

The Newberry News

Final
quarantine
birthdays,
page 8



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cross country,
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June 10, 2020

\$1.25

Today's Weather **74/49**



Tomorrow **61/41**



Newberry, Michigan

Briefs

Community Action food distribution

Community Action will hold the quarterly TEFAP distribution today, June 10 at the center.

Distribution hours are 1 to 3 p.m. Participants can line up along John Street but must leave the intersections open. Food includes mostly shelf stable goods. Sign up is open to all ages. Volunteers are needed beginning at 9 a.m.

Annual Car Show canceled

On Monday, June 8, the difficult decision was made to cancel the 27th annual Tahquamenon Valley Mid-summer Classic Car Show, previously scheduled for July 17-18. This is due to constantly-changing Covid-19 guidelines that have made planning for crowds, sanitation stations, etc. unpredictable. The annual event is planned to continue next year.

Luce County Campground fills in one morning

The Luce County Campground, located on North Manistique Lake, opened for the season on Thursday, June 4, and filled to capacity that same morning.

A line of would-be campers and RVs filled the drive to the campground, where Luce County Parks and Recreation Director Ben Rahilly assisted on scene.

"It took less than two hours from the time we opened the gate to when we helped the last customer," he said. "Everyone that was in line got a spot. The campers were great and everything went so smooth."

Wellness Centers remain closed

For the safety of members, patients, staff and the community, the Helen Newberry Joy Hospital Wellness Centers in Newberry and Curtis will remain closed until further notice.

Current memberships will be placed on hold and will resume when the center re-opens.



Carol Stiffler

Megan Francowiak at Carla's Curls R Us gave Thomas Stiffler his first professional haircut in 2019, seen in this photo. As the Upper Peninsula moves into phase 5 in Michigan's Safe Start plan, salons can reopen.

Shave and a haircut

Salons can open today; U.P. enters phase 5

By Carol Stiffler

As the coronavirus continues to lessen its grip on the state, Governor Gretchen Whitmer has promoted regions 6 and 8 to phase five of the state's pandemic recovery plan. Region 6 includes counties in the northern lower peninsula, and region 8 is the entire Upper Peninsula.

There are six phases to the MI Safe Start plan, with phase six occurring when the pandemic is over.

In phase 5, we can meet indoors in groups of 50 or less, go to the movies and hair salons, and school can resume. Modifications for safety will be required in each case - salon chairs must be 6 feet apart, and masks are still required in public buildings.

People are eager for a professional haircut, to say the least. Shannon Dewitt, owner of Salon One Eleven in Newberry, says her phone has been ringing "off the hook" since news broke that professional cuts can resume today.

"I will be happy to get back to normal life here really soon," Dewitt said. During her mandated time off, she enjoyed her family, worked around her house, and says she didn't worry about her job.

"People are always going to need haircuts," she said. "I knew this would pass eventually."

Now comes the potentially tricky job of fixing all those quarantine haircuts people managed at home.

Even more tricky is the discussion of resuming school, where so many individual components need

to be considered. How will bus transportation be viable if kids have to sit one per seat, every other seat? How will kids eat lunch if no more than 50 of them are allowed in the lunchroom at a time?

These are issues Tahquamenon Area Schools Superintendent and High School Principal Stacy Price has to contend with as the district prepares to return to classroom teaching on Tuesday, September 8.

"There have been meetings for weeks," she said. "How all this will look is up in the air."

The district will study CDC and local health department guidelines to see how schools will be impacted.

Foggers will be used to disinfect; there will be no buffet line in the cafeteria, and safety will be the top priority.

"My goal is to have things as close to normal as possible," Price said. "I know things won't be as they were prior to March 13, 2020, but teachers need to do what they know how to do with students in front of them in the safest way possible."

That part will never change, Price said. "What has changed is what is the safest," she said.

Some safety standards make reopening impractical, at least for now.

That's the case at Fred Dunkeld's Tahqua-Land Theater, which can technically reopen but only at 25% capacity. With 140 seats in the theater, he'd be limited to less than 40 guests, and they'd have to squeeze by too close to the concession stand.

See REOPEN, page 2



Shannon Dewitt



Steve Stiffler

Feeding America, feeding Luce County

By Carol Stiffler

The Feeding America truck rolled into Newberry on Wednesday, June 1, carrying 450 boxes of dairy and 450 boxes of produce to feed local families in need.

Ken Estelle, CEO of Feeding America of West Michigan, drove the truck to town himself and assisted with the distribution, which he said is one of the larger distribution spots in the U.P.

"We were surprised at how quickly the need increased across the board," Estelle said.

Typically, economic woes build slowly and lead to a gradual increased need. But with a sudden state lockdown and unemployment benefits that took a long time to unravel, the need for food assistance basically doubled overnight.

Estelle said Feeding America typically assisted about 200 local households on distribution days last year. This year, they were feeding between 400 and 500 households at each visit, and supplies were often exhausted before the line of recipients had been satisfied.

"Families in the U.P. were harder hit," Estelle said. "The U.P. is a clear priority for us."

Last week's food stop brought 23,000 pounds of food and cost about \$3,500 - costs that were covered by an assisting agency. But the retail value of all that food was about \$50,000, and was worth about \$100 per household.

Needing help and accepting it are two different things, though.

See FOOD, page 2

You voted

Now that the Upper Peninsula is in phase 5 of Michigan's Safe Start plan, schools can technically resume. Exactly how is still under discussion, and safety will be the top priority.

We asked on Facebook: If coronavirus cases remain at this level, would you be comfortable sending your children to school in the fall?

With 380 votes, you said:



When Newberry was Celery City

By Sterling McGinn

Over 100 years ago, Newberry was widely known for its choicest and crisp celery. For more than 60 years, Newberry's celery was shipped all over the country and served at some of the finest hotels and train dining cars.

In 1885, John H. Sherman, superintendent of the Peninsular Land Company and first president of the Village of Newberry, experimented in celery growing. He tried several vegetables and secured 100 celery plants from Detroit.

The first attempt was not successful. The horses used to plow the fields had to wear boards fastened to their feet to keep from sinking to their knees. Eventually a plan of systematic ditching was designed and the ground drained.



Courtesy of Sterling McGinn

J.G. VanTuyl, far left, is seen standing in the trenches in this photo of the former OK Celery fields in Newberry.

According to an article in the first edition of the *Newberry News* dated June 10, 1886, "W.O. Strong, land commissioner, has ventured upon an enterprise which will, undoubtedly prove a success financially and otherwise not only to the company, but also to the village of Newberry."

The land company cleared, stumped and installed fencing on the eastern end of town along the Detroit Mackinac and Marquette Railroad. The article also stated, "C. McFarlane, the company's professional gardener, is putting in celery plants, which were raised in hotbeds near the Newberry Hotel."

About 38,000 celery plants were raised by McFarlane and planted in the garden. The small but good crop raised in the 1886-87 season proved celery could be grown in the muck lands of Newberry.

In 1887, the Newberry Celery and Improvement Company Limited was formed with W. O. Strong, W.C. McMillan, Wetmore Hunt and S. B. Wight as the managers. The company constructed buildings for the head gardeners and a storehouse for wintering the crops. One year later, eight and a half acres of celery were planted. A heavy frost and grasshoppers damaged a large portion of the celery.

The following year saw a more successful growing season.

See CELERY, page 12



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Carol Stiffler

Fred Dunkeld stands next to the ticket booth in his Tahqua-Land Theater, where he hasn't shown a movie in months.

REOPEN, continued

"The only way I could maintain a six-foot distance is to keep people lined up on the sidewalk," Dunkeld said.

Dunkeld extensively renovated the theater and re-opened in 2001, then had to fundraise to switch to digital five years ago. As theaters fight to stay alive in the age of Netflix and streaming movies, the coronavirus is just another hurdle.

"A good analogy is that quote: 'Every house is built with a kitchen, but there's a restaurant on every block.' Whether that's going to hold true for theaters, who knows," he said. "We just keep plugging along until they turn the lights off."

There's no definite date for him to reopen, though he hopes it will be possible by the fourth of July.

"Because of the restrictions that are placed on me, I was one of the first to get closed up, and the last to re-open," he said. "I would like to be able and ready to re-open. July and August is a busy time for us. I don't want to miss it."

FOOD, continued

Estelle said some of the people now receiving food from Feeding America are there for the first time in their lives.

"People in the U.P. are proud and independent," Estelle said. "It's harder in some cases for people to ask for help."

Estelle says he doesn't want anyone to go hungry and that he often has conversations with people who don't want to ask for help.

"I ask them 'Do you have food for tomorrow?'" he said. "If you're not sure, that's why we're here."

It's not a food shortage, he said. One the one hand, there are families who are having trouble affording food in the wake of the coronavirus pandemic. On the other, there are farmers who are having to let their food go to waste because the infrastructure is failing to get their food onto tables.

Estelle said more than 100 different farmers sell their produce to Feeding America. "The farms have the food, and they'll tell you," he said.

Feeding America of West Michigan works with communities and organizations to pay for food in massive quantities and distribute it across the Upper Peninsula and portions of the lower peninsula. Teams of volunteers sort the food in warehouses and prepare it for shipment. When volunteers couldn't help during the lockdown, the National Guard stepped in.

Once the truck reaches a distribution site, the food is passed out without stipulations.

"They just have to say 'We need food,'" Estelle said. "We don't investigate." That includes not asking where someone lives, and families have been known to come from towns in other counties to pick up food when the truck is in Newberry.

There may be a few people abusing the system, he acknowledged, but it's a very small percentage and he doesn't want to divert resources to identify them.

"I'd rather feed the 98 percent that are needing the help," he said.

Mary Archambeau, director of the Luce County LINK and a principal coordinator of the local Feeding America effort, knows what it means to the people who receive the help. At last week's pick-up, 564 people from 15 communities received the food assistance.

"I see more elders than families going through the line and they are all very grateful to Feeding America for being there," she said.

If winter comes, can spring be far behind? - Percy Bysshe Shelley



John Blanchard

Each spring, lambs fill the grounds of local sheep farms, bounding around with enthusiasm. This mother and baby are living on an Amish farm near Engadine.

Notes from Curtis

Recycling hours and details

The hours of operation for the Portage Township Recycling Center throughout the summer will be Fridays 2 - 4 and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm every week. As a reminder, we take clean # 1 and 2 plastics, aluminum and clean metal cans, clean mixed office paper, newspaper, magazines, phone books, catalogs, paper back books, clean corrugated cardboard, and unbroken glass of all colors. We do not accept gray board (i.e. cereal and cracker boxes), or waxed paper, or aluminum foil or pie plates.

Curtis Motor Sports and Fish and Hunt Shop are participating in a new program to recycle marine shrink wrap from boats that were stored over winter. The Michigan Recycling Coalition is gathering the discarded wrap and providing it to the TREX company, which uses the reclaimed plastic in its decking products.

If anybody would like to volunteer to work at the recycling center, please call 906-586-9525.

Marcy's Pantry benefit concert

There are record numbers of people using the pantry at this time.

To support the pantry, a benefit concert will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 17 on the lawn of the Erickson Center for the Arts in Curtis. The "Turning Music into Meals" concert will have a free will offering. The rain date for the concert is June 18.

Death of three eagles still under investigation

The Department of Natural Resources issued a correction regarding a report that a Chippewa County man has been charged with killing three bald eagles in addition to 125 other wildlife crimes. Potential charges for the eagles are still pending, the department said.

Kurt Johnston Duncan, of Pickford, has pled not guilty to all charges, which include illegally killing 18 wolves over the past 18 months.

Senior Citizens Center & LINK reopen Monday

The Tahquamenon Area Senior Citizens Center Thrift Store and the Luce County LINK will re-open on Monday, June 15.

The LINK will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and will be closed Friday through Sunday.

The Tahquamenon Area Senior Citizens Center will be open from 11 a.m. to 3:50 p.m. on weekdays. Masks will be required, and anyone who is sick or has a fever should not visit.

Children under age 10 will not be allowed in the store at this time.

