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NHS Class of 2020 graduation Friday

The Newberry High School Class of 2020 will have its long-awaited graduation ceremony on the football field at 7 p.m. on Friday, July 24.

The class will be seated in the football field, and families are asked to group together and maintain social distancing standards while watching from the stands. Community members can watch along the fence that separates the track from the field.

Feeding America here today

The Feeding America food truck will be here today. Food will be available beginning at 3 p.m. at the LINK on West Helen in Newberry. Bring an empty trunk. You will not need to get out of your vehicle. Food available as long as supplies last.

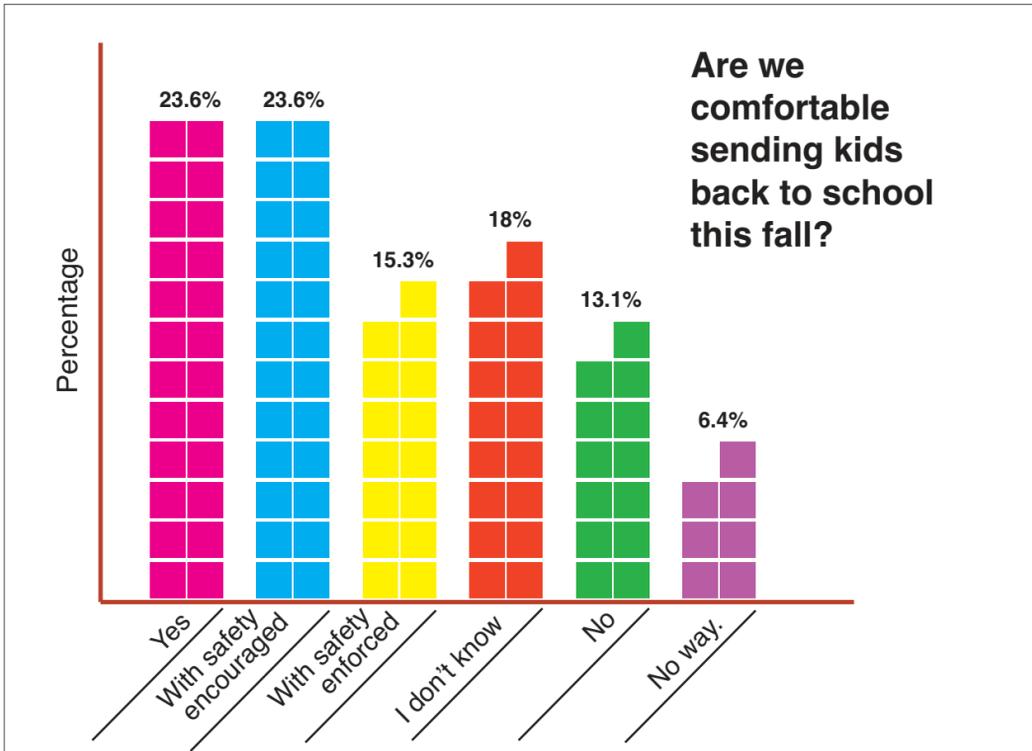
Free Coronavirus testing in Newberry on Saturday

The LMAS Health District has partnered with the Michigan National Guard and several other agencies to offer free COVID-19 testing this Saturday. The testing will take place at the Luce County Road Commission at 12920 County Road 457.

Test results will be available from the test agency, and people with positive results will be notified by LMAS.

Michigan jeweler buries treasure

A Washington Township jeweler has closed his store and buried \$1 million of his inventory around the state - including in the Upper Peninsula. Johnny Perri, of J & M Jewelers, inherited the store from his dad but closed it due to the coronavirus. He is selling \$49 tickets for the treasure hunt, which begins on August 1.



TAS board discusses new school year

By Tom Hoogterp

The Tahquamenon Area Schools Board met in the cafeteria Monday, July 20, to afford plenty of space for social distancing. Trustees Michelle Zellar and Jeffrey Puckett were not in attendance.

District Superintendent Stacy Price opened the meeting with a report on the survey recently sent to community members concerning the planned reopening of school this fall. There were 360 responses to the survey. (See main article for more.)

Most respondents endorsed enhanced cleaning of the building, provision of hand sanitizer, special staff training and temperature monitoring for staff members. Another concern was the availability of face coverings.

Price concluded, "Parents want their kids back in school! But we need precautions."

Much depends on the governor's executive orders. Price stressed that school opening is still six weeks away and that the situation "can change in the blink of an eye." Still, districts must submit detailed reopening plans to the state by August 15.

To address the reopening plan requirement, the August board meeting, originally scheduled for the 17, will be moved ahead to Monday the 10th. The rescheduling will allow the board to consider and resolve issues related to the school reopening plan. Board President Brian Rahilly kept open the option of another meeting later the week of August 10.

So far the district has committed to spending \$128,000 for supplies and services related to the issues created by the COVID-19 virus. Expenditures include \$36,000 for sanitizer and disinfectant (in 55 gallon drums) and \$62,000 for new computers. Price has budgeted \$20,000 for online learning platforms and

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Survey says: Back to school survey exposes virus concerns

By Carol Stiffler

As school districts make plans, back-up plans, and even more back-up plans to get back to school, checking in with the community was a must. The state required it as part of the Return to Learn plan.

Stacy Price, superintendent and high school principal, asked community residents to take a survey expressing how comfortable or uncomfortable they are with sending students back inside the building this fall. She received 360 responses, and the survey is closed now.

The results are in, and they are as expected: all over the map.

That is, everything from "carry on like normal" to "there is no way I am sending my students to school".

Price has a pie graph made from the results, and it's "a pretty colorful pie," she said. Here's the breakdown:

Of the 360 responses, 271 were from parents, 48 were from teachers or staff, 11 were completed by students, and 30 were filled in by community members.

-85 respondents said they were comfortable sending students back to school without any new safety protocol in place.

-85 others said they were comfortable if safety precautions were encouraged.

-55 respondents said they were comfortable with students returning to in-school learning if safety measures were enforced.

-65 were unsure how they felt.

-47 said they were not comfortable even with safety measures in place.

-23 said they were not comfortable sending their children to school in the fall, period.

The takeaway, for Price, is that there will have to be options this fall, including an online-only option for families who do not feel

it's safe to send their students to school. Tahquamenon Area Schools is working together with the Engadine Consolidated Schools district and Three Lakes Academy to form similar plans for their return to school.

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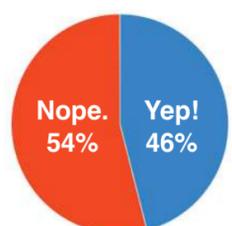
TAS sent out a survey asking what would make district residents comfortable with sending kids back to school.

Three hundred sixty district residents took the survey, including:
271 parents,
48 teachers or staff,
11 students,
30 community members.

You voted

The Comet NEOWISE was only discovered in March 2020, and it has been dazzling stargazers for more than a week now. Leaving a long white trail, the comet appears almost motionless in the night sky, streaking near the Big Dipper. It won't be seen again for almost 7,000 years.

We asked on Facebook: Have you looked for the NEOWISE comet? With 70 votes, you said:



Congratulations, EHS Class of 2020!



Jeff Rochefort

FINALLY: After finishing their senior year from home, the Engadine High School Class of 2020 attended their graduation ceremony on Friday, July 17. The students sat in the Engadine football field, grouped with their families and spaced apart from other families. From left: Mirissa Sherwood, Shauna Chaffin, Avery Dailey, Andrew Legault, Khloe Hopper, Isabella Kopsi, Alicia King, Rebecca Cameron, Emma Butkovich, Sophia Vaughn, Hunter Sapp, Steven Burton, Kyle Gould, Trenton Lesatz, Charlie Snider, Hunter Dennis, Ian McArthur, Caleb Gehrett.

Not pictured: Mary Jane Cobe, Drew Frazier, Haley Goodin, Breanna Martis, Michal Vigas.

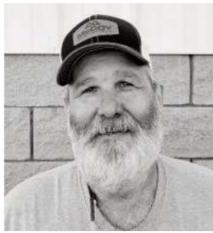


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Contested primary election races - Vote August 4

This is not a complete list of local contested races. We will feature additional races in our next issue, the last before the August 4 primary election.

Lakefield Township Treasurer



John Bell, R

Bell is new to public office. He works as a mechanic for the Luce County Road Commission, and served as the secretary/treasurer of his union for about eight years. You may have seen him during dump days in Lakefield, where he runs the loader. "I'd like to be on the board to make sure everything is getting done the way people want it," he said.



Denise Taylor, R

Taylor, co-owner of Moose du Nord in Helmer, recently left her job of 16 years at the Newberry Correctional Facility to focus on new opportunities. She has a background in accounting and a bachelor's degree in business management. "I am very organized and I have excellent communication skills with our community," she said. "I would work hard."

Portage Township Supervisor



Steve Sicinski, R, incumbent

Sicinski has served as Portage Township Supervisor for 4 years and is seeking re-election. He also works as a corrections officer at the Newberry Correctional Facility. Sicinski would like to continue making improvements in Portage Township, like to roads and ambulance and fire services. "It's hard to get everything done in one term," he said.



Don Reed, R

Reed served as Seney Township Supervisor for almost 15 years and now lives in the Curtis area. He says he is running for this position because he has some forward-thinking ideas and could offer some help to the community. "I refuse, or despise, any politician that has hidden agendas," he said. "You're elected by the people for the people."

Garfield Township Clerk



Paula Fillman, R, incumbent

Fillman has held this position for eight years and is running for re-election. She also serves as township assessor. She likes the challenge and variety of the day-to-day duties. She has kept a balanced budget as clerk, and knows the importance of checks and balances. "I have the reputation of an honest, hardworking, and accessible local official," she said.



Daryl Schroeder, R

This is Schroeder's first time running for office, though he worked for U.S. Representative Bob Davis for years. He has also worked for Ford and ADP, a payroll company. An EHS graduate, he moved back to the area a year ago to settle his father's estate and wants to share his skills with his hometown. "I've got some ideas to modernize a few things," he said.

SURVEY, continued

"The hardest part, for me, is that I don't know if I can meet everybody's wants," Price said. "I want kids in the building as much as the next person."

She hopes everyone will be flexible and respectful of how others feel about the return to school.

In any case, the district will begin using an online platform from the start of the school year to make possible a seamless transition to at-home learning if it becomes necessary to close the building again.

Angie Harris, a Newberry parent whose son Joseph will be a junior this fall, took the survey and said she is hopeful students will be able to stay in school.

