

The Newberry News

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December 2, 2020

\$1.25

Today's weather **38/29** ☀️

Tomorrow **35/27** ☁️

Newberry, Michigan

Briefs

Santa will be here on Saturday

No kids can sit on his lap, but Santa will visit Newberry anyway this Saturday, December 5.

Santa and Mrs. Claus will be at the LINK on West Harrie from 11 a.m. to noon, sharing as much Christmas cheer as they can during a pandemic. Using creative methods to maintain social distancing, the duo will deliver a small gift to each child, and Santa's elves will send a candy cane down a chute to each kid. Kids can pass their written wish lists to Santa.

Prisoners continue to recover

Prisoners at the Newberry Correctional Facility continue to battle COVID-19, though new transmissions have slowed. The facility currently has 320 active cases of COVID among inmates, and a total of 784 out of 1,065 inmates to date have contracted the virus. None have died, though to date 86 inmates from other Michigan prisons died from complications of the virus.

To date, 59 prison staff members have contracted the virus.

COVID by county

COVID numbers continue to escalate across the U.P., and Thanksgiving travel may cause a secondary surge on top of the current surge of cases we are currently seeing. That's what Dr. Anthony Fauci fears may happen, though time will tell. Numbers for each county are below.

County	Cases	Deaths
Alger	160	1
Baraga	414	21
Chippewa	363	6
Delta	2,228	50
Dickinson	1,668	40
Gogebic	584	11
Houghton	1,277	11
Iron	694	29
Keweenaw	56	1
Luce	118	0
Mackinac	215	0
Marquette	2,567	30
Menominee	1,194	18
Ontonagon	249	13
Schoolcraft	164	1

Michigan currently has the 9th most cases in the U.S.



Sara McNamara

School looks like this now. Brantley McNamara, above, is in third grade at Newberry Elementary School and will study from home until Christmas break. All TAS students, including McNamara, were sent to study from home after teachers in the district said mask wearing was too much of an issue for students.

Masks are still an issue Despite Michigan's legal ordinance

By Carol Stiffler

All students at Tahquamenon Area Schools district are now learning from home, a change made by the school board in response to concerns about the safety of bringing students into school when mask wearing turned out to be erratic and unenforceable. Unless something changes, the next time any TAS student steps inside an actual classroom will be January 4.

Though some teachers were relieved, other community members, like internist Dr. Patricia Gill, were concerned. Gill launched an unofficial petition on Facebook, asking community members to join ranks in asking the school board to reconsider the decision.

Gill's petition has been virtually "signed" upwards of 135 times, with new names still being added to the list.

"As a physician I am aware of the risks and benefits and find the benefits outweigh the risks," Gill wrote in her petition request. "I think the board acted in error and respectfully urge them to call an emergency meeting and fix this."

Nearby, the boards of education at Engadine Consolidated Schools and Three Lakes Academy discussed the options but chose to keep their K-8 students in person until they are forced home by mandate or necessity.

To help tackle the mask issue locally, the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development recently visited at least one store in Newberry, issuing citations and giving the store three days to bring employees and customers into compliance with the mask ordinance. The store has since complied.

The different approaches speak to the difficulty in responding cohesively to a pandemic, one that LMAS Health District spokesperson Kerry Ott feels daily.

"From my observation, it's split right down the middle," Ott said. She continues to focus on asking the communities to help the health department by doing the small things of wearing masks, staying home when they're sick, keeping a distance from anyone not in their household, and washing hands regularly.

See MASKS, page 2

According to the state, there are:

Within LMAS District

Hospital	COVID patients	Occupancy
HNJH	2	21%
Munising	0	36%
Schoolcraft	0	unknown
Mack. Straits	0	7%

Outside LMAS District

Hospital	COVID patients, ICU patients	Occupancy
Marquette	29 / 10	67%
Sault Ste. Marie	22 / 4	76%
Petoskey	38 / 22	50%
Traverse City	45 / 20	71%



Tom Casperson

U.P.'s own Sen. Casperson dies at age 61

Former state Senator Tom Casperson of Escanaba died on Sunday following a battle with lung cancer. He was 61.

Casperson spent 14 years serving the state, as a state representative from 2003-2008, and in the state Senate from 2011-2018. He left the Senate after he reached his term limit.

He spent 27 years working in the log-hauling industry and often focused on fair treatment for the logging industry during his time in office.

He was diagnosed with stage-four lung cancer in 2018.

"Tom Casperson was an unwavering public servant, who made sure Yoopers always felt like their voices were heard in our state Capitol at every point during the legislative process," said Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer. "While our politics varied, Tom proved that it was still possible to find common ground and work together to do right by the people of Michigan. As Senate Democratic Leader, I was proud to work across the aisle with state Senator Casperson to expand health care coverage through the Healthy Michigan plan, which now ensures coverage for more than 800,000 Michiganders across our state."

Whitmer ordered the flags of the U.S. and Michigan be lowered to half staff today in his honor. They should return to full staff tomorrow, December 3.



And now, for some good news



Charles Lavender V, age 7, the great-grandson of our Charles and Sallie Lavender; is the fifth generation of quarterbacks in the Lavender family! He lives in Mason, OH.

Send your good news to nbyeditor@amadots.com.

Check this out:

The Newberry man who saved the space station

By Carol Stiffler

The International Space Station orbits the earth 16 times a day, currently housing seven crew members from the United States, Russia, and Japan. It's been in use for 20 years straight, as of October 31, 2020, and is known to be the most expensive single thing ever constructed.

Now, a Newberry man is being credited with protecting the space station from collision with space debris on two recent occasions.

Christian McBride, a 2008 graduate of Newberry High School, and the son of Tim and Cindy McBride, identified two critical objects in space that threatened to collide with and



Courtesy of Christian McBride

Christian McBride, above, helped the International Space Station avoid collisions.

damage the ISS earlier this year between July 3 and September 22, 2020. He can't say more about the type or size of the items in space, or the damage that

would have occurred, but the threat was so concerning that the space station had to alter its orbit to avoid contact.

"There is a lot of stuff in

space," McBride said. "Debris, rocket bodies, and satellites. There's a lot of stuff up there, for sure, but it's uncommon to have to move the ISS to keep it out of danger."

Altering the path of the space station takes time and requires advance notice - the earlier the better, McBride said.

"We keep eyes on possible conjunctions with the ISS for a few days ahead of the event and the team at NASA make the determination when a maneuver is required," he said.

McBride has had a long interest in computers and outer space. After leaving Michigan Tech partway through his studies, he joined the Air Force. Not

wanting to bring stress to his mother, Cindy, he asked for a position where he would never be deployed. That's how he landed at the Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, working on computer systems in a job that can't be easily explained.

At the request of NASA, the National Aeronautical Space Administration, McBride was honorably released from the Air Force three years ago in order to work exclusively for NASA as a federal contract employee. He's still at Vandenberg Air Force Base,

See SPACE, page 2



MASKS, continued

“We are trying our best to protect people,” Ott said. “We need people to help us.”

From Ott’s perspective, compliance is assistance.

“Hospitals need to be able to care for anyone who needs medical care,” she said. “That really is a big part of our concern right now. If hospitals become overrun, where do the heart attacks go? Where do the people in the car accident go?”

There are no ICU units in the hospitals in the district’s four counties, Ott said, and beds in regular hospital rooms are limited. According to Michigan’s designated Coronavirus website, there are 58 ICU beds in the U.P., and 46 of them are currently in use. The U.P. has 122 ventilators, and 14 are currently in use.

The department asked local residents not to gather for Thanksgiving, but she knows some did anyway. The health impact of those choices can’t be seen yet.

“A week from now, 10 days from now,” she said, “I don’t know what we’re going to see. Christmas could be rough.”

Contact tracers with the state of Michigan have become overwhelmed, Ott said, so LMAS recently brought their contact tracing efforts back in house. Volunteers from other departments are training to assist.

Since cold and flu season is also dawning, some people will experience symptoms of illness and be unsure whether they should get tested. That’s a question to bring to your doctor, Ott said. If you start to feel unwell but haven’t been told you were exposed to COVID, Ott says a discussion about your symptoms will help you and your doctor decide if you need to be tested for COVID.

The unpleasant PCR test - the one that goes deep into the sinuses - is more accurate than the nasal swab, or antigen test, Ott said. People who develop symptoms while in quarantine will be given the more accurate test.

Of course, the recent good news about early success in vaccine trials has offered hope, but Ott says there are two concerns about the vaccine:

Both the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines - the ones showing such promise - require an initial shot and a follow-up booster shot.

“The other thing is: Will the people agree to be vaccinated?” Ott asked. “I don’t know. There’s such resistance to the masks... It’s going to be another challenge.”



Nathan Neeb

Sarah Pleiman

Getting to know you: Nathan Neeb

By Sarah Pleiman

A true fan of the “small town” lifestyle, Nathan Neeb was born and raised in Newberry. After graduating from Newberry High School in 1995, he went to Northwood University to get his degree in Automotive Aftermarket Management and Marketing Management. He worked as a parts manager in Watervliet, Michigan before moving back home.

Nathan currently holds the position of Fixed Operations Director for Newberry Motors, and says he enjoys working in a small town because “you know the people.” He also is a board member at Helen Newberry Joy Hospital, and has been for 10 years now. He enjoys this opportunity to spend his time bettering the community.

After work, Nathan enjoys dinner with his family every night. When he goes out to eat, he loves Timber Charlie’s Paul Bunyan sandwich for lunch. Nathan would love to take a vacation with his family to Marco Island someday, hopefully sooner rather than later. In the meantime, he enjoys taking ski trips with his family and hunting with his son. Nathan enjoys spending time outdoors, and is hoping that he’ll find a new rifle under the tree this Christmas.

SPACE, continued

working on the same computer systems in the same room, but now as a civilian.

“I love my job, honestly,” McBride said, who now has a wife named Jenny. “I’ve wanted to work at NASA since I was a child, and although I don’t work directly for them now, I wouldn’t give this up for just about anything.”

At home in Newberry, his family is very proud of him. “He says he’s the space garbage man, he just makes sure that none of them collide with anything,” said Carol Anderson, McBride’s grandmother.

McBride came home for Thanksgiving last weekend, his first social visit in a decade.

“He says came home to fix Grandma’s computer,” Anderson said. “So he did that for me.”

McBride, the youngest of two brothers in his family,

thrived at Newberry High School, his mom said.