Donations will be accepted on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Senior Citizens Center Director Peggy Dahn said plastic shields are being installed at the counter, and donations will be held for about seven days before staff will handle any items.

Weather Records by Bob

Local NOAA Weather Spotter Bob Powell takes daily weather readings from his station in Newberry. Here's what he noted over the last six days:

Wednesday June 3	Thursday June 4	Friday June 5	Saturday June 6	Sunday June 7	Monday June 8
High 77 Low 48	High 80 Low 42	High 70 Low 42	High 71 Low 42	High 62 Low 31	High 62 Low 31
Rain 0.00	Rain 0.00	Rain 0.00	Rain 0.00	Rain 0.00	Rain 0.00



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Read all about it...

By Dion Mindykowski, Tahquamenon Area Library Director

As you may have heard, Executive Order 2020-97 has given public libraries in Michigan the ability to reopen if all legal requirements are met. The Tahquamenon Area Library will open soon, but our situation is a little more complex, being one of about 11 school-public libraries in the state.

We are currently in Stage 1 of our Reopening Plan. This is the administrative portion that we've been in since the day we closed on March 13. During this stage we are completing the checklist of all requirements for staff to return and our doors to be reopened. We are nearing the end of

this stage, but are currently working out some reopening requirements and custodial procedures with the Tahquamenon Area Schools. As soon as those are complete, we will move to the next stage.

Stage 2 will be staff returning to the building and getting things ready. Some of what we will be working on in this stage will be setting up a quarantine area for returned books and preparing to implement our curbside service. During this time, the book drop will return. There will be instructions put out soon about how to utilize curbside, as well as promotion about the day the book drop returns. We know you're anxious to return all of those books you've had

a little extra time with. Please stay tuned to our Facebook page (www.facebook.com/tahquamenonlibrary), as well as this column for exact dates as we move through these stages.

Stage 3 will launch our curbside service. You will be able to request books over the phone and set up a contactless delivery service. Staff will package and bring your items out to your car. Or if you are on foot, there will be a specific pickup section for walkup appointments. Provided Covid-19 cases remain low and things don't get closed again, we will transition to the next stage.

Stage 4 will start to allow for limited patron access to the building.



Dion Mindykowski

Stage 5 will be a full return to normal procedures.

We look forward to being able to get books back into the hands of avid readers again. We thank you for your patience as we meet all requirements and start transitioning back to normal service.

Billboard artists selected for SaveArtSpace

SaveArtSpace has partnered with Erickson Center for the Arts to bring more public art to US 2 in Michigan's Upper Peninsula starting June 22, 2020.

SaveArtSpace and Erickson Center for the Arts presents US 2 Public Art Exhibition, showcasing local artists on billboards throughout US 2 in the Eastern Upper Peninsula starting June 22, 2020. Curated by Katie Eberts. Selected artists are Sarah Tule, Carol Irving, Joanna Walitalo and Shena Sloboda. The public art will be

on view for at least one month.

If CDC and State of Michigan regulations allow, there will be an Artist Reception on July 3 from 6 – 9 p.m. at the Erickson Center for the Arts, N9224 Saw-Wa-Quato Street, Curtis.

Founded in 2015, SaveArtSpace is a non-profit organization that works to create an urban gallery experience, launching exhibitions that address intersectional themes and foster a progressive message of social change.

Free Smart Gardening series offered online

Join the Michigan State University Extension for online sessions on beekeeping, wildlife damage management, pollinator-friendly landscaping, vegetable garden insects, the Upper Peninsula hotline responder team and garden resources, and tips for using your fruits and vegetables.

Create and properly manage vegetable gardens that are inviting to pollinators and other beneficial insects, keep wildlife out, and produce edibles we enjoy.

Signs of spring have

passed and gardening is in full swing. Beautiful sunny skies and warmer weather have allowed us to catch up on plant growth requirements for the current season. While we want to enjoy this nice weather and be outside gardening as much as we can, it's also a great time to be learning more about what we can do and observing in our yards and gardens.

We can also be conscious of honey bees, other pollinators and beneficial insects, and how our actions affect them.

Finally, we can learn more about how we use fresh produce. One opportunity that will be available online starting Tuesday, June 9, 2020, is the Smart Gardening Series.

The Smart Gardening Series is being offered in place of the canceled Escanaba Kiwanis Home & Garden show. "We want to offer some free gardening information and resources to the Delta County and Upper Peninsula area via online since we weren't able to do it live in April," said Stephanie Ostrenga Sprague, MSU Extension

nutrition educator. Typically, over 4,500 residents of Michigan's Upper Peninsula attend this show. Since this is now being offered in an online venue, anyone can register and attend for free.

Presentations will be held on the following Tuesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. EST: June 9, June 16, June 23 and June 30. You are free to sign up for one or all sessions. You must register by June 7 to be included in the June 9 session and by the Monday before each of the other sessions, respectively.

Card of Thanks

Huge thank you to the Newberry Fire Department, relatives, and friends for making Bob's 80th birthday so special. Awesome!!

Louise Eddy

College News

The following students from the area have made the 2020 Honors List at Central Michigan University.

Natalie Beaulieu and **ShaylaRae Ducsay** of Newberry. **Nathan Magnusson** of McMillan. **Mackenna Hopper** of Engadine

Seven Alma College students - two juniors and five seniors - plus one alumna, have been selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, America's most prestigious scholastic honorary society.

Among the students inducted was Senior **Monika Tomica** of Newberry, majoring in foreign service at Alma College.

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316 Newberry Ave
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www.newberry-news.com

CHAD W. PELTIER
Attorney at Law

510 Newberry Avenue
P.O. Box 483
Newberry, MI 49868

Ph: 906-293-8907 Email:
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Visitor tests positive for COVID-19 in Schoolcraft County

LMAS District Health Department received notice of a confirmed case of COVID-19 in a person visiting in Schoolcraft County. The case presented at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital for other reasons and then tested positive (asymptomatic) for COVID-19. The individual will quarantine at their home in another region of the state. Risk to the general population is believed to be low. LMAS staff has communicated with individuals who were in contact with the case. Those individuals will be monitored appropriately.

As the weather warms, and the state opens more businesses and attractions in the Upper Peninsula, it is more important than ever to practice proper precautions.

"It is still important to stay home if you are sick, wash your hands often, maintain social distancing and wear a cloth mask in public," said LMAS District Health Officer Nicholas Derusha. "We all need to continue to work together to keep our communities safe."

Bob Crumb, CEO of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique stated, "Our hospital treats a multitude of patients during the tourist season from different counties and states. When we test a positive COVID-19 case in our laboratory, but they are from another county, those results will not show up for Schoolcraft County."

OBITUARY

Vicky LouAnn Wilson

Lifelong Newberry resident, Vicky LouAnn Wilson, 63, died Saturday afternoon June 6, 2020 at War Memorial Hospital in Sault Ste. Marie.

Born December 28, 1956 in Battle Creek, daughter of the late Samuel and Wanda (Kandlestorfer) Kitchen, Vicky was a graduate of Newberry High School. In addition to being a homemaker raising her family, Vicky enjoyed playing cards, crocheting and spending time with family and friends.

In addition to her parents, Vicky is preceded in death by her sister Lori Ann Kitchen and grandson Robert Joseph Groh.

Survivors include her children Scott (Connie) Wilson of Bellevue, Melissa Palmer of Newberry and Tonya (Larry) Willis of Sault Ste. Marie; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild; sister Pam (Mike) Mills of Newberry; fiancée Terry Endsley of Newberry.

A memorial service celebrating the life of Vicky will take place Monday June 15, 2020 at 3:00 pm at the Christian Fellowship SBC, 314 East Truman, Newberry, MI (parking in the alley) with Pastor Michael Webb officiating.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

OBITUARY

Virginia (Ginna) Lyn Plesscher

Virginia (Ginna) Lyn Plesscher was born in Manistique, Michigan to Eugene and Judy Plesscher on October 6, 1969. She graduated from Northstar Christian Academy in McMillan, Michigan and went on to earn her bachelor's degree in 1992 and her master's degree in 1994, both in education from Hayles-Andersin College. Ginna married Jerry Dunwoody on April 30, 1994, in McMillan, Michigan.



Ginna spent over a decade working as a high school English and music teacher in Georgia and Michigan before becoming a college professor, teaching English and history at West Coast Baptist College in Lancaster, California. Her time as an educator continued as a homeschool mom and as an online interview coach for Emerald Coast Interview Consulting. In addition, Ginna was an accomplished pianist and vocalist along with being a motivational and conference speaker.

Ginna is survived by her husband, Jerry Dunwoody, children Kate (18) and Jerry III (16); her parents, Eugene and Judy Plesscher; her sister Beverly (Eric) Hutton, and daughters, Abby (19), Ainsley (16), and Annie (14).

Memorial services will be held Sunday, July 5 at 3:00 p.m. at Lake Eugene 28368 County Road 98 in McMillan.

OBITUARY

Joan Lee Karlson

Longtime Newberry resident, Joan Lee Karlson, Miskwaa Dibiigiizis Kwe (Red Moon Woman), 88, died Thursday morning June 4, 2020 at her residence in the presence of her loving family and the care of North Woods Hospice.

Born March 20, 1932 in Boyne City, daughter of the late Leslie and Pauline (Kelts) Eddy, Joan was a 1950 graduate of Newberry High School. On July 19, 1950, Joan enlisted in the United States Army served until her honorable discharge on November 15, 1951 attaining the rank of Corporal. On November 16, 1962, she married William J. Karlson in Newberry.



Joan held several employments including as an attendant nurse at the former Newberry Regional Mental Health Center, sales clerk at Ben Franklin, an aide for Community Action and a program aide for Green Thumb through UPCAP until her retirement.

Joan was a member of the Newberry United Methodist Church, member and elder of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, former member of the V.F.W. Post #4418 in Newberry, former member of the F.O.E. #3701 and an active member of the American Legion Post #74 Ladies Auxiliary.

Joan enjoyed crafting, travelling, bingo and spending time with her immediate and extended family.

In addition to her parents, Joan is preceded in death by her husband William on April 7, 1987, siblings Barbara (Ray) Simmons, Sally (Clarence) Burke and Kimball (Judith) Eddy; brothers-in-law Dennis Stucke and Tommy Smith; sister-in-law Helen Ojala.

Survivors include her children Raymond (Vickie) Severance of Hessel, Lora (Pat) McMahan of Kincheloe, Diane (Martin) Lehto of Newberry, Steven (Cindy) Severance of Kincheloe and Bill Karlson of Newberry; grandchildren Scott Severance, Robin Lopez, Valerie Edwards, Taylor Severance, Shawn McMahan, Michael McMahan, Stacy Zolfaghari, Jennifer Bleich, Robert Lehto, Steve Severance, Jennifer Woodruff, Lori Jo Severance, Melanie Middleton and Samantha Severance; 27 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild; siblings D. Marie Smith of Newberry, Robert (Louise) Eddy of Newberry and Judith Stucke of Lomira, Wisconsin; several nieces and nephews.

A spiritual tribal gathering conducted by the members of Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians will be held Saturday June 13, 2020 at 11:00 am at Joan's residence. Graveside military services conducted by the American Legion Post #74 and the United States Army Honor Guard will be held Saturday June 13, 2020 at 12:00 noon at Forest Home Cemetery in Newberry.

Memorials may be directed to U.P. Honor Flight, 7508 J Road, Gladstone, Michigan 49837 or at <http://www.upperpeninsulahonorflight.org> in her memory.

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

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

OBITUARY

George Harold Roussell

George Harold Roussell, 87, of Engadine, died Thursday morning June 4, 2020 at his residence in the presence of his loving family and the care of North Woods Hospice.

Born January 8, 1933 in Wheeling, Illinois, son of the late Emerie and Elma (Kisro) Roussell, George was a 1952 graduate of Newberry High School.



On June 10, 1952, George enlisted into the United States Army serving in the Airborne Paratrooper 187th RCT Division during the Korean War until his honorable discharge on May 3, 1954 attaining the rank of Private First Class.

