

The Newberry News

Goodale's Sweet Spot a treat in Curtis, Page 2



A potting soil to avoid, Page 10



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\$1.25

Today's Weather **55/43** ☁ Tomorrow **46/35** ☁

Newberry, Michigan

Briefs

Whitmer warns the U.P.: Mask up

Governor Gretchen Whitmer visited northern Michigan on Tuesday, speaking with medical, educational, and community leaders about the recent rise in COVID cases.

Whitmer acknowledged that mask wearing is less common in the U.P., and said that will need to change to slow the rate of infection. Whitmer warned that the U.P. is at a pivotal moment and may have to move back to Phase 4 if the surge in cases continues.

COVID by county

Escanaba Junior and Senior High schools have closed and all students will learn virtually until October 12, following an outbreak of COVID-19 among students.

All schools in Houghton County have made the same decision after the county saw 125 new cases in one week. Students will learn from home until October 12.

An outbreak of 1,300 cases at Michigan State University has now surpassed the 811 seen so far at Grand Valley State University.

It was a banner week across the U.P. for coronavirus cases, with some days seeing 50 and 60 new diagnoses. The U.P. had 2,278 confirmed cases and 349 probable cases as of 3 p.m. on Tuesday, September 29. Our region has now had 30 confirmed and one suspected COVID deaths. Numbers below for each county are from 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 29.

County	Cases	Deaths
Alger	17	0
Baraga	26	2
Chippewa	50	0
Delta	435	8
Dickinson	156	2
Gogebic	151	1
Houghton	441	1
Iron	193	2
Keweenaw	8	0
Luce	12	0
Mackinac	44	0
Marquette	327	12
Menominee	342	1
Ontonagon	41	0
Schoolcraft	27	0

The state of Michigan reports a current total of 123,633 cases, 6,751 deaths, and 95,051 recoveries as of Tuesday, September 29.

Fall colors are here



Steve Stiffler

Fall colors are at or near their peak in our area. Forest canopies are ablaze with color, like in this aerial photo taken Monday in Lakefield.

More absentee ballots in every township

Voting during a pandemic

By Carol Stiffler

More than 2.5 million Michigan residents to date have requested absentee voter ballots for November's general election, a 350% increase to this time in 2016.

A prescient change in 2018 allowed voters to request absentee ballots for no reason, instead of being held to one of five acceptable reasons.

McMillan Township Clerk Joe Villemure has been busy providing absentee ballots to 447 voters in the township this election season - that's more than double the 200 absentee voters in the 2016 election.

In Garfield Township, Clerk Paula Fillman said her absentee voter list shot up from about 100 in 2016 to 255 this year, including 205 who want to remain on the permanent absentee voter list.

In Columbus Township, Clerk Don Leech reported that of the 100 registered voters, 30 of them now want to vote absentee. That's up from 20 in the past election.

In Portage Township, Clerk Pat Maclachlan said there

were 139 absentee ballots dispersed in 2016, and so far 260 requested for the November election.

It's not a question of laziness, Maclachlan said.

"For a lot of historically absentee ballot voters, it's

about being a very conscientious and educated voter," she said. "They want to look at the ballot. They research the candidates and make an educated decision. That is surprisingly more often the reason."

Most ballots are returned to her via a slot in the door to the township offices, she said.

"They don't even use the post office," said Maclachlan. "Seventy-five percent drop them off, or put them in the secured mail slot in the door."

It's similar in Garfield Township, where Fillman says many ballots are brought to her in person or dropped in the

lock box at the Township office.

Having a ballot returned by mail does not concern her, Fillman said. "I have a good working relationship with

See VOTING, page 2

Absentee ballots by township 2016 vs. 2020 general elections

Columbus Township

2016: 10
2020: 20

Garfield Township

2016: 100
2020: 255

Lakefield Township

2016: 215
2020: 249

McMillan Township

2016: 200
2020: 447

Portage Township

2016: 139
2020: 260



The inmates are recovering

By Carol Stiffler

Inmates at the Newberry Correctional Facility are recovering from the coronavirus, according to Warden Catherine Bauman. The facility reported 222 inmates have tested positive so far, and 153 have recovered. Staff, contractors, and inmates are tested every Tuesday morning and will be until there are no new cases for 14 days in a row. (On Monday, September 28, the facility reported 18 additional inmate cases.)

The State of Michigan's standard for recovery from COVID-19 is met when a patient is still alive 30 days after onset of the illness. Most inmates have been asymptomatic, so recovery has not always been arduous.

Additionally, Bauman reported that seven out of eight staff who tested positive have now been able to return to work. Bauman made her report during the quarterly Community Liaison Committee meeting, held via Zoom on Wednesday, September 23.

Bauman also noted that the facility currently has 22 employment vacancies, one recruit in training, and one employee retiring at the end of the month.

Emergency Response Team (ERT) members from the Newberry prison were called to Kinross to assist after inmates briefly took over a unit at the Chippewa Correctional Facility. Bauman said the Chippewa facility staff had bravely maintained an outer perimeter on the unit until combined ERT forces from Kinross and Newberry arrived and regained control of the unit in the early morning hours following the incident. Local ERT members helped provide weeklong 24-hour presence, to assist the facility's transition back to normal operations.



And now, for some good news

It hasn't been all bad:

"As well as solving and repairing an almost 20-year problem at my house (since I bought it), I biked 1,001 miles between the last week of May and September 1st!"

Kristie Sitar, Newberry

We are looking for nice, happy, or positive things that have happened during this difficult year. Did you master sourdough? Plant a hydrangea? Take your family camping? Let us know at nbyeditor@jamadots.com

The Helmer House donuts are getting famous

By Carol Stiffler

The quest for the best donut in the U.P. just might take you to Helmer, Michigan. A poll on the MLive.com news website asked U.P. voters to identify the best donut, and Helmer House Inn topped the list with 28 percent of the vote.

The Inn offers donuts made from scratch and cut by hand on weekends, with classics like raised glazed donuts and seasonal flavors including a pumpkin donut with pumpkin frosting.

Kristen Handrich, owner of the Helmer House, said the response was humbling and overwhelming.



Courtesy of Helmer House Inn

"I use my great grandma's 'fry cake' recipe," she said. "Each one is made fresh, hand cut, and fried. Other than my family

heirloom recipes from my sweet grandma, I don't really know what makes them so superior."

The other top two con-

tenders were the Huron Mountain Bakery in Marquette and Ishpeming, with 24 percent of the vote, and Roy's Pasties & Bakery in

Houghton with 16 percent.

Tasters from MLive are visiting each of those bakeries, and stopped at the Helmer House yesterday, September 29, to see for themselves. Though Handrich usually offers donuts only on Friday and Saturday, her staff prepared pumpkin and cider donuts for the MLive crew, who will make the final decision on the best donut.

To see for yourself, head to Helmer House as early as possible on any Friday or Saturday. Handrich says the donuts have been selling out by late morning.



VOTING, continued

both post offices in my Township, and they are just as concerned about seeing that the ballots are delivered to me," she said.

Supplying more absentee ballots gives every clerk more work prior to the election, and this year clerks are shipping out more than ever. But come election day, there will be fewer people coming to the polls because their ballots have already been submitted.

Fillman said absentee ballots are more time consuming to process in order to retain the secrecy of the ballot. Two election inspectors, one Democratic and one Republican, open the ballots, inspect signatures, and run them through the tabulator.

Maclachlan said her bipartisan team of inspectors handles absentee ballots during slower moments on election day.

"We usually run through 10 or 15 at a time," she said. "As far as manpower, or time, it's another set of people, but we have them anyhow."

In all, Maclachlan accepts it as a valued way to vote. "I don't think it's any less American," Maclachlan said. "In a lot of ways, our lives have changed....There's all kinds of constraints on your time. Running to vote and trying to get in and out of a line to get to work and pick up your kids adds a lot of stress. The fact you have the option to vote by absentee ballot encourages more people to participate, I think."

Soo's New Lock signs phase 2 contract

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials announce the New Lock at the Soo second phase construction contract is awarded to Kokosing Alberici LLC of Westerville, Ohio.

The much-anticipated mega-project will take three phases to construct. Kokosing Alberici will receive more than \$111 million to complete phase two. This contract will stabilize the existing approach walls, allowing modern vessels to tie up and wait their turn to pass through the new lock. Construction will begin in spring 2021 and take about two years to complete.

"The Corps looks forward to beginning construction on the upstream approach walls next spring, and we continue to work hard to maintain the pace and meet all milestones in bringing our nation's New Lock at the Soo to fruition," said Detroit District Commander Lt. Col. Scott Katalenich.

The project's first phase to deepen the upstream channel began this summer with expected completion by November 2021. First phase contractor, Trade West Construction's, focus began with deepening the eastern area of the decommissioned Sabin Lock's north channel so Kokosing Alberici can begin work immediately in that area during the spring 2021 construction season.

"It is so important that we stay on track as work areas for the three phases do overlap and construction needs to be accomplished in a certain order," said New Lock Project Manager Mollie Mahoney.



Courtesy of Tahquamenon Area Schools

More options for returning bottles, cans start on Oct. 5

If you haven't already donated your cans, like to the NHS girls basketball team, which has a collection trailer at The Ice Cream Bandits this week, you may soon find them easier to redeem.

Michiganders seeking their 10-cent deposit on bottles and cans will have more options for bottle return with the beginning of "Phase 2" on Oct. 5. At that time, all grocery stores, supermarkets, convenience stores, gas stations and other retailers with reverse vending machine must reopen their bottle return facilities and resume the collection of returnable bottles and cans to refund outstanding deposits.

Retailers with other types of bottle return facilities including facilities staffed by employees and requiring more than minimal person-to-person contact may re-open those return facilities at their discretion.

All retailers re-opening their bottle return facilities during "Phase 2" must comply with all state-mandated safety protocols and restrictions, including the most recent state-mandated safeguards to protect workers.

In addition, retailers may take any or all the following steps at their discretion:

- Limit the number of beverage containers that may be returned by a single individual per day to a deposit refund amount of \$25, as outlined in state law.
- Establish special or limited hours of operation for return facilities.
- Limit the number of available and operating reverse vending machines.
- Periodically close return facilities as needed for cleaning and supply management.



Kayleigh Petrie

Changing hands:

Goodales acquire Chet and Pat's

By Kayleigh Petrie

Chet and Pat's Olde Fashioned Ice Cream Parlour was the main place to enjoy a sweet treat in Curtis for decades.

That tradition continues with new owners Staci and Bob Goodale, who purchased the shop and renamed it Goodale's Sweet Spot. The Goodales officially became owners on July 29.

Though the name is different, the place will feel much the same.

"It is important to me to not really make changes to this establishment, but to add to it. The sense of nostalgia here, and the generations of people who come here with their families is what makes this such an amazing place," said Staci Goodale.

"The ice cream is number one priority," she said, "but we have added donuts and coffee, prepared fresh daily."

From the family's Goodale's Bakery in Grayling, they bring in breads and coffee cakes weekly. They've also introduced other items, like iced coffee, which is an early hit.

Goodale's Sweet Spot will offer more than just sweet treats.

"We brought in a load of pumpkins," Staci said, "with hopes of next

year being able to expand and do something fun with them, such as a family day with pumpkin carving, cider, and donuts."

Beginning this week they will start offering soup and a roll in the afternoon for a grab-and-go item. Heated breakfast sandwiches are also available in the mornings. Some customers have been stopping in just for the feta dip, a specialty from the Grayling bakery.

Current hours are 7 a.m. – 8 p.m. with a break in the day from 1 - 3 p.m., Monday - Saturday. On Sunday they open at 10 a.m. Daytime hours may change a bit once the soup menu is added, Staci said.

They'll open at 6 a.m. during hunting season, with breakfast sandwiches, donuts, and biscuits and gravy available.

While the Goodales currently don't yet reside full time in Curtis, Staci's family roots run deep. "My great grandfather migrated here in the late 1890s, walking from Canada," Staci shared. "He planted the first apple orchard here in Portage Township. He also raised his family here. My grandparents lived here almost all their lives. We spent almost all of our summers here."

The local shop was always a favorite of Staci's. "Ever since I was a little girl I would love going to 'The Sweet Spot!' as it was called then, with my grandma. We would walk up to get ice cream and I thought it would be so much fun to work there. Over the last couple of years, my husband Bob and I would talk about what we would do if we owned it and what it would be like."

While it began as a dream, when the store went up for sale, the dream became reality. "Over the last couple of years we were coming up here almost every weekend. We had just purchased my great grandfather's house. Every time I had to go home it was such a sadness to leave here because I felt like Curtis is where I belonged. It's a feeling I couldn't truly explain," Staci commented.

Staci said she and Bob are very excited about this new venture.

"It's very important for us to be successful, and fill the needs of the community, without changing the tradition of the business," she said. "I know that my grandparents are up there looking down on us, blessing us, as we try to keep the family roots firmly planted, and we continue to grow."

MDOT:

'Drive like this is your own workplace'

While there may be fewer motorists on the roads, the number of road and work zone fatalities are on the rise, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation. The increase in crashes and fatalities comes at a time when the department is reporting a 20-percent decrease in overall statewide traffic volumes due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

As of September, 730 people have died on Michigan roads. That's an increase of 58 deaths compared to this time last year. Most recently, vehicles struck three on-the-job road workers, killing two of them.

On Monday, Sept. 21, Zachery Morissette, a 26-year old Macomb County Department of Roads employee, was struck and killed while replacing a manhole cover on I-94 in Macomb County. On Thursday, Sept. 24, Jeremy Zeitz, a 40-year old road worker from Gladwin, was struck and killed while working on Sherwood Highway over I-69 in Eaton County.

"We are deeply saddened by these recent road worker fatalities. These workers had families and friends who loved and will miss them immensely," State Transportation Director Paul C. Ajegba said. "As we begin our Rebuilding Michigan bonding program aimed at catching up with years of our state's underinvestment in roads, you can expect a great deal of work on highways across the state. We implore you to slow down and drive through work zones as if it was your own workplace."



Trump parade rolls down Newberry Avenue

On Saturday, September 26, a collection of about 50 vehicles formed a parade in support of President Donald Trump.

Decorated and sometimes hauling trailer floats, the parade traveled from the north end of town to the south end, waving flags and honking horns, before finishing at Schubach Farms.

A second parade is planned for mid-October.

Weather Records by Bob

We are in the throes of fall, with temperatures soaring and crashing, but last week was sweet. Here are local NOAA Weather Spotter Bob Powell's readings for the past weeks in Newberry.

Wednesday Sept. 23	Thursday Sept. 24	Friday Sept. 25	Saturday Sept. 26	Sunday Sept. 27	Monday Sept. 28
High 77 Low 47	High 64 Low 47	High 74 Low 50	High 70 Low 52	High 67 Low 60	High 63 Low 53
Rain 0.00	Rain 0.01	Rain 0.09	Rain 0.13	Rain 0.15	Rain 0.03

Fox River Automotive's **10TH ANNUAL TIRE SALE**

Seney, MI

October 1-2, 2020 • 906-499-3396 – Give us a call for a quote!

Buy 4 tires – Enter to win the set of tires free!



The American Legion Post 74 Color Guard participated in the 100th anniversary ceremony. From left to right: Sterling McGinn, Chuck Johnson, Andy Brunell, Bud Grubba, Charles Flourney and Chip Flourney.

Legion celebrates 100th anniversary

By Sterling McGinn

A flag raising ceremony and an open house marked the occasion of the 100th anniversary of Hugh Allan McInnes American Legion Post 74 of Newberry. The celebration was held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, September 26.

Members of the Post 74 Color Guard and Legion members performed the flag raising ceremony in front of the building. Also participating were honored guests and life members Jim Lone and Menzo Caswell.

Following the ceremony, the Post 74 Color Guard presented a plaque to Jim Dzelak for his 46 years of dedication and commitment as a member of the color guard.

Legion members gave

away hot dogs, chips, water, and cupcakes to those in attendance. An open house was held in the post where historical memorabilia and rifles were displayed.

Legion members raising the American Flag to commemorate the 100 anniversary of Post 74. Participating in the ceremony are: Jim Dzelak, Joe Bennett, Mack Howell, Jim Lone and Menzo Caswell.