"I think what's here in the U.P. is a little different from the bigger cities," Harris said. "I think we should have a little leniency."

With the amount of sickness and flu that occurs every winter, Harris thinks it's always a gamble anyway. "It is what it is," she said. "We have to take it in stride, and, I think, send kids back. If things go south, we need to have a different plan."

Harris said her son plays football and had just gotten track shoes to join track and throw the shot put. Losing the 2020 spring track season was a bummer, and he missed friends and even teachers, too.

"Everything has been so upside down," Harris said. "We have to do something for the kids to have a little routine."

The 2020-2021 school year is currently scheduled to begin on September 8.

County discusses 2020 jail contract

By Sterling McGinn

A revised jail contract and ongoing jail billing issues were the main topics discussed at the Luce County Board of Commissioners meeting on Tuesday, July 14 at 4:30 p.m. The meeting was held at the Luce County Government Building.

During public comment, Luce County Sheriff Department employee Jessica Briggs told the board she was disappointed that they publicly criticized her job performance and jail billing. "I can show you proof on the date you stated I didn't send the bills that I was already getting payments in," she explained. "All I ask is before you spread untruths about my job, you come speak to me."

One of the items on the agenda that afternoon was the revised 2020 jail contract between Alger and Luce Counties. The previous contract was for 18 beds that would be available to Luce County at \$33 a person. This contract costs Luce County approximately \$17,000 a month.

The number of beds being used has decreased due to the ongoing COVID-19

pandemic, and by reducing the number of beds the county would save between \$3,000-\$4000 a month.

The four extra beds being decreased from the contract would still be available for Luce County if they would like to reacquire them in the future.

After discussion, the board unanimously adopted a resolution to reduce the current jail contract from 18 beds to 14. The contract will be effective from July 1, to October 1, 2020.

The matter of billing for Luce County inmates, previously addressed by Briggs, was also discussed. "When Commissioner Erickson and I met with Alger County administrator Steve Webber, he reassured us that no one in Alger County is billing the Michigan Department of Corrections for Luce County inmates," explained Michelle Clark, chairperson.

Commissioner Erickson said that Luce County Sheriff John Cischke showed him the billing had been done. Clark presented the board with a postage printout showing jail billing hadn't taken place for seven out of 16 months.

COVID by county

As of Tuesday, July 21, there had been 364 confirmed cases of COVID-19 in the Upper Peninsula, and 18 deaths.

County	Cases	Deaths
Alger	3	0
Baraga	5	0
Chip.	21	0
Delta	41	3
Dick.	34	2
Gog.	41	1
Iron	10	1
Hou.	32	0
Kew.	2	0
Luce	3	0
Mack.	10	0
Marq.	99	11
Men.	54	0
Ont.	1	0
School.	8	0

The state of Michigan reports 74,725 cases to date, of which 55,162 recovered, and 6,135 deaths.

FYI: COVID-19 exposure sites

Alger and Mackinac counties had several COVID-19 exposure sites this month. They are:

- July 2-6: KOA Campground in St. Ignace.
- July 6: Bridgeview Diner in Mackinac City, 1-4 p.m.
- July 11: Shepler's Ferry from Mackinaw City to Mackinac Island at 3 p.m., returning at 9 p.m.
- July 12: Glass Bottom Boat tour in Munising, 2:30 - 4 p.m.

If you were present at any of those locations, monitor your symptoms and contact your local health department. The LMAS District Health Department reminds everyone to wear cloth face coverings, wash hands, and maintain at least six feet distance from people not in your household.

Weather Records by Bob

With a high temperature of 90, the past seven days included a 40-degree variance in temperature, said local NOAA Weather Spotter Bob Powell, who takes daily weather readings. Here are his readings for the past week in Newberry.

Wednesday July 15	Thursday July 16	Friday July 17	Saturday July 18	Sunday July 19	Monday July 20
High 75 Low 55	High 77 Low 53	High 90 Low 53	High 89 Low 55	High 81 Low 65	High 83 Low 55
Rain 0.11	Rain 0.02	Rain 0.03	Rain 0.07	Rain 1.01	Rain 0.01

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The "906 Festival" brings Curtis, surrounding communities, and visitors to our area - a fun, family-friendly event that celebrates OUR HOME, the Upper Peninsula!

Live Music
The Troy Graham Band 11:30 am - 1:30 pm
The Copper Celts 3:15 - 4:00 pm
The Mark Lavengood Band 4:30 - 7:00 pm

Saturday, August 1st
11:00 am - 7:00 pm (Artist & Retail Vendors until 5:00 pm)
Erickson Center Park Curtis

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Visit the ECA Facebook page or EricksonCenter.org for a full festival schedule.

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*State regulations in place for Covid-19 will be followed

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JULY

23 General Surgery - Dr. Bryant..... 906-293-9239
Prenatal/Family Medicine..... 906-449-1010

24 General Surgery - Dr. Adair..... 906-293-9118
General Surgery - Dr. Bryant..... 906-293-9239
Orthopedics - Dr. Woolever..... 906-635-5100

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

28 Allergy/Asthma - Dr. Ranta..... 906-293-0400

29 Cardiology - Dr. Giroux..... 906-632-6013
General Surgery - Dr. Bryant..... 906-293-9239

30 General Surgery - Dr. Bryant..... 906-293-9239
Podiatry - Dr. Hunter..... 800-453-5750

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

AUGUST

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

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

5 Cardiology - Dr. Giroux..... 906-632-6013
General Surgery - Dr. Bryant..... 906-293-9239
Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen..... 906-293-9118

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Curtis Chirpings: It's all English to me

By Lyle Painter

As I acquired my morning coffee I decided to read the morning paper about the green reed in the lake. After I read the paper it was sent to a red recycle bin. Suddenly I thought, that aforementioned sentence had words that are spelled alike but have different meanings and words which sound like something else but are entirely different words. A linguist once told me that learning English is harder than learning Arabic. Wow, I thought, letters look easier for me to understand than characters or symbols.

I have heard that English is a difficult language but I also understand it can be understood through tough, thorough thought though. Think about the following thoughts and problems with word usage for people wanting to learn to speak and write English.

First we must remember the English language has homophone words. These are words that are spelled differently but are pronounced alike.

Responding to a friend by saying, "I am going to two stores, too."

The symbol for a cymbal is round. I like to golf in the morning and walk the gulf in the afternoon.

The sun did shine when my son was born.

And then just to confuse people trying to learn English we will add a few idioms.

It is raining cats and dogs. It came straight from the horse's mouth.

No, you are pulling my leg. I heard it through the grapevine that the grapevines are doing well this year.

I sat in my room "hitting the books" while my roommate was "twisting my arm" to go to the club where I heard the owner had recently "stabbed me in the back".

And then add colloquialisms, which are words used in different geographical locations.

You guys coming later to go to da store?

Ya'all want a go cup? Ya, betcha eh?

And then there are homonyms, which are words spelled the same but have different meanings.

I did dock my boat at the dock then I heard my employer would dock me for being late to work.

I grabbed a bat to hit the bat. The sewer lost her money down the sewer.

And that is why they're having language problems with their learning of English since they came from there.

Luce-West Mackinac County Fair will be greatly reduced

Due to the recent increase in COVID-19 cases in the Upper Peninsula, the Luce-West Mackinac County Fair Board will be greatly limiting activity at the 2020 fair. There will be a pageant on August 1. Please contact Shauna Phillips at (906) 291-0675 with questions or concerns regarding the pageant.

All other fair events have been postponed until 2021. However, contributions and community support are still needed, as the fair board will be using this summer and fall for much needed building and grounds improvement.

Also, the Luce County Race Club is still planning a Bump-N-Run Demolition Derby, which will be held at the fairgrounds grandstand. Please watch for the race club's posters in area businesses for more information.

Project Backpack returns, with changes

By Dawn Mills

Since 1997, Project Backpack has benefited more than 3,150 children in Kindergarten through 8th grade, attending Tahquamenon Area Schools in Newberry and Three Lakes Academy in Curtis.

This year, children will receive backpacks on September 1, which will include school and hygiene supplies, shoes, socks, and underwear. School supplies, shampoo, toothbrush and toothpaste will be pre-packed according to their grade level. No walk-ins or deliveries will be available.

If you feel you are an eligible family, you will need to complete an information sheet that may be received in the mail or by picking one up at St. Gregory's Catholic

Church, 212 W. Harrie Street, Newberry, MI. Sheets must be returned by August 14. Each family will be contacted on September 1 by a member of Project Backpack to assign a time for the adult of the household to pick up the backpack of supplies.

WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT! This program depends on the generosity and support of the community for its success. You can help this program by purchasing new clothing, shoes, backpacks, hosting a fundraiser or sending a monetary donation to P.O. Box 569, Newberry, Michigan 49868. Donated items can be dropped off at St. Gregory's Catholic Church.

Follow us on our Facebook page, Project Backpack-Newberry/Curtis.

Cooking for one

Whether you're living on your own for the first time, a single college student, a hard-working adult, or a senior on your own, cooking for one can be fun!

A class on cooking for one will be offered on Wednesdays at 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. starting July 22, 2020 for six sessions. Virtual Zoom meeting, Link will be sent after registration.

Over the course of six, 1-hour lessons, you will:

- Learn ways to make cooking for one simple and enjoyable
- Learn helpful tips and tricks to making healthy choices, like eating well and being active
- Receive a handbook with recipes

There is no cost for this class, but you must preregister. To register https://events.anr.msu.edu/Western_UP/

Please Call Kathy Bauer at MSU Extension if you have any questions at 906-231-5142.

Curtis Notes

Wednesday, July 22

—Music in the Park presents Trailer Hitch from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 23

—Marcy's Pantry will be open from 10 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 24

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

Saturday, July 25

—9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Re-

cycling will be available at the Portage Township Recycling Center.

—Wine and Cheese Tasting and Auction Fundraiser at Chamberlin's Ole Forest Inn will be held from 4 - 11 p.m. Call 586-9974 for more information.

Contact Kayleigh at

KayleighPetrie@yahoo.com with items for Curtis Notes.



Erickson Center for the Arts presents...

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A Theatre Day Camp for Kids

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

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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.

with ECA musical director Sara Perfetti

1th-6th Grades: 10-11:15am daily
(must be accompanied by an adult)

7th-12th Grades: 1-3pm daily

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

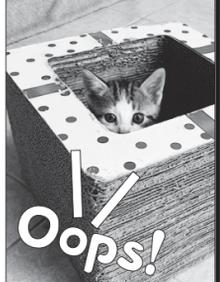
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Light snacks and bottled water will be provided.

