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## Briefs

### Today is tax day

The coronavirus pandemic earned all Americans a three-month extension to file annual income taxes. That date is up today, July 15. Here's hoping we have many happy returns.

### COVID by county

Coronavirus cases in the U.P. continue to rise faster than ever before, though cases in Luce County remained unchanged over the past week.

Across the U.P., we gained 64 cases in the past seven days. Total cases as of this week are 282 (up from 218 last week) and 18 deaths. Here are the numbers:

County	Cases	Deaths
Alger	3	0
Baraga	6	0
Chip.	20	0
Delta	28	3
Dick.	20	2
Gog.	15	1
Iron	8	1
Hou.	25	0
Kew.	2	0
Luce	3	0
Mack.	9	0
Marq.	89	11
Men.	46	0
Ont.	1	0
School.	7	0

The total number of confirmed cases in the state is 70,306, with 6,081 deaths. Of those confirmed cases, 53,867 have since recovered as of July 11.

### Free COVID testing in Munising, St. Ignace and Newberry

Free coronavirus testing will be offered in Munising, St. Ignace, and Newberry in July. The testing schedule is:

#### —Saturday, July 18

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Alger County Road Commission E9264 M-28, Munising.

#### —Friday, July 24

1 - 7 p.m. at the St. Ignace Area Schools parking lot; West 429 Portage Rd., St. Ignace.

#### —Saturday, July 25

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Luce County Road Commission; 12920 Co Rd. 457, Newberry.

Testing will be conducted by trained members of the Michigan National Guard. Positive results will be notified by LMAS.



Carol Stiffler

Wendi Forester, left, of Lachine, Mich., visited the Exclusive Moose while in town Tuesday. Forester has sewn about 500 cloth face masks, she said. Jorja Suriano of Newberry, right, says she has become so accustomed to wearing a mask, she forgets it is on her face.

## The mask order:

*Anyone in any public building must wear a face covering*

By Carol Stiffler

What was formerly urged is now an order: Michigan residents must wear a mask whenever they leave their home and enter a public building.

That means employees at work must wear a mask. Shoppers in a store must wear a mask. Even people staying outdoors must wear a mask if they cannot maintain a six-foot distance from others not in their household.

Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer signed Executive Order 2020-147 on July 10 ordering everyone to wear a mask and businesses to refuse service to anyone who does not wear a face covering.

Businesses found in violation of the order will temporarily lose their license to operate, according to Whitmer's order.

The no-bones-about-it approach is different for many and unpopular to some.

At the U.P. Trading Company and Exclusive Moose in downtown Newberry, owner Sharon Magnuson has

required all customers to wear masks since being allowed to reopen weeks ago.

"Ninety percent of the people - even ninety five percent - were really, really good about it," Magnuson said. "We had a few people come to the door who said 'If I have to wear a mask, I'm not coming in.' We said, 'Well, sorry.'"



Carol Stiffler

*Face coverings can be a commercially made mask, a homemade cloth mask, or even a scarf.*

Magnuson's stores, which are side by side, offer free disposable masks if a shopper needs one, and sells cloth masks made by several companies. One popular face covering, the Boho Bandeau, has sold out repeatedly and another shipment is expected any day.

Magnuson's store attracts visitors who have come to the area from almost anywhere. That leaves her and her staff quite exposed to the coronavirus, which is still exploding in states like

Texas and Florida. The United States has had more than 3.3 million confirmed cases to date.

Part of Magnuson's concern is because she regularly spends time with her mother, who is 95, an age

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## Difficulties in the race for sheriff

By Carol Stiffler

Michael Fossum, a part-time deputy in the Luce County Sheriff Department, officially entered the race for sheriff in March. He knew he would be running against his boss, current Sheriff John Cischke.

The result has been perilous, according to Fossum. In a series of actions that feel like retaliation to him, Fossum says he hasn't been allowed to work since March 19. Before he was taken off the schedule, his work vehicle was searched and he says he was accused of passing out campaign signs from his patrol vehicle - something he says he did not do.

Fossum has been on unemployment since March, and has asked to come back to work. When new Luce County Sheriff Deputy Anthony Ciaramitaro resigned, a full-time position became empty and Fossum says he requested more hours then. He was denied.

Most recently, he says he was told he can return to work after he gets a COVID vaccine - a product that isn't yet available and no other deputy has been required to obtain.

Fossum consulted with a family attorney who recommended a lawyer in Munising, but that woman told him she could not work for him for fear of retaliation when she passes through Luce County. He has also contacted the Michigan Attorney General's office in his search for assistance.

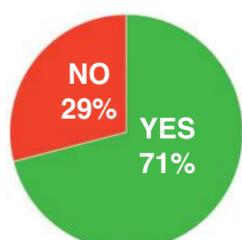
Cischke says Fossum had not been doing his job due to fears of the coronavirus, and said Fossum couldn't come back to the department until the virus was gone or Fossum had received the vaccine. In the early days of the coronavirus pandemic, when less was known, Fossum made fewer traffic stops and reported to Cischke that it was because he had concerns about the virus.

Fossum agrees that he See SHERIFF, page 2

## You voted

With the governor's newest mask mandate (everyone, everywhere), we checked in: Does everyone have a mask? Though medical masks are hard to find, grass roots efforts have found many people stitching together cloth masks for the community.

We asked on Facebook: Do you have at least one respiratory face mask to wear in public? With 277 votes, you said:



## Finding old plants in new places

By Carol Stiffler

Drive past the Northern Natives Erosion Control nursery and you almost won't be able to tell it's a nursery. Located on M-28 just west of Newberry, the nursery took root years ago and many people may not have noticed.

There are no showy petunias or balls of glorious hydrangeas out front. What you'll see will mostly look like grass. Or even weeds.

That's because the nursery grows and sells only plants native to the area - our area. Owner Ken Kerkhof and nursery manager Joth Colefax gathered seeds from local plants that are indigenous to the area - like lanceleaf coreopsis, black-eyed Susan, and blue vervain.

They specifically sought out the ones growing locally because those are already known to thrive in our environment - the local genotypes, they say.

The result, to the untrained eye, is deceptively simple. But that's also because they're



Carol Stiffler

Ken Kerkhof, left, and Joth Colefax, are cultivating a nursery of plants, like those seen here, native to our area.

good at it.

Kerkhof launched the project in 2015 after noticing there are no native plant nurseries in the Upper Peninsula. Kerkhof hails from Indianapolis but relocated to the Newberry area to pursue his passion.

It's been a labor of love the whole time: he has had to take other jobs at times to pay the bills, and it's a lot of work for just two people.

But Kerkhof and Colefax are nothing if not stewards of the Earth. Their work respects and supports all aspects of life: they use no herbicides, pesticides, or chemical fertilizers. That contributes to healthy soil. The native plants they grow support bees, which in turn promotes the success of agriculture in the region. That contributes to healthy food, and healthy people.

Kerkhof has his own apiary on site - he tends three hives of bees on the property and harvests their honey.

Using three acres of rented property, Kerkhof and Colefax are tending and installing host cells of native plants like fox sedge, bergamot, milkweed, and those

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group that makes her among the most vulnerable to the disease.

"I don't like wearing them," Magnuson said. "Nobody likes wearing them. But it doesn't bother me. I just want to see this darn COVID go away and things get back to normal."

Whitmer's executive order said Michigan's progress in suppressing COVID-19 has stalled. "Over the past two weeks, every region in Michigan has seen an uptick in new cases," she wrote.

Whitmer cited projections made by the University of Washington which show that more than 40,000 lives would be spared nationwide if 95% of the population wore a mask in public. A study done by Goldman Sachs said a nationwide mask mandate could spare the U.S. economy from taking a 5% hit to the GDP.

"Wearing a mask is an effective and low-cost way to protect ourselves and our families from a deadly disease," Whitmer wrote. "It should be—and is—the responsibility of every Michigander."

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reduced the number of traffic stops he completed, and that he had been concerned about the virus, but also said general traffic was light due to wintery conditions. He further stated that he went on every call where his presence was requested, and was fully working the whole time he was on duty.

Fossum's concerns were shared by other law enforcement officers. Sheriff departments in lower Michigan intentionally reduced the number of traffic stops made by their deputies to limit the risk of contracting or spreading the coronavirus, according to a report on the mlive.com website.

Most recently, Cischke said he won't comment on the issue because of concerns that Fossum has hired an attorney.

Both men are running as Republicans, which means the sheriff race will be decided in the August primary when one defeats the other. The winner of the primary will still have to be voted into office in the November election.

Cischke is completing his first four-year term and is seeking a second. He has more life in him to give, he says.

Fossum, who is seeking his first ever elected position, says he would like to be more involved with the community and help foster a closer relationship between the community and the department.

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mentioned earlier. In nursery areas the plants are grouped by species, but elsewhere on the property they've combined them in groupings that are beneficial to each other.

As suggested in their business name, they also cultivate plants that help curb erosion on shorelines. Some of the shoreline grasses - again, they are native - develop roots that are three times as deep as the grass is tall. These plants can anchor the shore in place against relentless waves.

Because their property is a mixture of meadow and wetland, they are developing one area as an example of how erosion can be managed. Of course, they are also growing native wetland plants to assist in wetland areas.

Northern Natives doesn't yet sell to individuals, though that will come sometime in the future, Kerkhof said. The business has so far been focused on wholesale exchanges with organizations like the Chippewa Luce Mackinac Conservation District.

They also provided native plants along the Zellar Trail, a 1.5-mile walking trail that starts at the Luce Mackinac Alger Schoolcraft District Health Department in Newberry.

Kerkhof is developing a plan for yard consultations to help home and landowners develop native plants on their properties.

You can start small, Colefax said. A simple pollinator buffer of native plants with a high amount of nectar flowers will draw bees to your property or garden. That's critical - supporting bees supports life.

Colefax and Kerkhof are pouring their time into supporting the local biosystem and making inroads to spark change both here and in the midwestern region. No dream is too big. Big agriculture will need to adapt to use earth-friendly products, they said, and some producers are listening to their message about abandoning harsh chemicals and drawing pollinators to their fields. Those conversations are just beginning.

