

The Newberry News

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November 4, 2020

\$1.25

Today's Weather **55/40** ☀ Tomorrow **53/39** ☀

Newberry, Michigan

Briefs

Election results and late News mailing

Results from the 2020 primary election will be available in our November 11 issue, which will be published on time but mailed a day late. November 11 is Veteran's Day, and all post offices will be closed. *The Newberry News* thanks you for understanding and appreciates those who have served.

National Guard testing Saturday

The Michigan National Guard has resumed COVID testing in several Michigan counties, including Luce, Mackinac, and Alger. The Guard will be available in Newberry on Saturday, November 7. Like last time, they will provide testing at the Luce County Road Commission at 12920 Co. Road 457. Testing will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COVID by county

The fight against the spread of COVID in the U.P. isn't going well. The virus continues to storm through the western U.P., and is on a steady pace on the eastern side. Delta and Marquette counties have more than 1,000 recorded cases, and Delta, Iron, and Dickinson counties have at least 20 deaths apiece.

Meanwhile, at the Newberry prison, cases are spiking again. The facility logged nearly 200 new inmate cases over the week, and about 10 staff cases. The facility has had 418 inmate and 24 staff cases to date, and no deaths.

Numbers for each county are below.

County	Cases	Deaths
Alger	102	1
Baraga	119	4
Chippewa	118	0
Delta	1,298	33
Dickinson	809	20
Gogebic	352	5
Houghton	859	8
Iron	464	23
Keweenaw	24	0
Luce	63	0
Mackinac	141	0
Marquette	1,187	18
Menominee	739	7
Ontonagon	117	1
Schoolcraft	102	0



Lauren Burton

Coldwell Banker real estate agent Luann Scheerer stands in front of her sole Newberry home listing that isn't pending sale. Scheerer and other local agents had the best sales year of their careers in 2020.

Real estate is hot

Will the election change that?

By Carol Stiffler

Try to buy a house in Newberry right now, and you'll find very few options.

And if you're looking for a cabin in the woods, or acreage, you're a few months late. Properties in our region were snapped up at a record pace during 2020, and local real estate agencies aren't sure why.

"This is probably the best year I've had in real estate," said Luann Scheerer, who has been a sales associate with Coldwell Banker in Newberry for 20 years. "And I sat home for two months when they locked us down."

Scheerer said she used to carry 80-90 listings on her books, but this year she's been brought down to just 30-35.

Scheerer said she used to advise her sellers to plan to list for a year, because it took that long to sell. Now a home is listed and sold within a month, she said.

"Right now I have one house in the Newberry area listed," said Scheerer. "Three other ones are pending... I would just get one, and it would pend and close. I'd get another, and it would pend and close."

Even acreage and vacant land sold like gangbusters this year.

So what's driving the sales? Scheerer isn't exactly sure, because the buyers weren't talking. But most of the sales have been second homes for people who live

Scheerer usually carries 80-90 listings at a time. Now she's down to 30-35.

down state or in surrounding states.

Cathy Glime, associate broker at Cummings-McCrane Real Estate, has had a very similar experience. Glime has been at Cummings-McCrane for 35 years, and says this one is the best she's had yet.

"We have no houses," she said. Literally. "We sold all our houses. And they don't last."

Glime said her agency didn't have many houses at the start of the year, because the housing market wasn't strong. But buyers blew through the inventory they had and swept up acreage and vacant land as well.

Despite the vanishing inventory, Glime says demand is still high.

"We are selling more lakefront stuff, second homes, and recreational properties," she said. "That's really what our area specializes more in. We are more of a recreational area. People coming up here are looking for second homes."

They aren't saying why, and Glime doesn't ask. Are they making a back-up plan because of COVID? Are they just grabbing property while interest rates are low? Seizing on a dream to own land?

"I'm sure there are a lot of factors that come into play," Glime said.

Glime believes it's more the market in general, and not solely the housing market, to credit for the boom.

See REAL ESTATE, page 2

Americans.
Page 5



Football team
advances,
Page 5

PLAYOFFS



Dennard

MISSING

Searching for Chanelle Dennard

By Lauren Burton

It has been nearly a week since 31-year-old Chanelle Leigh Dennard – affectionately known as Sunny to her family and friends – went missing near the Mackinac Bridge in Mackinac County.

Dennard is originally from Southfield, MI, and was last seen leaving her home there Tuesday, October 27 between 11:00 and 11:30 am. Her last communication with friends or family was around 12:30 am Wednesday, October 28.

On October 28 between 5:00 and 5:30am Dennard's 2011 blue Chevrolet Equinox was seen travelling north in the southbound lanes of the Mackinac Bridge. The car then crashed through a tollbooth at high speeds, possibly losing a tire in the process.

The car was found a short distance later in a ditch near Association Road by a semi-truck driver. The headlights were on, driver's door open, a tire was missing, and there were no people in or around the vehicle. All of Dennard's belongings were found in the vehicle, including her cell phone, purse, and glasses.

Michigan State Police from the St. Ignace post began searching for Dennard, utilizing K9 units and on-foot searching. No signs of Dennard were found.

The following day, Thursday, October 29, police continued searching on land and in the water. A set of foot

See MISSING, page 2



How'd you vote?

No, not like that. Just, how?

Absentee voting has always been a thing, but the impact of the coronavirus threatened to make a trip to the polls quite risky. Early and absentee voting grew leaps and bounds this year.

We asked on Facebook: Did you vote early, or at the polls? With 64 votes, you said:

EARLY  42%

POLLS  58%

Election results coming soon!

Introducing Luce Co. Deputy Jason Wyma

By Carol Stiffler

The Luce County Sheriff's Department has added deputy Jason Wyma to their full-time staff. Wyma is now the third deputy in the department, which is overseen by Sheriff John Cischke and Undersheriff Eric Gravelle.

Wyma brings 24 years of law enforcement experience to the position. He spent 20 years serving as a police officer for the city of Sault Ste. Marie, served as a police officer in South Carolina for three years, and then spent one year working in the Chippewa County jail.

Wyma plans to move to the Newberry area after his



Jason Wyma

Jaron, graduates from Soo High in the spring. Jaron is a star cross country runner who has lately been pushing

Ephram Evans in a race to cross the finish line first. Wyma is currently commuting back and forth between Newberry and Sault

Ste Marie.

Law enforcement has been a passion for Wyma all his life. He began practicing law enforcement at age 14 as a junior explorer. He held internships at police departments, attended LSSU for criminal justice, and got hired immediately after graduating.

"I've been in it my whole life," he said. "It's the only thing I know how to do, really. I still enjoy it."

He describes his personality as laid back and says he is looking forward to serving Luce County as a road patrol officer.

"When you're road patrol here, I guess you're pretty much everything," he said. "You do the jail,

the jailer; you can be a transport officer."

He will work a shift of 2 p.m. to 2 a.m., alternating two days and then five days per week. His counterpart, Deputy Mike Peters, will work the same shift on days the Wyma is not scheduled. This will provide continual coverage in the afternoon shift.

Because of his extensive experience, Wyma won't need a lot of additional training.

When he's off duty, Wyma likes to hunt, fish, and do anything outdoors.

See WYMA, page 2



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News

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REAL ESTATE, continued

"Our market has gotten better in the last four years, since our economy turned around," she said. "Our economy as a whole was improving."

Scheerer has concerns that the market will reverse if Joe Biden is elected president on Tuesday. At print deadline on Tuesday, the outcome of the presidential election was not yet known.

"Everybody in my business is telling me if Biden gets in, we're done. We're going through a recession," said Scheerer, who says she is not a political person. "Everyone is so up in arms. I just don't know. Everything is making me nervous."

Time will tell. In the meantime, Scheerer has buyers ready to pay cash and are just waiting for listings.

"They just have to wait," she said. "Things will come up. You've got to be patient. People will list."

Glime is hoping they'll have a decent stock of new inventory in the spring. And for now, she says, they're "dumb-founded".

"Who would ever have thought it would have been a year like this, back in March or April," she said, "when our state was being shut down."

MISSING, continued

prints were found heading down the dunes by her car toward the water. Police utilized a helicopter and drones to search the water, while K9 units and officers searched on land, with no results.

Searches continued Saturday, with family and local volunteers showing up to assist. Search team members were advised that Saturday would be the last day they would officially search the area due to a lack of leads and incoming weather.

Police have labeled Dennard as "Missing and Endangered." She may be suffering from mental health issues.

Anyone with information about Channelle's whereabouts should contact the Michigan State Police - St. Ignace post at 906-643-7582 or Crime Stoppers at www.TipSubmit.com. The family has set up a Facebook page, FINDING CHANNELLE, to keep the public updated on any developments.

WYMA, continued

"That's why I like Luce County so much," he said. "There's so much outdoors."

As he travels the wilderness of Luce County, he is looking forward to meeting and serving its residents.

Hello, November



Lauren Burton

November came in like a lion as high winds, snow, and ice on Sunday, November 1 caused widespread outages across the Eastern U.P. Cloverland Electric reported 4,100 outages that afternoon. By 5am Monday the number of outages had been reduced to 225, with Cloverland crews working into the night until safety measures required them to rest.

Here's hoping the month will go out like a lamb...but who are we kidding.

Adopt-a-Forest meets clean-up goal

This summer, DNR Adopt-a-Forest program organizers launched a challenge to complete 100 trash site cleanups on public forest lands in 100 days. Now, they are celebrating the completion of the forest cleanup challenge - with 151 cleanups in the books, it's a success! More than 459 cubic yards of trash were removed from forests in 29 counties during the campaign.

A partnership with Michigan Cares for Tourism brought the challenge over the finish line. Volunteers

from tourism bureaus, hotels and recreation industries spread out into state forests to pick up tires, shingles and other trash polluting the landscape.

Michigan Cares and the DNR also collaborated to add a Forest Fun series of pins to the "Map-N-Tour" app, sharing forestry-related historic and natural attractions with travelers. The app will ping your phone when you travel near interesting forest sites like Hartwick Pines, and the Fireman's Memorial.

Schmidt's local coffee hours

State Sen. Wayne Schmidt, R-Traverse City, announced on Friday that he will be hosting coffee hours with constituents throughout the 37th Senate District during the month of November.

Schmidt will visit the McDonald's restaurant on M-28 in Newberry on Friday, November 20, from 11 a.m. to noon.

HNJ Hospital hires new CNO

Helen Newberry Joy Hospital has announced the appointment of Michele Petersen, RN, MSN as the hospital's Chief Nursing Officer (CNO).

"We are excited to have Michele join the Helen Newberry Joy Hospital team," said Hunter Nostrant, CEO of HNJH. "Her extensive experience in nursing and leadership skills and expertise will be a valuable addition as we continue serving the needs of our community."

Michele Petersen brings over 30 years of experience in the healthcare industry, most recently as Chief Nurse Ex-

ecutive for Presbyterian Socorro General Hospital, a 24-bed Critical Access Hospital (CAH) in New Mexico. She has held that role since 2014 and oversaw all nursing departments and clinical services for the hospital.

Michele earned a Bachelor of Science in nursing from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti and a Master of Science in nursing from St. Ambrose University in Davenport, Iowa. Michele was born and raised in Dearborn but spent summers on Nevens Lake in Shingleton. She married her husband, Howard, on Mackinac Island.

Free flu shots & COVID testing by National Guard

Free Coronavirus testing and free flu shots will be offered in Luce, Mackinac, Alger, and Schoolcraft Counties in November. Some of the sites are listed below.

The free testing is being offered by the Michigan National Guard in partnership with LMAS District Health Department, Helen Newberry Joy Hospital, and several other agencies.

