

The Newberry News

Local election results, Page 3



Can wasps make good neighbors? Page 5



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\$1.25

Today's Weather **84/58** ● Tomorrow **85/61** ●

Newberry, Michigan

Briefs

Whitmer extends state of emergency

Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer extended the state of emergency declaration to September 4.

She originally declared a state of emergency on March 10, and this is the fifth time she has extended it. During the state of emergency, Whitmer has signed 169 executive orders to date, including an order that everyone must wear masks in public places.

Feeding America here August 20

The Feeding America truck will visit on Thursday, August 20 at 10 a.m.

Please bring an empty trunk. If someone will need to load your vehicle, anyone inside the vehicle must wear a mask, and there should be no dogs inside the vehicle.

COVID by county

As of Tuesday, August 11, there have been 697 confirmed cases of COVID-19 in the Upper Peninsula, an additional 97 probable cases, and 18 deaths. Three new positive cases were originally attributed to Luce County on Monday but have since been removed, likely to be recategorized in the Michigan Department of Corrections count.

Across the U.P., there have been 479 new cases in the past five weeks. In the same time period, there were no new deaths.

Here are the numbers.

County	Cases	Deaths
Alger	10	0
Baraga	5	0
Chippewa	29	0
Delta	77	3
Dickinson	57	2
Gogebic	116	1
Iron	20	1
Houghton	43	0
Keweenaw	2	0
Luce	3	0
Mackinac	20	0
Marquette	158	11
Menominee	130	0
Ontonagon	15	0
Schoolcraft	12	0

Michigan reports 88,756 total cases as of August 11, of which 63,636 have recovered, and 6,264 people have died.



Carol Stiffler

Inmates at the Newberry Correctional Facility are offered coronavirus testing today after an outbreak at the prison, which was found in 27 inmates and two staff members so far this month.

Outbreak

27 inmates have virus

Staff member first to report ill

By Carol Stiffler

As of Sunday, August 9, 27 inmates and two staff members had tested positive for COVID-19 in a new outbreak at the Newberry Correctional Facility.

The first case was found in a staff member on August 1; prisoner testing began on August 4.

The outbreak was reported by the Michigan Department of Corrections.

"We have had 119 total results return so far from the testing of the units that was conducted last week, and that included 27 positive results and 91 negative results, along with 1 test that was inconclusive and will require re-testing," said Holly Kramer, communications representative with the Michigan Department of Corrections. "To date,

there have been 30 total positive prisoner cases at the facility, and that includes a single positive result that returned earlier this year, and two recent positive results that returned prior to unit test results."

Additional testing is taking place at the Newberry facility today.

The outbreak comes at a time when prisoner cases had all but died down across the state. The Michigan Department of Corrections

took steps earlier to prevent spread of the virus, mandating that all inmates and employees must wear masks at all times. Visitation was suspended. Increased cleaning using bleach had been taking place, and fewer inmates were eating meals at the same time to reduce exposure.

Regular hand washing and social distancing is recommended. Additionally, prison units are quarantined together and not allowed to interact with other units.

Exposure from staff remained a threat, though employees were also required to wear masks. Free testing has been offered to all staff members and will be offered again on Friday.

See **OUTBREAK**, page 2



The Michigan Department of Corrections has been fighting the spread of coronavirus in state prisons, where it can spread rapidly.

More cases, fewer deaths.

What's happening?

By Carol Stiffler

Across the Upper Peninsula, nearly 500 new coronavirus cases have been diagnosed in the past five weeks.

None of these cases have resulted in a death so far.

That's a dramatic difference from the early days of the coronavirus in Michigan, where 10 percent of diagnosed patients were succumbing to the virus. The state's COVID death rate has since dropped to 7.1 percent, and only a few deaths are reported each day.

What is causing the lower death rate?

Dr. Michael Beaulieu, chief medical officer of Helen Newberry Joy Hospital, says several factors could be at play.

"Most people don't die immediately after being diagnosed," he said. "Most people will linger and be sick for up to three weeks or so, on average, before they pass from this, if they're going to. That could be part of why."

But the rise in U.P. cases began five weeks ago, and no deaths have resulted from it so far, so Beaulieu thinks it's more than that.

"Back in March, you had to be pretty sick to get a coronavirus test," he said. These days, anyone who is curious can get a test. "You're going to see increased cases when you do more testing."

Another reason for the drop in deaths could be that the most vulnerable people got it first, he guessed. Add in that the medical response is more skillful now, and care is often starting earlier in the illness, and it all factors in.

Beaulieu does not believe the virus is losing strength, however.

See **VIRUS**, page 2

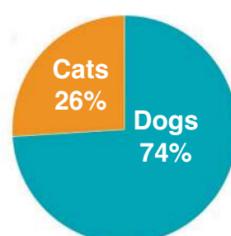


Beaulieu

You voted

Many have speculated that the biggest winners in the recent lockdown were our pets. Our furry companions became our constant companions for months as we accomplished everything from home. That led us to the famous question: which is better - canines or felines?

We asked on Facebook: Are you a dog person or a cat person? With 241 votes, you said:



It's wild blueberry season again!

If you follow the harvest seasons in the U.P., you know that August is blueberry season. Though it's hard work, the prize of wild blueberries is enough to send Yoopers into the woods with an ice cream pail and a long-sleeved shirt to fend off insects.

Have you ever enjoyed a just picked, wild-grown blueberry on the Hiawatha National Forest? Then you know first-hand why foraging for blueberries is such a popular activity on the Forest! Locating these hidden treasures is just as much fun as eating them!

But where are they? Blueberries provide food for wildlife as well as for humans, so whether you're

a black bear or a human, you'll be glad to know that you can predict where to find berries based on recent forest management activities.

Let's look at the basics of wild blueberry cultivation.

Over time, as its branches age, a wild blueberry bush naturally becomes less productive. This makes sense because blueberries evolved with periodic wildfires. Since the retreat of glaciers from this region approximately 10,000 years ago, certain ecosys-



Carol Stiffler

Wild blueberries, like these, like to appear in areas that recently had a fire.

tems on the Hiawatha National Forest evolved with frequently recurring wildfires. Native Americans

also used fire to help manage vegetation and hunting habitat prior to European settlement of the area.

With these facts in mind, U.S. Forest Service land managers use vegetation management activities, such as clear-cutting and low intensity prescribed fire, to mimic the natural and historic wildfire patterns. These practices benefit species native to the local environment — and they promote blueberry production by eliminating competing vegetation and removing worn out blueberry bush

branches to make room for vigorous new branches with lots of flowers.

"We methodically plan our management in blueberry habitats in order to maintain an ample supply of productive blueberry bushes," said U.S. Forest Service Acting Forest Biologist Kim Piccolo, who is stationed at the Hiawatha National Forest's Gladstone headquarters.

On a rotational basis, each year different parts of the National Forest are treated to benefit blueberries and support other management objectives.

See **BERRIES**, page 2



OUTBREAK, continued

The Newberry facility is the only prison in the Upper Peninsula currently experiencing an outbreak. Prior to this, the facility had only had one confirmed case in an inmate. There was no comment available from the facility at this time.

The Michigan National Guard completed a sweep of mass testing in all Upper Peninsula prisons in May, testing the 7,500 inmates in the region's facilities. At that time, all 1,043 prisoners who were in the Newberry Correctional Facility at the time agreed to be tested and all were found to be negative.

Since then, the virus had largely died down in the prison community.

It is notable that elsewhere in Luce County, three new cases of COVID-19 were reported on Monday, August 10. The identity of the patients has not been revealed, and the cases were removed the next day.

Across the state, the Michigan Department of Corrections has reported 4,408 confirmed and five probably cases of COVID-19, and 69 inmates have died. Three staff members in Michigan prisons have also died.

VIRUS, continued

"It's a great idea," he said. "In reality, it does not happen." It would take a perfect combination of circumstances - stars aligning - to weaken the virus so that it's harder to catch or makes us less sick.

While we are waiting for a vaccine, Beaulieu suspects many, or even most of us, will catch the virus. But if we are lucky enough to not have had it yet, the odds may now be in our favor.

"The percentage of people who get the virus and end up in the hospital is a lot lower, and the percentage that dies is a lot lower," he said, comparing the statistics to when the virus first emerged in the states.

When the vaccine does arrive, expect it to be more effective than the influenza vaccine. Because the coronavirus has not yet shown that it mutates rapidly, and it does not have a myriad of strains, vaccine experts will not have to re-engineer the vaccine for effectiveness every year, Beaulieu said.

"Most virus experts are fairly confident whatever vaccine we come up with will have a long-lasting effect," he said.

In the meantime, he advises against letting our guards down.

"We have, to a little degree, and I think that's why we are seeing more cases," he said. "Other circumstances are making this increase spread less deadly."

Beaulieu is not overly concerned about the current rise in cases in the Upper Peninsula.

"It had to happen at some point," he said, "as long as you have people out there who had never been exposed."

Stick to the basics for prevention, he recommends. Wear a mask. Practice social distancing.

"The science and the data suggest strongly to us that social distancing and masks really do slow down the spread of this and prevent you from getting ill," he said.

BERRIES, continued

"Blueberries and other native species benefit from vegetation management activities like clear-cutting and low intensity prescribed fire," said Eric Rebitzke, Hiawatha National Forest Fire Management Officer.

Tired, old blueberry bushes rebound soon after.

"Of course, production depends on the weather, but generally blueberry bushes are most productive between two and four years after treatment," said Brenda Dale, Hiawatha National Forest's East Zone Fire Management Officer. She noted that late July and August are usually the peak of the blueberry season here.

And that brings us to how the U.S. Forest Service can help you find a good patch for picking berries this summer!

These maps of the recent treatments in blueberry habitat areas will give you a good starting point from which to discover your very own "secret patch"!