Photos by
Becky Brockman



A message of hope: When you need justice

By Kyle Kuehl

Often a crisis moves quickly to its end, perhaps in joy, or more sadly, in tragic loss. Circumstances change so quickly that we scarcely have time to think through the rapidly unfolding events. It is an exhausting experience.

Equally exhausting is a crisis that continues for weeks, months, even years: a lengthy illness, a prolonged pandemic, the struggle with lifelong addictions, frustrated building efforts after a disaster; with accompanying family, employment, and financial stresses. In a long-term crisis event, we

pray and look for answers, sometimes finding none. We may become discouraged. We may, as long days pass, begin to doubt that God is even listening to our prayers.

Jesus knows that we become discouraged. He told a parable to teach us that we “ought always to pray and not lose heart” (Luke 18:1). In Jesus’ story, a widow asks for justice against an opponent, representing a praying believer. The judge initially refuses to help the widow, but she is not easily discouraged. She keeps after him. Finally, the judge gives in. The widow’s persistent pleas

have worn him down and he decides the case in her favor.

Jesus gives us a model for our habits of prayer in the pleas of the persistent widow. Such an excellent role model is useful, but Jesus gives us much more. The God who hears our prayers knows and cares when even a sparrow falls to the ground. He is a loving heavenly Father who invites us to pray and eagerly listens to our requests with attentive care. Jesus assures us, “Will not God give justice to His elect, who cry to Him day and night? Will He delay long over them? I tell you, He will give

justice to them speedily” (Luke 18:7-8).

God gave us His divine justice that was satisfied in Jesus’ death on the cross and resurrection from the grave. Redeemed and forgiven, we are God’s elect, His chosen people. His love is unrelenting and we know He will hear our persistent prayers, so “let us then with confidence draw near to the throne of grace, that we may receive mercy and find grace to help in time of need” (Hebrews 4:16).

Kyle Kuehl pastors the Trinity Lutheran Church of Newberry

Read all about it...

By Dion Mindykowski

It’s officially fall and nearly October, which means very soon I’ll be using this column to remind readers of the library’s policy regarding snow and closures. Not to get too ahead of myself yet, as I wanted to talk about the end of our Summer Reading Program and what’s next.

This year, instead of a chance for prizes, we encouraged participants to work together towards a common goal of helping fairy tale characters Jack and Jane reach the top of a beanstalk painted on the library window. For every 250 points, they would climb to another leaf. Points could be earned by reading or participating in take home programs.

If you’ve driven by or visited the library lately, you might have noticed that although summer is over, Jack and Jane have only made it to the 5th leaf. I say “only,” but this a great accomplishment. This means that our community did nearly the equivalent of 25,000 minutes of reading this summer.

With 15 leaves still to go, Jack and Jane and community have unfinished business. To help these two adventurers get to the top of the beanstalk, we have added a Fall Reading Program to our offerings. To participate, call 906-293-5214 to request a reading log via curbside pickup and record each 20 minutes of reading you do. You then call the library, or email tahquamc@ gmail.com to report back your points earned. This can be done on a weekly basis, or at the end of the 8-week log, whichever is most convenient to you.

Also, though it is past the deadline, we will continue to accept any points from the Summer Reading Program that you forgot to turn in.

With your help, I think we can see Jack and Jane reach the top of the beanstalk before November. Are you up for the challenge?



Dion Mindykowski

Curtis Notes

Thursday, October 1

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

Saturday, October 3

—Recycling will be open from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Volunteers needed; call 586-9525 if interested.

—Marcy’s Pantry is also looking for volunteers, if interested please call 586-9525. The pantry would also like to thank those who donated in memory of Marcy Erickson Justice.

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

The Newberry News
316 Newberry Ave.—293-8401
We Have In Stock

Card Stock Envelopes
 Copy Paper Scratch Pads
 (color & white)

LUCE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION REMINDER TO SHAKE YOUR MAILBOX

In most instances where mailboxes are damaged, the snow plow doesn’t actually hit the mailbox, but the force of snow thrown from the roadway is enough to knock down a loose mailbox. Damage to posts and receptacles can often be prevented by proper routine maintenance.

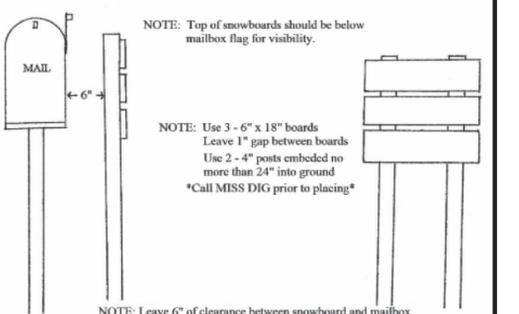
Taking time to tighten screws and secure mail receptacles now can prevent serious headaches later. Check the mailbox post for rot, typically at the ground line, and replace if needed before the ground is frozen. If the mailbox moves when shaken, it probably won’t withstand standard snow removal operations and should be repaired or replaced before winter.

Road agencies recognize damage to mail receptacles is an inconvenience to residents and hope to minimize frustrations by encouraging preventive maintenance.

Road agencies have never assumed responsibility for mailbox damage caused by snow thrown when clearing the roadway.

Some Helpful Suggestions

- If you are leaving for the winter, please remove your mailbox and post.
- If you have an expensive decorative mailbox, consider putting up an inexpensive mailbox for the winter.
- Keep the snow cleaned away from your mailbox and post.
- Make sure your mailbox and baseboard are securely attached to your post and place a snowboard as illustrated.



PUBLIC NOTICE:

VILLAGE OF NEWBERRY AUCTION OF SURPLUS EQUIPMENT

October 7 & 8, 2020
9AM to 12PM & 1PM to 3PM

Deadline to place bid is 3:00pm on Thursday, October 8, 2020
Bid opening will take place at 3:15PM on Thursday, October 8, 2020

• Bidding will be done by sealed bid. *Some items require a minimum bid.*
• Bidding Sheets are available at the Village Offices during regular business hours.
• If there is a tie, it will be decided by first bid in. Each bid will be stamped with time and date received.
• All items are being sold “As-Is, Where Is” basis with the only guarantee being that of good title.
• Vehicle inspections are visual only and no test drives will be allowed. No early inspections.

Village of Newberry Sealed Bid Auction Items

UNIT NO.	TYPE	MAKE	MODEL YEAR	MODEL	VIN NUMBER	Min Bid Y/N
#1	Truck	Ford	1982	F600 Hi Ranger	1FDNF60H8CVA49365	Y/\$1000
#2	Truck	Chevy	1986	Utility	1GBHD34J2GF419927	Y/\$750
#3	Truck	Chevy	2002	S10	1GCDT19W528151796	Y/\$150
#4	Truck	Ford	2001	F150	2FTZJ8231CA70068	Y/\$150
#5	Loader	Cat	1968	922B		Y/\$3000
#6	Air Compressor	Davey		125-HP Hydraulic		No
#7	Truck	Ford	1999	F250	1FTNX20L6XEAG65701	Y/\$150
#8	Truck	Ford	1999	F250	1FTNX20LXXEA65703	Y/\$150
#9	Tractor	Ford	1985	1210	N/A	Y/ \$750
#10	Mower	Bad Boy	Unkown	Z-27	N/A	Y/\$250
#11	Chipper	Unkown	Unkown	Unkown	N/A	Y/\$500
#12	Pump	Ford	1977	6 Cyl	N/A	Y/\$200
#13	Crane	Robbins	1976	480v 3P	N/A	No
#14	Air compressor	Wards	Unkown	1 HP	N/A	No
#15	P/Washer	Snap-on	Unkown	Unkown	N/A	No
#16	Utility	Toro	Unkown	Unkown	N/A	No
Lot #1	Electric Motors and Pumps					Y/\$100
Lot #2	Office Equipment					Y/\$100

Items must be picked up during the work week, October 9-15 by appointment only.
All items must be picked up within 5 business days of the close of the auction.
Items not picked up by Thursday, October 15th will be awarded to the next highest bid.
Winning bidder is solely responsible for the loading of items.
No loading of equipment or assistance will be provided.

Money Order or Cashier’s Check Only • All Sales Are Final

Any questions regarding equipment or the auction please call DPWW/WTP Superintendent George Blakely at (906) 291-1628.

OBITUARY

Sharon Janice (Green) LeMaire

Sharon Janice (Green) LeMaire died peacefully on Wednesday, September 16, 2020 at her Allegan residence with her husband Alfred W. LeMaire Sr. at her bedside.

Sharon was born on July 24, 1940 in Newberry, Michigan, the daughter of the late Frank Lloyd and Zona Green.

She was a graduate of Newberry High School. After high school Sharon attended the Bronson School of Nursing and graduated as a Registered Nurse. Later she obtained her Bachelor of Science degree in the field of Administration from Western Michigan University.



Sharon was proud to be a registered nurse. Women, Infant & Pediatric nursing was her area of specialty when she worked at both Bronson and Holland Hospitals. She also worked at Allegan General Hospital rising to the position of Director of Nursing. In her next role, she provided Home Healthcare Nursing for Luce, Mackinac, Alger and Schoolcraft counties. Sharon was a lifetime member of Newberry United Methodist Church. She loved to read and enjoyed sewing, knitting, cross-stitching, quilting and cooking.

She is survived by her loving husband Alfred W. LeMaire Sr.; daughter, Stephanie Turner of Lansing, step-daughters, Piper (James) Raab of Allegan, Lora LeMaire of Portage, and step-son, Alfred (Jill) LeMaire Jr. of Allegan; seven grandchildren, Brecken Terry of Lansing, Turner Terry of Lansing, Rebecca (Jessie) Hatfield of Allegan, Tara LeMaire of Allegan, Alfred LeMaire III of Allegan, Walter Valdez of Portage and Giovanna Valdez of Portage; sisters, Mary (Jeff) Heller of Allegan, Sandra (Menzo) Caswell of Newberry and Elizabeth Daniels of Newberry.

She is preceded in death by her parents and her brother, Frank Green Jr. of Newberry.

Due to COVID-19 virus, there will not be a public service. Burial arrangements have been made for Sharon to be placed at her families plot in Newberry, Michigan.

In memory of Sharon, memorial gifts may be sent to Hospice Care of Southwest Michigan, 222 N Kalamazoo Mall, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49007.

The family is being served by Langeland-Sterenber Funeral Home. To leave a condolence and more information, please visit www.langelandsterenber.com.

OBITUARY

Tammy Ann Bedell

Lifelong Eckerman/Paradise resident, Tammy Ann Bedell, 56, of Whitefish Township, died Saturday morning September 19, 2020 at U.P. Health Systems in Marquette.

Born October 3, 1963 in Sault Ste. Marie, daughter of the late Will and Bonnie Jean (Monk) Bedell, Tammy was a 1981 graduate of Whitefish Township School in Paradise.

Tammy was employed as a waitress for the Paradise Restaurant and later with J & S Lodging Inc. for several years until her retirement due to her declining health.



Tammy formerly served as a trustee and board member for the Whitefish Township School Board holding various positions. She also served as the cheerleading coach and member of the Paradise Boosters.

Tammy was a member of the Paradise United Methodist Church and enjoyed party decorating for local school events and weddings, crafts and spending time with her family.

Tammy is preceded in death by her parents Will and Bonnie Jean; sister Bonnie, brother Floyd; brother-in-law LeRoy Murley and sisters-in-law Karyn Bedell and Claudia Bedell.

Survivors include her sons Jameson (Emily Chartrand) Pigeau of Sault Ste. Marie and Liam Pigeau of Paradise; siblings Carol Murley of Fenton, Leon (Janet) Bedell of Chino Valley, AZ, Donald Bedell of Frankfort, Dennis Bedell of Paradise, Roy Bedell of River Junction, AZ, Linda Richards, Karen (Alan) Smith and Terry (Tom) Clark all of Paradise; several nieces and nephews.

Per request, cremation services were accorded. A gathering of family and friends will take place on Saturday October 17, 2020 from 10:00 am to 11:00 am at the Whitefish Township School in Paradise. A memorial service celebrating the life of Tammy will follow at 11:00 am at the school with Pastor Mary Brooks, of the Paradise United Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will take place at the Paradise United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed to the family in her memory.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

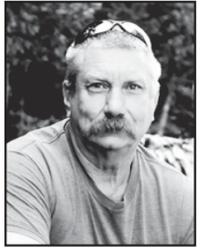
OBITUARY

Denis Alan Mahar

Senior Master Sergeant (Retired USAF) Denis Alan Mahar, 74, peacefully went to be with our Lord Sunday September 20, 2020 from his home with his loving family by his side.

Born June 17, 1946 in Newberry, son of the late Norris Mahar and Ruth (Marshall) Mahar, Denis was a 1964 graduate of Newberry High School and throughout the years rarely missed a chance to attend and to support Newberry Indians sporting events.

Denis proudly served our country in the United States Air Force for 21 years, 4 months and 21 days retiring with the rank of Senior Master Sergeant. Upon his retirement, he returned to Newberry where he raised his family. He loved to cook Asian style but BBQ was by far his favorite. He enjoyed being outdoors cutting down dead trees and tending the land. He valued his family and friends and spent many hours searching for old Air Force buddies and reuniting many of them, coming together at GEEIA conventions. Denis was a longtime member of the American Legion Post #74 and the McMillan Lodge #400 Free and Accepted Masons.



In addition to his parents, Denis is preceded in death by a daughter, two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Survivors include his loving wife, Kay, of Newberry; children Lisa Hanes of Newberry, Michelle (Larry) Wells of Newberry, Jaynie (Dennis) Kistro of Newberry, Nicole Quinn of Newberry, Casey (Michael) Merrington of Wasilla, Alaska, Dennis (Nicole) Kropp of Newberry, Vickie (Scott) Texada of Fort Walton Beach, Florida and Daisy, the little black poodle who has been in the family 14 years 9 months; 21 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren; sisters Jeannie Christiansen of McMillan and Doreen (Gordon) MacDonald of Lakeport.

Per Denis' request, a private family gathering will take place Saturday October 3, 2020 at 11:00 am at the family camp north of Newberry where full military honors will be conducted by the American Legion Post #74 and the United States Air Force Honor Guard. A spring picnic celebration of Denis' life will be announced at a later date for friends of the family.

Memorials may be directed to the American Legion Post #74 or the Newberry Sports Boosters in his memory.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

U.P. kids kick cancer with Lions' help

U.P. children with cancer, their siblings, and other children confronting serious illness can now take free martial arts classes to empower themselves. Lions across the U.P. are partnering with Kids Kicking Cancer to bring daily online classes to children across the U.P.

Kids Kicking Cancer offers virtual classes that explore breath, meditation, and traditional martial arts as tools to empower children who face serious illness.

September is recognized by many organizations around the world as Childhood Cancer Awareness month, so UP Lions are spreading the news about help that is available.

Kids Kicking Cancer was created in Michigan in 1999 by Rabbi Elimelech Goldberg, a black belt rabbi and clinical assistant professor of pediatrics. He lost his first child to leukemia at the age of two and brings a wealth of personal experience and sensitivity to dealing with children and families facing life-threatening illness. This program now teaches over 7,000 children in 90 hospitals and program locations in seven countries.

Kids Kicking Cancer also has a black-belt program for patients who are not responding to treatments. This end-of-life care program provides ongoing meditation and family focus in a palliative format that culminates in the child receiving a black-belt, usually a few days before he or she dies. Embroidered on the black-belt are the words "Master Teacher" because that child is truly teaching the world how to use the power of light to break through darkness.

One of the alumni of the first Kids Kicking Cancer programs is Michael Hunt, who now is a martial arts therapist with the program. A 20+ year pediatric cancer survivor, he holds a 2nd degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do. Michael has worked with Kids Kicking Cancer since 2005, teaching classes and working with hospitalized children. Sensei Michael says that one of the most helpful aspects of the program is its focus on empowerment. In the program, each child becomes a teacher to others. When asked what is your purpose? the children yell out, "To teach the world."

