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## Briefs

### Curtis Library is open again

The Curtis Public Library reopened on June 22. Regular hours resumed, which means the library is once again open Monday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"While we were closed, we added new books, audiobooks, and movies to our collection," said Librarian Linda Blanchard. "Come check them out!"

Blanchard said movie rentals will be free all summer.

Masks are required to be worn inside the library, and patrons should plan to practice their social distancing skills, too.

The library plans to add events and programming back to the schedule soon.

### Legion chicken BBQ returns tonight

A summertime favorite is back.

The first American Legion Post 74 chicken BBQ of the year will be held tonight from 4:30 p.m. until sold out.

Due to COVID-19 concerns, the meal will be available for take out only. The meal includes barbecue chicken, baked beans, bread and dessert.

### COVID by county

The Upper Peninsula, which makes up region 8 in the MI Safe Start plan, has had 130 confirmed COVID-19 cases and 16 deaths from the disease as of Monday, June 22.

By county, the cases are:

| County  | Cases | Deaths |
|---------|-------|--------|
| Alger   | 2     | 0      |
| Baraga  | 1     | 0      |
| Chip.   | 2     | 0      |
| Delta   | 18    | 2      |
| Dick.   | 6     | 2      |
| Gog.    | 6     | 1      |
| Hough.  | 11    | 0      |
| Iron    | 4     | 0      |
| Kew.    | 1     | 0      |
| Luce    | 3     | 0      |
| Mack.   | 8     | 0      |
| Marq.   | 63    | 11     |
| Men.    | 9     | 0      |
| Ont.    | 0     | 0      |
| School. | 4     | 0      |

Kindred Griffis stands in front of the Mayall 4-meter Telescope at the Kitt Peak Observatory near Tucson, Arizona, in this 2015 family photo. Griffis has spent his life pushing himself academically and is now completing an internship with NASA.



NASA



Courtesy of Randy Griffis

## Site prep begins for new village maintenance building

By Sterling McGinn

An update on the new village maintenance building was one of many topics discussed at the Newberry Village Council meeting held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 16 via Zoom.

The new 50' by 60' building being constructed by McGahey Construction and U.P. Engineers and Architects will replace the old maintenance barn.

The new building will stand near the intersection of East Avenue C and Charles road. Funding for the project came from the insurance reimbursement following the collapse of the old 41 Lumber building last year.

Soil boring took place at the site and the property surveyed and staked. Excavation work has also started. The construction will continue throughout the summer and is estimated to be completed in November.

One of the other items discussed that evening included the zoning funding for the village planning commission.

Commission chair Larry Vincent was present on the call to explain the reasoning behind the request. "One of the main purposes of a planning commission, after you get your master plan done, is to make sure you have zoning," Vincent explained. "The planning commission's thought was if we ask for funding, once we become Redevelopment Ready engaged, we qualify for a 50 percent match grant to help with zoning."

Vincent said the commission received a quote from Beckett and Raeder of around \$12,000 or \$13,000 with a six-month timeline to get zoning ready. The commission asked for one third of that amount.

After discussion, the board voted to allow the requested funds for the *See VILLAGE, page 2*

# Driven

## NHS grad has NASA internship

By Carol Stiffler

NASA has always been cool. And Kindred Griffis has always known he wanted to be part of something as far-reaching as that.

The space aviation organization recently vaulted back into the limelight with a collaborative effort with SpaceX to send men into space from American soil. It went off without a hitch, and NASA is back on the forefront of American culture.

Griffis, a 2017 graduate of Newberry High School, is spending his summer as an intern for NASA and is assigned to a project that studies some of the effects space has on humans. Using more technical terms, he's working on microcontrollers, associated sensors and actuators, and some programming for a biofluidics project. His project contributes to BioSentinel, a NASA mission to study what space radiation does to human life. The project is currently studying the effects of space radiation on yeast - a very basic form of life.

His life goals have been out of this world since he was a kid. In kindergarten, Griffis told his teacher he wanted to build a rocket when he grew up.

"I guess I've had two main goals," he said. "One being to improve the world in the short term, and the

other to contribute to knowledge about the world, from the personal level to questions like 'What is the universe?'"

He just finished his junior year at Michigan State University, where he is studying electrical engineering. But that's just one component of the work he's done to get this far.

"My entire education made it possible to be hired for a position like this," Griffis said. "Over the past few years here at MSU, that includes a lot of late nights, early mornings, and often sacrificing health and happiness, for better or worse, to study and work more."

All of this has pointed him to the internship he has now - which he feels lucky to hold, since most internships this summer were canceled because of the coronavirus pandemic. Griffis is completing his from home, though not here in Newberry because his internet connection wouldn't be capable of handling the data, he said.

Though he's working day and night and has little time for hanging out with his friends, he says he's never had

"I work under a scientist/engineer at Ames *See NASA, page 2*



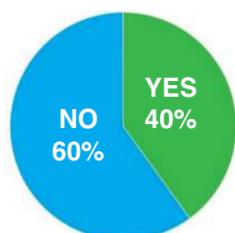
Courtesy of Randy Griffis

Kindred Griffis ran cross country while he was a Newberry High School student, and found a leadership role there.

## You voted

State campgrounds have reopened for the season, which is good news for anyone who had been eager to commune with nature (and mosquitoes) on state forest lands. Social distancing is still required, of course, and some amenities are limited due to the current pandemic.

We asked on Facebook: Will you go camping in a state park this summer? With 177 votes, you said:



## Teaspoon was once reserved for young anglers

By Sterling McGinn

In the late 1940s, portions of the Teaspoon Creek were reserved for children aged 16 and under. Adults were barred from this stream to allow children to have their own fishing area.

This became a popular destination for local youths for many years. In 1947, members of the Tahquamenon Sportsman's Club - most of them were fathers - had the idea of creating "Kids Creek." This would allow local youths to fish an area where they didn't have to compete with adult fishermen.

The members also hoped to get local youth enthused with healthy outdoor activities, learn techniques of fishing, rules of sportsmanship, and to prevent youth from getting into trouble. This creek was an ideal area for this project, because it is small and shallow with a slow flowing stream.

The prime mover in the project was state highway engineer and sportsman's club member Dave Sikarski. Another member who was



Courtesy of Sterling McGinn

Young boys fishing in the Teaspoon Creek used to enjoy exclusive access to a portion of the creek.

influential in the kids only fishing opportunity was Newberry grocer and Michigan Conservation Commission member Joseph P. Rahilly. He served as a member of the commission for 27 years. Rahilly made a call to Lansing and guaranteed the conservation commission would co-

operate with the idea in a keep the kids off the streets campaign.

In an article from the Newberry News of July 9, 1948, "2000 legal-sized trout were planted in the shallow, bubbling creek." The project attracted a lot of attention throughout the state and other areas started similar projects.

The sportsmen's club posted several signs stating the stream was reserved for children 16 and under.

Public sentiment also played a role in keeping adults off the creek. Adults could not be legally barred due to the fact the stream is a public waterway. Any adult with a legal fishing license could have fished this creek. There were a few instances where adults "trespassed" and older kids would sneak through the tag

alders to fish.

The article also stated, "Adults invading *See TEASPOON, page 2*



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NASA, continued

Research Center helping to explore the universe, and under a solid-state engineering professor at MSU designing some of the fastest machines ever, plus taking a class on the behavior of light,” Griffis said. “This is why I became an engineer, and I’m now used to being mired in projects.”

All the work contributes to a good cause, he said, and he loves everything he’s doing.

His father, teacher Randy Griffis, said Kindred has always pushed himself like this.

“He’d sit in the basement to take apart electronics and see how they worked,” Randy said. “We just hoped he didn’t electrocute himself.”

Randy said his son also focuses on helping others. He was involved in Key Club in high school, tutors immigrant students, and was planning to visit Tanzania this year to help set up computer networks in rural schools. That trip was canceled due to the coronavirus.

Kindred will probably change the world, Randy said. “But not in a way that you and I will recognize,” he said. “There’s a lot of people out there changing things in small ways that we don’t even recognize.”

Tim Whitehouse, who taught Griffis in middle and high school classes, said Griffis was a quiet student who showed leadership traits on the cross country team. And of course, he was excellent in class.

“I wish I could clone him,” Whitehouse said. “I’d love to have 20 or 30 of him in a class. The kid is going to do well no matter what he does. It looks like NASA, but he may change his mind again. No matter what he decides to do, he’s going to really excel at it. He has that drive.”

TEASPOON, continued

the territory were sabotaged by trout-disturbing pebbles from the bushes, and other pranks such as mysterious phone calls in the middle of the night.” After a few of these instances happened, the adult invading ceased.

The Michigan Department of Conservation stocked Teaspoon Creek annually in the spring with brook trout. Brown trout were also planted from 1947-54.

The fishing area became popular with local kids during May, June, and early July. Many local youth would ride their bikes down the night before and stay in tents. Newberry native Bob Villemure vividly remembers the time he spent on the Teaspoon as a kid. He would ride his bike down to the creek from his parent’s home in Newberry. “To be able to go fish the Teaspoon and know that I would catch fish was the highlight of my youth,” Villemure said.

In May of 1948, the Messiah Lutheran Church, now known as Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, in cooperation with the conservation department, held a trout derby on the Teaspoon for all Cub Scouts. Around 30 contestants participated with various prizes of fishing equipment awarded. The following year, the second annual derby also known as Dave Sikarski Day was held with 100 participants.

The kids-only fishing area lasted a little over 20 years. It lost its designation in response to concerns over adult angler discrimination.

The man who was the chief architect for the project died shortly after it was implemented. Dave Sikarski didn’t have the opportunity to see the success of the program he and his fellow sportsman’s club members created.

It has been nearly 50 years since the end of the kid’s only fishing area, but many fond memories are still with those who fished the Teaspoon as a youth.

VILLAGE, continued

planning commission of \$2,700 in a budget adjustment.

In other news from the meeting, a standby duty program for the wastewater treatment plant was started. “When the situation happened with the pumps stopping...it came to my attention that we didn’t have an official standby duty program,” stated Interim Village Manager Allison Watkins.

“Effective June 1, we now have a stand by duty program where one member of the wastewater treatment staff is on standby for a week,” Watkins said.

Also of note: the 2018 audit is completed and a presentation to the board will take place at the July 21 council meeting.

## A sanctuary carefully considered



Steve Stiffler

Deconstruction of the First Baptist Church in Newberry is a slow process, with materials removed piece by piece, salvaged when needed and resold whenever possible.

## Newberry man assisting Army with COVID-19 response

Sgt. Donald Hooper, a native of Newberry, Michigan, is serving in Lansing as part of the Department of Defense’s response to COVID-19, which is being led by U.S. Northern Command.

As a signal support systems specialist with the 107th Engineer Battalion based in Ishpeming, Hooper monitors, troubleshoots and repairs communication lines

and associated equipment for the unit that comprises the headquarters element for U.S. Army North’s Task Force Center. The center is responsible for the command and control of the active duty soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines supporting the COVID-19 response mission through 15 states in the central United States. They aim to protect Americans, prevent virus spread, and eliminate the virus.

“It’s nice to be doing something proactive for American citizens so

close to home,” said Hooper.

