

# The Newberry News

Sam Massey is on a mission, Page 8



Girls volleyball starts tomorrow, Page 9



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\$1.25

Today's Weather 71/64



Tomorrow 72/54



Newberry, Michigan

## Briefs

### Peaceful protests in Newberry, Curtis

Local activists got together at the football field in Newberry on Tuesday, August 18 to protest the MHSAA's recent decision to move high school football to the spring. With a revised season that is expected to start in March, Upper Peninsula teams are expecting to forego the season because fields will still be buried in snow.

Organizer Angie Harris, whose son planned to play football this year, planned the peaceful protest complete with signs.

In Curtis, a group of about a dozen people rallied in front of the Post Office over concerns about mail slow-downs and its impact on mail-in ballots.

### COVID by county

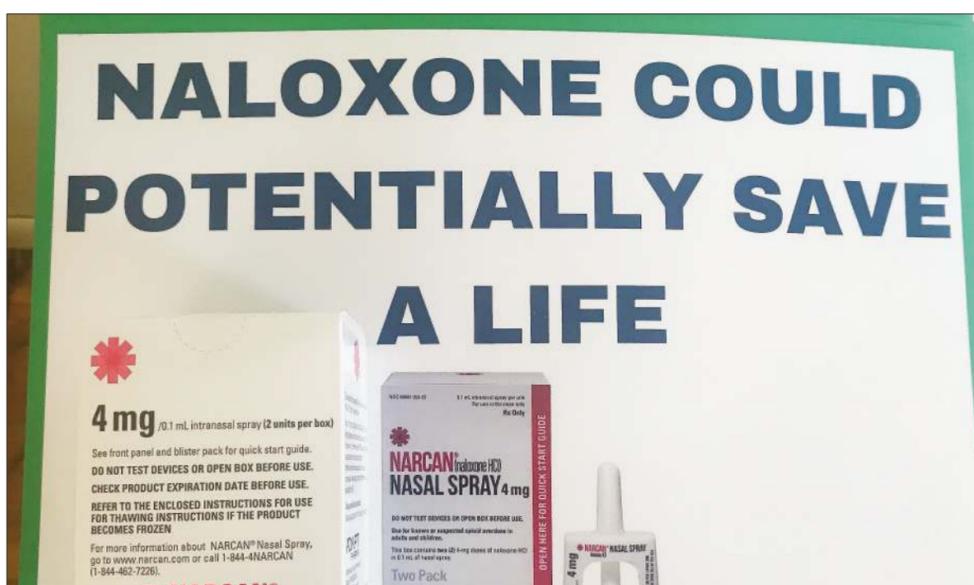
The Upper Peninsula continues to creep higher with COVID cases, but has not experienced a death in about two months. Across the state, the situation is similar, and the overall fatality rate has now fallen from an original high of 10% to 6.6%.

The Newberry Department of Corrections has not reported a new case of COVID-19 since August 17, and staff are now required to be tested.

The U.P. had a total of 915 confirmed cases and 136 probable cases as of Tuesday, August 25. Here are the numbers from across the peninsula.

County	Cases	Deaths
Alger	16	0
Baraga	6	0
Chippewa	35	0
Delta	106	3
Dickinson	60	2
Gogebic	132	1
Iron	26	1
Houghton	52	0
Keweenaw	2	0
Luce	4	0
Mackinac	24	0
Marquette	203	11
Menominee	203	0
Ontonagon	32	0
Schoolcraft	14	0

Michigan reports 98,439 total cases as of August 11, of which 72,580 have recovered, and 6,417 people have died.



Courtesy of Elena Torongo

The Great Lakes Recovery Centers and Communities That Care teams are passing out Narcan for free across the Upper Peninsula. Pick-up will be available at the LINK in Newberry on Monday, August 31.

## A drug for everyone and anyone

# Narcan giveaway Monday

By Carol Stiffler

On Monday, August 31, life-saving medicine will be dispensed for free from the parking lot of the LINK at 103 W. Helen St. in Newberry.

The medicine is Narcan, a drug that counteracts the effects of narcotic overdose. Elena Torongo, coordinator of the Communities That Care outreach with the Great Lakes Recovery Centers, said about 120 single-use doses of Narcan will be handed out between 8 and 11 a.m.

It's not a set-up. Torongo said no names will be taken; there are no forms to fill out; no explanations needed.

"It will be very confidential," she said. "To adhere to COVID guidelines, wear a mask. We will be wearing masks. They can come, pick it up, and then they're on their way."

The hope is that businesses, community members, opioid users, and their friends and family members will stop by to pick up a dose to have on hand. The dose will be administered as a nasal spray in one-time-use kits. The kits come with instructions and links to helpful websites.

"It's very important if you know someone who uses opioids, to have some on you," Torongo said "And it's

good for the greater public to have, especially if you're a business or a place where people could gather."

Carrying Narcan is really for everyone and anyone, she said.

When a user experiences an overdose, it is probably too late for that person to help him or herself. Observers may be fortunate enough to realize what is happening. But if a person is alone and experiencing an overdose, or other unknown health situation, giving them a dose of Narcan won't make anything worse.

"It's like water, unless you're overdosing," said Kerry Ott, public information officer for the LMAS Health District. "All Narcan does is stop the reaction to the brain. It serves as a barrier. If you're not actually in an overdose situation, it's like spraying water up a person's nose."

There are no side effects, and there's no other purpose to the drug. It simply helps the patient keep breathing.

"Narcan is really quite amazing in its ability to do one thing, and do it really well," Ott said. In some cases, stopping an overdose will require two doses of Narcan.

Torongo knows that addicts may keep using the drugs

See NARCAN, page 2

### Signs of an overdose:

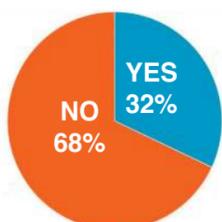
- Loss of consciousness
- Unresponsive
- Awake, but unable to talk
- Breathing slow and shallow, erratic, or stopped
- For lighter-skinned people, skin turns bluish purple; for darker skinned people, it turns grayish or ashen.
- Choking sounds, or a snore-like gurgling noise
- Vomiting
- Body very limp
- Face very pale or clammy
- Fingernails and lips blue or purplish black
- Pulse is slow, erratic, or not there at all

Source: Harmreduction.org

## You voted

Where will we find the Friday night lights this fall? The Michigan High School Athletic Association has now ruled that football is a high-risk sport for the spread of COVID-19, and the fall season has been rescheduled for spring. Our fields will still be snow covered.

We asked on Facebook: Do you agree with the MHSAA's decision to move the 2020 fall football season to the spring? With 360 votes, you said:



## Book recalls Germfask objector camp

By Sterling McGinn

During World War II, the community of Germfask was home to a CPS (Civilian Public Service) camp for conscientious objectors. Camp Germfask was originally built as part of the popular Great Depression era work program known as the CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps).

Numerous histories of the CCC have been written, but the story of the conscientious objectors who later arrived to Germfask was largely unknown.

Until now. Local author and retired teacher Jane Kopecky recently published *World War II Conscientious Objectors Germfask, Michi-*

*gan, The Alcatraz Camp.*

Her book is the only recorded history of the camp to this date.

Kopecky, who grew up very near the camp, had an encounter with the objectors in her yard as a child. That memory came to her while researching an assignment for her master's degree.

"I first discovered there was a WWII conscientious objector camp in Germfask in 1979," stated Kopecky. "Little did I realize at the



Susanne Barr

Jane Kopecky stands near a sign that still marks the Camp Germfask CCC location.

time I would end up discovering and recording its only history."

She started asking residents if they knew any of the objectors housed at Germfask. Although none of the locals knew any of them, Kopecky was told stories that they refused to

work at the Seney Wildlife Refuge and loafed around, and they raped a girl in Newberry and got away with it.

Kopecky wondered what really went on in Germfask, and how could anyone object

to World War II. "I became obsessed with finding answers," she explained.

Camp Germfask became CCC Camp #3626 of the Fort Brady District in 1935. The CCC was part of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal Act,

which was a series of programs, public works projects, and regulations for relief and recovery from the Great Depression.

Over one million men across the country aged 18-25 lived in camps, and earned \$1.00 a day working on environmental projects. The enrollees kept \$5.00 of their payment and the rest was sent to their parents.

The Germfask CCC was the only camp in Michigan operated by the U.S. Bureau of Biological Survey. The men at the camp assisted in the construction of the Seney National Wildlife Refuge. See CAMP, page 12



0 4 8 7 9 3 7 0 9 0 1



Dan Hardenbrook

Recycling bins are located near the village offices.

## Recycling drop-off open again

Newberry, get ready to sort out your recyclables again.

The Village of Newberry Recycling Drop-Off Program reopened on Tuesday, August 25. The program was suspended in March due to COVID-19 restrictions. The village sought to reopen the program in June, but a new vendor had purchased the contract and was unavailable for contact until August 24.

Interim Village Manager Allison Watkins said, "We worked hard to make recycling accessible for our residents and understand the frustration with the program being suspended."

The village's bins are a special design and are owned by the village thanks to grant funding through the State of Michigan.

"This differs from most programs where bins are a generic design and are leased by municipalities," Watkins said. "We had to be certain that the new vendor would honor our current fees contract and assure us that our specially designed bins would be returned to us when they were pulled to be emptied. After many weeks of working to receive the needed confirmation we heard back from them today. We are happy to get the program back up and running."

The Recycling Drop-Off Program takes place the second and fourth Tuesday of each month and runs from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bins will be open during that timeframe. Bins are located near the village office, on the south side of east McMillan Avenue between Parmalee Street and Charles Street. The recycling program is currently only open to Newberry village residents.

NARCAN, continued

even after a Narcan intervention.

“You may resuscitate them and they may continue to abuse, but that’s a life you saved,” she said. “What you can hope for is one time you can resuscitate them and they’ll say ‘I don’t want to do that anymore.’”

Opioid addiction, a nationwide problem, is particularly strong in the Upper Peninsula. A report from the Detroit Free Press revealed that in 2016, 29 out of every 1,000 babies born in the Upper Peninsula were treated for drug dependence at birth. That is much higher than the state average from 2016, when 7.6 babies were treated per 1,000 births.

Torongo encourages anyone to pick up Narcan even if they don’t specifically know someone who suffers with opioid addiction. If supplies run out before demand ceases on Monday, they’ll get more to pass out locally.

The giveaway is funded by a grant from the Health Resources & Services Administration, a governmental agency.



Torongo

## The meadow salsify



Carol Stiffler

A seed puff from a meadow salsify, which looks like a giant dandelion, is ready for a gust of wind. The salsify, common in Europe and North America, is actually an invasive species here.

## Prison staff must get tested for COVID

Building upon recent requirements for testing of Michigan’s prisoners, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services Director Robert Gordon issued an Emergency Order requiring COVID-19 testing for Michigan Department of Corrections (MDOC) staff.

“COVID-19 can spread quickly in congregate living settings,” said Gordon. “Prison staff are the principal vector for COVID-19 to enter a prison facility. It is therefore imperative that they are regularly tested for COVID-19 to protect prisoners, the staff themselves, and their communities.”

Gov. Gretchen Whitmer recently issued Executive Order 2020-170 to require that prisons and jails take preventative measures to decrease the spread of COVID-19, including testing at entry, transfer, and release of any prisoner.

Under the Emergency Order, prisons operated by MDOC must adopt testing protocols for anyone who works within the physical boundaries of the prison or comes into contact with prisoners while on the job:

- Test all newly hired staff on their start date or in the 72 hours prior to start date.

- Ensure any staff who are close contacts of someone with COVID-19 and/or who exhibit symptoms of COVID-19 receive a COVID-19 test.

- Follow MDHHS guidance on quarantine and transmission risk reduction for staff who are close contacts of someone with COVID-19 or symptoms of it.

- In facilities with any positive case among prisoners or staff identified within the last 14 days, test on a weekly basis all staff scheduled to work that week until no positive cases among prisoners or staff have been identified within the last 14 days.

- Exclude from work any employees who do not receive a test when required to get tested.

- Previously confirmed COVID-19 positive cases need not be re-tested for 90 days after the initial positive test.

All prisons operated by MDOC must take the following steps effective immediately when a staff person tests positive for COVID-19 or is exposed to the virus:

- MDOC must take all necessary precautions in accordance with relevant guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to prevent transmission of COVID-19. These steps may include requiring any staff who are suspected of exposure to COVID-19 to obtain testing outside the facility.
- MDOC must exclude from work staff with COVID-19 until they have met all the CDC’s return to work criteria.

