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Briefs

TAS needs local input on back-to-school plans

Tahquamenon Area Schools, like every school district in the state, must come up with a plan for returning to school by August 15 or seven days before the start of the new school year. The district must take into consideration how students can safely return to school, now that it is clear the COVID-19 pandemic will still be present.

TAS is asking local parents, students, school employees, and community members (even those without a student at the school) to complete a Return to School survey to share their preferences and concerns about school this fall. The survey can be found online at: <https://bit.ly/TASReturn>.

COVID by county

Coronavirus cases have picked up somewhat across the state in the past two weeks, including in the Upper Peninsula. Just days ago, Ontonagon County logged its first case. Until then, it had been the last county in the state with no confirmed cases. Here's how the U.P. has fared as of Tuesday, July 7:

County	Cases	Deaths
Alger	3	0
Baraga	5	0
Chip.	13	0
Delta	23	3
Dick.	14	2
Gog.	10	1
Iron	6	1
Hou.	19	0
Kew.	1	0
Luce	3	0
Mack.	9	0
Marq.	82	11
Men.	24	0
Ont.	1	0
School.	6	0

The total number of confirmed cases in the U.P., dating back to the known arrival of the virus, is 218, with 18 deaths.

Michigan reports the total number of confirmed cases in the state is 66,627, with 6,005 deaths. Of those confirmed cases, 52,841 have since recovered as of Saturday, July 4.



Lauren Burton

A moving target: The Newberry Fire Department soaked the crowd in the annual Independence Day parade water fight. Independence Day celebrations across the area were modified but enjoyed.

Independently done

Fourth of July celebrations modified for safety

By Sterling McGinn

The crowds were lighter than normal, and throwing candy was forbidden, but Independence Day celebrations went on as otherwise planned over the weekend in both Newberry and Curtis.

The Newberry parade began at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, and travelled the usual route starting from the American Legion, and ending at Washington Blvd.

Because the Newberry Fire Department was named grand marshal of the parade, they were near the front of the parade. This means the annual water fight between the department and ballooning watchers began almost immediately.

"I think the parade went well," stated organizer Sarah Price Freeman.

"The turnout seemed good, and you could clearly see that people maintained safe distances."

The theme of the parade was "Let Freedom Ring", though there were no awards given for float entries. And to promote health and safety during this pan-

dem, candy and handouts were not allowed in the parade.

The annual Historic Photo Show and the Newberry Fire Department open house were both cancelled this year.



Carol Stiffler

The fireworks display in Curtis, held near the shore of the South Manistique Lake, drew a large crowd of people.

Though Newberry did not have an official fireworks display, an unofficial fireworks show was held at the Schubach Farms on M-123 at dusk.

In Curtis, a light crowd attended the parade on Sunday, July 5. Many places on the parade route were bare, and watchers appeared to stay with the groups they arrived with. Very few wore masks.

The Curtis parade took place Sunday, July 5 at 12:30 p.m. The parade route was extended to Three Lakes Academy to allow more room for spectators to spread out. Candy and handouts were also not permitted in Cur-

tis. Float winners were: 1st place: Main Street Floral; 2nd place: Dan Duberville-1942 side by side; 3rd place: End of the Road Winery and honorable mentions

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Courtesy of Dave DeMerse

Dave DeMerse and his son, Camden, 8, place an American flag in front of Dave's boyhood home.

Flags for the Fourth

By Carol Stiffler

On Friday, July 3, American flags appeared on front lawns of nearly every home in Newberry.

Dave DeMerse, owner of Hometown Pharmacy, ordered the flags in April and worked with his staff to prepare them with a greeting card from the pharmacy. The prep, limited to slow moments at the pharmacy, took months.

DeMerse and a crew which consisted of about nine people divided the town into quadrants and tackled the project in just a few hours.

"I do it because it makes me happy," said DeMerse. Many of the flags can still be seen on front lawns today. Residents can keep them, he said.

He did it last year, too, but had only ordered 500 flags and wasn't able to place one on every lawn. Wanting it to be a surprise, DeMerse organized flag placement to be conducted overnight last year.

"We were dodging skunks," he said, "and I know we missed houses."

This year, they placed the flags during daylight hours and, all told, landed about 900 of them in local yards.

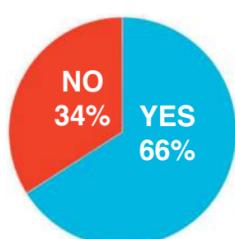
"We like to make people happy," he said. "We don't do it for the thanks, but it sure does feel nice. I know people appreciate it and I know it makes people smile." DeMerse plans to repeat the feat for next year's Independence Day.

You voted

Here's some old news: It's hot.

The U.P. has been in the midst of a serious heat wave for a week now, and sales of box fans were swift. After a store-to-store search, some found none left last week and had to turn to other ways to cool down.

We asked on Facebook: Do you have A/C in your home? With 260 votes, you said:



A clean sweep - but with magnets

By Carol Stiffler

Joshua Kimbler tied a fancy rope to a powerful disc of a magnet and hurled it into the Tahquamenon River. He kept a grip on the end of the rope and tugged a bit. The magnet had connected with something.

"When I first hooked on, it was really, really heavy," said Kimbler, 19, who goes by J.J. "I was like, 'OK, it's probably just caught in the rock.' Then I felt the current pulling it back. I started to see it coming up out of the water."

The magnet had snagged a gun - a big one - and was pulling it to the surface. Kimbler hauled it in, shocked. "Holy crap," he said. "I've never had my adrenaline pump that hard before."

Kimbler discovered the gun, a .22 hunting rifle, on June 9. He reported it to the Michigan State Police within minutes, and they came to the scene.

Though the gun appeared to have been under-



Carol Stiffler

Using a strong magnet, J.J. Kimbler snagged a large metal object in the Dollarville Dam on Monday, July 6.

water for years, the serial number was still legible. The Michigan State Police is looking into the gun to see if it had ever been reported stolen. If they cannot find any information on it, they plan to clean it up a bit and return it to Kimbler.

The gun is possibly the most exhilarating find

he's had to date, but he's "fished" with his magnets in local waters many times and has retrieved all sorts of metal objects. Railroad ties, tent spikes, bicycle parts, an entire bicycle, bolts, nails, wire, and gobs of fishing hooks. Some hooks come with lures. Sometimes an entire fishing rod.

He places his finds in a black backpack - the backpack is essential for hauling - and eventually gets most of them into the scrap metal drop-off for Save the Bells, located on Helen Street near Burbach Service. Kimbler, who lives in Newberry, likes that his hobby both cleans the rivers and raises money to save the town's famous Christmas bells.

Kimbler has a day job at Mac's Market, where he does just about anything, and has had to save up to buy his supplies.

These aren't your everyday kitchen magnets. They're powerful, round disc-like magnets that

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FOURTH, continued

R&M Logging and Riley Zerby. The parade theme was "United We Stand." Curtis citizen Ethel Wells served as grand marshal.

The Manistique Lakes Lions Club held their annual chicken BBQ, roasting 250 chickens outside and selling out right as the parade began. That's half as many chickens as in the past, as the Lions Club expected the crowd to be smaller than normal. Meals were paid for at one spot and picked up, already boxed, in another location, to reduce the need for people to stand near each other.

Later that evening, a large crowd turned out for the Curtis fireworks, which took place at dusk.

Fireworks displays also took place in Grand Marais and Naubinway.



Carol Stiffler

Kimbler inspects a metal rod he caught with his magnet.

MAGNETS, continued

are deceptively light. The smallest of his magnets can lift 500 pounds with a strong connection. That's the one he was using when he hauled in the gun.

He has two others that can each lift 1,200 pounds. Kimbler has repeatedly dragged the bottom of the Tahquamenon River at the Dollarville Dam and knows there are large mystery items down there.

"Down at the dam I get some really heavy pulls," he said. "They'll drag the 1,200 down like nothing."

Sometimes his finds require backup. His grandfather, Don Kimbler has gone with him many times. So has his mother, who lost a pair of sunglasses in the river one day and the hobby lost a bit of its shine. Kimbler now warns his guests to carefully guard their spectacles.

There have been other snags. Once, his strongest magnet became attached to a metal pier and it had to be pried off with a hammer. The hammer then sunk to the bottom.

Kimbler is sometimes accused of fishing illegally when he's spotted with his rope in the water. Oddly, Kimbler is rarely fishing. He likes the sport but not the food, and he'd rather catch objects any day. And his hobby is not illegal, he insists.

"He doesn't do drugs and he doesn't do alcohol," said Don Kimbler, who is a Luce County Sheriff deputy. "It's a neat hobby. Plus he's cleaning the rivers."

Among other places, J.J. Kimbler has taken his magnets to the Fox River, the Teaspoon Creek, and the Tahquamenon River in various places.

In his spare time, he's been converting a used school bus into a mobile home - another hobby.

"I'm really proud of him," said Thelma Kimbler, his grandmother. "He's a really good kid. He's worked really hard."

As for J.J., he won't stop. Though he may eventually move away and take his bus and magnets with him, he'll be back at the Dollarville Dam many times before then.

He's after those giant mystery items on the bottom.

"I heard a lot of rumors about stuff being tossed down there," he said. "Motorcycles and dirt bikes. It's very heavy. I've gotten it to shift a bit, but that's it."

More COVID-19 exposure sites named near Straits

Three locations in the region have been identified as possible COVID-19 exposure sites.

