

The Newberry News

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mynewberrynews.com

November 11, 2020

\$1.25

Dan considers
winter sports,
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Complete
election results,
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Wednesday's weather 39/31



Thursday 48/30



Newberry, Michigan

Briefs

Body of missing woman found

The body of Channelle Dennard, 31, of Southfield, was located on Friday, November 6, in Mackinac County's Moran Township. No foul play is suspected, and further details were not released.

Newberry News closed Nov. 11

The Newberry News office is closed on Wednesday, November 11, in honor of Veterans Day. We are grateful to everyone who has served our country.

New outbreak at Newberry prison

After what seemed like a relative lull in new cases, the Newberry Correctional facility is once again struggling with a very active COVID outbreak. At press time on Monday, the facility reported 250 active cases in the prison, and at least one inmate had been hospitalized. A total of 502 inmates and 38 staff have now tested positive.

Spokesperson Holly Kramer said the cause for the flare-up is unknown, and prisoners are cooperatively wearing masks. Two-thirds of them are asymptomatic, she said.

COVID by county

In the coming days, Michigan might get downgraded back into Phase 3 of the COVID pandemic recovery progression. The demotion, if it occurs, is the result of rapid spread of the disease in almost every Michigan county.

As of Monday, the numbers for each county are:

County	Cases	Deaths
Alger	112	1
Baraga	176	4
Chippewa	168	0
Delta	1,571	42
Dickinson	936	25
Gogebic	415	6
Houghton	945	8
Iron	532	24
Keweenaw	27	1
Luce	80	0
Mackinac	150	0
Marquette	1,535	19
Menominee	834	7
Ontonagon	190	1
Schoolcraft	126	0

Change in leadership



Carol Stiffler

Catherine Freese has been elected to serve as Newberry Village Council President, replacing Lori Stokes. Stokes was elected to fill a part-term trustee position. See more local results on page 12.



Wikipedia

Rack 'em up

Community buck pole open Sunday

By Sterling McGinn

The 17th annual American Legion Post #74 Newberry community buck pole is returning this Sunday, November 15 starting at 8 a.m.

Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the usual dinner and award programs held in the Legion big hall are cancelled this year.

Hunters can bring their buck to the Legion from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 15. Following the close of the pole, prizes will be given to hunters for different categories.

"Even though we can't have the indoor events, we are still encouraging hunters to bring their buck in," explained Legion commander and buck pole organizer Joe Bennett.

Last year 25 bucks were displayed on the pole, and each hunter received a prize. Cash prize donations are received annually from area businesses, individuals and organizations.

A committee consisting of Legion members collect donations, and operate the one-day program.

"This is a great annual community event," Bennett said. "The buck pole would not be possible without the support of local citizens and business for the last 17 years."

Donations that aren't used at this event will go toward the Legion scholarship and youth programs.

Presidential results

By comparison

National

- Joe Biden (D) 50.60%
- Donald Trump (R) 47.87%

Michigan

- Joe Biden (D) 50.6%
- Donald Trump (R) 47.9%

Luce County

- Joe Biden (D) 28%
- Donald Trump (R) 70%

Mackinac County

- Joe Biden (D) 37%
- Donald Trump (R) 62%

Schoolcraft County

- Joe Biden (D) 33%
- Donald Trump (R) 64%

Election results

By Carol Stiffler

Donald Trump won a majority of votes in Luce and Mackinac counties - and almost all U.P. counties - but the incumbent president appears to have lost his bid for re-election. At press time, Democratic candidates Joe Biden and Kamala Harris had been credited with 290 electoral votes, and Donald Trump and Mike Pence had 214.

The Associated Press, New York Times, CNN, and other news agencies have called the race in Biden's favor, though results are not yet certified.

The president's campaign has promised to challenge results in Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Georgia, where tallied votes have so far landed in Biden's favor.

"I am disappointed with the outcome so far," said Carol Waltman. "If Trump's lawsuits fail, Biden will be a weak president for as long as he lasts, and much of the good that Trump has accomplished will be destroyed. I foresee a Harris White House, and that troubles me very much. Her lack of integrity and track record are a problem."

According to the United States Elections Project, which tracks voter turnout, Americans voted at record levels. The group, which is still analyzing voter numbers, says more Americans returned ballots or voted in person than in any election since 1968 - and perhaps beyond.

A breakdown of results from the presidential election are available to the right. Comprehensive election results for Luce, Mackinac, and parts of Schoolcraft County are available on page 12.



And now, for some good news

Pfizer has announced its COVID vaccine was 90% effective in clinical trials, and it might soon be approved.

The pharmaceutical giant conducted a test with 43,000 volunteers who got either two doses of vaccine or two doses of placebo. Ninety-four of them later got COVID, and only 10 percent of those infected participants had received the vaccine.

Source: 9 and 10 news

Send your good news to nbyeditor@jamadots.com.

Old school bell returns to Lakefield

By Sterling McGinn

An old bell used to note the beginning and end of a school day at the Marks School in Lakefield has returned to Lakefield Township. Although it wasn't reunited to its original home, the bell has been placed in the belfry of the old Smathers School—presently the Lakefield Township Hall.

The Marks School was originally built in the 1880s-90s in the Marks Settlement located in East Lakefield. The original building was a one-room hand-hewn log structure. At a later date, a wood frame building was constructed. That schoolhouse



This bell, now installed at the Lakefield Town Hall, used to ring from the top of the Marks School in east Lakefield.

is still standing and is now a private residence.

Not much has been recorded about the original

is still unknown at this time.

Teachers assigned to Marks School boarded at the Wesley Mark homestead located directly north of the school. Early country schoolteachers usually lived at nearby farms sometimes in unfinished attics.

The bell was recently donated to Lakefield Township by Gary Mark, who is the

grandson of early Lakefield resident Wesley Mark.

After the school closed, the bell ended up on the Mark farm. Gary bought the family farm after his Uncle Wes was no longer able to maintain it. The bell has traveled with Gary and his family ever since he sold the farm.

Gary's wife, Pat, was talking with Jean Foley about the Marks School and told Foley they still had the original bell.

"I thought it would be a great addition to the township hall," Foley said.

See BELL, page 2



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BELL, continued

"My dad, siblings and cousins all attended the Marks and Smathers School, and I even had an aunt teach at the Marks."

The original Smathers School bell was removed years ago, and is no longer with the township. The addition of the restored bell to the hall adds to the nostalgic feel of an old country school.

Three COVID cases at TAS; school stays open

Tahquamenon Area Schools superintendent Stacy Price sent out two notices in the past week to inform the school community of first one, and then two additional, COVID cases at the school. The affected individuals are currently at home in isolation.

The district has reported six total COVID cases to date.

After discussions with the LMAS Health Department, and considering that the individuals had been away from school over the weekend, Price announced the district would remain open.

She reminded parents to instruct their children on proper mask wearing - covering the mouth and nose - and asked everyone to wash their hands regularly, wear masks, and practice social distancing. In a separate communication to parents, she also asked them to be prepared for a transition to at-home learning.

Remembering the Marks School

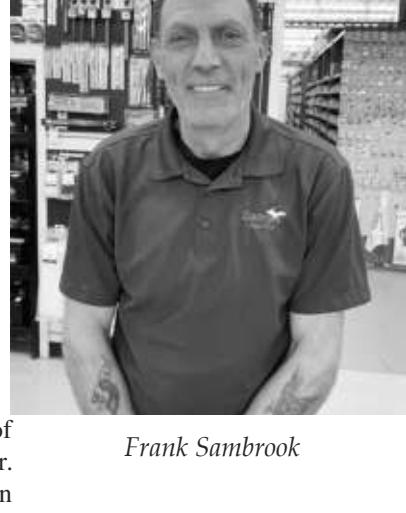


Sterling McGinn collection

Students of the Mark's School circa 1905, with teacher Cassie McKay. Students not in order: Stella Teed, Mary Fyvie, Hazel Teed, Lizzie Fyvie, Charlie Fyvie, Ruth Mark, Edd French, Lilly French, Orphy Mark, Bernice Mark, Earl Mark, Annie Fyvie, Johnnie Fyvie.

Getting to know you: Frank Sambrook

By Sarah Pleiman



Frank Sambrook

A mechanic since the young age of 13 years old, Frank Sambrook is a true car expert. After taking classes through General Motors to enhance his natural automotive skill, he owned and operated Frank's Auto Repair in Newberry for several years before the roof collapsed last winter. Since then, he's been using his knowledge by helping customers at Danny's Auto Value in Newberry.

While he's lived all over the country, Frank vacationed in Newberry in 1998 and decided to stay. When he's not at work, Frank likes to spend time with his dogs, Sadie and Hank, in the woods. One of his favorite things to do is fish for trout up north, but he also likes bird hunting.

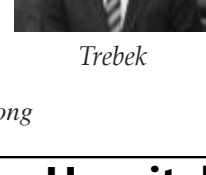
While the majority of the books he has read consist of repair manuals, Frank recalls enjoying the adventures of Tom Swift when he was younger. Unsurprisingly, these books emphasize science, invention, and technology; all categories that interest Frank. He's also a fan of naps and dirt bike racing, and enjoys travelling downstate on occasion to watch events.

When asked if he has a favorite decade, Frank said that he "liked the way that people were in the 1950s." He wishes that everyone would still show respect to others, regardless of whether or not you like them. Though this courtesy feels rare in today's society, I encourage you to try and change that. Even if you aren't your neighbor's biggest fan, take the high road and show them respect. You never know the impact such a simple gift could have.

Remembering Alex Trebek

Alex Trebek, the iconic game show host who quizzed us on trivia facts for 30 years passed away on Sunday after a battle with pancreatic cancer. He wants us to remember him as "just a good guy". We certainly will.

-Rebecca Long



Trebek

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NP WEEK NOVEMBER 8-14

Telling Michigan's Anishinaabe history

By Sandra Clark
Michigan DNR

At a rest stop along U.S. Highway 2, 6 miles east of St. Ignace, the green and gold Michigan Historical Marker begins:

Lake Michigan

This lake, the sixth largest in the world, was discovered in 1634 by Jean Nicolet ...

That is what our history books told us. But does the history of Lake Michigan really begin with a French explorer?

Of course not. Anishinaabe people had known, traveled and fished the lake for centuries before Nicolet arrived. Although the marker credits Marquette and Jolliet with establishing "the general size and outline of the lake" in the 1670s, those Frenchmen relied on the knowledge of Native Americans who did not need maps to understand the shores, weather and dangers of the lake.

The Michigan Historical Commission and the Michigan History Center are beginning an effort to expand the stories told on Michigan Historical Markers to include Native American people and others whose lives have too often been overlooked in exhibits and markers, as well as museum and archival collections.

"This important effort will take several years, but it will enrich how we in Michigan think about our heritage, and perhaps our future," said Brian Egen, commission chairman.

The Michigan Historical Commission is appointed by the governor to advise the Michigan Department of Natural Resources on its Michigan History Center museums, archives and programs. The commission approves the text of all Michigan Historical Markers and takes a leadership role in that program.

For the history center, the marker project is part of its work with mem-

bers of Michigan's 12 sovereign tribal nations that began with the repatriation of ancestral human remains to the tribes after the 1990 federal Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act.

The occasional tribal and state staff conversation on text for historical markers and museum labels that followed intensified with a 2014 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

The grant gave the center the means to begin rethinking the exhibits in the Michigan History Museum in Lansing, starting with the time before Native American contact with Europeans.