On December 21, 1955, George married the former Evelyn Closs in St. Ignace and resided in Glendale Heights, Illinois for many years. He was employed with Chicago Northwestern Railroad Company as a brake-man operator for 36 years until his retirement in 1991.

A resident of Engadine since 1993, George was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Newberry and member of the N.R.A.

In addition to his parents, George is preceded in death by his grandson Mark Moats and son-in-law Bruce Moats.

Survivors include his loving wife Evelyn of Newberry; children Cheryl (Arthur Robinson) Black of Doylestown, Ohio, Cindy Moats Phoenix, Arizona, Vicki (Terry) Lee of Batesburg, South Carolina and Mark (Lisa) Roussell of Hogansville, Georgia; ten grandchildren, twenty three great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Graveside military services conducted by the United States Army Honor Guard will take place at Oaklawn Chapel Gardens in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan on Tuesday June 9, 2020 at 2:00 pm.

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



The Conversation US, Inc.

Mosquitos are known to carry a number of diseases, including West Nile virus.

First West Nile virus activity of 2020 detected in Michigan

The first West Nile virus activity for Michigan in 2020 has been reported in a captive hawk from Lapeer County. Residents are reminded that the best way to protect themselves against West Nile virus and other mosquito-borne illnesses, including Eastern Equine Encephalitis, is to prevent mosquito bites.

Last year, West Nile virus (WNV) sickened 12 Michiganders, and 20 animals and birds.

"It only takes one bite from an infected mosquito to cause a severe illness," said Dr. Joneigh Khaldun, MDHHS chief medical executive and chief deputy director for health. "We urge Michiganders to take precautions such as using an EPA-registered insect repellent when outdoors."

Symptoms of arbovirus infection, like WNV, typically include a high fever, confusion, muscle weakness and a severe headache. More serious complications include neurological illnesses, such as meningitis and encephalitis.

WNV and EEE are transmitted through the bite of a mosquito that has picked up the virus by feeding on an infected bird. Most people who contract the virus have no clinical symptoms of illness, but some may become ill three to 15 days after the bite of an infected mosquito.

The best way to prevent West Nile disease or any other mosquito-borne illness is to reduce the number of mosquitoes around your home and to take personal precautions to avoid mosquito bites. Precautions include:

- Using EPA-registered insect repellents with one of the following active ingredients: DEET, picaridin, IR3535, oil of lemon eucalyptus or para-menthane-diol or 2-undecanone; follow the product label instructions and reapply as directed.

- Don't use repellent on children under 2 months old. Instead dress your child in clothing that covers arms and legs and cover crib, stroller and baby carrier with mosquito netting.

- Wearing shoes and socks, light colored long pants and a long-sleeved shirt when outdoors.

- Making sure doors and windows have tight-fitting screens. Repair or replace screens that have tears or other openings.

- Using bed nets when sleeping outdoors or in conditions with no window screens.

- Eliminating all sources of standing water that can support mosquito breeding around your home, including water in bird baths, abandoned swimming pools, wading pools, old tires and any other object holding water once a week.

OBITUARY

Helen Virginia Adams

Helen Virginia Adams, 89, of Lakefield Township/McMillan, died Monday evening June 1, 2020 at McLaren Northern Michigan in Petoskey.

Born July 3, 1930 in Wadsworth, Ohio, daughter of the late John and Freda (Straub) Drollinger, Helen was a graduate of Wadsworth High School and a 1953 graduate (Summa Cum Laude) of The Ohio State University with a bachelor's degree in education.

Helen taught kindergarten, first and second grades in Columbus, Ohio, Birmingham, Michigan and San Bernardino, CA until her retirement to raise her two children Eric and Barbara. Later in life she taught classes and was a supporter of the YWCA in Royal Oak, Michigan.



Helen first met her husband William Adams as a sophomore in high school 75 years ago and they were attracted to each other almost immediately. They were united in marriage on August 29, 1953 after she graduated from college. They resided in Royal Oak, Michigan for more than 30 years. They enjoyed traveling throughout the United States, Europe, and Australia. In their college years they had often made the trip to school on a Harley Davidson motorcycle. In their 70's, they bought a new Harley and made several tours around Upper Michigan and the western United States on it. They were seasonal residents of the Lakefield Township area and, in 1986, permanently moved to the area.

Helen was a member of the Newberry United Methodist Church, active member of the Newberry Garden Club and former member of the Newberry Women's Club. One of her greatest joys was having her children and grandchildren visit at their home on Big Manistique Lake.

In addition to her parents, Helen is preceded in death by her siblings John Drollinger, Mary Emerick and Dale Drollinger.

Survivors include her loving husband of over 66 years, Bill, of McMillan; children Eric (Jennifer) Adams of Indianapolis, Indiana and Barbara Adams of Royal Oak, Michigan; grandchildren Philip and Elizabeth Adams, Nicole Sypniewski and Logan Bursick.

At a later date, Helen will be fondly remembered and celebrated with a memorial service at the Newberry United Methodist Church.

Memorials may be directed to Project Petunia in care of the Newberry Garden Club or the Newberry United Methodist Church in her memory.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.



Ever wonder why your pets react to storms?

While Luce County Pet Pals is not currently meeting due to the global pandemic, its members want to share pet information with each other and the community.

By Dr. Keith Niesenbuam, VMD

This spring has brought a large number of particularly severe thunderstorms to our area.

Thunderstorm phobia is a very common problem in our pet dogs. Traditionally, owners have asked for sedatives for their pets. Unfortunately, the traditional medications do not alleviate the anxiety, they only sedate the dog. Then we have a sedated, but still anxious animal.

The other problem is that many of these many of these medications can take up to an hour to work, and by then the dog is really in a state. This is all complicated by the fact that dogs can sense the change in barometric pressure that precedes the storm. So, by the time you hear the first clap of thunder, they are already in a frenzied state. When dealing with thunderstorm phobias there are several points to remember.

1. Address the problem in the young as soon as it becomes apparent. The longer you let this go, the more anxiety re-enforces itself and the more difficult it is to deal with.

2. Remember that our dogs often know the storm is coming before we do. They may actually be afraid enough that they show the anxiety behaviors just when a front comes through, even if there is no thunder.

3. Tranquilizers do not always work well. For severe cases of thunderstorm anxiety your veterinarian may prescribe an anxiety medication. For less severe cases certain pheromones, either as collars or sprays may work.

4. Medication always works better when used in conjunction with behavior modification. Talk to your veterinarian about desensitization or other techniques that might help your pet. Phobias can become problematic enough that dogs will injure themselves trying to find what they perceive as a safe place to be. Work with your veterinarian to help your pet get through this summer storm season safely.

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

HOW TO DONATE TO PET PALS

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

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

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

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

From here to anywhere

By Lyle Painter

Our first granddaughter was born in Ann Arbor, MI. Margie was there to witness this remarkable moment but I opted to sit in the waiting room with other grandparents-to-be and nervous fathers. Three years later my grandson was born in the same place. But this time, instead of sitting in a waiting room, I had my 3 year old granddaughter with me. I decided it would be fun to do something different while we waited for the birth of her sibling. I asked what she would like to do during this time? She thought a trip to McDonald's for a Happy Meal would be good.

After the McDonald's adventure she did not have any specific thoughts. She said she would like to go for "more rides" with me. I decided to take her to a bowling alley. I asked what she thought and she just gave me a "whatever" look. I took her hand and we walked inside. An afternoon "senior" league was in progress. We stopped to watch them bowl; which I wanted to turn into a learning experience. Within a minute she let go of my hand and put her hands over



Lyle and Marge Painter

her ears. Evidently the ball hitting the pins and the boisterous cheers and high-fives were too much for her ears. So much for that delightful experience!

I then decided a trip to an ice rink would be fun. We could watch people skate. I offered that suggestion and I received the same "whatever" look. As we entered the rink, we walked over to the "Boards" which surround the rink. A men's hockey game was in progress. Two guys slammed into the boards causing a loud noise and a violent looking collision. Her hands went over her ears. Promptly I grabbed her hand and we headed to the exit. So much for that delightful experience!

I learned she has sensitive

ears and does not like noise and violence. These situations are still true today.

Two years later her family moved from the Ann Arbor area to Curtis. She started Kindergarten at the Curtis Elementary

School. She was an excellent student and her love of learning was aided by a very talented group of professional educators. She "graduated" from Curtis and moved on to finish her K-12 education at the Newberry High School. Her high school experience was just as rewarding.

She graduated in 2012. She was class valedictorian with a perfect 4.0 GPA. Besides being an exceptional student, she participated in a variety of community-oriented organizations, participated in theater productions, ran cross country and was the 2011 Homecoming Queen. When not busy with school work and other activities she spent her time applying for college scholarships.

She attended Grand Valley State University in the "Honors" program. She lived in the Meijer Honors Dorm where she spent 2 years of her undergraduate program as a Resident Advisor. She used the RA experience to write, and win the Honors College, Senior Project of the year award. Her thesis was also published. She presented her paper to a National college housing meeting in Indiana.

After graduation I had the privilege to be asked to marry her and her boyfriend from Lakefield Township. He is a 2011 NHS Graduate. While her husband, also a graduate of GVSU, enrolled in graduate school to obtain his Master's degree, she accepted a job as a technician in a medical feedback lab in Grand Rapids. Besides working, she spent her off-hours researching various medical schools to attend to be a physician's assistant. Ultimately, she applied and was accepted to attend Arcadia University in the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania area. Her husband secured a position to teach "English as a Second Language" to adults.

Now, after 24 straight months of classes and See SNOWBIRD, page 6

Letters to the editor

To the Editor,

Stop pretending your blunt racism is patriotism. It is time for this town to recognize its white privilege ("inherent advantages possessed by a white person on the basis of their race in a society characterized by racial inequality and injustice").

It is time to take a stand. Take a stand against police brutality and white nationalism. Take a stand against institutional practices and institutions that intentionally exclude our black brothers and sisters. It is time to take a stand against generational police violence against black men and women. It is time to take a stand against violence against protesters rallying for justice for George Floyd and thousands of other murdered black men and women.

White privilege is evident in April/May 'protestors' gridlocking the Michigan State Capitol wielding assault weapons (protesting for their right to go to a hair salon or buy paint). They were given a free pass, yet peaceful protestors for the murder of an innocent man, George Floyd, were met with tear gas and rubber bullets from the police. The white protestors who wanted the stay-at-home order to end so they could buy paint to repaint their garage were protected by the police, while peaceful protestors seeking hundreds of years of justice by marching through the streets were abused by the police.

White privilege is when you don't think something is a problem because it doesn't immediately affect you. Use your white privilege to end your white privilege. Systematic racism is real, and let's be the generation to change it.

Eryn Corinth
Newberry, Michigan

To the Editor:

My husband and I are full-time residents of Tucson, Arizona, arriving here on July 30, 2019. Our former residence was on Simmons Woods Road in Gould City. That is where we were registered to vote. We sold the property, and new owners took over the day we moved out on July 26, 2019. They live there now.

On Saturday, May 23, 2020, I received an application for a Michigan absent voter for the upcoming primary and general elections to be held in August and November. That shows me that I would be able to vote in Michigan, besides Arizona, where I am registered to vote - really. Fraud.

I contacted the Mackinac County Clerk in St. Ignace and found out both my husband and I had not been pulled from the voter registration file. I asked her to remove our names and she did so as we spoke. We should have been removed from the books by the township clerk, who knew we moved and wouldn't be back in Michigan to vote again.

The application sent to me had the Simmons Woods, Gould City address on it. It was mailed in a windowed envelope. Instead of there being a yellow forwarding sticker on the bottom of the envelope, the new address was typed, like going through a special machine, and was post marked "Lansing".

Where did the Secretary of State get my address? We didn't give it to them. How many dead people will be voting in this election? The dead can't speak for themselves but I can. It's called voter fraud!

I also have a relative in lower Michigan who received the Michigan voter application. It was sent to their house, but addressed to the woman who had sold them their house 23 years ago! Really! Plain and simple voter fraud. The Justice Department and U.S. Attorney Generals' office have been made aware of what I received. I will not be voting a Michigan ballot. I will be voting only here in Tucson, where I am a legally registered voter.

