "Oh, it will just be a few minutes while I go into the store," or, "But I cracked the windows..." These excuses don't amount to much if your pet becomes seriously ill or dies from being left in a vehicle.

The temperature inside your vehicle can rise almost 20° F in just 10 minutes.

In 20 minutes, it can rise almost 30° F... and the longer you wait, the higher it goes.

At 60 minutes, the temperature in your vehicle can be more than 40° F higher than the outside temperature. Even on a 70° day, that's 110° inside your vehicle!

Your vehicle can quickly reach a temperature that puts your pet at risk of serious illness and even death, even on a day that doesn't seem hot to you. And cracking the windows makes no difference.

Temperature rise inside a vehicle:

- 10 minutes - 19°F
- 20 minutes - 29°F
- 30 minutes - 34°F
- 60 minutes - 43°F
- 1 to 2 hours - 45-50°F

The study also found that cracking the windows had very little effect on the temperature rise inside the vehicle. This is definitely a situation where "love 'em and leave 'em" is a good thing. Please leave your pets at home when you can. They'll be safe and happy waiting for you to come home.

From the Luce County Sheriff's Department:

"Don't. Just don't."

If you leave your dog in a hot car and that dog is suffering, we will do whatever we have to do to free him or her. Doesn't matter, we like both kids and dogs.

We will drive your pooch to the caring folks at Pet Pals and we will drop you off with the caring folks at the Luce County Jail.

You will both receive attention, food, water, and shelter, albeit different kinds.

So don't.

-Luce County Sheriff Department

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

Face shields available to businesses in Regions 6 and 8

The Great Lakes Composites Institute, and partner organizations throughout the local area, continues to assist in meeting the PPE needs of local essential organizations - and now local businesses in Regions 6 and 8.

According to GLCI Technical Director Dr. Christopher Griffen, the effort has manufactured 6000 units, with delivery to 98 "essential" organizations, to date. Production began in late March.

"The initial focus on counties within the EUP has been expanded to address recipient needs in southeastern/lower Michigan through a second manufacturing/distribution location through the Clinton Community School District," said Griffen.

On May 18, Gov. Whitmer relaxed restrictions on many U.P. businesses, increasing the need for PPE. On Friday, May 21, restaurants and retail businesses could open and operate at limited capacity. Businesses also had little time to prepare for the busy Memorial Day holiday weekend while complying with restrictions and adequate safety measures.

Griffen immediately began working with the local chambers of commerce to provide PPE to retail businesses in both Mackinac and Chippewa County, recognizing the need.

"An additional 45 businesses are projected to receive face shields by May 22," said Griffen. "A surplus of 1,000 units will meet this, as well as requests for the middle and western half of the U.P. going forward."

Griffen can make face shields available to any local business in need within 24-hours of their request. Business owners can contact him via e-mail cgriffen@bmcc.edu or by telephone at 630-2403.



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](https://www.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.

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1 PINT CAN SAVE 3 LIVES GIVE BLOOD GIVE LIFE

Monday, June 1st
2PM - 6PM

Trinity Lutheran Church

Helen Newberry Joy
Hospital & Healthcare Center

If you have questions or need additional information, please call Mary Nutkins at 906.293.8438.

Don't get me wrong!

Home sweet America

By Reed Goodwell

The Chinese didn't steal our jobs, and neither did the Mexicans. Rather, we hired them (and others) to make our stuff at a low wage. Anad along with the jobs, they got the pollution and the congestion. They made us an offer we couldn't refuse, you might say.

We must admit, the decision to fill our shelves with clothes and gadgets and tools and appliances from underpaid workers in distant lands was ours. Our good American captains of industry figured out the details and did the deals. Our leaders, chosen by us, greased the channels by removing some regulations, and we buy the stuff that is clearly labeled "made someplace else".

It's called competition, not stealing. No more than the guy who'll roof your shed for a thousand bucks is stealing from the guy who wants two thousand, or the non-union guy is stealing from the Union Man who needs his breaks and his benefits and his pension.

I am not saying that buying Chinese is a good thing or a bad thing. I suspect it's a little of both. When I was a

What we have done, slowly and inexorably, is sold ourselves to the lowest bidder.

kid, the first decent ball glove I got was a Regent, made in Japan. My friends made a few jokes, and I made some good catches that I couldn't have afforded with a Spalding or Wilson or American Brand.

When I worked on a building crew for a tiny wage, slamming down plywood from two-story ladders, I did not feel I was stealing from the higher paid crews. In fact, I'm sure the other building crews cursed us for lowering the common denominator. We called ourselves the inflation fighters. Humor can heal the deepest sores. And instead of improving our lot or demanding our worth, we did what we

always do...blamed somebody else.

What we have done, slowly and inexorably, is sold ourselves to the lowest bidder. Or maybe we priced ourselves out of our own market. Remember when the enemy was those greedy leeches in the UAW, thinking they deserved a middle-class life for bolting doors on cars? They held poor General Motors and Ford hostage. People started buying VW's and Datsuns, and we blasted past in our Chryslers at nine miles per gallon.

When I look through my myopic electronic windows (tv) at the teeming, striving world, I feel privileged to be where I am. I don't feel cheated at all. I may feel some guilt for the teenager in Shanghai who lives in a dormitory and rides the bus to stitch the tongues in my shoes. She would likely question who is stealing from whom.

By any measure, I am getting a good deal; warm house, comfortable car, and democracy; a voice and a choice where to build the next road. Perfect the world isn't, and never will be, as long as there's people like me. (And most of my friends are worse!)

Home, sweet America! Is OK with me.

Commander's Corner

By Jim Dzelak

Today, I am going to inform our members and the community of our new normal at our Post. As we all know, the governor has allowed bars and restaurants to open on May 22. Our house committee and Michele Teske, our club manager, had a meeting last week to read and understand the guidelines to re-open.

It is disappointing to say we are not ready to open. There are many guidelines we have to put in place. We have to restructure our bar area and train our employees.

Michelle has been working hard on these areas in trying to re-open, be safe and within the guidelines to comply with the state. Michelle will also have to submit a plan to the state department.

This all takes time and can get complicated. Once we have everything in place and feel comfortable opening, our members will be the first to know. This is a week-to-week effort by all.

Hopefully in June, we will be beginning our pizza night and monthly chicken BBQs on a take out basis.

Bingo will also re-open with guidelines. We are hoping to start Sunday, June 14. We will keep everyone informed of our opening dates. Please be patient and understanding, as it is more complicated than people think.

In closing, I hope everyone had a chance to watch our Memorial Day service thanks to M-123 FM. If you didn't see it, it is still available on the M123FM.com site, and on the Newberry News, Newberry Avenue and M-123FM Facebook pages.

Stand Tall. Be Proud.

Just Bill

Don't ask for money - you sound like one of them

By Bill Diem

Who is in charge of the grassroots fundraising computers at ActBlue? Whoever it is, they are not helping the Democrats.

It's no surprise to regular readers that I am a left-leaning American. Living in Europe for many years has demonstrated the clear advantage of a national health care system. While I have voted for both Republicans and Democrats in my life, today's polarization puts me squarely on the Democrat side.

But I am like Michael Moore, the Flint documentary maker. I am left of the Democratic Party. I gave a little money to Alexandra Ocasio-Cortez, the New York bartender whose youth and intelligence and charisma and hard work got her into Congress in 2018. In the primary, she beat one of the highest ranking Democrat incumbents in Congress.

There is little to no chance that she won't be re-elected, and in a few more years when she is older than

35, she could very well become president. I like her because she cares about people. Ordinary people. As she is really a shoo-in for re-election, she spends half her fundraising energy raising millions for people crushed by the pandemic in her New York district. Her fundraising stands out for its generosity.

But my name trickled over to several other House members in the so-called "progressive" corner of the party, and now I get e-mails from others urging me to make a small donation. The Democrats need to hire someone new. This is a typical appeal for money:

"Bad news, William: Last month's fundraising numbers were released, and the establishment opponent out-raised us. Will you rush in a grassroots donation of \$10 right now to help us close this fundraising gap?"

No. I do not support a politician in order to close a fundraising gap. Money is the root of many evils in America today. The lobbies and Political Action Committees and rich

people have far too much power in Washington. They write many of the laws. Have you read the instructions to Form 1040 for your taxes? Page after page of forms you could use if your case fits this or that loophole that was carved out by rich people to make them richer.

Yes, a politician needs money to campaign, but money won't help a bad candidate. Hilary Clinton had more money than Donald Trump in 2016 and it didn't help her. Trump may have more money this year than Joe Biden, and it won't help him win re-election. Americans will decide if he has been a good leader or not.

When a rich guy talks to his tax accountant, or a CEO talks to his board of directors, their money goals are important. Money is not what is important for a politician who will be representing 700,000 of us in Washington. So with this edition of Just Bill, I want to send my own message:

"Bad news, candidate. I didn't respond to your crass appeal."