Anyone who was present on June 27 at the following dates and times should monitor themselves for symptoms:

- 2:30 p.m. Star Line Ferry (top deck) from Mackinac City to Mackinac Island
- 3-5 p.m. Pink Pony Bar & Grill at the Chippewa Hotel on Mackinac Island
- 6 or 6:30 p.m. Star Line Ferry (top deck) from Mackinac Island to Mackinac City.

Anyone present in those places should contact their local health department.

Correction: An editorial on page 5 of the June 24 issue of *The Newberry News*, "Excerpts from my grandfather's book", should have been attributed to Rachel Mills Rickman. *The News* regrets the error.



Breaking ground:

A ceremony at the Erickson Center for the Arts on Friday, July 3 announced the official start of the construction of a new theatre building. Nathan Neeb, at left, of Helen Newberry Joy Hospital, was one of several community members who used a golden shovel to help break ground.

No U.P. State Fair this year

Planning will not continue for the 2020 U.P. State Fair scheduled for August 17-23 in Escanaba. The decision to postpone the current fair program until 2021 was made by the U.P. State Fair Authority on Tuesday, June 30.

At the heart of the decision was the state of Michigan's current crowd size restrictions that would vastly limit the Authority's ability to provide the same familiar experience that fairgoers are used to.

Skerbeck Entertainment Group, the fair's carnival and midway operator, was also notified by the licensing agency, LARA - MI Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs, that amusement devices, other than zip lines, are not permitted to operate at this time.

At the onset of the COVID-19 crisis, the Fair Authority and the Delta County Chamber of Commerce worked alongside local and state authorities to create exceptional health and safety plans to protect fairgoers.

In collaboration with these groups,



Not happening: The 2020 U.P. State Fair.

organizers met with focus groups and conducted risk assessments to make an informed, safe decision on whether to hold the event.

All groups agreed that if the State's crowd size restrictions were increased, the fair could move forward by following the COVID-19 preparedness response plan that outlined details for social distancing, advanced online ticket sales, added hand washing stations, increased restroom sanitation, health screenings at the gates,

established building capacity limits, and other CDC requirements.

"While the State Fair Authority and the Delta County Chamber of Commerce are brokenhearted at the decision, we remain committed to the health and safety of the public. Canceling the Fair complies with the law imposed by the Governor's Executive Orders and is the right decision to make to support the fair's future viability and success," said Phyllis French, Chair of the U.P. State Fair Authority.

"The Authority and management team understand that the U.P. State Fair has been an exceptional event where attendees have high expectations for a fun and unforgettable experience. We hope and believe that the 2021 U.P. State Fair can return to truly be the 'Best Fair Yet,' and look forward to keeping alive one of Michigan's favorite annual events during a safer, healthier time," said Vickie Micheau, executive director of the fair's management agency.

Micheau also leads the Delta County Chamber of Commerce.

Judge continues restrictions for Line 5 operations

After a lengthy hearing Tuesday on Attorney General Dana Nessel's motion for a preliminary injunction related to the recently discovered damage to Line 5 at the Straits of Mackinac, Ingham County Circuit Court ordered continued restrictions on the operation of Line 5 and required Enbridge Energy to promptly and fully disclose all relevant information and data to the State.

Judge James S. Jamo's order amends the temporary restraining order (TRO) sought by the Attorney General's office and issued by the Court on June 25. The new TRO temporarily prohibits Enbridge from operating the east leg of twin pipelines that comprise Line 5 until the federal Pipeline and Hazardous Materials and Safety Administration (PHMSA) completes its investigation of the matter, and until Enbridge provides the state and PHMSA necessary informa-

tion, completes any needed repairs and until further order by the court.

Damage to the east leg of Line 5 was reported to State officials June 18, which caused Enbridge to shut down both lines, but it then unilaterally reactivated the west leg on June 20 without alerting the State.

Today's court order also allows Enbridge to restart the west leg for the purpose of conducting an In Line Inspection (ILI) of that pipeline, and requires Enbridge to provide the results on the area of interest to the State and the Court within seven days of restarting operations of that line. The order also requires Enbridge to provide all other information requested by the State.

"Today's Court decision allows the State to receive the vital information surrounding this incident that we need to complete an informed analysis of the damage and evaluate the threat

this pipeline poses to our environment if left to operate in its current state," Nessel said. "A breach of the Line 5 pipeline or a similar incident would result in devastating consequences for a wide range of industries and countless Michiganders. The long-term risk this pipeline poses to not only Michigan, but the Great Lakes region, cannot be taken lightly."

The Court based its decision on the grounds that the requirements of the 1953 easement mandating that Enbridge at all times exercise the "due care" of a reasonably prudent person for the safety and welfare of all persons and of all public and private property. The order will remain in effect until the court issues a full opinion and order on the Attorney General's motion, which seeks continued suspension of the pipeline operations until conditions are met.

Weather Records by Bob

Local NOAA Weather Spotter Bob Powell takes daily weather readings from his station in Newberry. Last week had seven days of temperatures at 80 degrees and higher, he said. Here are his readings for the week.

Wednesday July 1	Thursday July 2	Friday July 3	Saturday July 4	Sunday July 5	Monday July 6
High 91 Low 61	High 88 Low 64	High 88 Low 58	High 84 Low 58	High 87 Low 60	High 88 Low 61
Rain 0.00	Rain 0.00	Rain 0.00	Rain 0.00	Rain 0.00	Rain 0.00



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Birth Announcement



Teresa McGill

The Seney National Wildlife Refuge is pleased to announce that loon sweethearts ABJ and Fe have successfully hatched their first chick of the season. The chick hatched on June 30. Photographer Teresa McGill, who frequently photographs the refuge, says she saw the pair cooing to the chick just after it hatched. Fe, the mother, lured the chick off the nest and into the pool with a small fish.

For those who do not know, ABJ is the oldest known loon in the world. He was banded on the refuge in 1987 as a chick by Common Coast Research and Conservation. His mate, Fe or V4 (if you go by her band), is likely older than him. She was banded as an adult the refuge in 1990. We do not know the life span of a loon, so it has been a joy to watch and see if they come back each year.

Read all about it...

By Dion Mindykowski, Tahquamenon Area Library Director

On June 10, Governor Whitmer moved the Upper Peninsula, Region 8, into Stage 5 of reopening. More and more businesses in the Newberry area have begun to resume normal operations and you might be wondering why the Tahquamenon Area Library is not yet open for full services.

Please know that we are working through our reopening plan and will announce the availability of additional services when they are ready. In the meantime, however, I wanted to use this week's column to talk about where we are in the process.

First off, to answer the question as to why we are not yet fully open, part of the reason is due to our unique situation of being housed in a school. More specifically, that we share bathrooms with the school. Once we open the doors to provide restrooms, which means granting access to the school building, as well.

We are currently working

with the Tahquamenon Area Schools on how to make that a possibility while complying with both the library's and the school's reopening policies and plans, as well as LMAS Health Department recommendations.

In addition to working with TAS, we are getting the building ready for library users. This includes moving things around to encourage social distancing. We will also be installing sneeze guards at the public service desk, putting up new signage, and setting up

a welcome desk where staff can assist you as soon as you end the library. Each day we are checking items off the requirements list, getting closer to opening the doors in the safest way possible.

You might also be wondering about the return of Melcat Interlibrary Loan. That service is currently unavailable, but we are ready whenever it resumes. We resumed our interlibrary loan delivery on June 15 and can borrow books from any library in our Northern Michigan consortium. On a

statewide level, however, they are waiting until 80% of libraries have resumed interlibrary loan before starting the system back up. In the meantime, it wouldn't hurt to call library staff at 906-293-5214 to see if we can find the items you're looking for.

While we continue to work on reopening, we are offering curbside pickup and just recently expanded the hours to allow for evening pickups. Our current schedule is Monday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. We are closed Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Just call the library to request books and schedule a curbside pickup.

Engadine Library, Dynamic School Assembly presents: Comic Art Fantasy

A most unique presentation by Marvel Comic author and illustrator Jerry DeCaire will be held Wednesday, July 15 from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Engadine School cafeteria.

Comic Art has long been used to bring fantasy to life with Superheroes, orcs, elves, sorcerers, dragons, wizards and more! As quickly as the eye can follow, art and fantasy are created in this fascinating live drawing performance.

Marvel characters illustrated by Jerry DeCaire include Thor, X-Men, Wolverine, Conan, Punisher, Iron Man, Nick Fury, the Phantom, and more!

The Engadine library is a Superior District library, and the SDL policy requires face masks and social distancing.

Curtis Notes

Wednesday, July 8

—Music in the Park presents Backroads 906 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

—Adult Art Appreciation Class will be taught by Linda Anderson-Paine from 9:00 a.m. - noon.

Thursday, July 9

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

—Adult Art Appreciation Class will be taught by Linda Anderson-Paine from 9:00 a.m. - noon

Friday, July 10

—Adult Art Appreciation Class will be taught by Linda Anderson-Paine from 9:00 a.m. - noon

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

Saturday, July 11

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

Tuesday, July 14

—Portage Township Meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

Upcoming:

Next week, Curtis Library begins Books in the Courtyard, a story time for children of all ages. It will be held Thursdays on July 16, 23, and 30, beginning at 11 a.m. Story time will be held outside, and is dependent upon the weather.

Contact the library at 586-9411 with any questions.

Contact Kayleigh Petrie at kayleighpetrie@yahoo.com with items for Curtis Notes.

College News

Ferris State University has released its academic honors list, which included 4,519 students. To be eligible, students must have at least a 3.5 GPA and completion of 12 Ferris credit hours or more of graded coursework at the 100 level or higher.