“Christian loved his teachers that lit that fire in him,” said Cindy McBride. “Mr. Puckett with physics. Mr. Cameron was always filling his head with dreams, about governmental stuff, fixing what’s wrong. Mr. Griffis lit a scientific fire for him, I think. It kind of lit his head up.”

That was the year he got his telescope, she said, to look at constellations.

“He’s a regular kid that stayed out of trouble,” Cindy said.

Christian’s older brother, T.J., served in the Navy and has been deployed across the world. TJ has now transferred into the National Guard reserves and works at the prison in Kinross.

“They were good boys, and they were growing up to be fine men,” Cindy said. “Mom and Dad couldn’t be prouder.”



Courtesy of Carol Anderson

The text of McBride’s award:

Department of the Air Force presents the award for Civilian Achievement to Christian L. McBride

Citation:

In recognition of his distinguished performance as Orbital Safety Analyst, 18th Space Control Squadron, Space Delta 2, Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, from 3 July 2020 to 22 September 2020. During this period, Mr. McBride’s outstanding professional acumen guaranteed the safety of the 150 billion dollar International Space Station during the execution of a Preventative Debris Avoidance Maneuver on two separate occasions, the first in a period of over 3 years. Through his technical expertise, the squadron provided the National Aeronautics and Space Administration’s Trajectory Operations Office at the Johnson Space Center 38 critical orbital data messages enabling persistent spaceflight safety and safeguarding the lives of five astronauts from two different nations. Finally, Mr. McBride’s exceptional dedication and leadership in the performance of his duties surged sensor custody of the debris threatening the International Space Station by 400 percent and enabled the squadron to flawlessly execute its mission to defend freedom of action in space for the Joint Force, Multinational Partners, and humanity. The distinctive accomplishment of Mr. McBride reflect credit upon himself and the United States Air Force.

Justin E. Sorice

Lt. Colonel

USSF Commander

18th Space Control Squadron

Top 12 symptoms of COVID in U.P. patients

The regional epidemiologist for the LMAS District Health Department provides a weekly report comparing the most common symptoms found in the region’s COVID patients. The list is below.

It is interesting to note the report indicates only 12 percent of recent patients have been entirely asymptomatic.

Most frequent symptoms from the November 18 and November 25 reports are:

- Fatigue/Lethargy/Weakness: 61%
- Cough: 60%
- Headaches: 55%
- Congestion: 54%
- Muscle aches: 46%
- Runny nose: 41%
- Fever: 39%
- Loss of smell: 38%
- Loss of taste: 38%
- Chills: 33%
- Sore throat: 33%
- Shortness of breath: 19%

The epidemiologist’s report from October 6 detailed results from all 2,529 symptomatic patients across the U.P. By November 18, the results included 7,551 symptomatic patients, and by November 25, the report covered 8,471 symptomatic patients. All patients were from region 8, which consists of the entire Upper Peninsula.

Source: LMAS District Health Department

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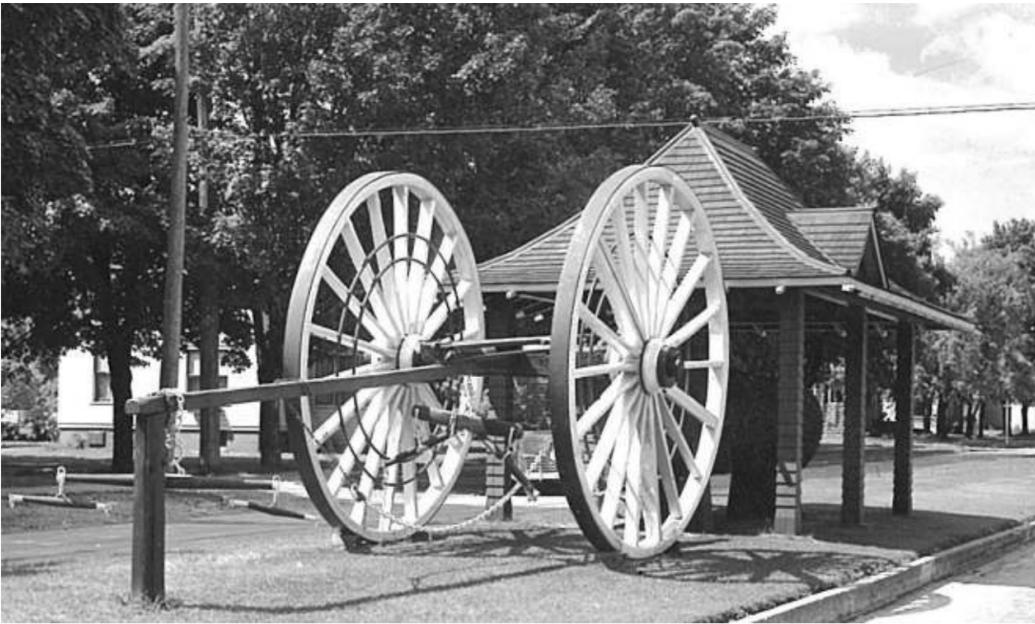
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Sterling McGinn collection

For decades, this display on Truman Boulevard stood as a monument to our logging heritage.

The big wheels on the boulevard

By Sterling McGinn

Many Newberry residents remember the big white wheels and the covered log that used to sit on West Truman Boulevard in Newberry. For years, the relics served as a monument to the rich lumbering history of our area.

At the time of the display's creation in the 1930s, the boulevard extended to the first block of Truman Avenue. Located directly behind the wheels was a large white pine log given by the Newberry Lumber and Chemical Company, and was cut in the eastern part of the county. The log measured 16 feet in length and was just 2 inches shy of being four feet in diameter. A rustic canopy was built to protect the log. The canopy was constructed by Isaac

Hakola, and painted by George Olsen.

For more than thirty years, the display attracted the attention of many tourists and was featured on several souvenir postcards. The wheels were removed at an unknown date and are currently displayed at the entrance of Hartwick Pines State Park near Grayling, Michigan.

"Big wheels" were first made in Manistee, Michigan in the 1870s. A blacksmith and wagon builder Silas C. Overpack is credited with the invention. Although the wheels were the idea of one his farming customers, Overpack capitalized on the new creation. The wheels became popular and were sent to logging companies across the country.

Prior to their invention,

logging in Michigan could only be performed in the winter. Loggers used horses and sleighs to skid logs out of the forest, where they were delivered to riverbanks.

"Big wheels" later revolutionized the logging industry, making it possible for loggers to work all year.

The wheels came in three sizes: 9, 9 1/2 and 10 feet in diameter. Logs were chained to the axel and pulled by teams of horses.

Mechanized machinery eventually eliminated the need for "big wheels" and sleighs, but they continue to serve as reminders of early lumbering.



Sterling McGinn collection

An example of "big wheel" logging in Northern Michigan.

Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians

Christmas Drive-Thru

for area youth ages 14 and under

Coming to Two Locations:

NEWBERRY: December 11, 4-7pm
Newberry Tribal Health Center

NAUBINWAY: December 12, 1-4pm
Top of the Lake Snowmobile Museum

For more information or to sign up, call (906) 293-8181

Sponsored by: Sault Tribe of Chippewa Board of Directors, Kewadin Casino, & Youth Education & Activities Program
All activities are subject to change due to COVID-19 Restrictions



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A message of hope Hold on to your hope

By Kyle Kuehl

We cling to hope as tightly as we can, for as long as we can. But sometimes our hope is swept away in a sudden turn of events, another shut-down, not being able to see family for the holidays, a pandemic, a personal or natural disaster, or if enough time passes, hope just slips away. Two of Jesus' followers, walking to the village of Emmaus on the very first Easter afternoon, had lost hope quickly and unexpectedly. They believed in Jesus. They listened to His teaching and witnessed His miracles. They heard the testimony of others as to what Jesus had said and done. These two were certain He was the long-awaited Savior, the Messiah.

But now He was dead and buried and their hope was buried with Him. Then, as they continue down the road, the risen Lord, unrecognized, joins them. He listens as they discuss the events surrounding His death and resurrection. Jesus listens to their story of lost hope, and then He tells them His story. All that had happened to Him unfolded exactly as God the Father planned, exactly as the Scriptures foretold. Finally, after hearing the story of their salvation, the two astonished travelers recognize Jesus. Hopelessness came face to face with living Hope in the flesh!

We can lose hope as easily as the two disciples on the way to Emmaus. In personal tragedies that hit close to home, or in worldwide pandemics, we may react as those disciples

did: "We had hoped that the virus would pass us by, that our loved one would recover, or that such a terrible tragedy would never happen here." Like the Emmaus travelers we might replay the events repeatedly, even wondering what we could have done differently or what we should have done or said that we did not do or say. Hope slips away to be replaced by regret or doubt.

In our hopelessness, as He did with His two followers on that sad road, Jesus walks with us, unseen, but present. As God was moving and reigning in the tragic circumstances of our Savior's suffering and death, so He moves and reigns in ways beyond our understanding, through the terrible events we endure. Just as Jesus explained the Scriptures to His fellow travelers, He is present among us with the comfort and encouragement of His Word.

The risen Savior told His two followers that it was necessary that He suffer and die and to enter His glory. He suffered and died in our place, taking our wrongdoings onto Himself. He rose up in glory to overcome for us the ultimate and hopeless disaster of death and eternal separation from God.

He rose to life to give us hope, "a living hope...an inheritance that is imperishable, undefiled, and unfading, kept in heaven" for us (1 Peter 1:3-4). Earthly hopes may be crushed, but the hope that Jesus brings can never fade away. It is hope that will never disappoint us.

Kyle Kuehl pastors the Trinity Lutheran Church of Newberry.

Senior Citizens Center open again

After closing briefly for the health of the staff, the Tahquamenon Area Senior Citizens Center thrift store is once again open. The store hours are 11 a.m. to 3:50 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Donations are accepted on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Curtis notes

Thursday, December 3

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

Saturday, December 4

—Recycling will be open from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 7

—Portage Township Meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Community Building.

Northern Lights Vision Center

Dr. Derek Dake, O.D.

1140 N. State St. St. Ignace Fax: 906-643-9237	504 W. Harrie Street Newberry Fax: 906-291-2017
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Marcy's Pantry is looking for volunteers, if interested please call 586-9525.

Curtis Public Library is offering curbside service and "Books at the back door." The library plans to be closed Thursday, Dec. 24, Friday, Dec. 25, Thursday, Dec. 31, and Friday, Jan. 1.

