

The Newberry News

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October 21, 2020

\$1.25

Today's Weather **44/31** Tomorrow **44/42**

Newberry, Michigan

Briefs

Three new positives at Newberry prison

The Newberry Correctional Facility continues to battle COVID-19 after a marked slowdown in infections. There are three prisoners who newly tested positive for COVID-19 at the Newberry Correctional Facility, according to spokesperson Holly Kramer.

The Marquette Branch Prison is in the midst of a severe outbreak of coronavirus, which has infected 516 of 981 inmates and 117 staff as of Monday, October 19. No deaths are reported at this time.

Kramer said the source of the outbreak is unknown, and the facility has been conducting weekly testing since September 14. The facility has the same protocols as others, like Newberry.

LMAS sees first COVID death

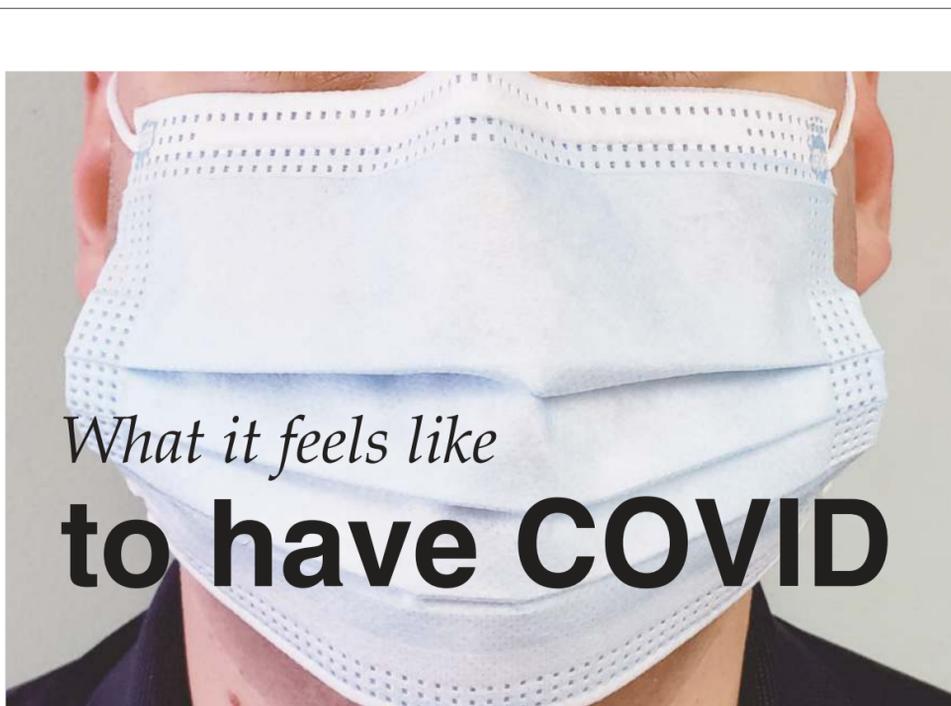
An elderly man who attended an event at the Munising American Legion and contracted COVID there has died of the disease, according to the LMAS District Health Department. His death is the first among the four LMAS counties - Luce, Mackinac, Alger, and Schoolcraft. As of Monday, October 19, the department reported a total of 330 cases, including 105 recoveries.

COVID by county

Over the past three weeks, 2,135 Yoopers have been diagnosed with COVID-19, and 27 of them have died. Numbers for each county are below.

County	Cases	Deaths
Alger	75	1
Baraga	62	4
Chippewa	66	0
Delta	886	18
Dickinson	487	9
Gogebic	218	1
Houghton	710	7
Iron	349	17
Keweenaw	17	0
Luce	32	0
Mackinac	114	0
Marquette	730	12
Menominee	548	3
Ontonagon	68	0
Schoolcraft	51	0

To date, the U.P. has seen 4,413 confirmed and 753 probable cases of COVID-19, and 74 deaths.



Carol Stiffler

Local patients share their experiences

By Carol Stiffler

As COVID-19 slowly infiltrates through our peninsula, a collection of our friends and neighbors have stories to tell. They now know what it feels like to have coronavirus.

There is very little in common with their stories.

Deb and Daryl Kalnbach, Lakefield

"It's been miserable," said Daryl, who isn't sure where his household picked up the virus. He came down with it first, at the start of October, then his father-in-law, then his wife, Deb.

"It wouldn't be so bad except for the body aches that come with it," he said. "The loss of taste. Nothing tastes good. You don't feel like doing anything. A little diarrhea on top of that. It just took time to get to the point where we are feeling better."

All three of them are now out of quarantine and moving around more now, though they're tired and only just beginning to taste food again.

What surprised Deb wasn't necessarily the symptoms - it was the lack of health care after their diagnosis.

"They tested us in the parking lot at the hospital," Deb said. "You don't see a doctor, because that's compromising our healthcare system."

The Kalnbachs grew sicker - beyond what they've ever experienced with a cold or flu. "It's worse," they said. Though they were in daily contact with the LMAS District Health Department, they asked about seeing a doctor or receiving medication and were refused an office visit.

"They tell you 'There's nothing we can do.' Nothing," Deb said. The Kalnbachs were told to take Tylenol for their fevers and kapectate for diarrhea, and to drink Gatorade. Eventually, they were brought in for chest x-rays to rule out pneumonia, which it turned out they did not have.

Deb is extremely displeased, and she doesn't see any good reason to go get tested for the virus. "It does nothing for you. It's not going to get you any kind of treatment," she said. "Right now, hospitals and clinics are places for doctors and nurses and other healthcare, because it's definitely not for the sick."

An area couple

Another couple, who spoke on condition of anonymity, had taken all the precautions. Proper mask wearing, social distancing, limited public exposures, and hand sanitizers for the whole family. But their kids attend school, were exposed there, and brought it home.

"They're dirty little petrie dishes," said their father, who admits they carefully considered whether or not to send their kids to school in person. "They bring everything home... Everything that runs through them, we get, too."

When symptoms started, they didn't want to believe it was the coronavirus.

"I started with a really bad headache," said the woman. "I just kind of chalked it up to allergies."

Her husband had been complaining of muscle soreness, but they had just purchased a new piece of exercise equipment and they figured the pain had

See COVID, page 2

Where are the meds?

A doctor explains

Dr. Michael Beaulieu is Chief Medical Officer of Helen Newberry Joy Hospital, and though he hasn't been diagnosed with COVID, he says the hospital has seen coronavirus patients from Luce, Mackinac, and Schoolcraft counties. Most people haven't been overly sick, but a couple have had to be moved to other hospitals that can treat the virus more aggressively.

"For most people who have it, we are still recommending what we call supportive treatment," Beaulieu said. That includes taking Tylenol for a fever, and ibuprofen for muscle aches. "As far as specific therapeutic medications, there's not a whole lot of that

See MEDS, page 2



And now, for some good news

Good news to me... Jesus died, a perfect sacrifice, to pay the penalty for what I have done wrong. Jesus forgives my sin: That's the GOOD NEWS!

Jack Olson
Newberry

We are looking for nice, happy, or positive things that have happened during this difficult year. Did you find a Yooperlite rock? Make your own salsa? Paint the kitchen? Let us know at nbyeditor@jamadots.com.

More than 100 years of Beaulieus in business

By Sterling McGinn

For more than a century, the Beaulieu family has served the Newberry area in several business ventures.

As the fifth generation of Beaulieu businessmen, Newberry native Chris Beaulieu currently owns and operates Beaulieu Funeral Home—a business that has been in his family since 1908. Chris is also the fourth generation Beaulieu to serve the area as funeral director.

The Beaulieu family is one of Luce County's earliest, settling here in 1888. The family originally came to the United States from Quebec in 1887. Mr.



Sterling McGinn

Chris Beaulieu, current director of Beaulieu Funeral Home, is the fifth generation of Beaulieus in business in Newberry. He stands here in front of his predecessors.

and Mrs. Peter Beaulieu and their three children, Charles, Marie, and Alvina settled in Marquette, living there for just a short time. Peter then moved the fam-

ily to Dollarville where he took employment with the Peninsular Land Company. Peter was in charge of one of the company's camps located northeast of Newberry. The family moved into Newberry in 1888.

In 1894, Peter and his son Charles opened a livery stable in Grand Marais. While living in Grand Marais, Charles became the town undertaker. The citizens wanted him in that capacity because he operated the livery, and had horses, wagons and sleighs. He also ran a stage line between Grand Marais and Seney. During the same era, Peter owned and operated a saloon in Newberry located on the corner of

Newberry Avenue and East Helen Street. The Corner Saloon was also operated at one time by Peter's son-in-law Matthew A. Surrell Sr., who came to the area in 1880 (two years prior to the beginning of Newberry). Surrell married Alvina Beaulieu on June 18, 1890. Matthew Surrell Sr. owned and operated M. Surrell and Son Chevrolet with his son Harry for many years.

Charles was certified as a mortician in 1908 at the Barnes's School of Anatomy, Sanitary Science and Embalming in Minneapolis St. Paul (now the

See BEAULIEU, page 8



COVID, continued

originated from there. Their kids had runny noses. A few days later, the woman couldn't taste her coffee, and she knew they had to go get tested. "Honestly, we probably wouldn't have thought twice about it until Friday, when she said she couldn't taste the coffee."

But they felt it was their duty to society to know if they had COVID, so they drove to the Sault and completed the rapid test at War Memorial Hospital. At the testing drive-through, you swab the end of your own nostrils. Their positive results came later that day. The couple was told to recall the first day of their symptoms, and count forward 10 days after that. That's when they could leave quarantine, the nurse said.

The LMAS District Health Department contacted them daily to see how they're doing, but they never saw a doctor.

It did get a little worse around day 6 or 7, he said. "I could tell I was sick. It was more of an annoyance. It wasn't like lay-in-bed-all-day sick."

The worst part, to him, was the pain in his skin. "It kind of felt like I had shingles. It was real tender to the touch," he said.

The pair are now out of quarantine, and their kids are doing well. They gave it a few extra days before emerging into public in any way, living off their well-stocked pantry in the meantime.

"I am still struggling with a little bit of fatigue and headaches," she said on Sunday. "This morning was the first day that I've woken up without a headache. That's been my biggest fight."

Their family is doing well now. "We have not been very sick," she said. "It's been the best outcome possible."

Linda Grant, Newberry

Linda had the second known case of COVID-19 in Luce County after getting diagnosed in May. At age 75, she was at greater risk of serious illness and complications. She was quite sick, but doesn't remember it well.



Linda Grant with Santa

"My kids are telling me things that I don't remember having," she said. "Things that I said, and how badly I felt."

Grant remembers coughing, and sheer exhaustion. Her son, Rick, had to take care of their farm animals. She was eventually given an antibiotic that she believes helped her get better.

"They say that the antibiotics weren't working, but I don't know what else it would have been," she said.

She is better now, and gathers her energy to work in spurts around the farm.

"I do have some residual problems," she said. "I still have the tiredness, and the memory, obviously."

Linda also suspects her balance is off as a result of the virus, and she recently fell in her home. She broke her arm in two places, and trusts driving more than walking these days.

Overall, she is pleased with her recovery. "Everything is hunky dory. I'm a tough old broad and I'm going to live forever," she said. "God is good. He treats me well, and gives me all my friends, and it's wonderful."

MEDS, continued

yet. What there is is being reserved for the most ill." Helen Newberry Joy Hospital doesn't even have any Remdesivir, he said. That's the new antiviral that has at times offered hope in the fight against the virus. That drug is getting dispersed to hospitals in cities that need it most, Beaulieu said.

Other treatments, like hydrochloroquine and azithromycin, originally gave hope in the fight against COVID but were found to be ineffective enough to not be worth their risk. And the antibody injections President Donald Trump received aren't technically available yet.

The arrival of an effective, readily-available antiviral will be a game-changer, Beaulieu said.

So should a COVID patient even reach out to his or her doctor? It depends on how sick you are. Beaulieu said if the patient is unable to get out of bed, or vomiting and unable to eat, it's time to head to the Emergency Room.

For everyone else, he recommends giving it time. "I'd love to say come on in and we'll take a look at you," he said. "Being the serious illness it is, we want to minimize our exposure to hospital staff. If one of us gets sick, we get pulled off duty. We are working a skeleton crew as it is in Newberry."



Jeff Rochefort

Abigail Smithson of Newberry, center, flashes two thumbs up at the start of the varsity cross country race in the EUP finals in Newberry on Monday. Behind her, Corrine Vallier wears bib number 303 for Engadine. Complete coverage of the meet will be available in next week's issue.

Water in the village

Boil water order in effect for some, and flushing update

The water outage scheduled to begin Monday, October 19 at 8 a.m. is now complete and a boil water order is now in effect.

The water was turned off at the main to allow for the repair of a water valve at the intersection of East Truman and Vulcan Street. Addresses affected were 401 East John to 418 East John and 401 East Truman to 427 East Truman. Water was off for about 45 minutes.

Drop in pressure requires boiling water at the listed addresses after the water is turned back on. Therefore, a boil water order is now in effect until

two (2) consecutive 24-hour tests come back clear. Water for consumption or cooking should be boiled for at least 15 minutes. Bathing and washing clothes should not cause any problems.

The boil water order is in effect for a minimum of 48 hours after the first water sample is taken but may take longer. The first water sample will be delivered for testing the morning of Tuesday, October 20.

The current estimated timeframe of the boil order is through the morning of Friday, October 23. Flushing a hose bib outside your home after flow

is re-established, till clear, will aid in the clearing of your household lines. Boil order lift notices will be hand delivered to the affected addresses.

In other water news, The Village of Newberry will be flushing the water system from October 19 through November 6. Customers may, at times during the flush, notice discolored water, lower pressure, or a complete outage for short periods.

Questions or concerns should be directed to 906-293-5681. The Village of Newberry apologizes for any inconveniences caused.

Great Lakes Tunnel project progressing

Approximately 90% of the initial design work on an anticipated state-of-the-art tunnel under the Straits of Mackinac is complete, Enbridge reported today.

The design work is a major step to construction of the Great Lakes Tunnel. Placed underneath the lakebed of the Straits, the approximately 4.5-mile long tunnel will house the Line 5 oil line. Enbridge explains placing the pipeline in a tunnel will reduce chances of a spill into the lakes to near zero—a win for the environment and for everyone who uses Lakes Michigan and Huron.

"The design work will be the roadmap for building this critical infrastructure," says tunnel project manager Amber Pastoor. "It's exciting that we've completed much of it, and we look forward to working with the design team to put the finishing touches on the plans that will help us



Carol Stiffler

Line 5 passes under the Mackinac Bridge.

construct this tunnel." Enbridge anticipates beginning construction of the Great Lakes Tun-

nel in 2021. The project will employ several hundred Michigan workers during the construction.