In the meantime, Kerkhof and Colefax hope that when drivers pass by on M-28, they'll see the beauty of the plants native to our area, which should offer changing colors and nectar for bees all season long.

And they're not weeds - though Colefax takes exception to that term anyway.

"A weed is a plant," he said, "that is growing where it is not supposed to be. You need to have native vegetation in your yard. It's important in this day and age, especially with the way the climate is shifting."

*From above: A church in transition*



Steve Stiffler

The First Baptist Church in Newberry, seen here from above, has been slowly taken apart by a work crew over the past six weeks. At this point, only the ground and sub levels remain intact. Some materials are being stored for reuse later; others have been sold or destroyed. The congregation has been meeting in the adjacent Reed Hall.

## Upper Peninsula virtual job fair

On Tuesday, July 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. Upper Peninsula Michigan Works! (UPMW) will be hosting job seekers and over 25 U.P. employers in its first-ever virtual job fair.

Using software provided by the State of Michigan for use by Michigan Works! organizations around the state, UPMW will provide Upper Peninsula job seekers and employers with a networking opportunity while maintaining proper social distancing and ensuring public health and safety are protected.

This event is open to all Upper Peninsula job seekers, regardless of age, experience, or economic status, and it is free of charge. Talented job seekers who are interested in this event are invited to pre-register by visiting this site: <https://tinyurl.com/UPVirtualJobFair>. A

UPMW staff member will reach out before the event to provide more information, including how the event works, how to prepare, and how to ace the interview.

Employers interested in participating in a virtual job fair are invited to contact an Employer Specialist. Contact information can be found at [upmichiganwork.org](http://upmichiganwork.org). This first virtual job fair, being held July 21, is an invitation-only event regarding employers, but there will be events in the future that will be open to additional employers who wish to utilize our services.

In addition to the virtual job fair, UPMW offers services to job seekers including interview preparation, resume-building assistance, interest inventories, and more. Visit [upmichiganworks.org](http://upmichiganworks.org) for information about these services.

## Radar outage during weather service upgrade

Beginning Monday, July 13th, the KMQT WSR-88D Radar operated by NOAA's National Weather Service near Marquette, Michigan will be down for approximately two weeks for an important upgrade. Technicians will refurbish and replace the pedestal, one of the most critical components of the radar, which is necessary for antenna rotation and positioning to capture data in all directions. The components are extremely heavy and will require the radome to be removed by crane and replaced when the work is completed.

The radar and pedestal were designed to last 25 years, and this radar has exceeded its life-span. This activity is necessary to keep the radar functioning for another 20 years or more.

The pedestal refurbishment is the third major project of the NEXRAD Service Life Extension Program, a series of upgrades that will keep our nation's radars viable into the 2030s.

During the downtime, adjacent radars will be available, including: Green Bay (KGRB), Duluth (KDLH), and Gaylord (KAPX).

## How does your garden grow?



Courtesy of Linda Blanchard

The growing season has been fairly cooperative so far. Send pictures of your garden - floral, rock, or vegetable - to [nbynews@jamadots.com](mailto:nbynews@jamadots.com)

## Weather Records by Bob

Local NOAA Weather Spotter Bob Powell takes daily weather readings from his station in Newberry. Last week saw a break from the heat and some glorious rain. Here are his readings for the week.

Wednesday July 8	Thursday July 9	Friday July 10	Saturday July 11	Sunday July 12	Monday July 13
High 88 Low 59	High 87 Low 57	High 83 Low 57	High 70 Low 55	High 81 Low 52	High 69 Low 50
Rain 0.00	Rain 0.00	Rain 0.21	Rain 1.30	Rain 0.00	Rain 0.00



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# Luce County 4-H update

July is rich in opportunities to join a virtual 4-H program. Though MSU Extension staff continue to work from home, following protocol set forth by the university, they remain hard at work creating and implementing high-quality programs for youth here in Luce County and across the state of Michigan. These virtual programs are open to all youth, not just 4-H members, and are being offered at no cost.

Many local families participate in the annual 4-H Day Camp. While holding it in person is not an option this

year, 4-H staff across the EUP have teamed up to create a Virtual Day Camp. Six sessions will be offered. Families can sign up for one, or sign up for them all! Topics include: Cloverbud Camp, Wide World of Sports, Outdoor Exploration, Slumber Party, Pop Culture Fun, and a Closing Campfire.

For Star Wars-loving youth, there are three programs to choose from: 4-H Jedi or Padawan Training clubs offer youth the opportunity to explore Star Wars and the path of the Jedi through mindfulness, physi-

cal activity, and at home challenges. The new Star Wars Movie Club will explore the films and film industry careers.

For those wishing to stay on track with a walking regime, check out Off the Beaten Path walking club. This club meets every Thursday at 3pm with a new family walking challenge.

Have the youth in your life been busy creating projects this summer or working with a market animal? Consider entering those projects in a Virtual U.P. Showcase. More information will be coming

soon. Watch the Luce County 4-H Facebook page for details.

Opportunities for youth and teens abound at the state level with programs such as: Life of the Straits, 4-H Teen Tuesdays, Venture to Adventure, and more.

To stay up-to-date on all local and statewide 4-H happenings, please like our Facebook page, Luce County 4-H. For more information and registration information for any of these programs, please contact 4-H Program Coordinator, Jessica Price at brown130@msu.edu.

# ECA: presents Play On; A Theater Day Camp for kids

The Erickson Center for the Arts will hold a theatre day camp for kids with ECA musical director Sara Perfetti.

This special day camp allows kids of all ages to discover the joy of acting, singing and choreography! Each class is designed for both novice and experienced actors, all are welcome to attend.

Grades 1-6 and 7-12 Monday, July 27 - Friday, July 31

Grades 1-6: 10 - 11:15 a.m. each day (must be accompanied by an adult).

Grades 7-12: 1-3 p.m.

each day.

Weather permitting, camp will conclude with an outdoor performance in the ECA band shell. Time and date TBD. Light snacks and water will be provided.

Cost: Grades 1-6 is \$30 per child/week

Grades 7-12 is \$40 per child/week.

Camp scholarships are available for families registering multiple children.

Call the ECA to register, at 906-586-9974. Deadline for registration is Friday, July 24. Class size is limited.

## Luce County 4-H

JULY 2020

<p><b>4-H JEDI TRAINING CLUB</b> NEW SESSION BEGINNING JULY 15 AT 11AM</p> <p><b>4-H PADAWAN TRAINING CLUB</b> NEW SESSION BEGINNING JULY 14 AT 10AM</p> <p><b>4-H FTC SYSTEM OVERLOAD ROBOTICS</b> CURRENTLY RECRUITING FOR FALL SEASON</p>	<p><b>STAR WARS MOVIE CLUB</b> BEGINNING JULY 16 AT 10:30 AM</p> <p><b>EUP VIRTUAL CAMP</b> BEGINS MONDAY JULY 27TH</p> <p><b>OFF THE BEATEN PATH WALKING CLUB</b> EVERY THURSDAY AT 3PM</p> <p style="font-size: small;">For more information, please contact 4-H Program Coordinator Jessica Price at brown130@msu.edu</p>
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## Curtis Notes

### Wednesday, July 15

-Music in the Park presents The Hackwells from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

### Thursday, July 16

-Marcy's Pantry will be open from 10:00 a.m. until noon.  
-11 a.m. Books in the Courtyard at Curtis Library. Children of all ages can sit outside in the courtyard for a fun story time.

### Friday, July 17

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

### Saturday, July 18

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

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

## College News

### Grand Valley State University & Northern Michigan University

Grand Valley State University announces the names of area students who were graduated at the conclusion of the Winter 2020 semester in April.

**Engadine:** Abigail A. Miller, BS  
**Germfask:** Bridget Stoetzer, BS  
**McMillan:** Logan Leafers, BS  
**Newberry:** Joshua Hood, BS;  
**Darion Oberle,** MSW; **Avery Smithson,** BS

Northern Michigan University announces its graduates. The following students from your area satisfied their degree requirements in May 2020.

#### Associate Degree

Curtis — Shantina Sherbrook,

AAS-Radiography, with High Honor  
**Engadine — Bryanna Buss**  
AAS-Radiography, with Honor

#### Baccalaureate Degree

Curtis — Michael Marenger, BS-Biology, Magna Cum Laude  
**McMillan — Austin Niemi** BFA-Art and Design

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

The following area students 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**

On behalf of the U.P. Regional Blood Center, I would like to thank, Trinity Lutheran Church in Newberry, for hosting a blood drive in the month of June. As a result of their efforts, we collected 53 pints of blood.

I would also like to thank all the community members that took the time to come to the blood drive to donate blood and "give the gift of life." Because of your generosity, we received enough blood to potentially save 159 lives across the Upper Peninsula.

The blood donated with the U.P. Regional Blood Center stays in the Upper Peninsula and supplies your hospital and 12 other U.P. Hospitals. Thank you for supporting your community blood center. We hope to see you again at our next blood drive on August 3rd from 2:00 pm to 6:00 pm at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Thank you,  
Rachel M. Heath  
Blood Collection Coordinator  
U.P. Regional Blood Center

## Erickson Center for the Arts

Presents the...17<sup>th</sup> Annual

# Wine & Cheese Tasting and Auction Fundraiser

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## Chamberlin's Ole Forest Inn

Saturday, July 25, 2020  
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**Cheese provided by**  
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First National Bank of St. Ignace  
Newberry Assisted Living/Woodland Assisted Living  
Sa-Wa-Quato Inn/Lakeshore Resort  
Tahquamenon Falls Brewery & Pub at Camp 33

~Tickets are limited & only available through the Erickson Center or online

~Silent Auction begins July 16 online at [BiddingForGood.com](http://BiddingForGood.com)

~Some Live Auction items will be available for viewing & placing absentee bids at [BiddingForGood.com](http://BiddingForGood.com) prior to the Live event

For more information contact Kelly Chamberlin 906-586-6000 or the Erickson Center 906-586-9974. All proceeds benefit the Erickson Center for the Arts

## What Would a 0.5\* Millage do for Our Local Animal Shelter?

✓ Provide operational funding for the shelter already completed through community support, volunteers, and donations

✓ Reunite lost pets with their owners or help them find their perfect forever home.