Hooper, a 20-year Army veteran with seven years in active duty and 13 in the National Guard, is a graduate of Newberry High School. He graduated U.S. Army Basic Combat Training in 1992, attended the Army’s Air Assault School in Fort Drum, New York, and Jungle Warfare School in Fort Sherman,



Hooper

Panama. His has been deployed to Somalia in 1993; Haiti in 1994; and Afghanistan from 2010-2011.

He is currently employed by the Village of Newberry Department of Public Works, where he maintains roads and assists in other areas. His return home is not set.

Hooper’s awards include the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Joint Meritorious Unit Award, Army Meritorious Unit Citation, and Humanitarian Service Medal.

## Luce Amateur Radio Society Field Day

The American Amateur Radio League will be hosting the 2020 field day on Saturday and Sunday, June 27 and 28.

The Luce Amateur Radio Society (LARS) members will be participating in this event – we will be meeting at the Burgess Insurance Agency parking lot at noon on Saturday, the 27th, setting up radio and antenna equipment, with the event beginning at 2 p.m.

This is a great opportunity for anyone interested in ham radio to come and see the types of equipment used, and have a chance to actually get on the radio and attempt to make a contact, with the assistance of one of the members.

Stop by and say hello, get acquainted with our members, and see how much fun it is to be a ham radio operator.

If you have questions, feel free to contact our President, Dave Dake KC8QZG, at 906-291-1583 or david-dake@sbcglobal.net.

We look forward to seeing you there!

Jeannie M King, KE8MZU

## Weather Records by Bob

Local NOAA Weather Spotter Bob Powell takes daily weather readings from his station in Newberry. Over the past week, several days hit 84 degrees and there was very little precipitation, he said. Here are his readings for the week.

| Wednesday<br>June 17 | Thursday<br>June 18 | Friday<br>June 19 | Saturday<br>June 20 | Sunday<br>June 21 | Monday<br>June 22 |
|----------------------|---------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| High 77<br>Low 50    | High 84<br>Low 50   | High 84<br>Low 55 | High 84<br>Low 55   | High 75<br>Low 55 | High 74<br>Low 54 |
| Rain 0.00            | Rain 0.00           | Rain 0.00         | Rain 0.02           | Rain 0.03         | Rain 0.00         |



**Erickson Center for the Arts**  
Curtis, Michigan



**Coffee & Canvas Art Class**  
with  
**Linda Anderson-Paine**

**“Lavender Fields” Canvas**  
**Tuesday, June 30 • 9-11am**  
**\$40 per person – Fee includes all supplies.**

**Let’s do coffee! Join Linda in her first ever MORNING canvas painting class! Sip coffee and enjoy a sweet treat while you paint a beautiful field of lavender.**

Coffee, tea and donuts will be provided.

**Call the ECA office 586.9974 to register.**  
Class size is limited to 10 students.

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**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**

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- 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.

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# Read all about it...

By Dion Mindykowski, Tahquamenon Area Library Director

Good news! As of today, Wednesday, June 24, the Tahquamenon Area Library is open for curbside service. Just call 906-293-5214 to reserve books, movies, and music and to schedule your pickup time. Library staff are available to take your calls Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and we will be expanding those hours in a couple weeks.

If you place holds using our online system at [www.tahquamlibrary.org](http://www.tahquamlibrary.org) there no need to call the library. Library staff will call you to schedule a pickup time when your item is available. If the item you request is not in our library there is likely going to be a

2 to 3 week wait, longer if the item is already checked out. Statewide interlibrary loan is starting back up, but it is a complex process bringing nearly 400 libraries back into the schedule. Some libraries are still closed, others like ours have temporary shortened hours, and some are not yet ready to send or receive deliveries. In addition, the Melcat system is not yet allowing holds. Only holds in our local consortium are allowed at this time. We appreciate your patience as this gets up and running.

We have worked hard to make the curbside process as simple as possible. Once your order has been placed, all that you have to do is show up at the library at your scheduled time (a few minutes before, if possible)

and park next to the green cones. This spot is reserved for curbside. Please remain in your vehicle. Library staff will have your items bagged and deliver them to the sidewalk next to your car while you wait. Please don't make returns during this time. The library staff is unable to accept returns this way. All you'll need to do is wait until library staff have returned to the building and place your items in the book drop.

Even if you don't have a car, curbside pickup is still available. During your phone call, let library staff know that you'll need walk-up service. There are orange cones setup in front of the library where you can wait at your scheduled time. Please stay at the orange cones while library



Dion Mindykowski

staff brings your materials out. They will be placed by the book drop. Once library staff has returned to the building, you will be able to retrieve your items.

Please note that due to a required quarantine process, returned items will not be immediately taken off your account. Don't worry, you won't be penalized for the delay.

## College News

**Northern Michigan University** announces the Dean's List for the Winter 2020 semester.

The following students in qualified with a grade point average of 3.50-3.99.  
**Curtis:** Michael Marenger, Shantina Sherbrook  
**Engadine:** Ashtyn Buss, Bryanna Buss  
**McMillan:** Fawn Auge  
**Naubinway:** Aspen Hood  
**Newberry:** Hayden Burkhardt, Savannah Mamph, Bryanna McMahon

**Grand Valley State University** announces the names of students who were placed on the dean's list for the Winter 2020 semester concluding in April.

The list includes those students who have main-

tained a 3.5 grade point average and been enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits.

**Engadine:** Abigail A. Miller  
**Germfask:** Bradley P. Stotzer; Bridget P. Stotzer  
**McMillan:** Lauren J. Leafers; Logan E. Leafers  
**Newberry:** Avery M. Smithson

**Bluffton University** in Ohio has announced the dean's list for undergraduate students for the spring 2020 term.

Students with a cumulative GPA of at least 3.75 based on 20 semester hours received dean's list with distinction for continued high achievement.

Included on the list is: **Annika Hollinger, Engadine.**

## ECA theatre ground-breaking ceremony

The Erickson Center for the Arts invites everyone to celebrate the start of construction on the new Erickson Center Performing Arts Theatre. A ground-breaking ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, July 3. Call the ECA for more information at 906-586-9974.



### Plesscher – Haskin

Lauryn Plesscher and Clayton Haskin were united in marriage on Saturday, June 20. The wedding was held outdoors on family property in Lakefield with a large audience of friends and family.

Plesscher is the daughter of Jason and Laura Plesscher of Lakefield. She is the oldest of eight children and completed her schooling at home. She is now an office manager at Great Lakes Truck Service in Newberry. Haskin is the son of Randy Long and Sheila Haskin of Curtis. He was also homeschooled and now works as an arborist.

The couple will reside in Lakefield.

Photo credit: Harmony Noel Photography

## 18th Annual Historic Photo Show canceled due to COVID-19

The annual July 4 Historic Photo Show is cancelled this year due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

The show, which is held annually on July 3, and 4 in the J.L. DeCook Gymnasium, is sponsored by the Tahquamenon Education Foundation and presented by Jim Dwyer and Sterling McGinn.

## Curtis Notes

**Wednesday, June 24**

—Music in the Park presents Seven Bridges from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Music in the Park will be cancelled if there's bad weather.

**Thursday, June 25**

—Marcy's Pantry will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m.

**Friday, June 26**

—Recycling available at the Portage Township Recycling Center from 2-4 p.m.

**Saturday, June 27**

—Recycling available at

the Portage Township Recycling Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Tuesday, June 30**

—A Coffee and Canvas Class with Linda Anderson will be held at the Erickson Center from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Call 586-9974 for more information.

**Wednesday, July 1**

—Lions Club will meet at 7:00 p.m.

Contact Kayleigh Petrie at [kayleighpetrie@yahoo.com](mailto:kayleighpetrie@yahoo.com) with items for Curtis Notes.

To my loving wife, Jayne Kisro:  
**Happy 30th Anniversary!**  
 Don't know how you put up with me this long!  
 Love,  
 Your Husband Dennis

**Ground Breaking Ceremony**

PLEASE JOIN US as we celebrate the start of construction on the new

**Erickson Center for the Arts in Curtis**

**Erickson Center Performing Arts Theatre**

Friday, July 3<sup>rd</sup> • 11:00 a.m. • All are welcome!

We cordially invite you to attend the Ground Breaking Ceremony for the NEW Performing Arts Theatre.

Call the ECA for more information – 906.586.9974

What the Performing Arts Theatre means for our mission and communities:

- High Quality theatrical productions
- Improved audience enjoyment of theatrical, dance, and musical events
- Ability to attract other theater companies and nationally known performers to Curtis
- More opportunities for local youth
- Establishing the Erickson Center as the focal point for Arts activities in our service area
- More opportunities to utilize the current EC building for rental, cultural and community activities

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Helen Newberry Joy Hospital and Healthcare Center

## Parkinson's Support Group

This support group has been established for people in the community affected by Parkinson's to provide support to one another while also learning more about the disease and ways to manage it. Care partners, family members, and friends are welcome.

**June 29th 1PM - 2PM**  
 Trinity Lutheran Church, Newberry

**MICHIGAN PARKINSON FOUNDATION™**

To register or for more information, please call Pat Norman at 906.291.5021.

## ECA to hold SaveArtSpace artist reception

The Erickson Center for the Arts and SaveArtSpace will present an artist reception on Friday, July 3 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Waterfront Gallery in ECA building.

Meet the artists chosen for SaveArtSpace "U.S. 2 Public Artist Exhibition" billboards.

Masks will be provided, and social distancing protocol will be respected inside the gallery.

Call the ECA office for more information 906-586-9974 or visit <http://www.saveartspace.org/us2>.

**Erickson Center for the Arts of Curtis** & **SAS SaveArtSpace.org**

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## U.S. 2 Public Art Exhibition Artist Reception

Friday, July 3<sup>rd</sup> • 6:00 to 9:00 pm

in the Waterfront Gallery Lower level of the ECA building

Meet the Northern Michigan artists chosen for the one-of-a-kind "U.S. 2 Public Artist Exhibition" billboards on display June 22 through July 19.

\*Masks will be provided, social distancing protocol will be respected inside the gallery.\*

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Call the ECA office for more information 906.586.9974

## OBITUARY

### Roger Dale Sevarns

Roger Dale Sevarns, 71, of McMillan, died Wednesday afternoon June 17, 2020 at U.P. Health Systems-Marquette.

Born September 28, 1948 in Newberry, son of the late Arthur and Hazel (Maule) Sevarns, Roger was a graduate of Newberry High School. On February 15, 1968, he enlisted in the United States Army serving during the Vietnam War until his honorable discharge on February 8, 1970 and continued serving in the Army Reserves until February 14, 1974.

Roger held several employments during his lifetime and resided downstate where he was a custodial foreman at the Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo federal buildings until his retirement.

Roger moved back to the area in 1997 where he resided in Newberry and recently in McMillan. He was an avid outdoorsman enjoying hunting and fishing.

In addition to his parents, Roger is preceded in death by his siblings Arthur Jr., Robert "Jiggs", Charles, Dorine Kabell, Cora Manning and Viola Troop.

Survivors include his loving wife, the former Florence Babcock of McMillan, whom he married April 10, 1971 in Newberry; daughters Melinda Sevarns of Las Vegas, Nevada, Christina Sevarns of Newberry and Shannon (Tim Schuknecht) Sevarns of Cedar Springs; grandchildren Allen, Ricky, William, Ashley, Jennifer, Samantha, Emily, Samantha, Kelsey, Anna, Mara, Iain and Saoirse; ten great-grandchildren; siblings LeRoy Sevarns and James (Polly) Sevarns all of Newberry, Luke (Doris) Sevarns of Manistique and Ella Engram of Kentucky.