If you head out to pick berries there are a few important things to remember:

- Berries must be picked for personal use only, not marketed commercially.
- Never eat plants you can't confidently identify. Forage at your own risk.
- Be safe! Dress appropriately. Be prepared for biting insects. Bring a map, compass, water and other necessities.

"Blueberries are a nutritious native food source, but many people find berry picking is also a great way to relax and enjoy the Forest," said Cory Henry, a Hiawatha National Forest Zone Fire Management Officer.

For more about blueberry management on Hiawatha National Forest, contact Brenda Dale 906-643-7900, Cory Henry 906-387-2512, or Eric Rebitzke 906-428-5800.

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It's free!

Coffee with Wayne Schmidt and Sara Cambensy



Carol Stiffler

Michigan state senator Wayne Schmidt (R), far right, and District 109 representative Sara Cambensy (D), second from right, visited the Newberry McDonald's restaurant on Tuesday, August 11 to have coffee and conversations with local constituents. At left, Ed Stielstra and Laura Neese, of Nature's Kennel, attended. Dave Goudreau, president of the Northern Wings corporation, is seen facing away at center. The group discussed the struggle of protecting Upper Peninsula businesses in the wake of sweeping state and federal mandates, among other issues.

Officer rescues men near Drummond Island

This could sound familiar: A Michigan DNR officer with ties to the area has rescued two men from the water near Drummond Island.

Two stranded men from Chicago repeatedly expressed their gratitude to Conservation Officer Todd Sumbera after he rescued them from rough water Friday afternoon.

Sumbera, brother of local Flash FM owner Travis Sumbera, was conducting marine patrol offshore in Chippewa County, north of Drummond Island, west of Harbor Island, at approximately 1:43 p.m. when he saw two people in the water clinging to an overturned personal watercraft.

As Sumbera arrived, he told them he was a conservation officer and was there to help. The younger man, a 41-year-old man who couldn't swim, was panicked and exhausted, saying, "Thank God."

Both men were improperly wearing torn life jackets and had been in the water for about 10 minutes.

"I'm happy that Sumbera safely re-



Sumbera

turned the men to shore in what could have been a much worse situation had the men not been wearing life jackets," said Chief Gary Hagler, DNR Law Enforcement Division.

After Sumbera helped the men onto his patrol vessel, he determined both to be in stable condition.

The older man, 64, told Sumbera that they had never operated a personal watercraft before and the high winds and rough water "swamped them extremely fast" when they put the watercraft in reverse.

Sumbera towed the waterlogged watercraft back to the Drummond Island Yacht Haven and returned the two men to shore. He advised the men to obtain and use properly fitting, well-maintained life jackets before their next next adventure.

It is the second water rescue by a DNR officer in as many weeks, after local graduate Mark Zitnik saved a man from drowning in Lake Superior. He was celebrating his engagement at the time.

Homicide investigation begins after remains found in Marquette County

Unidentified human remains found in an undisclosed location in Marquette County on Aug. 4, 2020, have been positively identified as Jody Dean Howe, white male, DOB: 8/9/61 of Marquette, Michigan.

At the time of discovery, the identity of the subject and the cause of death were unknown. A forensic autopsy was performed on August 6 at WMed Health at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich., leading to Howe's identification. With this information, the investiga-



Howe

tion has moved from a missing person to a homicide investigation. Howe was reported missing in August of 2019. Howe was last seen on video surveillance at Meijer in Marquette on August 23, 2019 at 9:56 a.m.

The investigation is ongoing and there is no further information that can be released at this time.

Anyone with information pertaining to the disappearance of Howe, is asked to contact D/Sgt. Kevin Ryan of the MSP Negaunee Post at 906-475-9922.

Food assistance for student families extended through August

Approximately 350,000 Michigan families will continue to have access to additional food assistance benefits during August as a response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services announced.

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

Eligible families will see the new balance loaded onto their Bridge Card by August 30.

TAS Board passes return to school plan

The Tahquamenon Area Schools Board of Education met on Monday, August 10 to review and pass the district's Return to School plan.

The plan passed with a 5-2 vote, with board members Jeff Puckett and Larry Vincent voting against. Puckett and Vincent preferred for school to start on time on Sept. 8, but strictly online.

Many questions came from the virtual audience. School will resume in person and online on Sept. 8.

Weather Records by Bob

Over the last seven days, we had a high temperature of 85 and a low of 52, according to local NOAA Weather Spotter Bob Powell. Here are his readings for last week in Newberry.

Wednesday August 5	Thursday August 6	Friday August 7	Saturday August 8	Sunday August 9	Monday August 10
High 71 Low 54	High 71 Low 52	High 77 Low 52	High 80 Low 57	High 70 Low 62	High 85 Low 64
Rain 0.00	Rain 0.00	Rain 0.00	Rain 0.00	Rain 0.51	Rain 0.01

7th & 8th GRADE FOOTBALL SIGN-UP

Tahquamenon Area Youth Football League

Tuesdays & Thursdays ONLY
August 4th-20th • 5:00-7:00 pm
@ the TAS Football Field

Students must bring a copy of their **birth certificates** to sign up.

Information packets and COVID-19 plans will be handed out at sign-up.

Questions? Call Dan Hardenbrook:(906) 450-2750

\$50 per student.
Make checks payable to TAYFL. No cash.

WARNING: Spots are limited!
Any spots not filled prior to August 18th will be open to 6th grade players.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy **SIXTIETH** birthday
(August 14th)

Uncle Tim Teed!!!

Grateful for you!

~Love,
Gordon, Lisa, Jacob & Lindsay

Changes around town



(Top) The Newberry First Baptist Church, 116 E. McMillan Ave., is now completely demolished. The church plans to build a new sanctuary in the future.



(Left) The house next to Trinity Lutheran Church, 711 Newberry Avenue, which is owned now owned by the church, has been in the process of getting demolished for two years. Pastor Kyle Kuehl said church members have been working on the project, but recently decided to hire the rest of the demolition done. It is scheduled to be completed next week, and the property will become a temporary parking lot.



(Bottom left) Frank's Auto Repair, formerly located at 110 E. Avenue C, suffered a partial roof collapse during the winter of 2019-2020, and the business closed. The building is gone now, with only a cement slab remaining.

Photos by Carol Stiffler

August 4 primary election results

Here's a quick recap of voting results from the August 4 primary:

Luce County Sheriff
John Cischke: 877
Michael Fossum: 430

Lakefield Township Treasurer
John Bell: 136
Denise Taylor: 208

Portage Township Clerk
Don Reed: 184
Steve Sicinski: 86

Garfield Township Clerk
Paula Fillman: 173
Daryl Schroeder: 131

running for 11th Circuit Judge, is one of two non-partisan candidates for the position, and advances to the general election.

Luce County: Ambulance Millage
Yes: 1,296
No: 313

Animal Shelter Millage
Yes: 1,047
No: 568

Library Millage
Yes: 1,070
No: 534

Veterans Services Millage
Yes: 1,292
No: 315

Note: Brian Rahilly, who is

Lions Club raises funds for service projects through yard sale

The Engadine/ Naubinway Lions Club will host their 6th annual donation-based yard sale fundraiser this Saturday, August 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the snowmobile museum in Naubinway. COVID-19 safety procedures will be followed, so masks are required and sanitizer will be available to use at the sale.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for community service projects in the area. Past years' sales have funded programs for pediatric cancer patients, scholarships for Engadine Consolidated School's graduates, educational enrichment grants for Engadine teachers, funding for other school extracurricular and co-curricular activities, including the school musical and construction of a baseball concession stand, vision screenings, and Leader dogs.

Contact Ann Wood with any questions: annie.engadine@gmail.com

Curtis Notes

Wednesday, August 12

—Music in the Park presents The Blue Water Ramblers from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

—A beginners Watercolor Class will be taught by Linda Anderson-Paine at the ECA. Class is from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Call 586-9974 for more information.

Thursday, August 13

—Marcy's Pantry will be open from 10 a.m. to noon.

—A beginners Watercolor Class will be taught by Linda Anderson-Paine at the ECA. Class is from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Friday, August 14

—A beginners Watercolor Class will be taught by Linda Anderson-Paine at the ECA. Class is from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Call 586-9974 for more information.

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

Saturday, August 15

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

Contact KayleighPetrie@yahoo.com with items for Curtis Notes.

Erickson Center for the Arts

"Rustic Flower Welcome Sign"
Art Class

with Linda Anderson-Paine

Thursday, August 20
6:30 pm

Create a charming 9" x 40" inch rustic welcome sign made of reclaimed wood for your home. Students can choose their own colors and style! All supplies are included. Feel free to bring your own beverages.
\$45 per person
Class size is limited

Call the ECA to register: **586-9974**

Paid for by: MACKINAC ISLAND AREA TOURISM BUREAU

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SCHOOLCRAFT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

We plan to move forward with a live event, however, if restrictions due to COVID-19 are mandated, we have a back-up plan for a virtual event. Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Thank You!

The Luce County Race Club
would like to thank

Eric's Septic, TMCX, S & J Sports, Choice Propane, Burbach's Sales & Service, Schubach Farms, Great Lakes Towing, Anytime Towing, First National Bank of St. Ignace, Troops, Neals, Luce County Fire Department, Marv Hardy, Larry Domire, Andy Raymond, and Merv Dake for all your donations and hard work that helped to make our race a success. We couldn't have done it without you!

We would also like to thank our community for coming out and supporting us! We hope you had a great time and we'll see you again soon in September!

— L.C.R.C.

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OBITUARY

Carl Clifford Clark Jr.

Carl Clifford Clark Jr., 80, of Paradise, passed away Friday evening August 7, 2020 at his residence in the arms of his wife of 59 years, Shirley, after a lengthy illness. Carl was born on August 14, 1939 in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, son of the late Irene (nee Peterson) Clark Gale and Carl C. Clark Sr.