Famous museums offering virtual tours

Can't leave home for a while? How about a little art appreciation? These famous museums offer free virtual tours of their artifacts.

- British Museum:** britishmuseum.withgoogle.com
- Guggenheim Museum:** bit.ly/GuggenTour
- National Gallery of Art:** bit.ly/NatGalofArt
- Musée d'Orsay, Paris:** bit.ly/dOrsayParis
- Pergamon Museum, Berlin:** bit.ly/PergamonBerlin
- Rijksmuseum, Amsterdam:** bit.ly/RijksmuseumAm
- Van Gogh Museum, Amsterdam:** bit.ly/VanGoghAm
- The J. Paul Getty Museum:** bit.ly/GettyJPaul
- Museu de Arte de São Paulo:** bit.ly/MASPBrazil
- National Museum of Anthropology, Mexico:** bit.ly/NMAMexico
- Louvre Museum, Paris:** www.louvre.fr/en/visites-en-ligne

Google Arts and Culture also maintains catalogs of other museums at artsandculture.google.com.

Traveling through time: This week, through the years

By Sterling McGinn

From May 31, 1895

Local

Gail Helmer was in from Lakefield on Monday. Mr. Helmer is township treasurer and was settling with county treasurer Foster for the last quarter.

The 32 candle power lights were put in the Presbyterian Church this week and the church will be fully lighted next Sunday. The Senior and Junior ball teams played a game of ball Thursday afternoon. A shower of rain broke up the game at the end of the second innings. The score stood 12 to 2 in favor of the Juniors.

Beware of the silver wash peddler. He has been selling a wash which is guaranteed to clean up plated ware as good as new, and now there

is a large number of brass dishes with the silver all eaten off.

Report says that the furnace will be put in blast about the first of September. The report lacks official confirmation, but may be true nevertheless.

From June 4, 1920

Big Circus Coming

The Biggest Wild Animal Circus in the world and the second largest show entour, the original Yankee Robinson Three Ring Wild Animal circus, will exhibit here on June fifteen.

It is enough to justify anyone taking interest in this event, for in addition to the wild animal performance and that the circus end of the show contains nothing but the highest class acts, one act alone, that of twenty full grown African lions in the arena at one

time, would more than repay one for a visit to this circus.

This show during the past five years has had a phenomenal growth and today makes all the principal cities of the country and during particular seasons makes the principal county seats of each section of the country.

The big show travels in two and three sections, consists of forty cars, has nearly a thousand people and horses with the show, and exhibits over one hundred wild animals in the parade free. Don't fail to see the parade.

Local

Newberry Avenue is being re-surfaced. The work being done under the supervision of County Engineer Sleeper.

From June 4, 1970

Commencement To-

morrow Night

At the commencement program tomorrow night at the high school auditorium, Dr. Wm. L. Austin, superintendent of the Muskegon Schools, will deliver the commencement address.

A native of Detroit, he attended Michigan State, Northwestern and the University of Michigan and has degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Letters.

Austin was a member of the staff of Eclipse-Pioneer Division of Bendia Aviation, and of the administrative faculty of City Colleges of New York from 1942-48, and has been superintendent of schools in suburban Grand Rapids, Adrian and Muskegon from then to the present time.

The class of 1970, numbering 140 students, will receive their diplomas tomorrow night.

The Newberry News

U.S.P.S. 383980

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



U.S. Bill of Rights

Middle School

The Constitution of the United States of America has been the foundation for the USA since it was signed in 1787, but did you know the first ten amendments – also known as the Bill of Rights – weren't introduced until two years later?

The word "amendment" means a change or addition to a document. These amendments provided Americans with many of the freedoms they celebrate today – freedom of speech, right to a trial, etc. Can you match each Amendment with the freedom it provides? Draw a line between the description of each amendment and its correct number on the Bill of Rights.

- | | |
|--|----------------|
| Freedom from unreasonable search and seizure. | Amendment I |
| Right to trial by jury in civil cases. | Amendment II |
| Powers not relegated to the federal government belong to the states and people. | Amendment III |
| Freedom of religion, speech, press, peaceful assembly, and the right to petition the government. | Amendment IV |
| Right to a speedy, fair, and public trial. | Amendment V |
| Right to keep and bear arms in order to maintain a well regulated militia. | Amendment VI |
| Freedom from excessive bail, cruel and unusual punishment. | Amendment VII |
| The government cannot force you to shelter soldiers during times of peace. | Amendment VIII |
| Right to not incriminate yourself in court. | Amendment IX |
| Acknowledging the US citizens have other rights not listed in the Constitution. | Amendment X |

High School

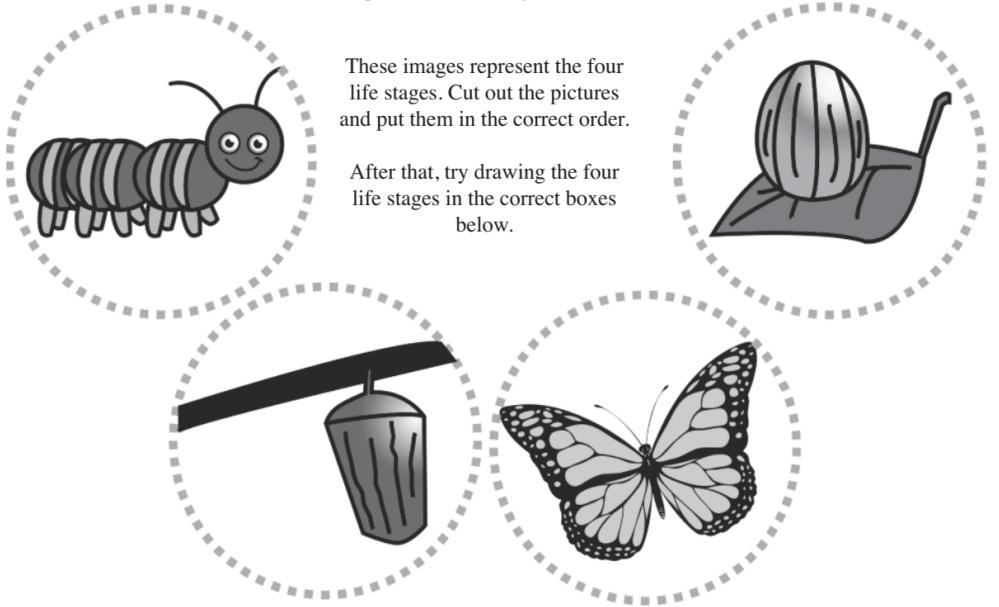
Link as many of these amendments as you can to current events. Do you think these amendments are being upheld or violated? How so?

The Bill of Rights made specific changes to the Constitution, proving the document was not infallible. If you could make an amendment to the Constitution, what would it be? Why?