A graveside military service conducted by the American Legion Post #74 and the United States Army Honor Guard will be held Wednesday June 24, 2020 at 1:00 pm at Forest Home Cemetery in Newberry.

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

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.



## OBITUARY

### Mary Etta (Myers) Ward

WARD (MYERS), Mary Etta – Of Grand Blanc, age 90, died Sunday, June 21, 2020 at Bella Vita.

Private service and visitation being held at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mary was born in Newberry, Michigan on August 30, 1929, the daughter of the late Loren and Melvina (Perry) Cameron.

She was a member of Holy Redeemer Catholic Church.

She went to Russia in 1980 to start the first Alcohol Assisted Anonymous Program and was sent home early due to the Cold War.

Mrs. Ward retired from Hurley Hospital as a Registered Nurse after 30 years of service.

Surviving are husband, Vance; children, John and wife Pam Myers, Ron Myers, Tom and wife Sandy Myers, Don and wife Denise and Dan Myers; step-children, Laurie and husband Russ Bock, Larry and wife Mary Ward, MaryJo Ward and fiancée Terry and Terry Ward; grandchildren, Frank, Brianna and husband Rob, Dylan, Justin, Jake and Madison; nephew, Bob Cameron, Jr.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, John F. Myers.

Your condolences may be shared with the family at [swartzfuneralhomeinc.com](http://swartzfuneralhomeinc.com)



# Pointers from Pet Pals

The next meeting of Luce County Pet Pals will be held on Wednesday, June 24th at 6:30 p.m. at The LINK. Please wear your face mask and practice social distancing.



## Fourth of July pet safety tips

Fireworks, picnics and other Fourth of July traditions can be great fun for people; but all of the festivities can be frightening and even dangerous for animals. Noisy fireworks and other celebrations can startle animals and cause them to run away; holiday foods can be unhealthy; summer heat and travel can be dangerous; and potentially dangerous debris can end up lying on the ground where pets can eat or play with it.

Whether or not you're planning your own Independence Day celebration, it's important to take precautions to keep your pets safe both during and after Fourth of July festivities.

Preparing in advance:

Make sure your pets – cats and dogs alike – have identification tags with up-to-date information. If you have horses, you might consider marking a safety (breakaway) halter with your contact information and

leaving it on your horse during this stressful time.

If your pets aren't already microchipped, talk with your veterinarian about microchipping. This simple procedure can greatly improve your chances of getting your pets back if they become lost.

If your pets are microchipped, make sure your contact information in the microchip registry is up-to-date.

Take a current photo of all of your cats, dogs and horses – just in case.

Consult your veterinarian if your pet has historically been anxious on this holiday. Some pets may need medication.

Safety during July 4 celebrations:

—Leave your pets at home. Fireworks displays, parades, unfamiliar places and crowds can all be very frightening to pets, and there's great risk of pets becoming spooked and

running away.

—Keep your pets inside if you or your neighbors are setting off fireworks.

—Keep sparklers, glow sticks, fireworks, charcoal and kabob skewers away from curious pets.

—Don't let pets get near your barbecue grill while it is in use or still hot.

—Never leave your pet in your car when it's warm outside. Vehicle interiors heat up much faster than the air around them, and even a short time in a locked car can be dangerous to pets.

After the celebrations:

—Check your yard for fireworks debris before allowing pets outside to play or relax. Even if you didn't set off fireworks yourself, debris can make its way into your yard, where curious animals may pick it up to play with or eat.



“The sun does not shine for a few trees and flowers, but for the wide world's joy.”

—Henry Ward Beecher

## Services

### Douglas J. McCool

Douglas Jay McCool of Newberry, age 74, passed away at his home in Newberry on May 20, 2020. A memorial service will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 27 at the Deford Community Church (1392 North Kingston Road, Deford, MI 48729). The family will be present to receive friends at the church from 12:00 p.m. until the time of the service at 1:00 p.m.

## UP Health System Marquette eases visitor restrictions

UP Health System – Marquette is allowing visitors again, with specific guidelines.

“Our hospital's top priority is safeguarding the health and wellbeing of our patients, providers, employees, and community,” said Gar Atchison, Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of UPHS – Marquette. “We continue to monitor closely the prevalence of the virus in our community as we adapt our operations to safely care for and support our patients, and we feel confident that it is safe to begin allowing limited visitors again at this time.”

As part of the updated visitor restrictions, patients may designate one well visitor per stay, including one companion

for outpatient appointments and one support person for obstetric patients. All visitors must be 18 years of age or older, will be screened upon entry, and are required to wear a mask and a dated UPHS visitor sticker for identification while in the facility.

Designated visitors are permitted between 1:00 pm and 6:00 pm and must remain in the patient's room except for the use of restrooms. Visitors who do not pass the screening at entry will be asked to reschedule their visit until they are symptom-free. Visitors are not allowed for patients in isolation including those who are under observation or test positive for COVID-19.

UPHS – Marquette continues to screen everyone who enters the facility for symptoms consistent with COVID-19, per CDC guidelines.

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The U.P. Regional Blood Center currently has a critical need for O-, O+, B+, and A- blood types.

The U.P. Regional Blood Center has collection sites in Marquette, Hancock, Escanaba and is the primary supplier of blood to 13 U.P. hospitals.

Please call 906-449-1450 or visit their Facebook page or website at [www.mgh.org/our-services/all-services/regional-blood-donation](http://www.mgh.org/our-services/all-services/regional-blood-donation) for center details and upcoming blood drives.

The center hopes to see you soon to donate blood and give the gift of life.



## 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).

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

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# Excerpts from my grandfather's book

By Ruthette Mills

Excerpts from a sermon written by my Grandfather, Reverend John Alton Cressman on Friday, April 12, 1968:

"The events of the past few days in the history of our nation have led many of us in the ministry to lay aside the sermon outline that we had prepared for this day. I have decided to do something that I have never done before in my entire ministry. I have written a letter to my four year old grandson to be read on his confirmation day...I would like to read it to you.

*'Dear John: You are four years old—the headlines and the special bulletins don't bother you. In your innocent play and your constant curiosity with many things you haven't yet sensed the soul sickness and the sadness of our times. It was fun to watch you playing with the children at the Day Care center last week. It didn't matter to you that many of them were black and that your teacher was black. I hope you will always love people as persons and not as races and colors. Ten years from now when you read this and when you read in your history books how a great Christian leader was brutally murdered by a coward who shot and ran, and you ask me "why"? I can only say that today millions of us are asking "what kind of sickness is this that leads a man to lift a gun in hate and bring such*

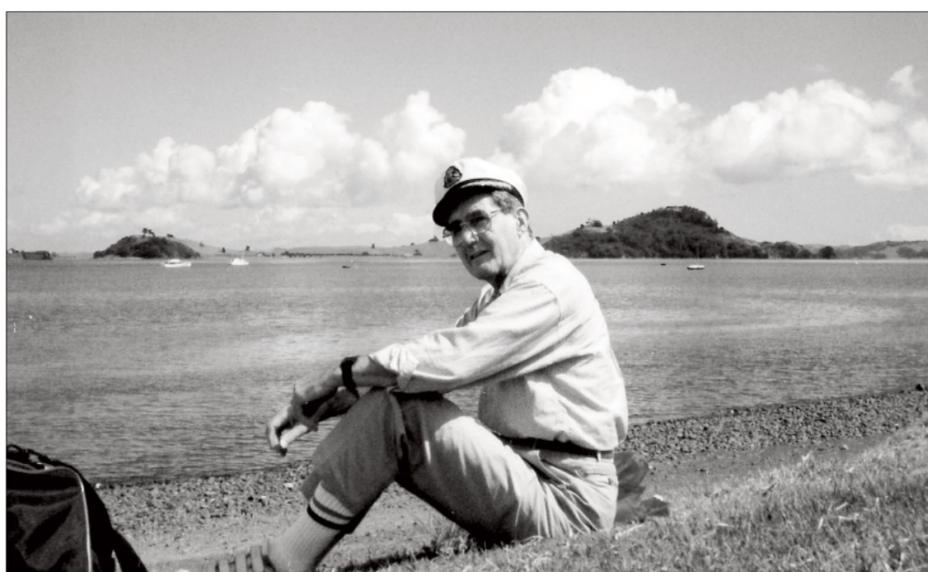


Photo courtesy of Ruthette Mills

Rev. John Alton Cressman is seen here enjoying the waterfront while on a trip.

tragedy and shame upon a whole nation?'...

*Why does a strong many cry on Palm Sunday? Because the people in Jerusalem, in London, in Moscow, in Chicago and Detroit and Washington and Port Huron are so preoccupied, so busy, so full of greed and self-centeredness, so indifferent, so dedicated to violence they don't want to be changed. So this big, wonderful city full of efficient and respectable, well dressed, religious, educated people, who knew an awful lot about life, sat by and let him be hanged.*

*You know what, John, it's easy to say, "I believe in good government and not in politics." It's easy to say, "I believe in education" and not support good schools. It's easy to criticize the governor and the mayor and fail to go to the polls to vote.*

*It's easy to believe in respectability but not responsibility.*

*I want you to look up those two words in your dictionary, John.*

*It's enough to make a grown man cry to see people wanting to merely continue things as*

*they are...*

*Three weeks ago, John, I sat in the front row of a Detroit church and listened to this quiet, but fluent preacher, Dr. King: this modern prophet who sat with presidents and world leaders, but who touched little men, garbage collectors and the poorest of the poor...*

*I heard him some years ago when he said, "I have a dream that some day my four children will not be judged by the color of their skin, but the content of their character." This man lived with constant danger, and yet he*

*was fearless. I heard him say, "I don't mind dying for America. I'll die for her if necessary because I love her." Then a shot was heard and that man fell.*

*Terrribly real was the fact a husband, a father of four, a Christian gentleman breathed his last.*

*Once again the same, strange self-consciousness between black and white is felt and we have turned to each other and asked "Shall we stand and be counted, for this is the hour?"..."*

My Grandfather wrote these words over fifty years ago.

Here we are, confronting the same issues within our society. The same issues people fought and died for half a century ago.

We cannot claim "progress" while history repeats itself.

I call on the leaders of every state and ask you, senators, congressmen and women, governors, city leaders, and yes, members of the police force:

What will you do to change the system?

What will you do to make sure that, in 50 years, we're not repeating these same mistakes yet again?

What are you doing to ensure the safety of ALL citizens?...a duty you've been charged and entrusted with by the people who elected you to your position.

We the people demand change, and will stand for nothing less.

## Don't get me wrong!

# Watch your language

By Reed Goodwell

People got along in Cutletown. So much so that they formed a special committee to deal with issues that nobody really cared about. Cutletowners became famous for putting social harmony above personal agendas.

Years before, someone noted that the endless drone of lawnmowers was doing violence to the serenity of the otherwise peaceable ambiance of the valley, and the committee got everybody to see the benefits of everybody firing up their infernal combusting lawnscrapers at around the same time, say Thursday afternoon.

It worked! Neighbors waved from their John Deeres and Husqvarnas and Cutletown heard the birds the rest of the week. Certain individuals resisted, but nobody called the mayor or disabled the offenders' ride-ons. Pleasantries prevailed.

