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Newberry, Michigan

Briefs

Seven prison staff test positive

Seven employees at the Newberry Correctional Facility have now been diagnosed with COVID-19.

The inmate count remains at 205 out of 1,056 to date.

The facility plans to test all inmates and staff weekly.

The Newberry outbreak is not the worst in the Michigan Department of Corrections. In the Muskegon prison, 888 out of 1,299 tested positive; at the Lakeland facility, 815 of 1,442 inmates tested positive.

2020 Census update

Michigan is 87.8% counted in the 2020 Census as of Monday, September 7, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Luce County's self-response rate is currently at 43.3 percent; Mackinac County is at 33.9%; Chippewa is 51.1%, and Schoolcraft is 47.8%.

Census workers are busily canvassing the area to fill in the blanks.

The very first census was held in 1790, when the U.S. population came to 3,929,214. As of Monday, September 7, the U.S. Census Bureau reported the U.S. population is 330,249,194.

COVID by county

Luce County reported its eighth COVID-19 case over the past week, and Houghton County had a surge in cases and a second COVID death. The Upper Peninsula now reports a cumulative total of 1,156 confirmed cases and 173 probable cases. The numbers are below.

County	Cases	Deaths
Alger	16	0
Baraga	6	0
Chippewa	44	0
Delta	158	3
Dickinson	69	2
Gogebic	137	1
Iron	36	1
Houghton	138	2
Keweenaw	4	0
Luce	8	0
Mackinac	33	0
Marquette	227	11
Menominee	230	0
Ontonagon	35	0
Schoolcraft	15	0

Michigan reports 107,371 cases, including 80,678 recoveries, and 6,538 deaths.



Jeff Rochebrook

Newberry Varsity quarterback Connor Rintamaki prepares to receive the ball at the start of a play in a game against Stephenson last year. The Newberry teams are looking forward to their next football game on Sept. 18.

Football is back

Season starts on week 4

By Dan Hardenbrook

It was the announcement we have been campaigning for, and protesting peacefully for; the announcement our football players were hoping for. In a move that shocked the state, the Michigan High School Athletic Association made the announcement late last week that they were going to move this school year's high school football season back to the fall of 2020. This was a reversal of the MHSAA's original decision to postpone the season until the spring of 2021, which had left many wondering if they would even get to play.

An uprising over the past few weeks, of online petitions, protests, social media campaigns, and calls from parents and players to "#lethemplay", caused the state's school sports governing body to reconsider. After becoming the target of everyone's anger, they defended their decision for nearly two weeks, before calling out the Governor's office for clarification on executive orders that were hold-



ing back high school sports in several regions of the state.

They did not have to wait long. One day later, Governor Gretchen Whitmer released the long awaited Executive Order 176, clearing the way for the reopening of gyms, pools, and other recreational facilities across the state. With that, MHSAA had the green light to go forward with their sports that were still awaiting a decision on if and when they would play. EO 176 cleared the way for volleyball, soccer, and swimming and diving to get going in the lower peninsula, and brought the MHSAA's 19 member Executive Council back to the table to see if they could come up with a plan to save a fall football season that had already seen its first two weeks pass by.

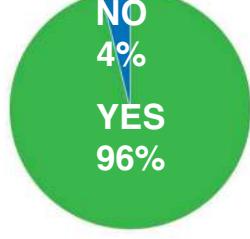
On Thursday, the hopes and prayers of many around the state were answered, when the council voted unanimously to reinstate the 2020 fall football season. "We are thankful for the opportunity for kids to

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You voted

September 6 was (906) day! The 906 area code encompasses the whole U.P., the place we call home. We do move away at times, making our way across the country and around the world. If you're not from here, the verdict is still out if you can ever truly be called a Yooper...though Yoopers can certainly come home again.

We asked Yoopers a question: Have you ever lived outside the U.P.? With 80 votes, you said:



Lions helping those with childhood cancer

In September, the Lions clubs of the U.P. are expanding their outreach efforts to help ease expenses for families affected by childhood cancer.

This month is Childhood Cancer Awareness Month. More than 11,000 children in the United States will be diagnosed with cancer in 2020, according to the American Cancer Society. Although the survival rate for pediatric cancer is improving and now is about 84%, childhood cancer can be devastating to the growth and development in children, as well as to their family and friends. When kids should be focused on school, play, and socializing, they are focused on medications, operations,

and procedures.

Jean McDonough of Charlevoix, the executive director of Camp Quality Michigan, is a family nurse practitioner who has worked with childhood cancer for more than 30 years. She says can-

cancer survivors experience life-long physical, cognitive, and growth and development issues. The Upper Peninsula Lions Childhood Cancer Program has helped four Upper Peninsula families

this year, providing funds for travel, food, and medical expenses. One child helped is 3-year-old Preslie, who is to undergo treatment at Children's Hospital in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, because there are no pediatric cancer treatment centers in the Upper Peninsula.

Lions' fundraising efforts, including a can drive and a generous grant from Graymont Community Development Fund, have al-

lowed expansion of financial support to affected families. Three non-profit organizations are working with Lions to provide additional services to kids with cancer and their siblings in the U.P.

Camp Quality serves children with cancer, ages 4-17, and their families, by providing free year-round programs, experiences, and companionship.

Although the camp has involved face-to-face programming in past years, this year they will be offering virtual interactions. Camp Quality promotes

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Preslie, 3, is from one of four U.P. families receiving funds from the Lions for travel, food, and medical expenses.

camp quality logo



FOOTBALL, continued

get back on the field in all fall sports, and we appreciate Governor Whitmer providing that opportunity with Executive Order 176," said MHSAA Executive Director Mark Uyl. "We share the Governor's priorities of putting health and safety first, and the COVID-19 guidance and protocols designed by the MHSAA at her request have led to the safe starts in all sports across the state."

Practices officially resumed Tuesday, and the now six-week regular season will begin with games originally scheduled for week four of their original fall schedules. This will allow teams to pick up where they would've been to begin with, and athletic directors won't have to deal with the hassle of rescheduling games or contracts with officials. The first games will take place next weekend, with teams eligible to play starting Thursday. Newberry will open up at home vs Crystal Falls Forest Park Friday night, September 18 and Engadine will open up their season that same night when they host Cedarville.

Newberry junior Liam Shanley was being looked at as one of the leaders for Newberry this year. Shanley, a team captain and one of the quarterbacks competing to start on the varsity, said he was excited to be back. Shanley had high hopes for the season and was disappointed to get briefly stuck back on the sidelines. "We waited and we hoped this would happen," he said. "I'm glad we get to be back out there."

His coaches feel the same way. JV Head Coach and Varsity Assistant Zach Clickner has been cramming to get ready for the quick turnaround, watching hours of tape on Crystal Falls. Asked how he felt about being back at it, he said, "I'm ready to go. I hope the kids are, too. We still got to condition and keep them around. We always said we would be ready if they changed their minds." Clickner was surprised they changed their minds so quickly.

"I really thought we were done. I just got into the mindset that we wouldn't play until spring. So there's a lot to do over the next few days, but this is what we wanted," he said.

Parents were the ones making the biggest push to play. They wanted the state to reconsider their decision. Parent led protests, all peaceful, were held all across the state. From the field right here in Newberry, all the way to the steps of the state capitol, the pushback and plea from parents carried the most weight.

Angie Harris, who organized the Newberry protests, said the announcement was "The best news EVER!". Over in Engadine, David Petrie, who helps coach the Eagles and has a son in 11th grade said of the Eagles: "They are looking really good!"

A post on the Newberry Athletics Facebook page may have said it absolutely best: "And all is well in my world today!! Leave it on the field, boys!!"

CANCER, continued

hope and inspiration while helping children foster life skills and the chance to be kids again. campqualityusa.org/mi

Lions help Maggie's Wigs 4 Kids of Michigan as they provide free wigs and support services to help Michigan children with cancer. maggie@wigs4kids.org

Kids Kicking Cancer provides free therapeutic martial arts classes to empower sick children to heal physically, spiritually and emotionally. Children 3 years and older and their siblings are eligible for the program, which will be offering virtual classes. kidskickingcancer.org

Any family grappling with childhood cancer is invited to contact District 10 Lions Childhood Cancer Chairman Chris Smith at lionchris906pcc@outlook.com or 313-682-8900.

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Weather Records by Bob

We had a high temperature of 72 and a low of 37 last week, and local NOAA Weather Spotter Bob Powell reporting seeing his first flock of snow birds heading south. Here are his readings for last week in Newberry.

Wednesday Sept. 2	Thursday Sept. 3	Friday Sept. 4	Saturday Sept. 5	Sunday Sept. 6	Monday Sept. 7
High 72 Low 53	High 69 Low 48	High 63 Low 47	High 65 Low 37	High 65 Low 37	High 70 Low 48
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Yard humor



Carol Stiffler

These political signs grace the funniest yard on Tahquamenon Boulevard in Newberry.

It's National Preparedness Month: Be prepared for COVID and flu

This fall, we're facing unprecedented threats to public health and our healthcare system. September 2020 is National Preparedness Month, and LMAS District Health Department encourages each of you to take steps now, to plan ahead for the ongoing challenges of COVID-19 combined with the upcoming flu season.

We're still battling the COVID-19 pandemic, schools are reopening and the flu season is right around the corner. Dr. James Terrian, Medical Director for LMAS District Health Department implores local residents to continue to do the small things that have helped keep the four county region's COVID-19 numbers relatively low.

"Wear a cloth face covering when around people not in your

household, wash your hands often, keep your distance from others and stay home if you're sick. These small things are pretty similar to what we ask you to do each year during flu season. Except this year, it is more important than ever that everyone over the age of six months get their flu shot.

"We don't know what flu season combined with COVID-19 might look like, but we do know that the flu shot - while not perfect - is a very important tool for reducing the incidence of flu or the severity of flu and keeping people out of hospital beds that may be needed for COVID-19 patients."

If your child is attending school in person, ensure they wear a cloth face covering, check their temperature each day before school and

monitor them for any COVID or flu symptoms. If your child develops a fever and/or other symptoms, keep them home and call your doctor or local LMAS District Health Department office.

We all have a role in keeping our communities safe and strong. Keep doing the small things - mask, distance, wash hands, stay home when sick - which many of you have been doing during the COVID-19 outbreak, and schedule your flu shot. If we all do these small things, we can make a big difference for our families, neighbors, and communities.

Follow LMASDHD on Facebook for more Flu+COVID-19 preparedness messages all through September. Do your part - be flu and COVID smart.

Independent Citizens Redistricting Commission to hold first meetings next week

The Independent Citizens Redistricting Commission will hold its first convening on September 17-18, bringing together the 13 randomly selected commissioners charged with redrawing the state's congressional and legislative districts.

"September 17 and 18 will be historic days for Michigan, when

for the first time ever a group of 13 citizens with balanced political affiliations will first come together to begin their work to make our elections more fair and every Michigander's vote more powerful," said Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson. "Voters made history when they created the commission by amending the constitution in 2018, and now their vision is coming to fruition."

Due to the coronavirus pandemic, the commissioners will meet virtually from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 17 and Friday, Sept. 18.

The meetings will be livestreamed, as all the commission's meetings are required by the state

constitution to be open to the public. Directions to view the livestream will be released closer to the meeting date.

Interested residents can also stay tuned by following @RedistrictingMI on Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram.

The 13 commissioners were selected randomly from the nearly 10,000 Michigan residents who applied to serve. Four of them affiliate with the Republican party, four with the Democratic party and five do not affiliate with either major party.

Using census data and public input, they will redraw Michigan's congressional and legislative election districts ahead of the 2022 elections.

More information on the Commission, the application process and more is available at RedistrictingMichigan.org.



Member FDIC

Read all about it...

By Dion Mindykowski

With school now back in session, I thought it would be beneficial to parents, teachers, and students to focus this week's column on student checkouts. As I am sure you're aware, we've had to adjust library procedures due to Covid-19 and over the last few weeks we developed a plan to make sure students get the books they need for school.

We have modified our curbside service to function within the school. All elementary student book requests during the school day will be sent to that student's teacher for distribution in the classroom. For middle school and high school students, those requested items will be sent to that student's English teacher.

The easiest way to place requests is to visit www.tahquamlibrary.org and set up an account using a library card number and assigned pin number. The student library card number is capital T, capital Q, fol-

lowed by the student's lunch number with no space, for example TQ9999. PIN numbers were created automatically when the account was setup. If your student doesn't know his or her PIN number, the easiest way to retrieve it would be to send an email from their TAS email account to tahquam-circ@gmail.com.

That email should include first and last name, lunch number, date of birth, and address for security verification.