Pre-K & Kindergarten

Biology and Sorting

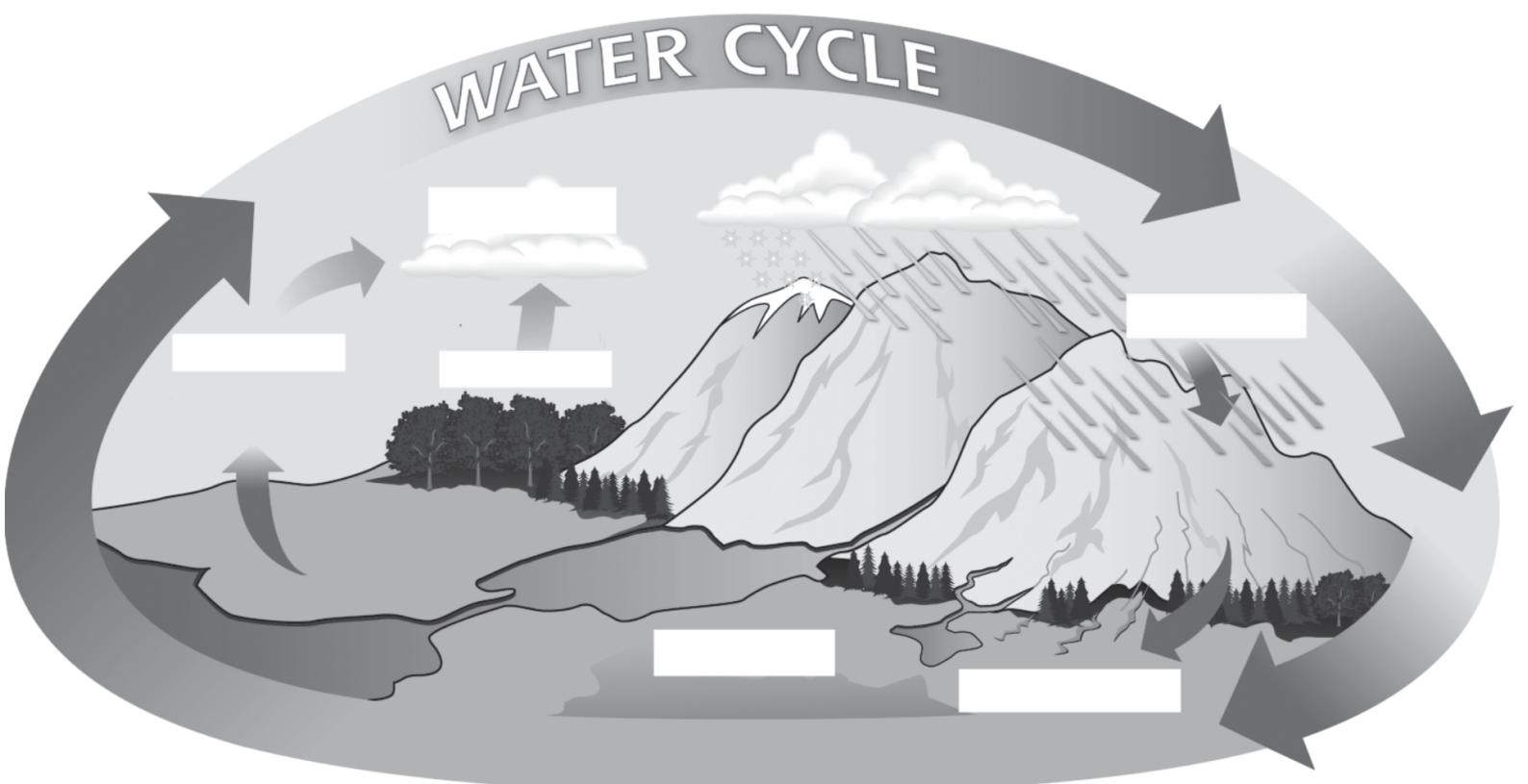
It's Spring, and butterflies are starting to appear. Butterflies have four life stages: eggs, caterpillars (larva), chrysalis, and butterfly.



These images represent the four life stages. Cut out the pictures and put them in the correct order.

After that, try drawing the four life stages in the correct boxes below.

<p>1 Eggs</p> <p>A butterfly lays her eggs on a plant, so that the caterpillars will have something to eat when they hatch.</p>	<p>2 Caterpillar</p> <p>The job of a caterpillar is to eat, eat, eat! Caterpillars can grow up to two inches long in just a few weeks.</p>
<p>3 Chrysalis</p> <p>The caterpillar attaches itself upside down to a twig and transforms into a chrysalis to protect it while it turns into a butterfly.</p>	<p>4 Butterfly</p> <p>When the butterfly hatches from its chrysalis, it becomes time to mate and find a place to lay eggs.</p>



Elementary School: The Water Cycle

Follow the path of the water. Read the paragraph below and fill in the blanks in the image above.

All over the world **precipitation** falls from the clouds. In mountainous areas with snow when the weather warms up **surface runoff** runs down toward sea level. As the runoff reaches lower elevations it can end up in lakes, rivers eventually leading to the ocean, or filter down to **groundwater**. Subsurface, or ground, water can stay below ground for a very long time in large aquifers. Sunlight heats up the earth's surface and draws water out into the atmosphere; this process is called **evaporation**. It even draws water from plants! This is called **transpiration**. In the sky, clouds are created through **condensation** of water vapor, continuing the water cycle.

Bonus: How many kinds of precipitation can you name?



Newberry High School senior Megan Nalette, center, received a \$1,000 scholarship to trade school from business partners Mike Metzler, left, and Rob Ornica, right. Nalette is the first to receive this scholarship, which is renewable for a second year if Nalette stays in school and meets grade requirements. Next year, Metzler and Ornica will also award the scholarship to a senior from the class of 2021, and plan to always have to scholarships running from that point forward.

Tahquamenon Area Schools News

Greetings Tahquamenon Area School Community,

This Friday, May 29, 2020 starting at 6:30 p.m. four students of the Class of 2020 will be having a graduation ceremony. Why? These four individuals have chosen to serve our country. They will be leaving soon and will not be here to celebrate with their class in July.

Due to the executive order groupings of less than 10, only immediate family will be able to be present inside the school for the ceremony. Each student's family will be going separately, every thirty minutes starting at 6:30 p.m. This will be live on our district Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/tahquamenonareaschools/>. We will also record it and post it on our district webpage.

If you are around and would like to show your appreciation for these young men, please come and park in front of the school. They will be exiting by the high school doors. Honk horns to show your appreciation for what they are going to do but also to celebrate the accomplishment of receiving their high school diploma.

Congratulations to Cameron Depew, Seth Huffman, Austin Troop, and Tristin Skidmore. Thank you also for wanting to serve our country to keep it great.

Stacy Price

Graduation

Graduation for the Class of 2020 will be on Friday, July 24, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. at the football field. The district is waiting to see if group restrictions will be lessened before providing more detailed information. Please mark your calendar though as these students would appreciate a great attendance as we celebrate their accomplishments.

School Work

Please keep working. The end is in sight. The weather will be getting nice so work when the weather is cool and rainy.

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

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

School Computers

Computers will be collected at food distribution locations or can be dropped off at the school Monday – Thursday 9-1:00 p.m. DO NOT PUT COMPUTERS IN THE DROP BOX. Please ring the buzzer and we will collect it.

Food Distribution:

Distributions will be MONDAYS ONLY thru June 8, 2020

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

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

Three Lakes Academy

Greetings, Families!

The end is in sight! Next week is the LAST WEEK of distance learning! I know this has been a challenge for everyone, but I truly appreciate each of your efforts. It is difficult to plan for next year with so many unknowns, but we value your feedback. I know many of you have taken quite a few surveys, but I will be sending another short survey as we plan for next year to gather ideas about what will and will not work for our students.

Computers and any other borrowed materials may be returned to school the week of June 8 from 10-1 Monday-Friday or by appointment. Please contact Mrs. Bommarito to set something up if those times do not work for you.

The last food distribution is Tuesday, June 2. 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.

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

Have a great week and enjoy the sunny weather!

Engadine Consolidated Schools News

Good Morning Eagles!

We're down the wire for the 2019-2020 school year. Classes will be wrapping up here over the next two weeks. With that being said, this week will be the last intense week of coursework for students with next week being focused on getting assignments and computers returned to the school. All student work needs to be submitted online or returned to the school office by Monday, June 8. Following June 8, teachers will be preparing 4th quarter student report cards.

On another note, I would like to thank everyone who joined us online and in-person for our senior graduation ceremony on Friday. We had an amazing crowd at the football field cheering on our graduates. A reminder that the graduation video is available on our website and Facebook page for viewing at your convenience. Our formal in-person ceremony is still on track for July 17 at 7 p.m. P.S.: Seniors, please remember to return school computers and textbooks ASAP!

See below for the rest of happenings this week!

Food Service

With the school year coming to an end, our food service program will begin wrapping up as well. Our final food boxes will go out on Monday, June 8. A huge thanks to our food service team and volunteers for all their hard work!

Green and Gold Revue

It's the last call to submit videos for our digital Green and Gold program. Please email videos to Mr. Snyder at csnyder@eupschools.org by Sunday.

Athletic Uniforms

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

Have a great week!

Joshua Reed

Engadine Consolidated Schools

Superintendent and 7-12 Principal

School: (906) 477-6313

Cell: (440) 570-5065

Email: joreed@eupschools.org

Engadine names scholarship recipients

By Dan Hardenbrook

Engadine Consolidated Schools has announced its senior class scholarship winners from the graduating Class of 2020. A total of \$29,725 was awarded to the outgoing seniors. Student Service Coordinator and Athletic Director Deb DeWyse announced the scholarship winners as part of Engadine's virtual graduation ceremony, which was presented at 7 p.m. Friday, May 22. This was the original graduation time and date for the class.