Testing sites and flu shots are scheduled at:

-Saturday, November 7, 2020 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Luce County Road Commission 12920 Co Rd 457 Newberry, MI 49868

-Saturday, November 14, 2020 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Schoolcraft County Road Commission 332N East Road Manistique, MI 49854

Residents do not have to show symptoms of the virus to be tested, nor do they need a doctor's note. No appointment is needed to receive testing or to receive a flu shot. Identification is required. Testing and flu shots are only available for those 18 years and older. Alger, Luce and Schoolcraft are drive through events, and participants must remain in their vehicle at all times. Mackinac is a walk through event. Participants will be instructed on where to park and to wait in their vehicle until being called into Little Bear East Arena.

For all events, and whether getting a COVID test or a flu shot or both, please wear a cloth face covering (the National Guard will instruct you when to lower mask for COVID testing).

Luce
County
Animal
Shelter
**ADORABLE
ADOPTABLE**



Dorothy & Gracie

And if you threw a party
Invited everyone you knew
Well, you would see the biggest gift would be...
Dorothy!

Dorothy came to LCAS in August, along with her three sisters and mom Gracie. Blanche, Rose, and Sophia have moved to their forever homes, leaving these two behind. Dorothy is such a beautiful kitten. If your heart is true, she'll be your pal and confidant. Gracie has been a wonderful mother, but she's ready for relaxation, and getting all the attention to herself. Both of these wonderful cats would make a great addition to any home.

Give us a call at (906) 293-6622 for an adoption application and to set up an appointment to meet these lovely ladies!

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.

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

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Kayleigh Petrie

Halloween looked a little different in Curtis this year. Instead of a Halloween Party in the Community Building, the Women's Club held a drive-up Trunk or Treat event. About 100 area children rode through the community building parking lot and left with bags of candy from 11 community members who decorated their trunks and passed out candy.

Curtis resident Claudia Slater won a gift certificate to Goodale's Sweet Shop for having the best decorated trunk.

A message of hope: It's already been done for you

By Kyle Kuehl

Floods of suffering sweep over you; deep trouble swallows you up. You are in distress, feeling ashamed and dishonored by what is happening to you, heart-broken and in despair. There is no one to pity you or comfort you.

Walking through life, head down, turned inward on yourself, you suddenly find yourself standing before the cross of your dying Savior. Jesus rasps out the words, "I thirst." The soldiers on guard "put a sponge full of the sour wine on a hyssop branch and held it to His mouth. When Jesus had received the sour wine, He said, 'It is finished,' and He bowed His head and gave up His spirit" (John 19:29-30).

A flood of suffering

swept over Jesus as He hung in shame and dishonor on the cross. The pit of death closed its mouth over Him.

Jesus has known and experienced what you suffer, but He did not simply suffer to express His sympathy for you and to provide a role model for your suffering. He did not just suffer with you; He suffered for you and in your place. He took onto Himself the penalty of death that you deserved so that the flood of sin and death cannot sweep you away. He suffered and died in your place so that the pit of eternal death can never close its mouth over you.

Jesus experienced no pity or compassion as He hung on the cross. Watchers mocked Him and challenged Him to save

Himself. He looked for comfort and found none, not even from His heavenly Father, so that you would be comforted now and through eternity.

Jesus absorbed the poison of death into Himself, and in exchange feeds you with bread that is His eternally nourishing body. He tasted the sour wine held to His lips, and in exchange offers you the sweet wine that is His bloodshed for the forgiveness of your sins. Jesus was afflicted and in pain, but God the Father set Him on high! Jesus was raised from death and ascended in triumph to rule at the right hand of God the Father. In all circumstances, He reigns in your life now. Though you are afflicted and in pain, salvation in Jesus sets you high, "But God, being rich in mercy, because of the great love with which He



Kyle Kuehl

loved us, even when we were dead in our trespasses, made us alive together with Christ—by grace you have been saved—and raised us up with Him and seated us with Him in the heavenly places in Christ Jesus" (Ephesians 2:4-6).

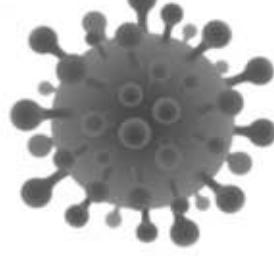
Kyle Kuehl pastors the Trinity Lutheran Church of Newberry

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LuAnn Scheerer Sales Associate
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 C (906) 440-3085
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Free Drive-Through COVID Testing and Free Flu Shots

Get one or both - Free

Saturday November 7, 2020 10am-4pm

Luce County Road Commission
12920 Co Rd 457, Newberry Mi 49868

ID Required. 18 and older



Community Partners
LMAS District Health Department
The Michigan National Guard
Sault Ste Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians
County Emergency Management
Helen Newberry Joy Hospital
Luce County Road Commission
Luce County Sheriff Auxiliary

Curtis Notes

Thursday, November 5

Marcy's Pantry will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. If you can volunteer at the pantry, please contact Ethel Wells at 586-9525.

Tuesday, November 10

The Portage Township monthly meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m.

Daily:

Visit the Erickson Center for the Arts to check out the Ghost Towns of the U.P. gallery exhibit. The exhibit is in the Waterfront Gallery room, and is viewable from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays all month.

Read all about it...

Turning pages in a pandemic

By Dion Mindykowski

The Tahquamenon Area Library will be adding some Saturday hours for curbside pickup in November. We understand that some of you are very busy during the weekdays and can't always get in to pick up library material.

This Saturday, November 7 and Saturday, November 21 curbside pickup will be available between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Just call 906-293-5214 to place holds on your items and schedule a pickup. As we complete the hiring and training process to fill positions left vacant due to staff retirements, we should be able to add in additional Saturday hours, as well as another evening pickup day each week. Right now, we offer curbside pickup on Thursday evenings through 7 p.m. As we consider additional options, please let us know which other evenings are the most convenient.

We know that during this era of reduced services due to Covid-19, one of the things you miss the most is picking out your own books. We get that. There's nothing like browsing the shelves to discover titles you weren't already aware of. While it's not quite the same, the next best option is browsing titles via our online catalog found at www.tahquamlibrary.org. Since the processes of setting up your account the first time and placing holds on books has been confusing for some, we have created a step-by-step instruction guide for helping with the process. To get an electronic copy of the guide, please email tahquamcirc@gmail.com with your request. If you'd prefer a printed copy, we can also do that free of charge and make it available via a curbside appointment.

Once you begin using our catalog, if you place a hold yourself, our staff will contact you when the item is ready for pickup. Or, you can speed up the process by calling the library to ask staff to place the hold once you have found items while browsing the catalog.

And don't forget about our eBook and download audio-book options. Between Overdrive and Hoopla we provide access to nearly 800,000 items. By comparison, our shelves currently hold just over 30,000 physical items. Another great perk to the digital collection is that it is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. If you run out of reading material in the middle of the night, these services have you covered. While I prefer physical copies of books myself, these services have really helped to supplement the reading material that I have access to. Both services can be accessed by downloading their apps to your smart phone or tablet and using your library card to set up an account. If you need help, just call the library and ask.

Obituaries

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OBITUARY

Margaret Jane Pike

Margaret Jane Pike, 68, of Newberry, passed away at her home on the evening of Saturday, October 31, 2020.

Born January 4, 1952, in Newberry, daughter of the late Cliff and Mary Lou (Rahilly) Fossitt, Margaret was a 1970 graduate of Newberry High School and 1974 graduate of Northern Michigan University, summa cum laude. After graduation she returned to Newberry and worked as the Luce County juvenile probation officer, working with troubled teens, some of whom she kept in touch with years later, a sign of the mark she made on their lives. She also helped open the KOA Campground in 1975 with her husband Robb.

In 1979 she and Robb moved to Sault Ste. Marie to begin a new family business, Abner's Restaurant, which they ran together for 25 years. As a working mother, she was very involved with her children and church, volunteering as the President of Sault High's Booster Club and teaching confirmation classes for ten years at St. Joseph's Parish. She could always be found at her children's many sporting events -- and she was always the loudest cheerleader.

Her heart for serving others was evident throughout her life, as her home was always open to anyone who needed a meal or place to stay for a week, a few months, or even years. She used her skills in social work to provide counsel and a listening ear to many of her employees and friends over the years, and anyone who knew her, loved her.

She and Robb returned to the Newberry area in 2003 and shortly thereafter Maggie (as she loved to be called later in life) got diagnosed with seemingly terminal cancer. Through exceptional medical care and caretaking by her husband, coupled with her devoted love of family and the Lord, she was a 13-year cancer survivor. She adored her community at Lakefield Baptist Church and never missed Monday night Bible study.

Whole brain radiation gradually resulted in many negative effects on her health, but she always had a positive outlook, kept her strong faith in the Lord, and was so happy and grateful to have Robb by her side at all times.

She is survived by her loving husband of 51 years, Robb of Newberry, whom she married August 9, 1969; brothers Cliff (Cathy) of Newberry, John (Carol) of Grand Rapids, and Steve (Peggy) of Newberry; sister Mary K. (Jerry) McGinn of Sault Ste. Marie; sons Rob (Amy) of Wilmette, IL, Gavin (Jolynne) of Monclova, OH; daughter Maryea (Tim Flaherty) of Springboro, OH and eight doting grandchildren, Kailynn, Garret, Carson, Griffin, Mallory, Leah, Meghan, and Luke.

Due to COVID-19, a private family visitation and funeral service will be held Saturday November 7, 2020 at the Lakefield Baptist Church with Pastor Richard Smith officiating.

A public liturgical graveside service will be held Saturday November 7, 2020 at 2:30 pm at Forest Home Cemetery in Newberry. Social distancing and masks are required in accordance of the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services.

Memorials may be directed to the Lakefield Baptist Church, 24230 CR 98, McMillan, Michigan 49853 or to the Luce County Community Resource and Recreation Center, 103 West Helen Street, Newberry, Michigan 49868 in her memory.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.



OBITUARY

Dan Lee Hardenbrook

Dan Lee Hardenbrook, 55, of Newberry, died Sunday, November 1, 2020 at his residence.

Born October 23, 1965 in Kalamazoo, son of the late Floyd and Mildred (Holliday) Hardenbrook, Dan has been a resident of Newberry since 2019, moving from Battle Creek, and was presently employed as a custodian at Tahquamenon Area Schools.

Dan was an avid outdoorsman enjoying hunting, fishing, motocycling and found great joy in his companion dogs BRUTUS and ACE.

In addition to his parents, Dan is preceded in death by his brother Steve.

Survivors include his loving wife, the former Kris Smith of Newberry, whom he married July 21, 2000 in Kalamazoo; son Daniel Hardenbrook of Newberry; siblings Allan Hardenbrook of Florida, Bryan Hardenbrook of Kalamazoo, Gary of Kalamazoo, Timothy Hardenbrook of Indiana, Linda (Jeff) Weller of Kalamazoo and Lois Hardenbrook of Indiana.

Per his request, cremation services were accorded with no public services scheduled.

Memorials may be directed to the Luce County Pet Pals, PO Box 345, Newberry, Michigan 49868 in his memory.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.



HNJH resumes cardiac rehab program

Helen Newberry Joy Hospital is pleased to announce its Cardiac Rehabilitation Program resumed services on Monday, November 2. The program had previously been put on hold due to the Coronavirus pandemic.

"We know how important this program is to our community, but we also wanted to ensure the safety of participants. Program Leader, Kaleb Powell, is excited to get the program back up and running and begin working with our patients in a safe and healthy environment," said Rehabilitation Services Director, Jen Lusk.

To prevent the spread of COVID-19 amongst this compromised patient population, HNJH has several safety measures in place. They include:

—The Wellness Center will remain closed to the general public.

—Patients will be seen on an individual basis, with plenty of time allotted between sessions for proper sanitization of equipment.

—Patients will wear masks during their sessions.

—Patients will be encouraged to use our hand sanitizing stations located in the Wellness Center.