Odawa (Ottawa), Ojibwe (Chippewa) and Bodéwadmik (Potawatomi) colleagues have since been sharing knowledge and ways of looking at the natural and cultural world with history center staff.

The first result of that collaboration was a new exhibit focused on the daily lives of the people who lived in Michigan for a thousand years before Europeans "discovered" America.

These people managed their environment based on beliefs about partnership and connectedness to natural resources. They grew corn, beans and squash together to avoid depleting the soil. They turned clay into fired ceramics and knew how to remove sheets of birch bark from a tree without killing the tree.

The exhibit partnership evolved to include a national-award-winning public program series. The program, called "Rock Your Mocs," in conjunction with the worldwide Native American and Indigenous Peoples movement, celebrated Native heritage in Michigan by studying the challenges and intricacies of Native life in the 21st century.

The next Michigan History Museum project growing out of this collaboration will jump ahead to the

descendants of those Anishinaabe people, who are today citizens of both their tribal nations and of Michigan.

Opening in the coming year, the exhibit will introduce visitors to their language, Anishinaabemowin, their traditions and their continuing efforts to live in harmony with the natural world.

The ancestors of our Native colleagues persisted through treaties that were not honored, attempts first to remove them from their homelands and then to wipe out their culture systematically through Indian schools, and laws and practices that failed to acknowledge or respect their culture. Their stories need to be included in all parts of the museum, as do those of all Michiganders.

The history center provides historical interpretation and experiences at eight Michigan state parks and three museums across the state.

At Straits State Park in Mackinac County, the DNR is part of a collaborative that includes the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, the Mackinac Straits Health System and Moran Township. Together they are creating new visitor experiences for the site of the Father Marquette National Memorial in St. Ignace.

The first phase of the project focuses on the powwow grounds and a new learning center. The goal is to create a place that inspires reflection, learning and healthy lifestyles through cultural and natural resource-based experiences built around the Anishinaabe and French heritage of the region.

In 2019, the history center received a Michigan Humanities Council grant to co-develop an annual Anishinaabe Heritage Day event at the Michigan History Museum.

Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the first event is scheduled for September 2021.

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With the mad rush toward Christmas already beginning, let's not forget to stop and give thanks on November 26th!

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Curtis Notes

Thursday, November 12

Marcy's Pantry will be open from 10:00 a.m. until noon.

State of Choice Acrylic Pour Class with Linda Anderson-Paine will take place at the Erickson Center from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Call 586-9974 for more information.

Monday, November 16

Book Discussion at Curtis Library will begin at 1 p.m., and will discuss the book Winter Garden by Kristin Hannah. Everyone is welcome; masks will be worn and social distancing in practice.

Upcoming Events:

Welcome Sign with Interchangeable Seasonal Plaques Art Class will be held November 21st 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. \$60 per person. Supplies included. All class fees are non-refundable. Payment is due upon registration. Call the ECA office to sign up at 586-9974. Class size is limited. Social distancing protocol will be followed.

Marcy's Pantry is looking for volunteers, if interested please call 586-9525.

Help us share your good news!

Send your baby, wedding, and anniversary announcements to nbynews@jamadots.com. It's free!

The Newberry News

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Read all about it...

Have you ever thought about writing a book?

By Dion Mindykowski

The concept of National Novel Writing Month, Also known as NaNoWriMo (www.nanowrimo.org) is that participants will work towards writing a 50,000-word novel during the month of November. This is quite an accomplishment that takes dedication and consistency. It also takes a silencing of your inner critic, as the goal is to get the words down first and then you can go back for edits and rewrites later.

In the end, those that finish have accomplished something not many others have: they wrote a novel. Even those that try, but do not succeed have something of value; the start to a novel, even if it's 1,500 words or 35,000. There is nothing that says you have to stop writing on December 1.

Before Covid, writers met at coffee houses and libraries to give each other moral support while they worked towards that daily average of 1,667 words.

The Tahquamenon Area Library has based programs around NaNoWriMo in the past, including holding write-ins, peer workshopping and even an open mic night. In addition, Linda Griffis has been running a successful Teen Writing Workshop year-round, which will likely resume when Covid is less of an issue.

Due to the pandemic, programming looks a little different right now, but we still wanted to offer something NaNoWriMo related. Instead of in-person workshops and readings, please join us for Covid Chronicles: Writing Prompts and Contest to tell your pandemic stories.

This program is intended for grades 6 through 12, as well as adults. Library staff have prepared 25 writing prompts to help get you to the 50,000-word goal. If you aim for at least 1,000 words per prompt, by completing all prompts, you're half way to your novel! Each prompt focuses on a different aspect of the

theme of Covid, since it is something that has affected all of us in different ways.

This is a chance to tell your story. It can be in the form of fiction, or non-fiction, or a combination of both. For those looking to get all the way to 50,000 words, writing a story that links the writing prompts would be a good way to get to the goal.

For the contest portion of the program, all participants who submit their writing by the deadline of 5 p.m. Monday, January 4, can compete to have their novel (or start to a novel) bound, with one copy going to the winner(s) and one copy being kept in the Tahquamenon Library's reference room.

There will be one winner in each of three age categories; 6th through 8th grades, 9th through 12th grades, and adult. Those submitting their writing for the contest will retain the publishing rights and copyright to their novels. You do not need to reach 50,000 words, or even 25,000 to enter. Nor do you need to



Dion Mindykowski

complete all the writing prompts to participate. Even though this contest is inspired by National Novel Writing Month, feel free to continue writing into December and even those first few days of January.

For a complete list of rules, along with a printed copy of writing prompts please contact the library at 906-293-5214. You can also request an electronic copy by emailing tahquancirc@gmail.com.

We look forward to reading all of the creative ways you will address the year 2020. Happy writing!

A message of hope When two words are enough

By Kyle Kuehl

Often our prayers spell out our requests in great detail. We ask for successful surgeries, quick recoveries, safety in storms or financial miracles. We want our heavenly Father to know, and rightly

so, every detail of our hopes and fears. Yet there are times of crisis when we hardly know what to ask. We cannot think. We cannot formulate our own plans. We cannot pray, or even use the prayer our Lord taught us. The trouble is so deep, the fear so overwhelming, the miracles beyond our hope and comprehension, that we cannot form the words. We manage only a brief and desperate plea, "Lord, help!"

We can pray even that short prayer with confidence, knowing that Jesus will hear and answer. It is a lesson Peter learned on the stormy Sea of Galilee. Jesus sent His disciples ahead across the lake while He remained behind to pray. When He started out to meet them, the winds had stirred up the waves, causing the boat to make slow and painful headway. In the early pre-dawn darkness, the disciples assumed the figure walking toward them was a ghost. They cried out in fear until Jesus identified Himself. Peter wanted more

proof. He boldly challenged His Master, "Lord, if it is you, command me to come to You on the water" (Matthew 14:28). Jesus invited him onto the water and Peter stepped out of the boat. The disciple successfully walked across the water until he took his concentration off Jesus and caught sight of the wind-whipped waves. Terrified, he began to sink. If he had time to think about it, Peter might have considered a deep, profound prayer. But he was sinking fast and there was no time for a long and carefully worded request. Peter shrieked out a short and desperate prayer, "Lord, save me!" Jesus heard and answered, reaching out and lifting His disciple to safety.

As the hour of Jesus' death drew near, He rode into Jerusalem. The cheering crowd surrounded Him with the echoing shouts of a one-word prayer, "Hosanna!" which means "Save us now!" A few days later, on the day we call Good Friday, Jesus would do just that. He an-



Kyle Kuehl

swered that brief prayer, dying on the cross to save us all.

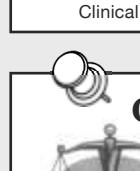
When you are overwhelmed by the waves of despair, or sinking fast into hopeless grief and pain, join the frightened disciples and the Palm Sunday crowds and cry out in prayer to the Savior who gave His life for you, who stands as Lord over the threatening waves. Whatever the length of your prayer, Jesus will hear you and reach out and lift you up in the safety of His love.

Local Business Guide

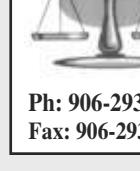


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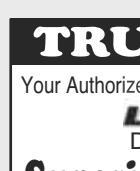
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Obituaries

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OBITUARY

Gail Agnes Brown

Gail Agnes Brown, age 67, died November 7, 2020. She was born March 21, 1953, in Newberry, Michigan, the daughter of David and Agnes (Henschel) Brown.

Gail was a graduate of Engadine High School. She retired in 2013 as a pump mechanic, after 34 years of hard work, from Parker Aerospace. Gail loved adventures, including beach glass hunting, road trips, finding new tasty food, photography, campfires, and beautiful sunsets.

She will be remembered for her fun loving spirit, and how devoted she was to her family. Her family includes her brothers and sisters: Pauline Glenn, Clara Kleeman, Mary Lou Lee, Mick (Linda) McKenzie, Linda (Jeff) Bunch, and John (Debbie) Brown and many nieces and nephews.



She was preceded in death by her parents, her sister Barbara Jean Brown and her brothers-in-law, Larry S. Duff and Robert Lee.

Friends may visit with Gail's family at Langeland Family Funeral Homes, Burial and Cremation Center Westside Chapel, 3926 S. 9th St., Kalamazoo, Michigan 49009, Saturday, November 14, 2020, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Masks and social distancing are required.

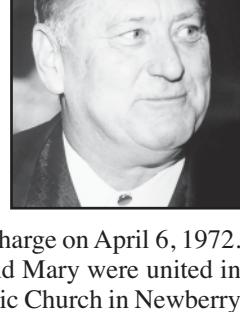
In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Kalamazoo Humane Society. To view Gail's personalized webpage please visit <https://www.langlands.com>

OBITUARY

William "Bill" Edward Labadie

Longtime Newberry resident, William "Bill" Edward Labadie, 74, passed away Friday November 6, 2020.

Born October 22, 1946 in Escanaba, son of the late Joseph and Patricia (Tobin) Labadie, Bill was raised in Nahma and was a 1964 graduate of Nahma High School. Bill attended Bay de Noc Community College in Escanaba where he met his future "bride", the former Mary Knauf.



On August 4, 1966, Bill enlisted in the United States Marine Corp. proudly serving during the Vietnam War stationed stateside and Marine Base Guantanamo Bay, Cuba until his honorable discharge on July 17, 1968 attaining the rank of Lance Corporal. He was then transferred to the Marine Corp. Reserve until his discharge on April 6, 1972.

On October 19, 1968, Bill and Mary were united in marriage at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Newberry and recently celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary.

Bill and Mary started their life together in Fenton where Bill was employed at the Chevrolet Plant. In the fall of 1970, they moved back to the Upper Peninsula settling in Newberry to raise their family. In 1972, Bill began his career in law enforcement with the Village of Newberry Police Department and also part-time as a Deputy Sheriff with the Luce County Sheriff's Department. Bill's career in local law enforcement spanned 35 years serving the community, retiring as the Village Police Chief in 2007.

During his younger years, Bill loved to spend his time hunting, fishing and being outdoors. He took great pride in being able to hunt game and help to provide for his family. He also enjoyed participating in basketball and track. From the start, he was known by his family and friends for his never ending list of jokes, his ability to make anyone laugh and the pranks he was involved in with his colleagues and friends. Above all, Bill was aware of what mattered the most in life-his family and friends. He never met a stranger and never missed the chance to be the biggest fan at the events and activities of his children and grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, Bill is preceded in death by his siblings Robert and Joan; father and mother-in-law Ray and Margaret Knauf; brother-in-law Michael Knauf.