Carl lived in Newberry and Paradise all his life. Carl was co-owner of the Berry Patch restaurant and gift shop in Paradise for the past 19 years. Prior to purchasing the Berry Patch, Carl was employed as a heavy equipment operator for the Village of Newberry, a self-employed trucker and formerly owned and operated Carl's Sales and Service in Newberry. Carl was also a fireman for the Newberry Fire Department for 25 years.

Carl enjoyed talking on his Hamm Radio, fishing, hunting and working on small engines.

Carl is survived by his loving wife, the former Shirley Bergman of Paradise, whom he married November 5, 1960; son Michael (Chris) Clark of Tennessee; step-granddaughter Marisa (Dave) Cappaert of Thornton, Colorado and nearby granddaughters Ashley (Andrew) Williams of Rudyard, Alicia (Tyler) Northrop of Rudyard and Ariel (Brian) Clark of St. Ignace; five great-grandchildren; sister Ella Mae McNeil of Newberry; brothers-in-law Arvid (Barbara) Bergman of McAllen, Texas and Richard (Sandy) Bergman of Richmond, Virginia; numerous nieces and nephews residing in Kansas, Missouri and Virginia.

Per his request, cremation services were accorded. A Memorial Service celebrating the life of Carl will be held Wednesday August 26, 2020 at 11:00 am at the Paradise United Methodist Church in Paradise with Pastor Mary Brooks officiating. Internment will take place at the Paradise United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed to the Paradise United Methodist Church in his memory.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.



OBITUARY

Janet Rosemary Heck

Janet Rosemary Heck, age 77, of Germfask, MI passed away at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility on June 9, 2020. Born on July 26, 1942, to John and Maneta L. (Westrich) Heck in Pontiac, MI. She attended Alma Area Schools graduating with the class of 1960, before attending Northwestern University in Traverse City and obtaining her bachelor's degree in nursing as an LPN. Janet worked in the Ann Arbor area until she relocated to Curtis in 1991.

Janet is survived by her brother, Tom (Dianne) Heck of Saginaw, MI; nephew, Matt (Teri) Heck of Saginaw, MI; great-nephew and great-nieces, John, Claire, and Katelyn, and special friends, Becky Pritchard and Linda Martin. The Family would like to extend a special thank you to Megan at the Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility.

Memorial Services will be held on Saturday August 22, 2020, at 11:00 AM at St Timothy's Catholic Church in Curtis, with the Rev Father Martin Flynn officiating. Memorials may be directed in Janet's name to the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility, Patient activity fund. Fausett Family Funeral homes of Manistique is assisting the family with arrangements. Condolences may be left at their website at fausettfh.com



OBITUARY

Melanie Alayne Kauramaki

Mother Earth lost one of her most precious and beautiful creations on Tuesday, July 28, when our sister, Melanie, took her final breath and passed into the great unknown. Mel, who never had more than the common cold, bravely fought the ravages of incurable t-cell lymphoma (AITL) for three long years, never losing her quick wit, sassy personality nor irreverent sense of humor.

Mel was born on September 27, 1948, to Chester (Coop) and Eileene Kauramaki in Newberry, graduated with her class of 1966 from NHS, and moved to Saginaw, Michigan, to pursue a career with Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Following her marriage to Wm. Jungerheld, with whom she traveled the country and the world, Mel retired from Michigan Bell and pursued volunteer work with the Saginaw County Humane Society, first as a volunteer and after 40 years, ended her work there as president. She devoted her life to animal rescue, abuse investigations, education and promoted spay and neuter programs. She adopted all animals no one else wanted and at one time had 14 cats with various personality disorders in her home; years later she had 7 dogs, all with "rap sheets" for biting but none ever bit Mel. She was shockingly bold and courageous when confronting animal abusers but never compromised her strongly held values about how animals should be treated and cared for.

Mel also took many classes at the local community college and developed into a very good writer; unknown to her family, she kept journals and diaries most of her life, wrote funny essays and put down thoughts in general as she examined life's mysteries. She was a much deeper person than many of us knew.

Mel's sisters and brother all lovingly cared for her as her illness progressed and sadly but proudly carried her casket to the waiting hearse. She leaves behind to grieve, her husband Bill; her "nutjob" pups, Rocky, Shadow and Poochie; her birth siblings, Julie Ferris, Diana Cook, Crystal, Noelle and Kline Kauramaki; and her honorary sisters, Elise Schmidt and Kris Spicer, both of whom selflessly loved and cared for Mel and her pups, and who Mel loved as sisters. Mel's family would also like to thank her brother-in-law, Hy Smith, for his many kindnesses to her, including honoring Mel's unique food requests when preparing family dinners. We will always hold her in our hearts and be guided by her love and compassion for all creatures.



OBITUARY

Ryan McNamara

Lifelong Newberry resident, Ryan McNamara, 46, died suddenly Sunday morning August 2, 2020 at Helen Newberry Joy Hospital. Ryan was born January 18, 1974 in Newberry and raised by his grandparents John and Janet McNamara.

Ryan was not just an amazing, devoted, hardworking spouse and father but also was a very proud one. He never hesitated to put his family first and foremost at all times. Ryan, who was the soulmate and lifetime love of his wife Cheri, never met a child he couldn't reach out to or love. Ryan and Cheri put much effort into loving "their" kids. Those included not only their birth children but eighteen others who were not theirs legally, but lovingly "theirs". You all know who you are and how much we love you.

Ryan loved everything outdoors from his trees, robins, hummingbirds to deer season with his boys. He spent much of his down time working in the garage and for others. You always knew Ryan was close by when you heard that infamous whistle or saw his charming smile. Ryan was a go-to person who never hesitated to drop what he was doing anytime if someone needed help.

Ryan is survived by his loving wife, the former Cheri Rolph, whom he married May 12, 1995 in Newberry; his children Jake of Gwinn, Josh (Katie Smith) McNamara of Newberry, Evan McNamara of Newberry, Jacie McNamara of Newberry and all those he considered his; his grandchildren Jacob, Kya and Nolan; his fur baby loves, Zoey and Lily.

Also surviving is Victor McNamara Sr., several siblings, aunts, uncles and cousins; special mention to Kelly Graham whom he considered his sister.

A memorial gathering celebrating the life of Ryan will take place Saturday August 15, 2020 from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm at the residence of Joshua McNamara, 414 East Ave. C., Newberry, Michigan 49868.

Memorials may be directed to the family in his memory.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.



Kitch-Iti-Kipi (The Big Spring)

*Manistique, MI
August 6, 2020*

Counseling Corner: Exercising for improved mental health

From the American Counseling Association

The health crisis that we have been facing over the past several months has had a major effect on just about every aspect of our lives. Even for those of us lucky enough not to have been directly touched by the virus, the lives we are living are nevertheless quite different from what they were just weeks ago.

Most of the changes and impact that coronavirus has brought are beyond our individual control. But what is not beyond our control, and what each of us should address, is how we are handling and reacting to this pandemic individually.

That's easy to say but not always easy to achieve. The majority of us, for example, are probably experiencing fairly high levels of anxiety and depression even if we are not totally aware of such feelings or how they are affecting our lives. Today's modern world has increasingly come with fairly high levels of anxiety. But the recent health crisis has significantly increased our personal worries and challenges, with the result that our mental health may be a great deal more fragile than it once was.

There is, of course, no way to make the outside world and its pressures actually disappear. That doesn't stop some people from turning to drugs and alcohol as a means of ignoring reality. We would, instead, like to suggest some healthier actions for you to take.

One of the simplest, yet very effective, ways to combat anxiety and depression is just to become more physically active. A number of studies have found that exercise provides a wide variety of mental health benefits. Exercise can take your mind off your current worries, as well as help your body release natural chemicals, those feel-good endorphins, that enhance your sense of well-being.

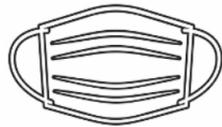
Getting more exercise in your life doesn't have to mean a formal exercise program or working out with a personal trainer, although those are approaches that work for many people.

Any physical activity that works your muscles and requires energy is going to help improve your mental health. This can be as simple as a daily walk in the sunshine, getting out in the garden or even just doing housework.

The goal is to be more physically active in ways that help focus your attention on things besides a cycle of negative thoughts that feed those feelings of depression and anxiety.

Counseling Corner is provided by the American Counseling Association. Comments and questions to ACAcorner@counseling.org or visit the ACA website at www.counseling.org.

Wear a Mask!



It's the Law.

Have Questions About Placing Obituaries?

Email
nbynews@jamadots.com
or Call
(906) 293-8401

Northern Lights Vision Center

Dr. Derek Dake, O.D.

1140 N. State St. St. Ignace Fax: 906-643-9237
504 W. Harrie Street Newberry Fax: 906-291-2017

▶ 906-291-2015 ◀

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HOW TO DONATE TO PET PALS

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

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

You also can make donations by sending checks made payable to Luce County Pets and mailing them to Luce County Pet Pals, P.O. Box 345, Newberry, MI 49868
Luce County Pet Pals, Inc. is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization.



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

To Gaze and Ponder

Not in my front yard

By Tom Hoogterp

I noticed a tennis-ball sized wasp nest on the arm of my tv dish, 30 feet or so from the chair on the porch. The nest had a long tube hanging from its south pole, and this tube was the entrance and exit for the members of the little colony.

Alas, the tube broke off in a storm and the clever critters moved the entrance up the side a bit giving the nest the appearance of an open-mouthed face. Soon the nest acquired a hat which grew to another layer, then another as the little nest grew and activity increased. The dish's crooked wrist became incorporated in the expanding home, or colony, or business district or whatever we choose to call it.

Surveillance drones ventured my way from time to time, not threatening, nor did I threaten them. Still, I wonder if they are thinking what I am thinking . . . this is not going to end well!