## Village continues to review FOIAs, plans to remove trees on main street

By Sterling McGinn

The Newberry Village Council held their monthly meeting on Tuesday, August 18 at 6 p.m. via Zoom. Trustees Dan Hardenbrook and Jeff Puckett were not present on the call. No one from the public participated in the public comment portions of the meeting.

First on the agenda that evening was an update on the ongoing FOIA (Freedom of Information Act) requests made by Charles Mesloh, Newberry resident and husband of former village manager Jennifer-James Mesloh. He recently filled two appeals, one for the cost and the other for the denial of portions of the request. Village attorney Jeff Jocks was present on the call to discuss and review the FOIA, which contains 10 separate requests within the one request.

In an attachment sent along with the appeal, Mesloh states his reasons why the fee should be reduced or changed. One of the items he challenged was the amount for wages of the employees reviewing the documents for the FOIA.

Interim Village Manager Allison Watkins responded with a letter explaining the responses to each request and estimates the time to find, copy, and review the FOIAs not denied by the village.

After reviewing Mesloh’s FOIA with the council, Jocks made his recommendations on each individual request, and recommended that Mesloh’s appeals be denied. After discussion, the council adopted two

resolutions, one to deny the fee appeal and the other regarding the denial of portions of the request.

In other business, Tahquamenon Area Schools superintendent Stacy Price was present on the call to request a one-way designation for the portion of Phelps Street, which runs directly behind the high school and connects to Ave A. Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the one-way designation would assist in the arrival and dismissal of students in the upcoming school year. The plan for bus and parent drop-off is to use the front driveway for busses and Phelps Street for parents. Avenue A, which runs along the parking lots in the back of the school, is currently one-way by the school.

After discussion, the board voted to approve the request of a one-way designation for Phelps street on a one-year trial basis.

In other business, the council discussed a letter received from EGLE regarding the recent loss of the village certified water operator-in-charge. With the resignation of an employee with that designation, the village had to find a replacement and file a plan with EGLE within a certain timeframe. The village contacted one of their retirees who still had their license to take on some of the responsibilities until a permanent operator could be found.

“We were only without an official operator-in-charge for two days,” stated interim village manager Allison Watkins.

“When you lose an operator, and you are using a temporary operator,

they are only required to be onsite once a week. While we lost our full-time operator, we have never been without someone doing what is required by law,” she explained. “I want to assure everyone that we took care of it as soon as we could.”

The village is now working with Rural Water, who has provided a temporary licensed operator onsite once a week to perform the required inspection and sign necessary reports. The company covers the cost of the operator for the first three months.

Also approved was a motion to have village administration look into a fee for non-village garbage companies operating within the village. The village DPW committee recommended garbage companies pay a fee for some of the service they are providing in Newberry.

Other news from the DPW committee report included the eventual closure of the brush deposit site on the end of West Helen Street with a new repository to be opened. Another topic included the future removal of the trees on the downtown section of Newberry.

“The sidewalks and grates are being pushed up and it will eventually interfere with the underground electrical system for the street lights,” explained DPW/WWTP committee chair Dennis Hendrickson. “The problem is not going away and will only get worse.”

Hendrickson said the council could ask the planning commission or another committee look into what else can be done along the street.

## Weather Records by Bob

Over the last week, we had a high temperature of 80 and a low of 52, with only 0.89 inches of rain - less than other nearby areas, according to local NOAA Weather Spotter Bob Powell. Here are his readings for last week in Newberry.

Wednesday August 19	Thursday August 20	Friday August 21	Saturday August 22	Sunday August 23	Monday August 24
High 70 Low 52	High 74 Low 45	High 77 Low 55	High 77 Low 55	High 77 Low 55	High 80 Low 55
Rain 0.01	Rain 0.10	Rain 0.00	Rain 0.00	Rain 0.77	Rain 0.01

## Phelps Street becomes one-way near high school

To assist Tahquamenon Area Schools with arrival and dismissal procedures, the Newberry Village Council has designated the section of Phelps Street between West Avenue B and West Avenue A (the part that runs behind the school) as one-way running north. Vehicles will now enter from Ave. B and travel north behind the school, then turn west onto Ave. A, following that to Robinson Street.

This change will take effect on September 4 and will remain for a one-year trial period ending August 18, 2021.

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# A Scout's Honor: A night of recognition

By Sandy Edie

Area scouts and their parents gathered at Sherman Park on the evening of August 13 for a long-overdue, socially distanced recognition ceremony.

Previously scheduled for May, the scouts finally received recognition for the work they have put in. Cub Scouts arrived at 6:30 p.m., masks and lawn chairs in

tow, so groups could safely distance. Belt loops and pins signifying each completed requirement and additional elective activity, rank achievement patches, and special activity patches were given out, starting with the Lion rank for kindergarteners and progressing upwards by grades for Bobcat, Tiger, Wolf, Bear, Webelos I, and Webelos II (Arrow of Light). Cub Scouts learn about

nature, conservation, and the world around them while developing the values and skills needed to live by the Scout Oath and Scout Law. Cub scouts begin with the basics and each progressive rank builds on those skills.

Scouts BSA Troop 130 held a Court of Honor for the next part of the evening. Although their last Court of Honor was held the end of February shortly before the shutdown, the scouts stayed busy and used their time wisely. Two scouts earned ranks - Taliesan Cox advanced from second class to first class, and recently made Star, while Aaron Edie earned Life scout and has begun work on his Eagle rank.

All of the scouts have earned merit badges in a wide array of topics, ranging from citizenship, cooking, camping, archery, wilderness survival, sculpture, bicycling, kayaking, and several others. Special awards, such as the Paul Bunyon which focuses on

proper and safe use of woodsman tools (axe, pulaski, etc.) during conservation projects, were also earned.

In all, 39 merit badges were earned over the last few months!

Our special guests for the evening were District Commissioner Alan Barr and District Director Patrick O'Brien. They finished the evening by presenting Sandy Edie with a special recognition plaque for outstanding service to scouting. Sandy and her husband, Dave, were among the first volunteers in 2014 to help bring scouting back into the Newberry area. Sandy has served in many capacities and is currently the Committee Chair, a merit badge counselor, helps with advancement, fundraising, and much of the paperwork. The District Award of Merit is the highest award a District can award to a volunteer and only up to three may be awarded each year.

The evening finished with a thank you to all the leaders, volunteers, and parents who help make scouting possible.

Planning has already begun for the coming year. Scouting's annual popcorn sale kicks off this coming week. The funds raised will help send scouts to camp next summer, provide scouting books, and fund activities throughout the year.

Scouting welcomes boys and girls from kindergarten to age 18. For more information or to join scouting, look for upcoming events, contact Dave Edie at 906-293-3880.



Dave Edie

District commissioner Alan Barr presented Sandy Edie with an award for outstanding service to scouting.



Dave Edie

Scoutmaster Dave Edie presented awards to the scouts.

Read all about it...

## Back to school means a few things will change

By Dion Mindykowski

With summer winding down, it is almost back to school time. Because Covid-19 is still present, things will look a little different at the Tahquamenon Area Schools and likewise at the library. With this column, I wanted to give you a heads-up about how things will look when school resumes on Tuesday, September 8.

First off, the Tahquamenon Library will be closed for Labor Day on Monday, September 7. We will resume curbside service at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 8. One major change due to school being back in session will be that we will not be able to offer curbside service between 2:30 and 3 p.m., due to buses using the driveway in front of the school for student pickup.

Don't worry, there will still be plenty of timeslots to choose from each day. In addition, we are asking you to avoid parking out front to use the wi-fi between 2:30 and 3 p.m., and also between 7:30 and 8 a.m. Parking is reserved for buses during this time.

We are currently looking into extending the range of our wireless internet, so that you can park a little ways away and still have access.

Unfortunately, to prevent student access during school hours, we will need to go back to changing the wi-fi password each day. If using the internet while school is in session, please call 906-293-5214 for the password. After 3 p.m., we will post the password in the window. In the past we changed the password each day when the library closed, but instead, will leave the password the

same all night until the start of school the next day.

In the event of another Covid-19 related school or library shutdown, the password will go back to what it has been since March: 5214CV19. As a reminder, the network you will select is libraryguest.

If the Tahquamenon Area Schools have a staff member or student test positive for Covid-19, the school will shut down for five days for deep cleaning. The library, as it is part of the school, will be required to do so, as well. We will post the information to Facebook page, update our voicemail message, and place a sign in the window.

If you hear school is shutdown, please know that the library is, too. All curbside pickup appointments during that time will be canceled and upon reopening, library staff will call you to reschedule.

If the LMAS Regional Health Department determines that TAS should remain closed beyond those five days, the library staff will work with the school and the health department to see if it will be necessary to extend our closure, as well. In the event of a short shutdown, the book drop will remain outside. However, all due dates will be adjusted accordingly and there will be no reason to rush your items back during a shutdown.

In addition, we are continuing to waive late fees through at least October 31, 2020. If a shutdown extends beyond one week, we will remove the book drop to avoid it becoming overfull and thus risk damaging items.

We appreciate your patience as we adjust to back to school changes.

## A message of hope Praising through the storm

By Kyle Kuehl

It is easy to give thanks to God when prayers are answered as we hoped. A surgery is successful, a loved one recovers, a wildfire is extinguished quickly, and in response we readily and wholeheartedly praise God. We pray, the Lord answers, and our strength of soul is increased. Hope soars and faith is made strong. We give thanks and sing praise for answered prayers.

But if what if our prayers are not answered as we hoped? We beg and plead and God does not give us the

longed-for answer. A loved one dies, an illness continues, a winter storm does not change course. Where is God? Is He listening as He promised? How can we praise God when He seems to be silent? At such times our praise continues, but it takes a different shape. Our praise does not ring with songs and rejoicing, but is formed as humble trust.

On the night Jesus was betrayed, He spent time in prayers to His heavenly Father. Jesus prayed that He might not have to drink the cup of suffering that awaited Him. Yet, Jesus also prayed

that His Father's will would be accomplished. The cup was not removed. Jesus was arrested, tried, and condemned to death. The innocent Son of God was nailed to the cross. For us He drained the terrible cup of suffering. On the cross, Jesus fulfilled His Father's purpose—our salvation. Jesus stood in our place and suffered the penalty we deserved for our sins.

In His death and resurrection, our sins are swept away. Hearing God's Word and coming before Him, we receive strength to glorify our heavenly Father in all cir-

cumstances. When our prayers are answered as we hoped, we shout for joy and sing His praise. When the answers are not as we asked, our praise will reflect the glory that Jesus brought to His Father through the cross. In humble trust, we place ourselves into our Father's hands, "The Lord will fulfill His purpose for me; Your steadfast love, O Lord, endures forever. Do not forsake the work of Your hands" (Psalm 138:8)

Kyle Kuehl pastors the Trinity Lutheran Church in Newberry.

## Curtis Notes

Thursday, August 26

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

Friday, August 27

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

Saturday, August 28

—Recycling is available at the Portage Township Recycling Center from 9 a.m.

to 1 p.m.

Sunday, August 30

—Northern Lights Sky Canvas Class with Linda Anderson-Paine will take place at the Erickson Center from 2 – 4 p.m. Call 586-9974 for more information.

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



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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.

**PET PALS REGULAR MEETING**

**→ AUGUST 26TH - CANCELED ←**

*Due to executive order.*

## MAIL-IN SILENT AUCTION

to benefit Legion Scholarship Fund

**30-40 Krag sporterized hunting rifle**  
(also known as 30 Army Caliber)

**Minimum Bid: \$300.00**  
*In case of a tie on bids, it will go to the first bid received.*

**MAIL BIDS TO:**  
American Legion Post #74  
c/o Chuck Johnson, Chairman  
7964 M-123  
Newberry, MI 49868

Bids will be opened on  
September 26<sup>th</sup>, the  
100<sup>th</sup> Birthday of Post #74!

**Must be postmarked by  
September 15<sup>th</sup>**

## OBITUARY

### Ruth Louise Clark

Lifelong resident, Ruth Louise Clark, 74, of McMillan, died Wednesday afternoon August 19, 2020 at Golden Leaves Living Center in Newberry.

Born April 8, 1946 in Newberry, daughter of the late Russell and Irene (Mitchell) Clark, Ruth was a 1964 graduate of Newberry High School. Ruth was employed at Helen Newberry Joy Hospital for over 35 years with multiple roles starting as an aide on the acute care floor and ending in the OR as a scrub tech and as a specialty services clinic technician.



Ruth attended the First Presbyterian Church in Newberry where she was involved in the women's group. She enjoyed cooking, baking, sewing, knitting and flower gardening.