—Social distancing will be practiced when PT/OT clients are utilizing the Wellness Center.

Program hours are Monday-Friday 8 a.m. -4p.m. Patients will need a physician order and can call 293-9128 to schedule an appointment.

OBITUARY

Daniel Roy McLaughlin

OBITUARY

Daniel Roy McLaughlin

Daniel Roy McLaughlin, age 90, of Naubinway, Michigan, died on October 29, 2020 in St. Ignace, Michigan. He was born to Edgar Roy and Noreen (Shean) McLaughlin on June 23, 1930.

Daniel graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in sociology. He later obtained a masters and a doctorate degree. He had a long career in higher education administration. Daniel was the founding president of Asnuntuck Community College in Enfield, Connecticut. He developed a sister relationship with a college in Taiwan during his time as president. He taught at Lake Superior State University as a member of the adjunct team. Daniel and his wife of fifty years, Karen, loved traveling throughout the United States as well as Europe and Asia. They retired to the shore of Lake Michigan in 1988.

No services are planned.

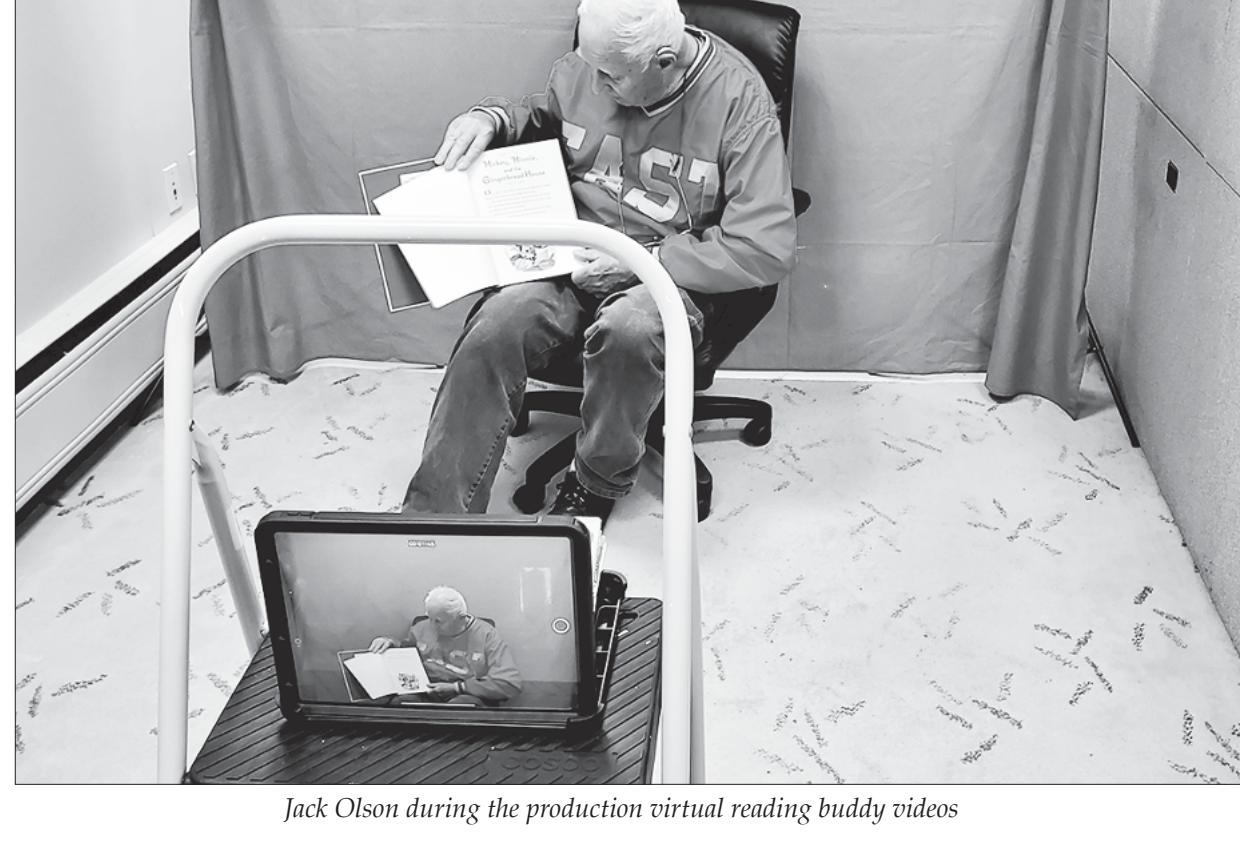
Dodson Funeral Cremation Burial Service in Pickford, Michigan is serving the family. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.rgalerfuneralhome.com.

Helping tools: New caregiver resource website

Upper Peninsula Commission for Area Progress (UPCAP) celebrates caregivers by announcing the new Upper Peninsula Caregiver Resource Center.

The Caregiver Resource Center features Caregiver Resources, upcoming classes and workshops, "North of the Bridge – A Cool Place for Caregivers" blog and other support programs and services specifically for caregivers.

The Upper Peninsula Caregiver Resource Center can be found at UPCAP's website at www.upcap.org. Caregivers can also dial 2-1-1 for caregiver information.



Jack Olson during the production virtual reading buddy videos

OBITUARY

Michelle Lynn Velija

Michelle Lynn Velija, 42, of Warren, died Wednesday October 28, 2020 at Ascension Hospital in Madison Heights.

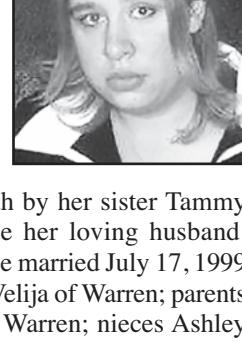
Born June 28, 1978 in Royal Oak, daughter of Michael and Linda (Alexander) Hankins, Michelle was a high school graduate.

Michelle was a devoted homemaker enjoying painting, coloring (purple was her favorite color), going for long rides, sightseeing and collecting souvenirs. She enjoyed the outdoors, nature (especially butterflies), swimming, boating and fishing. The fall season was her favorite with the changing of the colors and preparing for Halloween. Michelle was a very loving and caring person to her family and friends.

Michelle is preceded in death by her sister Tammy Ann Harris. Survivors include her loving husband, Sami Velija of Warren, whom she married July 17, 1999 in Madison Heights; son Justin Velija of Warren; parents Michael and Linda Hankins of Warren; nieces Ashley and Kaitlyn Harris and nephew Timothy Harris; her loving French Bulldog LUCKY.

Due to COVID-19, a private family visitation will take place Wednesday November 4, 2020 from 1:00 pm to 2:00 pm at the Beaulieu Funeral Home. A public graveside service will be held Wednesday November 4, 2020 at 2:00 pm at Forest Home Cemetery in Newberry with close family friend, Christina Sevans, presiding with her words of comfort. Social distancing and masks will be required in accordance of the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.



Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

RSVP: Keeping the EUP safe and supported through Covid-19

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), run by the United Way of the Eastern Upper Peninsula, is thriving in our communities. COVID-19 has thrown a wrench in all our lives and routines, but we have not let the pandemic stop us. Keeping the EUP safe and supported is always the top priority with United Way and RSVP.

As we all adapt to a new way of life, RSVP is adapting as well! We have pivoted to a virtual platform so we can continue to support the health and safety of the EUP residents. We are currently scheduling our Senior Reading Buddies to come into the United Way office, in a secluded setting, to record reading stories. Newberry resident Jack Olson is one of our senior readers.

We use a green screen to transport the reader from our office into new scenery. This gives us versatility to cater to the station's needs and make it fun and engaging for the kids who are watching. The stations we serve will have access to these recordings, allowing them to incorporate the reading into their lesson plans and curriculum.

Keeping the health and safety of our senior volunteers in the forefront of our minds, we have special COVID-19 procedures in place to minimize person-to-person contact when we have volunteers visit our office. We perform temperature checks, provide hand sanitizer, promote social distancing, and every volunteer must wear a face mask while in the office. We clean and sanitize before and after the volunteer is in the office.

With these changes comes another big change from the Corporation for National and Community Service, our grantor. The familiar "Lead with Experience" logo you have seen in years past has been replaced recently. Rather than Senior Corps, our RSVP program now sits under the umbrella of AmeriCorps Seniors!

While the brand may have changed, we have worked hard to ensure our program remains the same within our community. If you have any questions or are interested in learning more about how you can volunteer in the community, contact us at 906-632-3700, ext. 3 or email kenzi@unitedwayeup.org.

Have questions about placing obituaries?

Email nbynews@jamadots.com or call (906) 293-8401

Defend, but don't divide

By Carol Stiffler

In October 2013, an avalanche rumbled down onto the base camp at Mt. Everest, where travelers and climbers were camping. My aunt, Elena, was the only American there. Four people died, and 154 others, including Elena, were stranded at base camp. It was the aftermath that threatened her life. The avalanche closed routes of escape. No one off the mountain knew about the avalanche, and more death was assured. The survivors were in desperate need of rescue.

There was no internet or cell service at basecamp, but one person who worked with Greenpeace had an iPad with satellite communication that could connect out. The iPad had Skype, and the Skype account had a prepaid balance that was only enough to make a single two-minute phone call.

The group considered each other. Who do you call when you only have one shot to ask for help - or die?

An American.

They elected Elena to make the call for help. Americans make things happen. They have access to their leaders, can make large-scale requests, and know how to win. Without knowing her political affiliation, the stranded visitors gambled their lives on Elena's citizenship.

Elena thought about who she knew. It was the middle of the night in the States, and she needed to find someone who would answer an unknown Skype call in the dead of night.

She called. He answered. It worked.

Her friend got on the phone to an American embassy, described the situation, and a rescue effort launched. The survivors at basecamp are still survivors today.

Though that was seven years ago, it could have been yesterday, because that's the America we still are. Tena-



Carol Stiffler

cious, caring, able. Strong. Diverse. Needed.

As we weather a pandemic and a very divisive political season, take note that we are still Americans, and we are so together. Our neighbors with the Biden signs, or our neighbors with the Trump flags - they are not un-American, and they aren't our enemies.

Likewise, the duo who wins this next election will be a pair of Americans, intent on serving America. That includes me and you, whether our votes powered them or not.

Words from national news networks, or candidates themselves, can fire us up into a fury against each other. The news agencies don't mind making a ruckus because loud noise helps them attract attention and make money.

We are better than money. We are a community. And not agreeing with each other - gently - is okay.

Our country has never been single-minded, and that is one of our strengths. The United States was built on a system of checks and balances, and had multiple political parties and mindsets almost from the start. I bet that was always aggravating.

Remember that we have both red and blue in our American flag. We are both red and blue on a county-by-county, and house-by-house, basis here in the Upper Peninsula.

We are stronger that way. If we were only red, or only blue, we would fall into the trap of being single-minded. We would overlook important things that need our help or protection.

The winning and losing candidates in this 2020 presidential election should now be expected to put an end to their fight and help our nation heal. If for some reason they don't, we must. We share this community and this country as Americans. Right and left, red and blue, Americans all.

Defend this country, where we have so much, and as you do, don't divide it. Together we have done great things.

The whole world has seen it and marveled.

You can reach Carol at nbyeditor@jamadots.com.

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:

American Legion Post 74 of Newberry would like to express our appreciation to the community for their overwhelming response to our recent chicken BBQ, with all proceeds (\$3,000) going to the U.P. Honor Flight. Thank you for continuing to support our veterans.

Harold Dishaw
Newberry

Just asking



Just Bill

The 2020 Vote: I was working in Detroit. Who won?

By Bill Diem

About every other day at lunchtime, some telemarketer rings to sell insurance or windows or something. I never do business with them. Sometimes I am polite, sometimes I am not, but they are wasting their time with me.