The Newberry News Policies

Letters to the Editor:

All Letters to the Editor must be no longer than 350 words. To be considered for publication they must be signed by the author with an address and telephone number included for verification only. **Personal attacks, thank you notes, form letters and letters promoting political candidates/issues above a statewide level** will not be accepted. All letters may be edited or rejected at the discretion of the editor. All letters reflect the opinion of the letter writer and not necessarily the opinion of the Newberry News. It is a privilege, not a Constitutional right, to have a letter published in a privately-owned publication.

Obituaries:

Obituary pricing is determined by the number of words. The minimum cost is \$100, which includes a photo and up to 400 words. For each additional 50 words, the price increases by \$20. Death Notices may run for free, but do not include a photo. Death notices may contain the person's name, age, birth and death dates, birth and death locations, parents, memorial/funeral services and where memorials/condolences may be directed.

Weddings/Engagements:

The Newberry News does not charge for Weddings/Engagements as long as editing rights are given. Announcements that include an invitation or that the family wants published exactly as submitted can be placed in the paper at the rate of a display ad (\$6.00 per column inch). A photo can be included at no additional charge. Announcements are scheduled on a space-available basis.

Births/Anniversaries:

There is no charge for Births/Anniversaries as long as editing rights are given. When the announcement includes an invitation, it can be placed in the paper at the rate of a display ad (\$6.00 per column inch). An anniversary photo can be included at no additional charge.

All pictures sent to us electronically should be at least 200 dpi.

OBITUARY

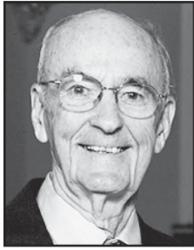
Robert John Foley

Longtime Newberry resident, Robert John Foley, 94, died Wednesday afternoon November 25, 2020 at Newberry Assisted Living Community.

Born February 20, 1926 in Newberry, son of the late Thomas and Ursula (Thompson) Foley, Bob was a 1943 graduate of Newberry High School.

On February 1, 1944, Bob enlisted in the United States Army Air Corp. serving during World War II until his honorable discharge on November 9, 1945 attaining the rank of Aviation Cadet.

Following his discharge, Bob attended Sault Tech (now Lake Superior State University) for two years and transferring to Michigan Technological University in Houghton graduating in 1950 with a Bachelor's of Science Degree in Mechanical Engineering. On June 24, 1950, Bob married the former Joyce Roberts at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Newberry.



Bob's employment career began in Muskegon with Central Paper Company and later in Marquette at Cliffs-Dow Chemical Company. Bob moved back to Newberry where he was employed at the former Newberry Regional Mental Health Center for 30 years until his retirement in 1984.

Bob was a member of St. Gregory's Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus Council #2929, American Legion Post #74, B.P.O.E. #1705 and S.E.R.A. Later in life, Bob was honored with inductions into the Newberry High School Sports Hall of Fame and the Lake State Sports Hall of Fame. In his leisure time, Bob was enjoyed golfing and bowling.

In addition to his parents, Bob is preceded in death by his wife Joyce on March 24, 2010; step-grandchild Clifton Gideon; great-grandchild Campbell Pike; siblings Sr. Nadine Foley and Thomas J. Foley.

Survivors include his children Chris (Roger) Russell of Adrian, Anne (James) Gideon Lima, Ohio and Jane (Bradley) Lodewyk of Bay City; 12 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren; siblings James (Jean) Foley of Newberry, Yvonne (John) Lelli of Shelby Township, Tim (Jean) Foley of Cheboygan, Patricia (John Wiznerowicz) Foley of Midland and Michael (Ann Routt) Foley of Ypsilanti.

A gathering of family and friends will take place Monday November 30, 2020 from 1:00 pm to 2:00 pm at St. Gregory's Catholic Church. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 2:00 pm at the church with Fr. Marty Flynn officiating. Rite of Committal with military honors conducted by the American Legion Post #74 and the United States Army/Air Corp. will take place at Forest Home Cemetery. Due to COVID-19, social distancing and masks are required in accordance of the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services.

Memorials may directed to St. Gregory's Catholic Church or Newberry Assisted Living Community in his memory.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

OBITUARY

William "Bill" King

It is with profound sadness that we announce the death of William "Bill" King. Bill died surrounded by his family on Wednesday November 25, 2020.

Son of Ernest Sr and Clara King, Bill was born at their home in Naubinway on November 6, 1934. Bill was born with what many people thought of as a disability. He was missing his left arm below the elbow. But as anyone who met Bill would soon learn, he did not view this difference as a reason for self-pity. Throughout his life, Bill would proceed to accomplish difficult tasks with persistence, determination and a positive attitude. Bill was a proud man who decided early in life to live his life to the fullest. He did not only live life - he embraced it. Bill loved his family dearly and never hesitated to express that love without reservation.



Bill began attending school in the one room schoolhouse in Naubinway and later graduated from Engadine High School. He married Donna Giddis in 1954 and they remained wed until her death in 2004. Bill and Donna had three sons; Terry, David and Randy.

Bill spent his work life involved in the commercial fishing industry. He worked at the "Fish Dock" in Naubinway for 30 years. After retiring from the dock, Bill became co-owner of William King and Sons Fishery along with all three of his sons. During that time, Bill also held positions on the Board of Directors for the Sault Ste Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians and as the fishing site access developer for the commercial fishers. Bill held his position on the Board for over 20 years until he retired due to his wife's poor health.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents, the love of his life Donna, his youngest son Randy as well as his brothers Ernest Jr. "Pete" and Jack and his sister Cleo Smith.

Bill's greatest joy was time spent with his family. Survivors include his sons Terry (Jackie) King of Escanaba and David (Chris) King of Naubinway; daughter-in-law Deb King of Kinross; grandchildren Alexa (Brian) Morrison, Shane King, Tara Burke, Dylan King and Dakota King; great grandchildren Logan and Hazel Morrison; and several nieces and nephews.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic a graveside service has been postponed until all who choose to join his family to celebrate Bill's life will be able to attend.

As he would wish, when you think of Bill please do so with a smile.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

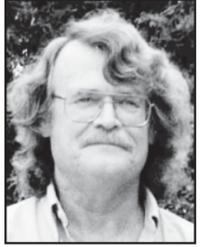
Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

OBITUARY

Joseph "Joe" Brian McDonald

Joseph Brian "Joe" McDonald, age 69, of Grand Marais, Michigan died peacefully on Saturday, November 28, 2020, at Medilodge in Munising following an illness and excellent care at Helen Newberry Joy Hospital.

He was born on July 31, 1951, in Detroit, Michigan to Charles Joseph "Joe" and Alfruda Grace "Trudy" (Bell) McDonald. Joe grew up in California, New Jersey, and Ohio, where Joe Sr. was a social worker, and Trudy was a librarian. He graduated from Mariemont High School in Ohio with science and mechanical engineering skills. Joe and his family visited Grand Marais every summer growing up, sailing, canoeing, and learning woodcraft from three generations of Bell relatives.



He started college in San Diego, California, and loved the coast and desert. Joe graduated from Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Michigan where he earned his Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering. Joe worked as a computer programmer for Motorola in Chicago for twenty years, developing the cellular communications systems we all rely on. He brought his job north in 2002, to help care for his mom Trudy, returning to the family home in Grand Marais that he and his siblings designed and built for his parents. Joe was very active with the Burt Township Ambulance Corps and the Eastern U.P. Search and Rescue. He enjoyed sailing on Lake Superior, and using his radio electronics skills with Search and Rescue.

Joe was a gardener, builder, electrician, woodsman, an avid reader, and he loved old movies. He was a superb carpenter and was always active in the community. He set up the sound systems for many community events like the Community Cabaret and the Dog Sled Races, and was the guy you could always call on for car trouble or any other rural emergency. He always helped with a smile, and gave with an open heart.

Joe is survived by his siblings - Ira (Nancy) McDonald of Grand Marais, David (Jen) McDonald of Seattle, Washington, and Sylvia McDonald (Bernie Schwab) of Cincinnati, Ohio - and many other loving relatives. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A family memorial service will take place at a later date. Interment will be at the Rose Hill Cemetery in Grand Marais. Joe's obituary and online guestbook may be viewed and signed at bowermanfuneralhome.net

Memorials in Joe's name may be sent to the Janzen House, 146 W Spring St, Marquette MI 49855 <https://janzenhouse.com/> and Grand Marais Historical Society, PO Box 179, Grand Marais MI 49839, <https://historicalsociety.grandmaraismichigan.com/>.

Sons of Union Veterans Schedule bi-monthly meeting

Camp #266 of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will hold their bi-monthly meeting on Saturday, December 5th at 10 a.m. via Zoom. Email dewjones49@gmail.com for the link. The meeting will include a Powerpoint presentation about a visit to Vicksburg.

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

Anyone interested in the Civil War history, including women, are welcome to attend.

HNJH SPECIALIST SCHEDULE

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	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
10	Ear, Nose, & Throat - Dr. Rayner.....	906-341-2153
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Prenatal/Family Medicine.....	906-449-1010
11	General Surgery - Dr. Adair.....	906-293-9118
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
	Neurosurgeon - Dr. Jagannathan.....	989-701-2538
14	Pulmonology/Sleep - C. Norman, NP.....	906-293-9118
	Pulmonology/Sleep - Dr. Washington.....	906-293-9118

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

5th Graders:

Missing children poster contest underway

"Children are our greatest treasure. They are our future." - Nelson Mandela

By Lauren Burton

Between the years of 1997 and 1999, approximately 58,200 children were abducted by non-family members in the United States. Police located the missing children in only 21% of those cases.

The national Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention hosts an annual National Missing Children's

Day Poster Contest. The contest is designed to give parents, guardians, and teachers an opportunity to discuss safety and the danger of child abduction with their children, and make sure the nation does not forget those who are missing.

To participate in the 38th annual contest, artists must be in the fifth grade and complete the application found at <https://bit.ly/Missing38>, which includes an artist biography and description of what is shown.

This year's theme is "Bringing Our Missing Children Home," words that must appear on the 8.5x14-inch poster. Posters can include one or multiple illustrations through acrylics, watercolor, pencils, charcoal, magic markers, spray paint, crayons and pastels. Digital images, collages, cut-outs and stamping will not be considered.

Posters will be judged on creativity, use of the theme, and originality. Participants will also be judged on the comprehension of the theme and the clarity of their written application.

