

The Newberry News

This was the week that was,  Page 5

Finding peace at a volleyball match,  Page 9

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September 2, 2020

\$1.25

Today's Weather **75/54**  Tomorrow **68/49** 

Newberry, Michigan

Briefs

Prison outbreak exceeds 200 cases

A new total of 205 inmates at the Newberry Correctional Facility have now tested positive for COVID-19. With an inmate population of 1,056, that means a full 20% of the population is now infected. None of the prisoners are hospitalized, and most continue to be asymptomatic.

Prisoners are required to wear their masks at all times unless they are eating, sleeping, or bathing. Staff must wear their masks at all times.

Mandatory staff testing began on August 20, and more testing took place on August 25 and September 1 for both staff and prisoners. To date, only four staff members are reported to have tested positive.

Additional testing for staff and prisoners is scheduled for Sept. 8, and weekly testing is planned, said Holly Kramer, Michigan Dept. of Corrections communications representative.

COVID by county

Over the past week, a fifth COVID case was identified in Luce County, a Houghton County resident died from coronavirus, and the state exceeded 100,000 cases. Upper Peninsula cases surpassed 1,000 in total.

Meanwhile, as more cases surface and deaths continue to stay low, the state now reports a 6.3% death rate.

The U.P. had a total of 1,006 confirmed cases and 156 probable cases as of Tuesday, September 1. Here are the numbers.

County	Cases	Deaths
Alger	16	0
Baraga	6	0
Chippewa	37	0
Delta	132	3
Dickinson	64	2
Gogebic	134	1
Iron	33	1
Houghton	66	1
Keweenaw	2	0
Luce	5	0
Mackinac	29	0
Marquette	212	11
Menominee	222	0
Ontonagon	34	0
Schoolcraft	14	0

Michigan reports 103,186 total cases to date, with 76,151 recovered, and 6,495 people died.



Carol Stiffler

Stacey Downing, who drives a school bus for Tahquamenon Area Schools, sat in the "alligator" bus in this file photo from 2019. Bus drivers are preparing to return to their routes for the start of school on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Back to school! Hopes for a successful year

By Carol Stiffler

Students, sharpen your pencils.

School is back in session on Tuesday, September 8, and will see young learners reunited in classrooms again.

That is, unless they will be online learners who will be studying from home. In either case, attendance will be taken, and the academic year will be underway.

At the district level, a lot of things happened to make in-person schooling possible during the ongoing pandemic. The district did copious amounts of cleaning, purchased foggers to disinfect enclosed spaces, bought gallons of hand sanitizers, and has plans in place in case it all falls through.

Tahquamenon Area Schools Superintendent and High School Principal Stacy Price said her district is as ready as it can be.

"There are countless hours that administration and the building and district network teams have worked to make sure that as much as possible was figured out," she said. "We laugh now because just when we think we have it all, something else comes up that we need to think about or tweak."

Price found it encouraging that 84% of parents chose

to send their children back to school for in-person learning.

"I am encouraged that families are doing what is best for them, whether that be in-person at the school or TAS Virtual, where they are at home," she said. "I believe providing a choice has eased some of the anxiety and fear that was out there."

In Engadine, Superintendent Josh Reed said his district has 85 distance learners, and every student will be

using the school's standard curriculum regardless where they are.

"Distance learners will be joining class live via video whenever possible," Reed said. "This should helpfully bridge the gap between online and in-person classes."

Reed is already expecting the unexpected.

"I think the one thing we can all learn regarding Coronavirus is that there is never certainty during a pandemic," he said. "The best we can do is make choices with as much information as possible. We will constantly reassess our plans to make sure our operations are responsive to the moment."

That will require working closely with the health department, which districts are prepared to do.

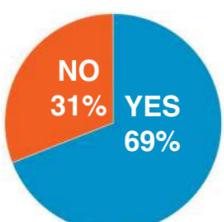
See *SCHOOL*, page 2

6 months
or
25 weeks
or
179 days
since local students
were in a classroom

You voted

The Labor Day Bridge Walk across the majestic Mackinac Bridge usually attracts thousands of people each year. Bridge walkers cross from the north to south end, walking up to 199 feet above the Straits of Mackinac at the height of the five-mile span. Sadly, the event was canceled this year.

We asked on Facebook: Have you ever walked across the Mackinac Bridge? With 110 responses, you said:



Jack and Jill haven't budged yet

By Dion Mindykowski

In previous years, the Tahquamenon Area Library Summer Reading Program would have come to an end last week, leaving a couple weeks for staff to prepare for the return of TAS students.

This year, however, we completely redesigned the program to make it more Covid-19 friendly. As a result, things didn't even get started until the first week of August and you have through September 10 to participate. In other words, there is still time to sign up.

To sign up, call (906) 293-5214. Library staff will assist you in scheduling a curbside pickup for your packet. Every partici-

pant gets a reading log and an assortment of promotional items. In addition, you can select from a menu of take home crafts and activities for children, teens, and even adults.

The reading log is different than in previous years. You will still mark off on the sheet for every 20 minutes you read, but instead of prizes donated by the Friends of the



Carol Stiffler

Jack and Jill will ascend the beanstalk on the Tahquamenon Area Library as readers report their summer reading hours.

Library, your reading minutes will count towards points in a cooperative community game. You

might have noticed the beanstalk painted on the library windows. That beanstalk has 20 leaves. Jack and his sister Jane are ready to embark on an adventure to see what is at the top of the beanstalk. To climb, they need the total summer reading points of the community. Each leaf takes 250 points to reach.

For every 20 minutes of reading, you earn one

point. You can also earn points for completing take home crafts and activities. Once you start filling out your reading logs, you can call 906-293-5214 each week to turn in your completed points. You can also email them to tahquamenon@tash.com.

If you'd prefer, you can also submit multiple weeks at once. Jack and Jane need all the help they can get. At the time this column is being written, the brave adventures are just 70 points shy of making it to the first leaf.

Any time that you drive past or visit the library, See *READ*, page 2





Courtesy of Ron and Carolyn Ford

Alfred Tuttle drove the first Curtis school bus, seen here in this image from the 1930s.

SCHOOL, continued

Price says she enjoys challenges, but COVID-19 has been one of the biggest professional challenges she's ever faced. She asks the community to be patient and flexible during this school year.

"Patience because things will be different and probably take more time until we get going," she said. "Patience for where people are in this whole situation. Patience for helping each other adjust."

Flexibility will be necessary, too, with new technology and changes and the potential that students will shift back and forth from school to home and back again during the year.

Despite the challenges, the local districts are eager to be running again. Rachel Bommarito, superintendent and principal at Three Lakes Academy in Curtis is ready.

"I know I speak for the entire staff when we say that we cannot wait to see our students' faces again," she said. "We need to play catch up every year with students, and my teachers do an excellent job of meeting kids where they are. There are a variety of challenges that come with this school year, but we are excited to tackle them!"

READ, continued

check the progress of Jack and Jane by just looking at the center of the front windows.

In other news, during the month of September we will be temporarily removing our Monday evening curbside pickup hours, as we hire and train new staff. We will still have Thursday evening hours, with pickups available through 6:30 PM. We are sorry for any inconvenience this might cause and will be back up and running with the additional day soon.

The good news is that we will be adding Friday hours now that school is back in session. These begin on Friday, September 11. Our September curbside pickup hours are Mondays 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Tuesdays 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Wednesdays 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Thursdays 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; and Fridays from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Please remember that the library will be closed for Labor Day on Monday, September 7.

Narcan giveaway update

Sixty units of Narcan were distributed at the LINK on Monday, August 31, said Communities That Care Coordinator Elena Torongo. The group plans to make units more available to the public soon.

Narcan is used to counteract the effects of opioid overdose and can be used to save lives. The medicine has no effect on people who are not experiencing an opioid overdose.

Touchdown near Escanaba

In a very surprising turn of events, a tornado touched down in Hyde, Michigan, just west of Escanaba, Monday evening. This photo was taken by Escanaba resident Lisa Mann, who captured images of the damage shortly after the brief tornado hit. The tornado hit a self-storage facility. No injuries were reported.



Delta County, where the tornado struck, was not under a tornado warning.

Fugitives nabbed for Schoolcraft 93rd Dist. Court

Probation agents from the 93rd District Court and the Schoolcraft County Sheriff Department led a joint operation to arrest several people who were wanted on felony warrants. The operation was assisted by deputies from the Luce and Mackinac County Sheriff departments, the Michigan State Police Newberry post, and DNR Law Conservation officers.

The group managed to track

down and arrest Christopher Shawn Bryant, 27, of Germfask, and Joshua Roy Westfall, 34, of Newberry.

Bryant is charged with contempt of court, resisting and obstructing a public official, felon in possession of ammunition, maintaining a drug house, and possession of methamphetamine.

Westfall is charged with a felony criminal bench warrant from Wis-

consin and will be extradited.

The Schoolcraft County Sheriff Department is still looking for Jeremy Roger Erbetta, 36, who is wanted by the 11th Judicial Circuit Court in Luce County. If anyone has information about Erbetta's whereabouts, they are asked to call the Schoolcraft County Sheriff Department at (906) 341-2122.

All suspects are innocent until proven guilty.

It's not too late: Respond to the 2020 Census

The 2020 Census has been underway since earlier this year, but if you haven't responded yet, it's not too late to respond and shape your future.

You can still complete the questionnaire yourself online at 2020census.gov, by calling 844-330-2020, or by returning the paper form you received in the mail.

Respond using the address where you were living on April 1, 2020 and include anyone who was living with you at the time.

Your response matters – as does that of your friends, family, and neighbors – because the results of the 2020 Census determine how many seats your state gets in the U.S. House of Representatives and inform how hundreds of billions of dollars in federal funding will be allocated

every year to communities like yours across the country. You can view your state, city, or county's response rates via our online interactive map.

If you respond on your own now, it is less likely that a census taker will visit you in person later this summer to help you complete the questionnaire. However, if someone from the Census Bureau does visit you, please cooperate with them. You'll know

they are a Census Bureau employee by their identification badge, which will have their photograph, a U.S. Department of Commerce watermark, and an expiration date. All census takers have been trained on social distancing protocols, will be issued Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and will follow local guidelines for its use.

The once-a-decade population count is mandated by the U.S. Constitution. Responses to the census inform planning and funding decisions for emergency and disaster response, healthcare and hospitals, schools and education, roads and bridges, and other vital community resources. Census responses shape the future for everyone, whether you live in a city or a small town, a rural area, on a boat, or in an RV. It impacts children, college students, and adults of all ages.



Weather Records by Bob

We had a high temperature of 78 and a low of 50 last week, with only 1.33 inches of rain - for a total of 3.12 inches in August, according to local NOAA Weather Spotter Bob Powell. Here are his readings for last week in Newberry.

Wednesday August 26	Thursday August 27	Friday August 28	Saturday August 29	Sunday August 30	Monday August 31
High 67 Low 55	High 68 Low 55	High 71 Low 50	High 69 Low 50	High 67 Low 51	High 67 Low 51
Rain 0.21	Rain 0.49	Rain 0.01	Rain 0.57	Rain 0.03	Rain 0.02

Roadwork:

Manistique Bridge on US-2

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) is investing about \$547,000 in scour countermeasures, riprap, signs, and slope restoration on the US-2 bridge over the Manistique River in Manistique. The project began on September 1 and is estimated to be completed on Friday, October 30.

Most of the work will be done from underneath the bridge, but there may be short-term intermittent traffic shifts on the bridge. All lanes of traffic will be maintained at all times with no width restrictions.

Craft Sale

September 4th & 5th 2020
From 10 am - 5 pm

- Hand Crafted Pottery
- Hand Quilled Paper Cards & Gifts
- Hand Made Soaps
- Hand Crafted PPE (Masks)
- Fabric Crafted Items

Being held at: The Paradise United Methodist Church
7087 N. M 123 Paradise, Michigan 49768
The Paradise United Methodist Church will be providing their homemade frozen Traditional & Vegetarian Pasties...!!!!
(They are delicious, for only \$5.00 each)

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SUB SALE

American Legion Post #74
Newberry

Friday, September 4th • 12 noon to 6pm

8-Inch Subs – \$6.00

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Italian: Pepperoni, Salami, Ham, Mozzarella Cheese, Lettuce, Banana Peppers with a dressing packet

Ham & Cheese: Ham, Mozzarella Cheese & a Mayo packet

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(906) 293-8711 or (517) 375-7507

TO ORDER ON THE DAY OF THE SALE:
Call (906) 293-8711 after 9am or place your order in person after 12 noon.

