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February 15, 2024

9:00 a.m.

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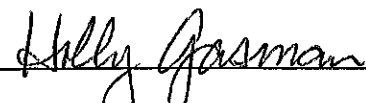
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January 17, 2024



ANN TROUTMAN

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HOLLY GASMAN

Notary Public for MARQUETTE County, Michigan
Acting in the County of Marquette
My commission expires: May 25, 2025

Region

Voters will face changes in election rules this year

By Escanaba Daily Press staff

ESCANABA — Proposal 2, a slew of election reforms passed by Michigan residents in 2002, will take effect this year. What this means for voters will largely depend on how they choose to cast their vote.

Under the new rules there are three types of voting: absentee, early, and Election Day. For those voting on Election Day, there won't be any noticeable changes. Residents will still appear at their voting precinct — which is determined by their home address — between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Other voters will see significant changes to how they cast their ballots.

Because 2024 is a presidential election year, the first election of the year is a presidential primary election. Michigan uses a primary system where voters must declare which of the two major parties they want to participate in the primary for before they are given a ballot. Election Day voters will declare this when they reach their precinct polling place on Tuesday, Feb. 27, the official date of the primary election, but absentee and early voters will have a slightly different process.

Early voters will also declare their ballot choice in person, however, all early voting in Delta County — regardless of where voters live in the county — will take place at the Wells Township Hall from Saturday, Feb. 17 through Sunday, Feb. 25, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. When voters appear at the hall, which is located at 6436 N. 8th St. in the "village" area of Wells, they will declare which party's primary they are voting in and an election worker will print a ballot for them on the spot.

"It would be 44 different ballots that we would have to keep track of," said Delta County Clerk Nancy Przewrocki, explaining that print-on-demand ballots are easier because each of the 22 precincts would require both Democratic and Republican ballots without the technology.

While all ballots will be printed on demand, voters will submit their ballots through two separate voting machines, forming two

"precincts" at the township hall. Once the early voting is over, those machines will be removed from the hall and the Wells Township Precinct 1 and Precinct 2 machines will be moved in for the Election Day voters who live in the township.

There will be no early voting for the May election, which is a special local election where residents will vote whether or not to recall three county commissioners. However, there will be nine-day early voting periods for the August primary election and the November general election. Early voters in those elections will also appear at the Wells Township Hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the early voting period.

Early voting may be the best option for voters who are looking to avoid crowds while still voting in person. According to Przewrocki, when Oakland County started early voting with last years' November general election the voter turnout was only 2%.

"Two-percent, that's a lot of expense when you add up the cost of all these election workers, because we have to have election workers for the nine days," she said, noting the county had received \$30,000 worth of voter equipment — paid for by the state — for early voting, and the election workers for Delta County's early voting were experienced election workers from communities across the county.

Those planning to vote absentee can skip the precincts all-together, but they will be required to request an absentee ballot for whichever party they will be voting in for the presidential primary next month.

"Starting in 2018, they could be put on a permanent (absentee) ballot list where they would automatically receive an application for every election. Now, new starting this year, they can be put on a permanent ballot list, where they can just receive a ballot. They don't have to fill out an application," said Przewrocki.

Residents on either list will have to declare a party for the presidential primary. In that case, voters on the permanent ballot list will be sent a form to request the appropriate ballot.



Eli Schaefer captured video of a cougar catching a deer before dragging it away via a camera he had set up at a favorite hunting site near Toivola. (Photo courtesy of Eli Schaefer via Houghton Daily Mining Gazette)

Cougar video caught on Copper Country trail cam

By Houghton Daily Mining Gazette staff

HOUGHTON — A Houghton man became the latest Michigan resident to capture footage of a cougar last month.

Eli Schaefer captured video on Dec. 30 of a cougar taking down a deer on a camera he placed at one of his favorite hunting spots near Toivola. He didn't find out what he had until about a week later, when he looked at the footage.

"I went in and hit play and was like, 'Oh my god,'" he said. "The first thought was how fast the cat must have been moving not to catch

him sooner. He covered some ground."

Also, he said, "I was thinking how easily that could've been me, when I was checking the camera."

Schaefer had captured a photo of a cougar from another nearby camera in October. But the video was what really caught people's attention. He sent it to his father, who said he'd never seen anything like it.

"A lot of people are amazed I was even able to get a video like that," Schaefer said. "Most people can barely even get a clear picture."

He also heard from a Utah

researcher, who called his footage "the dream shot."

"It's the only thing she's never been able to capture on video, is a cougar taking down their prey, like a deer," he said.

The deer is estimated at around 100 pounds, Schaefer said. The researcher also guessed the cougar was a male based on the large size of the head.

Cougars were once native to Michigan, though the existing wild population was killed off in the early 1900s, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources website/ The DNR website lists 19 cougar

sightings in the Copper Country between 2008 and 2022.

The DNR also plans to visit the site. Schaefer said the state's large carnivore specialist is scheduled to come this week to confirm the findings. That will involve recording the GPS location and comparing the background to that in the photo, he said. Schaefer enjoys the reaction his video has gotten.

"I think it's really cool, getting all that interest and that," he said. "I wish it wasn't at my favorite deer hunting spot, but if it wasn't there, I wouldn't have gotten it on camera."

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