✓ Provide medical care for all animals temporarily housed at the shelter.

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August 4, 2020

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## OBITUARY

### Jeffrey Walter Morrison

Former Newberry resident, Jeffrey Walter Morrison, 46, of Escanaba, died Saturday July 4, 2020 at St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba.

Born October 25, 1973 in Newberry, son of the late Brad and Melissa (Tucker) Morrison, Jeff was a 1991 graduate of Newberry High School. Jeff attended Bay College in Escanaba and held various employments during his lifetime including at mBank and Helen Newberry Joy Hospital.

Jeff loved and was a fan of the Detroit Red Wings, Detroit Tigers, and Detroit Pistons but was a diehard Detroit Lions Fan.

In addition to his parents, Jeff is preceded in death by his grandparents Cecil (Doris) Morrison and Junior (Irene) Tucker; uncle Joe Tucker.

Survivors include his daughters Cassidy and Lily Morrison, grandchildren McKinley and Tucker all of Middleton; brother Chris Morrison of Newberry; nephew Kevan Blakely and great-niece Maci Blakely of Newberry; uncle Kevin Tucker of McMillan; special aunt Marilyn Morrison of Newberry in addition to several aunts, uncles and cousins; special friends Jason Gilbert and Wendy O'Hare.

Per request, cremation services were accorded. A memorial service celebrating the life of Jeff will take place on Monday July 20, 2020 at 5:00 pm at the Newberry baseball field complex on M-28 with Pastor Melinda VanderSys officiating.

Memorials may be directed to the family in care of Beaulieu Funeral Home, PO Box 67, Newberry, Michigan 49868 in his memory.

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

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

## OBITUARY

### Vicki Marie Funke

Vicki Marie Funke, 77, of Engadine, passed away peacefully in her sleep Saturday morning, July 11, 2020 at her residence in the presence and care of her loving family.

Born April 22, 1943 in Cincinnati, Ohio, daughter of the late Charles and Betty (Winter) Tilbury, Vicki graduated from Batavia High School and the Jewish Hospital School of Nursing in 1966 receiving a degree as a registered nurse.

Vicki was employed as a registered nurse mainly in the long term care setting for several years until her retirement in 1992. A resident of Engadine since 1995, Vicki enjoyed cooking, gardening, spending time with her family and cuddling her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Survivors include her loving husband, Hal, of Engadine, whom she married August 6, 1966; children Craig (Amy) Funke of Houston, Texas and Mandy (Keith) Butkovich of Engadine; grandchildren Ellie, Jake (Heaven), Max and Emma; great-grandchildren Weston and Cole; siblings Charles Jr. (Ginny) Tilbury and Nancy (Jamie) Perkins all of Cincinnati, Ohio.

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

Memorials may be directed to North Woods Home Health and Hospice, PO Box 307, Manistique, Michigan 49854 or Helen Newberry Joy Hospital, 502 West Harrie Street, Newberry, Michigan 49868 in her memory.

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

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.



## OBITUARY

### Lucille A. Pekkanen

Lucille A. Pekkanen, 91, of Newberry, passed away peacefully Tuesday evening June 30, 2020 surrounded by her loving family.

Born February 5, 1929 in Newberry, daughter of the late Alford and Leona (Brunet) Johnson, Lucille was a lifelong Newberry resident. She was employed at the Norge Laundromat and The Washboard, retiring in 1994. Along with her sister Sue Taylor and numerous friends, Lucille enjoyed volunteering at the Tahquamenon Area Senior Citizens Center. She was also a member of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church.

In addition to her parents, Lucille is preceded in death by her husband Mike Pekkanen on June 5, 2009; sisters Sue Taylor, Jean Sayles, Arlet Norden, Helen Martin and brothers Peter, Neil and George Johnson.

Survivors include her son John (Brenda) Leonard and daughter Linda (Dudley) Wass; grandchildren Evan, Alex, Angie, Dudley and Kyle; brothers Pat and Harry Johnson.

According to her wishes, cremation has taken place. A graveside family memorial will be held at Forest Home Cemetery at a later date.

Memorials may be directed to Toni & Trish House, PO Box 125, Auburn, Michigan 48611-0125 in her memory.

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

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.



## OBITUARY

### Arlone Joan Vernon

Arlone Joan Vernon, 93, of Helmer, passed away on Tuesday, October 29, 2019 at St. Anne's in Grand Rapids, MI surrounded by her family. Born October 18, 1926 in Saginaw, MI. Arlone was the daughter of Bernard and Johanna (Fleischman) Spatz.

She worked from a young age at Spatz's Bakery in Saginaw, MI which was founded by her grandfather, later ran by her parents and brothers and is currently run by her nephew. She lived in Lansing, MI where she and Robert raised their four children. She was involved in Girls Scouts and worked at JW Knapp's Department Store.

They moved to Helmer in 1983. She started and ran the Helmer House Gift Shop for many years.

She was a loving and caring mother, grandma and great-grandma. She took great pride in her family and home-life. She was a tremendous baker spoiling her family with homemade bread and sweets. She was also a wonderful home maker, canning freezing fruits and vegetables for her family. Wonderful memories were made with her on the shores of Round Lake and Lake Superior.

She is survived by her children: Judi & John Pulver of Grand Rapids, MI, Jim Vernon of Kingwood, TX, Jeanette & Mark Robinson of Dewitt, MI, Jill and Ed Bialek of Bay City, MI; nine grandchildren: Laura, Jim, Doug, Drue, Matthew, Benjamin, Jonathon, Jacob, and Christian; and four great grandchildren: Emilie, Ashlie, Cooper, and Taylor. Arlone is preceded in death by her husband, Robert Vernon to whom she was married to for 70 years.

A graveside memorial service will be held Thursday August 6, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. 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.



Janice Galor waters the giant potted flowers along Main Street while her husband, Jerry, pulls the trailer with the water tanks. Galor, a member of the Garden Club who volunteers her time, says she tries to water the plants every other day.

Carol Stiffler

## Michigan families urged to catch children up on needed vaccines

Fewer Michigan children are currently up to date on their routine vaccines because of postponed well-child visits during the COVID-19 pandemic. The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) urges families to get children and adolescents caught up on all recommended vaccines as soon as possible.

Because of the pandemic, it is especially important to ensure everyone is protected against vaccine-preventable diseases. Decreased immunization rates put Michiganders at risk for disease outbreaks. In May, a study was published in the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report showing how COVID-19 has had a negative impact on routine vaccinations in Michigan.

According to data from the Michigan Care Improvement Registry (MCIR), the percentage of 5-month-olds in Michigan who were fully up to date on all recommended vaccines decreased from about two-thirds during 2016-2019 to less than half in May 2020. In addition, only 53.1 percent of Michigan children 19 months through 35 months of age were fully immunized with recommended vaccines according to MCIR data.

"It is concerning that so many children are behind on their vaccinations and susceptible to preventable diseases," said Dr. Joneigh Khaldun, chief medical executive and chief deputy for health at MDHHS. "Vaccines are essential. It is important for caregivers to contact their healthcare provider to get children caught up on needed vaccines."

Many healthcare providers are implementing new procedures to ensure patients can safely come in for well visits and to get caught up on immunizations, including checking in from the car, limiting how many people can accompany a child and requiring face masks. The CDC has released ex-

tensive guidance for healthcare providers on how to continue to provide immunization services safely during the COVID-19 pandemic.

According to the CDC, ensuring immunization services are maintained or reinitiated is essential for protecting individuals and communities from vaccine-preventable diseases and outbreaks, and reducing the burden of respiratory illness during the upcoming influenza season.

"It will also be vital for everyone ages six months and older to get their flu vaccine this fall," said Khaldun. "The influenza vaccine will help keep Michiganders out of the hospital for flu-related illnesses, saving lives and protecting our hospital capacity during the COVID-19 pandemic."

Parents should contact their child's healthcare provider to find out what vaccines their child needs, discuss the safety measures put in place to protect patients and schedule an appointment. If insurance coverage has been disrupted or there is concern about being able to afford childhood vaccines, the Michigan Vaccines for Children program can help. It provides vaccines for children through age 18 years who are Medicaid-eligible, uninsured, underinsured, American Indian or Alaska Native.

Parents can contact their healthcare provider or local health department for more information. Please be aware health departments remain active with the COVID-19 response and may provide limited services at this time; call ahead for details.

## Need help paying electric and heat bills?

In light of the recent COVID-19 Pandemic, more Upper Peninsula (UP) residents are struggling to pay their heat & electric bills, but the SWP is here to help!

Michigan residents who previously did not qualify may now be eligible for energy assistance from the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS). The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), Administration for Children and Families (ACF), Office of Community Services (OCS), Division of Energy Assistance (DEA), was awarded additional LIHEAP funding under the CARES Act to assist residents with heating, cooling, crisis, weatherization assistance and case management for the reduction of the home energy burden.

Residents who present with an energy crisis (past due bill or shut off notice) will initially apply for the State Emergency Relief (SER) program, and MDHHS will determine eligibility for Low Income

Home Energy Assistance Program (LI-HEAP) assistance. Households above the 150% Federal Poverty Level will not be eligible for MEAP payment services, however, the SWP MEAP will assist the household with the SER application process and with SWP MEAP self-sufficiency services.

The SWP MEAP can help with co-pays and subsequent heating and electric bills up to \$2,000 per household. The SWP MEAP also offers affordable payment plans and self-sufficiency services including: energy education, financial counseling, free home energy score assessments and free solar panel installation for up to five qualified households!

The SWP MEAP will be hosting "Satellite" office hours across the Upper Peninsula in August and September to assist clients with any energy related needs. Call the office for specific times and locations at 906-273-2742.

**REMINDER:**  
Today is **Tax Day!**  
Remember  
to get your taxes filed!

## In loving memory of our mother Patricia "Trish" Ann Kenny



**Graveside Services:**  
Friday, July 31, 2020 at 2:00 pm, Columbus Township Cemetery in McMillan  
**Picnic to follow**  
at Kim's Pavillion, 19483 Co Rd. 458 (Red Camp), Newberry.