Wake up, short-sighted people. God is still in control. God bless America, and God bless our president.

Respectfully,
Shirley Hammermeister
Tucson, Arizona

Money favors the incumbent in MI-1

By Bill Diem

There won't be much of a race for our representative in Congress in November. Michigan's District 1 is considered safe for Republicans, and the incumbent John Bergman has learned how to be a Congressman. He already has over \$1 million ready to defend his job in November, and he communicates well. The two Democrat challengers (Dana Ferguson and Linda O'Dell) had raised only \$180,000 by March 31, and they will spend all of that running against each other in the August primary.

I spent some time looking at donations to these candidates through March 31 at the Federal Election Commission.

The person who represents 31 counties in northern Michigan is supposed to represent all of us in Washington, with of course a strong leaning toward the political party that he or she belongs to, and a certain amount of individual moral belief. Rep. Bergman is a very conservative Republi-

can who supports the president without a second thought, except for once on a very unbalanced budget.

Because he is a Republican through and through, Bergman gets much of the money he spends for travel, hotels, events and advertising from lobbyists. The 50 political action committees on his list raised \$93,000 for him in the first three

	Bergman	Ferguson	O'Dell
Home	Watersmeet	Negaunee	Petoskey
# Donors	99	182	124
From MI	55	140	90
From U.P.	13	53	10
Individual \$	\$55,011	\$59,867	\$86,135
PAC \$	\$93,011	\$0	\$0

Source: Federal Election Commission

months this year; \$8,800 came from five Michigan PACs, like the Mackinac Island Tourism Bureau PAC. The rest include groups that want a vote in Washington, like the American Crystal Sugar Co. of Minnesota, or groups that just want conservative Republicans, like Take Back

the House of Arlington, Virginia.

The Democrats have no support from outside. That may change after the primary, but for now they have no PACs (i.e. lobbyists) that support them.

When it comes to individual donors, it becomes very clear that Bergman is first of all a Republican, and only secondly MI-1's

representative in Congress. Below is a little table of the individual donors from January to March, plus the PAC contributions to Rep. Bergman.

If the number of individuals supporting a candidate was related to the number of votes cast, Dana Ferguson would win. He has the

most individual contributions overall, the most from Michigan, and the most from the UP, which interests people in the UP.

To be a representative is to be in business. Bergman invested \$378,000 to his election committee in 2016 when he won the first time, and since then he has been paying the loan back to himself with money raised from supporters, like the three sugar companies contributing to him. The Dems are small potatoes so far. Ferguson loaned his committee \$2,891 and O'Dell is in for \$15,000.

I think that the only way the Democrat winner in August can beat Bergman is to go door-to-door in 31 counties and explain why he or she should represent us. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez did that in 2018 to beat an entrenched incumbent in New York.

But NYC is compact. MI-1 is the second largest district in landmass east of the Mississippi. So I don't see much chance that Rep. Bergman will lose in November.

Traveling through time: This week, through the years

By Sterling McGinn

From June 14, 1895
Local and County

—A certain young man of our town called on his best girl last Friday evening and was surprised on entering the house to step into a pan of hot water. Arthur should not do such things, as he was once young himself. Nick has to wear felt shoes and walk on his heels at present. True love never runs smooth.

Want Nuisance Stopped

A deputation of citizens living on the north side of Helen Street west and Railroad Street waited upon the *News* this week, and desired us to call the attention of the council to the necessity

there is for sewage in that neighborhood; also to the disgraceful nuisance on Railroad Street, where a private sewer is allowed to empty its contents and there lie stagnant, a source of annoyance and danger to the community.

As these people have just cause for complaint it is hoped the council will investigate the matter.

From June 18, 1920
Circus Pleases

Although disappointed by the failure of the parade to materialize, Newberry people generally expressed themselves as satisfied with the performance given by the Yankee Robinson circus Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The dancing horses were

very good, as were the other animal acts, and some clever work was done by the acrobats. In the wrestling match, Clifford McLeod of Newberry wrestled Hakenschmidt for 15 minutes at both afternoon and evening performances without being pinned to the mat, winning the purse put up by the management for any man who stayed with the champion for the required length of time.

From June 18, 1970
\$Ville Dam Job Approved

Approval of a \$19,494 grant to complete the financing for a flood control, recreation development in Luce County was announced this week by Alfred E. France, federal

co-chairman of the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission.

The State's Department of Natural Resources is the applicant for the Commission funds to build a dam on the Tahquamenon River in connection with the Dollarville flood-control program. Hunting and fishing at the 1,400-acre lake to be created by the dam is expected to attract sportsmen to the area, and stimulate growth in tourism.

The Department of the Interior is making a \$160,000 grant for the project. The grant is in addition to a \$20,506 grant approved in June 1969, making the total \$40,000. The \$250,000 project cost will be completed with \$50,000 in state and local funds.

The Newberry News

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 2017

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

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

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

SNOWBIRD, continued

clinical rotations, she was finally scheduled to graduate in May 2020.

Due to COVID-19, the ceremony was cancelled. Also, due to the virus she was not able to take her National PA Board exam in Pennsylvania. Instead she and two of her friends drove to Connecticut last week to take the exam.

Saturday we received a call to tell us she had passed her Board exam.

We, as proud grandparents, are pleased to announce our granddaughter Abigail (Abbi) Hayes Plominski is now officially a physician's assistant.

She and her husband Steven Plominski have just moved to a new apartment in Philadelphia. Steven will continue in his teaching position and Abbi will soon be working as a PA. She has her first job interview this week.

As a P.S., I might add: We did not ask - her or her parents' - permission to write this article. As proud grandparents we thought, "It is better to do it first and seek forgiveness later."



Caitlynn Canfield

NHS Cheerleader Ryan Metzler, top, performs a stunt for the half-time show during winter homecoming.

News from Tahquamenon Area Schools

WE made it. WE are teachers, administrators, parents, guardians, students, bus drivers, paraprofessionals, kitchen staff, custodians, secretaries, and anyone else who helped get to the end. SCHOOL IS OFFICIALLY OVER FOR THE 2019-2020 SCHOOL YEAR!!!

I hope everyone will have a safe and restful summer. Please enjoy the great weather. Get outside and play, ride bikes, go for a walk or play some ball. School employees look

forward to fall and seeing everyone's faces again.

Class Night will be Tuesday, June 16 at 7:00 p.m. It will be live streamed. More information can be found on the Tahquamenon Area Schools Facebook page and the web page taschools.org.

School Computers

Computers will be collected at food distribution locations or can be dropped off at the school Monday - Thursdays 9-1:00 p.m. DO

NOT PUT COMPUTERS IN THE DROP BOX.

Please ring the buzzer and we will collect it. Please return to school by Thursday, June 11.

Graduation

Graduation for the Class of 2020 will be on Friday, July 24, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. at the football field. More detailed information will be coming out next week.

Textbooks

Please turn in textbooks to the drop box out front of

the school if you didn't turn in with school work.

Food Distribution:

Distributions will be MONDAYS ONLY thru June 20, 2020

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

July distribution information will be coming.

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.

Stacy Price

Engadine Consolidated Schools update

We've made it! The official end of the 2019-2020 school year has come and gone. I want to congratulate our students, parents, and faculty on a successful conclusion to the school year. And what a year it was. Whether it was students suddenly shifting to school at home, teachers preparing digital lessons, or parents becoming the go-to for academic questions, this has been a first for many of us.

One silver lining I see from all this is that we, as a school community, have shown the ability to be flexible in the face of difficult circumstances. I want to thank all of you for making this happen. Things didn't always function perfectly or operate as smoothly as they would in person; however, you all rose to meet the challenge and for that I am proud to be a part of the Engadine community.

The updates for this week are listed below. Please reach out to us if you have any questions or need assistance. I hope you all have a wonderful summer!

Food Service

Our final food service for the year was held Monday, June 8. Thank you to our wonderful food service personnel and volunteers for making this program happen!

Student Device Return

Student computers and supplies can be dropped off at the main entrance. Our doors are open Monday-Friday from 8am-3:30pm. Student devices were due back by Monday, June 8. In

order to avoid a bill for the device and phone calls from our offices, please return computers ASAP. We will be working to update and refurbish devices for school in the fall.

Fourth Quarter Grades

Teachers will have fourth quarter grades completed by Friday.

K-6

Due to school closure and our move to distance learning, elementary fourth quarter report cards will be

marked as follows: students who are making progress in distance learning and/or physical learning (packets) will receive a score of 3. Students who are not attempting learning will receive a score of 1. If you have questions or concerns about fourth quarter grading, please contact Ms. Reese.

7-12

Students will earn a credit-or-no-credit grade based on weekly participation in class. "Credit" will equal an "A,"

while "no credit" will equal an "F." Third and fourth quarter grades will be combined to arrive at a final semester grade and student grade point average.

School Board Meeting

Our school board meeting and budget hearing will be broadcast live via Zoom tonight, June 10, starting at 5:30 p.m. Links to the meeting will be shared on our website and Facebook page one hour before start time.

Joshua Reed

Cover to Cover A Fool's Progress

By Dion Mindykowski

When I first read a majority of the works by Edward Abbey it was in audiobook cassette format, a medium most libraries don't even carry anymore. Though I have reread a few of his books since then, there was one that I continued to miss, "A Fool's Progress: An Honest Novel." During the Covid-19 shutdown I was exploring Hoopla and found this novel was available, having just been released on audiobook in 2018.

The reason *A Fool's Progress* is labeled "an honest novel" is that it is loosely based on Abbey's own life. It is a concept that is familiar in literature, an aging man dealing with the mortality, along with reflecting on past mistakes. This is also combined with a cross country road trip with an aging dog, as the protagonist Henry Lightfoot heads east from Arizona to visit his family home in West Virginia.

While a familiar concept, it is unique as it includes Abbey's own seemingly contradictory personality traits and experiences. During the trip, Lightfoot reflects back on his work as National Park Ranger, his time working in a welfare office, his failed marriages, and his childhood.

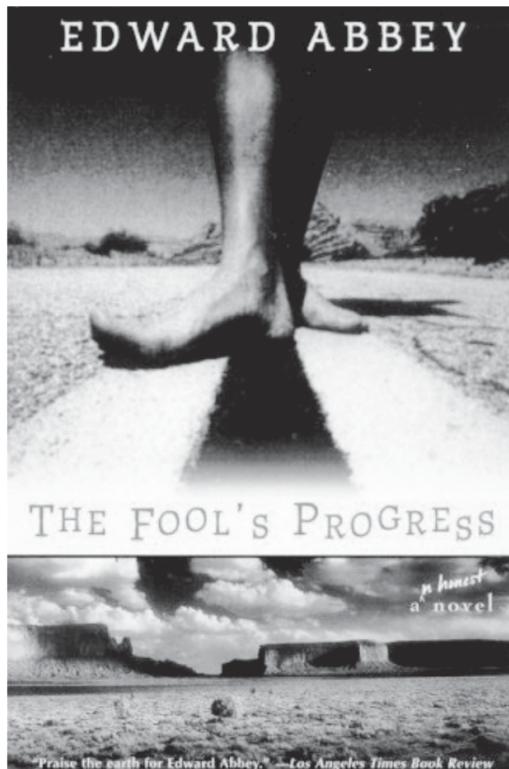
While *A Fool's Progress* gave me more additional insight into an author that I've enjoyed, it also explored a couple issues that have affected society as a whole.

Lightfoot's memories of growing up show the effect of World War II on farming families, including the enlistment of the oldest son, and how the impending draft shaped the decisions of the younger Henry.

In addition, *A Fool's Progress* explores how a changing society affected the same type of family. The flashbacks talk about Henry's father transitioning from the farming industry to timber, and later on both Henry and his brother's reluctance to embrace some of the features of modern society. Though this novel was published over 30 years ago, these issues are still important in rural America today.

If you are a fan of Jim Harrison's work, especially his later novels that deal with aging and resisting the changes of a modern world, you will likely enjoy *A Fool's Progress*. There is even a link between the two authors. The character of George Hayduke in two of Abbey's other novels was based the real-life person Doug Peacock, who was friends with Harrison for nearly 40 years.