Line 5 supplies the building blocks for the propane on which many Michiganders rely. Line 5 also transports light crude oil that is refined and used in the manufacture of thousands of everyday products—including mobile phones, shoes, shampoos, and sanitizers.

"We believe the tunnel is the best option for protecting the waters of the Great Lakes while keeping energy safely flowing to Michigan," says Pastoor. "This tunnel will be an engineering marvel in which everyone can take pride."

Line 5 has been functioning without incident at the Straits crossing for more than 65 years, according to Enbridge. Its age is also a main reason for placing a tunnel around the pipeline.

County Road Association releases political sign guidelines video

The County Road Association (CRA) of Michigan has release a new video outlining the importance of placing political signs – and other yard signs – outside of the road right-of-way.

The right-of-way extends approximately 33 feet in both directions from the centerline of the road. Any signs placed in this area are a safety threat to both drivers and roadworkers.

"When you place a sign too close to the road, it can interfere with roadworkers performing essential maintenance duties like mowing or digging," CRA director

Denise Donohue said. "It can also obstruct driver vision, making for an unsafe environment. Following guidelines for sign placement is vital to the safety of both roadworkers and motorists."

In the video, those wishing to place yard signs are advised to place them on the far side of sidewalks or utility poles, as these typically mark the edge of the right-of-way. See the full 2-minute video at <http://bit.ly/RdSigns>.

Residents who wish to learn more about political sign policies can visit their county road agency's website or contact them via phone.

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 Thank you for 30 years of service and support for our communities. We wish you continued success!

topofthelake.org

E presents... **A Halloween MASK-A-RADE**

ERICKSON CENTER for the Arts

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30TH • 8:00-11:00PM

Enjoy **LIVE MUSIC** with the **T.C. Knuckleheads!**

Tickets \$10 on MyNorthTickets.com
 (LIMITED Reserved Table Seating only, per state mandates)

Call the ECA office for more information or assistance with tickets. 906.586.9974

Cloth face masks will be required for entry. Adults 21 and over only! IDs will be checked at the door.

This event follows current Michigan mandates and guidelines concerning Covid 19 for indoor events. If current Michigan mandates change before the event, it will be subject to cancellation. Ticket refunds will be issued for this reason ONLY.

Contests for Best Masks & Best Costumes!
50/50 Raffle!
BYO Snacks & Beverages (Must be 21 with valid ID)

This ad paid for by: **Monticello Lakes**

Hike for Heat

The Newberry Area Ministerial Association has expressed thanks to all who participated in the Brat Fry and Hotdog Roast on October 10. A total of \$265 was raised from this event that benefits the Luce County Heating Fund.

Contributions are still being accepted to help provide heat for those in our community who struggle

with providing this basic need for their families. Donations can be mailed to:

Hike for Heat
C/O NAMA
P.O. Box 443
Newberry, MI 49868

NAMA appreciates the community's continued support of the association and the Luce County Heating Fund.

Curtis Notes

Thursday, October 22

Marcy's Pantry is open from 10 a.m. to noon. Additionally, Marcy's Pantry needs additional volunteers to help during that weekly pantry opening. For more information, contact Ethel Wells at 586-9525.

Monday, October 26

Book Discussion at Curtis Library will be held at 1 p.m. Guests will discuss *The Book Woman of Troublesome Creek*, by Kim Michele Richardson. Everyone is welcome. Masks will be worn, and social distancing will be practiced.

Upcoming:

A Trunk or Treat event will be held on Saturday, October 31, from 6-7 p.m. in the parking lot of the community building. Everyone is welcome, and community members who want to join in should park in the lot by 5:45 p.m. and bring candy to share. The Trunk or Treat will be a drive-through event this year.

Recycling has now moved to winter hours, which are held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the first Saturday of each month. The next date for recycling is Saturday, November 1.

Choose your own state in Acrylic Pour Class with Linda Anderson-Paine

Just like the U.P. Acrylic Pour class, but this time choose your own state! Join Linda as she teaches the beautiful paint process known as acrylic pour on a 18"x9" wooden cutout of any state in the union. Choose your own colors and make it one of a kind. No experience needed! The class will be held Thursday, November

12 at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$45 per person and class size is limited.

Deadline for sign up is October 30. This is a firm deadline. All supplies are included; feel free to bring your own beverages and snacks.

Call the ECA office to sign up (906) 586-9974. Class fee is non-refundable.

Read all about it...

The library does spooky really well

By Dion Mindykowski

Over the last several years, the Halloween programming at the Tahquamenon Area Library has been some of our most popular offerings. Between pumpkin painting and giving out books for Trick or Treating, we would have over 200 people visit the library over the course of two nights.

Unfortunately, with Covid cases still on the rise, we'll have to wait until 2021 to bring back those popular programs. That doesn't mean Library Halloween is ruined this year. Those of you who know Miss Linda know that she is very creative and she has put together a take home craft that can be or-

dered for curbside pickup by calling 906-293-5214. You can pick up the Halloween-themed activity for the whole family and complete it while watching your favorite spooky movies or TV shows, or listening to a recording of scary sounds.

The Tahquamenon Library does have one such recording that can be checked out entitled Spooky Scary Sounds for Halloween. Or for Halloween viewing you can check out a copy of *It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown*, *Hotel Transylvania 1, 2, and 3*, *Scooby Doo Monster Matinee*, and *Casper*. We are continuing our free DVD checkout promotion through at least December 31, 2020.

Though we do offer movies and music, our primary focus is always books. For Halloween there is no shortage of books with thrills, chills, or just celebrating the holiday. No matter your age or reading level, the Tahquamenon Area Library can help you find a scary book or 20. All you have to do is call 906-293-5214 and ask staff to find some Halloween books for you. Just let them know your age/reading level and how many books you want.

If you have a favorite horror author, you can also have staff find the latest offerings from that writer. To make things even easier, library staff put together a display of scary books that is browsable on Facebook,



Dion Mindykowski

viewable at bit.ly/ScaryLibrary (case sensitive).

The staff at the Tahquamenon Area Library wishes you a safe and spooky Halloween and we look forward to seeing you back for our regular Trick or Treat programming next year.

A message of hope

'Thy will be done' is not a prayer of doubt

By Kyle Kuehl

"Your will be done" is a petition of the Lord's Prayer that is comforting and familiar. Yet in times of illness or other difficult circumstances we may hesitate as we pray these specific words. Some people may come to see the words as a hopeless addition to a desperate plea for help or healing. They may feel as if they are adding an afterthought, "I hope You do this, Lord, but I am afraid that You won't."

This petition, in words that our Lord gave to us, is not a prayer of cringing doubt. To pray, "Your will be done," is first and foremost to follow Jesus' command. Jesus Himself embodied the words of the prayer He gave us; He lived the words He taught. On the night when He was betrayed, Jesus prayed in Gethsemane. In anguish, He fell face down to the earth and prayed, "My Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me; nevertheless, not as I will, but as You will" (Matthew 26:39). Jesus knew what lay before Him. He knew what obedience to the Father's will would re-

quire of the Son, yet without hesitation Jesus brought His own request before His Father.

Jesus asked that He might not have to drink the terrible cup of suffering and God's wrath against sin. Then, His request done, He submitted His will to His Father's. Finished, Jesus stood to face His betrayer and in the morning took up His cross for our salvation. Nailed to the cross, He drained the cup of God's anger against our wrongdoings so there would be nothing left of it for us to drink. He accomplished His Father's will.

"Your will be done" is not a prayer of doubt. Those words ask God to set His holy will around our prayers



Kyle Kuehl

and our lives like a great, shielding wall. Christians armed with these words present a solid wall against the devil and all enemies. God's will surrounds our lives and our prayers like a fortress. We do not always know "what to pray for as we ought" but the Holy Spirit prays for us "according to the will of God" (Romans 8:26-27). Our helpless, stumbling and often self-centered prayers are hedged in on all sides by the will of G o d .

"Your will be done" is not a prayer of weakness or doubt, but a prayer of strength. The words are a plea of hope and trust, brought before a loving Father who desires only the

good of His children.

Kyle Kuehl pastors the Trinity Lutheran Church of Newberry

The Newberry News
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- ✓ Card Stock
- ✓ Envelopes
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- ✓ Scratch Pads (color & white)

FERGUSON FOR CONGRESS

DANA'S VISION

Climate Solutions & Environmental Protections

Climate Change is the greatest existential crisis of our time, but our environmental initiatives don't end there. Dana Ferguson is committed to creating a sustainable future and protecting the Great Lakes.

Single Payer Healthcare

Preventative medicine and quality care is a fundamental human right. A vote for Dana Ferguson is a vote for better critical care, mental health and rural services under Medicare For All.

Education

Public Education under Secretary DeVos's reign is seriously threatened. Dana Ferguson will do everything he can to uphold funding for schools. This includes emphasizing trade schools and making college more affordable by relieving student loan debt.

Preserving Institutions

Millions rely on USPS as a lifeline. Postal Service workers deliver lifesaving medications, heartfelt letters from family members, and vote-by-mail ballots. Dana Ferguson is committed to protecting fundamental institutions that work for everyday Americans.

A Future Economy

Dana Ferguson and First District residents know the economy isn't measured by the stock market. It's measured by thriving small businesses and jobs. By creating infrastructure, and investing in green jobs we create a more sustainable economic outlook.

Monetary Reform

The creation of money by private financial institutions as interest-bearing debts should cease once and for all. We can end the threat of financial crisis in a just and sustainable way by placing the U.S. money system under our constitutional system of checks and balances system.

Seniors and Social Security

Senior citizens and retirees deserve better. We are indebted to our elders and Dana Ferguson will stand up and fight to protect what they've earned by focusing on viability, expansion, and cost of living adjustments.

Protecting Unions & Trades

Working families need allies in federal government. Dana believes in advocating for cohesive balance between job creation and protecting the rights of those laborers. From wages, pensions, and safe and fair working conditions, union representation is essential to a fair and equitable society.

You can find full-length policy positions on more than 15 issues at TakeItHomeMI.com/Vision
Ad paid for by supporters of Dana Ferguson.

Disappointed the virus didn't bring zombies for Halloween?

At least you can still go shopping!

Billie's Little Store has those last-minute finishing touches for your Halloween costumes, whether it's a zombie or princess - or zombie princess!

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

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

SUB SALE

American Legion Post #74
Newberry

Friday, October 23rd • 12 noon to 6pm

8-Inch Subs – \$6.00

Two Options to Choose From!

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

To PRE-ORDER, CALL AFTER 1PM
(906) 293-8711 (or 517-375-7507)

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

Chippewa - Luce - Mackinac
community Action
Senior Lunch Menu

Curtis

Thursday, October 22
BBQ Ribs, AuGratins, Broccoli Salad, Jello w/Fruit

Monday, October 26
Mac & Cheese
Spinach
Mandarin Oranges

Tuesday, October 27
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Garlic Toast
Cookies

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

Chippewa - Luce - Mackinac
community Action
Senior Lunch Menu

Newberry

Friday, October 23
Roast Beef w/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Carrots, Brownie

Monday, October 26
Baked Chicken,
Mashed Potatoes,
Carrots, Fruit

Wednesday, October 28
Beef Stroganoff w/Rice
Brussel Sprouts
Cherry Crisp

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.

OBITUARY

Rickie Allan Rivard

Rickie Allan Rivard, 68, of McMillan, died suddenly Sunday October 11, 2020 at his residence back in his woods doing what he loved.

Born April 30, 1952 in Newberry, son of Alex and Mary (McInnis) Rivard, Rickie served in the United States Army during the Vietnam War in the 82nd Airborne Division receiving his Ranger Training until his honorable discharge on November 6, 1973. Following his honorable discharge, he was a 1972 graduate of Newberry High School and later received an associate's degree in diesel mechanics from Texas State Technical Institute in Waco, Texas.

Rickie was a resident of the State of Texas for over 30 years primarily in Waco and Houston. During his lifetime, he held several employments including as a supervisor at juvenile centers, a commercial fisherman and later as an armed security officer for homeland security until his retirement.

Rickie moved back to the area in 2012 and was an avid outdoorsman enjoying hunting and fishing. His passion for fishing awarded him several state records in Texas including a world record green sunfish. Rickie was a member of the American Legion Post #74 and a volunteer for the Luce County Veterans Services Office in Newberry.

Rickie is preceded in death by his father Alex and brother Ken.

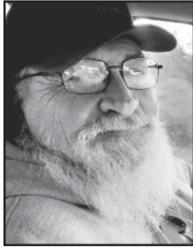
Survivors include his loving wife, the former Laura Taylor, of McMillan; children Allen (Kristi) Rivard of Fort Worth, Texas, Tia (Scott) Pense of Milan, Tennessee, Carla (Andrija) Malbassa of Denver, Colorado and Mary Mayfield of Hewitt, Texas; seven grandchildren; mother Mickey Rivard and brother Mark Rivard both of Newberry.

Per request, cremation services were accorded. A gathering of family and friends celebrating the life of Rickie will be scheduled in the spring of 2021.

Memorials may be directed to the Luce County Veterans Services Office, 407 West Harrie Street, Newberry, Michigan 49868 in his memory.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.



OBITUARY

Vides Elizabeth King

Longtime Naubinway resident, Vides Elizabeth King, age 100 and three quarters as Vides would proudly say, died Tuesday morning October 13, 2020 at Golden Leaves Living Center in Newberry.

Born January 22, 1920 in Pickford, daughter of the late Robert and Rhoda (Anderson) Whitford, Vides had been a resident of Naubinway since 1937.

On November 16, 1940, Vides married Ernest "Pete" King in Engadine and made Naubinway their home. Vides co-owned and operated with her husband Kings Fishery Inc. and Kings Motel for several years until her retirement. Vides was a longtime member of the Engadine United Methodist Church, the Hiawatha Sportsman's Club, the Manistique Women's Club and the Engadine Sports Boosters. Her hobbies and interests included quilting, hunting and gardening.



In addition to her parents, Vides is preceded in death by her husband Pete of December 23, 2004, son-in-law Russell Schultz, grandson Wade King, infant granddaughter Baby Schultz and sister Bessie Nelson.

Survivors include her children Bob (Bev) King of Naubinway, Jay (Darcy) King of Naubinway, Sally Schultz of Naubinway, Tom (Deb) King of Engadine and Cindy (Kathy Jerde) King of Manistique; nine grandchildren, eighteen great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held Saturday October 17, 2020 at 11:00 am at the Naubinway Cemetery with Pastor Jackie Roe, of the Engadine United Methodist Church, officiating. Due to COVID restrictions, social distancing and masks will be required.