In addition to her parents, Ruth is preceded in death by her brother Kenneth.

Survivors include her siblings Jennie (Ernie) Hetrick and Ron (Janet) Clark all of Lakefield Township. Ruth was also a special aunt to Cindy Moulton, Jennie Rose, Ernie Hetrick Jr, Scott Hetrick, Aimee Harju, Jeff Clark and Nikki Clark. She is also survived by several great-nieces, great nephews, great-great-nieces and great-great-nephews.

Per her request, cremation services were accorded. A graveside service will be held Monday September 7, 2020 at 11:00 am at Forest Home Cemetery with Pastor Nancy Barkat officiating.

Memorials may be directed to the Presbyterian Women's, PO Box 443, Newberry, Michigan 49868 or the Health Career Scholarship Fund, in care of Helen Newberry Joy Hospital, 502 West Harrie Street, Newberry, Michigan 49868 in her memory.

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

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

The four most common carriers for the rabies virus: foxes, bats, skunks and raccoons.



Photo courtesy of the CDC.



## Pointers from Pet Pals



### What you need to know about rabies

Luce County Pet Pals will not hold their regularly scheduled meeting today, August 26, due to executive orders about group gatherings. However, its members would like to share pet information with each other and the community.

Pet owners are introduced to rabies when their veterinarians discuss the need for rabies vaccinations for their pets. But even after having their pets vaccinated, rabies may remain a mystery, especially in regard to how it can affect pets. Learning to distinguish rabies facts from fiction can keep pets and their families safe.

Rabies, one of the most deadly infections known to man, compromises the brain and central nervous systems of mammals. Thankfully, it is entirely preventable. Rabies causes approximately 59,000 deaths per year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Many of those deaths occur in Africa and Asia.

In the United States, canine rabies has been nearly eradicated, so any cases in the USA are likely through contact with a wild animal. Dogs can also contract rabies from wild animals if they are not up-to-date on their rabies vaccines.

While rabies is most often contracted through a bite, it is not the only way it can be transmitted. The virus can be transmitted when saliva

enters any open wound or mucus membrane. Licks or scratches from rabid animals also can transmit the virus. Other forms of contact, including petting and contact with blood, urine or feces of a rabid animal, are unlikely to spread the disease.

Outside of the rabid animal's body, the virus loses its infectiousness once it dries out or is exposed to sunlight.

Various wild animals can spread rabies, the most common being raccoons, foxes, skunks, and bats. While many people believe opossums carry rabies, it is unlikely they will. However, it is important to note that any mammal can get rabies.

Bats are often transmitters of the virus, but since their teeth are small and their bites disappear quickly, it can be easy for humans to not realize they or their pets have been bitten by a bat. If a bat has been located in a room where someone has been sleeping or a child has been unattended, the bat should be safely caught for testing.

Tips to avoid contact with rabid animals include:

- Never approach or touch wild or stray animals or pets
- Do not encourage wild animals to live in your neighborhood by making food sources available to them (such as garbage or pet food)
- Install a chimney cap to prevent raccoons and other animals from gaining entrance to your home

• Seal attics, crawl spaces, areas under porches, etc. to prevent animals from making dens in your vicinity.

Signs of rabies in animals can include aggression, lack of balance, lethargy, paralysis, excessive salivation, and other abnormal behavior. The bite where the animal became infected may become itchy. Domestic animals should be taken to a vet. Livestock exposure should be reported to the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

It can take weeks or even months for signs of rabies to appear in an infected mammal, depending on the distance the virus must travel to reach the mammal's brain and the extent of exposure.

If a person becomes infected with rabies, he or she should treat this as a medical emergency. Immediately wash the wound with soap and warm water for about 15 minutes and then seek medical attention. A series of vaccines called post-exposure prophylaxis, or PEP, can reduce the risk of contracting the virus and lessen the effects of any symptoms. In the USA, these vaccines are administered over a two-week period.

Without treatment, rabies is nearly always fatal. Get treatment immediately for any pets you fear may have been exposed to the virus. Once clinical signs appear, the disease is nearly always fatal.

For more information on the Luce County Pet Pals, visit [lucepetpals.org](http://lucepetpals.org).

## In memoriam...

### In Loving Memory

Dennis L. Robinson

June 5, 1949 – August 28, 2015

You will be forever in our hearts.

—His Loving Family

## Take care of yourself with these six sessions

Join MSU Extension for a series of six health management sessions offered free and fully online. PATH is a workshop dedicated to supporting individuals living with chronic conditions.

Attend from the comfort of your own home. The teaching process makes this program effective. Classes are highly participatory. Mutual support and success build participants' confidence in their ability to manage their health and maintain active and fulfilling lives.

Communicate with others who understand your self-care challenges. Learn new techniques to improve your day-to-day and overall care plan.

The workshop is free. Participants registering for the six-week workshop will receive a free book. This class is offered online: Wednesdays: September 16, 23, 30 Oct 7, 14, 21. Time: 5:30pm – 7:30pm.

### Topics Discussed:

- Techniques to deal with problems such as frustration, fatigue, pain and isolation.
- Appropriate exercise for maintaining and improving strength, flexibility, and endurance.
- Appropriate use of medications.
- Communicating effectively with family, friends, and health professionals.
- Nutrition.
- Decision making.
- How to evaluate new treatments

Registration is open! For more information and to register visit: <https://events.anr.msu.edu/CDPATHONLINEDaniels/>

For questions contact Pam Daniels, 231.592.0792, or email, [danie270@msu.edu](mailto:danie270@msu.edu)

## New substance abuse disorder community education program

Every day, seven Michigan residents die from an opioid overdose. To address opioid use disorder and overdose deaths across Michigan, Michigan State University Extension, Michigan State University's College of Human Medicine and the Northwest Health Department of Michigan are offering opioid misuse prevention education to Michigan communities through the Michigan Substance Use Prevention, Education, and Recovery (MISUPER) project.

The presentation is available to rural community groups and can vary in length from 30 to 60 minutes. People will learn alternatives to opioid use recovery strategies.

Each of us can take action to reduce a loved one's chance of opioid use disorder, a long-term chronic disease. MiSUPER's community education presentations aim to empower Michigan communities to prevent opioid misuse and support people in recovery.

Eric, a recovery coach from Otsego County Michigan started using opioids because of an injury and became de-

pendent on them. He said, "It can happen to anyone. I have learned a lot. What I have learned is that people need support and that if you have other alternative therapy, such as physical activity, meditation, medical assisted treatment, therapy and family support you can recover. Changing your lifestyle and seeking help is important. If you have air in your lungs you have a fighting chance."

MiSUPER presentations address several topics related to opioid misuse prevention and highlight stories of hope and recovery:

- What are opioids and what impact do opioids have on the body?
- How has the opioid crisis impacted Michigan communities?
- What treatment, recovery, and alternative to opioid options are available?
- How can I minimize a loved one's risk of an opioid overdose and support their recovery?
- What can we do to prevent opioid misuse and address the opioid crisis?

Two state-wide webinar presentations have been scheduled on September 11, from 10 to 11am and on September 14, from 6-7pm on the topics mentioned above. The webinars are free and open to all people in Michigan.

To learn more about MiSUPER's opioid misuse prevention efforts and to request a presentation for your community, organization, or coalition, visit the MiSUPER website at <https://www.canr.msu.edu/misuper/index>.

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### HNJH SPECIALIST SCHEDULE

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27	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Podiatry - Dr. Hunter.....	800-453-5750
28	General Surgery - Dr. Adair.....	906-293-9118
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
31	Pulmonology/Sleep - C. Norman, NP.....	906-293-9118
	Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington.....	906-293-9118

#### SEPTEMBER

2	Cardiology - Dr. Giroux.....	906-632-6013
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen.....	906-293-9239
3	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Prenatal & Family Care.....	906-449-1010
4	Audiology.....	906-259-7000
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
8	Audiology.....	906-259-7000
	OBGYN - Dr. Amo.....	906-635-3002
9	Cardiology - Dr. Giroux.....	906-632-6013
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239

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**MCMILLAN** – Come take a look at this 3 bedroom 2 bath home located on East Lake just a 10 minute drive to downtown Newberry. Open living, dining and kitchen. A great deck off the front of home to sit and enjoy the lake view with steps down to a dock for your boat to head out for some fishing. After having a hard day you can also sit in the hot tub and look out at the lake for some great relaxing. Home comes with appliances. (19-1143) \$179,000

**MCMILLAN** – Come take a look at this well maintained 3 bedroom 2 bath home on 150ft of beautifully landscaped property on Big Manistique Lake. Water frontage is nice and sandy. A large deck on the lakeside front of home for some great views of the lake. A 2 car attached garage and appliances included. (20-651) \$199,000

**MCMILLAN** – This 3 bedroom 2 bath home sits on 176ft of Big Manistique Lake. Large deck off front of home for watching the sun rise and viewing the lake. There is a one car garage with attached room for storage and a boat house down by the lake that has electric and water. Lots of room to build that pole building. Fireplace in living room that has an insert to keep the chill off on those cold days. Home has metal roof and vinyl siding for easy maintenance. Located in nice quiet area. Big Manistique is 10,000 acres in size with some great fishing. Snowmobiling and 4 wheeling right from your front door. (20-789) \$219,000

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

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Curtis Chirpings

# Whispers in a ghost town

By Lyle Painter

I love people and I love talking to them and answering their questions. Last week I wrote about three humorous questions asked to me while I was working during my nine summers for the Michigan State Parks.

One of my all-time favorites was a question a lady asked me while I was working at Fayette State Park. Fayette State Park is located on the Garden Peninsula, west of Manistique and east of Rapid River, south of Highway US-2. The park is one of two historical parks located in the Upper Peninsula. The other is Fort Wilkins State Park on the far west end of the U.P., in Keweenaw County.

Fayette was an iron ore smelting town which ceased operations in the late 1800s. The town was established because Fayette had natural products that were needed to turn raw iron ore into pure iron ingots. Fayette had limestone, which was needed as a flux in the smelting process, as well as an abundance of hardwoods that could be used to make charcoal. Besides these two natural products, Fayette was also graced with a beautiful, natural, deep, snail shell harbor, which could be used by ore carriers

to unload the raw ore, with no worries of the weather conditions, from the trains in Escanaba which carried the ore from the iron mines in the Marquette area.

During its time, Fayette was one of the largest population centers in the U.P. Today, Fayette carries the name of a "ghost town". There are several buildings still standing, which have been preserved for their historical significance. Fayette is a wonderful day trip from Curtis.

In 1960, I was working as a park ranger at Fayette State Park. I had just completed my sophomore year at Western Michigan University. As a history major I relished the opportunity to be awarded a job at Fayette. The area had been purchased by the state of Michigan for two years before I arrived as a designated "Park Ranger B".

Because my last name does suggest an occupation, there were many mornings I arrived at work and the park manager would say, "Painter, yep Painter, we need some directional signs painted." I painted many of the signs.

Due to the wonderful harbor at Fayette, we would have many large motorized and sailing yachts arrive in the evening to spend the night in the

harbor. Also, during those times, boats would empty their toilets in the Great Lakes. But I was asked to paint a sign to tell the boaters not to empty in our harbor.

One day while I was working in the town site area of the park, a lady came up to me and, in a quiet whisper, asked if she could ask me a question. I, of course, answered in the affirmative. She proceeded to ask me why people were not allowed to talk at the town site area? I was aghast, as I know there are rules in state parks, but I had never heard of any rule that would forbid talking. Without sounding too sarcastic, I asked her to explain what she meant.

She then said she was walking by the harbor and saw a sign that read "Heads must be sealed while at dock." Without laughing, I calmly told her that a "head" is a toilet on a boat, and we did not want them dumping their sewage in our pretty, pristine harbor. I further explained that they had to wait to release their sewage until they were cruising on the main part of Lake Michigan. She was horrified that anybody would dump sewage anywhere in Lake Michigan.

We have come a long way in our environmental stewardship.

## 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:

Once again Jack Bergman has kissed the feet of his overlord, Donald Trump, by voting along with other Republicans, against House Bill 8015, "The Delivering for America Act", which would provide desperately needed funds for the U.S. Postal Service.

The rural residents of the Upper Peninsula and across the country are already feeling the negative effects of Postmaster General DeJoy's tactics.

Now we can look forward to checks, medications, letters, magazines, and... ah ha... absentee ballots arriving late! Planned? Of course!