RSVP to Kim (906) 293-4824

Please come share memories with us and enjoy the great food! Mom loved being outdoors, laughing, and enjoying life. Bring a lawn chair, if possible.

## HOW TO DONATE TO PET PALS

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

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

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

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# What a difference peach cobbler can make

By Carol Stiffler

My kitchen was recalled to life this week.

During the stifling heat wave, most people in my family thought the kitchen was just a source of popsicles. I saw it as the place sandwiches came from. Making hot coffee in the morning was almost painful.

We don't have central air conditioning at home, and we don't have a shade tree, either. So I pretended we didn't have an oven in the kitchen.

Since I am pretty much the only person who had ever noticed the oven - a vintage gas range with no window in its door - this worked well. We bought sandwich bread, lunch meat, and sliced cheese. We ordered pizza one night. Had salad another evening.

Then the heat wave broke and the mirage of an oven in my kitchen solidified. An inspiration grew. We were all tired of sandwiches and popsicles. We were downright weary.

I made peach cobbler, allowing the oven to maintain a temperature of 350 degrees for 40 minutes. The



Carol Stiffler

*The recipe for this peach cobbler, which I found online, promised it was "the best".*

smell, the smell! It was amazing. Peaches and butter and cinnamon and BOOM, the whole room was alive again.

We disappeared that cobbler like it was our job, which it wasn't. Our job, it seems, is to endure the weather. Plus the pandemic, and the year 2020, which is one that will likely leave a hangover to stretch into the next decade.

There isn't much ill you can think

of things when you're tasting still-warm peach cobbler, safe in your own kitchen, next to an oven that will never die because it isn't even plugged in.

The heat won't last forever. My collection of sweaters can attest to how long winter is. The kids will eat the last popsicles and no one will notice when the supply isn't replenished. But I will fire up that oven all fall and winter long, making a long succession of scones and pies and quiches and breads.

They will inspire both at-home lockdowns and the urge to share with others.

But long gone, perfectly banished, will be the memory of the sweaty sandwiches we were eating in July.

Longer lasting will be the memory of that peach cobbler and what a spark of joy it brought to our kitchen one summer day.

*You can reach Carol at nbyeditor@jamadots.com.*

## Curtis Chirpings

# It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood

By Lyle Painter

Although I do not own a cardigan sweater, I have felt myself singing Mr. Rogers's song "It's a Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood" since we arrived in Curtis. As people say, our home is where our hearts are; Curtis is definitely our home. Florida is where we hang our winter flip-flops.

We love Curtis, but on the reverse side, we both believe "cold" and "snow" are 4 letter words. We are much more comfortable spending the cold months in warmer climates. At our age, the old bones seem to be happier watching us sweat than listening to our teeth chatter.

It was relaxing to sit on our porch on July 5th to watch the Curtis 4th of July parade with a few friends. In past years we had a much larger number of "parade watchers" but with the COVID-19 and people's nervousness, the attendance numbers were less than usual. Also, living



Courtesy of Lyle Painter

*The Painters' reverse parade featured masked trucks and a sign reminding people to practice social distancing.*

on the Main Street of Curtis, we watch people come and go by our house before and after the parade. This year there was less traffic during those times.

It is wonderful the weather is fantastic, as the news on TV these days is getting rather redundant. If it was not for COVID-19 and the national presidential election,

what would the stations have to report? How much time can a sports reporter spend on professional golf and NASCAR racing results? Even local elections have not generated a vast amount of airtime.

But to the diehard sports fan - or as Margie says to Lyle, "If they made grass growing a sport you would sit and watch it happen" - there is always live, very early morning Korean baseball, Australian rules football or sumo wrestling. For his-

tory sports buffs, there are a number of channels showing old Super Bowl, World Series and March Madness Final 4 games.

An advantage of getting old, with questionable memory: the results of these games may make it just as exciting as if they were live broadcasts. Who remembers who won the 1989 Final 4?

As far as my Painter Pest Control business, the spiders and ants seem to be enjoying the bountiful, warm, mostly dry weather. Albeit, on the plus side for humans, the lack of rain the last few weeks is starting to diminish the large, spring mosquito hatch.

Stay safe, stay healthy and wear your masks. The life you save because of this gesture may never be known, but greatly appreciated by that unknown someone.

Jack Olson  
Newberry

# Traveling through time: This week, through the years

Compiled by Sterling McGinn

From July 19, 1895

### Local and County

—H. L. Harris made his first shipment of celery last Monday. He expects to be able to supply customers regularly from now to the end of the season.

—Miss Carney, the young lady who will teach the primary department of the Deer Park school, arrived from Bay City last week.

—The single men beat the married men in the ball game Friday afternoon by a score of 16 to 6. Is marriage a failure?

### Farmer's Attention

K. L. Butterfield, superintendent of the state agriculture college will be in Newberry on Friday, August 20, and is desirous of meeting as many of the farmers of Luce County on the date as can possibly spare the time.

Mr. Harris of the Newberry Hotel has offered the use of the commercial room in his house in which to meet. Mr. Butterfield wishes to organize a farmer's institute in this county, and he is putting himself in considerable trouble and the state to some expense on behalf of the farming interest. The farmers themselves should do what they can to assist him.

Institutes are being arranged for every county

and we trust the farmers of Luce will not be backward in lending assistance for holding a successful one here.

From July 23, 1920

### Developments Are Promised

The reason for constantly recurring delays and "accidents" that have operated to delay the road building work being carried on by the County Road Commission in Lakefield Township will probably be cleared up in the very near future.

All this season the road building operations in Lakefield have been subjected to numerous delays, caused by seeming accidents and other causes. Parts of machinery have mysteriously disappeared overnight, and breakdowns have occurred due to bolts being loosened or obstructions cleverly placed in some part, causing a smash when the machine was started.

The work was clearly malicious and evidently done for the purpose of discrediting the commission in the eyes of the public.

And in this respect, the plans of the depredators have partially succeeded. The public, not understanding the true inwardness of the state of affairs, have not been slow in criticizing the commission for the slow progress being made.

The county commissioners have said but little concerning these "accidents" that have put their machinery out of commission for weeks. And in respect, some are confident that in due time the reasons for the delays on the job would be satisfactorily explained.

The News has it on what is deemed reliable authority that some interesting developments are expected in connection with this affair in the near future, and that

the whole mysterious affair is about to be cleared up.

July 23, 1970

### Sidewalk Sale Starts Today

The annual Sidewalk Sale conducted by Newberry merchants is being conducted today and tomorrow, July 23 and 24, vagaries of the weather permitting.

On these two days you will find money-saving opportunities in any line of merchandise that comes to your mind, and what is not on display outdoors on the sidewalks will be found inside the various stores.

If you have a definite purchase in mind, it will pay you to take time to look around carefully, for it is sure to be somewhere to be found. To jazz up the situation, prizes will be given away at intervals all day long.

The winners will be announced on radio station WNBX, with nation-wide coverage. You do not have to register to win at this game, but you do have to pick up your prize within 15 minutes of the radio announcement. That might mean you have to run faster than Van Dam talks.

The roving boys of the American Legion Clown Band will furnish free music from 6 to 9 Friday night. These roving boys are no juveniles, so you

may hear "Roll Out the Barrel" along with other rock and roll selections. Lawrence Welk will be jealous.

Coffee and baked goods will be on sale by the United Methodist W.S.C.S. on the lot between Beaulieu's Furniture Store and the Newberry News office. These people seldom take any baked goods home so a word of the wise—get there early.

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## Funds for July will be loaded onto school family EBT cards

Approximately 350,000 Michigan families will continue to have access to additional food assistance benefits during the month of July as a response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Gov. Gretchen Whitmer and the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) announced today.

Michigan previously approved the additional food assistance for March through June – and now that is being extended for the month of July with approval from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition Service.

“Many Michigan families are still struggling to put food on the table as a result of this global pandemic,” Gov. Whitmer said. “These additional payments will help many Michiganders as they continue to deal with an unprecedented public health and economic emergency.”

Eligible clients will see additional food assistance benefits on their Bridge Card by July 30, with payments beginning for some households on July 20. Additional benefits will be loaded onto Bridge Cards as a separate payment from the assistance that is provided earlier in the month.

Nearly 1.5 million people in Michigan receive federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits through the state’s Food Assistance Program.

Households eligible for Food Assistance Program benefits will receive additional benefits in June to bring all current SNAP cases to the maximum monthly allowance for that group size. This change only applies to customers not currently receiving the maximum benefit amount. The 350,000 households that receive increased benefits represent close to 50 percent of the more than 800,000 Michigan households that received food assistance in May. The remaining households already receive the maximum benefit.

The federal government is providing additional funding to states for food assistance under House Resolution 6201, the Families First Coronavirus Response Act.

Eligible families do not need to re-apply to receive the additional benefits. People who receive food assistance can check their benefits balance on their Michigan Bridge Card by going online to [www.michigan.gov/MIBridges](http://www.michigan.gov/MIBridges) a consumer service representative toll-free at 888-678-8914. They can ask questions about the additional benefits by calling or emailing their caseworker.

Customer service is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Spanish and Arabic service is available. If you are deaf, deafblind or hard of hearing or speech-impaired, call the Michigan Relay Center at 7-1-1.

## Newberry High School Class Night Awards

A virtual Class Night ceremony was held in the C.L. Bystrom Auditorium of the Newberry High School on Tuesday, June 16. Students and family members tuned in from home while award presenters described the honors and scholarships and named each recipient.