Memorials may be directed to Engadine Consolidated Schools Scholarship Fund W13920 Melville Street, Engadine, Michigan 49827 or Top of the Lakes Snowmobile Museum, P.O. Box 2, Naubinway, Michigan 49762 in her memory.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

OBITUARY

Mary Lou Fulton

Mary Lou Fulton, 93, of Engadine, died Saturday morning October 10, 2020 at Newberry Assisted Living Community.

Born August 12, 1927 in Napoleon, Ohio, daughter of the late Francis and Fernelia (Kile) Farison, Mary Lou was a 1944 graduate of Napoleon High School and attended Ft. Wayne International Business College. On September 29, 1946, Mary Lou married Edwin J. Fulton in Napoleon, Ohio.

Mary Lou was employed as a bookkeeper with General Tire in Wabash, Indiana for two years and later for the United Tool Company also of Wabash for 42 years until her retirement.

Mary Lou had been a resident on Engadine since 2006 and a member of the Engadine United Methodist Church.

In addition to her parents, Mary Lou is preceded in death by her husband Edwin in 1987.

Survivors include her son Aaron (Nancy) Fulton of Engadine and daughter Cheryl Ann (Randall) Rider of Ft. Wayne, Indiana; grandchildren Joshua Rider, Andrew (Jeannette) Rider, Micah Rider, Andrea Fulton and Doug (Kailey Poort) Fulton; great-grandchild Elijah Rider.

A graveside service will be held Friday October 23, 2020 at 10:00 am at the LaFontaine IOOF Cemetery in LaFontaine, Indiana with Pastor Susan Shambaugh officiating.

Memorials may be directed to Engadine United Methodist Church in her memory.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.



OBITUARY

Peggy Jo Nance

Longtime Germfask resident, Peggy Jo Nance, 78, died Saturday afternoon, October 17, 2020 at her residence with her loving family at her side.

Born April 26, 1942 in Newberry, daughter of the late Michael and Lillian (Gareau) Smith, Peggy was employed as a Resident Care Aide at the former Newberry Regional Mental Health Center in Newberry.

Peggy enjoyed knitting, crocheting, basketry, oil and water color painting, cross stitch and drawing. She was also an animal lover who for several years volunteered at the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter in Manistique. She also had a small hobby farm, loved gardening and attended the Curtis Baptist Church.

Peggy enjoyed travelling with her husband Billy around the country in their 5th wheel spending the winters in the Southwest. Peggy also found immense joy in visits with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, Peggy is preceded in death by her siblings, Michael Smith, Kenneth Smith, James Smith and Shirley Rockhold; grandson Bradley Cowen.

Survivors include her loving husband, Billy, whom she married July 3, 1981 in Newberry; children Denise (Bill Sbonek) Mattson of Grayling, Michael Mattson of Republic, Patrick (Pilar) Mattson of Front Royal, Virginia, David (Cheri) Mattson of Germfask, Scott (Kris) Nance of Germfask, Teressa Nance of Mt. Pleasant and Chris Nance of Alanson; 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren; sister Kay (Phil) Ehn of South Lyon; several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be held Monday October 26, 2020 at 2:00 pm at Forest Home Cemetery in Newberry with Pastor J.D. Livermore officiating. Due to COVID-19, social distancing and masks will be required in accordance of the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services.

Memorials may be directed to an animal shelter of one's choice in her memory.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.



OBITUARY

Pauline L. Schutz

Pauline L. Schutz of Plainwell, MI passed away peacefully in her sleep, October 6, 2020, in the comfort of her own home. Pauline was born on September 14, 1943 in Luce County, Newberry, Michigan. She was the daughter of the late John H. and Hilda (Goldthorpe) Zellar. She graduated from Manistique High School in 1961. Pauline grew up on her parents' farm with her 7 brothers and 3 sisters in a 3 bedroom house. They all worked on the farm growing up. Pauline watched a lot of the kids in her neighborhood and worked at Applewood Manor, the local coffee shop in Germfask. On December 24, 1968, she married the love of her life, Walter F. Schutz and started their family in Plainwell. Pauline watched her grandkids along with lots of other kids which she loved doing. She then went to work for Burchette Manufacturing for years, then went back to watching her second set of grandkids. Later she worked at Harding's Market in Plainwell in the deli department. She loved to cook and wait on her costumers. She always enjoyed herself. She was even Employee of the Month a few times. She retired on April 27, 2015. In her free time she loved to garden, cook, read, crochet and be with her family, especially her grandkids and great-grandkids, they were her life. Everyone just loved her, she had a way about her that you didn't have to wonder if she liked you or not. That's what people will remember about her along with her huge loving heart for everyone.

She is survived by her loving family which includes daughters, Laurie (the late Ron) Rice of Plainwell and Julie (Jim) Cochran of Germfask; sons, Frank (Ola) Schutz of Gun Lake and Larry (Marilyn) Schutz of Kalamazoo; brothers, John (Barbara) Zellar of Germfask, Lawrence (Rose) Zellar of Germfask, Louie (Rose) Zellar of Flint, Stan (the late JoAnne) of Gulliver, Steven (Marilyn) Zellar of Germfask; sisters, Lucille (Bill) Nyman of Grand Marais and Laurie (Mike) Tansy of Germfask; sisters-in-law, Debbie (the late Kenneth) Zellar of Curtis and Debra (the late Wayne) Zellar of Germfask; grandchildren, Kodi (Marya) Cochran, Katie (Dale Jr.) Mattson of Germfask, Matthew Fales of Southfield, Shannon Green of TN, Jeff Schutz of AK, Missy Schutz of SC, Carrie (Jake) Vanmantgem of Delton, Becky Schutz of Galesburg, Amanda (Kevin) Washburn of Gwinn, Bobby Schutz of Gun Lake, Jason (Jada) Christensen of Bitely, Anne (Thia) Farnsworth, Jessica (Mark) Martin and Tonya Mason all of Kalamazoo; 24 beautiful great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Pauline was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Walter; brothers, Wayne Zellar and Kenneth Zellar; sister, Mabel Armstrong; brother-in-law, John Armstrong; sister-in-law, Joanne Zeller; son-in-law, Ronald Rice and grandson, Johnny Christensen.

According to her wishes cremation has taken place. A celebration of life will be held at 11:00 A.M., October 24, 2020 at Germfask Christian Fellowship, 8222 HM77 Germfask, MI 49836, with JD Livermore officiating.

Messages of condolence may be posted at www.WinkelFuneralHome.com.



OBITUARY

Gary Christensen Arthur

Gary Christensen Arthur, 78, of Coopersville, died peacefully in his sleep Wednesday October 14, 2020 at the family farmhouse in Portage Township.

Born September 21, 1942 in Shawano, Wisconsin, son of the late Wesley and Mildred "Milly" (Chapman) Arthur, Gary was a graduate of Wheaton Academy in Chicago, Illinois. Gary continued his education graduating from Northern Michigan University in Marquette with a bachelor's degree in education and furthered his studies at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

Gary's employment career began as a high school teacher in the fields of English and Math for four years at Stephenson High School in the Upper Peninsula. Gary then moved to Coopersville where he was an audio visual/librarian at Coopersville High School for 25 years until his retirement.

Gary was a member of Heritage Baptist Church in Kentwood where he served as Sunday school teacher and youth leader. He was an avid outdoorsman and lifetime member of the National Rifle Association. Gary especially loved his family and was a devoted grandfather and great-grandfather. While spending time at the family farmhouse in Portage Township, Gary attended the Curtis Baptist Church.

In addition to his parents, Gary is preceded in death by his sister Joanie Prall.

Survivors include his loving wife, the former Marlene Barker of Coopersville, whom he married August 21, 1965 at the Curtis Baptist Church; daughter Nicole (Arthur) Rosel of Coopersville and Aaron (Christina) Arthur of Coopersville; grandchildren Austin Rosel, Taylore Rosel, Paige Arthur and Ty Arthur; great-grandchildren Maddix and Tucker Rosel; brother-in-law William Prall of Phoenix, Arizona.

A gathering of family and friends will take place on Monday October 19, 2020 from 1:00 pm to 2:00 pm at the Curtis Baptist Church. Funeral services celebrating the life of Gary will follow at 2:00 pm at the church with Pastor Ray White officiating. Interment will take place at the Woodlawn Cemetery. Due to COVID-19, social distancing and masks will be required in accordance of the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services.

Memorials may be directed to the Curtis Baptist Church in his memory.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.



OBITUARY

Mary Louise Freeman

Mary Louise Freeman, 54, of Jenison, died Thursday morning October 15, 2020 at the Holland Hospital in Holland.

Born April 16, 1966 in Newberry, daughter of Boyd and Patricia (Kohler) Freeman, Mary was a 1984 graduate of Newberry High School.

Mary resided in Cadillac working in the food and beverage industry for 31 years, before moving to the Holland area in 2017 where she continued employment as a route dispatcher for Keurig/Dr. Pepper/Snapple Group. In 2018, she moved to Jenison where she presently resided.

Mary enjoyed baking, cooking, "girls" trips and especially loved spending time with her family and friends.

Mary is preceded in death by her sister Susan. Survivors include her parents, Boyd and Patricia (nee Kohler) Freeman, of Newberry; siblings Mark (Carla) Freeman of Newberry, Joyce (Colin) Bergel of Manistee, Steven Freeman of Jenison and Joe (Theresa) Freeman of L'Anse; nieces Kayla Bergel of Portage, Emily (Trever Overbeck) Bergel of Muncie, Indiana, Courtney Alml of Gwinn, Anna Freeman of Harvey and Tunisha Teske of Escanaba; nephews Ian Bergel of Grand Rapids and Michael (Devi) Eichenlaub of Lynnwood, Washington; great nieces and nephew Kinsley, Tesla and Archer; several aunts, an uncle, numerous cousins and friends.

A gathering of family and friends will take place Wednesday October 21, 2020 from 10:00 am 11:00 am at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Newberry. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11:00 am at the church with Fr. Marty Flynn officiating. Rite of Committal will follow at Forest Home Cemetery. Due to COVID-19, social distancing and masks will be required in accordance of the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services.

Memorials may be directed to St. Gregory's Catholic Church in her memory.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.



Have questions about placing obituaries?
 Email nbynews@jamadots.com
 or call (906) 293-8401

Ode to a band teacher

By Carol Stiffler

My hero has literally fallen.

Mr. Bill VanEffen was my band teacher from grades six through 12 at Newberry. I adore him.

He taught me how to play the trumpet, and later the French horn. He played every instrument in the room, and better than we ever could. Being in his band class was my favorite part of school. Band was my safe, happy place, and it launched a love for music that powers me still.

I still remember where and how we sat in band class, how my trumpet felt in my hands, and how Mr. VanEffen conducted us mostly by hearing and rarely by watching. He didn't say a whole lot, but without much chitchat, he managed a room full of 100 adolescent musicians and turned us into a band worth hearing. He was so cool.

He is one of those people who makes it all look easy. Mr. VanEffen, who now asks me to call him "Bill", is a show stopper. Watch him play the piano with the same ease that other people use to scramble eggs. Effortless; he is perfectly comfortable. I heard him perform at An Evening of Piano at the Erickson Center for the Arts in Curtis, where he received a standing ovation. He was the grand finale, of course. There is no place to put a pianist like Bill VanEffen other than last on the program. Afterwards he told me he'd only decided earlier that day what he would play. Not that it mattered; whatever he plays sounds like it has fallen straight from heaven.

He spends time in the heavens, too, as a pilot. Bill has had his pilot's license for decades, and also serves as a pilot instructor. A few years ago, Bill bought an entire private airstrip in Rock, Michigan, and an adjacent house, and he and his wife, Debbie, moved there. He was intent on flying



Bill VanEffen, front, performs a duet with Paul Rajala at An Evening of Piano in Curtis.

for FedEx. It seemed he must just love his life.

Bill's life has taken a turn now, and his next phase won't be easy. After a catastrophic fall from a tree stand on October 5, he may never walk again.

Terrible things do happen. Even to our heroes.

We have always needed Bill. Hundreds of band students got their start in music through him. Our pianos sound good because he tuned them. Some pilots who criss cross the sky over our homes learned from him.

Now we can finally give back to him. He will have a long road to recover as much mobility as possible. He will stay at Mary Free Bed in Grand Rapids, and they're really good at working with people who have suffered spinal injuries.

In the meantime, Bill will need our best wishes and prayers. His wife and family are quickly making

plans to make his home accessible for him, and will even retrofit his plane so it can be flown entirely by hand controls. It will all cost money, and even more difficult, it will challenge him.

In response to an outpouring of support and requests to help, his family has maintained a Caring Bridge page so we can keep tabs on his progress. They've also opened an account at the Marquette Federal Credit Union for donations toward modifying his home.

Bill has probably never asked people for anything, except to pay attention in band class. "Why do you want to be alert?" he would ask us. "Because lerts live longer."

Best wishes to the man who turned kids into musicians, and students into pilots, and shared his gifts with our community for decades. We are here for you now, and it is our privilege to return the favor.

Bill VanEffen's Caring Bridge page:
bit.ly/BillVanEffen (case sensitive)

Donations:

Make checks out to Deb VanEffen, and mail to Marquette Community Federal Credit Union, 1230 W. Washington St. Marquette, MI 49855. Please reference the Bill VanEffen Relief Fund

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:

In response to Gawenda's letter, whoever you are: You made it sound like I'm a little bit simple.

The checks never surfaced.

I do not have a local agent.

Some insurance companies still don't accept auto pay.

Ron Brown
Newberry

To the Editor:

Can we make HER strong again?

Are the United States actually united?

In my 82 years, I have not seen this much division among our people. Perhaps it is due to the bombarding of our mind by rants on radio, TV, and computer. Some of it is not factual but strong words that turn our attention away from reality.

Far more important is to look at the bigger pictures; How can we, as united people of this earth, protect the water, air, and soil we must all have for survival? This is the focus we must see in our local, state, and national leaders — not considering just our survival, but the survival of the world.

It is time to get serious about the issues of man-made climate changes. All of us, worldwide, must work together making drastic changes in our way of life.

Mankind has created wonderful things, built this modern world, reached for the stars — but at what cost? Look at the hole in the ozone, the trash mountains in your county, the islands of trash floating in the ocean that threaten sea life, their air in many places that damages our lungs, and the fact that much of our drinking water is unsafe.

Politics often divide us. Can this greater crisis unite us to make Earth strong again? The clock is ticking.

Sallee A. Poole
Engadine

COVID made a Hunger Games for mice

By Lyle Painter

And you thought you knew everything about COVID-19?

All of us are influenced by the COVID-19 virus in some way. Whether it is by wearing a Morally Accepting Social Kindness (M.A.S.K.) face covering when entering into a business establishment; or whether we are limited to where we can dine or be entertained, who we can visit in the hospital or attending a funeral; we are all affected by this dreadful pandemic.