On Friday, my teammates working to re-elect Rashida Tlaib to Congress in Detroit and some downriver suburbs, made 17,700 calls to people urging them to vote. Technological problems prevented me from making calls, but I did send 600 texts Friday to recently registered voters, asking if they had voted already.

As I write this, I don't know the results of our activity in Detroit. Maybe we don't even know who is the president-elect.

What I do know is that I have spent about two weeks sending 5,000 texts from

far away, trying to re-elect Rashid Tlaib and flip Michigan. (Her name, by the way, is pronounced as if the spelling was Talib. She is of Arab ancestry.)

She probably won; she's from a Democratic district. She is one of the four women elected in 2018 who are called "The Squad." She represents the progressive movement of the party, fighting for things like Medicare for All. I have written before that such a system would reduce America's medical spending and increase its level of health, but many, many Americans don't want to hear that. They fear a government-run system would be bad for them, even though senior citizens are perfectly happy with Medicare. Even though every country in Europe has such a system, with lower costs and longer lives than the United States.

Even though I wasn't calling, my texts Friday had interesting results. Of 600 texts sent, about 500 were just ignored. Probably 50 people said to take their name off the list, which I did. I had seven people who said they had already voted, another two who had not yet. Two people said they had voted for Rashida, the rest just said they voted. About five people responded with remarks like "MAGA" or "Trump for four more years." A few said stupid things, like "send naked women." One said Rashida hated Jews. (She criticizes Israel for its anti-Palestine politics, but several Jewish organizations in Detroit have endorsed her. They know that you can criticize a nation's politics without criticizing religious beliefs of its citizens.)

Before Covid came back, I planned to come back to Michigan before the election. I was hesitating between getting

more Democrats to the polls in Marquette, or trying to change the minds of a few Republicans in Newberry. The plan for Detroit is more like getting Democrats to the polls. I don't argue with Republicans who respond to my texts and I urge them to vote, because voting is an essential act in a democracy.

My real dream is that Rashida's district was able to get out 30,000 more voters than in 2016, when President Trump won the state by 11,000 votes. Anyone who can deliver 30,000 votes would have more political clout. Especially with other Democrats in Michigan, like Sen. Gary Peters. Did he win? He has been really lazy for six years. And a big turnout for a progressive candidate would make middle-of-the-road Democrats like Joe Biden listen to ideas for progress. Did he win?

Traveling through time: This week, through the years

By Sterling McGinn

From November 8, 1890

Local and County

—J.A. Shattuck and family moved in to their handsome new residence on Tuesday. They have an elegant and comfortable home, few better in this peninsula.

—About 20 of the young gentlemen and girls met at Miss Maggie McLean's Monday evening and had a good old-fashioned party. Keep it up.

—One hundred and nineteen licenses to hunt and kill deer have been issued by county clerk Leighton, almost all to residents of the state. But few non-residents have taken out licenses; the tax of \$25 is evidently a little too steep for them.

Saloon Burglarized

—Lambert Pelletier's saloon was entered by some person or persons Wednesday night or Thursday morning. The cash register was removed from the building, and after being rifled of its contents was thrown into a vacant lot across the street.

Marshal Crocker has

Fall and Winter — MILLINERY!
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This ad appeared in the Newberry News in 1895

Telephone Rates are Increased

—All rates for telephone service in Newberry will be increased from November 1 last as a result of action taken by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission on Tuesday of last week. Increases in virtually every exchange in the state outside of Detroit were granted and the revenues of the Michigan State Telephone Company will be boosted about 15 percent as a result.

Local

—The South Shore railway has again established their "kerosene" specials for the hunting season. He

first special was run Tuesday bringing up a train load of hunters and their baggage from the straits.

From November 12, 1970

Merchants Plan for Christmas

A group of Newberry area merchants met Tuesday morning at the Driftwood Restaurant to finalize plans for the Christmas season.

Newberry Avenue will be decorated by Thanksgiving. Santa Claus will turn on the decorations about 3 p.m. Nov. 27, and will then proceed to the Newberry Youth Center to greet children and distribute candy canes. He will also be downtown on

the evening Nov. 27, Dec. 4, Dec. 11, and Dec. 22. Most stores will open evenings Dec. 17, 18, 21, 22, 23, and close Dec. 24 at 5 p.m.

The best-decorated business will be awarded a plaque. The project is sponsored by the Luce County Chamber of Commerce.

The Newberry News

U.S.P.S. 383980

Publisher Steve Stiffler

Editor Carol Stiffler

Office Manager Lauren Burton

Advertising Manager Teri Petrie

Historian Sterling McGinn

Sports Dan Hardenbrook

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Telephone (906) 293-8401 — Fax (906) 293-8815

E-mail: nbynews@jamadots.com

website: www.mynewberrynews.com

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 2017

In Luce County (including Newberry, Engadine, Curtis, Germfask, McMillan, Grand Marais, Gould City, Hubert, Naubinway, Paradise, and Seney):
One Year, \$52.50; Six Months, \$36.00;

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

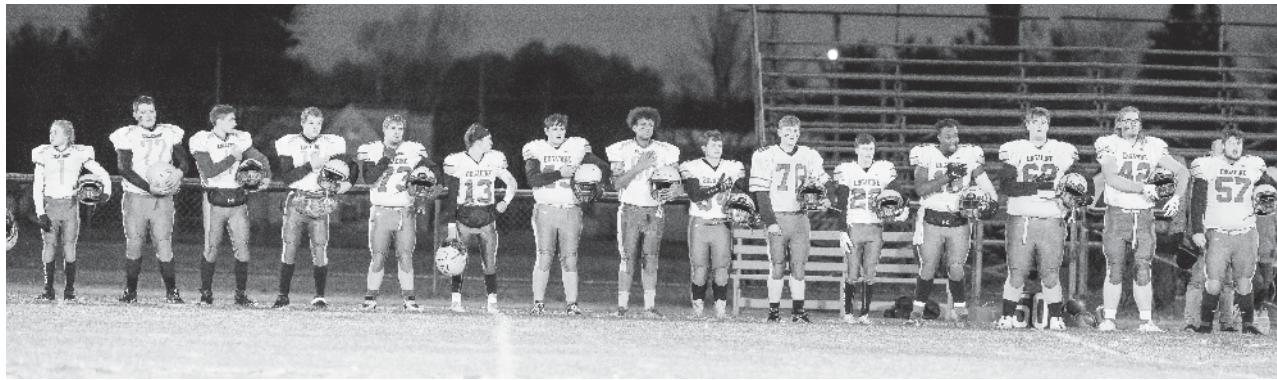
Seasonal Resident: One Year, \$60.00.

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.



Above:
Engadine High School Football team stands for the National Anthem at the "Little Brown Jug" game on Thursday, October 22 in Newberry.

Left:
The American Legion Post #74 Color Guard presented the Colors at the "Little Brown Jug" game. From left to right: Sterling McGinn, Mike Duflo and Andy Brunell. The Post #74 Color Guard is present at all home varsity football and basketball games.

Below:
Engadine High School Volleyball team huddle.

Photos by Jeff Rochefort



Tahquamenon Logging Museum receives grant funding

The Tahquamenon Logging Museum has received a Michigan Council of Arts and Cultural Affairs grant for \$3,500 to promote their music festivals during July and August. Funds received will be matched by the museum from memberships, donations, fundraising events and merchandise sales.

The logging museum is a registered educational Historic Site with the State of Michigan. The museum encourage area schools to visit and give students a hands-on learn-

ing experience of logging history.

The logging museum recently completed a pavilion to display the 1929 Goldthorpe logging truck and the 1953 Barrett Company coal truck. This year they are completing a full-size replica of a snow roller, with the help of TAS and Linus Parr's students.

Though it is now closed for the season, the museum will re-open on Memorial Day and remain open through September 30, 2021.

Notes from Whitefish Township Schools

There are a lot of great things going on at the school this year, even through this global pandemic we are still facing. The student enrollment is up: 68 students, with 32 residential students. With this pandemic still happening, the school has been able to secure one-to-one technology and

hot spots for all of our students through grants and proactive spending by our board of education. We have implemented some proactive cleaning measures and, knock on wood, have not had any cases of COVID-19 at our school as of October 30, 2020.

Students are working hard this year on their core classes, and we have three students doing dual enrollment courses. We also have students that are currently testing their math ability in the field of calculus that is being taught by Mr. Stark.

This year's graduating class will have eight students. They have started the process of applying to college, which is always exciting, and we have a few that are looking into the workforce or the military. It is an exciting time to be a Rocket.

We have come a long way in five years and we continue to build something great here. When the coast is clear, we would love to take you through our building and talk to you about the upcoming bond renewal and how that will impact what we do. Until then, please follow us on Facebook. You can also see information about the school at whitefish.eupschools.org. There is a Transparency Report in the upper right corner, which will walk you through our school finances and budget over the past five years. I encourage you to take a look and see what we are doing.

If you have questions, please feel free to contact me at the school at (906) 492-3353 or email me at tmckee@eupschools.org. Our motto is Working Together Committed to Success, and we hope that we can do that more and more as we move forward.

-Tom McKee

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6	Audiology.....	906-259-7000
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Pediatrics - Dr. Robertson.....	906-293-9233
9	Pulmonology/Sleep - C. Norman, NP.....	906-293-9118
	Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington.....	906-293-9118
10	OBGYN - Dr. Amo.....	906-635-3002
11	Cardiology - Dr. Giroux.....	906-632-6013
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen.....	906-293-9118
12	Ear, Nose, & Throat - Dr. Rayner.....	906-341-2153
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Prenatal & Family Care.....	906-449-1010
13	General Surgery - Dr. Adair.....	906-293-9118
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
16	Pediatrics - Dr. Nidiffer.....	906-449-1240
	Pulmonology/Sleep - C. Norman, NP.....	906-293-9118
18	Cardiology - Dr. Giroux.....	906-632-6013
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen.....	906-293-9118

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Features

8 November 4, 2020 | The Newberry News

Getting to know you: Meredith Nuemann

By Sarah Pleiman



Sarah Pleiman

Meredith Nuemann

If you've ever visited Pickleman's Total-One-Stop at the corner of M-123 and M-28, odds are that you've seen Meredith Nuemann.

Meredith grew up in Waco, Texas with two older brothers. She's been a spitfire from a young age, and is always quick to come up with witty replies. Her greatest role models are her parents, Lloyd and Francis.

They showed her that it's possible to be in love with your spouse for more than 50 years, and influenced her morals, her values, and her work ethic (which can only be described as utterly industrious). They also encouraged her to be the person that she is, "good, bad, or indifferent."

One skill that Meredith thinks everyone should have is the ability to communicate effectively, and this would certainly help her wish to rid the world of hatred. "You can express a lot whether it's verbal communication or non-verbal," she said. She also notes that being able to read communication is half the battle.

Meredith was lured to Newberry by an amazing man 17 years ago. Although Dave has passed away, it's clear in the way she talks about him that they were very much in love. She has since fallen in love with the people of the Newberry community, and the beauty of the area.

Her dream vacation would

take place in a near-rustic cabin with a firepit next to a babbling brook; a dream that isn't so far away in the UP. Her favorite way to spend a Saturday night is a casual bonfire with family and friends, just hanging out with some music. It wouldn't matter what tunes came over the radio, because she likes everything from country to rock.

Baking is one of her favorite hobbies, and she is very, very good at it. She's done several wedding cakes, and the most memorable creation she's ever made was for one of the team members at Subway. She baked that three-tier wedding cake using the Subway kitchen, and she has fond memories of making this special treat with several other Subway employees, who she lovingly refers to as family.

Meredith says that she doesn't think there's anything special about herself, but I've found that it's typically people like this who are the most significant.

Will I need sweaters in Florida?

By Lyle Painter

It's November.