Survivors include his loving wife of 52 years, Mary, of Newberry; children Michael (Lynn) of Bark River, Bill (Michelle) of Gladstone, Brent (Tracy) of McMillan, Timothy (Renee) of Kincheloe, Christopher (Alicia) of McMillan and Ann (Aaron) Quinlan of Gladstone. He was happily blessed with 13 grandchildren Curtis, Tyler, Kassey, Owen, Majken, Camden, Addyson, Austin, Ryan, Bradley, Coleton, Abby and Audra; one great-grandchild Briella; siblings Mary Palka of Green Bay, WI and Joe Labadie of Escanaba; brother-in-law's Bob Boudreau of Garden, Bill (Jean) Knauf of Cape Coral, FL and Jim (Drew) Knauf of Ann Arbor; sister-in-law Patricia Johnson of North Myrtle Beach, SC; numerous special nieces and nephews; his loyal companion black lab and best friend MOLLY WOLLY.

A public gathering of family and friends will take place Friday November 13, 2020 from 10:00 am until 12:00 noon at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Newberry. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 12:00 noon at the church with Fr. Marty Flynn officiating. Rite of Committal with military honors conducted by the American Legion Post #74 and the United States Marine Corp. will follow at Forest Home Cemetery. Due to COVID-19, social distancing and masks are required in accordance of the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services.

The family kindly request that memorial contributions are directed to the U.P. Honor Flight, 7508 J Road, Gladstone, Michigan 49837 or www.upperpeninsularhonorflight.org in his memory as Bill was tremendously awaiting the opportunity to participate in this event.

Bill will be forever be remembered for his kindness, patience, acceptance and his unremitting community service and pride for his country. He will be lovingly remembered and painfully missed.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

LMAS District Health Department COVID-19 cases continue to increase

At the beginning of October 2020, Luce, Mackinac, Alger, and Schoolcraft counties had a combined total of 134 COVID-19 cases. As of November 5, 2020, the total across the LMAS counties is 547, an increase of 308%. The first two deaths from COVID-19 in the district occurred in October.

There is no specific event, activity, or location that LMAS District Health Department has identified in this rapid increase in COVID-19 cases. Some are household members of a person who tested positive. Others test positive while in quarantine due to being a close contact of a case. Some cases are associated with gatherings – large or small. Whenever people gather with those who do not live in their immediate household, especially with family or friends, it is easy to feel like masks and distancing are not necessary. In other cases, LMAS is unable to identify the source of the infection, which indicates community spread.

LMAS staff continue to work every day and at all hours, to protect the health of residents, workers and visitors in our four counties. Testing, contact tracing, and case investigations are time-intensive, but vital components to slowing and reducing the spread of the virus

which causes COVID-19.

The bottom line is, we need your help. If we all commit to consistently do each of these small things every time we leave our homes, we can start bringing these COVID-19 case numbers down.

—Wear a clean cloth face mask which covers your mouth and nose.

—Maintain at least six feet of distance between yourself and people not in your immediate household.

—Avoid gatherings with people not in your immediate household.

—Stay home when you don't feel well.

—Wash your hands – thoroughly and often.

How can we improve?

MDOT asks about needs of citizens with disabilities

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) is seeking input from Michiganders to identify and understand the needs of citizens with disabilities in order to develop future strategies for MM2045 through an online survey at <https://www.research.net/r/W9T9M9D>.

The survey is part of the department's state long-range transportation plan (SL RTP). The survey will help MDOT identify barriers to transportation and develop strategies for Michigan's vibrant and multi-modal transportation future.

The SL RTP, known as Michigan Mobility 2045 (MM2045), establishes a vision and priorities for transportation in Michigan for the next 25 years. MDOT is seeking input from the public on potential strategies to deliver Michigan's transportation system through 2045.

The online survey is part of MDOT's planned outreach to a larger and more diverse group of Michigan residents during the SL RTP development phase. This survey pres-

ents potential long-term strategies for Michigan's transportation network to the public in a realistic context.

For accessibility questions or concerns, please contact Monica Monsma at 517-335-4381 or at MonsmaM@Michigan.gov

For more information on the plan or to provide comments, the public can visit the MM2045 website at www.MichiganMobility.org. Public comments also can be sent to MDOT-MichiganMobility@Michigan.gov, or shared with MDOT's social media sites at www.facebook.com/MichiganDOT or www.twitter.com/MichiganDOT. Comments also can be sent via U.S. mail to:

Monica Monsma Michigan Mobility 2045
Michigan Department of Transportation
Van Wagoner Transportation Building
425 West Ottawa St.
P.O. Box 30050
Lansing, MI 48909

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Phase 2 building funding approved

Moving Forward... the future is bright. Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital (SMH) has received approval for USDA funding to begin Phase 2 of the building expansion project on the US Highway 2 Manistique campus.

The new construction and renovation plans will reduce barriers for our rural residents increasing access to vital healthcare services closer to home. The board of trustees and senior leadership team are proud to announce that the \$12.6 million project is underway and scheduled for completion in the fall of 2021.

The next phase will include the construction of 8,130 SF of new space for rehabilitation services on the west

end of the hospital, an additional 2,037 SF for infusion services on the south end of our Outpatient Care Unit, and 12,555 SF of new administrative space on the east end of the hospital campus. It will also include the renovation of 8,199 SF of existing space and expansion of the Alan W. Ott Rural Health Clinic, create a new Specialist Clinic, and provide additional space for the clinical laboratory.

Due to the continued service line growth in the last five years, most non-clinical employees have been moved off-site. New construction and renovation will accommodate services currently housed off-site and the administration group housed at the old

Medical Office Building on 115 N Lake Street. Also, the hospital has acquired and will operate two additional satellite clinic spaces to accommodate growth in family medicine (Naubinway) and behavioral health (Manistique Downtown Clinic 101 Walnut Street.)

The 2nd Annual Festival of Trees is quickly approaching. Community members who purchase tickets contribute to our Building Expansion Fund. Tickets will go on sale on November 2. The festival will take place November 23 to December 6 and will have virtual and in person components to comply with COVID-19 restrictions and capacity limits.

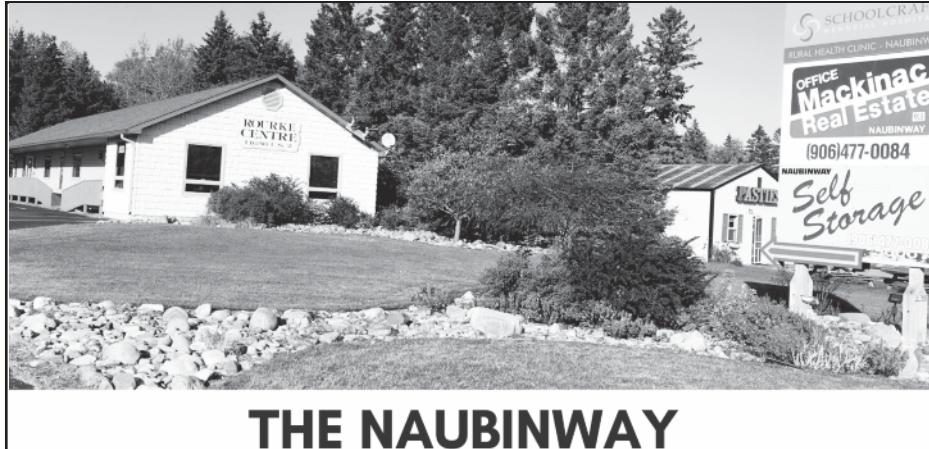
The U.P. is in critical need for blood donations

The UP Regional Blood Center is currently experiencing a CRITICAL NEED for O Negative, O Positive, and A Positive blood types. The UP Regional Blood Center has collection sites in Marquette, Hancock, Escanaba, and Iron Mountain and is the primary supplier of blood to 13 UP hospitals. Please visit our Facebook page at UPRBC906 or website at <http://www.mgh.org/blood> for center details and blood drive locations.

For hours and scheduling please call Marquette at 906-449-1450, Hancock at 906-483-1392, Iron Mountain at 906-774-1012 and Escanaba at 906-786-8420. Donate Local. Keep your blood in the U.P.!

Questions About Placing Obituaries?

Contact us:
nbynews@jamadots.com
(906) 293-8401



**THE NAUBINWAY
RURAL HEALTH CLINIC
OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY**

8:00AM - 5:00 PM

W11650 US-2, NAUBINWAY, MI 49762

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

**SCHOOLCRAFT
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

RURAL HEALTH CLINIC



SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT TODAY

(906) 341-2153 EXT 1

To gaze and to ponder

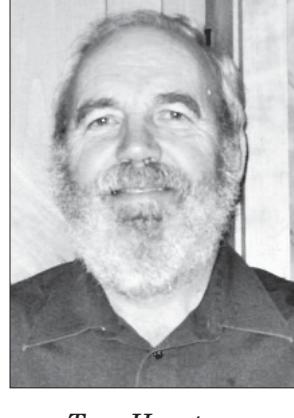
Prancing down easy street

By Tom Hoogterp

I gaze into the crystal ball today and ponder the wavy images I see. The episode was inspired by a load of cow manure. Yes, the farmer down the road loaded the manure spreader and hauled it over here and spread it across the always-needy soil of my sleepy garden. I feel great!

In past years I pulled my little trailer to the farm for a ton of the sticky, smelly stuff and spread it with a shovel. It's great for the garden, not so great for the gardener, but proof each passing year that he is (or isn't) up to the ever-more-difficult task.

I could have done it this year, in half-hour



Tom Hoogterp

shifts with generous rest periods. Upon completion, I wouldn't have been stronger or more physically fit, just a tired old guy with one more task completed.

I feel enlightened by the decision, the break from over-exertion I should have made years ago. But there is a heavy aspect, too. I have let myself slip down life's slope a bit; loosened my grip, you might say. I just acknowledged what I have refused to accept for a few years. I'm a gardener without a shovel now. It doesn't feel right, almost like someone is delivering the carrots and beans to the kitchen table and I just need to say thank you.

I roll the crystal ball ahead a little and there's a kid I don't recognize shoveling snow from my roof. I am telling him not to damage the shingles or throw the snow in front of the door. I could do it myself, but, geez, this is so much easier.

The image in the ball is growing fuzzy, but that teenage girl mowing my grass is just a bigger version of the kindergartener I saw waiting on the school bus this morning; her smart-aleck older brother has offered to plow my driveway. It hurts the ego, but the back and shoulders rejoice. Someday I won't feel them at all.

These images, though troubling, are all best-case scenarios. They assume I still have a driveway and a garden and a lawn. I will watch the associated activities drop away, the tasks will remain, but the doer of the tasks will become a spectator. Comfortable, he hopes, and grateful.

I don't dwell on this, but it's as real as a cud-chewing Holstein making manure. Part

of the process. Twenty-five years ago I treated myself to a hydraulic wood-splitter; 15 years later came the propane. I didn't see where it was leading at the time.

Now I focus on that skinny old fellow in the crystal ball, eagerly inhaling the morning air, struggling to control the rambunctious pup that's leading him down the road. The old fellow is wearing my hat! My goodness, it's me!

Funny, I don't recognize the dog. Oh, of course! It hasn't been born yet.