This week I learned humans are not the only living creatures who are suffering. As humans, have we ever thought about the stress this disease has had on the mice, fly, ant, and cockroach populations? And as an added caveat, did we really care?

This year, the 4th of July not only saw brightly lit bursts in the sky but also eruptions in a variety of pest populations. My business, Painter Pest Control Services, started receiving more calls about mice entering human establishments earlier in the year than usual. Typically I begin receiving calls about mice invasions beginning in late August. Late summer to early fall, is the time of the

year mice start looking for their get-away place to "hunker down" for the winter. It is a mouse's equivalent to becoming a "Snowbird".

Customers called and asked why there are so many mice this year. My non-serious response became, "I am not sure but with everything else going on maybe we should blame COVID 19?" I found out this week, my tongue-in-cheek response was more accurate than I had imagined. My PMP Pest Management Professional magazine arrived this week with the cover story titled "Hunger Games".

The "Hunger Games" magazine articles noted that insects and rodents that usually invade our houses in the fall were entering earlier this year because their external food supply was diminishing. The closing or limiting of the number of customers in restaurants and other food venues throughout the United States has reduced food supplies in outdoor trash receptacles. Experts could not affirm we had more mice or other pests than previous years. They all agreed we were just seeing more pests earlier than usual this year because they were hungry, and they were invading our houses for food.

As I read the articles I began to assimilate the thoughts

of the quoted pest control experts and entomologists from throughout the United States and to equate those comments to our immediate geographical location. For example, there have been restaurants and school lunchrooms in our area which have not opened this year. Hotel breakfasts have been confined to carry-out bags. Consequently, there has been less garbage (pest food) available for mice and other pests.

Additionally, many of our seasonal residents have been staying in the area for a longer period of time. A countless number of seasonal people have been doing their "working from home" assignments at their lakefront cottages and camps instead of at their permanent residences. Staying in this area longer means these individuals now have more garbage and food filled cupboards at their summer residences, which is now food for uninvited, multi-legged guests.

COVID-19 is not just a human problem. But, since we are the only living creature with deductive reasoning abilities; perhaps we need to use this unique capability in a positive manner. Stay safe, use common sense, and remember to always be a Morally Accepting Social Kindness (M.A.S.K.) person.

Traveling through time: This week, through the years

By Sterling McGinn

From October 25, 1895
Local and County

—D. N. McLeod is now the owner of the steamer Edna and carries his camp supplies down the Tahquamenon on a scow towed by the little craft. Some amusing stories are being told of Dan's experience as a navigator on this winding stream, but as he always contrives to get around by breakfast time it is safe to presume that he manages to steer the Edna safely into port even on the darkest night.

—At their annual meeting, the supervisor agreed to pay Deputy Game Warden Roop a salary of \$50 per month to look after violators of the game laws during the ensuing two months.

Oyster Supper

There will be an oyster supper in the vacant store in

the Bank hall next Tuesday, Oct. 29th, under the auspices of the ladies of St. Gregory's church. It was at first intended to hold the supper in the village hall but the ladies decided to hold it in the new store instead.

The proceeds will be devoted to church purposes, of course, and all are invited to eat oysters and contribute their mite to the good cause. Supper 25 cents, admission free.

From October 29, 1920
Local

—A masque ball will be given in the Finnish Labor hall the evening of November 18. Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be given for best costumed dancers. Admission prices, 50 cents for persons masked; without mask, 75 cents.

—"Jerry" Holland, the old-time lumberman, has sold his farm in Lakefield town-

ship, Luce County, and is moving to Manistique where he intends to reside with his family.

His day was the time when the hours of work for the lumberjack in winter were longer from breakfast to daylight than from daylight to dinner. We hope he will be spared for years yet to enjoy the rest and ease of retirement—St. Ignace Republican.

—Luce County cattle and sheep raisers have been hard hit this season by the drop in the markets. Many of them did not realize enough on their herds to cover the initial cost and are out their season's work and thousands of dollars besides. The blow has been a severe one particularly to those just starting in the business.

From October 29, 1970
Red Cross Chapter to be Revived

The Luce County Chapter of the American Red Cross has been in a state of limbo for the past few years. Except for the book-keeping routine of long time treasurer Don Leiphart, the bank balance is nonexistent.

This message is a direct plea for financial assistance, so that the local chapter can continue the business of helping people. Contributions will be used to meet expenses incurred in doing service for our own folks in Luce County.

A fund raising committee will be conducted in the near future, when the rules are all ironed out. In the meantime, local Red Cross assistance is at a standstill. Funds are absolutely depleted. Contributions will be gratefully acknowledged and be directed to Don Leiphart, Treasurer, Luce County Chapter, American Red Cross.

The Newberry News

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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.



Engadine Homecoming
King Nick Nance and Queen Alyssa Feneley

Engadine Consolidated Schools update

Homecoming Court Representatives

Freshmen: Ally Loebach and Hayden O'Neil. Sophomores: Anna Wiegand and Connor Hall. Juniors: Skyler White and David Petrie. Seniors: Corinne Vallier, Camille Crandall, Trinity Sapp, Alyssa Feneley, Nick Nance, RJ Bigelow, Austin Ruperd, and Paul Davis. Congratulations to our 2020 Homecoming King and Queen, Nick Nance and Alyssa Feneley. Thank you to everyone who braved the weather to come out to the Homecoming Game this past Friday night.

National Anthem Performers

Congratulations and thank you to Josie Fosdick and Trinity Sapp, who recently performed the National Anthem at sporting games. It takes a lot of bravery and skill to stand up and deliver such an excellent solo performance. If you are interested in performing the National Anthem at one of our sporting events, please contact Mr. Snyder.

Write-in Candidates Needed for School Board Election

We are always looking for great school board members, and we are

in need of one right now. The deadline to submit documentation for our local clerk is Friday at 4 p.m. Please call if you have any questions.

Distance Learning Students and Parents

If you are currently in Distance Learning and would like to switch back to in-person learning, you will have the opportunity to do so starting on Monday, November 9, which is the start of the 2nd Quarter.

A form will be available on our Facebook page and website this week to change your placement; this will allow us to prepare our teachers and classrooms for changes to the number of students present in each class.

School Closure Plan for Covid-19

Many school buildings and districts in the Upper Peninsula have already had to close for up to two weeks due to Covid-19 cases. In the event that the Health Department were to shut us down for two weeks, the first day of the closure would be a true, full closure, where no instruction takes place. This will allow us time to prepare devices for students and to aid in the

Health Department's contact tracing efforts. On the second day of the closure, classes would resume remotely. For students who walk, drive, or are dropped off by parents, devices will be available to be picked up at the school. For students who ride the bus, devices will be delivered to the usual bus stops. Remote instruction will continue until in-person instruction resumes. Nothing will change for students who are already Distance Learners.

Events This Week

Monday: Cross Country at Newberry, 3 p.m.

Tuesday: HS Volleyball at Home vs. Pickford, 5:45 p.m.

Wednesday: Normal School Day (not a late start)

Thursday: HS Volleyball at Home vs. Brimley, 5:45 p.m. (Parents' Night)

Friday: HS Football at Newberry, 7 p.m. (Tentative—may be moved to Thursday)

Thank you to our students, staff, families, and community for your flexibility and continued support!

Joshua Reed
Engadine Schools Superintendent
and 7-12 Principal

News from Three Lakes Academy

I am happy to say we returned to school on Monday, 10/19. Virtual students have the option to return at the end of the quarter on Monday, 11/9. Please remember that MDHHS has issued an emergency order mandating masks to be worn by all students and staff in schools except when eating. I know this differs from our Return to Learn Plan. More information can be found here: bit.ly/TLAWearMask (case sensitive).

Positive cases after October 12 will be posted to Three Lakes Academy website within 24 hours of being notified by the health department. Close contacts of people who tested positive will still receive a phone call.

Picture day has been rescheduled for November 3r and online students will still have the option to participate.

If you have not filled out the parent survey yet, please do. Your feedback helps us to improve. The link is here: bit.ly/TLA1QSurvey (case sensitive).

-Rachel Bommarito

Upcoming events

11-3-Picture Day

11-9 1st Day of New Marking Period

11-12 Parent Teacher Conference/1/2 day dismissal at 12:30

Tahquamenon Area Schools news

Tahquamenon Area Schools is asking you to vote Tuesday, November 3. On the ballot, TAS has a renewal of the district's operational mileage. The district is asking for a renewal for a five-year period which would save the district an estimated \$40,000 in election costs over the course of five years. 18 mills is the maximum a school district can collect annually for operations which is about \$3.3 million or 50% of the school district's total General Fund.

Picture Retakes will be Nov. 4

Online families: If your student(s) has not had their picture taken, please contact Mrs. Pleiman (Ext 1112) or Mrs. Canfield (Ext 1116) to schedule an appointment on this day.

There will be NO Halloween Parade due to Covid-19 restrictions on how many people can gather at one time. Please keep costumes at home; including masks for costumes (medical masks are still required), face paint, and additional accessories. Thank you for your understanding.

Parents, PLEASE continue to do the health screeners each day. The number of cases are rising in our area and we all need to do our part.

Check for:

—Take temperature every day. If fever over 100.4F, student stays home

—Does student have a persistent cough or shortness of breath that is new? If yes, student stays home.

Does student have any of the following that are new or worsened;

muscle aches, chills, sore throat, headache, loss of taste or smell, vomiting or diarrhea? If yes, student stays home.

The executive orders from the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services require masks to be worn K-12 in all areas of the building all day. The limit of spectators at outdoors sporting events and the requirement of masks will be enforced. The safety of all is the priority of the district.

The patience and flexibility that this community has shown has been wonderful and we need to continue to work together to get through these times.

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

—Stacy Price

BBQ CHICKEN DINNER

American Legion Post 74
NEWBERRY

Wednesday, October 28
4:30 'til gone — \$12.00

Includes Salad, Baked Beans, Bread & Dessert

TAKE OUT ONLY!

All proceeds from this meal will be donated to the U.P. Honor Flight!

Tahqua-Tots Learning Center

TRUNK or Treat

Saturday, October 31 • 4:00-7:00 pm
14126 County Road 428

There will be treats, games, hot dogs & hot chocolate!

Questions?
Contact Heather at
ttlchflatt@gmail.com



Northern Lights Vision Center

Dr. Derek Dake, O.D.

1140 N. State St. St. Ignace
Fax: 906-643-9237

504 W. Harrie Street
Newberry
Fax: 906-291-2017

▶ 906-291-2015 ◀

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Hospital Happenings

The Benefits of a 3-D Mammography Screening

With an estimated one in eight women diagnosed with breast cancer, every family in the world has the potential to be impacted. The best way to survive breast cancer is to find it early when it is treated more easily. Screening mammograms are a woman's best defense against breast cancer by detecting cancer at its earliest stage. Mammography has helped reduce breast cancer deaths in the U.S. by nearly 40% since 1990.

A mammogram is a non-invasive low-dose X-ray that checks breasts for cancer and other abnormalities. It can detect cancer long before it can be felt. While mammograms are the best defense, not all mammograms are created equal. 3-D mammograms, like the new equipment in HNJH's Radiology Department, takes multiple images, or X-rays, of breast tissue at different angles to create a 3-D picture of the breast. It is different from a 2-D mammogram in that 2-D mammograms obtain just a single image. The images that are taken during a 3-D mammogram give doctors a clearer picture of breast masses, making it easier to detect breast cancer.

Additional benefits of a 3-D mammogram are:

- **Reduce the need for follow-up imaging.** When doctors detect abnormalities on standard mammograms, they may recommend additional imaging. Having to come back for another appointment is not only stressful, but it can take extra time and cost. A 3-D mammogram reduces the need for follow-up imaging.
- **Improve breast cancer detection in dense breast tissue.** A 3-D mammogram is better at detecting cancer because it creates multiple slices allowing visualization of dense breast tissue.

If you have never had a mammogram before, there are some things you can expect. You will be given a gown or robe and asked to remove any necklaces and clothing from the waist up. Helen Newberry Joy Hospital now has a private changing room just for mammogram patients with soft gowns to make the exam even more comfortable. You will also notice that the room has had a makeover creating a more calm and serene atmosphere for patients.

For the procedure, you will stand in front of the mammogram machine. The technologist places one of your breasts on a platform and raises or lowers the platform to match your height. The technologist then helps you position your head, arms, and torso to allow for an unobstructed view of your breast.

Your breast is gradually pressed against the platform by a plastic plate. The pressure is then applied for a few seconds to spread out the breast tissue. Next, the 3-D mammography machine will move above you from one side to the other as it collects images. The pressure on your breast is then released, and the machine is repositioned to take an image of the other side of your breast. Then, the process is repeated on the other breast.

All images collected during the 3-D mammogram are synthesized by a computer to form a 3-D picture of your breast. These images are analyzed as a whole or in small fractions for greater detail. A radiologist interprets those images, looking for any abnormalities. If you are interested in scheduling your next mammogram at Helen Newberry Joy Hospital, call 293.9237.

Helen Newberry Joy
Hospital & Healthcare Center
906.293.9200 | www.hnjh.org

More than 7,200 Michiganders have died from Covid-19.

Source: USAFacts.org



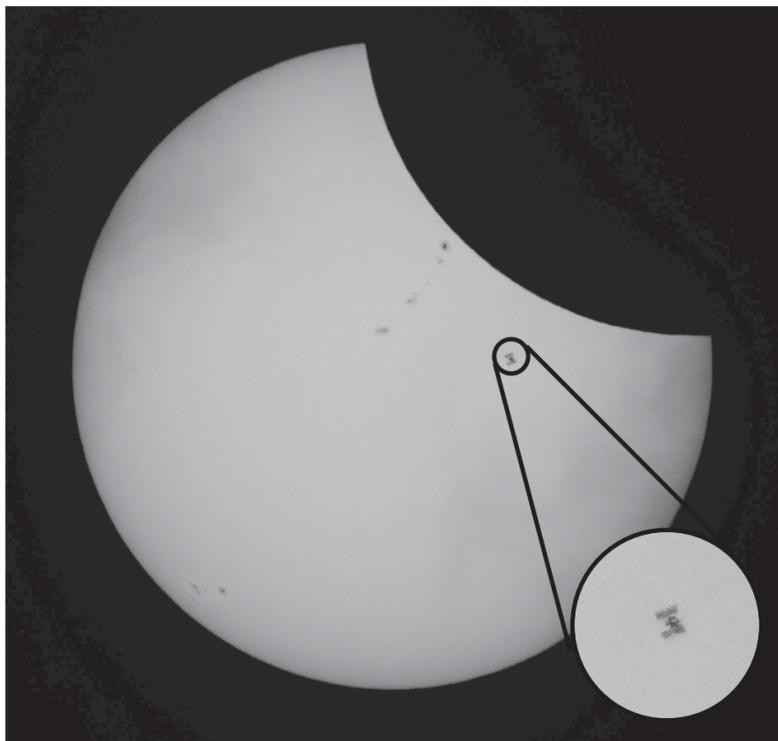
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The ISS photobombs the Sun in this amazing image taken during the eclipse of August 21, 2017 from Banner, Wyoming.

