

# The Newberry News

Crushing nature, Page 5



Savoring nature, Page 14



Vol. 135, No. 27

U.S.P.S. No. 383980

mynewberrynews.com

November 25, 2020

\$1.25

Today's weather 40/32 ☁ Tomorrow 42/30 ☁

Newberry, Michigan

## Briefs

### Happy Thanksgiving

We wish you a very warm and happy Thanksgiving, and hope your day is filled with love, good health, and gratitude. Perhaps the Lions will even win. In 2020, we assume nothing, but wish you the best. Thank you for reading The Newberry News - we are grateful for each of you!

### Engadine Schools vote to stay open

At a special meeting held Monday, November 23, the Engadine Consolidated Schools Board of Education unanimously voted to keep the current education plan the same. All students in all grades can continue in person learning, or choose distance learning. Students in grades 9-12 are still required to learn from home until the state's current mandate ends on December 8.

"Learning in school is best for most kids," said board member Tracy Germain. "Online learning is hard. It is not for everybody, especially for kids that have parents that work."

The board also gained two new members Monday night, as Daryl Schroeder and Leslie Chapman were sworn in to their elected positions on the board; Chapman was re-elected.

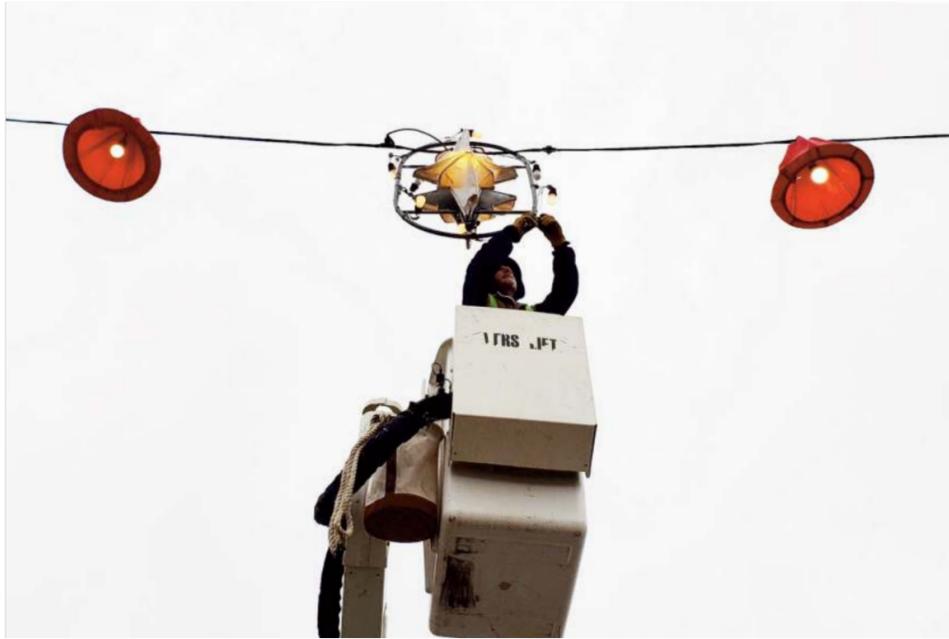
### COVID by county

The U.P. now has a combined total of 12,966 confirmed and probable cases, and 223 confirmed and probable deaths. Two counties crossed the 2,000-case mark in the past week. The numbers for each county are below.

| County      | Cases | Deaths |
|-------------|-------|--------|
| Alger       | 146   | 1      |
| Baraga      | 354   | 6      |
| Chippewa    | 311   | 4      |
| Delta       | 2,099 | 48     |
| Dickinson   | 1,511 | 28     |
| Gogebic     | 542   | 11     |
| Houghton    | 1,191 | 10     |
| Iron        | 656   | 29     |
| Keweenaw    | 55    | 1      |
| Luce        | 113   | 0      |
| Mackinac    | 201   | 0      |
| Marquette   | 2,386 | 27     |
| Menominee   | 1,107 | 13     |
| Ontonagon   | 245   | 12     |
| Schoolcraft | 155   | 1      |

Michigan currently has the 10th most cases in the U.S.

## The bells are up!



Carol Stiffler

Newberry Water & Light lineman Kevin Eiseler exchanged bulbs on the famous Christmas lights on Friday, November 20 while Superintendent Dan Kucinskis assisted. The Save the Bells Committee's work on restoring the stars was on hold this year due to the pandemic. The group will continue the project when possible.

# A few Goodfellows

## Merry group needs more volunteers

By Carol Stiffler

When the Great Depression threatened to take Christmas cheer away from children, a group of Newberry men joined ranks to keep the magic in Christmas. They became the Goodfellows, and the group has been focused on Christmas ever since.

They're still at work with the same mission, though they are now a team mostly made up of women. The mission is the same: make Christmas happy for children. Each child on the list Goodfellows receives from DHS gets a wrapped Christmas present. These days, their families also receive prepaid grocery vouchers redeemable at either Rahilly's IGA or Mac's Supervalu.

Last year, before coronavirus was a household topic, Goodfellows helped 885 individuals at Christmas, including 230 families and 252 senior citizens.

Now that COVID-19 is in its second wave across the nation, the need for assistance is even greater.

"I think this year it will be crucial," said Mary Archambeau, who leads the organization.

The Tahquamenon Area Senior Citizens makes a large donation annually to cover costs of food; this year they donated \$10,000.

### How it started

This article, which highlights the launch of the Goodfellows group, was printed in the Dec. 19, 1930 issue of The Newberry News.

### Goodfellows Club Organized Will help bring gladness and cheer to every child in Luce County

Several hundred dollars were tossed into the hat Monday evening to make a merry Christmas for the needy kids of Newberry and Luce county, when an organization known as the Goodfellows Club was formed at the community building. The meeting was largely attended and the greatest enthusiasm was shown. Let it be known at this time that

See THE BEGINNING, page 2

Community businesses and individuals are asked to cover the costs for toys. Toy drop-off boxes pepper the area, located in grocery stores, dollar stores, drug stores, and more.

Ninety years in, the group is at a critical junction. While need for their help is only increasing, volunteers in the organization are at an all-time low. There are only five or six active members and Archambeau, the driving force, is retiring in February. Her health demands it, even if her heart isn't ready.

"I am not in good health and I can't continue," said Archambeau, who has been

See GOODFELLOWS, 8

## Serving shortage:

# Does Newberry need six trustees?

By Sterling McGinn

A shortage of trustees on the Newberry Village Council is leading the existing members to consider legally reducing the number of members from six to four, plus a president.

Several items on the November Newberry Village Council meeting agenda revolved around the board lacking two candidates to serve as trustees. The meeting was held Tuesday, November 17 via Zoom.

All members of the council were present on the call and only two citizens participated. The meeting opened with a moment of silence for longtime village chief of police, William "Bill" Labadie, who recently passed away.

A resolution was adopted to declare vacancies due to a lack of elected candidates for the two empty trustee positions. Bruce Lane and Jeff Puckett were appointed to fill the seats in December of 2019. Both positions were up for reelection in November of this year. Lane resigned less than month after his appointment and Puckett served the remainder of the term, which ended at this meeting.

Kip Cameron and village president Lori Stokes both ran unopposed for trustee seats on the board in the November election. This was the final meeting chaired by Lori Stokes.

Due to the board being unable to meet in person, Village Clerk Terese Schummer days later swore in Catherine Freese as village president, and Kip Cameron and Lori Stokes as trustees. Later in the agenda was an item regarding a possible reduction of trustee numbers from 6 to 4.

The General Law Village See VILLAGE, page 2



## And now, for some good news



Pumpkin has a range of nutritional and health benefits. Among these, it is a source of potassium, which has a positive impact on blood pressure - something we could all use this year. So enjoy that piece of pumpkin pie this Thanksgiving!

Send your good news to nbyeditor@jamadots.com.

## From Newberry, to the world

# Sitar wins prestigious scholarship to study abroad

By Carol Stiffler

Newberry High School graduate Maysa Sitar is completing her senior year in the Honors College at Michigan State University, where she is studying political science. She was just named one of the 12 recipients of the 2022 George J Mitchell scholarship, which attracted 453 applicants from across the country. Scholarship winners spend the next academic year pursuing postgraduate studies in Ireland.

Sitar will attend Queen's University Belfast to earn a master's degree in conflict transformation and social justice. She plans to work



Courtesy of Maysa Sitar

Sitar visited the Supreme Court in 2019.

in the field of comparative electoral manipulations - shortly put, she plans to spend her career studying

elections around the world and in the U.S., with the intention to help make elections fair and more

with her. "You always know the poll workers," she said. "I really enjoyed

it."

Her father, Shawn, was born in Taiwan, living there before it became a democracy.

"Democracy is a group project," Sitar said. "It works best when everyone participates."

Sitar is currently completing independent research on how COVID-19 impacted the 2020 elections for nations. She recently finished pulling in the data - that was a lot of work, she said - and will now begin analyzing it.

See SITAR, page 2





Sterling McGinn

The new Department of Public Works building is complete. This structure was built with insurance funds received after the collapse of the 41 Lumber building. It replaces the old potato warehouse used by the village.

*VILLAGE, continued*

Act requires the council to consist of six trustees and a president, however, an ordinance can be created to reduce the trustee number to four.

The act also requires the board to set a public hearing consideration for an ordinance, and must published a notice in the newspaper regarding the matter.

“The first step for you as a council is to decide if you want to entertain that,” stated village manager Allison Watkins. “If you choose to do so, this would be the meeting where you would make a motion to have it placed on the agenda in the future.”

The board was not allowed to deliberate or discuss the merits or lack of until a public hearing takes place. The board subsequently voted to request Watkins to place consideration whether to reduce the number of trustees on a future village council agenda. Trustees Jeff Puckett and Dennis Hendrickson voted against the motion.

In the mean time, the board voted to advertise to fill the vacancies. If candidates are appointed, they would serve two years and then their positions would be placed on the ballot for the November 2022 general election.

In other news, the new 50’ by 60’ Department of Public Works building is nearing completion. The building is located near the intersection of East Avenue C and Charles Road. Construction began this summer, and funding for the project came from the insurance reimbursement following the collapse of the 41 Lumber building.

In addition to the garage portion, the structure includes a break room, offices, and a bathroom with a shower for the staff. An open house will be planned for the future.

Finally, the 2021 public budget hearing will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 15, prior to regular monthly meeting.

*SITAR, continued*

“I don’t have anything lined up right now, but I’m hoping to potentially publish it,” she said.

Sitar is looking forward to spending next year abroad, even with the potential for pandemic-related restrictions.

“I’m really excited to just travel all around Ireland,” she said. She’s also eager to hike on the beautiful land, watch how Brexit impacts the nation, and taste Irish food.

It’s a lot for someone from a town as small as Newberry, but Sitar appreciates her roots.

Living in a small town teaches you empathy, she said. “You know people so well, and you’re so invested in their lives.”

Sitar said she appreciates everyone in Newberry and feels support from the community. “Especially some of my teachers in high school who are really supporting and helping me get where I am,” she said.



Sitar in 2019

We can always find something to be thankful for, no matter what may be the burden of our wants, or the special subject of our petitions.

- Albert Barnes



From the Sterling McGinn collection

This picture, taken in 1948, was taken in front of the former Elks club building on Newberry Avenue. The men in the photo were both Elks club members and volunteers for Goodfellows.

*THE BEGINNING, continued*

the membership list is not closed. It is wide open and anyone is eligible to join. There is no color line and race or creed makes no difference. The initiation ceremonies are not secret. All that is required is to toss a donation into the hat, be it large or small, and you become a full fledged member.

The organization formed Monday evening is headed by A.L. Sayles, President, and J.P. Rahilly, secretary and treasurer. The general committee is composed of J.T. Turnbull, C.L. Bystrom, and Andrew Westin.

A Fact Finding committee was also appointed, consisting of S.C. Sleeper, Herman Kunert, and C.L. Bystrom. Miss Shilson, county nurse, and Esther Ojala are honorary members. The duties of this committee are to make a thorough survey of the village and county and report the conditions found and the number of children to whom Christmas packages are to be delivered on Christmas Eve.

Any person knowing of any needy children in the community to whom a Christmas box will be acceptable are requested to report the fact to Mr. Bystrom or any other member of the committee.

It is planned to have the club function, not only at this Christmas time, but all through the winter. Not only do the Goodfellows desire to help make a Merry Christmas for all the boys and girls in the community, but it is also their desire to see that none of them suffer for want of warm clothing during the long winter months.

There are many families in the village and county who are not objects of charity, but whose resources are taxed to provide the bare necessities of life. Others are

needy, but are too proud to ask for charity or make their wants known. It is to those particularly the Goodfellows desire to extend a helping hand with little gifts for the children in the family – a box of goodies for Christmas, some needed article of clothing, a suit of underwear, a pair of shoes, or a pair of good warm stockings.

To the chronic charity seeker, the ne’r-do-well, the floaters and other like parasites, the club will turn a deaf ear. It is only the comfort and happiness of the kiddies with whom they are concerned.

This is one of the most praise worthy movements that has ever been started in Newberry and should have the support of every person whose finances will permit. A small donation to help make a Merry Christmas for some needy child will bring a glow to the heart that will make the donors own Christmas much more enjoyable. If you are approached by a member of the soliciting committee, respond with a smile and dig down in the old wallet for such a sum as you can afford. Be a Goodfellow.

The ladies are not barred from becoming members in the Goodfellows club. Who among the Newberry ladies will have the honor of becoming the first Goodfellow? Come on ladies, we are all going to have a lot of fun out of helping the youngsters have a Merry Christmas.

Distribution of gifts will be made by the Goodfellows themselves on Christmas Eve, and everyone anticipates getting a kick out of playing the role of Santa Claus that will more than repay him for his small cash donation.

Let there be joy and gladness in every Newberry and Luce County home this Christmas time.

*Please don’t say that*

## LSSU taking nominations to banish words

Listen up! Memo in the public interest: wordsmiths, eschew yadda, yadda, yadda.

