

School outbreak info will now be available

In an effort to provide accurate and timely information about COVID-19 in Michigan schools, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) will begin reporting outbreak information by school building.

Data on outbreaks is collected from the 45 local health departments across the state weekly. A COVID-19 outbreak is defined as two or more cases, linked by place and time, identifying a shared exposure outside the home. View the reports at bit.ly/MISchoolCOVID (case sensitive).

"Parents and students should know that if their school is listed, their local health department and school are already investigating. Based on that investigation, people are contacted individually if they were possibly exposed to COVID-19 at school," said Dr. Joneigh Khaldun, chief medical executive and chief deputy for health.

The information being posted on the website each Monday at 3 p.m., will include K-12, college and university school name, address, number of cases and if the cases involved staff, students or both. Students or staff exposed to COVID-19 outside the school building and are not thought to have spread the virus in the school due to quarantine or self-isolation are not included in the data.

Shier retires after a 31-year career with MI State Police

Michigan State Police First Lieutenant Joseph Shier, post commander of the Sault Ste. Marie Post and Newberry Detachment hung up his duty belt for the last time on August 31, 2020.

Shier, originally from Rockford, Michigan, graduated from Lake Superior State College with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice, law enforcement. He began his career in law enforcement as a public safety officer with Huntington Woods Public Safety in 1988.

In 1989, Shier enlisted in the Michigan State Police and graduated with the 106th Trooper Recruit School. He was initially assigned to the Owosso Post where he served as a trooper until his promotion to detective sergeant at the Sault Ste Marie Post in 1996. He investigated numerous cases to successful conclusion and mentored and provided assistance to troopers and other local law enforcement. Shier was an invaluable resource for the community, coworkers, the department, and his law enforcement colleagues. Shier promoted to first lieutenant in April of 2010, serving the St. Ignace Post and Manistique Detachment.

He returned to the Sault Ste. Marie Post in March of 2016 as post commander where he finished his career.

LSSU cancels "Great Lake State Weekend" Fall Homecoming

Lake Superior State University has cancelled its annual fall homecoming, Great Lake State Weekend, out of an abundance of caution due to the worldwide COVID-19 pandemic, while continuing to hold classes face-to-face during the semester.

"Every fall, we look forward to welcoming our alumni and friends back to campus to celebrate alumni accomplishments, cheer our Laker hockey team, highlight our signature programs and other majors, and recognize more points of pride. We also enjoy inducting a new class into our Athletic Hall of Fame every other year, including 2020. While LSSU is teaching in-person this term, we feel it's in the best interests of our campus, the community, and the larger world during the coronavirus challenges to call off this year's event," said Thomas Coates, executive director of the LSSU Foundation and chair of the festivities.

Factors that led to this decision include abiding by LSSU's "Get Here, Stay Here" approach for the fall semester, Coates explained—creating a bubble of people in proximity who agree to take the same COVID-19 precautions. LSSU's Four Pillars of Laker Safety comprise many of these preventative measures: upholding social distancing; wearing face/mask coverings; washing hands frequently for 20 seconds, using hand sanitizer of at least 60 percent alcohol regularly, and wiping down high-frequency touch surfaces at least twice daily; and taking personal/social responsibility in encouraging others to curtail the spread of COVID-19.

SCHOOL, continued

"Teachers and students seem to be handling the extra safety measures well," Price said. "It is time away from instruction sometimes, but we are hopeful that as a routine is developed we gain back that time."

In band class, the only time students aren't wearing masks is when they're playing instruments - except for percussionists, who must wear masks at all times.

"Band is definitely a little bit different this year," said Sara Perfetti, who teaches band to grades 6-12, and will run After School Choir once clubs are allowed to start. "The brass and woodwind players are all seated in straight lines, six feet apart - back and front and to the side - and are all facing forward instead of a curve like normal."

Since they have to put their masks back on when they're not playing, a student must pull a mask back over their face to be able to raise their hand and ask a question, Perfetti said.

It hasn't affected the sound much, though.

"Sound wise, they are currently as strong as they have been the past few years, and when we get back the few that have chosen TAS Virtual, we will be bigger and stronger than ever," she said.

Only a memory



Carol Stiffler

The ground at 116 McMillan Ave, formerly the site of a large brick building that housed the Newberry First Baptist Church, has now been filled and smoothed over. A new church will be constructed sometime in the future.

New \$300 in unemployment started last week

The Unemployment Insurance Agency (UIA) has started processing payments for Lost Wages Assistance (LWA) for eligible Michiganders, according to an announcement on September 10. Due to the large volume of payments to be processed, workers will begin receiving LWA payments over the next week to ten days.

LWA is funded by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to provide \$300 per week to supplement unemployment benefits for those who are unemployed or partially unemployed due to disruptions caused by COVID-19. To be eligible for LWA, a claimant's weekly benefit amount must be at least \$100 (before deductions).

"Initially, eligible claimants will receive LWA for the benefit weeks ending Aug. 1, Aug. 8 and Aug. 15, 2020," said UIA Director Steve Gray.

Workers do not have to file a separate claim or application for LWA. To qualify, claimants must self-certify whether they are unemployed due to COVID-19. For claimants who have already provided a self-certification on their claim filing application, no further action is needed to qualify. Also, all unemployed workers receiving Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) have already completed this step.

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Read all about it...

By Dion Mindykowski

For the last few years the Tahquamenon Library has organized a friendly competition between grades at the Tahquamenon Area Schools to see which ones check out the most books. This not only helps to encourage reading, but also is a good way for us to look at how to better reach those students not currently utilizing the resources that we offer.

As you know, COVID-19 shut down Michigan schools last March, ending the in-person school year nearly 3 months early. The Tahquamenon Library was shutdown during this time, as well, limiting student access to physical books to those things checked out prior to the shutdown. Those circumstances didn't put TAS students in a place to break any checkout records this year, but they did anyway!

Five grades had more

checkouts in the shortened 2019-2020 school year than students in those grades did in the two previous school years. That is very impressive. The students to achieve this were in the 3rd, 6th, 9th, 10th, and 11th grade classes. Seniors deserve an honorable mention for checking out more books than seniors from the 2018 to 2019 school year, they just fell short of checkouts by the class of 2018.

A big reason that these numbers increased at the high school level despite COVID-19 is due to teachers Randy Griffis and Patrice Bedford. They began an initiative in 2019 to focus on improving student literary skills as a means to improve their understanding and retention of class subjects. They did this by getting books into their students' hands and blocking off a portion of class time for reading. This was so successful, it eventually

expanded to the entire school, K through 12.

The 3rd and 6th grade students benefited from frequent library visits with their teachers Ann McFadden and Lynn Evans. When I started at this job in 2010, every elementary student had Library Specials, during which Donna Vincent took them to the library each week. With changing state requirements, Library Specials were replaced with a very packed curriculum. It then fell upon individual teachers to find time in their busy schedules for class library visits. All elementary teachers who managed to do this deserve recognition; it is no easy feat.

And last but not least, the 4th graders. While this grade didn't set any records, they did win the friendly competition. Fourth graders checked out 839 books last school year! That is 239 more books than second place, and is



Dion Mindykowski

approximately 152 books per month. Had it been a full school year, they might have set records as well. Thank you and congratulations to Angela Welty, who teaches reading to the winning grade. Her hard work getting all those 4th graders to the library frequently will definitely improve those student's literacy skills and foster a lifelong love of reading for many of them.

Curtis Notes

Thursday, September 17

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

Friday, September 18

—Recycling is available at the Portage Township Recycling Center from 2-4 p.m.

Saturday, September 19

—Recycling is available at the Portage Township Recycling Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday, September 21

—Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre "The Mafia Murders" will be held at Chamberlin's Ole Forest Inn from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Call 586-9974 for more information.

Tuesday, September 22

—Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre "The Mafia Murders" will be held at Chamberlin's Ole Forest Inn from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Contact KayleighPetrie@yahoo.com with items for Curtis Notes.

Grewe-Duffield

Nancy Grewe and Dale Duffield of Newberry were united in marriage on August 22. The couple, who own Duffy's Motel north of Newberry, held their ceremony next to the Tahquamenon River. They were honored by the Hiawatha riverboat, which cruised past the scene with a banner of congratulations and people on board shouted their own well wishes.