One of the scouts lands on my bare foot. Probing the mysteries of my big toe and wandering about that most distant part of me. I suppose I am warm; I probably feel good.

She tests me with her feelers, tap, tap, taps with the stinger, too. She is

a gorgeous creature and I feel honored to provide my idle foot as a safe stopover on her mission of gathering and masticating construction material for the commune. I enjoyed her visit.

But the grandkids will be visiting

Were it not for their stinging acts, we might keep wasp feeding stations about the yard and provide them with special dyes and watch the growth of psychedelic nests.

soon and their parents would surely change their plans if they knew about grandpa's pet hornets. Grandpa knows what he must do, and it isn't cancelling the upcoming visit. It's a ride into town for a can of the nerve toxin known as RAID!

You may think that wasps spend their lives looking for people to sting, but it isn't true. The queen

runs the busy household and her life's work is raising the next generation. Wasps sting out of fear, sometimes anger. Discovering their relatives dead on the battlefield is enough to provoke them, according to Wikipedia. Also, they have an irrational fear of lawn mowers.

They are interesting creatures: social, ambitious, attractive. Were it not for their stinging acts, we might keep wasp feeding stations about the yard and provide them with special dyes and watch the growth of psychedelic nests. Way superior to hummingbirds.

But the stingers! That not-so-secret weapon! Their means of self-defense serves only to get them killed. Our seemingly threatening actions serve to get us stung. Both sides plead self-defense.

I just don't understand it; we have so much in common. If they would only lay down their stingers, we could coexist in heavenly harmony. They'd never have to work again or endure a dose of nerve-toxin finality. Unfortunately, the queen can't control a few of her rowdy juveniles so the entire colony is always on the edge of extinction.

They were good neighbors. Their only mistake was where they built their nest.

Curtis Chirpings

What about my right to speed on main street?

By Lyle Painter

Recently I overheard a conversation at the post office in Curtis concerning the wearing of the COVID 19 mask. Both gentlemen involved in the conversation were wearing masks albeit the one man was saying he thought the "government" requirement to wear a mask was going against his individual freedom to do what he wants with his health concerns. The other man stated he too did not like wearing the mask but felt it was best for his health and the health of others to accept the minimal inconvenience.

As I left the post office and proceeded to my car I started thinking about how "government" is interfering with my individual freedom.

I would love to get in my car and drive down the Main Street in Curtis at 75+ miles per hour. But, the "government" has restricted my freedom because it was decided it was best for my health and the health of oth-



Lyle and Marge Painter

ers to not exceed 25 miles per hour.

The first speed limits established for motorized vehicles was in the State of Connecticut in 1901. Due to some serious accidents and frightened horses pulling carriages the "government" passed a law limiting the speeds in towns to 12 miles per hour but, in the rural areas of the State, a driver was allowed to cruise along at the breath taking speed of 15 miles per hour!

These restrictions were not endorsed eagerly by the privileged few people who did own motor vehicles. They complained their individual constitutional freedoms were being obliterated; 119 years have passed but we are still hearing the same self-centered concerns.

The Connecticut law was passed to protect the safety of pedestrians and horses as well as for the safety of the driver. Sound familiar?

A more recent restriction imposed by the "government" arrived in 1966 when the requirement was implemented that all cars and trucks must be manufactured with seat belts. Starting in the 1970s, laws were initiated by various state "governments" that in addition to vehicles having seat belts, now the occupants would be required to actually wear the belts!

By 1995 every state in the United States, except for New Hampshire, now requires occupants to wear seat belts. As expected, the "governments" insistence of wearing seat belts was met with the cry of losing individual freedoms and my right to control my own health and well-being.

We still have our individual freedoms, but at times these freedoms must be modified to protect all of us. Even wild animals adjust their packs and family groups to allow for the survival of its members.

Stay healthy and wear your mask.

Traveling through time:

This week, through the years

Compiled by Sterling McGinn

From August 16, 1895

Local and County

—The News force will take an outing on the Tahquamenon Friday afternoon and Saturday. The office will be in charge of the new devil Marshal Crocker.

—Prof. Jas. Davis, the new principal of the Deer Park school, arrived in town Wednesday on his way to Deer Park, to be ready for entering upon his duties on September 2.

—Captain McCormick, of the Two Heart Life Saving Station, was in town on Wednesday. He made the trip of nearly forty miles in a little over five hours.

—The village council, at a regular meeting held Monday evening, decided by a unanimous vote to extend the water main to the west end on Helen street, for the benefit of householders in that locality.

—C. Culhane, who is conducting

extensive lumbering operations in Luce County, near the Two Hearted River, was in the city this week.

Mr. Culhane has 40,000,000 feet of standing pine yet to lumber. He has a standard gauge logging railway 11 miles in length which is thoroughly equipped. It runs south from the river. He has just closed a contract with Chesbrough Bros. to haul about 10,000,000 feet of logs to the river this fall.

Mr. Culhane has model camps and employs a large number of men. The Soo Mill Lumber Co. and C.E. Ainsworth are engaged in sawing his logs here. - *Soo News*.

(Note: The August 20, 1920 edition of the Newberry News is missing from the archives. Next edition will be available next week.)

From August 20, 1970

Legion Little League Champs

—In the Major Little League

championship game between the American Legion and Peoples Drugs Steve Leazier pitched a fine one hit shutout for the Legion in posting a 4-0 win.

The one hit Leazier allowed was a single by opposing pitcher Dexter Fossitt in the first inning. Facing only 21 batters for the whole game, Leazier had seven strikeouts, walked only two men, and limited the final (6th) inning to only eight pitches.

Hits for the winner were a three run home run by Keith Laabs, a double and a single by Bruce Dake who was 2 for 3 at the plate, a double by Chuck Bouchard, and a single by Jeff Hanson. Besides the one hit by losing pitcher Dexter Fossitt, he pitched a fine game allowing only five hits to the winners.

Both teams had a fine defensive play and this game was a great climax to a season, which saw these two teams battling all season for the number one spot.

Letter 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:

Luce County and Lake Superior have been a favorite area for my family for many years. Camping, fishing, hunting, sight-seeing, and snowmobiling; you have it all. Dollars spent by the many visitors to your area contribute greatly to the county's balance sheet.

On August 6, 2020, we again visited our favorite spot on Lake Superior, the Crisp Point Lighthouse. It was the 17th time we have been there. Except for the first two miles of Luce County Road 500 from M-123, it was approximately 9.2 miles of pure hell.

It took 37 minutes to travel the 11.2 miles to Luce County Road 412 that goes to the lighthouse. The Luce County Road Commission should hang their head in shame.

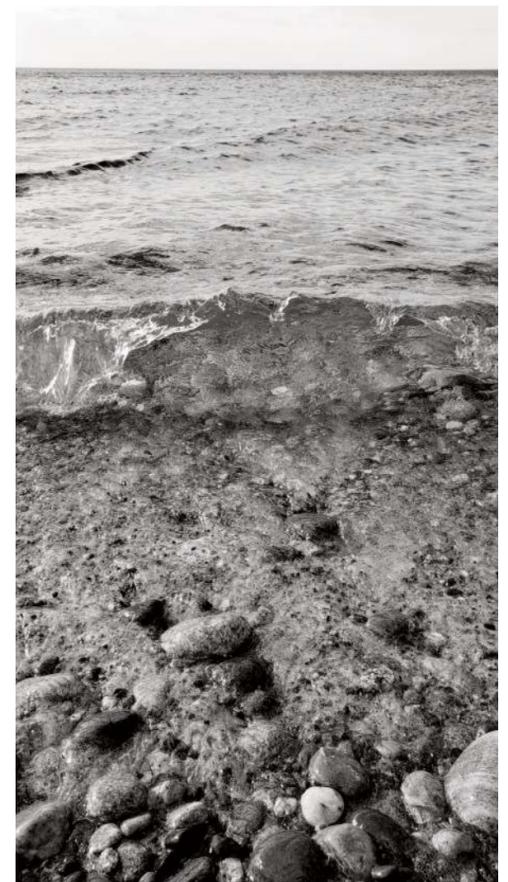
Tom Keenan
Rapid River

Humor



Lauren Burton

Lake Superior



Carol Stiffler

The Newberry News

U.S.P.S. 383980

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Editor Carol Stiffler

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E-mail: nbynews@jamadots.com

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES—EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 2017
In Luce County (including Newberry, Engadine, Curtis, Germfask, McMillan, Grand Marais, Gould City, Hulbert, Naubinway, Paradise, and Seney):
One Year, \$52.50; Six Months, \$36.00;
Students (Local college students only), \$30.00 (9 months);
Seasonal Resident: One Year, \$60.00.

Outside Luce County area: One Year, \$64.00; Six Months, \$40.00.

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



Newberry Elks # 1705 awarded scholarships for the 2019/20 school year to Carlee Corinth and Jared Wallace, recent graduates of Newberry High. Both recipients were 'A' students, members of the National Honor Society and Key Club, walked the road for "Adopt-a-Highway," and volunteered for "Feeding America." Corinth ran cross country and did power-lifting at NHS. She was a junior coach for "Girls on the Run," and a junior leader at 4-H camp. She will attend Davenport University in Grand Rapids. Wallace ran cross country, and was a defensive MVP on the basketball team. He went south with Mennonite Disaster Service to help rebuild after Hurricane Harvey. Along with our local scholarship, he received an Elks MVS scholarship at the state level. He will attend Ferris State.

Photos courtesy of Neal Davis.

Equality in school district funding

U.P. districts receive short end of the stick

By Lauren Burton

Affluent school districts often receive a greater amount of funding per student than poorer districts, and Michigan is no exception.

This disparity between affluent and poor school districts has only been emphasized this year due to COVID-19. With virtual learning on the rise – and a very real possibility for the upcoming school year – students in poorer school districts are guaranteed to feel the cut.