Students could also email their curbside pickup requests directly to tahquam-circ@gmail.com. These requests can be for a specific title, author, or even a subject. If the item is available at our library there will be approximately a one business day turn around before the item makes its way to the student's classroom.

If the requested items come from other libraries, the student should plan on approximately three weeks before the item makes its

way across Michigan, goes through quarantine procedures, and gets sent to the classroom. For popular books with long wait lists, it might be even longer than 3 weeks. Students should plan ahead, especially when gathering research for a homework assignment.

Of course, during after school hours, regular curbside is available to students. Pickup can be via car, or at our walkup location. The best way to request after school pickup is to call 906-293-5214 and schedule a pickup time and day.

Typically, middle school and high school students accrue late fees of 10 cents per day (or \$1 per day for DVDs). However, due to Covid-19 we temporarily removed late fees, at least through October 31. This means that if a student has some long overdue material, now is the perfect time to return it and get their account cleared up free of charge.

If a student has lost or damaged an item and needs to pay for replacement, we



Dion Mindykowski

are currently waiving 50% of the replacement fee. That means if a student owes \$10 on a lost book, \$5 would clear up the account.

This will be especially important for seniors, as in order to graduate, seniors will need to clear about all fines and fees at the library. If they take advantage of the fine free and reduced replacement costs, it could be much cheaper now rather than waiting until a week before graduation.

Live folk music coming to Engadine

Singer-songwriter Troy Graham will be performing folk music live at the Engadine Library Thursday, September 17 beginning at 7 p.m.

The event is free and open to all ages!

Graham, otherwise known as Great Lakes Graham, is a native to Marquette, MI. He is a folk singer/songwriter, poet, children's entertainer and workshop leader. He has played professionally with various groups performing old-time, bluegrass, folk, Indie, and gospel music. He has independently recorded over a dozen albums and published poetry in three books. He toured from 2007 to 2017 with the bluegrass band Sparrow Tree.

Curtis Notes

Thursday, September 10

— Marcy's Pantry will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m.

Friday, September 11

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

Saturday, September 12

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

A message of hope: When you are asking Why?

By Kyle Kuehl

In the face of tragedy and disaster we ask, "Why?" Why did those people die? Did they do something to deserve what happened to them? Why was that town, or that house, destroyed, when others nearby were spared? Some of the people listening to Jesus may have had questions just like these.

Jews from Galilee had gone to the temple in Jerusalem to worship. At the order of the Roman governor Pontius Pilate, soldiers attacked the Galileans. In another tragedy, a tower in the Siloam neighborhood of Jerusalem collapsed and killed 18 people. Upon hearing these reports, Jesus posed the question: Why? Were these Galilean pilgrims worse sinners than everyone else? Were the people killed in the tower collapse worse offenders than all the others? Why

did they die?

Jesus poses the questions and provides an answer, although He does not offer the precise answers that we might hope to hear. Jesus offers no other reason or purpose for the deaths, but instead immediately turns our attention from the earthly disasters to the possibility of a terrifying, eternal tragedy. "Unless you repent, you will all likewise perish." (Luke 13:5).

In frightening situations, in circumstances of illness and tragedy, we want to know why. Often the question is more personal, "Why me?" The answers to such questions are hidden within the purposes and majesty of God and are not for us to certainly know. Jesus provides the answer we need to know—not necessarily what we want to hear. He warns of the possibility of perishing eternally, of suffering and separation from God for-

ever—a tragedy without end and in which there is no hope. Yet, with the terrifying warning, Jesus tells us to say sorry and ask for forgiveness and change our ways. Beneath His call lies the solid foundation of the Gospel promise of forgiveness.

The blood of Jesus flowed from the cross to wash away our sins. For our salvation Jesus was crushed beneath the weight of human wrongdoing and guilt. We have no reason for the death of loved ones or the people lost in disasters, but we know the reason for the death of God the Father's Son. He suffered and died to pay the penalty we deserved for our sins. He rose to overcome death itself so that we will live in His presence forever. That may



Kyle Kuehl

bring to mind the same question again, "Why me?" We know that answer, "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life" (John 3:16).

Kyle Kuehl pastors the Trinity Lutheran Church in Newberry

Rummage sale at Trinity Lutheran Church

Trinity Lutheran Church is having a Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and following Monday, September 11, 12, and 14.

The U.P. is in critical need for O+, B+ and A- blood types

The U.P. Regional Blood Center is currently experiencing a CRITICAL NEED for O+, B+ and A- blood types.

The U.P. Regional Blood Center has collection sites in Marquette, Hancock, Escanaba and is the primary supplier of blood to 13 U.P. hospitals.

Visit the blood center's Facebook page at [UPRBC906](https://www.facebook.com/UPRBC906) or website at <http://www.mgh.org/blood> for center details and blood drive locations. For Marquette hours and

scheduling please call 906-449-1450, Hancock hours and scheduling please call 906-483-1392 and Escanaba hours and scheduling please call 906-786-8420.

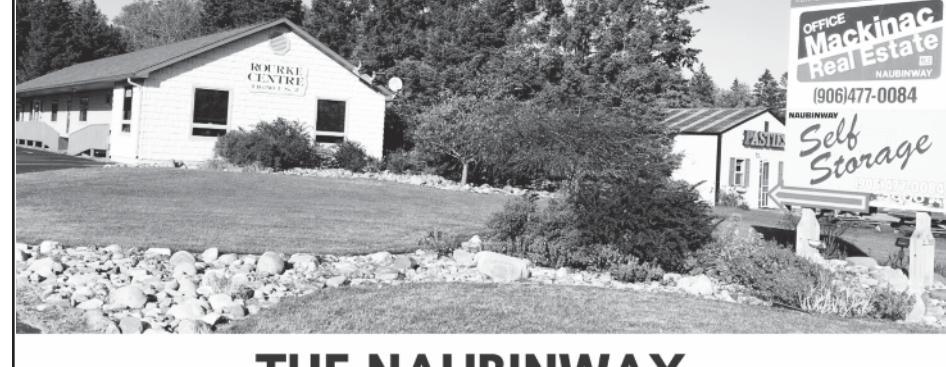
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Obituaries

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OBITUARY

Paul Arthur Michelin

Paul Arthur Michelin, 83, of Newberry died peacefully with his wife, Lois, at his bedside on September 2, 2020, at Newberry Assisted Living Community. He was a man of deep faith and conviction who lived a life of service to his family, church, and community.

His kindness and service began early as Paul was born July 29, 1937, the oldest of six children to Arthur and Aline (Couture) Michelin in Cheboygan, Michigan. He graduated from Cheboygan Catholic High School and Michigan Tech University. At Michigan Tech he met Lois Bergmann and they were married in 1960. As husband to Lois for 60 years and father to four children, he supported the family as a civil engineer for the Michigan Department of Transportation for 37 years and as a loving, giving, caring model of consideration and respect for others.

Paul offered his loyal service to many community groups and could be found doing the essential jobs behind the scenes at St. Gregory Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, the school, sports boosters and little league. He was a T-Ball coach, a pancake flipper at the logging museum, a volunteer in prison ministry, a dishwasher at many community events, a Eucharistic minister, an altar server, a track meet timer, an umpire, a pastry maker, a lector, and a visitor to the homebound to whom he brought communion. He was a member of the Newberry Country Club and B.P.O.E.

His love of sports started early in his life when he was the state of Michigan speed skating champion. He was an avid follower of the Newberry Indians, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, the Detroit Tigers, Red Wings, and Lions as well as all sports his children and family members were involved in. He was a tireless walker, a golfer, an ice skater, and a snow shoveler.

Paul lived beyond The Golden Rule and will be greatly missed.

Survivors include his loving wife, Lois; children Ann (Dr. Stephen) Piereson of Ishpeming, Dr. David (Lucinda) Michelin of Traverse City, Dr. Sara Michelin of Charlevoix, and Dr. Maria Michelin of Marietta, GA; grandchildren Mary (Dr. Robert) Lentz, Rachel (Matthew) White, Dr. Alexandra Michelin, Dr. Erika Michelin, Jessie Michelin, Elle Barrett, Abigail Barrett, and Lucien Michelin; great grandson Henry Lentz and great granddaughter White due in December; siblings Dr. Robert Michelin, Peter (Linda) Michelin, Mary Zelenock, Louise (David) Smolarek, and Joseph (Janet) Michelin; brothers-in-law Doug (Louise) Bergmann, Jack (Sherrel) Bergmann, and Kenneth (Sue) Bergmann; sisters-in-law Susan Bergmann, Sheryl Bergmann, Eileen Bergmann, and Claire Bergmann; numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

In addition to his parents, Paul is preceded in death by his sisters-in-law Doris Michelin and Diana Bergmann, and his brothers-in-law Michael Zelenock, Bruce Bergmann, Charles Bergmann and James Bergmann.

Due to the present gathering restrictions due to COVID 19, a friends and family gathering and liturgical prayer service will take place at St. Gregory Catholic Church in Newberry on Sunday, September 20, 2020, starting at 6 pm. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Monday, September 21, 2020, at 10 am at the church with Fr. Marty Flynn officiating. Rite of Committal will follow at Forest Home Cemetery. Masks and social distancing will be required.

Memorials may be directed to St. Gregory Catholic Church, 212 West Harrie Street, Newberry, Michigan 49868 the Tahquamenon Education Foundation, P.O. Box 482, Newberry, MI 49868, Luce County Community Resource and Recreation Center, 111 West Helen Street, Newberry, MI 49868 or the Tahquamenon Logging Museum, P.O. Box 254, Newberry, MI 49868 in his memory.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

OBITUARY

Elaine B. Sampsell

Elaine B. Sampsell of McMillan MI, entered into eternal life on Sunday August 30th at The Robins Nest in Newberry, MI surrounded by her family.

Elaine was born in Watersmeet MI on November 20th 1936 to the late Edward and Bessie Dellies. It was there she met her husband Wilbur (Googs) Sampsell. They married on December 23rd, 1954. The couple traveled for several years and finally made their home and raised their family in McMillan.

Elaine was employed at the HNJH system for over 30 years until her retirement in 1997. She enjoyed traveling, camping, snowmobiling, spending time with her grandchildren, watching hockey, the Detroit Tigers and taking walks. She was an avid reader and loved game shows. She will always be remembered by her family for her love of baking. Her grandchildren always knew they could go to grandma's house for a special treat.

In addition to her parents she is preceded in death by her husband Googs on May, 2 2017, son Edward, brothers Richard Dellies and Oliver Dellies, sisters Lola Thomas and Laura Junti.

Elaine is survived by her daughters Roxanne (Bart) Pope, Lynn (Philip) Brow; grandchildren Nikki (PJ) Costa, Jessica (Allan) Macaulay, Stephanie Kilburn, James (Jennie) Kilburn; great-grandchildren John Anthony, Emily, Joel, Grayson, Elaina, Cole, Emerson and Sarah; sisters Arlene Norris and Bessie Parrett; sisters-in-law Betty Burton and Donna Bond; as well as several nieces and nephews.

Per her request, cremation services were accorded. A gathering of family and friends will take place at the East Lakefield cemetery on Saturday September 12, 2020 at 2PM.

The family would like to express their deepest thanks and gratitude to the staff at The Robins Nest for the wonderful care Elaine received while she resided there. They would also like to thank the staff of Northwoods Home Health Care and Hospice.

OBITUARY

Monica Jean Shigwadja

Monica Jean Shigwadja, 52, of Newberry, died Monday morning August 24, 2020 at McLaren Northern Michigan in Petoskey.

Born November 7, 1967 in Muncie, Indiana, daughter of Donald and Linda Joan (Fullheart) Ratliff, Monica was raised in Gulfport on the Mississippi gulf coast. In addition to being a homemaker, Monica was formerly employed in residential construction and also on the pipeline.

Monica loved the ocean, sea shells, lighthouses, music and all people as her door was always opened to family and friends .

Survivors include her father Donald Ratliff of Newberry; sister Martha Ratliff of Newberry; nieces and nephews Jamie Cutten, Story Wheeler and Donald Ratliff; in-laws Cliff and Kim Shigwadja of Newberry; uncles and cousins she loved dearly and friends she considered family.

Per her request, cremation services were accorded. Monica will be fondly remembered by her family and friends with a gathering celebrating her life at a later date.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.



OBITUARY

Carla Jean Flasch

Following many years of declining health Carla Jean Flasch passed away on 1st day of September, 2020 at the cabin that she helped build on the East Branch of the Fence River. It was a very special place in her life. Carla had been under the compassionate care of Baraga County Memorial Hospital, Baraga County Home Care and Hospice.