A message of hope: Live without anxiety

By Kyle Kuehl

Anxious thoughts sweep in quickly and can, without warning, overwhelm us - from the smallest twinge of nerves to gripping, hard-to-breathe anxiety. Food, clothing, shelter, work, school, family relationships, friendship; we can, and often do, worry about everything. Yet, our Savior Jesus Christ says, "Do not be anxious about your life" (Matthew 6:25a; Luke 12:22a). Jesus does not give us this difficult command and then walk away, leaving us to figure things out on our own. He leads us to replace our worried thoughts with something better.

How we will pay for food or rent? How will we buy clothing and shoes? How we will keep the

lights and heat on? Jesus knows we ponder such questions, but He turns our attention to the creation around us. Birds do not grow and harvest crops (or buy groceries), yet our heavenly Father feeds them all. Flowers do not weave cloth and sew clothing (or go shopping), yet God our Father dresses them in brilliant colors. If the heavenly Father provides for birds and flowers, how much more will He care for you. You are not alone in your concerns over food, clothing, and every other worry that demands our attention. Everyone alike has these same needs and worries about them, but the Father who created us all knows our needs.

Jesus does much more than advise us to remember

birds and flowers. What should occupy our minds? The Kingdom of God, Jesus says: His reign in our hearts and lives. We do not have to worry about that. It is our heavenly Father's pleasure to give us the Kingdom, "He has delivered us from the domain of darkness and transferred us to the Kingdom of His beloved Son, in whom we have redemption, the forgiveness of sins" (Colossians 1:13-14).

God delivered us from the "domain of darkness." Through the death and resurrection of His Son, He shattered the reign of sin, death, and Satan that held us captive. We are transferred by His grace through faith into Christ's Kingdom. As birds feed on what they did not plant or harvest, we are nourished by the gift of Jesus' Word and body and blood. As the flowers are dressed in

bright clothing they did not sew, we are dressed by faith in the righteousness of Jesus Christ. We have treasure that no anxiety or earthly tragedy can take from us: the treasure of forgiveness and eternal life in our Savior's presence.

Set aside your fears for a moment and think about that!

We are to share our earthly and eternal treasure with those in need, as they have worries too. When anxiety threatens, follow Jesus' command. Think about well-fed birds and brightly dressed flowers. Think about your heavenly Father, who knows your needs better than you do. Think about the Kingdom that is yours in Jesus Christ.

Kyle Kuehl pastors the Trinity Lutheran Church in Newberry.

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Cribbage League

A meeting of the cribbage league will take place on Monday, September 21 at 6:00p.m. in the big hall of the American Legion Post 74 in Newberry.

LINK begins winter hours

As of Tuesday, September 8, the LINK has reverted to its fall and winter hours. The LINK is open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. It is closed on Monday and Friday, but call in the event of an emergency. The number is (906) 293-3729.

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OBITUARY

Caroline Marie Padgham

Caroline Marie Padgham, 79, of Newberry, died Sunday evening August 30, 2020 at Medilodge, Munising. Caroline was born July 2, 1941 in Naubinway, daughter of the late Bernard "Porky" and Evelyn (Welch) St. Andre.

In addition to her parents, Caroline is preceded in death by her husbands Carl Rolph, Greg Padgham and son Arthur "Boo" Schultz.

Survivors include her loving children Bernard (Mary-Pat) Schultz, Keith (Kelly) Rolph, Collene Mulholland and Cheri McNamara; 12 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren; sisters Sylvia Olsen, Ione (Howard) Daugherty, Margaret (Eugene) Seppelt and Gloria Glenie as well as many nieces and nephews.

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

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.

OBITUARY

Vernard Nels "Ole" Olson

Longtime Newberry resident, Vernard Nels "Ole" Olson, 88, died Tuesday afternoon September 8, 2020 at Golden Leaves Living Center.

Born June 8, 1932 in Harrietta, son of the late Nels and Goldie (Mercer) Olson, Ole was a 1951 graduate of Mesich High School. On October 24, 1952, Ole enlisted in the United States Army serving during the Korean War until his honorable discharge on October 6, 1954 attaining the rank of Private First Class.

Ole worked for several years in road construction until his hiring at the former Newberry Regional Mental Health Center 1965. He later transferred to the Department of Natural Resources employed as a Fire Officer until his retirement after 30 years of State of Michigan service.



Ole loved the out-of-doors and spent most of his life working for the fire division during the summer and grooming snowmobile trails during the winter months. Ole was an avid fisherman, hunter and especially enjoyed his family and berry picking.

Ole was a member of St. Gregory's Catholic Church, member and former past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus #2929 and member and past president of the Tahquamenon Sportsman's Club. He also spent many years playing cribbage in the local cribbage league.

In addition to his parents, Ole is preceded in death by his brother Aldon (Glenna) Olson, brothers-in-law Michael Flint and J.D. Littlejohn and sister-in-law Donna Stampfler.

Survivors include his loving wife, the former Patricia Stampfler of Newberry, whom he married November 3, 1962; son Gregory of Grand Rapids; granddaughters Katie Olson of Washington and Rachel Olson of California; siblings Arlene Flint of Cadillac, Emma (Fred) Payne of Florence, Arizona and Clara (Lloyd) Harold of Glenwood, Iowa; sister-in-law Ann Littlejohn of McMillan; brother-in-law Jerome Stampfler of South Lyon; several nieces and nephews.

Due to the present gathering restrictions due to COVID 19, a friends and family gathering will take place at St. Gregory Catholic Church in Newberry on Tuesday September 22, 2020 from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated 11:00 a.m. at the church with Fr. Marty Flynn officiating. Rite of Committal will follow at the East Lakefield Township Cemetery. Masks and social distancing will be required.

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

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HOSPITAL, continued

1923 by doctors R. E. Spinks and H. E. Perry. The two doctors opened a clinic above the Bohn and Perry Drug Store on the west side of the 200 block of Newberry Avenue. This drug store was later known as the McNab Drug Company.

Newberry finally had a hospital conveniently located in the downtown district. The accessibility, however, was not convenient. The only way to enter the new hospital was up a long flight of stairs located between the post office and the pharmacy. Patients who weren't able to climb the stairs were usually carried up on a stretcher.

Many accounts of accidents reported in the *Newberry News* stated the victims were picked up and taken to the Perry and Spinks hospital. It's hard to imagine a patient who suffered an automobile accident being carried upstairs to be treated at the hospital, but it happened.

Newberry native Dr. George F. Swanson returned to Newberry, joined the firm and purchased an interest in the hospital. Dr. Perry moved his office to his home near the Masonic Lodge. Several years later, Dr. Matthew A. Surrell, another Newberry native, returned home and purchased Dr. Perry's interest.

Dr. Henry E. Perry was nearing retirement at that time. For many years, Dr. Perry was responsible for maternity cases in the area and many babies were named after him.

The upstairs clinic continued to operate for 15 years. In 1938, a special election was called by McMillan Township to authorize the sale of the old John Street school for the use of a clinic. The second floor of the building was removed and Drs. Spinks, Surrell, and Swanson opened the hospital a year later.

While the Perry and Spinks Hospital was in use, Dr. Robert E. L. Gibson was operating a private practice from a residence on East Truman. Gibson came to Newberry from Central Lake, Michigan in 1913. Dr. Gibson purchased the M. E. Buerman residence, originally located on the site of the present Newberry High School. When the school was to be erected in 1926, the home was moved one block to the south on the corner of West Avenue B and Newberry Ave.

His son, Robert E. Gibson started practicing at the Truman Avenue location in 1937. On December 31, 1938, the Robert E. L. Gibson residence on Newberry Ave. suffered a fire. The second floor and other sections had to be rebuilt, and in 1941, R. E. Gibson opened up an eight-bed hospital there.

In December of 1944, the Newberry Clinic was sold to Dr. Robert E. Gibson. He closed his Newberry Avenue clinic and transferred his patients to the new location. He eventually sold the Newberry Clinic to the Village of Newberry and the four townships in the county in 1949.

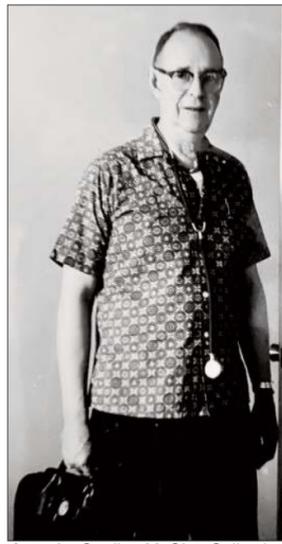


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Former site of the Perry and Spinks hospital on the 200 block of the west side of Newberry Avenue.