### Award recipients

- Carl Hummelgard Service Award – *Carlee Corinth*
- Johnson Math Award – *Majken Labadie*
- Morris Williams Student of the Year – *Erin Holland*
- William Peltier Leadership Award – *Luke Jordan*
- Leland & Tekla Anderson Scholarship – *Samuel Massey*
- Tiffany Thorp Memorial Award – *Grace Obey*
- Corin Ameth Loyalty Award – *Jayci Gilbert*
- Michigan State Police Citizenship Award – *Samuel Massey*
- Colby D. Trinka Merit Award – *Makayla Wolf*
- Brenda K. Ahtila Science Award (Sponsored by General Federation of Women’s Club of Newberry) – *Carlee Corinth*
- Robert Lindquist Math Award (Sponsored by the General Federation of Women’s Club of Newberry) – *Jared Wallace*
- CL Bystrom Outstanding Senior Award – *Jared Wallace*
- JL DeCook Scholarship – *Julia Seitz*
- American Legion Awards – *Tristin Skidmore & Elena Edwards*
- Terrance Webb Military Memorial Scholarship – *Cameron Depew*

### Tahquamenon Education Foundation scholarship recipients

- Barrett Scholarship – *Elena Edwards*
- MaryLee Erickson Scholarship – *Julia Seitz*
- Vernor Erickson Scholarship – *Carlee Corinth*
- Janet Grames/Ruthie Alexander Scholarship – *Katelynn Harrison*
- Caleb Alexander/Marie Houston Scholarship – *Grace Obey*
- Bill Wallace Scholarship – *Luke Jordan*
- Carley Williams Scholarship – *Jared Wallace & Makayla Wolf*
- Ludlow Family Scholarship – *Megan Nalette*
- M.A. Surrell Scholarship – *Erin Holland*
- Margaret McCraney Scholarship – *Carlee Corinth & Jared Wallace*
- Joseph L. Rahilly Memorial Scholarship – *Harley Kroll*
- Tahquamenon Education Foundation (Anonymous) – *Madison Garrett*
- Joshua James Schmuckal Scholarship – *Olivia Price*
- Sherry Pelletier Scholarship – *Mickenzie Davis*

## Tahquamenon Area Schools News

Greetings Tahquamenon Area School Community,

Hope everyone is enjoying the beautiful weather that summer is providing. Hopefully, we are outside walking, riding bikes, playing ball and swimming. This is a great time of year to be outside enjoying the great outdoors.

Thank you to all who participated in the Return to School survey. It is still available at [bit.ly/TASReturn](http://bit.ly/TASReturn).

Your input is greatly appreciated as administration and teachers move forward planning for fall.

Please look forward to more information coming out over the next

few weeks.

–Stacy Price

### Graduation

**IT IS ALMOST HERE!!!!**

Graduation for the Class of 2020 will be on Friday, July 24, 2020 at 7 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 to assure those in the

bleachers can see.

A photographer has been hired to take pictures up at the stage. This is to assure social distancing and respecting all involved. Thank you for your understanding.

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**



### 2019-2020 High School Graduate Scholarship Opportunity

If you attended and graduated from **Three Lakes Academy** prior to high school completion you may be eligible for a scholarship to college or trade school.

*To be eligible you must have attended successive, uninterrupted years and graduated from the Academy.*

**What to include with your application letter:**

- Why you think you should receive an educational scholarship
- What impact TLA had on you
- A copy of your acceptance and enrollment letter from your institution of higher learning

**Send applications to:**  
Susan Pann  
PO Box 152  
Curtis, MI 49820  
**Deadline: July 27, 2020**



Grades 1<sup>st</sup>–6<sup>th</sup>: \$30 per child/week  
Grades 7<sup>th</sup>–12<sup>th</sup>: \$40 per child/week  
\*Camp scholarships are available for families registering multiple children.\*

## PLAY ON!

### A Theatre Day Camp for Kids

Grades 1<sup>st</sup>-6<sup>th</sup> & 7<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup> • Mon. July 27 - Fri. July 31

This special day camp allows kids of all ages to discover the joy of acting, singing and choreography! Each class is designed for both novice and experienced actors, all are welcome to attend. Weather permitting, camp will conclude with an outdoor performance in the ECA band shell. Time and date TBD.

**1<sup>st</sup>-6<sup>th</sup> Grades: 10–11:15am daily**  
(must be accompanied by an adult)

**7<sup>th</sup>-12<sup>th</sup> Grades: 1–3pm daily**

Call the ECA to register 906.586.9974.  
Deadline for registration is Friday, July 24.  
Class size is limited.

**with ECA musical director Sara Perfetti**

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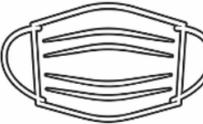
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**ENGADINE** – This 3 bedroom home sits on a 150 x 100 ft wooded lot with a great view and access to Millecoquin Lake. Home has 1 1/2 baths and comes with all appliances. There is a loft above the living room that is used for extra sleeping. There is a 2 car attached garage. Make this your year round home or use as a vacation spot. (19-1357) \$94,500

**NAUBINWAY** – This 3900 square foot building has many possibilities. Part of the building is finished off for possible living quarters. The rest of the building is heated so you could have a workshop, commercial storage or retail store. Fantastic opportunity to start or expand your business. This is a snowmobilers dream, finish up living area and have a place to store all your snowmobiles or ATVs plus a large heated area for game room. (20-81) \$69,000

**MCMILLAN** – This 3 bedroom 2 bath home sits on a small hill which gives you great views of Big Manistique Lake. There is an oversized detached 2 car garage that has a wall furnace and an upper level for loads of storage. Home has forced air propane heat and air conditioner. Stove, frig, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Owners are willing to give a \$1,000.00 towards new carpet in the living room. There is also access to the lake located at the end of CR 370. Great area for 4 wheeling, snowmobiling and fishing. (20-377) \$129,000

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### We are now accepting applications for limited Schools of Choice enrollment for the 2020-2021 school year!

**At Engadine Consolidated Schools, we strive to:**

- Provide a caring, supportive and safe environment
- Instill respect for individual differences
- Encourage student responsibility
- Help students become self-motivated learners
- Develop caring and committed students
- Collaborate with businesses and community members
- Prepare all students for career and/or college opportunities
- Build relationships with our students and parents to further growth both academically and as an individual

**Engadine Schools will offer one regional pickup in Newberry for a limited number of students.**

**Enroll July 13<sup>th</sup> – July 28<sup>th</sup>**

**Call 477-6313 for more information!**

## SUDOKU

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### Fun By The Numbers

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

Level: Beginner

### Here's How It Works:

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

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## CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to mobile phones. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 20 = e)

**A. 8 2 19 12 20**

Clue: Communication device

**B. 24 20 15 24**

Clue: Worded message

**C. 7 20 17 17 14 4 20**

Clue: Form of communication

**D. 4 14 7 20 17**

Clue: Enjoyable activities

## FOOD GARDEN WORD SEARCH

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

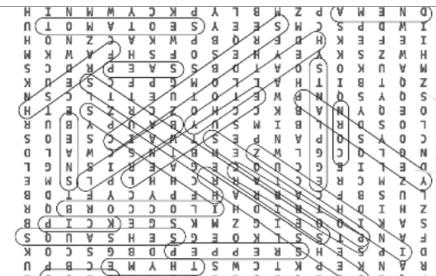
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Tomatoes  
Zucchini

### Word Search answers



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### Sudoku

ANSWER:



hopscotch

mackerel  
peach  
heel  
shore

What kind of bird am I? I like to search and swoop at the beach. Can you fill in my poem with the missing words?

I am a  
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## At The Beach!

When I'm at the beach I like to eat a cold, juicy \_\_\_\_\_.

I like to hear the roar of waves slapping against the \_\_\_\_\_.

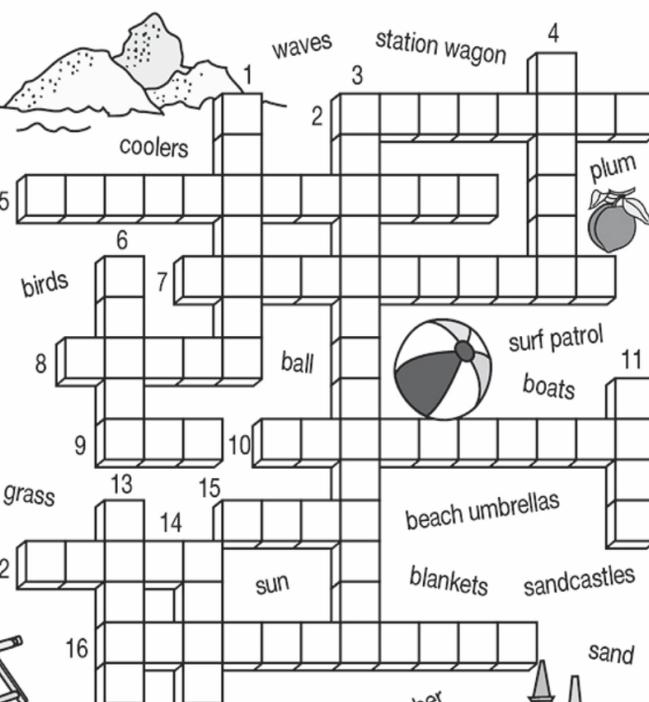
I like to watch the children \_\_\_\_\_ while picking up shells.

I like the strong, salty smell of water, land and freshly caught \_\_\_\_\_.

I like to stand in the rushing water to feel it pulling the sand out from under my "\_\_\_\_\_".

### Read the clues to fill in the puzzle:

- keep drinks cool and sandwiches safe from seagulls
- large cloths to lay on; cover the hot sand
- open and close, protect us from the sun's rays
- beachgoers, fans of the sand and surf
- car with lots of space for boogie boards and beach chairs
- sail, power and fishing; allow for travel on water
- someone who searches the sandy beaches for something valuable
- these crash against the beach; perfect for surfing
- hot, yellow orb in sky; use lotion to protect from being burned
- travel up and down the beach to protect; lifeguards, U.S. Coast Guard
- fruit growing along the northeastern coast; used in jams or jellies
- pelicans, sandpipers, gulls
- tough plant with long, thin, narrow leaves
- countless grains make up beach; gets into every nook and cranny
- light, brightly colored, inflated, round plastic toy
- buildings of sand and water; moat; seashell windows and doors



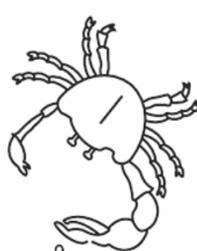
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### What's For Lunch?

Connect the dots to see what the crab is munching on!