This is especially true here in the Upper Peninsula. Poorer school districts do not have the funds to provide students with new laptops, tablets, and other learning tools found in affluent areas, so they must rely on parents to provide these for students. Even if the parents are able to provide the technology, rural residents are severely limited when it comes to Internet access for virtual learning.

States that provide equitable – or equal – funding to all school districts can help prevent this learning gap between rich and poor areas. Michigan falls just below the middle of the pack with the 22nd least equitable school districts in the U.S. overall, but some districts within the state are fairer than others. Many of the more rural districts understandably fall on the lower end of the spectrum.

WalletHub recently scored 536 Michigan school districts to find how equitable they are based on average household income and expenditures for public elementary and secondary schools per pupil.

As many people have already guessed, school districts in our area fall on the least equitable side of the list. In fact, Burt Township School in Grand Marais fell within the bottom 10 school districts for equity (529 out of 536).

None of the top 10 most equitable school districts are located in the Upper Peninsula, though Brimley Area Schools snagged the 11th position.

The 10 least equitable school districts are (italicized listings are in the U.P.):

536 – Grant Township School District 2

535 – Beaver Island Community School District

534 – Bois Blanc Pines School District

533 – Bloomfield Hills Schools

532 – Detour Area Schools

531 – Elm River Township School District

530 – Birmingham Public Schools

529 – Burt Township School District

528 – Powell Township Schools

527 – Covert Public Schools

Local school district rankings:

323 – Engadine Consolidated School District

415 – Tahquamenon Area Schools

442 – Sault Ste. Marie School District

455 – Manistique Area Schools

516 – Whitefish Twp Schools

529 – Burt Twp School District

Tahquamenon Area Schools News

The countdown is on! School will start Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 8:00 a.m. Classroom supply lists are on the website at www.taschools.org and have been posted to the District's Facebook page. You may also stop by the school Monday-Thursday 8:00-3:00 p.m. to pick up a copy.

Registration Day has a twist this year. It will be held Thursday, August 20, 2020, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Pictures and hearing/vision screenings will not take place. They will be scheduled once the school year is underway so numbers in attendance can be controlled and all safety measures can be assured.

Online updating of student information will be available along with collection of copies of official state birth certificates and two proofs of residency (i.e. current driver's license, a mailing with physical address on it). It is necessary for each family to present birth certificates for each student and proofs of residency as we are updating our records in the District, K-12.

If preferred, student information updates may be done online at home and birth certificate and proofs of residency may be emailed to janef@taschools.org. If you have any questions, please call Jane 293-3226 ext. 1101.

The Board of Education has adopted the Return to Roadmap plan for the 2020-2021 school year. It can be found on the webpage: www.taschools.org.

At this time masks will be a requirement for all students and staff. The definition of masks is a facial covering that covers the nose and mouth firmly. That includes non-medical masks, cloth masks and buffs (neck gaiters). Bandanas will not be allowed due to having an open bottom.

TIP – start your student(s) wearing a mask(s) now to become familiar in preparation for coming for in-person learning. Start with a small amount of time and then increase the time as the days go on.

This will assist teachers and your child when the school year starts. Thank you in

advance

There will be a separate registration process for those choosing the online instructional option. If interested, students must be registered by Monday, August 17, 2020 to allow time for computers to be picked up if needed, introduction to program to be completed and contact with teacher to occur.

Please call 293-3226 ext. 1101 or 293-3201 to complete the registration.

TAS recognizes that this school year will be different but is striving to make in-person learning as close to normal as possible. We also understand that parent/guardians need to do what is right for their families. Please know that TAS staff are here to assist in making the 2020-2021 school year the best it can be for ALL.

Hope everyone is doing well. Any questions please call 293-3201 or email spprice@taschools.org.

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<p>Husqvarna Z142 Zero Turn Mower •Kohler Engine •17 hp •42" Cutting Width •Ergonomic Control Panel •Removable Foot Plate Price: \$2,599.99</p>	<p>Husqvarna Z246 Zero Turn Mower •Briggs & Stratton Engine •20 hp •46" Cutting Width •Endurance V-Twin Engine •Ergonomic Control Panel Price: \$2,699.99</p>
<p>Husqvarna MZ61 Zero Turn Mower •Briggs & Stratton Endurance Engine •27 hp •61" Cutting Width •Hydrostatic Transmission •Collect/Mulch/Side Discharge •Electric Clutch Reg. Price \$5,499.99 ★Display Model Disc. Price: \$4,799.99</p>	<p>Husqvarna L421P Walk Behind Mower •Kohler Engine •7-3/4 hp •21" Cutting Width •Collect, Mulch, Rear Ejection •Reinforced Front Wheels Reg. Price \$549.99 Sale Price: \$389.99</p>
<p>Husqvarna S427 Log Splitter •Engine: Kohler XT •27 Tons of splitting force •Handles Logs up to 25" Reg. Price \$1,899.99 ★Display Model Disc. Price: \$1,649.99</p>	<p>Husqvarna 122C Curved Shaft String Trimmer •Efficient 22cc 2-cycle •Weighs only 9.7 lbs. •Tap n' Go Trimmer Head •Ergonomic Handle. •Smart Start® Recoil System Price: \$129.99</p>
<p>Husqvarna 324L Straight Shaft String Trimmer •Smart Start® •4 Stroke •No Fuel Mixing •Tap 'n Go Line Feed •Weighs only 11.2 lbs. Price: \$339.99</p>	<p>Husqvarna 525LK Straight Shaft String Trimmer •Patented X-Torq® Engine •OEM Trimmer Head •Smart Start® Recoil System •Weighs only 9.92 lbs. •Detachable Shaft Price: \$399.99</p>
<p>Husqvarna 525PT5S Pole Saw •X-Torque® Engine •Auto Return Stop Switch •Telescopic Tube •Weighs only 15.4 lbs. •158.3 in. Length, Extended •1.3 hp •Magnesium Clutch Housing Price: \$629.99</p>	

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Community Schools
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Alternative Education Begins Sept. 8
Online and in-class options available!

GED classes
begin September 15.
Classes are Tues., Wed., Thurs. Evenings 6-8 p.m.

Call the Community School Office at 293-3282.

Cummings-McCraney
Real Estate

Office 906-293-5138

MLS #20-627 – 403 E. Truman Blvd, Newberry. Ranch-style home with an attached garage and full basement. There are 3 nice size bedrooms and 1 bath. New stove and refrigerator plus a washer and dryer are included in the sale. The home has hardwood floors in the living and bedrooms. Laundry is located in the basement along with a bar area. Nice home for year-round living or getaway for snowmobiling and ATV riding. Trails are located nearby... **\$52,500.00**

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Camp! - the highlight of scout's summer

By Sandy Edie

Scouts BSA, Webelos, and Cub scouts worked all year to earn enough to attend scout camp this summer, and they were not disappointed! Our local Bay-Lakes BSA Council worked with the Michigan Health department to design programs that were safe, educational, and fun.

Camp Hiawatha in Munising hosted the scouts BSA for a 7 day camp, while the Webelos and Cub scouts each attended 4 day camps, 17 scouts plus adults from the Newberry area in all. Swimming, archery, BB gun shooting, handicrafts, sleeping in tents, and cooking meals in our campsite were some of the things our scouts all enjoyed this year, but added safety measures put a new twist on many activities. Rather than large, camp wide bonfires, capture the

flag competitions, and ga ga ball tournaments, scouts sang and put on skits for each other in their own campsites, and enjoyed games within their own group. With the smaller groups this year, many scouts got more activity time with individualized instruction tailored to their skill levels.

Many of our cub scouts are new to the camp experience and learn basics of how to set up a tent, cook over a fire, and learn about the natural world around them. Webelos have the basics down and are starting to work as a group taking charge of and sharing responsibility for the cooking and cleaning chores, getting to planned activities, and taking pride in their camp with less reliance on the adult leaders. Scouts BSA run the show! As part of the troop, the scouts

have learned the basics and are responsible for planning, organizing, and completing activities. The older scouts help guide the newer troop members to make sure everyone is working together, on schedule, learning, and having a good time. Practicing time management and cooperation are key life skills, so if everyone doesn't work together and dinner isn't ready until 10 pm, lesson learned.

Scout leaders are there to make sure the troop is operating safely and provide advice as needed, not do it for them. Generally, scouts are encouraged to network and meet people from other troops, making new friends and learning new ways of doing things they can take back to their own troop to try. Each scout signs up individually at camp for merit badges they want to work on, so 12 scouts could be in 12 different classes.

For safety reasons, this year scouts were limited to only be with scouts from their own area and worked as a group on merit badges. Although disappointed at not being able to connect in person with friends made in previous years, the scouts rallied together, worked hard, met new challenges, and had a great time learning

new skills. In addition to learning and practicing new skills needed to advance in rank, many scouts earned merit badges in canoeing, kayaking, camping, wilderness survival, basketry, leatherwork, mammal studies, Astronomy, sculpture, rowing, archery, and rifle shooting. Plans are already underway for camp 2021 with many added adventures including backpacking, mountain biking, whitewater trips, and lake kayaking just to name a few. Scouting welcomes boys and girls from Kindergarten to age 18.

For more information on joining the fun, watch for upcoming "Join Scouting" events, visit beascout.org, or call Dave Edie at 293-3880.



Chris Cox

Scouts mealtime - enjoying their lunch. Left to right: Mark McTiver, Grayson Kilburn, Kadin Hooper, Adrien Whalen, Taliesan Cox.