This ad paid for by: 

CORRECTION:

An advertisement in the July 15th issue of The Newberry News, placed by the Committee to Pass the Luce County Animal Shelter, contained an error in the footnote. It should have explained that the 0.5 mill requested on the August 4th Primary Election ballot would generate \$0.50 per \$1,000 (\$0.50/\$1,000 = 0.0005) of the assessed value of property in Luce County. For example, property assessed at \$40,000 would mean an additional \$20 per year (\$40,000 x 0.0005 = \$20) to the taxpayer to support the operation of the Luce County Animal Shelter. The Committee regrets the confusion that may have resulted from this error and hopes this clarification is helpful.



What will the 0.5* Millage RENEWAL continue to provide for the citizens of Luce County?

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Please vote YES on August 4th



Tahquamenon Library Millage Renewal

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* This amounts to only 50 cents on each \$1,000 taxable value (\$20 per year = less than 39 cents a week on \$40,000)



Newberry Fire Dept. Two-Hole Golf Tournament

Money raised by this tournament goes to people in need that have lost their homes during a fire.

Join the Newberry Fire Department in raising money for their Newberry Fire Relief Fund on August 29th. This is a two-hole, 4-person scramble with both Co-ed (co-ed must have at least 2 females) and Men's Divisions hosted at the Newberry Country Club on M-123 South.

Only 36 spots available. Get your entry in now!

Team Captain: _____	Team Captain Phone Number and Address: _____
Player 2: _____	_____
Player 3: _____	_____
Player 4: _____	_____
Circle one: Men's Division -or- Co-Ed Division	

\$60 per person – \$240 per team

Mail payment and form to Tony Immel, 25244 County Road 98, McMillan, MI 49853. Or drop it off at the Newberry Country Club Pro-Shop.

Cost includes greens fees, cart, & burger/hot dog.

Questions? Call Tony Immel at (906) 235-5519



The Veterans Services Millage Renewal Proposal is asking to renew the existing millage without any increases to the millage rate. The current millage pays for a full-time veterans services officer.

Please Vote YES on Veterans Services Millage Renewal Proposal

August 4, 2020

To Better Serve the Veterans Who Served Us!

For more information contact:
Dawnica Burton; Joe Bennett; Russ Corinth; Randy Griffis; Lisa DenBoer

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Newberry MI 49868



OBITUARY

John Farrell Scott

John Farrell Scott, age 70, of Eckerman, Michigan went home to the Lord, July 13, 2020, from McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital, in Petoskey Michigan.

John was born on November 8, 1949, in Newberry, Michigan to the late Harold and Dorothy (Zimmerman) Scott. He graduated from Brimley High School with the class of 1967. He married Susan D. Lamoreaux on November 23, 1968, in Strongs, Michigan. John was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Strongs Community Bible Church, and a former member of the Chippewa Lions Club. He enjoyed working at the Lions food trailer at the Chippewa County Fair. John had a long work history. He was a dredge operator in Dubai, he was an over the road truck driver, he ran the rock crusher at the Mather B Iron Mine, and he retired from the Chippewa County Road Commission as a mechanic. John loved to help others whenever possible. He truly cared about people.

John leaves behind three sons: Pete (Shellie) Scott, Jeremy Scott, and Michael Scott; grandkids: Jarrett, Rose, McKenzie, Lilly, Skyler, Wylie and Griffin; a daughter-in-law: Julie (Rick) Blackburn; and a brother: Paul (Charleen) Scott. John is also survived by his mother-in-law: Doris Lamoreaux; a brother-in-law: Kenny (Linda) Lamoreaux; a sister-in-law: Lois (Kevin) Kenney; and many extended family and friends.

John as preceded in death by his parents: Harold and Dorothy (Zimmerman) Scott; his wife: Susan (Lamoreaux) Scott; a son: David Scott; his sisters: Janet Pomeroy and Virginia Schnurer; and his father-in-law: Melvin Lamoreaux

The celebration of John's life will be held at 11:00 AM on Friday, July 17, 2020, at Strongs Community Bible Church with Benjamin Pent officiating. A visitation will be held at the church from 10:00 AM until the time of service. Burial will be at Coburn Cemetery.

Arrangements are being handled by C.S. Mulder Funeral Home. Condolences may be left online at www.csmulder.com.

OBITUARY

Elmer Francis Hetrick

Elmer "Buddy" Francis Hetrick, 69, of Kalamazoo, died suddenly Sunday morning July 12, 2020 in Thompson Township, Manistique.



Buddy was born October 26, 1950 to Elmer and Mary Jo (Beaudin) Hetrick in Newberry, Michigan. Upon graduation from Newberry High School in 1969, he entered the U.S. Naval Academy. Buddy returned to Newberry after receiving a medical discharge from the Navy, and he was then employed at the Newberry State Hospital until its closing. He transferred to the Kalamazoo State Hospital where he worked until his retirement after 30+ years of service. Shortly after moving to Kalamazoo, Buddy met Virginia, the love of his life. They were married for 24 years.

After his retirement, Buddy worked as a security guard at Kalamazoo Valley Community College for 10 years and then as a custodian at St. Michael's Lutheran School for 10 years. He also assisted the football program at Kalamazoo Hackett for 5 years, was involved in missionary work with Lutheran Area Missionary Pilots (LAMP) at a camp in northern Canada, and was trained as a Stephen Minister. Buddy was also a member and Eucharistic minister at St. Catherine's of Sienna in Portage, the Eagles Club Aerie #3531, Knights of Columbus, American Legion Post #007 and the Newberry Elks Lodge #1705.

Buddy was a passionate University of Michigan fan. He will be remembered for always having a smile on his face, his warm "Hi chum" greeting, and his ability to make friends with everyone he met. Buddy never knew a stranger. He was generous, loved without limits, and will be sorely missed.

He is survived by his wife, the former Virginia Anders, whom he married December 29, 1996 in South Bend, Indiana; sons Richie Hetrick and Jamie (Barb) Andrews; daughters Jeannie (Carol) Hetrick and Kari (Rex) Scare; grandchildren Jonathan Scare, Cole Hetrick, Richard Scare, and Megan Hetrick; great grandson Chance Scare; brothers Jim (Diana), Bill (Jean), and Bob (Lisa); sister Linda (Cecil) Sevans; several nieces, nephews and cousins. Buddy was preceded in death by his parents, grandparents, and several cousins.

Donations to LAMP are requested in lieu of flowers and can be sent to St. Michaels Lutheran Church, 7211 Oakland Dr., Portage, MI 49024.

Cremation has already taken place. A graveside committal service will take place Friday July 31, 2020 at 1:00 pm at Forest Home Cemetery in Newberry with Fr. Marty Flynn officiating. Military honors conducted by the United States Naval Honor Guard and the American Legion Post #74 will follow. There will also be a memorial service held Saturday August 15, 2020 at 11:00 am at St. Michaels Lutheran Church in Portage.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

OBITUARY

Elizabeth Fraser

Elizabeth "Liz" Fraser passed away on July 21, 2020, at the age of 92 in Greenville, Michigan. She was born Elizabeth Amy Riley in Bloomington, Illinois, on January 17, 1928 to Guy and Genevieve Riley. She was preceded in death by her husband of 57 years, Henry Morley Fraser Jr., in June of 2004, a son David Fraser in 1966, and Grandson Steven Gilbert in 1993. She was also preceded in death by her mother, father, brothers Tommy and Bob, and sister Mary.



She is survived by her five children: Linda Fraser (Al Worrell) of Milford, Michigan; Diane Fraser of Emporia, Kansas; Kathy (Dan) Maguire of Greenville, Michigan; Morley (Susan) Fraser of Bay City, Michigan; and Doug (Carrie) Fraser of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. She was especially proud of her 12 Grandchildren and 20 Great-Grandchildren, who brought her so much joy.

Liz loved and lived well all her days, especially her 66 years invested in the Albion community. As the wife of coaching legend Morley Fraser, she was an Albion College Briton through and through, and was an active supporter of the college both in word and deed, even after her husband passed away 16 years ago. She continued attending sports games, meeting each new college president, encouraging the recipients of the Morley Fraser scholarship, and staying in touch with former Albion College baseball and football players. She dedicated her life to helping others. One of her most proud accomplishments was earning the designation of a 20 gallon blood donor and volunteer of the year from the American Red Cross for organizing blood drives for 20 years.

She lived a life of faithfulness and kindness to God, family, and friends. She was a champion for social causes upholding life, health, justice, and love. Some of her notable efforts include: helped create the Learn to Swim Program in Albion, successfully moved legislation to save the mourning doves, worked to eliminating smoking in the dorms at Albion College, was an active member of the fundraising committee for the Calhoun County Humane Society, helped establish the Albion recycling program, wrote for the Journal of Albion for many years, was Grand Marshall for the Festival of the Forks in Albion, and was a member of Philanthropic Women.

She will be missed by so many who had the privilege of knowing and loving her.

A Celebration of Life service will be held on Friday, July 24 at 1:00 p.m. with visitation from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the J Kevin Tidd Funeral Home in Albion, MI.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made toward two funds at Albion College. They are the Morley Fraser Scholarship endowment fund and the Steve Gilbert Scholarship Fund for future teachers. Liz would also want to encourage and challenge people to make a difference in your own circles of influence and live your life to the full!

To leave online messages of condolence, please visit www.kevintiddfuneralhome.com

OBITUARY

John Leroy Houseman

John Leroy Houseman, 81, of Portage Township, went home to be with his Lord and Savior, Thursday July 9, 2020 at his residence. John was born June 8, 1939 in Fulton Township, son of the late John and Agnes (Huntley) Houseman.

John proudly served in the United States Navy. He was employed as a millwright for Frigedaire Corporation in Greenville until his retirement. Believing the U.P. was God's country, John and Mary moved to the Curtis area in 1994.



John enjoyed collecting coins, unusual lighters, and eagles. He loved to fish and hunt, and tinker around. John built many model ships back in the day.

In addition to his parents, John is preceded in death by his son Johnni Houseman, siblings David Houseman, Russel Houseman, Beverly Houseman, and step-son Woody Moore.

Survivors include his wife of 28 years, Mary Houseman of Curtis; daughters Conni Houseman of Winn, Kimberli Houseman of Grand Rapids, and son David Houseman of Rhode Island; 15 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren, sister Patricia Sewell Johnson of Perry; step-sons Ricky (Susan) Womble of Maple Rapids, Randy Womble of Lansing and Greg (Bert) Moore of Curtis.