Naami Kosofsky is Kids Kicking

Cancer's Social Worker. She coordinates free family support services, guiding parents to financial and social resources outside the program. She also develops additional programming, including social activities for families. Kosofsky says the pandemic has changed how Kids Kicking Cancer provides services, making the outreach into the UP easier. Before the pandemic, classes were live and locations varied each day. Now, online classes are available each day wherever a child and his siblings are. Children in the program can attend as many days, for as long as they wish—even after the cancer treatments have stopped. Families interested in finding out more or enrolling in the program may contact Cindy Cohen at Kids Kicking Cancer, cindy@kids-kickingcancer.org.

Children who participate also receive a uniform and a backpack with surprise gifts. UP Lions are reimbursing Kids Kicking Cancer for the cost of uniforms and backpacks, through a generous grant from the Graymont Community and Economic Development Fund and local fundraising efforts throughout the UP. Lions also assist families with cancer in several other ways, including financial assistance, free wigs offered Maggie's Wigs for Kids, and Camp Quality. Any family interested in these additional programs may contact Christine Smith of Engadine, the chair of the U.P. Lions Pediatric Cancer Initiative, at lionchris906pcc@outlook.com.

For more information about this press release, contact Ann Wood at annie.engadine@gmail.com or 906-629-1517.

CORRECTION

The Newberry News mistakenly transposed a name in the September 23rd paper. The graveside services notice on page 4 was for Darlene Brow, NOT Bernadette Derusha. A corrected graveside services notice is below.

The Newberry News deeply regrets this mistake.

Graveside Services

Darlene Brow

Darlene Brow, 82, of Norway, MI, died April 18, 2020.

The family will be having a graveside memorial service Saturday, September 26, 2020 at 12:00 noon at the West Lakefield Township Cemetery with Reverend Diann Bowler officiating.

A luncheon will follow at the Lakefield Township Hall.

DEATH NOTICE

Maxine Theresa Bennett

Maxine Theresa Bennett, 85, of Grand Marais, died Tuesday morning September 22, 2020 at Mill Creek Assisted Living in Marquette. Maxine was born November 7, 1934 in Grand Marais, daughter of the late Edward and Bernice (Boisclair) Bennett.

The family will receive friends at Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Grand Marais on Thursday October 1, 2020 from 12:00 noon to 1:00 pm. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 1:00 pm at the church with Fr. Marty Flynn officiating.

Rite of Committal with military rites conducted by the American Legion Post #74 and the United States Army Honor Guard will take place at Holy Rosary Catholic Cemetery.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

Card of Thanks

With great appreciation from the family of Denis Mahar, we would like to thank Northwoods Hospice, the Lakefield Baptist Church, Beaulieu Funeral Home, and all of our friends and neighbors for the help and kindness shown toward our family during this difficult time.

HNJH SPECIALIST SCHEDULE

OCTOBER

1	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Prenatal & Family Care.....	906-449-1010
2	Audiology.....	906-259-7000
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
5	Pulmonology/Sleep - C. Norman, NP.....	906-293-9118
	Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington.....	906-293-9118
6	Audiology.....	906-259-7000
7	Cardiology - Dr. Giroux.....	906-632-6013
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen.....	906-293-9239
8	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Podiatry - Dr. Hunter.....	800-453-5750
9	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
12	Pulmonology/Sleep - C. Norman, NP.....	906-293-9118
13	OBGYN - Dr. Amo.....	906-635-3002
14	Cardiology - Dr. Giroux.....	906-632-6013
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen.....	906-293-9239

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

Hike for Heat this October

For the past several years, the Newberry Area Ministerial Association (NAMA) has hosted a Walk For Warmth Progressive Meal. Congregational and community members were invited to share various courses of a meal at several local churches, all while walking to raise funds which benefitted those in the community needing assistance with heat.

Changes have been made this year! First, it is now called Hike for Heat. Walk For Warmth is a trademarked name with Community Action. NAMA clergy opted to sponsor events independent of Community Action.

All money raised for Hike For Heat will continue to be used towards the Luce County Heating Fund (sponsored by NAMA).

Second, due to COVID-19, NAMA will host a "virtual" progressive meal this year! Paper cutouts of the various courses will be available at the churches for anyone to decorate. Those participating are asked to turn in the cutout and their donation to the respective church office by October 11.

The church will display the cutouts acknowledging the member's participation. The donations will be forwarded to NAMA for the Luce County Heating Fund.

Appetizers: First Presbyterian Church
Soups: Our Redeemer Lutheran Church
Basket Donation: St. Gregory Catholic Church
Main Course: Newberry United Methodist Church & Living Water Assembly of God Church

Desserts: Trinity Lutheran Church & First Baptist Church
A Hike for Heat drive-thru brat and hot dog fry will be held Saturday, October 10 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the LINK. The meal will include brats or hot dogs, chips, dessert and water. There is a suggested donation of \$5 per order.

This is a drive-thru only event. Please follow the signs. All donations may be mailed to: NAMA, P.O. Box 443, Newberry, MI 49868

Don't get me wrong

The truth will set us free

By Reed Goodwell

My dog doesn't care about freedom. If he did, he'd follow these rules: stay out of the road and don't run in the woods. He has his own pool (plastic), he has sticks to chew, he has his personal Frisbee.

He has trees and dirt and weeds and lawn. Birds and chipmunks and on and on. My (his) yard is like Dogsneyland.

Unfortunately, his canine paradise is usually quiet and dogless; he spends lots of time in his pen because he won't respect his boundaries.

School is the same way. The kids who make a practice of following the rules generally achieve greater freedom than the rule breakers (Un-fair!). The rule breakers see themselves as standing up for some conceived inner-virtue called freedom, but it is they who make greater freedom for the group impossible.

Even in prison, where the formerly free got caught and convicted, the freedom-flaunting inmates enjoy less of that precious commodity than their more civilized peers. In fact, prison might be a pretty nice place if it weren't for all the free-form jerks living there.

Some people seek freedom in that mysterious world induced by drugs. Some die trying. Some find freedom in submitting to a higher power.

Some freely choose to enter a religious order practicing ancient rituals to free their minds and spirits and escape the friction and confusion of 21st

century existence. And those who submit to the discipline of military boot camp seek a special freedom, the freedom to join a unified force for a unified purpose, to fight for freedom (or against it). Is the soldier free who dutifully follows orders, even while she fights for freedom? Is becoming a soldier freedom or submission?

Lots of us are slaves to our jobs, hoping to save enough money and live long enough to be free someday. Some dig their whole lives for gold or coal to avoid the humiliation of "working for the man". Maybe we get to choose what we will give up in order to be free.

Then there are those who claim there's no freedom at all, that our actions are wired into our DNA, as predictable as the forces on the cue ball that bank the "9" into the corner. According to that theory, I had no choice but to write this essay and you had no choice but to read this far and quit. Is every moment of life another free choice: right or left; happy or sad; yes or no?

One common yardstick of freedom is to not be subject to government intrusion. Unless you run a crack house, or roll back speedometers, or scream in the street after 2:00 a.m.

One thing we know about freedom: you can't pin it down and dissect it like a frog in biology class.

*Freedom is a rented Jeep; freedom is a gun.
Freedom is a solar cell, stealing from the sun.
Freedom's driving home with a belly full of wine.
You can be forgiven if you can pay the fine.*

Is every moment of life another free choice: right or left; happy or sad; yes or no?

Just Bill

Patrimony helps a village work together

By Bill Diem

France has a special day in September every year, "la journée de patrimoine," to celebrate its historic monuments and buildings and places. In our town, the nicely decorated "wedding room" in the city hall is open for visits, and the chateau that was built by Alexandre Dumas (*The Three Musketeers*) is free to visit. Our friend Beth went to Versailles to visit a small museum of baroque music and a special garden in the Garches suburb that is usually closed to visitors.

I spent my "patrimony" hours helping two members of our city council clean up the edge of the Seine River. I've got a steel rowboat that used to serve on a big riverboat as the way to get to shore when the big one couldn't dock up. I park it next to a big riverboat in which a friend lives. The two-stroke 3 hp Mercury that I use to move it is almost dead now, but lots of rope pulling made it work enough for Estelle, Michelle, and I to reach the tangly spots that needed cleaning.

When the winter snows start melting and the spring rains fall, the river gets 6 or

8 feet higher than it is now, and trash like plastic bags get tangled in the branches of trees along the banks. In our village, the banks are really steep, and the only way to get at that trash is by boat. So that's what we did.

The village gave us cool T-shirts and gloves, and we scratched up our arms willingly in order to improve the beauty of our river banks, which like the marriage room and the chateau are part of what makes Port Marly worth preserving. We filled four large garbage bags with plastic.

The steep riverbanks weren't the only messy part. All kinds of junk littered the path that follows the river. Other volunteers, including little kids, gathered 8 or 10 bags of trash. Meanwhile, on the opposite bank of the Seine, the town of Le Pecq was doing the same thing in their parks, with citizens invited to work alongside the city council members.

This kind of exercise also helps the village feel like a village. Private people are working alongside the ones they elect for a common goal that everyone can agree on. It feels good.

I think that Newberry would benefit by

a little more solidarity, and I don't know how it will happen. The town might be all Republican, but divisions between factions have for many years made Newberry a declining village. Luce County is alive and is defending its future, but people moving into the area often choose a place outside the village limits on purpose.

The village has to offer advantages that come only with living in the village. Once Water and Light might have been advantages, but maybe not today. Some things are natural with urban living. Plowed streets in winter. Walking distance to stores. Proximity to doctors. I always

thought that free WiFi would be a good idea for a new service to village residents that is adapted to the times. While thinking up ideas that would make living in Newberry more appealing, people can always rake the leaves and pick up litter together.

Bill Diem lives in Paris.

Letters

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

To the Editor:

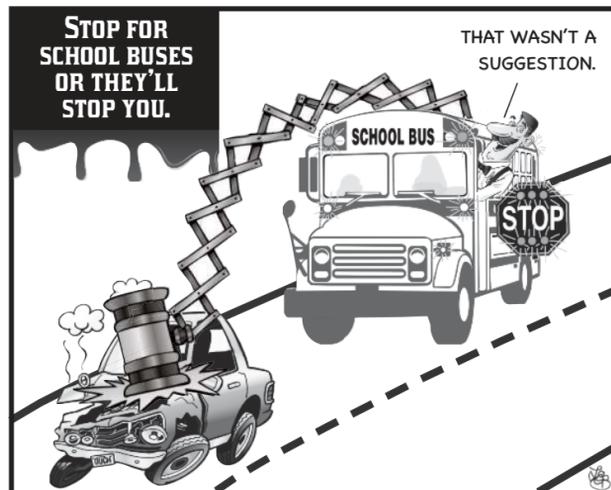
Did you know that the act of stealing or defacing a political sign from private property is a misdemeanor? Did you know that in Michigan the offense carries a fine of up to \$500 or imprisonment of up to 90 days?

In the Curtis area, theft and defacement of political signs on private property has become a nearly daily occurrence. I have had signs stolen from my front yard in broad daylight. This has also happened to my family members, friends, and neighbors. Signs are also being stolen and defaced by cowards in the middle of the night. To those who seek to sway voter opinion by this activity: it's not working. If anything, it is confirming the candidate choice of those of us who are victimized by this activity.

The behavior of our current administration has developed a culture in which disregard for others, our laws, and the constitution of the United States is an accepted, even encouraged, practice. Watching the behavior of the Washington D.C. elitists filter down into our once dignified community is horrific. It is my hope that when the election is over and the next president is elected, we can restore the basic values of democracy back into our communities. The cornerstones of democracy include freedom of speech, inclusiveness, equality, and respect for others.

When November 4th arrives, good democrats will be there to help our neighbors by assisting them to remove their ridiculous, uninformed, misguided monuments from their front lawns. See you at the polls.

Elizabeth Hayes Curtis



Traveling through time: This week, through the years

By Sterling McGinn

From October 4, 1895

Local and County

—Gail Helmer has sold a farm of 80 acres to W. D. Case. The land is located on Lake Manistique, and is known as the "Ash" homestead.

—The Dollarville schools are crowded. There is now an enrollment of over 90 pupils and if the increase continues the schoolhouse will have to be enlarged.

—We neglected to mention in our last issue that the Maccabee lecture given here last week drew one of the largest crowds to the village hall ever seen in that place.

The lecture was listened to with rapt attention by the large audience and the hearty applause accorded the speaker, Rev. F. Hoyt, showed that his efforts were appreciated.

The illustrative views exhibited in the canvas were fine. Mr. Hoyt is doing great work for the Knights of the Maccabees.

From Oct. 8, 1920

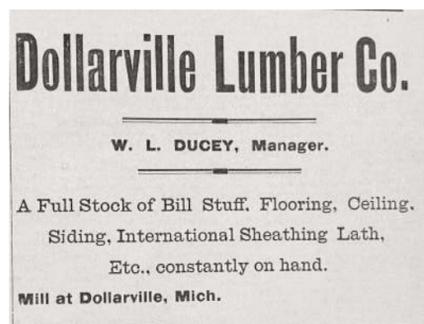
Needlework Guild Meeting

The annual meeting of the Newberry branch of the Needlework Guild of America was held Oct. 5 in the American Legion Hall.

Two hundred and seventy nine new articles and \$11.50 cash were received from the money members. By a vote

of the members, these articles were to be distributed as follows: one third to the Good Will Farm at Houghton, one third to the Children's Home in St. Joseph, Mich., and one third to the United Service society of this county. Five dollars was raised by voluntary collection and given to the Luce County chairman of the Near East Relief fund.

The officers elected for the coming year were: Mrs. J. L. Richardson, president; Mrs. D.N. McLeod, vice-president; Mrs. W. J. Garrett, secretary; Mrs. I. J. Weber, treasurer. The offi-



This ad for the Dollarville Lumber Co. appeared in the September 27, 1895 issue of the Newberry News.

From October 8, 1970

Trinity to observe 35th birthday

Trinity Lutheran church of Newberry will observe its 35th year as an organized congregation in a service of celebration on Sunday, Oct. 11th.

Rev. William Schilling, pastor at Trinity from 1943 to 1950, will be the guest preacher at the 10:30 a.m. service. Other former pas-

tors are expected to return.

Rev. E. L. Burfeind, pastor at Bethlehem Church, Engadine, held the first service in Newberry in 1933 which was the first regular, English language, Lutheran service in the area.

Since its organization, eight pastors have served, including the present pastor, Rev. Allen Parks, who has been at Trinity for the past seven years.

One charter member, Edwin Lofgren, is still a member of the congregation. Other charter members were Paul Abendroth, Renzo DePottey, Fred

Ebert, Fred Keune, Elmer Lemke, Clifford Peterson, and Walter Schultz. The group which began with 16 members now numbers 207

baptized members. Interested members of the community are welcome to attend the special service.

The Newberry News

U.S.P.S. 383980

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES—EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 2017

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

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

Postmaster: Send address changes to: The Newberry News
P.O. Box 46
Newberry, MI 49868-0046

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

Tahquamenon Area Schools news

There has been some noise coming from the front of the school over the past week. The Construction Technology class has been working on removing the curb, in an effort to put in a handicap ramp. The ramp at the front of the building is for safety and convenience of school visitors and library patrons. This is a great learning experience for students in the Construction Technology class, who have begun their second year in the program.

This coming week the students and instructor, Mr. Parr, will be working with Newberry Redi-Mix to pour concrete.

Just in:

COVID exposure at TAS

On Tuesday, September 29, Tahquamenon Area Schools published a notice that an individual at the school had been identified as a close contact of a person with COVID-19. The report did not indicate that the person at the school had tested positive for the virus.

The school district is working closely with the LMAS District Health Department for the health and safety of the school community, and the individual will quarantine at home for 14 days, ending October 13.

The notice advised that the district will continue to follow disinfecting protocols, and the district asks anyone who is sick to stay home from school.

Additionally, the district asked parents and students to continue wearing masks, washing hands, and maintaining social distance from others.

Anyone with questions is advised to call the school at 293-3201.

Redi-Mix will be teaching students technique and information about concrete. Our sincere thanks to Newberry Redi-Mix for giving time and materials to teach our students. Hopefully, the weather will allow the pouring of the ramp very soon.

Homecoming will be the week of Oct. 5-8. The homecoming game will be against Rapid River Thursday, Oct. 8 with JV starting at 4:30 p.m. and varsity at 7 p.m.