Adults over 21, baby boomers, yuppies, Generation X, dawgs, divas, dudes, females, new kids on the block, Mr. Moms, non-essential government workers, mavericks: take it to the next level. Conceptualize viable alternatives; prioritize doable sea changes; tweet teachable moments. Join the conversation! Curate thought leaders. Revisit all except impactful factoids, world-class talking points, breaking news—literally. Drill down on apparent fake news, clearly ambiguous truthiness, dead serious conventional wisdom, emotional trickeration, fuzzy math, false pretenses, and more! Dou-

ble down on skill sets. Embrace user-friendly mandates, big time. Now, more than ever, disenfranchise angst. Terminal cuteness? Don’t even go there. Bling? Walk it back. Blowback by and large serves no useful purpose. Wrap your head around optics. Bottom line, leverage epic takeaways.

Simply stated, all of the above words and phrases—along with the two-word expression that begins this sentence—have been banished by Lake Superior State University at some point since the mid-1970s.

Why? Because LSSU has compiled an annual Banished Words List since 1976 to uphold, protect, and support excellence in language by encouraging everyone to avoid words and terms

that are overused, redundant, oxymoronic, clichéd, illogical, nonsensical—and otherwise ineffective, baffling, or irritating.

The deadline to submit entries for consideration for banishment for 2021 is 8 AM Eastern Standard Time on Monday, Nov. 30, 2020 at [lssu.edu/banishedwords2021](http://lssu.edu/banishedwords2021).

“It’s our tradition to publish the world-famous Banished Words List on Dec. 31 so that people don’t begin the New Year by putting their foot in their mouth,” said LSSU President Dr. Rodney S. Hanley. “No-brainer—which also made our list in the past.”

For more information about LSSU’s Banished Words List, go to [lssu.edu/traditions/banishedwords/](http://lssu.edu/traditions/banishedwords/).

Send your news and updates to [nbynews@jamadots.com](mailto:nbynews@jamadots.com).



**MOOSE du NORD**

23981 County Road 98, Helmer 906-586-3310  
www.moosedunord.com Moose du Nord 2019

**“Thank you for keeping each other safe!”**  
— Curt, Denise & The Moose Crew

**HOLIDAY SHOPPING? WE HAVE...**

- Holiday Deals • Tanning Packages
- Holiday Gift Cards • Gift Baskets

**Gift shop full of gift ideas!**  
Plus food & meal specials every weekend

Drive-Thru Window, Pickup, Delivery & Virtual Shopping Available  
▶ Want it shipped? We offer UPS shipping, too! ◀

**Pizza • Subs • Salads • Ice Cream • Specialty Coffee • Gas • Gifts & More!**

## BOWMAN GAS COMPANY

• Residential & Commercial Installation

- Propane Gas, Sales and Service
- Bulk Storage Tanks & Cylinders



**We Offer:**

- Free Tank Sets & Hookups
- Free Gas Checks
- Lock-In Pricing
- 12-Month Budgets
- Trained Personnel On Call 24/7

Call any of our convenient locations

**“Superior service with a smile for over 90 years!”**

P.O. Box 8  
Gulliver, MI 49840  
(906) 283-3443

E10060 State Hwy M28  
Wetmore, MI 49895  
(906) 387-4660

12046 State Hwy M28  
Newberry, MI 49868  
(906) 293-2930

## Welcome, baby



Reid Michael Laudenslager was born on November 1, 2020 the son of Michael Laudenslager and Allison Grant of Newberry. Reid weighed 7lbs 11oz. and was 20 1/2" long. He joins a big sister, Ivy, at home. Reid's maternal grandparents are Millie Grant of Engadine and Wayne Grant, of Newberry. Paternal grandparents are Mike and Tawnia Laudenslager, also of Newberry.

## Happy Thanksgiving from your Newberry News and our columnist, Dr. Jim Surrell

Letters in the Word Thanksgiving

T – "Thank You" can never be said too many times.

H – Help given to others will inspire them to also help others.

A – Attitude is our most important choice every day.

N – Never, ever gossip about anybody, and never listen to any gossip.

K – Keep all your thoughts positive.

S – Share the blessings you have been given with others in need.

G – Grant me the wisdom to give to others.

I – Influence others by your positive words.

V – Value your opportunities to serve others.

I – Inspire others by your actions.

N – Note and give thanks for the contributions of others.

G – Give thanks for your family and friends all year long.

## A message of hope

# Jesus has scars, too

By Kyle Kuehl

Drugstores and pharmacies offer a great variety of wound healing ointments and bandages. Doctors may carefully suture a wound to diminish, and possibly prevent, an obvious scar. Yet there are scars that will always be visible: injuries from accidents, fires, or other traumas. Still other scars remain invisible: fear, depression, anxiety, mistrust; inward reactions that remain barely hidden beneath the surface and may at any time rise up.

Jesus had scars as well. During His trial, the Son of God was slapped and scourged.

Soldiers crowned Him with thorns. Nails pierced His hands and His feet on the cross. To prove His death, a soldier thrust a spear into His

side. Followers took the Lord's battered and scarred body down from the cross and buried Him in a sealed tomb.

Then on the third day after His death, at the first Easter dawn, the tomb was found open and empty! Jesus Christ rose bodily from the dead, alive, never to die again. His risen and glorified body still bore the scars of His crucifixion. Those scars of trauma marked Him, identifying Him as the Crucified One. When Jesus first appeared to His disciples after His resurrection, He "showed them His hands and side" (John 20:19-20). The scars of Jesus' glorified body were not a mark of defeat, but proof of life and victory. Jesus would later say, "Fear not, I am the first and the last, and the living One. I died, and behold I am

alive forevermore" (Revelation 1:17-18).

We may have wounds and scars, seen and unseen, on our bodies and in our hearts and minds, but the wounds of Jesus mark us as well. He endured the pain and penalty of death for us. "He was pierced for our transgression; He was crushed for our iniquities; upon Him was the chastisement that brought us peace; and with His wounds we are healed" (Isaiah 53:5).

When you are burdened with the unseen wounds of sin and guilt, call on Jesus; His nail-scarred hands and feet and spear-pierced side are an eternal witness to the healing forgiveness won for you on the cross.

On the Last Day, when Jesus returns, we who trust in Him will be raised bodily from our graves. Our lowly, battered, scarred



Kyle Kuehl

bodies will be transformed "to be like His glorious body" (Philippians 3:21). Jesus had scars, and He still does, and one day we will see them.

Kyle Kuehl pastors the Trinity Lutheran Church of Newberry.

## Top of the Lake Snowmobile Museum updates

# Annual Mighty Mac crossing moved to March

For the past year the Top of the Lake Snowmobile Association and St. Ignace Visitor's Bureau have been planning the fifth annual Snowmobile the Mighty Mac for antique and vintage snowmobile enthusiasts. This year, due to COVID-19 complications, the event has been postponed until March, with an official date to be deter-

mined.

The yearly event began with just 38 antique snowmobiles its founding year in 2016, which grew to 60 the following year and over 100 sleds the following two years.

Any questions regarding the event can be directed to the Snowmobile Museum at (906) 477-6298 or by emailing info@snowmobilemu-

seum.com.

With this event postponed, the next planned events for the museum are:

- Le Cheneaux Show and Ride in Hessel February 13
- Top of the Lake Show and Ride at the museum in Naubinway, February 19-20 (featured sled John Deere)

## Erickson Center offers virtual gift shopping

The Erickson Center for the Arts is currently featuring the work of their gallery artists in a virtual sale on our Facebook page, allowing shoppers to purchase art from home.

A different artist will be featured each week, providing shoppers with a wide variety of local art to choose from. The price of the item, without sales tax, will be posted along with the dimensions and description.

Shoppers can contact the ECA office with an item

number, and the items(s) will be prepared for shipping, or pick up. Any shipping costs will be added to the final price, and buyers will be notified when their item has shipped. You can schedule curbside pickup Monday through Friday 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

The Waterfront Gallery & Gifts will remain open to the public during regular business hours as well.

Call the ECA office for more information at 906-586-9974.

### NOTICE JIM DEPEW AGENCY

Wednesday, November 18<sup>th</sup> through Friday, December 11<sup>th</sup> we will be closing our office lobby to all Walk-In traffic in an effort to combat the growing Corona Virus threat to our community. We will still offer access **BY APPOINTMENT ONLY!!!** Please call our office at (906) 293-3205 to schedule an appointment.

**Reminder:** most payments, Claims processing, new business and everyday endorsements can be handled over the phone – (906) 293-3205

*We appreciate your understanding and your loyalty to our agency as we try our very best to keep both our customers and our staff safe.*

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

**DUBERVILLE LOGGING LLC**

Please Let Us Give You A Quote On Your Timber.

Phone: 906-287-5043

**Erickson Center for the Arts' 15th Annual Holiday Gala ~ Deck the Walls**

**Browse, Bid or "BUY NOW"**

Holiday & Winter Seasonal Decorations, Centerpieces, Artwork, Gifts & Gift Baskets

**Now thru Sunday, Dec 20, 2020**

**Chamberlin's Ole Forest Inn**

~ Auction Items provided by our generous Sponsors and Artists ~

- \* Newberry Hometown Pharmacy \* State Wide Real Estate of Curtis \*
- \* Northern Exposure Resort \* Carolyn Beaudin \* Marge Wicks \* Susy Noldy \*
- \* Tom & Leslie Forsyth \* Country Cottage Gifts \* Painter Pest Control Services \*
- \* Main Street Floral & Gifts \* Larry Kuhnke \* The Advisor \* 96-7 Flash FM \*
- \* Nancy Haliburton \* Sa-Wa-Quato Inn/Lakeshore Resort \* Becky Pritchard \*
- \* Northern Wings Repair \* Nature's Kennel Dog Sled Racing \* Taylor Market \*
- \* Newberry Assisted Living/Woodland Assisted Living & Continuing Care \*
- \* U.P. Trading Co./The Exclusive Moose \* Curtis Service/Kozy's Resort \*
- \* M123FM \* Bridget & Geordie Hamilton \* Chamberlin's Ole Forest Inn \*
- \* Oldies 93/WNBY 1450 \* Lynn Kihm \* Shirley Kisabeth \* Diane Reed \*
- \* Doug & Anita Wott \* Dr. Kim & Jon Fosgitt \* JoAnn & Leon Lesatz \*
- \* Tom Kenney & Linda Vos \* Kim's Natural Arrangements \* Dawn Buckley \*
- \* Lynda & Rick Soder \* Courtney Barley, Marv & Greyson Secord \*
- \* Barbara & Walt Orlowski \* Jan Heck Estate \* Cristyne Kihm \*
- \* Ruthette & Doug Mills \* Cindy Hellerstedt \* George & Sara Huber \*
- \* Tasha & Ed Stielstra \* Ron Haynes \* Kelly & Bud Chamberlin \*

**All proceeds benefit Erickson Center for the Arts**

For more info call Kelly Chamberlin 906-586-6000 or Erickson Center 906-586-9974

**Happy Thanksgiving!**

**20% Off** All SNOW SUITS & BOOTS  
November 23rd thru December 6th

Stop in and Check Out the Savings on 100's of Fall & Winter ...

- ★ Jackets,
- ★ Boots,
- ★ Sweats,

**200 HELMETS** by ★Ski-Doo, ★G-Max, ★HJC & ★Castle in stock

Priced \$49<sup>99</sup> To ... \$549<sup>99</sup>  
From ...

✓ Check Out Our ..  
**1/2 PRICE RACK!**

**CURBSIDE PICKUP**

**Call Ahead for Curbside Pickup. Also You Can Shop Online plus don't forget to .. Checkout Our Facebook Page**

**www.FISHANDHUNTSHOP.com**

Curtis, MI – 1-877-586-9531

Open Monday - Friday 8:30am - 5:30pm,  
Saturday & Sunday 8:30am - 4pm

**LAY-A-WAY**  
Now .. Up To 90 Days

## OBITUARY

### Stuart McTiver "Mac" Freeborn

Stuart McTiver "Mac" Freeborn, 84, entered into eternal rest Wednesday, November 18, 2020 at Golden Leaves Living Center in Newberry where he had resided the past 13 months.

Mac was born in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan on December 3, 1935 to Robert and Zada (McTiver) Freeborn. He attended school there and was a member of the 1954 graduating class at Soo High. He married his high school sweetheart, Ruth Postula, at St. James Episcopal Church and they were gifted over 65 years of happily ever after. Mac retired from the Corps of Engineers after 34 years of civil service and after Ruth's retirement the couple moved from the Soo to their cabin north of Newberry where they spent summers, and were fortunate to spend many winters in Apache Junction, Arizona. While in Arizona, Mac learned and perfected the game of shuffleboard to go on to win many trophies and share his love of the game with anyone who wanted to learn.



Mac was an active member of St. James Episcopal Church until he moved from the Soo and, after relocating in the Newberry area, he actively attended All Saints Episcopal Church and a member of the B.P.O.E. #1705. In the early years of the I-500 Snowmobile Race, Mac served on the board of directors for several years and always looked forward to the many weeks of hard work preparing for the race. He also served with the 1437th Michigan National Guard from 1957-1962.

First and foremost, Mac loved spending time with his immediate family as well as many cousins of the extended family. He also enjoyed fishing, hunting, picking blueberries, cutting firewood, playing cards and bingo and the comforts of a cozy fire in the woodstove while watching the many moods of Lake Superior.

Mac was preceded in death by his parents and sister and brother-in-law, Bill and Joy (Freeborn) Wallace.

Survivors include his loving wife, Ruth; sons Roger and his daughters Bailey and Erin all of the Hillsboro, Oregon area; Jeffrey (Jane) of Newberry and their sons Robert (Fawn) and children Cora, Blaine and Levi of Manistique; and Daniel (Karen) and children Rhett Stuart and Mila of Negaunee.

Per request, cremation has taken place. No service is planned at this time but will be scheduled in the spring or summer of 2021. Memorials may be directed to Golden Leaves Living Center Activity Fund, 502 West Harrie Street, Newberry, Michigan 49868 in Mac's memory or charities of one's choice.

Condolences may be expressed at [www.beaulieufuneralhome.com](http://www.beaulieufuneralhome.com).

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

## OBITUARY

### Aune Lydia Painter

Longtime Newberry resident, Aune Lydia Painter, 98, died Monday morning November 16, 2020 at Golden Leaves Living Center.

Born January 17, 1922 in Newberry, daughter of the late Otto and Ida (Lindberg) Pekkanen, Aune was a 1940 graduate of Newberry High School.

Aune was employed as an Attendant Nurse B at the former Newberry Regional Mental Health Center for several years until her retirement. She was a member of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church and life member of both the American Legion Post #74 and V.F.W. Post #4418 ladies auxiliary. Aune enjoyed travelling, playing cards and reading.