ECS Foundation for Educational Excellence awards

Mark Carlson Memorial Scholarship (\$1,000) - Alicia King

Jonel Fund Scholarship (\$1,000) - Rebecca Cameron
ESC Foundation Scholarships - Hunter Sapp (\$1,000), Alicia King (\$500), Andrew Legault (\$500)

Fred & Pauline Lehmetz Memorial Scholarship (\$1,000) - Shauna Chaffin and Ian McArthur

Don MacArthur Memorial Scholarship (\$250) - Ian McArthur

Class of 1968 Scholarship (\$500) - Shauna Chaffin
Ernest & Vides King Scholarship (\$1,000) - Rebecca Cameron

Community and organization awards

James Brownson Memorial Scholarship (\$500) - Sophia Vaughn

Manistique Lakes Lions Club Mary Hall Memorial Scholarship (\$1,000) - Sophia Vaughn

Manistique Lakes Lions Club Ed Krepps Memorial Scholarship (\$1,000) - Hunter Sapp

West Mackinac Conservation/Environmental Scholarship (\$1,000) - Hunter Dennis

West Mackinac Vocational/Technical Scholarship (\$1,000) - Charlie Snider

American Legion Post 290 Scholarship (\$1,000) - Rebecca Cameron and Hunter Sapp

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 290 Scholarship

(\$500) - Mary Jane Cobe

Russ Schultz Memorial Scholarship (\$500) - Ian McArthur

Ross Freeman Scholarship (\$475) - Ian McArthur
Top of the Lake Snowmobile Museum Scholarship - (\$1,000) - Hunter Dennis

Helen Newberry Joy Hospital Scholarships - Emma Butkovich (\$750), Alicia King (\$500), Hunter Sapp (\$500)

Engadine/Naubinway Lions Club Scholarships (\$1,000) - Andrew Legault and Emma Butkovich

University awards

University of Michigan Gerald & Concetta Ross Scholarship (\$5,000) - Sophia Vaughn

Grand Valley State Thompson Working Family Scholarship (\$5,000) - Rebecca Cameron

Superintendent and Principal Josh Reed invited students to a ceremonial parade that evening from the school, through town, and to the football field. The parade launched at 8:20 p.m. - or 20:20 in military time.

Engadine's virtual graduation ceremony was a collaborative effort with M-123FM. The graduation special is available to view on the station's website, M123fm.com, as well as the M123FM, Newberry News, and Engadine Consolidated Schools Facebook pages.

HNJH SPECIALIST SCHEDULE

MAY

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

4 General Surgery - Dr. Adair..... 906-293-9118

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

Podiatry - Dr. Hunter..... 800-453-5750

5 Audiology..... 906-259-7000

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

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

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

Pulmonology/Sleep - K. Peltier, NP..... 906-293-9118

9 OBGYN - Dr. Amo..... 906-635-3002

10 Cardiology - Dr. Giroux..... 906-632-6013

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

Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen..... 906-293-9118

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www.hnjh.org | [helennewberryjoy](https://www.facebook.com/helennewberryjoy)

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MLS #20-47 – 208 E. McMillan Ave., Newberry. This nice 1.5 story home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and is located close to the school, churches and downtown area. There is a main floor bedroom, full bath and on the second floor 2 bedrooms and 3/4 bath. Full basement with laundry, work area and lots of storage. Two enclosed porches on the front and rear entrances of the home. In the back yard is a garage/shed for storing outdoor items and a fenced in. Over the past 5 years home has been updated with new shingles, flooring, new furnace and water heater. Home is also located near the snowmobile trail. **\$45,000.00**

MLS #20-291 – 1011 1/2 Newberry Ave., Newberry. Flatt's Greenhouse is for sale. The Greenhouse is a well-established business that has been in the area for 47 years. There 3 large greenhouse structures and a 30x60 warehouse. The owner carries flowers, shrubs, vegetables and gifts in the summer and during Christmas time wreaths and garland. Great business opportunity! **\$130,000.00**





Quarantine birthdays

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



Kaiden Kile Fair turns 1 on June 9

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO
Kaiden, Angelica,
Mckenzie, Isaac,
Collin, Jared and
Rachel!



Angelica VanSetters turned 8 on May 25



Mckenzie Schultz turned 6 on May 24



From left: Isaac and Collin Wallace turned 17 on May 3. Jared Wallace turns 19 on May 28, and Rachel Wallace turned 15 on April 7.



Cover to Cover:

Dragons Love Tacos

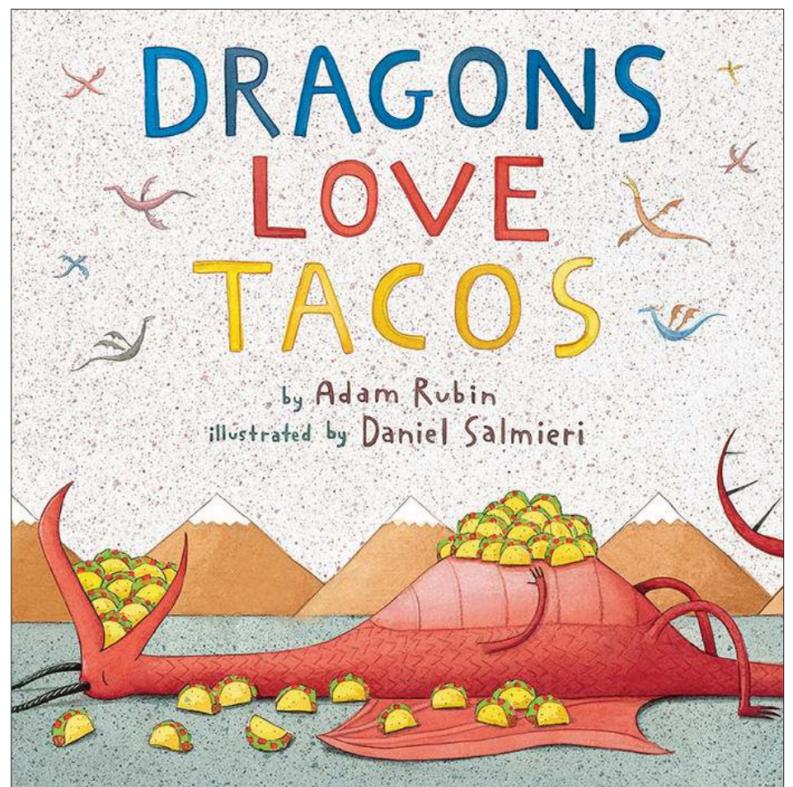
By Dion Mindykowski

Every time that my search for an item on Hoopla is unsuccessful, it recommends that I try the multi-media book *Dragons Love Tacos* by Adam Rubin.

If you've been reading this column you know that my kids are just about grown up and my reading habits are much different than this suggested item. I do, however, like to occasionally feature books for young readers in this column. Plus, spring and summer always make me think of getting tacos from the Dia de los Tacos truck in Marquette. With it being taco weather this week, it seemed like a good time to read the recommendation, as well as its follow up *Dragons Love Tacos 2: The Sequel*.

These books are in multimedia format. They are not quite cartoons, but feature slight animations and sound effects to emphasize the story. The sizzling sounds of tacos cooking, and the crunch of the hard shell do add a little extra to the stories. There is a regular version and a read along version. The regular version is strictly audio, while the read along puts the words on the screen, emphasizing each word being spoken. This is great for those learning to read.

Dragons Love Tacos is what you would typically expect from an easy picture book. There is a focus on lists and repetitive sounds and words. It is pretty much a love letter to tacos, with the fantasy element of dragons. If your child reads this book, chances are you're going to be asked to make tacos for dinner. This love letter builds up to a conflict that moves the story for-



ward. Spoiler alert: spicy salsa and dragons don't mix. So, if your child requests tacos for dinner, but asks you to hold the salsa, you'll know that they're just trying to keep your house safe from dragons with "tummy issues".

While the first book sets up the premise that tacos are good, the sequel takes things in a very interesting direction. What happens when tacos go extinct? I can relate. That taco truck in Marquette I mentioned ceased operations last fall. They are selling it, but there hasn't been a buyer. If anyone wants to buy it and park it out front of the library all summer, I wouldn't complain. Since that isn't really an option, however, there is always time travel. Or at least that is what Rubin uses in this sequel. If you've ever read any books about time travel or

watched any movies on the subject, you know that it can be very messy. And things get messy in *Dragons Love Tacos 2*, especially when salsa gets used in place of motor oil in the time machine. The damage to the space/time continuum leads to some silly surprises that young readers are surely going to love.

The combined run time of both multi-media books is about 16 minutes, but I have no doubt that more than a few readers will want to reread these fun books multiple times.

You can find these, as well as four other books by Rubin via the Hoopla app. You just need your Tahquamenon Area Library card number to set up an account. Student accounts will work as well, using the letters TQ followed by the student's lunch number with no spaces between.

The Tahquamenon Falls Brewery & Pub
 will be open for
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From the press box:

Sports may soon be back

By Dan Hardenbrook



Dan Hardenbrook

NFHS. Guidelines. An MHSAA announcement. Disney World as the new home of the NBA. Twenty-four teams clashing for the Stanley Cup. Baseball in “bubbles”. All these possibilities and more could soon mean one thing: Sports may be about to deliver its greatest comeback yet.

Conversations are taking place. They’ve moved from theories and hopes to serious considerations between commissioners, teams, and players. That’s a good sign. It’s been over two months since basketball was benched and baseball’s spring training shut down. The NHL season was shut out. March Madness turned to sadness. Now the narrative has changed. Instead of asking what can’t we do, the sports people in power are asking what CAN we do?