In march of that year, a 12-member hospital commission was appointed. The name was changed from the Newberry Clinic to The Tahquamenon General Hospital. The commission continued to run the hospital until 1952, when Marie Hartel was hired as administrator.

In 1951, Dr. R.P. Hicks came to Newberry and operated a practice above Sherman's Drug Store. He later moved to the hospital, and in 1953 Dr. Lawrence P. Grennan became his medical and surgical partner. The Tahquamenon General Hospital continued to operate until 1966.



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Dr. Robert E. Gibson, longtime Newberry physician.

In 1962, the citizens of Luce County voted to approve a bonding issue to cover half the cost of the construction of a larger hospital. The federal Hill-Burton funds covered the balance and construction began in 1964.

Newberry native and businessman Sidney D. Foster approached the Helen Newberry Joy Foundation committee, hoping to secure additional funding for the project. The directors of the committee agreed to the request and nearly a quarter of a million dollars was donated toward the hospital.

The donation was used to reduce the number of bonds to be paid off. The other portion was used to complete the new hospital landscaping.

Helen Newberry Joy was the daughter of the Village of Newberry's namesake John Stoughton Newberry. He was an investor in the Detroit, Mackinac and Marquette Railroad and was the director of many industries in Detroit. Helen Newberry Joy died in 1958 and was a benefactor to many.

The construction continued, and 16 months after the groundbreaking ceremony, the \$870,000 hospital was officially dedicated on November 6 and 7, 1965.

The two-day celebration was a proclaimed a Day of Joy for Newberry. The years of planning and organizing for a new and modern medical facility was now a reality. The official opening of Helen Newberry Joy Hospital didn't take place until February 15, 1966. The old Tahquamenon General Hospital was turned into the Helen Newberry Joy Hospital Annex and was eventually demolished.

The new hospital continued to grow and in 1974, the Joy family contributed \$500,000 for a Cardiac Care Unit for the hospital. Over the years, many additions and modernizations have taken place at Helen Newberry Joy Hospital. On October 22, 2014 the contents of a time capsule, which was placed in the cornerstone in 1964, was revealed at an open house.

Over its 138-year history, the town of Newberry has witnessed much progression in the line of medical care. From its pioneer doctors using primitive practices, Newberry's medical care has evolved into modern medicine and facilities.

DEATH NOTICE

Laura Joyce LaCross

Former Newberry resident Laura Joyce LaCross, 95, died Sunday, September 13, 2020 at Samaritan-Bethany in Rochester, Minnesota.

Due to the COVID-19 restrictions, a gathering of family and friends will take place Friday, September 25 from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm at the Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry. Masks and social distancing will be required.

Private family graveside services will take place at the Engadine Cemetery.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

A complete obituary will be announced by Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry.

Outdoor visits allowed at residential facilities

People living in residential care facilities such as nursing homes soon will be able to see visitors outdoors under a new epidemic order signed today by Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) Director Robert Gordon that also requires precautions to protect against COVID-19.

The directive permits additional exceptions to Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's order that temporarily restricts visits during the pandemic for the health and safety of residents, visitors and staff at health care, residential care, congregate care and juvenile justice facilities. Based in part on recommendations from Gov. Whitmer's Nursing Home Preparedness Task Force, the new order took effect yesterday, Sept. 15.

"Limiting visitation has saved lives," Gordon said. "And seeing loved ones in person is important for mental health. Allowing outdoor visits - with proper procedures such as requiring social distancing and masks - is good for residents and can keep everyone safe."

Viral spread has been stable for several weeks - and last week COVID-19 outbreaks in congregate facilities declined 19

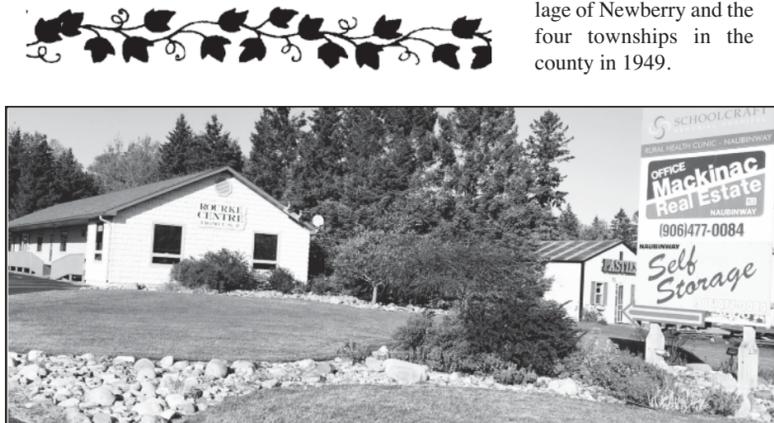
percent from 83 to 67. To address areas with higher levels of risk, the order allows local health departments to stop visitation if necessary.

Prior to offering outdoor visits, facilities must assure that the visitation area allows for at least 6 feet separation between all people and provides adequate protection from weather elements. They must also assure someone trained in infection control will be within sight range to assure compliance with resident protection protocols.

Facilities must meet criteria specified in the order, including having had no new COVID-19 cases originate there within the previous 14 days.

To allow visitation, the facilities must, among other things:

- Permit visits by appointment only.
- Limit the number of visitors during each scheduled visit to two people or less.
- Exclude visitors who cannot or will not wear a face covering during the entire visit.
- Require visitors to maintain social distancing.
- Limit the number of overall visitors at the facility at any given time based upon space



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Curtis Chirpings Nights at the round oak table

By Lyle Painter

As a young adult with a wife and three children, we would all pack our fishing gear and beach toys in the car and drive to Curtis to visit my parents. Many times, when we were visiting there, my aunts and uncles and friends of my parents would sit around the big round oak table in the front room drinking coffee or other adult beverages to talk, tell jokes, and laugh. But at other times they would start discussing the people they knew who were extremely ill, those who had died, their next scheduled doctor appointment, and what type of meds they were taking.

Margie, the kids, and I enjoyed many of the fun round oak table discussions, but the deliberations of the latter conversations became uninteresting. At that time, I would rather have talked about the great Detroit professional teams, the dominance of the University of Michigan on the gridiron and where the big fish were biting. I remember my daughter asking me “Daddy, why do they talk about such sad things?” I did not have any answer to her question, as I had the same thought.

Fast forward 45 years later.

Now that I have reached that age, I am starting to finally understand the real meaning of those round oak table conversations. As I arrive at this “Golden Age” of my life, I now fully comprehend these “Golden Years” years do come associated with much rust.

In the last few weeks, we have had three close people in our lives die. We attended their funerals or celebrations of life events. During the same period, we had several doctors’ appointments at the Manistique Lakes Clinic in Curtis and saw specialists in Marquette and Traverse City. More appointments are scheduled. Even today, we had to take our old cat to the veterinarian in Newberry where he is presently spending the night at the animal hospital! What I would give to have to listen



Lyle and Marge Painter

to those silly jokes of my uncles at the round oak table.

I know it is hard to discuss the dominance of the Detroit Tigers, Detroit Red Wings, or the Detroit Pistons these days. The Detroit Lions remain another subject for another day. Due to COVID-19 my two alma maters (Western Michigan University and the University of Michigan) are not even playing football this fall; nothing there to discuss. We no longer have people sitting around our table conversing on or about anything. No one is venturing out of the secure cocoon of their own homes. Very few people are traveling great distances; the bizarre weather patterns are spurring hurricanes, wildfires, and other unstable weather events. I am missing those oak table discussions more and more every day.

While politics and religion were usually considered to be a “no-no” for friendly conversations at the old oak table, I certainly miss my uncles’ jokes - they might have made even this present political climate worth a smile.

If only our old table could talk. Or is its old age starting to tarnish its memory?

Letters to the editor

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’m writing to express my disappointment and ire at Newberry Country Club. We had golfed every week since early July, and at no time did the owners or employees ever use masks while inside (in a public place, per state mandate). There were no barriers set up in the pro shop for check in. We felt that it was inconsiderate and irresponsible. Most of the businesses in town where we shopped complied with mask usage. What an unfortunate thing that it’s the only game in town...maybe that’s why they don’t bother.