In addition to her parents, Aune is preceded in death by her husband John Junior Painter and brother Michael Pekkanen.

Survivors include her children Michael (Sharon) Painter of Newberry and Diane Jordan of Seattle, Washington; grandchildren Julie (Tim) Plumb and Michael Jr. (Kelley) Painter all of Newberry; great-grandchildren T.J., Joseph and Nicholas.

Cremation services were accorded with services to be scheduled in 2021 with interment at Forest Home Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed to the family in her memory.

Condolences may be expressed at [www.beaulieufuneralhome.com](http://www.beaulieufuneralhome.com).

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.



This sign, on display outside the Newberry United Methodist Church, expresses what most of us want most: Peace on earth.

## Zero visitor protocol at UP Health System – Marquette

For the safety of our patients, employees, and medical staff, UP Health System - Marquette is reimplementing certain visitor restrictions. The Upper Peninsula of Michigan continues to be at risk due to the rising number of COVID-19 cases and the increased rate of transmission. Our previous limited visitation for inpatients only has been suspended until further notice.

"Like many communities across the country, the public health crisis continues to take its toll on our community and demand even more of our energy and efforts," said Gar Atchison, Market President of UP Health System. "We believe this effort is necessary to do our part in keeping our patients and employees as safe as possible."

### Zero Visitor Restrictions and Guidelines

The following visitor restrictions have been reimplemented at UPHS – Marquette. Effective Friday, November 20, 2020, visitors will only be permitted to enter our facility if they are:

- Necessary for the provision of medical care, the support of activities of daily living, or the exercise of the power of attorney or court-appointed guardianship for an individual under the facility's care;
- Accompanying an admitted inpatient specifically at the time of admission and at the time of discharge to assist with the process and post-procedure. Routine visiting will not be permitted;
- A support person with the patient

PLEASE NOTE: Visitors are not allowed for patients in isolation including those who are under observation for suspected or test positive for COVID-19.



### Continued Screening Guidelines

We are continuing to perform a health screen for all individuals entering our facility. We must deny entry to those individuals who do not meet the evaluation criteria. The evaluation criteria include:

— Symptoms of a respiratory infection such as fever, chills, cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, muscle or body aches,

headache, the new loss of taste or smell, sore throat, congestion or runny nose, nausea or vomiting;

Contact in the last 14 days with someone with a confirmed diagnosis of COVID-19.

### Hours and Access

— The main entrance to the hospital is open from 5 am – 8 pm, Monday through Friday, and from 8 am - 8 pm Saturday - Sunday.

— The Emergency Department entrance is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

— The Bistro on Baraga will only be open for employees.

in the Family Birthing Center at any time, OR a certified doula/midwife during labor;

— A parent, foster parent, or guardian of an individual under 18 years of age who is under the facility's care;

— Visiting an individual under the facility's care who is in critical condition or hospice care;

— Visiting under urgent circumstances or for the purpose of performing official government functions;

— Able to wear an appropriate mask or face covering. If you are unable to wear an appropriate mask or face covering, you may be denied entry into the facility;

## Gonorrhea on the rise, but people aren't getting tested Providers urged to treat suspected cases without lab confirmation to slow the spread

Recent analyses of new reports of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) by the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) STD Epidemiology program has detected a significant increase in the number of reported gonorrhea infections across the state.

In 2019, Michigan reported 18,264 gonorrhea infections. This annual number has already been surpassed as of Oct. 31, pointing to a 22% increase in reported gonorrhea infections for 2020.

This increase is even more alarming as it is likely an underestimate of the actual burden of disease due to decreased testing for STDs during the pandemic. While under normal circumstances the response to such an increase would include a call for broader testing, there is a national shortage of collection kits and laboratory supplies used to test for gonorrhea. "A shortage of testing supplies during a significant statewide increase in cases presents an alarming potential for a host of negative health outcomes for

Michiganders," said Dr. Joneigh Khaldun, chief medical executive and chief deputy for health for MDHHS. "Because laboratory testing is challenging at this time, it is imperative that medical providers continue to clinically diagnose and treat suspected cases of gonorrhea to slow the spread in our state."

In support of STD providers, public and private, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has released guidance to provide recommendations on clinical STD service challenges, including guidance on presumptive diagnosis and treatment of STDs during the pandemic. Critical to the current gonorrhea increase and supply shortage, and because of pressure on the public health system, CDC and MDHHS urge providers to evaluate and treat patients presenting with signs or symptoms of infection, regardless of laboratory confirmation.

Additionally, MDHHS has expanded the approved use of Expedited Partner Therapy (EPT) to include individuals diagnosed with T. vaginalis

(trichomoniasis) and for men who have sex with men diagnosed with uncomplicated gonorrhea. EPT should be used broadly and include patients that are presumptively diagnosed.

The MDHHS Division of HIV and STD Programs, in partnership with the New York STD/HIV Prevention Training Center, recently conducted a webinar on presumptive diagnosis and expanded use of EPT. A recording can be viewed online.

Understanding risk, consistently and correctly using condoms, reducing the number of partners and abstaining from sex are all effective prevention strategies. Michiganders should consult a healthcare provider if they are sexually active and are experiencing pain when urinating, increased discharge, soreness or vaginal bleeding between periods, as these may be signs of gonorrhea or another sexually transmitted infection.

For more information, visit [Michigan.gov/hivstd](http://Michigan.gov/hivstd).

## OBITUARY

### Etta Mae Bohannon

Longtime Newberry resident, Etta Mae Bohannon, 70, died Wednesday morning November 18, 2020 at her residence.

Born October 11, 1950 in Newberry, daughter of the late William and Donna (Davis) Clickner, Etta was a 1968 graduate of Newberry High School and graduate of Lake Superior State University receiving a Licensed Practical Nurse degree/certification.

Etta resided in Tulsa, Oklahoma where she was employed as a LPN at the Hilcrest Hospital and St. Francis Hospital. In 1986, she moved back to Newberry where she continued employment at Helen Newberry Joy Hospital in Newberry and Straits Area Long Term Care in St. Ignace retiring in 2014.



Etta attended the First Baptist Church in Newberry, enjoyed watching birds, her companion cat MEA and caring for her longtime, loving companion Ken Jago.

In addition to her parents, Etta is preceded in death by her brother Albert.

Survivors include Ken Jago of Newberry; siblings Claude (Linda) Clickner of Germfask, Jim (Barb) Clickner of Hawley, Pennsylvania, Wallace Clickner of Newberry and Peggy (Art) Butkovich of Engadine; step-children Stacey (Elizabeth) Jago of Maple City, Angela (Rob) Doughty of Newberry, Ken (Melody) Jago of Sault Ste. Marie and Andrew (Genna) Jago of Brighton; six grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Per request, cremation services were accorded with services to be scheduled in 2021 with interment at Forest Home Cemetery in Newberry.

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

Condolences may be expressed at [www.beaulieufuneralhome.com](http://www.beaulieufuneralhome.com).

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.



**In Loving Memory of**  
**Bill Fretz**  
November 28, 1992  
&  
**Avis Fretz**  
December 14, 2017

Curtis Chirpings

# Thankful for this, and that

By Lyle Painter

Tomorrow, we, in the United States celebrate Thanksgiving Day. Thanksgiving Day does not have an abundance of historical documentation. Historical scholars fundamentally acknowledge the day to be first celebrated in Plymouth, Massachusetts, after the fall harvest, sometime between September and November, 1621.

This first three-day feast was with the 53 Plymouth colony settlers known as Pilgrims and 60-90 men of the Wampanoag Indian tribe.

The Mayflower ship arrived from England with 102 passengers and 30 crewmembers in 1620. After their first winter in the “New World”, all but 53 Pilgrims perished due to disease and starvation.

In the fall of 1621 the Pilgrims harvested wild fruits and vegetables they had grown, as well as wild game such as birds to celebrate the end of the harvest. The Wampanoag Indian tribe (somehow attended) brought

venison to the feast.

There is no mention of anyone eating turkey, although wild turkeys may have been available to be hunted. Besides the three days of feasting, the Wampanoag Indians brought food to be used by the Pilgrims during the upcoming winter. For that, the Pilgrims may have said they were “Thankful”.

I am not a Pilgrim, but I am “Thankful” for many things. Among my many thanks are:

1. My health and the health of my family. Although we have had some minor body tune-ups and adjustments this year, we have been blessed with no serious situations.
2. The fact no one has died on the roads in Portage Township because of the Mackinac County Road Commission’s failure to replace faded and obliterated road-marking lines.
3. Being lucky to live in an area with clean air and water.
4. My loving wife, for not throwing away my very old, worn, ugly, but very comfortable, shoes.

5. Being able to have fresh coffee with my new K-cup coffee maker.
  6. Sitting in my favorite chair having a martini and eating pickled herring on a cracker.
  7. Having a Garmin navigating system to assist me after I miss a turn on my driving route.
  8. Health care and first responders who are true heroes in this scary pandemic.
  9. Football on TV, even when my entire list of favorite teams are a disappointment.
  10. COVID-19, as it is giving me more time to stay in Curtis this winter to shovel, slide, skid, and slip on the ice and snow, as opposed to the stress of worrying about warm weather, tee times and sunscreen!
- No matter how bad situations can become; think of something to be thankful for in your life.
- “I cried because I had no shoes until I met a man who had no feet.”*
- Stay safe and remember to wear your Morally Acceptable Social Kindness (M.A.S.K.) face covering.

## Don't get me wrong!

# Dewildernization

By Reed Goodwell

The folk singers Peter, Paul and Mary struck it rich back in the sixties with an old classic named *Where Have all the Flowers Gone?* In that song, the flowers went to young girls who went to young men who became soldiers who went to graveyards. And yes, pathetically and poetically, the graveyards returned to flowers. “When will they ever learn?” The song asks.

Please forgive my “twenties” version:

*Where has mother nature gone?  
Long time passing.  
Where has mother nature gone?  
Long time ago.  
Where has mother nature gone?  
Gone to Hummers having fun.  
When will they ever learn? . . .  
(Repeat last line.)*

During the televised broadcast of the World Series, General Motors announced the new Hummer Electric Supertruck, a thousand-horsepower technological marvel with 35-inch tires. It can walk sideways, climb mountains, wade across streams, and accelerate to 60 miles

per hour in three seconds. Off-road dominance is its boast and its purpose. If I had \$112,000, I’d get me one and join a Hummer Club and take some revenge on Mother Nature.

The Hummer (Humvee) debuted as a military vehicle to cross the empty spaces during the Desert Storm phase of the war in Iraq. G.M. bought the brand and built a consumer version for those who could afford to express their personalities in that ostentatious shell of steel. The war fever subsided, and the fad faded for lack of interest and pitiful gas mileage.

Now the Hummer is back with a brand new enemy to subdue, that damned old Mother Nature that’s taking up so much of our planet. I imagine a line of them peeking over the rim of the Grand Canyon, relaxing in style, playing video games on oversized infotainment screens. I see them fording my favorite streams, bouncing a step ahead of the bigger and badder Teslas and Rams, each one seeking a wilder wilderness experience.

The thing that bothers me is that

when we dominate the wilderness, it isn’t wilderness anymore. And rolling over Mom Nature in a thousand-horsepower pick-up truck is a strange way to show your affection.

Now for the good news! The Hummer’s thousand horses whisper and winny from electric motors. “Zero emissions!” the ads proclaim. Like hell. The accursed vehicle itself is an emission, a smooth and shiny stinker from the bowels of an industrial mindset that cares not a nickel for the planet that sustains all life (and profits).

But won’t it generate good jobs and put a dealer’s kid through college? A deal with the devil, to be sure; the devil tempts with a high wage.

Don’t get me wrong. I’m not saying our stressed out millionaires haven’t earned the right to race these toys through nature’s sandbox.

Maybe I am saying that. Definitely, I am.

*Where have all the Hummers gone?  
Gone to nature, every one.  
When will they ever learn?  
(Repeat last line.)*

# Traveling through time

By Sterling McGinn

From November 29, 1895

## Local and County

—The Swedish Quartet at the Bank Hall, Wednesday evening Dec. 11<sup>th</sup>. This is the first entertainment of the Newberry Lecture Course and is one of the best combinations ever secured for this place. None should miss it.

—A Chippewa County man has just marketed 2,200 bushels of cranberries for which he received \$2.75 per bushel, making his income for the season over \$6,000. His farm is located near Whitefish Point.

—F. Rosenthal gave a benefit sale for the churches this week, closing Thanksgiving night. The proceeds amounted to \$16.71, which sum was handed over to the committee representing the three churches.

## Attempted Burglary

Last Friday morning, when Postmaster Henderson went to the post office, to sweep out and light fires, he discovered that during the night the building had been entered by a window in the rear and an attempt made to blow open the safe.

On the table lay three chisels and on top of the safe lay a ratchet brace. The cash and other drawers stood

wide open, but with the exception of about a dollar and a half in pennies and nickels which was abstracted from the cash drawer, their contents were left untouched showing that money alone was not the object of the midnight visitors.

From December 3, 1920

## New Solution Offered

The News is informed that Wm. Horner, who operates the big flooring plant in Newberry, is prepared to furnish electric current to the city at a rate of 2 3/5 cents per kilowatt. No definite proposal has been made the city council.

The city is confronted with the problem of building of a complete new power station, at a cost that is rather staggering, and should such a proposal be made it would doubtless receive serious consideration. The rate named is claimed to be lower than the city can possibly spend to produce electric current, even with a modern and up-to-date plant.

Should such an arrangement be entered into, it would mean the abandonment of the present city plant, which is nothing but a pile of junk anyway, and the instillation of electric pumps to furnish water for the city mains.

From December 3, 1970

## Santa arrived here Friday

Heralded by a couple of feet of snow last week, Santa Claus arrived in Newberry last Friday in ideal Christmas weather.

He was cordially greeted in the business section and then went to the Youth Center where he talked with the younger children, and with his helpers passed out candy canes to his admirers.

Street decorations are up, making Newberry’s main street the best decorated and most festive avenue in the peninsula, and maybe a lot further than that.

The Water & Light crew are to be congratulated on their Christmas display and their promptness in getting it up and in shape after the storm of the previous two days had caused some damage.

The Chamber of Commerce and the retail merchants committee will award a plaque for the best decorated store windows.

The merchants have set extra hours for the season. The stores will be open until 9 p.m. on December 17, 18, 21, 22 and 23, and until 5 p.m. Christmas Eve.