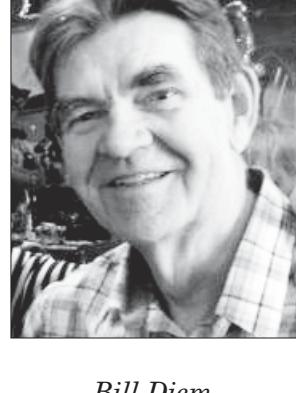
Just Bill

Confinement light is easier than the first one

By Bill Diem

A week ago we started a second confinement in France. The 52 days of confinement in spring were a hard confinement. This one, from Halloween to Dec. 1, is what I call confinement light.

Everyone is worried about confinement light, because if it is prolonged, it touches the Christmas season, and everyone wants a traditional Christmas. But at the same time, no one wants to kill or be killed. I've never seen anyone in a store without wearing their mask, and on the sidewalks and in the parks, at least half the people around here are masked.



Bill Diem

We are not worried about medical expenses here. We have something like the Medicare for All that is proposed in America. You go to the doctor when you need to, without worrying about cost.

In spring, we stayed at home almost all the time. Once every week or 10 days I went out to shop for food after signing an affidavit I had printed out at home, saying why I was out of the house. Schools and non-essential businesses were closed.

This time, I can sign an affidavit every day and go out for an hour and walk more than half a mile from home. I can't jog with others, or do anything like sports. However, this time, professional athletes are allowed to train together.

This time, schools are open. Scientists

found that especially the youngest children are not likely to spread Covid. Older students have to wear a mask in school, and desks are further apart. University students are mostly online, like in spring.

Last time, old folks living alone or in nursing homes were isolated as badly as prisoners in solitary confinement. Family weren't allowed to go see them, even when they were dying. That wounded a lot of hearts among the survivors, and that led to many people dying sad, lonely deaths.

This time, one of the reasons we are allowed to leave the house is to visit elderly people. Sunday we drove half an hour to visit my wife's godmother, who lives alone. We spent four hours with her, showing family movies, telling family stories, drinking tea and champagne.

Many stores are closed, but groceries and hardware stores are open. Restaurants and bars are closed. They are probably a source of many of the Covid cases over the sum-

mer that led to this second wave that now requires a confinement in France. The other side of that coin is that restaurants and bars employ a lot of people. Now they are out of work. There is a terrible pressure on the economy.

Many small businesses are under a different kind of pressure.

A bookstore, for example, already had competition from Amazon. Now bookstores are closed while Amazon still can. The French minister of economy just asked French people not to use Amazon. France has a lot of big stores with groceries and other things, like a Walmart or a Costco. Stores selling clothes or furniture have to close, but a customer could go to Carrefour and buy groceries, books, clothes and furniture. France has now ordered the big stores to not sell anything other than food during confinement.

Christmas is coming, but I believe that in France, Santa will find all the kids.

Traveling through time: This week, through the years

By Sterling McGinn

From November 15, 1895
Specialists to visit Newberry House

Physicians representing the O. E. Miller Rupture and Deformity Institute of Detroit, will be in Newberry, at the Newberry House, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 25, 26, 27, 28.

Patients and correspondents are requested to report early as possible and invite their friends who contemplate receiving a free opinion or treatment to do likewise.

The Miller treatment cures all kinds of rupture in either sex without pain, operation or deten-

SCANDINAVIAN HOUSE

Newberry Ave., near Railroad Depot.

Board furnished either by the Day or Week. Good Sleeping Accommodations

Bar Stocked with Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Pool Table in Connection.

August Hanson, Prop.

This ad appeared in the Newberry News in 1895.

to witness another of those interesting silver medal contests.

—Riley Fuller has sold his farm in Lakefield to J. R. Foster of McMillan. The "Fuller" homestead is one of the best farms in the county.

Detroit Hunting Party

A number of Detroit gentlemen, well known in police circles there, arrived in town last Saturday and are now located in camp a few miles south. The party consists of Superintendent Starkweather, Captain Bauchman and Sergeant Shoemaker of the Detroit police; Judge Whalen of Detroit, and Perley C. Heald, of Midland county, state trespass agent for the Upper Peninsula. Mr. Heald is leader of the party and, if deer are to be had, he is just well enough posted in the locality to pilot the party right on

them.

From November 19, 1920

An Army of Hunters

—About 40,000 men and a few score of women have obtained licenses to shoot deer in Michigan during the 10-day open season for 1920, which began Saturday.

Last year the open season was 20 days, and about 35,000 took out hunting licenses. These 35,000 killed approximately 20,000 deer according to the records of the state game warden at Lansing—about four deer for every seven hunters.

Local

—The business men of Newberry will give a banquet to the members of the Newberry High School football team at the Ideal Café next Wednesday evening.

From November 19, 1970

Box Social and Square Dance

An old-fashioned box social and square dance will be held Saturday, Nov. 21 at 6 p.m. at the Pentland Township Hall.

Boxes will be filled with the choicest of eatables and dolled up in packaging in a manner that will make the most dyspeptic male haul out his wallet and bid to his limit, and competition will be the life of trade. Following the eating, dancing for young and old will be enjoyed. The public is invited to attend.

Those arriving after 8:00 p.m. will be charged 50¢ admission. The event is sponsored by the International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 85 of Newberry.

New Era in Baked Goods

A new development which may revolutionize the baking industry took

place in Newberry this week with the creation of a new bread. Harry Quinlan, prominent entrepreneur in smoked fish devices and lumberman on round forties, in conversation with local gourmet cook Sid Foster, became interested in bread baking and asked Mr. Foster for particulars on the best methods of baking bread. Mr. Foster obliged in his usual few words, and Mr. Quinlan went to work.

It was a simple task, or so

Sid said anyway. The result was so remarkable that Harry has decided to start in a modest fashion, a bakery in connection with the Quinlan Barber Shop. Samples given free with every haircut; bring your own sledgehammer.

A special holiday bake is planned featuring a recipe of Quinlan loaf mixed with lutefisk in a rock crusher, and blended with lye water for 30 days. Get your order in now.

The Newberry News

U.S.P.S. 383980

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Sports Dan Hardenbrook

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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
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Newberry, MI 49868-0046

DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINE:

FRIDAY at 5:00 p.m.





Sterling McGinn

Veterans on stage at the 2019 Veteran's Day program at Newberry High School

NHS virtual Veterans Day Program

Unfortunately, due to the Covid Pandemic, the annual Veterans Day Assembly at Newberry High School will not be held. To honor and recognize local veterans several senior students and teacher Randy Griffis have created an online presentation for Veterans Day. It is accessible at https://youtu.be/mA4kz45_jCw. The video will also be available on YouTube starting November 11; find it by searching for Veterans Day - 2020 (Newberry HS).

Tahquamenon Area Schools news

Congratulations to all fall athletes! We thank you for representing TAS on the field, court and trails this fall. It was a different year for senior athletes, but we were glad that they could enjoy participating in a sport they love. We wish you the best for the rest of the year.

Thank you to the TAS community who voted for the Operational Mileage. It passed and will be in place for five years. This not only assists the district in planning, but saves the district election costs. We THANK YOU for your continued support of TAS.

The first nine weeks of the 2020/21 school year is over and report cards will be going out at the end of this week. Monday, November 9, 2020 starts the second marking period. Thanksgiving break will begin Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 11:40 a.m. School will resume Monday, November 30.

Parents, please assist the school in reminding your student(s) about how important it is to wear masks CORRECTLY. Most concerns with students refusing to wear masks correctly are in Grades 7-12. PLEASE work with us in helping to

keep everyone safe and healthy.

The patience and flexibility that this community continually shows is wonderful and appreciated. We need to continue to work together to get through these times.

Parents/Guardians: The increase of positive COVID cases and the affects it has on contacts being quarantined can greatly impact our small district. Districts around us have had to move to virtual instruction for the month of November due to the impact of positive cases in their districts.

We could be in the very same position as we aren't

that far away from it now. I want you to start thinking of what your plans would be if TAS needs to move to virtual (online) instruction. In the event of virtual learning for the entire district, TAS will provide some time for the transition to occur to assist you and the school.

I hope that we don't have to move in this direction, but with all the recent incidences in the area I feel that we need to be prepared.

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

GO INDIANS!!!!
-Stacy Price

Three Lakes Academy news

For as long as I can remember, November has been a time for me to reflect on life's many blessings. I always have good intentions to keep in the habit of giving thanks daily, but it usually gets away from me.

Today I'm so very thank-

ful for the people at the Erickson Foundation, who answered our prayers and generously donated money for a new school bus. Unlike other area schools, we cannot levy a millage for expenses such as this, and Covid put a huge damper

on our fundraising efforts. I can speak for the entire school community when I say thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

I'm also thankful for the thoughtful people from the Manistique Lakes Area Tourism Bureau, who generously donated their concession sales to our healthy snack fund that keeps our cooler stocked all year. We can't thank you enough for keeping this program going!

I say this all the time but we are so fortunate to live in an area filled with people who value the education and well-being of our area children. So many people take the time to make monetary donations or drop off items that would benefit our students! My list could go on, but I also need to say a special thanks to Sue Pann, who sees needs within our school and works to find ways to meet them. Even as a retiree, she is a cham-

pion for the TLA school community.

As the weather gets colder, I want to remind you to sign up for School Messenger if you haven't already. Closings and delays are communicated via School Messenger, Facebook, and the news (TV6, 7&10, 9&10). Snow days will not be replaced with online learning since it's not realistic to ask students to take computers back and forth each day.

Parent/Teacher Conferences will be held virtually on November 12. This will be a 1/2 day of school and students will be dismissed at 12:30. There will be no school (for both in-person and virtual students) on Friday, November 13.

We are still seeking substitute teachers and bus drivers. For more information or to express interest, please call the school at 906-586-6631.

-Rachel Bommarito

Chamberlin's Ole Forest Inn
Lakeside
Country Inn & Dining
Overlooking scenic Big Manistique Lake, just 1 mile north of Curtis on H-33

Thanksgiving Day

12:30 pm - 7:00 pm

Dine-in or Family Style

Thanksgiving dinner to go!

(Reservations recommended)

Taking orders for Family Style Dinner To Go now through Sun., November 22.

Girls' Night

Saturday, December 5

The restaurant will be CLOSED on this day. Call Kelly for more information.

Holiday Gala: Deck the Walls!

NOW through November 28

Holiday & seasonal decorations, artwork, gift baskets & gifts! Stop in and browse, bid, or "buy now"! All proceeds will benefit the ECA.

Join the BUD CLUB!

Earn exclusive discounts and promotions!

Learn more on our website!



Restaurant Hours:

Wed. - Sun.

4 - 9:30 pm

reservations recommended

906 586-6000

or

1 800-292-0440

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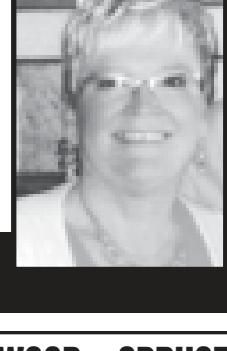
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Engadine Consolidated Schools

Picture Retakes

Picture retakes will be held on Friday, November 13 in the small gym from 9:00am-12:00pm for in-person students. Distance Learners may come for retakes between noon and 1:00 p.m. Please enter through the small gym entrance and wear a face mask. All school rules and policies will be in effect.

Coat Drive

A coat distribution event will also be held on Friday, November 13 in the small gym. This event will take place from 1 – 3:30 p.m. and is open to all Engadine Community members, regardless of age. There will be a wide variety of items available, including coats, snow pants, hats, mittens, gloves, scarves, boots, blankets, socks, sweatshirts, sweaters, children's books, and stuffed animals.