On a local level the NFHS, which oversees state athletic associations across the country, including the MHSAA, has put out its recommended guidelines for getting teams back in the game. The MHSAA, which is the governing body for over 200 high schools in the state of Michigan, including Newberry and Engadine, have put together their plan and are expected to release it Friday. Gear up Indians and Eagles fans...games could be coming back for our hometown teams soon.

The NBA and its players association are rumored to have agreed on a proposal to return to action as early as June 1. While many details were drawn up behind closed doors, the plan is apparently good enough that it’s now going before players and teams. Commissioner Adam Silver and Players Association President Michelle Roberts are now discussing specific details with each individual team and its players. The plan would call for the NBA to form its own hub at Disney’s Wide World of Sports Complex in Orlando. With Disney World still closed to the public until at least July, the Magic Kingdom has enough room for each team to have its own hotel or resort, which allows players to bring their families and alleviating concerns about players being away from their family for months. Games would be held at three different facilities on campus that feature NBA size courts. The Orlando Magic’s home arena and practice facility, which has hosted the NBA summer league for years, could also be used. Orlando also has enough high schools in a close radius that each team would get its own school for a practice facility.

The NHL has a proposal out to teams for a 24 team playoff tournament. That means an extra eight teams would make it. Those eight teams were still in contention for playoff spots before the season was suspended. The top four teams in each conference will play for their seeding, with the other teams ranked based on their record. Sorry Red Wings fans, we still don’t get in. But hey, the Tigers and Wings both pick #1 in their upcoming drafts, which are going on as scheduled.

The mighty NFL has stood its ground and released its full schedule for 2020, saying they expect to start on time. College football teams from schools that have said they are returning to campus this fall have started forming plans that would include allowing fans in seats six feet apart. That means Michigan could soon be back in the “Big House”.

Maybe it’s the lack of action, maybe it’s because the only thing on TV is Korean baseball, but I can’t help it. I’m excited.



**Go, Indians!
Hope to see you soon.**



Jeff Rochefort

Newberry Varsity girls basketball team faced off against St. Ignace in the 2020 season.

A defining week for high school sports

By Dan Hardenbrook

It’s been 75 days since high school sports took a time out. After weeks of wondering what the future of high school sports could look like, the answers will be coming soon.

The National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) has issued a 16-page document titled “Guidance for Opening Up High School Athletics and Activities”. The packet is intended to provide individual states and athletic associations guidelines and recommendations for resuming summer workouts, practices, and eventually, games. The Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) is one of the 51 members of the NFHS, and says they will use the document as part of their discussions to bring back sports in Michigan.

The NFHS sent the document to its member associations earlier this month and released it to the public last week. While the rules were developed and advised by top medical professionals, the NFHS says that they are not the law. States rely on the NFHS to develop rule books for specific sports and provide a platform for national conferences and conversations. By-laws and policies vary and individual associations will take the guidelines and form a plan that is specific to their state’s current status.

In response to the NFHS guidelines being released, the MHSAA has notified its member school athletic directors that they will be announcing how they intend to resume sports in Michigan as early as this week. The MHSAA plan is said to be a joint effort between the MHSAA, the NFHS, and both organizations’ Sports Medicine advisory committees. The group includes physicians, medical professionals, and school administrators.

With the spring sports season cancelled, the short term focus is on the summer workout and training season. Phase one of the NFHS Guidelines covers this time period. Among the recommendations, the NFHS says that each school should institute “pre-workout screenings” which would include all coaches

and players being checked for signs and symptoms of Covid-19, temperature checks for each participant, responses to screening questions documented in case of an infection, and not allowing anyone with positive symptoms to oversee or participate. Groups should be 10 or less and workouts conducted in “pods” of 5-10 athletes each. The NFHS believes these measures will limit widespread exposure. All athletes and sports must follow six

stop, no catcher). Prior to another athlete using the same balls, they should be collected and cleaned individually.

These mean no basketball drills that require passing or rebounding. No hand offs, direct snaps, or passing drills in football. No volleys or bumps in volleyball, where players are encouraged to work on serving drills or use a net or wall for individual drills, as long as the ball is sanitized after each player uses it.

And so on.

The NFHS also classified sports based on their risk of exposure. High-risk sports include wrestling, football, boys lacrosse, competitive cheer, and dance. Moderate risk sports include basketball, volleyball, baseball, softball, ice hockey, and field events in track. Many of the moderate sports can be reclassified as low risk if they follow certain cleaning and equipment use guidelines. Low risk sports include individual running events, golf,

weightlifting, sideline cheer. Cross Country meets with staggered starts would also qualify for low risk status.

For the longer term, the NFHS Guidelines include two more phases addressing pregame and in season practice requirements, and rules for actual games. While there are additional requirements for each phase, some phase one guidelines are lessened as a school advances through the process. Rules addressed include requirements for players on the bench, attendance for fans and media, and travel (limiting the amount of players on busses and school vans). The entire document is available at NFHS.org/media.

The future of high school sports is at a crossroads. Although it may not be perfect, and will greatly change the way games look and possibly are played, it means the conversation has shifted from cancelling games and seasons to discussions about how and when we CAN play.

That’s a good sign for sports fans.

No basketball drills that require passing or rebounding.

No hand offs, direct snaps, or passing drills in football.

No volleys or bumps in volleyball.

foot social distancing rules.

The NFHS also has a list of specific sanitizing and cleaning requirements, including prohibiting any shared equipment, cleaning of all equipment and facilities after each individual use, and no use of facilities for changing or showering.

Guidelines include:

- A basketball player can shoot with a ball(s), but a team should not practice/pass a single ball among the team where multiple players touch the same ball.
- A football player should not participate in team drills with a single ball that will be handed off or passed to other teammates. Contact with other players is not allowed, and there should be no sharing of tackling dummies/donuts/sleds.
- A volleyball player should not use a single ball that others touch or hit in any manner.
- Softball and baseball players should not share gloves, bats, or throw a single ball that will be tossed among the team. A single player may hit in cages, throw batting practice (with netting as back-

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

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Rahilly's IGA
Quality Inn & Suites
Subway
Judge Beth Gibson, 92nd District Court

Thank you!

Children's fishing day and other June programs cancelled at Seney Wildlife Refuge

At Seney National Wildlife Refuge, the following services and operations are suspended until further notice in order to comply with federal, state and local efforts to slow the spread of coronavirus (COVID-19):

—Visitor center operations remain closed.

—All public events scheduled for the month of June are cancelled.

—Spotting scopes are not installed at observation decks.

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

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

—The Marshland Wildlife Drive is open.

—The Fishing Loop and designated pools are open for fishing.

—The outdoor restrooms at the headquarters building are open

—More than 10 miles of foot paths are open for hiking

—Many miles of back-country roads are open for hiking or bicycling

Refuge restrooms will be cleaned once per day and will be closed several hours prior to cleaning to allow them to sit vacant out of

consideration/safety for the cleaning staff. While the restrooms are closed there is a porta-john available in the same general location.

—There is also a porta-john at the Show Pools Shelter. It is available instead of the existing pit-toilet and will be cleaned by the vendor once a week. The porta-johns have hand washing facilities. We will evaluate use and issues during the upcoming weeks and adapt as needed. Hopefully you will be able to coordinate your refuge visits so that you do not have to use public restrooms, but they are available when you need them. Even though they will be regularly tended to, please follow CDC guidance on personal hygiene prior to visiting the refuge and be prepared to be able to tend to hygiene even if restroom supplies are not available at the time you use the facilities.

And, please remember to give yourself and other visitors a trumpeter swan's wingspan of space (6-8 feet) between you as you enjoy overlooks, foot trails, benches, etc.

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

Invasive, self-cloning marbled crayfish now a prohibited species in Michigan

Department of Natural Resources Director Dan Eichinger approved the addition of marbled crayfish (*Procambarus virginalis*) to Michigan's list of prohibited species at yesterday's meeting of the Michigan Natural Resources Commission. Invasive Species Order Amendment No. 1 of 2020 was presented to the NRC at its April 16 meeting.

Marbled crayfish, also known as marmorokrebs and virgin crayfish, are increasing in popularity in the aquarium trade due to their unique ability to reproduce by cloning. All known specimens are genetically identical females that can produce up to 700 eggs per reproductive cycle without the need for fertilization.

Adding marbled crayfish to the state's list of prohibited invasive species aligns Michigan with the Conference of Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Governors and Premiers' list of "least wanted" aquatic invasive species, those that pose a serious threat to the environment and economy in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River region.