Though the Tahquamenon Area Library is getting closer to reopening for curbside pickup, the best way to immediately read *A Fool's Progress* will be to download the audiobook version via Hoopla. Even once we reopen, we will have to get to physical book through interlibrary loan and the delivery service may or may not be available immediately.





LuAnn Scheerer
Sales Associate

(906) 293-5055 Office
(906) 293-9411 Fax
(906) 440-3085 Cell

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LMcNeil@up.net

Coldwell Banker Schmidt Realtors

NEWBERRY (906) 293-5055 NAUBINWAY (906) 477-6221

NEWBERRY - Come check out this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home that is in great condition and sits on a full basement for tons of storage. Home has an out building that is heated and has the 1/2 bath in it. Currently used as an art shop but could be a great game room or man cave. It has been framed in for a garage door if you wanted to turn it back into a heated garage. There is also a 1 car detached garage. This would make a great snowmobile camp since it sits on the main trail going through town. Must see to appreciate! (20-85) \$59,000

MCMILLAN - Looking for a large home for the big family or for extra guests, this 6 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home sits on 10 acres. Great area for hunting, 4 wheeling, snowmobiling and close to the Manistique Lakes for some great fishing. Wood burning fireplace in living room. Kitchen is open to formal dining room and living room. A breakfast nook off the kitchen. The family room has a nice deck off the back of home for viewing the wildlife. 2.5 car attached garage plus 2 more out buildings for plenty of storage. (20-249) \$169,900

NEWBERRY - Beautiful home built in 2009 with exceptional craftsmanship. A 1 bedroom and 1 bath well insulated home.

Huge oversized garage with 10ft ceilings and 2 garage doors. Great for boats/get ski or snowmobile. First floor living space of 364 square ft with a foyer, sitting room and large laundry room, all with 10ft ceilings. Upstairs living space is 891 square ft. This includes an open concept living, dining and kitchen, 1 bedroom and bathroom with a soaker tub/shower combo. Beautiful landscaping and patio with two second floor decks. Well and septic with underground electrical. Appliances included with a motivated seller!! (20-399) \$139,900

MCMILLAN - This 4 bedroom 2 bath home sits on 23.3 acres of nicely wooded property. Home sits back off the road for extra privacy on a hill that has an expansive view of the sunrises from the living and dining room. Home has a 2 car attached garage plus a 24 x 30 two story garage. Home has 3 heat sources, electric, 2 gas fireplaces and a pellet stove. The beautiful oak kitchen has a large island, a large pantry, 2 closets and plenty of drawers and cabinets. Home comes with stove, frig, dishwasher, microwave, washer and dryer. County road 440 is behind home with easy access for 4 wheeling and snowmobiling. Motivated seller!! Come take a look. (20-401) \$139,000

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Rahilly's IGA

will start taking cans and bottles back on Monday, June 15th
WITH SOME RESTRICTIONS:

- \$10 limit at a time
- Only two persons in the can room at a time
- Use specially-marked shopping carts to put cans/bottles in
- 16 years or older allowed in can room
- Returns accepted 8am-6pm (9am-2pm Sunday)
- No plastic bags

If you have a large amount of cans and bottles, see management as we can supply you with bags or boxes so you won't have to run them through the machines.

Thank you for your cooperation.

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Ballots mailed out on June 6, 2020

Pro-Elect
Lana Causley - Smith
Sault Tribe Unit 2 Board Representative

lanacausley@outlook.com
(906) 484-2954

Chi-Miigwetch for your families' continued trust & support
Continuing Positive Change for Unit 2

Endorsed and paid for by the committee to re-elect Lana Causley-Smith

SUDOKU

	1			8	3			
			6			4		
7				4	1	2	9	
	3							
		5	8					
4	8				1	9		5
7						4	8	
				2				
		4	9					

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: Advanced

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!

3	8	3	8	4	4	7	9	6	5	1
6	4	1	5	8	2	2	7	9	3	
7	5	9	6	9	6	3	3	4	8	2
4	6	8	7	2	2	1	9	3	5	
1	9	5	8	3	6	2	2	7	4	
2	3	7	9	4	5	8	1	6		
8	7	6	3	5	4	1	2	9		
9	2	3	1	6	7	5	4	8		
5	1	4	2	9	8	3	6	7		

ANSWER:

Crypto Fun Answers: A. Arthritis, B. Pain, C. Joints, D. Motion

SUN SAFETY WORD SEARCH

R	D	C	V	H	F	U	E	V	M	O	N	F	X	X	P	O	O	N	C	
O	S	R	L	S	E	K	L	M	U	M	E	S	L	A	H	N	T	A	X	
B	G	V	U	I	A	D	B	T	C	A	N	R	A	L	R	S	B	O	N	
C	P	E	T	C	Y	F	D	T	B	U	A	D	U	S	I	O	U	V	D	
V	M	P	E	G	C	U	O	E	S	I	D	C	F	I	G	G	C	V	G	N
N	K	A	E	P	O	M	U	E	T	Y	K	N	D	O	K	N	C	N	U	L
A	S	Y	D	R	H	N	U	A	Y	R	P	L	S	X	E	S	O	H		
E	O	Y	S	A	S	P	T	L	K	N	O	E	V	M	X	F	O	P	U	
Y	B	T	A	C	N	I	A	F	A	T	P	U	A	P	Y	B	O	O	O	
P	G	T	R	R	O	G	A	H	A	T	L	R	O	P	M	X	U	S	F	
N	Y	E	P	N	V	M	E	M	E	T	I	V	S	E	E	F	S	S	R	M
I	E	D	C	R	O	P	R	R	E	G	U	I	S	E	L	T	U	S	P	N
N	E	X	A	N	N	E	Y	A	O	R	F	I	E	I	N	S	M	F	A	
A	D	S	A	H	D	N	V	V	E	U	B	B	S	G	I	R	U	E	C	
L	R	L	A	P	S	I	C	I	K	R	S	H	L	N	Y	R	G	T	S	
E	E	Y	F	O	O	K	S	S	N	D	O	A	L	C	O	A	S	H	H	
M	P	T	V	L	F	S	D	I	H	P	S	B	E	E	M	S	I	G	D	
B	N	G	E	I	U	H	C	O	E	S	K	F	V	A	O	H	E	I	D	
D	N	T	F	C	F	N	E	N	V	F	F	D	O	U	H	K	R	V		
F	A	M	R	Y	R	L	D	S	S	P	E	C	T	R	U	M	L	B	F	

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

- | | | | |
|---------------|----------|-----------|-------------|
| Bright | Exposure | Radiation | Spectrum |
| Burn | Eyes | Rash | Sun |
| Cumulative | Melanin | Rays | Sunglasses |
| Damage | Melanoma | Safety | Sunscreen |
| Dangerous | Outdoors | Shady | Ultraviolet |
| Dermatologist | Peak | Skin | Vision |

Word Search Answers

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to arthritis. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 19 = i)

- A. 26 9 2 4 9 19 2 19 1
Clue: Joint stiffness
- B. 22 26 19 17
Clue: Discomfort
- C. 23 12 19 17 2 1
Clue: Where bones meet
- D. 11 12 2 19 12 17
Clue: Movement



No need to rush too much, Glade. I can see that Pinch is inside his bubble force shield and has the insane shark situation in hand!

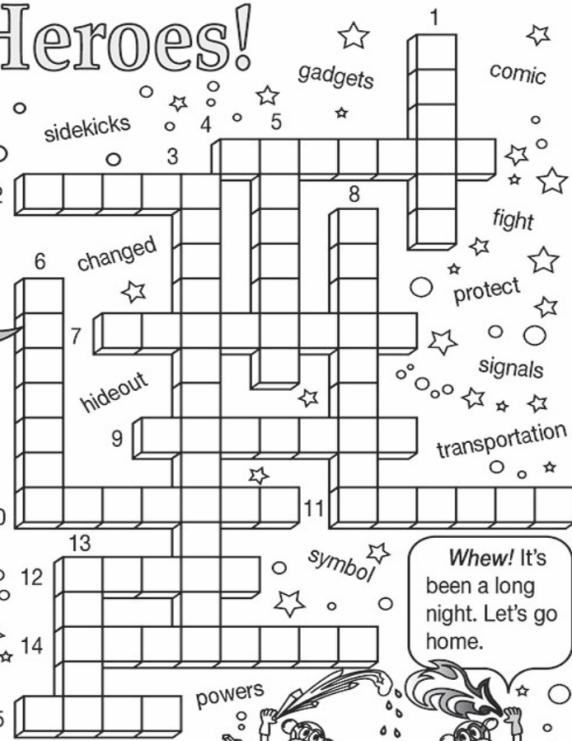
Super heroes are make-believe people who constantly help or protect others. Oh, and they have super powers that let them do it!

You can find superhero stories in books, comics, cartoons and movies.

Read the clues to fill in the Super Hero puzzle:

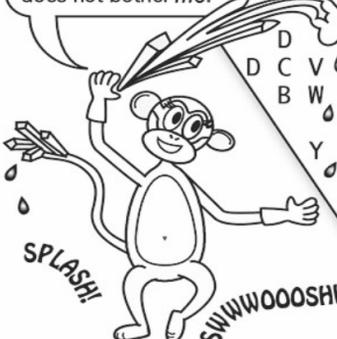
- have super _____ like invisibility or super strength
- use powers to _____ for what's right!
- get to the scene of the crime using speedy _____
- have an amazing story explaining how they _____ from regular people into heroes
- have a secret _____ for laying low, storing their equipment
- use high-tech _____ to give them an edge
- dress in flashy _____ so people know who they are
- train _____ to help them take on the bad guys
- put themselves in harm's way to _____ people
- watch for _____ from the police or listen for a ringing hotline
- put a _____ on their chests so they are easy to spot
- may be found in graphic novels, _____ books or cartoons and movies
- fight _____
- use a secret _____ so no one knows who they are
- may work alone, but often are part of a _____

Super Heroes!



Super Power Fun!

My super powers are a combination of cold, water, and ice. Obviously, the cold does not bother me!



C	L	O	D	F	A	S	P	I	U	F	D	G	S	G									
V	M	I	N	D	C	O	N	T	R	O	L	T	W	X									
S	X	D	K	G	P	F	O	R	C	E	F	I	E	L	D	N							
F	F	A	B	Z	M	L	Q	E	N	L	W	X	C	S	X	P	O						
P	J	L	T	E	L	E	P	O	R	T	A	T	I	O	N	W	W	I					
I	E	W	Q	G	T	P	W	U	J	N	S	K	M	Y	R	Z	M	T					
G	F	W	R	C	V	H	J	V	U	O	I	Y	B	Y	S	E	S	Y	E	H			
A	D	L	R	F	U	J	F	O	O	I	S	U	H	T	O	N	A	J	W	L	S	B	
G	L	M	X	L	N	S	E	J	L	I	E	I	S	C	E	D	E	V	N				
D	P	I	N	W	M	I	N	V	I	L	Z	T	A	H	E	E	D	P	Y	L	N		
D	C	V	K	G	P	P	V	I	K	Q	A	G	D	Q	A	L	E	L	Z	A	U	D	I
B	W	T	N	H	U	R	K	H	F	T	P	K	V	G	K	P	I	D	O	T	G	A	
Y	O	T	E	A	O	R	M	P	K	A	O	S	H	T	N	G	H	I					
N	S	L	R	O	M	Z	Z	U	J	P	F	F	L	V	G	Y	G						
A	E	F	O	A	I	N	V	I	S	I	B	I	L	I	T	Y	F						
L	T	I	V	M	N	T	X	R	A	Y	V	I	S	I	O	N	A	Z					
V	P	I	R	T	K	P	N	K	U	A	X	G	P	F	J	K							
Q	W	T	J	H	H	C	R	E	I	T	Y	E	Q										
F	I	Q	Q	N	V	U	T	W	I	R	Y	G	B	N									