Carla was born in Newberry, Michigan on April 24, 1948 to late parents Carl E. Hummelgard and Vienna L. (Williams) Hummelgard. Carla attended the Newberry School system and graduated in 1966. She continued her studies at the Cosmetology School in Sault St. Marie and became State Licensed. Through her years she worked a variety of jobs with her last position as Archivist at the US National Ski and Snowboard Museum in Ishpeming, Michigan. She found this to be very interesting and rewarding work.

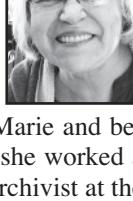
For nearly thirty years Carla served the community as a Michigan DNR Volunteer Hunter Safety Instructor. She managed and filed, with the State, all of the official paper work for the classes she worked. Most importantly she hand wrote every Student Certificate of Completion that was issued at the end of the class. Hundreds of local students carry the Certificate written by her.

Good times were dinner and a movie, a weekend of camping and the annual family camping get together. Quiet time activities such as counted cross stitch, adult pattern coloring and a good book on her Kindle were quickly set aside when a game of canasta was offered.

Carla was proceeded in death by her parents, Carl and Vienna (Williams) Hummelgard, her sister Lynn (Shelly) Fox; two brothers at infancy and infant daughter Erica Lynn Flasch. She is survived by her husband of 51 years, Robert Flasch of Spurr Township, daughter Kristina (Everett) Bailey of Lilburn, GA; son Eric R. Flasch of Juneau, WI; sister Gail (Gus) Fillman of Escanaba; several nieces and nephews.

A Rite of Committal service will be held Tuesday September 8, 2020 at 1:00 pm at Forest Home Cemetery in Newberry with Fr. Frank Ricca officiating.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.



Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

Card of Thanks

Thank you for all your prayers, cards, calls, memorial monies, and just being there for me – Carl would be proud!

Special thanks to Carol, Pastor Mary & Chris Beaulieu. God loves you all, and so do I!

–Shirley Clark



War Memorial Hospital drive-thru COVID testing closed Sept. 18

The COVID-19 testing drive-thru will be closed on Friday, September 18. Normal hours will resume on Monday, September 21.

The drive-thru testing is open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and is located at the hospital's Nolte Street entrance.



Whitefish Point Paradise, Michigan



Lauren Burton

A storm rolls in over Whitefish Point last Sunday, September 6.

OBITUARY

Elaine B. Sampsell

Elaine B. Sampsell of McMillan MI, entered into eternal life on Sunday August 30th at The Robins Nest in Newberry, MI surrounded by her family.

Elaine was born in Watersmeet MI on November 20th 1936 to the late Edward and Bessie Dellies. It was there she met her husband Wilbur (Googs) Sampsell. They married on December 23rd, 1954. The couple traveled for several years and finally made their home and raised their family in McMillan.

Elaine was employed at the HNJH system for over 30 years until her retirement in 1997. She enjoyed traveling, camping, snowmobiling, spending time with her grandchildren, watching hockey, the Detroit Tigers and taking walks. She was an avid reader and loved game shows. She will always be remembered by her family for her love of baking. Her grandchildren always knew they could go to grandma's house for a special treat.

In addition to her parents she is preceded in death by her husband Googs on May, 2 2017, son Edward, brothers Richard Dellies and Oliver Dellies, sisters Lola Thomas and Laura Junti.

Elaine is survived by her daughters Roxanne (Bart) Pope, Lynn (Philip) Brow; grandchildren Nikki (PJ) Costa, Jessica (Allan) Macaulay, Stephanie Kilburn, James (Jennie) Kilburn; great-grandchildren John Anthony, Emily, Joel, Grayson, Elaina, Cole, Emerson and Sarah; sisters Arlene Norris and Bessie Parrett; sisters-in-law Betty Burton and Donna Bond; as well as several nieces and nephews.

Per her request, cremation services were accorded. A gathering of family and friends will take place at the East Lakefield cemetery on Saturday September 12, 2020 at 2PM.

The family would like to express their deepest thanks and gratitude to the staff at The Robins Nest for the wonderful care Elaine received while she resided there. They would also like to thank the staff of Northwoods Home Health Care and Hospice.

OBITUARY

Monica Jean Shigwadja

Monica Jean Shigwadja, 52, of Newberry, died Monday morning August 24, 2020 at McLaren Northern Michigan in Petoskey.

Born November 7, 1967 in Muncie, Indiana, daughter of Donald and Linda Joan (Fullheart) Ratliff, Monica was raised in Gulfport on the Mississippi gulf coast. In addition to being a homemaker, Monica was formerly employed in residential construction and also on the pipeline.

Monica loved the ocean, sea shells, lighthouses, music and all people as her door was always opened to family and friends .

Survivors include her father Donald Ratliff of Newberry; sister Martha Ratliff of Newberry; nieces and nephews Jamie Cutten, Story Wheeler and Donald Ratliff; in-laws Cliff and Kim Shigwadja of Newberry; uncles and cousins she loved dearly and friends she considered family.

Per her request, cremation services were accorded. Monica will be fondly remembered by her family and friends with a gathering celebrating her life at a later date.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

Suicide prevention resources

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 800-273-TALK (8255)

Website: Michigan.gov/StayWell

Michigan Stay Well Counseling via the COVID-19 Hotline:

888-535-6136. ext. 8

Suicide prevention resources are available

The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS), Michigan Association for Suicide Prevention and national and local suicide prevention organizations have been working tirelessly to halt the growth of suicide rates in Michigan. As part of the effort, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer has declared Sept. 6-12 Suicide Prevention Week.

"Michiganans may be experiencing increased levels of emotional distress due to the pandemic and, therefore, it's critical for people to know there are resources available and help raise awareness about suicide prevention," said Dr. Debra Pinals, MDHHS Medical Director for Behavioral Health.

Suicide is the tenth leading cause of death in both Michigan and the nation, and a top five leading cause among individuals who are 10-54 years old.

Michigan has higher rates of suicide among people who are 10-19 and 25-

44 years of age compared to the nation as a whole. Michiganders can help lower these rates by knowing the warning signs of suicide, encouraging those at risk to seek help, and having open and honest conversations about suicide.

"Suicide is a major public health concern across Michigan," said Dr. Brian Ahmedani, Chair of the Michiganian Suicide Prevention Commission.

"On behalf of the Suicide Prevention Commission, we applaud Governor Whitmer's declaration to support suicide prevention week. Our Commission is working hard with leaders and partners from across our great state to gain a better understanding of this problem as well as determine the best ways to leverage key opportunities and resources to prevent suicide across Michigan."

Warning signs for those at risk of suicide include:

—Feelings of hopelessness.

—Threatening to or talking about wanting to hurt oneself.

—Loss of interest in activities.

—Withdrawal from friends and family.

—Change in eating and sleeping habits.

If you are in a crisis, or know someone who needs help, contact the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 800-273-TALK (8255) or visit the MDHHS Suicide Prevention website for more information.

Additional emotional-support services for those who are feeling emotional distress during the COVID-19 pandemic are available at Michigan.gov/StayWell or by calling Michigan Stay Well Counseling via the COVID-19 Hotline at 888-535-6136 and pressing "8" to talk to a counselor 24/7.

Curtis Chirpings

A time to honor workers

By Lyle Painter

Labor Day Weekend is significant as it is the unofficial end of summer and the unofficial beginning of the school year. It is as if a race was run with the start and ending line at the same location.

Besides the weekend having an unofficial meaning, it does have an official significance. Labor Day was established by the US Congress on June 28, 1894, to honor the "men working in organized labor" (union occupations). Prior to Labor Day becoming a federal holiday, in New York City the American Federation of Labor (AFL) sponsored the first Labor Day parade on September 5, 1882. Likewise, the State of Oregon passed the first state law to recognize organized labor on February 21, 1887.

Organized labor has influenced every working person, whether they are working in blue collar, white collar, or no-collar

occupations. Employer paid vacations, pensions, sick time, health insurance, the 40-hour work week, eight-hour workday, employee safety concerns, and other benefits came as a result of union/employer contract negotiations.

As a very young child, living in Dearborn, Mich., I remember my dad coming home one day and telling my mother we were going to be able to go to Curtis to visit grandpa for a whole week and he was going to get paid for the time he was in the trout stream and on the lake fishing! Dad worked for the Ford Motor Company and was a member of the United Auto Workers union. The UAW and "Fords" had just completed negotiating a new contract, which among other "wage hour and working conditions" improvements was a one-week paid vacation. Being paid to take a vacation was unheard of in the 1940's. Today, this novelty has been embellished with greater paid time off work.

Currently, paid vacations have become a mainstay with many union and non-union employers.

It is a time to not only honor the hard-working men and women who continue to keep our country great, but also a time to honor the labor unions which have led to this prosperity.

The other significance of Labor Day weekend, especially this year, is the unprecedented start of a new school year. Never has there been such uncertainty in trying to start a new school year. As a student and as a teacher I remember the excitement of another school year. Seeing old friends, meeting new friends as a student, or learning about "my kids" as a teacher. This year students and teachers will also have to learn about mask etiquette, social distancing, and other COVID 19 induced lessons.

Recently I have talked to retired teachers and administrators about this year's

school opening. All of us are 100% in agreement that we are glad we are not the people having to make the decisions. No matter what is decided there will be a group who will question and second-guess that pronouncement.

High school football practice started for a week, then the season was cancelled and last Friday the governing body of high school athletics reinstated football. As a past football coach I know how frustrated it must be to start a season, stop a season, put all the equipment away in storage and then suddenly have to start all over again. Also, having worked in public schools with junior high and high school kids, it will only be a matter of time when a "mask dress code" will have to be enacted. I can only imagine the creative adolescent mind at work.

Let us also honor our hard working public-school employees as they head into the unknown.

Just Bill

Homework: How would I use my fame?

By Bill Diem

Tyler Dettloff, the Bay Mills poet, musician, and Lake Superior State professor, asks new students to write 400-500 words as if they were famous and wanted to use their fame to call attention to a community issue. The essay must include all of the following criteria:

"What you are famous for (fictional); What issue interests you (non-fiction); One credible source that discusses the issue (citation); and, How you would draw public attention to the issue."

So here goes:

I am a famous movie director (fiction) and I am worried about how American racism is trashing our country (non-fiction). I believe that racism is learned, and unlearning something is not as easy as not learning it in the first place. So instead of trying to

change the whole public, I will aim at kindergarten teachers. I will join with a national convention of kindergarten teachers and bring all the movie stars I can convince to join with me, to attract a maximum number of teachers.

We start with a short film documentary, "Who built America?"

America's world-leading economy was built by white people pushing Native Americans out of their way so that white and black people could work to change wilderness into farms and factories. Most black people were enslaved from 1619 to 1865 (246 years), then they had a few years of federally protected freedom followed by nine decades of federally sanctioned segregation. Native Americans were nearly eliminated by 1900 but are now rebounding.

After that history lesson, the film will show young children

playing together happily. Remember the YouTube hit of a little white kid who wanted a new haircut so he would look exactly like his little black playmate?

Then the film will show how even well-meaning adults pass on prejudices. A mother tells her child, "Don't play with him, he might have cooties." A father who crosses the street with his daughter so they don't pass closely someone of another color on the sidewalk.

After the film, the sociologist Phillip Atiba Goff of UCLA would share conclusions of a study¹ that shows how black children get a bad rap from the start: "Black boys can be seen as responsible for their actions at an age when white boys still benefit from the assumption that children are essentially innocent."

And sociologist Jean-Francois Amadieu would discuss international research proving the im-

portance of self-confidence in achieving success.

"Children do end up conforming to the anticipated image and behaving as the adults around them expected. ... Children who, for reasons of their appearance, are considered, a priori, as less honest, will have every day, at home or in school, more difficulty in proving their innocence, even when they have done nothing wrong."²

Then I would ask all my movie star friends to talk about how they developed their own self-confidence.

Then we would ask those kindergarten teachers to do everything they can, which is quite a lot, to develop self-confidence in the ugly kids and the black-haired kids and the red-haired kids and the blond kids and the brunette kids and the bald kids. Knowing that after school these kids will be influ-

enced by other adults who are not tuned in to the problem, the teachers should be encouraged to work hardest with the ugly kids and black-haired kids, because they will have the toughest times.

And thus, these teachers will start a generation of people who learn how to be self-confident, no matter what they look like. And those people can use things other than appearance to determine how they live together in the United States of America.

Bill Diem lives in Paris.