Sincerely,
Andrea Chappell
Jerry Huff
Round Lake

To the Editor:

Once again, Mr. Jack Bergman, along with other great Republicans, correctly voted against House Bill 8015. Perhaps they can wait until after November 3 to vote and pass house bill 8015. Also, I give respect to all the mail carriers working hard in the cold, snow, rain, and hot weather. Six days a week. Big deal, so we might receive some mail a day or two late. Sooner or later, it always comes.

That is why people must always learn to plan ahead and have a “rainy day fun” in case your check does come later in the mail. But remember, the mail will arrive sooner or later. If your letter does come a day or two late from someone, life still goes on.

Do something, I will just say when a policeman asks a person to do something, the word is to “simply comply”. Just comply. It would make life much easier for everyone.

Stay safe.

Raymond Gawenda
Newberry

Just Bill

A fourth grader loves sitting on the floor

By Bill Diem

Last time I wrote a column, I pretended to be a famous movie star. This time I imagine what it could be like to be in the fourth grade at Three Lakes Academy in Curtis.

I have to sit on the floor in the combined fourth-fifth grade class, because there is not enough space for the required social distancing for everyone to have a desk. I love it. The kids with desks are more under the teacher’s eye. I can goof around more easily. Pass notes under the desks, make up eye blink signals with pals to communicate our jokes with each other. Until we get caught, anyway.

At the same time, I am good in school. I love reading. One of our books is “How to Steal a Dog,” by Barbara O’Connor. I loved the title way before I knew anything about it. It’s about a girl who lives in a car, but I like it anyway. And last summer, my mom and I read “Harris & Me,” by Gary Paulsen, which was really funny. It’s about a boy my age who spends the summer at his cousin’s farm and they get into a lot of trouble. I laughed out loud a million times. I don’t know if they would allow that book in school, because this kid kept swearing and getting knocked upside the head by his mother every time he did.

I don’t get whacked upside the head, but my mom does make me be polite to people

and say thank you and stuff like that. And she makes me do my homework first, if I have any.

One thing I love about this school is that we go outside a lot. Our school is about nature, and that is a big deal in our lives around here. School is like home school. We are outside at school and outside at home too. I’m big enough to shovel snow, for example. I hope it doesn’t snow too much this winter, or I hope that dad gets a new snowblower.

I know I am lucky to have both parents at home. Lots of my friends’ moms are divorced, and some kids even live with their grannies. You see all the old adults at the school events, and they are always going

on about doing this or that for the school. Well, last year. This year, rules about masks and COVID change that. We all say to each other that COVID is nothing, forget about it, nobody around here is sick, but it’s at the prison and someone’s dad works there so I guess it’s real.

It’s fun to be in a combined class. I’m almost 10 now, and I’m learning the same stuff as the 11-year-old kids in fifth grade. Some of them are so dumb, they don’t get stuff that I get that is for their grade! But all of them are bigger than me so I don’t say anything. Usually. Then I get in trouble.

I wonder if I can go straight into 6th grade next year.

Traveling through time: This week, through the years

Compiled by Sterling McGinn

From September 20, 1895

Local and County

—According to the census taken the last week of August, there are 444 children of school age in McMillan Township, 280 of which live in Newberry. Taking this as basis of one fifth, the total population of Newberry would be 1,400.

—Sheriff Louks was the first to apply to County Clerk Leighton for a deer hunter’s license. R.W. Leighton holds license number two. No licenses have yet been issued to non-residents. As they are \$25 each, the number issued will likely be few.

—C.B. Noble has marked his clothing stock down 25 percent, at which big discount he will continue to offer his clothing until the 14th day of October. He carries a well-assorted stock, the largest in Newberry, in all grades and sizes and never a better opportunity offered the people of Newberry to dress themselves tastefully and well for small outlay.

—Mackinac Island has been abandoned, that is by the United States troops. The last step in the total abandonment of the fort took place Monday by the lowering of the Stars and Stripes, which for over 100 years have floated over its walls, and the transfer of troops to Fort Brady. The state has now the care of the historic property, but so far no appropriation has been made for its maintenance. That will be a bone of contention for the next legislature.



This ad appeared in the September 20, 1895 issue of The Newberry News.

—A.G. Louks is moving the old jail building onto his lots in Harrie Street this week. August Hedberg is in charge of the job.

—Chas. Beaulieu came down from Grand Marais last week and will make Newberry his home for some time.

From September 24, 1920
Aeroplane at Fair

The Manistique aeroplane, scheduled to give two exhibitions at the Luce County fair, did not arrive here until Friday the last day of the fair, owing to an accident that occurred to the plane a week previous.

A fine exhibition of fancy and trick flying was given to the entire satisfaction of the

big crowd. The aeroplane remained in Newberry until Sunday evening, making numerous flights with passengers.

Appeal to Hunters

Andrew Westin and others who have been instrumental in introducing pheasants in this county, have asked the *News* to make an appeal to hunters to be careful to spare the pheasants the coming bird season, and reminded them if due care is exercised they will have the pleasure of some real good shooting in a few years.

Local

—Chas. Surrell has received a new Elgin Six Touring car for demonstration purposes, and for which he has secured the agency for this district.

From September 24, 1970
Tahquamenon Falls Jr. Oddfellows Chartered

On Saturday, Sept. 19, the area was honored by officials of the Grand Lodge of Michigan Independent Order of Oddfellows. The Newberry area has the fifth

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News from Tahquamenon Area Schools

The first week was good. Students were fabulous with mask wearing. Everyone was glad to see each other and teachers were happy to be teaching in front of students once again. It is a pleasure to hear voices and laughter in the halls. Schools are to be filled with students, teachers, laughter, talking and fun.

There were some hurdles too. Arrival and dismissal were rough on the first day but got better as the week progressed. Everyone's patience and flexibility were greatly appreciated. Thank you to the Police Auxiliary for helping the first few days. Change is hard, even

if it is for the better. This Friday, September 18 will be the first football game of the season and it is at home. The MHSAA has come out with guidance and there have been executive orders in the last week. Games outdoors can have up to 500 in attendance. The 500 includes players, officials, coaches, and other workers. There are two tickets given to each team's players. Tickets remaining will be sold to the public. There will be no concession stand. Physical distancing is required for those not in the same family. We want everyone to come and enjoy the game

so please be respectful and considerate of others. Information about Homecoming will be forthcoming as there are many items to consider and guidance that needs to be followed. We have changed the time of the doors opening for arrival to 7:50 a.m. We hope this assists parents in getting to work on time and getting students to class by 8:00 a.m., the start of school. Personnel will be assisting with car unloading behind the school starting at 7:45 a.m. TAS Virtual teachers are Ms. Feldhusen, K-6 and Mr. Leveille, 7-12. If you

need to contact them please do so via email at kfeldhusen@taschools.org or vleveille@taschools.org. You can call 293-3226 and messages will be forwarded. All the teachers are looking forward to a great year! Having students back in the building is great. TAS also recognizes that those choosing the virtual option are doing what is best for their family. Together will be make 2020-2021 a great year! Hope everyone is doing well. Any questions please call 293-3201 or email sprice@taschools.org. -Stacy Price

Save your Box Tops!

My name is Kristin Derusha and I have been the Box Tops for Education™ Coordinator for Tahquamenon Area Schools for many years. The program has changed, but Box Tops is still an easy way to help our school earn cash. Box Tops for Education is celebrating its 23rd year helping schools! During this challenging time, our teachers and students need more help than ever. No matter what school looks like for our students, Box Tops for Education is a fast and easy way for you to help. HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: Buy participating

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Three Lakes Academy news

We made it through the first week! Whether via Zoom or in person, I am so excited to be able to see the smiling faces of so many students again. Thank you for your patience as we navigate through so much unfamiliar terrain. I have to take a moment to shine a light on the outstanding staff here at TLA. From teachers to food service to custodial, they have all had to adapt to many changes to their routine and they have worked so hard to rise to that challenge. Online parents: If you have problems related to

computers, accounts not working, pickup of materials, or anything school related but not classroom specific, please contact me: rbommarito@eupschools.org. If you have classroom specific questions, please contact your child's teacher. Some things to remember: if you ride the bus, please don't forget your mask and be sure to make it to the bus stop on time. School will open for students at 7:45 a.m., and guests are not permitted in the building at this time. If you are picking your child

up, please wait at the east end of the school and not by the front entrance of the building. If you have not done so already, please send your health agreement and emergency contact forms back to school. Thanks to anyone who donated to our mask fundraiser and school supplies for our students. Thank you also to Jan Barrett for making so many beautiful masks for students! If you happen to have extra fabric at home that you aren't using, she will happily take donations and they can be dropped off

at school. Finally, thanks to everyone who donated cans for our bus drive, to Rahilly's IGA for taking them for us, and for the drivers who spent hours sorting them this summer. We raised almost \$2,000! This will be the only paper newsletter we send out. The newsletter will be published to Facebook, the Newberry News, and you can also subscribe to receive it in your e-mail. Paper copies will be sent home upon request. -Rachel Bommarito

Whitefish Township Schools

By Tom McKee

Welcome back to school 2020! I can remember sitting at the desk on March 13, thinking about how long it would be until we got to teach our students face-to-face again. Well, 179 days. That is about the average school year. So, needless to say, we have a lot of work to do to get caught up. I want to say thank you before the year starts, to all our staff and parents. The efforts that you have made in the last six months for our students deserves far more recognition than any of you receive. Also, to our community members who reached out with donations, helps, and looked out for our students: We appreciate you so much.