The list includes Stephen Schaefer of McMillan, George Sevarns of Newberry, Janae Doughty of Newberry, Jedidiah Lewis of Germfask, Titus Lewis of Germfask, and Madison Grigg of Grand Marais.

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THE LUCE-WEST MACKINAC COUNTY FAIR

is planning events for **July 30 to August 1, 2020**

This is a brief schedule of events

A more comprehensive schedule will be developed within the next two weeks. Look for brochures in area businesses.

THURSDAY, JULY 30
Register exhibits

FRIDAY, JULY 31

- Buildings open • Cook shack open • Midway activities • Petting zoo • Tropical obstacle course • Bungee slide • Kids' games • Cornhole • Kickin' Country Band • Pageant

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

- Buildings open • Cook shack open • Midway activities • Petting zoo • Tropical obstacle course • Bungee slide • Kids' games • Gymkhana & Horse Show Fun • Cornhole • Minute to Win It • Kickin' Country Band • Pageant • Bingo • Power wheels race • Bump 'N' Run Derby

OBITUARY

Larry Edward Wallace

Larry Edward Wallace, age 76, died on July 1, 2020 at his home in Newberry, Michigan. His wife of 23 years & best friend of 31 years was at his side. He was born in Pontiac, Michigan to James William Wallace and Betty (Clyne) Wallace, on July 13, 1943.

He received his High School Education in Rochester, MI and then joined the Navy, serving on the USS Randolph (CVS-15). He then became a heavy equipment mechanic/ operator, A member of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 324 for 47 years.



Larry loved boating, reading westerns, farming, and Nascar Races, his favorite Ford Team owner was Jack Rousch. He raised English Setters and was an avid bird hunter. He married Dawn Marie (Thomas) in Reno, Nevada on December 4, 1996. Larry and Dawn were full-time RV'rs for 15+ years and spent most cold months in Miami, Florida. They loved to travel and sight see around the U.S. and spend time with family.

Larry is survived by his wife Dawn Marie (Thomas) Wallace; daughters Pandora Lynn Wallace of Deford, MI; Ladinia Marie Davis of Ludington, MI; and Nadeene Nikole (Dana) Delong of Sliverwood, Michigan; his son, Heath Alexander Wallace of Sunburst, MT; and stepson Jeremy (Laura) Ott of Menasha, WI. Plus 12 wonderful grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents and his brothers, James William Wallace and Richard Wallace.

Family plans to gather for a private celebration of his life.

R. Galer Funeral Home in Pickford, Michigan is serving the family. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.rgalerfuneralhome.com.

OBITUARY

Robert Marvin Brown

Lifelong Newberry resident, Robert Marvin Brown, 72, died Wednesday morning July 1, 2020 at his residence.

Born June 27, 1948 in Newberry, son of the late Edward and Ethel (Carver) Brown, Bob was a 1966 graduate of Newberry High School. During his lifetime Bob was a residential builder and later owned and operated B & B Construction for 15 years until his retirement.



Bob was a member and president of the former Fraternal Order of Eagle Aerie #3701 and enjoyed hunting, fishing and wood-working.

In addition to his parents, Bob is preceded in death by his sister Judy Justice and sister-in-law Betty Brown.

Survivors include his loving wife, the former Judith Alexander, whom he married August 5, 1985 in Newberry; children Tammy Brown of Grand Rapids and Todd Brown of Newberry; grandchildren Spencer, Jacob and Brandon Brown; siblings Ronald Brown of Newberry and Ruth Ann Bayn of Battle Creek; several nieces and nephews.

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

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

OBITUARY

William Edward Thomas

William Edward Thomas, 69, of Newberry, died Tuesday evening June 30, 2020 at McLaren Northern Michigan in Petoskey.

Born February 11, 1951 in Cartersville, Georgia, son of the late Raymond H. and Vera P. (Beal) Thomas, Bill was a 1969 graduate of Berkeley High School in Berkeley, Michigan.

Bill was employed as an automotive mechanic for Twelve and Evergreen Shell in Southfield for 20 years until his retirement. A resident of Newberry since 1991, Bill enjoyed hunting, fishing and rebuilding dune buggies and engines.

On July 7, 1984, Bill married the former Faith Redmond in Lathrop Village, Michigan and she preceded him in death on July 16, 2013.

Survivors include his daughters Kathleen (Jason) Miller and Danielle (Edward) Carter all of Waterford, Michigan; siblings Anthony Bastion of Newberry, Linda Mills of Clifford Township and Sherri Donovan of Tampa, Florida; several nieces and nephews.

Per his request, cremations services were accorded with no public services scheduled.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

Thank you

The family of David P. Rusch would like to thank all of our family and friends for their love, thoughts, prayers, many cards, flowers & food we received. Also for the spiritual and monetary donations for masses. Special thanks to David's coworkers, from several MDOT offices and to Anderson Funeral Home for their professional care. Also to Father Tim of St. Joseph's Church for his comforting words.

God Bless All Of You
The Family of David P. Rusch



Pointers from Pet Pals



This information about fleas and ticks is being provided by Luce County Pet Pals to help area residents understand how to help their pets this summer. When the Luce County Animal Shelter is operational, rescued cats and dogs will be treated for fleas before being made available for adoption.

Safe use of flea and tick preventive products

They're creepy, they're crawly...and they can carry diseases. Fleas and ticks are not just a nuisance, but pose animal and human health risks.

They suck your pet's blood, they suck human blood, and can transmit diseases. Some of the diseases that fleas and ticks can transmit from animals to humans (zoonotic diseases) include plague, Lyme disease, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, bartonellosis and others. That's why it's critical to protect your pets from these pesky parasites and keep the creepy crawlies out of your home.

Fortunately, there are many effective flea and tick preventives on the market to help control the pests and prevent the spread of zoonotic diseases. Knowing what kind of product to use, and how to use it, is critical to the health and safety of your pet. Many are spot-on (topical) products that are applied directly to your pet's skin, but there are some that are given orally (by mouth).

Although medicines and pesticides must meet U.S. government-required safety standards before they can be sold, it is still critical that pet owners carefully consider their flea and tick preventive options (and closely read the label) before they treat their pets with one of these products.

Consult your veterinarian about your options and what's best for your pet. Some questions you can ask include:

- What parasites does this product protect against?
- How often should I use/apply the product?
- How long will it take for the product to work?
- If I see a flea or tick, does that mean it's not working?

—What should I do if my pet has a reaction to the product?

—Is there a need for more than one product?

—How would I apply or use multiple products on my pet?

Parasite protection is not "one-size-fits-all." Certain factors affect the type and dose of the product that can be used, including the age, species, breed, life style and health status of your pet, as well as any medications your pet is receiving.

Caution is advised when considering flea/tick treatment of very young and very old pets. Use a flea comb on puppies and kittens that are too young for flea/tick products. Some products should not be used on very old pets. Some breeds are sensitive to certain ingredients that can make them extremely ill.

Flea and tick preventives and some medications can interfere with each other, resulting in unwanted side effects, toxicities, or even ineffective doses; it's important that your veterinarian is aware of all of your pet's medications when considering the optimal flea and tick preventive for your pet.

To keep your pets safe, we recommend the following:

- Discuss the use of preventive products, including over-the-counter products, with your veterinarian to determine the safest and most effective choice for each pet.
- Always talk to your veterinarian before applying any spot-on products, especially if your dog or cat is very young, old, pregnant, nursing, or on any medications.
- Only purchase EPA-registered pesticides or FDA-approved medicines.
- Read the entire label before you use/apply the product.

—Always follow label directions! Apply or give the product as and when directed. Never apply more or less than the recommended dose.

—Cats are not small dogs. Products labeled for use only for dogs should only be used for dogs, and never for cats. Never.

—Make sure that the weight range listed on the label is correct for your pet because weight matters. Giving a smaller dog a dose designed for a larger dog could harm the pet.

One pet may react differently to a product than another pet. When using these products, monitor your pet for any signs of an adverse reaction, including anxiousness, excessive itching or scratching, skin redness or swelling, vomiting, or any abnormal behavior. If you see any of these signs, contact your veterinarian. And most importantly, report these incidents to your veterinarian and the manufacturer of the product so adverse event reports can be filed.

Be aware that certain flea and tick preventives are regulated by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), while others are regulated by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

It can seem confusing at first to figure out which agency regulates the product you're using, but it's actually pretty straightforward: if the product is regulated by the EPA, there's an EPA number clearly listed on the package.

If it's regulated by the FDA, there should be a NADA or ANADA number clearly listed on the package. Check the label for either an EPA or an FDA approval statement and number. If you see neither, check with your veterinarian before purchasing and especially before using the product.

For more information on natural repellents, visit: <https://bit.ly/NatRepel>

DEATH NOTICE

Donald Stokes, Jr.

Don (Duck) Stokes, Jr., 83, died Monday, June 29, 2020 at CapRock Rehabilitation in Borger, TX. He was born on December 3, 1936 in Rexton MI, son of the late Don, Sr. and Rose (Dalton) Stokes.

He lost his beloved wife, Kathleen (Streeter) in 2011 and has been laid to rest beside her at the Stinnett TX cemetery, where they last resided.

Condolences may be expressed at Burginfuneralhome.com

Schoolcraft County COVID-19 testing results

On June 13 and 14, 2020, 302 individuals were tested for the coronavirus in Schoolcraft County. The free drive-through testing was provided by the Michigan National Guard in partnership with LMAS District Health Department, Michigan State Police, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, and the Schoolcraft County Road Commission.