¹ "The Essence of Innocence: Consequences of Dehumanizing Black Children," *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, 2014

² "Le Poids des Apparences," Jean-Francois Amadieu, Odile-Jacob, 2002

Traveling through time: This week, through the years

Compiled by Sterling McGinn

From September 13, 1895

Local and County

—D. N. McLeod is getting ready to start cutting logs. He has purchased quite an extensive tract and expects to cut about 3,000,000 feet of logs besides a large quantity of board timber. He will employ upwards of 75 men.

New Meat Market

—W.J. Pentland, who has been contemplating opening a meat market for some time, opens today in McBain's old stand on John Street. He will carry a choice line of fresh and salt meats, lard, butter, eggs, etc.

Mr. Pentland is no stranger to our people and needs no introduction. By keeping nothing but the best of goods and by strict attention to business, he hopes to get a share of the public patronage.

From September 17, 1920

City Plunged in Darkness-Electrical Storm Raises Hob With Lighting Plant

The severe electrical storm which swept over Newberry early Saturday evening put the electric lighting plant on the blink and practically wrecked the upper portion of the county poorhouse located on the south limits of the village.

The storm was of short duration but raised particular hob while it lasted. The city lighting plant was put out of commission early in the game, several transformers being ruined and the wires short circuited in a number of places. The county



An ad from the Sept. 13, 1895 issue

poorhouse was struck, the upper portion of the building being wrecked and a chimney demolished. A transformer on a lighting pole near the poorhouse was blown to pieces. Fortunately, all the occupants were downstairs at the time and no one was injured.

The entire town was plunged in darkness and there was a great scurrying for kerosene lamps and candles, the stocks in the hands of the merchants being quickly exhausted.

From September 17, 1970

Trades Class Breaks Ground

The building trades class broke ground for their second home Monday, September 14. It is to be a California ranch style home built in the Watson Hill area. It has approximately 1,450 feet of living space with a full basement and two-car garage.

Materials for this house will be purchased locally and whenever possible, local tradesmen will be called upon for advice.

The class includes the following pupils: Roger Payton, John Fossitt, Bill Derusha, Ed Walker, Wallace Clickner, Bruce Robinson, Ned Dale, David Bergstrom, Larry Johnson, Art Harriger, Fred Watson, Calvin Ruby, Ron Scholtus, Jamie Roat, and Charles Rintamaki.

Past Masters Night to be Held Saturday

Judge Nicolas J. Lambros, 91st District Court Judge of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan will be the guest speaker for the annual Past Masters Night banquet to be held this Saturday night. Lodge will convene at 4 p.m. for the conferring of the first section of the MM degree, and recess at 6:30

p.m. for a banquet in the community building.

Following the dinner, the lodge will reconvene at the lodge room for the completion of the degree work. Tickets are available from Surrell's Firestone, Peoples Drugs, James Gunton or Charles Kukuk.

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FRIDAY at 5:00 p.m.

Tahquamenon Area Schools news

Greetings Tahquamenon Area School Community, School has started. We have been waiting months for this to occur. Welcome back to those in person and to those who are virtual. This year will ROCK!

Football is back, too. The weather is showing us fall is in the air. Football will have its first game Friday, Sept. 18 against Forest Park at home starting at 7 p.m. Information for spectators is to come.

The front of the school entrances have changed. The middle is blocked off to traffic. You need to enter the front drive on the north end and exit on the south end. New signs will be put up soon. The back of the school is now all one way on Phelps. The signs are up. Please take notice of these changes.

Library patrons can use the front drive during the day but are asked to not enter between the times of 2:30 and 3 p.m. to aid in less traffic during dismissal. All cooperation and understanding is appreciated.

TAS Virtual had some program issues in the beginning, but Ms. Feldhusen and Mr. Leveille have worked hard to fix them. If you need to contact them, please do so via email at kfeldhusen@taschools.org or vleveille@taschools.org. You can call 293-3226 and messages will be forwarded.

All the teachers are looking forward to a great year. Having students back in the building is great. TAS also recognizes that those that are virtual are doing what is best for their families' situations. Together we will make 2020-2021 a great year.

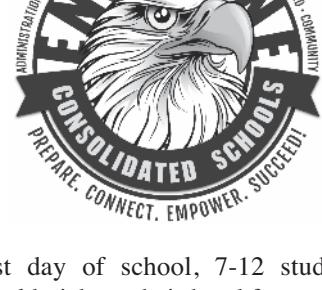
Hope everyone is doing well. Any questions please call 293-3201 or email sprice@taschools.org.

—Stacy Price



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Engadine Consolidated Schools update



With our first day of school less than 24 hours away, I want to thank our custodians for cleaning and prepping building, our secretaries for getting info out to public and enrolling students into classes, and Mrs. Dewyse for also enrolling students into classes and for dealing with constant daily changes in athletics and keeping them going. Their efforts have allowed us to start the school year strong both in person and online.

Masks and Busing

Surgical style face masks (disposable or cloth) that cover the nose and mouth are mandatory on buses and when entering the building. Due to later start times, school buses will arrive at stops somewhat later. This year, buses will have seating charts for students. To facilitate these changes, drivers will be assisting students on the first day; Mr. Reed and Ms. Reese will also be riding buses to help out. Specific busing information has already been sent out to families.

Breakfast and Lunch

Breakfast for all students will be eaten in classrooms everyday for the school year. Lunch for K-6 students will be eaten in classrooms, while 7-12 students will eat lunch in the cafeteria. There will be no open campus, and seating charts will be used in the cafeteria.

Homerooms for 7-12

First thing in the morning on the

first day of school, 7-12 students should pick up their breakfast and go to their homerooms to get schedules and lockers. Homeroom assignments will be posted around the building.

School Board Meeting

The next school board meeting will be Wednesday, September 9 at 6 p.m. The meeting will be broadcast on Zoom, with the link posted on our website and FaceBook page.

Athletics

An athletic practice schedule has been posted on our website and Face-book page and will be amended to add football back in. Football practices will start tomorrow, with practices daily from 3:30 -6 pm. It's not too late to join.

Home Computer Availability

In the event of a multi-week closure, students will continue schooling online following our normal daily schedule. We need to know which families have no access to a computer at home. Our goal is to ensure every family has

a computer at home for this school year. We will be reaching out to families over the next two weeks to assess their device needs.

School Entry and Exit Procedures for Parents/Guardians

Our school Return to Learn plan requires changes to our normal entry and exit procedures. These procedures are designed to offer enhanced safety for students, families and staff. We appreciate your understanding and cooperation.

To pick up a student during the school day, drop something off, meet with staff, etc., you must use the main library entrance and ring the intercom bell to speak to office staff. If you are picking up a student, you will then wait in your vehicle for them (office staff will take care of signing in and out). If you are dropping something off or need assistance with something, office staff will come out to meet you at the door.

To pick up your child at the end of the day, you must wait in your vehicle for them to come to you. Students wishing to enter the building after 8:35 a.m. may only enter through the main library entrance. As a reminder, K-6 and 7-12 students arriving between 8:15 and 8:35 a.m. will enter through the main library entrance or science doors, respectively.

Joshua Reed
Engadine Schools Superintendent
and 7-12 Principal

The Newberry High School Pep Band played the Fight Song during a football game last school year.

Photo by Jeff Rochefort.

HNJH SPECIALIST SCHEDULE

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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
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	Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen.....	906-293-9239
17	Ear, Nose, & Throat - Dr. Rayner.....	906-341-2153
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	Prenatal & Family Care.....	906-449-1010
18	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Orthopedics - Dr. Woolever.....	906-635-5100
21	Pediatrics - Dr. Nidiffer.....	906-449-1240
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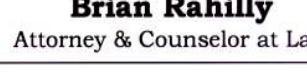
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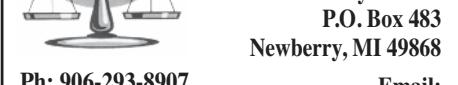
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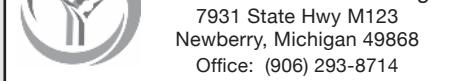
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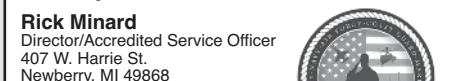
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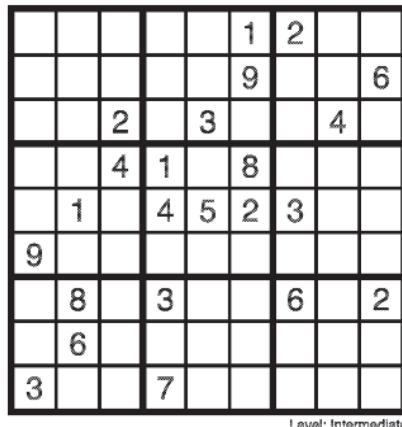
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Fun By The Numbers

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

Level: Intermediate

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

Crypto Fun Answers: A. catalog, B. organize, C. shelves, D. quiet

WRITER'S CORNER WORD SEARCH



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

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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to libraries.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 22 = E)

A. 20 9 5 9 23 3 18

Clue: Complete list of items

B. 3 14 18 9 16 1 26 22

Clue: Make orderly

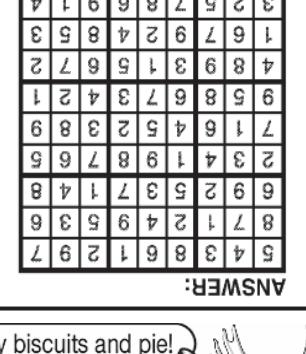
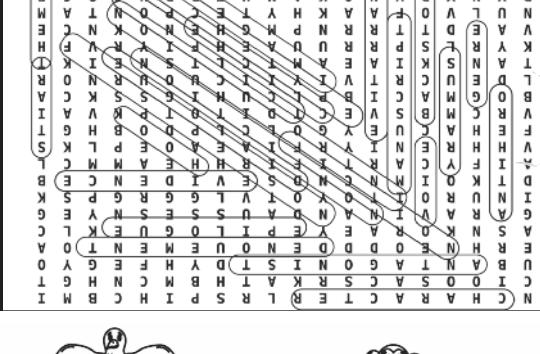
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Clue: Wall storage units

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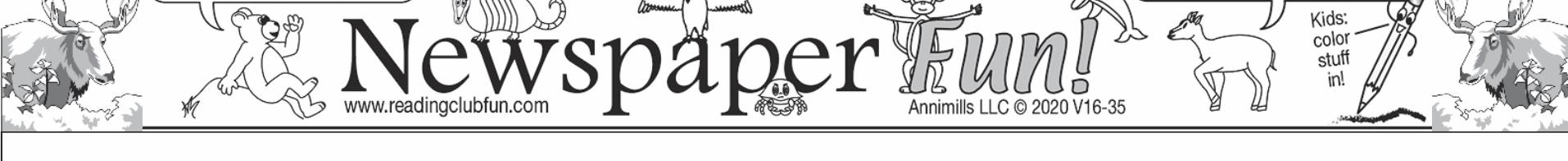
Clue: Not loud

Word Search Answers



Sudoku

ANSWER:



Grandparents are Great!

Celebrating Grandparents Day

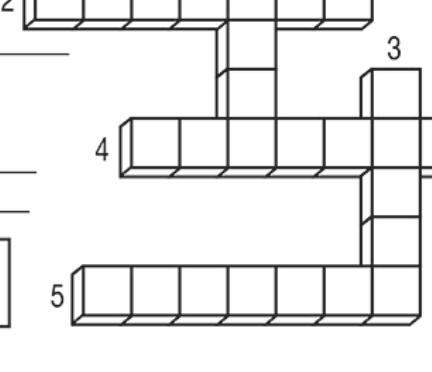


Grandparents are great! Some kids have a grandmother or grandfather living in their home. They spend time together every day. Many children live near their grandparents and get to visit often. Other kids live miles away from their grandparents and have to take a long drive or a flight to get to their homes for a visit.

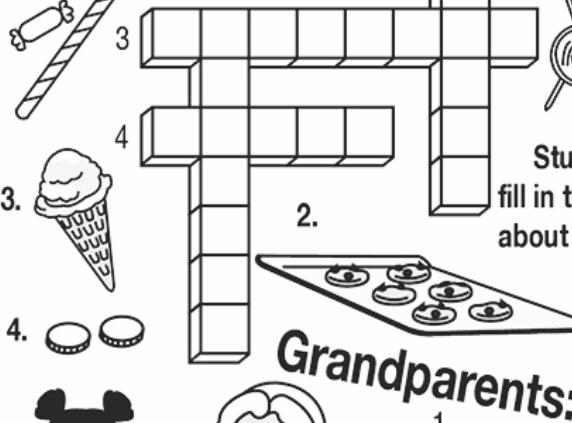
Cars, planes, phones, computers and the mail help us keep in touch with grandparents. Holidays and vacations are wonderful times to get together, hear family stories, and share meals and fun times. Grandparents can teach us many things. They help to care for us. They take us places. I'll bet that your grandmother or grandfather often gives you treats or surprises when you visit!