Each state has a designated contest manager through either the state police or an education facility. For Michigan, the manager is Ms. Jolene Hardesty, Michigan State Police - Missing Persons Coordination Unit, 517-582-1154, HardestyJ2@michigan.gov. Participants should contact their state contest manager prior to applying to confirm contest deadlines and rules.

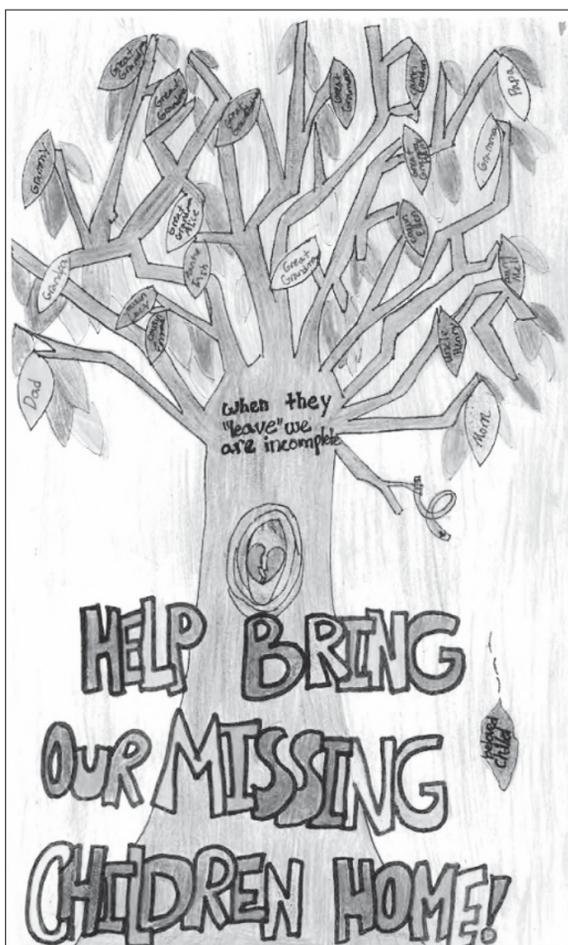
Completed applications, signed consent forms, and release forms should be mailed to the state contest manager:

Michigan State Police
Missing Children's Clearinghouse
Attn: Ms. Jolene Hardesty
7150 Harris Drive
Dimondale, MI 48821

The state-level deadline for Michigan is January 29, 2021. Each state winner will be considered in the national competition. The national winner will be notified in April and invited to participate in the annual National Missing Children's Day Ceremony in Washington, D.C. on May 19, 2021.

The winning poster becomes the property of the U.S. Department of Justice.

In addition to the poster guidelines and application, a discussion guide can be found <https://bit.ly/Missing38> to offer a stepping-off point for guardians and educators to discuss the poster topic and seriousness of the subject matter.



2020 Poster Contest Winner
Created by Elliana from Oregon

Curtis Chirpings

Thoughts in random order

By Lyle Painter

Ten thoughts for this week:

1. Remember when social media, print media, on-air media, and personal media were consumed with the November 3 election? Now, one month later, social media, print media, on-air media, and personal media are nonetheless being consumed with discussions of the November 3 election! When will this end?

2. There is a very simple question you need to ask yourself regarding masks. Would I like to wear the mask, or would I rather my friends read about me in the obituaries?

3. My dentist said I must have a wisdom tooth extracted this month. Does that now put me in the wisdom lost category?

4. The Detroit Lions are looking for a new head coach....Can the University of Michigan be far behind?

5. In the past week we had a birthday dinner of prime rib and the traditional Thanksgiving turkey dinner. Both dinners had all the usual accompaniments. Thanks to Ron at The Store, Nancy at Lakeside Liquor and Rick at Curtis Service, all the food and beverages were purchased in Curtis. With Christmas imminent this month, remember: "It won't hurt



Lyle and Marge Painter

us to shop in Curtis"!

6. Snow Bird update. A Michigan friend arrived in Florida on Saturday and reported her trip was a pleasant surprise. The rest areas were open. The larger, brand name gas stations and their restrooms were very clean. The motels had many COVID guidelines in place. The Hyatt Hotel pool was open by appointment only for one-hour slots. She said 98% of the people she saw were wearing masks! Their eating was done with take-out and in-room delivery from restaurants. Let's hope by next year this concern will not be necessary; will

be remembered but not forgotten!!

7. It was reported that COVID changed the usual Rugby-style, Black Friday shopping game frenzy into a rather civil experience. The stores limited the number of people allowed inside the building. But, on-line shopping increased by 21.8% over the same day last year!

8. COVID cancelled 19 college football games this past weekend, though

Vanderbilt University retained the weekend interest. Sarah Fuller became the first female to play in a major college, Power 5 football game. She was their kicker! Did I just hear the glass ceiling shatter into countless pieces?

9. Why as we get older is it so easy to lose everything.... except weight?

10. Can you believe the American Girl dolls are made 100% in China? That seems very un-American.

Stay safe and remember to wear your Morally Acceptable Social Kindness (MASK) face covering.

Jack Olson
Newberry

Jim's Jottings

Stuff and nonsense

By Jim Diem

My wife and I have recently moved to our winter home in Ohio. We always get looks of disbelief from others when we tell them we winter in Ohio. Most snowbirds from Michigan and Ohio winter below the Mason/Dixon line, so they wonder about our sanity.

Be that as it may, we are in Ohio just a few miles from Lake Erie in Elyria, Ohio. Once again, culture shock in the form of traffic keeps me at home watching Netflix. Of course the current pandemic also works at keeping me home, though I had a doctor's appointment last week at the Cleveland Clinic. I marched into the Clinic and answered questions about

COVID, but did not have to subject myself to a fever check like I did recently at Helen Newberry Joy Hospital. Different steps for different hospitals.

Ohio's governor, Mike DeWine, has imposed a 10 p.m. curfew on the state, which he hopes will curtail the pandemic by limiting crowds at bars, movie theaters, physical fitness businesses, etc. It does not seem to be working. Lorain County, where we winter, is now purple—the highest level of the coronavirus surge. Cleveland area hospitals are so full of COVID patients, there is no room for other patients. All elective operations have been canceled. If I develop another kidney stone, I'll just have to bear the pain.

I read with wonder in a recent *Newberry News* about the grade 7-12 students who do not wear a mask and now they have to learn at home. What motivates them to not wear a mask properly? Do they not want their high school experience to return to normal so they can compete in sports, attend a prom, have a proper graduation or are they typical teenagers rebelling without a cause? Seniors, step up. You are the leaders this year. Impose your will on the underclassmen. Do not rely on the promise of a vaccine just around the corner. If wearing a mask is what it takes to beat this thing, then so be it. Wear the mask, limit the exposure, stop the spread, go back to a normal existence.

Wendell Miller
Engadine

Letters

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

To the Editor:

I have been stewing ever since I read about the low turnout of McMillan Township voters in the November 3 election — about 50%, as I recall.

I didn't know what to think until I read something said by a Vietnamese immigrant: "A lot of Americans don't realize the freedom that they have here..." quoted in the book *One More Mission* by Oliver North.

Guess who will be the first to complain about our government?

Jack Olson
Newberry

To the Editor:

What is Dan Hardenbrook's source for his statement that other areas are worse than North Dakota? It is a mostly rural, low population state, so should have a lower infection rate. But North Dakota has the highest rate of COVID-19 cases per capita of all states:

<https://bit.ly/COVIDbyState>

It looks to me that North Dakota is not an example to follow.

Wendell Miller
Engadine

Nicholas Derusha
And the whole LMAS crew
You are working so hard.

We know you truly want to protect the health and lives of the residents who live in your health district.

It has been a long battle. You haven't taken a rest. We know.

Thank you.

- Carol Stiffler

Traveling through time

By Sterling McGinn

From December 6, 1895

Local and County

—Thanksgiving is past, but Christmas — the greatest of all festive occasions — is yet to be prepared for. In looking around for gifts for friends do not over look the elegant line of silverware at M. R. Manhard Co.'s store.

—Don't forget to secure a ticket for the grand concert at the Bank Hall next Wednesday evening, Dec. 11. The Swedish Quartet is one of the best musical combinations before the public. Single admission is 50c.

—Messrs. Mutart and O'Malley the Deer Park lumberman passes through Newberry on their way to Bay City the first of the week. They have finished cutting logs until next spring, when they will start two camps going.

From December 10, 1920

Auto running without headlights collides with horse and buggy

The two Shelson boys of Deer Park, accompanied by their two sisters, were motoring to Newberry Saturday night. A few miles north of Newberry, they collided with a horse and buggy driven by James Scott.

The head lights of the automobile

were out of order, and one of the young ladies was standing on the running board holding a flashlight to help the driver guide the car, and the first she noticed the approaching rig was when the horse "kissed" her in the face.

It was no "soul kiss" either, for she was thrown violently back into the car, and for the next two or three weeks she may be excused if she uses an overdose of face powder to help hide a pair of beautifully discolored optics.

The windshield and radiator on the car were smashed and it was a badly dilapidated-looking Henry that ambled into town shortly after. In the buggy along with Mr. Scott were his daughter, Ardath, and Mrs. Lee McLeod. All were thrown out of the rig and received a severe shaking up but were not seriously injured.

The horse received a bad cut in the breast and ran away. Besides having a big repair bill to settle at the local garage, the two Shelson boys will have to settle with Mr. Scott for the damage done his horse and rig.

From December 10, 1970

Trades class project progressing well

Remember the "olden days"—the 1930s and 1940s—when advanced shop classes used to build scale mod-

els of homes, or dollhouses, as we used to call them? Today's Vocational Building Trades Class, now hard at work on its second project, is far cry from those days.

Last year the class built a home in the Laurel Lea subdivision, which was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Kronquist. This year's project is being built in the Watson Hill area on a cost-plus basis for Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wroblewski. The trades class is making steady progress.

Right now the building is completely enclosed, and at the present time they are working on insulation and wiring.

The casual reader might think the Wroblewski's are taking a chance on having their home built by inexperienced high school students. If this is what you think, it might be a good idea to go out and see for yourself the quality of workmanship that is going into the house.

The instructor for the class is Bob Potoczak, a highly competent craftsman in the trades field. Prior to receiving his teaching qualifications, Bob spent perhaps 6 to 7 years working in the field.

In addition, advisory assistance is obtained by practicing craftsmen. Assisting in the electrical wiring is Dale Nantell, who is an good an electrician as you can find.

Help us share your good news!