Per request, cremation services were accorded. A family graveside service will take place at a later date at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Curtis.

Memorials may be directed to the Calvary Bible Church of the EUP, PO Box 123, Engadine, Michigan 49827.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

Pointers from Pet Pals

This information about Spaying and Neutering Animals is being provided by Luce County Pet Pals to help area residents understand the value of sterilizing their pets. When the Luce County Animal Shelter is operational, cats and dogs being made available for adoption will have been sterilized.

People who want to adopt a kitten or puppy, before the procedure, will sign a contract which commits them to arranging for the spay or neuter operation before the animal is four months old.

The Value of "Fixing" our Animal Friends

Almost 3 unwanted million cats and dogs are estimated to be killed in U.S. shelters each year, according to Animal People News.

The capture, impound-

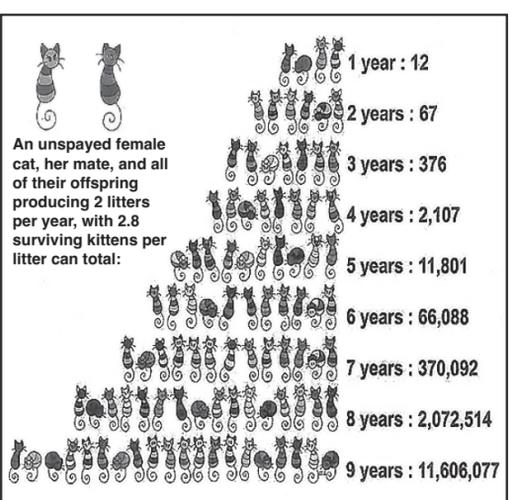
ment and eventual destruction of unwanted animals costs taxpayers and private humanitarian agencies over a billion dollars each year, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA).

A fertile dog can produce an average of two litters in one year. The average number of puppies in a canine litter is six to ten. Up to 508 puppies can be born from one unspayed female dog and her offspring in seven years.

A fertile cat can produce an average of three litters in one year. The average number of kittens in a feline litter is four to six. Up to 4,948 kittens can be born from one unspayed female cat and her offspring in seven years. (The adjacent chart depicts the consequences in graphic detail.)

Females become pregnant during their estrus or "heat" periods. These cycles usually occur twice a year in dogs, and at least two or three times a year in cats. Many cats "come into heat" as often as once every two-to-three weeks, especially in warm climates. The warm weather coincides with female cats' heat cycles, causing kitten "season" starting in spring, peaking in late spring or early summer, and ending in fall.

Intact (unneutered) male



dogs represent 80% of the dogs presented to veterinary behaviorists for cases of dominance aggression.

Intact males are involved in 75% of reported dog bite incidents.

Sterilizing a cat/dog reduces their urge to roam and decreases the risk of contracting diseases or getting hurt as they roam. Surveys indicate that as many as 85% of dogs hit by cars are unaltered. Intact male cats living outside have

been shown to live on average less than two years.

Spay/neuter is the only permanent, 100-percent effective method of birth control for dogs and cats. It guarantees the reduction of unwanted kittens and puppies in our community. Financial assistance may be available from Luce County Pet Pals, depending on available funds.

Source: www.snapus.org/spay-neuter-facts-over-population-facts/

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Letters to the editor

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

To the Editor:

On August 4, 2020, my fellow Luce County residents and I will have a wonderful opportunity to support the Luce County Animal Shelter. This August 4 primary includes a very small millage proposal to provide the needed financial support for our great animal shelter that we are blessed to have here in Luce County. Along with all the Luce County Pet Pals volunteers, our Luce County Animal Shelter offers very compassionate care for lost or homeless pets in our area.

Please join me in offering your support for this very small-cost millage for the animals in Luce County that need our compassionate and caring support. This will not cost any of us very much, as noted in the following.

Here are some examples that show all of us how little the annual cost of this much need millage proposal will be. For example, if a property is assessed at \$30,000, the total annual cost for this property owner will only be \$15 per year. If a property is assessed at \$40,000, the annual cost to the property owner is a mere \$20. A property assessed at \$50,000 will cost the property owner only \$25 per year, and a property assessed at \$75,000 will only cost this property owner a total annual cost of only \$37.50.

Please join me by offering your compassionate support, for our Luce County lost or homeless pets are in true need of our support. The cost to you and me will be very minimal and the benefits to these pets in need will be very substantial. Please cast your vote to support the Luce County Animal Shelter millage proposal on August 4.

I sincerely thank you very much for your support of this very low-cost Luce County millage proposal.

Dr. Jim Surrell
Newberry

To the Editor:

How many millages can we put on a tax bill? I know that as a community, we do need to support certain public services for the good of all. However, government should not be responsible for every aspect a community needs or wants. As of the 2019 winter tax year, we have 14 millages on the property tax bills. You can say that it is only around \$15 a year for one millage, but when we keep adding them on, it grows so much more.

I work in the delinquent tax office, and putting another millage on the bill will not help those unable to pay their taxes. It will make it harder. With the pandemic we are currently facing, no one knows what is ahead economically nor financially.

Please think about the millages that you are voting for and how those funds are used. Do you know how those funds are used?

As for the Animal Shelter millage, I do not think it is right to vote on a millage through the County when we currently do not own it. Most animal shelters are run and owned by 501 (c) (3) non-profits or the humane society, and not the county government. To say if the millage passes, then the County can buy it for \$1 is wrong, since it is currently owned by Pet Pals and they are Non-Profit entity. The county does not even have an animal control office because that past millage failed. Property tax owners should not have to foot the bill for things that should be run independently. Just my opinion.

Erin Teske
Newberry

To the Editor:

To those who venture out into the public wearing face-masks and social distancing during COVID-19:

Now we are semi-adjusted to living in a crisis. This is not an ordinary time, and not ordinary experiences in our daily living.

Also, a big thank you to those making and producing cloth facemasks for the past several months. It will seem that wearing a facemask in public will just be part of our daily living.

Nobody had any prior knowledge of the coronavirus disease before it came here. Researchers are working very hard on this pandemic. They also predict the virus will hit hard again this winter. But at least we are better prepared this time around.

We must all come together and wear a facemask in public to help prevent the spread of this disease. This virus is highly contagious.

It can make us worry on how long this virus will be with us. We can only pray that the scientists and doctors will have a vaccine for the COVID-19 by the end of this year. When schools return to classroom teaching in September, you can believe there will be many changes in place.

How will school bus transportation be impacted if kids have to sit one per seat? Bus drivers will perhaps make more trips to pick up students to and from school each day. This will make it extremely hard on the bus drivers, since there is a lack of substitute drivers.

Looks like parents are going to have to drive their kids to school and pick them up occasionally. Also this virus will put a burden on upcoming school field trips if any at all this year.

Both academics and athletics are suffering.

Dan Hardenbrook is hoping and cheering for you boys. Yes, we need football this year. Moms want to see their boys play football and cheer, scream, and yell the fun and excitement of the game. Go Indians.

Raymond Gawenda
Newberry

Just Bill

Here, Dollar Store deaths are jobs

By Bill Diem

Two years ago my wife bought us a six-month subscription to The New Yorker, which is full of long, long articles and funny cartoons. By laziness and interest, we have kept on subscribing.

The July 6 & 13 issue has an article, "The Dollar-Store Deaths," that revives my displeasure over the Dollar General that opened in Curtis and the Family Dollar and Dollar General in Newberry.

The article is about how dollar stores in urban areas attract crime. In the nation, there have been nearly fifty murders since 2017 in and around dollar stores. Sometimes in the parking lot, sometimes drug deals gone bad, sometimes during robberies when employees or shoppers are killed.

The article touches on crowded aisles, blocked windows, and lack of training and

security, which provide opportunity for crimes to occur. It also tells about two employees who were fired after they armed themselves - legally - to defend themselves.

What applies in the U.P. as well as in poor urban areas is this conclusion of a study by the Institute for Local Self-Reliance (ilsr.org):

"Dollar stores worsen inequality by extracting wealth from vulnerable communities, leaving them to fall further behind."

Although the stores sometimes fill a need in poor communities, says the report, "growing evidence suggests these stores are not merely a byproduct of economic distress. They're a cause of it."

A Dollar General spokesperson quoted in The New Yorker said, "We are proud to provide a convenient, affordable retail option to customers and communities that other retailers choose not to serve." But

usually what happens is that the arrival of a dollar store pushes existing stores out of business. Dollar stores make their money by hiring few people and paying them little.

And they don't give a damn about their customers. Their business is better when the economy is worse. Todd Vasos, the CEO of Dollar General, told the Wall Street Journal in 2017, "The economy is continuing to create more of our core customer."

Since dollar stores are everywhere in poor areas, you would think that they could be a force for good by understanding problems and helping to solve them, but the opposite is true.

"These stores are throughout our community, but they have no interest in the community," said Jolanda Woods, whose ex-husband was murdered at a Dollar General where he worked in St. Louis.

"They're not giving nothing back."

There are a dozen dollar stores on the west side of Dayton, Ohio. When Mayor Nan Whaley started her political life in 2005, she thought dollar stores provided a service. But now, "the more ubiquitous they've gotten, they've gotten less and less caring. I came to see them as glorified check-cashing and payday lenders, for the way they prey off the poor and don't really care about the poor."

Don't forget that every profit at a dollar store goes to corporate headquarters and nothing stays in the community. They don't support teams or towns. I hope the Tahquamenon area dollar stores are never robbed or shoplifted. It is unrealistic to hope that they will be forced to close because of a lack of business. But Naubinway's did!

Bill Diem lives in Paris.

Traveling through time: This week, through the years

Compiled by Sterling McGinn

From July 26, 1895

Local and County

—A. A. Henderson is making some improvements on the store occupied by C. B. Noble. The building is being lowered to the level of the sidewalk and new sills put in, etc. August Hedberg is doing the work.

—The village council has decided to extend the sewer 1,000 feet from its present terminus, along the Deer Park road, and have advertised for bids for laying same, also for opening ditch alongside the sewer.

—The indications are that no building will be done at the asylum this year, unless it be a barn and dwelling for the farming department of the institution. These structures will be frame and will not entail a very heavy outlay.

—Since the committee of the township board of McMillan Township made the prospecting trip over the proposed route of the north road and it became reasonably certain that the road was to be opened.