Species that are prohibited in Michigan cannot be possessed, introduced, imported, sold or offered for sale as a live organism, except under certain circumstances. Michigan's Natural Resources Environmental Protection Act (Part 413 of Act 451) established the list of prohibited and restricted species, which can be amended by invasive

species orders from the DNR or the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development. The term "prohibited" is used for species that are not widely distributed in the state.

dominate lakes, ponds, streams and rivers in a short period of time. They feed on algae, plants, snails and amphibians, limiting food sources for fish and other aquatic species.



Marbled crayfish blue: In captivity, marbled crayfish can exhibit a range of colors including blue or red. Most specimens found in the wild are olive to brown in color. Photo courtesy of Mari-Liis Komets.



Marbled crayfish brown: Marbled crayfish are named for the streaked or marbled appearance of the shell and claws. Photo courtesy of Ranja Adriantsosa.

A species can be listed as prohibited if it is not native or naturalized in the state and either can cause human or environmental harm or lacks effective management controls. Marbled crayfish have not been detected in the wild in Michigan. However, if a single marbled crayfish escaped captivity or was released into open water, it could have the potential of initiating an entire population because it can individually reproduce in large numbers.

"Marbled crayfish are believed to originate in the aquarium trade, and as such, they have no documented native range," said Lucas Nathan, DNR aquatic invasive species coordinator. "In some areas where they have been released in Madagascar and several European countries, they have become established and spread rapidly."

Their reproductive capacity and aggressive nature may allow them to

"Invasions in Europe indicate that these crayfish can likely survive in Michigan's climate," said Nathan. "Marbled crayfish are being listed as prohibited to prevent their future potential introduction, establishment and detrimental impacts in Michigan."

Marbled crayfish are considered medium-sized, ranging from 4 to 5 inches in length, with slender or narrow claws. Their distinguishing feature is a streaked or marbled coloration pattern, which is most visible on the back, or carapace. In the wild, most range in color from olive to brown, but in captivity, colors can include tan, red or blue.

In order to comply with the new invasive species order, owners of marbled crayfish should humanely dispose of any specimens in their possession and clean tanks thoroughly to assure no eggs or young remain. The American Veterinary Medical Association's

Guidelines for Euthanasia of Animals: 2020 Edition provides recommendations for humane disposal of aquatic invertebrates including crayfish. Note that flushing an aquatic animal down a drain or toilet is not considered humane and does not necessarily kill the animal, but can introduce it into a water system.

"Disposing of marbled crayfish by releasing them into the wild should not be considered," said Nathan. "Marbled crayfish have an extremely high potential for becoming invasive due to their reproductive capacity. Their ability to move across land also increases their risk of spread."

Now that these crayfish are prohibited, knowingly releasing them into the wild is considered a felony offense.

Additionally, as prohibited species, marbled crayfish no longer can be sold or traded in the state. Over the next year, the DNR Law Enforcement Division will be working to educate traders and sellers, including online retailers offering to ship from other states and countries, about the new status of marbled crayfish in Michigan.

Because selling the species from any location in Michigan, even to locations out of state, is prohibited, sellers of aquatic species in Michigan should immediately stop sales of marbled crayfish and humanely dispose of any remaining stock.

Those who suspect they have found a marbled crayfish in the wild should photograph it, record the location and time, and report the find to Lucas Nathan, DNR aquatic invasive species coordinator, at 517-284-6235 or NathanL@Michigan.gov. If it is possible to capture the crayfish, place it in a container in the freezer until it can be analyzed.

Native white river crayfish and calico crayfish are somewhat similar in appearance to marbled crayfish. To find information on identifying the marbled crayfish and distinguishing it from native species, visit Michigan.gov/Invasives.

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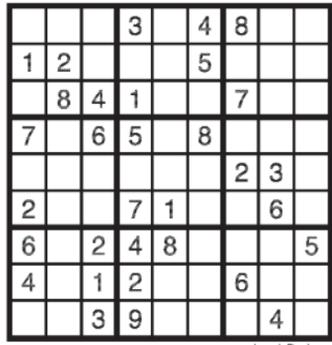
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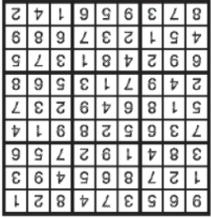
Fun By The Numbers

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!

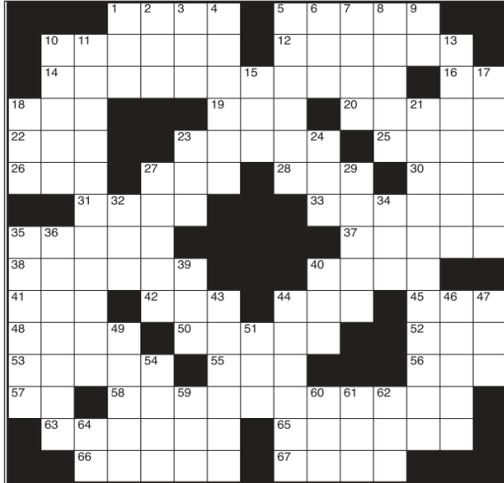
Level: Beginner

Here's How It Works:

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



ANSWER:



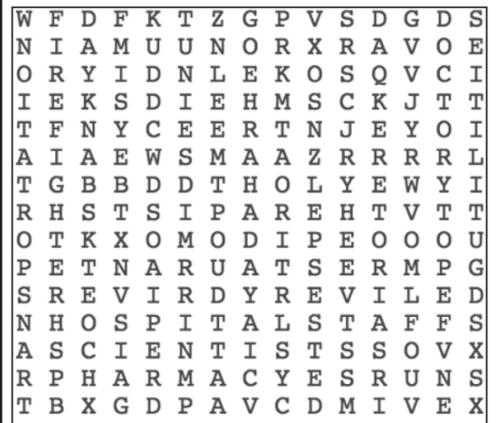
CLUES ACROSS

- One-time world power
- Central Florida city
- Winged nut
- Elevate spiritually
- Creative
- It cools your home
- Woman (French)
- "60 Minutes" network
- Old World lizard
- Swiss river
- Ethnic group of Cambodians
- Abba __, Israeli politician
- Tire measurement
- Affirmative
- Thrust horse power (abbr.)
- One point north of due east
- A type of "pet"
- Tech giant
- European nation
- Fencing swords
- Acquired
- Origin
- Cashless payment interface (abbr.)
- Pouch
- Peter's last name
- Inclined
- Palestinian territory __ Strip
- A type of syrup
- Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
- Weather Underground activist
- Run batted in
- Frozen water
- Sodium
- Philly specialty
- Cuts the wool off
- Rules
- Icelandic literary works
- Tattled

CLUES DOWN

- "Pulp Fiction" actress Thurman
- Actors' organization
- Conscientious investment approach (abbr.)
- Ranch (Spanish)
- Beginning
- Index
- Portuguese wine
- A feudal superior
- Military brach (abbr.)
- Lithuanian given name
- A way to become different
- Able to be domesticated
- Defensive nuclear weapon
- Hosts film festival
- Shows you how to get there
- Arranged alphabetically
- S. Thai isthmus
- The 17th letter of the Greek alphabet
- Woods
- Make yourself attractive
- Concealed
- Large primate
- A favorite saying of a sect or political group
- Tropical fruits
- Obstruct
- Car mechanics group
- Stroke gently
- They're in your toolbox
- Throngs
- One and only
- In a way, bent
- "Downton Abbey" broadcaster
- Herring-like fish
- A major division of geological time
- Vast body of water
- Cannister
- Encourage
- The man

Essential Workers



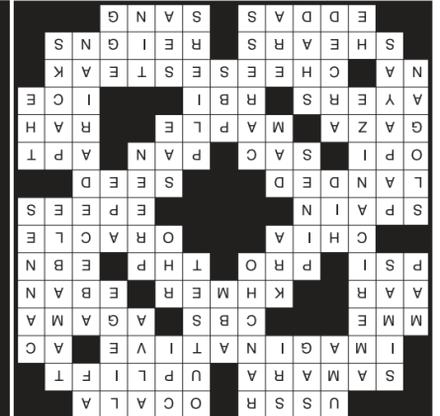
Despite the Stay Home order, many people are still considered essential and report to work every day. We all know people who are still working. Let's recognise some of them.

- | | | |
|------------------|----------------|---------------|
| Hospital Staff | Grocery | Media |
| Doctor | Gas Station | Scientists |
| Nurse | Restaurant | Therapists |
| Firefighter | Government | Police |
| Bank | Transportation | Funeral Homes |
| Delivery Drivers | Utilities | Pharmacy |

Essential Workers



CROSSWORD SOLUTION



Get Hooked on a Book!

've never, ever seen a that didn't deserve at least 1 look.
A true about **U** or me would called a biography.
I love to read! Another may have stories and poetry, information or mystery.
Every has got a .
Take **1** into your reading nook.
Getting the is simple **U C**, just it out from your library (even digitally)!