The temperatures will be dropping and the snow depth will be rising. Snowbirds, it is time to dust off the GPS and plan your southern migration. As a seasoned, experienced, senior (old guy) Snowbird, I would like to suggest a few helpful hints for first-time Snowbirds; plus a review for experienced travelers wishing to escape from the dreaded four-letter words: snow and cold!

Once the winter destination decision has been made and departure date has been finalized, it is time to decide on what you will bring to your temporary domicile. I recommend the creation of four lists. These lists are:

1. Things I MUST take
2. Things I must do
3. Things I WANT to take

4. Things I want to take if there is ROOM in the vehicle or suitcase.

You can make these lists in an Excel spreadsheet or with a paper tablet and a pencil. Additionally, it is especially helpful to plan lists #3 and #4 in conjunction with your travel partner. This cohesive planning could make the difference between smiling at each other as you leave, versus no one speaking until the Bridge.

1. Things I Must Take

This list will have the most components. Deciding what items need to be on this list is the easiest; the quantity of the items is the hardest. From experi-

ence and conversations with other seasoned Snowbirds, we all universally agree that everyone takes too many MUST have items, especially clothing, including shoes. If your winter residence includes a washer/dryer, as opposed to a laundromat facility, you should need less changes of clothing. Placing laundry in a basket to take somewhere else to wash may require you to bring more of these items. But consider: Do I really need that many bulky sweaters, sweatshirts, boots and other U.P. winter wear in a warm climate?

As seniors, we must not forget our all-inclusive medicine collection. Check with your local pharmacy or prescription provider to purchase all the meds you can before you leave. Different insurance companies, mail-in prescription providers and federal regulations have diverse rules and regulations. Do this undertaking long before your leave date. Confer with your local pharmacist to establish the benefits of transferring a prescription versus having the prescription mailed from their pharmacy. Pack the meds (and jewelry) in a container you can take into a motel on your southern expedition. Pilfered underwear from a car break-in is much easier to replace than a cache of meds and jewelry. Traveling Snowbirds are known to attract a certain cluster of unlawful prey.

Sporting equipment,

beach wear, golf clubs and other outdoor activity items need to be on this list. Why else would one go to a warm climate other than to take advantage of the weather? Golf clubs not in a bag consume very little space. If capacity becomes a problem, just pack the clubs and buy a bag when you arrive at your destination.

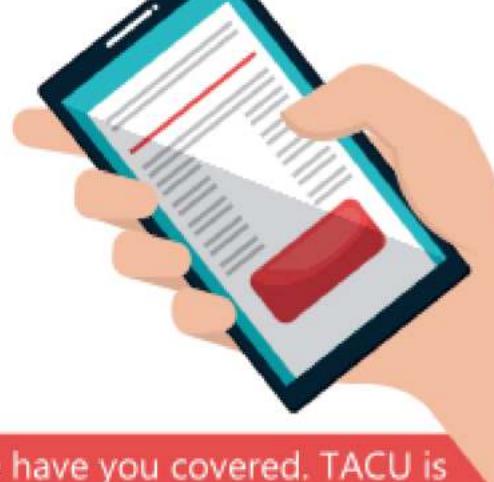
If you are not trying to impress your golf partners, it is possible to purchase a decent golf bag at a charitable thrift store for less than \$20. When the season is over,

you can return it to the thrift store and claim a tax deduction.

In today's world we must also remember such things as laptops, cell phones, extra glasses, medical appliances, electrical adaptors, make-up, etc.

It is a lot of work to leave for an extended time. Next week I will continue with more helpful hints for Snowbird travel. Stay safe and remember to wear your Morally Acceptable Social Kindness (M.A.S.K.) face covering.

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Jeff Rochefort

Newberry's junior high football team, made up of players in grades 6-8, had a successful season. They played two games, beating Munising 46-16, and Superior Central 64-32. Front row L-R: Lucas Nalette, Owen McNamara, Kegan Martin, Spencer Neeb, Sebastian Patterson, Connor Carlson, Xander Stillson, Levi Maki, Jonas Cornell. Back row L-R: Assistant Coach Danny McNamara, Cadin Hamilton, William Dunbar, Jude Taylor, Kaysin Hamilton, Gabe Hamilton, Ethan Pavey, Matthew Rahilly, Head Coach Dan Hardenbrook, Cahlen Bolda.

Newberry upsets Onaway in playoff opener

By Dan Hardenbrook

The Newberry Indians Varsity football team has made it to the post-season for the fifth time in the last seven seasons. Last year they went 5-4 and were the last team left out in their first eight-man football season. Seven winning records in 10 years. It's been a pretty decent decade for the Indians.

Former coaches George Sevarts and Fred Bryant brought plenty of success, but the orange and black had very few post-season wins. The Indians were just 1-4 in their last five playoff games, not winning since 2016. That changed on the road in Onaway this past weekend, when the tribe upset the host and heavily favored Cardinals 26-6.

The Indians were 3-3 at the close of the regular season, but won their last two games and appear to have peaked at the right time. A new format grouped and seeded teams by geographic regions, and sent the seventh-seed Indians to Onaway for an opening round matchup against the number two seeded Cardinals, who were undefeated at 6-0 coming into the playoffs.

Despite being short on odds, the Indians went right to work. The work began Monday afternoon, when the team put its plan in place in practice, preparing themselves to play their best football of the season.

Confident and composed, and undeterred by their higher-rated opponents, the Indians opted to play defense first and were impactful immediately. They forced a fumble on the game's opening drive, giving the Indians great field position inside Onaway's 20-yard line. Though the

Indians didn't score on their first possession, they had found momentum.

Defense would rule the day early on, with the two teams trading stops. Onaway's option offense attack was grounded by an aggressive defense that forced turnovers, punts, and failed fourth downs for nearly the entire first half. The only downfall to the dominant defense was an offense that was also bottled up. The Indians came close on several drives, with two drives ending inside the 10-yard line and another just outside the red zone.

The score stayed tied at 0-0 until Onaway turned to a couple of trick plays to score in the final minute of the first half, taking a 6-0 lead at the break. But the Indians knew the Cardinals wouldn't stay in the lead much longer.

Coach Joe Austin proved himself to be a prophet in the halftime huddle. His final words to the team were, "Men, this is how this thing is going to go: We are going to get the ball, go right down and score on them to start, then come back with a stop and we'll be in business!"



Jeff Rochefort
Newberry football players stand for the National Anthem before their game.

Even the hall of famer couldn't have dreamed up a better third quarter. The Indians ran right down the field, doing whatever they wanted whenever they wanted. A quick score and two-point conversion made it 8-6 Indians early in the third. It was a lead that they would never lose. The defense continued to control the Cardinals, forcing three more third-quarter turnovers, controlling Onaway, and keeping them scoreless in the second half. The Indians turned the first two turnovers of the third quarter into a pair of touchdowns, bringing the score to 20-6, then

closed it out with one more for good measure in the fourth. The final score was 26-6.

On the road, against an undefeated team, picked by some to lose by as much as 40, the Indians set the tone for their first playoff win in four years.

They will play in the second round for only the second time since 2006. It will be a tough test, as the Indians are matched against the defending State Champion Pickford Panthers in the Regional Semi-finals. The game is set for Saturday afternoon.

Newberry News Game of the Week

Indians vs. Panthers: a modern-day David and Goliath matchup

By Dan Hardenbrook

Fresh off an opening round playoff upset over Onaway, the Newberry Indians travel to Pickford to play the defending State Champion Pickford Panthers in a Saturday afternoon showdown. A spot in the regional title game is on the line.

Credit my good friend and former broadcast partner Chris Beaulieu for the tagline. He summed it up perfectly. The Indians are the team that shouldn't be there. They got the doors blown off them in week two at Munising. Two weeks later, they were whipped on Homecoming. At 1-3 they were left for dead in the play-

Newberry @ Pickford

1pm Saturday

M-123FM/EUP Sports Network

MHSAA Eight-man Division I Regional Semi-final

off picture. But they rallied to finish the season at 3-3, with the Jug in hand. Fresh off a win in their playoff opener, the Indians look like a totally different animal. But their opponent on Saturday is certainly no slouch.

Pickford had a 5-1 regular season this

year. They've had a recent State Championship, State Runner-up, and a final four finish. This year's senior Panther players have a combined 41 wins in the last four seasons. They have been in back-to-back state title games, and three years ago were a two-point conversion shy of making it

three straight. Earlier this season they had the state's longest eight-man win streak. And they were ranked #1 in both the State AP and UPSSA polls.

But as cliché and corny as it sounds, that's why they play the game. It's not played on paper. Sure, the Indians are up against it. But riding a red-hot win streak of their own, with one upset on the road already, they now face a team that hasn't played in almost a month.

The Indians will look to slay the beast on Saturday. Pickford may be a purple Goliath, but this modern-day David is coming for their crown. When he does, he'll be wearing orange and black.

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

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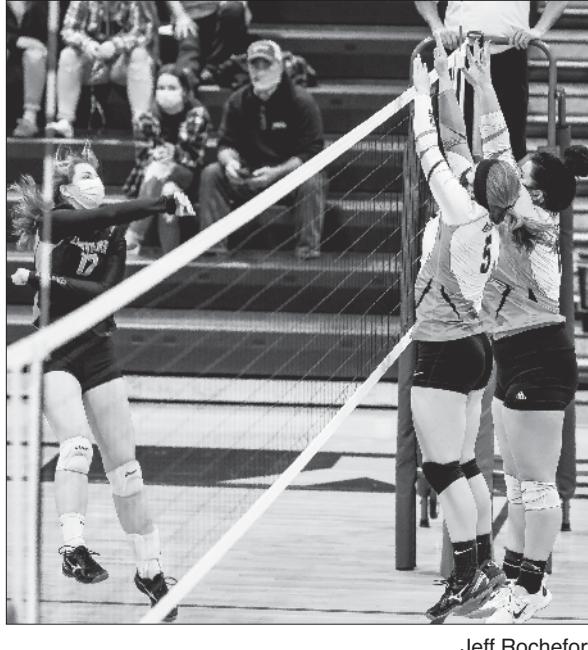
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Grossman Forestry
Tahquamenon Falls Brewery & Pub and Camp 33

Thank you!

Sports

10 November 4, 2020 | The Newberry News



Jeff Rochefort

Katie Sue Rahilly and Brenna Pavey jump to block a spike by a Rudyard player.



Jeff Rochefort

Volleyball season ends for Eagles and Indians

By Dan Hardenbrook

The 2020 Varsity Volleyball seasons came to an abrupt end for Engadine and Newberry Monday night, when both teams were beaten in Brimley during their Division 4 District Tournament. Both teams shared the bracket with Rudyard and Brimley in a four-team field fighting for a spot in next week's regional round. The Lady Indians had a tough draw, getting the Rudyard Lady Bulldogs in the first semi-final. In their match, Engadine battled Brimley to the bitter end.

Newberry and Rudyard were first up at the Karl Parker Memorial Gymnasium Monday night. At first it appeared Newberry would be no match at all for the EUP Conference Champion Bulldogs. The Lady Indians earned the first point, then the Bulldogs busted things open and never turned back. In the blink of an eye, the score was 14-1 and Rudyard ran away with the first set 25-9. Faced with a seemingly insurmountable task, the Lady Indians didn't lay down. The girls gave Rudyard a run for their money in the second set, and forced the Bulldogs to dig deep in a 25-17 set. Rudyard wouldn't let the Lady Indians off the mat though, finishing off the three-set sweep with a 25-9 third set score.

While the first semi-final finished in under an hour, Engadine and Brimley looked like they could keep playing all night. They almost did. They needed all five sets in their showdown for the final spot in the championship round.

The first few sets shared a common theme: one team jumping out to an early lead, the other storming back and falling short. The Lady Bays took the first set 25-14. Engadine answered in the second with a 25-19 win. The Bays scored seven of the first eight points in the third set and held on for the 25-23 win and a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five match.