Sincerely,  
Doug and Ruthette Mills  
Lakefield

## Don't get me wrong!

# Mother Nature's best man

By Reed Goodwell

I am a member of the Nature Conservancy, a great advocate for the imperiled monarch butterfly. Well, not a member exactly, but they are reserving a spot for me when I pay my dues. They remind me of my status every week when I get my letter asking for \$20, \$40, \$50 or \$Other, so my grandchildren can share the wonder of butterflies instead of looking at their tablets all the time.

We're all aware of the plight of the monarchs, those international travelers that winter in Mexico and spend their pupations in the northern USA. They suffer habitat loss and chemical attacks, not to mention the complication of sucking nectar with a foreign tongue half the time.

A good supply of milkweed is necessary for the monarchs' survival. The conservancy asks us to not eradicate the unattractive weeds that invade our gardens via underground rootworks, then explode a million floating seeds for next year's crop. It seems we humans are not taking the monarchs' needs into consideration when we "Round-up" the milkweeds.

Good news, brethren, and sistheren. We



Rebecca Long

The monarch caterpillar, a yellow, black, and white caterpillar that transforms into the monarch butterfly, gorges itself on milkweed for two weeks before going into a chrysalis.

humans are not the problem this time! After my astonishing discovery, I checked the box marked "other" and wrote the Nature Conservancy the following note:

Dear friends of monarchs,  
I discovered the true cause of the decline

of the monarch butterfly. The milkweed upon which they depend is being eaten (ravaged, actually) by a black, white, and yellow striped, hairless caterpillar! I have witnessed the destruction.

These rather attractive worms with a pair of forward antennae and a smaller pair at

the caboose, just eat and excrete, leaving only veins where leaves of milkweed had been. Get the picture? Nothing left for our royal butterflies.

Sincerely, etc.

Of course they didn't respond, due to the matter of the dues.

Don't get me wrong, I am the quintessential environmentalist. And I don't even know what quintessential means. Probably five times as essential as anybody else.

Anyway, I hate to go to the chemical can to resolve an issue out in nature. I've read all the warnings and seen the dire consequences.

I captured one and the leaf on which it dined. I sealed it in a jar in case the Conservancy wanted me to testify. Somehow, a monarch got in there and ate the damn thing, leaving not a trace. She licked her feet and polished her jaws and set sail for Mexico on her orange and black wings.

I think the butterfly was thanking me for all I did for her species, and you probably should, too. How about \$20, \$40, \$50 or \$Other. Just kidding. But could you tell me what frequency the caterpillars' antennae are tuned to?

# Traveling through time: This week, through the years

Compiled by Sterling McGinn

From August 30, 1895

### Local and County

—D. N. McLeod and Editor Brebner inspected the north road the first of the week and also paid a visit to Deer Park.

—W. & W.T. Darcy have moved their stock of confectionary and stationery into R. Hall's building on Newberry Ave.

—Dr. Trueman made a trip to Deer Park on his bicycle last week. On his return trip he broke down and had to carry his wheel home.

—A force of men have been busy for a couple weeks cleaning, repairing and painting the Newberry school, preparing for the reception of teachers and pupils next Tuesday.

### Newberry W.C.T.U. Organized

Mrs. E.N. Law arrived in town last Friday and on Saturday completed the organization of a local branch of

the W.C.T.U.

A total of 34 members have enlisted under the banner of temperance and will wear the white ribbon hereafter.

The following is a list of the officers: Mrs. Ivey, M. E. Pres.; Mrs. C.W. Case, M.E. Vice Pres.; Mrs. S.N. Dutcher, Mrs. Sherman, Cor. Sec.; Ora Beaulieu, Treas.; Mrs. Ross Leighton, Recor. Sec.

At the regular meeting held last Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. P. G. Teeple's there was a large attendance and considerable business was transacted, the good results of which Newberry will soon begin to know.

### New Grocery Firm

Jos. Stafford and L.N. Forbes purchased and took possession of the grocery store and meat market belonging to Walter Smith and are now doing business under the firm name of the Newberry Grocery Co.

The new firm will carry a large and weekly selected stock of groceries and

meats and will hustle for a large share of the public patronage. Messrs. Stafford and Forbes are both well known to the people of Luce County are upright businessmen and will doubtless succeed in building up a large trade.

### From September 3, 1920 Rain Stopped Game

The American Athletic Bloomer Girls were saved an awful drubbing at the county fairgrounds Monday afternoon by a downpour of rain, which put an end to the game in the fifth inning after the locals had pled up a total of four runs and had held the fair visitors scoreless.

Johnson was in the box for the locals while McDonald held down the catching position in fine shape. The girls' team had four men on the lineup, the pitcher, the catcher, third baseman, and shortstop.

A large crowd of people were present to see the girls play ball. The fair visitors showed evidence of some

knowledge of the game and worked hard, but were hopelessly outclassed.

### From September 3, 1970 Sewage Plant to be Upgraded

At a recent meeting of the Department of Natural Resources in Houghton, Newberry was the only city called to the meeting who did not scream at the charges leveled at it of water pollution.

Called to the meeting by DNR to discuss the discharge of phor-phorus substances into the Tahquamenon River and thus into Lake Superior. Village President Munson told the department that the charge was true and that the village is already in contract with an engineering firm to start plans to correct the situation. He said the plans include the building of an addition to the present sewage treatment plant.

The DNR gave the village a timetable to follow, the community must retain an engineer and engineering

studies must be made by Dec. 1 this year. A preliminary study and the basis of

design must be reported to the State Department of Health by Dec. 1, 1971.

## The Newberry News

U.S.P.S. 383980

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## Tahquamenon Area Schools News

Less than two weeks to go until the start of school on Tuesday, September 8 at 8:00 a.m.

Classrooms are getting ready as teachers are starting to come in preparation. Class lists and schedules are being finalized. The planning of arrival, dismissal, recess and passing times are being worked on. Training on the online platform, Accelerate Education, is also taking place.

Student information needs to be updated. If you have not updated your student's information yet, please go to your parent PowerSchool account to complete it. If you have any questions, call 293-3226 ext. 1101. Updated information is essential every year, but with this year's

uncertainty it is critical.

Most parents who have chosen the online option for their child/children have completed the on-line form or talked to school personnel. Accounts are being set up and computers (if needed) are being cleaned and updated. If you have not let someone know, please contact 293-3226 ext. 1101 as soon as possible. Online students will start the same day as in-person students. Attendance will be taken.

Athletics will be different this fall. With MHSAA moving football to the spring season, Friday nights this fall will seem awkward. Volleyball and cross country will be participating in competitions with safety precautions as a

priority. Volleyball will require fans to wear masks and sit physically distanced apart. Everyone's patience and understanding is appreciated as we all are trying to make this work for the students. GO INDIANS!!!!!!

Masks are required for all staff and students K-12. This is due to the current executive order relating to masks. A mask must cover the nose and mouth. Bandanas will not be allowed due to them providing an open space. Cloth, non-medical disposable masks and gator/buffs will be allowed.

The school will have non-medical disposable masks for those students who do not have one. Wearing of masks is required before entering the school



Stacy Price

building or bus.

More information will be forthcoming on athletics and procedures for the start of school.

Hope everyone is doing well. If you have any questions, please call 293-3201 or email sprice@taschools.org.

Stacy Price

## Engadine Schools Update

### Distance Learning Orientation

Next week, ECS will hold a Distance Learning Orientation. This event will be required for students who have selected the Distance Learning option; students and their parent/guardian must both attend. At the orientation, we will hand out devices, set them up for use, go through how to navigate the necessary websites for Distance Learning, and fill out paperwork required by the state. For your convenience, the Orientation will be offered at two different times: Wednesday, September 2 from 9 a.m. - noon; or Thursday, September 3 from 5 - 8 p.m. Students and their parents/guardians need only attend one session. Please enter through the main entrance.

match. Face masks will be required, and there will be no concession stand.

### Cross Country

The first cross country meet is on Wednesday, August 26, in Mackinaw City.

### Football

In hopes of a spring season, the football team will practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-7pm. Athletes should bring their helmet and a water bottle.

### Staff In-Service

There is an in-service for all ECS staff today, August 26, at 8:15 a.m. in the gym. School board members have also been invited to attend. At this in-service, staff will start the process of learning how to navigate the myriad of changes this year.

Later this week, we will post some orientation videos for students to watch before school begins on Tuesday, September 8. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the school any time.

Joshua Reed  
Engadine Schools Superintendent and 7-12 Principal

### Volleyball

The volleyball season began Tuesday, August 25, with a home match against Manistique. For home matches, each athlete will be allowed to give out tickets to two fans of their choice. Only those with tickets may attend the

## Engadine Schools 7-12 Student Handbook has been updated

Students will note some major changes in at Engadine Consolidated Schools this year.

For starters, the drinking fountains will not be operational. To eliminate a common "touch point", the drinking fountains will be off. Water bottle filling stations will stay in operation, and Superintendent Josh Reed says he wants all students to bring a water bottle to school every day.

Another major change is the return of the "D" grade. Formerly, students failed a class if they did not achieve a score of 70% or higher. That percent has now moved down to 60% to be in line with college standards, Reed said.

Also of note:  
-The school day will run from 8:35 a.m. and end at 3:09 p.m. School doors will open at 8:15 a.m. to minimize grouping and to keep hallways clear.

-Students will be given daily grades. Each day, students can earn six simple

points by doing basic things. Two points for arriving on time. Two points for bringing all necessary supplies. And two points for being engaged in class. In this way, students will receive a grade every day.

-Late assignments can be turned in one day late for half credit. After that, they cannot be turned in for credit unless the student has a qualifying IEP or 504 plan.

-The dress code has been revised to require that all students basically be "covered between shoulders and upper thighs", whether male or female.

-There will be no after school detention, as the school needs to empty as soon as possible after classes end so it can be cleaned. Students who are suspended can participate from home by connecting online to the class.

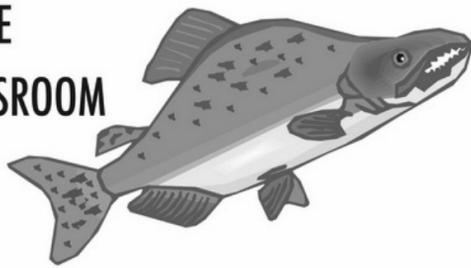
"We all recognize how special and strange this year is," Reed said. "It is different."

## No salmon in the classroom

Due to the uncertainties that are still present at this time, the Department of Natural Resources has allowed schools to postpone their participation in the Salmon in the Classroom until the 2021-2022 school year. This delay will not only allow for better preparation and participation, but also increases the time that sponsors have to donate. If you are interested in learning more about this project, information can be found at [michigan.gov/dnr](http://michigan.gov/dnr) and searching "Salmon in the Classroom," or by contacting Ann McFadden at [amcfadden@taschools.org](mailto:amcfadden@taschools.org).

SALMON

IN THE CLASSROOM



## UP-wide survey shows teachers' opinions are mixed on how to return to school

A recent survey showed that Upper Peninsula K-12 teachers are torn over how schools should return to teaching in the fall.

The survey, which polled 75 teachers from districts throughout the UP, asked a series of questions—gauging grade level, teaching experience, whether the teachers had online instruction training, and the form of instruction delivery they would prefer to use at the start of the 2020-21 school year if COVID-19 numbers remained consistent.

Pamela Spady, an educational technology expert who has taught in the Marquette Area Public Schools for the past 18 years, led the survey effort.

"Teachers are experts on education and the students they teach," says Spady. "Too often their opinion is not

taken into consideration when decisions about education are made."

Most of the teachers surveyed were teaching at either the elementary level (58%) or the high school level (29%), and the majority of these teachers had more than 16 years of teaching experience. Thirty-seven percent indicated they had training in online instruction, while the other 63% percent had not.

The final question asked, "If the COVID-19 numbers are similar to today (mid-July), what form of instruction delivery would you prefer to use to start the 2020-21 school year?"

Responses to this question were split evenly—33% of teachers said they would prefer "traditional in-school instruction;" 33% preferred "online instruction;" and 25% preferred a hybrid of the two forms of instruction.

There was also an open-comment section at the end of the survey. One teacher in remission from stage-four cancer wrote, "I am very afraid COVID-19 would kill me." Another teacher wrote, "As both a parent and educator, I am extremely apprehensive about resuming traditional instruction."

"The decision to open schools, proceed with online instruction, or a hybrid of the two may be one of the most important education decisions made," says Spady. "We need to ensure the safety of all our students and school staff. It is not acceptable to allow anything less."

The full article by Pamela Spady can be viewed on Rural Insights at <https://ruralinsights.org/blog/survey-shows-up-teachers-opinion-mixed-on-return-to-school>.