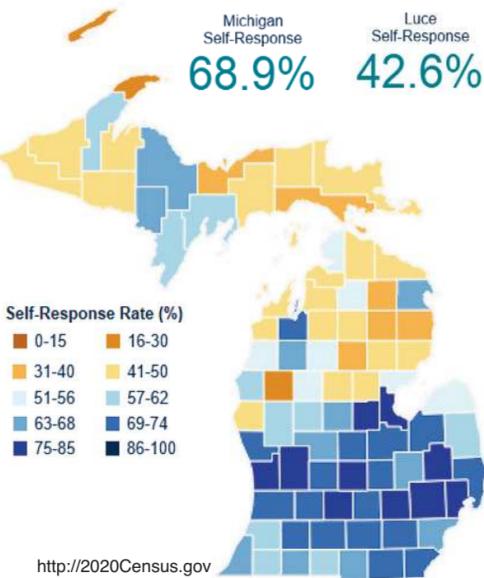


Jennifer Hutchinson

Webelos learning about fire safety. Left to right: Brock Feldhusen, camp scouting instructor, Layla McTiver, Casey Edie, Sopheya Hutchinson, Kadin Hooper.

What counts:

U.S. Census still underway



As of Monday, August 10, Luce County only had a 42.3% response rate for the 2020 Census. Due to COVID-19, the deadline for submitting Census data has been slightly extended. Where information was typically due by the beginning of September, submissions will now be taken through October 31.

Accurate Census counts help allocate federal funds for things such as unemployment insurance and assistance; low income assistance; school-aged children health insurance, school breakfasts and nutrition benefits; public services including roads, transportation, hospitals, schools and bridges; senior citizen centers; grants for businesses, public spaces/services and education.

- Chippewa response rate: 49%
- Schoolcraft response rate: 46.4%
- Mackinac response rate: 32.6%
- Alger response rate: 38.6%



Jennifer Hutchinson

Left to right: Cub Scouts lining up for flag ceremony – Ashley Payment, Tevye Cox, Cole Guertin, Lydia Feldhusen, Bradley Hutchinson, Maci Hutchinson.

HNJH SPECIALIST SCHEDULE

AUGUST

12	Cardiology - Dr. Giroux.....	906-632-6013
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen.....	906-293-9118
13	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Podiatry - Dr. Hunter.....	800-453-5750
14	General Surgery - Dr. Adair.....	906-293-9118
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
17	Pulmonology/Sleep - C. Norman, NP.....	906-293-9118
	Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington.....	906-293-9118
18	Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington.....	906-293-9118
19	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen.....	906-293-9118
20	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Prenatal & Family Care.....	906-449-1010
21	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Orthopedics - Dr. Woolever.....	906-635-5100
24	Pulmonology/Sleep - C. Norman, NP.....	906-293-9118
	Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington.....	906-293-9118
26	Cardiology - Dr. Giroux.....	906-632-6013
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239

Helen Newberry Joy
Hospital & Healthcare Center
www.hnjh.org | [helennewberryjoy](https://www.facebook.com/helennewberryjoy)

Friday, August 14th
is
Dr. Newby's
60th birthday!
We're thankful for such a wonderful boss and wanted to wish him a great birthday!
~From Dr. Newby's Dental Team

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From the press box:

A hashtag that could save sports

By Dan Hardenbrook

No doubt about it: social media is a powerful tool. And now social media could be shaping the future of sports.

With high school sports practices now underway, even with no games guaranteed and college conferences already canceling seasons, it seems everyone has got something to say. They are making their case on social media, and hashtags have taken over. Coaches, parents, athletes, and fans are rallying: We need to play. And we need to play right now.

If there is one group that I will never, ever go against, it's mothers. I've learned my lesson. You've heard the saying, "Mother knows best." I can't disagree. Moms say a lot and do even more. But I guarantee you this: sports fan or not, mess with mom's kids, and she will come unglued.



Dan Hardenbrook

It seems that every mom in America now wants their kids back in action. Dads do, too.

With their kids returning to practice, and some slight sense of normalcy for the first time in many months, moms are raising their voices, and that can mean only one thing. They are tired of being told what to do with their own kids.

The #moms4football hashtag spread like a wildfire over the weekend. Look it up, and you will see that it's more than parents wanting their kids to play a game. You'll see passion, pride, and stories about how sports saved their child's life. Even the wife of the MHSAA's executive director got in on the act. Some posts are heartwarming, some are emotional, some are funny. But they all share one thing in common. Let their kids play.

Who the heck am I to argue?

It even moved from the football field to other sports who are still searching for answers such as volleyball and cross country with the hashtag #LetThemPlay. It seems that every mom in America now wants their kids back in action.

Dads do, too. John Nutkins, a local coach I have worked closely with and hold in highest regard, is one of those dads. We are both assisting Newberry High School football teams this season. At Monday night's first practice of the season, we shared a quiet moment off to the side. John was watching a group that included two of his own sons, and many other kids that he would claim as family if he could. He summed it up in one sentence: "This is nice."

John is a parent who has seen his kids' lives turned upside down. He wants them back in school, back with their friends, and back on the field.

We've listened to experts, politicians, university presidents, executive directors, and everyone else who seems to think their ideas are right. Why aren't we listening to the ones who actually really know best? With #moms4football, and parents saying #letthemplay, who are you, or we, to stop them?

#Moms4Football
#LetThemPlay



Newberry Junior Varsity and Varsity players warm up before practice.

Steve Stiffler

Fall football has officially begun

By Dan Hardenbrook

It's official: Newberry High School Football is back! Twenty-eight players in grades 9-12 took the field in the program's first official practice of the 2020 season on Monday. Though nobody knows what's next, the focus is clear. Be prepared to play.

Head Coach Joe Austin laid out his expectations immediately. "We are going to control what we can control," he said. "We won't let what we are doing, or not doing, be the reason we won't play. We are going to come together, practice, and prepare to play as long as we are here."

After a fired up pre-practice speech, the 43-year coaching veteran roamed the practice stations, trying to spark a fire that he hopes will ignite a good season for both the JV and varsity squads.

"I expect us to be good," he told the players. "We are going to compete! That starts right here! If you can't give me 100% effort out here starting right now, you don't have to be here! But if you're willing to do the work and give me absolutely everything you got, then I'm glad you're here!"

Many players were back on a practice field for the first time in months, and their return was anything but normal. A sanitizing station was placed at the entrance to the football field, and every player who arrived for practice was screened and temperature checked before being allowed into practice. Players then received the only equipment that MHSAA currently allows: a helmet and mouthpiece. The locker room was open to only one player at a time.

Players were fitted for their helmets in the coaches' office, given their own water bottle that they will keep for the season, and assigned a locker to store their helmets and water bottles after practice. Then it was time to get down to business.

Mother nature also got involved, as rain came down throughout the

"We could be done tomorrow; you just don't know. So at the end of each day we will discuss the plan and tell the players what we want to work on tomorrow. Then we will show up and get the job done."

Austin added in, "That goes back to focusing on what we can control. I'm focused on making us a better

team, and turning these young men into better football players. We can't worry about that other stuff. The one thing we have no excuse for is to not be prepared."

Coaches were very impressed with the total numbers, which are pretty close to being even between the JV and varsity-aged kids. A new rule put in place by the MHSAA makes freshmen and sophomores available to play on both teams this season, as long as the games are on separate days.

"That's a little extra motivation for those

young guys," Austin said. "Being able to play five quarters a week will be huge. We are practicing all together as one group. So we know that those guys will be ready to step in and help us if we get into a bind in the varsity game."

That creates competition on the squad, which Austin said he hadn't seen in any of his years coaching at Newberry.

Clickner said it also gives coaches more flexibility with the roster. "We've always been short on numbers somewhere," he said. "This year we are really in good shape."

So, for now, football is back. If all goes well, the Indians are scheduled to open their 2020 season against Carney Nadeau on Thursday, August 27.



Steve Stiffler

Connor Rintamaki tries on one of the new helmets as assistant coach Zach Clickner looks on.

early portion of practice. That couldn't dampen the mood. During the rain, Assistant Coach John Nutkins, who has seen his fair share of practices, was still excited. "It's just awesome to see kids get to play a sport of some kind, whatever it is!" he said.

Players were split into small groups and ran through a series of tackling drills with pads and wheels, then coaches explained their base formations and alignments for future practices.

The hope is that at some point, the preparation will pay off with games. But even though there's no guarantees, the coaches are going to keep the kids focused on the future.

"We've just got to take things one day at a time," said JV Head Coach and Varsity Assistant Zach Clickner.



Anglers must register muskie, lake sturgeon harvests

If you're fishing for lake sturgeon and muskellunge this season, don't forget to register your harvest within 24 hours — it's required. You can register two ways: online at Michigan.gov/RegisterFish, or by calling the new number at 906-287-0816.

"Anglers who register their catch provide important information for resource managers, including details

about where the fish was caught and how large it was," said Cory Kovacs, DNR fisheries biologist. "That type of detail helps us appropriately manage these important species."

Registering your harvest online or by phone should take only a few minutes. Please keep in mind that fish registrations are not accepted at any state fish hatcheries or DNR

field offices. Registrations are currently not accepted at DNR customer service centers due to COVID-19 restrictions.

The harvest season for muskellunge opened June 6 and lake sturgeon opened July 16 this year. You can find season end dates and waters open for these two species in the 2020 Fishing Guide.

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

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Tahquamenon Area Credit Union
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McLean's Sales & Service
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Snyders
Brian Rahilly, Attorney
3207 Hair Design
Pike Distributors, Inc.
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Rahilly's IGA

Thank you!

Public hearing on Enbridge's request for siting authority to replace, relocate Line 5

The Michigan Public Service Commission will hold an electronic public hearing on Aug. 24 to take input on Enbridge Energy LP's request for siting authority of its plans to relocate a segment of the Line 5 pipeline to a tunnel beneath the Straits of Mackinac. Members of the public wishing to make comments are urged to register in advance because of the high number of people expected to participate.

The hearing will take place from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 24. The meeting will take place virtually with public participation by telephone.