Take care of us:

1. help to wash our _____
2. mend our _____
3. cook our _____
4. bandage our _____
5. read bedtime _____

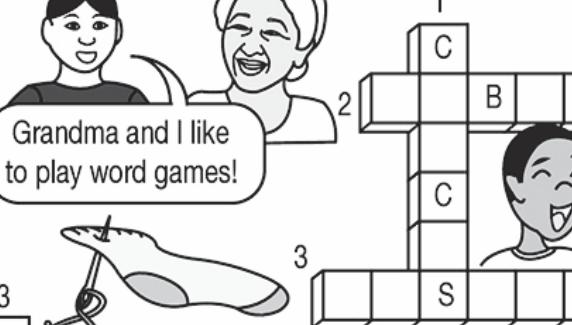
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meals hair stories

Give us treats:

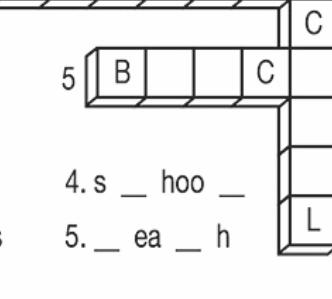


Study the clues to
fill in the four puzzles
about grandparents.

Grandparents:



Bring us places:

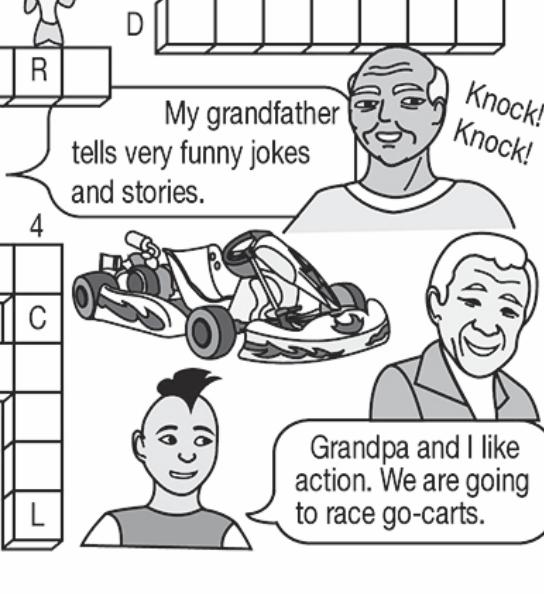


My grandfather
tells very funny jokes
and stories.

Knock!
Knock!
Grandpa and I like
action. We are going
to race go-carts.

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Teach us things:

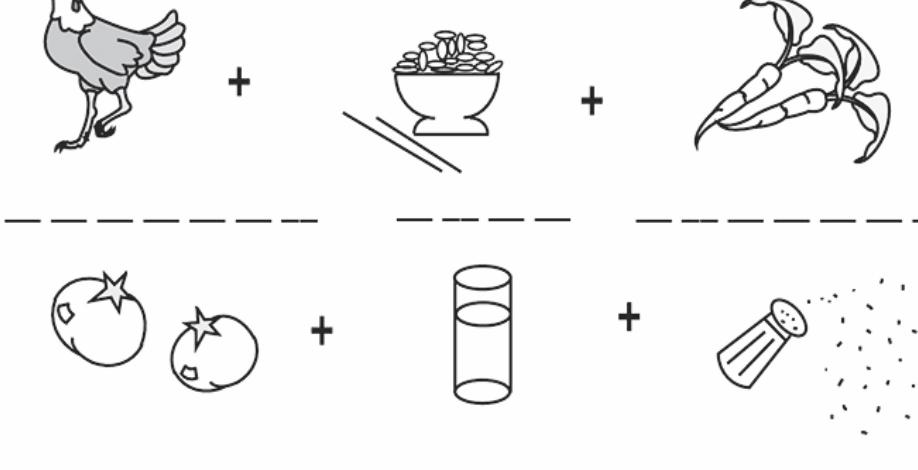


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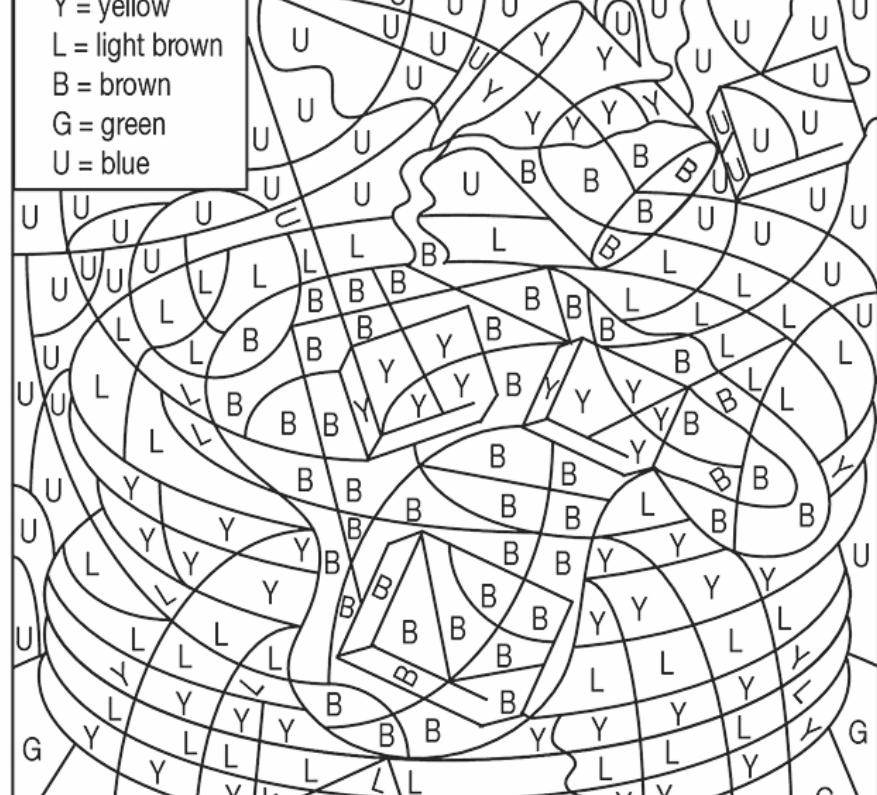


What do Grandpa and Grandma put in
their famous soup? Fill in the blanks
below the pictures to see.

What did they teach me to
make for breakfast? Use the
color key to fill in
the puzzle on
the right to find out!



Y = yellow
L = light brown
B = brown
G = green
U = blue



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To gaze and to ponder: The fruits of thy labors

By Tom Hoogterp

I can see it all now, from the chair on my porch; I call it my apple garden. Nine trees in three rows, in a 24-foot square plot. A hundred feet of fence for the deer. I favor hearty varieties, trees I know will produce, rather than the exotic varieties I might wish for.

I have opened them up and let the sun into every crotch and branch, pruning the excess away and favoring the strong, healthy scaffold of the tree. I shaped them as they grew, spaced for freedom and efficiency with everything they need to thrive.

I'll eat 'em, sell 'em, give 'em away, store 'em. But mostly I'll take care of them and admire them and watch them grow.

My little orchard is a vision, a fantasy. It's been in the planning stage for 40 years while I accept what comes along and expect the results will be alright.

I have seen a apple trees come and go. I have planted in too much shade, planted unhearty varieties, and lost trees to deer and mice and mold. I expected the trees to serve me, and I never in-

vested more than the minimum in their health or productivity.



Carol Stiffler

'You have to remember the trees you plant and raise are for children unborn whom you hope will honor them (and you) with continual care. The trees continue their work while nobody's watching.'

a large investment, just an almighty load of patience, and reverence. Both of these virtues seem in short supply today.

If I only knew that somebody would tend my orchard when I'm gone, I'd gird up my withered loins and bronze my wrinkled

skin atoll in the sun. Then I would sleep satisfied and sore from exhaustion, rather than defeated and bored in hope of sleep swooping in to usher me forward to the same-old tomorrow.

What is left of my real orcharding efforts is a brit-

tle old guy and two hearty trees, grafted to some ancient trunks that preceded my arrival here. I just wish I could believe that the trees I plant would mean something to someone

when I am just a name chiseled in granite. I see my trees bulldozed for a garage or basketball court. It hurts to think about it.

If you drive past my house, you won't see my orchard. But the trees are there, in some seldom-used section of my brain.

You have to remember the trees you plant and raise are for children unborn whom you hope will honor them (and you) with continual care. The trees continue their work while nobody's watching. When you take a vacation or a nap (including that long one at the end) your apple tree is working for you, celebrating with arms outstretched, welcoming birds and bees and a host of other life forms.

I think everybody spends a good part of their life planning and planting their orchard, that part of themselves that will live beyond them in the lives of their progeny. For many, it's a pile of money. The grandkids can use it to buy themselves some apples or take a cruise if they prefer. For some, it's a cottage, or a classic car or a gun collection. It's the connection across that final line that counts. "That kid's going to thank me someday."

Message from the Luce County Sheriff's Department: ORV operation on roadways

Our agency has received numerous recent complaints of ORVs operating in the travel lanes of public paved county roadways and state highways. The Luce County Sheriff would like to remind ORV operators of the Luce County ORV ordinances.

1: Always operate to the extreme right on a permitted roadway. Right wheels on gravel shoulder of roadway.

2: All public roadways have a max speed of 25 mph in Luce County for ORV's.

3: Never operate on any state highway. The shoulder of North M-123 from the railroad tracks in Newberry for approximately 3 miles is permitted. Speed is restricted to 25 mph.

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Meet Gemma!

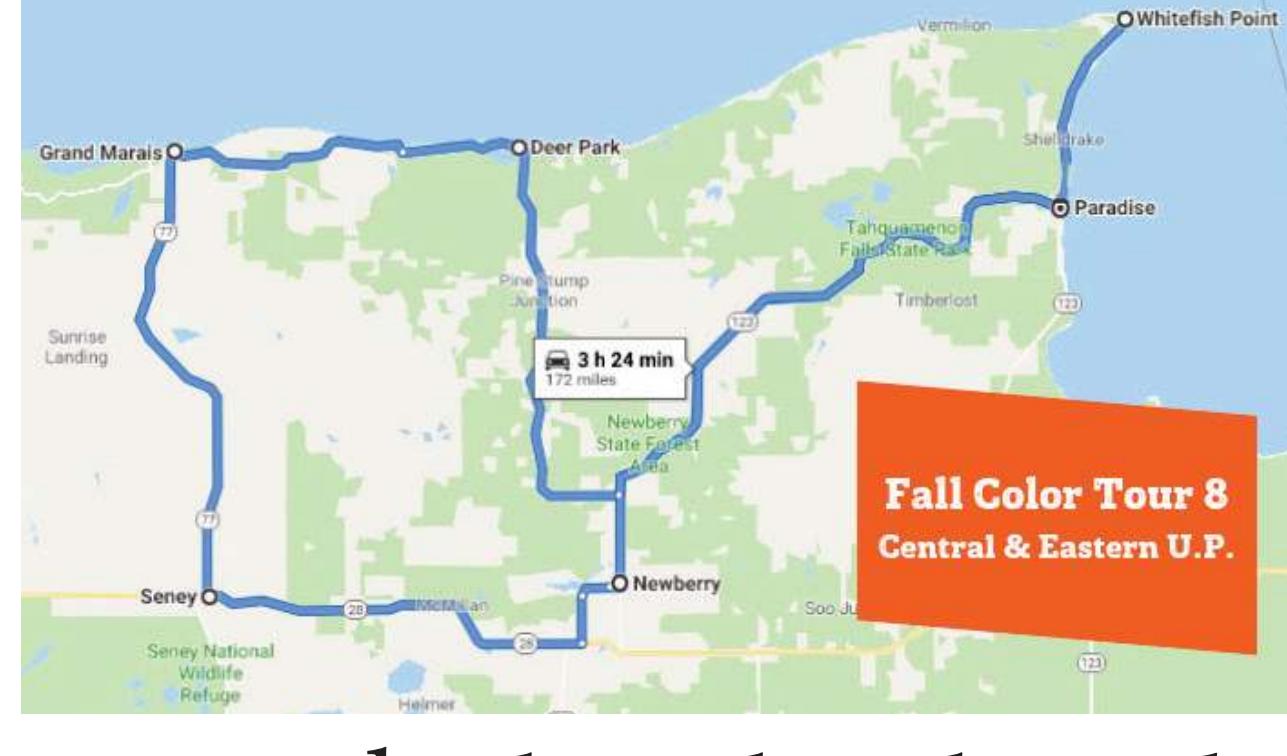
Gemma is a sweet pit-mix wondering if your home would be perfect for her! Ms. Gemma needs a home experienced with high-energy big dogs. She is still blissfully unaware that she is no longer a puppy. With some patience (and lots of treats) this young lady has the potential to become a really great companion. She would love a home with a nice yard to run around in so she could play fetch all day! She is charming and loves attention, but will need some work. She's hoping you have what it takes to polish up this Gem!