With their backs against the wall and their season perilously close to ending, Engadine gave it everything they had in a classic fourth set that saw both teams take their best shots. It required extra points, but the Lady Eagles kept their season alive with a 26-24 win to set up a winner-take-all fifth set to 15 points. The early advantage paid off again for the Bays, as they took a quick lead and ended Engadine's season 15-7 in five sets.

Brimley will now host Rudyard Wednesday night for the District 101 Championship.



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**Dr. Jeff Bomber and
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SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT TODAY

(906) 341-2153 EXT 1

Corrine Vallier of Engadine quickly approaches the finish line, followed by Leah Gould of Engadine and Maggie Gaunt of Dollar Bay.

Cross Country: Newberry finishes third in finals

By John Vrancic
For the Newberry News

MUNISING — The Newberry boys were very much in the hunt for the runner-up trophy, but couldn't quite catch Rudyard in the Upper Peninsula Division 3 Cross Country Finals Saturday, October 24.

Dollar Bay placed first with 42 points, Rudyard second with 83, and Newberry third with 85.

"Overall, I was pleased with their performance," said Newberry coach Lori Fair. "We would have liked to finish ahead of Rudyard, but give credit to their kids. They ran well and Mark (coach Rice) does a great job with their program. It was nice we were able to have a complete season. It has been a crazy year with Covid-19."

Stephenson placed fourth at 98, followed by Brimley 134, Republic-Michigamme 147, Munising 154, Rapid River 184, Engadine 186 and Watersmeet 277. Chassell, Cedarville, Pickford, North Central, Bay Mills Ojibwe Charter, Ontonagon, Ewen-Trot Creek and Mid Peninsula didn't field complete teams.

ETC junior Jonah Nordine won the 3.1-mile race at Pictured Rocks Golf & Country Club in 17 minutes, 34.9 seconds on this mostly sunny and chilly afternoon.

He was followed by Chassell senior Kolson Kypta (17:59.7), Brimley senior Cameron Hoornstra (18:05.5), Newberry senior Ephram Evans (18:15.6) and Dollar Bay senior Davin Hill (18:20.3).

"It wasn't too bad out there," said Evans. "I went out a little harder than I wanted to. I would have liked to have placed third, but this was still a great way to end my high school career. Cam (Hoornstra) and I are great friends and he beat me for the first time this year. We worked together and tried to catch the guy in second."

Sophomore Conrad Spieles was Engadine's pacesetter in ninth (18:32.3).

"I did very good," he said. "I was pumped and felt amazing. It was a little cold, but there was no wind or precipitation. It felt good once I got going. I was shooting for the top 10 and used people I've run with to judge my standing. I think our team also did pretty good."

Newberry senior and Italian exchange student Andrea LaBionda took



Jeff Rochefort

Newberry senior Logan Depew finished 23rd at the finals meet.

16th (18:54.7). Classmate Aiden McPherson was 17th (18:55.7), followed by seniors Logan Depew in 23rd (19:22.6) and Joshua Magnusson 41st (20:39.3), sophomore exchange student Samuel Pacala (21:05.3) and classmate Derek Bowler 63rd (22:38.6).

"I know there were a few disappointments, but at least we didn't freeze totally which I didn't think would be the case," said Fair. "Overall, I think they were all satisfied."

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

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"Aiden had never run prior to this and ran a personal-best Saturday. Logan improved from a couple years ago, but like he wanted to. He really wanted to break 19 minutes. Joshua ran consistent and Samuel ran a hard race and a PR (personal record). Derek put his heart and soul into all this. He really wanted to run in the Finals. He has that fire in the eye."

Engadine senior Wyatt Flatt took 32nd (19:56.8), followed by J.P. Maudrie (20:32.9), juniors R.J. Bigelow 70th (24:01.3) and Elijah Parker (24:31) and sophomore Zach Vallier 76th (24:40.7).

The Munising girls won for the first time in seven years with 54 points. They were followed by three-time defending champ Chassell 73, Stephenson 106, Newberry 120, Dollar Bay 139, Mid Pen 142, Engadine 169, Cedarville 174, Brimley 183, Superior Central 204 and Rapid River 241. ETC, Ontonagon, Rudyard and Pickford had no team scores.

Newberry freshman Kaylen Clark placed 11th (22:16.5), followed by senior Abigail Smithson 14th (22:38.9), juniors Jorja Suriano 20th (23:22.1) and Caitlyn Canfield 41st (25:50.8), seniors Sophy Smithson 44th (26:11.3) and Hannah Kropp 60th (28:23.8) and sophomore Rayne Palmer 69th (32:16.8).

"Abigail was running No. 1 pretty much all season and Sophy (her twin) struggled with time this year," said Fair. "I'm certainly going to miss those two girls. Last year was a little more difficult for Jorja, but she trained in the summer and started running pain free again. Caitlyn was coming on the before the last couple meets. Hannah never run before this year. She had little bit of a knee issue, but improved a lot. Rayne had been very consistent, but didn't have her finest race on Saturday."

"Truthfully, I think the schedule is too strenuous," said Fair. "Being in two conferences is challenging for all teams."

Sophomore Leah French paced Engadine in 21st (23:40.7), followed by senior Corrine Vallier 29th (24:25.1), juniors Leah Gould 30th (24:26), Skyler White 41st (25:59.4), Clara Gould 62nd (29:02.1), Kay Krenek 71st (35:15.7) and Emma Ross 72nd (36:37.1).

The Erickson Center for the Arts would like to acknowledge the following

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These fine businesses sponsor much of the ECA's events, including Music in the Park, Follywood, The Holiday Gala, Broadway Musicals, and more. We thank you for your continued support!

SUDOKU

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

Fun By The Numbers

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

Level: Beginner

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

Crypto Fun Answers: A. produce, B. healthy, C. vegan, D. nutrients

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to vegetables.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 15 = E)

A. 14 11 21 10 4 6 15

Clue: Fruits and vegetables

B. 9 15 22 5 16 9 20

Clue: Doing well physically

C. 17 15 24 22 18

Clue: Avoids animal products

D. 18 4 16 11 1 15 18 16 13

Clue: Provides nourishment

PRODUCE AISLE WORD SEARCH



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

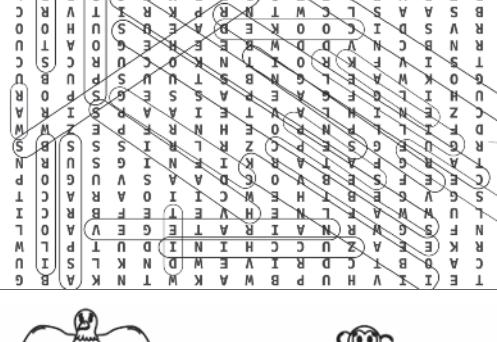
ASPARAGUS
BROCCOLI
CABBAGE
CARROTS
CAULIFLOWER
COLLARD GREENS

COOKED
DELICIOUS
DIET
EGGPLANT
FRESH
GARLIC

GINGER
GREEN BEANS
KALE
KOHLRABI
PEAS
RAW

SPINACH
SPROUTS
SWEET POTATOES
SWISS CHARD
VEGETARIAN
ZUCCHINI

Word Search Answers



ANSWER:



Cherokee Nation

(Eastern Band)

Did you know that archaeologists think the first people to live in North America were the Paleo-Indians? At the end of the last Ice Age (around 12,000 years ago) these people moved from Asia into North America on a land bridge that existed then. It is believed that they lived in small family groups and moved constantly to hunt animals like the mastodon (an elephant-like animal that is now extinct) and to gather foods like berries and nuts. Arrowheads for spears and other tools mark places where they lived.

In the Archaic period (8,000 to 1,000 BCE), families had homes with wooden poles covered with hides, which could be moved. In the spring they would move to the river valleys to fish and collect shellfish. In the fall they would move to the forest to hunt deer or turkey and gather nuts and berries. Archaeologists have studied tools, soapstone bowls, burial grounds and pottery to understand these people's ways.

In a more recent period, Woodland Indians, people are thought to have had villages as well as seasonal camps. Corn, a key part of the Indian diet, was introduced. The first evidence for the bow and arrow were found. It is believed that people were trading: salt, beads, shells, fish, pottery and animal skins.

During the next period, Mississippian Indians, settlements became more permanent. Squash, corn and beans, known as the Three Sisters, were important and foods from hunting and gathering were now added to the foods harvested from gardens. Beautiful jewelry and pottery were created too.

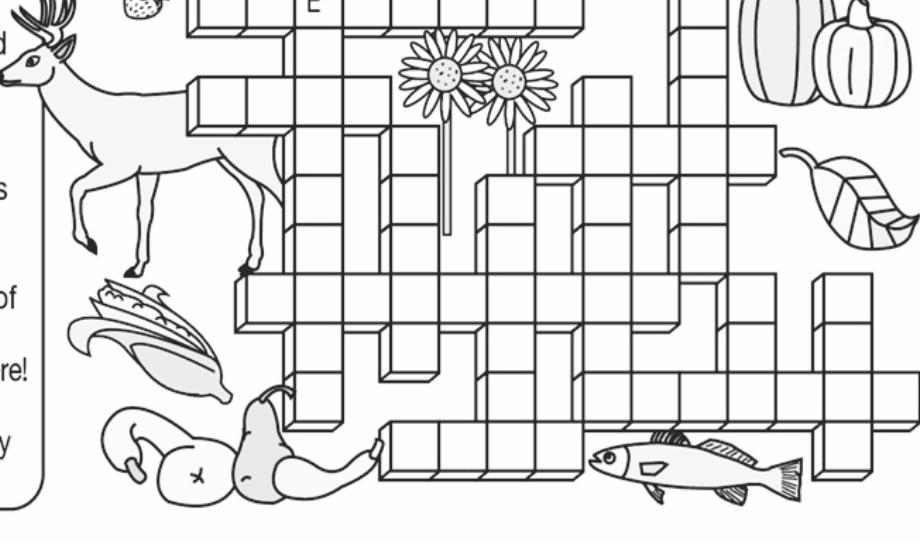
After 1650, when Europeans arrived, there were years of both peace and fighting. In 1836, the U.S. Senate accepted a treaty signed by a small group of Cherokee to sell their land and the Cherokee were forced to leave the east to be resettled in Oklahoma. They were expected to walk 1,000 miles to get there! On this hard walk, now called the "Trail of Tears," an estimated 4,000-8,000 people died. Some Cherokee refused to move and hid in the mountains. Many of their descendants now live on Qualla Boundary, a preserve.



About 15,000 Cherokee Indians live in North Carolina, mostly on tribal land. The town of Cherokee is in the Great Smoky Mountains.



Find the 14 words or phrases in bold print in Forest's story. Fit them into the crossword.



Sequoyah Invents a Cherokee Alphabet

Sequoyah was a young Cherokee

who learned how to work with silver.

He wanted to sign his work like the

European silversmiths did, so he

visited Chief Charles Hicks, who

could write in English. After

Sequoyah learned to write his name

using the alphabet, he began to

think about creating a writing

system for the Cherokee language.