...Maybe it's time to get out of the house.

Billie's Little Store is open!

Please be considerate and wear a mask indoors. If you're unable to wear a mask, we offer curbside service!

Billie's Little Store
206 Newberry Avenue 293-3242
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 5 Sat. 9:00 - 3
(closed for lunch)

A message of hope: Walk on—you're not alone

By Kyle Kuehl

There are many disasters from which we must run if we are able to do so. Storms, fires, criminal activity; there are situations in which we must try to reach safety. Yet even events that can be escaped may leave behind inescapable damage to property and lives, and some circumstances cannot be escaped at all. You are left to face the ongoing disaster or its aftermath. You would like to run away, to be anywhere but where you are. But try as you might, you cannot get away. Wherever you go, grief or doubt or anxiety follow.

Jesus knew the disaster that lay ahead for Him. He repeatedly warned His disciples of the events to come, "The Son of Man must suffer many things and be rejected by [His own people], and be killed, and on the third day be raised" (Luke 9:22). Jesus knew that the road before Him led to rejection, betrayal, arrest, and a terrible death. His little flock of followers would scatter when their Shepherd was struck down. Jesus knew what was coming and He did not turn from it. He set to go to Jerusalem, and ultimately the cross, but then the empty tomb.

Rejected as Israel's Messiah, forsaken by His followers and abandoned to the suffering and death of the cross, Jesus entrusted Himself to His heavenly Father. Dying, the Savior prayed, "Father, into Your hands I commit My spirit" (Luke 23:46). With confident trust in His heavenly Father, Jesus faced the disaster awaiting Him, and through His obedient death and His triumphant resurrection, He overcame it all for us.

For us Jesus faced the awful disaster that was the wrath of God the Father against human wrongdoing so that we will never have to face the ultimate disaster of eternal separation from God. Jesus walked headlong into disaster, so that whatever tragedies and sorrow we may face, we will never do so apart from His saving, healing presence. As the psalmist writes, "Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for You are with me" (Psalm 23:4). Through storm and grief and chaos and shadowed valleys, Jesus has set His way to walk with you.

Kyle Kuehl pastors the Trinity Lutheran Church in Newberry.



Carol Stiffler

Curtis Library Drive By Book Bags event

Curtis Public Library held a Drive By Book Bags event on August 20, welcoming families with young readers to drive up to the library and pick up a bag of free books for each child. The bags also had giveaways like bookmarks and candy. Librarian Linda Blanchard, at right in this photo, said they passed out about 50 bags to 20 cars that day, and will host a similar event in the future. She was assisted by Rachel Kalnbach, left.

Three local scouts now members of Order of the Arrow

By Sandy Edie

Congratulations to Ethan Stilson, Taliesan Cox, and Aaron Edie. Ethan and Tali became some of the newest members of scouting's Order of the Arrow in the Mahng Chapter, while Aaron, along with his dad, Dave Edie, attained brotherhood status.

The three scouts braved the wind and rain this past weekend at Camp Hiawatha, providing service at the camp as part of their mission. The Order of the Arrow is the honor society chartered by the Boy Scouts of America.

Founded in 1915 on the

principles of brotherhood, cheerfulness, and service, the order recognizes those campers that best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives and by such recognition, causes others to conduct themselves in such a manner and warrant similar recognition.

The Order of the Arrow seeks to promote camping and to crystallize the habit of helpfulness as a life purpose. Candidates for the Order of the Arrow are chosen not only for what they have done, but also what they are expected to do in serving others. Scouts must have attained the rank of first class

and completed at least 21 nights of scout-sanctioned camping, only seven of which can be consecutive. Candidates must then be elected by fellow Troop members before they are eligible to complete the Ordeal – a 24 hour period of self-reflection about the journey through scouting and how to better serve others. They sleep under the stars the first night then awake to perform service at the camp while receiving scant food the next day.

Some of the projects this weekend included building and improving trails at the camp, improving the boat-house and swimming area, and maintenance and im-

provement of campsites. The day concludes with an Ordeal feast and welcoming ceremony. Advancement to brotherhood includes not only service, but demonstrating a knowledge of the ideals, history, and workings of the organization.

The scouts are now part of the Kon Wapos Lodge, joining local scout leaders Dave Edie (Brotherhood) and Chris Cox (Vigil), and scouts from across the UP to help provide a better camp experience for all scouts.

For more information or to join scouting, visit BeAScout.org, or call Dave Edie at (906) 293-3880.



Pictured left to right Taliesan Cox, Aaron Edie, and Ethan Stilson

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<p>Husqvarna Z142 Zero Turn Mower</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Kohler Engine •17 hp •42" Cutting Width •Ergonomic Control Panel •Removable Foot Plate <p>Price: \$2,599.99</p>	<p>Husqvarna Z246 Zero Turn Mower</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Briggs & Stratton Engine •20 hp •46" Cutting Width •Endurance V-Twin Engine •Ergonomic Control Panel <p>Price: \$2,699.99</p>
<p>Husqvarna MZ61 Zero Turn Mower</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Briggs & Stratton Endurance Engine •27 hp •61" Cutting Width •Hydrostatic Transmission •Collect/Mulch/Side Discharge •Electric Clutch <p>Reg. Price \$5,499.99 ★Display Model Disc. Price: \$4,799.99</p>	<p>Husqvarna L421P Walk Behind Mower</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Kohler Engine •7-3/4 hp •21" Cutting Width •Collect, Mulch, Rear Ejection •Reinforced Front Wheels <p>Reg. Price \$549.99 Sale Price: \$389.99</p>
<p>Husqvarna S427 Log Splitter</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Engine: Kohler XT •27 Tons of splitting force •Handles Logs up to 25" <p>Reg. Price \$1,899.99 ★Display Model Disc. Price: \$1,649.99</p>	<p>Husqvarna 122C Curved Shaft String Trimmer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Efficient 22cc 2-cycle •Weighs only 9.7 lbs. •Tap n' Go Trimmer Head •Ergonomic Handle •Smart Start® Recoil System <p>Price: \$129.99</p>
<p>Husqvarna 324L Straight Shaft String Trimmer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Smart Start® •4 Stroke •No Fuel Mixing •Tap 'n Go Line Feed •Weighs only 11.2 lbs. <p>Price: \$339.99</p>	<p>Husqvarna 525PT5S Pole Saw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •X-Torque® Engine •Auto Return Stop Switch •Telescopic Tube •Weighs only 15.4 lbs. •158.3 in. Length, Extended •1.3 hp •Magnesium Clutch Housing <p>Price: \$629.99</p>
<p>Husqvarna 555 Chain Saw</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Cylinder displacement: 59.8 cm³ •Power output: 4.3 hp •X-Torq® engine cuts emission and fuel consumption •Recommended Bar Length - 24 inch <p>Price: \$649.99</p>	

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New listings daily www.cummingsmccraney.com

Curtis Notes

Thursday, September 3
— Marcy's Pantry is open from 10 a.m. to noon.

Friday, September 4
— Recycling is available at the Portage Township Recycling Center from 2-4 p.m.

Saturday, September 5
— Recycling is available at the Portage Township Recycling Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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OBITUARY

 **John (Jack) McClellan Overhiser**

John (Jack) McClellan Overhiser, 91, of McMillan, Michigan, passed away Sunday morning, July 2, 2020. He was happily married to Phyllis (Purdy) for 68 years. Jack was born on August 17, 1928, to John and Emma Overhiser in Omaha, Nebraska. The family of five moved to Chicago, Illinois where Jack graduated from Senn high school. He then enlisted in the Army where he served for a year in S. Korea at the conclusion of the Second World War. Jack was a 1st Lieutenant in the Military Police.

He attended Western Michigan University on the G.I. Bill, where he earned a Bachelor's of Secondary Education. He also participated in the philosophy club and the debate team, winning several awards. He earned a Masters of Education Administration from the University of Michigan, also taking doctorate level classes.

It was at Western that Jack met Phyllis, fell in love and married on August 12, 1951. They lived in a rented house and soon after built a modern house in Portage, Michigan, doing much of the labor themselves. It was here they had their son, Jack and 2 years later their daughter Karen. Many happy times were spent here with their new family.

Jack began his career teaching English and history at Portage Township High School. In 1959 the family moved to Melvindale, Michigan, where he was a counselor at Melvindale High School. He then worked for many years as high school principal and later as Superintendent of Melvindale-Northern Allen Park Schools. Jack retired after 30 plus years of dedicated service.

While in Melvindale their daughter Lori was born, and in 1967 the family moved to Plymouth, Michigan. Here Jack and his family spent many happy years and had lots of fun pursuing all sorts of activities and just being a family. Great times were had on Summer vacation camping trips, birthdays and holidays. Jack was a very involved and active dad and shared his interests and curiosity with his kids. He was a loving husband and loved all of his children very much and it showed in his pride for them. He was a wonderful role model and dad.

After retirement, Jack and Phyllis moved to McMillan, Michigan to be near their daughter Karen and her husband Kyle, excited and ready to be grandparents in their newly built house.

Jack volunteered at Seney National Wildlife Refuge with Phyllis. He served as president of Friends of Seney for a number of years. Their enthusiasm as educators, lovers of nature and history showed in the work they did. They helped organize events, create displays, run the store and educate visitors.

Jack and Phyllis were members of the Luce County Historical Society. They both spent many hours volunteering at the museum, the former jail and sheriff's residence. Jack served as president for many years. He focused a lot

of energy on applying for grants, bringing in tens of thousands of dollars for much needed renovations to the buildings and grounds. Projects included hiring an architect who specialized in historically accurate architecture to renovate the tower to its former golden glory, and also the roof and brickwork. Jack wanted to restore the gardens to the Queen Anne era when the house and jail were built, and hired a specialist landscape architect to do so. A landscape historian, Scott Kunst from Ann Arbor, Michigan was hired to research, supply and help implement the gardens as well as present a program to the public.

Jack and Phyllis spent many very happy years in McMillan, where they were able to take an active part in their grandchildren's lives. This gave them great joy and they were very proud of and loved their grandchildren, Brad, Jacob and Kelly, and great-grandson's Jakobi and Deklen very dearly.

Jack was an avid reader and loved reading about American and world history, geology and geography. He also stayed well informed on current US and world events. Jack charted the Overhiser genealogy back to the 1600's and enjoyed sharing this information at family reunions with relatives.

Jack greatly loved all of his nieces and nephews and was proud of all of them. He loved hearing about their lives.

Dad, we all loved you so much. Anyone who knew you knew you were a kind, sincere, sweet and patient man. You had an inquisitive mind and had so much enthusiasm. Always an optimist who cheered people up and on. We were so blessed to have you in our lives. We will miss you beyond words until we see you and mom again.

Jack was preceded in death by his wife Phyllis (Purdy), his parents John and Emma Overhiser, his sisters Marion Queen (Eldon) and Lois Cannizzo (Joseph), and his nephew John Queen. Survivors include son John (Jack) McClellan Overhiser III; daughters Karen (Kyle) Edwards and Lori Overhiser; grandchildren Brad Smith, Jacob (Sarah) Edwards, and Kelly Edwards; great-grandsons Jakobi and Deklen Edwards; and many wonderful nieces and nephews.

A small private memorial service was held to honor both Jack and Phyllis.

Memorial donations may be directed to the Luce County Historical Society or the Seney Natural History Association.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.



OBITUARY

Marcy Ann Justice

Marcy Ann Justice, 62, of Bradenton, Florida and Curtis, Michigan, passed away Sunday evening August 23, 2020 at The Pines of Sarasota in Sarasota, Florida, after a long, courageous battle with Alzheimer's disease.