Homecoming will look different this year due to COVID. The Queen's Assembly will occur on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 9:20 a.m. with limited attendance. Queen candidates will be introduced to the public that evening at 6 p.m. at the football field. Crowning of the queen and king will take place at this time.

Masks must be worn so nose and mouth are covered. Please assist the school by enforcing this practice with your students. Cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Students/parents who are TAS virtual learners will be receiving a survey Thursday, Oct. 1 asking if virtual learning will continue for your family or if face-to-face will be the choice.

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



Stacy Price

Stacy Price

Rural health essay scholarship contest

The Northern Michigan University Center for Rural Health is partnering with the Michigan Center for Rural Health on an essay scholarship contest for Upper Peninsula high school seniors. Students who will begin college in fall 2021 and plan to pursue a healthcare career are eligible to submit an entry before the deadline of Friday, Oct. 9.

The scholarship contest is an advance celebration of National Rural Health Day, recognized on Nov. 19. The essay topic to be addressed, in 500 words or less, is this: "In your rural region of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, identify two challenges people encounter when it comes to preventative healthcare and then explain two solutions for overcoming these challenges."

Three scholarships—\$500 for first place, \$250 for second and \$100 for third—will be awarded in each of the Eastern, Central and Western regions of the Upper Peninsula. Winners will be notified the second week of November and the first-place essays will be shared with students' hometown newspapers for possible publication. Scholarships will be distributed in January 2021.

Essay contest sponsors are The Michigan Center for Rural Health, Superior Health Foundation, UP Area Health Education Center and Portage Health Foundation. For more information, or to enter, visit <https://nmu.edu/ruralhealth/essay-contest>.

Three Lakes Academy notes

It's been another great week at TLA! Students and teachers have taken advantage of the nice weather and can be seen on any day doing classwork outside. Many have enjoyed treats from the orchard while they work. I hope you've been able to take the time to enjoy the nice fall weather and take in the beautiful sights of autumn.

We are almost finished with our fall testing! Testing is not our favorite activity, but the NWEA test gives us very valuable information about each child's strengths and areas needing work.

Please don't forget to wash masks each day or send a clean one to school each day. We have extra cloth and disposable masks at school if your child needs them. The CDC link for mask cleaning is here: <https://bit.ly/CDCWash-Mask> (case sensitive).

Last year's yearbooks are here. If you didn't get to purchase one and would like to, they cost \$9. Checks can be



Rachel Bommarito

made out to Lifetouch.

School picture day is October 8. We will keep students in their cohorts, disinfect between classes, and masks will be worn by students not being photographed. Students who are enrolled in the online program are welcome to come in for pictures as well. Please call if you are opting for online learning but would like your photo taken.

Reminder for online parents: If you have problems related to computers, accounts not working, pickup of materials, or anything school related but not classroom specific, please contact me: rbommarito@eupschools.org. If you have classroom specific questions, please contact your child's teacher. Food bags will be available for pickup anytime after Tuesday at 2:00. We can also arrange drop off if you are unable to come to school.

Preschool has two openings available for any child who will be 4 by 12/1. Income eligibility waived this year.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Count Day: October 7
- Picture day: October 8
- Crazy Hair Day: October 14



Exploring Nature at TLA

Preschool students at Three Lakes Academy spent some time outside this Monday exploring nature.

Above: Ruth Mellon holds a pinecone found during the preschoolers' exploration.

Photo courtesy of Three Lakes Academy.

Revised Executive Orders

The new EO 2020-185, which mandates face masks for all K-5 students in school buildings, excludes Region 8 (Upper Peninsula). At this time, there are no changes to our district policies on face masks.



Josh Reed

Late Start

On Wednesday September 30, we

will have another late start. This means that the school day will start at 10:25 a.m. Students may enter the building at 10:15 a.m. Buses will run two hours late in accordance with the later start to school.

We will use the same schedule as the last late start, which has in-person and Distance Learners following the same schedule. Our next late start will be on Wednesday, October 7, which is next week.

NWEA Testing for Distance Learners

NWEA testing continues this week. Distance Learners having issues with NWEA testing at home may come into the library on Friday for testing any time between 8:25 a.m. - 3:09 p.m.

Mr. Reed will run test sessions throughout the day.

Weekly Events

- Monday: Cross Country at Cheboygan, 3:30 p.m.
- Tuesday: JH Volleyball at home, 5:30 p.m.
- Tuesday: HS Volleyball at Brimley, 5:45 p.m.
- Wednesday: Late Start
- Thursday: HS Volleyball at home vs. Rudyard, 5 p.m.
- Friday: Football at Brimley, 7 p.m.

Joshua Reed
Engadine Schools Superintendent
and 7-12 Principal

Engadine Consolidated Schools update



**THE NAUBINWAY
RURAL HEALTH CLINIC
OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:00AM - 5:00 PM**

W11650 US-2, NAUBINWAY, MI 49762

Dr. Jeff Bomber and Tracey Marino, NP-C are accepting new patients.



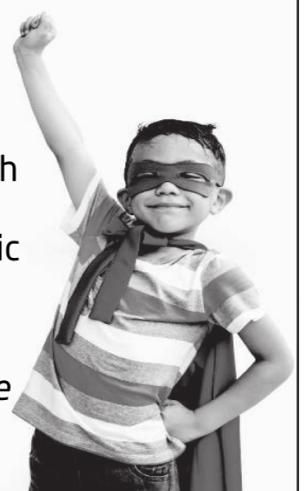
**SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT TODAY
(906) 341-2153 EXT 1**

BE A REAL SUPERHERO FIGHT THE FLU

**Gibson Family Health Clinic
Wednesdays - 9/30, 10/7, &
10/14 from 10AM-6PM
Saturday - 10/3 from 10AM-2PM**

Call the West Mackinac Health Clinic at 477.6066 or the Manistique Lakes Family Clinic at 586.3300 to schedule your flu shot.

Insurance will be billed, or the cost is \$25 for self-pay.



Call 906.293.9233, option #2 with questions.

Northstar News

Northstar Christian Academy began its 43rd year on September 8. The students are enjoying getting to be together. They are eagerly cranking out the school work and working on soccer practices each day.

On the 17th the soccer team held a scrimmage with Northern Michigan Christian Academy in Burt Lake. It was a helpful workout and all the boys got an hour and a half of running in on their 11-man field.

On Tuesday, the students enjoyed their annual Hurricane River hike on Lake Superior. The colors were spectacular. They were joined by the students from the Soo and Manistique.

Tonight the Heselwerdt family, who are missionaries to Kenya, East Africa, will be speaking in the evening service at 7:00 p.m.

On Friday the Bible Quiz competition begins in Petoskey at 11 a.m. Our patriots are looking to improve their second place

finish from last year in the Varsity competition. The J.V. team will attempt to repeat their first place finish from last year. The team from Boon will be back this year to add to the excitement and competitiveness.

The return of soccer tournaments will also be on Friday, following the Bible Quizzing. Each team will compete in two games.

A big thank you to all the men and boys who helped with the annual wood-bee on the 19th. What a bee-hive of productivity and great food and fellowship.

Happy birthday this week to two of our teachers: Mrs. Teed on the 28th and Mrs. Michelle Williams on the 29th.

All are excited about the new basketball court and volleyball court. Both are used daily to burn off steam and increase skills.

A huge thank you to all who planned, worked, prayed, and gave to make this project happen.



Linus Parr

The Newberry High School Construction Technology class, taught by Linus Parr, is in the midst of a project to make a handicap-accessible ramp onto the front entrance of the school. The class removed two large squares of concrete with a traditional curb, and with materials donated by Newberry Redi-Mix, will make it wheelchair accessible.



Linus Parr

The Construction Technology class is the sequel to Geometry in Construction, also taught by Parr. The Geometry in Construction class was recently visited by John Nutkins, who instructed them in an outdoor class on surveying.



Linus Parr

Joey Harris is pictured cutting into a seam on the concrete with a radial saw.

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Scouts Celebrate National Trails Day

By Sandy Edie

National Trails Week was celebrated by outdoor enthusiasts around the nation this past week, culminating in National Trails Day on Saturday September 26th. BSA Scout Troop 130 took full advantage of a beautiful fall weekend to get outdoors, enjoy the fresh air, and hike part of the North Country Trail.

Although no strangers to hiking, taking an actual backpacking trip is a new experience to many of our scouts. They have been learning outdoor skills throughout their scouting journey and now got the opportunity to put them all together and use those skills. Following the Outdoor Code, having the 10 essentials, planning and following their route, proper loading of a pack, dressing for the weather, trail first aid, outdoor cooking, and choosing a proper tent spot were just some of the skills the scouts used on this trip.

Hitting the trail Saturday morning for the first five miles of their trek, the crew included five scouts, three Webelos, and three leaders. Trail etiquette, leading a group, and teamwork all came into play as crew members have various skill levels and challenges were encountered. The crew took several opportunities along the trail for breaks and enjoyed a trail lunch before reaching their campsite destination. Some of the older scouts are equipped for backpacking treks and carried in their camp gear. Those not yet equipped for this type of outing and our younger scouts were joined at the campsite by more leaders who brought overnight gear.

Part of a scout's responsibilities and earning rank include passing on knowledge and teaching skills to younger scouts. Setting up camp, learning about proper gear and



Fall colors are bursting around North Manistique Lake, a.k.a. Round Lake. Photo by Steve Stiffler.

food storage in the wilderness, and general camp expectations were covered followed by lessons in fire building and camp cooking. Each scout made their own meal over the fire finished with baked apples for dessert. Some scouts also had to depart while another joined the group.

The evening was rounded out with scouts cleaning up after dinner and playing games. Evening campfire chatter included discussions about how the day had gone, what worked well and what they needed to work on, and the possibilities for their next several outings. Sprinkles chased everyone to their tents for some much needed rest.

After a night of rain, Sunday morning brought overcast skies and a few sprinkles while breaking camp and breakfast along the trail as the crew headed out for the final leg

of their journey. Beautiful views near the mouth of the Two-Hearted River area made the trip seem shorter. Several miles later, tired and a little damp but still smiling, the crew finished their trek by the 2 heart campground bridge.

Please join us Wednesday, October 7 from 5-7 pm at Sherman Park in Newberry to join or learn more about scouting. Meet our local scout leaders, talk to some of our scouts, or help support scouting activities like hikes and scout camp.

Scouting welcomes boys and girls from kindergarten to 18 and also offers virtual activities. Our annual popcorn sale has started - stop in to get yours! If you can't join us on the 7th, please visit BeAScout.org or call Scoutmaster Dave Edie at 293-3880 for more information.



Sandy Edie

The group stopped for a group photo on the bridge over the Mouth of the Two Hearted River. Left to right - Casey Edie, Kadin Hooper, Aaron Edie, Mark McTiver, Grayson Kilburn, Adrien Whalen, Layla McTiver, Talisan Cox



Sandy Edie

Some parts of the trail are pretty easy going. Right to left - Layla McTiver leading the way, Kadin Hooper, Casey Edie, (back) Dave Edie, Brock Feldhusen, Aaron Edie, Adrien Whalen, Mark McTiver, Taliesan Cox, Carroll McTiver.

Curtis Chirpings: Now where is the fly swatter?

By Lyle Painter

Now that fall has officially arrived we can be happy that we no longer have to swat the famous U.P. mosquito. Instead, a number of different FLIES have taken over the nuisance void.

The fruit fly is usually the first to arrive in kitchens. This very small fly, with bright red eyes, has a life span from being an egg until dying of "old age" in about 50 days. During that lifetime, each female can lay about 400 eggs, typically five at a time. She lays her eggs in rotting fruit and other fermenting types of foods and in drains. These females can become interested in being "courted" by male fruit flies in just a few hours after they emerge as an adult.

Fruit flies are not considered a disease vector as they do not bite humans. Fruit flies do have the ability to carry bacteria on their legs because of the types of foods they crawl on and eat. For the most part, humans do not have to worry about acquiring serious diseases from a fruit fly. In fact, it is estimated that humans have accidentally eaten or swallowed fruit flies many times. A study has been conducted which authenticates a person accidentally eats a pound of a variety of insects in his/her lifetime.

Although fruit flies can be very annoying as household intruders, they have been used by scientists to conduct many experiments on genetic traits. These studies have been beneficial to transfer to human genetic researches.

There are many commercial products available to control fruit flies. I find the best and cheapest method to limit the fruit fly population in a home is to:

1. Fill a cereal bowl with a 1/2 to 3/4 inch of cider vinegar.
2. Add a few drops of liquid dish soap
3. Cover the bowl with a plastic, Saran type material

4. Put a few holes in the plastic wrap to allow fruit flies to enter. They will not get out once they enter.

Besides the fruit fly there is the common housefly. The common housefly primarily enters the house by open doors and windows. Like the fruit fly they like decaying foods. The common housefly also spends time on animal feces. The adult female lays about 100 eggs in her lifetime on dead, rotting, stinky substances. The eggs hatch into white legless larva known as maggots. The larva feed on the material in which they emerged from the egg stage.

The common housefly does not bite people, carries as many as 100 disease pathogens. This fly can be controlled by the use of insecticides or light traps with attached glue boards. The good news is they do have a relatively short life span of 15-25 days.

Another fly that enters a dwelling in the fall is the cluster fly. This fly enters through soffits and vent openings, which lead to the attic area. The flies over-winter in the attic area in an insect state of hibernation known as diapause. These flies spend the warm months outside a dwelling. They are usually not a problem with humans. They do not bite nor are they known to transmit any diseases. The biggest problem with the large, lethargic cluster flies is they sometimes "cluster" in large groups inside a home before they leave for the summer.

Cluster flies are best controlled by spraying a residual insecticide on outside soffits; roof lines and vents in late summer/early fall.

And, if everything else fails; try a fly swatter.

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A sibling of last week's feature Liam, Lollipop was also born in the shelter nine weeks ago. Since that time, we've watched her grow into a super fuzzy mini-werewolf. Lollipop is curious and quite playful, but will never turn down a good nap. Living up to her name, Lollipop is just the sweetest.

Give us a call at (906) 293-6622 for an adoption application and to set up an appointment to meet her.

Visit lucepetpals.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.

Lollipop 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.

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From the press box:

MHSAA flip-flops... again

By Dan Hardenbrook



Dan Hardenbrook

It must be a mix of absolute confusion and total chaos inside the office at 1661 Ramblewood Drive in Lansing. That's where you find the headquarters of the Michigan High School Athletic Association. It looks serene on the outside, but inside it must be out of control.

The MHSAA made another announcement this week, revising an earlier decision. They'd said all football teams will make it to the playoffs to help compensate for their shorter season. But the numbers never added up and now the game has changed.

No, not every team will make it to the playoffs. But the playoff field will feature twice as many teams. That's the good news. The sad news is that 14 teams will be left out.

Simple math says it had to be done. You can't have a magic number of wins to get in in a season when you took games away. It would have been nice if their math had added up before the season already started.

Thirty-two teams will qualify in each of the two eight-man playoff divisions. The teams will be ranked based on the state's far more complicated playoff point system. Newberry is one of 40 teams in Division 1. At 0-2 on the season, they now have the added pressure to win each of their last 4 games. Engadine, in Division 3, is one of 36 teams trying to make the field of 32. Also 0-2 this season, they can't take any game for granted. How huge is the Weather Bowl against Brimley now?

It may seem like no big deal. Most people may think that letting teams automatically in regardless of their record may be watering down the playoffs or that we shouldn't award teams just for participating. But this was supposed to be a way to make it up to schools for jumping the gun and taking games away.

The biggest issue is that it's already causing chaos for the rest of the regular season. Teams are now revising schedules that were set months ago. All of a sudden, teams with tough schedules are dropping games that they don't want to play. Teams who think their schedule is too soft are making moves to play teams that offer more playoff points.

One school in the western end recently cancelled a game because they reportedly "didn't think it was worthwhile."

Teams and kids who have already had so much taken away are facing the fact that may lose the few games they had guaranteed. Even in 2020, that's a big deal.