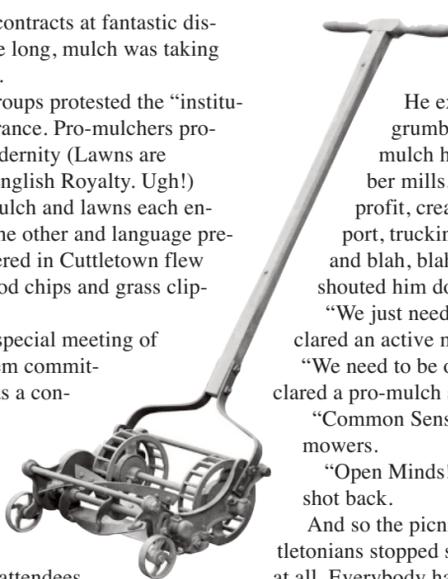
Then a mulching firm from Seattle (or was it St. Paul?) bought a subsidized lot in the industrial park and instituted a mulching campaign, selling long-term

maintenance contracts at fantastic discounts. Before long, mulch was taking over the town.

Pro-mow groups protested the "institutional" appearance. Pro-mulchers promoted the modernity (Lawns are remnants of English Royalty. Ugh!) Meanwhile mulch and lawns each encroached on the other and language previously unuttered in Cutletown flew about like wood chips and grass clippings.

Time for a special meeting of the pre-problem committee. It began as a congenial potluck picnic in Cutletown Commons, but gradually the attendees separated into groups according to their beliefs.

It was revealed that the committee chairperson, who claimed to be pro-mow,



had purchased stock in the mulch company.

He explained, after the grumbling subsided, that mulch helped the local lumber mills, turning waste into profit, creating products for export, trucking jobs, local pride and blah, blah, blah, until they shouted him down.

"We just need common sense," declared an active mower.

"We need to be open minded," declared a pro-mulch stalwart.

"Common Sense!" chanted the mowers.

"Open Minds!" the mulching camp shot back.

And so the picnic dissolved and Cutletonians stopped speaking to each other at all. Everybody hated it. It was awful.

At the next week's meeting, the commonsensical and openmindedness camps divided on opposite sides of the tennis court, every person dedicated to agreeing

on an end to the controversy. The aforementioned chairperson claimed to possess both common sense and an open mind, but was derided as having neither.

Nobody cared about mowing and mulching anymore; it was all about common sense vs. open minds. People began forgetting which side they were on. Some changed sides, then changed back again. Curses were hissed, profanities were mumbled, but everybody remained cool and committed to harmony.

The chanting resumed, ascending in volume, gradually merging toward a torturous harmony. Suddenly it was clear to everyone! The problem was those meaningless phrases: "common sense" and "open minds." What the heck are they supposed to mean anyway?

Quickly, all those present agreed to ban those empty phrases from public discourse under penalty of... well, there wouldn't be any penalty.

"We'll get through this," the mayor said. And everybody agreed that that was another phrase that needed to be banned.

## Traveling through time: This week, through the years

By Sterling McGinn

From June 28, 1895

### Local and County

—Sweaters at Nobles for 25cts.

—H.E. Smith is building a large addition to his feed store on Newberry ave.

—Miss Fretz is selling untrimmed straw hats at cost.

—J.C. Holland was in from Lakefield Tuesday. He says the crops there need rain otherwise they will be below the average.

—The bicycle club gave a dance at the Newberry House Monday evening. A fair attendance and a pleasant time is reported.

From July 2, 1920

### Aeroplane Exhibition Will Be One of the Features of Celebration Monday

Plans for the celebration of In-

dependence Day, Monday July 5, are completed. An aeroplane will arrive in Newberry Monday morning and there will be given a free exhibition at the fair grounds in the afternoon. Arrangements have been made so that those who wish to make an ascension can do so.

From July 2, 1970

### Holiday Service Now Open

One of "America's most unusual service stations" has opened for business in Newberry.

The Holiday service offers gasoline at competitive prices, plus a variety of food, goods, cosmetics, camping equipment, clothing, small appliances lawnmowers, etc.

They carry their own brand name items and other quality brand name merchandise. The Holiday is located at the spot

formerly occupied by the Four Seasons Sales and Service on South Newberry Ave. Holiday offers their own trading stamps with gasoline which are redeemable at their stores.

George Dickinson of the Erickson Petroleum Corp., Minneapolis says the Newberry station is one of 200 in eight states.

The grand opening he mentioned will be held shortly in lieu of more complete merchandise selection.

Managing the service will be John LaCrosse, formerly of Gladstone. He is a graduate of rock high school, is married and the father of a son. John has worked with Holiday and about a year.

Employing about five full and part time people, Holiday offers service from 6:00 a.m. to 12 midnight.



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## TAS Student of the Month: Nathan Lawrence



June's student of the month is Nathan Lawrence. Nathan comes to school with a smile for everyone and truly works very hard. His parents have been a great support for him during the COVID closure and he has worked hard at home on assignments, as he does in the classroom.

Keep up the great work Nathan!

Ms. Holland is super proud of you!

## Tahquamenon Area Schools

The custodial staff is busy with cleaning the building as they normally do during the summer. It is nice to have at least one aspect of school close to normal. We have some classrooms being painted and some room changes occurring, but things are moving along smoothly.

The governor announced last week that the Return to School Advisory Council will have requirements along with recommendations available by June 30. This will be very welcomed. Please know that we have started planning for the 2020-2021 school year weeks ago due to the numerous areas that need to be assessed.

Disinfecting foggers have been purchased and should arrive within the next few weeks, as cleaning and disinfecting of the building is of utmost importance. Protocol for employees and visitors entering the building is also being finalized. The safety of everyone; students, parents, and staff is a priority at T.A.S.

I will continue to share updates throughout the summer on work that is being done and how the fall school return will look. My goal is to have it back to normal as much as possible.

-Stacy Price

### School Computers

Please return your school computer. These computers need to be cleaned so they can be ready for students in the fall.

### Graduation

Graduation for the Class of 2020 will be Friday, July 24, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. at the football field. Graduates and stage will be on the football field. Parents and family members will be seated in the home stands. Social distancing is necessary per family. Families may also gather along the fence - again with social distancing.

### Food Distribution

We are still serving the families of our area. Please note that you don't have to be a TAS family to participate. We are here to assist.

Distributions are Mondays only thru June 30, 2020

Bus Drop-off sites from 10 -11 a.m.; Behind the school 12:30-1:30.

July distribution will be Tuesdays 10 - 11 a.m. behind the school only.

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

### 2020 Summer Information Request Survey

If you are a family with students attending TAS we ask that you take a brief survey at the link below if you have not already done so. The purpose is to verify that all information is up-to-date and to answer some brief questions about fall. Take the survey here: <https://bit.ly/2NoejgR>

Thank you in advance.

You can also call the school Monday - Thursday 9-2pm until June 30 and take the survey over the phone. Phone number is 293-3226.

### Athletics

The Board of Education approved a resolution stating that student athletes must have a passing grade in all courses to be eligible to participate in athletic contests. This is a change. Prior, students were permitted to fail one course out of six and still be eligible.

Students will be given one and only one "probation" week per athletic season. This probation week is waived if the student athlete has three or more failing grades. If the failures continue after this warning, the students will be ineligible to participate until grades become acceptable. This remains the same.

## Newberry has four EUP Principals' Award winners

Four members of the Newberry High School Class of 2020 have been named as EUP Principals' Award winners.



Jared Wallace - son of Scott and Lisa Wallace. He will be attending Ferris State University in the fall for surveying. Wallace was active in National Honor Society, Key Club, basketball, cross country, track and field. He enjoys soccer, golf, hunting, fishing and running.



Jack Hetrick - son of Jamie and Terri Oberle and Scott Hetrick. He will be attending Northern Michigan University for teaching. Hetrick enjoys reading, writing, video games and movies.



Carlee Corinth - daughter of Caryn DeWyse and Russ Corinth. She will be attending Alma College for Psychology. Corinth was involved in cross country, Key Club and National Honor Society. She enjoys reading, kayaking, hiking, and being outdoors.



Samuel Massey - son of Janet Holtz. Massey will be attending Eastern Michigan University for electrical engineering. He was involved in robotics, baseball and Key Club. Massey enjoys politics, basketball, playing Xbox, and spending time with his friends and niece and nephew.

## A letter from regional educational leaders

Dear Students, Parents, Staff and Community Members:

As we wrap up a year unlike we've ever experienced, collectively we want to thank our students, our parents, and our school staff. We were all forced into a new way of school almost overnight, and everyone had to adapt to the changes very quickly. Our teachers, support staff, and administrators worked diligently to maintain relationships with students and their families throughout the last twelve weeks, despite having to do so remotely.

Our public schools are the CORE of our communities and we as educators understand the role our schools play in our communities. With very little time to prepare, our schools came together to feed students and families, provided emergency day care for essential workers, and continued to provide supporting services, such as social work, speech therapy, special education, and counselors. All this was done in addition to teaching and connecting with our students. To provide more internet access, 100 community hotspots were established throughout the region. These hotspots provided students with the opportunity to access their school network to do homework, research, and to connect with peers and teachers.

On Wednesday June 17th, Governor Whitmer announced that it is her intention to allow the resumption of face-to-face instruction when the new school year begins. While this is very exciting news, it is tempered somewhat by the knowledge that circumstances could change before then which may prevent us from returning to normal. We know that face-to-face instruction is the best option for our students and are planning for that to happen. However, with the safety of students and staff our highest concern, alternate plans must be considered and include virtual/remote learning or a hybrid of both face-to-face/virtual. Multiple plans must be developed and considered. We look forward to hearing the Governor's plans on June 30th.

The challenge for us all going forward is to build a sustainable system to support robust education, regardless of the mode or method of instruction, while at the same time providing for the safety of our students, families, and staff. As we work through these questions, we will continue to seek and follow guidance from the State, the Michigan Department of Education, local health departments, and the CDC.

We recognize how difficult this time has been for many of our families and staff. We ask for your patience as we develop a comprehensive plan to educate our students. We want to reassure you that your children's safety and their education are of the highest priority and that we will do our best to provide for both.

Sincerely,

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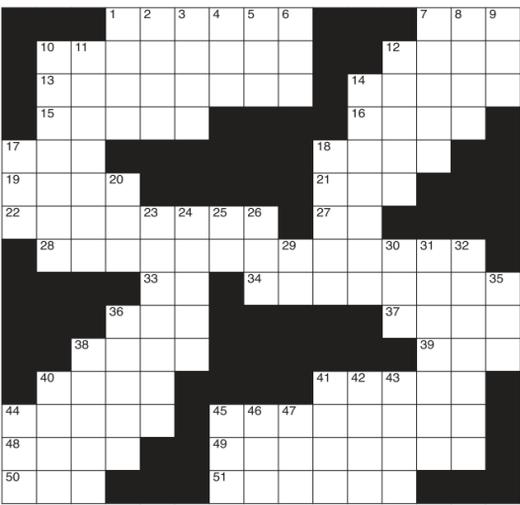
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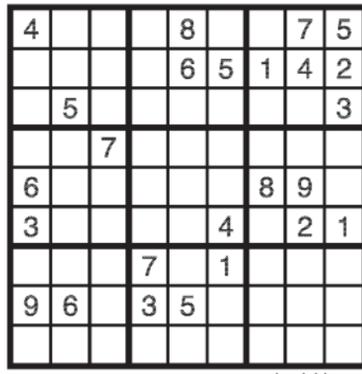
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### CLUES ACROSS

1. African nation
7. \_\_\_ fi (slang)
10. Not arranged according to size
12. A demand for a show of hands in a card game
13. Having a play of lustrous rainbowlike colors
14. Panama has one
15. Taking legal action
16. Top of the body
17. Part of (abbr.)
18. Soul and calypso song
19. Murres
21. Irish river
22. Accepts as true
27. The Bay State
28. 1950s Hollywood icon
33. Blood type
34. In a way, became lost
36. Large primate
37. A spongelike cake leavened with yeast
38. Mama \_\_\_, folk singer
39. Visual metaphor (computers)
40. Trim by cutting
41. Small group of people
44. Pulitzer-winning scientist
45. Unique S. American mammal
48. Energy, style and enthusiasm
49. One who works for you
50. Snake-like fish
51. Consumers

## SUDOKU



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!