More info: bit.ly/eclipseiss

Photo by NASA/Joel Kowsky

The International Space Station 20 continuously crewed years of operation

Did you know that humans have been living in the International Space Station, uninterrupted, for 20 years? Ever since the first crew members docked with the International Space Station (ISS) in November 2000, more than 240 people have visited this outpost, representing 19 countries working together. They have been busy building, upgrading, and maintaining the space station - while simultaneously engaging in cutting-edge scientific research.

The first modules that would later make up the ISS were launched into orbit in 1998: the Russian Zarya launched via a Proton-K rocket, and the US-built Unity module launched about a week and a half later by the Space Shuttle Endeavour. Subsequent missions added vital elements and modules to the Space Station before it was ready to be inhabited. And at last, on November 2, 2000, Expedition-1 brought the first three permanent crew members to the station in a Russian Soyuz capsule: NASA astro-

naut William M. Shepherd and Russian cosmonauts Sergei Krikalev and Yuri Gidzenk.

Since then, an entire generation has been born into a world where humans continually live and work in space! The pressurized space inside this modern engineering marvel is roughly equal to the volume of a Boeing 747, and is sometimes briefly shared by up to 13 individuals, though the average number of crew members is 6.

The unique microgravity environment of the ISS means that long-term studies can be performed on the space station that can't be performed anywhere on Earth in many fields including space medicine, fluid dynamics, biology, meteorology and environmental monitoring, particle physics, and astrophysics. Of course, one of the biggest and longest experiments on board is research into the effects of microgravity on the human body itself, absolutely vital knowledge for future crewed exploration into deep

space.

Stargazers have also enjoyed the presence of the ISS as it graces our skies with bright passes overhead. This space station is the largest object humans have yet put into orbit at 357 feet long, almost the length of an American football field (if end zones are included). The large solar arrays - 240 feet wide - reflect quite a bit of sunlight, at times making the ISS brighter than Venus to observers on the ground! Its morning and evening passes can be a treat for stargazers and can even be observed from brightly-lit cities. People all over the world can spot the ISS, and with an orbit only 90 minutes long, sometimes you can spot the station multiple times a night. You can find the next ISS pass near you and receive alerts at sites like NASA's Spot the Station website (spotthestation.nasa.gov) and stargazing and satellite tracking apps.

Hundreds of astronauts from all over the world have crewed the International Space Station over the last two decades, and their work has inspired countless people to look up and ponder humanity's presence and future in space.

You can find out more about the International Space Station and how living and working on board this amazing outpost has helped prepare us to return to the Moon - and beyond! - at nasa.gov.

Northstar News

On Friday, October 9 the Patriots traveled to Rogers City for the 2nd Superior Conference Soccer Tournament. Northstar played Petoskey in the first game. Northstar took a 7 - 1 lead in the first half with goals from Logan Handrich (3), Conner Goldsborough (2), Caleb Handrich and Bradlee Williams. All the younger players got to play the second half while the older boys rested for the next game.

Logan played goalie in the second half. The final was 9 - 2 Northstar. Daniel Handrich had three saves in the net in the first half and scored the two goals in the second half. Conner led the defense with 10 take-aways.

In the second game the Rogers City/Soo team was ready to play. Northstar jumped out to a 2 - 0 lead with goals from Logan and Bradlee at 6:36 and 8:03 respectively. Elijah Depew from the Soo answered right away at 8:13 to make it 2 - 1. Then he tied it 2 - 2 at 12:24. Northstar took a 3 - 2 lead (13:16), with a goal from Logan only to give up a quick goal from Elijah again; 3 - 3. Logan added one more (4 - 3) at 17:11 to end the scoring in the first half. Daniel had 6 saves and Conner played a strong mid-field and Jacob Neill was fantastic in back defense.

In the second half Northstar started strong with three straight goals: Logan 3:42, Bradlee 6:43, Logan 8:26; for a 7 - 3 lead. But the Patriots were also starting to show signs of slowing down. Dawson Badgero of Rogers City scored 2 quick goals at 10:01 and 10:15 to make it 7 - 5. That was enough to make the Patriot fans pretty nervous. Elijah scored again at 15:58 but the Patriot defense held on. The final was 7 - 6 Northstar. Daniel had 7 saves in the half. Conner had 5 take-aways and Jacob 4. Bradlee had 4 as well.

The victory made the Patriots 4 - 0. The Rogers City/Soo team beat Petoskey in the final game of the day 5 - 0. That makes Rogers City 2 - 2 and Petoskey 0 - 4.

Northstar will host the next tournament on Friday, 23rd, at 1:00 p.m.

On the 16th the Patriots hosted the Superior Conference annual cross-country meet at Canada Lakes ski area.

In the High School boy's event Elijah Depew won with a 21:58 performance. He has won the last three years. Northstar's top prospect, Jacob Neill, was sick. He was expected to place second and even push Elijah. Marcus Hemmis of Boon was second and Daniel Handrich of Northstar brought home the 3rd place medal.

Dawson Badgero and Tyler Thompson from Rogers City were 4th and 5th respectively. Logan Handrich was 6th. Elijah's sister, Ruth Depew, won the high school girls 5K for the 4th straight year. Natalie Fowler gave the Soo the second place medal and Andrea Hemmis of Boon won the 3rd place medal. The Northstar girls finished: Megan Williams 5th, Kaydence Williams 7th, Gloria Martindale 8th, Faith Martindale 10th and Hannah Handrich ran her final meet, to her great delight.

The elementary event was all Northstar except Boon brought 2 competitors. The boys 1 mile race was won by Bradlee Williams. Boon's Andrew Hemmis was one second behind him and Tanner Plesscher won the 3rd place medal. Carson Williams was 0.2 seconds behind Tanner. The other finishers were: Samuel Handrich, Caleb Handrich, Dominic Handrich, Eli Plesscher and Evan Handrich.

Lindsay Neill won the girls mile event followed by Eva Hemmis of Boon, Eden Handrich, Leah Handrich and Laney Plesscher.

The Lord gave us a beautiful day for the running and the trails were beautiful with leaves.

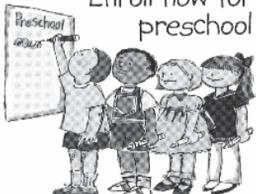
Happy birthday this week to Dorothy Troop on the 19th.

Happy Anniversary to our academy staff members Barry and Michelle Williams on the 23rd and to Erwin and Sara Gagnon on the 24th.

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BEAULIEU, continued

University of Minnesota). He made Newberry his home and purchased the W. C. Jenkins Furniture and Undertaking business on July 8, 1908.

Jenkins, who came from Peshtigo, Wisconsin, rented the vacant storefront of the Newberry Bank building in 1902. He continued to operate the business until selling out to Beaulieu six years later.

It was common in the early years for a hardware or furniture dealer to double as an undertaker. Early furniture store owners built their own furniture, which included coffins and caskets, so subsequently many of the owners became morticians. Funerals, or wakes as they were known as at that time, were not held in the mortician's store but rather at the deceased's home.

In 1909, Charles hired Leonard Peterson, an experienced embalmer and furniture man from Hancock, Michigan. Peterson remained with the business for many years. Also in 1909, an addition was added to the warehouse in the rear of the bank block. After the opera house ceased operations, and moved out of the second floor of the bank, Beaulieu Funeral Home's offices and other business offices were located upstairs.

The narrow corrugated steel building, located along the railroad and across from the current post office on East John Street, was for many years the Beaulieu Furniture Store warehouse. Furniture came to Newberry on trains and was unloaded in that building.

In 1932, Charles (Bud) Beaulieu Jr. graduated from the University of Minnesota and returned to Newberry to join his father in the funeral business. On December 31, 1936, he married Frances M. Tomkiel of Grand Marais, and the couple had three children.

Several years after Charles (Bud) returned to Newberry, construction started on a new and modern funeral home at 110 West Truman Blvd. The new building,



Sterling McGinn Collection

Circa 1910 photo of the Newberry State Bank with Beaulieu Furniture and Undertaking business on the second half of the building. Newberry News building also present in the photo.

which was designed by William Kronquist and constructed by Albert Erickson, was completed in 1938.

A large open house was held on July 16-17 of 1938 for locals to inspect and visit the new facilities. Newberry businessmen placed a half page ad in the *Newberry News* congratulating the Beaulieus on their recent achievement.

At the time of its construction, it was noted to be one of the most modern and best-equipped funeral homes in the Upper Peninsula. This is the same facility still in use.

Following the move to the new funeral home, the equipment and offices were moved from the second floor of the bank building, allowing for an expansion of furniture displays for the store.

When the Newberry State Bank was relocated to their new building up the street, the store was expanded for its final time.

Not only has the Beaulieu family owned businesses in Newberry for decades, they have contributed to the Newberry community for generations.

The eldest Charles served the community in numerous capacities. He held the positions of village president and trustee on the Newberry Village Council. He also was a member of the board of education and Luce County Road Commission. Charles (Bud) and his wife Frances were both active in



Sterling McGinn Collection

Charles B. Beaulieu Sr.

the community. Frances served as the first female trustee on the Newberry Village Council. The tradition of service and dedication to the Newberry community was passed along to Charles III and his children.

Charles Sr. retired in 1944, and his son Charles (Bud) took over the two businesses. The elder

Charles died in 1955 in Newberry.

The third generation, Charles III graduated from the Mil-

waukee Institute of Mortuary Science in 1967, and returned to Newberry. Charles III and his wife Barbara had four children. Dr. Michael Beaulieu also returned to Newberry and is currently serving as the Chief Medical Officer for Helen Newberry Joy Hospital.

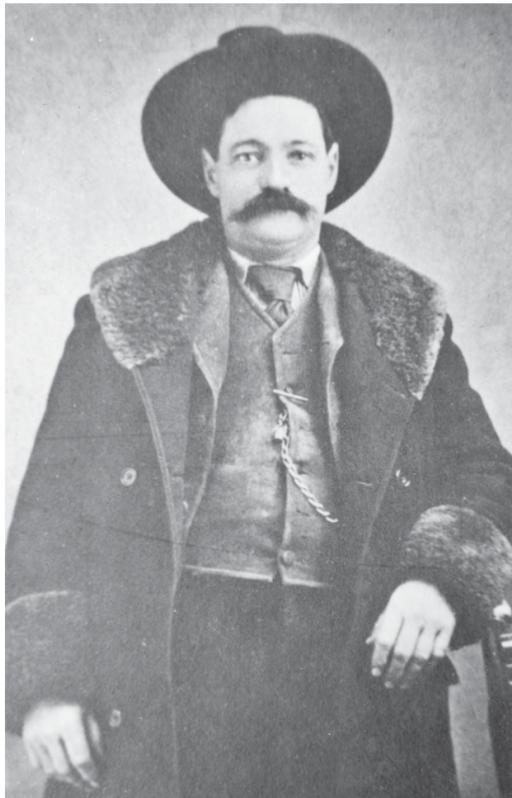
After the death of Charles (Bud) in 1977, Charles III and Frances continued operating the furniture store. Frances retired and sold the furniture business in 1999. Charles III retired in 1998, but continued to assist in the operations of the funeral home with his son for several years.

Today, Beaulieu Funeral Home is operated by Chris, who became the fourth generation funeral director when he returned to Newberry in 1991. He is also the third member of the Beaulieu family to study Mortuary Science and graduate from the University of

Minnesota.

"It is an honor to serve the community and the surrounding area," stated Chris, "as did my father, grandfather, and great-grandfather over the last 112 years."

Chris and his wife Karen, a retired teacher at Tahquamenon Area Schools, have two children - Samantha and Natalie. They graduated from Newberry High School and though they will not carry on the family business, they are each pursuing careers in health care.



Sterling McGinn Collection

Peter Beaulieu circa 1890

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

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



Veronica Edwards

The Newberry Varsity Football team raised their helmets in celebration after a thorough defeat of the Carney Nadeau Wolves on Friday, October 16. The Indians trounced the Wolves with a final score of 55-8.

Week 5 football wrap-up:

Indians cruise past Carney Nadeau

By Dan Hardenbrook

The Newberry Indians are now 2-3 on the season after taking down the Carney Nadeau Wolves 55-8 Friday Night.

It was another well-balanced performance by the Indians, who looked solid in their two wins this season. The game was part of a western U.P. shuffling of the schedules that saw Newberry and North Central swap opponents, sending the Indians to Powers to play Carney while the Jets took the originally scheduled Saturday showdown with Lake Linden Hubbell.

The Wolves were supposed to play Newberry in week one before the season was suspended and then shortened. After Friday night, the Wolves are probably wishing they hadn't rescheduled the contest.

The Indians came in with confidence, knowing this could be the first of two straight wins to wind down the regular season, hopefully finishing with an even record and improving their playoff positioning.

Using their multi-dimensional offensive attack and another dominant defensive effort, their victory was never in doubt. Offensively, it wasn't a question of if the Indians would score, but rather who would do the scoring. In a game where they jumped out to an early lead, plenty of players got in on the action. Using the big lead to give some underclassmen experience, the Indians turned to the unconventional backfield of Coleton Labadie and Marco Juarez, who were both electric for the squad. The dynamic duo combined for almost 300 yards rushing and four TDs. Labadie finished with 99 yards and two of the scores, while Juarez racked up a total of 182 yards and the other two scores. Despite those dominant performances, neither was the top touchdown guy for the Indians. That honor went to Eric Edwards, who had three TD catches in the span of three minutes for the quick-strike Indians offense.

Newberry now prepares to host Engadine in the first-ever varsity match up between the two longtime rivals. The game will be the first in a series for the new Little Brown Jug. There will be no JV game. Varsity kickoff is set for 7pm Thursday night.

Engadine roughed up by Rudyard

By Dan Hardenbrook

In the blink of an eye, Engadine's homecoming happiness turned into a cold, damp, disaster Friday night. After the Eagles sent the opening kickoff out of bounds, Bulldogs coach Jim Suggitt elected to have Engadine re-kick. It was a wise decision, as Lou Mayer made a couple guys miss and ran the kick all the back for a touchdown to put Rudyard up by six in a matter of seconds. On the ensuing kickoff, the Bulldogs blasted the Engadine return man, forcing a fumble and taking over at the 30 yard line. Rudyard would only run one play before finding the end zone again and going up two scores. Three plays. Two touchdowns. 14 points. All in the first 13 seconds of the game.