One thing that community members are going to hear about soon is the end of the 2012 school bond. This bond was set up to end in May 2022. The bond was used to fix the outside roof of the school and eradicate all asbestos in the school building.

In the years since the bond, our building has gotten older. We are looking at asking the community for a

no-net increase bond for an additional length of time. This bond would help us build a new science lab for our 67 students. It will also help build a bus garage for storing our two buses (which the school purchased without asking you for any additional funds, like in the past). We are also looking at installing a generator for our school so it can be used as a community hub if there happens to be another power outage like we experienced in 2017, 2018, and 2019. The school has shower facilities, a kitchen, and sleeping mats. We feel that this would be the best for families that need help if the power does go out for an extended period. We would also look at helping our students by purchasing new technology for them. With the change in the way education looks, the school has continued to provide one-to-one devices to our students, and they are scheduled for an upgrade. There will be more on this proposal as the COVID-19 pandemic comes to an end and we are able to move on to having community meetings.

College News

Grand Valley State University announces the names of students who were placed on the dean's list for the spring and summer 2020 semester concluding in August. The list includes those students who have maintained a 3.5 grade point average and been enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits. The honor is noted on the students' official records. Students from the area who received this honor include **Lauren Leafers of McMillan**.

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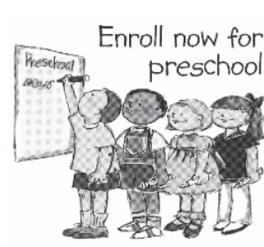
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Courtesy of Katie Olson

"Honest Ole" Olson stands at the scene of his discovery in the woods.

Ole, continued

While the cash could have changed his life, the brief moment of fame faded. The family remembers it, of course, said Katie Olson, granddaughter of Ole and his wife, Patricia.

"My family always speaks of it fondly," Katie Olson said. "I think it has been a point of pride for my grandparents, though there have been jokes over the years that we should have kept it."

Her grandpa was always very matter-of-fact, she said.

"The money wasn't his, so he didn't keep it," she said. "I believe my parents were proud of how he handled the situation, but it was not a life-defining event."

Ole continued to live an honest man's life, continuing to work for the DNR until he retired. He loved his family. He fished. He hunted. He went to church. He never struck it rich - not financially, anyway.

Ole Olson died on Tuesday, September 8 in the Golden Leaves Assisted Living Facility. His obituary is on page four of this week's Newberry News. He is still remembered for his honesty.

In his words

Ole Olson tells students about his find

Dear Students,

On October 21st, I was sent up near the Tahquamenon Falls Park to do some bulldozing. The state had bought this land and had the cabin and shed removed. I was told to dig up all the cement footings and bury them.

First I bulldozed the cabin footings out, then started working on the cement floor that the shed had set on. I made one pass with the dozer and backed up when I saw the bottom on one jar. Not knowing for sure what it was, I got off the dozer to check it out. When I picked up the jar, I could hardly believe my eyes. The jar was filled with money and as I looked around, there were more jars and more money. Some of the jars were broken and the money laid on the ground. At this point I wasn't sure if I was daydreaming or what. It was all like a fairy tale.

At first I looked at all that money and wondered just what I should do. Many thoughts passed through my mind. There was so much money, but I knew it wasn't mine. I had driven a big semi out to the park that day - that is what I hauled the bulldozer out on. There was a radio in the semi, and that is what I used to call the park manager so he could come and tell me what to do with the money. As I waited for him to come, I started to pick up the loose bills that were scattered about. I didn't have anything to put the money in, so I filled my lunch pail and hard hat until they were overflowing. By the time the park manager arrived, I had found 10 jars of money - five of those jars were broken. Later, with the use of a geiger counter, we found two more jars filled with money.

The money was locked in a big safe and the state attorney was called. He told the park manager how to handle the money from then on.

It is still hard to believe that I found all that money, but I have no doubts in my mind that I did exactly what I should with it. My mind is at peace and that is something that money can't buy.

I hope that this letter has helped some of your questions. I was so pleased to hear from you - you made my Christmas very special, and I want to thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Vernard (Ole) Olson

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From the press box:

The governor is still playing games

By Dan Hardenbrook

This is all just a giant game to the Governor. I have absolutely, positively no doubt.

This was all part of the plan. Just when we think we've won, it hits us out of nowhere like a haymaker to the jaw. Governor Gretchen Whitmer may lose certain battles, but she is hell-bent on winning the war. Even if it means sacrificing your kids' health and well-being.

Executive Order 180, which requires athletes to wear masks during games and practices if they can't stay six feet apart, was her way of sticking it to the hundreds of thousands who accused her of holding the fall sports season hostage.

We thought she had seen the light, and that we were making progress. We thought wrong. Just as quickly as she caved in and let kids play, she came back with a mandate that has one simple purpose: Make those who challenged her authority as miserable as possible.

She realized she was wrong. She can't keep the power over parents. When Mark Uyl and the MHSAA had taken enough heat, she realized she was all alone. Though she'd lost that battle, her comeback was severe.

This isn't about the health and safety of student athletes. She discarded that when she tried to suffocate kids while working out. This is about a grown woman, trusted by a majority of Michigan, throwing a temper tantrum. Great example, Governor. Good thing you'll be long gone by the time these kids get to vote.

The governor had to let kids play sports, so she came up with the next best way to win: Make them wear masks. Don't want to? Don't play. Can't wear one because you have asthma? You can't play. Unable to tolerate it after hours locked in a room with one on? Too bad, so sad, see you later.

When the governor couldn't keep kids from playing, she tried to make them want to quit. She gets what she wants in the end: no sports. And if she thinks the masks are safe, I personally invite her to a local practice to try it out for herself. It won't be a jog around the block or play time with her personal trainer. These kids are busting their butts. Don't come asking me for air.

I've met Gretchen Whitmer. She once sat across the table from me after meeting kids from our community. She looked me right in the eyes and said her number one promise was to make sure children were cared for. What a crock of crap! Her latest mandate has overdone it. It proves two things. Either she doesn't have a clue what she is doing, or she doesn't care. I'm not sure which is worse.

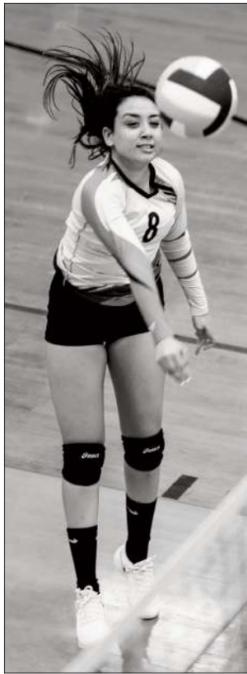
Nothing can justify her decision. Science is not on her side. Health care professionals and public safety organizations don't agree. The coaching community is completely confused, because it defies what we've been taught regarding keeping kids safe. Kids can't comprehend, or handle, having to wear a mask while competing. Yet the officials right next to the players are fine unmasked? Doesn't make sense either.

She's come a long way from "always caring about the kids" to literally putting them in a position to kill themselves. Seems to me like she doesn't really give a darn.

EO 180 does nothing to protect our kids...It's quite the opposite actually. It only proves that the woman in charge won't take no for an answer. Even if it means putting YOUR kids at risk so she can reap the rewards.