Marcy was born July 14, 1958 in Manistique, Michigan, to Richard and Nancy (Gowan) Erickson. In 1960, Marcy and her family moved to Findlay, Ohio, where they were joined in 1962 by Marcy's baby brother, Stuart. After spending her early years in Findlay, Marcy and her family moved to Mound, Minnesota in 1972, where she went on to graduate from Mound High in 1976. Upon graduation, Marcy matriculated to the University of Minnesota, where she was a member of the Chi Omega Sorority and, in 1980, she graduated with a Bachelor of Sciences Degree in English Literature.

Marcy had developed a keen interest in business after her graduation, and proceeded to join the "family business" at National School Studios (later Lifetouch) in 1981. While at Lifetouch, Marcy proved to be a valued asset and in 1984 was promoted to the position of Territory Manager in Minnesota, a position she would hold until her retirement. Later in 2005, Marcy joined forces with her mother and best friend Nancy and opened "Spruce It Up" - a well-loved home accents store in Curtis, Michigan.

On June 7, 1987, Marcy was married to John L. Justice in the Little Stone Church on Mackinac Island. Their union was blessed with three sons, John Charles (b.1988), Douglas Richard (b.1991) and James Stuart (b.1994). Marcy called Edina, Minnesota home, but as in her youth, Marcy's summers were spent in Curtis, where she shared her love of family, of Curtis lake and of the north woods with her husband, sons and visiting friends and family. Marcy was a voracious reader, a skilled pianist, a dedicated volunteer and a hostess without peer. Marcy was kind to all, generous to a fault, and possessed the ability to make anyone she met feel valued and special.

In addition to her parents, Richard and Nancy Erickson, Marcy is preceded in death by her son James Stuart "Jack" Justice in 1994.

Survivors include her loving husband of 33 years, John, of Bradenton, Florida and Faribault, MN; sons John Charles Justice of New Liberty, Iowa and Douglas Richard Justice of Minneapolis, Minnesota; brother Stuart (Peg) Erickson of Edina, Minnesota, nephew and Godson Will Erickson and niece Lucy Erickson. Uncles Fred (JoAnn) Gowan of Eden Prairie, Minnesota and Curt Erickson of Stuart, Florida; and as many loved cousins and dear friends.

Funeral services celebrating the life of Marcy Ann Justice will be held Saturday September 12, 2020 at 1:00 pm at the Erickson Center for the Arts in Curtis, Michigan with Father Tom Wray officiating. Interment will follow at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Curtis.

Memorials may be directed to MARCY'S PANTRY in Curtis, Michigan in her memory.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.



OBITUARY

William J. Wehner

William J. Wehner, age 72, was born in Newberry February 20, 1948 to Thelma "Kelly" Backman passed unexpectedly August 21, to be with the Lord.

He left Newberry at a young age and found his calling as a painter. He loved it so much he began his own company, joined the union, and made it his life work until he retired. His favorite job was painting the Mackinac Bridge.

He is preceded in death by his father Leonard Wehner and one daughter Ernestine. Survivors are his mother Kelly Backman; brothers Dick (Sue) from Gwinn and Shawn (Colleen) of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; one sister Connie Blakely of Newberry; son Shawn (Jamie) of Ludington and Joe (Tanya); and daughter Kelly Jo; several grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins; one special cousin Ronald Oberle, who was like a brother to him growing up.

At his request, cremation will be held in Ludington. No services at this time.

In memoriam...

Maxine Holt

who passed away August 21, 1985

Mom,

All of my memories of you are tucked away, never to be forgotten; they're treasured forever.

Loved and missed,

Jim, Lorraine,
Ken and Terri,
Steven and grandchildren

OBITUARY

 **John Daniel "Mac" MacDougall**

John Daniel "Mac" MacDougall, of Farmington, entered eternal life on August 24, 2020, at Ascension Providence Hospital, Novi. He was 87.

John was born October 4, 1932, in Detroit, to the late Daniel and June (Swanson) MacDougall. A 1950 graduate of St. Leo High School in Detroit, John studied at Lake Superior State University in Sault Ste. Marie. He proudly served his country in the US Army, from 1952-1954, where he was a corporal stationed at Fort Knox, KY, and a member of the Military Police.

He met Linda L. (Wood) while stationed at the Newberry, Michigan, State Police Post. They married September 11, 1971, at St. Gregory Catholic Church in Newberry and enjoyed nearly 49 years of marriage.

John enjoyed a long career in public safety which spanned several decades. He began with the Michigan State Police from 1956-1981, assigned to Posts in Pontiac, Buffalo, Newberry, Detroit and finally, Northville. Following his retirement from MSP, he was head of security for Providence Hospital in Southfield from 1981-1991. Moreover, John served the City of Clawson as a Fire Inspector beginning in 1991, until his retirement in 2015 as Clawson's Fire Marshall.

John grew up loving baseball and followed his kids' and grandkids' sporting events over the course of many years. He was proud to have even had the opportunity to scout for the Atlanta Braves as well as the Cleveland Indians ballclubs. He was a devout Catholic and proud American. Most of all, John was a family man. His love and devotion to his family, friends, neighbors and treasured grand-dogs was profound. May he rest in peace.

John was the beloved husband of nearly 49 years to Linda; devoted father of Nancy (Brian) Evans, Daniel (Angel) and Timothy (Anne); and loving grandfather of Jacob and Justin Evans, and Iris, Viktoria and John MacDougall. He is also survived by his treasured dogs, Spencer, Sadie and Lily. Sadly, he was preceded in death by his sister, Sr. Margaret MacDougall, SSJ, and granddogs, Miller, Uma, Lou, Bud and Casey.

John's funeral mass at St. Gerald Church in Farmington, and interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield, took place Saturday, August 29.

Contributions are kindly suggested to the St. Gerald Conference of St. Vincent de Paul, Farmington, MI or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, TN.

Arrangements entrusted to the Heeneey-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington (248-474-5200).



OBITUARY

 **Benjamin Charles Rajala**

Longtime Paradise resident, Benjamin Charles Rajala, 91, died Sunday morning August 23, 2020 at the Hospice House of the EUP in Sault Ste. Marie.

Born January 7, 1929 in Painesdale, son of the late Charles and Mary (Stimac) Rajala, Ben was a 1947 graduate of Chassell High School. On December 29, 1950, Ben enlisted in the United States Air Force and served during the Korean War until his honorable discharge on December 3, 1954 attaining the rank of Airman First Class.

Ben was employed as an expeditor for Ex-Cell-O Corp. in Highland Park for 37 years until his retirement in 1984. A seasonal resident of Paradise since 1960, Ben had been a permanent resident following his retirement. On October 21, 1994, he married the former Coletta (Beauchamp) Lauren in Paradise and was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, the Paradise Senior Citizens and the VFW Post #4418 of Newberry. Ben was an avid fisherman and a loving friend to all of those in need.

In addition to his parents, Ben is preceded in death by his wife Coletta on February 24, 2010; sisters Rose (Joseph) Bussiere and Marie Pyonk;

Survivors include his step-children Arthur (Theresa) Lauren of Skandia, Mary Lauren of Chicago, IL and Mark Lauren of Marquette; three step-grandchildren and six step-great-grandchildren; brother-in-law Leo Pyonk of Sterling Heights; several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

A Memorial Mass celebrating the life of Ben will be held Wednesday September 30, 2020 at 11:00 am at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church with Fr. Marty Flynn officiating. Rite of Committal with full military rites conducted by the American Legion Post #74 and the United States Air Force Honor Guard will follow at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed to Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in his memory.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.



Michigan residents urged to get flu vaccine during this season

The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) is encouraging Michiganders to get their flu vaccine this fall and help prevent an outbreak of a second communicable disease that – with COVID-19 still very much a concern – could put our state's economy and health care system at greater risk.

Last flu season, an estimated 3.2 million people in Michigan received a flu vaccine as documented in the Michigan Care Improvement Registry (MCIR). While reporting doses to the MCIR is strongly encouraged, it is not mandatory for adults aged 20 years and older. The state has set a goal of achieving a 33 percent increase in flu vaccination this season, which means more than 1 million people over last flu season. To accurately reflect how many Michiganders are receiving flu vaccine this season, reporting all doses to the MCIR is vital.

The vaccine is already available in some parts of Michigan, with an ample supply expected across the state and nation starting in early fall.

During the 2019-2020 flu season, the nation recorded 39 to 56 million estimated cases of the flu, 18 to 26 million medical visits due to the flu and nearly half a million flu hospitalizations. Despite its comparison to the common cold, the flu is a very serious and potentially deadly disease, especially for children, older people and people with chronic health conditions. Last season, 187 children died from the flu in the United States, including six children in Michigan.

"There is a lot of misinformation about the flu and the flu vaccine, but the science is clear: the flu can be deadly, and there are steps that we can take to protect against it," said Dr. Joneigh Khaldun, MDHHS chief deputy for health and chief medical executive. "That's why as a parent and a doctor, I make sure myself and my children are protected each year with a flu vaccine for their safety, and for my patients, friends and community."



Ad astra per aspera

To the stars, through difficulties

By Carol Stiffler

For the first time in 25 weeks, there will be kids at school next week. Busses will comb the streets for students. Hallways will fill with the sounds of slamming lockers and buoyant laughter. What joy there is in school.

The school year crept subtly closer in a time when the predictable patterns weren't available for guidance. The kids have been home forever, it seems. The Fourth of July slipped past without massive crowds. Graduation was held in late July; when does that ever happen? The NFL's pre-season didn't even take place to let us know time was running short. The best clue we have that autumn is actually here is the hint of orange appearing in the trees.



Carol Stiffler

students when they get back to school on Tuesday, September 8. Their peers will be wearing masks. Maybe cool masks. Maybe school-issued masks. Maybe that will make their nerves less easy to spot.

School will look familiar and feel different. Wash your hands. Don't get on the bus unless someone took your temperature this morning. Don't get close to others - not even to your best friends. Everyone is an equal threat. Everyone is an equal peer.

The pencils and paper will feel the same. The staff will be largely the same. The intent will be identical: Take these students from where they are now, and advance them academically one year forward.

How long can it last? Will there be school next month? Next week? Schools and colleges across the state are already reporting COVID cases. Group settings are just right for spreading a disease that travels in our breath.



School officials know that, and they've worked so hard to make this academic year possible. Just POSSIBLE. They are also doing much to make it a successful year, but first they had to make major efforts just to be able to bring students back into the building.

We are awfully tired of the coronavirus. We all have worries, no matter how we feel about this pandemic. But beyond that, we have the power to help make this year positive for these kids, and their teachers, and their administrators. Our kids didn't cause this pandemic any more than their school did. We're going to have to roll with it.

If it's any indicator how the school year will go, it is notable that the football season has already been shoved off to the spring, and in Engadine, the entire volleyball team is on a break because they were potentially exposed to coronavirus at an event last weekend.

We should plan to be interrupted. We should celebrate the start of school anyway. School is a gift - we knew that before, but we may see it more clearly now - and at the moment, it is a gift we are about to unwrap. Let's make the best of it.

Godspeed, dear students, and best wishes. To the stars.

You can reach Carol at nbyeditor@jamadots.com

Curtis Chirpings

This was the week that was...undesirable

By Lyle Painter

Prior to Ted Turner introducing a 24/7, 365-day television news channel, our weekday news viewing consisted of 15-30 minutes airing on three TV stations. Those stations were ABC, CBS, and NBC. All of these stations reported news with the broadcasters trying to refrain from offering personal opinions.

This lack of opinions with satire and sarcasm changed when a television show on the BBC moved from England to the United States in the 1960's. It lasted until the early 80's. This show was titled "This Was the Week That Was" or commonly known as TW3. The show was an instant success in the USA. Considering this past week in the U.S., the following could be a segment for TW3:

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to This

Was the Week That Was.... And boy WAS this a week! We started by having daily coverage of the Republican Convention. Due to the COVID-19 virus, the Republicans, like the Democrats, held a virtual convention.