- flight
 - telekinesis
 - invisibility
 - healing
 - mind control
 - laser vision
- A. shooting beams of energy from eyes
 - B. cannot be seen
 - C. hover and travel above the ground
 - D. control people's will
 - E. recover from injury quickly
 - F. move things with your mind

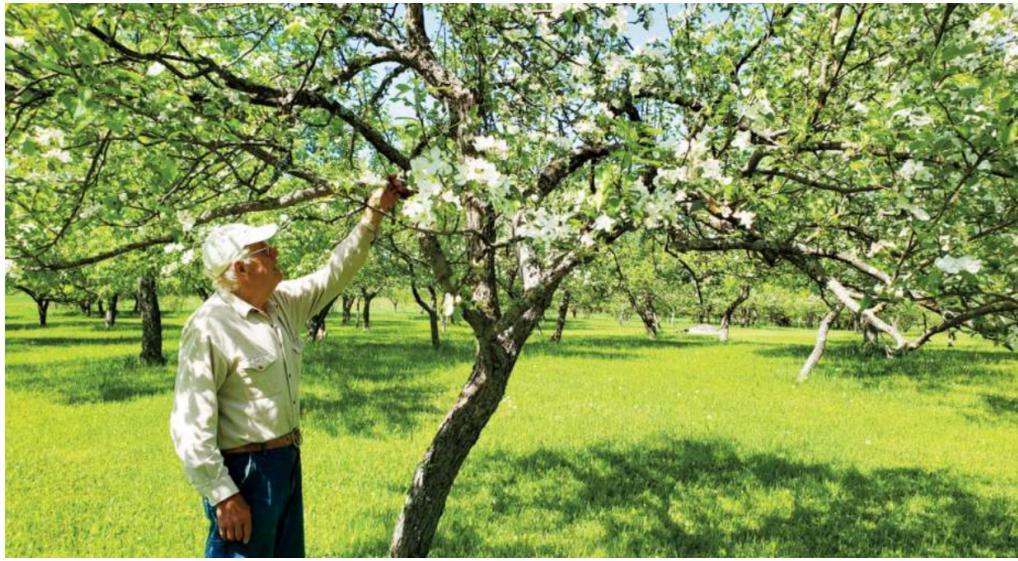
This is a 2-part puzzle!
1. Match the super powers to what they let the super hero do.
2. Next, find and circle all the super powers in the Super emblem.

- telepathy
 - speed
 - X-ray vision
 - immortality
 - force field
 - teleportation
- A. move amazingly fast
 - B. see through walls
 - C. cannot die
 - D. protective wall of energy
 - E. instantly move anywhere
 - F. read minds, communicate without talking

Thank you

DEAN & JEWEL OSWALD

for sponsoring the Fun Page!



Carol Stiffler

Charles Lavender inspects an apple tree in his orchard, which holds between 400 and 500 trees.

Apples to apples

Lakefield residents tend wild orchard

By Carol Stiffler

Charles and Sallie Lavender can't tell you how many apple trees are on their property. Sallie tried counting once and made it to "between 400 and 500" before giving up.

Their Lakefield property, located on the north side of North Manistique Lake, boasts a large apple orchard that is nearly entirely wild. Charles planted a couple trees - he calls them "commercial" trees - and grafted limbs on a couple others, but the orchard is otherwise naturally occurring.

Under their care, however, the orchard looks anything but wild. Meticulously manicured and lovingly tended, each tree is respected and carefully considered. The orchard is a sight to behold.

The Lavenders moved from their Newberry home in 1992 and began tending the massive orchard on the lake. The orchard is just wrapping up its brief blossom season, a too-short time where snowy white apple blossoms cover the trees, filling the air with what heaven must smell like.

"Twenty years ago, this was all fun, but it gets to be a lot of work," Charles said.

Charles is 90, and Sallie is not far behind. The orchard has flourished under their care, with trees raised organically, beautifully sculpted, and individually maintained. Charles cuts back the new growth annually, a tedious process, though he has hired help these days. He eliminates "water sprouts" - young branches that shoot up to the sky - to keep the tree focused on fruit.

"You want the tree to make apples,"

he said, "but the tree wants to make wood."

As he mows between the trees, which is a massive undertaking, Charles keeps a spray bottle of bleach water to blast away fire blight, an arboreal disease that makes the tree look like it's been burned by fire - hence its name.

He scans for bees, which he knows are essential to having any apples at

trees are going to produce the "people apples" in any given year. Sallie says they still have much to learn.

"Some of them are kind of my pets," Charles said. "I know just what they're going to be."

He uses his own apples as bait to hunt, and religiously hunts the firearm, black powder, and late bow seasons.

The Lavenders don't consider themselves farmers. They just tend to the apple trees and cultivate an expansive raspberry patch - not naturally occurring.

This is, after all, their retirement.

Charles was an engineer with the Michigan Department of Transportation for 30 years before transitioning to Payne and Dolan, where he worked for another 12 years. He fully retired at age 65.

Age is a real factor. Charles recently found out he is the oldest remaining

Lavender in his branch of the family. And it's harder to work in the orchard now - it's a tremendous amount of work for anyone, let alone a man in his 90s.

"I wish someone would come by one day and offer to take care of the trees for the apples," he said with a smile. "I'm having a hard time ignoring them."

But Charles won't stop now. He is already looking ahead to next year's work and strategizing how to get more of it done before the trees bud out in the spring.

"Next year I think we will trim them while snow is on the ground, on snowshoes," he said.



Carol Stiffler

A large bee heads to a blossom in the Lavender's apple orchard.

all. "There's a known shortage of bees," he said.

His trees attract a variety of bees, and if there's been enough cross-pollination this year, he predicts he'll have between 300-400 bushels of apples by the end of the season.

It's a hobby, not a business, though some of the apples are sold each year as deer bait. About 10 percent of them are good enough to be what Charles calls "people apples".

His wife, Sallie, bakes up an entire repertoire of apple dishes. She shared a recipe for Quick Apple Treats, seen below.

They know a lot about their trees, but Charles can rarely predict which

Sallie's Quick Apple Treats

- 2 large apples
- 1 tube refrigerated buttermilk biscuits
- 1/3 cup butter, melted
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 3/4 cup water

Peel and cut apples into 10 wedges. Dip into cinnamon sugar mixture. Roll each biscuit thin and wrap it around the apple wedges. Grease 9 x 13 pan and place wrapped wedges in pan. Brush all the melted butter over the top, and sprinkle with remaining cinnamon sugar mixture. Pour 3/4 cup of water over all.

Bake at 425 degrees for 25-30 minutes.

This is a family favorite!

-Sallie Lavender



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Quarantine Birthdays

This is our last installment of Quarantine Birthdays. Stay home orders are over, and we hope you can celebrate your birthdays safely with your family and friends! Happy birthday!



Jenna Bryers turns 1 on June 30.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO JENNA and JAKOB !



Jakob Blakely turns 2 today, June 10.

HNJH SPECIALIST SCHEDULE

JUNE

11	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Prenatal/Family Medicine.....	906-449-1010
12	General Surgery - Dr. Adair.....	906-293-9118
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Neurosurgeon - Dr. Jagannathan.....	989-701-2538
15	Pediatrics - Dr. Nidiffer.....	906-449-1240
	Pulmonology/Sleep - C. Norman, NP.....	906-293-9118
	Nephrology - Dr. Napier.....	906-449-1300
17	Cardiology - Dr. Giroux.....	906-632-6013
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen.....	906-293-9118
18	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Podiatry - Dr. Hunter.....	800-453-5750
19	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Orthopedics - Dr. Woolever.....	906-635-5100
22	Pulmonology/Sleep - C. Norman, NP.....	906-293-9118
24	Cardiology - Dr. Giroux.....	906-632-6013
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen.....	906-293-9118
25	Ear, Nose, & Throat - Dr. Rayner.....	906-341-2153
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Prenatal/Family Medicine.....	906-449-1010

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From the press box:

Picture this: Post-pandemic sports are possible

By Dan Hardenbrook

Every day is bringing a new possibility for high school sports. New rules, new guidelines, new executive orders. Last week, I offered up some quick tips and ideas for the return of high school sports. Some of you even thought they were good! So at the request of some loyal readers, and because I often get new questions every day, I thought I would give you more of my thoughts on what the future could look like for high school sports. In the first part of this three-week series, I will focus on the fall sports season.

I feel 100% confident in saying that cross country will be the first sport to return to active competition. It features no contact, and it's outdoors, spread out over miles. No locker rooms required. The only issue is with the start, but that can be solved easily with staggered starts.

Good news, race fans. This has already been done in some formats and states for years. When I ran cross country, we called it the "Foxes and the Hounds". We even used this annually in one of our home meets here in Newberry.



Dan Hardenbrook

Obviously contact is the ultimate issue. I don't see a way around it and you can't play the sport without it. You can limit it, but not eliminate it.

I see each team numbering its runners. Each numbered group will start at the same time. This would limit each start to a much smaller group. Putting the faster groups first would ease the crowds in the finish chute as well, since they are less likely to be caught by other groups. All kids still run the same distance. All times are still measured. You just race the clock.

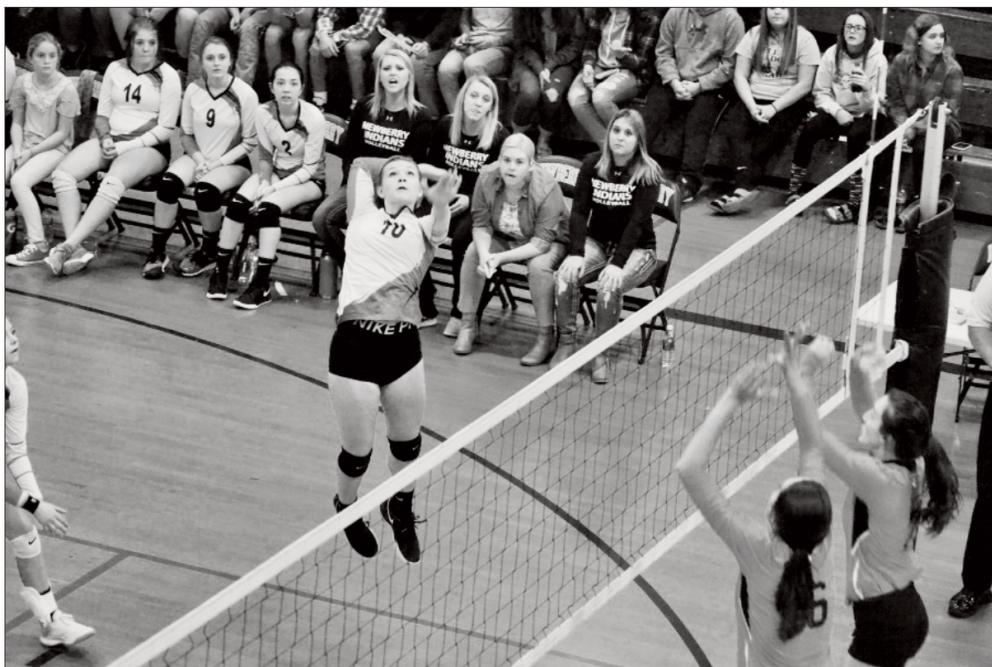
I think the sport that got the biggest boost in this week's announcements was volleyball. Two weeks ago, when the new MFHS/MHSAA guidelines came out, you would've thought there was no chance. Heck, volleyball was being treated like a vicious combat sport because they play inside. But now with indoor gathering sizes being increased, volleyball has a much better chance to go this fall. The MHSAA and the NFHS both said that volleyball was a moderate risk sport that could be moved "low risk" with proper cleaning and spacing protocols.

I've been to a ton of volleyball games over the past two years. I covered games in nearly a dozen different schools last year from Cheboygan to Manistique. I broadcasted two separate district tournaments, a regional, and a quarterfinal. Rarely are there more than 100 people present, counting coaches, players, and officials. Most crowds probably average less than 50 in the regular season. I say let them play.

What about football? I hope so. Even if it's a shortened season. Obviously contact is the ultimate issue. I don't see a way around it and you can't play the sport without it. You can limit it, but not eliminate it.