Several applications have been filed for homesteads and a number of others are talking of filing applications soon. This shows that it pays to open roads. If people can't get into a county, it never will get settled up.

The day has gone by when families will bury themselves in the woods with no

means of communication with the outside world. The more roads there are the greater will be the development of the agricultural industry.

There are thousands of acres of good agricultural land in this county and if roads are opened it will yet be taken up. Build roads and build them good, and the day is not far distant when the thousands of acres of now almost valueless will be turned into fruitful fields and supporting a steadily increasing population.

From July 30, 1920

How We Have Grown

According to the figures just made public by the Bureau of Census, Newberry has almost doubled in population in the last ten years, and Luce County shows a gain of a trifle over 50 percent in the same period.

Luce County is now credited with a population of 6,149, a gain of 2,145 over the census of 1910. Newberry, the county seat and the only incorporated village in the county, has a population of 2,172, a gain of 990 over the figures of 1910.

From July 30, 1970

Fall Harvest Show Aug. 28-9

The annual Luce County Harvest Show will be held Aug. 28 and 29 at Pentland Township Hall. The show will accept open class entries from any residents of Luce County, with registration beginning at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28.

4-H members are limited to one entry per class and must be enrolled through the Luce County Extension Office. Luce County members also may enter open class. An entry fee of 50 cents is changed for entering open class. This entitles the exhibitor to show as many items as he likes.

4-H classes are exempt from entry fees. Premium books

are available now at the extension office in the community building.

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another \$10,000 for “distance learning and work.” Funding for these purchases is provided in the CARES Act passed by the US Congress to address the economic impact of the virus.

Following Price’s long discourse, Rahilly asked her, “How optimistic are you we’ll have kids coming through the doors?”

She responded, “I’m optimistic we’ll have our doors open for kids who want to attend. Kids need to be educated.”

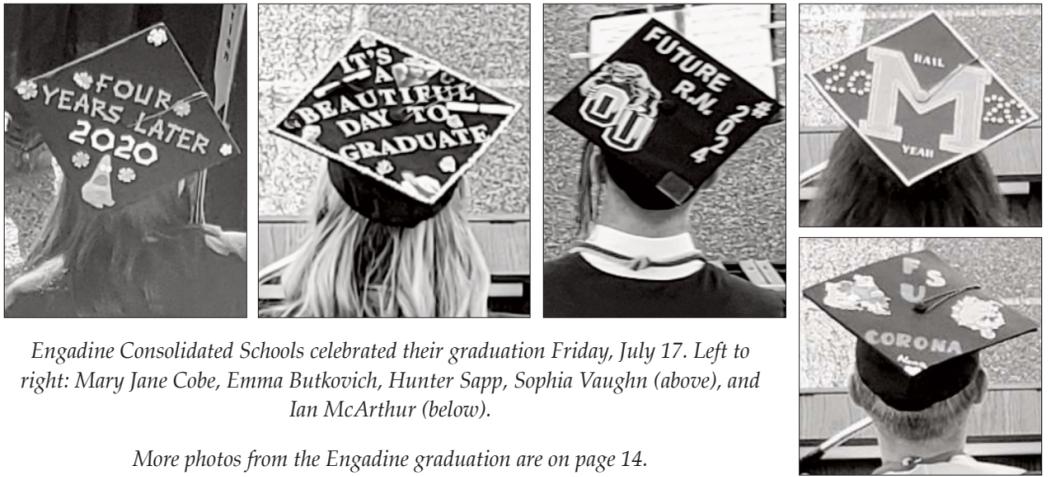
Price was happy to turn the discussion to the graduation ceremony for Newberry High School’s 2020 seniors to be held at the football field Friday, July 24. The band will play! A stage will

be set up; graduates will be seated on the field and spectators in the bleachers. The often-confused march toward graduation that was sidetracked five months ago will be concluded, and the district can shift its focus to the 2020-2021 academic year.

The board approved ballot language for the operating millage to be proposed on the November 3 ballot. The millage amount doesn’t change, but the proposal asks for a five-year approval rather than the annual approvals of recent years. Should voters approve, residents will not see a change in their tax bills, and the district will save around \$8,000 per year in fees associated with placing the question annually before voters.

23 Graduate from Engadine

20 attend ceremony



Engadine Consolidated Schools celebrated their graduation Friday, July 17. Left to right: Mary Jane Cobe, Emma Butkovich, Hunter Sapp, Sophia Vaughn (above), and Ian McArthur (below).

More photos from the Engadine graduation are on page 14.

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MCMILLAN – Sportsman’s paradise!! This 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with attached 2 car garage sits on a walkout basement. Home also has a barn for horses or live stock of your choosing. There is also an additional garage that is currently used to repair equipment. There is 46 acres of some great hunting land that abuts Fork Lake. 10 acres is fenced in for animals. Nice covered front porch and a great deck off the back of home for some nice entertaining. The laundry is located in walkout basement with large double headed

shower. Additional room in basement is currently used as a 3rd bedroom. Home has wood, geothermal, and oil heat. The Manistique Lakes are located close by for great catches of walleye, pike, perch and bass. (20-20) \$259,000

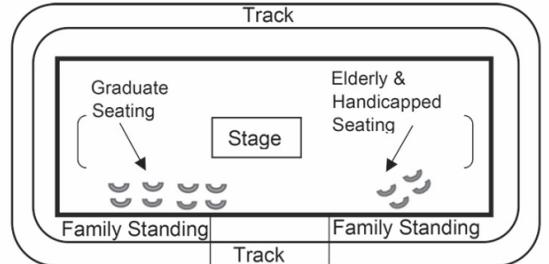
NEWBERRY – This 3 bedroom and 2 bath home is on a large corner lot. A 2 car detached garage. The home has had some updates and with a little more work would make a great home. Lots of room for the family and for outside yard play. Also would make a great snowmobile camp with the large yard, plenty of room for trailers. Bedrooms are large so plenty of beds could fit. (20-148) \$44,900

NEWBERRY – Come take a look at this beautiful 150ft lot on Pike Lake. Nicely wooded and beautiful sandy frontage. Pike Lake is approx 300 acres in size and some great catches of walleye, pike and perch. Pike lake area has no electric so generator and solar are the main sources of power. Great area for 4 wheeling and snowmobiling. (20-491) \$69,000

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TAS News

Graduation this Friday!



TAS graduation setup at the football field.

Weather is looking good for graduation for the Class of 2020 to be held Friday, July 24 at 7:00 p.m. at the football field. The graduates and stage will be on the field. Parents and family members are asked to sit in the home stands, where social distancing is necessary per family.

Families may also be along the fence with social distancing. Guests are welcome to bring their own chairs. There will be a space on the track reserved for those who are unable to manage climbing the stands. Please be aware that seating/viewing is not available along fence directly in front of the stands to assure a clear view for those in the bleachers.

— Graduates will be seated by 6:45 p.m. to assure a 7:00 p.m. start time. Graduates will be in alphabetical order, spaced six feet apart on the football field.

— A photographer will be taking pictures at the stage 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. In the event that it rains, a drive-thru will take place. Graduates will be in cars, driving on the track to receive their diplomas.

Food distribution has ended. A BIG thank you to our food service staff who have worked diligently to provide meals for the community since March. The cafeteria and food service program will now be in preparation for the start of school on September 8. Food service protocol and requirements will differ from normal due to the current situation. More information will follow in the next couple of weeks.

Thank you TAS Community! There were 360 responses to the Return to School Survey, with 75.3% being parents. This information will be used to assist in creating plans that are required of districts.

— Stacy Price

ATTENTION!
The News has a new website:
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Helen Newberry Joy Hospital and Healthcare Center

Parkinson’s Support Group

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

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Tony Ford: Where is he now?

The Newberry News continues catching up with our own, this time finding **Tony Ford**, son of former Judge Steven Ford and Cheri Ford, in Tucson, Arizona.

Send your *Where are they now?* ideas to nbyeditor@jamadots.com

What was your high school claim to fame?

I think I was generally known as a goofy outgoing nerdy guy. I played football but was in debate, quiz bowl, and even “performed” in a high school play (poorly - but I met my wife on that stage, so it worked out).

Where else might we have seen you? Did you have any jobs around town?

I worked for WNBY, the Upper Falls “Camp 33” and even a little side hustle as a freelancer for the Newberry News writing and taking photos. Probably WNBY would be where most people knew me from, as I “hosted” the morning show there in the summer of 92 and 93 I think. It gave me my start and lead to being a CMU Public Radio jazz host, and then on to being General Manager of KXCI in Tucson, AZ right out of college.

When did you graduate, and what did you do next?

High School in 94, went on to CMU for BA 98, then completed an MBA in Arizona 2002. Vanessa (Davis, NHS 91) and I were married in 1996. We welcomed our daughter, Ella, in 1997 and moved to Tucson, AZ for my work (radio at the time) in 1998.

Fill us in on what you have done since completing higher education.

I’ve had an odd career path, moving from radio in Tucson (thanks to a start at WNBY) to retail corporate management, to consulting, to launching software and tech-enabled companies for the last 10 years or so. For a long time, people would ask my folks what I did “for a living” and they would honestly say, “we’re not sure, something with computers?” Which is fair. I like to say I do nerdy things for money.

Along the way, I have taught at the University of Arizona, launched a tech accelerator, raised money in biotech, given a couple of TEDx talks, directed a virtual reality cinema piece and some short films on the Old Tucson movie studio lot (where John Wayne worked and hundreds of westerns were filmed), owned a maker space/bar/coffeehouse, imported 5 million eclipse glasses into Argentina for a solar eclipse, launched an online marketplace that competes with Etsy (Artfire.com), and even done stand-up comedy. Much like high school, I just continued being a goofy outgoing nerdy guy who wanted to say “yes” to novel gigs and opportunities. It makes for an odd resume, but the workdays are always interesting.

Where are you now? What are you doing?

My family and I are in Tucson, AZ. In many ways, it is a small town. I know the city leaders, the mayor, etc. and see them on the street and at events. If I go to any grocery store, I run into three to four people I know nearly every time (although it is harder to tell with the masks on these days). While there are more people, the people are generally friendly and very supportive of each other.

Since 2007, Vanessa and I have built five to eight companies with another couple here in town. I met John, the husband of that other couple in my MBA program in 2001 and he and I have been working together or running businesses as partners for nearly 20 years now. We do some venture investing, and this year invested in Vanessa and Danielle’s (John’s wife) concept for a FemTech company called MenoLabs.com. That has been growing rapidly, so Vanessa and I work on it 70+ hours weekly.