Rudyard would add another score before the end of the first and led 47-0 at half time. By air or by ground, the Bulldogs could do no wrong. Dual threat quarterback EJ Suggitt found Mayer, who had touchdowns rushing, receiving, and returning. The Bulldogs later turned things over to a couple talented freshmen: QB Cam Peterson and RB Aiden Bickell. It all worked out for the Bulldogs. They improved to 3-2 on the season with the 60-0 win.

Engadine's highlight of the night came in the pregame and halftime special ceremonies. The night combined the traditional Parent's Night activities with the celebration of Homecoming. Athletic Director Deb Dewyse hosted the pre game Parent's Night festivities while Superintendent Josh Reed was the MC for the Homecoming Halftime Show. Nick Nance, who played pretty well on the field, was crowned king and Alyssa Feneley, who helped lead the Lady Eagles to a Thursday night volleyball win over Newberry, was selected as this year's queen. Engadine gets one last shot at their first win of the season, as well as keeping any slim chance of a playoff spot alive. But to do that they must beat their rivals from Newberry in the Battle for the Little Brown Jug Thursday Night.

Newberry News Game of the Week The Battle for the Little Brown Jug

Engadine Eagles @ Newberry Indians
Thursday Night, 7 p.m.
M-123FM

A new era will officially be underway this week when Newberry and Engadine meet on a football field for the very first time. As if that wasn't already a big enough deal, the stakes have been raised even higher. Throw in five pounds of painted up porcelain, and you've got the makings of a brand new rivalry game. Indians. Eagles. Varsity football. Battling for the Little Brown Jug.

The trophy game not only kicks off the brand new series of showdowns between the two schools, but also pays tribute to over 100 years of history. The original Little Brown Jug was a trophy battle between Newberry and Soo High that started in 1910 and lasted all the way up until 2014. At one point, it was one of the most prestigious and longest running rivalries in Michigan. Newberry and Engadine are hoping that the new Little Brown Jug game will live a similar legendary life.

The Jug game was brought back to life by longtime NHS Coach and teacher Jeff Puckett and Newberry Hometown Pharmacy owner and NHS alum Dave DeMerse. They purchased the new Jug, and it was designed and painted by former Newberry football player AJ Downey, owner of Duke's Sport Shop.

The stories are almost as legendary as the game itself. On Thursday night in Newberry, a new chapter gets written by a new generation in the 2020 Battle for the Little Brown Jug!



Heather Nutkins

Oliver Clickner, 15 months, son of Coach Zach Clickner and Heather Nutkins, is excited about the new Little Brown Jug. The jug will be awarded to the winner of Thursday night's Little Brown Jug game between Newberry and Engadine. It's also the first time the two schools have ever faced off in varsity football.



Dan Hardenbrook

The Newberry football squad, which includes a mix of JV and varsity players, transferred inventory from the Tahquamenon Area Senior Citizens Center thrift store into storage trailers on Thursday, October 15. The act of community service was done in part with gratitude for a \$1,500 check the football team received from the seniors center.

Newberry football & Tahquamenon Area Senior Citizens team up

By Dan Hardenbrook

Working together is a quality that all teams must have in order to be successful. For the Newberry football program, that doesn't stop when they step off the field. Last week more than two dozen players and coaches came together to assist another great team of people in our town - the Tahquamenon Area Senior Citizens.

There may not be another organization that does more for our community than the Senior Citizens and after a recent donation to the Newberry football program, it was time for the team to give back. In what has now become a yearly community service project, the team assisted with some heavy lifting and loading to help say thank you to the group. Past projects have included painting, cleaning up around the facility, maintenance of the parking lot, and more. "This is great for our program," said Head Coach Joe Austin. "It's not just about getting money for things we desperately need, but it gets these guys out in the community. They learn to appreciate those who support them. They learn to help others out who may be in need just like them. It brings us together as a group, and if it's for a great cause that's even better."

Assistant Coaches Zach Clickner and Rudy Mendoza both joked that some of the guys on the team were having more fun and even working harder than they do at times in practice. "This is the fastest I've seen some of these guys move," said Mendoza. "Everybody is here and working together, the guys are taking the lead on this thing, I wish

we could bottle this up and take the energy and effort with us!"

Clickner stated that this is important in many ways for the team. "We can tell them they have to be here and it's required, but you can see that when they actually get out here and help, they get excited. I couldn't believe it but some of these kids actually like to work!" He said that giving back and continuing to help the community are key staples of the program. "We have always tried to give back. It's tough times, but we have been able to do so much and get so much because people around town continue to be there to support us. That's why we stress to these guys that it's about more than just a football game. That's why we hammer home the message that we have to be leaders in the classroom and the community. How we carry ourselves off the field is just as important as anything we do on it."

The donation from the Tahquamenon Area Senior Citizens was for a total of \$1,500. Mendoza said the funds will most likely assist with new helmets and uniforms that were recently purchased for the program. "We just got all new helmets for high school. Each kid who comes out has one. We still need to cover that cost and of course the uniforms. We didn't have enough for each kid to play."

Coach Clickner was very pleased with how the team came out and thanked the Tahquamenon Area Senior Citizens for all that they have done. "We always look forward to working with the Senior Citizens group," he said. "They have been great to us and we always enjoy coming out for the projects."

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

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Thank you!



Above: Senior Camille Crandall powers up a jump serve in Thursday night's game against Newberry.

Below: Bailey Zellar, center, eyes the ball in preparation for a spike. Around her, clockwise, are teammates Brenna Pavey, Jadin Egert, and April James.

Photos by Jeff Rochefort.



Volleyball: Engadine outlasts Newberry again

By Dan Hardenbrook

It's been a tough 2020 season for both the Engadine and Newberry volleyball programs. Both teams have had their fair share of struggles, battling bad bounces on the court while trying to navigate the challenges off of it. Never knowing what the next day will bring, with games getting cancelled, rescheduling, tough competition, and some close calls in games, the girls guaranteed that those who came to see them play in their rivalry matchup got their money's worth.

The two schools met for the final time in this 2020 season last Thursday night in Newberry. Just like the first time they faced off in Engadine, it took a full five sets to declare a winner in the varsity contest. On a night that is normally reserved for the annual "Dig Pink" fundraiser that was cancelled due to Covid-19 crowd restrictions, Newberry decided to still make the night special by honoring its four senior varsity players in a pregame ceremony. Brenna Pavey, Katie Rahilly, Morgan Fischer, and Hana Parker were all presented with gifts and a personal speech from their younger teammates.

They were energized from the beginning on the court, as Pavey served up the first four points of the match to give the Lady Indians an early lead. When she wasn't serving, she was finding other ways to make an impact, scoring at the net, dropping perfectly placed balls that

found holes in the Engadine formation, and setting up her teammates for success. Newberry took the first set 25-15. The Lady Indians looked to be running away with it early, jumping out to another 4-0 lead in the second when the Lady Eagles flipped the switch and stormed back. Set two was tight the whole way, but a late run gave the Lady Eagles a 25-21 win and tied the best of five series at a game apiece.

As they have all season long, the teams continued their back-and-forth battle all night long. Newberry looked good again in set three, coming up with a 25-19 win that set themselves up for the win with a 2-1 advantage. Engadine answered back with a 25-19 fourth set victory to force a winner-take-all deciding fifth set that would see both teams make a push all the way down to the final play. The Lady Eagles looked like they were going to sneak away with their second straight win on the season, opening up the fifth on fire and leading 7-2. After a timeout, Assistant Coach Jamie Rushford, filling in for Head Coach Cori Canfield, got her girls back on track as the Lady Indians came battling back. The rally would literally fall just short. Down 14-13 in the fifth, the Lady Indians sent a serve into the net that gave Engadine the narrowest of victories.

Engadine gets the bragging rights for the year. They won both varsity matches and also swept the JV series, winning 3-0 in Engadine and 2-1 in Newberry.

TAS, continued from page 1

agreed. No formal action was taken. The discussion will continue in the coming months.

Routine actions followed: Mike Aho was awarded the snowplowing contract and GFL Environmental will handle hauling the trash. Bergman noted that the GFL bid represented an annual savings of \$1,200.

Acting on the advice of the Library Advisory Board, Donald Stephenson and Sue Tokar were reappointed to that board. Megan Jankowski was appointed to fill an open position. Randall Fretz will fill a seat on the county library board.

The board approved hiring Rudy Mendoza as assistant football coach. "He has been filling the position," Price explained. "This just makes it official."

Trustee Jonathon Brown asked Price what percentage of students are participating virtually at this point. She responded that 117 students (about 25%) are currently attending virtually. This is consistent with other Eastern Upper Peninsula districts.

"We are surveying our virtual parents to determine who is coming back (to in-person learning) at marking period, November 6," Price said. "A handful are coming back, and a few, especially after our October first incident, have decided to go virtual. It fluctuates."

Price began her Administrative Report to the board,

"We have lots going on! I really want to praise the staff. We did have to announce that we had a positive COVID case. The work that was done ahead of time in regards to prepping staff for seat assignments, for bathroom tracing, and for hallway tracing [was critical]. All I had to do is ask staff 'I need your seat assignments, I need your logs,' and they were on my desk, in order. That really helped me in getting out the names to assist the health department with contact tracing."

She announced that NWEA test results will be sent soon. Virtual students are receiving five breakfasts and five lunches per week, and parent-teacher conferences "will look different this year." The district is looking at virtual, phone, or email conferencing. On the advice of the health department, and with the uptick in positive COVID cases, "We're limiting large group events if at all possible."

She closed with a plea to the community: "We are desperately in need of a bus driver," and thanked parents and students for their patience.

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What he's done right

1. Stood up to China
2. Helped two Arab countries open embassies in Israel

What he's done wrong

1. Ignored Covid-19, the one big problem that arrived from outside of Washington
2. Changed tax rules to make rich people even richer
3. Increased national debt
4. Defunded Social Security, instead of defending it
5. Jailed children to discourage immigrants and asylum
6. Has no plan to improve public health or the economy in America
7. Uses his job to fill Trump hotel rooms at high prices, often paid by taxpayers

Why we would never invite him to dinner

1. Thinks only of himself
2. Acts like a bully
3. Thinks that military service is for "suckers"
4. Called Sen. John McCain a loser because he was a POW
5. Brags about grabbing women by the crotch
6. Thinks he could shoot someone on Fifth Avenue and not lose votes
7. Has money but six of his companies declared bankruptcy to avoid paying workers
8. Has never had any empathy with ordinary people
9. His word has no value

Republicans tired of Donald Trump don't have to vote for Joe Biden. They can vote for the rest of the Republican ticket, and for president they can choose the candidate of the Libertarian or US Taxpayers or Green or Natural Law party.

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Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington.....	906-293-9118
28 Cardiology - Dr. Giroux.....	906-632-6013
General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen.....	906-293-9239
29 General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
Prenatal & Family Care.....	906-449-1010
30 General Surgery - Dr. Adair.....	906-293-9118
General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
Neurosurgeon - Dr. Jagannathan.....	989-701-2538

NOVEMBER

2 Pulmonology/Sleep - C. Norman, NP.....	906-293-9118
Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington.....	906-293-9118
4 Cardiology - Dr. Giroux.....	906-632-6013
General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239

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MacPass account holders: time to swap your old card for a new sticker

The MacPass toll cards were good, but the new windshield-mounted stickers are better. That's why the Mackinac Bridge Authority (MBA) is retiring the old cards and urging MacPass account holders to make the switch before the end of the year.

The stickers, which are automatically scanned when drivers pull up to the toll booth, were introduced in September 2019 as part of

the MBA's new toll software system. MacPass account holders along with new customers have been rapidly switching from the MacPass cards to the new stickers, and more customers are paying with the stickers now than cards. Cards will no longer work after Dec. 31.

The stickers, which can be linked to a single account for multiple vehicles, cost \$1 each. Existing customers

do not need to open a new account; they can add a sticker tag to their existing MacPass account.

Customers can obtain the sticker tags in the MBA administration building at the north end of the bridge around the clock, seven days a week. They will need to provide the license plate number, make, model, color, and year of each vehicle that will be linked to the account, though new vehi-

cles can be added later. New passenger vehicle MacPass accounts require an initial deposit of \$80 and a \$7 one-time set-up fee; commercial accounts require a \$200 deposit and the same \$7 one-time set-up fee.

MacPass customers can use toll lanes designated for MacPass by the overhead signs, or any open lane. Drivers should still watch for toll collectors and customers walking across

lanes.

Though the MacPass is not exclusively for commuter customers, MacPass holders with passenger vehicles can still qualify for the commuter discount toll if they make both a northbound and southbound trip within 36 hours. The toll will be \$4 for the first trip but customers will not be charged for the return trip if completed within 36 hours.

MacPass is the only

tolling transponder currently in use at the Mackinac Bridge; I-Pass, E-ZPass, SunPass, etc., though similar, are not accepted. Surveys have shown that few Mackinac Bridge customers currently use other tolling transponders.

The MBA still accepts cash, credit and debit cards for tolls. Other payment types on phones, including Google Pay and Apple Pay, also are accepted.

Powell and Marquette Township residents form nonprofit corporation to stop industrial rocket launch site

Citizens for a Safe & Clean Lake Superior, ("CSCLS"), a newly formed Michigan nonprofit, is a broad coalition of Marquette County and U.P. citizens united against an ill-conceived proposal to construct a commercial rocket launch site on Lake Superior's shoreline at Granot Loma in Powell Township. After the Marquette County Board and aerospace lobbying firm, MAMA, announced the proposal, an online petition was started—now with more than 21,000 signatures—and the nonprofit group CSCLS was formed to defeat the plan. Central to citizens' concerns is the adverse impact the rocket launch site will have on the area's outdoor recreational based economy, the danger to public safety, interference with vested property rights, and serious threat to the

quality of life enjoyed by Powell and Marquette Township residents.

According to Dennis Ferraro, President of CSCLS, "the plan to build the rocket launch site at Granot Loma is a major change from KI Sawyer Airport, the site previously publicized." With no transparency or public disclosure, launch promoters privately considered multiple locations on or near the shoreline in Marquette County, including Presque Isle dock, Little Presque Isle Park, and the Ford property in Big Bay; and, then, behind closed doors, decided on Granot Loma, but never advised the public until after-the-fact. And, Ferraro pointed out that "with many other already developed launch sites elsewhere in the U.S., there is no compelling need to put another one in such an ecologically pristine area next to the largest sur-

face area of fresh water on earth."