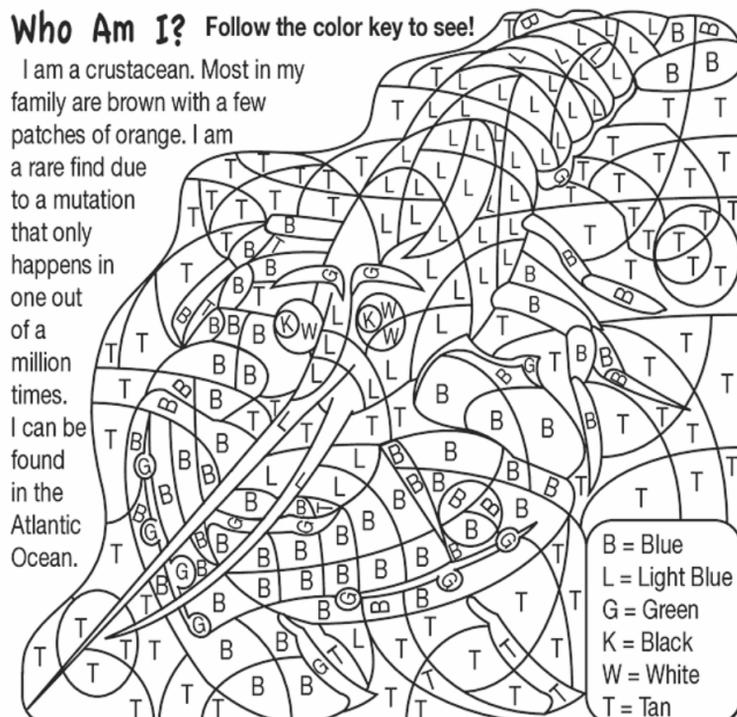
This crab usually has to find living matter in the sand to eat lunch...



...but today he is sneaking one of the gulls' favorite foods!

### Who Am I? Follow the color key to see!

I am a crustacean. Most in my family are brown with a few patches of orange. I am a rare find due to a mutation that only happens in one out of a million times. I can be found in the Atlantic Ocean.



## Youth giving Pet Pals a hand at the shelter

By Patrice Bedford

It is summer vacation for students across the country, a time when many would rather sleep in until noon and binge-watch a new show. However, a group of young community members in Luce County have been working hard this summer to make their community a better place.

Over the past three weeks, Luce County Pet Pals, Inc. has received generous assistance from the youth of Newberry, who have been donating their time and enthusiastic

ton found an opportunity to assist Pet Pals in beautification projects of the exterior of the animal shelter. Johnny began mowing lawns years ago and decided to make his work official this spring with Advanced Lawn Care.

The boys realized the shelter needed lawncare in the dog runs and around the building, which the three students spent a morning in 90-degree heat remedying.

"I feel the new shelter will have a positive impact on the community," Johnny said. "Living in

loved by someone."

Other heavy lifting done by Newberry's youth has been through the sorting of cans and bottles donated to the successful Pet Pals can drive. Several teams, including Newberry students Ephram Evans, Abigail and Sophia Smithson, and Ellie Johnson, have raked through thousands of donated cans to help with the massive fundraising effort. Funds raised will enable Pet Pals to create better retaining walls and drainage near the basement entrance of the shelter, add storage, and build-up the emergency care fund for new pets.

Abigail Smithson has been involved with Pet Pals for many years along with her sister, Sophia. She recently assisted in hauling donated cabinetry to the shelter with Wyatt Flatt of Engadine. "I love helping Pet Pals because it is something that our community has needed for many years," she said. "It is great to see real progress being made that directly helps the animals."

She and Sophia, along with Newberry student Claire Neeb, also helped Pet Pals raise awareness for the shelter millage in August through a letter writing campaign. "Signing letters, campaigning, and can sorting was something I was glad to be included in because I felt like we were making a direct effort to help all of the animals our shelter already has, and the ones we will have in the future," said Abigail.

Long-time Pet Pals members Ed and Jean Brondyke are ecstatic to see so many of Newberry's youth step up for the shelter. "It is rewarding to see younger people taking an interest in this important project and animal care in general," said Ed. "It gives us the belief that the efforts of Pet Pals will keep going for years to come."



Abigail Smithson, Claire Neeb, Sophia Smithson, and Patrice Bedford worked together on a letter writing campaign to raise awareness for the shelter millage on the August ballot.



Abigail Smithson, Sophia Smithson, Ephram Evans, Ellie, Sophia, Gracie Johnson, and Patrice Bedford helped sort some of the thousands of cans Pet Pals has received from the local community.

energy into completing necessary final projects on the brand-new animal shelter.

Newberry High School students Johnny and Gavin Nutkins and Zachary Bur-

town, I see stray animals running all over the place with no place to call home or anyone to love them. I feel the shelter will give these animals and many more an opportunity to be



The Advanced Lawn Care crew mowed around the building and in the dog run area. From left to right: Gavin Nutkins, Johnny Nutkins, Zachary Burton.

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(MLS#20-550) **Cute 2 bedroom year around cabin/cottage on East Lake.** Located on the east side of the lake for great sunsets. Front yard offers a gentle slope to the water with a deck and dock. There are 2 bedrooms and one bath was just remodeled. Kitchen and living area is an open concept with a view of the lake. There is a utility room, enclosed porch for storage and a shed by the road. Seller has made updates thru the years like siding, roof and new 5" well. This cabin will make a nice get away place or rental. All appliances and furniture is included. Priced to sell!! **\$110,000.00**

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From the press box:

## Frequently asked questions

By Dan Hardenbrook

We are now less than a week away from an expected announcement from the Michigan High School Athletic Association regarding the future of fall sports in the state. This week we take a look at some of the big questions that are being discussed, as well as some that I have received from fans, parents, and athletes.



Dan Hardenbrook

**Q: Is spring football a real possibility in the U.P.?**

**A:** I've told people over the past few days that I've gone back and forth over football being in the fall or flipped to the spring. I'm back to the point where I think the season moves. I see the state looking to buy more time and save a season for a majority of the state. 90% of the MHSAA's member schools are below the bridge and the numbers don't look good. There are so many questions and the fact that we still don't even know if schools will open in the fall leads me to believe the MHSAA makes the move.

**Q: How would that work for the U.P.?**

**A:** Here's the challenge. I don't think you could get a full season in. Our football facility has been buried in snow all the way up until May for the past three winters. Even if you find somebody to clear it off, the ground is a hazard because it's still frozen. With all of the work schools have done to promote safety and put anti-concussion protocols in place over the past few years, I don't see how it can be done safely. I know hockey teams play on ice all the time, but they are a different breed and their sport is designed for it. Plus, in a spring season practice would start mid-March, games would have to begin in early April, and even then you are only getting in seven or eight games before school gets out and tournaments have to begin. That's not a lot of time in a season that would see games begin in 20 degree temps and end in the 80s. Typically the spring season only sees about a six week window for games.

**Q: Why not split the seasons for the U.P. and lower peninsula?**

**A:** To me, this makes the most sense. But I'm not sure the state bites. By doing this they would be splitting the states into two seasons, creating twice as much work for those involved. Also, if you split the seasons by peninsula, the state tournaments and playoffs would be considerably shorter, eliminating large gates and revenue from an already struggling MHSAA and taking another chunk of money away from schools. But there is no major reason why the U.P. can't play in the fall. Numbers remain low, schools are already putting protocols in place for summer workouts. The weather is right, and you could limit travel and still play a full season safely.

**Q: What about regional scheduling?**

**A:** I love it for the high school level. Recently the Big Ten and Pac 12 announced that all fall sports would play conference games only to limit travel and possible exposure from other areas. Travel is going to be a key piece of the decision the MHSAA makes. I would put it as the second most important issue behind the contact of the sport. MLB went division only games with regional crossovers, and the NBA and NHL are limiting their teams to one single location. As the MHSAA consults those decisions, they may look to eliminate conferences for one year and make a regional block. That's actually great news for the EUP. You can make a full nine game season and not have to go any further than St. Ignace or Munising. Newberry, Engadine, Rudyard, Brimley, Pickford, Cedarville, St. Ignace, Munising, and Superior Central are all 8 Man Schools within distance. That's eight games, you could start a week later to buy more time to put plans in place. And you could do an east vs west style U.P. Championship with the top four teams from each side getting into the playoffs.

So many questions, so many possible answers. But one thing is clear. Decision day is coming. MHSAA: it's your move!



Jennifer Magnusson

Josh Magnusson throws a pitch to catcher Matthew Rahilly in Monday's game against Brimley.

## Warriors defeat Brimley to wrap up season

By Dan Hardenbrook

The Newberry Warriors, the local independent summer baseball team, took on Brimley in their summer season finale Monday night at the Curt Knierim Field. The Warriors wasted little time in beating up the Bays, scoring six runs in their first trip to the plate and never looked back, going on to take the win 21-4.

Head Coach Jason Tokar was elated with his team's performance. "We ended up playing great! They jumped out to a two run lead, but we answered right back with those six runs in the bottom of the first!" It wasn't just the bats that had Brimley baffled, but the Warriors' defense as well. "The defense had zero errors tonight," said Tokar. "That's the first time all summer we've done that!"

Josh Magnusson got the game started with a leadoff single, and Logan Depew followed with a triple to left field. He scored, and with a wild throw back to the infield, the game was tied as quickly as it started. Matthew Rahilly followed up later in the inning with a double, and stole third before stealing home on a few pitches later.

The Indians were able to make their way around the bases fairly

easy as Brimley's pitchers had trouble finding the zone. Several wild pitches and passed balls gave up free bases for the Warriors, who were aggressive early and often. Coach Jason Tokar even used a bases loaded opportunity to test his players' versatility by executing a sacrifice bunt that scored a runner and beautifully placed ball.

Once he settled in, Newberry starter Josh Magnusson cruised to the win on the mound. Magnusson has been used as one of the Warriors' primary pitchers this season and gave up very few opportunities after allowing two runs in the first. Rahilly also saw some action on the mound and provided a highlight-reel-level play late in the game that was amazing for the youngest player on the field.

On a passed ball, a Brimley player standing at third broke for home trying to score and cut into the large lead. Moving as if he was on the ice, Rahilly quickly covered home. The flip back to the plate was a little bit off target, but Rahilly went into Superman mode, leaping a few feet up the air with his body parallel to the ground while twisting his body towards the runner and laying out to make the tag for one of the final outs

of the game.