"The convention started off very slowly with pre-recorded, pre-censored, teleprompter readings by family and friends of the presumptive nominee. The first days had all the drama of watching grass grow and paint drying.

"On the last night, things changed. The presumptive nominee was now officially the presidential nominee. Almost totally wrapped in a plethora of American flags, he accepted the nomi-

... there seems to be plenty of campaign literature being delivered to voter mailboxes on a regular basis.

nation. His long speech, which lasted beyond many viewers' bedtimes, contained many unflattering nicknames for people, plus, according to Fact-Check, some questionable statements of truth. As one speech teacher said, she would not tolerate that kind of speech from her students.

"Unnecessary shootings continued from the Pacific Ocean to the Midwest by civilians and po-

lice. These killings just prompted more demonstrations about social injustice. Unfortunately, the peaceful protests were preempted by thugs and looters who seized on the opportunity to take advantage of a situation. As one looter said, he had no idea what protesters were protesting, he just came to break windows and steal things.

"Professional athletes this week, for the first time, decried social injustice and staged a boycott of their practices, games, and events.

"The most revered institution in the United States, the Post Office, came under attack for supposedly fearing they will not be

able to deliver mail-in ballots in a timely fashion. That fear is highly questionable, as there seems to be plenty of campaign literature being delivered to voter mailboxes on a regular basis.

"And not to be out done by humankind, Mother Nature decided she, too, wanted some attention. As devastating fires burned and wreaked havoc in California from lack of rain, she dumped several inches of rain and hurricane force winds on the Gulf Coast states of Louisiana and Texas, causing millions of dollars in damage and at least 16 deaths.

"And that, my viewers, is the week that was from August 23-30, 2020. We apologize that we could not find something in the news to make us laugh; but sometimes there is nothing funny in truth."

This was a Week That Was that most people wish it wasn't.

Traveling through time: This week, through the years

Compiled by Sterling McGinn

From September 6, 1895

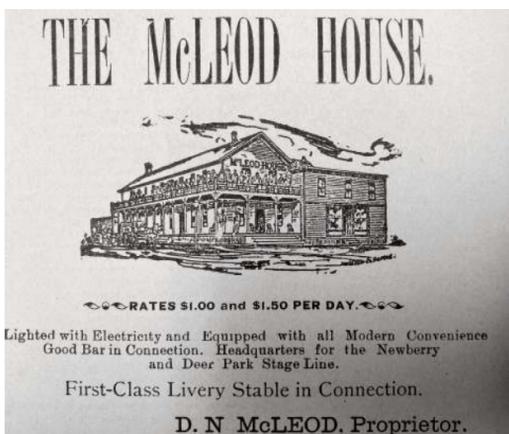
Local and County

—Several weeks ago a cow belonging to Captain Small, station No. 10, U.S. Life Saving service, wandered into the woods and was lost sight of until the end of last week, when some of the men at work on the new road came across the animal.

Mr. McLeod left word with his men to capture her. The capture was effected, but not without some trouble as she was very wild after her long absence from the haunts of man. Mr. McLeod had the cow brought to Newberry where she awaits her owner's pleasure.

Dollarville

—The Dollarville Junior baseball nine went to Seney last week and played a game with the Seney boys, which resulted in a score of 12 to 15 in favor of Dollarville. Our boys are all



This ad for The McLeod House ran in the September 6, 1895 issue of The Newberry News.

right; they know how to play ball.

From September 10, 1920

Local and County

—At the Pickford fair last week, Barney O'Connor, owned by J.E. Quinlan took first money in the 2:16 class, winning three straight heats. Wiggle Pointer, also owned by Mr. Quinlan, took second money in the 2:20 class. J.T. Turnbull offici-

ated as starter at the races.

—The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will serve meals and lunches at the fair grounds on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Dinner will be served from 11 to 2 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday. The price will be 50 cents.

From September 10, 1970

Business and Professional Women's Club

Meets

The Business and Professional Women's Club got their first fall meeting off to a good start. The meeting was held Sept. 8th at the Newberry State Bank building, where a potluck dinner was served.

In the course of the evening Mrs. Louise Sutts read a memorial biography of the late Ruth Stephens.

Three guests were present: Mrs. Zeigler, Mrs. Tackham (a B & PW member from Florida), and Miss Sandra Gerou, student teacher from Madison Heights. Following the business meeting.

Films were shown and games concluded the evening. The next regular meeting will be October 13th. The program to be presented will be "Advancing Careers."

Mobile Music Store Here Fri. and Sat.

The Atkinson Music Store of Sault Ste. Marie is sending a mobile store unit to Newberry area on Friday

and Saturday for each situated across from the Newberry State Bank parking lot.

The Newberry News

U.S.P.S. 383980

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Editor Carol Stiffler

Office Manager Lauren Burton

Advertising Manager Teri Petrie

Historian Sterling McGinn

Sports Dan Hardenbrook

Published by The Newberry News

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website: www.mynewberrynews.com

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 2017

In Luce County (including Newberry, Engadine, Curtis, Germfask, McMillan, Grand Marais, Gould City, Hulbert, Naubinway, Paradise, and Seney):

One Year, \$52.50; Six Months, \$36.00;

Students (Local college students only), \$30.00 (9 months);

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DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINE:

FRIDAY at 5:00 p.m.



Josh Reed

Food Program for Distance Learners

With over 85 people signed up for Distance Learning, we are pleased to announce

that a weekly boxed food program will be available for these families starting Monday, September 14.

Orders for food boxes will be taken weekly on Mondays via phone or online form. Then, families may pick up their food boxes on Friday afternoons at the school. Unfortunately, we cannot do home delivery because buses will be in use for in-person students. More information about this program will be available soon.

Orientation Videos

ECS student orientation videos may be accessed on our website. On the right side of the home page, click on "ECS Student Handbooks and Orientation Videos," and

then you will be taken to the list of orientation videos, as well as our student handbooks.

Please check these out so that students know what to expect this year. A video about the cafeteria for 7-12 students has already been posted, while videos about face masks, riding the bus, and entering the building will be available soon.

Distance Learning Orientation and Device Pickup

For your convenience, Distance Learning Orientation will be offered on both Wednesday, September 2nd from 9am-12pm, and Thursday, September 3rd from 5pm-8pm. Parents/guardians and students must attend together so that both know how to access distance learning content, and so that documents can be filled out for the state.

We will also log you into the devices,

make sure they work, and give out textbooks and other materials. This orientation will take approximately 15-30 minutes of your time, and you may arrive any time during either orientation window. Orientation will take place in the small gym, so please enter through the small gym doors.

Bus Information

Bus pickup/drop-off information will be sent out digitally on Tuesday. Information will also be mailed home. Please call 906-477-6313 if you do not receive times and information by the end of the week.

Volleyball

Due to possible COVID-19 exposures within the last week, JV and Varsity volleyball teams will be sidelined until Tuesday, September 8, meaning no practices or

games until then. Mrs. Dewyse will reach out to both teams with relevant information.

First Day of School

The first day of school will be Tuesday, September 8. The school day this year will be 8:25-3:09. Students may enter the building starting at 8:15am. Please arrive as late as possible to minimize close contact and crowded hallways.

Face masks will be required for all K-12 students as they enter the building. K-4 students may remove masks once they enter their home classrooms, but 5-12 students will remain masked all day except while eating.

A video about masks will be out soon.

We've been working hard this summer to make sure that the building has never been cleaner or more ready for use.

Joshua Reed
Engadine Schools Superintendent
and 7-12 Principal



Three Lakes Academy open house



Three Lakes Academy in Curtis is hosting an open house on Thursday, September 3 from 6-7 p.m.

It will be a drive-through open house with station set up outside to keep distance between people.

At the open house, parents can talk to bus drivers about pick-up and drop-off times, choose school supplies, meet and greet staff, pick up or fill out paperwork, and pick up a dinner of hot dogs and chips. Online students will be able to pick up their computers.

USDA extends free meals for kids through December

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue announced the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will extend several flexibilities through as late as December 31, 2020. The flexibilities allow summer meal program operators to continue serving free meals to all children into the fall months.

This move will help ensure – no matter what the situation is on-the-ground – children have access to nutritious food as the country recovers from the COVID-19 pandemic. USDA has been and continues to be committed to using the Congressionally appropriated funding that has been made available.

"As our nation reopens and people return to work, it remains critical our children continue to receive safe, healthy, and nutritious food. During the COVID-19 pandemic, USDA has provided an unprecedented amount of flexibilities to help schools feed kids through the school

meal programs, and today, we are also extending summer meal program flexibilities for as long as we can, legally and financially," said Secretary Perdue. "We appreciate the incredible efforts by our school foodservice professionals year in and year out, but this year we have an unprecedented situation. This extension of summer program authority will employ summer program sponsors to ensure meals are reaching all children – whether they are learning in the classroom or virtually – so they are fed and ready to learn, even in new and ever-changing learning environments."

"School Nutrition Association greatly appreciates USDA addressing the critical challenges shared by our members serving students on the frontlines these first weeks of school. These waivers will allow school nutrition professionals to focus on nourishing hungry children for success, rather than scrambling to process paperwork and verify eligibility in the midst of a pandemic," said School Nutrition Association (SNA) President Reggie Ross, SNS. "We look forward to continuing our dialogue with USDA to ensure school meal programs are equipped to meet the future needs of America's students."

The Newberry News Policies

Letters to the Editor:

All Letters to the Editor must be no longer than 350 words. To be considered for publication they must be signed by the author with an address and telephone number included for verification only. **Personal attacks, thank you notes, form letters and letters promoting political candidates/issues above a statewide level** will not be accepted. All letters may be edited or rejected at the discretion of the editor. All letters reflect the opinion of the letter writer and not necessarily the opinion of the Newberry News. It is a privilege, not a Constitutional right, to have a letter published in a privately-owned publication.

Obituaries:

Obituary pricing is determined by the number of words. The minimum cost is \$100, which includes a photo and up to 400 words. For each additional 50 words, the price increases by \$20. Death Notices run for free, but do not include a photo. Death notices may contain the person's name, age, birth and death dates, birth and death locations, parents, memorial/funeral services and where memorials/condolences may be directed.

Weddings/Engagements:

The Newberry News does not charge for Weddings/Engagements as long as editing rights are given. Announcements that include an invitation or that the family wants published exactly as submitted can be placed in the paper at the rate of a display ad (\$6.00 per column inch). A photo can be included at no additional charge. Announcements are scheduled on a space-available basis.

Births/Anniversaries:

There is no charge for Births/Anniversaries as long as editing rights are given. When the announcement includes an invitation, it can be placed in the paper at the rate of a display ad (\$6.00 per column inch). Photos can be included at no additional charge.

All pictures sent to us electronically should be at least 200 dpi.

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Luce County Veterans Services Office
Advocating for America's Veterans

Rick Minard
Director/Accredited Service Officer
407 W. Harrie St.
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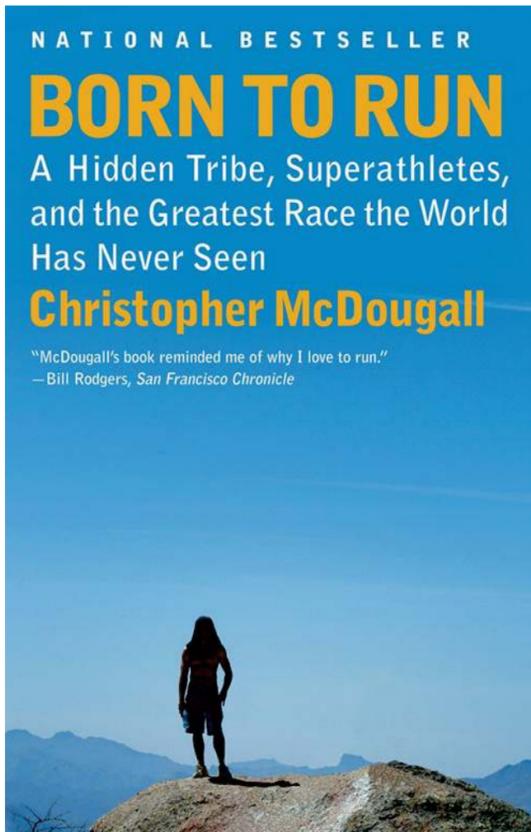
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Cover to Cover

Born to Run: A Hidden Tribe, Superathletes, and the Greatest Race the World Has Never Seen

By Dion Mindykowski

In a previous column, I briefly mentioned Christopher McDougall's book *Born to Run: A Hidden Tribe, Superathletes, and the Greatest Race the World Has Never Seen*. This book was a huge inspiration for me that directly led to running distances greater than 30 miles and eventually taking part in multi-day endurance races such as the Death Race and the Ultimate Suck. Recently, I decided to reread *Born to Run* in order to re-examine its impact on me and to see if it still held up to earlier readthroughs.