Please enter through the small gym entrance and wear a face mask. All school rules and policies will be in effect.

Events This Week

Wednesday: School Board Meeting, 6 p.m. (Zoom link will be posted on website and Facebook)
Thursday: JH Girls' Basketball vs. Cedarville (home), 5:30 p.m.
Friday: Picture Retakes (morning)
Friday: Coat Drive (afternoon)
Friday: Distance Learner Food Boxes ready for pick up

Academic Conferences

Academic conferences (parent/teacher conferences) will be held by parent request the week of November 16. To set up a conference with your child's teacher, please call or email them. Conferences will be held via phone or Zoom; in-person conferences may be requested if absolutely necessary. The list of teacher email addresses is available on the school website. Under the District Information menu, you'll find a link that says ECS Staff 2020-2021, which contains the list of all teacher and contact information.

Joshua Reed
Superintendent and
7-12 Principal

Regional School Closings

Many schools across the U.P. are closing. Our number one goal at Engadine is to keep our school open for in-person learning. We can only do that with your help, so please continue to wear face masks, practice social distancing, wash hands thoroughly and frequently, and stay home when you're sick. Thank you for all you do, Engadine families!

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

HNJH SPECIALIST SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER

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
19	General Surgery - Dr. Adair.....	906-293-9118
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Podiatry - Dr. Hunter.....	906-635-9511
20	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Orthopedics - Dr. Woolever.....	906-635-5100
	Pediatrics - Dr. Robertson.....	906-293-9233
23	Pulmonology/Sleep - C. Norman, NP.....	906-293-9118
24	Allergy & Asthma - Dr. Ranta.....	906-253-0400
25	Cardiology - Dr. Giroux.....	906-632-6013
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239

Helen Newberry Joy Hospital & Healthcare Center

www.hnjh.org | helennewberryjoy

Caring for those who care for us: 85,000 essential workers apply for Futures for Frontliners scholarship since Sept. launch

LANSING, Mich. – Through the Futures for Frontliners scholarship program, more than 80,000 Michiganders have taken a step forward toward learning new skills by applying for free tuition to attend community college on their path to high-demand, higher-wage careers.

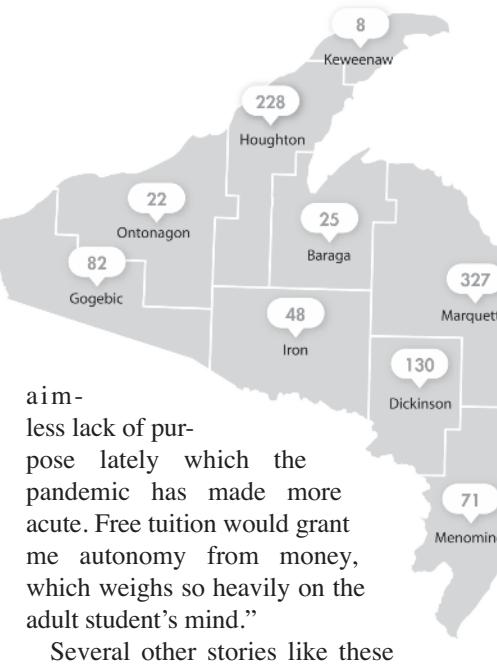
Futures for Frontliners, a critical initiative to thank essential workers and help Michigan meet the Sixty by 30 goal, provides increased opportunity for essential workers to earn a postsecondary credential, even if they need to first pursue high school completion, on their way to opportunities for better jobs and bigger paychecks.

"Futures for Frontliners has offered the opportunity for Michiganders, who have put themselves in harm's way early in the pandemic, to pursue their dreams," Kerry Ebersole, Director of Sixty by 30 said. "This tuition-free path to continue educational attainment and training in high-demand areas not only offers increased wages for individuals, but also arms our businesses with the highly trained workforce they need to be competitive in today's economy."

So far, Luce County has had 33 applicants, Mackinac has 45, Schoolcraft has 51 and Chippewa has 125.

To further exemplify how initiatives like Futures for Frontliners increase opportunity for Michiganders, the Michigan Dept. of Labor and Economic Opportunity (LEO) asked essential workers to share what free tuition means to them. Below are just a few examples of real stories from Michiganders who are eager to advance their career for a brighter future for themselves and their families.

"The pandemic has been especially challenging, postponing any post-secondary education I planned," said Erin Smoot of Petoskey, who because of their partner's Parkinson diagnosis is the primary breadwinner. "I have always craved a higher purpose and there has been a restlessness and



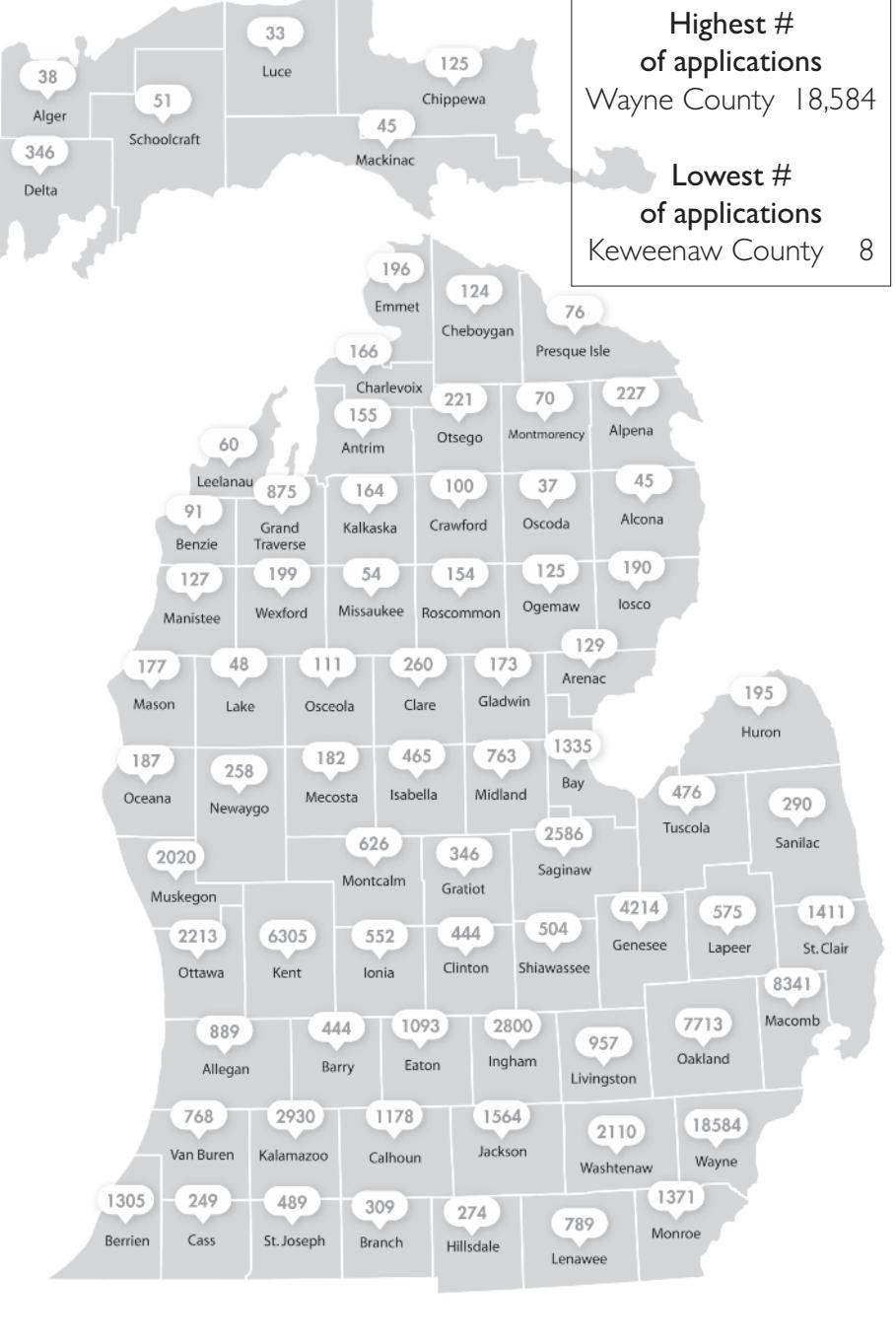
aimless lack of purpose lately which the pandemic has made more acute. Free tuition would grant me autonomy from money, which weighs so heavily on the adult student's mind."

Several other stories like these can be found on the Futures for Frontliners website at <http://bit.ly/FrontStories>, and frontline workers can submit their stories for a chance to be featured on the website and social media at <http://bit.ly/FrontSubmit>.

Futures for Frontliners is one of the state's Sixty by 30 efforts aimed at closing the skills gap to address talent shortages, increase opportunity and make Michigan more competitive for inclusive economic growth. Increasingly, the best jobs require more than a high school diploma, and Futures for Frontliners creates greater access to education and a more equitable economy for all Michiganders. The program, inspired by the GI Bill which provided college degree to those serving their country in WWII, is a \$24M investment funded by Governor's Education Emergency Relief (GEER) Fund – part of the CARES Act, which assists businesses and families from the impacts of COVID-19.

To take advantage of the Futures for Frontliners program, essential workers are encouraged to apply by Dec. 31, and learn more about the program at www.Michigan.gov/Frontliners.

Luce County	33 applications
Mackinac County	45 applications
Schoolcraft County	51 applications
Chippewa County	125 applications



NASA SciJinks: What is the jet stream?

The short answer: Jet streams are bands of strong wind that generally blow from west to east all across the globe. They impact weather, air travel and many other things that take place in our atmosphere.

Jet streams are narrow bands of strong wind that generally blow from west to east all across the globe. Earth has four primary jet streams: two polar jet streams, near the north and south poles, and two subtropical jet streams closer to the equator.

What causes jet streams?

Jet streams form when warm air masses meet cold air masses in the atmosphere.

The Sun doesn't heat the whole Earth evenly. That's why areas near the equator are hot and areas near the poles are cold.

So when Earth's warmer air masses meet cooler air masses, the warmer air rises up higher in the atmosphere while cooler air sinks down to replace the warm air. This movement creates an air current, or wind. A jet stream is a type of air current that forms high in the atmosphere.

On average, jet streams move at about 110 miles per hour. But dramatic temperature differences between the warm and cool air masses can cause jet streams to move at

much higher speeds — 250 miles per hour or faster. Speeds this high usually happen in polar jet streams in the winter time.

How do jet streams affect air travel?

Jet streams are located about five to nine miles above Earth's surface in the mid to upper troposphere — the layer of Earth's atmosphere where we live and breathe.

Airplanes also fly in the mid to upper troposphere. So, if an airplane flies in a powerful jet stream and they are traveling in the same direction, the airplane can get a boost. That's why an airplane flying a route from west to east can generally make the trip faster than an airplane traveling the same route east to west.

How do jet streams affect weather?

The fast-moving air currents in a jet stream can transport weather systems across the United States, affecting temperature and precipitation. However, if a weather system is far away from a jet stream, it might stay in one place, causing heat waves or floods.

Earth's four primary jet streams only travel from west to east. Jet streams typically move storms and other weather systems from west to east. However, jet streams can move in different ways, creating bulges of winds to the north and south.

How does the jet stream help us predict the weather?