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Attorney at Law

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BEFORE AFTER

## SUDOKU

4	9		8					
		6	1					
		2				6	3	9
			4					
5	7			3			8	1
			7	2				
	6						4	
1	4	7						5
								2

### Fun By The Numbers

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

### Here's How It Works:

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

Level: Advanced

☉ ☼ ☽ ☿ ♀ ♁ ♃ ♄ ♅ ♆ ♇ ♈ ♉ ♊ ♋ ♌ ♍ ♎ ♏ ♐ ♑ ♒ ♓ ♀ ♁ ♃ ♄ ♅ ♆ ♇ ♈ ♉ ♊ ♋ ♌ ♍ ♎ ♏ ♐ ♑ ♒ ♓

## CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to immunizations. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 25 = E)

**A. 4 25 25 6 10 25**

Clue: Pointed medical device

**B. 22 12 21 21 7 4 25**

Clue: Sickness preventer

**C. 6 19 21 26 17 15**

Clue: Medical professional

**D. 24 25 12 10 26 24**

Clue: State of being well

## CHICKEN BREED WORD SEARCH

C H A N T E C L E R L H H C C W S O V I  
K O W O K C H B E C D L Q N L H V J V L  
Q G R G N I K R O D N R O H G E L N F Q  
S D O N J T E V E O K H W J D L S T R L  
O Y W I I Y N A I S U L A D N A J O E F  
F U H H K S B I T N A I G Y E S R E J T  
M M V Q R L H M Y A Q F E O D M W P  
M T L N K E D E L A W A R E G O V H O F Y  
W S Q W R S D B N G P I Q M V U V A M L  
V F A V E R O L L E S A I W B J Y L A T T  
B E M W F H L I E E B N N L I O R K R T  
S B B F L K J P C V I O I A U Q E H A J  
V A Y A L A B U C Q E H H M L N Y O N V  
B I W E N C I F U G S N E I R V A I L S F  
J F E A W T T E C Y R E R E H Q T L O A  
M S V S B R A H M A C U L A G J D A Y N  
A A N A C U A R E M A D B L B P A N C C  
J Q W L C A M P I N E D D M U J U D I O  
C O C H I N N S A R W U K D A I A I J N  
V K G Q B T M V A D M F R C C H V H W A

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

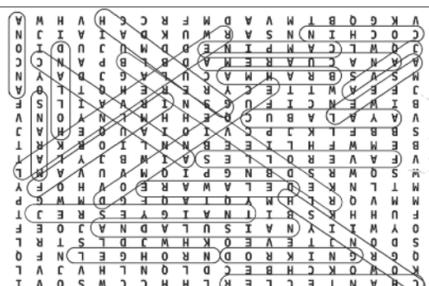
AMERAUCANA  
ANCONA  
ANDALUSIAN  
ASEEL  
BARNEVELDER  
BRAHMA

CAMPINE  
CATALANA  
CHANTECLER  
COCHIN  
CORNISH  
CUBALAYA

DELAWARE  
DOMINIQUE  
DORKING  
FAVEROLLES  
FAYOUMI  
HAMBURG

HOLLAND  
JAVA  
JERSEY GIANT  
LAKENVELDER  
LEGHORN  
MARANS

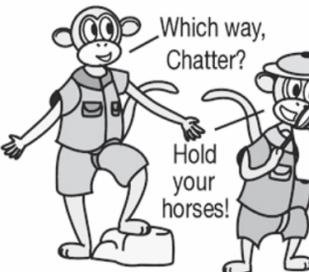
### Word Search answers



3	5	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
1	4	7	2	9	8	3	6	5
2	6	9	3	1	5	7	4	8
6	8	1	5	7	4	9	3	3
5	7	4	9	3	6	2	8	1
9	2	3	4	8	1	5	7	6
8	1	2	7	5	4	6	3	9
7	3	6	1	2	9	8	5	4
4	9	5	8	6	3	1	2	7

### Sudoku

ANSWER:



**Treasure Hunt!**  
Digging, Diving, Discovering

Treasure hunting is exciting! It can be a formal process, as when archaeologists carefully dig for historical items. It can be life-changing – as it was for people who rushed across the country to California in the 1800s to search for gold and stake their claims. It may involve people hunting for something of value – or just to have some fun!

### Read the clues about kinds of hunts to fill in the crossword:

- fun, modern treasure hunt, using GPS tracker, longitude, latitude
- combing sandy beaches with this tool, searching for hidden metal items
- treasures hidden on \_\_\_\_\_ ships in ocean
- a \_\_\_\_\_ hunt will have you looking everywhere for objects on a list
- make a rubber stamp; follow clues to find a special box; upon discovery stamp log book
- precious stones of many colors



- search for treasure
- shiny yellow metal, very valuable; made into coins or jewelry
- plunders and hides treasure
- reason for a hunt; chest filled with gold, gems
- scientists plan \_\_\_\_\_ digs where they search for a different kind of treasure... clues to our past!
- treasure hunters look for these on maps, in research or in diaries or journals

**4 Kinds of Hunts**

treasure 4  
2 hunt  
3  
1 pirate  
5  
6  
7  
8 gems  
9  
10 letterboxing  
11  
12 geocaching

detector  
scavenger  
gold  
clues  
sunken

### Mining

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

- concentration of minerals with the right conditions to make gems
- thin mesh that lets water pass through, but catches stones
- tool that allows you to dig up dirt, move it
- person who searches for mineral deposits
- small chunk of a precious substance
- area of Earth rich in minerals

1 shovel  
2  
3 mantle  
4 sieve  
5 prospector  
6 deposit  
nugget

**Free Stuff**

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## California and Klondike Gold Rushes!

Two of the world's most famous gold rushes were the "California gold rush" in the late 1840s and the "Klondike gold rush" in northwest Canada in the late 1890s. Three hundred thousand people traveled to "gold country," many by sea. To get to the Klondike region, people traveled through ice and snow. Only 30,000 of the 100,000 who tried to make the trip were able to finish it. Places for prospectors to gather and buy or sell supplies sprang up so quickly that they were called *boom towns*. Some of the boom towns of California became cities that still thrive today, but the boomtowns of the Klondike gold rush were short-lived, since gold was found in places that were easier and safer to reach.

### Read each clue. Circle the letter "C" if you think it was part of the California gold rush, and "K" if you think it happened during the Klondike gold rush.

- Gold seekers were known as 49ers. C K
- Only 30% of prospectors who started their journey finished it! C K
- Many prospectors came by boat from other countries. C K
- The ground was often frozen, making mining very difficult. C K
- Upon arriving, many prospectors made shelters out of wood from the ships that had carried them there. C K
- Gold was found in a city called Nome, Alaska and people left their homes to try to find gold there. C K

**Gems!**

Mining for gems takes a lot of time and care. Did you know that rubies and topaz may form in gas bubbles inside of volcanic rocks? Diamonds are the hardest of the gems. Find and circle the gems.

TURQUOISE F  
ADHAI OVCXF D  
YSTMTUKS F D D E  
LJPYEMERALDT C W  
ZIEALTDGJOJAOLL  
NPPQWHHIPAGVAYRS  
ZQP HUEYIDAASMYBZD  
AITOPA ZSQA G M G GUCYVL  
VRTJKMGTOCA O G F J S W T D  
ACJEXABULARBENCZABXD  
OACBRHZVTNSJDDTPLP  
NDTHIWHYSEIKQTXPW  
E E I N D B R E T D K U Q T H M  
O C B E U Q N Y T I T E D G I  
W P R F W B E E A I L U R R  
CAUIOV CNERTYE  
NHUIQUARTZDF  
PEARLP CVXF

jade  
pearl  
quartz  
garnet  
diamond  
emerald  
cat's eye  
aquamarine

ruby  
agate  
topaz  
zircon  
sapphire  
obsidian  
amethyst  
turquoise

## Invading the invasives:

# Local graduate spends summer on environmental projects

By Carol Stiffler

This summer, Sam Massey spent hours in the ditch along M-28 pulling up woody stalks of purple loosestrife.

As an intern with the Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians, Massey, who is one-eighth Sault Chippewa, has been assigned to environmental tasks all summer. On Monday and Tuesday, August 10 and 11, he yanked out hundreds of purple loosestrife plants. Purple loosestrife, which is surprisingly lovely, dominates wetlands when they reach them, weakening what should be an ecosystem that thrives on a blend of native plants.

"I got three carpenter bags full of the loosestrife," he said. "It would take a week of manual labor to get that out if I'm working by myself."

Massey was assigned to major tasks all summer, working with the invasive species specialist at the Sault Tribe and reporting to Environmental Program Manager Kathie Brosemer. It was an ambitious internship for a very ambitious Newberry High School graduate.

A graduate with the NHS class of 2020, Massey plans to tackle



Sam Massey, above, interned with the Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians this summer, including many hours spent educating the public about invasive species and even helping remove certain invasive plants, like purple loosestrife (above, right). Photos by Carol Stiffler.

global environmental problems, focusing on renewable energy and machine recycling, and wants to orchestrate all of that from the Upper Peninsula so the money comes here.

His internship with the Sault Tribe, where he was the sole environmental intern, dovetails nicely with his future goals.

Massey secured an apartment in the Sault over the summer. With his internship, he first gathered a spreadsheet of every Anishinaabek tribe (Ojibwa, Ottawa, and

Potawatomi) in the United States and Ontario - 200 plus tribes - and called them to gather information on their renewable energy projects. This went into a database for Brosemer's future reference.

Massey eventually transitioned into outreach work, visiting farmers markets and marinas to educate the public on invasive species. He also created bags of information on invasive species and left them with tribal households.

Getting help from the public is

critical, he said, so they can not only identify invasive species but also help prevent them from taking root in our lakes and on our land.

Massey quickly became familiar with the invasive plants in the Upper Peninsula, like purple loosestrife, Japanese knotweed, and wild hogweed.

"Knotweed will destroy houses. Hogweed will burn you if you touch it," he said. "Some of these things sound like they're out of some horror movie or fantasy novel. It sounds like it shouldn't

exist. But when you see it in action, it's like wow, it's a real threat."

Combating invasive species is now a passion for Massey.

"When I drive down the street nowadays, I'm watching the ditch," he said. "I can spot things that aren't supposed to be there. I'm not going to say it's stressful, but it is concerning."

Massey's internship ended on August 21, and he is now preparing for his first semester of university. He will attend Eastern Michigan University, though he will study from home for the first semester. Massey is currently planning to major in mechanical engineering and minor in something business-related.

"I want to make sure I have enough knowledge to run a business," he said. "I'm going to have to make a business if I want to get it started here, to bring income to the U.P."

Massey is intensely focused.

"I don't know anybody up in the Sault, so I work eight hours a day then I do more work, then work out and then go to sleep," he said. "I feel like there's a lot that needs to be done. Until it gets done, I'm not going to be able to sit back on the couch."

## Catch of the week

12-year-old local Jared Gerwatowski reeled in this 44-inch, 30-pound muskellunge from his favorite fishing spot last Saturday, August 22 around 11 a.m.

After fighting this monster for a half hour and discovering his net was too small, he struggled to get the fish out of the water. Refusing to let this beauty slip away, his buddy Sebastian Patterson reached down and grabbed ahold of the flailing fish by its bottom jaw to help pull it up out of the water. What a catch! Jared is planning to have it mounted.

"I had to get his pic at Dukes Sport Shop, where I located him after he called to tell me about the fish, and also where Jared has spent 50% of the money he's earned this summer on fishing equipment," Jared's mother, Kara Gerwatowski, laughed.

Photo by Kara Gerwatowski.



## Luce County Animal Shelter

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These four little hobbits lost their way on a quest to find loving homes. These orphaned siblings enjoy first and second breakfast, and even elevensies. All four kittens are mischievous and adventurous and will climb your legs like towers. They're also quite content to fall asleep on your lap. At 6-weeks-old they are already litter trained and should be ready to adopt soon.

Give us a ring at (906) 293-6622 to set up a meet-and-greet appointment or get an adoption application.

These kittens are eager to meet you, however the shelter is not currently open to drop-in visits. We ask that you please make an appointment by calling the number above.

Photo credit: Christopher Bedford

**NOTICE** – The Pet Pals Regular Meeting scheduled for August 26<sup>th</sup> is **CANCELED** due to executive orders.



Visit [lucepetspals.org](http://lucepetspals.org) for information on how to donate or volunteer at the shelter. Luce County Pet Pals, Inc. is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization.

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Submit your elsewhere photos to the Newberry News Editor, Carol Stiffler, at [nbyeditor@jamadots.com](mailto:nbyeditor@jamadots.com)

### A Thank You Letter to Friends

Dear friends of Curtis, Newberry, and summer-cottage friends; the friends I know and friends I don't know.