The MPSC in June established a full hearing process on Enbridge Energy's proposed relocation of approximately four miles of the Line 5 pipeline. Enbridge proposes replacing two 20-inch pipelines that now rest on the lakebed with a single 30-inch pipeline that would be housed in a proposed utility tunnel 60 to 250 feet beneath the lakebed. The proposed pipeline would involve a new ease-

ment and a 99-year lease of public trust property.

The hearing is open to the public, and all members of the public may participate by using the following Microsoft Teams hearing link, <https://bit.ly/2P7RVJG>, or by calling 248-509-0316 and entering the conference ID number, 998 713 012, followed by #, when prompted. Please note, those wishing to make comments during the hearing may only do so by calling into the hearing using the phone number and conference ID identified above.

The MPSC launched a dedicated webpage, www.michigan.gov/MP-SCLine5, to enable the public to monitor Enbridge's siting application and related requests. Background resources on the MPSC's siting authority under Act 16 and opportunities for the public to participate are available.

Those who wish to comment during the Aug. 24 public hearing are strongly encouraged to pre-register by 3 p.m. (Eastern time) on Monday, Aug. 24, 2020. Members of the public

may pre-register by using the registration form at www.surveymonkey.com/r/MP-SCLine5PublicHearing or by calling 800-292-9555.

Participants who have pre-registered will be called on first to provide comments during the public hearing. Those unable to pre-register will have the opportunity to be queued up for comments during the hearing.

Public comments and a transcript of the hearing will be filed in the docket. Comments also can be mailed to the Executive Secretary, Michigan Public Service Commission, 7109 W. Saginaw Hwy., Lansing MI 48917, or emailed to mpscdockets@michigan.gov. Please include the case number (U-20763) in your correspondence.

Members of the public who are speech or hearing impaired may participate by calling 711 and using the Michigan Relay service. Those who need any additional accommodations may contact the Commission's Executive Secretary at 517-284-8090.

92nd District Court

Joshua Roy Westfall, 34, of Newberry, pled guilty to driving while his license was suspended, revoked, or denied.

The charge stems from an offense on June 25, 2020. Westfall was sentenced to five days jail and was committed to jail after his sentencing.

Mackinac County Sheriff's Office Weekly Activity Report

For the week of August 2nd through August 9th, 2020 the following activity was reported by the Mackinac County Sheriff's Office:

—Traffic accidents reported involved the following: one car/deer accident. One PD crash, one ORV crash, and one, two car privet property PDA.

—Deputies provided assistance to the following Agencies: Department Of National Resources, Clark TWP Fire, and Straits EMS.

—Deputies investigated one suspicious person and four suspicious situations.

—Deputies took two larceny of fuel complaints.

—Deputies responded to one assault.

—Deputies responded to three animal complaints.

—Five subjects were booked into the Mackinac County Jail.

Deputy Jermeay 4930
Mackinac County Sheriff's Office

Luce County Sheriff's Log August 3-9

8/3, Personal injury accident-dirt bike, CR457, Pentland Township, investigated, report taken

8/3, Leaving the scene of property damage accident, CR510, McMillan Township, investigated, report taken

8/4, Well-being check, E. Ave B, Newberry, investigated, report taken

8/6, Abandoned trailer, CR 500, McMillan Township, investigated, report taken

8/6, Dog at large, CR451, McMillan Township, investigated, report taken

8/6, Personal injury accident-motorcycle, CR407, McMillan Township, investigated report taken.

8/7, Driving while license suspended-2nd, CR135, Lakefield Township, investigated, report taken.

8/7, Animal neglect, W. John St., Newberry, investigated, report taken.

8/8, Failed to pay, Newberry Ave, Newberry, investigated, report taken.

8/8 Failed to pay, Newberry Ave, Newberry, investigated, report taken.

8/8, Breaking and entering, CR462, McMillan Township, investigated, report taken.

8/8, Careless driving/no operator's license, E. Ave A, Newberry, investigated, report taken.

8/9, Personal injury accident-dirt bike, Trail #8, McMillan Township,

investigated, report taken

Traffic Stops: 20

Traffic Citations: 11

Verbal Warnings: 12

Motorist Assists: 2

Property inspections: 51

Liquor inspections: 0

Assist Other Agencies: 4

Assist Own Agency: 1

Investigative arrests: 2

OWI Arrests: 0

Concealed Pistol License Fingerprints Taken: 0

Process Servings conducted: 0

Hours Patrolled: 59

Miles Patrolled: 175

Complaints taken: 13

Bookings:

8/4, 30-year-old male, Operating while intoxicated/Malicious destruction-police property/obstructing justice

8/4, 27-year-old male, probation violation

8/4, 42-year-old male, probation violation

8/6, 32-year-old male, Operating while intoxicated

8/8, 29-year-old male, Operating while intoxicated/malicious destruction of property

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

Emergency: Call 911
Non-emergency: Call 906-495-2140 (Central Dispatch)

NEWBERRY VILLAGE COUNCIL

Special Session Meeting Minutes

For the purpose of: FOIA – Appeal for Denial of Records from Charles Mesloh July 31, 2020 – 10:00 a.m.

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

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

Absent: None.

Also Present: Interim Village Manager/Director of Human Resources & Community Engagement – Watkins, Clerk – Schummer, Charles Mesloh, one other public participant – identified on phone only as Natalie.

Call to Order: President Stokes called the meeting to order at 10:02 a.m. via Zoom.

Approval of Agenda: Moved by Freese, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to approve the agenda as presented. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

Minutes: Moved by Freese, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to table the approval of the July 21, 2020 regular Village Council

minutes until the next regular session on August 18, 2020. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

Petitions and Communications:

A. FOIA – Appeal for Denial of Records from Charles Mesloh: Watkins gave a brief explanation as to why the special session was needed. Council Action: Moved by Puckett, support by Cameron, **CARRIED**,

1. That the Village Council acknowledge receipt of the FOIA Appeal filed by Charles Mesloh on July 17, 2020 pursuant to MCL 15.240(3) which makes the date of receipt of the Appeal July 21, 2020 which was the first regularly scheduled meeting of the Council after receipt;

2. That the Village Council extend the period during which it is required to respond to the Appeal by 10 business days pursuant to MCL 15.240(2)(d) because the Village Council must make its response at a public meeting pursuant to the Open Meetings

Act and the extension will allow the Village Council to make its response at its next regularly scheduled Village Council meeting on August 18, 2020;

3. That the FOIA Appeal appeals 10 separate requests for documents and requires analysis by our legal counsel which will take time to complete; and

4. That the Interim Village Manager provide written notice to Charles Mesloh of this extension.

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

Public Comment: None.
Assignment of Public Comment Response: None needed.

Comments by Council Members: None.

Adjourn Meeting: Moved by Hardenbrook, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to adjourn the meeting at 10:09 a.m. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

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

Terese Schummer, Clerk
Lori A. Stokes, Village President

DEPARTMENT OF LICENSING AND REGULATORY AFFAIRS BUREAU OF CONSTRUCTION CODES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Part 9a. Mechanical Code (ORR# 2019-131 LR)

The Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs, Bureau of Construction Codes, will hold a public hearing on the amendments for the Part 9a. Mechanical Code. The public hearing will be held virtually using Zoom on August 27, 2020, at 9:00 am. Currently, Executive Order 2020-154 is in effect to provide temporary authorization of remote participation in public meetings to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 by participating social-distancing measures and continues through September 8, 2020.

The amendments of the Part 9 a. Mechanical Code are proposed to take effect 120 days after filing with the Secretary of State. The proposed rule set (2019-131 LR) will adopt by reference the 2018 edition of the International Mechanical Code (IMC) with amendments, deletions, and additions deemed necessary for use in Michigan. The 2018 edition of the International Mechanical Code is based on mechanical principals used in mechanical codes across the country. The Part 9a. Mechanical Code also includes rules that amend the IMC to address mechanical practices that are specific to Michigan and that delete those requirements in the IMC that do not pertain to Michigan.

The proposed rules will be published in the August 15, 2020, Michigan Register. You may download a free copy of the proposed amendments by visiting the Bureau's website at www.michigan.gov/bcc.

Oral comments may be presented in-person over Zoom on August 27, 2020. Whether a public meeting is held in-person or remotely, written comments can always be submitted by email no later than 5:00 p.m., August 27, 2020 to LARA-BCC-Rules@michigan.gov.

All members of the public may attend and participate in this meeting by visiting the following link or dialing the number below at the time of the meeting. If you would like to speak at the meeting, please email LARA-BCC-Rules@michigan.gov with your name and who you are representing by August 26, 2020, so an attendance list for the speakers can be made.

Web Link: <https://zoom.us/j/9217771834?pwd=RUDXOXpheWw5QJLbGFkMGhPVVpWQT09>

Phone Number: (877) 873-8017

When prompted, please enter the following Password / Conference Code: 109987.

The meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. All participants may access the meeting at the above web link or phone number 15 minutes before it begins.

Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs
Bureau of Construction Codes
Administrative Services Division
Telephone (517) 582-5519
LARA-BCC-Rules@michigan.gov

DEPARTMENT OF LICENSING AND REGULATORY AFFAIRS BUREAU OF CONSTRUCTION CODES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Plumbing Code Part 7 (ORR# 2019-117 LR)

The Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs, Bureau of Construction Codes, will hold a public hearing on the amendments for the Part 7. Plumbing Code. The public hearing will be held virtually using Zoom on September 3, 2020, at 9:00 a.m. Currently, Executive Order 2020-154 is in effect to provide temporary authorization of remote participation in public meetings to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 by participating social-distancing measures and continues through September 8, 2020.

The amendments of the Part 7. Plumbing Code is proposed to take effect 120 days after filing with the Secretary of State. The proposed rule set (2019-117 LR) will adopt by reference the 2018 edition of the International Plumbing Code with amendments, deletions and additions deemed necessary for use in Michigan. The 2018 edition of the International Plumbing Code (IPC) is based on plumbing principles used in plumbing codes across the country. The Part 7. Plumbing Code also includes rules that amend the IPC that address plumbing practices that are specific to Michigan and deletes those requirements in the IPC that do not pertain to Michigan because of the state's geographic and environmental features.