# Look for it

## Find a little bit of good in 2020

By Sarah Pleiman

This year has certainly been a doozy. I’m sure there are many of us that can think of all the reasons not to be thankful this week. That well-deserved vacation you didn’t get to take. Getting laid off from your job - not just once, maybe even twice. Not getting to visit your family or friends nearly as often as you’d like. This year has had a lot of setbacks and let downs, I’m not going to deny that. It’s okay to admit that you’re not doing okay. It’s also okay to look for the things you have to be thankful for this year.

Perhaps it was being able to spend more time with your kids. Even though the school shutting down isn’t ideal, be thankful for the opportunity to spend more time with your children and get more involved in their education. Before you know it, they’ll be graduating and growing up and you’ll miss those little moments. It’s okay to be sad that you may not get to travel and visit family this year, but you might be more thankful to see them the next time that you can.

I’m not going to sit here and act like this pandemic is a blessing in disguise, because it’s not. I just want to encourage you to find the little bits of good that are happening. Focus on the good. Be thankful for what you can. Make the best of this year. Give thanks and have a happy Thanksgiving.

## Food for thought



## Help us share your good news!

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

## The Newberry News

U.S.P.S. 383980

**Publisher** Steve Stiffler  
**Editor** Carol Stiffler  
**Office Manager** Lauren Burton  
**Advertising Manager** Teri Petrie  
**Historian** Sterling McGinn  
**Sports** Dan Hardenbrook

Published by The Newberry News

The Newberry News is published weekly each Wednesday morning. Periodical postage paid at 316 Newberry Avenue, Newberry, Michigan 49868. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday (except Tuesday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Wednesday 6:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.).

Telephone (906) 293-8401 — Fax (906) 293-8815  
E-mail: nbynews@jamadots.com  
website: www.mynewberrynews.com

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 2017

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

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

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

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

# Tahquamenon Area Schools news

TAS School Board of Education has a vacant seat for a trustee. Applications will be accepted thru Friday, November 27, 2020. Interviews for the open position will occur the following week. Please, if you are interested, send a letter of interest to Stacy Price, Superintendent, 700 Newberry Ave., Newberry, MI 49868 or email a letter to [sprice@taschool.org](mailto:sprice@taschool.org). You must be a resident of the TAS district and a US citizen.

### K-12 Online

Starting Monday, November 30, 2020 all students K-12 will be participating in virtual learning thru Friday, December 18, 2020. Christmas break will be Monday, December 21 – Friday, January 1, 2021. School will resume in-person Monday, January 4, 2021. Daily schedules are as follows:

**K-1**  
9:00-12:00 (60-90 minutes)

**K-5 Teacher Schedule**  
11:30-12:00 LUNCH for everyone (Except K-1)

1:00-2:00 Open Google Meet

**Grades 2-5**  
8:45-9:30 Core 1  
9:30-9:45 Recess/Teacher Prep  
9:45-10:30 Core 2  
10:30-10:45 Recess/Teacher Prep  
10:45-11:30 Core 3  
11:30-12:00 Lunch  
12:00-12:45 Core 4  
12:45-1:00 Recess/Teacher Prep

1:00-2:00 Open Google Meet

### 6th Grade

9 - 9:40 Core 1  
9:45-10:15 Core 2  
10:20-10:30 Break  
10:30-11:10 Core 3  
11:15-noon Core 4  
12:00-1:00 Recess  
1 - 2 Open Google Meet  
2-3 Office Hours

### 7-12 Teacher Schedule

7:45-8:45 PREP for everyone  
8:45-9:15 1st hour  
9:20-9:50 2nd hour  
9:55-10:25 3rd hour  
10:30-11:00 4th hour  
11:05-11:35 5th hour  
11:40-12:10 6th hour  
12:10-12:40 LUNCH for everyone

1:10-2:00 Open Google Meet

### Attendance

—Attendance is required at all Google Meet meetings.  
—Call the office to report an excuse for an absence from virtual class meetings. Please state the reason for absence.  
—Students need to contact the teacher about missed work and lessons.  
—Grades 9-12 – according to Board policy, if you have more than 10 absences in one hour in a semester you will not receive credit.

### Food Distribution

We are delivering food to families that sign up to receive meals. Please call 293-3226 ext. 1101 if you would like to sign up.

### Open Google Meet

This is a time for extra help and/or questions to be asked. If you have questions after 3 p.m. you may email the teacher. Replies will occur the next day.

### TAS Virtual Families

Please be communicat-

ing with teachers and/or special education provider as 2-way communication is required by the state for the district to be able to count students for state funding.

K-6 Virtual teacher is Kendra Feldhusen; email address is [kfeldhusen@taschools.org](mailto:kfeldhusen@taschools.org).

7-12 Virtual teacher is Vince Leveille; email address is [vleveille@taschools.org](mailto:vleveille@taschools.org).

If you want to speak virtual teachers, please call 293-3226 and your call will be directed.

### School counselors available

K-6 - Kristin Derusha - [kdreusha@taschools.org](mailto:kdreusha@taschools.org) - 906-293-3226 ext. 1234

7-12 - Kristi Palmer - [kpalmer@taschools.org](mailto:kpalmer@taschools.org) - 906-293-3226 ext. 1119

Please know that this resource to available in our district for ALL students and parents.

TAS staff wishes everyone a healthy and safe Thanksgiving.

Any questions, please call 293-3201 or email [sprice@taschools.org](mailto:sprice@taschools.org).

Stacy Price

## Three Lakes Academy student of the week



Fourth grader Molly McNamara is student of the week at Three Lakes Academy, a privilege she'll enjoy for this short week and next week. Molly, who also answers to the nickname "Legs", likes to cook, bake, do gymnastics, drink tea, embroider, organize her room, and read books. Her favorite sport is gymnastics because it's "cool and fun to do". She likes to eat ice cream, spaghetti, French toast, donuts, soup, and sandwiches. If Molly had \$1 million, she would redecorate her bedroom and buy more Penderwick books! Her favorite movies include Over the Moon, The Sandlot, Matilda, and Cheaper by the Dozen. Happy Thanksgiving, Molly!

## TLA news

Dear Families,

It's been a busy week at Three Lakes Academy. Our preschool students got to learn all about deer this week and ended by going on a deer hunt! The sixth and seventh grade class helped the Little Traverse Conservancy groom the trails near our outdoor classroom. Enjoying the great outdoors while being of service to others is a winning combination!

I know that times are tough for many in our area. If you are in need of anything, from clothing to food to Christmas gifts for your family, please let me know. Our school community is full of people who want to help and your confidentiality will be maintained.

Many thanks to Kristi Laning for knitting the beautiful hats for each of our students. Though the weather has been a good mix of winter and fall, please remember to send winter gear once the weather gets colder.

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

Rachel Bommarito

# Engadine update

### Special Board Meeting

A Special School Board meeting was held on Monday at 6 pm. The two items on the agenda were the oath of office for our new members, and the reaffirmation or amendment of the Extended Continuity of Learning Plan. Public comment was available.

### Bottle Caps

We are no longer accepting bottle caps at this time, as we have all we need for now. Thank you for supporting our school bench project!

### Food Service

Due to the shortened week, we will not have Distance Learning Food Boxes this week. Regular service will resume after Thanksgiving break. Thank you for your understanding.

### 9-12 Distance Learning

All 9-12 students will continue to learn remotely through December 8th due to the recent Department of Health and Human Services order. Students should remember to attend live Zoom classes daily, as all grades and attendance will count for credit.

Please reach out to your teachers if you need assistance or have trouble logging in or connecting to your classes. Thank you to

our students and families for making this transition so quickly. If you still need a computer, please contact the school office ASAP; we will be able to provide

one to you right away.

(No School)

Friday: No School

### Events This Week

Wednesday: Early Release at noon.  
Thursday: Thanksgiving

Joshua Reed

Engadine Schools Superintendent and 7-12 Principal



**THE NAUBINWAY RURAL HEALTH CLINIC**  
**OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY**  
**8:00AM - 5:00 PM**  
**W11650 US-2, NAUBINWAY, MI 49762**

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



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

**Erickson Center for the Arts**

**HOLIDAY GALLERY SALE!**

Saturday, November 28<sup>th</sup>  
from 10am - 3pm

Take 10% OFF all Gallery Merchandise

Take 25% OFF all ECA logo merchandise

Shop hundreds of locally-made items you won't find anywhere else!

- Unique Hand-Crafted Jewelry
- Ready-to-Hang Paintings
- Wood Items • Pottery • Photo Art

...and much more!

Call the ECA office for more info (906) 568-9974

Ad paid for by Waterfront gallery & gifts

## Giving Thanks for You!

We are grateful to be a part of a community that cares for each other and makes the Eastern Upper Peninsula a great place to live and work! Providing convenient banking solutions for you is a small way we can show our appreciation.



Community People You Know™  
Celebrating 132 years of service to the area.

Naubinway Branch • West U.S.-2 • 906-477-6263  
Newberry Branch • 1014 Newberry Avenue • 906-293-5160

[www.fnbsi.com](http://www.fnbsi.com)

Stop in to find out more at one of our 7 local banking offices.

St. Ignace • North Bay • Moran Township • Cedarville • Mackinac Island • Naubinway • Newberry



**Our offices will be closed November 26 in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.**



# NASA night sky

## Visitors to both Jupiter and Saturn

By David Prosper

Have you observed Jupiter and Saturn moving closer to each other over the past few months? On December 21, the two worlds will be at their closest, around 1/5 of a full Moon apart! While the two gas giants may appear close, in re-

ality they are hundreds of millions of miles apart. Despite this vast distance, a select few missions have visited both worlds by using a gravity assist from giant Jupiter to slingshot them towards Saturn, saving time and fuel.

Pioneer 11 was the first mission to visit both worlds!

Launched in 1973, the probe flew past Jupiter in late 1974, passing just 264,000 miles above its stormy clouds. In 1979, it became the first spacecraft to encounter Saturn. Pioneer 11 took the first up-close photos of Saturn and its satellites, and made many exciting discoveries, includ-

ing the detections of its magnetic field and a faint "F" ring, before departing Saturn and eventually, the solar system.

The Voyager missions quickly followed up, taking a "Grand Tour" of the four largest and most distant planets in our solar system. Both probes were launched

within two weeks of each other in 1977. Voyager 1 flew past Jupiter in March 1979, discovering Jupiter's faint ring and two new moons, along with active volcanoes on Io's surface! The probe then flew past Saturn in November 1980, discovering five new moons, a new "G" ring, mysterious ring "spokes," and "shepherd moons" shaping the rings.

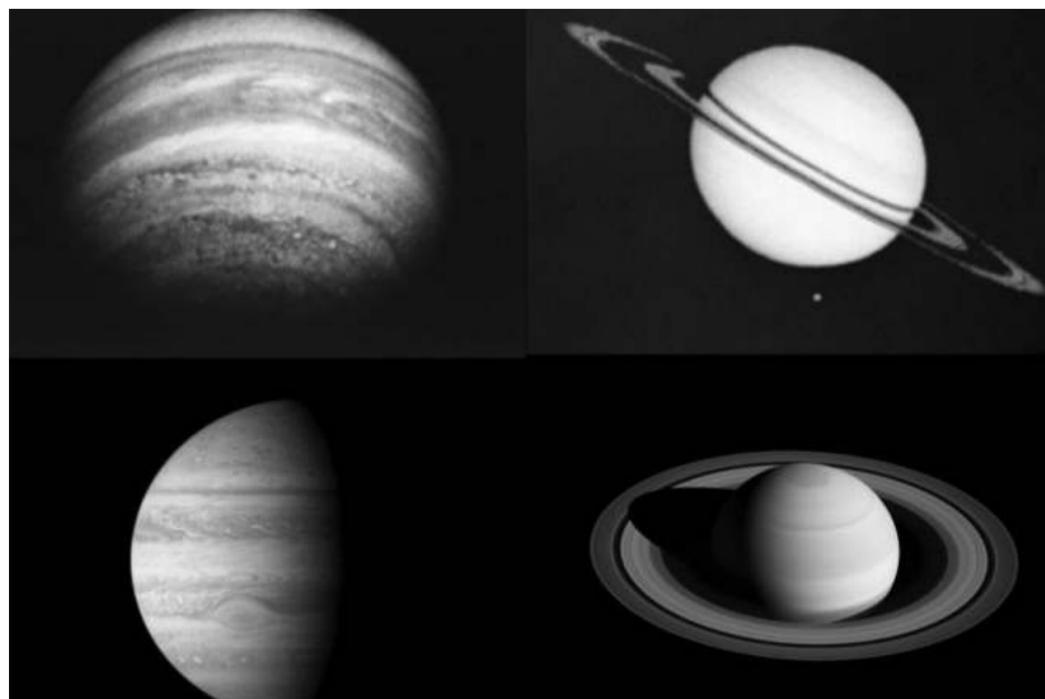
After a brief encounter with Titan revealed evidence of complex organic chemistry and liquid on the moon's frigid surface, Voyager 1 was flung out of the plane of the solar system. Following close behind, Voyager 2 took detailed photos of Jupiter's moons and cloud tops in July 1979. Flying past Saturn in August 1981, Voyager 2 measured the thickness of Saturn's rings and took detailed photos of many of its moons. This second explorer then captured images of Uranus and Neptune before leaving our solar system.

Cassini-Huygens was the last mission to visit both worlds. Launched in 1997, the mission flew past Jupiter in late 2000 and took incredibly detailed photos of its stormy atmosphere and faint rings. Cassini entered into Saturn's orbit on July 1,

2004. The Huygens probe separated from Cassini, landing on Titan to become the first probe in the outer solar system. Cassini discovered geysers on Enceladus, fine details in Saturn's rings, many more moons and "moonlets," the changing oceans of Titan, and seasonal changes on Saturn itself. After revolutionizing our understanding of the Saturnian system, Cassini's mission ended with a fiery plunge into its atmosphere on September 15, 2017.

What's next for the exploration of the outer worlds of our solar system? While Juno is currently in orbit around Jupiter, there are more missions in development to study the moons of Jupiter and Saturn. Discover more about future NASA missions to the outer worlds of our solar system at [nasa.gov](http://nasa.gov).

The difference in technology between generations of space probes can be stunning! The top two photos of Jupiter and Saturn were taken by Pioneer 11 in 1974 (Jupiter) and 1979 (Saturn); the bottom two were taken by Cassini in 2000 (Jupiter) and 2016 (Saturn). What kinds of photos await us from future generations of deep space explorers?