Weather satellites, such as the Geostationary Operational Environmental Satellites-R Series (GOES-R), use infrared radiation to detect water vapor in the atmosphere. With this technology, meteorologists can detect the location of the jet streams.

Monitoring jet streams can help meteorologists determine where weather systems will move next. But jet streams are also a bit unpredictable. Their paths can change, taking storms in unexpected directions. So satellites like GOES-16 can give up-to-the-minute reports on where those jet streams are in the atmosphere — and where weather systems might be moving next.

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Features

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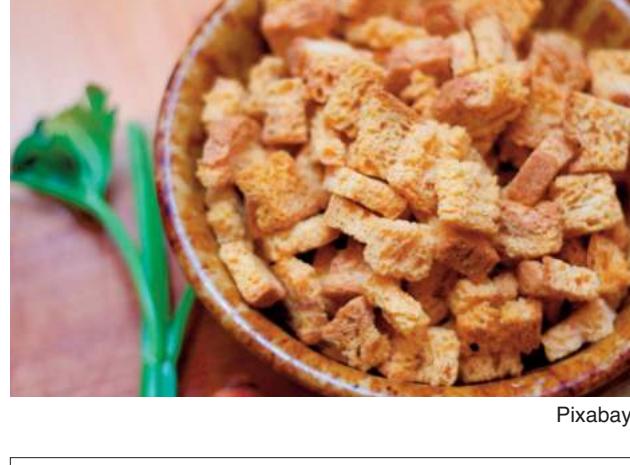
Is it dressing or stuffing to you?

By Carol Stiffler

It's only temporary. Everything on this earth is only temporary, of course.

In this instance, I am referring to the socially distant holiday season we are plodding toward. Thanksgiving dinner will be small. Maybe just my family, and we're not hoping for any invites. Maybe our tiny dinner will be super sweet; maybe utterly forgettable.

Today I find myself mourning the loss of the annual hunter dinners. I have gone twice to the hunter's supper in McMillan, hosted by the women of the United Methodist Church. It was always such a happy event, with a packed house and sweat beading up on the inside of the windows of the



Pixabay

"Simple is Best" dressing
Yield 8-10 servings

Ingredients

- o $\frac{3}{4}$ cup (1½ sticks) unsalted butter plus more for baking dish
- o 1 pound good-quality day-old white bread, torn into 1" pieces (about 10 cups)
- o 2½ cups chopped yellow onions
- o 1½ cups ¼" slices celery
- o ½ cup chopped flat-leaf parsley
- o 2 tablespoons chopped fresh sage
- o 1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary
- o 1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme
- o 2 teaspoons kosher salt
- o 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- o 2½ cups low-sodium chicken broth or vegetable broth, divided
- o 2 large eggs

Preparation

1. Preheat oven to 250°F. Butter a 13x9x2" baking dish and set aside. Scatter bread in a single layer on a rimmed baking sheet. Bake, stirring occasionally, until dried out, about 1 hour. Let cool; transfer to a very large bowl.
2. Meanwhile, melt 3/4 cup butter in a large skillet over medium-high heat; add onions and celery. Stir often until just beginning to brown, about 10 minutes. Add to bowl with bread; stir in herbs, salt, and pepper. Drizzle in 1 1/4 cups broth and toss gently. Let cool.
3. Preheat oven to 350°F. Whisk 1 1/4 cups broth and eggs in a small bowl. Add to bread mixture; fold gently until thoroughly combined. Transfer to prepared dish, cover with foil, and bake until an instant-read thermometer inserted into the center of dressing registers 160°F, about 40 minutes. DO AHEAD: Dressing can be made 1 day ahead. Uncover; let cool. Cover; chill.

4. Bake dressing, uncovered, until set and top is browned and crisp, 40-45 minutes longer (if chilled, add 10-15 minutes).

Columbus Township Hall.

Funny how a packed house and evidence of lots of breathing would strike a different response in me now. It would be downright scary.

In any case, at hunters suppers and Thanksgiving, I most looked forward to the stuffing, or dressing, whatever you want to call it. Somehow it steals the show. I wonder why that blend of seasoning doesn't show up in any other dish. Maybe because we would just think that other dish was also stuffing.

Here's a recipe for stuffing that I think looks amazing. I found it on epicurious.com. One day, I will serve it at a big Thanksgiving dinner, next to everyone I love. Until then, I can practice getting it just right.

Curtis Chirpings Wrapping up loose ends, snowbird style

By Lyle Painter

Last week I had a few suggestions about making four lists to prepare for the annual "Snowbird" migration. Those lists were:

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

Last week I discussed list #1. This week I have helpful hints for lists 2-4.

2. Things To Do

These tasks are extremely necessary to complete prior to leaving for the winter season.

One assignment is to complete a "Change of Address" form at the post office to have your mail forwarded to your new address. Magazines and other publications (such as *The Newberry News*)

have a limited amount of time to be forwarded by the United States Postal Service. If you want these publications at your winter address, execute a "Change of Address" request with the periodical publishers. When you return to the U.P., you will reverse the process by completing another "Change of Address" form with all affected entities.

If your U.P. residence is going to be vacant, it is essential to select a snow plow service. Keeping the

driveway semi-snow free for emergency vehicles, deliveries such as propane, or simply a "lived in" appearance is indispensable. Also, if your residence is vacant, you should have someone assigned to do an occasional "house wellness" check. A bird flying

Notifying the garbage disposal service you will be absent for a period of time will save you more money.

3. Things I WANT to Take; 4.Things I want to Take if there is ROOM in the vehicle or suitcase

I combine these two lists



There is only room for one of the items. Her argument: "You haven't bowled in five years, but I often use my sewing machine." Me: "But I want to bowl this winter and I need my own ball and shoes." Her: "Take your bowling shoes and borrow a ball at the bowling alley." Now is the time to accept the obvious outcome of this scenario or continue this squabble into a war. No one ever wins a war. I call this the patience, smile, and take a deep breath, pre-travel time.

Other items that may fall on this list are favorite pillows, cutlery, cooking utensils, cookbooks, books I want to read this winter, computer printer, tackle boxes, fishing poles etc.; the list is endless. But remember, charita-

ble thrift stores can, very inexpensively, solve most of these "must have" war-like issues.

It is a lot of work to leave for an extended Snowbird destination. These lists are not all-inclusive. Make your own lists. If you have driven to the same winter designation for many years; try a new route. Variety is the spice of life. Stay safe and remember to wear your Morally Acceptable Social Kindness (M.A.S.K.) face covering.

For example; your partner may have "must have items" which you do not define as "must have items".

I want to take my bowling ball; she wants to take her sewing machine.

Sen. Schmidt announces updated coffee hours

State Sen. Wayne Schmidt, R-Traverse City, announced on Friday an updated time and location to his Nov. 20 coffee hours meeting.

The meeting, previously scheduled to take place at McDonald's in Newberry, will now take place at the Luce County Airport.

The senator will be available to answer questions and provide information and assistance, as well as take suggestions on issues affecting communities and businesses in the district. No appointment is necessary.

If you plan to participate, please practice social distancing and other recommended guidelines.

If you would like to contact the senator, but cannot participate in the office hours, please visit Senator-WayneSchmidt.com or call 517-373-2413.

Schmidt's updated coffee hour meeting is now scheduled for:

Friday, Nov. 20

1:30 – 2:30 p.m.

Luce County Airport, Pilots Lounge at the Airport Terminal Building
5523 County Road 399, Newberry

Luce County Animal Shelter
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Luna

"With freedom, books, flowers, and the moon (luna) who could not be happy?" —Oscar Wilde

Luna was brought into the Luce County Animal Shelter in September with her five beautiful babies. She was an incredible mom from the start. She has had no problem keeping up with the Fab 4 and Peggy Sue! Now that they are getting older, she's ready for her new home. According to her, there is no such thing as too much affection, or too much loving.

Luna girl is up to date on all her shots, and we will be scheduling her to be spayed soon.

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

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

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

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From the press box: What's next?

By Dan Hardenbrook



Dan Hardenbrook

What's next? I have been watching the MHSAA moves every step of the way. And if you thought the back and forth will-we-or-won't we fall sports season was full of drama, controversy, and confusion, hang on to your hats.

No one knows what will happen next. Some have high hopes, and others are worried we won't get anything at all. I'm very close to the athletic directors in the EUP. They deserve awards for how they fought through the fall and completed a season that was classified by one of them as "Constant Chaos". Now with the winter sports season set to begin, everyone needs to be ready. All of us. What we are about to experience will be a whole new ball of wax.

Cross country, volleyball, and football just ended. But have no fear, sports fans, because basketball is here! At least that's the hope. The girls started practice this week and the boys are getting the ball bouncing next week. Wrestling will soon follow.

You think the fall was full of chaos? Think about this. Many of the basic, clear-cut issues were easily solved. Cross country went on without much change at all. Volleyball had to wear masks, but social distancing kept teams in play all the way to the end. Even football fought back, with a clear sheet of plastic covering the faces and quieting the critics.

Almost every athletic director, coach, player, parent, or fan told me the same thing: They were just happy they could play. It wasn't about wins and losses, or anything else: It was truly about playing the game. After seven months of having everything taken away, getting just a little bit back was enough motivation for people to make things work.

The winter sports season might not have the opportunity at all.

Let me hit you with some good news first. The MHSAA says we will play. USA hockey and MAHA have put protocols in place for hockey seasons to start. School schedules are being finalized. Everybody is all in. But there will be challenges every step of the way.

It's been almost a month since the MHSAA made their announcement. In that time a lot has changed. Rules, restrictions, schools closing, COVID cases increasing by record numbers every day. The MHSAA made a call and has stuck by it so far, but it might be too difficult in the end.

One local coach sees the writing on the wall.

"My fear is that they are doing what they did with football," he said. "That we will start practice and then they will pull the plug."

Multiple EUP athletic directors told me they fear that the schedule will be impossible to complete.

"I guarantee you this," one said. "This WILL be the season that someone shows up to play and there won't be a game. Either the two schools will get their days screwed up, someone will forget about officials, or something will cause a cancellation at the last minute and teams will already be on their way. We will have something crazy happen with the school schedules."

Multiple schools have already shut down and gone back to virtual learning, closing off their gyms and facilities. The state is teetering on the brink of going back to Phase 3, which puts us back where we were in March, when entire tournaments and seasons stopped instantly.

Players are still being required to wear masks, which is much more difficult and dangerous for wrestlers and basketball players. The constant action and physical exertion are heavily increased. I was the biggest critic of the mask mandate for athletes. I called it dangerous and deadly for fall sports. That is cracked up another notch now.

I'm one of those with high hopes for what the winter season will bring. But I'm still worried we won't be able to find out.

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Newberry football ends season in Pickford

By Dan Hardenbrook

A tough draw provided an even tougher matchup for the Newberry Indians in the second round of the MHSAA eight-man Division 1 State Playoffs. One week after upsetting Onaway, the Indians had the nearly impossible task of taking on the defending State Champion Pickford Panthers Saturday afternoon.

Though many assumed Newberry had little chance to win, the team prepared for anything to give it their best shot. Despite the Indians' best effort and energy, Pickford had a 63-7 statement win.

Oversized and overpowered by the bigger and stronger Panthers, Newberry fell into an early hole and had to watch as the Panthers played nearly perfect football. The Panthers started with the ball and quickly went right down the field and scored the game's opening touchdown and two point conversion to make it 8-0. Newberry got a glimpse of how horrible the day would become at the end of their first drive. Forced to punt after a three and out, the long snap was missed as Coleton Labadie was forced to scramble and pick up a rolling ball and was buried by Pickford's defense. The short field turned into another quick touchdown and a two score 16-0 lead for the defending champs.