While I don't have an exact count, I'm pretty sure that upon completing McDougall's book again last Tuesday, I have reread it more times than any other book. That says a lot about the material, since I have a very long list of books that I'm waiting to read next and I don't tend to reread books after the first time through.

Furthermore, on this readthrough, I decided to listen to the audiobook version, only while I was running. A book has to be engaging and exciting if listening to it on runs, or an hour of putting in miles can quickly feel like two or more very long hours. For it to be a book I've already read, especially multiple times, there is an even greater chance of slowing time. I was happy to find out that *Born to Run* was still engaging and exciting enough to make the runs actually feel shorter.

So, what is it about *Born to Run* that makes me keep coming back to it so many times? While the title might suggest it is just another how to manual about running, it is much, much more.

First and foremost, it is an adventure story. It follows McDougall's trip as a journalist to Mexico's remote Copper Canyons to track down a mysterious figure named Caballo Blanco, or the White Horse, who was rumored to be an ex-boxer that left the sport after killing someone in the ring.

McDougall tracks him down to find out about what him lead to flee south and spend his time running the dangerous trails in the canyons. He is also interested in Caballo Blanco's ties to a tribe of Indigenous people known as the Tarahumara, or running people. McDougall's pursuit of this mysterious figure soon leads to becoming involved in a small, almost underground ultramarathon featuring a very interesting lineup of racers.

One of Christopher McDougall's talents as a writer is that he can take the framework of a story, and provide background on interesting tangents that are related to the main narrative without removing the reader too far from the plot. Throughout *Born to Run* he examines

evolutionary science, persistence hunting, barefoot running and a history of running shoes, the backgrounds of the ultrarunners taking on the Caballo Blanco challenge, and more.

While this book is inspirational and informational for runners, the interesting subject material and adventure story can be appealing to readers who have no intention of ever running.

I downloaded my copy of *Born to Run* using the library's Overdrive service. There is also an eBook version available. For help using Overdrive, please call the library at 906-293-5214. A physical copy is also available through our interlibrary loan service. You can place a hold by calling the library and a curbside pickup will be scheduled when the item arrives.

Every mile counts

2020 Michigan Trails Week Challenge

It's time to brag a little. Okay, maybe a lot. When a state has the enviable resources Michigan does – 13,000 miles of state-managed trails, thousands of miles of local, county and federally managed trails, and more rail-trail miles than any state in the nation – it's hard to keep quiet.

Michigan Trails Week is right around the corner (Sept. 20-27) and we're sharing one more reason to get excited: the 2020 Michigan Trails Challenge. It's a new opportunity for veterans and newcomers to walk, run, ride, hike, bike or paddle during these eight days devoted to trails. The goal? To team up for a collective 100,000 miles and pay tribute to trails!

Just log your miles and earn badges (no limit) for entries in a drawing for cool outdoor gear and Michigan branded prizes. Earn a badge when you register for the challenge and log at least 1 mile, and then every time you:

- Horseback ride for 5 miles.
- Walk, run or hike for 5 miles.
- Bike for 10 miles.
- Paddle for 2 miles.

Are you ready to hit the trails? Every mile counts! Join the challenge at bit.ly/TrailsWeek.

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Welcome to

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- AREA SCHOOLS -

Things to know

for the 2020-2021

School Year at TAS

Registration information

can be found at taschools.org/enroll or by calling 906-293-3226 ext. 1101

Contacts

K-6 Office number is **293-3226 ext. 1112**
Mrs. Pleiman, secretary

7-12 Office number is **293-3226 ext. 1116**
Mrs. Canfield, secretary

School Hours

School starts at 8:00 a.m. and ends at 2:45 p.m.

Lunch Times

Grades 6-8 – 10:48-11:18 a.m.
Grades 9-12 – 11:20-11:50 a.m.
Grades K,1,3 – 11:52 a.m.-12:22 p.m.
Grades 2,4,5 – 12:24-12:54 p.m.

Masks

Masks will be required for all staff and student K-12 due to the current Governor's Executive Order. A mask must cover the nose and mouth. Bandanas are NOT acceptable or permitted as they do not provide full coverage and allow for open space. Cloth, non-medical, disposable masks and gaiter masks or buffs ARE acceptable. The district will provide non-medical, disposable masks for student and staff who do not have one of their own. Masks MUST be worn when entering the school building and school buses. Please have your child practice wearing a mask prior to the start of school. Teachers will be providing breaks for K-12 students when feasible, at which time students may remove their masks for a break. Students are not required to wear masks while eating. Masks do not need to be worn at recess for K-5 if they stay in their grade level/cohort.

Parents, we need your help in making this year great!

The school is asking that you screen your child/children every morning before school with these simple questions and checking of temperature. Together we will make this year healthy and great.

- ★ Take temperature every day - fever over 100.4F student must stay home
- ★ Does student have a persistent cough or shortness of breath that is new? If yes, then student must stay home.
- ★ Does student have any of the following that are new or worsened? Muscle aches, chills, sore throat, headache, loss of taste or smell, vomiting or diarrhea? If yes, then student must stay home.

Quarantine Room

A K-12 quarantine room will be in Central Office. Students who become ill during the school day will be placed there until they are picked up. The room will be disinfected after the student leaves.

Test Positive

If a student or staff member is reported to have tested positive for COVID19, TAS will suspend in-person learning for at least five days and move to online instruction only. If closure is necessary, TAS will be working with LMAS to determine a reopening date. The entire building will be cleaned and disinfected. The school heating system does include an air handling unit for regular air exchange.

School Meals

Breakfast and lunch will be served in classrooms. Our Food Service staff has worked hard to get equipment that allows for individualized meals to be served hot in the classrooms. Please see that your student has a personal water bottle. Water bottle filling stations will be open but not fountains.

Instruction Options

Our online instruction option is referred to as "TAS Virtual". This option is in 9-week segments (one quarter). Two weeks prior to the end of a quarter, families must indicate whether they choose to continue with TAS Virtual or change to in-person.

Supply Lists

7/8 – <https://www.taschools.org/our-schools/newberry-high-school/supply-lists/>
K-6 – <https://www.taschools.org/our-schools/newberry-area-school-elementarylevel/supply-list/>

From the press box: Sports can give us peace of mind

By Dan Hardenbrook



Dan Hardenbrook

It all seemed so unusual at first. The masks, the kids getting screened and checked, the way things would now work. There were no high fives or handshakes. All of that so we could watch kids finally play a game. But what was most unusual is that for the first time in months, none of that seemed to matter.

Once things got going, and you paid attention to what really mattered, nothing really seemed unusual at all.

Last week's Engadine home volleyball game was the first time area high school athletes suited up in school sports since mid-March. It was a long wait. When the girls finally took the floor, I think we were all at peace, even if it was just for a little bit.

This has been a trying year for many of us. A pandemic. Politics. Racial tensions tearing our country apart. This is why I have often said that sports is more than just a game. Because for a few hours on one night, nothing else mattered.

Sure, we would've liked to see the Lady Eagles earn a win. They didn't. But the score didn't really matter. You could've shut off the scoreboard and just let the kids play. Parents beamed with pride watching their daughters do what they love to do. Players got to play with each other, and maybe more importantly, spend time with each other. That was worth it in itself.

We didn't just lose games with the coronavirus; teams didn't just get taken away. Kids lost coaches who care so much about them, teammates that they make lifelong memories with, and friends that they desperately need in their deepest times.

I found myself thinking back to Tuesday night at different times throughout the week. I watched the video of the games and realized many different things that I didn't really notice. Everyone followed the rules and was willing to wear masks. Players followed every protocol possible to be able to play. People were not afraid to be around each other. Everyone came together to make this one night, and hopefully many more this fall possible.

It's been a crazy couple of weeks for me. Both personally and professionally. I have had a lot on my mind. I've been running ragged all day while my mind races all night. But in that one night, I realized again why sports can be so special. Because for those few hours, nothing else mattered. I had peace of mind, even if it was just for a moment.

The hours and minutes leading up to the game were stressful for many. But by the time it was over, everyone appreciated the experience. It felt right, and if you just sat back and enjoyed the game, it didn't look any different on the floor. I honestly didn't notice the masks, until someone came off the bench and into the game and forgot they were wearing it. Nobody seemed bothered by the fact that the chairs on the sidelines were all spread out. If anything, it probably made it more comfortable. By the end of the night, the only thing that I noticed different from any other night was that there was no concession stand. I didn't eat before and I didn't bring anything to drink. Both typically are solved by what's for sale on site. If that's the biggest loss, I'll survive. It's probably better for my health anyway.

On a night that we waited months for, everything seemed normal again. For parents, kids, friends, and family. We were all back where we wanted to be. And it brought peace of mind to many. And that means so much more than anything else. This isn't about winning and losing. This isn't about being right or wrong. This is about kids, playing a game, and the joy it brings to them and those around them. That's what really matters most.



Engadine Varsity Volleyball Team

Dan Hardenbrook

Back row: Anna Gouza, Caitlynn Gehrett, Carmen Nalette, Camille Crandall, Kearra Paquin, Josie Fosdick, Sophia Gustafson, Tessa Paquin, Coach Oyuna Gabbard.

Front row: Imani Miller, Trinity Sapp, Kiela Neuenfelt, Skylar White, Alyssa Feneley, Zoey O'Neil, Lauren King.

Engadine Junior Varsity Volleyball Team

Back row:

Gracey Freed, Leah French, Anna Wiegand, Molly Burton, Bryce Zdebski.

Front row:

Kora Hopper, Ally Loebach, Zoey Hasenjager, Makenna Schaaap, Jasmine Jones.

Not pictured:

Coach Ashley MacArthur.



Engadine hosts Emeralds in season opener

By Dan Hardenbrook

The most anticipated and uncertain volleyball season in recent memory is officially underway. The Engadine Lady Eagles hosted the Manistique Emeralds in both team's first match of the new season.

The first game of the COVID sports era featured masked fans in the stands, as well as all non-active participants, coaches, event workers, and media.

Players were screened and checked for fevers before being allowed to enter the gym. Players were spaced out in two rows on the bench and removed their masks when checking into the game. Only players actively in the contest and game officials on the floor were without masks. Game balls were alternated throughout the JV and varsity contests and were wiped down and sanitized during any break in the action.

As for the game action itself, the Emeralds were in control for most of the evening. Manistique took the first two sets in the JV contest to win the match, but Engadine put together an exciting come-from-behind win in the third to finish the match with a set win. The varsity hung tough early in all three sets, but eventually faded and lost

their best of five series 3-0.

All three sets in the JV contest looked very similar at the start. Both teams battled back and forth in a tight see-saw before Manistique pulled away in the second half of sets one and two. In set one the teams were tied 9-9 and again 12-12. But the Emeralds went on a run scoring 13 of the last 14 points to take set one 25-13. In set two, Engadine got an early lead again before giving up another big run. The Emeralds earned a 25-18 second set win to clinch the best of three JV match. The two teams played out the third set which was scored to 15 points. This time the Lady Eagles kept the pressure on, and they were the ones who pulled away down the stretch. The last few points were tension packed, with the winning team needing to secure a win by two. It took an extra point to do it, but the Lady Eagles JV walked off with a 16-14 win.