Newberry News

Game of the Week

Engadine battles Brimley in the Weather Bowl

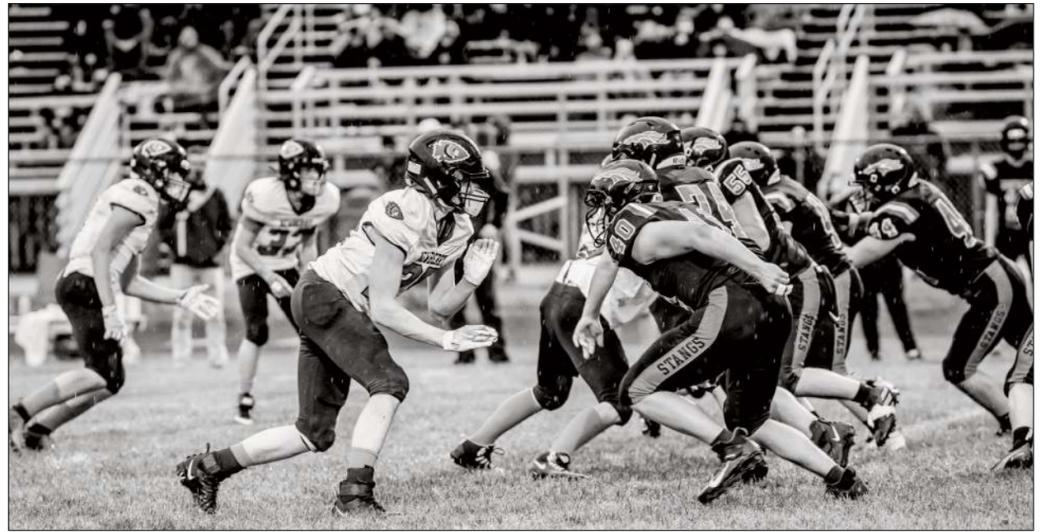
Engadine and Brimley are ready to battle in the 2020 Weather Bowl. The decades-long rivalry received its name based on the unpredictable weather that occurs when the two teams face off in one of the final weeks of the season.

Both schools have seen their share of success in the series, but it's the Eagles who have earned the last nine wins over the Bays. Engadine has often used the late-season victory to propel their push into the playoffs, as the Eagles have earned a postseason berth for several straight seasons.

Engadine is led by former alum and TAS teacher Vince Leveille, and Whitefish Township School Superintendent Tom McKee is the new head coach in Brimley.

Adding to the intensity of the rivalry is the urgency that the two teams are facing. Both Brimley and Engadine enter the game at 0-2 on the shortened season, and hope the Weather Bowl will be their breakout game.

You can catch the 2020 Weather Bowl on M-123FM and the EUP Sports Network. Friday's kickoff is set for 7 p.m.



Jeff Rochefort

Newberry's defensive line resists the crushing force of the Munising offense in Saturday night's game, which ended as a 0-40 loss for Newberry.

Newberry football suffers loss in Munising

By Dan Hardenbrook

In a football season that has seen a lot of change, one thing remains the same: Mustang Stadium in Munising continues to be a house of pain for Newberry football.

Munising's home field advantage paid off again as Newberry got defeated in an always-intense rivalry matchup.

For whatever reason, even some of the best teams in Indians football history have had trouble at Mustang Stadium. Carved into the side of a mountain, visiting teams are surrounded as soon as they arrive. Saturday night's showdown summed up like many before: A nice fall night, beautiful colors, a big crowd, and a thorough defeat. Munising beat the Newberry varsity team with a score of 40-0.

Adding to the disappointment, the Indians had to watch the Mustangs sprint across the field one last time to take home the giant axe that symbolizes the rivalry.

The first quarter was a low-scoring affair, with both teams possessing the

ball only one time, but the Mustangs took the lead on a short touchdown run. The TD capped an opening drive that lasted 16 plays and picked up nearly 80 yards. A fumble deep in Munising territory concluded the Indians' sole possession in the first quarter.

Munising continued to control the pace, using a great stable of running backs to keep the ball, and the clock, moving. The Mustangs mixed in misdirection and trickery with quarterback Kane Nebel also getting in on the action as soon as the Indians turned their attention to the running game. Despite the early struggles, the Indians were still in the ball game before a dramatic end to the first half. The Mustangs got the ball back with a little time remaining in the second quarter and leading 12-0. They marched right down the field, using a huge pass play to set up a third touchdown with no time left on the clock. A close contest had been broken wide open on a drive that went over 90 yards in less than two minutes.

At halftime, Munising honored

their 1980 State Title team, which ironically defeated Newberry on the exact same night 40 years prior. But it was the current-day Mustangs that looked like champions, coming out in the third quarter and leaving no doubt in the first ever eight-man game between the two schools. Three more scores made it 40-0 in a game that finished in a downpour under a running clock.

The JV team struggled similarly. Shorthanded again with only 10 players available, the junior varsity Indians fought hard but faded late in a 32-6 loss. Running back Jordan Carey made an incredible catch late in the contest to come up with the first JV touchdown of the season on a pass from Gavin Nutkins.

Newberry and Munising were supposed to meet in a JV rematch Wednesday night, but the game was cancelled due to the short turnaround and low numbers. The JV players will play up with the varsity when they travel to Felch for a week three game against the North Dickinson Nordics. That game will be played Thursday night at 7 p.m.

Volleyball:

Engadine battles back to sink Newberry

By Dan Hardenbrook

The area's biggest volleyball rivalry was renewed with another classic chapter added last week. Newberry visited Engadine for the first of two meetings between the two teams this season. The Newberry Lady Indians had been battle tested, playing multiple full five set matches in their previous two games. Their matchup in Engadine would again go the distance in a great matchup. It almost didn't last that long. Newberry bested the Lady Eagles in the first two sets to take a commanding lead but couldn't close out the sweep on the Eagles' home floor.

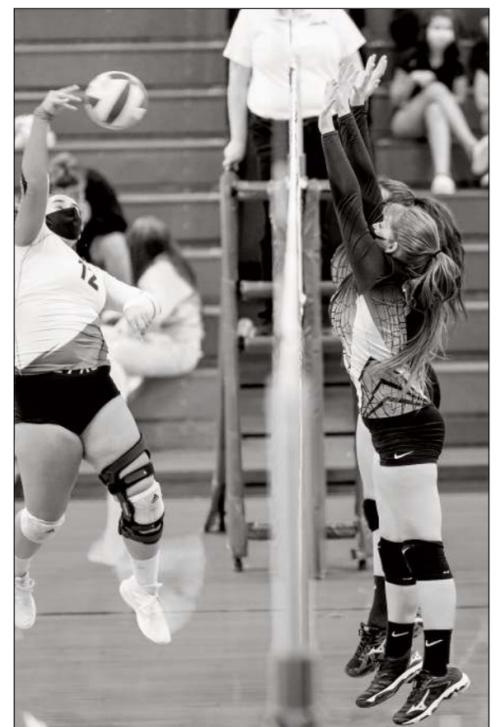
Newberry raced out in the first two sets that seemed very similar to each other. The two teams exchanged early points, keeping things close, before the Lady Indians went on a run to open up a lead mid-match. Each time that they did, Engadine would battle back in what would become the theme of the night.

Despite being down 2-0 in the match, Engadine tightened things up for the rest of the series. Early serves that weren't clearing the net suddenly stayed in play; long rallies ended in their favor; and they got the benefit of several close calls on the line. The biggest key to the turnaround was the communication on the floor. Newberry caught their opponents off guard and out of position many times early in the contest, but the Lady Eagles moved with a much better flow. Things stayed tight throughout, but it was Engadine that earned the big run in sets three and four to set up a fifth and deciding set.

With momentum on their side, the Lady Eagles never looked back. They took their one of their biggest leads of the night early in the 15 point set and took the wind out of Newberry's sails before finishing off the 3-2 comeback win. Each of the first four sets was decided by less than five points, proving that these two rivals are very evenly matched. Camille Crandall and Anna Gouza led Engadine's comeback win, giving Head Coach Oyuna Gabbard a win in her first try against the Lady Indians.

"I'm so proud to see these girl's hard work pay off," Gabbard said after the match.

It was the second straight conference win for the Varsity Eagles after beating DeTour in their previous outing. The JV Eagles also won their rivalry matchup, giving Engadine a sweep on the night and bragging rights until their rematch, which is scheduled for October 15 in Newberry.



Jeff Rochefort

Newberry's Jadin Egert fires a spike toward Josie Fossdick and fellow Engadine blocker in Friday's matchup. Engadine won the series, 3-2.

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Hardly a miracle: Bags of 'organic' garden dirt contaminated with trash

By Carol Stiffler

Glenda Sharrett wants to know what's in her food.

Sharrett, who suffers from an auto-immune disorder, is an organic gardener. On her 38-acre plot, she is managing six gardens, working on them when she has the strength. She is growing fruits and vegetables and flowers and trees.

This July, she bought seven bags of Miracle Grow organic soil from a store downtown. She has a myriad of projects going on her lawn, which is so wet it grows cattails in

some places, so she was planning to grow grapes and other things in raised beds.

After dumping out a bag of the soil, she smoothed it out with her hands. She had used Miracle Grow's organic soil for years, planting things like strawberries and asparagus and fruit trees. But this time, Sharrett found plastic, glass, wire, and garbage of all kinds in the new soil. It was anything but organic, and she was horrified. That's not the kind of soil she wants to grow food in.

"I want to know that my food is clean and healthy,

that there's nothing in it that shouldn't be there," Sharrett said. "Especially because I'm sick."

Here in town, there was no other dirt available to buy except the same kind, with the same lot number and everything.

Unsure what to do, Sharrett got on the phone. It took her two days of phone calls to find the right place to complain. She warned other gardeners in various



Glenda Sharrett

She refused.

After speaking with the Michigan Department of Agriculture, a representative came out and took one-pound samples from four of the bags. They are testing the soil.

Sharrett doesn't want this problem silenced by Miracle Grow; she wants it fixed.

It's part of a bigger problem she sees in the U.S. marketplace.

"Corporations are ripping us off," she said. "They don't care what they're putting in their products. Even if they get sued and



Carol Stiffler

Bags of organic Miracle Grow soil rest on Glenda Sharrett's lawn after being cut open and resealed by the Michigan Department of Agriculture. The department removed one pound of soil from each previously unopened bag and removed it for testing after Sharrett found garbage of all kinds inside another bag of the soil.

places online, and learned that many of them had experienced the same thing in their organic Miracle Grow dirt. Some people even reported finding bandaids in theirs.

Reviews on Miracle Grow's website indicate this problem was going on for more than a year, she said, and there is no reason for this sort of trash to be in an organic soil mix in the first place.

"I had already potted two grape plants into the dirt," Sharrett said. "They both (since) died."

Miracle Grow offered to refund her for the soil and come and remove it, so long as she would never speak of it again, she said.

have to recall their products, they have insurance that pays for that. As long as they're not losing anything, they don't care. Most of us, our plates are so full. Even when we have a complaint about something like Miracle Grow, we'll just get a refund and let it go. People don't know where to complain or how."

Sharrett hopes other consumers will help stand up against the trash in what should be a clean product.

"If we don't as a community and human beings fight for each other against these corporations that have nothing to lose, we're never going to win," she said.

Engadine XC place 4th in meet

By John Vrancic
For the Newberry News

Conrad Spieles enjoyed a solid run Saturday, placing third in the Rapid River Invitational cross country meet.

The Engadine sophomore covered the 3.1-mile course in 19 minutes, 39.9 seconds.

Rapid River senior Ishmael Hernandez won at 18:53 and Stephenson sophomore Griffin Brown was runner-up (19:38.7) on this sunny, warm and humid morning.

"I wanted to stay near the top, especially in the beginning," said Spieles. "I also wanted to set the tone and it went pretty well. I was sticking in second most of the race, but the Stephenson kid passed me at three miles. We had pretty good weather conditions. I like it when it's warm. The course is a little sandy in spots, but cross country is so much of a mental sport. Power of the mind is helpful."

Rapid River and Stephenson scored 43 points apiece with the hometown Rockets gaining the title on a sixth-runner tie-breaker. Munising edged Engadine 66-68 for third place. Manistique, Rapid River, Mid Peninsula and North Central didn't field complete teams.

Engadine junior Wyatt Flatt placed seventh (20:42.8). He was followed by classmates R.J. Bigelow in 19th (25:08.8), Zach Vallier 27th (29:14.4) and Elijah Parker 28th (29:26.1).

"I think Conrad knows where he needs to be," said Engadine coach Tracy Ger-

main. "Wyatt ran hurt most of last year, so this was a nice finish for him. We wanted our fourth and fifth guys to step up, but they fell off a little in the third mile."

The Munising girls placed five in the top 10 and won with 31 points. They were followed by Mid Pen 64, Stephenson 65, Engadine 69 and Superior Central 109. Manistique, Rapid River and North Central had no team scores.

Mid Pen senior Daisy Engadine was the top individual finisher in a season-best 22:02.8. She was followed by Stephenson senior Kylee Kuntze (22:48.6) and Munising sophomore Hattie Cota (23:25.6).

Junior Leah French was Engadine's pacesetter in 11th (25:12.9). She was followed by classmates Leah Gould in 12th (25:19.3), Corinne Vallier 13th (26:09.5), Skyler White 19th (27:44.2), Clara Gould 22nd (28:13.2), Emma Ross 35th (33:19.9) and Kay Krenk 39th (38:00.9).

"The girls held their own," said Germain. "Having bigger numbers this year helps. We had all seven for the first time this year and we're happy about that."

The Eagles were scheduled to run in the second leg of the Straits Area Conference Jamboree at Cheboygan Monday. They host the second leg of the Eastern U.P. Conference Jamboree at Hiawatha Sportsman's Club in Naubinway Oct. 5.

Archery deer season opens Thursday

Hunters, get ready to take to the woods. Archery deer season opens Thursday, and is open statewide Oct. 1 through Nov. 14 and Dec. 1 through Jan. 1.

Archery deer hunters in the Lower Peninsula have the option to take antlerless deer with their deer or deer combo license. In the Upper Peninsula, hunters now can take an antlerless deer with either a deer or deer combo license during the archery season, except in deer management units 027, 031, 036, 042, 066, 127 and 131.

The Hunting Digest at Michigan.gov/DNRDigests has deer hunting regulations, including information on the types of deer you can shoot in each season and any antler point restrictions that may be in place. Overall, conditions are looking excellent for the upcoming deer seasons. Check out the DNR's annual deer hunting preview, which includes regional forecasts.

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Prepare to vote: General Election Tues., November 3, 2020

Ballot information for McMillan, Columbus, Lakefield, Pentland, Portage, Garfield, Germfask and Seney townships were published in the September 23rd issue of The Newberry News.

Mackinac County: Hendricks Township Ballot

The ballots for November's general election have been set and are being sent to absentee and mail-in voters.

Here are the local candidates for Hendricks Township. Representatives seeking state and U.S. positions are not shown. Full ballot information is available on the Michigan Secretary of State website, michigan.gov/sos. NOTE: The state proposals are on all township ballots and will not be repeated.

Mackinac County

Prosecuting Attorney

J. Stuart Spencer (R)

Sheriff

Edward M. Wilk (R)

Clerk

Lori Wisner Johnston (R)

Treasurer

Jennifer E. Goudreau (R)

Register of Deeds

Debroah M. Holle (R)

County Road Commissioner

Tom Doty (R)

Surveyor

Jeffrey M. Davis (R)

County Commissioner - 2nd Dist.

Nora Massey (D)

Craig Lehrke (R)

Hendricks Township

Supervisor

Howard Hood (D)

Clerk

Laurie A. Collier (D)

Treasurer

Cheryl Hood (D)

Trustee (vote for up to 2)

Ken Alexander (D)

Kenneth L. Collier (D)

Glenda S. Derusha (R)

Jeffery S. Dishaw (R)

Constable

Carmen L. Schultz (R)

Judicial

11th Circuit Court Judge

Brian Rahilly

Zackary Sylvain

School District

Engadine Consolidated

Schools board member (vote for up to 2)

Leslie Chapman

Proposals

County Veterans Services Program Renewal and Restoration Proposal

For the purpose of continuing and renewing funding of a County veterans affairs program to provide services to Mackinac County veterans of active United States military

service and their dependents, including providing funding for the County Department of Veterans' Services and the statutorily provided assistance to indigent veterans and their dependents within Mackinac County, at the same millage level approved in 2018, shall the constitutional limitation on general ad valorem taxes which may be assessed in one (1) year upon all property within the County of Mackinac, Michigan be renewed at 0.099 of one (1) mill, and should the previously authorized reduced millage of 0.001 of one (1) mill be restored, for a return to the previously voted total limitation increase of up to 0.1000 of one (1) mill (\$0.10 per \$1,000 of taxable value) for a period of three (3) years (2021-2023), inclusive?