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

The Newberry News

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

Tahquamenon Area Schools news

Greetings Tahquamenon Area School Community,

K-12 Online

As of Monday, November 30, 2020 all students K-12 are now online. This will last until Friday, December 18, 2020, after which Christmas break begins. Christmas break is Monday, December 21 – Friday, January 1, 2021. School will resume in-person on Monday, January 4, 2021.

We know that virtual learning is a challenge for families. The staff at TAS is here to assist in anyway we can. Please utilize the office hour times that teachers have for your students to receive extra help. E-mail teachers with questions so they can assist you with answers.

Teacher email addresses can be found online at www.taschools.org, or it is the teacher's first letter of their first name,

then their last name, followed by @taschools.org. (i.e. Stacy Price = sprice@taschools.org.)

Working together through this crazy and challenging time will assist all of us in educating our students.

Attendance

— Attendance is required at all Google Meet meetings.

— Call the office to excuse an absence from virtual class meetings. Please state the reason for absence.

— Students need to contact their teacher(s) about missed work and lessons.

— Grades 9-12 - board policy states that if a student has more than 10 absences in a semester in any class period, you will not receive credit.

Food Distribution

We are delivering meals to families who have signed up to receive meals. Please call 293-3226 ext. 1101 if interested.

Open Google Meet

Open Google Meet is a time for extra help and/or questions to be asked of teachers. If questions arise after 3 p.m., emailing the teacher is the best option. Replies will take place the next day.

TAS Virtual Families

— Please communicate with teachers and/or special education providers as 2-way communication is required by the state for the district to receive state funding.

— K-6 Virtual teacher is Kendra Feldhusen kfeldhusen@taschools.org.

— 7-12 Virtual teacher is Vince Leveille

vleveille@taschools.org.

If you would like to speak with them, call 293-3226 and your call will be directed.

TAS School Board of Education has two seats open for trustees. Applications will be taken thru Friday, December 11, 2020. Interviews for the open positions will take place the following week, Tuesday, December 15, starting at 5:30 p.m. If you are interested in filling a position, please send a letter of interest to Stacy Price, Superintendent, 700 Newberry Ave., Newberry, MI 49868 or email a letter to sprice@taschool.org. You must be a resident of the TAS district and a U.S. citizen to be qualified for a Board position.

If you have any questions, please call 293-3201 or email sprice@taschools.org.

Stacy Price

Catching up with Engadine Schools

School News Recap

K-8 will continue with in-person and Distance Learning (no changes). 9-12 will be Distance Learning only until December 8th (MDHHS Order). Winter Sports are on hold until December 10th (MDHHS Order). Keep an eye out for further updates.

School Transportation Schedule

Monday 11/30: Kerridge (19-1) and Freed (11-1) routes will receive transportation in the morning

and afternoon. There will be no bus for the Houghton (19-2) route.

Tuesday 12/1: Kerridge (19-1) and Houghton (19-2) will receive transportation in the morning and afternoon. There will be no bus for the Freed (11-1) route.

Thursday 12/3: Normal busing will resume.

K-8 Virtual Wednesdays in December

All K-8 students will learn digitally on Wednesdays during the month of

December, including this coming Wednesday. This will include the dates of December 2, 9, and 16—two of which are late starts. Since this Wednesday is a late start, classes will begin online at 10:25 a.m.

The Virtual Wednesday program will allow us to test our digital infrastructure and instruction and practice digital learning in case of a shutdown. Food service will be provided; students will take Wednesday's meals home with them on Tuesday. An infor-

mational letter went home with your child on Friday and is also posted on our Facebook page.

Distance Learner Food Boxes

The form for Distance Learner Food boxes is now active and can be found on our website and Facebook page. You may also order a Food Box by calling 906-477-6313 during normal business hours. This program is available to all Distance Learners, including 9-12 students.

Starting this week, there are some new changes to the program. Food will now be available for pickup and delivery on Wednesdays during December. The delivery is available to families who live along our bus routes. Food Boxes for Newberry bus riders will be dropped off at the Pickelman's bus stop at around 1 p.m. If you would rather pick up your food box, it can still be picked up at school on Wednesdays between 1-3 p.m.

At-Risk Student Phone Calls

7-12 teachers will be reaching out to parents/guardians of students who are currently at or below a 60% in their classes. Tutoring is available, and teachers are available for support via phone or email. Please remember that your Distance Learning grades count toward credit in classes.

Joshua Reed
Engadine Schools Superintendent and 7-12 Principal

Read all about it... Check out a story time kit!

By Dion Mindykowski

The Tahquamenon Library's Preschool Storytime is one of our longest running and most popular programs. It started December 2010, thanks to volunteer efforts that included previous Library Advisory Board member Vicki Fahler and Nature's Kennel Sled Dog Racing and Adventure staff and owners.

One of those owners, Tasha Stielstra, currently serves on the Library Advisory Board. At that time, library staffing levels were not sufficient to hold a regularly scheduled program like this. The popularity of this program and increased public book checkouts led to increased staffing to meet those needs. When staffing increased, library staff took over the program and kept it going.

Since February of 2017, Miss Linda has been in charge of the storytime program. Taking into consideration some closures due to snow days over the years, this is still close to 150 story-

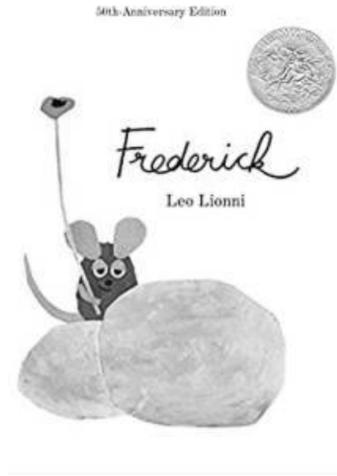
times! That's a lot of planning.

I know that when the pandemic closed the library in March and all programming was canceled, one of the things most missed was Preschool Storytime. During the Summer Reading Program Miss Linda prepared take-home storytime activities that were very popular. This fall she has been hard at work on a follow-up, which is now available for curbside pickup.

There are six storytime kits available. Each kit is based around a theme and contains three to four books, a craft with supplies and directions, as well as related songs, rhymes, and activities. Each kit will check out for seven days and you need to return only the books when you are done. The themes for the kits are Fall Fun, Elmer the Elephant, Leo Lionni Stories, Colors, Patrick McDonnell Stories, and Chickens!

These kits are only available to Tahquamenon Area Library users with a valid library card in good standing. That means they won't be going out on

interlibrary loan delivery to other libraries. This should cut down on wait times. We do ask that each family only check out one kit at a time. To request your first kit for curbside pickup, just call 906-293-5214. Staff will assist you in selecting a theme and schedule a curbside pickup appointment.



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Email: rahillyb@gmail.com

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Rick Minard
Director/Accredited Service Officer
407 W. Harrie St.
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Fax 906-293-5944

Email: lucevso@lighthouse.net
Website: lucecountyveterans.com
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Braving the outdoors? Join a winter bird count!

Whether you're at home or visiting a nearby natural area, wintertime provides plenty of opportunities to observe birds across Michigan. Our open lakes and rivers have turned into a cornucopia of waterfowl and water bird activity. Northern finches, sparrows and owls are descending upon forests and suburbs, and woodlands and grasslands provide winter cover and seeds for birds like the dark-eyed junco, white-throated sparrow and American tree sparrow.

You can contribute to community science, too, by joining a bird count this winter. With bird populations in decline since the 1960s, it is increasingly important that scientists and land managers understand all aspects of a bird's life cycle. Winter bird counts help scientists track bird movements, assess bird population health and guide meaningful conservation action. There are a few ways to get involved in a winter bird count near you:

Participate in Audubon's Christmas Bird Count

The Christmas Bird Count (CBC) is the longest running community science bird census in North America. For more than a century, birders and volunteers have braved snow, wind and occasional rain to take part in this early-winter bird census. Join a local count, which will take place over a 24-hour period between Dec. 14 and Jan. 5. Explore the interactive CBC map to join a Christmas Bird Count near you!

Keep in mind that the COVID-19 pandemic will affect CBC participation. Pending local restrictions, many counts will be done under the COVID-19 guidelines sent to compilers, while others likely could be canceled.

Join a Winter Feeder Watch Count

If you have a bird feeder visible from a window at your home or office, you're ready to participate in a winter feeder survey, taking place now through April 2021. Monitor your bird feeder as often as you'd like. Participation is easy, and all age levels and birding skills are welcome.

—Register to volunteer for the Michigan Winter

Feeder Watch with Kalamazoo Nature Center.

—Register to participate in Cornell's Project FeederWatch. Please note there is an annual participation fee of \$15 for members or \$18 for nonmembers.

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Jonathan Nikkila

Pine grosbeak

that are important for birds and local communities. Follow along on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

Questions? Contact Erin Rowan at 313-820-0809.

The back forty What is a 'forty'? Where did this come from?

By Bill Cook

Owning a "forty" has been part of our common vernacular for as long as anyone can remember. The origins of this measurement harken back to Jeffersonian times. The young nation was rapidly expanding west. The usual "metes and bounds" ownership description system, inherited from Europe, was not going to work well.

Metes and bounds property boundaries were based on what was seen on the ground, seldom resulting in regular polygons, and sometimes came with odd descriptions. One such description was "...after turning around in another direction, and by a sloping straight line to a certain heap of stone which is by pacing, just 18 rods and about one half a rod more from the stump of the big hemlock tree where Philo Blake killed the bear..."

Long story short, after several iterations, authorities agreed upon a survey grid consisting of nested squares. Each of the "squares" would have a unique description, which

would greatly facilitate the transfer of new territory into ownerships. Deeds and titles needed to be recorded at the nearest Government Land Office before logging, farming, and other land uses could be legally pursued.

The grid starting point is called an "initial point", determined by stellar observations. Each state would have its own initial point. From that point, lines would be drawn, north and south. These lines are called "prime meridians" (north-south) and "baselines" (east-west). From these primary lines, the land survey grid was built.

Michigan's initial point lies south of Mason, near the southern jog in the Ingham County line. Why the jog? Well, that's a story that leads to an odd digression in Michigan's survey history. We'll save it for another time.

From the initial point, using the best tools of the day, crews would progress along these basic lines at 24-mile intervals. These tracts were subdivided into 16 townships. Each township was divided into 36 square miles. Each square mile consists of 640 acres and 16 "forties".

"Chains" were the standard linear measure of the day, which are 66-foot long, or 100 "links". One mile consists of 80 chains.