## CRYPTO FUN

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Determine the code to the answer!

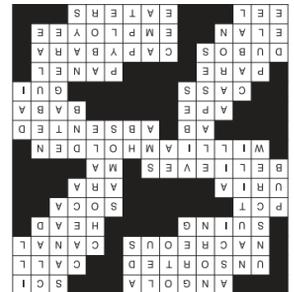
Solve the code to discover words related to burgers. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 24=0)

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| <p><b>A. 1 23 13 10 16 12 3 7 12</b><br/>Clue: Meat sandwich</p> <p><b>B. 6 24 17 17 20 25 3</b><br/>Clue: Burger addition</p> | <p><b>C. 10 16 25</b><br/>Clue: Type of bread</p> <p><b>D. 19 24 24 4</b><br/>Clue: Sustenance</p> |
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## Answer Keys



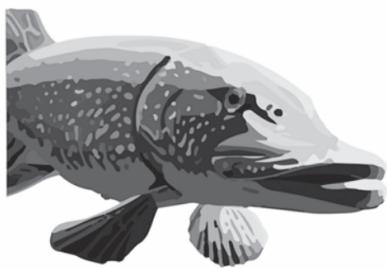
ANSWER:  
B. topping C. bun D. food



PUZZLE SOLUTION

### CLUES DOWN

1. Cylindrical sacs
2. Extinct North Germanic language
3. Late rocker Allman
4. Word element meaning ear
5. Amino acid (abbr.)
6. Promotions
7. Actress Lathan
8. Clothed
9. Unwell
10. Loosen
11. Cephalopod mollusks
12. \_\_\_ at Obdurata: Harmful papal bull
14. Musical composition
17. Irish bar
18. Greek island
20. Afflict
23. Goes by
24. Ambience
25. Video game manufacturer
26. Surplus Marketing Administration
29. Football position
30. Electronic musical style (abbr.)
31. Furniture with open shelves
32. Clouds of gas in outer space
35. Indian midwife
36. Packers' signal caller
38. Secret political clique
40. Cry weakly
41. Gomer \_\_\_, marine
42. Academic Bill of Rights
43. Negatives
44. Hip hop icon Kool Moe \_\_\_



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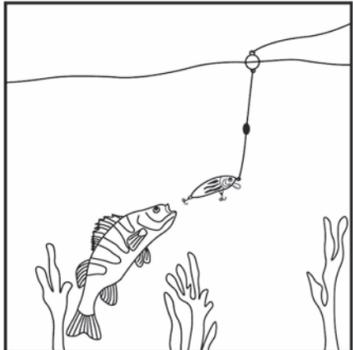
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- WHAT to submit? Any of the following:**
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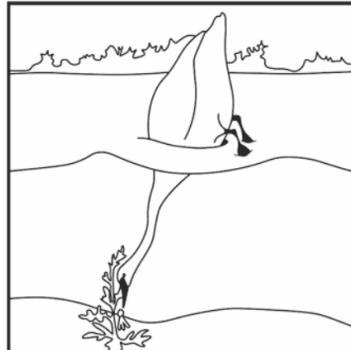
- WHERE to send**  
Choose any of the following:
- Mail to: Be Like a Pike, 1674 Refuge Entrance Road, Seney MI 49883
  - Email to: Seney@fws.gov
  - Text a photo of the entries and/or signed agreements to: 906-286-1599.

- WHEN to send by:**
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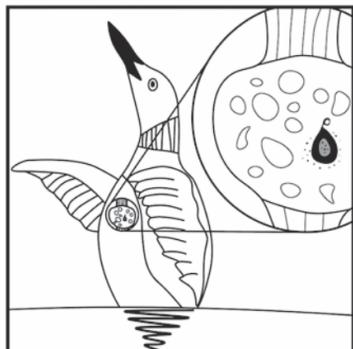
**Consider switching to non-lead tackle. But why?**  
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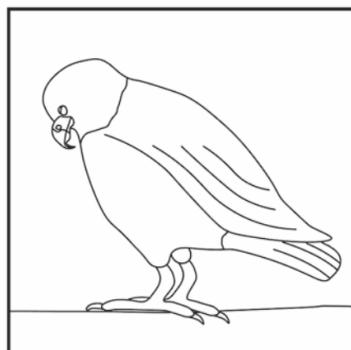
1. An angler uses lead tackle while fishing and loses their tackle or sinker.



2. Birds don't have teeth. Birds with gizzards swallow stones to aid in digestion. The gizzard helps them "chew" their food.



3. Sometimes birds swallow lead tackle by mistake. Their stomach acids and gizzards turn lead into toxic lead salts.



4. Over days or weeks a bird will die from lead poisoning.

### What's that Fish

Write the name of each fish on the numbered line.



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2. \_\_\_\_\_

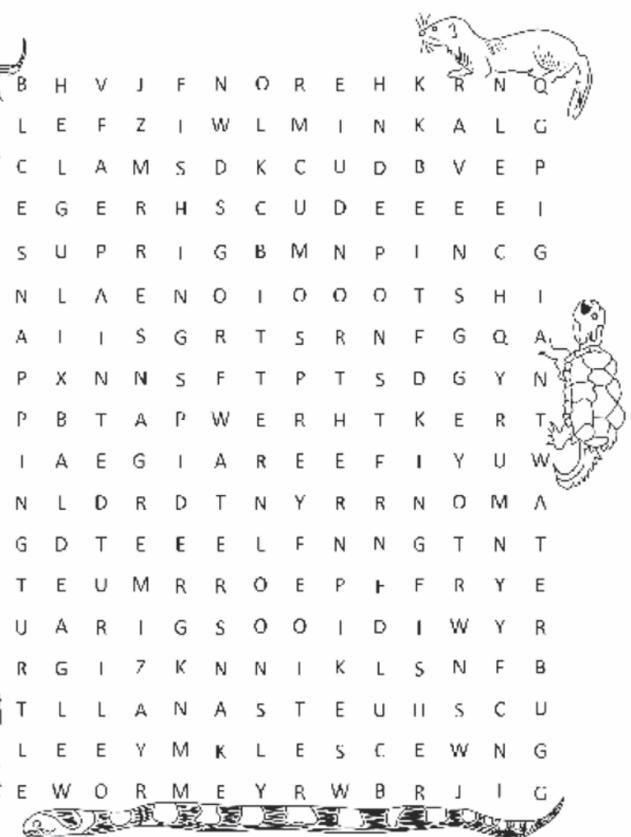


3. \_\_\_\_\_



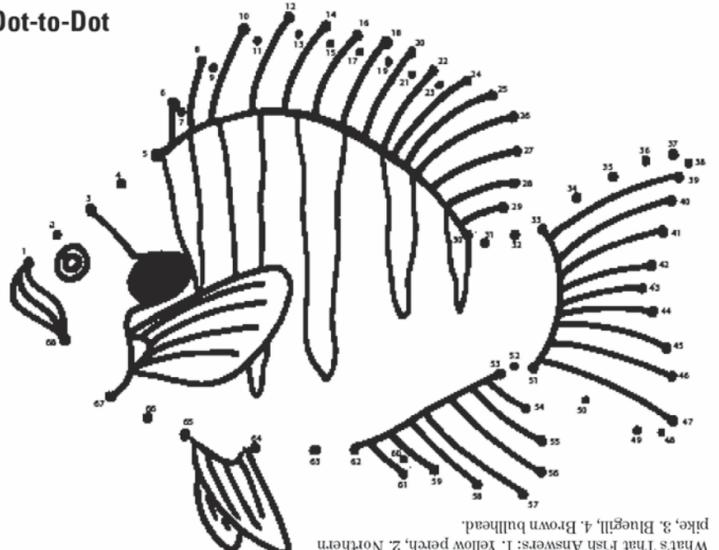
4. \_\_\_\_\_

### Seney Fishing Frenzy Word Search



- |                   |                |                |                 |
|-------------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| Bald Eagle        | Fin            | Leech          | Raven           |
| Bear              | Fishing Spider | Loon           | Snapping Turtle |
| Belted Kingfisher | Frog           | Merganser      | Scud            |
| Bittern           | Fry            | Mink           | Tern            |
| Clams             | Giant Waterbug | Northern Pike  | Watersnake      |
| Duck              | Gull           | Osprey         | Worm            |
| Eggs              | Heron          | Otter          |                 |
|                   | Jig            | Painted Turtle |                 |

### Dot-to-Dot



What's That Fish Answer: 1. Yellow perch, 2. Northern pike, 3. Bluegill, 4. Brown bullhead.

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Participants will be entered into a drawing for prizes from the Seney Natural History Association's Marshland Bookstore. A photo of the prizes is on their website - friendsoseney.org.



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# The Class of 2020 has been adopted

By Sarah Pleiman

Most people look back at the end of their high school career with fond memories of final gatherings and celebrations with friends and family. The senior class of 2020 was unable to enjoy these traditional milestones, but they were able to be supported in a more unorthodox way. Through a group created on Facebook, Newberry High School and Paradise Seniors were “adopted” by various members of the community. This project helped bring the community together to recognize our graduating class, raise their spirits, and give them some fond memories to cherish.

LaShawn Edwards created the “Adopt a Class of 2020 NHS/Paradise Senior” Facebook group in an effort to connect graduating students and their parents with members of the community. It was an idea she had seen taking place in other communities and she was sure ours would

be just as supportive.

Each senior could be adopted by more than one individual or family, and Edwards made sure that each senior was adopted at least twice. Two seniors could not participate because of military or other obligations that took them out of town.

Each senior that wished to participate had a post listing his/her name, future plans, and a few of their favorite things - like favorite drinks, snacks, colors, and hobbies. Sponsors created gift baskets oriented around these preferences and delivered them to their adopted senior.

Georgia French heard about the adopt-a-senior project from her daughter, and quickly jumped on board to help out. After witnessing the generosity of this community through the various clubs, sports groups, and other organizations, Georgia and her husband, Bill, enjoy giving back to the community.

While French has gotten to

know many of the local youth through hockey teams, this year she didn’t personally know any of the graduating seniors. When she was given a list of three names to choose from, her husband said to support all three.

“Let’s bless somebody,” he told her. Georgia enjoyed being a part of this project because this year’s seniors lost out on so many special, last time big moments. She just wanted them to feel special.

The “Class of the Quarantined” certainly is special, and will have final memories of high school unlike any class before them.

“From the handful of seniors I spoke with personally, they were very appreciative and excited to see the gifts from those who adopted them,” Edwards said. “Many have chosen to forego graduation parties due to COVID and this was a great way for them to be acknowledged for their hard work throughout the years.”