Dan Hardenbrook



Jeff Rochefort



Dan Hardenbrook

Newberry High School varsity volleyball team

Back row, from left: Head Coach Cori Canfield, Priya Rao, Jadin Egert, April James, Ellie Maki, Brenna Pavey, Assistant Coach Jamie Rushford. Front row, from left: Team Manager Becca Rahilly, Morgan Fischer, Bailey Zellar, Katie Rahilly, Hana Parker

Left: Priya Rao sends down a spike in a game against Rudyard in Newberry.

Newberry cross country

Team fares well at soggy meet

By John Vrancic
For the Newberry News

Abby Smithson understands what it's like to go without. A year ago, she underwent gallbladder surgery and missed most of her junior cross country season.

The Newberry senior is making up for lost time and fresh from placing third in Saturday's Tiffany Thorp Invitational at Canada Lakes Pathway.

She covered the 3.1-mile course in 23 minutes on this cool and rainy day.

"I missed the first nine meets and really struggled at first when I got back," she said. "It feels great to be back."

Sault placed five in the top 10 and took the team title with 25 points. They were followed by Munising 55, St. Ignace 78 1/2, Newberry 90, Engadine 148, Manistique 161, Rudyard 185 1/2 and Superior Central 190.

Sault senior Haleigh Knowles won at 22:29, a second ahead of classmate Anna Hildebrand.

Smithson was followed by Sault's Cassandra Gallagher (23:03) and Munising sophomore Hattie Cota (23:06).

"I like running in this kind of weather," said Smithson. "It's more fun I tried to take a relaxed approach and stay behind her (Cota). Then, I passed her with little more than a mile left. I always feel better at that point of the race. I always seem to find a breaking point where I start to feel a little more comfortable."

The Sault boys, who placed five in the top eight, also won with 22 points and Newberry edged Rudyard 56-58 for the runner-up spot. They were followed by Engadine 128, Munising 140, Manistique 166, St. Ignace 179 and Superior Central 206.

Sault senior Jaron Wyma won at 17:24, followed by Newberry senior Ephram Evans (18:02) and Sault's Cody Aldridge (18:07).

"Jaron ran a great race and I just didn't have it today," said Evans. "The headwind in the open field was awful. I know I'm strong and fit, but just didn't execute."

Newberry senior Logan Depew placed seventh (19:24), followed by junior Coleton Labadie in 12th (19:55), seniors Aiden McPherson 13th (19:56) and Josh Magnusson 22nd (21:39), sophomore Derek Bowler 25th (22:48) and Perry Mesloh 26th (23:25).

"Ephram has trained so hard," said Indians' coach Lori Fair. "Once he gets a little more confidence, I think his times will drop. Coleton's times will be coming down. Aiden tweaked

his knee in practice, but still ran well. He's a great addition to our team. Derek ran a great race and Perry looked a lot better than in previous races. The boys really want to do well. They work hard. There's quite a bit of competition on our varsity team. They're pushing each other and making each other better."

Engadine's leader was sophomore Conrad Spieles in 10th (19:41). He was followed by J.P. Maudrie 21st (21:23), R.J. Bigelow 28th (24:40), Elijah Parker 33rd (26:02) and Zach Vallier 36th (26:44).

"Conrad is back from a calf injury,"

Newberry and Engadine teams will both race in the St. Ignace Invitational this Thursday, September 17th

said Engadine coach Tracy Germain. "He's smart enough to know when to run and when not to run. He was ready to go. I thought the boys did well."

Newberry freshman Kaylen Clark placed 11th (23:54) among the girls. Junior Jorja Suriano took 16th (24:48), followed by seniors Sophy Smithon 28th (27:20) and Hannah Kropp 32nd (29:22) and Rayne Palmer (31:47).

"I think Abby ran her best time," said Fair. "This was Kaylen's first race. She was a little tentative. This is still a learning experience for her. Jorja will be one of our better runners. She's a tough runner who never gives in. I'm looking forward to seeing Sophy run in our conference races and Hannah is really improving as time goes on."

Sophomore Leah French paced Engadine in 19th (25:18) and junior Leah Gould was 20th (25:27). They were followed by Skyler White 31st (28:56), Clara Gould 36th (29:49) and Kay Krenek 43rd (35:00).

"We're trying to work on Leah (Gould's) conditioning," said Germain. "We're looking forward to fielding full boys' and girls' teams next week."

In the jayvee races, exchange students Andrea LaBoinda and Samuel Pacala placed 10th and 17th in 21:44 and 23:36, respectively. They were followed by sophomore Sam Sevans was 19th (23:57), Zach Hogue 21st (26:59) and Keith Crewse 22nd (27:22) for the Newberry boys.

Newberry's Samantha Taylor won

the girls' middle school race, covering the two-mile course in 13:39. Teammate Abigail Taylor took fourth (14:55) and Kacee Bartomolucci was 15th (18:08). Hali Butkovich was Engadine's leader in 16th (18:27).

Engadine's Ethan Edwards placed sixth in the boys' race (14:24) and Connor Wahl took 10th (17:11). Kadin Kellogg was Newberry's pacesetter in 15th (15:40).

The Sault girls also won Wednesday's Manistique Invitational with 45 points. They were followed by Munising 66, Mid Peninsula 107, Newberry 121, Engadine 149, Rapid River 150, Superior Central 157, Manistique 183 and Gladstone no team score.

Mid Pen senior Daisy England won the hilly 3.1-mile race at 22:30.55 on this rainy, breezy and chilly day. She was followed by Hildebrand (22:41.06) and Munising's Monique Brisson (23:14.17).

Newberry's Abby Smithson took 12th (24:07.33), followed by Suriano 14th (24:14.95), Sophy Smithson 27th (27:19.33), Caitlyn Canfield 31st (28:10.63) and Krupp 37th (29:05.91).

French led Engadine in 22nd (25:53.93). She was followed by Corinne Vallier 25th (27:09.24), Gould 28th (27:41.5), White 30th (28:00.46) and Emma Ross 44th (31:18.17).

In the boys' varsity race, the top eight finishers were disqualified after taking a wrong turn.

"Everybody (in the top eight) ran the exact distance and got disqualified," said Evans. "The most frustrating part is we were told to go one way and found out we were supposed to go their other way. Although, I think the guy who finished ninth can feel good about taking first place. The course was extremely confusing. This is just an invitational, but it still hurts."

Boys' team scores weren't recorded because some of the coaches didn't turn in their place finishers and times.

Rapid River senior Ishmael Hernandez was declared the winner at 19:40, two seconds ahead of Depew, and McPherson was fourth (19:43).

Newberry and Engadine ran in this year's first Straits Area Conference meet at St. Ignace Monday.

Both schools are entered in Thursday's St. Ignace Invitational and travel to Kinross for the Eastern U.P. Conference Jamboree opener Monday.

Wahl placed ninth (14:44.21) and Edwards was 10th (14:51.55) in the boys' 1.9-mile middle school race.

Newberry's Sammy Taylor was runner-up (14:41.29) and Abby Taylor took fourth (15:08) among the girls.



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Mackinac County Sheriff's Office Weekly Activity Report

For the week of September 6 - 12, the following activity was reported by the Mackinac County Sheriff's Office:

- Traffic accidents for this week included the following: one car vs deer accident, a two-car accident with no injuries, and a one-car accident with injuries.
- Deputies investigated one larceny from a building and one larceny of fuel complaints.
- Animal Control complaints involved one animal well-being check, and found kittens.
- Deputies provided assistance to the St. Ignace Police Department, Pickford EMS, Clark EMS, and Marquette Police Department.
- Deputies investigated two suspicious persons, a suspicious situation, and one suspicious activity complaint.
- Deputies conducted one property inspection for an open door and responded to an alarm.
- Deputies responded to a civil dispute, a property dispute, and a family trouble complaint.
- Deputies had one minor in possession complaint.
- Deputies conducted two well-being checks.
- Deputies took two abandoned vehicle complaints.
- Four subjects were booked into the Mackinac County Jail.

Deputy Eli Leach- 4931
Mackinac County Sheriff's Office

Secretary of State expands special appointments, extended hours

The special appointments and extended hours for Michigan residents to renew driver's licenses or state ID cards has expanded to include those licenses and IDs expiring in October.

Last month, Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson announced branch offices would offer the special appointments and extended hours for licenses or IDs that expire between Jan. 1, 2020, and Sept. 30, 2020, and must be renewed in person. Customers can make appointments for between 4 and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday through Sept. 30. To make an appointment, visit Michigan.gov/SOS or call 888-SOS-MICH (767-6424).