Of the 302 people tested during the event all had negative results. While 100% negative results is nice to see, it is important to look at the details of those tested. First, 85% of those tested were over the age of 50. Second, the largest single age group tested, ages 61-70 had 107 tests, accounting for more than 35% of the weekend total. Combining the three oldest age cohorts into one group (ages 71-93), there were 116 people tested accounting for 38% of the total.

Most of those tested, reported that they have been staying home, always wearing a cloth face covering if they have to go out in public, and maintaining physical distancing from those not in their household. The smallest age groups tested were those age 18-39 and represented only 8% of the total.

There are two incidents in just the last week in Michigan that remind us that we must continue to follow the guidelines to keep each other safe. The first one is a COVID-19 outbreak tied to a restaurant/bar in East Lansing. The outbreak is currently linked to 107 positive cases across 13 counties resulting in an emergency order reducing restaurant capacity in the area.

LMAS District Health Department urges residents and visitors to maintain distance, wear a cloth face covering when distance cannot be maintained – indoors or outdoors – unless you are with people from your own household.

Though many are feeling "pandemic fatigue" and just want to go back to normal, everyday life, LMAS encourages you to do as many normal activities you can as you enjoy the beautiful summer days of the Upper Peninsula - just make some adjustments, reduce the number of people gathered, wear your masks as directed, wash your hands often or use sanitizer. We will get through this together, but we must continue our efforts through the coming months.

Also of note, a current outbreak is under investigation in the Chippewa and Mackinac County area. As of June 30, 2020, one additional COVID-19 case has been confirmed in Mackinac County. Contact tracing and investigation continues by LMAS and the Chippewa County Health Department.



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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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How can we get back to school?

By Carol Stiffler

My children haven't been inside a school since March 13. They left then for a three-week break at the start of the coronavirus outbreak in Michigan.

Three weeks turned into a month, and then face-to-face learning was called off for the year.

You know the story. It happened to your kids, too. It chopped off the end of the senior year for the Class of 2020 - no prom, no senior skip day, no final moments. The final moments of togetherness were the ones we spent in March, bewildered as our children stumbled out of school with their backpacks full of their belongings "just in case".

How will they ever get back to in-school learning?

If the coronavirus is spread with a breath, no room will be safe as long as the virus exists. And with no vaccine and no promise of immunity, the virus will continue to exist.

We've been fortunate that it

hasn't delivered a bombshell here in the Upper Peninsula. Densely populated areas are hit harder, and we are much more spread out. That's great in terms of social distancing,



Carol Stiffler

but it means long bus rides to school. That's a long time to expect children to keep their face masks on. Busses are full as it is, so educators are tasked with figuring out how to get kids to school safely.

One of the considerations is to alternate which students are at school each week.

Requesting parents to drop off and pick up their students is another option to safe bussing.

But then there's lunch time. Kids will have to remove their masks to eat lunch, and there's no likelihood of them eating in silence. Will they eat in their classrooms, then? Is hot lunch over for now?

If school cannot safely resume, who can make sure students don't fall even further behind? Parents cannot realistically be expected to

make up the gap in education for the long term. If there ever was any doubt, a family's appreciation for their students' teachers has probably never been stronger.

These issues are no one's fault, and the weight on school districts is heavy. They dearly want to continue educating our children. And they certainly want to keep them safe.

To help kids get back in the classroom, local school districts have been reaching out to ask the community for input. A survey for Tahquamenon Area Schools is available at bit.ly/TASReturn. Three Lakes Academy conducted a single-question survey last week, asking parents and guardians to simply state their concerns about sending kids back to school.

If you haven't already filled out one of the surveys, consider doing it. Even if you don't have a connection to anyone currently attending school. We are all stakeholders, and these schools belong to our communities.

You can reach Carol at nbyeditor@jamadots.com.

Letters to the editor

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

To the Editor:

After 47 years of practicing dentistry in Newberry and the surrounding areas, I have decided to retire.

It has been a very difficult and long-coming decision. My love for my practice and the close relationships I have developed with my patients, Dr. Newby, and staff make this a very emotional decision.

I will only be seeing patients on a limited basis until all treatment that has already been initiated can be completed. Referrals can be made appropriately and all records for future work will be available and transferred as necessary.

You may contact this office at 906-293-8283 to make arrangements for any referrals, or with any questions you may have.

Once again, this has been something I had difficulty deciding. However, after 47 years of serving this community, although an honor and a privilege, I feel it is time. New opportunities and possibilities await.

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to serve you.

Sincerely,
Alan R. Tokar, DDS

Just Bill

How you can have too much chocolate, too

By Bill Diem

We toured a chocolate factory like Charlie did, and we tasted so much Valrhona chocolate that we had to abandon our plans to eat lunch afterward on the banks of the Rhone River.

The appetite killer was a chocolate mousse made by the cook Stephane in front of our eyes. I learned so much about making it that I thought I should share.

You need 1/2 cup whole milk, 1/4 cup heavy cream, 1/4 cup sugar, and the whites of seven eggs as well as some chocolate. For that, you have to know what percentage of your cooking chocolate is chocolate. We used some that was 64% chocolate, which calls for 10 ounces. If you have 40% you need 14 ounces, and with 33% you need 16 ounces. That's because Grandmother's Mousse is based on the actual chocolate and its associated cocoa butter.

You will see some recipes that call for using butter or egg yolks, but they will be too rich, says Stephane.

So you melt your chocolate with a *bain marie*, the French name for putting the bowl of chocolate over simmering water. You warm up the milk and cream gently, so it doesn't boil but does bubble. You beat the egg whites on a moderate speed. You don't want to take them all the way



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Valrhona has been producing chocolate in Tain L'Hermitage, France, since 1922.

to stiff, although that's what I always thought. You beat them for a while to get them started before adding part of the sugar, then a while later before adding the rest.

The idea is that the beaten egg whites bring the bubbles of air into the mousse, not the stiffness. The mousse holds its

shape because of the cocoa butter.

First mix part of the hot milk and cream into the melted chocolate, then do that again, and again. Then fold in the egg whites. Start with a spatula full of egg white that you energetically mix into the chocolate, then pour in the rest and fold it in. I knew how to fold, and he

showed us, but it is hard to explain in print. You scoop a spatula full up the side of the bowl and fold it over the center, then spin the bowl a bit and fold again, repeating until it is homogeneous.

Pour the mousse into bowls or glasses. Now comes the hard part. Waiting. You have to put them in the refrigerator for at least 12 hours, and better for a day or two. This lets the chocolate taste mature. Our chef had made the ones for us to taste yesterday. Let it warm up from the fridge at least 15 minutes before serving, so the cold doesn't obscure the chocolate.

We all wore plastic visors that protected our breathing but let us taste. We tried to stay a yard apart from each other but didn't always. I thought about race relations in America when we learned about dark chocolate and milk chocolate and white chocolate, which are the colors of American skins.

We tasted at least two squares of different kinds of each color of chocolate, plus crushed raw cocoa beans, and chocolate for cooking and chocolate candies. I spent more money in the gift shop than I really needed to, but that is what happens when you are having fun. This was a nice day.

Bill Diem lives in Paris.

Traveling through time: This week, through the years

Compiled by Sterling McGinn

From July 12, 1895

Local and County

—Messrs. Stafford, Lester, McPhee and Brebner accompanied by a gang of helpers were out surveying the proposed new road to Deer Park this week. They returned home Thursday afternoon.

—There are several walks in the village which are in a dangerous condition. The city dads should see that they are repaired before someone gets hurt and brings another damage suit against the corporation.

—The married and single men will play a game of ball this afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp. Last year the

married men were the victors and a good deal of amusement is expected from the game this afternoon.

—A crew of men with the necessary camping outfit left for Lakeside the first of the week, to build Danaher and Melendy's new logging road through Columbus township.

—P.S. Hamilton, of Newberry, one of the most extensive farmers of Luce county and a genial gentleman to meet at any time, is in the city for a few days—Soo Democrat.

From July 16, 1920

Local

—A crowd of young people from this city attended a dance at Hendrick's Quarry Wednesday.

—Phil Reagen has resigned his position with the Charcoal Iron Co. He has been succeeded by Phil Hamilton.

—Charles Fyvie announces a dance to be given at the pavilion at Manistique Lake next Friday evening, July 23. No dance will be given this evening at the pavilion, as was erroneously reported.

From July 16, 1970

Garden Club Meets Mrs. Burk

Brunette

The Newberry Garden Club and other guests had an enjoyable afternoon, Monday, at the home of Mrs. Glenora Brunette a Muskellonge Lake. Guests were Mrs. Melvin Edwards, Mrs. Bertha Lone, Mrs. George McDonald, Mrs. Thiel Kalnbach, Mrs. Joe DeCook, Mrs. Robert Husband, Miss Jean Murray and Mrs. Gene Carano of Detroit.

After lunch Mrs. Brunette played selections, both classical and modern, on the organ. Later she related many interesting experiences of her life, among them, her travels to all parts of the world.

Along with her talk the visitors enjoyed viewing the mementos she brought home from these trips. It was a memorable occasion to spend this time with an accomplished musician, a world traveler, one talented in many ways.

It was interesting to learn that Mrs. Brunette still plays in several orchestras when in Florida.

Having covered the world in her travels, she claims Luce County to be God's country and the best place on earth to live.