The difference in technology between generations of space probes can be stunning! The top two photos of Jupiter and Saturn were taken by Pioneer 11 in 1974 (Jupiter) and 1979 (Saturn); the bottom two were taken by Cassini in 2000 (Jupiter) and 2016 (Saturn). What kinds of photos await us from future generations of deep space explorers?

## Northstar News

On the 6th, Northstar hosted the Superior Conference Bible quizzing. Coach Handrich's students had a balanced attack and went 12 - 0 on the day. The varsity was led by Hannah Handrich who led all scorers with 260 points. That moved her to second in the individual standings just four questions out of first place.

Jacob Neill had 220 points and moved from 5th to 3rd. Logan Handrich added 170. He is currently in 4th place. Megan Williams contributed 120 points and is in 9th.

Petoskey went 5 - 1 to pull ahead of the Soo (1 - 5) who was missing their top scorer. The Varsity standings are: Northstar 11 - 1; Petoskey 9 - 3; the Soo 5 -

7; Boon 4 - 8 and Manistique 1 - 11.

In the JV contest, Northstar had eight different students who answered.

Jacob Neill had a near-perfect day with three quiz-outs and 350 out of a possible 360 points. Faith Martindale and Megan Williams both had 120; Caleb Handrich 60; Serenity Goldsborough and Daniel Handrich 40 each; Lindsay Neill had 20 and Kaydence Williams added 10.

Jacob continues to lead with 670 points. Megan is 4th (300) and Faith Martindale is 6th (260).

Elisabeth Teller of Petoskey also had three quiz-outs and 350 points and Hope Hemmis quizzed out twice and scored 310 for

Boon. The J.V. team standings are: Northstar 12 - 0; Boon 8 - 4; Petoskey 7 - 5; Manistique 2 - 10 and the Soo 0 - 12.

The Patriots soccer team ended the season with a perfect 8 - 0 record. It was Northstar's first undefeated season since 2006; and the first Superior conference undefeated team since Rogers City did it in 2014.

The final Tournament was hosted by Charlevoix but played in Petoskey. The first game was Northstar vs the Soo/Rogers City/Boon team. It was a 2 - 2 game at the 11:18 mark before the Patriots got in a flow and went on to win 9 - 5.

Logan Handrich led the attack with five goals, Conner Goldsborough and

Bradlee Williams both scored two. Daniel Handrich had nine saves in the net and Jacob Neill led the defense with 12 take-aways.

The Patriots had to play the second game without a rest. They faced the Petoskey/Manistique team and won 10 - 2. The game ended at 8:59 in the second half because of the mercy rule. Logan had six goals, Jacob had two goals off take-aways, Conner one and Bradlee one. Daniel had 10 saves as goalie. Caleb Handrich played his best game of the year with nine take-aways.

The standings are: Northstar 8 - 0, the Soo 4 - 4 and Petoskey 0 - 8.

Happy birthday this week to Michael Williams on the 22nd.

**Our holiday loan special is coming to town.**

**2.75% APR\***  
up to 12 months

**AQUAMENON AREA CREDIT UNION**  
"To us, it's always personal."

**tacumi.com | 800.575.5117**

\*APR=Annual Percentage Rate. Estimated monthly payment on a 12 month loan at 2.75% APR equals \$84.58 per \$1,000 borrowed. Subject to approval. Certain restrictions may apply. Federally Insured by NCUA.

**CHOOSE YOUR PLAN:**

- \$10/week for 12 months **#1**
- \$12/week for 6 months **#2**
- \$15/week for 3 months **#3**

- no changes during run -

# Here's My Card

**Local Business Guide**

**Brian Rahilly**  
Attorney & Counselor at Law

7740 St. Hwy M-123 P.O. Box 66 Newberry, MI 49868

Phone: 906-293-8805 Fax: 906-293-8806

Email: rahillyb@gmail.com

**Luce County Veterans Services Office**  
Advocating for America's Veterans

**Rick Minard**  
Director/Accredited Service Officer  
407 W. Harrie St. Newberry, MI 49868

Office 906-293-4890 Fax 906-293-5944

Email: lucevso@lighthouse.net Website: lucecountyveterans.com Facebook: Luce County Veterans Services Office

**Newberry Electrical Service, LLC**

Electrical Contractor

CALL OR TEXT: 906.291.0585 Email: 24581UP@GMAIL.COM

**CHAD W. PELTIER**  
Attorney at Law

510 Newberry Avenue P.O. Box 483 Newberry, MI 49868

Ph: 906-293-8907 Email: peltierc123@gmail.com Fax: 906-293-8908

**Erickson Center for the Arts**

PO Box 255 Curtis, MI 49820 906-586-9974 ericksoncenter.org info@ericksoncenter.org

Expanded size facilities available for meetings, conferences & weddings. WATERFRONT GALLERY & GIFTS NOW OPEN

**M123FM**  
M123radio@gmail.com

Your source for LOCAL NEWS, WEATHER & SPORTS

Listen online at **M123fm.com**

**Integrated Pest Management Specialist**

**PAINTER PEST CONTROL SERVICES, L.L.C.**  
"Tell Us What's Bugging You"

**LYLE PAINTER, Owner**  
Certified Commercial Pesticide Applicator

906-586-9737

W17236 Main St. Curtis, Michigan 49820 lylepainter@sbcglobal.net

**TRUCK CAPS**

Your Authorized **LEER** Distributor

Truck Caps: ALL SIZES AVAILABLE

**Superior Cars & Campers**

7325 US Hwy 2/41 M-35 • Gladstone, MI 906-786-2147 • 1-800-232-2147

**CUMMINGS-MCCRANEY REAL ESTATE**

**BETSY COSTA**  
REALTOR

1013 S. STATE HWY M-123 NEWBERRY, MI 49868 906-293-5138 906-450-5470

**Northern Star Chiropractic PLLC**

224 Newberry Ave Newberry MI 49868 (906)291-2300

Dr. Brian Stoyndor D.C. Chiropractor/Owner northernstarchiro@gmail.com www.northernstarchiro.com

Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri: 8 am-5 pm • Wed: 9 am-7 pm

**RPA**  
RETIREMENT PLAN ADVISORS

**Joseph M. Hilliard**  
Investment Advisor Representative

jhilliard@retirementplanadvisors.com

mobile: 906.440.2875 office: 906.293.4933 toll free: 888.426.7098 P.O. Box 488 Newberry, MI 49868

Office of Supervisory Jurisdiction, 100 West Adams Street, Suite 2175, Chicago, IL 60603 | 312.701.1180 Securities offered through Cambridge Investment Research, Inc., a Broker/Dealer, Member FINRA/SIPC Investment Advisory Services offered through Retirement Plan Advisors, L.L.C., a National Registered Investment Advisor | Cambridge Investment Research, Inc. and Retirement Plan Advisors, L.L.C. are not affiliated.

**MCLEAN**  
SALES • SERVICE

Household Appliances • Home Entertainment • Established 1965

7598 State Highway M-123 • Newberry, MI 49868 www.mcleansales.com 906-293-5656

SALES-SERVICE-PARTS Special Financing-See Store For Details FOR ALL YOUR APPLIANCE NEEDS SERVICE BEFORE AND AFTER THE SALE



Mary Archambeau, Marianne Haupt, and Snooks Burgess showed off the wrapped presents the Goodfellows gave to children in 2019. Photo by Carol Stiffler.

**GOODFELLOWS, continued**

volunteering with Goodfellows for 35 years. She started helping, she said, to teach her daughters the importance of assisting the community. They're still working with her in the Goodfellows today.

The Goodfellows are not a secretive organization, and there's very little to do most of the year. The entire focus of the group is to make the holiday season happier.

"What we need is for this to be carried forward," Archambeau said. "This isn't a lot of work. Most of the year you're just collecting the money."

Archambeau is sincerely hoping that some people who were recipients of help from the Goodfellows in the past will step forward to assist the group now.

Perhaps the community is forgetting who the Goodfellows are, and what they do. Archambeau has watched as donation bins stay mostly empty during the holiday shopping season, and she's not sure why.

"Last year, there were very few presents in the drop boxes," Archambeau said. "I picked up mostly empty boxes. I was amazed."

Gift donations have been very low for the past couple years, she said. "I know there's kids out there that do need

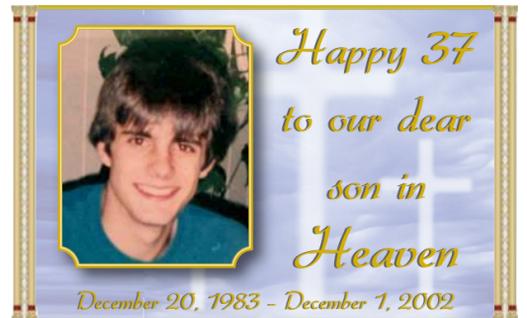
the help; families that do need the help," Archambeau said.

Many people who would already qualify for such help receive letters from the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services with instructions on how to apply. Others can pick up a form at the LINK or at DHS.

Applications for help this Christmas are due by December 14. Distribution will take place on December 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the LINK. It will be a drive-through pick-up event, like the Feeding America food distributions.

It will happen this year: Christmas magic, powered by the Goodfellows. But for this 90-year tradition to be kept alive for next year and beyond, a few more good fellows, or ladies, are needed.

"With many long-time volunteers stepping down," said President Mary Aho, "we are in need of new volunteers to fill their shoes so we can continue this valuable service."



Words can't express just how much we appreciate the support of our customers and community through the challenges of this past year. The events of 2020 have changed all of our lives, and given us pause to reflect on the things we value and appreciate most. The kindness, friendship, consideration and comradery our neighbors have shown toward us and one another makes us truly grateful to be a part of this resilient community. Thank you for helping us through a difficult year, and for your cooperation and patience. We appreciate your business, and we look forward to rebuilding our local economy together and reconnecting with all of you.

Corner of M-28 & M-123 Newberry

**M-28 GRILL & TAVERN**

(906) 293-3777 Tues-Sat. 7am-7pm  
• Dine-in • Takeout

**Jim Depew Agency**  
**INSURANCE**

225 Newberry Avenue • Newberry

Auto • Life • Home • Business

(906) 293-3205

M-F 8:30am-5pm Closed Weekends

(906) 492-3300

**TAHUQUAMENON FALLS BREWERY**

- Dine-In
- Takeout
- Gift Shop
- Brew Pub

Located at the Upper Tahquamenon Falls

www.tahquamenonfallsbrewery.com

(906) 586-9531

www.FishandHuntShop.com

W17148 Main St., Curtis

Sporting Goods • Rentals • Service

can-am Husqvarna ski-doo

Happy Thanksgiving

**Helen Newberry Joy**  
Hospital & Healthcare Center

293.9200 | hnjh.org

**SNYDERS**  
Drug Stores

7293 M-123, Newberry • www.snydersdrugstore.com

Pharmacy • Drive-Thru • Essentials

(906) 293-8571

Pharmacy Hours:  
M-F 8am-7pm Sat 9am-4pm Sun 10am-2pm

Store Hours:  
M-F 8am-8pm Sat 9am-8pm Sun 10am-6pm

**OSWALD'S BEAR RANCH**  
Newberry, MI

We're thankful for hibernation!  
What about you?

Happy Thanksgiving from Dean, Jewell, the family and the bears!

Just north of Newberry Re-opening Memorial Day Weekend  
906-293-3147

See you in the spring!

**Happy Thanksgiving to you and yours!**

We wish you good health and much happiness at the holidays and always.

**TAHUQUAMENON AREA CREDIT UNION**

"To us, it's always personal."

**Be a member, not a customer.**

- Savings • Investments • Loans
- Online Banking • Direct Deposit

tacumi.com 800-575-5117

**M123FM**  
EASTERN UP'S DIGITAL RADIO STATION

m123radio@gmail.com

Your source for LOCAL NEWS, WEATHER & SPORTS

Listen online at M123fm.com

HAPPY THANKSGIVING FROM

**MCLEAN SALES+SERVICE**  
Household Appliances • Home Entertainment • Established 1963

7598 State Highway M-123 • Newberry, MI

www.mcleansales.com • (906) 293-5656

For all your appliance needs - before and after the sale!

M-F 9am-5pm Sat 9am-12pm

**The Newberry News**

Thank you for supporting *The Newberry News* during its 134<sup>th</sup> year serving the communities we love, and for welcoming new owners. We are so thankful for you.

(906) 293-8401 • nbynews@jamadots.com





Fortuna, North Dakota

Dan Hardenbrook

*From the press box:*

## Things look a lot different from here

By Dan Hardenbrook

As I write this, I am sitting in a hotel room in the big town of Fortuna, North Dakota. Population: 28 people situated in a three-block by three-block square. The Canadian border crossing is six miles to the north. The next town is 13 miles into Montana.



Dan Hardenbrook

It's 967 miles and almost 18 hours of drive time from downtown Newberry. There are a lot of similarities that I see compared to the Upper Peninsula. But as I started to settle in and adapt to my surroundings, I flipped on the TV and realized just how different things are out here.

*The game looks like it always has: players high five, huddle up and hug in celebration.*

I came across a Public Access channel out of Minot, ND, which is now the home of former Newberry High School football player and 2020 NHS graduate Steven Brown, a long snapper for the Minot State University Beavers. There's a big sports following out here, nothing more evident than the marathon of games from the North Dakota State High School Volleyball Tournament. As a local sports nut, I obviously tuned in and was completely taken aback by what I saw.

What I saw was something straight out of 2019 - back when things were simpler.

North Dakota hasn't been hit as hard with COVID-19 as some other areas of the nation.

That was obvious by watching a volleyball game. Unlike in Michigan, the masks come off for games. The game looks like it always has: players high five, huddle up and hug in celebration.

In a single set of North Dakota's Class A State Final, I counted at least two dozen instances that would not be allowed in Michigan. One of the teams came together for a group hug/huddle after every point they scored. Players didn't have to hit the sanitizer every time they left the floor. There's no one rotating balls in and out of play.

The coaches and players on the bench were masked up, and most of them were standing far away from the court. But as the camera panned back, you could see a full crowd in attendance. Most attendees were masked up as well, with the mask mandate just recently reaching the state. But then, the official scorekeepers at the center court table were side-by-side but did not have their masks on.