Above: Members of the Newberry Lions Club are seen here with the four members of the Class of 2020 they “adopted”.



Left: Jasmine Allen, a fellow member of the class of 2020, and her mother Cheryl Allen delivered their gift to “adopted” senior Loren Fountain.

# Cover to Cover: *Deep Survival*

By Dion Mindykowski, Tahquamenon Area Library Director

I like to read books about survival.

If you read my *Read All About It* column from May 6, 2020 about getting lost on the Zellar Meadow Trail when I first came to Newberry, you won’t be surprised by that.

Some of these books are how-to manuals, while others are true life tales of perseverance and overcoming the odds. Recently I discovered a book on the subject that looks at things a little differently. *Deep Survival: Who Lives, Who Dies, and Why: True Stories of Miraculous Endurance and Sud-*

*den Death* by Laurence Gonzales takes an in-depth look at specific cases to discuss what helps to ensure survival in an emergency.

This book goes beyond the basics of how to start a fire, build shelter, filter water, find food, and administer first aid. Much of this book examines how the mind reacts in an emergency. Gonzales uses numerous examples from mountaineering, hiking, boating, surfing, motorcycle crashes, the World Trade Center on 9/11, Air Force pilots, and even the moon landing to discuss what happens in emergency situation. He also incorporates some scientific studies done to address the mind and body’s reac-

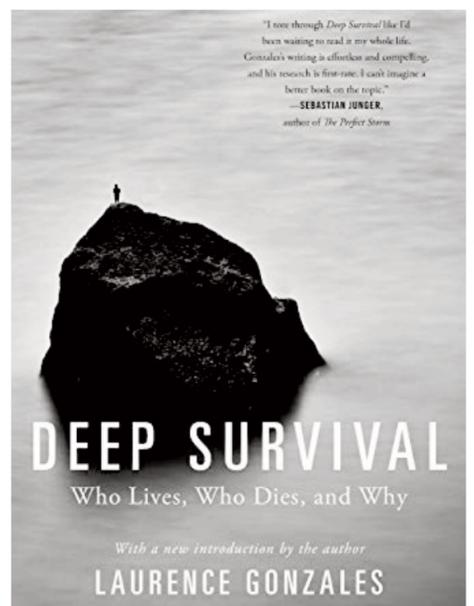
tions to those situations.

You don’t have to be an adventurer or endurance athlete to get something out of *Deep Survival*. Think about ordinary emergencies: house fires, car crashes, etc. Have you ever wondered why some people freeze up like a deer in headlights in bad situations? Gonzales addresses that. Maybe you’ve wondered about news stories you’ve heard where a young child is lost in the woods for a day or two and survives, while at the same time experienced hunters with decades of outdoors experience don’t make it. You’ll have a better understanding of that, as well, after reading this book. You’ll also gain insight into

why some people seem to make really bad choices once an emergency befalls them.

While the entire book is an interesting read, there is one story in particular that truly stands out. It involves a firefighter and experienced hiker with all of the essential survival gear getting lost in the wilderness. Gonzales walks the reader step-by-step through the experience, explaining each wrong move that the hiker made and why.

*Deep Survival* is available in audiobook format through the Tahquamenon Area Library’s Hoopla service. Once the Melcat service is up and running again, a physical copy of the book can be requested via interlibrary loan.



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*From the press box:*

## May the sports be with you

By Dan Hardenbrook

I've got good news! Sports, at least at the local level, are officially back! With summer workouts underway for football and an independent summer league starting for baseball, local athletes got back at it last week. With updated rules allowing for easier restrictions on indoor activities, such as volleyball, we are full steam ahead towards the fall season. That's the good news. So what could be better than that? The spring sports season, which was cancelled in 2020, should be back in full force for 2021.

There are issues that could get in the way. I think the two biggest questions facing the spring sports will be:

1) Will there be an outbreak or second wave of COVID cases in the winter?

2) How will schools handle it? If there is widespread outbreak or concern, as we have already seen in some states that have opened up, will that force restrictions to go back in place? If it hammers the school population hard, and takes kids out of the classroom again, will schools close their doors for the remainder of the year again and cancel all of the activities that go with it?



Dan Hardenbrook



Steve Stiffler

*Eric Edwards, who is in 11th grade, flips over a massive tire during football practice last week. Behind him, from left, are Joey Harris, grade 12; Brien Nelson, grade 9; and assistant Coach Rudy Mendoza. At this point, football practice is voluntary, though turnout has been strong. Newberry Athletic Director Kenn Depew has a hunch there will be football again in the fall, though at this point the MHSAA is not allowing any school sports competitions. Newberry plans to roster two eight-man football teams this fall – one junior varsity and one varsity.*

*While other sports have so many questions, the spring sports seem to have answers.*

The other major issue facing those spring sports could be funding. I know, I know. Almost everyone hates it when economics interferes with amateur athletics. But it's a serious situation. What cuts will be made by schools? Almost everyone has said that athletics and extracurricular programs may be the first to go since a school's primary focus has to be education. If a school board tells its athletic department to start chopping away, spring sports could be in jeopardy. Newberry already eliminated baseball and softball once before. Football is king. Traditionally, it brings in the largest crowds, and thus, the most money. Boys basketball, girls basketball, and probably volleyball follow next. As one athletic director recently told me, "I'm not sure what the MHSAA's operating budget is, but I'd be willing to bet it's probably forty percent football, forty percent boys basketball, and maybe twenty percent girls basketball. They already lost out on two of those. They need football!"

Because many spring sports activities such as baseball, softball, and golf take place at facilities that aren't owned by the school, and have traditionally smaller crowds, no gate fee is charged for admission. It will make it tougher to fight for these sports. Many schools also rely on self funding, fundraising, or their booster clubs to help pick up the slack with these programs. The pie is going to get smaller. My biggest fear is that some programs will be left out.

Enough negativity! Here's why I think spring sports should have nothing to worry about. It's only one reason, but it's a darn good one. They are playing RIGHT NOW! The Newberry "Warriors" are 2-2 in summer league baseball. They even beat Rudyard just weeks after I said that never happens. So here's my public apology to Jason Tokar: I'M SORRY. I WAS WRONG! YOUR TEAM IS BETTER THAN RUDYARD!

Now that I got that out of the way, we can also talk about golf, which is also already going. Summer softball leagues are gearing up. These are the only sports playing right now. While everyone else is following documents and guidelines, reading through endless rules and regulation, they are making it work. By next spring, they will be a year ahead of everyone else. While other sports have so many questions, the spring sports seem to have answers.

If school started tomorrow, I would be the first to suggest moving baseball, softball, track, and golf to the fall. I've already said this in multiple columns. You can have a fully scheduled, safely run season in these four sports right this very second. Timing is everything, and right now, near or far, the spring sports have time on their side. By the time spring arrives, we will be a full year removed. A full year further educating everyone on how to handle things...and hopefully, a full year further ahead for those spring sports.

## Introducing:

## Newberry Warriors baseball team

By Dan Hardenbrook

With the crack of the bat and the whipping of ropes, Newberry athletes are getting ready for their return. A months-long shut down that stopped the winter sports season dead in its tracks and proceeded to cancel the spring sports season entirely, officially came to an end last week. It had been 80 days since the state shut down, and 82 days since Newberry athletes last had the chance to compete. After nearly four months, Newberry sports are back!

This year's Newberry High School Baseball team never got to take the field. Their season was stopped before it ever got going. Over the past few months, many waited, and wondered, if or when they would get that chance. It never came. In May the MHSAA officially announced that all competition would be suspended for the remainder of the school year. A season deemed lost, seniors saw the last piece of the senior years stopped. Their careers were abruptly over. As for the underclassmen, a key season for their futures was taken away as well. But with progress being made, lockdowns lifted, and Stay at Home orders also stopped, we now have spring sports...in the summer!

It wasn't easy, but coach Jason Tokar and his team have toughed it out. Even though they released their guidelines for school sports to return, the MHSAA has held a no competition clause in place.

The American Legion post 74 has locally sponsored a summer league team, but the American Legion season was also cancelled nationwide. With no affiliations, and only a desire to give kids a chance to play ball, coaches have come together to schedule independent games against teams

that they would normally see during an organized season.

Teams are now popping up in the Soo and Rudyard, which also include players from Brimley, Pickford, and Cedarville, as well as the start of a new UP Summer League featuring teams from across the peninsula including clubs from Marquette, Escanaba, and Gladstone. The "Warriors" are Newberry summer league stars.

Featuring players from the upcoming freshmen class all the way up through the recent graduates who get one last chance, many local kids from Newberry and Engadine are getting back in the game. The Warriors are

today.

That was just on the diamond. Down at the Newberry football field, nearly two dozen players showed up for the first day of summer conditioning workouts. Coaches Joe Austin, Zach Clickner, and Rudy Mendoza set up several different stations and spaced everything out, allowing for maximum participation safety. Athletic Director Kenn Depew was also on hand to oversee the start and make sure any issues were taken care of. In a pre-practice meeting with coaches, he answered questions, offered advice, and even shared encouraging thoughts on the possible future for the fall. "As of right now, I feel we are on track for a fall season...My gut tells me we play football in the fall," Depew said.

After the players took their pre-workout screenings, they went to work flipping tires, whipping weighted ropes, shuffling cones, and completing several different drills. It was one of the largest turnouts

for a voluntary workout in recent memory. Many of the players said they were excited and ready to go.

The football team plans to workout two days a week. One day will focus on speed and conditioning and the other will be focused on weightlifting. Because school weight rooms are still closed due to social distancing concerns, the Newberry boys adapted and hauled equipment downstairs from the gym and set it up outside to get their workouts in.

While it may look a lot different, almost everyone, from athletes, parents, fans, and administrators all seemed excited. Many parents watched from their cars. Fans came out and cheered. And for a few magical moments, all seemed right in the world again...at least in Newberry, where sports are officially on!

**"As of right now, I feel we are on track for a fall season..."**

**My gut tells me we play football in the fall."**

**– Kenn Depew**

currently four games into the impromptu summer season. Last Saturday they hosted Onaway at the Charles Road complex. Even though they lost both contests, nobody was upset.

Everyone was happy just to be playing again. Last week, in another home game, the Warriors beat Rudyard-based GFL. With players from Rudyard, Pickford, and Brimley taking on Newberry and Engadine's co-op crew, it looked like an EUP All Star Game. The Warriors took out the trash, beating the "Garbagemen" 11-8 in a nine-inning thriller. Coach Jason Tokar said "The kids and their parents are really loving summer ball." The team has plans to play as much as possible this summer. They hosted Mackinaw City last night and plan to go to Onaway for a rematch

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**Thank you!**

## NEWBERRY VILLAGE COUNCIL MINUTES

### Regular Meeting Minutes June 16, 2020 6:00 p.m.

Electronic Public Meeting – Due to COVID-19 Virus  
\*\*NOTE – All votes were done by Roll Call Vote

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

**Absent:** None.

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

**Call to Order:** President Stokes called the meeting to order at 6:02 p.m. via Zoom.

**Approval of Agenda:** Moved by Cameron, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to approve the agenda with one change, move item 13 - #2 Planning Commission Zoning Funding, to after 9.) Village President Comments. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

**Minutes:** Moved by Hendrickson, support by Puckett, **CARRIED**, to approve the minutes from the May 19, 2020, with one corrections: Under Introduction and Adoption of Ordinances and Resolutions #3 – stated that Ordinance 51 had passed by a 4 to 2 vote,

however after the close of the meeting, the Interim Village Manager was advised by the Village attorney, that because it did not pass with a 2/3 majority vote, Ordinance 51 failed. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

**Public Comments on Agenda Items:** None.

**Village President's Announcements:** None

**Unfinished Business:**

2.) Planning Commission Zoning Funding – Larry Vincent, as a representative from the Planning Commission explained why the Commission was asking for the funding. Moved by Puckett, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to approve a \$2,700.00 budget adjustment for the Planning Commission's requested funds for zoning. Discussion followed. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

**Submission of Bills and Financial Updates:**

A.) Village of Newberry – Monthly Bills. Moved by Hendrickson, support by Cameron, **CARRIED**, to approve payment of the May 16, 2020 – June 12, 2020 bills, in the amount of \$64,853.13. Roll call vote: Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson,

Puckett.