Your response of caring and compassion as expressed by your generosity touched me deeply; it still fills me with tears of love from the fountain of our universal heart.

A special thanks to Rick and Linda Soder for many years of friendship and generosity. Also a big thanks to Dan and Nancy Duberville for buying us our whole winter's firewood supply; cut to size and stacked. Lucy and I will be warmed by your generosity all winter.

**A big thanks to all of you.**

From Bill & Lucy Kolasinski  
Peace/Love



From the press box:

## We're punishing the wrong people

By Dan Hardenbrook



Dan Hardenbrook

Everybody is talking and has an opinion about what's best to do now, and how we should handle athletics at school. I ask, for the student athletes and families who have been punished: Why aren't we allowed to make a choice?

It's a simple question, from the two groups that matter the most but seem to be the ones nobody is willing to listen to. Why is that? How did we as a society get to the point where kids can longer be kids without some so-called experts calling the shots?

This is bigger than sports. This is so much bigger than a game. Why can't a parent decide if something is safe enough for their child?

Before March, that's what we did, and nobody batted an eye. You want your kid to play football or hockey? You sit down with them and have a family decision and do what YOU think is best for YOUR family. Who in their right mind honestly thinks they can make those decisions in the best interest of these families? We don't tell the governor or the members of the MHSAA how to raise their kids. Why the heck do they get to tell us how to raise ours?

If the state wants to start caring for each individual kid, then so be it. If the MHSAA would give the millions they make off of school sports each year back to our kids and our school districts, that would be great. But they aren't going to do that. Until then, they have no right to tell our families what's best for them individually.

All of this can be solved with a few easy yes or no questions.

Does your kid want to play?

Are you comfortable with your kid playing?

Do you feel that they can do so safely?

If the answer is no that's fine. You have the right and you deserve to make that decision. That's your family. Your choice.

This is bigger than sports. This is so much bigger than a game.

If you answered yes to those questions, then your kid should absolutely be able to play. No governor, no sports association, no "expert" should be able to tell you differently. You all recently made a similar choice. In person or online schooling? You sat down, weighed the pros and cons, and made the choice that was best for you and your child. I'm sure you even asked them what they thought. Why can't sports be the same?

There are kids and families who need this. Kids and families who want this. There are kids that are willing to take the chance, follow the rules, stay safe, and do things the right way. These are all things that we want our kids to learn.

Sadly, parents are also being punished. Parents see the changes in their kid's demeanor. They know how much not playing hurts them mentally and physically. What gives the "experts" the right to take away your power as parents?

This isn't some radical way of thinking. It's been done at every level. Players in the pros, all the way down to youth leagues in a number of states, are letting the players pick. Opt in and agree to follow the rules and you can play. If you choose to opt out because you feel it is unsafe for you and your family, that's fine. You've earned that right. The point is that everyone gets to pick whether they play or not. It's up to them; everyone wins.

Unless you're here in Michigan, where the experts, the politicians, and the "nonprofit" MHSAA that makes money off of your kid's games are picking what they want to play, when they want them to play, and more importantly who they want to play.

Parents and kids, ask yourselves this. How come nobody has asked YOU what's best for YOUR family? And why are we punishing the people who want to do the right things the right way?



Tahquamenon Area Schools Junior Bailey Zellar bumps the ball during a training exercise.

Photo by Dan Hardenbrook.

## Newberry volleyball team is glad to be back

By Dan Hardenbrook

This Thursday night will be a special night at the J.L. DeCook Gymnasium in Newberry. Special for many reasons. It's normally exciting enough to play on any given night. But this isn't a random game on a random night in a normal year. This is volleyball in the era of COVID.

Everyone gets first game jitters. You have juniors making the jump from JV to varsity. You have freshmen playing in a high school game for the very first time. Coaches are hoping they have their teams ready. Players are hoping they can start out strong. Schools are hoping to get some early momentum for their programs. There's always a buzz with anything that is new. New year, new team, new challenges.

But all of that means there will also be a new season to start a new school year. And everyone is excited. Thursday night in Newberry will be the first time an NHS team has taken the court since March. It's been a long wait, and for those closest to the action they can't wait.

Newberry JV Coach Kayla Welker told me earlier this week at practice that she is "beyond excited" for the new season. Welker said the JV girls are coming together as a strong group. "My returning sophomores have flourished into strong leaders, and are setting an impressive example for the incoming freshmen," she said. "And the incoming class has shown to be a group of dedicated, hard workers with exceptional talent!"

The future looks bright. "All of

the girls have been in the gym working hard from the first day of practice. Even when they weren't sure we would be able to have games," said Welker. She is hopeful that dedication carries over into the season and that it's about more than the score. Her goals for the team are to continue working hard every day, to play as a team, and to develop and refine skills that will carry them far beyond high school athletics - respect, teamwork, positive attitudes, dedication, commitment, and leadership. She says, "I want these

be, so I think it's hard to start making it more normalized," she stated. "Games are going to look completely different, more so than practice. My fear is that it will intimidate the players, but I have been trying to prepare them on how it will be so they don't come in not knowing." Canfield says her number one goal is to stress the importance of being a team. "Every player has a role. Each role can't work without the others. Whether it's six positions on the floor, just one position, or being a sub, everyone has their own part to contribute. If we can communicate this year and build that chemistry, I'm very hopeful it will lead us to a better season."

The Lady Indians coach, now with a few years under her belt, says that the girls are glad to be back. "I'm super excited to be back and playing. The girls have been waiting for sports to be back for a long time. For many of them this is the longest they have gone without it so I can see how excited they are as well."

She is also proud of how hard they have been working and how optimistic they are about playing during this pandemic.

Welker summed it up best when looking ahead to the season: "We are thankful to be back in the gym, working hard every day; and we don't take it for granted. I don't think one player or coach in our gym does. We know how different the outcome could've been." The Lady Indians open the 2020 season Thursday night at home against Manistique. JV will start at 5:30 p.m., with the varsity to follow.

Girls' volleyball  
Newberry vs. Manistique  
Thursday, August 26  
At home  
JV starts at 5:30 p.m.

girls to look back on their time in high school sports and remember how crucial it was in helping to teach these life lessons and skills. I'm so proud of our teams already and am ready for another great season of Lady Indian volleyball!"

At the varsity level, Cori Canfield returns as another former player turned coach. She will be assisted by Welker and varsity assistant Jamie Rushford. Canfield says the biggest challenge this season for the varsity will be falling into a new routine. "What we are doing is so unlike how a regular season would

## MHSAA moves forward with volleyball and cross country

By Dan Hardenbrook

Whether it's football, volleyball, or cross country, the MHSAA finally made up its mind and is moving forward. Despite a last ditch effort to save a fall football season, the MHSAA stuck to its guns and moved the season to the spring. That, and how to move forward with the upcoming volleyball and cross country seasons, were the hot topics of discussion at the MHSAA Executive Council meeting on August 20.

Just a few days prior, with padded practices about to begin, the MHSAA moved fall football to the spring. The decision drew the ire of many, and left people wondering what would happen to other fall sports. Many breathed a sigh of relief when the MHSAA ruled to keep other fall sports on schedule

whenever possible. That means things are full steam ahead for the rest of the local fall sports. Competitions have been cleared to begin for all Upper Peninsula schools, including Newberry and Engadine.

Now that we know things will start as scheduled, the next questions are how will they look and will they work. In its update, the MHSAA said "All individuals not in active participation (players in the game and officials) must wear a face covering at all times which includes substitutes, coaches, game workers/management, auxiliary or support personnel, medical personnel, media members and spectators. As for attendance, indoor gymnasium limitations are 25% of the venue capacity or 250 individuals, whichever is smaller. For outdoor events, attendance limitations are 25% of the venue capacity or 500,

whichever is smaller and includes all persons (players, coaches, officials, game workers, medical personnel, media, and spectators).

In their sport specific guidelines, the MHSAA has said that cross country races will be limited to a maximum of 70 runners. Physical distancing of at least six feet should be maintained at all times. No hugging, shaking hands, or fist bumps for support/encouragement. Cross country meets should also consider using staggered, wave, or interval starts. It was also suggested that courses be altered to be at least six feet wide in all areas with a potential "passing lane" put in place to allow runners to safely move around other racers. Competitions for both Newberry and Engadine in Volleyball and Cross Country are scheduled to begin this week.

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

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Thank you!

## NEWBERRY VILLAGE COUNCIL

**Regular Meeting Minutes**  
**August 18, 2020**  
**6:00 p.m.**

**Electronic Public Meeting – Due to COVID-19 Virus**

**\*\*NOTE – All votes were done by Roll Call Vote**

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

**Absent:** Hardenbrook, Puckett.

**Also Present:** Interim Village Manager/Director of Human Resources & Community Engagement – Watkins, Clerk – Schummer, Sterling McGinn, Jeff Jocks, Stacy Price.

**Call to Order:** President Stokes called the meeting to order at 6:01 p.m. via Zoom.

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

**FOIA Appeal(s): 2020-01-CM Mesloh – Meeting with legal counsel:** Village attorney Jeff Jocks discussed the FOIA requests. Council Action:

1. FOIA Fee Appeal – moved by Freese, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to adopt Resolution 2020-08-18-A – a resolution for deciding FOIA fee appeal of Charles Mesloh. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hendrickson. Absent: Hardenbrook, Puckett.

2. FOIA Denial Appeal – moved by Freese, support by Cameron, **CARRIED**, to adopt Resolution 2020-08-18-B – a resolution for deciding FOIA denial appeal of Charles Mesloh. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hendrickson. Absent: Hardenbrook, Puckett.

**Minutes:** Moved by Hardenbrook, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to approve the minutes from the July 21, 2020 regular meeting as written. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hendrickson. Absent: Hardenbrook, Puckett.

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

**Village President's Announcements:** None.

**Submission of Bills and Financial Updates:**

A.) **Village of Newberry – Monthly Bills.** Moved by Hendrickson, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to approve payment of the July 18, 2020 – August 14, 2020 bills, in the amount of \$41,620.70. Roll call vote: Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hendrickson. Absent: Hardenbrook, Puckett.

B.) **Water & Light monthly bills:** Moved by Freese, support by Cameron, **CARRIED**, to accept the recommendation of the W&L Board to pay the Electric and Water Funds for July 11, 2020 – August 7, 2020, in the total amount of \$95,227.89. Roll call vote: Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hendrickson. Absent: Hardenbrook, Puckett.

C.) **Bond Payments due September 1, 2020:** Moved by Freese, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to pay the 2009 Water Bond payment of \$10,341.87. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hendrickson. Absent: Hardenbrook, Puckett. Moved by Freese, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to pay the 2005 Water Bond payment of \$78,435.00. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hendrickson. Absent: Hardenbrook, Puckett.

D.) **Christmas Lights Fund** – as of 7/31/2020 – \$13,703.50.

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

F.) **Request for Disbursement of Funds:**  
a.) Stormwater/Asset Management/Wastewater (SAW) Grant Program, pay when paid: Moved by Hendrickson, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to pay Request #25 – 06/01/2020 to 07/31/2020 – C2AE invoice #70152 for \$11,525.00 and C2AE Invoice #70005 for \$4,444.88 for a total of \$15,969.88. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hendrickson.

Absent: Hardenbrook, Puckett.

b.) **McGahey Construction** (also listed in payables): Moved by Freese, support by Cameron, **CARRIED**, to pay Request #3 for \$63,360.00. Discussion followed. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hendrickson. Absent: Hardenbrook, Puckett.

**Petitions and Communications:**

1.) Letter from Kay Maddox, received August 10, 2020.

2.) Letter from TAS Superintendent Stacy Price, received August 14, 2020. Letter is regarding Tahquamenon Schools request for a one-way street designation for Phelps Street. Stacy Price was present via zoom to explain the request. Moved by Freese, support by Cameron, **CARRIED**, to approve the proposal by Tahquamenon Schools, to designate Phelps Street as a one-way street, on a one-year trial basis. Discussion followed. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hendrickson. Absent: Hardenbrook, Puckett.

**Introduction and Adoption of Ordinances and Resolutions:** None.

**Unfinished Business:**

1.) **2019 Audit:** Watkins gave an update. The 2018 and 2019 audits will tentatively be presented at the September 15 regular meeting.

2.) **Utility Limbing RFP and Bid Document:** Moved by Hendrickson, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to accept the only bid proposal received, which was from Trees LLC in the amount of \$65,665, for limbing within the Village of Newberry. Discussion followed. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hendrickson. Absent: Hardenbrook, Puckett.