I was left wondering why certain rules were in place and the reasoning behind why they were targeted to only certain players. During the evening news I caught highlights of their high school football playoffs. There were no players wearing facemasks, and very few face shields. One player was interviewed after the game, standing next to the reporter just like normal.

I have had a hard time trying to wrap my head around this from the beginning. But now I find myself asking a series of questions. Is Michigan out of control or is North Dakota not doing enough? If masks are completely necessary and our "number one weapon against the virus" as our governor would say, why isn't everyone wearing one? If we are faced with a health crisis that is one of the worst we have ever seen, why isn't everyone playing by the same rules? If another state can get away with fans in the stands and players literally celebrating face-to-face without masks, why can't Michigan?

It just doesn't make much sense. I've gone from one extreme to the other and I just don't get it anymore. Rules are a part of games. We are playing the same game. I just don't know why we are playing by a different set of rules.

## EUP announces: All Conference volleyball picks

By Dan Hardenbrook

The recent high school volleyball season may have ended early with one EUP team left standing, but that hasn't stopped the coaches from celebrating the league's top players from the 2020 season. The coaches recently conducted their voting for this year's All Conference teams, highlighting the elite players from the EUP Conference this season.



Jeff Rochefort

EHS volleyball player Camille Crandall

With two teams from the league reaching the MHSAA regional round, and one team still waiting and hoping for the tournament to restart in the quarterfinals, the top spots were tough to come by if you weren't a Rudyard Lady Bulldog or a Pickford Lady Panther. Both teams landed multiple players on the first team All Conference squad.

After tough seasons for Newberry and Engadine, local players were pushed down the list in favor of those from the top teams in the league.

The Lady Eagles' big highlight was a pair of tough wins against their rivals from Newberry. First-year coach Oyuna Gabbard was Engadine's third head varsity coach in as many seasons, and led her team through another tough rebuilding season where they



Jeff Rochefort

NHS volleyball players Katie Sue Rahilly (left) and April James (right)

showed great improvement.

While the Lady Indians didn't win as often as they would've liked, they made sure that the few fans able to attend got their money's worth with several thrilling matchups that went down to the wire with multiple five-set finals.

In a stacked vote, only one local player was picked for the All Conference Team. Engadine's Camille Crandall was selected as an EUP Conference Honorable Mention for her performance this season. Crandall was often the Lady Eagles' leading lady, and her leadership and composure were strengths of her game. While not the biggest or most athletic player on the floor, Crandall was consistent in every area of the game and her

See VOLLEYBALL, page 10



Jeff Rochefort

Engadine vs. Newberry in their first battle for the new Little Brown Jug, October 22, 2020.

## MHSAA makes plans to finish fall sports

By Dan Hardenbrook

The MHSAA Executive Council met last week to put together their latest plan to finish the fall sports season. Under the latest restrictions put in place by the MDHHS, all amateur and youth sports have been stopped until December 8.

The MHSAA Executive Council's plan calls for a return to action

almost immediately after the latest mini lockdown is lifted. In a best-case scenario, the MDHHS will allow the MHSAA to resume activities starting December 9. If that happens, the MHSAA says practices could resume immediately and the fall championship tournaments would finish with an abbreviated schedule prior to the start of winter sports games. Currently, the volley-

ball and swimming/diving tournaments have one week left, and football has two weeks' worth of games remaining in Eight-man Football and three weeks remaining for 11 Man Football. The new schedule would be as follows:

Volleyball: Quarterfinals in all four divisions would be played Tuesday, Dec. 15, with semifinals

See MHSAA, page 10

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

Chuck Renze Ford  
Renze Power Sports  
Fish and Hunt  
1st National Bank of St. Ignace  
Oswald's Bear Ranch  
Taylor Market IGA Express

M-28 Grill & Tavern  
Newberry Hometown Pharmacy  
Mac's Market  
UP North Laundry  
MI23FM.com & EUP Sportsnet  
RM Petrie Builders & Sons  
Helen Newberry Joy Hospital  
Curtis Service Tire  
Snyders  
Brian Rahilly, Attorney  
Pike Distributors, Inc.

Walther Seed Farms  
Rahilly's IGA  
Quality Inn & Suites  
Judge Beth Gibson, 92nd District Court  
Tahquamenon Area Credit Union  
Subway  
Timber Charlie's  
McLean's Sales & Service  
Louisiana Pacific

mBank  
Beaulieu's Funeral Home  
Grossman Forestry  
Tahquamenon Falls Brewery & Pub and Camp 33  
Jim Depew Insurance Agency  
Northern Star Chiropractic  
Newberry Bottling

**Thank you!**

**VOLLEYBALL, continued**

skillset was highlighted by a tough-to-defend jump serve that often sparked the Lady Eagles.

The one major surprise was that Newberry was the only team that did not have a single player selected, or even voted for. Players often must be nominated for EUP All Conference consideration by their coach, who then puts them up for a vote against the other players in the conference. It is unclear what led to the lack of consideration for the Lady Indians. Katie Rahilly, Brenna Pavey, and Bailey Zellar all had solid seasons despite the team's struggles.

Pickford junior Lizzy Storey was selected as the EUP Player of the Year. The Panthers finished runner-up in the league and reached the regional round of the tournament before being knocked out by fellow EUP Conference member Rudyard. Storey

was joined on the All Conference list by teammates Anna VanBlaricum (First Team), Lucy Benin and Madison Thurmes (Second Team). Panthers junior Kennedy Guild received Honorable Mention.

The Rudyard Lady Bulldogs continued their dominance going undefeated in EUP play for the fourth consecutive season. The Lady Bulldogs reached the MHSAA Division 4 Quarterfinals for the second year in a row. They were led by Brooke Besteman and Sara Beelen (First Team) and Chesney Molina and Tristin Smith (Second Team). Sophomore Laine Grenfell was an Honorable Mention.

Other players selected to



Jeff Rochefort

NHS volleyball players Brenna Pavey (front) and Katie Sue Rahilly

the First Team were Elysia Causley and Madison Barr (Cedarville), and Lindsey Hill (Brimley). Second Team selections included Cedarville's Taylor

Williams and Brimley's Sadie McGuire. Other HM picks went to Emily Bennett (DeTour), Alana Vandermeer (Brimley), and Lauren Miller (Cedarville).

**MHSAA, continued**

played Dec. 17-18 and finals on Saturday, Dec. 19. Those final two rounds would be played at Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena, as previously scheduled.

Swimming & Diving: All three Lower Peninsula finals would be conducted Tuesday, Dec. 22 (diving) and Wednesday, Dec. 23 (swimming) with three high schools each hosting one meet. This allows for a two-week practice window for all participating swimmers who previously met and entered qualification times, and for divers who previously qualified at Regional meets.

Football: 11-Player regional finals and 8-Player semifinals would be played Tuesday, Dec. 15, and Wednesday Dec. 16; 11-Player semifinals and 8-Player finals would be played Dec. 21-22, the 8-player championship games at Midland Community Stadium; 11-Player finals will be played Monday, Dec. 28, and Tuesday Dec. 29 at Ford Field.

For the upcoming winter sports season, the MHSAA Executive Council approved a plan for practices to also resume starting December 9, with the first games in any sport starting January 4, which is the first day that many of the state's schools will be back in session following their Christmas breaks. This would result in a month delay from the original scheduled season opening contests, which were supposed to start next week.

Area athletic directors are already reworking their winter sports schedules and will have very little room to reschedule games. With gym time in high demand with both boys and girls basketball teams, wrestling, and multiple middle school events, one thing is for sure: once the winter sports season finally gets going, it's going to go non-stop every night. That'll be necessary in order to squeeze in a schedule that has already seen an average of six girls basketball games and four boys basketball games per school already get cancelled.

One EUP AD told me it was "extremely unlikely" that the full winter season schedule would be played. Major concerns include gym time for games and practices, lack of available make up days for future school closings and weather cancellations, player health and safety in a condensed schedule that features fewer "off days" while athletes are still adjusting to wearing masks along with the normal physical demands, and a possible shortage of officials if games have to be rescheduled.

# LSSU's Les Cheneaux Culinary Arts Regional Center receives honor

Lake Superior State University's Les Cheneaux Culinary Arts Regional Center in Hessel was named 2020 Institution of the Year by the Les Cheneaux Chamber of Commerce. The culinary school and summer fine-dining restaurant received the honor on Nov. 11, 2020, at a chamber meeting.

"We are both proud and grateful to be rewarded for good work," said Zachary Schroeder, director and instructor of culinary arts at the 5,000 square-foot site. "We always keep our com-

munity in mind when making decisions, and we'd like to think it's one of the reasons we were recognized with this award."

The state-of-the-art culinary school opened in September 2014 with an inaugural class of eight enrolled in the one-year, three-term certificate program. Featuring a fully equipped commercial kitchen, it now can instruct up to 20 future chefs, kitchen managers, and restaurant owners. The adjoining restaurant, overlooking Hessel Bay and the Les Cheneaux Islands

and featuring a boathouse-themed dining room and deck accommodating 80-plus diners cumulatively, launched in May 2015. It focuses on farm-to-table cuisine and sustainable solutions. The culinary arts chef certificate program became part of LSSU in 2019.

Under supervision of two instructors and an administrator, students help run the front and back of the house when the restaurant is open to the public during the summer. Through this culminating activity, they gain hands-on experience in all parts of the restaurant business: cooking, composting, hospitality, managing, and more.

"We improve every year while keeping the same core values: educating students to prepare and source local foods to help our area food culture grow and prosper, purchasing from and spreading the word about local farmers, and housing a summer internship facility for our students that operates as a summer restaurant for our

community," added Schroeder.

"Enveloping our culinary certificate program within a working restaurant model is a win-win-win," agreed Dr. Kimberly Muller, dean of the College of Innovation and Solutions, who oversees the culinary arts chef certificate program. "Our students get real-world practice. Our neighbors have a world-class establishment to patronize for wonderful meals. Lastly, our region benefits economically in the process."

LSSU President Dr. Rodney S. Hanley observed, "This accomplishment embodies part of our mission to equip graduates with the knowledge and practical skills to craft a life of meaningful employment while enhancing the quality of life of the Great Lakes region. It reflects our core value of stewardship. And it incorporates three of the pillars of our strategic plan: student learning, community partnerships, and sustainability. So, pun intended, we eat up this tribute."



Kickoff of the Newberry vs. Engadine Little Brown Jug game on October 22.

*Chamberlin's  
Ole Forest Inn*

**Lakeside  
Country Inn  
& Dining**

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

---

**ATTENTION:**

Now through December 8,  
our restaurant will be limited  
to take-out orders only.

Our temporary hours will be  
4:00 – 8:00 pm

---

**Holiday Gala:  
Deck the Walls!**

**NOW through December 20**  
Holiday & seasonal decorations, art-  
work, 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 – 8 pm  
*reservations  
recommended*  
906 586-6000  
or  
1 800-292-0440

Find us on [www.chamberlinsinn.com](http://www.chamberlinsinn.com)  
**Facebook** [info@chamberlinsinn.com](mailto:info@chamberlinsinn.com)

**HNJH SPECIALIST SCHEDULE**

**NOVEMBER**

30 Pulmonology/Sleep - C. Norman, NP..... 906-293-9118  
Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington..... 906-293-9118

**DECEMBER**

2 Cardiology - Dr. Giroux..... 906-632-6013  
General Surgery - Dr. Bryant..... 906-293-9239  
Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen..... 906-293-9118

3 General Surgery - Dr. Bryant..... 906-293-9239  
Podiatry - Dr. Hunter..... 906-635-9511

4 Audiology..... 906-259-7000  
General Surgery - Dr. Bryant..... 906-293-9239  
Pediatrics - Dr. Robertson..... 906-293-9233

7 Pulmonology/Sleep - C. Norman, NP..... 906-293-9118  
Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington..... 906-293-9118

8 OBGYN - Dr. Amo..... 906-635-3002  
Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington..... 906-293-9118

9 Cardiology - Dr. Giroux..... 906-632-6013  
General Surgery - Dr. Bryant..... 906-293-9239  
Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen..... 906-293-9118

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

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
Schmidt Realtors

LuAnn Scheerer Sales Associate  
(906) 293-5055  
(906) 440-3085  
[lmceuil@up.net](mailto:lmceuil@up.net)

7913 M-123, PO Box 463  
Newberry, MI 49868

---

**Coldwell Banker Schmidt Realtors**

**NEWBERRY**  
(906) 293-5055

**NAUBINWAY**  
(906) 477-6221

**NEWBERRY** – This 3 bedroom 2 bath home sits on a little over an acre and has attached 1 car garage and an additional detached 1 car garage. This home has its own well and septic. New metal roof. A little TLC would make this a great family home or use for a snowmobile or 4 wheeling base camp. (19-565) \$59,000

**MC MILLAN** – Sportsman's paradise!! This 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with attached 2 car garage sits on a walkout basement. Home also has a barn for horses or live stock of your choosing. There is also an additional garage that is currently used to repair equipment. There is 46 acres of some great hunting land that abuts Fork Lake. 10 acres are fenced in for animals. Nice covered front porch and a great deck off the back of home for some nice entertaining. The laundry is located in walkout basement with large double headed shower. Additional room in basement is currently used as a 3rd bedroom. Home has wood, geothermal, and oil heat.

The Manistique Lakes are located close by for great catches of walleye, pike, perch and bass. (20-20) \$259,000

**ENGADINE** – This 3 bedroom home sits on a 150 x 100 ft wooded lot with a great view and access to Millecoquin Lake. Home has 1 1/2 baths and comes with all appliances. There is a loft above living room that is used for extra sleeping. New laminate flooring throughout. There is a 2 car attached garage. Make this your year round home or use as a vacation spot. (19-1357) \$94,500

**NAUBINWAY** – This 3900 square foot building has many possibilities. Part of the building is finished off for possible living quarters. The rest of the building is heated so you could have a work shop, commercial storage or retail store. Fantastic opportunity to start or expand your business. This is a snow-mobilers dream, finish up living area and have a place to store all your snow-mobiles or ATVs plus a large heated area for game room. (20-81) \$69,000

Visit [cbgreatlakes.com](http://cbgreatlakes.com) for all our property listings



## For every girl: Girl Scouts tackles new challenges

Girls and families are facing new challenges and hardships due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Isolation, upended routines, learning loss and economic hardships are all adding to the everyday burden families are facing. Girl Scouts of the Northwestern Great Lakes recognizes those challenges and knows the role Girl Scouts plays in supporting families. They have just launched their “For Every Girl” initiative, offering free memberships to all new members.