The varsity match-up featured a deep Engadine squad taking on a talented Manistique team. The Lady Emeralds had one major advantage - their size and strength at the net - and used it to control the match. Senior star Kayla Muth made the most of her opportunities putting away several kills off of sets at the net.

The Emeralds also got key contributions from several underclassmen who showed that they were more than ready for the varsity level. Freshmen Ella Schuetter, Emma Jones, and sophomore Nora Cunningham all rotated in and filled in nicely up front. In set number one, senior Madison Zellar went on a serving spree, breaking open the score and leading Manistique to a 25-9 win.

Engadine battled back in set number two but never could get the big run they needed, falling victim to a late rally ending in a 25-16 defeat. With Manistique stopping any momentum, the Eagles were eventually swept, falling in the third set 25-13.

New varsity coach Oyuna Gabbard was also making her debut for the Lady Eagles. Although she was disappointed with the loss, she was happy with her team's effort and attitude. Throughout the night, she would often tell her girls during a timeout to "shake it off" which saw the team shaking and dancing in the huddle to loosen themselves up. Gabbard also got all 15 players into the game at some point and is hoping the experience will ultimately pay off for the Lady Eagles, who are now off until after the start of the new school year.

If you build it...

Joe Jankowski has been organizing pick-up baseball games for local youth this summer - he calls it the "Quarantine Crew". Games are held Monday evenings at 6 p.m. at the Newberry baseball field off Charles Road. There is no cost to play.



Back Row: Oren DeWitt, Coach Joe Jankowski, Gaijye Lee, Logan Lusk, Coach Jaron McIntyre. Front Row: Logan McIntyre, Fern Stielstra, David Lusk, Nate Stielstra, Daniel Rahilly, Cade Schroeder, Jarrett Zellar, Carter Jankowski, and Emerick Zellar. Photo courtesy of Tasha Stielstra.

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

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Subway
Judge Beth Gibson, 92nd District Court

Thank you!

Opioid overdoses surge during COVID-19 pandemic

Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and emergency departments in Michigan have both seen substantial increases in opioid overdoses since the beginning of the COVID-19 epidemic. These increases are a tragic reminder of the continued toll of the opioid epidemic, and the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) urges anyone with opioid use disorder to carry naloxone and practice other safety measures to prevent overdose deaths.

According to statistics gathered by MDHHS, EMS responses for opioid overdose increased by 33 percent from April to May of this year. Additionally, EMS responses for opioid overdoses from April through June 2020 were 26 percent higher than the same period in 2019. EMS responses for opioid overdoses increased for all regions and nearly all demographic groups, with the exception of residents aged 65 years and older.

The data provides other insights on how the pandemic has impacted the opioid crisis. Patients were more likely to refuse transport to EDs in April to June compared to the same period in 2019. The percentage of opioid overdose EMS responses that resulted in the patient declining transport to EDs nearly doubled from 7.7 percent April to June 2019 to 14.3 percent April to June 2020.

After an initial drop in April, ED visits for opioid overdoses increased in May and June to pre-pandemic levels despite EDs seeing fewer visits overall in Michigan during the pandemic. The total number of ED visits April to June 2020 declined 38 percent compared with April to June 2019, while the number of opioid overdose ED visits increased by 2 percent. It is too early to determine if opioid overdose deaths have increased following the onset of the pandemic due to the length of time required to finalize death certificates.

If you or someone you know has an opioid use disorder:

- Ensure naloxone is readily available. Naloxone for All and NEXT Distro will mail naloxone at no cost to anyone in Michigan. Individuals can request naloxone online. MDHHS has also created an online naloxone portal where community organizations can request free naloxone.

- Never Use Alone is a service anyone can call while using drugs. The caller will be connected to a person who will seek emergency services for them if they drop off the line or don't respond to a return call. Call 800-484-3731 or visit NeverUseAlone.com to learn more.

- Find an SSP near you that can provide sterile needles, naloxone and other life-saving resources.

- If you or someone you know would like to seek treatment for opioid use disorder:

- Treatment centers are still open during COVID-19 and listed

online so you can find a center near you.

If you or someone you know is in recovery:

- Reach out with a phone call, text or email to let him or her know you are there. Model good coping behaviors yourself.

- Share the COVID-19 hotline number (888-535-6136) and tell them to press "8" for free emotional support counseling.

- Direct them to Michigan.gov/StayWell for a list of other help lines, including a peer "warm line" for individuals in distress who want to talk to someone who understands substance use disorders, the National Disaster Distress Helpline at 800-985-5990 and the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 800-273-8255.

- Call 211. Anyone struggling or seeking resources for substance use treatment services can call this free service that connects Michigan residents with health resources in their communities.

HNJH implements telestroke program



In a telestroke program, doctors who have advanced training in

treating strokes can use technology to treat people who have had strokes in another location. These stroke experts work with local emergency medicine doctors to recommend diagnosis and treatment that can be given in their own community. In a partnership with the McLaren Stroke Network, HNJH is now offering timely and specialized stroke treatment for patients in our Emergency Department.

When a patient presents to the HNJH Emergency Department with stroke-like symptoms, they will be evaluated by the ED provider and then a remote interventional neurologist will be contacted. By utilizing a telemedicine "robot," the neurologist will provide consultative services within minutes of notification. The TeleStroke System allows the interventional neurologist to beam in to the patient's bedside and assess the patient, review CT scan images, and discuss the best options for the patient with onsite providers and the patient's family.

By being a part of the TeleStroke network, stroke patients benefit from speedier diagnoses, faster care, and a better chance of recovery. HNJH Director of Nursing Sarah Johnson said, "When time is of the essence, the quicker we can deliver care the better the outcome for the patient. This partnership allows our team to act immediately and have access to a stroke trained interventional neurologist any time of the day or night."

More support coming for COVID-related mental health

A new \$1.9 million Regular Services Program: Crisis Counseling Assistance and Training Program (CCP) grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) provides funding for an additional nine months of crisis counseling activities begun under a previous, short-term FEMA grant. It also allows for statewide expansion of behavioral health outreach services previously focused only in the Detroit metro area.

The new CCP grant will expand the current program by providing:

- More trained crisis counselors available for free counseling. In April, BHDDA launched the Michigan Stay Well crisis

counseling line that can be reached by dialing the state's COVID-19 hotline (888-535-3136) and pressing "8." Nine new counselors will join the seven existing ones, providing 24-hour phone-based emotional support and referral information. In addition to answering crisis calls from individuals, Stay Well counselors will establish and lead support groups offering participants the benefit of shared experiences. Due to social distancing requirements, group sessions will be conducted online or by phone.

- More outreach specialists. Under the program, trained outreach specialists connect with members of COVID-19-vulnerable population groups to provide

guidance for healthy coping. Existing outreach specialists will continue to serve seniors and older adults; children and families; healthcare providers and first responders; and people experiencing racial/ethnic health disparities. With the new grant funding, six additional outreach specialists will be hired to support these additional vulnerable populations:

- Unemployed residents.
- Homeless or housing-insecure individuals, including those in need of isolation housing due to COVID-19.

- People with Substance Use Disorder and people using substances to cope with COVID-19.

- Immigrants/limited English-speaking residents.

- School teachers and staff.

- People with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities/Autism Spectrum Disorder.

- Expanded media reach. An expansive media campaign will promote the program's services and resources using TV, radio, print, web and social media messaging to reach Michiganders adversely affected by COVID-19.

- Other grant program partners include the Michigan Public Health Institute and Gryphon Place, a Kalamazoo-based crisis intervention call center.

- For a menu of services and resources to help manage COVID-19 emotional distress, visit Michigan.gov/StayWell.

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Co. Rd. 135

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Signs will be posted for you to follow.

Amen

Come Worship With Us

Delta County fish kill blamed on 'black liquor' from paper mill

The Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy said a recent fish kill along the southern reaches of the Escanaba River at Gladstone was the result of a pipe failure at Verso Corporation's Escanaba Paper Mill.

"We have been sampling and monitoring the river at numerous points since this incident occurred," said Tom Asmus, who monitors compliance with the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System program for EGLE in the eastern Upper Peninsula. "All indications are that the environmental conditions in the river have recovered."

The fish kill, which affected at least a dozen species, was reported Sunday Aug. 9 to EGLE and Michigan Department of Natural Resources personnel, who responded the following day.

Dead fish – including northern pike, bass, walleye and other sportfish – were found by anglers and personnel from the two state agencies downstream of Verso's paper mill, specifically, from Dam No. 2 to the mouth of the river at Lake Michigan, a distance of roughly 3 miles.

Jay Parent, district supervisor for EGLE's Water Re-

sources Division, said that prior to the reported fish kill the mill had reported a ruptured pipe had affected the mill's wastewater treatment. The pipe failure has been repaired and out-flowing water quality has improved.

Asmus said when the pipe failed a "black liquor" was released to the wastewater treatment plant. Black liquor is a high-strength organic pollutant derived from the breakdown of pulpwood.

"The black liquor overwhelmed the facility's wastewater treatment system causing effluent (outflow) violations," Asmus said. "The wastewater system re-

mained functional however, it was not capable of treating the black liquor entirely.

"When the high-strength effluent from the wastewater treatment plant reached the river, oxygen was drawn from the river, starving the ecosystem of dissolved oxygen and consequently killing numerous fish."

There was no reported release of toxic chemicals to the river by Verso.

"Black liquor is a byproduct of a process at the mill, not a chemical purchased and stored on site for a specific purpose," Asmus said. "It's typically concentrated at the mill and burned to generate energy.

"The pipe failure caused permit exceedances that will result in violations of the facility's permit to discharge treated wastewater to the Escanaba River."

Personnel from EGLE and the DNR's Fisheries Division are working on a damage assessment to the Escanaba River fishery downstream of Dam No. 2.

"Once the assessments are complete, EGLE will begin enforcement proceedings against Verso, which may include resource compensation to reinvest in the fishery," Asmus said.

The 52-mile Escanaba River has long been a popular destination for anglers.



Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy
A trash bag is shown filled partially with some of the dead fish retrieved from the Escanaba River in Delta County.

Father and son arrested for illegal hunting activity, poaching elk

A father and son duo from Rogers City are being charged for poaching elk, among other species, following an ongoing investigation by Michigan Department of Natural Resources conservation officers.

Initially denying any wrongdoing, Val Vogelheim, 56, and Josh Vogelheim, 26, turned themselves in to the Presque Isle County prosecutor's office in July, where they were arrested and arraigned for several criminal acts at multiple hunting camps across northern Michigan.

Val was charged with nine counts, including:

- Aiding and abetting; taking elk without a license.
- Possession of illegally taken game.
- Taking deer without a license.
- Loaning a deer license to another.
- Unlawful methods of taking turkey.
- Possession of protected raptors.

Josh was charged with two counts: taking turkey without a license and taking deer without a license.

Conservation officers received an anonymous tip in September 2019 regarding illegal activities at a camp. Officer Sidney Collins obtained a search warrant.

During the investigation, which was assisted by several of Collins' peers, officers located several Michigan elk, white-tailed deer and wild turkey that were suspected to be illegally taken. In addition, a snowy owl, a sharp-

shinned hawk, a barred owl and other frozen game were found. Officers also discovered evidence pointing to the unlawful feeding of wildlife and a second camp that involved similar illegal activities.

In October, officers searched the second camp, also located in southern Presque Isle County, where they found additional evidence, suspects and criminal activity linking back several years.

"A lot of people have been directly involved with these camps," Collins said.

DNA evidence confirmed that all of the game was taken in Michigan. Collins and Conservation Officer Paul Fox have conducted numerous investigations with other suspects located throughout the state and anticipate additional arrests.

"It takes time, often years, to investigate illegal activity that takes place at hunting camps," said Chief Gary Hagler, DNR Law Enforcement Division. "We're pleased to see how quickly Officer Collins was able to put together the evidence and coordinate a thorough, investigative effort at multiple locations throughout the state."

No evidence has been identified connecting the suspects or camps to five elk poached in three separate incidents last November and December; those remain under investigation.

Anyone witnessing a natural resources crime or having information about such a crime is encouraged to call or text the DNR's Report All Poaching hotline at 800-292-7800. You can remain anonymous.