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News from Tahquamenon Area Schools

Greetings Tahquamenon Area Schools Community,

Governor Whitmer's Return To School plan was released on Tuesday, June 30 along with an executive order stating that districts need to create three plans. These plans need to be school board adopted by August 15, or seven days before school starts in the district. Our goal as TAS is to get these plans done as quickly as possible. One of the components is surveying stakeholders in the dis-



Stacy Price

trict. A survey has been created at <https://bit.ly/TASReturn>. Thank you in advance for your participation.

TAS understands that these plans are important. Please know that safety for ALL and providing the best learning environment possible is always a priority.

Stacy Price

Announcements:
Graduation

Graduation for the Class of 2020 will be on Friday, July 24, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. at the football field. The graduates will be on the football field along with the stage. Parents and family members can sit in the home bleachers.

Social distancing will need to occur per family. Families can be along the fence again with social distancing. Space along fence directly in front of bleachers will be blocked off as to assure those in the bleachers can see.

Patience and flexibility are needed as this is a first for TAS. Plan B, if raining, will be a drive-through. Cars with graduates will drive on the track to pick up diplomas.

Food Distribution:

July distribution will be Tuesdays 10:00 – 11:00 a.m. **ONLY BEHIND THE SCHOOL**

Cover to Cover

Hey, Water by Antoinette Portis

By Dion Mindykowski
Tahquamenon Area Library Director

For this week's column I wanted to find a book that met two criteria. 1) That it was a picture book for children and 2) That it was something that had to do with summer.



The first one in the new section at the Tahquamenon Area Library to catch my eye was *Hey, Water* by Antoinette Portis. The cover features a young girl swimming with a snorkel mask on. Given so many sunny days with temperatures in the 80's lately and the fact that there are so many beautiful lakes in the area, this seemed perfect.

Portis' book focuses on the many forms of water in rhythmic sentences that stretch from page to page. Some of these include words that are a little more complex than other picture books, which provide a great learning opportunity when parents are reading *Hey, Water* to their young children.

There are also additional learning opportunities, as each page includes words that are not directly part of the narration, but instead describe what is being seen in the pictures. This includes stream, ocean, lake, and so on. Placing these extra words with the pictures serve as tools to start teaching some early literacy skills.

The end of the book even features some more detailed science lessons. These aren't in the simple, sparse text typically associated with picture books, but the extra text provides good, simple explanations about the forms of water and the water cycle, which can be paraphrased for a curious child. One of the most fun parts of a picture book for children is the illustrations and those in *Hey, Water* do not disappoint. There are many variations of blue, green, and brown on each of the pages. This choice of color perfectly conveys the, sometimes, subtle differences between each river and lake.

Hey, Water is available at the Tahquamenon Area Library. Just call 906-293-5214 to place the item on hold and schedule a curbside pickup.



This float, created by the Northstar Baptist Church, carried the 2020 Newberry Independence Day parade theme: Let Freedom Ring.

Photo by Lauren Burton.

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Lighting up the night in Grand Marais

By Dan Hardenbrook

For many months, there was a back and forth battle over how to handle summer events in Grand Marais. Concerns from residents about tourists invading the tiny town were countered by busi-

ness owners who desperately rely on the summer season to survive. In the end, everyone came together to celebrate the Fourth of July in Grand Marais.

Although the crowds seemed smaller than normal,

there was plenty of fun and excitement in what turned out to be an all day affair by the bay. Most people stayed in small groups with their friends and family while others took time to stroll the streets visiting booths and

businesses. Things really got going early in the afternoon, as dozens decorated floats and vehicles for the annual Independence Day Parade, which kicked off at the Community Center and wound its way around town.

The nice weather provided plenty of options throughout the day, but by the water was where most wanted to be. Big crowds came to the harbor beach and marina to say cool on a sizzling summer day. From 7-11 pm, a DJ played live music as many danced the night away downtown before the annual Fourth of July fireworks show.

It almost didn't happen. Earlier this summer the Burt Township Board voted to withhold their portion of the funds for the fireworks shoot. The Grand Marais Chamber of Commerce decided that they wanted to go ahead with the festivities and received donations to help offset the costs, and a group of community volunteers offered up their services to launch the

fireworks over the bay. They included Paul & Wendy Williams, Mike Bailey, Logger Hubbard, Darin Ross, Mike Corey, Craig Purple, Kylene Abram, Tara Handrich, Dan Reimersma, Aaron Beek, and Luke Hubbard Jr.

The show was as spectacular as ever, going over 30 minutes with several "grand finale" worthy moments.

In a Facebook post following the event, Grand Marais Chamber of Commerce President Aleta Hubbard thanked all those who stepped up to

make the day possible.

"I could just cry," Hubbard wrote. "A group of friends and residents wanted to save the fireworks and boy did they ever. Donations from a lot of great people and businesses more than paid for what you saw Logger Hubbard started a Facebook page to try and save the 4th of July here and it went crazy. Paul Williams and Wendy Williams spearheaded getting the fireworks ordered and brought to GM. I can never repay these guys for stepping up to the plate like they did."



Dan Hardenbrook

Fireworks display made possible by businesses and citizens of Grand Marais.



Dan Hardenbrook

Many people danced in streets of downtown Grand Marais on the Fourth.

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A special thank you goes to Gratitude Steel Drum Band and Monique Dolittle Entertainment.

Thank you to the Manistique Lions Club and the Fireworks Council.

Our INDEPENDENCE DAY turned out GREAT!

— The Curtis Chamber of Commerce & Mary & John Gowan, Parade Organizers

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1st Place Main Street Floral	2nd Place Dan Duberville 1942 Side-by-side	3rd Place End of the Road Winery	Honorable Mentions R&M Logging & Riley Zerby
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From the press box:

Whitmer Wants Sports Seasons Swapped

By Dan Hardenbrook

The future of how the high school sports calendar will look for the next school year is about to get political.

When Governor Gretchen Whitmer was asked last week about how she hoped schools would handle sports as part of her MI Safe Schools Return to School Roadmap, the state's biggest boss offered up a suggestion that has gained steam in recent weeks.

"I'm also calling on the Michigan High School Athletic Association to consider postponing fall sports that have the impossibility of social distancing as a part of them, considering moving those to the spring and running some of the more individualized sports like track and field or tennis or golf to the fall," Whitmer said. "I anticipate a decision from them (MHSAA) somewhere around July 20 to 25, is what they've indicated." Whitmer went on to say that this is something she hopes the state's governing body for amateur athletics will "strongly consider."

So...could we really play football in the spring? What about baseball in the fall? There are many different theories and proposals being put out there. Most of the focus is around high contact sports such as football and wrestling, the latter a sport that could be left out all together. Eyes are also on early school year events that are indoors, including volleyball in the U.P.

The most common theory I have heard is a 2-for-2 swap. Baseball and softball to the fall, football and volleyball to the spring.

The MHSAA has said that Whitmer's timeline of late July is in line with what they're working towards. They also say they hope to have a traditional sports year, with seasons staying the same. The magic number in my mind is July 20th. That's a Monday. Mark it on your calendar. That's the date the high school sports world is waiting on. That's 14 days after the 4th of July weekend. At that point, we will know how hard the state was hit with Covid cases after the holiday, and what direction the state as a whole is headed. That also leaves just enough time to make adjustments before the official start of the fall season, the week of August 10. Schedules need to be completed, officials need to be booked, schools need to plan and prepare.

One school superintendent told me recently "I think the decision has already been made. Expect the seasons to flip. I think their minds are made up and they are just holding off until the last possible minute hoping for a miracle and to figure out how to handle the backlash." A local AD said recently in a conversation that even though the MHSAA hopes to move forward as normal, "we are preparing to start with the spring if we have to. I figure that's where they are going."

Outside of scheduling events and officials, preparing facilities, and getting teams together, coaches are awaiting their next assignment. Newberry baseball coach Jason Tokar has mixed feelings on a season swap. He hopes the MHSAA has taken into consideration that fall sports are already preparing for their normal season, and to be fair to them, a decision needs to be made soon if they do plan to make such a change. When the fall season starts would also make a difference. With a sport like baseball, the equipment, mainly bats, can't be used at certain temperatures so we wouldn't be able to play very far into the fall weather. With football in the spring, would facilities be available and adequate for football pre-season practices? Despite these concerns, Tokar thinks that if the decision is made to make the change, coaches will adapt. "My main concern," Tokar said, "is that I'm not sure we gain anything by making the switch. If we can do it safely, I would like to see us move forward keeping the seasons and sports the same. Again, these are unprecedented times though so we'll see what we have to do."

Tokar raises some valid points and concerns, particularly about the weather. The MHSAA already requires multiple weeks of practice before playing. The spring sports season starts in mid March. Can you fit a full nine game season in? Week one would be frigid. The playoffs would be in June and July. Would you want to play football in the heat we just had?

So many questions. So few answers. Even less time. Decision day is coming for the MHSAA. Good luck with that mess!



Dan Hardenbrook

Newberry Warriors swing into summer

By Dan Hardenbrook

With one swing of the bat, the long wait was over. A group of local teens who lost their spring baseball season became Newberry's boys of summer.

In a "normal" year, the Newberry Warriors are our American Legion team. They usually play about a dozen games in the summer as part of the American Legion Baseball program, which is supported by the local Post 74 here in Newberry.

"This year, with no American Legion season, we are still the 'Warriors' but we are just playing unsanctioned summer baseball games," said Jason Tokar, longtime Newberry baseball coach. "We are competing against other teams from towns across the U.P. and northern lower peninsula, just as we would if we were under the Legion program."