Those with driver's license, state ID or vehicle registration expirations between March 1 and Sept. 30 have until Sept. 30 to complete their renewals. With that deadline less than three weeks away, drivers who haven't completed their renewals are encouraged to make a plan to do so immediately.

Public Land Auction
The following County Treasurers will be offering tax-reverted real estate at public Auction on October 5th, 2020: Alger, Baraga, Chippewa, Delta, Dickinson, Gogebic, Houghton, Iron, Keweenaw, Luce, Marquette, Ontonagon & Schoolcraft.
Due to restrictions surrounding COVID-19, the auction will be held ONLINE ONLY at www.tax-sale.info from 10:00am to 7:00pm EST. Bids can be placed up to 30 days in advance and assistance is available for those without computer or Internet access.
For more information and a list of the properties being sold, visit: www.tax-sale.info or call 1-800-259-7470. Sale listings may also be available at your local County Treasurer's Office.

Many driver's license and ID renewals also can be completed online at ExpressSOS.com.

Vehicle registration and tab renewals should be completed online at ExpressSOS.com, by mail or at a self-service station. To renew at a self-service station, drivers only need their license plate number and the last four digits of their Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) or the renewal noticed mailed to them.



The **TAHQUAMENON AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT** will be **ACCEPTING BIDS FOR WASTE REMOVAL** for the three-year period to cover October 1, 2020 through August 31, 2023. *District bid sheet required.*

Bids will be accepted through 1:30 pm on **THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH, 2020.**

Bids will be publicly opened at 1:45 pm on **THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH, 2020** in the school's Administrative Office.

Bid specifications can be obtained by contacting Donna Bergman, Director of Business Services at (906) 293-3226, extension 1133.

Luce County Sheriff's Log

September 7-13

September 8 – Abandoned vehicle, W. Helen St, Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

September 8 – Suspicious/threatening social media posting, Newberry Ave, Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

September 8 – Failed to pay, Newberry Ave, Newberry. Investigated, report taken.

September 8 – Cabin Breaking and entering, N. Fordney Tower Rd, McMillan Township. Investigated, report taken.

September 9 – Failed to pay, M28, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

September 9 – Property damage accident-car/deer, W. Harrie St, Newberry. Taken for another jurisdiction; report taken.

September 9 – Domestic assault, CR402, Pentland Township. Investi-

gated, report taken.

September 9 – Property damage accident-car/deer, M117, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

September 9 – Failed to pay, M28, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

September 10 – Abandoned vehicle, CR403, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

September 10 – Abandoned vehicle, CR403, Pentland Township. Investigated, report taken.

September 11 – Traffic violation-passing school bus, CR405, McMillan Township. Investigated, report taken.

Traffic Stops: 2
Traffic Citations: 0
Verbal Warnings: 2
Motorist Assists: 0
Property inspections: 14

Liquor inspections: 0
Assist Other Agencies: 1
Assist Own Agency: 1
Investigative arrests: 2
OWI Arrests: 0
Concealed Pistol License Fingerprints Taken: 2
Process Servings conducted: 0
Hours Patrolled: 9
Miles Patrolled: 309
Complaints taken: 12

Bookings:
September 12, 54-year-old male, Operating while intoxicated
September 12, 48-year-old male, Operating while intoxicated
September 13, 34-year-old female, Operating while intoxicated
September 14, 37-year-old female, possession of opium or derivative; obstruction of police officer

'Spread Hope, Not COVID' campaign urges Michiganders to join together

A new public education campaign urges all Michiganders to unite to contain the spread of COVID-19 so the state's economy, schools and communities can safely reopen – and stay open.

The "Spread Hope, Not COVID" campaign already includes about 50 of Michigan's leading health care, business, education, community, manufacturing, tourism, senior citizen, labor, faith-based, and public safety organizations and is led by the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS).

The campaign calls on all Michiganders to join together to "Spread Hope, Not COVID" by taking actions that will significantly reduce the spread of the virus including wearing masks, washing and sanitizing hands, practicing physical distancing, and more.

"The virus has taken so much away from us, but every action that a united Michigan takes to contain the spread moves us closer to resuming normal, to moving our economy and lives forward," Gov. Gretchen Whitmer said. "While some of the actions we must take are personally uncomfortable and inconvenient, there is broad consensus that they will contain COVID-19 cases to levels that will enable us to safely reopen our economy, our

schools and other institutions – and keep them open."

The campaign's messaging is based on a survey of 2,047 Michigan residents ages 18 and older conducted July 8-13. The survey's goal was to identify and quantify behaviors and attitudes related to wearing masks and other types of facial coverings.

The survey found that 72% of Michigan residents say they always wear a mask in public, with Black Michiganders significantly more likely to wear a mask than all other respondent groups, and women more likely than men to wear a mask.

Outside Metro Detroit, there are no significant differences in mask-wearing among Michigan's various geographic regions. Mask-wearing tends to be higher in Metro Detroit. Among age groups, Boomers are significantly more likely to wear masks, while Generation Xers are significantly less likely.

The campaign urges several simple behaviors, including:

- Wear a cloth mask or face covering over your mouth and nose to reduce the spread of the disease. Scientists and doctors agree that masks and face coverings can help to reduce the spread of the virus by about

70%. Michiganders are required to wear a face covering in indoor public spaces and crowded outdoor spaces.

—Practice physical distancing by staying at least 6 feet from people outside of your household. COVID-19 spreads mainly among people who are in close contact.

—Wash and sanitize your hands frequently. Don't touch your face, nose, mouth and eyes with unwashed hands.

—Get tested. To avoid bringing COVID-19 home, it is especially important you get tested if: you feel sick, you have to leave home to go to work or if you have been in close contact with someone who is sick or has symptoms. Expanded testing is now available across the state as we continue to reopen. To get tested:

—Call the COVID Hotline at 888-535-6136 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, to find a testing location; or

Visit Michigan.gov/CoronavirusTest to find testing locations near you and schedule an appointment.

If you test positive, help prevent further spread by participating in case investigations and contact tracing with local or state health officials.

DEADLINE FOR NATURAL GAS SERVICE APPLICATIONS

Time is running out to have natural gas service installed this year.

SEMCO ENERGY Gas Company will accept applications until **SEPTEMBER 25th** for installation of gas service in 2020. Applications received after that date may need to be scheduled for installation in the 2021 construction season.

Also, projects approved for 2020 installation must be graded and ready for installation by September 25th.

For more information contact Erik Lindsay, SEMCO Marketing Department, at 1-800-860-4277, Ext. 5920.



INVITATION TO BID

DEMOLITION AND CLEAN UP PROJECT FOR PORTAGE TOWNSHIP

Bids will be accepted by the Portage Township, W17361 Davis Street, Curtis, MI 49820 until 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 5, 2020.

DEMOLITION PROJECT

LOTS 19, 20, 21, Saw Wa Quato Beach Subdivision, Portage Street, Curtis – Demolish and remove cinder block house and wooden storage building including all contents. Remove any and all debris from property. When completed yard area will be back bladed.

- Project must be completed by Friday, November 13, 2020.
- Portage Township Board reserves the right to accept any proposal and to waive informalities in bidding when it is deemed to be in the interest of Portage Township.
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(1) **MOVING SALE:** 517 East Avenue D; 10am – 4pm; Wednesday – Friday, September 16, 17 & 18. P

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GARAGE SALE

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINE: MONDAY 4:00 PM

Part Time Juvenile Services Coordinator

Performs duties as a case aide to the Juvenile Officer assisting with juvenile clients, parents, case workers; reporting; community service and treatment plan monitoring; and all other duties as assigned.

This position has excellent work schedule flexibility. A job description can be obtained by calling the Luce County Juvenile Office at 906-293-5751.

Mail cover letter and resume to Luce County Juvenile Office, 407 West Harrie Street, Newberry, MI 49868 by October 2, 2020.

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Lake water levels remain high as fall storms approach

Despite seasonal declines, Great Lakes water levels remain high as fall storms approach.

Anyone impacted by high water levels last fall should prepare for similar or worse impacts in the coming months, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Detroit District Great Lakes Hydraulics and Hydrology Office Chief, John Allis said.

The Corps' Detroit District is responsible for monitoring, forecasting, collecting and disseminating Great Lakes water level information. For the most up-to-date Great Lakes water level information visit the district's website at www.lre.usace.army.mil/Missions/Great-Lakes-Information.