Ferraro also noted that "the speculative promise of 'job creation' supposedly 'to keep people from leaving Marquette County', offered as bait for the Loma plan, is misleading, and simply a bad bargain." The County, one of two in Michigan to recently increase in population, benefits economically from the City of Marquette, tourism in the 550 Recreational Corridor, and robust real estate sales from Marquette to Big Bay. With climate change damage increasing elsewhere in the USA, the influx of people moving to the area will likely increase even more. For example, a NY Times report (04/15/19) recommends the fresh water and cool temperatures of Lake Superior's shoreline as a good choice for climate change refugees; and

Reader's Digest recently (09/04/20) recommended Marquette as an up and coming town because of the quality of life created by natural features like hiking wilderness and waterfront. But an industrial rocket launch site at Granot Loma would permanently change and damage the unique character of our Lake Superior coastline and impair the quality of life which fosters this sustainable economic growth.

Doing fall yard cleanup? Don't forget to check for a burn permit

Leaves are turning red and gold across Michigan, and for many, that means it's time to take care of fall yard cleanup before the snow flies.

Before lighting that match to ignite leaf piles and brush, remember to check if conditions are safe for burning and know your local fire ordinances. You can also consider mulching or composting fallen leaves, which enriches the soil and does not pose a wildfire hazard. Get composting tips in this Michigan State University Extension article.

If you're in the Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula, visit Michigan.gov/Burn-Permit or call 866-922-BURN to find out whether burning is allowed. Southern Lower Peninsula residents can get burn permits from their local government or fire department.

When burning, always have a water source nearby and never leave a fire unattended. It's ok to burn natural materials like leaves, branches and logs, but not legal to burn plastic or other trash.



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Poacher loses lifetime hunting privileges; must serve jail time and pay over \$36,000 in fines

A Chippewa County man accused of poaching numerous animals, including 18 gray wolves, was sentenced Tuesday under a plea agreement.

Kurt Johnston Duncan, 56, of Pickford pleaded guilty in September to seven poaching crimes following an investigation by Michigan Department of Natural Resources conservation officers.

Chippewa County District Court Judge Eric Blubaugh sentenced Duncan to:

- Pay \$36,240 total
- \$27,000 as reimbursement for the animals illegally taken
- \$9,240 in court fees and costs
- Lifetime revocation of all hunting and trapping privileges in Michigan; including that he may not assist anyone else in any hunting or trapping activities. With this privilege revoked, he will not be allowed to hunt in 48 states that are members of the Interstate Wildlife Violator Compact.
- 90 days of jail time; 30 of which will be held in aside should he violate probation.
- 18-24 months probation.
- Forfeiture of all items and evidence seized by the DNR during the execution of search warrants, including, firearms and snares.

“This is a historical case for the division and department,” said Chief Gary Hagler, DNR Law Enforcement Division. “We hope this poaching case acts as a deterrent to criminals for committing future wildlife crimes such as this. Our officers did an excellent job working as a team and building this investigation so it could move quickly through the criminal justice system.”

The Michigan DNR’s months-long investigation of Duncan identified 125 wildlife misdemeanor crimes. During an 18-month period Duncan committed numerous wildlife crimes of various species, including: wolves, bald eagles, deer, turkey and bobcat.

On Sept. 24 Duncan accepted a plea agreement offered Chippewa County Prosecutor Robert Stratton. Duncan pleaded guilty to:

- Three counts of the illegal take; possession of wolves.
- Three counts of the illegal take; possession of bald eagles.
- One count of illegal commercialization of a protected species (wolf).

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

UP Habitat Workgroup returns reinvigorated

By John Pepin, Michigan DNR

Having gone through several iterations since its creation in 2015, the Upper Peninsula Habitat Workgroup re-emerged recently after a months-long hiatus, with several new members, but an unchanged focus – to conserve and improve deer wintering habitat across the region.

To avoid deep snow, deer migrate each winter throughout most of the U.P. to deer wintering complexes – often called deer yards – containing dense canopies of conifer trees, especially cedar and hemlock.

This important conifer shelter reduces snow depth and allows deer to move over connected snow-packed trails. These trail systems provide access to food and assist deer in evading predators.

Where U.P. deer migrate to survive winter, they gather in large numbers on only about 30 percent of their overall geographic U.P. range, making these areas especially important.

Enter the U.P. Habitat Workgroup, composed generally of natural resource professionals, private landowners and sportsmen’s groups.

During the early part of the last decade, a period of three consecutive severe U.P. winters, coupled with a subsequent decline in deer numbers, heightened concerns about habitat conditions in deer wintering complexes, especially winter shelter.

The workgroup was formed and since, deer wintering complexes have been identified and mapped, and deer



Michigan DNR

A close-up shot of a white-tailed deer in winter in a UP deer wintering complex.

habitat improvement projects have been planned and conducted.

Management plans for three dozen U.P. deer wintering complexes are now available online for public use and information.

The workgroup also has been contacting private landowners, urging them to join the campaign by exploring habitat improvements for deer on their lands and getting help from local foresters to craft forest management plans on those deer wintering complex properties they own.

To help improve habitat conditions for deer, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources needs help. Of the 10.6 million acres of land in the U.P., only roughly 20 percent is managed by the state.

“Predation, hunter harvest and winter severity all contribute to deer population fluctuations; however, winter habitat quality is the most important

factor influencing deer population trends,” said Gary Willis, western U.P. DNR service forester. “Improving winter habitat is an action in which all landowners can make a contribution.”

At a recent meeting, member Stu Boren said the workgroup has identified 4,500 acres of potential sites for forester land improvement visits, which are widely dispersed across the Upper Peninsula.

“We’ve got a good complement of people we need to reach to yet,” Boren said.

Combining the voices of the DNR’s Wildlife and Forest Resources divisions with those of forest industries, working through the group, has proven to be more beneficial than those entities trying to communicate messages on their own.

One issue these parties have been working on is an increase in cedar timber cutting occurring on state-managed lands in the southern U.P., where estimates indicate about half the annual buck harvest comes from.

Issues like this can be thorny, with apparent cross-purposes at work, but the membership of the workgroup has sought to diplomatically produce valuable solutions.

Grants and seed money provided by organizations have helped affect hundreds of thousands of dollars of habitat improvement work across the region. The group also has made recommendations to the DNR over the years on land acquisitions that would provide favorable wintering habitat for deer.

Want your deer tested for CWD? Here’s how...

Deer check station locations, hours, and days of operation will be reduced in 2020 to prevent unnecessary risk to hunters and DNR staff during the COVID-19 pandemic.

CWD testing will continue free of charge for all deer harvested in southern Jackson, southern Isabella and western Gratiot counties, and from the core CWD surveillance area in the Upper Peninsula (portions of Dickinson, Menominee and Delta counties)

from now until

Jan. 4. In addition, deer heads from counties where CWD has been detected (Clinton, Dickinson, Eaton, Gratiot, Ingham, Ionia, Jackson, Kent and Montcalm) will be accepted for testing at no charge Nov. 15-18.

The DNR has partnered with USDA-approved labs to accept hunter-harvested deer from anywhere in Michigan for CWD testing. Please note this testing will come at a fee set by the receiving laboratory.

For the 2020 deer hunting seasons, the Wisconsin Veterinary Diagnostic Lab and the Michigan State University

Veterinary Diagnostic Lab are both accepting CWD samples.

To lower the cost of testing and simplify shipping, hunters may wish to remove the needed lymph nodes from the head of their harvested deer. Due to potential safety concerns with bovine tuberculosis, hunters in DMU 487 should not attempt to remove lymph nodes themselves and should head to a DNR check station for assistance.

Find a list of check stations, dates and hours at Michigan.gov/DeerCheck.

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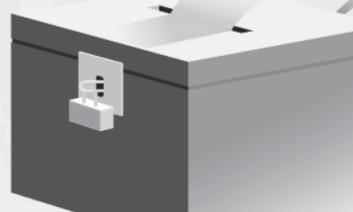
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11th Circuit Court proceedings

Judge William Carmody presided over several sentencing in the 11th Circuit Court on Tuesday, October 20.

Ervin Richard Ludy, 39, of Newberry, was sentenced to 12 months prison with credit for 145 days served after he pled guilty to domestic violence, third offense. Ludy apologized to the victim and the court, stating that he had slipped out of sobriety. His attorney, Chad Peltier, advised Carmody that Ludy is "a good guy when he's sober." Carmody wished Ludy good luck, and advised him to take advantage of the opportunity to get and stay sober.

Ryan Lee Blakely, 32, of Newberry, was sentenced to 11 months jail, suspended, after Blakely pled guilty to third degree home invasion. Blakely was given credit for 33 days served and 30 additional days for suc-

cessfully completing rehab for substance abuse. Blakely told Carmody the rehab was very effective, and he was thankful for what he had learned. Blakely has been offered a job in construction and plans to report straight to work. He will not have to complete his jail time unless he violates terms

of his probation.

Dennis Leroy Groh, 51, of Newberry, pled guilty to possession of methamphetamine, and operating while visibly impaired. He was sentenced to 18 months to 10 years prison, with credit for 98 days served. His prison term starts immediately.

Mackinac County Sheriff's Office Weekly Activity Report

For the week of October 11 through October 17 the following activity was reported by the Mackinac County Sheriff's office:

- Traffic accidents for this week included the following: two single car accidents with injuries.
- Deputies responded to two breaking and entering complaints.
- Deputies responded to one natural death.

—Deputies assisted two motorists, responded to a road obstruction, and took a driving complaint.

—Deputies provided assistance to Clark Township EMS twice.

—Deputies took a found property complaint.

—Six subjects were booked into the Mackinac County Jail.

Deputy Eli Leach- 4931
Mackinac County Sheriff's Office

Luce County Sheriff's Log

October 12-18

The following incidents were reported by the Luce County Sheriff department from October 12 through 18. The cases were investigated, and reports were taken.

October 12-Assault and battery, CR451, Pentland Twp
October 13-Malicious destruction of property, M28, Pentland Township.

October 13- Malicious destruction of property, E. McMillan Ave, Newberry.

October 13-Malicious destruction of property/assault and battery, E. Ave C, Newberry

October 13-Larceny of bicycles, E. Ave A, Newberry.

October 16-Mental health transport, W. Helen St, Newberry, transported provided

October 16-Juvenile escape, M123, McMillan Twp.

Traffic stops: 13

Traffic citations: 4

Verbal warnings: 10

Motorist assists: 0

Property inspections: 50

Liquor inspections: 0

Assist other agencies: 0

Assist own agency: 0

Investigative arrests: 0

OWI arrests: 0

Concealed Pistol license fingerprints taken: 3

Process servings conducted: 0

Hours patrolled: 24

Miles patrolled: 768

Complaints taken: 7

Bookings: None.

Open carry banned at voting locations

The open carrying of firearms on Election Day in polling places, clerk's offices, and absent voter counting boards is prohibited on Election Day, November 3, 2020.

"Fair, free and secure elections are the foundation of our democracy," said Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson. "I am committed to ensuring all eligible Michigan citizens can freely exercise their fundamental right to vote without fear of threats, intimidation or harassment. Prohibiting the open-carry of firearms in areas where citizens cast their ballots is necessary to ensure every voter is protected."

Secretary Benson issued the directive to all clerks stating that, "The presence of firearms at the polling place, clerk's office(s), or absent voter counting board may cause disruption, fear, or intimidation for voters, election workers, and others present. Absent clear standards, there is potential for confusion and uneven application of legal requirements for Michigan's 1,600 election officials, 30,000 election inspectors, 8 million registered voters, and thousands of challengers and poll watchers on Election Day."

In furtherance of her role as Michigan's Chief Elections Officer, with su-

pervisory control over local election officials in the performance of their duties, the Secretary directed, "[t]he open carry of a firearm is prohibited in a polling place, in any hallway used by voters to enter or exit, or within 100 feet of any entrance to a building in which a polling place is located."

Voters who witness or experience intimidation or other unlawful conduct at the polls immediately report this to an election worker or official and document the experience as clearly as possible. If in immediate danger, voters should call 911 prior to informing an election worker or official.

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)

Notice to the Public:

The Village of Newberry wishes to inform our customers that we will be flushing our water system from October 19 through November 6. Customers may, at times during the flush, notice discolored water, lower pressure, or a complete outage for short periods. If you have questions or concerns, please contact the office at 906-293-5681.

Thank you for continued cooperation and patience.

Bids marked "Snow Plowing" will be accepted at the office of the Luce County Housing Commission (Parkview Manor), 550 West Victory Way, Newberry, Michigan 49868 until November 4, 2020. This bid is for plowing the driveways and parking lot at 550 West Victory for the 20/21 season. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any irregularities and make the award in the best interest of the Luce County Housing Commission.

PORTAGE TOWNSHIP

Seeking snow removal bids for township properties at an hourly rate for the 2020/21 season. Include hourly rate for removing excess snow and proof of insurance. Bid specs available in the Clerk's office at W17361 Davis St. Curtis. 906-586-9522 x 2.

Return bids marked **Snow Plow Bid**, to:

Portage Township Clerk
PO Box 70
Curtis, MI 49820

Bids due by October 31, 2020, 4p.m.

Pat MacLachlan, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TESTING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: There will be a public test of the electronic voting equipment to be used in the November 3, 2020 General Election. The test will be conducted on Thursday, October 29, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. in the basement of the McMillan Township Community Building at 405 Newberry Avenue, Newberry, Michigan. This test is open to all interested parties.

Joseph Villemure
McMillan Township Clerk

NOTICE

All Portage Township Cemeteries

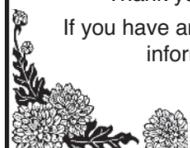
Our cemetery staff will be cleaning the grounds of all flower arrangements, hanging baskets, **lot decorations**, clay and plastic pots/planters and glass vases beginning **OCTOBER 15, 2020**

If you would like your flowers/decorations, please pick up before this date. You may place winter wreaths, etc. after **OCTOBER 31, 2020**.

Thank you for your cooperation.

If you have any questions or need further information, please call:

Pat MacLachlan,
Portage Township Clerk,
at 906-586-9522 x2.



Pentland Township Notice of Public Accuracy Test of Voting Equipment

To the qualified electors of Pentland Township, Luce County, State of Michigan: Notice is hereby given that a Public Accuracy Test for the electronic equipment that will be used in Precinct One for the General Election of November 3, 2020 is scheduled for Thursday, October 22, 2020 at 10:00 am at the Pentland Township Hall, located at 15474 M-28, Newberry, MI 49868.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer programming used to tabulate the votes cast at the election meets the requirements of Michigan election law.