My school library lent us all of this great stuff for the whole summer. **2**

Check Out Your Library online for free, downloadable materials – books, audiobooks, videos and music too. **7**

OOOoh...quick, what happens next?

Let me tell you a tale about the great whale.

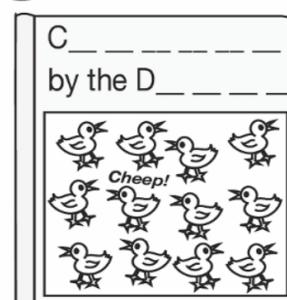
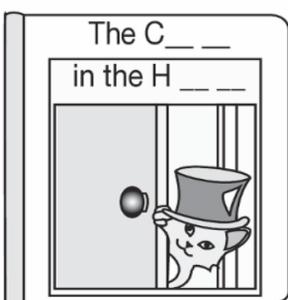
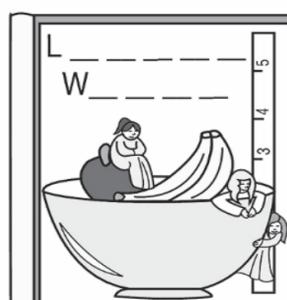
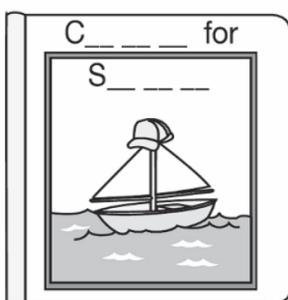
Download books to your e-reader too!

The Super Hungry Caterpillar

- Read the clues to see what libraries have to offer:**
- place to borrow books, movies, music and even computers
 - _____ and illustrators work together to produce exciting books
 - explore and dream in the stacks filled from top to bottom with _____
 - buy books, DVDs at low prices: set up your own home library
 - person who can help you find books, answer questions
 - stories that are true; informative books about real events in our world
 - _____ programs: often offer rewards for enjoying lots of books
 - a _____ desk is where the librarians are waiting to help
 - book, art or historical _____: often have items to bring the work to life
 - _____ and craft time
 - story that is made up: knights, spaceships, dragons, magic or cities that never existed!
 - special cards in cabinet; computer where you find items by using a "keyword" search
 - borrow these discs to watch favorite movies at home
 - _____ for almost any interest: boats, dinosaurs, movies, fashion
 - give internet access for research; let you type a paper; entertain

Favorites Through the Years

These older, favorite books need their titles completed. **Study their covers for clues, then fill in the blanks.** Ask Mom or Dad to help you if you get stuck.



Who Is It?

Just about every book has one main character or person. **Study the pictures below.** Do you know who owns each group of things?

 M _____	 P_n_cch_
 Sh_____ock _____mes A-C	 T_____ _____wy_

Thank you

DEAN & JEWEL OSWALD

for sponsoring the Fun Page!

NEWBERRY VILLAGE COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular Meeting Minutes
May 19, 2020 – 6:00 p.m.
Electronic Public Meeting – Due to COVID-19 Virus

****NOTE – All votes were done by Roll Call Vote**

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

Absent: None.

Also Present: Interim Village Manager/Director of Human Resources & Community Engagement – Watkins, Clerk – Schummer, Sterling McGinn, Larry Vincent, Jeremy Gagnon.

Call to Order: President Stokes called the meeting to order at 6:01 p.m. via Zoom.

Approval of Agenda: Moved by Puckett, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to approve the agenda as presented. Ayes:

Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

Minutes: Moved by Hendrickson, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to approve the minutes from the April 21, 2020, regular meeting as written. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

Public Comments on Agenda Items: None.

Village President’s Announcements: President Stokes thanked the staff and Interim Village Manager Watkins for keeping things up and running at this difficult time.

Submission of Bills and Financial Updates:

A.) **Village of Newberry – Monthly Bills.** Moved by Hendrickson, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to approve payment of the April 18, 2020 – May 15, 2020 bills, in the amount of \$26,180.31. Roll call vote: Ayes:

Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

B.) **Water & Light monthly bills for April 9, 2020 to May 7, 2020:** Moved by Cameron, support by Puckett, **CARRIED**, to accept the recommendation of the W&L Board to pay the Electric and Water Funds in the total amount of \$83,391.28. Roll call vote: Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

C.) **Christmas Lights Fund** – as of 3/31/2020 – \$12,221.44.

D.) **Treasurer’s Report** – March 2020 – N. Moulton gave a written report. Council accepted the report as presented.

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

a.) Stormwater/Asset Management/Wastewater (SAW) Grant Program, pay when paid: Moved by Puckett, support by Cameron, **CARRIED**, to pay Request #23 – 04/01/2020 to 04/30/2020 –C2AE invoice #69690: \$1,682.86. Discussion followed. Roll Call Vote - Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

Petitions and Communications: None.

Introduction and Adoption of Ordinances and Resolutions:

1.) **Redevelopment Ready Program:** Larry Vincent discussed the Redevelopment Program and answered questions from the Council. Moved by Hendrickson, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to adopt the Resolution to proceed with the Redevelopment Ready Communities (RRC) Program of the Michigan Economic Development Corporation (MEDC). Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

2.) **Ordinance 50:** Moved by Hardenbrook, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to move forward with the adoption of Ordinance 50, to provide for the appointment of the Village of Newberry Village Treasurer. Discussion followed. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

RIED, to move forward with the adoption of Ordinance 50, to provide for the appointment of the Village of Newberry Village Treasurer. Discussion followed. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

3.) **Ordinance 51:** Moved by Freese, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to move forward with the adoption of Ordinance 51, to provide for the appointment of the Village of Newberry Village Clerk. Discussion followed. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

Unfinished Business:

1.) **Audit update:**

a. Revenue sharing. Watkins gave an update, stated the audit was finally finished. She also discussed revenue sharing.

2.) **New Maintenance Building:** Jeremy Gagnon, of McGahey Construction, the contractor building the new Village maintenance building, was present to answer questions by the Council. Moved by Puckett, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to approve up to an additional \$20,000.00 for the new Maintenance building. Discussion followed. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

3.) **Former Employee Arbitration:** Moved by Puckett, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to open up discussion about the possibility of a mediation team being selected in regards to a former employee arbitration situation. Discussion followed. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

Moved by Hendrickson, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to appoint Watkins and Puckett to the mediation team with Cameron as the alternate. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

4.) **Review of Utility Billing Payment and Processing approach:** Watkins discussed billing and payment issues. Discussion followed.

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

New Business:

1.) **Redevelopment Ready Baseline Report:** Resolution was voted on earlier in the meeting.

2.) **MBANK – Payroll and Tax Accounts:** Watkins stated that both the payroll and tax accounts at MBANK had been breached at least 2 times. A police report was filed. Watkins will try to get a representative from MBANK to come to the next meeting to talk about the security measures they are taking regarding the Village accounts.

3.) **4th of July Parade:** Discussed. Decided to let the organizers make the decisions regarding the parade for now.

4.) **July 6, 2020 – Culpepper & Meriweather Circus:** The Circus is cancelled for 2020 due to COVID-19.

Reports of Boards:

1.) **Water & Light Board:** Minutes provided from the May 12, 2020 meeting. Report by Freese.

2.) **Planning Commission Meeting:** April 27, 2020 meeting cancelled.

Committee Reports:

1.) Ordinance Committee: May 7th and 15th 2020, meeting minutes provided.

2.) 41 Lumber Ad Hoc Committee: May 14, 2020 meeting minutes provided.

Reports of Village Officers & Management:

A.) **Fire Chief:** Wendt submitted a written report.

B.) **Superintendent of**

Wastewater Treatment Plant & DPW: Blakely submitted a written report. Watkins stated there was an incident at the Waste Water Plant on Saturday, May 16th. The pumps became clogged with plastic bags, as a result there was a sewage spill into the Tahquamenon River. Watkins discussed what would need to be done temporarily to help if this situation does happen again. Long term, we will need to have rails that come to the top of the pit installed and a lift mechanism to lift the pumps out of the pit. Discussion followed.

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

D.) **Interim Village Manager/Director of Human Resources & Community Engagement:** Watkins gave a verbal as well as written report. Moved by Puckett, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to approve the leave requests by Interim Village Manager Watkins, for May 26, June 19 and 22, July 6, 24 and 31, 2020. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett. Watkins stated the Village offices would be closed Monday May 25th and July 3, 2020.

Public Comment: None

Comments by Council Members: Comments heard from Hendrickson, Cameron and Puckett.