B.) Water & Light monthly bills for May 8, 2020 to June 5, 2020: Moved by Cameron, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to accept the recommendation of the W&L Board to pay the Electric and Water Funds in the total amount of \$88,036.93. Roll call vote: Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

C.) Christmas Lights Fund – as of 5/31/2020 - \$12,537.97.

D.) Treasurer's Report:  
a.) May 2020 – N. Moulton gave a written report. Council accepted the report as presented.

b.) 2020 Tax Rate Request for Signatures. Informational

**Petitions and Communications:** Letter of Appeal from Christopher Cox – received May 29, 2020. Mr. Cox was present via Zoom and answered questions from the Board. Moved by Puckett, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to grant Mr. Cox the appeal amount of \$565.00. Discussion followed. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Hardenbrook, Puckett. Nays: Freese, Hendrickson.

**Introduction and Adoption of Ordinances and Resolutions:** Interim Village Manager, Watkins, gave a brief explanation of the following proposed resolutions and ordinances.

1.) Resolution 2020-06-16-SF - to approve Deficit Elimination Plan for Sewer Fund (response to 2018 Audit): Moved by Freese, support by Cameron, **CARRIED**, to adopt Resolution 2020-06-16-SF. Discussion followed. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

2.) Resolution 2020-06-16-TORC - to approve Deficit Elimination Plan for TORC Fund (response to 2018 Audit): Moved by Freese, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to adopt Resolution 2020-06-16-TORC. Discussion followed. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

3.) Resolution 2020-06-16-ATLAS – to approve Deficit Elimination Plan for Atlas Park Fund (response to 2018 Audit): Moved by Freese, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to adopt Resolution 2020-06-16-ATLAS. Discussion followed.

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

4.) Ordinance 36 – Village Manager: Moved by Freese, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to move forward with the adoption of the revised Ordinance 36 - Village Manager Ordinance. Discussion followed. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Nays: Hendrickson, Puckett.

5.) Ordinance 52 – Village Clerk Duties and Compensation Ordinance: Moved by Puckett, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to adopt Ordinance 52. Discussion followed. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Nays: Hendrickson, Puckett.

**Unfinished Business:**

1.) Audit update: Watkins gave the update. The auditor is scheduled to do a presentation on the 2018 audit at the July 21st meeting. The total billed by the State for the 2018 Audit was \$26,450.00.

a.) Notice of Intent to Withhold State payments. Noticed dated May 18, 2020 presented.

2.) Planning Commission Zoning Funding: Covered earlier in the meeting.

3.) New Maintenance Building update: Update

given by Watkins. Site work will start this week.

4.) MBANK – Payment & Tax Accounts: Watkins and Freese attended a meeting with representatives from MBANK. Freese gave a report on the meeting. Security of Village accounts was discussed. It was decided to have Village accounts remain at MBANK.

5.) Capital Improvement Plan – UPEA Engineering – Grant funding: Watkins discussed the need for a Capital Improvement Plan, and how we will achieve getting that done, at no cost to the Village.

6.) SRF Loan Calls to Council – follow-up from May Council question: Watkins was able to confirm the calls made to Council members were legitimate and a common practice.

7.) 303 W. Avenue C sewer issue: It was decided the sewer pipes were crushed during the water project so the Village will pay for the cost of replacement. Watkins will look into the property owners past credit requests because of the pipe issue.

8.) Verizon Tower: Watkins gave an update. Moved by Hendrickson,

See MINUTES, page 11

### Village of Newberry - Reminder: Filing Deadline to Run for Village President, Treasurer, Clerk, or Trustee.

The filing deadline to run as a candidate for available positions is July 21, 2020, at 4:00 p.m.. Positions are: President, Clerk, and Treasurer for two-year terms; three trustee positions for four-year terms; and one trustee position for a two-year term. Interested citizens should contact the Luce County Clerk to obtain the required forms.

### 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.*

### The Tahquamenon Education Foundation (TEF)

currently has an opening on its board and is seeking letters of interest from community members. The person interested in this board position will entail monthly board meetings, as well as providing assistance with fundraisers.

The TEF was founded to help the students of Tahquamenon Area Schools through grants for teachers and scholarships provided by generous benefactors.

Letters of interest can be mailed to:

Director, TEF  
P.O. Box 482  
Newberry, MI 49868

**Application Deadline:**  
June 26<sup>th</sup>, 2020

or emailed to: director@tahquamenoned.org

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of County Road Commissioners for County of Luce will receive sealed bids for the sale of the following:

5,700 Cubic Yards Approx. of Topsoil

Bids will be received until the following time and date, at which time they will be publicly opened at the following place:

Place: Luce County Road Commission Office  
P.O. Box 401  
423 West McMillan Avenue  
Newberry, MI 49868

Date: Thursday, July 9, 2020

Time: 1:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time

Bids are to be submitted on the proposal specifications and bid tabulation. Bidding documents are available either by mail or at the Luce County Road Commission Office between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.

### VILLAGE OF NEWBERRY POSITION VACANCY

The Village of Newberry is accepting applications for a full-time Public Works/Wastewater Operator/Truck Driver position who will perform technical, skilled and labor tasks necessary to the operation, maintenance and improvement of the Village's streets, alleys, sidewalks, properties, parks, sewer systems and of the Village's Wastewater Plant. Position will split time between the Public Works and Wastewater departments.

This is a Union position. Required qualifications: high school diploma or G.E.D, valid driver's license required, valid CDL License with B and N endorsements preferred; must acquire within 6 months to retain position. Must acquire a Class D Wastewater Treatment License no later than two years from hire date in order to retain position.

Applications and job description are available online at [www.villageofnewberry.com](http://www.villageofnewberry.com) or in person at the Village of Newberry Office, 302 East McMillan Ave., during normal business hours. Email an application to [awatkins@newberry.mi.gov](mailto:awatkins@newberry.mi.gov) or submit in person or via mail to the Village of Newberry Office. Materials will be reviewed on a rolling basis. The Village of Newberry is an equal opportunity employer and provider.

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

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

### Village of Newberry

We would like to inform our residents that the Yearly Water Quality Report describing the source and quality of your drinking water is available at the Village Office or at [www.villageofnewberry.com/department/water\\_quality\\_reports.php](http://www.villageofnewberry.com/department/water_quality_reports.php).

To receive a paper copy in the mail, contact us at 906.293.5681.

### VILLAGE OF NEWBERRY COUNTY OF LUCE STATE OF MICHIGAN

#### ORDINANCE NO. 36 (SYNOPSIS)

##### Title: VILLAGE MANAGER ORDINANCE

An ordinance establishing the office of Village Manager; providing for the appointment, compensation and discharge of such official; specifying the branches of the Village Government and activities under the management and control of defining and limiting the rights, powers, and liabilities of the Village Manager.

##### THE VILLAGE OF NEWBERRY ORDAINS:

##### Section 36:1 ESTABLISHMENT OF OFFICE.

In accordance with the authority connected by the Village Charter and laws of the State of Michigan, there is established the office of Village Manager.

##### Section 36:2 APPOINTMENT OF VILLAGE MANAGER

(A) The Village Council shall appoint a Village Manager for a term determined by the Council and expressed in a contract. The council may, by contract, enter into such other terms and conditions as the Manager and Council deem appropriate. The Council, for cause, may suspend the Manager with full pay and benefits until the Council takes action whether the Manager shall be discharged. There shall be a roll call vote and each Council Member shall support their vote in a brief statement.

##### Section 36:5 DUTIES AND FUNCTIONS

The Village Manager shall be the chief administrative officer of the Village and shall be responsible to the Village Council for the efficient administration of all affairs of the Village and all departments except as that responsibility is explicitly delegated to another officer by the charter of the Village or by Michigan State or Federal law. The Manager shall keep the Council informed on Village affairs and take action from adopted resolutions or motions of Council. Individual Council members do not direct or control the Village Manager.

##### Section 36: 9 REPEALED

All inconsistent and prior ordinances, resolutions, or votes documented in meeting minutes are hereby repealed.

ORDINANCE DECLARED ADOPTED: JUNE 16, 2020

##### EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon publication.

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

### VILLAGE OF NEWBERRY COUNTY OF LUCE STATE OF MICHIGAN

#### ORDINANCE NO. 52 (SYNOPSIS)

##### Title: VILLAGE CLERK DUTIES AND COMPENSATION ORDINANCE

An ordinance to provide for the description of duties and compensation amounts for the Village of Newberry Village Clerk.

##### THE VILLAGE OF NEWBERRY ORDAINS:

##### Section 51:1 DUTIES AND FUNCTIONS

The Village Clerk is a two-year elected position. The Clerk shall perform all such duties in the manner prescribed by, the Village Ordinances, and State law, including, but not limited to;

The Clerk shall:

1. Serve as clerk of the council and water and light board, attend all regular and special session meetings, record all proceedings, resolutions, and ordinances.
2. Certify, manage, maintain, distribute, and archive meeting minutes.
3. Archive meeting agendas and packets.
4. Certify, manage, and maintain the approved and signed copies of ordinances and resolutions.
5. Manage lists of elected and appointed officials.
6. Oversee election filing requirements and deadlines for elected positions; oversee term limits for appointed officials.
7. Administer oaths and affirmations.
8. Be certified as a notary public.

##### Section 51:2 COMPENSATION

The Clerk of the Village of Newberry shall receive the sum of \$200.00 each month and the additional sum of \$50.00 for attending any regular or special meeting of the Council or regular or special meeting of the Water & Light Board.

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## Luce County Sheriff's Log

June 15-21

**June 15,** Abandoned vehicle, CR403, Pentland Township, investigated, report taken.

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**June 16,** Larceny of gun and cash, S. Cooper St, Pentland Township, investigated, report taken.

**June 17,** Property damage accident-hit and run, M123, McMillan Town-

ship, investigated, report taken.