Greg Rathje
Pentland Township Clerk

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF LUCE COUNTY

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in all precincts of Luce County, State of Michigan on:
November 3, 2020

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

COLUMBUS TWP. HALL, 7459 N. CR 415, McMillan, MI
LAKEFIELD TWP. HALL, 26344 CR 98, McMILLAN, MI
McMILLAN TWP. HALL, 405 NEWBERRY AVE., NEWBERRY, MI
PENTLAND TWP. HALL, 15747 State Hwy. M-28, NEWBERRY, MI

The Election is being held to vote on the following:

President and Vice-President of the United States
United States Senator
Representative in Congress 1st District
Representative in State Legislature 109th District
Members of the State Board of Education
Regents of the University of Michigan
Trustees of Michigan State University
Governors of Wayne State University
Justice of Supreme Court
Judge of Court of Appeals 4th District
Judge of Circuit Court 11th Circuit
Judge of District Court 92nd District
County Prosecuting Attorney
County Sheriff
County Clerk/Register of Deeds
County Treasurer
County Commissioner District 1
County Commissioner District 2
County Commissioner District 3
County Commissioner District 4
County Commissioner District 5
Township Supervisors
Township Clerks
Township Treasurers
Township Trustees
Local School District Board Member (Tahquamenon Area Schools)
Village of Newberry President
Village of Newberry Clerk
Village of Newberry Treasurer
Village of Newberry Trustee

TAHQAMENON 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)?

State 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

State proposal 20-2
A proposed constitutional amendment to require a search warrant in order to access a person's electronic data or electronic communications

Please check with the clerks to determine their office hours.

Dated: October 16, 2020

Sharon J. Price, Clerk
Luce County, Michigan

CLASSIFIEDS

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

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE MONDAY BY 4:00 P.M.

HELP WANTED

LIBRARY ASSISTANT POSITION: This is part-time position, up to 30 hours per week, that includes working days, evenings, and Saturdays at a busy public service desk. Paid training is included. Requirements: High School diploma with a college degree preferred. Candidates must have excellent customer service skills, a strict attention to detail, and be proficient with computers. Pay rate will be based upon experience. Applicants should send a letter of interest, resume, and 3 references to Tahquamenon Area Library, 700 Newberry Ave, Newberry, MI 49868. Please do not drop-off in person. All applications must be received by Friday, October 30, 2020.

10/14+10/21C46
SEARCHING: State Wide Real Estate in Curtis is looking for licensed & experienced real estate agents. Call Greg Moore - (906) 748-0703. 10/7-10/28P28

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. 9/23-10/28C5760

DR. LAROUÉ'S OFFICE is looking for patient care coordinators. See their ad below.

THE LINK is searching for a replacement for Mary Archambeau! See their ad below.

LUCE COUNTY is seeking individuals to serve on the Animal Shelter Board. See their ad below.

HAVE COOKING EXPERIENCE? See the Newberry Assisted Living ad below for a cook.

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

SERVICES

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

FOR RENT

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.

FREE

FREE PIANO IS BACK—but this time it's down on the first floor, just inside the front door, downtown Newberry. Back your truck up to the front steps and roll 'er out. Smaller piano, just right for dens, church basements, daycare centers, etc. to be used for sing-alongs or practice sessions. Call 906-322-3662 to arrange a time to take it. 10/21+10/28

LOST & FOUND

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.

Michigan makes dozens of free COVID-19 test sites

The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) is launching new partnerships with Walgreens and the Michigan Primary Care Association to offer 77 new, free COVID-19 test sites statewide, bringing the total number of state-supported, free test sites to nearly 100.

Michiganders can find the free test sites on the state's locator; in the Newberry and surrounding area, Helen Newberry Joy Hospital is the only available site.

Sites operate in all regions of the state to ensure increased access to free testing.

The new partnership with Walgreens has expanded its COVID-19 testing operations to 36 locations throughout the state. Testing at Walgreens' sites is available by appointment only and is provided through existing pharmacy drive-thru lanes. When patients arrive, pharmacy staff walk them through a self-administration of a COVID-19 test. To make an appointment, visit Walgreens.com/COVID19Testing.

State law requires that private insurance, Medicare and Medicaid cover medically necessary COVID-19 tests without any out-of-pocket costs for patients. However, some tests may not be considered medically necessary by insurers, such as screening of asymptomatic individuals. Free test sites may still collect patient insurance information and attempt to bill insurance first. Costs not covered by insurance will be covered by state funding. Patients will not be responsible for these costs.

92nd District Court

Bradley Charles Haske, 20, of Cedarville, pled guilty to malicious destruction of property – turfing, less than \$200. The charge stems from an offense on August 28, 2020. Haske paid \$350 in fines, fees, and costs.

Jacob Matthew Shumate, 20, of Vicksburg, Michigan, pled guilty to disorderly person. The charge stems from an incident on September 14, 2020. Vicksburg was ordered to pay \$350 in fines, fees, and costs.

Daniel Adam Genre, 36, of Germfask, pled guilty to driving while his license was suspended, revoked, or denied. The charge stems from an incident on September 24, 2020. Genre has been ordered to pay \$350 in fines, fees, and costs.

WMH limits visitor access again

With an uptick in COVID-19 cases in Chippewa County, WMH again began restricting visitors within the hospital facilities, effective Friday, October 16. Therefore, restricted visitation is in effect for every individual entering the building, including family and friends and those seeking care.

These locations include, but are not limited to, all WMH inpatient and outpatient facilities in all locations.

"Keeping our patients, staff and community safe and healthy is our top priority," said David Jahn, WMH President & CEO. "War Memorial's patient care philosophy depends greatly on engaging families to be present as part of the healing process. Making the decision to restrict visitation and limit family presence was difficult and made only after careful consideration."

All patients and visitors (except Emergency Department patients) will be required to enter through the main registration area (South/valet entrance or from the overhead walkway from the city parking structure). This entrance will be open Monday through Friday, 5:00 a.m. – 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays 7:30 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.

For access to emergency care, the WMH Emergency Department entrance will remain open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The main entrance is closed on Sundays.

Exceptions to the visitor restrictions include:

- Parent or Guardian 21 years of age or younger
- Durable Power of Attorney (DPOA)
- Legal Guardian
- End of life, critical condition, or hospice care (pre-arranged)
- OB Delivery – 1 healthy support person
- OB Ultrasound – 1 healthy support person

Individuals entering the main building will be screened upon entry. After screening, all individuals are required to wear a mask. Anyone refusing to be screened or refusing to wear a mask will not be allowed to enter the facility. WMH understands that connecting with family members is incredibly important, and there are a variety of other ways to consider connecting. We encourage connecting digitally when possible to connect such as telephone, email, text or through Skype or Facebook.

Restrictions are subject to change.

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
mlclark30@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@gmail.com

CRIBBAGE LEAGUE

October 12, 2020
Snowbirds +413
Eagles +154
Hawks -15
Spruce Hens -161
Robins -131
Canaries -286
Justin Lamnack had a 28-point hand.

FIREWOOD

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

COOK WANTED

Newberry Assisted Living seeks experience candidate who would be responsible for the preparation, service and clean up of nourishing and attractive meals for Newberry Assisted Living residents.

Please call 906-293-0200 for more information or apply in person at Newberry Assisted Living.

Engadine Consolidated Schools

is accepting applications for the following coaching vacancy for the 2020-2021 school year:

(1) JV Girls' Basketball Coach

Prior JV coaching experience preferred.
Send letter of interest and resume to:
Mrs. Debbie DeWyse, Athletic Director
Engadine Consolidated Schools
W13920 Melville St.
Engadine, MI 49827
(906) 477-6313 ext. 138

Deadline for applying: November 6, 2020
Posted: October 20, 2020
Engadine Consolidated Schools is an equal opportunity employer.



COLDWELL BANKER

Schmidt Realtors

LuAnn Scheerer Sales Associate
(906) 293-5055
(906) 440-3085
lmcneil@up.net
7913 M-123, PO Box 463
Newberry, MI 49868

Coldwell Banker Schmidt Realtors

NEWBERRY (906) 293-5055
NAUBINWAY (906) 477-6221

MC MILLAN – This 3 bedroom 2 bath home sits on 176ft of Big Manistique Lake. Large deck off front of home for watching the sun rise and viewing the lake. There is a one car garage with attached room for storage and a boat house down by the lake that has electric and water. Lots of room to build that pole building. Fireplace in living room that has an insert to keep the chill off on those cold days. Home has metal roof and vinyl siding for easy maintenance. Located in nice quiet area. Big Manistique is 10,000 acres in size with some great fishing. Snowmobiling and 4 wheeling right from your front door. (20-789) \$199,000
NEWBERRY – This 3 bedroom 1 bath ranch home sits at the end of Freeman Lane. Nice private setting. Home just received a new shingle roof. There is a one car garage attached plus a 36 x 48 pole building with dirt floor. Home sits on a full basement that does have some finished rooms. Home will be needing some painting and new flooring. Snowmobile trail close by. (20-1003) \$69,000
MC MILLAN – Come take a look at this 3 bedroom 2 bath home located on East Lake just a 10 minute drive to downtown Newberry. Open living, dining and kitchen. A great deck off the front of home to sit and enjoy the lake view with steps down to a dock for your boat to head out for some fishing. After having a hard day you can also sit in the hot tub and look out at the lake for some great relaxing. Home comes with appliances. (19-1143) \$179,000
MC MILLAN – This 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home sits on 297 ft of frontage on Big Manistique Lake. Nice deep lot making it over 3 acres. Property is at the end of CR 370 and has a lagoon/canal that abuts this land. Home does have a new metal roof. Property has been recently surveyed and could be a 102ft of frontage with ranch home for \$175,000.00 and vacant 195ft of frontage for \$75,000.00. Home must sell first if split. Drives for both parcels have been installed. Fill has been brought in to put up a pole barn and build new cabin. Property has a nice sandy beach. (20-1004) \$250,000

Visit cbgreatlakes.com for all our property listings

CEDAR • POPLAR • HARDWOOD • SPRUCE

WE BUY STANDING PINE • WE'LL PAY YOU BEFORE WE CUT

DUBERVILLE LOGGING LLC

Please Let Us Give You A Quote On Your Timber.
Phone: 906-287-5043

Upon the retirement of Mary Archambeau

the LINK is looking for a self-motivated individual who works well with the community and has a good rapport with children. Must be able to cook and clean within guidelines from the Health Department, have the ability to write grants, and have good communication skills with the public. Serious inquiries only. Send resume to the LINK, 103 West Helen, Newberry.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Luce County Animal Shelter Board

The Luce County Board of County Commissioners is currently seeking five applicants, residing in Luce County, to serve on the Luce County Animal Shelter Board with an organizational meeting planned for January 2021 and monthly meetings thereafter.

Interested applicants should desire to be actively involved with the oversight of the shelter staff and expect to assist in policy making for the staff to comply with, as well as being able to assist in budgetary matters to assure that all funding of the shelter maintenance and operations comply with the millage requirements, state law, and county policies.

Please mail in your requests with your contact information and a brief statement of why you would like to serve on the board to:

Luce County Clerk
407 West Harrie Street
Newberry, MI 49868

The deadline for applications to be received will be November 6th, 2020 at 4:00 p.m.

Help Wanted:

PATIENT CARE COORDINATORS

for Dr. LaRoue's dental office.

► TWO POSITIONS OPEN ◀

Please view the listing and apply through the Pure Michigan Talent Connect website:
www.jobs.mitalent.org
Job Code Number 11077537

★★★ 3 DAY SALE! ★★★

Thursday, Friday & Saturday • October 22nd, 23rd & 24th

735 East Lakeshore Dr.
Manistique, MI

Jack's

FRESH MARKET

Store Hours: 7am–10pm Daily

Prices available while supplies last.
Sorry, no rainchecks.

906-341-8070

www.jacksfreshmarket.com

MEAT



Fresh Ground
Burger Buster
\$1.69 /lb
50% Ground Beef
50% Ground Pork



Boneless Top Sirloin Steak
\$3.99 /lb
Family Pack



Boneless, Whole in Bag
Pork Loin
\$1.49 /lb
You Cut & Save!



Bone-in, Split
Chicken Breast
99¢ /lb
FROZEN

Mix or Match!
SALE

DAIRY



Essential Everyday
Butter Quarters
2/\$5
11lb pkg



Morning Glory
White Milk
2/\$5
2%, 1% or Skim



Dean's
Cottage Cheese
2/\$5
24oz pkg select varieties



Westfield
Shredded Cheese
\$5.99
2lb pkgs

ALL ITEMS
10[¢] / \$8

DEL/BAKERY



12-piece
Dark Meat Chicken
\$9.99
includes 6 drums & 6 thighs



Sliced Fresh in our Deli!
Deli Ham
\$2.49 /lb



Fresh Baked
French Bread
99¢
18oz loaf



Pumpkin Flavor!
Glazed Mini Cake Donuts
2/\$5
15 ct. pkg



Hunt's Ketchup
20 oz bottle



Hunt's BBQ Sauce
18 oz bottle select varieties



Vlasic Relish
9-10 oz bottle select varieties

FROZEN



Marie Calendar
Large Pot Pies
5/\$10
11.5-16oz pkg, select varieties



Original
Jack's Pizza
5/\$10
13.8-16.6oz pkgs, select varieties



Dean's
Ice Cream
2/\$10
4.5 qt. pail



Essential Everyday
Waffles
5/\$5
10 ct. pkgs



Gulden's Mustard
12 oz bottle select varieties



Hunt's Snack Pack Pudding or Gel Snacks
13 oz pkg select varieties

PRODUCE



Russet Potatoes
99¢
5lb bag



Yellow Onions
\$1.19
3 lb bag



Dole Bananas
49¢ /lb



Red or Green
Seedless Grapes
\$1.49 /lb



Crunch 'n Munch
3.5 oz box select varieties

GROCERY



Hills Bros. Coffee
\$3.99
23-26oz can select varieties



Duncan Hines Classic
Cake Mix or Brownie Mix
5/\$5
select varieties



Swiss Miss
Hot Cocoa
3/\$4
8-10 ct. box, select varieties



Kitchen Ready Broth
99¢
32oz pkgs select varieties



Hunt's Pasta Sauce
24 oz can select varieties



Healthy Choice Soup
15 oz can select varieties



Coke Products
4/\$5
Plus Dep 2 liter bottles



Sports Drink Powerade
79¢
28oz bottles



Wishbone Dressing
2/\$3
15oz btl select varieties



Aunt Millies English Muffins
2/\$3
6ct pkg select varieties



Banquet Basics or Entrees
4.85-8 oz pkg select varieties



Banquet French Toast
5.32 oz pkg select varieties



6ct Big Roll
Scott Paper Towels OR Scott Comfort Plus Bath Tissue
2/\$10
12 dbl rolls



Lay's Potato Chips
5/\$10
7.75oz bags



Fresh & Soft
White Bread, Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns
99¢
20oz loaf or 8ct pkgs



Blue Bonnet Vegetable Spread Quarters
1 lb pkg

A fresh approach to quality and savings...