Tokar said that he and fellow coaches wanted to give kids, especially the graduating seniors, a chance to make up for what they missed out on.

The Warriors roster includes players who will be in grades 8-12 next year plus this year's graduating class. Hunter Dennis, Luke Jordan,

Ian McArthur, Lucas Martin, Logan Depew, Josh Magnusson, Devan Cameron, Kennedy Depew, Brian Patrick, Ethan Pavey, Matthew Rahilly, and Camden Labadie all had a chance to suit up and play.

"We have had anywhere from 9-14 players per game, depending on who was available on any given day," Tokar said. "We have good, talented players all the way through the roster/lineup."

Tokar said the players and their families were excited for the opportunity. "We've been able to give them a small sense of normalcy by playing a shortened summer baseball season and I think they appreciate it. And for those seniors who lost their final high school sports season, I hope this has given them a sense of closure to their high school years."

Parents have been supportive, too, he said, and he's only heard positive comments.

Despite the excitement, some changes had to be made to make things work. "We implemented numerous safety measures to make sure the players, coaches and umpires were as safe as possible," Tokar said. During practices and games, bats and helmets are wiped

down and/or sprayed with disinfectant after every use and must not be used by the next player. Most umpires ump from behind the mound to avoid close contact with the catcher. After the games, the teams don't shake hands. Instead, they line up on their respective baselines, tip hats to each other, and congratulate each other on a good game. Hand sanitizer in the dugout and assistant coaches make sure all players are using the sanitizer regularly and abiding by the rules for usage of the helmets and bats. Despite all the challenges, Tokar mentioned one highlight: "I can tell you that our dugout has never been sanitized so much or smelled better, haha."

The Warriors are 3-2 on the summer season. After dropping their first two games in doubleheader vs Onaway, they came back and beat long-time rival Rudyard, as well as Mackinaw City, and they won a rematch with Onaway. They hoped to play nine or 10 games, but have had several cancelled due to weather or low numbers on the opposing team.

Tokar thinks baseball is perfectly built to be the first sport back, as an outdoor sport where social distancing of six feet is very attainable.



Dan Hardenbrook

Vince Leveille, new head football coach for the Engadine Eagles, led an all-sport workout for athletes in grades 7-12 on July 1. The workouts are optional and encourage excellence.

Eagles expecting athletic excellence

By Dan Hardenbrook

New Engadine Varsity football Coach Vince Leveille set the tone in his first workout with his alma mater. "I expect excellence at Engadine!" Leveille told a group of student athletes who gathered for Engadine's first series of summer workouts last Wednesday night. "We should strive for excellence in everything we do."

A total of 21 athletes attended the first open workout, including 12 high school boys, eight high school girls, and a junior high student. Athletic Director and Student Services Coordinator Deb Dewyse screened every athlete in attendance, conducting touchless temperature checks, and completing a screening questionnaire with each student athlete. Superintendent Josh Reed was also in attendance for the opening portion of the group workout session. Both administrators were pleased with the turnout.

"I'm a little surprised because it's so hot outside," Dewyse said. "But there's a lot of excitement out there."

Reed also said he was excited to see kids back together out on the field. "I'm sure some of them are a little rusty. But it's great to have everyone out there. They look like they are enjoying it."

Leveille led the workouts with

help from his team of assistant coaches. His goal for the first day was to get kids loose and conditioned. He said he is trying to keep things simple and easy for all of the athletes, and provide them with training that they can do at home.

Workouts consisted of heavy cardio and conditioning based drills. Each pair worked together on sit ups or pushups then sprinted across the football field sideline to sideline. They also did side planks, shuffles, plyometric exercises, and stretches. Leveille emphasized the importance of stretching to avoid pulling a muscle.

Leveille, a former Engadine football player, is taking over for long-time Eagles coach and former teammate Howard Hood. Both played under Joe Austin, now the Newberry head football coach. He took some time to talk to the group about the importance of the tradition that Engadine has, and one he hopes to continue.

"I expect Engadine High School to be conference champions," he told the group. "Not just in football. But all sports. That includes basketball, volleyball, cross country, track, all of them! I want us to be great in everything we do. Great team, great fans, a great band. This is Engadine and here we are all one family. We will

support each other. That means when the volleyball team plays, guys, we will be there going crazy cheering you girls on. Girls, when we take the field, we want you out here screaming and cheering us on. We all need to support each other."

After the workouts ended, Leveille told his kids that even though they don't know what's next as far as the sports season goes, they need to stay ready.

"Whatever happens next, who knows, but we have no excuse to not be ready," he said. "So we need to keep working now and be ready for whatever happens."

As for the recent rumors and the governor's request that the MHSAA seasons be switched, Leveille said he wouldn't be opposed to a spring season. "I can see that (Spring Football) happening. I personally wouldn't mind it. Mainly because I would get seven more months to work with my guys and get them ready."

Engadine's summer workouts will continue at the football field and track every Monday and Wednesday starting at 6:30 p.m. until further notice. It is open to all athletes, boys and girls, in grades 7-12. An athlete's sport also doesn't matter. The first workout had football, volleyball, cross country runners, and golfers in attendance.

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<h2>Thank you!</h2>			

McMILLAN TWP BOARD

**Regular Meeting Minutes
June 29, 2020**

The regular telemeeting of the McMillan Township Board was called to order by Supervisor Shultz at 4:30 p.m.

Present were: Schultz, Villemure, Medelis, Rahilly, Nutkins, and Jody Mark.

Motion by Medelis, supported by Rahilly to approve the minutes of the May 26, 2020 meeting as read. Ayes-all, motion carried.

Motion by Nutkins, supported by Rahilly to approve the bills. Those being GENERAL checks

7708-7759 totaling \$45,744.45 Ayes-all, motion carried.

Motion by Rahilly, supported by Nutkins to accept the Treasurer's report. Ayes-all, motion carried.

Motion by Villemure, supported by Rahilly to approve the 2020-2021 budget as presented. Ayes-all, motion carried.

Motion by Rahilly, supported by Medelis to approve Resolution #1155. Ayes-all, motion carried.

These minutes are unofficial until approved at a future meeting.

Notice: Legal postings continue on page 11

Luce County Sheriff's Log

June 29–July 5

June 29, Property damage accident-car/deer, CR98, Lakefield Township, investigated, report taken.

July 1, Domestic disturbance, M123, McMillan Township, investigated, report taken.

Traffic Stops: 114
Traffic Citations: 85
Verbal Warnings: 32
Motorist Assists: 0
Property inspections: 104
Liquor inspections: 0
Assist Other Agencies: 1
Assist Own Agency: 2
Investigative arrests: 1
OWI Arrests: 0
Concealed Pistol License

Fingerprints Taken: 0
Process Servings conducted: 0
Hours Patrolled: 98
Miles Patrolled: 1,470
Complaints taken: 2
Bookings:

July 2, 32-year-old male, bench warrant-contempt of court.

July 3, 55-year-old male, operating while intoxicated.

July 4, 55-year-old male, operat-

ing while under influence of drugs, controlled substance-methamphetamine-possess.

July 5, 58-year-old male, operating while intoxicated, driving with suspended/revoked license, transporting open intoxicants.

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 906-495-2140
 (Central Dispatch)**

**Mackinac County Sheriff's Office
 Weekly Activity Report**

For the week of June 28 through July 4, the following activity was reported by the Mackinac County Sheriff's Office:

- Deputies responded to five property damage accidents, two with personal injuries, and one involving car vs. deer.
- Deputies responded to one verbal dispute, six suspicious situations, and one breaking and entering.
- Deputies provided three agency assists: including St Ignace Police Department, St. Ignace Fire Department and Straits Area EMS.
- Deputies provided two motorist assists and one general assist.
- Deputies recovered one watercraft.
- Deputies conducted three wellbeing checks.
- Deputies responded to four larceny complaints.
- 12 subjects were lodged into the Mackinac County Jail, seven males, five females.

Deputy Traci Lounsberry #4929
 Mackinac County Sheriff's Office

GARFIELD TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE GARFIELD TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE TO REGULATE CERTAIN MEDICAL MARIHUANA AND ADULT-USE (RECREATIONAL) MARIHUANA ESTABLISHMENTS OPERATED IN ACCORDANCE WITH STATE LAW

To the residents and property owners of the Township of Garfield, Mackinac County, Michigan, and all other interested persons:

On July 1, 2020, the Township of Garfield ("Township") adopted An Ordinance to Amend the Garfield Township Zoning Ordinance to Regulate Certain Medical Marihuana and Adult-Use (Recreational) Marihuana Establishments Operated in Accordance with State Law ("Ordinance"). The following is a summary of the Ordinance. A true copy of the Ordinance, including all exhibits, is available for inspection at the Township Hall, N6760 State Highway 117, PO Box 148, Engadine, MI 49827 during regular business hours or by appointment.

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE GARFIELD TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE TO REGULATE CERTAIN MEDICAL MARIHUANA AND ADULT-USE (RECREATIONAL) MARIHUANA ESTABLISHMENTS OPERATED IN ACCORDANCE WITH STATE LAW

Section 1 of the Ordinance amends Section 2.02 of the Township's Zoning Ordinance to add certain definitions related to marihuana establishments and facilities.

Section 2 of the Ordinance amends Section 3.11 of the Township's Zoning Ordinance entitled "District G1: General Industrial" to allow medical marihuana and adult-use (recreational) marihuana growers (class C only), excess growers, processors, secure transporters, and safety compliance facilities and establishments as a conditional use in the G1 district.