It would be 24-0 before the end of the first quarter as the Indians were limited in every phase of the game. The offense, trying to grind out yards and take time off the clock, was bottled up from the beginning. Running backs Ivan Oswald, Marco Juarez, Labadie, and Zach Burton all got carries but combined couldn't crack the 100-yard mark.

The passing game wouldn't provide

much relief. Under enormous pressure from the Pickford front line, QB Connor Rintamaki couldn't think about making a play, let alone try. The Indians had another interception returned for a touchdown against them, and after getting pinned back at the end of a kickoff, suffered a safety as they were sacked in the endzone. The combination of turnovers, short drives, poor field positioning, and the performance of the Panthers were all too much to overcome in a game that was 54-0 at the half and finished up 63-7.

"There were other things we could have done or tried, but I'm not sure it would've mattered much," said Assistant Coach Zach Clickner. "We had to play perfect today, and we didn't. Give Pickford credit. That's why they are the best. They were the ones who played perfect and we just couldn't get anything going to give us a shot."

Clickner was still pleased with the season overall, and was already looking forward to next year on the ride home from Pickford.

"We've got a lot of great guys coming back. The guys we are losing will be huge holes to fill," he said. "But we have the guys that should be able to step up. But the key is that we can't just show up and think that. We have to go to work. We need a real true offseason program and we have to put in the work. That's the only way we are going to catch up to some of these teams."

The Indians finished 4-4 overall on the season, after going 3-3 in the regular season, and 1-1 in the postseason.

The team split their two rivalry games, beating Engadine in their first Little Brown Jug matchup to end the regular season and

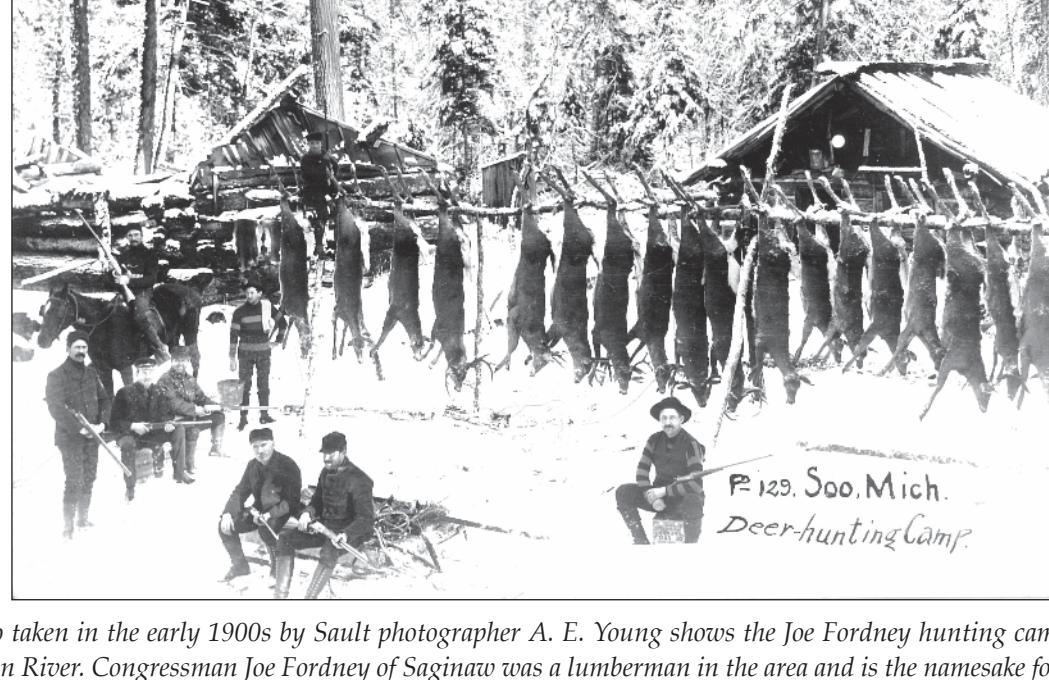
secure a playoff spot. They won three straight games prior to playing Pickford. Their only other losses were to Munising in the Battle for the Axe, and at home to fellow playoff opponents Forest Park and Rapid River.

Several players saw key playing time, especially in the second half of the season when the JV season was shut down and the two teams combined.

The Indians will lose some great talent and production from their senior class that included All-U.P. players Ivan Oswald and Logan Depew, starting Center Chandler Galor, two-way starter Christian Linhart, and Defensive End/Tackles Aiden McPherson and Jacob Gribbell.

While they will have to rebuild their offensive and defensive lines, there is serious promise at the skill positions. Junior starting Quarterback Connor Rintamaki will lead a core that includes three of the team's top four rushers in Juarez, Labadie, and Burton. Also staying is their top TD pass catcher Eric Edwards, and Liam Shanley, who not only took snaps at quarterback, but played four different spots on offense and started games at two different positions on defense. They also hope to have LB and RB Johnny Nutkins back after he missed the second half of the season with a back injury. A solid group of sophomores who got an early start to their varsity careers will round out the roster. After another successful middle school season, the JV should have a solid foundation in place as well after seeing their last two seasons cut short.

One major question will remain...Will hall of fame head coach Joe Austin return for a fourth season on the sidelines?



This photo taken in the early 1900s by Sault photographer A. E. Young shows the Joe Fordney hunting camp located on the Tahquamenon River. Congressman Joe Fordney of Saginaw was a lumberman in the area and is the namesake for Fordney Tower Road and the old conservation department fire tower. Fordney is in the lower left corner of the photo. The man riding the horse is Dr. Deadman, who always hunted on horseback due to an artificial leg. Others in the photo are M. N. Brady and Otto Roetheke of Saginaw. The man holding the pail is Joe Kingry, a personal chauffeur of Fordney. The camp was located north and west of Hulbert at the old Peck Lumber Co. camp.

Sterling McGinn Collection

Top 10 hunting violations during firearm deer season

As Michigan Department of Natural Resources conservation officers gear up for the 2020 firearm deer season, they are expecting that this year's higher hunting license sales will mean more new and experienced hunters in the woods. Here's a list of the 10 most common hunting violations that conservation officers encounter every firearm season.

#1 – Using the wrong tag or improperly filling out a tag

Before field-dressing or moving the deer, kill tags should be filled out (including the month and date the deer was taken and the deer's gender and number of antler points) and properly placed on the deer.

#2 – Not wearing orange

Some hunters remove their orange clothing once they get into deer stands or blinds. In the excitement of getting a deer, hunters may forget to put their orange clothing back on.

#3 – Being unfamiliar with a firearm and how it functions

Take the time to familiarize yourself with your firearm and make sure it is properly sighted and functioning before you go hunting.

#4 – Committing safety zone violations

Rifle rounds travel long distances – hunters are responsible for where their bullets end up. Know the area you'll be hunting, including nearby buildings and properties. No one can hunt with a firearm within 450 feet of an occupied structure unless they have permission from the landowner.

#5 – Trespassing

If a deer runs onto private property, the hunter cannot retrieve it without the landowner's permission. If you'll be hunting near someone else's property, contact the landowner ahead of time; don't wait until you're tracking game.

#6 – Staking claims to public land hunting blinds

Hunters should research and scout the land they plan to hunt – before hunting day. Brush, constructed blinds and tree stands on public land are just that – public. Tree stands used on public land must be portable and have the hunter's name, address and Michigan driver's license number or DNR sportcard number affixed in legible English that can easily be read

from the ground.

#7 – Littering

Practice the "leave no trace" ethic. Whatever is brought into the woods should be taken back out.

#8 – Baiting/attracting deer

Know the law. Baiting and feeding are banned in the entire Lower Peninsula and portions of the Upper Peninsula.

#9 – Hunting out of hours or off-season

A hunter may legally shoot game 30 minutes before sunrise or until 30 minutes after sunset. Anyone who witnesses or suspects hunting outside of legal hours should immediately call or text the DNR's Report All Poaching hotline at 800-292-7800.

#10 – Harassing hunters

Respect the law. Michigan law prohibits anyone obstructing or interfering with the lawful taking of animals.

Hunter education teaches hunters about safe, ethical hunting practices. A valid hunter safety certificate is required to purchase a hunting license in Michigan. Complete hunter education online at Michigan.gov/HunterEducation.

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

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Thank you!

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11/4-11/11C3320

LMAS DISTRICT HEALTH DEPT. is seeking a Family Support Worker/Peer Recovery Specialist and a Regional Public Health Lab Analyst. See their ads below.

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Newberry, Michigan 49868
(906) 450-6007
mlclark30@att.net

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

District 4—Bill Henry
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District 5—Phyllis French
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FAMILY SUPPORT WORKER/PEER RECOVERY SPECIALIST

LMAS District Health Department is accepting applications for a Home Visiting Initiative Family Support Worker/Peer Recovery Specialist based in Luce, Mackinac, Alger, Schoolcraft or Chippewa County. This position is full-time with benefits. Job duties include but are not limited to: initiating and maintaining regular and long-term contact/support with families, primarily in the family's home, and, in particular, with parents who have a history of substance misuse, are currently misusing substances, or are in recovery from Substance Use Disorder; assisting in strengthening the parent-child relationship; assisting parents in improving their skills to optimize the home environment; improving the family support system; increasing the family's ability to problem solve and assume the role of advocate for themselves and their children.

A Bachelor's or Associate's degree in a human services field, and work experience with children 0-3 years of age with a knowledge of child growth/development and parent-child relationships preferred. A minimum of two years in recovery from a substance use disorder while working a recovery program is required. Possession of a valid driver's license is required.

Application/resume may be submitted to:
LMAS District Health Department, Human Resources,
14150 Hamilton Lake Road,
Newberry, MI 49868,
or emailed to aion@lmasdhd.org

Please visit our website to download an application:
www.lmasdhd.org

Luce County Sheriff's Log

November 2-8

The following incidents were investigated by the Luce County Sheriff Department between November 2 and November 8, and reports were taken.

November 3 – Abandoned vehicle, CR403, Pentland Township

November 3 – Abandoned vehicle, CR403, Pentland Township

November 3 – Abandoned vehicle, CR403, Pentland Township

November 4 – Disorderly subject, Newberry Ave, Newberry

November 4 – Larceny from a building, Center Ave, Pentland Township

November 5 – Disturbance, Newberry Ave, Newberry

November 6 – Threats, E. Ave A, Newberry

Traffic stops: 5

Traffic citations: 2

Verbal warnings: 3

Motorist assists: 0

Property inspections: 20

Liquor inspections: 0

Assist other agencies: 1

Assist own agency: 0

Investigative arrests: 1

OWI arrests: 0

Concealed Pistol license finger-

prints taken: 0

Process servings conducted: 6

Hours patrolled: 33

Miles patrolled: 725

Complaints taken: 7

Bookings

November 2 – 47-year-old male, bench warrant-violation of conditional bond

November 4 – 53-year-old male, Operating while intoxicated/open intoxicants in a motor vehicle

November 5 – 30-year-old female, assault and battery

Mackinac County Sheriff's Office Weekly Activity Report

For the week of November 1-7 the following activity was reported by the Mackinac County Sheriff's Office:

—Deputies responded to 1 private property accident and 10 crashes, 3 with injuries, 4 involving car vs. deer.