If approved and levied in full, this Millage will raise an estimated additional \$108,117.71 for veteran services within Mackinac County in the first calendar year of the levy based on state taxable valuation.

State Proposals

On All Ballots

Proposal 20-1

A proposed constitutional amendment to allow money from oil and gas mining on state-owned lands to continue to be collected in state funds for land protection and creation and maintenance of parks, nature areas, and public recreation facilities; and to describe how money in those state funds can be spent.

This proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Allow the State Parks Endowment Fund to continue receiving money from sales of oil and gas from state-owned lands to improve, maintain and purchase land for State parks, and for Fund administration, until its balance reaches \$800,000,000.
- Require subsequent oil and gas revenue from state-owned lands to go into the Natural Resources Trust Fund.
- Require at least 20% of Endowment Fund annual spending go toward State park improvement.
- Require at least 25% of Trust Fund annual spending go toward parks and public recreation areas and at least 25% toward land conservation.

Proposal 20-2

A proposed constitutional amendment to require a search warrant in order to access a person's electronic data or electronic communications.

This proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Prohibit unreasonable searches or seizures of a person's electronic data and electronic communications.
- Require a search warrant to access a person's electronic data or electronic communications, under the same conditions currently required for the government to obtain a search warrant to search a person's house or seize a person's things.

Mackinac County: Hudson Township Ballot

The ballots for November's general election have been set and are being sent to absentee and mail-in voters.

Here are the local candidates for Hudson Township. Representatives seeking state and U.S. positions are not shown. Full ballot information is available on the Michigan Secretary of State website, michigan.gov/sos.

Mackinac County

Prosecuting Attorney

J. Stuart Spencer (R)

Sheriff

Edward M. Wilk (R)

Clerk

Lori Wisner Johnston (R)

Treasurer

Jennifer E. Goudreau (R)

Register of Deeds

Debroah M. Holle (R)

County Road Commissioner

Tom Doty (R)

Surveyor

Jeffrey M. Davis (R)

County Commissioner - 2nd Dist.

Nora Massey (D)

Craig Lehrke (R)

Hudson Township

Supervisor

No candidate on ballot

Clerk

Barbara Kerridge (D)

Treasurer

Jacqueline Prout (D)

Trustee (vote for up to 2)

Gary Derusha (D)

Karen Kerridge (R)

Judicial

11th Circuit Court Judge

Brian Rahilly

Zackary Sylvain

92nd Dist. Court Judge

Beth Ann Gibson

School District

Engadine Consolidated

Schools board member (vote for up to 2)

Leslie Chapman

Proposals

County Veterans Services Program Renewal and Restoration Proposal

See proposal text above in the Hendricks Township listings

Absentee Voting From One Clerk's Perspective.

Absentee voting is an important part of our voting process, but should never become the primary method of voting. The right to vote is a celebrated part of our country's foundation. However, our founders recognized the everyday function of governance could not be efficiently handled by a vote of every citizen every day, so they wisely designed a democratic republic where the actual vote of every citizen would be inserted at regular intervals as a check to the tendency of mere humans to amass and abuse power. While the system is not perfect, (because nothing devised and administered by humans ever is) it has worked very well for over 200 years.

If we make anything too easy, that overall thing becomes cheapened, and often loses its intended effect. The same is true of the voting process. Having administered elections for the last 15 years, I am very aware of the overall apathy towards the voting process by the general population. Most local elections have less than a 40 percent turnout rate with the best turnout rate for any election being under 70 percent. This is an extremely sad commentary on our society. This attitude towards the right to vote comes from an overall misconception that "what does one vote matter". Whenever someone expresses this to me, I remind them that the only votes in our jurisdiction that do not count are the ones that do not get cast. I, and all the other local clerks work hard to make sure that every ballot cast gets counted.

When I watch voters enter the polling place, I was at first shocked at the number of voters that looked at the sample ballots and said, "I didn't know this was on the ballot". This shows how little time voters spend to prepare themselves for this extremely vital part of our country's operation. No wonder the day to day operation of our government has become the out of control monstrosity it is today.

The brake pedal in your car has an important function. The right to vote is the brake pedal of our country. Like the brake pedal in your car, voting is only one component of the braking system. Every part must function together for the brakes to actually work. If any one of the parts in the system fails, the car won't stop. However, if you don't push the pedal, the car won't stop. Either way the results are disastrous. So, if you don't vote, don't complain.

In Michigan, the dates to vote are widely known. Anyone who states they don't know about any election, obviously is not willing to take a small amount of time to inform themselves. With the right to vote comes the responsibility to vote. Oh, there's that nasty word, responsibility. Webster defines this as, 1. the condition, quality, fact, or instance of being responsible, answerable, accountable, or liable, as for a person, trust, office, or debt. 2. a person or thing for which one is responsible. If anyone does not take their responsibility seriously, then they should not be surprised when they lose the corresponding right that they have long taken for granted. Rights are like muscles. If they are not exercised, they lose function. If the majority of people are too lazy to exercise their right to vote, then the obvious outcome is a fat government that is unresponsive in times of need.

Anyone who claims that they didn't know about any election or the issues that are up for election is just showing their willing ignorance and apathy. The resources are readily available. Some people call me or stop me at the store to at least ask what is on the ballot. I am always willing to inform anyone if they just ask. I know the other local clerks are also willing to share information. We don't try to keep it secret. Most voters just don't seem to care.

Mass absentee voting makes the process easier for individuals to vote but at the same time makes the process much more difficult to be administered effectively. All the negative media coverage of the problems of the postal system just compounds the problem. I have always been in favor of absentee voting and have maintained a permanent absent voter list (even though this is not legally required) for many years. This added more work for me, but allowed senior citizens, college students, people who work out of town, or others who might have trouble getting out to the polls on election day to be able to exercise their right to vote. While this adds more work for clerks before election day, it actually makes processing and tabulating the ballots on election day much easier and faster. Any clerk that states that they won't be able to process all the absentee ballots by 8 pm on election day is not telling the truth.

Every absentee ballot issued and received is already entered into the qualified voter system (QVF) and the signature on the envelope has already been verified. All that is left to do on election day is open each envelope, check the ballot number with the absentee voter list (supplied by the local clerk), run the ballots through the tabulator, and confirm that the ballot was processed in the pollbook. My election inspectors can process 100 absentee ballots in less than one half the time it takes to process 100 individuals voting in person on election day. So, you might be wondering why I am against mass absentee voting.

The absentee voting process has several weak links that have been, and still can be, manipulated by individuals and groups to intimidate and even fill out ballots for individuals thereby taking away their right to vote. Certain groups deny that this has ever happened, but the history of ballot harvesting, and group voting is well known. These groups think that if you repeat something loudly enough and long enough it will somehow become true. That is why there is such an attack on history in general. As Winston Churchill reminded us, "Those who fail to learn from history are condemned to repeat it." I see the political groups pushing for mass absentee voting and it is obvious that they want this for the ways they can manipulate the process and cast doubt upon the outcome of the election. This will only serve to disenfranchise voters which is the opposite result that they claim to seek.

There have been problems with the storage of absentee ballots prior to election day. How are the ballots stored and who has access to them seems to be a problem, especially in the larger jurisdictions where thousands of absentee ballots are stored awaiting election day. This year we have had a major increase in absentee voting and also an increase in stories of boxes of ballots being "found" days after the election that had never been tabulated on election day. The results of many elections were being questioned weeks afterward. This only causes more confusion. In Michigan, the rules for ballot storage after the election are very strict, but not much is ever stated about the storage of absentee ballots awaiting election day. Until this issue is addressed nationwide, there will always be serious doubts about whether your absentee ballot is taken seriously. No human system will ever be perfect but this push towards mass absentee voting and mail in voting is definitely not a step towards perfection.

Many groups are planning challenges to the election. Most of the challenges are based on the known weaknesses of mail in voting, whether it is mass mailing of ballots to every registered voter or simply the increase in regular absentee ballot voting. These challenges are not planned to bring clarity and equity to the process, but, are planned simply to cast doubt and confusion on the results of the election. Just a smoke screen to obscure the truth and act as a diversion. Some groups are already planning challenges all the way to the Supreme Court. Like the old saying "by hook or by crook".

In the last few days, after the announcement of the death of Ruth Bader Ginsberg, the war of words and strategies is escalating. Many groups are promising to cause any disruption possible to delay her replacement and the outcome of the election. The possibilities put forward by many prominent politicians and media voices include rioting and destruction in the streets. These same people also say that our nation needs to heal and come together. It is impossible to have both at the same time. Such rhetoric is laughable and ludicrous.

The liberal left groups always claim that they are against bullying, intimidation, and intolerance. Yet these are their favorite tactics to attack and silence anyone who disagrees with them. When any politician fails to denounce violence and intimidation, they lose all credibility. They clearly do not have good intentions toward the people they claim to serve. They only seek power for their own use. They claim to be progressive and promise great changes. Just remember, change is not necessarily progress.

Tim Teed, Clerk, Lakefield Township



Newberry

Friday, October 2
Meatloaf, Corn
Mashed Potatoes, Fruit

Monday, October 5
Polish Sausage
w/Sauerkraut, Spinach
Baked Beans, Fruit

Wednesday, October 7
Baked Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
w/Gravy, Broccoli
Fruit Pie

All meals are served at 12:00 noon and include bread and milk. Donations are suggested, but not required. Discounted donations suggested for seniors 60+ years of age. This monthly menu may change due to circumstances out of our control.

The Newberry Senior Nutrition Center is located in the CLMCAA building, 207 Newberry Ave., 293-5621.



Curtis

Thursday, October 1
No meal
Cooks Inservice

Monday, October 5
Goulash
Broccoli
Garlic Toast
Pears

Tuesday, October 6
Baked Ham
Au Gratin
Carrots
Pineapple

All meals are served at 12:00 noon and include bread and milk. Donations are suggested, but not required. Discounted donations suggested for seniors 60+ years of age. This monthly menu may change due to circumstances out of our control.

The Curtis meals are served at the Portage Township Hall, W17361 Davis St. 906-586-9411

Mackinac County: Newton Township Ballot

The ballots for November's general election have been set and are being sent to absentee and mail-in voters.

Here are the local candidates for Newton Township. Representatives seeking state and U.S. positions are not shown. Full ballot information is available on the Michigan Secretary of State website, michigan.gov/sos.

Mackinac County

Prosecuting Attorney
J. Stuart Spencer (R)

Sheriff
Edward M. Wilk (R)

Clerk
Lori Wisner Johnston (R)

Treasurer
Jennifer E. Goudreau (R)

Register of Deeds
Debroah M. Holle (R)

County Road Commissioner
Tom Doty (R)

Surveyor
Jeffrey M. Davis (R)

County Commissioner - 1st Dist.
Jim Hill (R)

Newton Township

Supervisor
Fred Burton (R)

Clerk
Nikki Tremblay (D)
Sherry Salter (R)

Treasurer

Marilyn M. Strickland (R)
Samantha McNeil (I)

Trustee (vote for up to 2)
George Tremblay (D)
Keith Kenton Keller (R)
Ronald D. O'Neil (R)

Judicial

11th Circuit Court Judge
Brian Rahilly
Zackary Sylvain
92nd Dist Court Judge
Beth Ann Gibson

School District

Engadine Consolidated Schools board member (vote for up to 2)
Leslie Chapman

Proposals

County Veterans Services Program Renewal and Restoration Proposal
See proposal text on previous page in the Hendricks Township listings

Chippewa County:

Here are the local candidates for Whitefish, Hulbert and Trout Lake townships. Representatives seeking state and U.S. positions are not shown. Full ballot information is available on the Michigan Secretary of State website, michigan.gov/sos.

Whitefish Township Ballot

Chippewa County

Prosecuting Attorney
Robert Stratton (R)

Sheriff
Michael D. Bitnar (R)

Clerk
Cathy C. Maleport (R)

Treasurer
Carmen M. Fazzari (R)

Register of Deeds
Sharon H. Kennedy (D)

Drain Commissioner
James W. Zimmerman (D)

Surveyor
Robert Laitinen (R)

County Commissioner - 5th Dist.

Raymond R. Johnson (D)
Robert J. Savoie (R)

Whitefish Township

Supervisor
Darryl Ertel Jr. (I)

Clerk
Glenn Gomery (I)

Treasurer
Frank Lada (R)

Trustee (vote for up to 2)
Richard Gratopp (R)

Library Board Directors

(vote for up to 7)
Barbara Erickson
Scott D. Erickson
John E. Griebel

Judicial

Chippewa Co. Probate Court
Eric G. Blubaugh

School District

Whitefish Schools board member (vote for up to 3)
Teresa Biehl
Wednesday J. Skeans

Hulbert Township Ballot

Chippewa County

Prosecuting Attorney
Robert Stratton (R)

Sheriff
Michael D. Bitnar (R)

Clerk
Cathy C. Maleport (R)

Treasurer
Carmen M. Fazzari (R)

Register of Deeds
Sharon H. Kennedy (D)

Drain Commissioner
James W. Zimmerman (D)

Surveyor
Robert Laitinen (R)

County Commissioner - 5th Dist.
Raymond R. Johnson (D)
Robert J. Savoie (R)

Hulbert Township

Supervisor
Todd Davis Jr. (R)
Gregg L. Dewitt (I)

Clerk
Cyndi Dewitt (D)

Treasurer
Patricia A. Hopper (R)

Trustee (vote for up to 2)
Todd Davis (D)
Joan Dewitt (R)

Daryl J. Hopper (R)

Constable
Thomas A. Weaver (R)

Judicial

Chippewa Co. Probate Court
Eric G. Blubaugh

School District

Tahquamenon Area Schools board member (vote for up to 4)

Bruce Klusmeyer
Amber N. Taylor

Lawrence Vincent

Proposals

Tahquamenon Area Schools Operating Millage Renewal Proposal

This proposal will allow the school district to continue to levy the statutory rate of not to exceed 18 mills on all property, except principal residence and other property exempted by law, required for the school district to receive its revenue per pupil foundation allowance.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property, except principal residence and other property exempted by law, in Tahquamenon Area Schools, Luce, Schoolcraft, Mackinac and Chippewa Counties, Michigan, be increased by 18 mills (\$18.00 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for a period of 5 years, 2021 to 2025, inclusive, to provide funds for operating purposes; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in 2021 is approximately \$3,214,007 (this is a renewal of millage that expired with the 2020 tax levy)?

Chamberlin's Ole Forest Inn

Lakeside
Country Inn
& Dining

Overlooking scenic Big Manistique Lake,
just 1 mile north of Curtis on H-33

Live Music

Friday, October 9 - Amy Petty
Saturday, October 10 - Amy Petty
Friday, October 23 - The Hackwells
Saturday, October 24 - The Hackwells

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY...

...to start thinking about booking your upcoming Christmas or holiday party! Space is limited, so reserve your spot soon.

Don't have a holiday party coming up? We can host weddings, baby showers, anniversaries, birthday parties, reunions, graduation parties... you name it! Make your reservations now before the rush and let our beautiful location enhance your celebration!