3.) **Village Manager Position:** Will take-up later in the meeting, during Management Committee section.

4.) **Public Comment Follow-Up:** None needed.

**New Business:**

1.) **EGLE Water Supply Compliance Communication:** Letter received 8/3/2020 for review. Discussion followed.

2.) **EGLE Violation Notice – Monitoring for Disinfection Byproducts:** Violation notice received 8/12/2020 for review. Discussion followed.

3.) **EGLE Construction Permit Reminder:** For review. Discussion followed.

4.) **Tahquamenon Schools Request:** Action taken during communications portion of this meeting.

5.) **VON Surplus Equipment Auction:** Moved by Cameron, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to authorize IVM Watkins to move forward with auctioning off surplus equipment to the public. Discussion followed. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hendrickson. Absent: Hardenbrook, Puckett.

6.) **Energy Adjustment Rate (EA) for July – December 2020:** For review. Monthly-applied rate to be \$0.112430.

**Reports of Boards:**

1.) **Water & Light Board:** Minutes provided from the August 11, 2020 meeting. Freese gave verbal report.

2.) **Planning Commission Meeting:** Cancelled due to lack of actionable items.

**Committee Reports:**

1.) **DPW/WWTP Committee – Meeting Minutes:** July 23, 2020. Hendrickson gave a verbal report. Moved by Freese, support by Cameron, **CARRIED**, to request Management come-up with a plan for a franchise fee for non-village garbage companies. Discussion followed. Ayes: Stokes,

Cameron, Freese, Hendrickson. Absent: Hardenbrook, Puckett.

2.) **Ordinance Committee – Meeting minutes:** August 6, 2020. Moved by Hendrickson, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to raise the fine amount for civil infractions from \$100 to \$250 for the 1<sup>st</sup> violation, \$350 for the second violation and \$500 for subsequent violations. Discussion followed. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hendrickson. Absent: Hardenbrook, Puckett.

3.) **Management Committee – Meeting minutes:** August 14, 2020

a.) Moved by Freese, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to offer Interim Village Manager Allison Watkins the position of Village Manager. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hendrickson. Absent: Hardenbrook, Puckett.

b.) Move by Freese, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to authorize the Management Committee to enter into contract negotiations with Allison Watkins with Lori Stokes as lead negotiator who will work directly with attorney Jeff Jocks. Final contract and salary subject to council approval. Discussion followed. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hendrickson. Absent: Hardenbrook, Puckett.

**Reports of Village Officers & Management:**

A.) **Fire Chief:** None.

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

C.) **Water & Light:** Written report submitted by Dan Kucinkas. Watkins gave verbal report.

D.) **Interim Village Manager/Director of Human Resources & Community Engagement:** Watkins gave a verbal as well as written report. Discussion followed. Moved by Freese, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to approve leave request submitted by Interim Village Manager, Watkins. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hendrickson. Absent: Hardenbrook, Puckett. Moved by Freese, support by Cameron, **CARRIED**, to approve payment of the expense voucher for Mediation travel, submitted by Interim Village Manager Watkins. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hendrickson. Absent: Hardenbrook, Puckett.

**Public Comment:** None.  
**Comments by Council Members:** Comment heard from Freese.

**Adjourn Meeting:** Moved by Hendrickson, support by Cameron, **CARRIED**, to adjourn the meeting at 8:44 p.m. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hendrickson. Absent: Hardenbrook, Puckett.

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

Terese Schummer,  
Clerk

Lori A. Stokes,  
Village President

## Luce County Sheriff Log August 10-24

8/10 Driving while license suspended. M123, McMillan Township. Investigated, report taken.

8/11 Well-being check. W. John St, Newberry. Investigated, report taken

8/12 Felonious assault. Tahquamenon Blvd., Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

8/12 Lost law enforcement badge. W. Harrie St, Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

8/12 Driving while license suspended. CR457, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

8/15 Property damage two-car accident. CR478, Lakefield Township. Investigated, report taken.

8/17 Extortion. W. Ave C, Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

8/24 Failed to pay. Newberry Ave., Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

8/24 Dog bite. W. Harrie St, Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

8/24 Failed to pay. Newberry Ave., Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

Traffic stops: 51  
Traffic citations: 26  
Verbal warnings: 43  
Motorist assists: 3  
Property inspections: 146  
Liquor inspections:  
Assist other agencies: 13

**Public Land Auction**

The following County Treasurers will be offering tax-reverted real estate at public Auction on October 5th, 2020: Alger, Baraga, Chippewa, Delta, Dickinson, Gogebic, Houghton, Iron, Keweenaw, Luce, Marquette, Ontonagon & Schoolcraft.

Due to restrictions surrounding COVID-19, the auction will be held ONLINE ONLY at [www.tax-sale.info](http://www.tax-sale.info) from 10:00am to 7:00pm EST. Bids can be placed up to 30 days in advance and assistance is available for those without computer or Internet access.

For more information and a list of the properties being sold, visit: [www.tax-sale.info](http://www.tax-sale.info) or call 1-800-259-7470. Sale listings may also be available at your local County Treasurer's Office.

Assist own agency: 1  
Investigative arrests: 6  
OWI arrests: 0  
Concealed pistol license fingerprints taken: 0  
Process servings conducted: 11  
Hours patrolled: 165  
Miles patrolled: 2,552  
Complaints taken: 10

Bookings:  
8/10 48-year-old female, Methamphetamine-Use

8/12 31-year-old male, Driving while license suspended

8/15 40-year-old male, bench warrant- failed to appear

8/17 21-year-old male, aggravated/felonious assault,

8/19 24-year-old female, driving while license suspended

8/19 24-year-old male, bench warrant-failed to pay child support

8/22 51-year-old male, Operating while intoxicated, bench warrant

8/24, 28-year-old male, probation violation

8/24, 26-year-old female, bench warrant-failed to appear

## Hospital Happenings

### National Immunization Awareness Month

Recent stay-at-home orders due to the COVID-19 pandemic have resulted in declines in outpatient pediatric visits and fewer vaccine doses being administered. This leaves children at risk for vaccine-preventable diseases. According to data from the Michigan Care Improvement Registry (MCIR), the percentage of 5-month-olds in Michigan who were fully up to date on all recommended vaccines decreased from about two-thirds during 2016-2019 to less than half in May 2020. In addition, only 53.1 percent of Michigan children 19 months through 35 months of age were fully immunized with recommended vaccines according to MCIR data.

August is National Immunization Awareness Month (NIAM). This annual observance highlights the importance of getting recommended vaccines throughout your life. You have the power to protect yourself and your family against serious diseases (like whooping cough, cancers caused by HPV, and pneumonia) through on-time vaccination. Some vaccine-preventable diseases, such as chickenpox and pertussis (whooping cough), remain common in the United States. Since 2010, the CDC sees between 10,000 and 50,000 cases

of whooping cough each year in the United States. Most of the deaths each year are in young babies. Vaccines can prevent these deaths from occurring.

Ensuring immunization services are maintained is essential for protecting individuals and communities from vaccine-preventable diseases and outbreaks. Parents should contact their child's healthcare provider to find out what vaccines their child needs, discuss the safety measures put in place to protect patients, and schedule an appointment. August is also a key time to make sure you are up to date on all the vaccines your family needs to stay healthy.

If your insurance coverage has been disrupted or there is concern about being able to afford childhood vaccines, the Michigan Vaccines for Children (VFC) program can help. It provides vaccines for children through age 18 years who are Medicaid-eligible, uninsured, underinsured, American Indian, or Alaska Native. Contact the LMAS District Health Department at 906.293.5107 for more information.

**Helen Newberry Joy**  
Hospital & Healthcare Center

906.293.9200 | [www.hnjh.org](http://www.hnjh.org)

**TAHQUAMENON**  
- AREA SCHOOLS -

The **TAHQUAMENON AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT** will be accepting bids for the following:

**Waste Removal  
Snowplowing**

Bids will be accepted through 1:30 pm on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 03, 2020.

Bids will be publicly opened at 1:45 pm on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 03, 2020 in the school's Administrative Office.

Period of time covered under bid: SEPTEMBER 2020 through AUGUST 2021.

District bid sheet required.

Bid specifications can be obtained by contacting Donna Bergman, Director of Business Services at (906) 293-3226, extension 1133.

# 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

**LIBRARY ASSISTANT POSITION:** This is part-time position that includes working days, evenings, and Saturdays at a busy public service desk. Hours will vary depending on need. Requirements: High School diploma with a college degree preferred. Candidates must have excellent customer service skills, a strict attention to detail, and be proficient with computers. Pay rate will be based upon experience. Applicants should send a letter of interest, resume, and 3 references to Tahquamenon Area Library, 700 Newberry Ave, Newberry, MI 49868. Please do not drop-off in person. All applications must be received by Friday, September 18, 2020. 8/26+9/2C4440

**EUPISD ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT FOR GENERAL EDUCATION:** This position is to provide administrative support for the general education dept. Associate degree in Education or Office Management, bachelor's preferred with at least three years' experience. See www.eupschools.org/jobs for details. Application deadline is 8/27/20 or until filled. Equal Opportunity Employer. C1240

**LUCE COUNTY** is looking for a new Deputy Register of Deeds/Circuit Court Clerk. See their ad below!

**THE LUCE COUNTY EDC** is looking to fill one private sector board seat. See their ad below for details.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

Laurel Lea Dev. Co.  
(906) 293-3218 or 586-3544

Manistique Lakes Storage Units Available  
906-630-6969

**NEWBERRY ASSISTED LIVING** is seeking Resident Care Aides and CNAs! See their ad below.

**SEDER'S PIZZA IS HIRING!** Check out their ad below!

**THE LUCE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION** is seeking a truck driver. See their ad below!

**WALTHER FARMS IS HIRING!** Seasonal employees and truck drivers. See their ad below.

**EUPISD SPECIAL EDUCATION BUS AIDE - NEWBERRY:** This position is approximately 9 hours per day. Application deadline is 8/24/20 or until filled. See www.eupschools.org/jobs for details.

**EUPISD INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE IN A SPECIAL EDUCATION CLASSROOM.** High school graduate or equiv., with a minimum of two years' experience as allowed under school code and/or completion of advanced training in a community college or degree granting institution whose special education instructional aide training program has been approved by the MDE. See www.eupschools.org/jobs for details. Application deadline is 8/28/20 or until filled. Equal Opportunity Employer. C16

## MISC. FOR SALE

**ARC WELDER:** 230 watts, arc welding helmets (2) many misc. rods, etc. \$300. Contact Rich King at 906-293-8025. P

**DRY FIREWOOD FOR SALE!** See Michigan Fuelwood's ad below.

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT IN NEWBERRY:** 2 bdrm mobile home, washer & dryer included. 906-322-2491. P

**FOR RENT:** 1 bedroom apartment, downtown Newberry. Heat included. 906.876.2525 or 906.450.7037. 7/29TFC7

**NEED AN APARTMENT?** See Laurel Lea's ad below.

**NEED OFFICE SPACE?** See the ad below!

## HOMES/LAND FOR SALE

**107 ACRES OF VACANT LAND** bordering McKelvey Road and Pleasant Avenue, W14260 McKelvey Road, Engadine, MI. Good Hunting and Farming Property. \$107,000.00. Contact Owner Dianne Brown-Underwood at 231-645-2070. (House attached to Property also for sale) Contact Owner Larry Fillman at 906-322-0769. 8/5-8/26P4560

## SALE GARAGE SALE

**(1) BYOB (BRING YOUR OWN BAG, GROCERY BAG SIZE) SALE,** Saturday, August 29, 10AM-1PM, 7068 M123, green house, next to Mark's Rod and Reel, kiddy corner from BP gas station. Kitchenware, books, clothes, glassware, jewelry, vases, stationary, utensils, holiday and collector items, vintage movie and slide projectors, vintage polaroid cameras, magazines, cookbooks, small toys, cd's, floral items, material, planters, 8-track tapes, home decor and some new items. Everything you can fit in a bag for \$5, 1/2 bag will be \$2.50. Clothes will be \$1 each unless marked differently. We will also have grocery bags available for your shopping convenience. Masks required. P2320

**(2) GARAGE SALE:** Fri 8/28 9am-4pm. 209 West Ave. C, Newberry. Couch w/pull-out bed, kitchen table w/chairs, desk, dresser, microwave, bread maker, brooks, children's books & music on cassette tapes, twin trundle bed frame, twin mattress/box spring/frame, window air conditioner, Bose speaker system, junior size small clothing + more, large never used carpet remnants, & a lot of miscellaneous items. C1640

**(3) INDOOR GARAGE SALE:** August 28, 8am-3pm Rain or shine! Two ladder stands, one climbing stand, 16' Michi-craft canoe, traps, puzzles, anchor, household items, bathroom lights and fixtures, and more. 15571 County Road 407, 2 miles north of Oswald's Bear Ranch. P11

**(4) GARAGE SALE:** Friday - Saturday, 10:00 - 4:00. 706 Tahquamenon Blvd. Home interior - pictures - dishes - baskets - microwave - scrapbooking - something for everyone. P

## LOST & FOUND

**FOUND - REDDISH-BROWN FEMALE DOG WITH WHITE MARKINGS** - chihuahua mix, no collar. Found near Pentecostal Tabernacle, West McMillan Ave on Sunday, August 16 around 12 noon. Call 293-4813. 8/19+8/26

**FIREWOOD**  
Cut and Split  
Delivery Available  
MICHIGAN FUELWOOD PRODUCTS  
906-293-3584

## Bergen pleads guilty in circuit court



By Brice Burge  
Floyd Samuel Bergen, 33, of Newberry, pled guilty to one count of domestic violence - third offense on Wednesday, August 19 in 11th Circuit Court. The crime occurred during an incident on June 28, 2020, with a person Bergen was in a dating relationship with and the two were living together.