Section 3 of the Ordinance amends Section 3.12 of the Township's Zoning Ordinance entitled "District AG: Agricultural" to allow marihuana growers (classes A, B, and C), excess growers, processors, secure transporters, and safety compliance facilities and establishments as a conditional use in the AG district.

Section 4 of the Ordinance adds a new section 7.08 to the Township's Zoning Ordinance entitled "MEDICAL MARIHUANA FACILITIES AND ADULT-USE MARIHUANA ESTABLISHMENTS" to provide requirements for medical marihuana facilities and adult-use (recreational) marihuana establishments prior to being granted conditional use approval.

Section 5 of the Ordinance provides that should any portion of this Ordinance be found invalid for any reason, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance.

Section 6 of the Ordinance provides that any ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

Section 7 of the Ordinance provides that the Ordinance shall take effect seven days after publication as provided by law.

Paula Fillman, Clerk
 Garfield Township Hall
 N6760 State Highway 117
 PO Box 148
 Engadine, MI 49827
 (906) 477-6481

GARFIELD TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND SUMMARY OF AN ORDINANCE TO ALLOW CERTAIN RECREATIONAL MARIHUANA ESTABLISHMENTS OPERATED IN ACCORDANCE WITH STATE LAW

To the residents and property owners of the Township of Garfield, Mackinac County, Michigan, and all other interested persons:

On July 1, 2020, the Township of Garfield ("Township") adopted An Ordinance to Allow Certain Recreational Marihuana Establishments Operated in Accordance with State Law ("Ordinance"). The following is a summary of the Ordinance. A true copy of the Ordinance, including all exhibits, is available for inspection at the Township Hall, N6760 State Highway 117, PO Box 148, Engadine, MI 49827 during regular business hours or by appointment.

AN ORDINANCE TO ALLOW CERTAIN RECREATIONAL MARIHUANA ESTABLISHMENTS OPERATED IN ACCORDANCE WITH STATE LAW

Section 1 of the Ordinance provides certain definitions related to marihuana establishments and facilities.

Section 2 of the Ordinance sets forth the establishments authorized within the Township including not more than one (1) grower, not more than one (1) processor, not more than two (2) secure transporters and not more than one (1) safety compliance establishment.

Section 3 of the Ordinance provides the application process for authorization to operate a marihuana establishment within the Township.

Section 4 of the Ordinance provides general regulations for marihuana establishments within the Township including annual fees and no consumption on premises

Section 5 of the Ordinance provides additional regulations regarding co-location, stacked grower licenses and equivalent licenses

Section 6 of the Ordinance provides regulations for the relocation of establishments, transfers of licenses and expansion of grow operations.

Section 7 of the Ordinance sets forth sanctions and remedies for violations of this Ordinance or any other applicable Township ordinance.

Section 8 of the Ordinance provides for the repeal of Ordinance No. 23.

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Lakefield Township Board

is seeking bids to

Remove & Replace Shingles

on the Lakefield Township Hall.

Contact the Supervisor at 906-293-3728 for complete details. The Lakefield Township Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids due by July 13th, 2020 at 7:30 p.m.

Tom Dennis, Supervisor

www.lakefieldtownshipmi.com

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR RESIDENTS USING VILLAGE GARBAGE SERVICES:

Village of Newberry Public Notice: Effective Monday July 20th, 2020, the cost of unstickered garbage removal will increase from \$3.00 per bag to \$5.00 per bag. The Village of Newberry encourages all garbage customers to utilize garbage stickers which can be purchased for \$1.50 at the Village of Newberry office or at any of the three financial institutions in town.



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

- Must be registered voter in district
- Must be at least 18 years of age
- Must be a citizen of the U.S.
- Must be a resident of Michigan AND district for at least 30 days prior to election

Contact the County Clerk's office to receive a signature petition and election information

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

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY August 4, 2020 MCMILLAN TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF MCMILLAN TOWNSHIP:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of McMillan Township who is not already registered, may register to vote at the office of the Township Clerk; the office of the County Clerk; a Secretary of State branch office, or other designated state agency. Registration forms can be obtained at mi.gov/vote and mailed to the Township Clerk. Voters who are already registered may update their registration at www.expressSOS.com.

The last day to register in any manner other than in-person with the local clerk is **Monday, July 20, 2020.**

After this date, anyone who qualifies as an elector may register to vote in person with proof of residency (MCL 168.492) at the McMillan Township Clerk's office, located at 405 Newberry Avenue, Newberry, MI 49868 at the following times:

- At the Township Office: Tuesday's, from 8:00 am till 11:30 am
- Saturday, August 1, 2020 from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm
- Election Day, Tuesday, August 4, 2020 from 7:00 am to 8:00 pm

PRIMARY ELECTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: The following proposals will also be on this ballot

- Luce County Ambulance Millage Renewal Proposal
- Library Millage Renewal Proposal
- Veterans Services Millage Renewal Proposal
- Animal Shelter Millage Proposition

Full text of the ballot proposal(s) may be obtained at the McMillan Township Clerk's office, 405 Newberry Avenue, Newberry, MI 49868, telephone 906-293-8798 Ext. 3. A sample ballot may be viewed at mi.gov/vote.

Persons with special needs as defined by the Americans with Disabilities Act should contact the clerk's office.

Joseph Villemure
 McMillan Township Clerk

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINE MONDAY BY 4:00 P.M.



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M-28 GRILL AND TAVERN is accepting applications for experienced personnel in all positions. Apply in person at the restaurant or pick up an application. 7/1+7/8C1560

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

MANILAK RESORT IS HIRING Saturday cleaning help. Call John - (906) 586-3285. 7/8+7/15P14

THREE LAKES ACADEMY IS SEEKING a pre-school associate for the 2020-21 school year! The applicant must possess Child Development Associate (CDA), certification or an associates degree in Early Childhood Development. Three Lakes Academy is also seeking a Special Education teacher for the 2020-21 school year. The applicant must possess a special education teaching certificate. Please send letter of interest and credentials to: Rachel Bommarito, Administrator, P.O. Box 159, Curtis, MI 49820 or e-mail rbommarito@eup-schools.org. Deadline for applications, July 15th, 2020. 7/1+7/8C38



(1) YARD SALE: 207 W. Victory, July 10th - 11th. 10AM-4PM. P

(2) YARD SALE: used canoes, 2-person kayak, misc. indoor and outdoor stuff. 12 miles north of Newberry on M-123. Sat. July 11 - Sun. July 12, 9a-3p. P840



PIANO FOR FREE. Needs to be muscled down 1 flight of stairs. 209 W. Truman, Newberry. 906-322-3662. 7/8+7/15F



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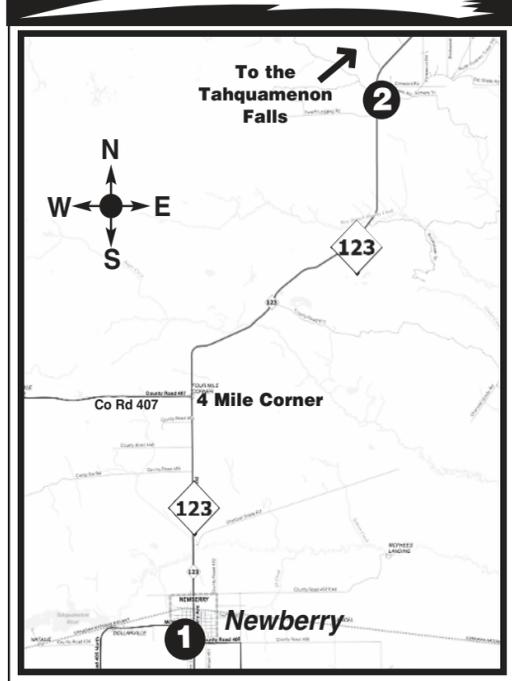
FULL TIME TELLER POSITION - NEWBERRY

Responsibilities would include but are not limited to: cash handling, proficient use of computers, answering the telephone, provide prompt, efficient and friendly service, excellent communication skills, process transactions for various types of accounts, adhere to guidelines established to maintain a balanced drawer and strong ability to multi-task.
Anyone interested in applying for this position, please send a resume to: Teller Position, P.O. Box 485, Newberry, MI 49868 by July 17, 2020.

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Manistique Lakes Storage Units Available
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MICHIGAN FUELWOOD PRODUCTS
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GARAGE SALE CENTRAL



HELP WANTED:
Dependable, motivated worker to milk cows on a dairy farm in Engadine. Full-time or part-time. Flexible hours.
Call or text 287-0746.
Applications available at W13706 McKelvey Road.

Applications are being accepted for the following possible joint position:
Coordinator for both Luce County 911 and Luce County Emergency Management.
Application packets containing job descriptions, preferred education, and qualifications may be obtained from the Luce County Clerk's Office, Luce County Courthouse, 407 West Harrie St., Newberry, MI 49868.
Application must be received by 4:00 p.m. on July 17th, 2020 at the Luce County Clerk's Office.

HELP WANTED
C-L-M Community Action Agency is currently accepting applications for **In-Home Services Aides** in Luce County. CLMCAA provides flexible schedules which include day and weekend shifts. Valid driver's license, reliable transportation, and ability to pass background check are required.
In-Home Aides will assist senior citizens in their own homes with personal care, homemaker tasks, and companionship. Must be energetic, dependable, and kind. Applications can be obtained at 207 Newberry Ave., Newberry, MI 49868 or from our website clmcaa.com. Please call Marcey with questions at 906-632-3363.
CLM-CAA is an EOE.