With it, they would be able to read

and write letters, write down stories

and record their history. He created

a system where each sound was

represented by a symbol, so each

letter was a syllable of a word. His

system was easy to use and many

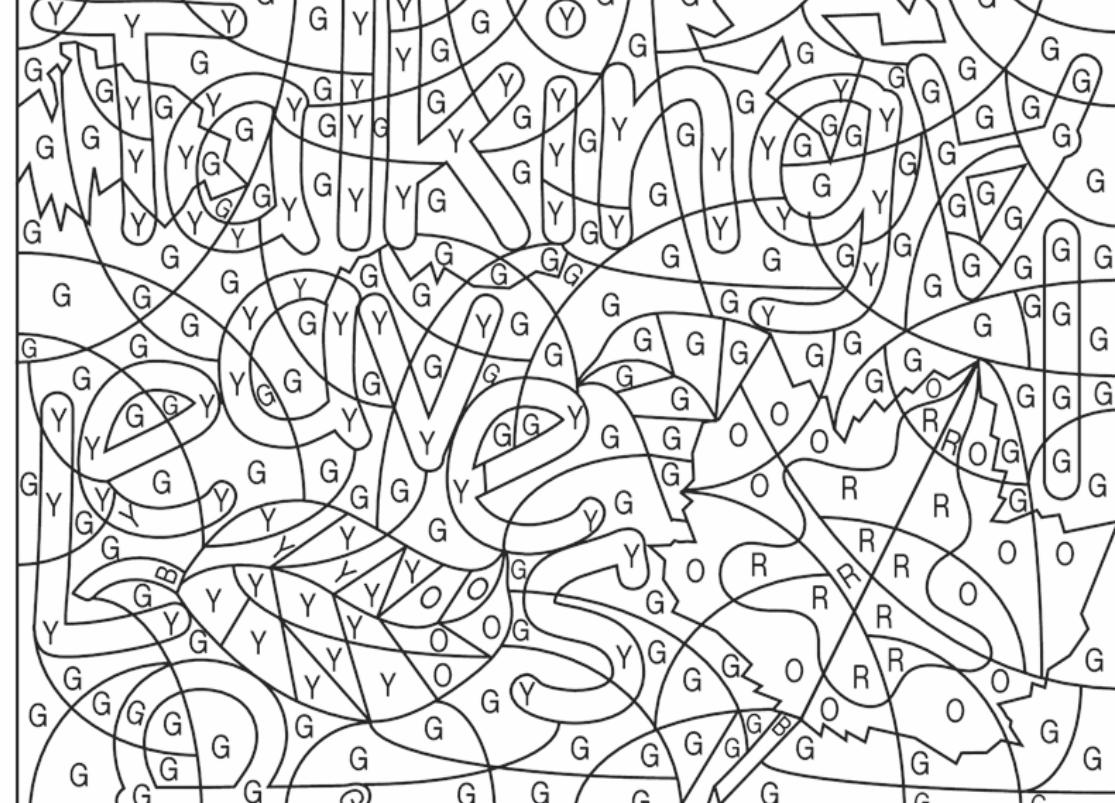
Cherokee learned to read and write

using it.

Sequoyah liked papers and books since they could be used to exchange ideas.

Follow the color key to see what he called them:

B = Brown
G = Green
O = Orange
R = Red
Y = Yellow



MDHHS extends Emergency Orders in continued effort to contain COVID

The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) revised and extended its epidemic order to contain the spread of COVID-19, as Michigan continues to see a surge in cases, hospitalizations, and deaths. Although most of the order is unchanged, new provisions target indoor gatherings where COVID has spread most rapidly.

As part of the newly extended orders, MDHHS today reduces from 500 persons to 50 persons the maximum gathering size for indoor gatherings such as weddings, parties, and banquets in nonresidential settings without fixed seating.

Currently Michigan counts 34 outbreaks related to social events such as trips by families/friends, bridal showers and weddings (3-10 cases); funerals (9-22 cases); and outings at social clubs and bowling parties (6-19 cases). An additional 19 outbreaks of up to 52 cases are linked to church services, which are exempt from enforcement under the order.

For bars, restaurants, and social events outside private homes, indoor party sizes at a single table are now restricted to six people. Because individuals remove their masks while eating and drinking in indoor settings, seated tables with people from different households create high risks of spread. Like many other businesses in Michigan, bars and restaurants will also be required to take names and

contact information to support effective contact tracing if necessary. Research published by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has shown that visiting restaurants is a risk factor for COVID positivity, and

Indoor gatherings, no fixed seating:
50 persons maximum
Church services exempt

Indoor gatherings, fixed seating:
6 persons per table
Includes restaurants & bars

currently there are 12 outbreaks in Michigan associated with bars or restaurants with currently active clusters up to 12 cases.

Traverse City Region Moves to Phase 4

Because cases are now at a high level statewide, the order treats all regions of the state the same. The Traverse City region previously had fewer restrictions due to lower COVID-19 rates and has now been moved into Phase 4 of the MI Safe Start system, joining the rest of the state.

Alongside the rerelease of today's order, MDHHS today published strong recommendations for indoor social gatherings, including at Thanksgiving. Because no one meas-

ure confers complete protection in a gathering, the guidance recommends that individuals take multiple steps together:

—Get together outside whenever possible. You have up to 20 times higher risk of getting sick inside.

—If you do get together inside, include no more than two households and 10 people.

—Limit time inside together—greater duration is greater risk.

—Wear a mask – take it off when you eat or drink, then put it back on.

—Keep six feet apart as much as you can.

—When possible, keep voices down; high volume can increase COVID transmission by 30 times

—Wash hands regularly and try to not to share utensils.

While continuing to focus on encouraging voluntary compliance, MDHHS has also issued rules that set forth fines for violations of these epidemic orders. Violations are punishable by a civil fine up to \$1,000 and may also be treated as a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than six months or a fine of not more than \$200, or both. In addition, failure to comply with orders may violate a business or professional's licensure requirements or present a workplace safety violation. Residents seeking to report violations should consult the COVID complaints page to find the appropriate department.

Mackinac County Sheriff's Office Weekly Activity Report

For the week of October 25 through November 1, 2020 the following activity was reported by the Mackinac County Sheriff's Office:

—There were 11 traffic accidents reported involving the following: 7 Car/deer and 1 involving a coyote

—Deputies provided assistance to the following Agencies: Michigan

State Police and EMS

—Deputies responded to one suspicious activity and conducted one welfare check.

—Deputies took one harassment complaint.

—Deputies responded an animal at large complaint.

—Deputies responded to one aban-

don vehicle.

—Deputies investigated one breaking and entering complaint in Engadine.

—Five subjects were booked into the Mackinac County Jail.

Deputy Maryn Carter
Mackinac County Sheriff's Office

Notice of Public RURAL TASKFORCE #11 Meeting Thursday 11/12/2020 9:30 AM Via ZOOM Meeting

Notice is hereby given for a public meeting of the EUP Rural Task Force (RTF#11) to be held on Thursday, November 12, 2020 at 9:30 AM. The purpose of the RTF meeting will be for discussion of the regional Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) utilizing projected receipt of federal-aid funding from the Rural Surface Transportation Program (STP-R) for fiscal years 2021 – 2023 in the Region 11 Planning Area of Chippewa, Luce, and Mackinac Counties. The rural task force is comprised of not more than nine (9) members – one MDOT member, one member from each County Road Commissions, one representative from each transit operator within the region, and a representative from each County's incorporated cities and villages with a population of 5,000 or less. Interested persons from the public are invited to attend these meetings. Per Executive Order No. 2020-15 the meeting will be held on-line. Contact Ellen Benoit, RTF#11 RPA Coordinator, at EUP Regional Planning by phone at 906.635.1581x138 or by email at ellen@eup-planning.org or visit www.eup-planning.org to receive meeting attendance information.

THE TAHQUAMENON AREA SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION (TASA) is seeking bids for snowplowing.

Areas to be plowed are the staging area by the railroad tracks, 3-Mile staging area and staging area by High Bridge.

Bids are due by November 6, 2020. Please submit hourly rate bids to TASA, PO Box 305, Newberry, MI 49868.

Tree and Brush Removal Along Village Utility Lines

► October 27 to December 11 ◀

The Village of Newberry has contracted Trees, LLC for tree trimming and brush removal along the Village power lines between Avenue C and Railroad Street and between Tahquamenon Boulevard and Handy Street. Trimming will take place along the main power lines only. There will be no work done along secondary lines to homes.

The majority of trimming efforts will be the removal of limbs, brush, and problem trees within an 8-foot lateral to power lines. A full cut back of all trees and brush within a 12-foot lateral to powerlines will take place in the areas of deep right of way on the north side of Railroad Street and a section located north of John Street and west of Sherman Street.

Brush and small limbs will be chipped and removed. Woody material that is unable to be chipped will be cut into 4-foot lengths and left within the right of way for homeowner use. Residents should call 906-293-5681 to request removal of any unwanted wood left from this project.

Luce County Sheriff's Log

October 26 – November 1

The Luce County Sheriff Department investigated the following cases over the past week, and reports were taken.

October 26 – Assist another department, W. Harrie St., Newberry.

October 26 – Abandoned snowmobile, CR400, Pentland Township.

October 26 – Stolen Camper, CR135, Lakefield Township.

October 26 – Trespassing, CR98, Pentland Township.

October 30 – Receiving and concealing stolen property, M123, Pentland Township.

November 1 – Accidental death, E. John St., Newberry.

November 1 – Personal injury accident, CR135, Lakefield Township.

Traffic stops: 5

Traffic citations: 0

Verbal warnings: 6

Motorist assists: 0

Property inspections: 17

Liquor inspections: 8

Assist other agencies: 1

Assist own agency: 0

Investigative arrests: 3

OWI arrests: 0

Concealed Pistol license fingerprints taken: 0

Process servings conducted: 4

Hours patrolled: 34

Miles patrolled: 671

Complaints taken: 7

Bookings:

October 30 – 36-year-old male, possession of methamphetamine

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Re: Vides E. King Trust
Date of Birth: January 22, 1920

TO ALL CREDITORS AND INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the trust may be barred or affected by the following:

October 13, 2020. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the trust will be forever barred unless presented to First Bank, Upper Michigan, the Trustee, at 1502 W. Washington Street, Marquette, Michigan 49855 within four (4) months after the date of this notice. Notice is further given that the trust will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

First Bank, Upper Michigan, Trustee

Richard Ledy, VP & Trust Officer
1502 W. Washington Street
Marquette, MI 49855

NOTICE

To All Customers of the Hiawatha Telephone Company TELECOMMUNICATIONS SERVICES

On September 24, 2020 the Michigan Public Service Commission designated the Hiawatha Telephone Company as an "Eligible Telecommunications Carrier" for its service area for universal service purposes. The goal of universal service is to provide all citizens access to essential telecommunications services.

The Hiawatha Telephone Company provides the supported services — voice telephony service and broadband Internet access service — throughout its designated service area. These supported services include:

- Voice grade access to the public switched network;
- Minutes of use for local service provided at no additional charge;
- Access to emergency services provided by local government or other public safety organizations, such as 911 and enhanced 911, to the extent the local government in the Hiawatha Telephone Company's service area has implemented 911 or enhanced 911 systems; and
- Broadband Internet access service which includes the capability to send data to and receive data from the Internet, but excludes dial-up service.

The Hiawatha Telephone Company provides business and single party residence service (with unlimited local 906 calling) for rates which range from monthly charges of \$23.30 to \$32.00. Broadband Internet access service is provided at rates which start at \$49.95 per month for both residential and business customers. These services are provided within the Brimley, Deer Park, Eckerman, Grand Marais, Hiawatha Forest, Hulbert, Munising, Paradise, Seney, and Shingleton exchanges. Service in Newberry is limited to Broadband Internet access service only. Internet access service in the Brimley location starts at \$50.95 for both residential and business customers.

In addition, the Hiawatha Telephone Company provides one copy of its annual local directory without charge. Touch Tone service is available at no additional charge per month. The Hiawatha Telephone Company would be pleased to provide you with specific rates for your area upon request.

Since December 1, 1990, the Hiawatha Telephone Company has offered qualified customers Lifeline Service. Lifeline is a non-transferable, federal benefit that makes monthly voice or broadband service more affordable. The program is limited to one discount per household. Eligible households may apply the monthly Lifeline discount to either broadband service (home or wireless) or voice service (home or wireless) but not both. Lifeline customers also have the option to apply the discount to a service bundle, such as home phone and home internet. The Lifeline voice service also includes toll blocking to qualifying customers without charge.