We used to run a digital agency as well (marketing and mobile phone app development). When COVID hit we had to pivot away from a digital marketing agency because businesses regionally were closing, so we managed to move all of the staff to the new company and not have to lay anyone off. It took hard months of zero profit and all owners paying in every month, but we kept everyone employed, moved the work to the new company, and built that company to be more successful than the agency. I am grateful we had been planning for a recession, so we had the foundations in place to move when it happened due to Coronavirus.

Tell me about your home life - family, kids, pets?

A lot of home life these days. In Arizona, coronavirus is spreading like wildfire, so home life is pretty much ALL life at this point. Our entire company works from home (we have employees in three countries and three US states - so remote work is pretty important).

Our daughter, Ella, (23) is finishing her last class at the University of Arizona (online now) and is quarantining with us. She also works with our company as a technical and scientific writer creating blog posts, content, and even writing books.

We have three rescue dogs. Vanessa used to work as Marketing Director of the Humane Society of Southern Arizona, so rescues are the way to go. I do a lot of cooking. The three of us are all music fanatics and are constantly sharing new musical discoveries. Of course, we watch a lot more Netflix these days. Somewhere in there, I try to fit in some sort of workout because COVID quarantine leads to unhealthy habits, and I am still working on a couple of books I have been writing for far too long, with far too little progress.

What has the quarantine life been like for you?

As an extrovert, it was tough at first. I used to go to



Photos courtesy of Tony Ford

Above: Ford was the keynote speaker at a Citi event in Tucson.

Right: Ford and his wife, Vanessa (Davis) Ford in Salerno, Italy.

two to three events in the startup community per week. But, because the new company takes so many hours it has worked out pretty well. I don’t feel bad spending all day working when there is not much else I can be doing. I genuinely enjoy the company and conversation with Vanessa and Ella, so being confined in the same house for much of the time has been enjoyable. It is too hot to be outside much in Tucson this time of year anyway. Think of the U.P. in February, only with heat.

What do you like to do for fun - now, and before coronavirus hit?

Before coronavirus, Vanessa and I were really enjoying international travel; we found a great source for low-cost international flights (Scottscheapflights.com) and were perfecting “one bag” travel (no matter how long you go, it all fits in a carry-on). So we got to visit Costa Rica, Italy, England, etc.

I also did a lot of mentoring and coaching for startup companies. I worked with companies building amazing things - tracking software for agriculture, placental tissue patches for heart surgery, telemedicine, a phone app that replaces the ultrasound machine, body armor companies - you name it. Over the last five years, 300 companies in all.

Now, we stick to home-based activities, cooking, reading, working on the house and garden, etc. I’m still able to do some of the startup mentoring and training I enjoy through virtual regional and national events.

Do you ever come back to Newberry?

We used to travel back quite often but have not been back in a few years now. After 20 years in the desert, I still miss water and trees, and I’d have to drive quite a way to get any good trout fishing in down here. But, as it turns out, I struggle to stay motivated without sunshine. So I will likely stay in sunnier places from now on.

Do you have any favorite memories from your time spent in the Newberry area?

I loved my work at WNBY and to this day, if money were no object, I would probably still work in radio. The community traditions like the 4th of July, NHS sporting events, and the cycle of living in tune with the seasons and nature are especially fond memories of Newberry.

Looking back on your time here in Newberry, how did it impact the man you have become?

Growing up in Newberry gave me some powerful advantages. First, work ethic. Any Yooper transplanted in much of the U.S. will just plain outwork many people in whatever company they work for. That work ethic has served me well. I often joke that a Yooper would say, “There’s nothing that eight hours of back-breaking labor can’t fix.”

Second, self-reliance. There is something about growing up in a place where you have to know how to take care of things yourself (from skills in the woods to the lack of abil-



ity to call in an expert to fix things) which helped me try new things and take risks in business. The number of times I have agreed to do something, give a speech, pitch a company, or launch a program that I have never done before is too many to count.

Finally, there is a definite benefit to small-town ethics. It has not always worked out in my favor to trust someone based on a handshake and their word. But, over the last 20 years, I have built a reputation for doing what I say I will, and for not cheating anyone in a deal. I learned that in a town where everyone knows everyone, and everyone knows if you don’t honor your word. I think that has served me incredibly well. In the end, you can change the world, or the world can change you. Growing up in Newberry gave me a pretty solid understanding of who I am and who I want to be - that hasn’t changed.

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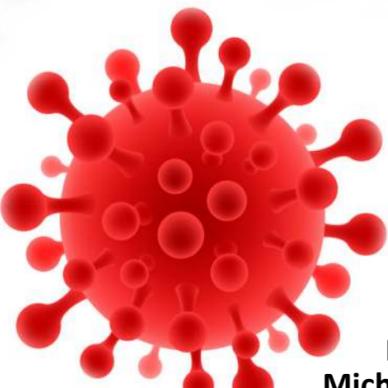


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From the press box:

One final hurdle for fall sports

By Dan Hardenbrook



Dan Hardenbrook

Players are pumped! Parents turned to social media in excitement! Coaches exclaimed that they were back! When the MHSAA announced on Friday that they were moving forward with a traditional fall sports season in 2020, almost everyone was excited. We are one step closer to getting back on the field, back in the gym, and out on the trails. High school sports fans rejoice!

So we will have fall sports - for now. There remains one last hurdle before the finish line for high school sports. One day, one meeting, 19 men and women from around the state. And they will make the final judgment on July 29. That's the next (and final) meeting of the summer for the MHSAA Executive Council. It will be an unofficial Judgment Day for high school sports.

Though the executive council gave fall sports the go-ahead, it's not set in stone. When I asked one athletic director if that meant we were actually going to play a full football season, he said "Potentially." When I asked another school administrator last week what it meant, he told me "That's what they are saying, but they might just be buying some more time."

Even when it seems like we finally get answers, we end up with more questions.

I reached out to Newberry Athletic Director Kenn Depew for more.

"They had to say something," Depew said. "The MHSAA has been getting pounded and pressured from all sides. They had to make the tough call to shut down the winter sports season, then followed it up by completely skipping the entire spring. Coaches, athletes, schools, fans, friends...they were all devastated."

For the last four months it's been "We'll see" when it comes to fall sports. But now practices are set to begin in two weeks. We are a little over a month away from the scheduled opening week for high school football. Volleyball players still can't get into the gym, but are quickly closing in on their first competitions. Coaches who have been running summer programs, which the MHSAA encouraged, have been playing by the rules and putting in extra time regarding regulations. They have been preparing to play all summer with no guarantee that they will get in any games. Governor Gretchen Whitmer pushed the state to swap sports seasons. School boards are about to rip their hair out, working with administrators to take on a one-of-a-kind budget crisis. They've got enough on their plates trying to figure out how to get kids back in the building. Now imagine trying to figure out how to handle extra curriculums such as sports. I can't believe I'm about to say this, but kudos to the MHSAA, who I've had my own issues with for a while. They did what they had to do...and what was best for the time being.

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As that school administrator said, this buys them time. Now that they have voted in favor of fall sports, they can tackle the big issues remaining. How to handle contact football? Can we play volleyball indoors safely? Can cross country really go on as if everything is normal? They can put specific plans in place for certain parts of the state. Not everyone will be in Phase 5. That means nothing indoors. Not everyone in the state will be able to play football. That July 29th meeting will be about two things. What fall sports will play as scheduled and more importantly, who will be allowed to play them?

Newberry Athletic Director Kenn Depew told me when I asked about football and volleyball: "both are to be played as scheduled BUT the MHSAA said their next update will be July 29. I'm assuming that will be the go/no go decision"

July 29th. Decision day for the MHSAA. The final hurdle for fall sports.

MHSAA moving forward with fall sports

By Dan Hardenbrook

High school sports fans celebrated last week after the Michigan High School Athletic Association announced that it was moving forward with the original schedule for fall sports.

That means the current plan is to play football in the fall, with volleyball and cross country, too. In the announcement, MHSAA Executive director Mark Uyl said "Our plan moving forward is fall in the fall, starting on time. We're excited to continue moving forward to bring back sports safely. It's important for keeping students in our schools and keeping students in our sports programs."

The 19-member executive council, which includes three representatives from the Upper Peninsula, met on July 15 to discuss possibilities for the upcoming school year and ultimately decided it was best to keep the sports calendar close to how it has been in the past.

A proposal to swap seasons - moving spring sports to the start of the school year and flipping fall sports to the spring - was considered infeasible due to certain conflicts.

The biggest issues were the possibility of forcing student athletes to pick between sports they have played in the past when they were in separate seasons. By shuffling several sports, some would be held at the same time and multi-sport athletes would have to choose one over another.

Also, the lower peninsula plays several sports considered a high risk for spreading disease in the spring, making a swap for safety meaningless since several fall sports have similar risks.

In the Upper Peninsula, the weather was one of the biggest factors, with traditional spring sports seasons already delayed and shortened due to the conditions. Many playing surfaces, including tracks and football fields, are still snow covered until May, making a spring football season almost impossible.

So what happens if the seasons have to be stopped? The MHSAA says that they have a plan for that. If all fall sports are suspended, they will be rescheduled during a reconfigured calendar that would see winter sports begin in November followed by the conclusion of fall and spring seasons, potentially extending into July 2021.

That's seen as a worst-case scenario.

Other fall sports contingencies include potentially delaying the start of some fall sports practices to buy more time. The next step would call for lower-risk fall sports that can be played to be completed, with higher-risk fall sports postponed until later in the school year.

The MHSAA also says that any plans are reliant on the status of schools opening across the state. Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, who was one of the biggest supporters of a season swap, has said that schools in Phase 5 of the "MI Safe Start Plan" will still have limited options for indoor activity and regulations on outdoor gatherings. Any schools that open in Phase 4, which is a majority of the schools in Michigan, will be unable to host any indoor training, practice, or competitions.

A number of COVID-19 rules will be in place for school sports. The MHSAA staff is building COVID-related policies for all fall sports and will make those guidelines and precautions available to member schools as the season approaches.

Currently, fall sports begin with football on August 10, and all other sports starting August 12.



Carol Stiffler

The last time the community had a reason to head to the football field was on April 20, when the lights burned bright for 20 minutes and 20 seconds for the Class of 2020. Graduation will be held at the football field this at 7 p.m. this Friday, and beginning August 10, the football season will officially start.