I thought the MHSAA and National Guidelines were tough. No handoffs, no passes, athletes in pods of ten. With the state moving forward though I believe it's on the right track. But it's too soon to tell. Summer workouts have been given the green light, but at this point, I don't know when we can put on the pads. I still think a spring season buys more time, but weather issues, recruiting challenges, and scheduling all remain big blocks.

But schools are starting workouts. Newberry will begin its summer program next week. Conferences are having scheduling meetings and discussing how to host events. The MHSAA and some of its schools have said they plan on playing as normal. They need it almost as much financially for their athletic budgets as they need it for students and fans to have something to do. Nobody has said no. Here's to hoping that it soon becomes a yes.



Steve Stiffler

Ambria Ducsay jumps to spike the volleyball at the Rudyard girls during a 2019 game.

Slow and Steady: Coaches get back in the game

By Dan Hardenbrook

The current state of high school sports and its future continues to be fluid.

In the last two weeks, both the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations (NFHS) and the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) have released recommended guidelines and procedures for schools to resume athletic activities. With Governor Gretchen Whitmer moving the U.P. into phase 5 of the "MI Safe Start Plan" and lifting Michigan's Stay at Home Order, the allowable size of gatherings has changed, allowing more possibilities for players to get back in the game. I reached out to some local Athletic Directors to get their reaction to the return of high school sports and their plans to resume activities.

Engadine Student Services Coordinator and Athletic Director Deb DeWyse said, "I was quite excited about the guidelines being released. I felt this was a positive step in getting our students back on the fields and court. The guidelines were well thought out but there was a tremendous amount of information and I did have to call MHSAA to get clarification about a couple of issues."

As soon as DeWyse was able to read the info and get those questions answered, Engadine went into action. "A meeting was set up with our administration and maintenance staff to brainstorm and create a plan for implementation. Our next step is a meeting with our coaching staff this week to go over the guidelines and share our implementation plan," she explained. DeWyse is hoping that the school will resume athletic activities starting July 1. She also said that Engadine will take up the MHSAA's offer to schools to waive the summer dead period. Historically the dead period has taken place in early July and is one of the few times during the year that teams and schools can't hold activities. The state announced a waiver would be available to schools due to the long layoff due to Covid-19.

Although there is excitement, there are also many challenges facing athletic departments, especially with a potential school budget crisis just around the corner. "There are many challenges facing schools and athletics this year. Budget cuts will affect Engadine athletes. As well, the

guidelines create additional work loads to our coaches, maintenance staff and administration."

DeWyse says that despite the challenges, she hopes to be hosting games this fall. "I am hopeful about fall sports and more hopeful than I was a couple of weeks ago, but the health and safety of our athletes, coaches and officials are our biggest concern and will be the determining factor about the return to fall sports. I certainly do not want to speculate as to what sports will return this fall. That is the decision of the MHSAA based on national health guidelines. Of course, our first choice is that all fall sports are played with bleachers full of fans! That may not be possible this year, but whatever option is available, Engadine will do their best to make it a meaningful experience for the athletes, coaches and fans!"

"My biggest concern is obviously the safety and well-being of our student-athletes and that their overall experience will be one that is fun and memorable."

—Fred Bryant

Former Newberry and current Cadillac Athletic Director Fred Bryant said that patience has been a key to planning and appreciates the hard work the MHSAA has done. "The information changes almost daily and you have to be very flexible because what you have planned today can be changed tomorrow. I also feel that the MHSAA has done a ton of work to make sure that the return to athletics is safe for all of the stakeholders that are involved. I'm glad to see us moving forward in a positive direction that may lead to us being able to compete in high school sports this fall."

Bryant, whose Vikings play in a large Class B conference, may be a much larger program than what we see here in the EUP, but they are facing similar issues. "I feel one of the biggest challenges moving forward

is to ensure that all of our stakeholders feel safe in returning to athletics. We are going to have to make sure that all of our coaches, athletes, facilities and equipment have been thoroughly sanitized on a daily and sometimes hourly basis depending upon what it is we are trying to accomplish during their time on our facilities."

Bryant feels we are on the right track.

"I feel a couple of the major changes will be how we have to maintain our social distancing with spectators at our facilities and how our athletes, coaches, and officials can be competitive and remain safe throughout their competitions. We have a plan in place which involves screening athletes prior to every workout and recording those answers and temperature checks on a daily basis. We are also placing our athletes in "pods" so it will be easy to track and monitor them if we do get a positive test for the virus. We are hoping to be able to reacclimate our athletes over the next couple of weeks with a primary focus on injury prevention and conditioning before we get into sport specific drills and skills. Keep in mind, a lot of these kids have been fairly dormant since early March and we have to assume that they haven't done a lot over the last three months. As we get closer to July, we are hoping that we can start to do more competitive drills."

Even though athletes are chomping at the bit to get back, Bryant is stressing patience to his coaches and athletes. "My advice would be to go slow and steady heading into this summer. I would hate to see us try to rush back into things in June and mess July and August up for us in doing so."

At the end of the day, Bryant, and many of his colleagues, share a common goal in moving forward. "My biggest concern is obviously the safety and well-being of our student-athletes and that their overall experience will be one that is fun and memorable. I'm also concerned with the social distancing component in which we have had to comply with over these past several months and how we will be able to make sure that all of our stakeholders have an enjoyable experience. That means our athletes, coaches, officials, event workers, media and spectators are priority number one as we plan to move back into fall sports."

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

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Walther Seed Farms
Rahilly's IGA
Quality Inn & Suites
Subway
Judge Beth Gibson, 92nd District Court
Tahquamenon Area Credit Union
Timber Charlie's

Thank you!

92nd District Court

Joshua Roy Westfall, 34, of Newberry, pled guilty to driving while license suspended, revoked or denied. The charge stems from an incident on December 7, 2019. He was sentenced to \$350 in fines, fees, and costs or five days jail.

Camerin Lee Baker, 26, of Newberry, pled guilty to retail fraud, third degree. The charge stems from an incident on May 18, 2020. She was sentenced to pay \$350 in fines, fees, and costs.

Timothy Randall Lewis, 59, of Warren, MI, pled guilty to operating a snowmobile while impaired by liquor. He was sentenced to 93 days jail suspended, 10 months probation, and \$1,000 in fines, fees, and costs.

Josie Lee Ventimiglia, 26, of Newberry, was bound over to circuit court on a charge of delivery or manufacture of methamphetamine. The charge stems from an incident on May 17, 2019. She will be arraigned in circuit court on July 21.

Michael Thomas Kimbler, 38, of Newberry, pled guilty to assault and battery. The charge stems from an incident on November 7, 2019. He was sentenced to five days jail or \$350.00 in fines, fees, and costs.

Luce County Sheriff's Log

June 1-7

June 1, Driving while license suspended, E. Truman Blvd, Newberry, investigated, report taken

June 1, Residential breaking and entering/civil dispute, Broad St, Newberry, investigated, report taken

June 1, Property damage accident-two car, N. Cooper St., Pentland Township, investigated, report taken.

June 2, Retail Fraud, W. Helen St, Newberry, investigated, report taken.

June 4, Counterfeit money, Newberry Ave, Newberry, investigated, report taken.

June 5, Larceny from an out build-

ing, Florence Dr, Lakefield Township, investigated, report taken.

Traffic Stops: 39

Traffic Citations: 7

Verbal Warnings: 33

Motorist Assists: 2

Property inspections: 45

Liquor inspections: 0

Assist Other Agencies: 3

Assist Own Agency: 0

Investigative arrests: 2

OWI Arrests: 0

Concealed Pistol License Finger-

prints Taken: 0

Process Servings conducted: 6
Hours Patrolled: 54
Miles Patrolled: 1,146
Complaints taken: 6

Bookings

June 1, 38-year-old male, Domestic assault

EMERGENCY:
CALL 911

NON-EMERGENCY:
906-495-2140
(Central Dispatch)

Mackinac County Jail installs new inmate video visitation system

The Mackinac County Jail has installed a new video visitation system for the inmates. This system by Homewav became operational on June 2, 2020.

The new system was installed at no cost to the county. Proceeds from calls will pay for the system's installation and maintenance. Video conferencing, telephone calls and texting are available through this new system.

The rate for the calls is cheaper than the previous telephone only system and should increase the ability for inmates to visit with their families and friends. The system also has the ability to have free visits by using a kiosk in the jail lobby.

This will also increase the security of the jail by eliminating the need to move inmates for visiting and reducing the potential for contraband into the facility. This will also streamline the scheduling of visits and allow for more visits.

Video visitation will be available 7 days a week from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on any device, phone, smart phone, tablet or computer. For more information or to set up an account please go to Homewav.com or call 1-314-764-2872.

Cloverland Electric Cooperative announced the results of the director elections at its Annual Meeting of the Members on the evening of June 4.

Cloverland is a democratically controlled, not-for-profit electric co-op that is governed by nine directors elected by and from the members of their respective districts to serve a three-year term in office. One seat is up for election in each district each year. Voting took place by mail-in ballot which concluded on May 29 with a 22% voter turnout.

William LaLonde of St. Ignace was re-elected for District A receiving 1,885 votes. Brent Edington of Pickford received 1,203 votes. District A is also represented by Jason St. Onge of Mackinac Island and Gerald Nettleton of DeTour Village.

John Sawruk of Sault Ste. Marie who was un-opposed was re-elected for District B receiving 1,546 votes. District B is also represented by Carmine Bonacci Jr. of Sault Ste. Marie and Jason Oberle of Sault Ste. Marie.

Virgil Monroe of Manistique was re-elected for District C receiving 1,497 votes. Larry Mersnick of Manistique received 1,133 votes. District C is also represented by Allan Ott of Manistique and Ronald Provo of Manistique.

President and CEO Mike Heise stated, "Thank you to all the director candidates for their interest in serving the cooperative by pursuing a seat on the board of directors. I also want to thank the members who took time to vote and participate in this democratic process."

Luce County awarded federal funds for food and shelter programs

Luce County has been chosen to receive \$2,800 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the county. A local board will determine how the funds awarded to Luce County are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service agencies in the area. The Local Board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds and any additional funds made available under this phase of the program.

Under the terms of the grant from

the National Board, local agencies chosen to receive funds must: 1) be private voluntary non-profits or units of government, 2) be eligible to receive Federal funds, 3) have an accounting system, 4) practice nondiscrimination, 5) have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, and 6) if they are a private voluntary organization, have a voluntary board. Qualifying agencies are urged to apply.

Luce County has distributed Emer-

gency Food and Shelter funds previously with Luce County DHHS and CLM Community Action Agency participating. These agencies were responsible for providing 2,382 meals.

Public or private voluntary agencies interested in applying for Emergency Food and Shelter Program funds must contact Jennifer Dunton, 500 W. McMillan, Suite A, Newberry, MI 49868. Phone 906-203-7730 for an application. The deadline for applications to be received is Friday, June 19, 2020, by 5 p.m.

Sons of Union Veterans Schedule Bi-Monthly Meeting Online

Camp #266 of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will hold their bi-monthly meeting on Saturday, June 13 at 10 a.m. Eastern time via Zoom. The primary agenda item is the Civil War display in the new Upper Peninsula Veterans Museum in Escanaba.

The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War is a fraternal organization dedicated to preserving the history and legacy of the heroes who fought and worked to save the Union. Camp #266 includes members from across the Upper Peninsula. The focus of the camp is locating, marking, and maintaining graves of Civil War veterans as well as researching Civil War history.

Anyone interested in the organization, including women, is welcome to attend. For the link to the meeting, e-mail dewjones49@gmail.com

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

The Village of Newberry wishes to inform our customers that we will be flushing our water system from June 15 through July 3. Customers may, at times during the flush, notice discolored water, lower pressure, or a complete outage for short periods. The flushing timeframe has been extended due to COVID-19 and the need for social distancing. We ask that residents do not approach the staff when they are working. If you have questions or concerns, please contact the office at 906-293-5681.

Thank you for continued cooperation and patience.