Gemma is up to date on all her vaccinations and is scheduled to be spayed. She will be available for adoption in two weeks.

If you find yourself charmed by this beautiful girl, call us at (906) 293-6622 for an adoption application and to set up an appointment to meet her.

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.

Gemma and the rest of the animals can't wait to meet you, however the shelter is currently not open to drop-in visits. We ask that you make an appointment by calling the number above.



Drive the best local roads for fall colors

Michigan in the fall is like a scene out of a painting, and residents across the state are its observers. What better way to appreciate the fall colors than to take a drive down a county road — a very safe outing during the pandemic, with affordable gasoline prices this year.

"Taking a fall color tour

down a county road is a great way to spend an afternoon during this unprecedented time," said Denise Donohue, executive director for the County Road Association (CRA) of Michigan. "Michigan's colors are among the best in the country, making fall the perfect opportunity to go out and enjoy the state's

natural beauty."

"This list of 'don't miss' fall color drives reflects the best suggestions from over two dozen county road agencies who know the best color spots in their area," she said.

Peak viewing conditions are expected from September 20 to October 14, with mid-Michigan, West Michigan and Southeast Michigan all experiencing peak colors in the same week.

Drivers are invited to

#LoveFallRoads with a post on CRA's Facebook page at [Facebook.com/micountyroads](https://www.facebook.com/micountyroads) or on Twitter at @MICountyRoads to let everyone know the best local road spots for Michigan's fall colors. Be sure to indicate an intersection, the county and the closest city/village in your post.

A map of potential fall color tours is available at uptravel.com/recreation/fall-color-routes, and their eighth tour goes right through Newberry.

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What this was all about

By Dan Hardenbrook



Dan Hardenbrook

Wow! What a couple of wild weeks it has been in the world of high school sports. In the last 20 days, we have gone from having a football season, to not knowing if we would, to practicing with no pads just in case, to playing in the spring, to possibly not playing at all, to being back in the fall. Every day was a new day, a new story, and seemingly a new direction.

Each day has also created many new questions. There were so many different groups, with different stakes in the game, asking different questions. For the longest time that's the only thing we had. As the cries for clarity grew louder, the silence grew stronger. Then, something changed. Someone stood up, someone spoke, and people praised the final decision.

I won't apologize for what I said. I won't apologize for who I said it to. But I will tell you that today, I have a little more respect for Mark Uyl and the MHSAA.

Two weeks ago in this very same space, I called out the MHSAA for their mismanagement of this entire situation. I questioned their motives, and tore into their integrity. I called both the Executive Director Mark Uyl and the Executive Council liars. It spread like wildfire. That column went viral and was shared all over the state. Many people who I've never known reached out. Many of you who have known me my entire life said it was some of the best work I've ever done. Some even came back at me, calling me out and making claims that I was misinformed. Whether you agreed with me or not, I stood by my words. I told everyone the exact same thing. It wasn't about being right or wrong. It wasn't about berating the MHSAA, which I have always had issues with. It was about one thing. Clarity.

That's all I was asking for. Just tell it how it is. And last week, that finally happened. I won't apologize for what I said. I won't apologize for who I said it to. But I will tell you that today, I have a little more respect for Mark Uyl and the MHSAA. I get that it was hard, and I get that you did everything you could, and I admire everything you went through while trying to make those decisions. We all know this was political; we all knew the Governor was a complicated part of the process. We know you had to make a decision based on others' behaviors. The MHSAA faced the fire while everyone else that could help put it out kept adding more fuel to the flames. To use a sports cliché, they took one for the team.

Mark Uyl made one major statement that changed the game. He called out the Governor's office, going against everything they previously said about working side by side and making a decision together. The MHSAA found themselves in the same spot that the kids, parents, schools, and so many others have been in all along. They needed answers, and they weren't getting them. So they stood up. Mark Uyl did his best Oz impersonation, pulled back the curtain, and tossed the ball right into downtown Lansing's lap. Within 48 hours, we had two press conferences, two executive orders, three more sports started, and a fourth sport back in the fall where it belongs.



Siblings Ryan Foster, left, and Lexis Foster, above, of Newberry, dominated their races all weekend.

Photos by Dan Hardenbrook.

TMC MX celebrates another season

By Dan Hardenbrook

Motocross riders from around the region returned to Newberry over Labor Day weekend for one last summer run at the TMC MX track. The full weekend slate featured a full class of entries. Saturday was a special day as the group celebrated the end of the season with games, food, and fun. The club also remembered a fallen friend with their annual "Billy Travis Memorial Race".

Travis was a longtime teammate of Newberry native Dan Maki, racing sleds in some of the biggest races in the state for locally owned Kovar Racing. At their peak, the duo took home a 3rd place finish in the 2016 "I-500", which is considered one of the most prestigious snowmobile races in the world. Travis passed away after suffering injuries sustained in an accident that took place during a race in 2017, leaving behind a fiance who was pregnant with the couple's first child. The Maki family, which owns S&J Sports in downtown Newberry, has organized motorcycle and snowmobile events in the area for years, including the local motocross races. A portion of the proceeds from this weekend's races, including entries into the Billy Travis Memorial Race, will be donated to Billy's family. Nine riders entered the open invitationals, with Eric Benson taking home the top spot in this year's event.

One common theme for the rest of the races was a number of siblings who shared the track. Brother and sister teammates Ryan and Lexis Foster, who race for their family-owned local 906 Motorsports team, took to the track in multiple classes, and even shared the track when two of their classes competed at the same time.

Ryan had a big day Saturday, winning the Supermini division and taking a runner up in 85 Sr. He was on track for a repeat performance on Sunday when he went down hard while leading his race. A collision with then second place rider Hayden O'Neil took Ryan out for the rest of the day. O'Neil, one of the track's top young riders, is from Engadine and he went on to sweep the day, walking away with one of the best weekends overall.

As for sister Lexis, she stayed upright and took on some

tough competition, finishing second on Saturday in Women's Sr, and sixth in a loaded 14-24 age class. She shined again on Sunday, with another second place overall finish in Women's SR. The Fosters, who hail from Newberry, are sponsored locally by Schubach Farms Cabin Rentals, Sparky's DJ Service, Quality Inn, and 906 Motorsports Custom Apparel.

Another pair of siblings had a showdown in the Mini Quad class. Shane and Ashlynn Miller battled with Beau and Bianca Briggs in four separate motos over the weekend. Shane was able to sweep the series, making him the top racer on four wheels. All four young riders are from the local area.

Two more siblings showed great improvement over the summer season. Eleven-year-old Addison Farmer from Newberry, and her nine-year-old brother, Kamden, both competed in different classes over the weekend. Addison was four-for-four in the women's Jr, winning every heat she entered and doing it in dominant fashion. She even stepped up to battle the boys in 85 Jr, running in the top five all weekend.

In Addison's first moto on Sunday, she shot out to the early lead and ran with the main pack most of the race. Kam ended his season strong on Sunday with a pair of top five finishes in 65 Sr. In two motos on Saturday, he looked strong with two more top five finishes, taking fourth in moto 1 and third in the second moto of the day.

Other local riders who had highlights on the weekend were the previously mentioned Hayden O'Neil, who swept the 85 Sr class on Saturday and Sunday, while also swapping wins with Foster in the Superminis, and Coleton Labadie, who was busy with multiple entries including the 14-24 and 450C classes. He finished as high as third place. Longtime local rider Tristan Kimbler also ran on his hometown track, running strong in 450A.

Organizers said it was another successful season and they were glad that the riders came out and had fun while staying safe. There were no major injuries or accidents during the two race weekends. The crew will rest up and be ready to roll again next summer.

Newberry second in cross country invitational

By John Vrancic
For the Newberry News

Marquette — Newberry's Ephram Evans started his senior cross country season on a positive note here Friday, earning top honors in Division 2-3 race in the Marquette Dale Phillips Invitational.

Evans covered the hilly 3.1-mile course in 18 minutes, 23.4 seconds on this sunny, breezy and cool day at Presque Isle Park. He was followed by Ishpeming senior David Liimatta (18:31.5) and Chassell senior Kolson Kypta (18:40.4). "I wanted to break 18, but this is a pretty tough course," said Evans. "Although, the wind was actually more challenging than the hills. It was pretty interesting. I had four guys right behind me. It feels pretty good to bring home a W. We have three guys who never ran cross country before and they all broke 20 minutes. The Ishpeming boys are tough, but they have a target on their back. We're going to keep going after them."

Ishpeming was crowned team champion with 22 points, followed by Newberry 45, Stephenson 83, Munising 108 and Manistique 109. Superior Central, Chassell, Mid Peninsula and Hancock didn't field complete teams.

"I'm very pleased with the boys," said Newberry coach Lori Fair. "They've been working real hard. There has been a lot of uncertainty due Covid-19, but we're starting to jell as a team. The boys are helping each other. We have a nice mix of experienced and younger guys." Indians' senior Logan Depew placed seventh at 19:38.5, followed by classmate Aiden McPherson (19:42).

Junior teammate Coleton Labadie took 11th (19:56.7). He was followed by seniors Josh Magnusson 24th (22:19.9) and Perry Mesliah 26th (23:52) and sophomore Derek Bowler 35th (25:43.3).

The Chassell girls won with 42 points, followed by Hancock 55, Stephenson 80, Munising 87, Mid Peninsula 90 and Superior Central 129. Manistique, Ishpeming and Newberry didn't have complete teams.

Ishpeming freshman Lola Korpi cruised to victory in 20:11. She was followed by Chassell senior Gwen Kangas (22:21.1) and Hancock junior Sierrah Driscoll (22:24.8).

Junior Jorja Suriano was Newberry's pacesetter in 16th (24:35.7), followed by junior Caitlynn Canfield 39th (29:22.7) and senior Hannah Kropp 45th (31:50.6).

"We were missing three girls so this is not a true indication of where we're

at," said Fair. "The kids have a pretty good attitude and they don't complain."

In the jayvee races, Newberry sophomore Sam Sevarts took 36th among the boys at 25:47.9, followed by classmate Zach Hogue 41st (28:20.4) and junior Keith Crewse 45th (29:42). Sophomore Rayne Palmer was 41st in the girls' race in 32:45.5.

The Marquette boys placed seven in the top nine and ran away with the Division 1 title with 19 points. They were followed by Houghton 58 and Escanaba 85.

Marquette sophomore twins Carson and Colin Vanderschaaf placed 1-2 in 17:44.3 and 17:51.1, respectively. Esky senior Derek Douglas took third (17:57.5).

The Marquette girls also won with 52 points. Houghton edged Westwood 64-68 for the runner-up spot.

Westwood sophomore Heidi Meglathery was the individual winner at 21:21.4, followed by Menominee junior Hayden Buck (21:43.5) and Marquette senior Olivia Moffitt (21:45.7).

Newberry is entered in today's Manistique Invitational which begins at 4 at the Schoolcraft County Fairgrounds. The Indians then host the Tiffany Thorp Invitational Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Canada Lakes Pathway.