“Girl Scouts continues to provide a shelter from the storm – a place where girls can find connection, belonging, learning opportunities and unique experiences with their peers,” says Rebecca Sgarlotti, Membership Engagement Director. “Meeting the



**GIRL SCOUTS**

moment in creative and innovative ways, we’ve been able to transform our program to ensure girls can still access Girl Scouts virtually. Removing the financial barrier to giving us a try in these challenging times is the right thing to do,” she continues.

Girl Scouts continues to focus on

helping girls reach their full potential through the organization’s four core pillars - STEM, Outdoors, Life Skills and Entrepreneurship. In addition, current programming emphasizes three areas that are critical to girls’ success right now: supporting girls’ mental health, mitigating learning loss and helping girls reflect the values of justice and fairness. For new girls interested in taking advantage of this opportunity, visit [gsnwgl.org/join](http://gsnwgl.org/join) to sign up today. This free membership initiative for new girls is available now through March 31, 2021.

By partnering with Girl Scouts, you can help ensure that Girl Scouts in our community experience everything the Girl Scout program offers. To learn more or to donate today, visit [gsnwgl.org/give](http://gsnwgl.org/give).

## Luce County Sheriff’s Log

November 9-22

The following incidents were handled by the Luce County Sheriff department between November 9 - 22. The cases were investigated, and reports were taken.

*Note:* The department was closed for two weeks due to COVID-19.

November 9 – Juvenile escape from a detention center, M123, McMillan Township.

November 10 – Property damage accident car/deer, M28, Pentland Township.

November 13 – Property damage accident car/deer, Borgstrom Rd, Mack. County.

November 18 – Impersonating a police officer, Washington St, Newberry.

November 19 – Animal at large, CR457, Pentland Township.

November 19 – Criminal sexual conduct-4<sup>th</sup> degree, M123, McMillan Township.

Traffic stops: 15  
Traffic citations: 1  
Verbal warnings: 18  
Motorist assists: 2  
Property inspections: 59  
Liquor inspections: 0  
Assist other agencies: 2  
Assist own agency: 0  
Investigative arrests: 1  
OWI arrests: 0  
Concealed Pistol license fingerprints taken: 0  
Process servings conducted: 6  
Hours patrolled: 1410  
Miles patrolled: 991  
Complaints taken: 6

### Bookings

November 12 – 33-year-old male, bench warrant. Two counts possession of schedule 4 narcotic.

November 17 – 28-yr-ear-old male, larceny of a firearm/ felon in possession of a firearm.

**EMERGENCY, CALL 911**  
**NON-EMERGENCY,**  
**906-495-2140**  
**(Central Dispatch)**

## Sault Ste. Marie MSP Troopers make felonious operating while intoxicated arrest

On November 18, 2020 troopers from the Michigan State Police (MSP) Sault Ste. Marie Post were called to a residence on Hulbert Road in Hulbert Township after the homeowner found a male subject knocking on the door. When troopers arrived, they made contact with 42-year-old Brian Pas from Holland, Michigan. After an investigation, Pas was arrested for Operating While Intoxicated 3rd Offense and Driving While License Suspended.

Pas was arraigned in the 91st District Court in Sault Ste. Marie on November 19, 2020. His bond was set at \$5000.00 in addition to other conditions. Pas is due back in court on December 3, 2020. Pas is considered innocent unless proven guilty.

The MSP Sault Ste Marie Post encourages the public to report any suspicious activity that you may observe. You can do so by calling 911, contacting the MSP Sault Ste. Marie Post at 906-632-2217, or submitting a tip on the MSP’s Mobile Application.

The MSP Mobile Application can be downloaded for free and allows users to follow the MSP post that covers their area to receive breaking news and information. The app, called MSP Mobile, is available for download in the Apple App Store and Google Play Store by searching for “Michigan State Police.”

## Board of State Canvassers certify Michigan results of November presidential election

The Board of State Canvassers voted 3-0 on Monday, November 23 to certify the results of the November 3 presidential election. This decision officially validates that Michigan’s 16 electoral votes are awarded to President-elect Joe Biden.

Governor Gretchen Whitmer commented, “I commend the three members of the State Board of Canvassers who voted to follow the law and certify the 2020 election results today. The people of Michigan have spoken. President-elect Biden won the State of Michigan by more than 154,000 votes, and he will be our next president on January 20th. I also want to thank Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson and the local clerks across Michigan who made sure this year’s election was free, fair and secure, and the voters who turned out in record numbers to make their voices heard.”

While there are four members of the board, Norman D. Shinkle (R) chose to abstain from the vote, making the decision 3-0 with board chair Jeannette Bradshaw (D), vice chair Aaron Van Langevelde (R) and Julie Matuzak (D) voting in favor of certification.

“I commend the members of the Board of State Canvassers for

today’s vote to certify our election results. A record number of citizens turned out to vote in an election that was fair, secure and transparent. It is now the responsibility of every official and leader in this country to ensure that the will of the voters is heard. The Board’s actions today did exactly that in Michigan and I appreciate and respect their courage under these historic circumstances,” stated Attorney General Dana Nessel.

Shinkle expressed reservations over certifying Wayne County’s results, where two canvassers expressed regret for certifying their results. A state investigation is being conducted regarding threats made to the Wayne County canvassers over their votes.

Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson declared, “Democracy has prevailed. Today’s vote of the State Board of Canvassers to certify Michigan’s November election confirms the truth: the election was fair and secure, and the results accurately reflect the will of the voters.

“A record breaking 5.5 million Michigan citizens cast ballots in this election, more than ever before in our state’s history. Their will is clear and unequivocal. Now we turn to the important work of imple-

menting a statewide risk limiting audit and local procedural audits to affirm the integrity of the process and identify opportunities for improvement. And we will continue working with lawmakers at the state and federal level to strengthen our elections even further in the months ahead.

“Our democracy, like the election officials who administer it, is resilient. Today it and they survived an unprecedented attack on its integrity. There will no doubt be more similar attacks in the future, based in falsehoods and misinformation. But then, as now, we will be ready to respond as always with facts, data, and the truth.”

This year’s presidential election has been one of the most contested in recent history, with state audits and claims of voting fraud being brought to multiple states. Michigan, Pennsylvania and Nevada have all verifying their electoral votes are awarded to President-elect Biden. However, the Trump administration is continuing to contest the results of the election.

“We are going to continue combating election fraud around the country as we fight to count all the legal votes,” said Jenna Ellis, senior legal advisor for Trump’s campaign.

## Share your thoughts with the DNR at upcoming virtual meetings

The Department of Natural Resources is hosting the following meetings virtually in the hopes of gathering public feedback on natural resource management.

Information for each of the meetings listed below – including agendas and how to join the virtual meetings – can be found at <https://bit.ly/MiGovCommittees>. Please check these pages frequently, as meeting details and agendas may change and sometimes meetings are canceled.

- Eastern Upper Peninsula Citizens’ Advisory Council – Dec. 16, 6 p.m. EDT, virtual (Contact: Stacy Welling Haughey, 906-226-1331)

- Michigan Natural Resources Commission – Dec. 10, 9 a.m., virtual (Contact: Cheryl Nelson, 517-284-6237)

- Michigan State Parks Advisory Committee – Dec. 8, 2 p.m., conference call (Contact: Barbara Graves, 517-284-6136)

- Michigan State Waterways Commission – Dec. 4, 10:45 a.m., virtual (Contact: Michelle Wieber, 517-285-0747)

- Michigan Wildlife Council – Dec. 11, 10 a.m.,

virtual/conference call (Contact: Pam Vance, 517-242-8693)

- Northern Lakes Citizens Advisory Committee – Dec. 16, 2 to 4 p.m., virtual/Q-and-A session (Contact: Tim Cwalinski, 231-340-0276, for meeting details and premeeting information materials)

- Snowmobile Advisory Workgroup – Dec. 3, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., virtual/conference call (Contact: Jessica Holley, 517-331-3790)

- U.P. Habitat Workgroup – Dec. 9, 9 a.m. to noon, virtual (Contact: Sarah Janda, 906-226-1332)

The DNR is also seeking members to serve on their Michigan Trails Advisory Council and Snowmobile Advisory Workgroup. The Michigan

Trails Advisory Council advises the DNR and governor’s office on the creation, development, operation, and maintenance of motorized and non-motorized trails, including snowmobile, biking, equestrian, hiking, off-road vehicle and skiing. The Snowmobile Advisory Workgroup advises the DNR on the creation, development, operation and maintenance of the state’s designated snowmobile trail system.

To apply for either group, send a letter of interest and resume to [DNR-Trails@michigan.gov](mailto:DNR-Trails@michigan.gov) by December 18. For more information, contact Anna Centofanti at (517) 331-6219.

### NOTICE

The Luce County Road Commission Office is now accepting applications for appointment to the Luce County Road Commission Board of Commissioners. This is a six-year term beginning January 01, 2021 and expiring December 31, 2026. Please send letters of interest along with a short resume to:

Luce County Road Commission  
423 West McMillan Ave  
P.O. Box 401  
Newberry, MI 49868

Deadline for consideration is  
December 04, 2020 @ 11:00 a.m.

### For the safety of all village residents, we ask you to remember that the Winter Parking Ordinance takes effect on December 1, 2020.

#### Village of Newberry WINTER PARKING ORDINANCE SECTION 23

It shall be unlawful and deemed a violation of this Ordinance for a person or persons to park a motor vehicle on any street in the Village of Newberry between the hours of 1:00am and 7:00am, Eastern Standard Time, during the months of December, January, February, and March. In addition, the area between the curb and sidewalk, or 5 feet within the curb for areas with no sidewalks must be kept clear for snow removal activities per Ordinance 29:3:1 and 29:3:3b.

Please note: Violation of this ordinance may result in written warnings and/or tickets. We appreciate your support as the Village of Newberry DPW staff work to keep the streets and sidewalks clear of snow.

### PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

In accordance with P.A. 621 of 1978, notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing on the 1991 General Appropriations Act for the Board of Road Commissioners of the County of Luce on December 8, 2020 at 7:30 A.M. in the Road Commission Office located at 423 West McMillan Avenue, Newberry.

# CLASSIFIEDS

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

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINE MONDAY BY 4:00 P.M.**



**PART-TIME ACCOUNTING POSITION/NON-PROFIT ASSOCIATION:** Compile data & prepare reports, Maintain budget, Accounts Payable & Accounts Receivable, Month-end procedures. QuickBooks experience a must. Send resume to timbermen1972@gmail.com 11/18+11/25C1680

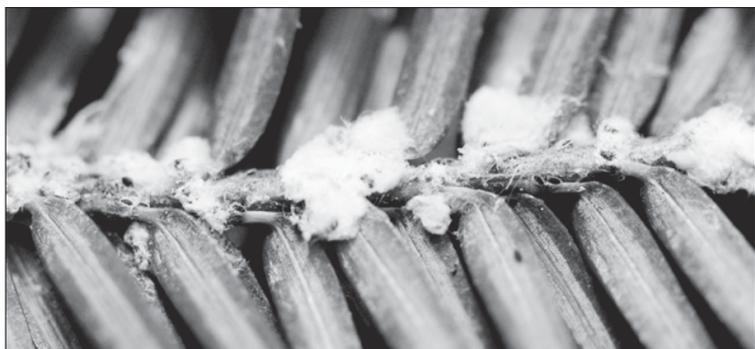
**PATHWAYS COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH** is seeking a CEO. See their ad below.

**MEDILODGE OF MUNISING** is seeking RNs, LPNs and CNAs. See their ad below.

**THE TAHQUAMENON AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT** is seeking applications for a current vacant position on the TAS Board of Education. A candidate will be appointed to fill the vacant position through December 31, 2022 and will be replaced January 1, 2023 by the individual elected to the position in the November 2022 election. Interested persons must submit a letter of interest to the district office, 700 Newberry Ave, Newberry, MI 49868 no later than November 27, 2020. The Board will schedule interviews of selected candidates; however, all candidates may not be interviewed. Questions may be directed to Stacy Price, Superintendent of Schools, 906-293-3226 ext. 1102 or sprice@taschools.org 11/18+11/25C4720

**OPENING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH:** Largest Selection of Precut and Choose & Cut Christmas trees in the Eastern Upper Peninsula. Selection includes Serbian Spruce, Scotch Pine, Meyers Blue Spruce, Fraser Fir, Korean Fir, White Pine, Canaan Fir and White Spruce. Free wrapping and tree bag with each tree. Located at Merle Anderson's residence, 4318 West County Road 460. One mile south of M-28. Weekdays 3:30 until 5:30 p.m., weekends 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Phone (906) 293-5421. 11/25-12/16P6720

**TORO 24" ELEC START SNOWBLOWER:** \$400, good condition. Diane Maxson - 906-322-1469. 11/18+11/25P14



## Only you can prevent Woolly Hemlock Adelgid devastation

By Michael Hindy

Outside of the field of entomology (or the study of insects), few people like having bugs invade their home. This is especially true when it comes to very small, hard-to-see insects that suck fluids from their hosts. For Hemlock trees in Michigan, though, they've had the misfortune of being intruded upon by a sap-sucking invasive species known as the Hemlock Woolly Adelgid.

The Hemlock Woolly Adelgid is a small insect about 1/16 of an inch long that feed on the sap of Hemlock trees at the point where the needles attach to the tree's branch. While feeding, the Adelgids produce a white, fluffy strand of wax that covers their body and protects them from enemies. The wax coverings formed around the Adelgids appear as white cotton-like masses about the quarter of the size of a cotton swab and help identify Hemlock Woolly Adelgid infestations.

While not currently found in Michigan's pristine Upper Peninsula, the Hemlock Woolly Adelgid made its way from East Asia to the eastern United States, then found its way to the Michigan's western region of the Lower Peninsula. Hundreds of thousands of Hemlock trees have been destroyed in areas where this species was first found along the United States eastern seaboard. In Michigan, there is great concern for an uncontrollable outbreak that

could devastate an estimated 170 million vulnerable Hemlock trees, threatening not only our forests, but also the delicate ecology and economy of our state.

When the Hemlock Woolly Adelgid was first located within our state, rapid response from West Michigan Cooperative Invasive Species Management Area (CISMA) professionals, the Michigan DNR, and other local groups helped contain the outbreak. Currently, infestations are only recorded in five Lower Peninsula counties; however, there is concern that high winds, birds, and unintentional movement of infested trees may cause the invasive species to spread to other areas of Michigan, such as the eastern U.P.