In September, attend a virtual conservation week

If there is one thing learned over the past several months, it is our need to be outside and connecting to the environment in our own personal way. For some, that means a walk in the evening, and for others, that means recreating in one of our state or federal public lands.

Due to isolation from the pandemic response, biking has seen a steep increase in sales and activity. A recent Chicago Tribune article said that bicycle sales since March have exploded with some companies reporting 130% – 180% increase in sales.

This is one of the larger spikes in bike sales since the oil crisis in the 1970's. Nevertheless, folks are finding ways to keep a sound mind and body during isolation by

connecting or reconnecting with the outdoors.

The Chippewa Luce Mackinac Conservation District invites everyone to join us for our first ever (virtual) Conservation Week September 14 – 18, 2020.

Although this is a new format for CLMCD to deliver conservation outreach, we will be taking advantage of the tools we have available to us through our Facebook and Instagram pages as well as our website to deliver conservation outreach to the Eastern Upper Peninsula during COVID-19.

Our virtual Conservation Week will feature our staff sharing various conservation related topics through video. Videos will be posted multiple times per day during the week. Topics will include

forestry, agriculture, erosion, invasive species, recreation, native plants and more.

While viewing videos the public should interact with CLMCD by commenting on the videos, asking questions via private message or com-

ments, or send pictures and videos from your property.

For more information about Conservation Week or about CLMCD programing please contact CLMCD by email at clmcd@macd.org or by phone at 906-635-1278.

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NEWBERRY – Transmission and mechanic shop available in downtown Newberry. Current owner has loads of tools and parts that can be purchased separately. 2 bay auto service area. Building has a finished retail area in the front with office area. 2 bathrooms and washer and dryer hook up. Owner is motivated so come take a look!! (19-105) \$99,000

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

ECKERMAN – Now is the time to move to the UP and own your own business. Take advantage of this great business opportunity--The Silver Creek Grill and Pub is now on the Market!! This successful grill and pub is in great condition and is showing a nice profit. The location is excellent on year round M-123 en route to the Tahquamenon Falls, Shipwreck Museum at Whitefish Point. Together these attractions bring in over 500,000 visitors annually!! The Silver Creek has an above ground gas tank and does a brisk business in the winter. It is right on the snowmobile trail and attracts patrons from all over Newberry, Brimley, Strongs, Eckerman and Paradise. Inventory sold separate. (20-778) \$249,900

Visit cbgreatlakes.com for all our property listings

HJH SPECIALIST SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

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
10	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Podiatry - Dr. Hunter.....	800-453-5750
11	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
14	Pulmonology/Sleep - C. Norman, NP.....	906-293-9118
	Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington.....	906-293-9118
16	Cardiology - Dr. Giroux.....	906-632-6013
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen.....	906-293-9239

Helen Newberry Joy
Hospital & Healthcare Center

www.hnjh.org | [helennewberryjoy](https://www.facebook.com/helennewberryjoy)

Take the Road to Happiness

Looking for a new car or truck? We've got your loan and a local dealer has your next vehicle. It's the people you know combination that will get you on the road in record time. Stop in and see us today.

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Newberry Branch • 1014 Newberry Avenue • 906-293-5160

www.fnbsi.com

Stop in to discuss your loan options at one of our 7 local banking offices.
St. Ignace • North Bay • Moran Township • Cedarville • Mackinac Island • Naubinway • Newberry

Member FDIC

Political sign theft is a crime

As the election cycle continues and the debate on who should be elected intensifies, it should be remembered that the theft or defacing of political signs is against the law. The Michigan State Police Gladstone Post is reminding everyone that there are laws regarding political signs.

Here is information from MDOT about the placement of political signs:

Political signs must be placed more than 30 feet from the edge of the roadway (or from the white line along the edge) on highways without

barrier-type curbs. On highways with barrier curbs, the signs must be more than 3 feet from the back of the curb.

Signs are not allowed within clear vision areas at intersections or commercial driveways, or within limited-access rights of way. Any signs with either steel or wooden posts that do not meet MDOT safety standards are not allowed in the right of way.

Candidates are responsible for obtaining approval from adjacent property owners before placing signs. Signs must be removed within 10 days after the election.

Campaign signs that do not meet

these criteria will be removed by the road commission or state workers. Candidates can pick up any removed signs at local MDOT offices and maintenance garages. Signs not claimed within seven days of their removal will be discarded.

The Michigan State Police reminds residents to check with their local authority on laws or sign ordinances in your area.

In Michigan, stealing or defacing political signs is a misdemeanor that can carry a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine or imprisonment of up to 90 days in jail.

Mackinac County Sheriff's Office Weekly Activity Report

For the week of August 23rd thru August 29th the following activity was reported by the Mackinac County Sheriff's Office:

—Traffic accidents for this week included the following: two one-car accidents (no injuries), two two-car accidents (no injuries), and one car vs. dirt bike accident with injuries. One motorist was also assisted roadside.

—Deputies took one breaking and entering, one larceny of property, and three larceny of fuel complaints.

—Animal Control complaints involved one animal abuse complaint, a well-being check, and an animal at large.

—Deputies provided assistance to the following agencies: Michigan State Police (2x), and EMS (3x).

—Deputies investigated a suspicious vehicle and three suspicious situations.

—Deputies conducted two well-being checks.

—Deputies took a trespass complaint.

—Deputies investigated a malicious destruction of property complaint.

—Deputies responded to a family trouble complaint.

—Seven subjects were booked into the Mackinac County Jail.

Deputy Eli Leach- 4931
Mackinac County Sheriff's Office

Absent voter ballot application period begins

The application period to request an absent voter ballot for the Nov. 3 general election is now open, and Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson encourages voters to sign up to vote absentee and return their ballots as early as possible.

All registered voters can apply for an absent voter ballot and may do so by filling out an online form at Michigan.gov/Vote and providing information including their driver's license or state ID card number and the last four digits of their Social Security number.

Alternatively, voters may print out an application form from the site and send it, or a written, signed request for a ballot, to their clerk. They can mail their request, email a scan or photo of

it or deliver it in person. Voters can find their clerk's contact information at Michigan.gov/Vote.

Voters with print disabilities may apply online for an accessible electronic absent voter ballot at Michigan.gov/Vote or Michigan.gov/AccessibleBallot. The accessible ballot can be completed electronically, printed and returned to their clerk.

Clerks will begin mailing out regular absent voter ballots on Sept. 24. They will be available for early, in-person voting in clerks' offices on that date as well. A ballot-tracking tool on the Michigan.gov/Vote site allows voters to check when their clerk received their absentee ballot request,

when they mailed out the ballot and when they received the ballot back from the voter.

Voters applying for absent voter ballots online or through the mail should do as soon as possible. After Oct. 19, voters are advised to go to their clerk's office in person if possible, where they can receive their ballot and vote it while they are there.

Voters have until 8 p.m. on Election Day to complete their absentee ballot and return it to the clerk's office. It is recommended that voters deliver their ballot as early as possible to a drop box if their clerk has one, to the clerk's office in person or by mail at least two weeks ahead of the election.

Luce County Sheriff Log August 25-31

August 25 – Larceny, CR403, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

August 25 – Driving while license suspended, no insurance, no child restraint; Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken

August 27 – Property damage accident-car/deer, CR413, Lakefield Township, investigated, report taken

August 27 – Trespassing, CR98, Lakefield Township. Investigated, report taken.

August 27 – Child abuse, W. John St, Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

August 27 – Domestic assault/strangulation, E. Victory Way, Newberry. Investigated report taken.

August 28 – Felonious assault, East Limits St., McMillan Township. Investigated, report taken.

August 28 – Property damage accident-2 car, M-123, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

Traffic Stops: 23

Traffic Citations: 12

Verbal Warnings: 15

Motorist Assists: 1

Property inspections: 61

Liquor inspections: 20

Assist Other Agencies: 7

Assist Own Agency: 1

Investigative arrests: 1

OWI Arrests: 0

Concealed Pistol License Fingerprints Taken: 0

Process Servings conducted: 3

Hours Patrolled: 122

Miles Patrolled: 1,546

Complaints taken: 8

Bookings :

August 25 – 21-year-old male, Driving while license suspended, no insurance

August 28 – 31-year-old male, Operating while intoxicated

August 28 – 30-year-old male, aggravated assault-strong arm/illegal imprisonment/domestic assault

In an emergency, call 911.

In non-emergencies, call 906-495-2140 (Central Dispatch).



DEADLINE FOR NATURAL GAS SERVICE APPLICATIONS

Time is running out to have natural gas service installed this year.

SEMCO ENERGY Gas Company will accept applications until SEPTEMBER 25th for installation of gas service in 2020. Applications received after that date may need to be scheduled for installation in the 2021 construction season.

Also, projects approved for 2020 installation must be graded and ready for installation by September 25th.

For more information contact Erik Lindsay, SEMCO Marketing Department, at 1-800-860-4277, Ext. 5920.



SEMCO ENERGY
GAS COMPANY



Request for Snow Removal Proposal

ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Cloverland Electric Cooperative is seeking bids for a 3-year snow removal service in Newberry and surrounding substations. Requirements include general liability insurance, worker's compensation insurance, and proof of employer liability insurance. To receive a copy of the request for proposal listing detailed requirements, contact Tim McLean, Purchasing Manager 906-203-5502 / tmclean@cloverland.com

Pre-Bid:

Thursday, September 10th @ 10am, Newberry Office

Deadline to submit proposal:
Friday, September 18, 2020 @ 4:30pm

DEPARTMENT OF LICENSING AND REGULATORY AFFAIRS BUREAU OF CONSTRUCTION CODES NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Part 5. Residential Code (ORR# 2019-118 LR)

The Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs, Bureau of Construction Codes, will hold a public hearing on the amendments for the Part 5. Residential Code. The public hearing will be held virtually using Zoom on September 17, 2020, at 9:00 am. Currently Executive Order 2020-154 is in effect to provide temporary authorization of remote participation in public meetings to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 by participating social-distancing measures and continues through September 2020.

The proposed rule set (2019-118 LR) currently adopts by reference Chapters 1 and 2 of the International Residential Code. The bureau is revising these rules to correct conflicts and inconsistencies between the two chapters of the Residential Code, the Stile-DeRossett-Hale Single State Construction Code Act 230 PA 1972 and the Skilled Trades Regulation act, 407 PA 2016.

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

Oral comments may be presented in person over zoom on September 17, 2020. Whether a public meeting is held in person or remotely, written comments can always be submitted by email no later than 5:00 p.m., September 17, 2020 to LARA-BCC-Rules@michigan.gov.

All members of the public may attend and participate in this meeting by visiting the following link or dialing the number below at the time of the meeting. If you would like to speak at the meeting please email LARA-BCC-Rules@michigan.gov with your name and who you are representing by September 15, 2020, so an attendance list for the speakers can be made.

Web Link: <https://zoom.us/j/93758972177?pwd=TXJibjhaUGRucWlvMENDK0lMLMhFdz09>

Phone Number: (877) 873-8017

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

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

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

DEPARTMENT OF LICENSING AND REGULATORY AFFAIRS BUREAU OF CONSTRUCTION CODES NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Part 4. Building Code (ORR# 2019-125 LR)

The Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs, Bureau of Construction Codes, will hold a public hearing on the amendments for the Part 4. Building Code. The public hearing will be held virtually using Zoom on September 24, 2020, at 9:00 am. Currently Executive Order 2020-154 is in effect to provide temporary authorization of remote participation in public meetings to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 by participating social-distancing measures and continues through September 2020.

The proposed rule set (2019-125 LR) will adopt by reference the 2018 International Building Code (IBC) with amendments, deletions, and additions deemed necessary for use in Michigan. The 2018 International Building Code provides the latest standards to protect the health and promote the safety and welfare of the people by regulating the construction, reconstruction, and alteration of buildings within the state.

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

Oral comments may be presented in person over zoom on September 24, 2020. Whether a public meeting is held in person or remotely, written comments can always be submitted by email no later than 5:00 p.m., September 24, 2020 to LARA-BCC-Rules@michigan.gov.