Several young players got great playing time for the Warriors. Kennedy Depew and Camden Labadie (both freshmen this fall) saw significant time while future eighth graders Rahilly and Ethan Pavey not just played, but started. On the team, Tokar commented, "We have a lot of good young talent. It's hard putting together a lineup some days with everything going on for the kids with work, summer vacation, other sports, and such. The fact that we have these young guys showing up every day says a lot. They could all step in and start right away for the high school team." Tokar said the bright future makes him think about staying in the dugout a little bit longer: "I've thought a lot about how long I'm going to keep doing this. I only planned to go another year or two. Some parents have asked me to stick around a few more years. We will have to wait and see, but the future looks good that's for sure."

It was a well-rounded win for the Warriors, who put all of the pieces together in their likely final game of the season. "Everyone hit well! We hit hard line shots, ran the bases aggressively, the defense had no errors," Tokar said.

## Michigan has two new state-record fish

During the first few months of the coronavirus emergency in Michigan, a lot of people turned to the outdoors for exercise, fresh air and a little peace of mind. For two residents, that included time on the water that led to new state-record fish!

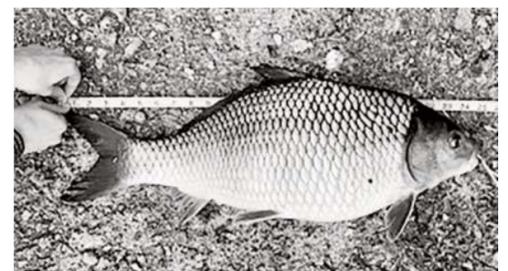
Owen Seay of Big Rapids, Michigan, was baitcasting in the Muskegon River in Mecosta County on April 28 when he caught a quillback carpsucker weighing in at 9 pounds, 15 ounces and measuring 24.75 inches. That catch (pictured above) bested the previous state record, an 8.52-pound catch on Hardy Dam Pond in Newaygo County in 2015.

Scott Heintzelman, the DNR's Central Lake Michigan Management Unit manager out of Cadillac, verified that new record.

On May 25, Garrett Rice of Athens, Michigan, caught a 33-pound bigmouth buffalo measuring more than 3 feet long while bowfishing on Lake Erie in Monroe County. Jay Wesley, Lake Michigan Basin coordinator with the DNR Fisheries Division, verified Rice's fish, which replaced the 32-pound record-holder

caught last year on the Shiawassee River in Saginaw County.

Verification of state records usually happens quickly after a catch but has been delayed due to COVID-19 public health and safety restrictions. These two records were recorded remotely on certified scales, then frozen, and later verified in person.



This 9-pound, 15-ounce quillback carpsucker has set a new state record. It measured 24.75 inches long.

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

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## Online dispute resolution tool goes live in Chippewa, Luce, Mackinac counties

Maybe you can skip the courthouse: there's a new way to solve disputes now.

The Michigan Supreme Court Office of Dispute Resolution announced the availability of its MI-Resolve online dispute resolution tool in Chippewa, Luce, and Mackinac counties. MI-Resolve provides an efficient and accessible way of resolving disputes that are typically filed as small claims, general civil, or landlord-tenant cases in the district court.

Michigan is the first state to have an online dispute resolution system for every citizen in the state.

"Keeping the virtual doors of justice open to everyone in Michigan has never been more important. Confronting the COVID-19 crisis makes closing the justice gap all the more urgent," said Chief Justice Bridget M. McCormack. "Opening up online dispute resolution to Chippewa, Luce, and Mackinac county residents represents a huge step toward achieving that goal."

Through MI-Resolve, parties can go online to negotiate directly with the other party, or have a Community Dispute Resolution Center (in this case, Eastern U.P. Community Dispute Resolution Center, Inc.) mediator help them resolve their dispute. If the dispute is resolved, the system produces the necessary court forms for filing in the individual courts. Also, the service is free, involving no cost to the parties or court. Watch the short video, "How to Use MI-Resolve."

The service is a game-changer for people who are busy with work or children and can benefit from mediation without leaving home, particularly as the state continues to operate under a shelter-in-place order.

Types of cases that have been managed through MI-Resolve, to date:

- Repayment of vehicle and personal loans;
- Non-delivery or quality of goods and services;
- Car accident (attempts to collect the deductible).
- Landlord/Tenant (return of security deposit and disputes over the amount of security deposit withheld, completion of repairs on rental homes).
- Return of private property between parties ending a domestic relationship.
- Completion of repairs or home improvements (contractor/home repairs)
- Neighbor use of property that doesn't belong to them; building fence on neighbor lot.

## Luce County Sheriff's Log

July 6-12

7/6, Failed to pay, M28, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken

7/6, Incurable juvenile, Tahquamenon Blvd, McMillan Township. Investigated, report taken

7/7, Narcotics use, E. Truman Blvd., Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

7/7, Suspicious situation, E. Truman Blvd., Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

7/8, Lost wallet, W. Harrie St., Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

7/9, Found wallet, CR407, McMillan Township. Investigated, report taken.

7/10, Mental health transport, W. Harrie St. Newberry. Transported.

7/10, Larceny of a bicycle, Parmelee St, Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

7/12, Larceny of medication, CR385, McMillan Township. Investigated, report taken.

**Traffic Stops:** 18

**Traffic Citations:** 4

**Verbal Warnings:** 19

**Motorist Assists:** 0

**Property inspections:** 46

**Liquor inspections:** 0

**Assist Other Agencies:** 3

**Assist Own Agency:** 0

**Investigative arrests:** 1

**OWI Arrests:** 0

**Concealed Pistol License Fingerprints Taken:** 1

**Process Servings conducted:** 7

**Hours Patrolled:** 54

**Miles Patrolled:** 1,253

**Complaints taken:** 8

**Bookings**

7/10, 37-year-old male, operating while visibly impaired.

**Emergency: Call 911.**

**Non-emergency:**

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## Mackinac County Sheriff's Office Weekly Activity Report

For the week of July 5 through July 11, 2020 the following activity was reported by the Mackinac County Sheriff's office:

—Traffic accidents reported involved the following: One car/deer accident, two property damage accidents, and one personal injury accident. Deputies also assisted three motorists.

—Deputies provided assistance to the following Agencies: Straits EMS, Clark Township EMS, Michigan State Police, Child Protective Services, St. Ignace Police Department, and Mackinac Island Police

Department.

—Deputies investigated four suspicious situations.

—Deputies responded to and investigated one fleeing and eluding.

—Deputies responded to one breaking and entering.

—Deputies responded to one domestic assault complaint.

—Deputies responded to one larceny of fuel complaint.

—Deputies responded to one trespass complaint.

—Deputies recovered a stolen vehicle and took one abandoned vehicle complaint.

—Deputies conducted one well-being check and one animal welfare check.

—Deputies took one fraud complaint and one littering complaint.

—Deputies responded to a suicidal subject; no injuries reported.

—Deputies responded to one civil dispute.

—Eight subjects were booked into the Mackinac County Jail.

Deputy Eli Leach- 4931

Mackinac County Sheriff's office

## DNR releases Enbridge easement compliance documents

Michigan Department of Natural Resources Director Dan Eichinger today released numerous Enbridge Inc. documents related to the company's easement compliance for its operations in the Mackinac Straits.

In June 2019, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer tasked the DNR with undertaking a comprehensive review of Enbridge compliance with a 1953 easement for the company's dual petroleum pipelines at the straits.

The easement outlines the terms

under which Enbridge can operate the pipelines on the bottomlands of the Great Lakes.

The DNR has requested and received from Enbridge numerous documents necessary to complete this review. The documents supplied by Enbridge are now available online for public review.

For more information on Enbridge's Line 5 pipeline, visit [Michigan.gov/Line5](http://Michigan.gov/Line5).

## 92nd District Court

Dylan Scott Haley, 41, of Newberry, pled guilty to assault and battery. The charge stems from an offense on February 24, 2020. Dylan was sentenced to pay \$2,409 in restitution, fines, fees, and costs.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TESTING

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:** There will be a public test of the electronic voting equipment to be used in the August 4<sup>th</sup> Primary Election. This test will be conducted on Wednesday, July 22<sup>nd</sup>, at 6:00pm at the Seney Township Hall located at 1576 Railroad Street, Seney, MI 49883.

Janice Bonifield  
Seney Township Clerk

### PUBLIC NOTICE FOR RESIDENTS USING VILLAGE GARBAGE SERVICES:

Village of Newberry Public Notice: Effective Monday July 20<sup>th</sup>, 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.



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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of LAKEFIELD TOWNSHIP, LUCE COUNTY, MICHIGAN who is not already registered: 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](http://mi.gov/vote) and mailed to the Township Clerk. Voters who are already registered may update their registration at [www.expressSOS.com](http://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 168.497) at the Lakefield Township Clerk's Office, located at 26344 County Road 98, McMillan, MI 49853 at the following times:

- Regular business hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
- Saturday, August 1st from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- Election Day, Tuesday, August 4th, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that this election is being held to vote on the following:

Democratic and Republican candidates for:

United States Senator:  
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Representative in State Legislature, 109th District  
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Luce County Sheriff  
Luce County Clerk/Register of Deeds  
Luce County Treasurer  
Luce County Commissioner  
Lakefield Township Supervisor  
Lakefield Township Clerk  
Lakefield Township Treasurer  
Lakefield Township Trustee  
Delegate to County Convention  
Luce County Library Millage Renewal Proposal  
Luce County Veterans Services Millage Renewal Proposal

Full text of the ballot proposal may be obtained at the Lakefield Township Clerk's office at 26344 County Road 98, McMillan, MI 49853. Telephone 906-586-6971 or 906-450-2411.

A sample ballot may be viewed at [mi.gov/vote](http://mi.gov/vote). Persons with disabilities needing accommodations should contact the clerk's office.

Tim Teed, Clerk

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## Small Business Restart Program grant applications available today

Over \$4.5 million in funding allocated to Upper Peninsula

A second round of grant funding is now available from the Michigan Economic Development Corporation (MEDC) through the Michigan Small Business Restart Program. The program intends to infuse an additional \$100 million in grant funding to small businesses throughout the State.