Adjourn Meeting: Moved by Cameron, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to adjourn the meeting at 8:18 p.m. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

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

Terese Schummer, Clerk
 Lori A. Stokes, Village President

Mackinac County Sheriff’s office
Weekly activity report

For the week of May 17-23 the following activity was reported by the Mackinac County Sheriff’s Office:

- Deputies responded to three traffic crashes, one involving car vs. deer.
- Deputies provided 11 agencies assists. Three to St. Ignace Police Department, three to Michigan State Police, one to St. Ignace Fire Department, one to Straits EMS, one to Garfield Twp. EMS and two to Child Protective Services.
- Deputies provided one motorist assist.
- Deputies responded to two civil complaints and one alleged child abuse complaint.
- Deputies responded to one animal welfare complaint.
- Deputies investigated four break and entering complaints and one malicious destruction of property complaint.
- Deputies responded to one suspicious person complaint and one suspicious situation.
- Five subjects were booked into the Mackinac County Jail: two males and three females.



Deputy Traci Lounsberry #4929
 Mackinac County Sheriff’s Office

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



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SHERIFF’S AUCTION

The Luce County Sheriff’s Department is accepting sealed bids on a used 2019 Great Dane Enclosed Trailer. The trailer sustained fire damage to tires, wheels, and axles. Trailer can be inspected at Great Lakes Towing Co., located at the Luce County Industrial Park on County Road 403.



All bids must be received by the Sheriff Department at 411 W. Harrie St. no later than June 17th, 2020 at 1 P.M.

Notice:
Legal postings continue on page 13

VILLAGE OF NEWBERRY
 COUNTY OF LUCE
 STATE OF MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE NO. 50 (SYNOPSIS)

Title: VILLAGE TREASURER ORDINANCE

An ordinance to provide for the appointment of the Village of Newberry Village Treasurer. THE VILLAGE OF NEWBERRY ORDAINS:

50:2 VILLAGE TREASURER

50:3:1 Establishment of Office of Village Treasurer. The Village Council has created the Office of Village Treasurer which shall be made by appointment pursuant to MCL 62.1(3).

50:3:2 Appointment of Village Treasurer. The Village Manager shall be responsible for the employment, suspension, and discharge of the Village Treasurer subject to Village Council approval. The Village Manager shall make the recommendations to the Village President who shall make the nomination to the Village Council concerning employment, suspension, and discharge. Actions employing, suspending, or discharging the Village Treasurer shall be by an affirmative vote of 4 or more Village Trustees. The Treasurer shall serve at the pleasure of the Village Manager and may, upon recommendation of the Village Manager to the Village President, be discharged by an affirmative vote of 4 or more Village Trustees, but only after a hearing before the Village Council. The Village Treasurer will report and be responsible to the Village Manager for the official functions and activities of the Treasurer’s position and for the day to day operations of the department and office, except as otherwise provided by state law. The Village Treasurer shall be selected on the basis of administrative and technical abilities with special reference to achieving and maintaining certification at the appropriate level for the Village.

ORDINANCE DECLARED ADOPTED: MAY 19, 2020

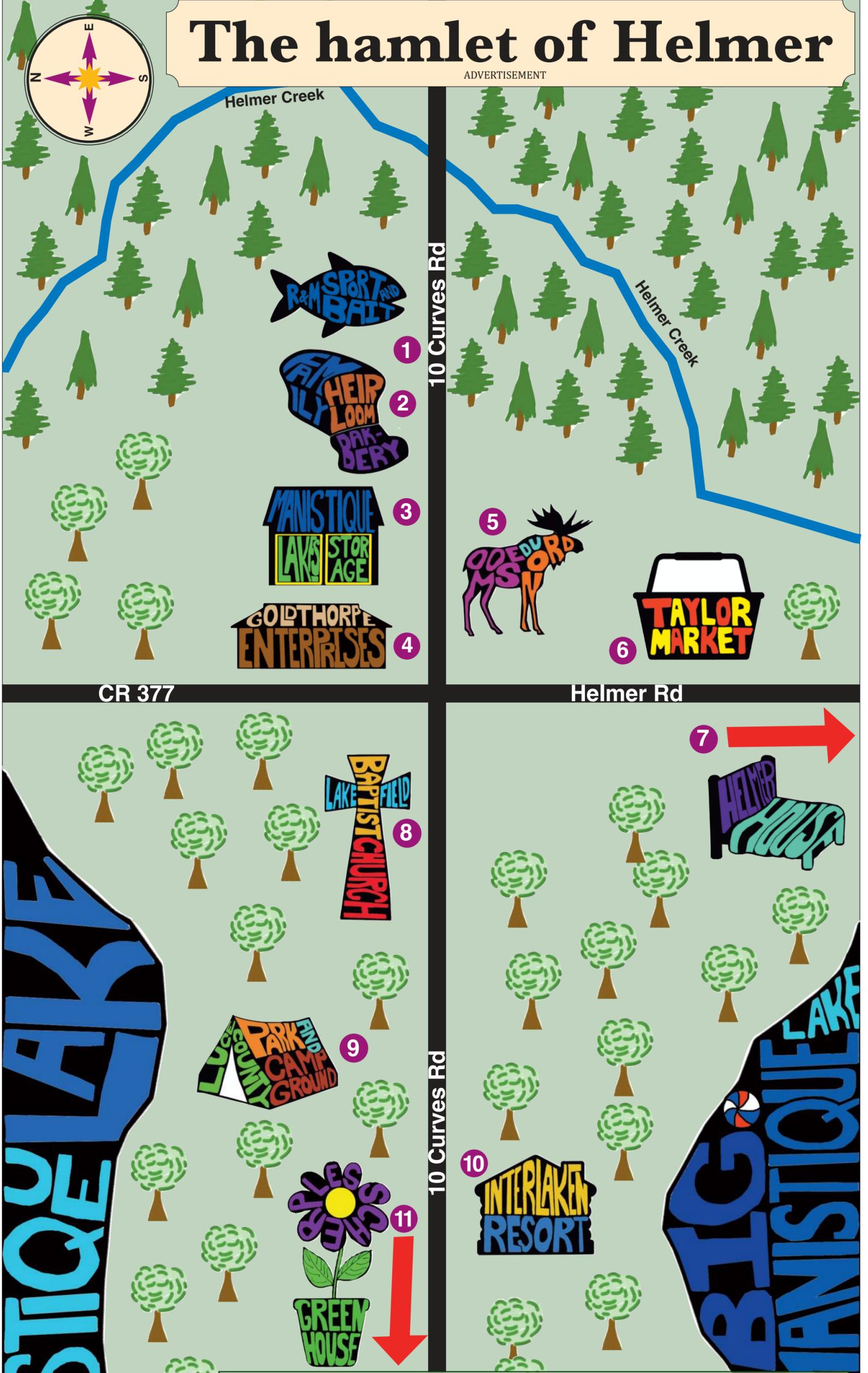
EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance takes effect 45 days following adoption, during which time a petition signed by 10 percent of the registered voters can force a referendum on the issue.

A true copy of the ordinance can be inspected or obtained at 302 E. McMillan Avenue, Newberry, MI, viewed at www.villageofnewberry.gov, or by contacting the Village Clerk, 906-293-3884.

The hamlet of Helmer

ADVERTISEMENT



- 1** R&M Sport and Bait • This is where you go when you need to get outfitted for the outdoors. Need a hunting rifle? This is a licensed dealership. Just need fishing gear? Wade right in.
- 2** Family Heirloom Bakery • Found inside R&M Sport and Bait, this is where everyone is getting those giant cinnamon rolls, specialty birthday cakes, and plate-sized cookies. Yum!
- 3** Manistique Lakes Storage • Stash your winter toys, or summer toys, here when play season is over. Does that ever actually happen? Perhaps only technically.
- 4** Goldthorpe Enterprises • Headquarters of the multi-faceted business group, no one sleeps or dines here. But from here, apartments, hotels, office buildings, restaurants and billboards are managed.
- 5** Moose Du Nord • When the same store sells pizza, ice cream, coffee, and gifts, it's basically perfect. And when there's a pink moose in the parking lot, it's time to pull over the car.
- 6** Taylor Market • With an impressive wall of spirits, and tamer drinks in refrigerated coolers, this is a real country market that can fix nearly any inconvenience - food, cat litter, shaving cream, and more.
- 7** Helmer House • A historic bed and breakfast, Helmer House has recently been purchased and is in the midst of a renovation to return to its roots. The Family Heirloom Bakery will move here, too.
- 8** Lakefield Baptist Church • The white church at the top of the hill has been a family institution for ages. They also have a food pantry open once a week.
- 9** Luce County Park and Campground • Where the locals get away from it all! Each of the 45 camp sites has 50 amp power and water, and you can freshen up in the bath house.
- 10** Interlaken Resort • Stay and play a while in one of nine modern cabins on Big Manistique Lake. Enjoy the carpet of forget-me-nots by the main office in the spring.
- 11** Plesscher Greenhouse • Pick up your green thumb here. And mulch, and seeds, and lawn ornaments, and tomato plants that may already have tomatoes on the vine.