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Facebook info@chamberlinsinn.com



GUN SHOW

LUCE COUNTY RIFLE and PISTOL RANGE
and
American Legion Post #74
7964 State Hwy M-123 • Newberry, Michigan
Friday, October 9 - 1pm - 7pm
Saturday, October 10 - 9am - 3pm

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Trout Lake Township Ballot

Chippewa County

Prosecuting Attorney
Robert Stratton (R)

Sheriff
Michael D. Bitnar (R)

Clerk
Cathy C. Maleport (R)

Treasurer
Carmen M. Fazzari (R)

Register of Deeds
Sharon H. Kennedy (D)

Drain Commissioner

James W. Zimmerman (D)

Surveyor
Robert Laitinen (R)

County Commissioner - 5th Dist.
Raymond R. Johnson (D)
Robert J. Savoie (R)

Trout Lake Township

Supervisor
David Blake-Thomas (R)

Clerk
Alvin W. English (D)
David Hillman (R)

Treasurer
Joseph A. Boudreau (R)

Trustee (vote for up to 2)
Gary L. Loomis (R)
Laurey Simpson (R)

Judicial

Chippewa Co. Probate Court
Eric G. Blubaugh

School District

Rudyard Area Schools board member (vote for up to 3)
Douglas Besteman
Karen Sprague
Juanita Steikar

School Board Member (partial term ending 12/31/24)
Marvin LaLone

School Board Member (partial term ending 12/31/22)

No candidates on ballot

Proposals

See State Proposals on previous page

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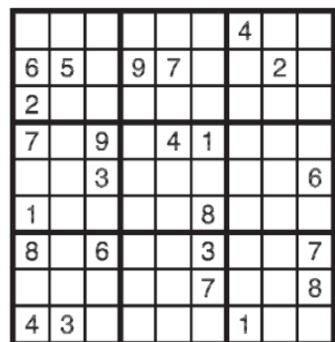
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SUDOKU



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

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to sports.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 9 = A)

- A. 18 2 6 16 7 14 7**
Clue: Strive to win something
- B. 14 7 9 6**
Clue: Group of players
- C. 18 20 9 6 16 24 2 1**
Clue: Winner
- D. 9 14 20 25 7 14 7**
Clue: Proficient in sports

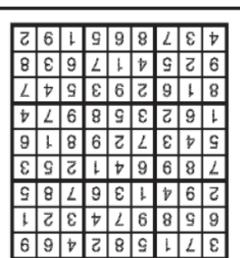
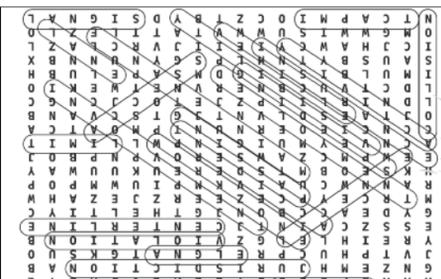
TRAFFIC MISTAKE WORD SEARCH



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

- | | | | |
|------------|--------------|-------------|------------|
| ACCESS | DEPLOYMENT | LICENSE | SPEEDING |
| ACCIDENT | IMPACT | LIMIT | VEHICLE |
| ACTIVITY | INSURANCE | MAINTENANCE | VIOLATION |
| ANGLE | INVOLVEMENT | PASSING | VISIBILITY |
| CENTERLINE | JURISDICTION | SIGNAL | WORK ZONE |
| COLLISION | LANE | SPEED | |

Word Search answers



Sudoku

ANSWER:



Fire Prevention and Safety!



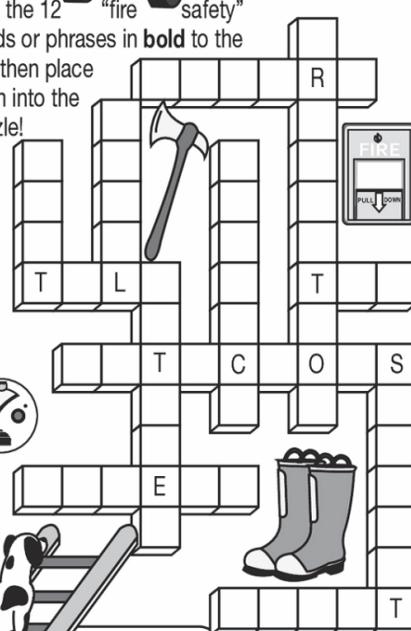
Do you know who we are?

We are your community's firefighters. We visit schools to talk to students about fire **prevention** and **safety**. We show the special clothing we wear to **protect** us from the smoke and heat of fire. We may look a bit scary, but we are not. We are here to help you.

This is a chart for you to use to **talk** with your family about fire prevention and safety. Cut it out and hang it on your refrigerator!



Find the 12 "fire safety" words or phrases in **bold** to the left, then place them into the puzzle!

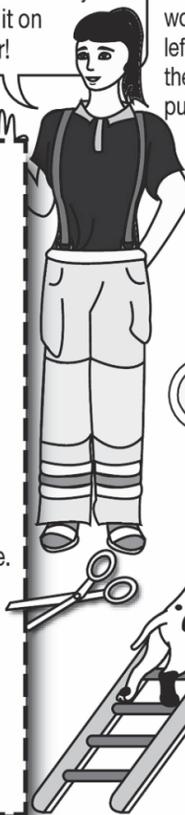


Family Fire Safety Checklist

- Only cook in the **kitchen** when an adult is helping you.
- Don't touch matches, lighters or candles. They are for **adult** use only.
- Do you have smoke **detectors** on every level of your home? Test them monthly and change the batteries at least once a year.
- Do you know **two** or more ways out of the house?
- Never use elevators (**stairs** are much safer) if there is a fire.
- Smoke rises, so if there is a fire, stay low: **crawl** under the smoke.
- Have you picked a place to **meet** the rest of your family once you are all out of the house?
- Once you are out of the house, **stay out** of the house.

Can you fill in the missing letters to name fire fighting equipment?

1. _ o _ e
2. l _ dde _
3. he _ i _ opter
4. _ ruc _
5. fire a _ a _ m
6. a _ e
7. _ prin _ lers



We're learning to climb to new heights by practicing our duties every day.

The Great Chicago Fire (And the Lessons We Learned)

Read about the fire to fill in the crossword puzzle:

1. Have you ever heard of the Great Chicago _____ (1871)?
2. It was a fire so big and out of control that it burned almost 4 square miles of the _____ and even jumped across the Chicago River!
3. One story says that it started when a woman, named Mrs. O'Leary, went to her barn to milk a cow and the cow kicked over her _____ (The story was made up by a reporter; what started of the fire is unknown.)
4. The buildings in the city were mostly made of _____ and were built very close together, so it was easy for the fire to spread.
5. It is said that people didn't react right away and that the _____ were tired from fighting a different fire the day before and made some mistakes.
6. The blaze grew so big that it destroyed the pumps for the waterworks (the place that supplied the water to fight the fire) and the _____ was cut off.
7. Finally, after two days, the fire burned itself out, after destroying over 17,000 _____, killing hundreds of people and leaving about 90,000 others homeless.
8. Oddly, one of the buildings that didn't _____ was the waterworks tower. It is still there today!
9. Today, we space buildings in the city farther apart and use more _____ materials like metals.
10. Firefighters today are better trained and have _____ that helps them fight fires more quickly.

Whoopsie!



buildings
fireproof
equipment
firefighters
lantern



Fun fact: Some early fire extinguishers were like lightbulbs filled with powdered chemicals; people would throw them into the fires.



Mackinac County Sheriff's Office Weekly Activity Report

For the week of Sept. 20 – 26, 2020 the following activity was reported by the Mackinac County Sheriff's office:

—Deputies responded to seven crashes, two involving car vs deer.

—Deputies provided three assists to other agencies, two involving St. Ignace Police Department and one involving Chippewa County Sheriff Department.

—Deputies conducted one well-being check.

—Deputies investigated four larceny complaints, three suspicious situations and one civil dispute.

—Five subjects were booked into the Mackinac County Jail. Two were local warrants.

Deputy Traci Lounsberry

McMILLAN TOWNSHIP BOARD

Regular Meeting Minutes September 28, 2020

The regular meeting of the McMillan Township Board was called to order by Supervisor Schultz at 4:30 p.m.

Present were: Schultz, Villemure, Medelis, Rahilly, Nutkins and Mike McTiver.

Motion by Nutkins, supported by Rahilly to approve the minutes of the August 31, 2020 meeting as read. Ayes – All. Motion carried.

Motion by Villemure, supported by Medelis to approve the bills. Those being GENERAL checks 7867–7911 totaling \$31,435.37. Ayes – All. Motion carried.

Motion by Rahilly, supported by Medelis to accept the Treasurer's report. Ayes – All. Motion carried.

Motion by Nutkins, supported by Rahilly to adjourn. Ayes – All. Motion carried.

These minutes are unofficial until approved at a future meeting.

LEGAL NOTICE

9/30 – 10/21

Notice of Foreclosure by Advertisement

Notice is given under section 3212 of the revised judiciary act of 1961, 1961 PA 236, MCL 600.3212, that the following mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at a public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check at the place of holding the circuit court in Luce County, starting promptly at 10:00 AM, on October 29, 2020. The amount due on the mortgage may be greater on the day of sale. Placing the highest bid at the sale does not automatically entitle the purchaser to free and clear ownership of the property. A potential purchaser is encouraged to contact the county register of deeds office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge a fee for this information:

Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): Cynthia L Woltz and Steven Woltz her husband

Original Mortgagee: North Country Bank and Trust nka mBank

Foreclosing Assignee (if any): None

Date of Mortgage: August 10, 1999

Date of Mortgage Recording: August 24, 1999

Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$72,372.95

Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in Township of Mcmillan, Luce County, Michigan, and described as: The East half of Lot 9 and all of Lot 10, and

all of Lot 11, Block 37, First Addition to the Village of Newberry, according to the duly recorded plat thereof, subject to all easements, restrictions, and reservations of record.

Common street address (if any): 601-603 Robinson St, Newberry, MI 49868-1605

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a; or, if the subject real property is used for agricultural purposes as defined by MCL 600.3240(16).

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judiciary Act of 1961, pursuant to MCL 600.3278 the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the

mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

Attention homeowner: If you are a military service member on active duty, if your period of active duty has concluded less than 90 days ago, or if you have been ordered to active duty, please contact the attorney for the party foreclosing the mortgage at the telephone number stated in this notice.

This notice is from a debt collector.

Date of notice: September 30, 2020

Trott Law, P.C.
31440 Northwestern Hwy,
Suite 145
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
(248) 642-2515

1422112
(09-30)(10-21)

LAKEFIELD TOWNSHIP Cemetery Clean-Up

We respectfully request that all artificial and natural flowers/wreaths, broken or damaged containers, lights or decorations be removed by Saturday, October 3rd, 2020.

Anything left after October 3rd, 2020 will be removed.

Lakefield Township Board

NOTICE OF BIDS

Sealed bids marked "Snow Plowing" will be accepted at the Luce County Clerk's Office, 407 W. Harrie Street, Newberry, MI 49868 until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, October 9, 2020. Bids will be for snowplowing/snow removal at the County Government Building entryway and parking lot areas on the West side of the building, for the 2020-2021 season. The County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids in the best interest of Luce County.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE
ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 3, 2020
MCMILLAN TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF MCMILLAN TOWNSHIP:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of McMillan Township who is not already registered, may register to vote at the office of the Township Clerk, the office of the County Clerk, a Secretary of State branch office or other designated state agency. Registration forms can be obtained at mi.gov/vote and mailed to the Township Clerk. Voters who are already registered may update their registration at www.expressSOS.com

The last day to register in any manner other than in-person with the local clerk is Monday, October 19th, 2020.

After this date, anyone who qualified as an elector may register to vote in person with proof of residency (MCL 168.492) at the McMillan Township Clerk's office located at 405 Newberry Avenue, Newberry, MI 49868 at the following times:

- Tuesdays from 8:00 am until 11:30 am
- Saturday, October 31st, 2020 from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm
- Election Day, Tuesday, November 3rd, 2020 from 7:00 am to 8:00 pm

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: The State General Election is being held for the purpose of electing candidates for the Offices of the President and Vice President of the United States; United States Congressional, Senator, Representative; State Legislature Representative 109th District; State Boards of Education, Regent of the University of Michigan, Trustee of Michigan State University and Governor or Wayne State University; State Judicial Offices for Justice of the Supreme Court, Judge of Court of Appeals 4th District (Incumbent and Non-Incumbent), Judge of Circuit Court 11th District (Non-Incumbent) and Judge of District Court 92nd District (Incumbent); Local Tahquamenon Area Schools Board Members; County Offices of Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Clerk and Register of Deeds, Treasurer, County Commissioner; Local Township Offices of Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustees; Village Offices of President, Clerk, Treasurer, and Trustee (4-year term and partial term) and to vote on the following Proposals:

- State Proposal 20-1
- State Proposal 20-2
- Tahquamenon Area Schools Operating Millage Renewal Proposal

Full text of the ballot proposal(s) and list of candidates for all parties may be obtained at the McMillan Township Clerk's office, 405 Newberry Avenue, Newberry, MI 49868, telephone 906-293-8798 Ext. 3. A sample ballot may be viewed at mi.gov/vote.

Persons with special needs as defined by the Americans with Disabilities Act should contact the clerk's office.

Joseph Villemure
McMillan Township Clerk

LEGALS & CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: MONDAY 4:00 PM

MACKINAC COUNTY HOUSING COMMISSION SNOW REMOVAL BIDS WANTED 2020 – 2021

The Mackinac County Housing Commission is accepting bids for snow plowing for the 2020-2021 winter season. All bids must be submitted no later than **10:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 15th**. Bid may be mailed or delivered to: Mackinac County Housing Commission, N9174 Kozy Street #50, Curtis, MI 49820. Bids may also be faxed to (906) 586-6287.

Bid #1 – Removal of snow from the Maple Leaf Apartments in Engadine. Plowing must begin by 10 a.m. on days that snowfall exceeds 2".

Bid #2 – Removal of snow from the Whispering Pines Apartments in Curtis. Plowing must begin by 8 a.m. on days that snowfall exceeds 2"

Proof of insurance must be provided at time of bid.

The Mackinac County Housing Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Contact: Carmen Pittenger, Executive Director, (906) 586-3414

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Luce County Housing Commission will be accepting bids for **Replacement of a Hot Water Heater and all other miscellaneous components as depicted on the drawings.**

Sealed bids will be received until 1:00 p.m., on October 15, 2020. All bids shall be marked "**Hot Water Heater Replacement**" and addressed to Ms. Patricia Downs, Executive Director, Luce County Housing Commission, 550 West Victory, Newberry, MI 49868

Project walk throughs for Contractors submitting a bid will be October 7, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. Meet at the Executive Director's office.

Specifications, bid forms, and additional information may be obtained at the office of U.P. Engineers & Architects, Inc. 707 Ashmun Street, Sault Ste. Marie, MI, for a non-refundable fee of \$50 for a hard copy or \$15 for a pdf. All Bid Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes marked as to the Bidder and the contents therein and submitted to the Housing Commission as stated above.

The Luce County Housing Commission reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, waive irregularities in any Proposal and make the award in the best interest of the Luce County Housing Commission.

Luce County Housing Commission
Patricia Downs, Executive Director

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE
PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 3RD, 2020
SENEY TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SENEY TOWNSHIP

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of Seney Township who is not already registered, may register to vote at the office of the Township Clerk, the office of the County Clerk, a Secretary of State branch office or other designated state agency. Registration forms can be obtained at mi.gov/vote and mailed to the Township Clerk. Voters who are already registered may update their registration at www.expressSOS.com

The last day to register in any manner other than in-person with the local clerk is Monday, November 1st, 2020.

After this date, anyone who qualified as an elector may register to vote in person with proof of residency (MCL 168.492) at the Seney Township Clerk's office located at 10723 Seney Ave, Seney, MI 49883 at the following times:

- Regular business hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:00pm to 8:00pm by appointment by calling 906-499-3394.
- Saturday, October 30th, from 8:00 am to 12 noon, and Sunday October 31st, from 12 noon to 4:00 pm.
- Election Day, Tuesday November 3rd, from 7:00 am to 8:00 pm. at 1576 Railroad St., Seney, MI 49883.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE VOTERS will be voting on the General Election for both Republican and Democratic Candidates. **A sample ballot listing the candidates for either party can be found at mi.gov/vote.**

PLEASE ALSO TAKE NOTICE that voters will be voting on the following proposals as presented and listed below:

PROPOSAL SECTION STATE PROPOSALS Proposal 20-1

A proposed constitutional amendment to allow money from oil and gas mining on state-owned lands to continue to be collected in state funds for land protection and creation and maintenance of parks, nature areas, and public recreation facilities; and to describe how money in those state funds can be spent.

This proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Allow the State Parks Endowment Fund to continue receiving money from sales of oil and gas from state-owned lands to improve, maintain and purchase land for State parks, and for Fund administration, until its balance reaches \$800,000,000.
- Require subsequent oil and gas revenue from state-owned lands to go into the Natural Resources Trust Fund.
- Require at least 20% of Endowment Fund annual spending go toward State park improvement.
- Require at least 25% of Trust Fund annual spending go toward parks and public recreation areas and at least 25% toward land conservation.

Proposal 20-2

A proposed constitutional amendment to require a search warrant in order to access a person's electronic data or electronic communications.

This proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Prohibit unreasonable searches or seizures of a person's electronic data and electronic communications.
- Require a search warrant to access a person's electronic data or electronic communications, under the same conditions currently required for the government to obtain a search warrant to search a person's house or seize a person's things.

COUNTY PROPOSALS

COUNTY JAIL BOND PROPOSITION

Shall the County of Schoolcraft, State of Michigan borrow the sum of Nine Million Nine Hundred Ninety Thousand Dollars (\$9,990,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited Tax Bonds therefor in one series for the purpose of constructing, remodeling, furnishing and equipping a new Schoolcraft County Jail including parking, landscaping, access roadways and other appurtenances and paying capitalized interest of \$112,387.50?

The maximum number of years of this series of bonds may be outstanding is not more than thirty (30) years. The estimated millage in the first year of the levy to repay the bonds is 1.1956 mills and the simple average annual millage over the life of the bonds is 1.0493 mills.

PROPOSAL TO LEVY A MILLAGE TO OPERATE A NEW COUNTY JAIL FOR THE COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT

For the purpose of operating a new county jail, shall the constitutional limitation upon the total amount of taxes which may be assessed in one (1) year upon all property within the County of Schoolcraft, Michigan, be increased by up to 1.5769 Mills (\$1.58 per \$1,000 of taxable value), for a period of five (5) years (2021 - 2025) inclusive?

If approved and levied in full, this millage will raise an estimated \$597,352 in the first calendar year of the levy based on taxable value.

LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT PROPOSALS

TAHQUAMENON AREA SCHOOLS OPERATING MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL

This proposal will allow the school district to continue to levy the statutory rate of not to exceed 18 mills on all property, except principal residence and other property exempted by law, required for the school district to receive its revenue per pupil foundation allowance.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property, except principal residence and other property exempted by law, in Tahquamenon Area Schools, Luce, Schoolcraft, Mackinac and Chippewa Counties, Michigan, be increased by 18 mills (\$18.00 on each \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for a period of 5 years, 2021 to 2025, inclusive, to provide funds for operating purposes; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in 2021 is approximately \$3,214,007 (this is a renewal of millage that expired with the 2020 tax levy)?

Full text of the ballot proposals may be obtained at the Seney Township Clerk's office, 1576 Railroad St., Seney, MI 49883, telephone: 906-499-3394. **A sample ballot may be viewed at mi.gov/vote.**

Janice Bonifield
Seney Township Clerk

CLASSIFIEDS

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

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE MONDAY BY 4:00 P.M.



SPECIAL EDUCATION BUS/VAN DRIVER for Project Search - EUPISD. The route will be the Sault-Kincheloe-Newberry route. Please see www.eup-schools.org/jobs for complete details. Application deadline is 9/30/2020 or until filled. Equal Opportunity Employer. C1080

THE TAHQUAMENON AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT is seeking applications for a full-time bus driver. Interested applicants may apply at <http://www.taschools.org/>. Select "Quick Links" and "Employment Opportunities". Applications will be accepted until position is filled. 9/23-10/7C2880

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
PINE BLUFF RESORT is looking for part-time year-round cleaners. Please contact Sherry at 586-6950 and leave a message.

9/16-10/7C28
NORTH WOODS HOME CARE AND HOSPICE has a clerical position available. See their ad below.

RAHILLY'S IGA has openings available in all positions. See their ad below.

HELEN NEWBERRY JOY HOSPITAL has an open position on their Board of Trustees. See their ad below.

THE LUCE COUNTY COURTHOUSE needs a part-time custodian. See the ad below.

THE VILLAGE OF NEWBERRY has openings on the Water and Light Board and Planning Commission. See their adjacent ads.

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



BERNIE'S TREE SERVICE: Licensed & Insured. Low overhead, better prices. Bernie Bugg - 906-202-1194. 9/30-10/21P28



FOUR BEDROOM, TWO AND A HALF BATH house for rent on the golf course on 3 acres. Two car garage. \$750 per month plus utilities and \$750 security deposit. Month to month lease. Call (906)322-7164. 9/30-10/21P40

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.



10TH ANNUAL TIRE SALE - Fox River Automotive, Seney MI October 1-2, 2020. Give us a call for a quote! 906-499-3396 Buy 4 tires and be entered into a drawing to have your money refunded! C10
FOR SALE: Men's Schwinn Mt Bike, like new - \$100. ATV cabin, fits any quad w/racks - \$65. CoRd 384. Call 293-5880. P
DRY FIREWOOD FOR SALE! See Michigan Fuelwood's ad below.



CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSE in Newberry, October 3. Call 906-291-1139, email leadcarpet@gmail.com. Website leadcarpet.com. P
AUTUMN BAZAAR LBC Fellowship Hall 24230 CR 98 McMillan Saturday, October 3, 10-3 Come Shop With Us! P



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.

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Laurel Lea Dev. Co.
(906) 293-3218 or 586-3544
Manistique Lakes Storage Units Available 906-630-6969

Newberry Assisted Living is hiring
Resident Care Aides and CNAs
Full and part time shifts available along with flexible schedule. Duties include assisting residents with activities of daily living. Experience in caring for seniors preferred but willing to train the right candidate. Please call 906-293-0200 for more information.

92nd District Court

Richard Scott Turner, 48, of McMillan, pled guilty to one count of purchasing a pistol without a license. The charge stems from an offense on June 16, 2020. Turner was ordered to pay \$250 in fines, fees, and costs.

Cloverland Cares: Will you round up to give back?

Many electric cooperatives have bill round up programs that generate funds to contribute back to the communities they serve. In the midst of the coronavirus pandemic, Cloverland Electric's President and CEO



Cloverland ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Mike Heise decided it was an ideal time to establish a program for the cooperative to enable employees and members to give back to the Eastern Upper Peninsula communities it serves.

Cloverland Cares officially launched as a separate non-profit entity with the specific focus to support school meal programs, food banks and scholarships and received a jump-start with funding through a \$10,000 grant from CoBank's Sharing Success program.

"There's a great need to provide meals to those who are struggling to put food on the table," said Heise. "In addition, to support advanced education in the E.U.P., we also want to support Lake Superior State University, Bay Mills Community College and Les Cheneaux Culinary School by awarding need-based scholarships to members and sons/daughters of our members. Alpena Community College's utility tech program is also included to help promote careers in trades like many career paths we have at our cooperative."

Starting this fall, Cloverland's members can opt-in to round up their monthly bill

payments to contribute to Cloverland Cares. Funding for fall grant requests will be designated specifically for food banks and scholarships and divided equally among Cloverland's three districts.

*On August 31, 2020, the USDA announced an extension of its summer meal program that will provide free meals to students through December 31, 2020.

Members have three ways to contribute: 1) rounding up their monthly bill to the nearest dollar; 2) designating a specific monthly donation; 3) designating a one-time donation. To contribute to Cloverland Cares, members can contact member services (1-800-562-4953) or opt-in to participate online or with the SmartHub app (choose Bill & Pay / Round Up, then follow prompts).

Cloverland Cares has two annual grant cycles: Fall (deadline: September 30) and Spring (deadline: March 31). Grant requests are currently being accepted for the 2020 fall cycle for food banks and scholarships. The application is available on Cloverland.com.

Cloverland Electric Cooperative is a not-for-profit, member-owned utility located in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. It serves over 43,000 homes and businesses in Chippewa, Delta, Mackinac, Luce, and Schoolcraft counties.

Sons of Union Veterans Schedule Bi-Monthly Meeting

Camp #266 of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will hold their bi-monthly meeting on Saturday, August 1st at 2 pm Eastern time at the All Veterans Museum located on the grounds of the Upper Peninsula Fairgrounds in Escanaba. The meeting will also be available via Zoom. Email dewjones49@gmail.com for the link.

The Camp aided in the development of the Civil War exhibit in the museum. The main item will be viewing the exhibit.

The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil

War is a fraternal organization dedicated to preserving the history and legacy of the heroes who fought and worked to save the Union. Camp #266 includes members from across the Upper Peninsula. The focus of the camp is locating, marking, and maintaining graves of Civil War veterans as well as researching Civil War history.

Anyone interested in the organization, including women, is welcome to attend.

WATER & LIGHT BOARD UPCOMING VACANCY
The Village of Newberry is seeking to fill an at-large Water and Light Board member position. This individual must be a customer and not an elector. Candidate may not reside within the village limits and must be a customer receiving services outside the village limits. Interested candidates must submit a pre-appointment questionnaire (available from the VON office or www.villageofnewberry.com) to the attention of Village President, Lori A. Stokes at 302 E. McMillan Ave, Newberry, MI 49868 or email to villagepresident@newberry.mi.gov. Submissions will be accepted until 4:00pm Friday, October 2, 2020. The Village of Newberry is an Equal Opportunity Provider & Employer.

The Luce County Courthouse will be accepting applications for a part time custodian. This position will be 20 hours per week. Applications and job descriptions will be available at the Luce County Clerk's office, Luce County Courthouse.
Deadline for applications is Monday, October 12, 2020 at 4:00 p.m.

Rahilly's IGA is accepting applications for positions in **ALL DEPARTMENTS**

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Paid Holidays
- Vacations
- Retirement Plan

Pick up applications at the service counter

Candidate Needed for Post on Hospital Board of Trustees
Helen Newberry Joy Hospital & Healthcare Center is currently seeking Luce County residents interested in serving on the organizations' Board of Trustees. There is one open position available, expiring on December 31, 2020. The individual appointed to this position may be eligible to apply for two additional six year terms.

The Board provides guidance and governance of HNJH. In addition to attending monthly board and committee meetings, trustees must research issues and participate in the discussion and decision-making process. For additional information, contact Hunter Nostrant, CEO at 906.293.9154.

Any Luce County resident interested is asked to submit a Letter of Interest and a Resume to the Board of Trustees. The deadline for applications is **Monday, October 5, 2020.**

Please send Letter of Interest and Resume to:

Board of Trustees
c/o Jill Anderson, Executive Assistant
Helen Newberry Joy Hospital & Healthcare Center
502 W. Harrie Street, Newberry, MI 49868



CLASSIFIED DEADLINE: MONDAY 4:00 PM

PLANNING COMMISSION VACANCY

The Village of Newberry is seeking to fill a Planning Commission vacancy. Any village resident interested in serving on the Planning Commission must submit a completed pre-appointment questionnaire to the attention of Village President, Lori A. Stokes at 302 E. McMillan Ave, Newberry, MI 49868 or email to villagepresident@newberry.mi.gov. Submissions will be accepted on a rolling basis.

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

Luce Commissioners

District 1—Nancy Morrison
417 Handy St.
Newberry, Michigan 49868
Home: (906) 293-3448
nmorrison@lighthouse.net

District 2—Michelle Clark
401 West Ave A
Newberry, Michigan 49868
(906) 450-6007
mclark30@att.net

District 3—Kevin Erickson
6417 County Road 457
Newberry, Michigan 49868
(906) 291-0069
kerickson@lighthouse.net

District 4—Bill Henry
P.O. Box 336
14080 S. Cooper St.
Newberry, Michigan 49868
(989) 386-6417
henrywil22@icloud.com

District 5—Phyllis French
24617 CR 438
McMillan, MI 49853
(906) 293-8792
phyllisfrench@ymail.com

Clerical Position Full-time Available

North Woods Home Care and Hospice has a full-time clerical opportunity with benefits in our Newberry office. If you have a friendly personality, an eye for details and enjoy a challenging work environment with a variety of assignments, this position is for you. Responsibilities may include telephone/receptionist duties, computer data entry, filing, scheduling, quality assurance and other office duties. Computer literacy a must with experience with spreadsheets, charts and graphs preferred.

Send resume to:

North Woods Home Care and Hospice
Attn: Kelsey Dawson-Veltkamp - Personnel Department
PO Box 307
Manistique, MI 49854
www.northwoodshomecare.com
Phone: 906-341-6963
Fax: 906-341-2490
Equal Opportunity Employer

★★★ 3 DAY SALE! ★★★

Thursday, Friday & Saturday • October 1st, 2nd & 3rd

735 East Lakeshore Dr.
Manistique, MI

Store Hours: 7am–10pm Daily

Prices available while supplies last.
Sorry, no rainchecks.

Jack's FRESH MARKET

906-341-8070
www.jacksfreshmarket.com

MEAT

Fresh Ground Beef
\$1.99 /lb
Super Saver Bags

Whole in the bag Beef Tenderloin
\$6.99 /lb
U.S. Inspected

Boneless Rump Roast
\$2.99 /lb
CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF

Bone-in Pork Loin Chops
\$1.49 /lb
Combo Pack

Cabin Country Hickory Smoked or Maple Bacon
\$2.99
one-pound packages

DAIRY DEPT

Essential Everyday Butter Quarters
2/\$5
16oz pkg, Select Varieties

half-gallon Dairy Pure Milk
2/\$3
2%, 1% or Skim

Essential Everyday Natural Sliced Cheese
3/\$5
8oz select varieties

Crystal Farms English Muffins
\$1.99
12ct package

64oz bottle Citrus Punch Sunny Delight
5/\$5
Select Varieties

DEL/BAKERY

Whole Rotisserie Chicken
\$4.99
Hot & Ready Limit 1

Signature Deli Turkey
\$3.99 /lb
Sliced Fresh in our Deli!

Fresh Baked Whole Wheat Bread
2/\$3
16oz loaf

Lofthouse Cookies
2/\$4
10 ct. pkg

10 lb bag Russet Potatoes
\$1.99
Limit 1

FROZEN

Essential Everyday Garlic Bread, Toast or Sticks
2/\$3
Regular or Cheezy 10-13oz select varieties

Smuckers Uncrustables
2/\$4
7.2-8oz box select varieties

Banquet Boneless Chicken
2/\$6
24-29oz bags select varieties

Original Digiorno Pizza
3/\$12
select varieties 22.1-31.6oz pkg

Sold in Paper Bag Tote Honeycrisp Apples
\$1.69 /lb

GROCERY

Malt-O-Meal 2X as much Cereal Bags
2/\$5
select varieties 22-30.6oz

Post Honey Bunches of Oats
3/\$5
13-18oz boxes select varieties

Folgers Coffee
\$5.99
select varieties 20.6-30.5oz can - OR - 12ct box K-cups

Family Size Nabisco Crackers & Cookies
3/\$9
select varieties 12-24oz pkg crackers -OR- 10.5-25.6oz pkg cookies

Fruit Spread Smuckers
2/\$4
18oz jar select varieties

JIF Peanut Butter
\$3.99
40oz jar select varieties

Shopper's Value Ketchup
2/\$1
23oz bottles

Green Giant Cut Green Beans
2/\$1
14.5oz cans

Hunt's Manwich Sloppy Joe Sauce
4/\$3
15-16oz cans select varieties

Lays Potato Chips & Kettle Chips
5/\$10
7-8oz select varieties

Pepsi Products
\$6.99
24-Pack 12oz Cans

Sports Drink Powerade
79¢
32oz bottles

Gatorade
2/\$5
select varieties 6ct pkg All-Stars

Propel Water
2/\$5
select varieties 6ct pkg

Knorr Sides Pasta or Rice
5/\$4
3.8-5.9oz select varieties

Scott Paper Towels
\$5.99
6 roll pkg

Rocio Toilet Paper
5/\$10
4-roll pkg

Jack's Fresh Market Spring Water
4/\$10
0.5 liter bottles 24pk

A fresh approach to quality and savings...