Funds were appropriated via the federal CARES Act funding through SB 690 and authorized by the Michigan Strategic Fund to be administered by 15 local and nonprofit economic development organizations across the State. \$4,545,455 has been allocated to the Upper Peninsula to be administered through InvestUP, a regional economic development organization representing all of Upper Michigan.

To qualify for grant support, Michigan-based organizations with 50 or fewer employees, must meet the following criteria, based on statutory requirements for the program:

- Is a business or nonprofit that can demonstrate it is affected by the COVID-19 emergency
- Needs working capital to support eligible expenses
- Demonstrates an income loss as a

result of the COVID-19 emergency Has not received a grant through the Michigan Strategic Fund's Michigan Small Business Relief Program. Businesses who have received support through other COVID-19 relief programs, including the Michigan Small Business Relief Program loans, are eligible to apply for Restart grants.

Grants must be used for expenditures made between March 1, 2020 and December 30, 2020 that meet the following criteria:

- Necessary expenditures incurred due to the public health emergency with respect to COVID-19 (such as resulting from employment or business interruptions due to COVID-19)
- Working capital to support payroll expenses, rent, mortgage payments, utility expenses, costs related to reopening a business or nonprofit, or other use authorized under the CARES Act.

Additionally, at least 30 percent of the funds awarded under this program will be provided to women-owned, minority-owned, or veteran-owned eligible businesses. The MEDC anticipates that more than 5,000 businesses across the state will benefit from this program.

The Michigan Small Business Restart Program application will be live starting today, Wednesday, July 15 at [michiganbusiness.org/restart](http://michiganbusiness.org/restart) and run through Wednesday, August 5. Applicants can apply for up to \$20,000 in grant funds.

Luce County EDC has worked with numerous businesses during the COVID-19 crisis and has seen firsthand the struggles they continue to face to recover and rebound economically.

"We are grateful to the legislature and MEDC for making these much-needed grants possible and stand ready to work with the businesses in our region to take advantage of the opportunity," said Tammy Henry, executive director of the Luce County EDC.

"When the first round of funding was made available by the MEDC, we saw a need that was nearly 10 times that of the funds available," stated Marty Fittante, CEO of InvestUP. "We know the need to support the small business community that is the backbone of the U.P. remains and will continue to partner with the economic development organizations across the U.P. to disseminate these funds accordingly."

**UP HEALTH SYSTEM MARQUETTE**

### Zero visitor protocol reimplemented at Marquette hospital

For the safety of the patients, employees, and medical staff, UP Health System - Marquette is re-implementing certain visitor restrictions in response to the recent increase in COVID-19 cases and per Governor Whitmer's Executive Orders for the State of Michigan.

As of July 8, 2020, the Upper Peninsula of Michigan was designated as a medium risk area. The hospital's previous limited visitation hours of 1:00 - 6:00 pm have been suspended until further notice.

"Like many communities across the country, we are starting to see an uptick in COVID-19 cases in the UP," said Gar Atchison, Market President of UP Health System. "While we have not yet seen an increase in cases at our hospitals, we believe the proactive effort is necessary to do our part in keeping our patients and employees as safe as possible."

#### Zero visitor restrictions and guidelines

The following visitor restrictions have been re-implemented at UPHS - Marquette. Effective Thursday, July 9, 2020,

visitors will only be permitted to enter the facility if they are:

- Necessary for the provision of medical care, the support of activities of daily living, or the exercise of the power of attorney or court-appointed guardianship for an individual under the facility's care;
- Accompanying an admitted inpatient specifically at the time of admission and at the time of discharge to assist with the process and post-procedure. Routine visiting will not be permitted.
- A support person with the patient in the Family Birthing Center at any time, including one certified doula or midwife during labor.
- A parent, foster parent, or guardian of an individual under 21 years of age who is under the facility's care;
- Visiting an individual under the facility's care who is in critical condition or hospice care;
- Visiting under urgent circumstances or for the purpose of performing official government functions;
- Able to wear an appropriate mask or face covering. If you are unable to wear an appropriate mask or face covering, you may be denied entry into the facility.

#### Continued screening guidelines for visitors

Health screenings are performed on all individuals entering the facility. Entry will be denied to individuals who do not meet the evaluation criteria. Not meeting evaluation criteria includes:

Symptoms of a respiratory infection such as fever, chills, cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, muscle or body aches, headache, the new loss of taste or smell, sore throat, congestion or runny nose, nausea or vomiting;

Contact in the last 14 days with someone with a confirmed diagnosis of COVID-19.

Per the Michigan state mandate, we have universal masking at our facility. All individuals are required to wear a face covering.

#### Continued Limited Access

- The main entrance to the hospital is open from 5 am - 5 pm, Monday through Friday.
- The Emergency Department entrance is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- The Bistro on Baraga will only be open for employees.

**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.

**Newberry Chamber of Commerce**  
The Newberry Area Chamber of Commerce will be accepting applications for the position of **CHAMBER DIRECTOR**  
The Director reports to the Chamber Board, manages and coordinates all aspects of Chamber operations and activities including membership recruitment and maintenance, event planning, financial reporting, and customer care.  
The ideal candidate will be creative, proactive, and outgoing with excellent interpersonal skills. This position requires a person to have good communication skills, be honest, organized and dependable with proficient computer skills in Quickbooks, Word, and Excel.  
A High School Diploma (or GED), valid driver's license, and reliable transportation are all required. The position requires some evening/weekend hours.  
Please send cover letter, resume, and contact information of three professional references to nbyaccdirector@gmail.com or to Newberry Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 308, Newberry, MI 49868. Materials will be reviewed on a rolling basis. Deadline to apply is 07/24/2020.

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**Three Lakes Academy is seeking a Building Custodian for the 2020-21 school year**  
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## BeLEAF it or Not! Video Project

By Bill Cook  
MSU Extension

Curiously, until recently, there were few “fun” forestry videos on YouTube. While many other good forestry videos can be found, “BeLeaf It or Not!” targets elementary school classrooms, with a “Bill Nye the Science Guy” approach, highlighting a growing range of forest and forestry topics. MSU Extension and the forestry community in Michigan and Wisconsin are producing a collection of forestry videos for kids. The YouTube Channel now has 17 episodes available, with three more soon to be added. The latest two videos show some of the “cool tools” that foresters use to measure a forest.

Visit [bit.ly/BeLEAF](http://bit.ly/BeLEAF) to watch.

The professionally-produced series of five- to nine-minute videos is supported by an informative website: [www.beleafitornot.org](http://www.beleafitornot.org). Each episode addresses a specific topic about forests and forestry such as ecology, management, logging, and the wood products industry. The website provides a lesson plan and other background information that parents and teachers can use for their own educational needs. Many of the video themes will complement curriculum elements in school grades four through seven.

The overall tone of the videos is designed to be light-hearted with plenty of goofy bits. You can watch

two logging processors having a swordfight or find out what bird poop might taste like! Ever been snorkeling in a vernal pool? How about a roller derby team to explain photosynthesis and respiration? Ever seen a group of creative kids make music using forestry tools? All that, and more, are part of this kid-friendly video series.

The core team consists of three people, two in front of the camera and one behind it. Bill Cook (Escanaba) and Georgia Peterson (East Lansing) are MSU Extension foresters who lead the features. James Ford, the videographer, is the owner of Great Lakes Digital Video and tenure-track professor at Grand Valley State University.

Different videos also invite

other members of the forestry community to help tell the story.

The team has been working on this project for over two years and hopes to keep going for at least another year. They’ve had lots of help from teachers and foresters to make sure the content and style is on target.

The project has received great financial support from the forestry community, including the Great Lakes Timber Professionals Association (GLTPA), Society of American Foresters-Foresters Fund, the Weyerhaeuser Giving Fund, U.P. Sustainable Forestry and Wildlife Fund, and the Michigan Forest Foundation.

Check the videos out. It’s a great way to introduce kids to our great northern forests!

## Lori Branstrom Memorial Livestock Expo scheduled for August

The U.P. State Fair Authority approved a plan on July 8, 2020, for a livestock expo that will be held August 17 – 22, 2020 on the U.P. State Fairgrounds.

The expo is a modified version of the shows and auction that were planned for the 2020 U.P. State Fair, which has been postponed until 2021 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Youth and agriculture are the foundation of the fair and the U.P. State Fair Authority is happy to announce that they have approved a plan that includes the Jr. Market Livestock Auction on Saturday along with other events and activities that will reward exhibitors for their hard work and dedication,” said Phyllis French, Chair of the U.P. State Fair Authority.

Most of the rules defined in the *Exhibitors’ Guide to Classes and Awards* will be followed, however, the 2020 week-long event will be known as the Lori Branstrom Memorial Livestock Expo. Lori passed away on February 14, 2020, after a

courageous battle with pancreatic cancer. She had a leadership role with the U.P. State Fair management team and was largely responsible for the success of the exhibitions, award programs, and auction held during fair week.

“Naming the expo after Lori is a perfect way to honor all the hard work she has done for all of us and every kid,” said Emma Axtell, the youth representative on the department advisory committee from Menominee County. “It wouldn’t be possible, even this year, to hold this event without all her years of planning and organization.”

The approved plan includes schedule and department class changes to allow for social distancing, crowd size restrictions, and other guidelines recommended by the CDC and imposed by Governor Gretchen Whitmer’s executive orders.

All changes will be communicated to all pre-registered exhibitors. Updates will be posted on the fair’s Facebook page.



Georgia Peterson and Bill Cook figure out how to measure the height of a tree.

## Watch tomorrow’s NRC meeting live online

The Michigan Natural Resources Commission’s next regular meeting is tomorrow, July 16. Due to COVID-19 public health

and safety guidelines, the meeting again will be hosted in an online format.

You can watch the meeting live online using this link. Those who want to provide public comment should call 517-284-6237 or email [NRC@Michigan.gov](mailto:NRC@Michigan.gov).

The meeting starts at 9 a.m. with the Committee of the Whole, and the agenda includes additional information related to proposed deer regulations and an update on licensing, along with several land transactions and orders up for action.

See the meeting agenda at [Michigan.gov/NRC](http://Michigan.gov/NRC).

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