A forty is 20 chains by 20 chains. One acre is 10 square chains. These measurement units date back, in part, to Roman times based on how much land could be plowed in one day, according to some sources.

So, all this survey work, done in the 1800s, led to the ownership grid that we use today. Yes, it's a bit obscure, but it's what we have and it's embedded in our legal system.

So, what's a "forty"? Well, it's one of those forty-acre squares. Each forty, across the nation, has a unique identifier. This identifier includes state, township, range, section, and subsection(s). An example for Michigan would be T46N, R25W, Section 3, NWSE. It describes a township that lies 46 townships north of the initial point, and then 25 townships west. Within that particular township (Sands Township), the forty is in section 3 (of 36 sections, each 640 acres in size), and sits in the northwest quarter (40 acres) of the southeast quarter (160 acres). This is a specific forty acre parcel in Marquette County.

Not many forties are exactly forty acres. Think about trying to paste a square of paper on a basketball. It doesn't work well. The rectangular grid system accommodates the curvature of the Earth, with "adjusted" rectangles on

the north and west sides of a township. Survey work has the devil in the details, which is one reason why surveyors are licensed. Nevertheless, surveys are sometimes challenged and sometimes end up in court.

More detailed and re-monumented surveys happen every day. The progression of forest ownership has led to increasingly smaller sizes, a process called parcelization. In Michigan, less than two percent of the human population owns twenty acres or more. Collectively, family ownerships amount to over eight million acres, of the twenty million acres of forestland.

So, if you own a forested forty, you're among the few. And now, perhaps, you can better understand where that "forty" came from. Manage it wisely.

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

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From the press box:

If the colleges and universities can play, why can't we?

By Dan Hardenbrook



Dan Hardenbrook

No matter how hard I try, I can't make sense of it. This is usually one of the best times of the year to be a sports fan. Thanksgiving weekend is traditionally a binge worthy buffet of sports action. NFL football takes center stage, even if the Lions and Cowboys break hearts every year. College football features phenomenal rivalry games. College basketball just tipped off. But this year as I sat back recovering from one-too-many trips to the dinner table, I couldn't get excited. Because no matter how many options there were on TV, I found myself missing what we don't have. Our local sports scene is still silent.

In Michigan, Thanksgiving weekend is when we crown the high school football champions. It's been a part of the sports lifestyle as long as I can remember. Normally, the Lions lose on Thursday, then the top teams in the state clash for championships. Friday and Saturday should've been about leftovers and the high school football finals at Ford Field. It goes all the way back to when the famed Pontiac Silverdome still stood tall. But not this year.

"It makes no sense that professional and collegiate teams are travelling and playing around the country while the rest of us are told to stay home, and not play."

I had a lot of time to think during my drive back from North Dakota. And one thought crossed my mind that still doesn't make much sense. If the Lions can still play, why can't we? If Michigan and Michigan State can battle the Big Ten's best, why can't North Central complete its championship season? If the college basketball season can start, why are high school seasons shut down?

I know COVID cases are climbing sky high. I understand the safety issues involved. I know there are more important things in life. I'm sure I'll get more letters in the mail next week calling me uneducated and questioning my information. But this isn't an argument about numbers or science. It's an issue of common sense (or a lack thereof).

It just doesn't make sense to me how the very same sport played on the very same field can't be played by high school teams. Yes, colleges and the pros have protocols in place. They have better access to testing and far more players to pick from.

But high school programs have been commended for how they handled the 2020 fall season. The MHSAA praised players for following their own protocols. A months-long process to put together a health and safety plan included medical advisory teams and input from not only the MHSAA, but the National Federation of High Schools, and the same college conferences you see playing.

If everyone has been on the same page, why can't they all play the same sport?

You could even argue that the school-based sport system is doing things smarter and safer than the colleges and pros. The Lions aren't wearing masks or face shields on their helmets. College basketball players aren't being forced to wear them on the court while in competition, but the MHSAA made that mandatory for high schoolers this basketball season.

Heck, we just saw an NFL team play a game this weekend with a quarterback who has the exact same amount of pro football experience as me (none) because the rest of their quarterbacks couldn't follow the rules, and caused a COVID outbreak.

While the NFL caused chaos by rescheduling last week's Steelers/Ravens game three or four times to prevent canceling a nationally televised game between an undefeated team and the defending league MVP, the MHSAA shut down one of its defending state champions and ended their season even though Pickford technically had enough players cleared to play.

Why? Because they wanted to avoid causing a larger issue: potentially impacting and infecting two totally different communities. They understood that no matter how good the Pickford team was, cancelling the game and telling Pickford that they couldn't play was the right thing to do. They didn't bend the rules. They reinforced them.

It makes no sense that professional and collegiate teams are travelling and playing around the country while the rest of us are told to stay home, and not play. The Lions have played out-of-state six times this season. Michigan and Michigan State have over a half dozen road games combined.

NFL rosters have 53 players, plus coaches, support staff, train-
See PRESSBOX, page 10

Engadine honors the athletes of fall sports

By Dan Hardenbrook

Engadine Athletic Director Deb DeWyse refused to use the word "annual" when opening up the school's virtual Fall Sports Awards Ceremony that was posted on the school's Facebook page last week.

"I don't want this to become an annual thing," DeWyse said. "We are hoping that someday we can get back to normal."

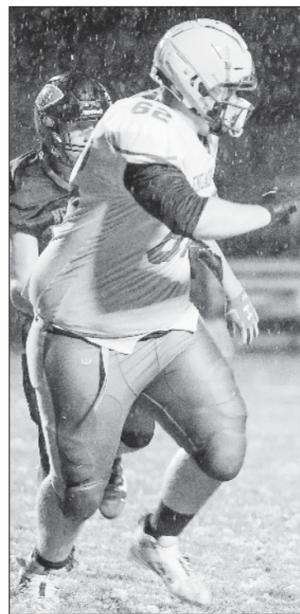
DeWyse said she was thankful the volleyball, cross country, and football teams practiced, competed, and completed their seasons. She praised the coaching staff for the extra work necessary to complete the "crazy" season.

DeWyse presented the first award of the evening, a new award given on behalf of the Engadine Athletic Department honoring an individual or entity that has contributed to the success of Engadine Athletics.

This year's honoree was Jim Beck. Beck is a former teacher, administrator, and cross country coach from the Dundee area. Jim was instrumental in helping Engadine launch its cross country program six years ago, creating the school's race courses at the Hiawatha Sportsman's Club golf course and airport, and sharing important knowledge and volunteering to work at meets. "When we started our cross country program, Jim took us under his wing," DeWyse said. "I couldn't be more thankful."

Eagles Varsity Football Coach Vince Leveille and Assistant Joe Brownson were up next to recap and award their athletes from the 2020 season.

Despite the team's struggles, Leveille spoke positively about his experience in his first year



Jeff Rochefort

Nick Nance
MVP, Roger Nesbitt Award

back coaching his alma mater, and praised his players for pushing through the season.

"We are just glad we had a season," Leveille said. "We were just happy to play."

One of the highlights was the fact that every player in the program this year earned their Varsity E letter. Sixteen players received the honor, including six from the freshmen and sophomore classes. Individual award winners were:

- RJ Bigelow (Senior Week Award)
- Kaedon Sistrunk (Wade King



Jeff Rochefort

Drew French
Ed Maudrie Lineman Award

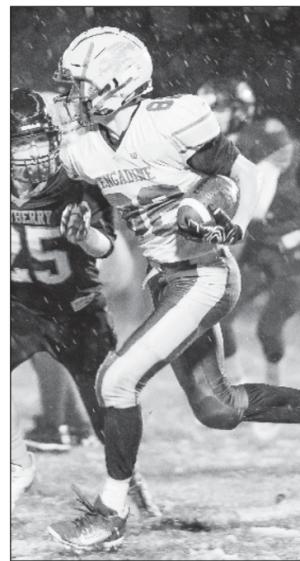
Award)

Drew French (Ed Maudrie Lineman Award)

Jayden Endsley (Most Improved)

Dustin Hanselman (Coaches Award)

Paul Davis (Defensive Player of the Year)



Jeff Rochefort

Paul Davis
Defensive Player of the Year

Matthias Miller (Great Lakes 8 East All Division Team).

The big award winner was senior Lineman Nick Nance. Nance was named MVP for his leadership and performances. He was also selected by conference coaches as a Great Lakes 8 East Division and All Conference player and the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association selected him to the All Region Team. Nance was also named the 2020 Roger Nesbitt Award Winner.

Cross country Coach Tracy Germain presented awards for the boys and girls cross country teams.

"I'm so thankful for our season this year," Germain said. "So thankful there were no major injuries, illnesses, or shutdowns. I'm thankful that our runners put in summer running and showed everyone their hard work this year. I'm also thankful for our first-year runners. They are so brave to come out and test their abilities."

She also thanked the school administration for their work keeping the season going, to the parents for their dedication, and her Middle School Coach John Krenek for his work with the younger student athletes.

Germain highlighted each of her runners including girls team members Kathleen Krenek, Emma Ross, and Clara Gould, who all earned their varsity E letters. Returning team members were Skylar White, Coaches Award Winner Corinne Vallier, "Grit Award" Winner Leah French, and Leah Gould, who took home the Top Female Runner Award, after an All Conference season in both the EUP and the SAC, and earned medals in five different meets for the Lady



Jeff Rochefort

Leah Gould
Top Female Runner

Eagles.

Running for the boys were newcomers Elijah Parker, Joshua Paul, and RJ Bigelow, who stuck with running after the football season was originally cancelled. He was selected as the Boys "Grit Award" Winner. Others included Zach Vallier, Coaches Award Winner Wyatt Flatt, and Top Boys Runner Conrad Spieles. Spieles was only a second-year runner, but his talent showed; he earned All Conference in the EUP and SAC, and was All UP with a 9th place finish in the biggest race of



Jeff Rochefort

Conrad Spieles
Top Male Runner

the year.

The Lady Eagles Volleyball program awards were last, with JV Coach Ashley MacArthur declaring it had been a "wonderful" season. MacArthur mentioned her
See AWARDS, page 10

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

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- Jim Depew Insurance Agency
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- Chuck Renze Ford

Thank you!

AWARDS, continued

squad's teamwork, individual improvement, and spirit as some of the reasons that made her feel honored to coach the team. MacArthur commended each team member, which included freshmen Ally Loebach, Makenna Scott, Korah Hopper, and Jasmine Jones.