Deer hunting regulations for 2020 are ready

The Michigan Natural Resources Commission yesterday approved a new package of deer regulations at the commission's regular monthly meeting, which was conducted in an online and conference call format due to COVID-19 public health and safety concerns.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources deer program experts say the regulations, which will be in effect for the 2020 deer hunting season, will provide additional opportunities and cost savings for hunters and offer flexibility in how hunters pursue deer. The DNR uses existing and projected data to gauge the impact of proposed regulations. The data shows that the projected changes will not have a significant negative effect on the deer herd or the quality of deer hunting.

"These recommendations are aimed at making it easier for hunters of all ages and experience levels to enjoy a Michigan outdoor tradition, while at the same time facing the present and future challenges of managing the state's abundant deer population," said Chad Stewart, the DNR's deer, elk and moose program leader.

Approved deer regulations for 2020 include:

Statewide

- Liberty and Independence hunt qualifications now include deaf people.

- Mentored youths (age 9 and younger), junior license holders (age 10-16) and apprentice license holders are exempt from antler point restrictions in all seasons, in all deer management units (DMUs) and under all licenses, which includes both the regular and restricted tags on the deer combo license.

- The statewide limit for private-land antlerless license purchase is 10 per hunter. This limit offers maximum opportunity for those who wish to manage abundant deer on their property.

- Hunters with disabilities may use single-bite and multibite baits during the Liberty and Independence hunts. Hunters participating in the Liberty and Independence hunts may

begin baiting five days before both hunts.

Upper Peninsula

- Upper Peninsula archers in select DMUs may pursue antlerless deer with their deer/deer combo license. The following DMUs continue to be closed to antlerless harvest during the archery seasons: 027, 031, 036, 042, 066, 127 and 131. Additional DMUs may be open or closed based on the snowfall totals from the prior winter, pending DNR analysis. Please see the 2020 Hunting Digest for complete regulations when it becomes available in August.

- Antler point restrictions have been removed on the deer license in parts of DMU 122, including areas outside the core chronic wasting disease surveillance area.

Lower peninsula regulations can be viewed in the 2020 Hunting digest.

The 2020 Hunting Digest will have further information regarding these regulations. The digest is in the process of being finalized now that regulations are set.

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Enbridge must pledge to cover all losses related to Line 5 dual pipelines

Michigan Department of Natural Resources Director Dan Eichinger sent a letter to Enbridge Inc., requesting that the corporation enter into a written agreement with the State of Michigan to provide financial assurances to cover all damages and losses caused to property or individuals due to operation of the Line 5 dual pipelines through the Straits of Mackinac.

Eichinger requested that Enbridge Inc. enter into a written agreement with the State of Michigan to provide sufficient financial assurances to cover any loss, including a catastrophic release from the dual pipelines.

“As recent events have reminded us, we must get these pipelines that transport crude oil out of the Great Lakes as soon as possible.”

said Eichinger. “In the meantime, Enbridge must provide full financial assurance to the people of Michigan that the company will meet its obligations in the event there is a spill or some other disastrous damage to the Great Lakes.”

The 1953 Easement allowing placement of the Line 5 dual pipelines in the Straits of Mackinac requires Enbridge Energy Company Inc., the corporate successor to Lakehead Pipe Line Company, to compensate the State of Michigan for all damages and losses caused by the operation of the pipelines, and to provide insurance, bond or surety liability coverage.

Under former Gov. Rick Snyder, Enbridge signed an agreement to fulfill that requirement, but only signed as a subsidiary of Enbridge

Inc. The subsidiary does not have sufficient resources to cover the costs of a spill.

Additionally, in an expert report titled An Analysis of The Enbridge Financial Assurances Offered to the State of Michigan On Matters Related To The Operation of the Enbridge Line 5 Pipeline At the Straits of Mackinac (Oct. 29, 2019), American Risk Management Resources Network (ARMRN) concluded that Enbridge Inc. is not subject to the indemnity language under the 1953 Easement. To address this deficiency, in his letter to Enbridge, Eichinger requested an agreement that includes the following:

—Enbridge Inc., the parent company, agrees to assume the indemnity obligations of Enbridge Energy Company, Inc. (successor to Lakehead Pipe Line Company).

—Enbridge Inc. agrees to a minimum of \$900 million in liability insurance.

—Enbridge Inc. names the State of Michigan as an additional insured party on the identified policies so that Michigan’s right of recovery is not derivative.

—Enbridge Inc. will directly pledge its own assets for the remainder of the financial assurance requirements (to meet or exceed \$1.878 billion, annually adjusted for inflation).

On June 25, 2020, Ingham County Circuit Court Judge James S. Jamo granted Attorney General Dana Nessel’s motion for a temporary restraining order requiring Enbridge Energy to cease all transport operations of its Line 5 twin pipelines.

Michigan confirms first human mosquito-borne virus of 2020

The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) and Ottawa County Health Department confirmed the state’s first human infection with a mosquito-borne virus for 2020 as a county resident tested positive for Jamestown Canyon virus.

Jamestown Canyon virus is spread to people through bites from infected mosquitoes. Most cases occur from late spring through mid-fall. Illness can develop from a few days to two weeks following a mosquito bite. While most people do not become ill, initial symptoms can include fever, headache and fatigue. In rare cases, it can cause severe disease, including infection of the brain – encephalitis – or the lining around the brain and spinal cord – meningitis.

MDHHS is releasing no further information about the resident who tested positive for confidentiality reasons.

Michigan reported its first two cases of Jamestown Canyon virus in 2018 in patients from Oakland and Menominee counties. In 2019, one case was detected in a person from Cass County.

While the virus is found throughout much of the U.S., reports have been increasing in the upper Midwest. This likely reflects increased awareness and testing, but may also be due to an increase in the presence of the virus in the environment.

Rudyard’s All Classes Reunion canceled for 2020

The Rudyard High School All Classes Reunion planned by the Rudyard Area Community Foundation (RACF), has announced this year’s four-year event has been cancelled for this year. The annual reunion was scheduled for Saturday, July 25, 2020.

With the cancellation of the local Rudyard Summer

Fest activities, and what would have been limited access to the local school, the RACF Board of Directors made the hard decision to cancel and make plans to hold the event next year on Saturday, July 24, 2021.

If you would like more information contact Margaret LaPonsie, RACF President at 906-440-6885.

Eviction Diversion Program offers relief for renters, landlords

A new program administered by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) in collaboration with Michigan Supreme Court and Department of Health and Human Services will help renters who have fallen behind on their pay-

ments due to COVID-19 and their landlords who want to recoup missed payments.

The Eviction Diversion Program (EDP) was launched to coincide with the July 15 end of the state eviction moratorium, which had temporarily

halted residential eviction for missed rent payments. As part of the program, an allocation of \$50 million was set aside to help tenants and landlords resolve eviction filings with conditional dismissals.

Tenants making up to 100% of area median in-

come are eligible for the rental assistance. Participating landlords can receive up to 90% of a tenant’s unpaid rent in one lump sum. In exchange, landlords must dismiss all late fees, up to 10% of the amount due, and allow tenants to stay in their homes.

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Hiawatha National Forest is extending the availability of free personal use firewood cutting on the Hiawatha National Forest through October 31, 2020. "We decided to extend the special cutting period, which had previously been scheduled to end July 15th, as a benefit to the public during this time," said Forest Supervisor Cid Morgan.

Current free-use firewood permits set to expire July 15th are automatically extended to October 31, 2020, without the need to obtain a new permit.

During this time of social distancing, a personal use firewood permit will be issued upon request by calling one of the offices listed below.

You will need to provide your:

- Full name
- Driver's license or other identification number and expiration date
- Address
- License plate number
- The amount of firewood desired

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To obtain a free use firewood gathering permit, please call the appropriate District below. Leave a message with your name and phone number and we will return your call.

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We are all growing weary of COVID, but the impacts continue. Food security is a topic of concern, and farms and producers in the EUP are adapting in many ways to safely provide access to local, nourishing food.

How can you connect with your local farms and producers?

One of the best ways is to attend a farm market. Here you can meet the people who grow your food, ask questions about farming practices, and choose the items that most tantalize your taste buds.

Farm markets have gone to great lengths to provide a safe shopping experience during COVID. Enhanced biosecurity measures include increased washing of produce, handwashing stations, limited entry so shoppers can maintain social

distancing and other creative procedures. Many farm markets also accept food assistance benefits such as WIC Project Fresh, Market FRESH, SNAP, and Prescription for Health.

Roadside stands pepper our rural landscape and provide a range of items from produce, to plant starts for your own garden, canned goods and fresh cut flowers for your dining room table. Just drive right on up and start shopping!

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Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) shares

are a popular way to support a farm and receive a regularly scheduled allotment of produce or meat. Many producers in the EUP provide this option.

Taste the Local Difference (TLD) is an organization that connects farms and customers. TLD's helpful website allows you to search by county to find farms and producers in your area. Often these farms list what they specialize in such as meat, eggs, vegetables, flowers or homemade goods. You can search for producers in your county here: <https://www.localdifference.org/find-food-farms/find-food-farms.html>. Some farms are as nearby as Curtis, Mich.

There are many labels that farms and producers affix to their products. Some of these labels include traditional, organic, beyond organic, non-gmo and

environmentally friendly. MAEAP (Michigan Agriculture Environmental Assurance Program) is a state-wide program which verifies a farm is following Michigan's accepted agriculture and management practices and operating in an environmentally friendly way.

You may see MAEAP signs at producer's tables at farm markets or displayed at their farm, which signifies that farm has been environmentally verified. Each year, hundreds of farms across the state recognize the value of MAEAP and work toward environmental verification.

If you have any questions about the Chippewa Luce Mackinac Conservation District or MAEAP, please reach out to the your local MAEAP Technician, Jen Parks at Jennifer.parks@macd.org or (906) 632-9611 ext. 8053.



CLM Conservation District

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MAIL BIDS TO:
American Legion Post #74
c/o Chuck Johnson, Chairman
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Newberry, MI 49868

**Must be postmarked by
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Businesses and non-profits can apply for Michigan Small Business Restart Program

Michigan's small businesses and nonprofits working to recover from the ongoing impact of the COVID-19 virus can now apply for grants of up to \$20,000 through the Michigan Small Business Restart Program, the Michigan Economic Development Corporation announced. The program will provide \$100 million in economic assistance to Michigan's small businesses and nonprofits and in turn, help support workers and their families facing economic uncertainty during the outbreak.

Information on how to apply, as well as eligibility criteria and program guidelines are available at michiganbusiness.org/restart.