**June 18,** Incurable juvenile, George St, McMillan Township, investigated, report taken.

**June 18,** Property damage accident-car/deer, M123, McMillan Township, investigated, report taken.

**June 19,** Dog at large, CR402, Pentland Township, investigated, report taken.

**Traffic Stops:** 31

**Traffic Citations:** 6

**Verbal Warnings:** 28

**Motorist Assists:** 1

**Property inspections:** 62

**Liquor inspections:** 0

**Assist Other Agencies:** 3

**Assist Own Agency:** 1

**Investigative arrests:** 0

**OWI Arrests:** 0

**Concealed Pistol License Fingerprints Taken:** 1

**Process Servings conducted:** 3

**Hours Patrolled:** 71

**Miles Patrolled:** 1599

**Complaints taken:** 9

**Bookings:** None

**EMERGENCY, CALL 911**

**NON-EMERGENCY,**

**906-495-2140**

**(Central Dispatch)**

## Mackinac County Sheriff weekly activity report

For the week of June 14 through June 20, 2020 the following activity was reported by the Mackinac County Sheriff's Office:

—Traffic accidents reported involved the following: a two-car accident, and two one-car accidents (no injuries reported). Deputies also responded to an ORV personal injury accident and one hit-and-run accident causing injury.

—Deputies provided assistance to

the following Agencies: Straits EMS, Michigan State Police, Child Protective Services, and St. Ignace Police Department.

—Deputies investigated four suspicious situations.

—Deputies responded to open 911 line.

—Deputies responded to three larcenies of fuel complaints.

—Deputies had two suspended drivers and one without insurance on traf-

fic stops.

—Deputies took one found shotgun complaint.

—Deputies investigated one unlawful entry.

—Deputies investigated two civil disputes.

—Ten subjects were booked into the Mackinac County Jail.

Deputy Eli Leach- 4931

Mackinac County Sheriff's Office

## 92<sup>nd</sup> District Court

Larry John Stone, 55, of McMillan, was bound over to circuit court on two counts of second degree criminal sexual conduct, multiple variables. The charges stem from an incident on June 1, 2015. Stone is released on a \$25,000 surety bond and awaits arraignment in circuit court.

JR Moe Hutchinson, 53, of Newberry, was bound over to circuit court on charges of operating while intoxicated, third offense, and second subsequent operating while license suspended, revoked or denied. The charges stem from an incident on April 17, 2020. Hutchinson will be arraigned in circuit court on July 7.

Harold Johnson Diaz, 34, of Newberry, was bound over to circuit court on one felony charge of escape - aiding a prisoner. The charge stems from an incident on January 27, 2020. His surety bond is set at \$250,000 and he awaits arraignment in circuit court on July 7.

Cody Joseph LaFave, 34, of Newberry, pled guilty to

retail fraud, third degree. The charge stems from an incident on June 1, 2020. LaFave was sentenced to seven days jail or \$350 in fines, fees, and costs.

Alexandra Joy Hanson, 34, of Newberry, pled guilty to retail fraud, third degree. The charge stems from an incident on June 1, 2020. Hanson was sentenced to an optional five days jail or \$350 in fines, fees, and costs.

Michael Scott Laudenslager, 50, of Newberry, pled guilty to possession of a shotgun without a hunting license. The charge stems from an incident on November 15, 2019. Laudenslager was sentenced to one day jail with an optional 89 days jail or \$2,350 in fines, fees, and costs.

Manuel Luis Torres, 33, of Lansing, pled guilty to driving while license suspended, revoked or denied. He was sentenced to five days jail or \$350 in fines, fees, and costs. The charge stems from an incident on May 23, 2020.

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Washington, D.C. 20514  
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### MINUTES, continued

no support, **MOTION DIES**, to open discussions with the new contractor representing the Verizon Tower.

9.) Review of Utility Billing Payment and Processing for June & July: Watkins gave an update.

a.) Electric Service Disconnects are scheduled for July 13.

10.) Public Comment Follow-Up from Previous Meeting: None.

**New Business:**

### CRIBBAGE LEAGUE

**June 22, 2020**

|             |       |
|-------------|-------|
| Eagles      | +951  |
| Snowbirds   | +478  |
| Spruce Hens | +332  |
| Robins      | +14   |
| Hawks       | -372  |
| Canaries    | -1403 |

Meeting September 14, 2020 at 6:00 p.m.

1.) 2019 Audit: Approval of extension request for audit & F65 report, extended from June 30 to July 21, 2020.

2.) Tree trimming along primary power lines: Estimates were attached for reference. Moved by Hendrickson, support by Puckett, **CARRIED**, to put bids out for tree limb removal within the Village. Discussion followed. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

3.) Village Manager Position: Covered earlier in the meeting.

### Reports of Boards:

1.) Water & Light Board:

a.) Minutes provided from the June 9, 2020 meeting. Report by Freese.

b.) 2019 Annual Energy Waste Reduction Report.

2.) Planning Commission Meeting: May 26, 2020 meeting cancelled.

### Committee Reports:

1.) Ordinance Committee: June 4, 2020, meeting minutes provided.

### Reports of Village Officers & Management:

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

B.) Superintendent of Wastewater Treatment Plant & DPW: Blakely submitted a written report.

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

D.) Interim Village Manager/Director of Human Resources & Community Engagement: Watkins gave a verbal as well as written report. Watkins stated there was one new FOIA request. Moved by Hardenbrook, support by Cameron,

**CARRIED**, to approve the leave request by Interim Village Manager Watkins, for August 3rd, 4th and 5th, 2020. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

**Public Comment:** Comment heard from Christopher Cox.

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

**Adjourn Meeting:** Moved by Hendrickson, support by Cameron, **CARRIED**, to adjourn the meeting at 8:38 p.m. Board members disconnected the phone call before roll call vote was able to be taken.

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

Terese Schummer,

Clerk

Lori A. Stokes,

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# Spruce Budworm:

## *It's native. But we don't have to like it*

By Bill Cook  
MSU Extension

Spruce budworm (*Choristoneura fumiferana*) is a cyclical native needle-eater of mostly balsam fir and white spruce. Most of the damage is done in June. Trees that have been heavily eaten may appear brown and possibly dead. However, don't cut that tree down just yet! Re-evaluate in the fall, after most of the current year remains have washed off the tree and the older, green needles can be better seen.



Spruce budworm larva suspended from a silk thread.

Spruce budworm feeds on new growth and prefers mature fir and spruce. The

older needles usually remain alive but might be masked by the brown debris of current year needle feeding by the budworm. When budworm populations explode, which happens from time to time, the larvae may also consume the older needles. This can kill trees. So can more than one year of defoliation.

Budworm activity can be identified by observing the tips of the branches. Bare twigs, often spring green in color, are loosely wrapped in sparse webbing, needle debris, and budworm poop. One tree might be heavily infested while the next tree might be free of the budworm.

The larvae are colored a dark army green above and tan underneath, with two rows of light spots, and a black head. The full-grown larvae run about an inch long. Sometimes, they can be seen descending from trees on nearly invisible threads. They'll feed through most of June, pupate, then emerge as dull-colored, inconspicuous moths by mid-July. The moths mate, lay eggs, and are gone by mid-August.

Successive spruce budworm populations may re-

main in an area until much of their food source is exhausted. This means new needles are eaten for several years. Without needle replacement, the trees eventually die.

Weather conditions, parasites, and predators can knock-down budworm populations before widescale tree mortality occurs. When natural controls fail to contain a budworm population, entire stands can be killed. Massive historic spruce budworm outbreaks have killed millions of trees in New England and the eastern Provinces. However, in the Lake States, the pattern has been localized flare-ups moving through the forests. In Michigan, most of these outbreaks have been in the Upper Peninsula.

Landscape level forest management can reduce the impact of spruce budworm by breaking-up age classes of fir and spruce stands. Huge areas of same-aged, mature stands provide the backdrop for some of the largest defoliations on the continent. Extensive mortality can be followed-up by increased wildfire risk, as those dead trees provide accumulating amounts of

dry fuel.

Forestowners that have mature stands of fir and spruce should keep an eye out for spruce budworm. If stand mortality has been rising across the area, harvesting the mature trees prior to death by defoliation should be considered. Working with a local consulting forester can help assess the risk and alternatives. Many of Michigan's Conservation Districts host a public service forester.

The Michigan DNR publishes a very nice annual forest pest report (Forest Health Highlights) which can be found in the forest health portion of their website. The report contains updates on spruce budworm and other native and exotic pests.

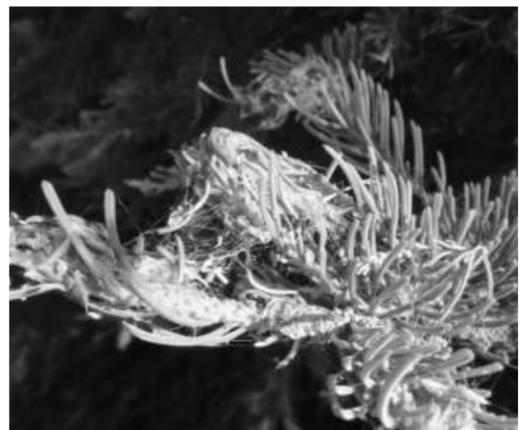
Forest management has modified this historical scenario of budworm outbreaks, tree mortality, large wildfires, and forest regeneration. Researchers and managers have figured-out how to regenerate stands before outbreaks occur and without wildfire. Spruce budworm remains a significant agent of change and regeneration but its aftermath threat to humans has abated.

Insecticides are seldom used in forest situations, for several reasons. However, they can protect individual trees around homes and other residential areas or parks.

The jack pine budworm (*Choristoneura pinus*) is a close cousin of the spruce budworm. Its behavior with jack pine is similar to that of spruce budworm with fir and spruce. About 20 years ago, jack pine budworm outbreaks swept across



Current-year twig with the new needles eaten.



Spruce budworm "nest" at the end of a branch.

much of the Upper Peninsula, killing many mature stands of jack pine. Fortunately, no large wildfires occurred in the aftermath. Monitoring forests for pest issues is more impor-

tant than ever. With new exotic invasive species arriving more and more often, it's good to know we have a few native pests that can wreak major damage. Well, sort of.

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| Prenatal/Family Medicine.....              | 906-449-1010 |
| 26 General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....       | 906-293-9239 |
| Neurosurgeon—Dr. Jagannathan.....          | 989-701-2538 |
| 29 Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington..... | 906-293-9118 |
| Pulmonology/Sleep - C. Norman, NP.....     | 906-293-9118 |
| 30 Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington..... | 906-293-9118 |
| <b>JULY</b>                                |              |
| 1 General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....        | 906-293-9239 |
| Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen.....      | 906-293-9118 |
| 2 General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....        | 906-293-9239 |
| Podiatry - Dr. Hunter.....                 | 800-453-5750 |
| 3 Audiology.....                           | 906-259-7000 |
| General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....          | 906-293-9239 |
| 6 Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington.....  | 906-293-9118 |
| Pulmonology/Sleep - C. Norman, NP.....     | 906-293-9118 |
| 7 Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington.....  | 906-293-9118 |
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There's an app for ticks now

Why is it that some people seem to come into contact with ticks more often than others? How can I avoid ticks? Can the tick that has attached to me transmit Lyme disease?

With the goal of helping people get answers to questions like these and developing better strategies to prevent tick bites and tick-borne diseases, a team from the University of Wisconsin, Columbia University and Michigan State University created The Tick App – a mobile health app that both provides tips on how to avoid ticks and invites users to share information about their own tick exposure.

Coordinators are hoping people who spend time outdoors will use the app throughout June to share details (and photos) about ticks they see, where they were and what types of activities they were doing. Besides being a handy resource for outdoor lovers, The Tick App also gives people 18 and older the chance to help shape a research study through true citizen science and the contribution of daily "tick log" posts.

Download The Tick App through GooglePlay and/or iTunes. You can also participate through the desktop version.