Sophomores on the JV were Gracie Freed, Anna Weigand, Zoey Hasenjager, Molly Burton, Bryce Zdebski, and Leah French. Special JV Awards went to Bryce Zdebski (Eagle Pride



Jeff Rochefort

Leah French
Junior Varsity Impact Player MVP

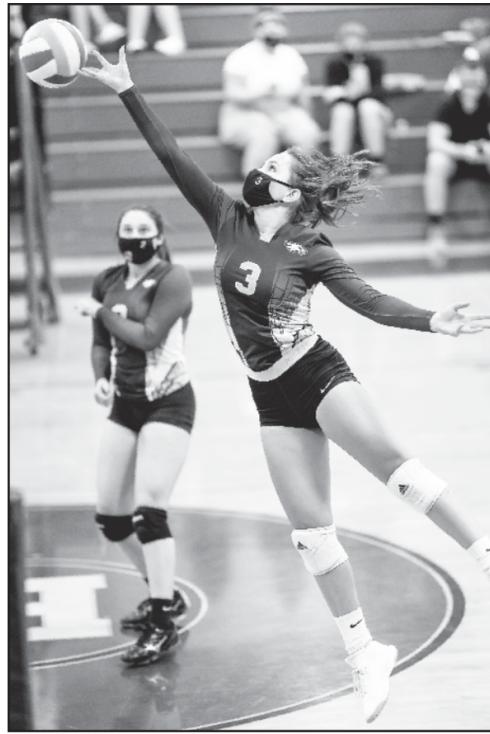
Award), Leah French (Impact Player - MVP), and Molly Burton (Coaches Award). New Varsity Coach Oyuna Gabbard gave perhaps the best quote of the night: "COVID gave us lemons, and we made chunky lemonade."

"We had our ups and we had our downs, but we survived it together. I am so grateful and blessed I got to know each and every one of these girls," Gabbard said.

Gabbard also announced that the team earned Academic All State honors from the Michigan Volleyball Coaches Association for their cumulative GPA.

Gabbard mentioned all of her players with a brief message. Underclassmen members included Sophomore Lauren King, who was named Varsity Eagle Pride Award winner.

Juniors were Sophia Gustafson, Zoey O'Neil, Skylar White, Imani Miller, and Tessa Paquin. Seniors who capped their careers included Kiela Butkovich, Josie Fosdick, Kearra Paquin, Alyssa Feneley (Most Improved Award), Trinity Sapp (Academic Award), Anna Gouza



Jeff Rochefort

Camille Crandall
Varsity Impact Player MVP

(Coaches Award), and Caitlyn Gehrett (Unsung Hero Award). Senior Camille Crandall was selected as the Varsity Impact Player MVP Award winner. Crandall was an EUP All Conference Honorable Mention and was a team captain this year for the Lady Eagles.

PRESSBOX, continued

-ers, and team officials. The average college football team travels with close to 100 people. Think about that the next time you can't get together with more than one other household.

The logic is missing. We can't be allowed to manage our own kids in our own communities? We can't trust our own people in positions of knowledge to make the right decision? The governor and the MDHHS both said these new restrictions are designed to keep communities and kids safe. They cited data and sci-

ence.

Good for them. They are both smarter than I am. But having common sense doesn't take a college education. Just open your eyes. How do you explain it to that kid who can't practice but can watch his favorite team play? If the governor and the state are going to allow the big leagues with the big pocketbooks to keep on playing, they need to back off and get our kids back in the game.

It doesn't matter if it's Detroit or downtown Newberry. Engadine or East Lansing. The games are the same. So why aren't the rules?

92nd District Court

Elisha Irene Moore, 35, of Newberry, pled guilty to a charge of operating while intoxicated, second offense. The charge stems from an incident on September 13, 2020. Moore was sentenced to 365 days jail, suspended, 24 months probation, and \$1,895 in fines, fees and costs.

Kevan Michael Blakely, 26, of Newberry, was bound over to circuit court on one count of delivery or manufacture of methamphetamine. The charge stems from an alleged incident on April 11, 2020. Blakely was scheduled to be arraigned in circuit court on November 17, 2020.

Cody Joseph LaFave, 35, of Newberry, was bound over to circuit court on one count of delivery or manufacture of a schedule 5 controlled substance. The charge stems from an alleged incident on May 28, 2019. LaFave was scheduled to be arraigned in circuit court on November 17, 2020.

In a separate case, LaFave was also charged with two more counts of delivery or manufacture of a schedule 5 controlled substance. Those charges stem from an alleged offense on June 15, 2020. Arraignment for those charges was also set for November 17, 2020.

Shylan Francis Newberry, 44, of Paragould, Arkansas, was bound over to circuit court on charges of possession of methamphetamine/ecstasy and possession analogues. The charges stem from an alleged incident on September 2, 2020. Newberry was scheduled to be arraigned in circuit court on November 17, 2020.

Jason Richard Runkis, 27, of Engadine, was bound over to circuit court on charges of possession of methamphetamine/ecstasy, possession of a dangerous weapon, possession of cocaine less than 25 grams, assaulting, resisting or obstructing a police officer, and driving while his license was suspended, revoked, or denied. The charges stem from an alleged incident on October 24, 2020. He was scheduled to be arraigned in circuit court on November 17.

Jolene Ann Wilson, 43, of Engadine, was bound over to circuit court on a charge of criminal sexual conduct, second degree (state prisoner). The charge stems from an alleged offense on January 1, 2020. Wilson is scheduled to be arraigned in circuit court on January 19, 2021.

NEWBERRY VILLAGE COUNCIL

Regular Meeting Minutes

November 17, 2020
6:00 p.m.

Electronic Public Meeting – Due to COVID-19 Virus
****NOTE – All votes were done by Roll Call Vote**

Present: President Stokes, Trustees: Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett. All Board members identified as calling in remotely via ZOOM from Newberry, MI.

Absent: None.

Also Present: Village Manager/Director of Human Resources & Community Engagement – Watkins, Clerk – Schummer, Newberry News - Sterling McGinn. Public - Vicky McCormick

Call to Order: President Stokes called the meeting to order at 6:02 p.m. via Zoom.

Approval of Agenda: Moved by Puckett, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to approve the agenda as presented. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

Moment of Silence: President Stokes asked for a moment of silence in memoriam of retired Village Po-

lice Chief William "Bill" Labadie.

Minutes: Moved by Hendrickson, support by Cameron, **CARRIED**, to approve the minutes from the October 20, 2020 regular meeting as written. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hendrickson, Puckett. Abstain: Hardenbrook.

Public Comments on Agenda Items: None.

Village President's Announcements: Lori Stokes thanked everyone on the Council for working with her during her tenure as Village President. She is looking forward to continue working with everyone as a Trustee.

Submission of Bills and Financial Updates:

A.) **Village of Newberry monthly Bills:** Moved by Puckett, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to approve payment of the October 17, 2020 – November 13, 2020 bills, in the amount of \$95,443.98. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

B.) **Water & Light monthly bills:** Moved by Hendrickson, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to pay the

Electric and Water Fund bills for October 10, 2020 – November 6, 2020, with a total amount of \$49,189.14. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

C.) **Christmas Lights Fund** – as of 10/31/2020 – \$14,673.33. Hendrickson stated that people are putting non-metal items in the recycle bin. The bin's profits are being donated to the Save the Bells project and when a non-metal object is put in, it costs money to be disposed of, and takes away from the profit.

D.) **Treasurer's Report:**

a.) October 2020 – N. Moulton submitted a written report. Council accepted the report as presented.

E.) **Request for Disbursement of Funds:**

a.) Stormwater/Asset Management/Wastewater (SAW) Grant Program, pay when paid: Moved by Freese, support by Puckett, **CARRIED**, to pay Request #28 – 10/01/2020 to 10/31/2020

1.) C2AE invoice #70582 for \$12,982.19
2.) ESRI invoice #93925976 for \$2,860.82
3.) Amazon invoice #10-30-2020 for \$546.94 for a total of \$16,389.95. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

Petitions and Communications: Complaint received from Alvin and Vickey McCormick.

Lengthy discussion held. Moved by Freese, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to grant the McCormick's request for removal of a tax lien on a property they recently purchased within the Village. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

Introduction and Adoption of Ordinances and Resolutions:

1.) 2020-11-17 Resolution Relating to Public Act 152: Moved by Hendrickson support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to adopt Resolution 2020-11-17. Discussion followed. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

2.) 2020-11-20 Resolution Declaring Trustee Vacancies Due to Lack of Elected Candidates: Moved by Freese, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to adopt Resolution 2020-11-20. Discussion followed. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

Unfinished Business:

1.) 2019 **Audit Update:** Watkins gave an update.

2.) **New Maintenance Building Update:** Watkins gave an update.

3.) **New VON lobby space update:** A lobby area was constructed on the north side of the Village office building for use by the public, which will provide safety for both the public and employees. This was funded by a COVID-19 grant.

4.) **W&L Board Appointments:**

a.) Appointment of Customer, non-elec-

tor seat: The Board was presented with a 2nd questionnaire received from Kirby Wendt, showing interest in the vacant seat on the Water and Light Board. The Village President is the one who nominates for this seat. Stokes nominated Kirby Wendt. Moved by Freese support by Cameron, **CARRIED**, to appoint Kirby Wendt as the 'At Large Customer Non Elector Member' of the W&L Board. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

b.) Appointment of two Council seats: Stokes nominated Freese and Hendrickson. Moved by Cameron, support by Hardenbrook, to appoint Freese and Hendrickson to W&L Board, **motion withdrawn** as Freese declined appointment. Moved by Cameron support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED** to appoint Hendrickson to the W&L Board. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Puckett. Abstain: Hendrickson. Stokes nominated herself to sit on the W&L Board as a Council Representative. Moved by Hardenbrook, support by Puckett, **CARRIED**, to appoint Stokes to the W&L Board. Ayes: Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett. Abstain: Stokes.

5.) **Public Comment Fol-**

low-Up from previous meeting: None needed.

New Business:

1.) **Letter of support for HNJH USDA Grant Application:** Moved by Freese, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to approve the submission of a letter of support for Helen Newberry Joy Hospital for a USDA Grant Application. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

2.) SAW Grant final paperwork:

i. Approval of Wastewater Certificate of Completeness: Moved by Freese, support by Hendrickson, **CARRIED**, to approve the Wastewater Certificate of Completeness. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

ii. Approval of Stormwater Certificate of Completeness: Moved by Freese, support by Puckett, **CARRIED**, to approve the Stormwater Certificate of Completeness. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

3.) Reducing Trustee Numbers from 6 to 4: Moved by Freese, support by Stokes, **CARRIED**, to request Village Manager Allison Watkins to place consideration of whether to reduce the number of Village Trustees on a future Village Council meeting agenda and properly

See MINUTES, page 11

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

HOMES/LAND FOR SALE

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

SERVICES

DEBT PROBLEMS? See the ad below.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT IN NEWBERRY: 2 bedroom house, washer & dryer included. 906-322-2491. P

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.