Bergen initially denied forcibly grabbing the victim, but later admitted to the crime.

"Due to my anger and bipolar-ness, I flip out a lot and I black out," Bergen testified.

A habitual offender charge was dismissed as part of the guilty plea. Bergen was released on a personal recognizance bond until sentencing. A no-contact order with the victim or their family was a term of the bond condition. No date was set as of the hearing.

The hearing was held through videoconferencing with Judge William Carmody in Munising at the Alger County Courthouse, Bergen lodged in the Alger County Jail and attorney Brian Rahilly and Luce County Prosecutor Josh Freed together in the Luce County Courthouse.

## Mackinac County Sheriff Office Weekly Activity Report

For the week of August 16 thru August 22 the following activity was reported by the Mackinac County Sheriff's Office:

- Traffic accidents reported involved the following: one car/deer accident, a two-car property damage accident, a one-car personal injury accident, and an ORV personal injury accident. Deputies also assisted three motorists roadside.
- Deputies responded to one fleeing and eluding.
- Deputies took two larceny of fuel, one larceny from a vehicle, and one larceny of property complaints.
- Deputies investigated an alarm that came back as false.
- Deputies made one operating while intoxicated arrest.
- Deputies responded to one family dispute, a domestic assault, two suspicious situations, and one suspicious gunfire complaint.
- Deputies conducted two well-being checks and investigated one unattended death.
- Deputies responded to a dog(s) at large complaint.
- Deputies provided assistance to the following agencies: Sault Tribe Law Enforcement, MDOC Parole, and Straits EMS.

**Professional office space available across from the Hospital! We have various floor plans.**

For more information, please contact us at (906) 586-3814.

-Deputies took one abandoned vehicle complaint.

-Eight subjects were booked into the Mackinac County Jail.

Deputy Eli Leach- 4931 Mackinac Co. Sheriff office

**Newberry Assisted Living** is hiring **Resident Care Aides and CNAs**

Full and part time shifts available along with flexible schedule. Duties include assisting residents with activities of daily living. Experience in caring for seniors preferred but willing to train the right candidate.

Please call 906-293-0200 for more information.

The **Luce County Economic Development Corporation** is looking to fill **1 private sector seat(s) on the Board of Directors.**

For more information, you can visit us on our website (www.lucecoedc.com) and for an application or call the office at 906-293-5982. Deadline is September 11, 2020 at 4:00 p.m. Applications can be mailed to 14150 Co. Rd 428, suite b, Newberry MI, emailed to lucecoedc@jamadots.com

**NOTICE - HELP WANTED**

The **Luce County Road Commission** will be accepting applications for the following position(s) until September 15, 2020 @ 3:00 pm or until this position is filled:

**TRUCK DRIVER - EQUIPMENT OPERATOR WINTER SEASONAL FULL TIME**  
(up to 25 weeks duration)  
(CDL License with B Endorsement Required)  
(Class A & N Endorsement Additionally Preferred)

Applications can be picked up and returned to the Luce County Road Commission Office located at 423 West McMillan Avenue, Newberry, Michigan 49868 or email office@lcrcc48.org . Business hours are Mon.-Thurs. from 7:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. A resume may be included with the application form. This is **not** a union position.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Mr. Robert Ottenhoff, Chairman  
Mr. Michael Aho, Vice Chairman  
Mr. Peter Paramski, Member

**Walther Farms**

Walther Farms is currently accepting applications for seasonal employees and seasonal truck drivers. No Commercial Driver's License required.

Applications are available at:  
Walther Farms, 7108 N. County Road 403, Newberry, MI 49868

The **Luce County Clerk's Office** is seeking someone to fill the position of **Deputy Register of Deeds/ Deputy Circuit Court Clerk**

Applicants must possess a high school diploma, have a general understanding of land descriptions and knowledge of legal documents, proficient in various computer programs and excellent customer service skills. Please submit resume and three references to lucoclrk@lighthouse.net by 4:00 p.m. Friday, September 4, 2020.

**U.S. Officials**

President:  
Donald Trump - R  
White House  
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.  
Washington, D.C.  
20500  
202-456-1414

Senator:  
Gary Peters -D  
1609 Longworth HOB  
Washington, D.C. 20514  
202-224-6221

Senator:  
Debbie Stabenow -D  
702 Hart Senate Office Building  
Washington D.C. 20510  
202-224-4822 voice

Representative:  
Jack Bergman -R, 1st District  
414 Cannon HOB  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
202-225-4735 voice  
http://bergman.house.gov/

**GARAGE SALE CENTRAL**

1. Newberry Correctional Facility  
2. Newberry Area Library  
3. Walther Farms  
4. 4 Mile Corner

Wood Fired Goodness

**Seder's Pizza**

**Employment Opportunity!**

Starting \$9.65 to \$11

- \$11 - \$14 based on previous culinary experience/ServSafe certificates
- Performance based bi-annual bonuses
- 2 paid vacation days per year after 6 months favorable employment
- Shift preference available

Apply in person, no phone calls or texts

# Camp, continued from page 1

Wildlife Refuge building pools, dams and spillways. They also planted food for birds.

In 1942, all CCC camps in the United States were closed. After the U.S. entered WWII, the men eligible for CCC work were entering the military.

In 1944, the abandoned camp became home to 100 registered conscientious objectors. These were men who refused to perform military service or support the war effort.

When the Selective Training and Service Act was signed in 1940, conscientious objectors had to register with the Selective Service, where they were drafted into work of national importance rather than military duty. They were sent to CPS camps to do work equivalent to combat, like fighting forest fires and working at national parks.

The "conchies", as they were deemed, arrived at Germfask on May 12, 1944. These men were the incorrigibles of the other 151 camps located around the country.

This camp was one of only three in the U.S. operated by the U.S. Government. The other camps were directed by church organizations.

Most of the objectors sent to Germfask were highly educated individuals who were scientists, attorneys, teachers, and professors who didn't want to fight in the war. They were opposed for religious, political, or moral reasons.

The Germfask objectors were given various tasks at the Sene National Wildlife Refuge. Unlike the earlier CCC boys who were proud to work, most of the objectors refused to do any sort of labor and did everything in their power to do nothing. When assigned to sweep out the back of flatbed truck, they worked four hours, and left a dirty bed. Many of them caused trouble at the refuge and with the refuge staff.

The men resented the conditions of the camp and were not paid to work. The "conchies" were able to leave camp after work on Sundays. They visited the nearby towns of Manistique and Newberry until they were barred from en-

tering both villages.

In the summer of 1944, an altercation occurred in Newberry between residents and the objectors.

The 16 objectors arrived in town in a covered work truck. They wandered the streets, had a meal and visited two of the taverns while waiting for the 7:00 show.

In the two hours prior to the movie, three separate incidents between campers and locals took place in different locations.

One of the incidents happened at a tavern. A large lumberjack, a Coast Guardsman and several others went over to four of the objectors who hadn't been served yet. The lumberjack demanded to know where they came from. He said he knew they were "dirty yellow bellies from Germfask" and that they'd better leave.

The men rushed to leave, but before they made it to the door, two of the objectors were severely kicked. The campers tried to gather up their fellow men, but were escorted to their truck by the lumberjack. The mob shouted "Lynch them! Throw them in the river!" The mob surrounding the truck kept growing, and the crowd was well over 100.

After the objectors were kicked and shouted at even more, the driver of the truck arrived and was able to drive the campers away before the violence progressed. They met up the rest of the campers with assistance from the State Police.

They left town for camp without any other incidents. The Michigan State Police arrived at Germfask four days later to inform the camp director about the incident in Newberry. The officers said the campers were drinking and laughing loudly and insulted the Coast Guardsman's uniform. One of the objectors tried to tell the troopers the actual story. The police didn't believe the objectors, and told them they were draft dodgers who should be in prison. The troopers also informed the campers that if they ever returned to Newberry, the State Police would make it a point to be out of town.

On May 31, 1945, after exactly 388 days in opera-

tion, CPS Camp 135 was closed. The objectors were sent to California to fight wildfires.

Several years after its closure, camp officials and area residents were still trying to forget about the camp. Two years later, work superintendent C.S. Johnson filed his summary of the camp to the National Park Service. Johnson wrote that it could be truthfully said the main activity of the camp was refusal to work.

Along with the CPS camp in Germfask, five other former CCC camps in the Upper Peninsula were transformed into German POW camps. The German POWs cut pulpwood for paper mills and those held at the former CCC Camp Raco cut chemical wood for the Newberry Lumber and Chemical Company. The POW camps were located at Raco, Camp Evelyn (near Wetmore), Autrain, Sidnaw, and Camp Pori in the Western U.P.

All that remains of the former Germfask camp, which was located on M-77, is old sidewalks and a sign stating the history of the site. All of the original buildings were removed and the area is now home to the Big Cedar Campground.

One of the original barracks buildings was moved to the Tahquamenon Logging Museum, where it features a CCC history exhibit. Other buildings were moved to Manistique and now house the Manistique V.F.W.

Kopecky said her research took several decades to complete. Her research included hours spent at libraries looking at newspaper microfilm, requesting information through the Freedom of Information Act, and by searching courthouse records for court cases. She was able to interview some of the objectors from Germfask, which are featured in the book.

The book was first published in April of this year, and is now on its second printing. To purchase a copy of the book you can contact Jane Kopecky at [janekopecky@yahoo.com](mailto:janekopecky@yahoo.com). Her books are also available on Amazon.



Photos of CCC camp Germfask showing barracks and other buildings circa 1940. The same buildings housed the contentious objectors in 1944-45.

Courtesy of the Sterling McGinn Collection.

## CUMMINGS - McCRANEY REAL ESTATE

Celebrating 60 Years!!

"Experience counts.....Results follow"

(MLS#20-799) Unique Bi-Level Three bedroom home with deeded lake access to Big Manistique Lake. Turn key rental comes fully furnished with so much charm! Vinyl siding with Log accents, stamped patio for enjoying campfires, and a nice 2 car garage for storage. \$149,900.00

(MLS#20-785) Looking for seclusion? Remodeled Log Cabin with new Addition & 40 Acres +/- north of Hulbert. Wired for generator, has a 6" well with submersible pump, 1000 gallon septic tank and drainfield. Nice hunting blinds with feeder & 2 walking trails. Cabin comes furnished. \$69,900.00

(MLS#20-780) 40 Acres +/- north of Newberry on Krenkel Trail. High ground with northern hardwood. Driveway has been established and there are some trails through parcel. \$36,500.00

(MLS#20-737) 10 Acres +/- on M-123 north of Newberry. Offers year round access, with driveway and clearing. Great place to camp or build a cabin. Parcel borders 120 acres of CFA ground. \$19,900.00

(MLS#20-702) Nice 20 Acres +/- located South of Lake Superior & Coast Guard Rd. High ground and nice driveway with building or camping site. Mixture of pines and state land borders the south and west side of parcel. Great location for ATV & snowmobiling. \$36,000.00

(MLS#20-674) Nice 80 Acres +/- hunting parcel just North of Newberry on CR 448. Year round road with power available. Property has an established driveway & is a mixture of high and low ground. Pond on the west side about 1000 feet north of the road. Great spot to build a cabin or home. Snowmobile trail crosses CR 448 in the winter time. \$60,000.00

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## Northern Lights Vision Center

Dr. Derek Dake, O.D.

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St. Ignace

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