The Michigan Small Business Restart Program application period will be live through Wednesday, August 5 at michiganbusiness.org/restart and all applications received during that three week period

will receive consideration; grants will be awarded after the close of the application period based on criteria that are defined by the EDOs. Funds can be used as working capital to support payroll expenses, rent, mortgage payments, utility expenses or other similar expenses.

The MEDC anticipates that more than 5,000 businesses across the state will benefit from this program.

Additionally, at least 30 percent of the funds awarded under the program must be provided to women-owned, minority-owned or veteran-owned eligible businesses.

Luce County Sheriff's Log

July 13-19

7/13 Abandoned vehicle, CR403, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.
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 7/14 Failed to pay, Newberry Ave, Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

Liquor inspections: 20
 Assist other agencies: 2
 Assist own agency: 0
 Investigative arrests: 8
 OWI arrests: 0
 Concealed Pistol License fingerprints taken: 0
 Process servings conducted: 0
 Hours patrolled: 68
 Miles patrolled: 1,213
 Complaints taken: 11

7/15 Abandoned vehicle, CR403, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

Bookings (people logged into jail):
 7/15, 32 yr old male, bench warrant.

7/15 Abandoned vehicle, CR403, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

7/15, 33 yr old female, operating under a controlled substance, driving on a

7/15 Dogs at large, E. Ave D, Newberry, investigated report taken.

suspended operators license
 7/16, 37 yr old male, operating while intoxicated

7/15 Found bicycle, M123, McMillan Township. Investigated, report taken.

7/17, 34 yr old male, parole violation

7/16 Personal injury accident - ATV, Trail #9, McMillan Township. Investigated, report taken.

7/18, 56 yr old male, operating while intoxicated

7/16 Retail fraud, M123, McMillan Township. Investigated, report taken.

7/18, 42 yr old female, probation violation

FOUND

A bicycle was found in the area of the Holiday Gas station/Island Grill. If you have a missing bicycle please call the Luce County Sheriff Dept. at 906-293-8431

Traffic stops: 34
 Traffic citations: 23
 Verbal warnings: 13
 Motorist assists: 1
 Property inspections: 76
 EMERGENCY, CALL 911
 NON-EMERGENCY,
 906-495-2140
 (Central Dispatch)

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Michigan
 Probate Court
 County of Luce

Publication of Notice of Hearing
 File No. 20-6535-NC

In the matter of Logan James Perlberg

TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on August 12, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. at 407 W. Harrie St., Newberry, MI 49868 before Judge W. Clayton Graham, P46165, for the following purpose:

To change the name of Logan James Perlberg to Logan James Gillespie.

Date: July 14, 2020

Logan James Perlberg
 810 Broad Street
 Newberry, MI 49868
 906-322-8738

92nd District Court

Stephanie Mae Ruddy, 43, of Newberry, pled guilty to driving while license suspended, revoked, or denied. The charges stem from an offense on June 21. Ruddy was sentenced to an optional 5 days jail or \$350 in fines, fees and costs.

Brandon Ray Lipponen, 24, of Newberry, pled guilty to driving while license not valid or improper. The charge stems from an offense on February 2, 2019. Lipponen was sentenced to an optional 10 days in jail or \$350 in fines, fees and costs.

Randall Ben Kinsey, 55, of Charlotte, Mich., was bound over to circuit court on charges of possession of methamphetamine or ecstasy, and operating while intoxicated. The charges stem from an incident on July 4, 2020. Kinsey is scheduled to be arraigned in circuit court on August 4.

Notice: Legal postings continue on page 13

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, 2020 Primary Election. This test will be conducted on Thursday, July 30, 2020 at 10:00 A.M. in the basement of the McMillan Township Community Building at 405 Newberry Avenue, Newberry, Michigan. This test is open to all interested parties.

Joseph Villemure
 McMillan Township Clerk

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McMillan Township Voters August 4, 2020 Primary Election Procedures

PLEASE BE ADVISED: Due to Covid-19 precautions being taken at this time we are limiting the access sites in and out of the voting area and implementing sanitation and distancing guidelines. These precautions are being taken to assure your safety and the safety of others when voting in-person.

MASKS: Highly encouraged and recommended. Please bring your own.

ENTRANCE: Basement door on Northeast corner of building near the alley by the fire department.

EXIT: Basement door on Southwest corner of building on Newberry Avenue.

PARKING: Ample parking is available along both sides of Newberry Avenue, north end of mBank parking lot and parking lot East of the fire hall.

NO PARKING: On the north side of McMillan Township Hall along East Truman Avenue from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Election Day to allow for drop off site for voters and possible curbside voting if an emergency arises.

ADA ACCESSIBILITY: If you are in need of the elevator at the exit site to enter the voting area, please contact the Clerk's office and we will have the area cleared so you will have access with proper social distancing.

ABSENTEE VOTING: There is still time to get an absentee ballot. The deadline for mailing a ballot to you is Saturday, August 1, 2020 so your application must be received by that day. You can stop at the Clerk's office and pick up a ballot until the day before the election.

IF YOU ARE RUNNING A FEVER OR SICK ON ELECTION DAY: If you had planned on voting in person on Election Day and you get sick there is a possibility that you can still vote by curbside. We don't want you in the voting hall if possible. Please contact the Clerk's office to get instructions.

Call Clerk's office with any questions or assistance: 906-293-8798 Ext. 3

NOTICE OF GENERAL PRIMARY OF THE ELECTORS OF LUCE COUNTY

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Primary Election will be held in all precincts of Luce County, State of Michigan on:

August 4, 2020

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

COLUMBUS TWP. HALL, 7459 N. CR 415, McMillan, MI
 LAKEFIELD TWP. HALL, 26344 CR 98, McMILLAN, MI
 McMILLAN TWP. HALL, 405 NEWBERRY AVE., NEWBERRY, MI
 PENTLAND TWP. HALL, 15747 State Hwy. M-28, NEWBERRY, MI

The Election is being held to vote on the following:

- United States Senator
- Representative in Congress 1st District
- Representative in State Legislature 109th District
- County Prosecuting Attorney
- County Sheriff
- County Clerk/Register of Deeds
- County Treasurer
- County Commissioner District 1
- County Commissioner District 2
- County Commissioner District 3
- County Commissioner District 5
- Township Supervisors
- Township Clerks
- Township Treasurers
- Township Trustees
- Delegates to County Convention

Ambulance Millage Renewal Proposal

Shall the County of Luce, Michigan, be authorized to levy annually a renewal of the previously voted tax increase, which expired in 2019, in an amount not to exceed .9947 mill (\$.9947 on each \$1,000 of taxable value) against all taxable property within Luce County for a period of five (5) years, 2020 to 2024, inclusive, for the purpose of operating, equipping, purchasing, and making capital improvements for the Luce County Ambulance Service and all other ambulance service purposes authorized by law? The estimate of the revenue Luce County will collect if the millage is approved and levied in the first year (2020) is approximately \$193,000. Funds from this millage will be distributed to the Luce County Ambulance Service.

Animal Shelter Millage Proposition

Shall the limitation of the amount of taxes which may be levied on taxable property under Article IX, Section 6 of the Michigan Constitution on general ad valorem taxes within Luce County, Michigan be increased by .5 mills (50 cents per \$1,000.00 of taxable value), for a period of three (3) years, 2020, 2021 and 2022, inclusive, as a new additional millage to provide funds to repurchase the property and the animal shelter building located at 7351 Co. Rd. 391, for one dollar (\$1.00) and operate the County Facility for the purpose of improving the health, safety and welfare of the general public by preventing injuries and property damage, which may occur when dogs and cats run at large and not in the control of their owners, as required by Michigan Statute. It is estimated that a .5 mill would raise approximately \$96,454.91 when first levied in 2020, which would be an estimated twenty dollars (\$20.00) per year for an average home with a taxable value of forty thousand (\$40,000.00) in the County.

Library Millage Renewal Proposal

Shall the County of Luce, Michigan, be authorized to levy annually an amount not to exceed .4973 mill (\$.4973 on each \$1,000 of taxable value), which is a renewal of the previously authorized millage that expired in 2019, against all taxable property within Luce County for a period of two (2) years, 2020 to 2021, inclusive, for the purpose of funding library service in Luce County? The estimate of the revenue Luce County will collect if the millage is approved and levied in the first year (2020) is approximately \$95,000. Funds from this millage will be used by the Luce County Library Board and will be distributed to the Tahquamenon Area School-Public Library pursuant to contract.

Veterans Services Millage Renewal Proposal

Shall the County of Luce renew its current voted millage rate limitation on real and personal property with a levy of .5000 mills (50 cents on each \$1,000.00 of taxable valuation) for a period of five (5) years, 20 21, 2022, 2023, 2024 and 2025 inclusive, for the purpose of providing support and assistance to veterans of the United States military service and their dependents, and to fund the additional necessary administration of the Luce County Department of Veteran's Affairs? If approved, revenue from this levy is estimated to be \$96,454.90 in the first year.

THE POLLS of said Election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of Election.

Donald Leech, Columbus Township Clerk
 Timothy Teed, Lakefield Township Clerk
 Joseph Villemure, McMillan Township Clerk
 Gregory Rathje, Pentland Township Clerk

'Change how we remember the Class of 2020'

Engadine graduation sends seniors on their way

Photos by Jeff Rochefort

Tracy Germain, commencement speaker at Engadine's July 17 graduation ceremony, acknowledged that the Class of 2020 had a tough end to their school year.

"We will always remember the Class of 2020," she said. But now is the time, she urged, to shake it off. "I challenge you to change the way we remember the Class of 2020." Germain pushed them to work hard to overturn their unfortunate legacy of losing out.

The graduation ceremony was attended by 20 of the 23 members of the graduating class. The Engadine Schools Band accompanied their processional and recessional.

Valedictorian Sophia Vaughn and Salutatorian Ian McArthur also spoke to the audience, which consisted mostly of family members of the graduates. Families sat grouped around their graduate, and separated by quite a bit of distance from other family groups. That made a long walk for each graduate to accept their diploma.

Superintendent and 7-12 principal Josh Reed said he was very happy with how the atypical graduation went.

"Event turnout was great, with families having plenty of space," Reed said. "Having the event outside allowed space for ample social distancing. All of the feedback I have received has been positive, with people simply happy that we could hold a traditional ceremony."



Above: The family and friends of Ian McArthur sit on the football field. Below: Shauna Chaffin, Andrew Legault, Alicia King and Isabella Kopsi toss their caps. Left: Valedictorian Sophia Vaughn addresses her class.



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