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FILE NO.
2020-3978-AE
Estate of
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Date of birth:
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September 8, 2020

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Firearms & Ammo Marlin-mod 336 30/30, mod 25mn .22mag w/scope. Remington-mod 597 .22lr, Apache 77 .22lr, mod 511 Score master .22lr, mod 522 Viper .22lr, mod 870 .20ga. Winchester-12ga waterfowl semi-auto, mod 140 .20ga. Savage mod 93R17 .17 HMR. Sears mod 200 .20ga, Mossberg mod 185k 20ga, Springfield mod 67 .20ga, T/C Renegade .50cal. **Ammo**-12ga, 20ga, 30/30, 17HMR, .22lr

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Misc & Collectibles Furniture-3dr TV/cab combo, Whirlpool refrig w/ice & water dispenser, NIB canopy swing, full sleigh bed, 8-gun cab, blue plaid couch. **NASCAR Mem-100s of Die Cast**-D. Earnhardt, D. Earnhardt Jr., J. Gordon, T. Stewart, mirrors, figurines. **Bicycles**-Schwinn, Supra, Peugeot. Snap-on "pin-up" clocks, 1950s tractor pedal car, **Cl-**pitcher pump, Victor, Wagner, Griswold, P. Dean. **Artwork-S&N's**, wildlife, John Deere metal signs, T. Redlin. Coca-cola bottle opener, **Air Guns**-Shadow 1000, Catawiki "Sea Lion". **Snowshoes**-Iverson. galvanized wash tubs, NIB Ninja blower system, **Metal St. Signs**-stop, Driggs River, Indian River, Ped Xing, "90 turn". **Scrap**-copper, alum, metal, steel, lumber. **Patches**-Mepps, Rapala, Bomber, Helin, Evinrude, Pfleuger, Brown, Lindy. NIB portable DVD players, NIB dart board, NIB Westinghouse solar lights, NIB Rachel Ray dishes, military bayonet

TERMS: Cash, Check w/ID, Debit/Credit Card. All Items sold as is w/no warranties

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Luce County Sheriff's Log

August 31 – September 6



Traffic Stops: 12

Traffic Citations: 2

Verbal Warnings: 10

Motorist Assists: 0

Property inspections: 25

Liquor inspections: 0

Assist Other Agencies: 7

Assist Own Agency: 2

Investigative arrests: 1

OWI Arrests: 0

Concealed Pistol License Fingerprints Taken: 0

Process Servings conducted: 5

Hours Patrolled: 35

Miles Patrolled: 737

Complaints taken: 5

Bookings:

September 4 – 47 year-old male, possession of methamphetamine

In an emergency, call 911.

For non-emergencies, dial Central Dispatch at 906-495-2140

92nd District Court

Kevin Edward Nelson, 45, of Newberry, pled guilty to failing to maintain insurance. As part of his plea agreement, a charge of operating while license suspended, revoked or denied – second subsequent offense, was dropped. The charges stem from an offense on June 1, 2020. Nelson was sentenced to serve 30 days jail.

Zachary Tyler-James Pitawanakwat, 28, of Newberry, was bound over to circuit court on charges of larceny of firearms and felony firearms, the result of an alleged offense on June 16, 2020. In a separate case, he was also bound over to circuit court on one charge of dangerous weapon – miscellaneous. That charge stems from an alleged offense on August 7, 2020. Pitawanakwat was released on a personal bond and is scheduled to be arraigned in circuit court on September 22.

Mackinac County Sheriff's Office Weekly Activity Report

For the week of August 30th through September 5th the following activity was reported by the Mackinac County Sheriff's Office:

Traffic accidents for this week included the following: four one-car accidents (no injuries), four two-car accidents (no injuries), one car vs. deer accident, and a one-car personal injury accident. One motorist was also assisted roadside, and deputies responded to a car in the ditch (no damage or injuries).

Deputies provided assistance to the following agencies: Michigan State Police (four times), Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Office, St. Ignace Fire Dept., and the Coast Guard.

Deputies investigated a suspicious person and three suspicious situations.

entering, and an attempted breaking and entering complaint.

Two larceny of fuel complaints were investigated.

Animal Control complaints involved one animal neglect complaint and a dog at large.

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Deputies investigated a suspicious person and three suspicious situations.

Deputies conducted one property inspection.

Deputies took three reckless driving complaints.

Deputies investigated a natural death.

Deputies responded to a civil dispute.

Deputies made one operating while intoxicated arrest.

Six subjects were booked into the Mackinac County Jail.

Deputy Eli Leach- 4931

Mackinac County Sheriff's Office

Driver's license, ID, vehicle renewal extension set to expire Sept. 30

The driver's license, state ID and vehicle renewal extension will expire Sept. 30. Under Public Acts 127-129, those with driver's license, state ID or vehicle registration expirations between March 1 and Sept. 30 have until Sept. 30 to complete their renewals. With that deadline now a month away, drivers who haven't completed their renewals are encouraged to make a plan to do so immediately.

Secretary of State branch office hours were recently extended to accommodate renewals for driver's licenses and state IDs that expire between Jan. 1, 2020, and Sept. 30, 2020, and must be renewed in person. Appointments reserved for this specific circumstance are available from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday

through Friday from now until Sept. 30. To make an appointment, visit Michigan.gov/SOS or call 888-SOS-MICH (767-6424).

Many driver's license and ID renewals also can be completed online at Express-SOS.com.

Vehicle registration and tab renewals should be completed online, by mail or at one of the 121 self-service stations located across the state. To renew at a self-service kiosk, drivers only need their license plate number and the last four digits of their Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) or the renewal notice mailed to them by MDOS.

Public Land Auction

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

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

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

Request for Snow Removal Proposal

Cloverland

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

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

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

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE MONDAY BY 4:00 P.M.



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

NEWBERRY SUBWAY IS HIRING for nights and weekends. Apply in person at the corner of M-28 & M-123. Looking for applicants 18 years old and older.

9/9-9/30C32

MAC'S MARKET IS HIRING part and full-time positions. See their ad below.

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

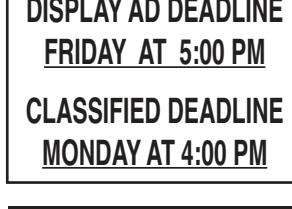


FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment, downtown Newberry. Heat included. 906.876.2525 or 906.450.7037. 7/29TFC7
NEED OFFICE SPACE? See the ad below!

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



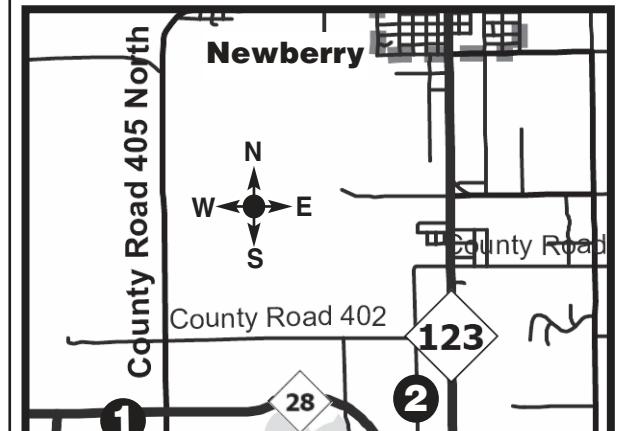
ARE YOU INTERESTED? I'm considering setting up a once-weekly grocery delivery service from Meijer, Walmart, and such. Would deliver to Newberry and surrounding areas. Fees and logistics still need to be worked out. The first step is finding out possible community interest. Please email with your contact information and will let you know when we have all logistics worked out. upgrocerydelivery@gmail.com.
P1540



DISPLAY AD DEADLINE
FRIDAY AT 5:00 PM



CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
MONDAY AT 4:00 PM



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@lcrc48.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

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

LOST & FOUND

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

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

SALE **GARAGE SALE**

(1) 5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Sat. 9-12-20, 9am - 4pm, 16251 St. Hwy M-28, watch for signs. Green house, south side of road. Ice auger, wt. bench, camping equipment, kitchenware, air fryer, Instapot, DeWalt vacuum, snowshoes, hand-crafted items. P1060

MOVING SALE

(2) MOVING SALE - BROWN FARM: #6483 Co.Rd. 441, West of Bethel Church. Face mask required. Sept 12&13. 9a-4p Sat; 9a-? Sun. Furniture - sport items - fishing things - Tractor 1954-brush hog (runs good) - tools - kitchen & home items. Mobile home FREE - you move it! Good for hunting camp. 906-322-1469. P1280

HOMES/LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Large 1 bdrm house recently remodeled, very spacious, with a detached garage on large lot in Newberry. Asking \$25,000 OBO. Serious inquiries. 906-293-1734. OR available for rent Oct. 1st, \$850.00, utilities included. 9/9+9/16P1960

State Police have new transparency website

Michigan State Police (MSP) Director Col. Joe Gasper recently announced the creation of www.michigan.gov/MSPtransparency, a new Transparency and Accountability webpage that provides the public with easy access to information about the administration and operation of the MSP.

Information includes department policies, strategic plan, training requirements, recruiting and staffing numbers and use of force and traffic stop data, among other topics. Much of the information posted on the webpage was already publicly available, but the new webpage puts it all in one location for ease of access.

With the publication of this information, Gasper also announced the creation of a citizen advisory council that will assist department leadership by providing outside insight into MSP practices affecting the public. The Bridges to BLUE (Build.Listen.Unite.Engage) Citizen Advisory Council includes 10 citizen volun-

teers, representing various community stakeholders. They will be utilized for conducting research into best practices and for help in generating new ideas and solutions for improved community engagement.

"We know that accountability and transparency are necessary components for building community trust and support, which is the goal of this new webpage and the purpose for creating the Bridges to BLUE Citizen Advisory Council," stated Gasper. "By sharing information about the operations of the department, both online and with the Bridges to BLUE Citizen Advisory Council, it is my hope that we'll increase police-community relations through better understanding, develop improved policies and contribute to more informed discussions about police reform."

In posting the department's statewide traffic stop data on the new Transparency and Accountability webpage, Gasper noted that while he

believes that MSP members perform their jobs without regard for race, a continuing increase in the percentage of traffic stops involving African American drivers since 2017 merits further review to ensure that department policies and practices are not resulting in the disparate treatment of some motorists.

Research in other states has shown there are important factors that must be considered when analyzing traffic stop data, including the setting of an accurate baseline for comparison and information on the location of the stop, reason for the stop, whether a search was conducted and the outcome of the stop. To accomplish this advanced analysis, the MSP will employ the expertise of an independent third-party research institution to perform a comprehensive and in-depth review of its traffic stop data, taking into account all of the associated datasets. Once this advanced research and analysis is completed, the results will be shared publicly.

EGL to hold informational sessions, public hearings on Line 5 tunnel application

The Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE) reminds citizens about the start of a series of informational sessions and public hearings on the Enbridge Energy Line 5 tunnel permit application to build a utility tunnel under the Straits of Mackinac. The tunnel is designed to relocate the portion of the Line 5 oil and natural gas liquids pipeline that currently rests on the bottom of the Straits.

Eight online events are scheduled between now and Oct. 8, 2020. The first was held on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Public Information Session on Enbridge Line 5 Application for National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Wastewater Permit.

— Sept. 8 (completed)

— Sept. 15 at 1 p.m.

Public Information Session on Enbridge Line 5 Application for Proposed Tunnel Construction Involving Potential Wetlands Impacts.

Potential Wetlands Impacts.

— Sept. 10 at 1 p.m.

— Sept. 21 at 6 p.m.

Public Hearing on Enbridge Line 5 Application for National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Wastewater Permit.

— Sept. 29 at 1 p.m.

— Oct. 6 at 6 p.m.

Public Hearing on Enbridge Line 5 Application for Proposed Tunnel Construction Involving Potential Wetlands Impacts.

— Oct. 1 at 1 p.m.

— Oct. 8 at 6 p.m.

Pre-registration is not required to attend the meetings. All webinars will also be recorded for future viewing.

In addition to receiving public comment during the hearings, EGLE will also accept comments on the applications submitted to the EGLE website at:

— National Pollutant Elimination System Wastewater Permit Applica-

tion

— Part 303 and Part 325 Applications

As part of the effort to keep the public informed, EGLE has also partnered with the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) and Michigan Department of Transportation's (MDOT) Mackinac Straits Corridor Authority (MSCA) on the state's Line 5 in Michigan website.

Under Michigan law, EGLE is the regulatory agency responsible for environmental permitting for the tunnel project, while the MPSC has siting authority for pipelines that carry crude oil and petroleum products. Housed within MDOT, the MSCA is responsible for overseeing construction and operation of the proposed tunnel. MSCA would own the tunnel after its construction and provide independent oversight throughout its life.

From the desk of Governor Whitmer

Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer signed Executive Order 2020-175, outlining the strict workplace safety

measures gyms and pools must follow to protect people from the spread of COVID-19.

She also signed:

— Executive Order 2020-176 reopening Michigan's

gyms and pools in those regions where they remain closed and allowing for organized sports practices and competitions to resume in

those regions where they remain restricted, subject to strict protections meant to limit spread of the virus.

Gyms and pools may begin to reopen on Wednesday, September 9.

— Executive Order 2020-177, which extended the State of Emergency until Oct. 1, 2020 at 11:59 p.m.

— Executive Orders 2020-178 and 2020-179 to continue to protect frontline workers in grocery stores, pharmacies, and long-term care facilities.