The proposed rules will be published in the August 15, 2020, Michigan Register. You may download a free copy of the proposed amendments by visiting the Bureau's website at www.michigan.gov/bcc.

Oral comments may be presented in-person over Zoom on September 3, 2020. Whether a public meeting is held in-person or remotely, written comments can always be submitted by email no later than 5:00 p.m., September 3, 2020 to LARA-BCC-Rules@michigan.gov.

All members of the public may attend and participate in this meeting by visiting the following link or dialing the number below at the time of the meeting. If you would like to speak at the meeting, please email LARA-BCC-Rules@michigan.gov with your name and who you are representing by September 2, 2020, so an attendance list for the speakers can be made.

Web Link: <https://zoom.us/j/95546569772?pwd=K05nZ3pLQktuSjB5WXYdFJubHdtUT09>

Phone Number: (877) 873- 8017

When prompted, please enter the following Password / Conference Code: 109987.

The meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. All participants may access the meeting at the above web link or phone number 15 minutes before it begins.

Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs
Bureau of Construction Codes
Administrative Services Division
Telephone (517) 582-5519
LARA-BCC-Rules@michigan.gov

CLASSIFIEDS

\$7 for the first 20 words, 20¢ per word after that, \$7.00 minimum. Cash before insertion.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE MONDAY BY 4:00 P.M.

HELP WANTED

PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD POSITION: Applications are being accepted for a position on the Tahquamenon Area Public Library Advisory Board. This term will run from September 2020 through August 2022. Applicants should be available for monthly meetings, possible special meetings and to assist at other library functions. This is a volunteer position. Please send letter of interest to the Tahquamenon Area Schools, Attn: Stacy Price, 700 Newberry Avenue; deadline for this application is Friday, September 11, 2020.

8/5+8/12C3640

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FOR SALE: 2015 Yamaha FZ-09 Motorcycle. Low mileage, extras. Phone 906-322-1587. 7/22-8/12P28

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(1) WATCH FOR IT...! Garage sale Aug. 22 and 23, 9am-5pm. 28632 Co.Rd. 480, McMillan. 8/5-8/19P21

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LOST & FOUND: A free service to help reunite lost items with their owners. Contact the *Newberry News*, 316 Newberry Ave, 293-8401, nbynews@jamadots.com.

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If you are not able to attend open interviews, please go directly to our Careers page on the Timber Products Company website at <https://www.timberproducts.com/about/careers>. Select "View Open Positions" and follow the links to apply for this position. Thank you for your interest in working for Timber Products Company.



Working with a forester yields many benefits for a forest owner. Photo courtesy of Bill Cook

Forestry Notes: Should you make a forest plan?

By Bill Cook

Plans help inform forest owners so that they might make better choices about their property. Plans provide a roadmap and activities schedule (including waiting) that reflect forest owner objectives.

There are nearly 200,000 Michigan family forest ownerships of at least ten

acres in size. This complex ownership block sums to around 8.5 million acres, the largest ownership group for the 20.1 million acres of Michigan forestland. The vast majority of these holdings lie north of a line running east-west through Saginaw.

These lands provide timber, water quality, habitat, recreation, and other goods and services for the forest owner, the public, and the environment. They are critically important natural resources.

Management plans are not required in Michigan, but they seem like a pretty good idea if one adheres to the notion that the future should be built, rather than simply waiting to see what might happen. In forestry, as in other endeavors, doing nothing will most likely lead to a place where most forestowners don't want to be.

Yet, less than 20 percent

of this family-owned acreage has a management plan, with even fewer acres where a plan has been implemented.

What goes into a forest management plan? It's not rocket science. The DNR has a nice one-page summary of items. The Department of Agriculture and Rural Development (DARD) has another checklist on their Qualified Forest Property webpage. There are other checklists, too.

Much of the plan direction is up to the forest owner. A professional forester can provide valuable insights and services, helping to match land capabilities with a forest owner vision. A forester can assemble knowledge about many natural resources to help move a forest owner forward.

A complete plan, some of which may not be of particular interest to some forest owners, will pave the way into cost-share programs from the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS), either of Michigan's forest property tax programs, the Qualified Forest Program and the Commercial Forest Program, and eligibility for the Tree Farm Program.

Some of the plan elements are obvious, such as names, addresses, contacts, legal descriptions, a map or two, dates, and a description of the property. The owners should frame management goals and desired future conditions with a forester. The forester can inventory the forest to yield important characteristics, upon which decisions can be better made.

Soil properties and habitat conditions should be spelled-out, including such things as possible endangered and threatened

species, as well as exotic invasive species. An archeological and historic review might be good practice for many woodlands.

A timber management schedule is a requirement for both the property tax programs. It's also a pretty good way to assess what sort of revenue might be expected during the life of a management plan. Other desired management practices should also be included in the schedule of activities, such as pond-building or habitat changes.

The costs of obtaining a plan can be partially paid through the DNR Forest Stewardship Program or through the NRCS Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) program. Michigan is served by many good consulting foresters.

Most of Michigan's heavily forested counties have foresters available through the Conservation Districts and the Forestry Assistance Program (DARD). These foresters can provide a free on-site visit and help guide forest owners to appropriate resources and programs.

Many of these programs have deadlines. A forest owner needs to plan ahead to give a consulting forester enough time to schedule and prepare a management plan, and an agency to process an application. Cost-share programs require an approved plan as part of their application process. These programs can sometimes be confusing, which is another reason to work with a forester.

Forest management planning represents a commitment to the future of the forest, the family, and all those numerous linkages to a forest.

ORV riders advised to use extra caution over trail route on Drummond Island

Michigan Department of Natural Resources trail officials are asking off-road vehicle riders traveling the East Marble Head Trail Route on Drummond Island to use extra caution.

Over the next couple of months, timber harvesting and road building, with heavy equipment use, will be taking place.

"We are not closing the routes at this time, but if conditions change, closure may be necessary," said Paul Gaberdiel, eastern Upper Peninsula trails specialist with the DNR's Parks and Recreation Division. "We are asking riders to please be patient and courteous. Give heavy equipment operators extra space and consideration, as there is no room for them to get off the roads."

For more information on trails in Michigan, visit the DNR's website at www.Michigan.gov/DNRTrails.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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Wayne A. Schmidt - R
Senator, District 37
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Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 1-855-347-8037
Email: SenWSchmidt@senate.michigan.gov

Ed McBroom - R
Senator, District 38
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Half of Dollarville devastated by fire in 1914

By Sterling McGinn

Over 100 years ago, the lumbering community of Dollarville suffered a major fire that destroyed half of the settlement. More than 20 families who lived in the wooden village were left homeless and the community general merchandise store and other businesses were destroyed.

Newberry and Dollarville were both founded in 1882, and owe their existence to the railroad. Lumberman Robert Dollar transferred his logging operations from Canada to Michigan in 1882. He established a pine mill on the banks of the Tahquamenon River, and a community with his namesake began.

Dollarville was constructed entirely of wood-framed buildings. At the time of the fire the *Newberry News* reported that Dollarville was without fire protection. Fires were a common occurrence in early villages, because of the use of stoves and kerosene lamps in wood buildings.

In the afternoon of June 18, 1914 a fire broke out in a poolroom located in the middle of town. The proprietor of the poolroom had recently purchased a picture machine and was attempting to operate it. The machine exploded

and flames instantly engulfed the structure.

The flames from the poolroom jumped to the neighboring buildings, which quickly ignited.

Fire continued to jump from roof to roof, and soon the entire west side of town was in flames. A large crowd observing the devastation started saving merchandise from the W. H. Krempel Store. The store was located a good distance from the nearest building, but the heat from the other buildings forced those trying to save the store to give up.

A small portion of merchandise was saved before the entire building was engulfed. According to an article in the *Newberry News* of July 19, 1914, "The buildings were mere shells, built of pine and were dry as tinder."

As the fire progressed, families tried saving possessions from their homes. Furniture that was saved burned in the streets. A small creek that ran through the town acted as a dividing line for the fire.

A shift in the wind kept the flames from spreading to the rest of Dollarville. A rain-storm also aided the bucket brigade in saving the remainder of town.

After the fire was extin-

guished, 22 families were without homes and the Krempel store, which was also home to the South Shore Cedar Company office, was totally destroyed. All records of the company burned, with the exception of those kept in the safe.

The *Newberry News* stated that many of the families were in destitute circumstances and no vacant homes were available in Newberry.

The South Shore Cedar Company barn was the only building saved on the west side. If the barn had caught fire, the mill and lumber stock would have likely been destroyed.

After the fire, the Dollarville population declined to 300. The peak population was 600 in 1905. The Dollarville post office was discontinued in 1919, with mail sent to Newberry. The K-6 Dollarville school continued to operate until 1926, when motorized bussing became available through the Newberry school system.

As for Robert Dollar: Dollar left Michigan after only six years of operating his mill in Dollarville. He sold his conglomerate to the Peninsular Lumber and Manufacturing Company. Dollar moved to California, and after operating a lumbering business there, started the famed Dollar Steam Ship Lines.

The mill changed hands several times and operated until the early 1920s. After the white pine era ended, cedar products were produced at the Dollarville mill. The South Shore Cedar Company was the last company to operate the mill, manufacturing cedar shingles and other products.



Postcard showing the 1914 Dollarville fire. A Case steam powered road roller in the foreground. Courtesy of the Sterling McGinn Collection



Photo showing the devastation of the Dollarville fire. Courtesy of the Sterling McGinn Collection

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The Dollarville sawmill is seen in this picture, taken in 1888. Photo courtesy of the Sterling McGinn Collection

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