LOST & FOUND

LOST & FOUND: A free service to help reunite lost items with their owners. Contact the *Newberry News*, 316 Newberry Ave, 293-8401, nbynews@jamadots.com.

NEWBERRY VILLAGE COUNCIL

MINUTES, continued

notice a public hearing pursuant to the General Law Village Act for that purpose. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Nays: Hendrickson, Puckett.

- 4.) Advertising Village Council Trustee positions: Moved by Puckett, support by Hardenbrook, **CARRIED**, to advertise for the two vacant Village Trustee positions. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.
- 5.) Set time for 2021 Public Budget Hearing: Moved by Hardenbrook, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to set Tuesday, December 15, 2020, at 5:30 p.m. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron,

Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

- 6.) Discussion on process for swearing in of elected officials: All that need to take the Oath of Office should contact Clerk Schummer to set that up.

Reports of Boards:

- 1.) Water & Light Board: Regular electronic meeting minutes for October 13 and November 10, 2020, were presented to the Board. Freese gave a verbal report.
- 2.) Planning Commission Meeting: Meeting minutes for October 26, 2020 meeting were presented. Hardenbrook gave a verbal report.

Committee Reports: No committee meetings were held between October 17 and November 17, 2020.

Reports of Village Officers & Management:

- A.) Fire Chief: No report submitted.
 - B.) Superintendent of Wastewater Treatment Plant & DPW: Blakely submitted a written report.
 - C.) Water & Light: Written report submitted by Working Superintendent Kucinkas. Watkins gave a verbal report. Discussion followed.
 - D.) Village Manager: Watkins gave a verbal as well as written report.
- Public Comment:** Sterling McGinn, who is the Chair for the Save the Bells group, stated that due to COVID-19 no work was done this year. His plan is to get the group together to work on the stars in the spring. McGinn also stated

the W&L Board was formed in 1895 and would hate to see it disbanded, as has been suggested.

Comments by Council Members: Comment heard from Freese and Hendrickson who thanked Puckett for his service. Puckett thanked the Board for their statesmanship during the meetings and thanked the Village crew as well.

Adjourn Meeting: Moved by Puckett, support by Freese, **CARRIED**, to adjourn the meeting at 8:04 p.m. Ayes: Stokes, Cameron, Freese, Hardenbrook, Hendrickson, Puckett.

These minutes are unofficial until voted on at the next meeting.

Terese Schummer, Clerk
Lori A. Stokes, Village President

Luce County Sheriff's Log

November 23-29

The following incidents were investigated between November 23 and 29, 2020. Reports were taken.
November 23 – Property damage accident car/deer, M-28, Pentland Township.
November 28 – Breaking and entering, CR 462, McMillan Township.
November 29 – Dog bite, E. Ave A, Newberry.
November 29 – Runaway, W. Harrie St, Newberry.

Traffic stops: 10

Traffic citations: 2
Verbal warnings: 9
Motorist assists: 3
Property inspections: 78
Liquor inspections: 0
Assist other agencies: 2
Assist own agency: 0
Investigative arrests: 3
OWI arrests: 0
Concealed Pistol license fingerprints taken: 4
Process servings conducted: 3
Hours patrolled: 80
Miles patrolled: 1,056
Complaints taken: 4

Mackinac County Sheriff's Office weekly activity report

For the week of November 22 - 28, the following activity was reported by the Mackinac County Sheriff's Office:

- Deputies responded to three crashes, one with injuries, one involving car vs deer. Deputies provided two assists to other agencies, including St. Ignace Fire Department and Michigan State Police.
- Deputies investigated one suspicious situation complaint, one trespass complaint, one breaking & entering complaint, and one fraud complaint.
- Deputies responded to three domestic violence complaints and one assault complaint.
- Deputies responded to one civil dispute.
- Deputies responded to one false alarm at a local business.
- Five people were booked into the Mackinac County Jail.

Deputy Traci Lounsberry

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

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

DEBT PROBLEMS
• Creditors Harassing You?
• Wages Being Garnished?
• House in Foreclosure?
• WE CAN HELP.
DAVID E. BULSON, ATTORNEY
Sault Ste. Marie Office: (906) 632-1118
Marquette Office: (906) 226-3400
This law firm helps people & businesses settle debts outside of bankruptcy.

Luce Commissioners

- District 1—Nancy Morrison
417 Handy St.
Newberry, Michigan 49868
Home: (906) 293-3448
nmorrison@lighthouse.net
- District 2—Michelle Clark
401 West Ave A
Newberry, Michigan 49868
(906) 450-6007
mlclark30@att.net
- District 3—Kevin Erickson
6417 County Road 457
Newberry, Michigan 49868
(906) 291-0069
kerickson@lighthouse.net
- District 4—Bill Henry
P.O. Box 336
14080 S. Cooper St.
Newberry, Michigan 49868
(989) 386-6417
henrywil22@icloud.com
- District 5—Phyllis French
24617 CR 438
McMillan, MI 49853
(906) 293-8792
phyllisfrench@ymail.com

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.gov or villagepresident@newberry.gov. Questionnaires must be submitted by 4:00PM on Thursday, December 10.

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.

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 is in effect through March 31, 2021.**

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.

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.

Rahilly's IGA

is accepting applications for **CASHIERS**

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Paid Holidays
- Vacations
- Retirement Plan

Pick up applications at the service counter

MEDILODGE OF MUNISING
A Rehabilitation & Wellness Center

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

906.387.2273 906.387.3922
www.medilodgeofmunising.com/careers
300 West City Park Drive, Munising, MI 49862

★ ★ ★ 3 DAY SALE! ★ ★ ★

Thursday, Friday & Saturday • December 3rd, 4th & 5th

735 East Lakeshore Dr.
Manistique, MI

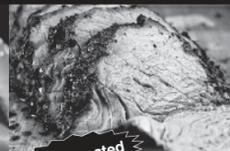
Store Hours: 7am–10pm Daily

Prices available while supplies last.
Sorry, no rainchecks.

Jack's FRESH MARKET

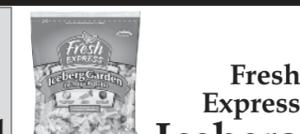
906-341-8070
www.jacksfreshmarket.com

MEAT

 Fresh Ground Burger Buster \$1.99 /lb 50% Beef 50% Pork	 US Inspected Whole Beef Tenderloin \$4.99 /lb	 CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF Boneless New York Strip Steak \$7.49 /lb	 CERTIFIED ANGUS BEEF Boneless Chuck Pot Roast \$3.99 /lb	 FROZEN Bone-in, Split Chicken Breast 99¢ /lb
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Mix or Match!
SALE
ALL ITEMS
10 FOR \$8

PRODUCE

 Limit 1 Halo Clementines \$3.99 3lb bag	 Tote Bag Honeycrisp Apples \$1.79 /lb	 Driscoll Raspberries 2/\$5 6oz pkgs	 Fresh Express Iceberg Garden Salad 99¢ 14oz pkg
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Healthy Choice
Soup
15 oz can
select varieties

Hunts Manwich
Sloppy
Joe Sauce
15-16 oz can
select varieties

BAKERY/DELI

 Limit 1 Whole Rotisserie Chicken \$4.99	 Sliced Fresh! Kretschmar Ham Off The Bone \$3.99 /lb	 Sliced Fresh! Muenster Cheese \$3.99 /lb	 10ct pkg Lofthouse Frosted Cookies 2/\$5	 14oz pkgs Skinner Coffee Cakes 2/\$5
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Hunts Pasta
Sauce
24 oz can
select varieties

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

GROCERY

 Duncan Hines Classic or Signature Cake Mix or Brownie Mix 5/\$5 15.2-18.3 oz boxes select varieties	 Soft 'N Good White Bread 2/\$3 24oz loaf	 Doritos, Rold Gold Pretzels, Cheetos or Fritos Snacks 5/\$10 Mix & Match! 7-10oz pkg
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Crunch 'n Munch
3.5 oz box
select varieties

Hunt's
Ketchup
20 oz btl

 Lovelt Antibacterial Wipes 100 count cannisters 2/\$10	 Antibacterial Cleaner Spic and Span 2/\$4 32oz bottles	 Clorox Toilet Bowl Cleaner 2/\$5 24oz bottles	 Rocio Bath Tissue 5/\$10 4 roll pkg
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Hunt's
BBQ Sauce
18 oz btl
select varieties

Gulden's
Mustard
12 oz btl
select varieties

 Powerade 79¢ 28oz bottles	 Essential Everyday Semi-Sweet Baking Chips 4/\$5 12oz pkg	 Limit 4 Pepsi Products 4/\$10 6pk 24oz bottles	 Essential Everyday Creamy Peanut Butter 4/\$5 16 oz jars
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Rotel
Tomatoes
10 oz cans
select varieties

FROZEN

DAIRY

 select varieties Essential Everyday Garlic Bread, Toast or Sticks 2/\$3 10-13oz	 Stoneridge Premium Ice Cream 2/\$5 48oz, select varieties	 Coffeemate Creamers 2/\$5 32oz, select varieties	 89oz Simply Orange Juice \$4.99 select varieties
 Totino's Pizza Rolls \$5.99 100 ct pkg select varieties	 Jack's Original Pizza 5/\$10 13.8-16.6 oz pkg, select varieties	 Crystal Farms String Cheese 2/\$6 10oz individually wrapped	 1/2 gal TruMoo 1% Chocolate Milk Limit 1 99¢
 Eggo Waffles 3/\$5 8-10ct select varieties	 Kemps Ice Cream \$4.99 4qt pail	 Essential Everyday Sour Cream 2/\$3 16oz tub	 Essential Everyday Butter 2/\$5 1lb

Hunt's Tomato
Sauce
14.8-15 oz cans
select varieties

Blue Bonnet
Vegetable Spread
Quarters
11lb pkg

Banquet
Basics,
Entrees,
Pot Pies
& Classic
Meals
4.85-11.88 oz
pkgs
select varieties

A fresh approach to quality and savings...