— Whitmer also reappointed Darryl L. Brown, of St. Ignace, to the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs. He is the chairman of the Mackinac Bands of Chippewa and Ottawa Indians. He is a life-long artist and has served as the director of the Rendezvous at the Straits Powwow. Mr. Brown is reappointed for a term commencing September 4, 2020 and expiring September 1, 2023.

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

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Newberry, Michigan 49868

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24617 CR 438

McMillan, MI 49853

(906) 293-8792

phyllisfrench@ymail.com

2020 bear hunt reminders

This year, 57,162 hunters applied for either a preference point or bear license, and 7,080 bear licenses were awarded.

Hunt period 1 begins Sept. 9 for Bergland, Baraga, Amasa, Carney, Gwinn, Newberry and Drummond Island bear management units.

Red Oak, Baldwin and Gladwin units open Sept. 13.

Check drawing results and get the information you need to be ready for bear season at Michigan.gov/Bear.

Bear registration - by appointment only

Within 72 hours of harvesting a bear, hunters must bring the carcass to a bear registration station to be sealed and registered.

To register a bear at a DNR office bear registration station, hunters must contact the DNR office to schedule an appointment to have the animal sealed.

Calling ahead to schedule a date and time is mandatory, as DNR offices are currently closed and staff

will not be available to seal animals without notice.

Hunters do not have to schedule an appointment to register a bear at private cooperator bear registration station. Locations are listed on the bear registration station map or in the Black Bear Digest.

When arriving at any bear registration station, please be respectful of those sealing animals: wear a mask, remain 6 feet away from those not in your party, and come prepared to provide the town, range and section of the harvest location.

Registration at DNR offices will occur in the parking lot, and visitors will not be allowed in the building. These precautions will ensure animals are sealed as quickly and safely as possible.

If you need assistance finding harvest location information, consider using the MiHunt interactive map. This free mapping tool can provide the town, range and section information for any location in

Michigan.

Baiting reminders

Hunters may use baiting barrels on DNR-managed lands and private land, but certain restrictions apply. Barrels are illegal on commercial forest lands and U.S. Forest Service lands.

Complete information about baiting quantities, devices, season dates and location-specific regulations can be found in the current Black Bear Digest.

Bear populations

An updated black bear population model found about 80% of the Michigan bear population still resides in the Upper Peninsula, with an estimated adult black bear population of nearly 10,000. The Lower Peninsula's estimated population is about 2,300 adult black bears.

Don't have a copy of the bear digest? Download it.

To save on paper, consider downloading the DNR hunting and fishing digests to your phone. The

digests are available for download on Android and Apple products. Find the current digests and downloading instructions at Michigan.gov/DNRDigests. If you would like to be mailed a printed digest, please contact us.

Bear cooperator patch

Michigan's bear cooperator patch program is coordinated by the Michigan Bear Hunters Association, in partnership with the DNR. Anyone may purchase a patch for \$5. Young hunters, 17 years of age and younger, who have a valid bear hunting license may receive a free patch.

To receive a patch, place an order online or send your name and complete address, a check or money order payable to the Michigan Bear Hunters Association or a legible copy of a youth's valid bear hunting license, to MBHA, Bear Patch Program, 10510 Fairgrieve Road, Johannesburg, MI 49751.



September hunting and trapping opportunities

Forestry in the Lake States

By Dylan Parker

My name is Dylan Parker; I am the district forester for the Chippewa Luce Mackinac Conservation District.

Some of you already know me and may have had me out to look at your forest land. If you have, you already know that my primary role for the district is to provide education on forestry and provide free and unbiased information on your property as well as the various other natural resources that our area has to offer.

If you haven't already, and you are looking for a professional opinion on your property, consider contacting the local conservation district. Even if it's not forest-related, someone will be happy to point you in the right direction.

I am provided a role as forester to the district through the Forestry Assistance Program put on through the state of Michigan. I am a resource to anyone in Chippewa Luce and Mackinac counties. As the forester I am an expert on forest management. This also includes those smaller parcels and backyard forests as well. If you are looking for guidance I am happy to help. I can also connect you with another professional that will do more specific tasks such as a consulting forester or industry professional that can also help to get you the right tools and knowledge to achieve your goals.

My job is to promote forestry in the east U.P. This is a vital part of our economy and provides many families with work. This is an industry that has been prevalent in Michigan since before our states founding in 1837.

We have all heard the stories about how Michigan's White pines were harvested to rebuild the City of Chicago. But Michigan wood has been used in many other cities as well as even to create things that most wouldn't even think of. Following the white pine boom in Michigan was the demand for another tree, the Eastern Hemlock. This tree was cut for its bark that is high in tannins and in the day was used for tanning furs.

This industry was not necessarily eco-friendly as we have mostly all heard of the tannery in the Soo that operated from 1900 to 1958 and left contaminants in the St. Marys that will forever be a part of the ecosystem in that area. It contaminated the St. Mary's River with heavy metals, including chromium, lead, cadmium, arsenic and mercury.

At the same time period, technology began to evolve in the area the demand for charcoal began to grow to fuel the industry. This industry consisted of mainly rail and the manufacture of Iron ore to iron. Much of this ore came from Michigan as well. The Demand for Charcoal created a demand for hardwood. Re-

moving the Pines for building and the Hemlock for tanning, only left the hardwoods remaining. These soon became fuel for the booming industry that ran on wood.

This was not a good time to be a tree or anything that depended on the forest at all. In fact much of Michigan is still healing from this massive exploitation. The conservationists at that time seeing what was going on made a big impact on environmental regulation but it was mostly too late. This era of environmentalism has made huge improvements to our natural resources from the early to mid-1900s and still continues to improve. Our waters are cleaner now than they have been for over 100 years, and our forests grow over twice the rate that they are being cut.

Timber is a renewable resource, and Michigan has a lot of it. We all hear of the impact that using paper has on the environment, this is simply a myth. Michigan's Pulp and paper industry is a vital part of sustainable forestry. This is where most people fall short on the knowledge of how a forested ecosystem works. I think the common misconception that most people have that are against forestry in general is that trees are static they are always the same and that if one is cut then it will never be able to replace itself. Trees are continuously growing and each year they make seeds that become

In order for this to become a feasible option there would need to be a drastic increase in the price of petroleum based products coupled with a decrease in the production costs of wood based products.

This fall, you may still enjoy many outdoor activities, including hunting, as long as you practice proper social distancing by staying at least 6 feet from those who don't live in your household.

Whether this is your first season hunting or you are a seasoned veteran, remember to put safety first.

Small game hunting

Are you ready for the quickly approaching small game seasons?

— Cottontail rabbit and snowshoe hare hunting begins Sept. 15.

— Ruffed grouse hunting begins Sept. 15.

— Squirrel hunting (both fox and gray) begins Sept. 15.

— Woodcock hunting begins Sept. 19.

Visit

Michigan.gov/Hunting for small game hunting information and the 2020 Hunting Digest for regulations and bag limits.

Waterfowl hunting

Waterfowl hunting kicks off in September with early teal, goose and more.

— Dark and light goose hunting began Sept. 1.

— Early teal season is Sept. 1-16.

— Snipe, rail and moorhen hunting opened Sept. 1.

— North Zone duck, coot and merganser hunting opens Sept. 26.

The 2020 Waterfowl Digest, available at Michigan.gov/Waterfowl, has regulations, bag limits and additional waterfowl hunting details.

Apply for the 2021 Pure Michigan Hunt for an additional opportunity to participate in a reserved waterfowl hunt. Each application is \$5, and you may apply as many times as you like until Dec. 31. Three lucky winners will receive a hunt package that includes first pick for a reserved waterfowl hunt plus elk, bear, turkey and antlerless deer licenses. For more information, visit Michigan.gov/PMH.

Fur Harvesting

Coyote hunting is open year-round, statewide.

Find additional information on fur harvesting opportunities and the 2020 Fur Harvester Digest at Michigan.gov/Trapping.

Download hunting digests for on-the-go access

This year, printing and distribution of hunting digests will be limited. For on-demand digest access that travels where you do without the need for internet access, consider downloading DNR hunting and fishing digests to your phone. They are available for download on Android and Apple devices. Find the current digests and downloading instructions at Michigan.gov/DNRDigests.

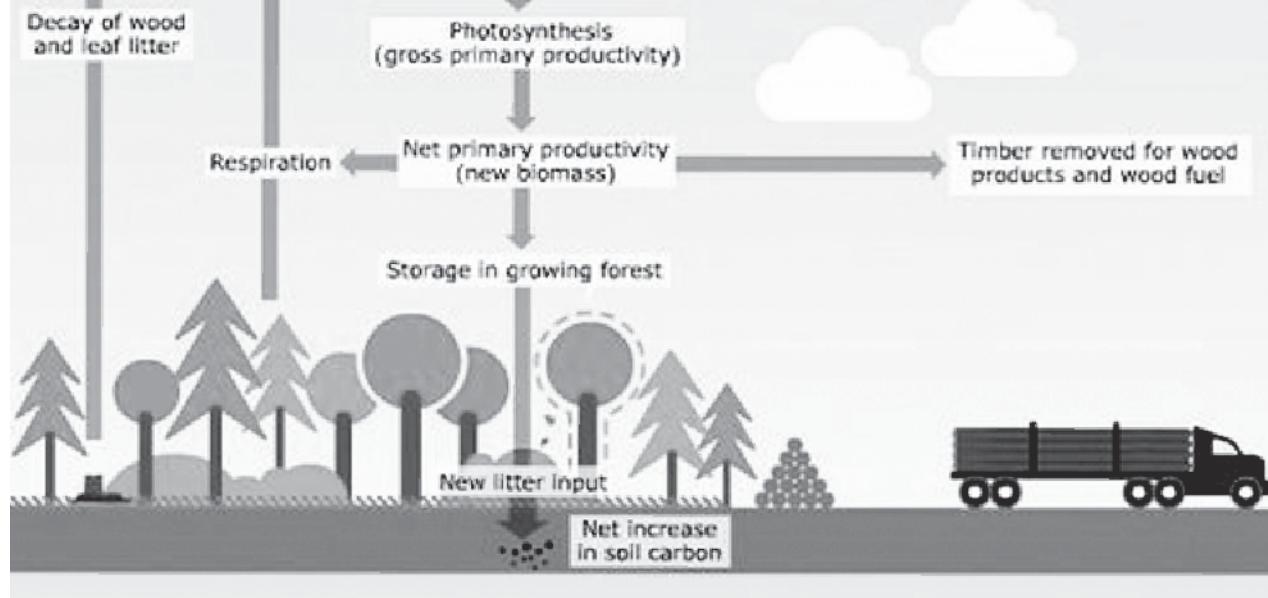
Fall turkey hunting

Fall turkey hunting season is open Sept. 15 through Nov. 14. Check Michigan.gov/Turkey for hunting information and the 2020 Fall Turkey Digest.

Deer hunting

September deer hunting opportunities include:

— The Liberty Hunt, for youth and hunters with dis-



abilities, which takes place Sept. 12-13.

— The early antlerless firearm season, which is Sept. 19-20.

Deer hunting regulations can be found in the 2020 Hunting Digest, available at Michigan.gov/Deer.

Free webinar series from MSU Extension

MSU Extension will host Hunter to Hunter: Connective Conversations, a FREE webinar series for hunters across the state. The webinars will be held each Wednesday in September at 7 p.m.

This webinar series will strive to bring hunters, researchers and wildlife managers together to build relationships and engage in education, constructive dialogue and increased understanding around the following topics:

- 2020 deer regulations and how regulations packages are developed.

- Current CWD research.

- Hunting on tribal lands in Michigan.

- CWD testing and surveillance.

- Safe deer processing at home.

Register for the webinar series to participate at <http://bit.ly/WebinarM-SUE>.

Questions should be directed to Katie Ockert, MSU Extension CWD educator, at ockertka@msu.edu.

Fur Harvesting

Coyote hunting is open year-round, statewide.

Find additional information on fur harvesting opportunities and the 2020 Fur Harvester Digest at Michigan.gov/Trapping.

Download hunting digests for on-the-go access

This year, printing and distribution of hunting digests will be limited. For on-demand digest access that travels where you do without the need for internet access, consider downloading DNR hunting and fishing digests to your phone. They are available for download on Android and Apple devices. Find the current digests and downloading instructions at Michigan.gov/DNRDigests.

Fall turkey hunting

Fall turkey hunting season is open Sept. 15 through Nov. 14. Check Michigan.gov/Turkey for hunting information and the 2020 Fall Turkey Digest.

Buy your license online

You can buy your hunting and fishing licenses online at Michigan.gov/DNRLicenses.

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