—Deputies provided 4 assist to other agencies, including St. Ignace Police Department, Michigan State Police, Clark Twp. EMS & Clark Twp. Fire Department.

—Deputies conducted 1 well-being check.

—Deputies responded to 3 dog at large complaints.

—Deputies investigated 2 larceny complaints and 1 assault complaint.

—Deputies investigated 4 suspicious situation complaints and 1 false alarm at a local business.

—6 subjects were booked into the Mackinac County Jail.

Deputy Traci Lounsberry
Mackinac County Sheriff's Office

New study confirms safety measures in the Straits are effective

Enbridge positions at least one patrol boat over the Line 5 dual pipelines 24 hours a day, seven days a week, weather permitting, in addition to the patrol boats that perform on-water observations of large vessels that could pose a risk to the dual pipelines.

Great Lakes Tunnel is next step

An independent, comprehensive study examining the effectiveness of Enbridge's safety measures in the Straits shows that Enbridge's enhanced safety measures have reduced to near zero the chance of an anchor strike to Line 5.

According to the study by C-FER Technologies, Enbridge has reduced the possibility of an incident in the Straits by 99.5 percent through the use of its combined safety measures. Key to those efforts is the Enbridge Straits Maritime Operations Center (ESMOC) that opened fully in the Summer 2020.

ESMOC is the "nerve center" for activity in the Straits near Line 5. A

team staffs ESMOC 24/7, monitoring and coordinating the numerous safety measures Enbridge has put in place, including:

—Operating 24/7, weather permitting, at least one patrol boat directly over Line 5 to monitor vessels in proximity to Line 5 in order to identify potential anchor strike risk

—Transmitting electronic messages through the Guardian: protect system to notify vessels of the location of Line 5 and to inform them that they are entering a "no anchor zone," which is regulated by the U.S. Coast Guard

—Communicating directly with vessel staff to confirm the vessel's anchors are secured before the vessel crosses Line 5.

The Guardian: protect system also digitally marks the location of Line 5. As such, the location appears on a ship's navigation system. If an issue arises with a vessel, Enbridge crews immediately can halt pipeline operations, as well as attempt to notify the vessel directly and contact the proper authorities as warranted.

"The C-FER study confirms our measures in

the Straits to reduce significantly anchor strike risks are working," says Enbridge's regional operations director Mike Moeller. "The next logical step to enhance these safety measures is construction of the Great Lakes Tunnel Project to house a replacement segment of Line 5 in the Straits. We look forward to engaging local workers to construct this engineering marvel that will serve generations of Michiganders."

The most recent study is the second from C-FER pertaining to Enbridge's safety measures. In a 2018 study, C-FER analyzed risk prior to Enbridge implementing the coordinated safety measures.

"We felt it important to commission a second study to assess the measures we put in place," explains Moeller. "We hope Michigan residents find reassurance knowing the safety measures are working to keep the community and the Straits safe."

Enbridge has submitted to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency the results of the study, "Evaluation of the Anchor Strike Risk Reduction System for the Line 5 Crossing of the Mackinac Straits."

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Michigan Probate Court

County of Luce

Notice to Creditors

Decedent's Estate

File No. 20-3980-DE

Estate of MERIDA IRENE

SEVARNS, deceased

Date of birth: 01-04-1920

to both the probate court at

407 W. Harrie St., Newberry, MI 49868 and the personal representative

within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

November 5, 2020

Notice to Creditors:

The decedent, Merida Irene Sevarns, died 10-02-2020.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Cecil F. Sevarns, personal representative, or

Chad W. Peltier, P60090

510 Newberry Ave

P.O. Box 483

Newberry, MI 49868

906-293-8907

Cecil F. Sevarns

220 E. Helen St.

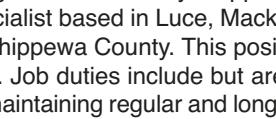
Newberry, MI 49868

906-450-3508

ACCEPTING BIDS FOR SNOW REMOVAL

Three Lakes Academy in Curtis, Michigan, is accepting bids for snow removal for the 2020-21 season. Bids must be submitted on an hourly rate. Should extra equipment be necessary, such cost must also be included in the bid. The deadline for submission is November 16th, 2020.

Submit bids in writing to: Rachel Bommarito
P.O. Box 159
Curtis, MI 49820



REGIONAL PUBLIC HEALTH LAB ANALYSTS

LMAS District Health Department is accepting applications for two Regional Lab Analyst positions, based in our Luce County office. These positions are full-time with benefits. The successful candidates will perform diagnostic molecular testing of human, animal and environmental specimens for the presence of viruses and bacteria. These positions will require working inside a Biosafety Level 2 and 3 testing laboratory.

Possession of a Bachelor's degree in Microbiology, Medical Technology, Clinical Laboratory Science, Molecular Biology, Biological Sciences or related field required. Testing experience, working knowledge of instrumentation, and at least one year of clinical laboratory experience working in a BSL3 or molecular diagnostics lab is preferred.

Applications/resumes may be submitted to:

LMAS District Health Department, Human Resources,

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Election Results

12 November 11, 2020 | The Newberry News

2020 General Election results

After a record voter turnout and a long time counting votes, former Vice President Joe Biden and his running mate Kamala Harris appear to have won the race for the presidency.

Results from other races include:

US Senator:

Gary Peters (D) 49.88%
John James (R) 48.26%

1st District U.S. Representative

Dana Ferguson (D) 37.07%
Jack Bergman (R) 61.42%

109th District State Representative

Sara Cambensy (D) 56.56%
Melody Wagner (R) 42.06%

11th Circuit Court Judge

Brian Rahilly 70.47%
Zackary Sylvain 29.53%

92nd District Court Judge

Beth Ann Gibson 100%

State Proposal 20-1: Oil and Gas

Mining Funds
Yes 84.29%
No 15.71%

State Proposal 20-2: Electronic

Data and Communication Search Warrant
Yes 88.75%
No 11.25%

Tahquamenon Area Schools

Millage
Luce County
Yes 2,740 64%
No 1,555 36%
PASSED
Voters: 4,070

Luce County

Registered Voters: 4,556
Turnout: 89.33%

County Prosecuting Attorney

Josh Freed (R) 97.38%

County Sheriff

John Cischke (R) 98.43%

County Clerk and Register of Deeds

Sharon Price (R) 99.17%

County Treasurer

Darlene Kisro (R) 99.02%

County Commissioners by Dist.

D1 Nancy Morrison (R) 98.33%
D2 Michelle Clark (R) 97.41%
D3 Kevin Erickson (R) 98.69%
D4 William Henry (R) 100%
D5 Phyllis French (R) 98.93

McMillan Township

1,294 ballots, 2,142 reg. voters

Supervisor

Arthur Schultz (R) 99%

Clerk

Joseph Villemure (R) 99%

Treasurer

Charles Medelis (R) 98%

Trustees (Vote for 2)

Teddy Nutkins (R) 50%
Tom Rahilly (R) 49%

Columbus Township

120 votes, 181 registered voters

Columbus Township Supervisor

Jeannie King (R) 100%

Columbus Township Clerk

Donald Leech (R) 99.05

Columbus Township Treasurer

Kelly King (R) 100%

Columbus Township Trustees

(Vote for 2)
Edward Auge (R) 49.28%
Emerson Smith (R) 50.72%

Lakefield Township

763 votes, 990 registered voters

Lakefield Township Supervisor

Tom Dennis (R) 99.35

Lakefield Township Clerk

Tim Teed (I) 98.85%

Lakefield Township Treasurer

Denise Taylor (R) 99.22%

Township Trustees

(Vote for 2)
Michael French (R) 47.57%
Todd Plesscher (R) 51.65%

McMillan Township Supervisor

Arthur Schultz (R) 98.78%

McMillan Township Clerk

Joseph Villemure (R) 98.98%

McMillan Township Treasurer

Charles Medelis (R) 98.25%

McMillan Township Trustees

(Vote for 2)
Teddy Nutkins (R) 50.03%
Tom Rahilly (R) 49.26%

Pentland Township

856 votes, 1,243 registered voters

Pentland Township Supervisor

Janet Maki (R) 99.02%

Pentland Township Clerk

Gregory Rathje (R) 99.46%

Pentland Township Treasurer

Jean Foley (R) 99.31%

Pentland Township Trustees

(Vote for 2)
William Glime (R) 39.33%

Martin Lehto (R) 43.72%

Roxanna Pentland Transit (I) 16.46%

TAS School Board

(Vote for 4)
Bruce Klusmeyer 36.65%

Amber Taylor 33.77%

Lawrence Vincent 28.50%

Newberry Village President

Catherine Freese 95.77%

Newberry Village Clerk

Terese Schummer 96.93%

Newberry Village Treasurer

Nathanael Moulton 96.27%

Newberry Village Trustee

(Vote for 3)
Kip Cameron 96.01%

Newberry Village Trustee

(partial term)
Lori Stokes 95.10%

Mackinac County

Voters: 6,973

Registered Voters: 10,173

Turnout: 69%

Garfield Township

682 ballots, 919 registered voters
Fire and Ambulance Major Equipment Millage
Yes: 544
No: 103

Roads Millage

Yes: 472 (73%)

No: 171 (27%)

Garfield Township Treasurer

Katana Freed (D) 225

Susan Butkovich (R) 445

Garfield Township Supervisor

Donald Butkovich (R) 554

Garfield Township Clerk

Paula Fillman (R) 561

Garfield Trustees (Vote for 2)

Clarence Ketcher (R) 524

Duncan MacArthur (R) 527

Newton Township

283 ballots, 399 registered voters

Supervisor

Fred Burton (R) 237 votes

Newton Township Clerk

Nikki Tremblay (D) 160 votes

Sherry Salter (R) 120 votes

Newton Township Treasurer

Marilyn Stickland (R) 213 votes

Samantha McNeil (Inc.-I) 56 votes

Newton Trustees (Vote for two)

Keith Keller (R) 225 votes

Ronald O'Neil (R) 201 votes

George Tremblay (D) 59 votes

Portage Township

667 votes, 809 registered voters

Supervisor

Donald Reed (R) 451 votes

Chris Peterson (I) 148 votes

Portage Township Clerk

Pat MacLachlan (R) 534 votes

Treasurer

Andrea McKeage (R) 549 votes

Trustees (Vote for 2)

Patrick Abram (R) 519 votes

Edgar Holbrook (R) 510 votes

Schoolcraft County Sheriff

Darrell Dixson (D) 38%

Charles Willour (R) 56%

Chad Watton (UST) 4%

County Clerk

Tina Baumann (D) 32.5%

Beth Edwards (R) 63%

Treasurer

Jane Bridges 58%

Prosecuting Attorney

Timothy Noble 74%

County Commissioner 1st Dist.

Alan Kilar (D) 49%

Craig Reiter 1%

County Commissioner 2nd Dist.

Allan Ott 70%

County Commissioner 3rd Dist.

Troy Bassett 51%

Corey Barr 38%

County Commissioner 4th Dist.

Paul Walker 55%

John Shiner 35%

County Commissioner 5th Dist.

Daniel Hoholik 72%

Germfask Township

254 ballots, 388 registered voters

Supervisor

Abby Burton (R) 89%

Germfask Township Clerk

Robin Barker (I) 67%

Germfask Township Treasurer

Beverly Burton (R) 86%

Germfask Township Trustee

(Vote for 2)

Marcella Barker (R) 79%

Kurt Hogue (I) 35%

Seney Township

82 ballots, 100 registered voters