Fall and early winter months typically bring some of the strongest Great Lakes region storms. "Even though lake levels are declining, this active weather can potentially bring tremendous impacts to coastlines, including erosion and coastal flooding," said Detroit District Great Lakes Hydraulics and Hydrology Office Chief John Allis.

Lake Michigan-Huron and Lake St. Clair set new monthly mean record high water levels in August. Lake Michigan-Huron's previous August record was in 1986. Lake St. Clair surpassed last year's record high.

Water levels on lakes Michigan-Huron, St. Clair, Erie and Ontario declined during August and are expected to continue declining throughout the fall. The Lake Superior's water level likely reached its peak in August and will begin its decline this month.

During response operations, Detroit District's Emergency Management Office conducts emergency operations to save lives and protect public facilities and communities. The Corps of Engineers can provide technical assistance in the form of advice and expertise in construction of temporary flood protection measures such as sandbagging, or direct assistance by providing flood fight supplies to state, county or local governments. Assistance is supplemental to local and state efforts and at the state's request. Private property or business owners need to contact their local government.

In response to Great Lakes high water, Detroit District activated its Emergency Operations Center in May 2019. September 2020 marks more than 500 consecutive days providing support. In that time, under its technical assistance authority Detroit District conducted hundreds of on-site assessments in 15 counties and provided flood fight supplies in two counties under the direct assistance authority. To date, the district has provided 350,000 sandbags to assist counties with flood fight efforts.



Lauren Burton

This staircase previously led to a 10-foot beach at Crisp Point Lighthouse. After storms in the beginning of September, it now leads straight into Lake Superior.

Projects to alleviate erosion or flooding may require a permit from a Corps of Engineers regulatory office. A permit may be needed because these projects could potentially impact the nation's rivers, streams, wetlands and other aquatic resources.

Michigan Wi-Fi hotspot map

For many Michigan schoolchildren, this is back-to-school week, with the COVID-19 pandemic leading many school districts to educate children remotely from home. That's particularly difficult for households that lack Internet access or sufficient broadband speeds because the services are unaffordable or unavailable in their area.

The hotspot map, launched earlier this summer, shows hundreds of locations where free Wi-Fi is available from the parking lots of public schools, libraries and other locations across the state. The map also contains details on how to access the Wi-Fi hotspots' networks. While public Wi-Fi hot spots are not a replacement for home connectivity, these locations offer Michigan families the ability to access and download remote learning resources for free and without the risk of further transmission of the virus.

According to the Michigan Department of Education (MDE), more than 70% of the state's students use internet-enabled devices at home for schoolwork, but more than 28% of students live in homes without internet access that can support virtual learning.

To find a Wi-Fi hotspot near you, visit bit.ly/3hw-brLu (case sensitive).

Newberry Assisted Living is hiring Resident Care Aides and CNAs

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JOB OPENINGS FOR TWO POSITIONS – UTILITIES ASSISTANT AND HALL CUSTODIAN

Pentland Township is seeking resumes for a person to help our Utilities Superintendent maintain our water and sewer systems. This position would be several hours a week (with more time needed during peak seasons and additional projects).

The township is also seeking resumes for a custodian for the township hall. This position is approximately several hours a month year-round.

Resumes for both positions are due by **Friday, October 2, at 4:00 pm.**

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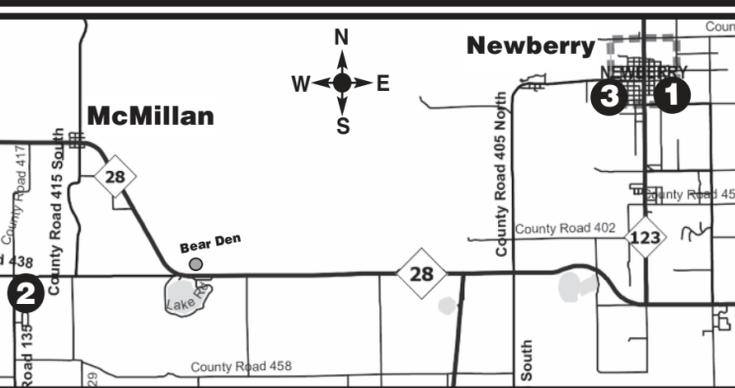
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Local conservation district restores pollinator friendly habitat

By Michael Hindy
Three Shores CISMA Coordinator, Chippewa Luce Mackinac Conservation District Invasive Species Program Coordinator

First introduced in the 1800's through contaminated alfalfa and clover seed in the ballasts of ships, an invasive species known as spotted knapweed (*Centaurea stoebe*) has thrived in the sandy soils of Michigan and displaced many native plant communities. Spotted knapweed plants have been able to dominate the native plant communities

through annually dispersing thousands of seeds and secreting biochemicals through their roots that discourage the growth of other plants.

As invasive plants (such as spotted knapweed) continue to displace native plant communities, wildlife and pollinators suffer.

"The native species have been here for a longer duration and tend to co-exist with other vegetation, creating biodiversity, which is important for the pollinators," said Ken Kerkhof, owner of Northern Natives Erosion Control LLC.

Accordingly, restoring native plant communities and combating invasive plant communities is vital to supporting healthy wildlife communities and aid in restoring depleted pollinator populations.

Through grant funds provided by the Wildflower Association of Michigan, the Chippewa Luce Mackinac Conservation District, Three Shores Cooperative Invasive Species Management Area (CISMA), and local Newberry business Northern Natives Erosion Control LLC were able to restore native wildflower beds along the Zellar Trail

behind the LMAS District Health Department Building in Newberry by planting native flower bulbs and seeds.

To restore the native wildflower communities, several contractor-grade garbage bags full of spotted knapweed were hand-

pulled and removed from the site prior to planting.

Following the planting, Three Shores CISMA plans on supporting the growth of the wildflower beds along the trail through active knapweed management next year. If you are interested in vol-

unteering with invasive species control or future restoration projects, or have invasive species concerns on your property contact Michael Hindy, Three Shores CISMA Coordinator at 906-632-9611 ext. 8063 or michael.hindy@macd.org.



Michael Hindy (Left; Three Shores CISMA and Chippewa Luce Mackinac Conservation District) and Ken Kerkhof (Right; Northern Natives Erosion Control LLC) preparing a wildflower garden by removing surrounding spotted knapweed plants.

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Shot of the week: Youth hunt success

Local youth Bobbierae Lustila, 9, shot this 8 point still in velvet on the evening of Saturday, September 12. Bobbierae was taking part in the Michigan Youth Hunt with her grandpa, Bob Lustila.



Photo courtesy of Jennifer Cameron

Hiawatha Sportsman's Club donations

The HSC Foundation is celebrating its first birthday as a Michigan 501 (c) (3) nonprofit organization, governed by a board of nine directors.

The Foundation has been hard at work procuring grant monies to benefit the surrounding areas listed above. Five grants have been approved:

- \$ 1,500. Installation of new community benches for the Naubinway Garfield Township Marina, funded by EUP Regional Planning and Development Committee.

- \$ 500. Installation of a handicap and youth boardwalk/ dock at Jocko Pond,

pending board approval, located on the Hiawatha Sportsman's Club. Additional funds for the project supplied from the Tom Poole memorial donations.

- \$500. Two charcoal grills and a fire ring for installation at the Naubinway Garfield Township Marina, funded by Cloverland Elec-

tric Cooperative. —\$10,000. Millecoquin's Watershed Management plan, funded by TC Energy.

- \$10,947. Garfield Township Watershed Planning Project, funded by Graymont Community and Economic Development Fund.

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The Tahquamenon Sportsmen's Club

Tahquamenon Whitetails Banquet

The 2020 banquet has been **CANCELED** due to COVID-19 restrictions.

The Sportsmen's Club will still be participating in the **Supplemental Winter Deer Feeding Program**
This program costs approximately \$20,000 per year.

The club is accepting tax-deductible donations to help offset the lost income from the banquet previously directed toward this program.

Donations may be mailed to:
Tahquamenon Sportsmen's Club
Attn: Winter Deer Feeding Program
P.O. Box 232
Newberry, MI 49868

Contact Terry Trepanier, Club President, with any questions: 937-313-4320

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	Oncology/Hematology - Dr. Jensen.....	906-293-9239
24	General Surgery - Dr. Adair.....	906-293-9118
	General Surgery - Dr. Bryant.....	906-293-9239
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