All members of the public may attend and participate in this meeting by visiting the following link or dialing the number below at the time of the meeting. If you would like to speak at the meeting please email LARA-BCC-Rules@michigan.gov with your name and who you are representing by September 22, 2020, so an attendance list for the speakers can be made.

Web Link: <https://zoom.us/j/97849509623?pwd=RjFNTzVLDVVBVnpQK3lMVEdSdEVzUT09>

Phone Number: (877) 873-8017

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

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

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

CLASSIFIEDS

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

Cash before insertion.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE MONDAY BY 4:00 P.M.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE MONDAY BY 4:00 P.M.



DO YOU LOVE CARING FOR DOGS AND CATS? Luce County Pet Pals, Inc. is searching for a shelter assistant! The position of shelter assistant is part-time, limited term, and contractual. The shelter assistant position is \$10/hr for 10 hours of work per week. Duties include, but are not limited to, animal care and cleaning, assisting and training volunteers, and assisting the Shelter Manager. The person employed in this position will be considered an at-will employee and will be hired to work from now until February 6, 2021. Interested persons should contact Chuck Wieringa at chuck_wieringa@att.net or at 906-450-2123. EOE C23

ENGADINE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS is looking for a girls' volleyball coach. Check out their ad below.

LUCE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION is looking for a truck driver. See details in their ad below.

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

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

RAHILLY'S IGA IS HIRING for all positions. Check out their ad below.

LUCE COUNTY is seeking a deputy register of deeds and deputy circuit court clerk. View their ad below.

SEDER'S PIZZA IS HIRING! See their wood-fired goodness ad below!

NEWBERRY ASSISTED LIVING is seeking Resident Care Aides and CNAs. Look for their ad below.

NORTHERN LIGHTS VISION CENTER needs some help! Look for their ad below.



BIG 40-FOOT 2013 HARTLAND BIG HORN 5TH WHEEL: 3685 RL, 3 slides, dual AC, Washer/dryer and so much more. Can be seen on County Road 397. For appointment call 293-7045. P



CPL CLASS IN NEWBERRY: Sept. 5th. 906-291-1139 leadcarpet@gmail.com www.leadcarpet.com. P

NEED HELP WITH DEBT PROBLEMS? See David Bulson's ad below.



LOST CAT: Rango is a gray tiger-stripe male cat, neutered, with no collar or microchip who escaped from his home last week in the McMillan area. If you've seen a cat matching this description, please call Deanna at 906-291-3190 between 10am - 10pm. 9/2+9/9



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

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

NEED OFFICE SPACE? See the ad below!



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



(1) YARD SALE: Sept 4th & 5th, 12n-6pm at 9124 M-123, 1/2 mile north of RR tracks. Elvis and Avon collectables, kids' new life jacket, TV wall mount, some clothes and a lot of misc. items. P10

(2) TWO-DAY BIG SALE: all items must go! Sat. 9-6, Sun 9-7 Sept 5th & 6th. 213 East Avenue C. Rocker, microwave, microwaves, etc., DVD & VHS tapes, glassware, clothes, Xmas, books, tools, fishing tackle, duck decoys, etc. Large variety of items. P11

(3) YARD/GARAGE SALE: 16 1/2' Sea Nymph boat, motor & trailer 40HP Johnson. Harley boots, coats, vests, etc. Handmade quilts, pillows, etc. Some crocks & display cases. Sea shell crafts & more. Women's clothing. Dishes, fryer, juicer, etc. 5590 Co. Rd. 417. Sept 4th & 5th, 9am-3pm. P1160



(5) MOVING SALE: Sept 4-5, 9am-2pm, N8860 Sprang Rd, Curtis. Power tools, regular tools, antiques, furniture, fishing equipment, household, and much more. P760

(6) MOVING SALE: 2609 County Road 377, McMillan (1/4 mile past Taylor Market). Saturday, September 5th, 8:00am - 4:00pm. Snow blower, kayak, outdoor storage, smokeless grill, electric grill, kitchen island, lawn mower, clothes, X-country ski, various household items, and much more! P1040

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

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

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

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.

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.

Northern Lights Vision Center is seeking an individual to add to our growing team. Position is full time. Applicants must be motivated and dependable. We will provide training, but will require excellent people skills and computer experience. Serious inquiries only. Submit resume to NLVCNEWBERRYFRONTDESK@gmail.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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

Manistique Lakes Storage Units Available
906-630-6969

Engadine Consolidated Schools is accepting applications for the following volunteer coaching vacancy for the 2020-2021 school year:

(1) J.H. Girls' Volleyball Coach

Send letter of interest, coaching experience and proof of criminal background check to:

Mrs. Debbie DeWyse, Athletic Director
Engadine Consolidated Schools
W13920 Melville St.
Engadine, MI 49827
906-477-6313

Deadline for applying: September 4, 2020
Posted: August 25, 2020
Engadine Consolidated Schools is an Equal Opportunity Employer

DEBT PROBLEMS

- Creditors Harassing You?
- Wages Being Garnished?
- House in Foreclosure?
- WE CAN HELP.

DAVID E. BULSON, ATTORNEY
Sault Ste. Marie Office: (906) 632-1118
Marquette Office: (906) 226-3400
This law firm helps people & businesses in debt file bankruptcy. We also help people & businesses settle debts outside of bankruptcy.

State Officials

Gretchen Whitmer - D
Governor
PO Box 30013
Lansing, Michigan 48909
517-373-3400

Wayne A. Schmidt -R
Senator, District 37
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 1-855-347-8037
Email: SenWSchmidt@senate.michigan.gov

Ed McBroom -R
Senator, District 38
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 517-373-7840
Fax: 517-373-3932
senembroom@senate.michigan.gov

Lee Chatfield -R
Representative, 107
S-1486 House Office Building
PO Box 30014
Lansing, Michigan 48909
517-373-2629
LeeChatfield@house.mi.gov

Sara Cambensy - D
Representative, 109
House Office Building
PO Box 30014
Lansing, Michigan 48909
517-373-0135

GARAGE SALE CENTRAL

Newberry

McMillan

Hudson Twp

Helmer

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

Do you know the basal area of your woodland?

By Bill Cook
MSU Extension

Basal area is a forest measurement for the amount of light passing into a woodland. It is a critical piece of information for the management of some forest types, and not so important for others.

If you were to cut all the trees on an acre, at a height of 4.5 feet, the cumulative area of those stump tops would be the basal area. In the Lake States, the metric is usually square feet per acre. This is a good indicator of stand density.

If the average tree diameter is large, then fewer trees are needed for an optimum stand density. Inversely, a greater number of smaller trees would be needed for that same optimum stand density. Basal area is an important measure, but it's not the whole story.

The number of trees and diameter of the trees deter-

mine the number of square feet of basal area per acre. The leafy canopy of the forest filters light. It's that amount of light that's so important to trees and all the other plants of a forest, as well as the wildlife that live in a forest. Photosynthesis rules! Those trees that do more photosynthesis live healthier and longer lives.

Most mature forest stands will have basal areas that run in the 80 to 180 square feet per acre range. Basal area can run as high as over 400 square feet per acre, which is a Lake States extreme that I've seen only in certain cedar stands. Cedar has some peculiar life strategies that allow such high stand densities.

In Michigan, two-thirds of the forest area exceeds 80 square feet per acre, a third over 120 square feet. That suggests that much of our forest is mature and might benefit from a thin-

ning or harvest. Hemlock, cedar, red and white pine, northern hardwood (sugar maple dominated), and oak stands tend to have the highest stand densities.

Forest research and management experience taught us that different forest types do better at different stand densities, measured by basal area. A northern hardwood stand grows best, for timber production, at around 90 square feet of basal area per acre. So do red pine poletimber stands. However, red pine sawtimber stands do better at 120 square feet.

So, foresters will recommend thinning practices when basal areas are too high. It's vaguely like weeding a garden, but so much more.

On the other hand, basal area is not so important of a measure for all forest types. For example, aspen stands will thin themselves naturally (and quickly), as they are very intolerant of shade. Those that grow more slowly are doomed. There is no need to thin aspen. So, there is no need to know the basal area. For aspen, stand age is a more important measure of stand status, among other factors, such as soil type and site conditions.

OK, but how does one measure basal area?

A one-acre circular plot has a radius of 117.5 feet. All the trees over five inches in diameter could be measured for area at a height of 4.5 feet. However, that's rather tedious

and only covers one plot. Better to use a sampling technique.

Foresters have special tools to measure basal area that make the job quick and easy. A plot center point is determined, a series of them, actually. These tools are used to include and exclude trees as one rotates around the plot center. The tools function using applied geometry.

In the Lake States, our tools are typically calibrated at what is called a "10-factor". This means that after counting all the "in" trees at a plot, that number is multiplied by ten. That's the basal area of that plot. Multiple plots are taken to arrive at an average basal area for a given forest stand.

A wedge of glass, called a "prism", is a common basal area measurement tool. The prism is held directly over plot center and the person rotates around the prism, counting the "in" trees.

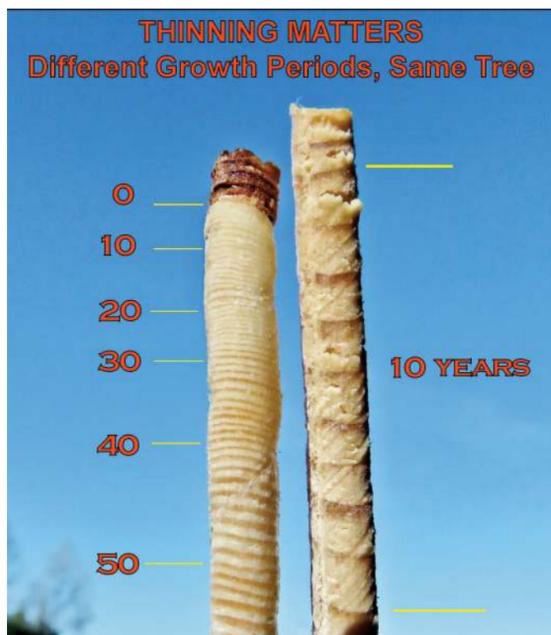
An angle gauge is another common tool that comes in various forms. For this tool, the person stands at plot center and turns in a circle, counting the "in" trees. An inexpensive version of an angle gauge involves a penny held at 24.75 inches from your eye. A calibrated string through the penny helps keep that distance consistent and the measurement accurate.

As one might expect, there's a set of forest inventory skills and techniques needed to obtain accurate and representative basal

area estimates. Field foresters have a pretty good "feel" for this after plenty of practice. Knowledge about forest types and their nearly endless nuances is important. Techniques will vary with the level of precision needed and time available.

These abilities might be likened to pulling a tooth. Not a hard concept to understand, but to actually do it properly requires special skills and practices. You probably don't want a forester pulling your tooth. Neither should you expect a dentist to measure your forest.

If you're a woodland owner, contact a professional forester when you're ready to build your future forest.



Luce County Animal Shelter

ADORABLE ADOPTABLES

Michigan is home to four types of big cats: cougar, lynx, bobcat, and **Toby**.

Toby is an adult cat (approx. 4-5 years) who has been at the shelter since he was found abandoned and sick in February. Luckily our husky boy has come a long way! Toby is a benevolent King of the Jungle in the room he shares with cats Eve and Bella. He enjoys peace and quiet while soaking up the sun and with his friends.

He is fixed, up to date on shots, but sometimes has eye and respiratory issues. He'd make an excellent companion pet!

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

Toby can't wait 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



Visit lucetpetpals.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.



Your hyper-fast, hometown connection.

Faster Internet backed by friendlier people who shop at the same grocery store as you.



UNMATCHED SPEEDS



RELIABLE NETWORK



HOMETOWN ADVOCATES



LOCAL COMMUNITIES

Plans starting at just \$30!

INTRODUCING:

A refreshing no-brainer for your home network.




Adaptive WiFi™

Parental Controls

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Reliable. Local. Essential.

call 855.752.5002

visit astreaconnect.com/speed

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