Through funding provided by the State of Michigan, the Three Shores CISMA and Chippewa Luce Mackinac Conservation District are actively working with specialists from the Michigan DNR to survey forests for Hemlock Woolly Adelgid from the beginning of December through the end of March to ensure rapid response to a new infestation prevents widespread disaster to our U.P. Hemlocks.

If you have Hemlock trees or forested property, please reach out to Three Shores CISMA coordinator Michael Hindy at 906-630-7139 to receive a free Hemlock Woolly Adelgid survey by trained professionals on your property. As Smokey the Bear tells us "only you can prevent wildfires," so too can only you prevent Hemlock Woolly Adelgid devastation.

*Michael Hindy is the Three Shores CISMA Program Coordinator for the Chippewa Luce Mackinac Conservation District*

### State Officials

Gretchen Whitmer - D  
Governor  
PO Box 30013  
Lansing, Michigan 48909  
517-373-3400

Wayne A. Schmidt - R  
Senator, District 37  
P.O. Box 30036  
Lansing, MI 48909-7536  
Phone: 1-855-347-8037  
Email: SenWSchmidt@senate.michigan.gov

Ed McBroom - R  
Senator, District 38  
P.O. Box 30036  
Lansing, MI 48909-7536  
Phone: 517-373-7840  
Fax: 517-373-3932  
senemcbroom@senate.michigan.gov

Lee Chatfield - R  
Representative, 107  
S-1486 House Office Building  
PO Box 30014  
Lansing, Michigan 48909  
517-373-2629  
LeeChatfield@house.mi.gov

Sara Cambensy - D  
Representative, 109  
House Office Building  
PO Box 30014  
Lansing, Michigan 48909  
517-373-0135

**UPCAP** is seeking a Registered Nurse - Care Manager. See their ad below.

**FULL TIME TELLER POSITION** available. See the ad below.

**LMAS DISTRICT HEALTH DEPT.** is seeking a Public Health Registered Nurse. See their ad below.

**THE VILLAGE OF NEWBERRY** is seeking two Village Council Trustees. See the ad below.



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

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
**Laurel Lea Dev. Co.**  
(906) 293-3218 or 586-3544

**Manistique Lakes Storage Units Available**  
906-630-6969



**2 1/2 ACRE WOODED LOT** on Autumn St., Newberry. \$8,500. (906) 293-7004 or (636) 575-5745. 11/25-12/9P21



**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom apartment, downtown Newberry. Heat included. 906.876.2525 or 906.450.7037. 7/29TFC7

**NEED OFFICE SPACE?** See the ad below!

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

Order Your  
**Rubber Stamps**  
at The Newberry News  
906-293-8401  
nbynews@jamadots.com

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

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

**TAHQUAMENON AREA SCHOOLS** has an open seat on the **Board of Education (2-year position)**  
See the classified ad above for more details.  
*Application deadline: November 27, 2020.*  
Submit letters of interest to: Stacy Price, Superintendent 700 Newberry Ave Newberry, MI 49868 or via email to: sprice@taschools.org Call (906) 293-3226 ext. 1102 with questions.

**VILLAGE COUNCIL VACANCIES**  
The Village of Newberry is seeking two individuals who would like to serve as Village Council Trustees, the appointee(s) would serve two years and then the seats are placed on the ballot for election in November 2022. Individuals must live in the Village. Any individual meeting the criteria should submit a completed pre-appointment questionnaire (available from the VON office or www.villageofnewberry.com) to the attention of Village President Catherine Freese at 302 E. McMillan Ave, Newberry, MI 49868 or freese@newberry.com or villagepresident@newberry.com. Questionnaires must be submitted by 4:00PM on Thursday, December 10.

### Pathways Chief Executive Officer Employment Opportunity

Pathways Community Mental Health Board is seeking an individual looking for a challenging opportunity who has demonstrated effective administrative abilities and human services experience to replace our retiring CEO. Pathways, which is located centrally in the beautiful Upper Peninsula (U.P.) of Michigan, is a complex public mental health system that is a direct provider of services to individuals with developmental disabilities, children with severe emotional disturbances, and adults with severe mental illness located in Alger, Delta, Luce and Marquette counties.

The CEO, located in the Marquette County office, reports directly to a 12 member Board of Directors and has oversight of an organization that directly employs over 200 employees. Applicants should have significant experience in the supervision or management of a mental health or human services organization, and have the ability to be an effective administrator in a Public Mental Health and politically charged environment. Full qualifications are available at: www.pathwaysup.org

The Upper Peninsula (U.P.) has a population of just over 300,000 people and is over 16,000 square miles. The U.P. is 320 miles long (east-west) and 125 miles wide (north-south). The beautiful U.P. has 1,700 miles of Great Lakes shoreline, exceptional year-round recreational activities and is home to three universities.

Salary is competitive and commensurate with background/experience. A comprehensive benefit package is included.

To receive full consideration, qualified candidates must submit a letter of interest, including salary requirements and an up-to-date resume by December 18, 2020 to:

Director of Human Resources  
2500 7th Avenue South, Suite 100  
Escanaba, MI 49829  
E-mail: ssundstr@up-pathways.org  
Fax: (906) 233-1220

Deadline: December 18, 2020  
Starting Date: To be negotiated

For more information, visit our websites at: [www.pathwaysup.org](http://www.pathwaysup.org).  
Pathways is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**FULL TIME TELLER POSITION - NEWBERRY**  
Responsibilities would include but are not limited to: cash handling, proficient use of computers, answering the telephone, provide prompt, efficient and friendly service, excellent communication skills, process transactions for various types of accounts, adhere to guidelines established to maintain a balanced drawer and strong ability to multi-task.  
Anyone interested in applying for this position, please send a resume to: Teller Position, P.O. Box 485, Newberry, MI 49868.



**We Focus on YOUR Career Path**

**\$6,000 Sign-on Bonus for RNs & LPNs**  
**\$3,000 Sign-on Bonus for CNAs**

**Some of our benefits include:**

- Flexible 8 or 12-Hour Shifts for Work/Life Balance
- Full-Time (Sign-on Bonus), Part-Time, Contingent
- Family-like Center with Passionate Leadership Team
- Opportunities for Growth - Enhance Your Clinical Skill-Set in Long-term Care & Rehabilitation Specialties
- Medical, Dental & Vision Insurance
- Tuition Reimbursement, Assistance & More!

**JOIN OUR TALENT NETWORK & APPLY TODAY!**  
[www.medilodgeofmunising.com/careers](http://www.medilodgeofmunising.com/careers)

906.387.2273 906.387.3922  
[www.medilodgeofmunising.com/careers](http://www.medilodgeofmunising.com/careers)  
300 West City Park Drive, Munising, MI 49862

**Registered Nurse - Care Manager**  
UPCAP is accepting applications from Registered Nurses interested in providing person-centered Care Management/ Supports Coordination for a nursing home-eligible population wishing to remain in their own homes.  
The full-time position is based in Sault Ste. Marie and provides services throughout Chippewa, Luce and Mackinac counties. UPCAP offers a competitive salary and a full fringe benefit package. Regular business hours - no shift work.  
Interested individuals are encouraged to submit their application, resume and cover letter to: UPCAP, PO Box 606, Escanaba, MI 49829 - Attn: Executive Director. Visit [www.upcap.org](http://www.upcap.org) for a printable application. UPCAP is an equal opportunity employer.

**LMAS DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT**

**PUBLIC HEALTH REGISTERED NURSE**  
LMAS District Health Department has an opening for a full-time Public Health Registered Nurse based in our St. Ignace office. The RN provides clinic-based services including WIC, immunizations, family planning, breast & cervical cancer screenings, STD testing and treatment, disease surveillance and prevention, counseling, and public education. Knowledge of public health programs is a plus. Seeking RN with current Michigan license, BSN preferred. Electronic health record experience desirable; computer literacy required.

- Make a difference in the health of your community
- Work with and advocate for families
- Competitive wages, exciting work environment
- Major holidays and weekends off

Please send resume/application to:  
LMAS District Health Department  
Attn: Human Resources  
14150 Hamilton Lake Road  
Newberry, MI 49868

**\*An application must accompany a resume\***  
Please visit our website to download an application: [www.lmasdhd.org](http://www.lmasdhd.org)

## The magic of being there

By John Pepin

When asked, hunters – like anglers, hikers, campers and others who enjoy the outdoors – often say the richness of their experiences in the woods is created merely by “just being out there.”

This notion, while seemingly simple, is in fact quite profound.

It may be the best attempt to put into words the peacefulness of the forest when it snows or the sweet smells of the leaves and the trees, the talking songs of the birds and the river, the warm feeling of sunshine, cold winds drifting across your face or seeing your first black bear or moose up close.

Maybe what it’s like to just sit still and listen to the woods?

Ever really try to explain to someone what the clear, starry night sky looks like, or what it feels like to see it?

What about the experience of hiking a

things they’ve experienced will often admit their descriptions fall short, no matter how accurate they may be.

I am among them.

If a picture is worth a thousand words, it should also be said there are countless things a camera cannot capture, no matter how great the lenses, the lighting or the photo post-production tools are.

To truly capture certain outdoor experiences or some of the most important intrinsic beauty of plants, animals, places and many kinds of natural phenomena, it certainly takes more than a thousand words, or one picture.

I think the elusive, missing ingredient in all the efforts to duplicate or convey these encounters is the human experience.

Whatever aspect of nature we are trying to photograph, write about or tell others about can often connect us so personally to nature, the world and the universe.

In many cases, these experiences are truly singular, personal and real – written indelibly on our souls. They will no doubt come to mind for years and years to come.

A storyteller, whether a writer, photographer or hunter, angler, skier, trapper or hiker, will never be able to truly convey the totality of those beautiful moments – no matter the medium.

I’ve found the best bet is to try to have as many of those incredible, personal outdoor experiences as I can, conceding I will never fully capture them in words or pictures.

I am reminded of very creative and capable people I’ve heard try hard to tell others about something that happened to them but eventually, they throw up their hands in futility saying, “I guess you had to be there.”

These days, even despite an uptick in participation attributed to the quarantined nature of the novel coronavirus pandemic, there are lots of people concerned about the increasing loss in the numbers of people having valuable outdoor experiences with nature.

There are consequences computers and digital technologies have created, especially when it comes to keeping many adults, and especially children, indoors or disengaged from personal and intimate experiences with the natural world.

On a recent trip to Crystal Falls in Iron County, I read a trailhead sign the Michigan



Michigan DNR

A red fox walks along the edge of a gravelled forest road.



Michigan DNR

A winding road beckons travelers to come to explore.

trail under hemlocks and pines, or looking down from a rocky ledge to see the shimmering lake below on a sunny afternoon?

Maybe the sights and sounds of watching a campfire into the morning hours or the startling experience of flushing a grouse?

Those who try to talk or write about these



Michigan DNR

Ice encases the needles of a pine tree.

Department of Natural Resources put up that I had never seen before. It’s located not more than a few steps outside the department’s field office there.

The author, whoever it was, understood this concern.

The sign titled “Planet Earth, Our Home” read:

Our earth is a very forgiving planet – to a point. Many of us know more about ‘surfing the net’ than we do of the natural resources that sustain our lives, yet we go on pretending that technology will always

quench our thirst, fill our bellies and run our cars, while retaining our quality of life.

As you walk this trail use all your senses to see, hear, smell, taste and feel life, and think about in which direction you would like to see mankind travel. What can you do to make this happen?

I once had a paddler friend who likened himself to the character in Michael Martin Murphy’s song “Boy from the Country,” from his 1972 album, “Geronimo’s Cadillac.”

This friend of mine looked like a mountain man. His blond hair was worn shaggy and dirty, and his flannel shirts and blue jeans were slept in.

He talked about the animals of the forest speaking to him, his isolation from much of society and his love for paddling his canoe over the rivers and lakes of this rugged region.

Murphy – who also wrote and sang the 1975 hit “Wildfire” – wrote:

Because he called the forest brother

Because he called the earth his mother

They drove him out into the rain

Some people even said the boy from the country was insane

I think about my old friend every now and then, especially when I hear that song. I hope he’s still out there somewhere paddling his canoe silently past a beaver lodge, over a school of spawning trout and under the skies cast red by the setting sun.

I hope he’s found many more friends along his journey, people able to look beyond his gritty, disheveled exterior to glimpse the soul of nature and life in his heart.

When I picture him, I see him always paddling his canoe, heading somewhere around the river bend up ahead, looking for that next experience that will draw him even closer to nature.

In my own way, I’m traveling with him, looking for the purest experiences the natural world can offer, teaching me the truths concealed in the hearts of birds and animals, knowing all the while my greatest fulfillment will always come from “just being out there.”

**GEAR UP!** for our...  
**BLACK SATURDAY SALE!**  
NOVEMBER 28<sup>TH</sup>

**Gift Bags with every purchase!\***  
\$75 value  
\*while supplies last

**Up to 50% off manufacture pricing on Klim, FXR, Polaris, Castle, Fly, Motorfist, & more!**

**Polaris Snowmobiles**  
0% APR for 48 MONTHS!  
Rebates up to \$1750

**Renze Power Sports**  
MUNISING • NEW BERRY • RenzePowerSports.com  
312 Newberry Avenue • Newberry, MI 49868 • 906.293.6390 • info@RenzePowerSports.com

**Luce County Animal Shelter**  
**ADORABLE ADOPTABLES**

**John, George, Ringo & Peggy Sue**

*All the lovely kittens  
Where do they all come from?  
All the lonely kittens  
When will they find a home?*

We've still got three Beatles and Peggy Sue! John climbs high with a little help from his friends! You'll like George too much, there's something in the way he meows! Everything about Ringo is so doggone sweet! With a love so rare and true, you'll love our Peggy Sue! These cuties are eleven-weeks-old and ready to be lonely hearts no more.

All you've gotta do is give us a call at (906) 293-6622 for an adoption application and to set up an appointment to meet this groovy crew!

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.

Peggy Sue, the Fab Three, 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.

Adorable Adoptables is sponsored by...

Household Appliances • Home Entertainment • Established 1965

7598 State Highway M-123 • Newberry, MI  
www.mccleansales.com • (906) 293-5656  
For all your appliance needs - before and after the sale!