Your telecommunications provider encourages eligible low-income residential customers to take advantage of available discounts on their services through the federal Lifeline program. The Lifeline program provides discounts for voice-only services, bundles of voice and broadband services, or broadband-only services if they are eligible and subscribe to qualified service plans.

Customers residing in Michigan who participate in one of the programs listed below will receive a discount ranging from \$8.25 to \$11.25 per month (up to \$12.35 for customers age 65 or older) on voice or bundles of voice and broadband services. The discount amount depends on the service a customer subscribes to and the type of company providing those services.

Customers who live on federally-recognized Tribal lands may be eligible to receive up to \$34.25 in total per month discounts and up to \$100 off the cost of initiating service. More details are available at <https://www.lifelinesupport.org/l/tribal-lands.aspx>.

- Medicaid
- Federal Public Housing Assistance
- Supplemental Security Income (SSI)
- Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)
- Veterans and Survivors Pension Benefit Programs
- Bureau of Indian Affairs General Assistance (Tribal residents only)
- Head Start (Tribal residents only)
- Tribal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (Tribal residents only)
- Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (Tribal residents only)
- Household income below 135% of Federal Poverty guidelines

MORE INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS

If you or someone you know satisfies the above requirements, you can apply directly with the Lifeline National Verifier or contact your service provider for assistance. If you have questions or need any further information, please visit www.lifelinesupport.org.

Please call the Munising Office at 1-800-562-9741 or 906-387-9911 or the Brimley Office at 1-888-225-2873 or 906-248-3211 if you have any questions.

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**



NOTICE

CUSTODIAL POSITIONS AT TAHQUA-MENON AREA SCHOOLS (thru EDUStaff) 2 full-time positions available, \$10.50 per hour. Responsibilities include cleaning, lifting and operating small machinery. Applications available on Tahquamenon Area Schools website: taschools.org (Quick Links, Employment Opportunities) or by stopping in Central Office. Applications may be emailed to jane.f@taschools.org, dropped off in the Central Office, or mailed to TAS - 700 Newberry Avenue - Newberry, MI, 49868, Attn: Jane Freeborn.

11/4/11/11C3320

ENGADINE SCHOOLS is looking for a basketball coach. See the ad below.

THE VILLAGE OF NEWBERRY has an opening on the water and light board. See their ad below.



**MISC.
FOR SALE**

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



SERVICES

DEBT PROBLEMS? See the ad below.

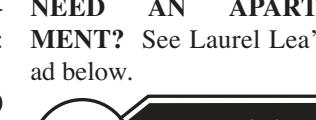


**FOR
RENT**

FOR RENT: 2 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.



**AUTOS
FOR SALE**

2017 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER LIMITED: AWD, loaded, excellent condition, 1 owner in McMillan. 33,000 miles. \$32,500. Call 231-675-1050

11/4/11/11P14



**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.

Order Your
Rubber Stamps & Raffle Tickets
at The Newberry News • nbynews@jamadots.com

WATER & LIGHT BOARD VACANCY

The Village of Newberry is seeking to fill an at-large Water and Light Board member position. This individual must be a customer and not an elector. Candidate may not reside within the village limits and must be a customer receiving services outside the village limits. Interested candidates must submit a pre-appointment questionnaire (available from the VON office or www.villageofnewberrymi.com) to the attention of Village President, Lori A. Stokes at 302 E. McMillan Ave, Newberry, MI 49868 or email to villagepresident@newberrymi.gov. Submissions will be accepted until 4:00PM Wednesday, November 11, 2020. The Village of Newberry is an Equal Opportunity Provider & Employer.

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.



DEBT PROBLEMS

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

DAVID E. BULSON, ATTORNEY

Sault Ste. Marie Office: (906) 632-1118

Marquette Office: (906) 226-3400

This law firm helps people & businesses in debt file bankruptcy.

We also help people & businesses settle debts outside of bankruptcy.

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

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Laurel Lea Dev. Co.

**(906) 293-3218
or 586-3544**

Manistique Lakes Storage Units Available

906-630-6969



Classifieds & Outdoors

The Newberry News | November 4, 2020 13

Deer hunters can enter prize drawings while helping feed hungry families

As Michigan's firearm deer season draws near, and with bow season already underway, hunters can help hungry families in their community by donating a deer to Michigan Sportsmen Against Hunger.

For a third year, the DNR is cooperating with the organization and Jay's Sporting Goods in Clare to accept deer for donation to local food banks. Hunters in northeast Michigan will have a new opportunity to participate by donating at Northwoods Wholesale Outlet in Pinconning.

Hunters donating a legally taken deer at the Michigan Sportsmen Against Hunger truck at the Jay's Clare location or Northwoods Wholesale Outlet in Pinconning will have their name entered for a chance to win a \$500 gift certificate from the store where they donated.

A donation truck will be at Jay's –

located at 8800 S. Clare Ave. in Clare – from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16; Friday, Nov. 20; and Saturday, Nov. 21. Deer donated at Jay's will be processed at Carson Village Market in Carson City.

Northwoods Wholesale Outlet, located at 229 W. 5th St. in Pinconning, will host a truck from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16.

Hunters who can't make these events will have another opportunity to enter a separate drawing – open to any hunter who donates a deer at one of the many Michigan Sportsmen Against Hunger participating processors throughout the state – for a chance to win a wild boar hunt or one of several other prizes.

Michigan Sportsmen Against Hunger is an all-volunteer, nonprofit organization that helps connect donors,

wild game processors and charities like food banks, pantries and shelters that offer critical food assistance.

The organization processed over 82,000 pounds of ground venison last year, providing more than 400,000 meals for families in need.

"Last year was great, but with the pandemic, the need for food donations is even greater. I would love to hit 100,000 pounds this year," said Dean Hall, executive officer of Michigan Sportsmen Against Hunger.

To learn more about the prize drawing, find a participating processor or make a monetary donation to support venison processing, visit SportsmenAgainstHunger.org.

Hunters also can make a monetary donation when they buy a hunting license.

Questions? Contact Ray Rustem at 517-420-0005.

Wood we all use

By Bill Cook
MSU Extension

Americans use a tremendous amount of wood. Fortunately, forest growth outpaces wood use, and wood is the most environmentally-friendly raw material available.

How much wood? For what products? Who owns the trees? Are we running out of trees? All good questions.

The USA consumes the equivalent of nearly 200 million cords each year. That volume would cover about nine million acres of "average" Michigan forest. That area is larger than the entire State of Maryland.

The basis for these numbers come from a recent report generated by John Greene, who drew numbers from several common sources, including the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization and U.S. Forest Service. The numbers are consistent with 2017 U.S. Forest Service report "Forest Resources of the United States".

At first blush, this is a huge quantity of wood. Michigan forests, alone, hold the equivalent of about 447 million cords, covering about

20.3 million acres. If the annual national consumption came exclusively from

CRIBBAGE LEAGUE

November 2, 2020

Snowbirds	+537
Eagles	+243
Hawks	+210
Spruce Hens	-214
Robins	-255
Canaries	-511

FIREWOOD

Cut and Split

Delivery Available

MICHIGAN FUELWOOD

PRODUCTS

906-293-3584

★★★ 3 DAY SALE! ★★★

Thursday, Friday & Saturday • November 5th, 6th & 7th

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



Whole Beef
Tenderloin
\$5.99
/lb



Bone-in
Pork Loin
Chops
\$1.69
/lb



FROZEN
Chicken
Drumsticks
69¢
/lb



FROZEN
Bone-in
Chicken Thighs
79¢
/lb



10 lb
bag
Wisconsin
Russet
Potatoes
\$1.99
Limit 1



Top Value
Bacon
2/\$5
12oz



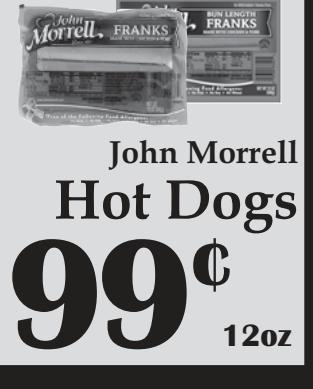
Farmland
Sausage Links
or Rolls
8-12oz
99¢



Family Pack
Fresh
Ground
Chuck
\$2.29
/lb



Armour
Meatballs
2/\$5
14oz
pkg



John Morrell
Hot Dogs
99¢
12oz



3 lb bag
Yellow
Onions
2/\$3

GROCERY



Betty Crocker
Hamburger
Helper
10/\$10
4.7-7.6
oz pkgs
Sel. Var.



Ragu
Pasta Sauce
3/\$5
16-24 oz
bottles



Essential
Everyday
Brown or
Powdered Sugar
4/\$5
2lb bags
select varieties



Essential
Everyday
Semi-Sweet
Chocolate Chips
4/\$5
12 oz
pkgs



Driscoll
Red
Raspberries
2/\$5
6oz
pkg



Hills Bros.
High
Yield
Coffee
\$3.99
30.5 oz
can



Hawaiian
Punch
2/\$4
128 oz
bottle



Nabisco
Family Size
Oreos
3/\$9
13.1-20
oz pkg
select
varieties



Essential
Everyday
Broth or Stock
3/\$4
32 oz
pkgs
select
varieties



Tote
Bags
Honeycrisp
Apples
\$1.79
/lb



Bush's
Chili Beans
5/\$5
15.5-16
oz cans
select
varieties



Beckman's
Tomato
Juice
99¢
48 oz can



Pennsylvania Dutch
Potato
Bread
2/\$3
24 oz loaf



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



Signature
Ham off the
Bone
\$2.99
/lb

FROZEN



Van de Kamp's
Fish Sticks
or Fillets
2/\$7
18-24.6
oz pkgs
Sel. Var.



Eggo
Waffles
3/\$5
8-10 ct
pkgs
Sel. Var.



Quaker
Breakfast Foods
Cap 'n Crunch, Life or Oat Squares
Cereals, Instant Oatmeal or
Chewy Granola
Bars
5/\$10
4.5-15.1
oz box
Sel. Var.

4/\$3

DAIRY



Essential
Everyday
Spaghetti,
Thin Spaghetti,
or Elbow
Macaroni
4/\$3
16oz pkgs



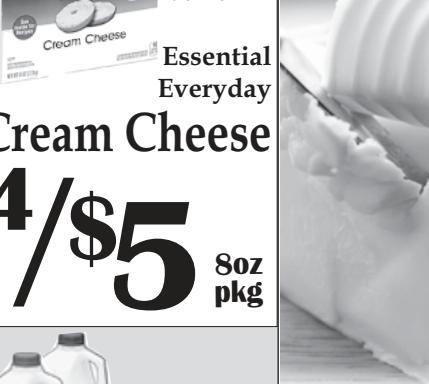
Take &
Bake
Pizzas
BUY 2 GET 1 FREE



Essential Everyday
Frozen
Vegetables
4/\$3
12-16 oz
pkgs
Sel. Var.



Select Varieties
23-30.75oz
Brew Pub
Lotzza
Motzza
Pizza
2/\$10



Select Varieties
Essential
Everyday
Cream Cheese
4/\$5
8oz
pkg

6/\$10



Select Varieties
Essential
Everyday
Shredded
Cheese
6/\$10
8oz
pkg



select
varieties
Lofthouse
Frosted
Cookies
2/\$4
10 ct
pkg



Red
Baron
Pizzas
3/\$9
Select
Varieties



4 qt pail
Kemp's
Ice Cream
\$3.99
Select
Varieties



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

2/\$5



Select Varieties
David's
Deli Bagels
99¢
5 ct
pkg



Ast.
Flavors
Fresh
Baked
Jumbo
Muffins
2/\$6
4 ct
pkg

A fresh approach to quality and savings...