ATTENTION

PENTLAND UTILITIES CUSTOMERS

The Pentland Township Utilities Consumer Confidence Report for the year 2019 regarding water quality for the Pentland Water System is now available upon request at the Pentland Township Utilities Office. Office hours are 9:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 4:00pm Monday thru Friday. The office is located at 13105 C.R. 400, which is 3/8ths of a mile south of M-28 off of C.R. 403 (also known as State Forest Drive). The phone number is 906-293-8755. Also available on our website at pentlandtownship.org.

A. J. Downey,
Utilities Superintendent



TAHQUAMENON AREA SCHOOLS is seeking dedicated community members to fill **four seats on the Board of Education** for a four-year term beginning January 1, 2021.

- Must be registered voter in district
 - Must be at least 18 years of age
 - Must be a citizen of the U.S.
 - Must be a resident of Michigan AND district for at least 30 days prior to election
- Contact the County Clerk's office to receive a signature petition and election information

Filing deadline is Tuesday, July 21 at 4:00 p.m.

Whitefish Township Community Schools

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2020-2021 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 25, 2020 at 5:00 p.m. at 7221 N M 123, Paradise, Michigan, the Board of Education of the Whitefish Township School District will hold a public hearing VIA ZOOM to consider the district's proposed 2020-2021 budget. To gain access to the ZOOM meeting, please contact the school at (906) 492-3353 and leave a message with your email address. The link will be emailed to you on

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2020-2021 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2020-2021 budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate, is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Superintendent's Office, 7221 N M 123, Paradise, Michigan.

The property tax millage rate to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Teresa Biehl, Secretary

Post-Filing Announcement

On June 1, 2020, Northern Christian Radio, Inc. filed an application with the FCC to renew the license of W204AQ, which serves Newberry, Michigan on 88.7 FM at 11 Watts from a site located at 46-18-53.0 N, 85-33-45.0 W. W204AQ rebroadcasts the signal of radio station WTHN-FM, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, 102.3 FM. Individuals who wish to advise the FCC of facts relating to this renewal application and to whether the station has operated in the public interest should file comments and petitions with the FCC.

Notice of Bid

Luce County Economic Development Corporation is seeking bids for a lot clearing in the industrial park.

Additional 10-acre (Corner of Co Rd 457 & Co Rd 428)

Lot clearing and removal of debris

Send bid to:

Luce County EDC
Attn: Bid #2
14150 Co Rd 428 Suite B
Newberry, MI 49868

Bid due:
June 30, 2020
at 4:00 p.m.

The bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope, plainly marked as to the ITEM being bid upon and the NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The Luce County EDC reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and award the Contract in any manner to be in the best interest of the County of Luce.

Must have your own Worker's Compensation Policy and upon bid approval you will provide an original Certificate of Insurance and copy of Licenses to the Luce County EDC.

Notice of Bid

Luce County Economic Development Corporation is seeking bids for a lot clearing in the industrial park.

Industrial Park #2 (East side of County Rd 457)

10-acre lot that was surveyed and marked for site readiness grant

Lot clearing, driveway with culvert and specs associated with Luce County Road Commission.

Send bid to:

Luce County EDC
Attn: Bid #1
14150 Co Rd 428 Suite B
Newberry, MI 49868

Bid due:
June 30, 2020
at 4:00 p.m.

The bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope, plainly marked as to the ITEM being bid upon and the NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The Luce County EDC reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and award the Contract in any manner to be in the best interest of the County of Luce.

Must have your own Worker's Compensation Policy and upon bid approval you will provide an original Certificate of Insurance and copy of Licenses to the Luce County EDC.

LAKEFIELD TOWNSHIP CLEAN-UP DAY

Saturday, June 13, 2020
9:00am to 4:00pm

- Scrap Metal (please separate from other material)
- Scrap Tires – limit 8
- No Pesticides
- No Batteries
- No Household Garbage

Celery City

continued from page one

Fourteen acres of celery along with three acres of other vegetables were planted. In 1892, S. B. Wight resigned as superintendent of the Peninsular Land Company. He and Mr. Strong sold their interest in the company and it was reorganized using the same name.

Early Newberry resident Harry L. Harris became the general manager of the celery gardens. Harris came to Newberry in 1882 and worked as the stockroom manager for the Vulcan Furnace Company. He later became the superintendent of the land company. In 1895, Harris purchased the celery farm and it was renamed the Newberry Celery Gardens. In 1887, Mike Hammes came to Newberry from Detroit as the head gardener for the celery company. He later became the gardener for the U.P. Hospital (known as Newberry State Hospital in 1911).

A Dutch immigrant, John G. VanTuyl came to Kalamazoo in 1886 to work at the celery farms

there. Farmers began growing celery in the Kalamazoo area in the early 1870s, and for many years rivaled Newberry.

Harris placed an ad in a Kalamazoo paper looking for an experienced celery farmer. VanTuyl responded to his ad and was hired in 1898. He continued to work for Harris the next four years.

In 1901, VanTuyl purchased 11 acres from the Palm's Estate and started the O.K. Celery Garden. At the time of the purchase, the land was mostly a swamp with violets growing along the ditches. His new farm faced Vulcan Street, just a short distance from Harris's. With the two gardens in operation, celery was shipped by train to Detroit, Grand Rapids, Duluth, Chicago and Toronto. Newberry celery was served at many fine hotels in Chicago and New York. Their menu informed customers that Newberry Celery was served there.

In 1911, U.S. President William Howard Taft gave



Harry Harris Newberry Celery Garden circa 1910. Photo is looking south with the U.P. Hospital visible in the background. Courtesy of Sterling McGinn

a ten-minute speech to the people of Newberry from the platform of his train car. Vantuyl presented President Taft with a bundle of his celery. The president had his secretary write a letter thanking Vantuyl for his gift.

Before Newberry High School received the moniker the "Newberry Indians" other newspapers referred to the athletic teams as the "Celery City Boys, Celeryites or "Celery City Cagers." A *Sault Evening News* article about a 1938 Newberry High vs. Sault High basketball game stated, "Newberry can truly be called the Celery City. Part of the more than 200 cage fans marched into the high school gym munching on celery."

Celery in Newberry was grown on a relatively small scale. Both gardens were around 20 acres in size. The two men used the same growing methods and planted the Golden Plume Variety. It was golden in color with a long stalk. The earth was banked on the stalks to

bleach and make them crisp and white. The plants were raised in hot beds prior to being planted in May.

During the summer the fields were frequently cultivated and manure from local cows and horses were used as fertilizer. The crops were harvested in October. Once harvested, the celery was washed, packaged and shipped out by train.

In 1925, Vantuyl died and his son-in-law and daughter, Victor and Bertha Lone left Holly, Michigan to run the business and renamed it Lone's Gardens. Along with celery, Lone grew lettuce, carrots, green onions and radishes. Lone's Gardens was one of the largest truck gardening operations in the Upper Peninsula. They shipped their produce all over the state.

By the early 1950s, the Green Pascal celery from California was in demand by consumers. Lone tried raising the Pascal celery here, however, he had difficulty with blight disease.

The gardens eventually

passed to the third generation, Jim Lone and he ran the business until closing in 1995. After Harris's death in 1943, his son Leighton continued to run the Newberry Celery Gardens for several years.

Blight (a plant disease),

the scarcity of manure in the area and the consumer demand for Pascal celery caused the end of an era for Newberry celery farming in the 1950s. Overgrown fields on the east end of town are all that remain.

Mac's Market SUPERVALU FOODS

Can and Bottle Return Policies

We will accept cans from 8am-5pm Monday - Friday. There will be a \$10.00 limit per customer. Only two people allowed in the can room at a time. Please no children in the can room. Designated carts will be up front for customers to use for their returns. Full cases of bottles and \$24.00 bags of cans will be accepted in the back room. Clear bags can be picked up at the store at no charge.

Thank you for your cooperation and patience. This is temporary and for your safety and ours.

Crisp and Tender
Newberry

Celery

GROWN AND PACKED BY
Lones Gardens
Newberry - Michigan

This celery is grown where conditions are most favorable for the production of the highest quality at all times. Keep in this wrapper until used.

Celery wrapper from Lone's Gardens Courtesy of Sterling McGinn

Hospital Happenings

Rip Current Safety in the Great Lakes

With temperatures climbing, you may find yourself heading to one of our great lakes looking to cool off. While cooling down, beachgoers need to be aware of a hidden danger that lurks in the water, rip currents. According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), a rip current is a powerful, narrow channel of fast-moving water flowing away from the shore. They can form at low spots or breaks in sandbars. Not only do these occur in the ocean, but they are common on the Great Lakes. Rip currents can potentially sweep even the strongest swimmer out to sea because the water does not pull you under, but rather, pulls you away from the shore at speeds of up to 8 feet per second.

The Great Lakes Surf Rescue Project (GLSRP), a non-profit whose mission is to eradicate drownings by being the leader of Great Lakes water safety, has tracked the number of drownings in the Great Lakes beginning in 2010. Since that time, there have been 843 deaths with 97 of those in 2019. Spotting a rip current can be difficult. Typically, it is easier to see at an elevated position. You are looking for areas where waves aren't breaking, so there are flat spots in a line of breaking waves. People often misunderstand and think that rip currents only occur during bad weather days, but you can have strong rip currents on sunny days in waves only about two or three feet high.

If you find yourself in a rip current, one of the most important things you can do is stay calm.

Then, call and wave for help to alert other beachgoers. When being pulled, you want to float and not try to swim back to shore. The current will tire you out and increase your likelihood of drowning. Instead, you want to swim out of the rip by going parallel to the shore along the beach and then follow the breaking waves back to the shore at an angle. If you find yourself in danger, you can also try to stay in place by treading water. Other ways to stay safe while out swimming are to only swim in designated buoyed areas, take note of the presence of any flotation devices, never swim alone, and keep a close eye on children.

Even before heading out to the water, you can see whether it is safe to swim by using the beach flag warning system. All designated state park swim areas on the Great Lakes use flags as a way to communicate the current water conditions. A red flag warning means to stop, stay on the beach, and do not enter the water to swim. A yellow flag warning means to use caution, and watch for dangerous currents and high waves. Finally, a green flag warning means that you may enter the water but stay aware of changing conditions. It is important to note that the conditions can change quickly so pay attention to any flag changes.

Having fun and cooling down in the water is something everyone looks forward to during the warmer weather months. Knowing how to spot a rip current or what to do if you get pulled in by one, could save your life. Stay safe this summer.

CLIP AND SAVE

Erickson Center for the Arts Curtis, Michigan

Music in the Park

2020 Music in the Park Schedule

Erickson Center Park, Curtis Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 24:	Seven Bridges Country/Rock
Wednesday, July 1:	The Derrell Syria Project Reggae
Wednesday, July 8:	Backroads 906 Country/Rock
Wednesday, July 15:	The Hackwells Country/Roots
Wednesday, July 22:	Trailer Hitch Country
Wednesday, July 29:	The Grand Design Band Classic Rock/Country
Wednesday, August 5:	The Daydreamers Top 40
Wednesday, August 12:	Blue Water Ramblers Folk

Picnic dinners are welcome during Music in the Park. Please bring a chair or blanket to sit on. Donations are always appreciated. **Due to indoor event restrictions, MIP will be canceled in the event of inclement weather.** See you in the Park!

Business Sponsors

- Bedrock Data
- Chamberlin's Ole Forest Inn
- First National Bank of St. Ignace
- Newberry Assisted Living/Woodland Assisted Living
- Saw-Wa-Quato Inn/Lakeshore Resort
- Tahquamenon Falls Brewery & Pub at Camp 33
- State Savings Bank
- Curtis Service/Kozy's Resort
- Northern Wings Repair
- Fish & Hunt Shop/Sunset Pointe Resort
- The Advisor
- Newberry Hometown Pharmacy
- State Wide Real Estate of Curtis, INC.

This ad paid for by: **Manistee Lakes AREA TOURISM BUREAU**

CLIP AND SAVE

Helen Newberry Joy
Hospital & Healthcare Center

906.293.9200 | www.hnjh.org