BUS DRIVER NEEDED
Engadine Consolidated Schools is now hiring a full-time bus driver. Driving a school bus is an important job. After all, they carry our most precious cargo. We are looking for an individual who is willing to learn and has a heart for children. Are you looking for a job where you can make a real difference in the lives of children? Join our team!
• Have a Commercial Driver's License (CDL)? Great! If not, no problem. We will provide you the necessary training to get one.
• Enjoy holidays and Summers off
• Work a schedule that is compatible with your children's school schedule
• First-year drivers start at \$17.12/hour with benefits and paid training
Call us if you are ready to join our Team!
906-477-6313 - or - email joreed@eupschools.org

Three Lakes Academy is seeking a Building Custodian for the 2020-21 school year
This job consists of routine work to maintain the cleanliness of an assigned facility and grounds. An employee in this class, under the supervision of an administrator or manager, receives general direction and leadership from a day or night custodial supervisor. This employee performs cleaning and maintenance functions on the day or evening shift. Work is evaluated through observation while work is in progress and by inspection of completed assignments.
ESSENTIAL JOB FUNCTIONS
• Performs building inspections to ensure building security
• Cleans buildings by sweeping, dusting, mopping, scrubbing, sealing, buffing, washing desk surfaces and rooms, vacuuming, disinfecting
• Performs ground maintenance
• Moves and stores furniture and equipment
• Removes snow and ice from decks and walkways
• Requires extensive walking, stooping, pushing, carrying, climbing, bending and lifting
• Communicates with staff about cleaning and maintenance projects
• Performs other duties as assigned.
Please contact Rachel Bommarito at (906) 586-6631, e-mail rbommarito@eupschools.org, or send resume to W17540 Main Street, Curtis, MI 49820.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 2020 PENTLAND TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF PENTLAND TOWNSHIP:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of Pentland Township who is not already registered, may register to vote at the office of the Township Clerk; the office of the County Clerk; a Secretary of State branch office, or other designated state agency. Registration forms can be obtained at mi.gov/vote and mailed to the Township Clerk. Voters who are already registered may update their registration at www.mi.gov/vote.
The last day to register in any manner other than in-person with the local clerk is **Monday, July 20, 2020.**
After this date, anyone who qualifies as an elector may register to vote in person with proof of residency
(MCL 168.492) by contacting the Pentland Township Clerk at 906-293-8755, or at the following times:
• Saturday, August 1st from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and Sunday, August 2nd from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Pentland Township Hall, 15474 M-28, Newberry, MI 49868.
• Election Day, Tuesday, August 4th from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Pentland Township Hall, 15474 M-28, Newberry, MI 49868.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE the Primary Election is being held for the purpose of electing candidates for the Offices of United States Senator, Congressional Representative; State Legislature Representative; the County Offices of Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Clerk and Register of Deeds, Treasurer, County Commissioner; Delegate to County Convention; Local Township Offices of Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustees; and to vote on the following Proposals:
• Ambulance Millage Renewal
• Animal Shelter Millage Proposition
• Library Millage Renewal
• Veterans Services Millage Renewal
Full text of the ballot proposals and a list the candidates for both parties may be obtained at the Pentland Township Utilities Office, 13105 County Road 400, Newberry, MI 49868, telephone 906-293-8755.
A sample ballot the full text of the ballot proposals and the list the candidates is also available at mi.gov/vote.
Persons with disabilities needing accommodations should contact the clerk's office.
Greg Rathje
Pentland Township Clerk
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GARFIELD TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND SUMMARY OF AN ORDINANCE TO ALLOW CERTAIN MEDICAL MARIHUANA FACILITIES OPERATED IN ACCORDANCE WITH STATE LAW
To the residents and property owners of the Township of Garfield, Mackinac County, Michigan, and all other interested persons:
On July 1, 2020, the Township of Garfield ("Township") adopted An Ordinance to Allow Certain Medical Marihuana Facilities Operated in Accordance with State Law ("Ordinance"). The following is a summary of the Ordinance. A true copy of the Ordinance, including all exhibits, is available for inspection at the Township Hall, N6760 State Highway 117, PO Box 148, Engadine, MI 49827 during regular business hours or by appointment.
AN ORDINANCE TO ALLOW CERTAIN MEDICAL MARIHUANA FACILITIES OPERATED IN ACCORDANCE WITH STATE LAW
Section 1 of the Ordinance provides certain definitions related to marihuana facilities.
Section 2 of the Ordinance sets forth the facilities authorized within the Township including not more than one (1) grower, not more than one (1) processor, not more than two (2) secure transporters and not more than one (1) safety compliance facility.
Section 3 of the Ordinance provides the application process for authorization to operate a marihuana facility within the Township.
Section 4 of the Ordinance provides general regulations for marihuana facilities within the Township including annual fees and no consumption on premises
Section 5 of the Ordinance provides additional regulations regarding co-location, stacked grower licenses and equivalent licenses
Section 6 of the Ordinance provides regulations for the relocation of facilities, transfers of licenses and expansion of grow operations.
Section 7 of the Ordinance sets forth sanctions and remedies for violations of this Ordinance or any other applicable Township ordinance.
Paula Fillman, Clerk
Garfield Township Hall
N6760 State Highway 117
PO Box 148
Engadine, MI 49827
(906) 477-6481

Salmon in the classroom

By Sarah Pleiman

Third graders in Ann McFadden's Newberry Elementary School third grade classroom will have some scaly company this school year.

In 1997, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources created a program called Salmon in the Classroom (SIC) in an effort to help students realize the importance of state fisheries.

Currently, the Great Lakes Fishery Commission is experiencing challenges at an alarming rate, the largest of which is biological pollution – what you and I know as invasive species. Whether intentional or accidental, the introduction of a new species into an ecosystem can have detrimental effects, and the SIC program helps to educate our future citizens on this topic by giving them the opportunity to experience how important fisheries are to our state's natural resources.

This program also aims to promote fishing and other outdoor recreational activities for youth and expose students to the vast natural resources Michigan has to offer.

McFadden is one of 28 educators in the state who have been awarded the chance to participate in the SIC program this year. In November, she and her husband Loren will be attending a conference at the state fish hatchery in Marquette where they will receive Chinook salmon eggs. The Chinook salmon's growing cycle fits very well within the



Ann McFadden is a third grade teacher at Newberry Elementary School.

school year; after the eggs are received in November, the students will be responsible for the survival of the fish until they are released into a river as smolts in May.

"The main objective of Salmon in the Classroom is to provide students with an opportunity to participate in a hands-on, interactive program to learn about the natural history of the Great Lakes and their ecosystem, so they're more likely to become future stewards of natural resources and more informed citizens of conservation. It is the conclusion of the DNR that Chinook salmon provide the most excitement and best year-long experience for students to achieve this objective," Ann explained.

If your brain works like mine, you may be thinking, "Wow, what a cool classroom pet!" But alas, there will be no petting of the fish. In all seriousness,

this program teaches the students about the responsibilities of caring for the salmon while simultaneously requiring them to be observant scientists.

"Live resources really engage the children and create excitement in the classroom," McFadden told me. She's already planning at least one field trip to a fish hatchery so the students are able to see first-hand how the larger-scale process occurs, and then mirror it in their own classroom.

McFadden teaches science and English/language arts to her students and says there are multiple DNR resources and activities to enhance the curriculum she has planned, as well as other core subjects. She is also hoping to house this large aquarium in a prominent location in the school so students K-12 and other community members can watch this school of fish grow.

There are several challenges that come with this program, including a financial commitment. The funds to purchase the equipment necessary to house and care for the fish are not provided by the DNR – the school needs to raise these funds in order to participate.

McFadden is seeking partners in the community to help cover the cost of the 75-gallon aquarium, supplies to build an aquarium cabinet, chiller, filtration system, and other necessities, which add up to between \$2,200-\$2,600. In appreciation of donations, sponsors will be rec-

ognized on a sign prominently displayed near the tank.

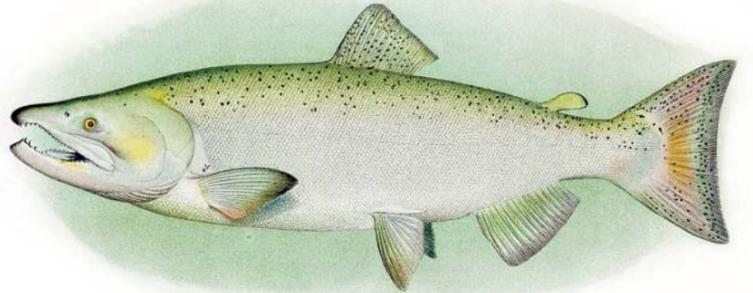
The funds need to be gathered by Labor Day, September 7, to guarantee participation in the SIC program this year. Sponsors will have the opportunity to attend the conference at the state fish

hatchery in November, as well as the field trip to the release location in May.

Before the smolts are released, McFadden is hoping to hold a community-wide release party. "With all of the challenges the last several months have given us, we're hoping this is a proj-

ect the whole community can look forward to and participate in," she enthused.

Individuals, businesses, and/or organizations who are willing to sponsor this opportunity are encouraged to send Ann an email at amcfadden@taschools.org.



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The Michigan Department of Natural Resources conducts a Salmon in the Classroom program each year, placing thousands of Chinook salmon in Michigan classrooms. Students raise them from eggs to smolt and then release them in the spring.



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A Chinook salmon waits for release.

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