

IVILLE IN RECORD

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 2020 | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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South Lyon names Livonia admin superintendent

Susan Bromley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Steven Archibald is excited to get started as the new superintendent of South Lyon Community Schools, even in the midst of a coronavirus pandemic that has changed the face of education.

"People have said to me, 'It's a crazy time to be taking over,' but it's an excit-

ing time," Archibald said. "Every school district is in a state of flux and uncertainty. ... There is a lot of big work from the beginning, but we will embrace it and it's an exciting opportunity."

The South Lyon Board of Education chose Archibald, an assistant superin-



Archibald

tendent with Livonia Public Schools, as superintendent over its other finalist, Brandon Schools Superintendent Matt Outlaw.

The selection was the culmination of a process that began after Melissa Baker stepped down at the end of 2019 and will be completed with a negotiated contract. The base salary for the position is \$165,000 annually.

Treasurer Craig Dashner said the board received 157 comments from the community during the selection process, and added that he read them all at least twice. He also said he watched seven hours of video footage from the candidates' site visits to help him decide.

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Tim and Jackie Schoendorf visit the Northville Farmers' Market on May 14. The couple wore protective face masks and followed safety protocols as they shopped alongside others on the market's opening day. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Local farmers markets adapting for pandemic

Susan Vela Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

There will be no dogs, no lingering and no Mr. Potato Head at the Northville Farmers' Market - at least for now.

Patrons experienced these new pandemic-induced rules when they visited May 14, the market's opening day.

There were at least nine feet between booths. Patrons and vendors were on high alert for the new no-nos of touching of products and consuming of food and beverages. And there was no Mr. Potato Head for children to find among the vendors for a piece of candy.

"As soon as we can bring that back as

an extra, we will," said Lindsey Butzin, the market's associate director. "The market goes to the end of October. There's a lot that can happen between now and then."

As part of the evolution, Northville's market is allowing patrons to pre-order and pick up their goods on market day.

Local farmers markets are working with the Michigan Farmers Market Association (MIFMA) to preserve a venerable tradition that brings on some of the best memories of spring, summer and fall while keeping people safe from the coronavirus.

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"Farmers markets are being allowed to stay open because they are a critical component of our food system. However, market operations will need to be modified..."

Michigan Farmers Market Association statement

Milford gives 'bold response' to assist businesses

Susan Bromley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

In an effort to keep Milford businesses from sinking as they begin to reopen amid the coronavirus pandemic, the village council is making changes and throwing several lifelines intended to help. In doing so, they bypassed navigating traditional waters, including permit and planning commission approvals.

"I am suggesting the emerging issues for restaurants are so dire, we have to find different ways to expedite the process," said Ann Barnette, Downtown Development Authority director. "The bold part of this is the flexibility is for four months instead of three days."

See MILFORD, Page 8A

Novi mom gets in-person hearing in son's death

Susan Vela Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

A Chinese immigrant accused of killing her 2-year-old son has been granted her fair representation request.

During a live-streamed court hearing May 20, Chunhui Shi's attorney said the Novi mom would prefer her competency hearing take place in a courtroom with her interpreter and counsel nearby.

"In my two most recent conversations with Ms. Shi - one occurring last evening and one occurring on Monday morning, May 18 - she expressed a

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Blue Grill in downtown Milford will not reopen

Philip Allmen hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

A popular downtown Milford restaurant announced Friday it won't be reopening after it closed about two months ago when the coronavirus pandemic led to a statewide shutdown in Michigan.

"It is with a heavy heart that announce that we will not be reopening Blue Grill," the May 22 Facebook post begins.

The restaurant opened eight years ago, a dream for owners Dimitri and Marianne Mansour. The Mediterranean-style fast-casual restaurant featured homemade marinades and sauces, Mansour family recipes. Those were a popular draw, and the restaurant expanded by offering bottled products through Blue Grill Foods.

"The global pandemic has decimated the restaurant industry and has left an indelible mark upon it in many ways the restaurant business will never be the same as it was before March, 2020," the Facebook post states. "We did not know when we shut down as part of the shelter in place order that the doors of Blue Grill would never open again."

"Each day with expenses piling up and no revenue to meet these demands, we felt it. Hoping and strategizing to come up with ways that may allow us to rebuild and thrive, we just don't see a way."

The family does plan to continue its online presence, according to the post. It says after the family takes a COVID-19 break, Blue Grill Foods will continue bottling dressings, marinade and garlic.

"A large part of what set us apart is our customers. Blue Grill didn't have a single demographic. There was always such a diverse customer base. ... They all recognized the heart and soul that

went into making healthy delicious food and how truly unique Blue Grill was," the post states.

Among its last acts was one of community, something the Mansours attempted to accomplish throughout their time in Milford.

In mid-March when restaurants were first ordered closed, Blue Grill packaged up dozens of meals to ship over to workers at the Milford Kroger store as a thank you to those still working while most people were ordered to stay home.



One sign on a vehicle in the Caravan of Concern urges the wearing of masks.



Liz Estes, a member of Indivisible Huron Valley, practices what the Caravan of Concern preaches - to wear a mask. PHOTOS BY SUSAN BROMLEY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

hometownlife.com

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Caravan of Concern carries messages throughout Milford

Susan Bromley hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

A few dozen vehicles carried messages through Milford May 20 in a "Caravan of Concern."

Signs on the cars promoted social distancing, wearing masks and trusting

science and experts. The motorcade hummed along without horns, moving through the streets with traffic directed by Milford Police.

The procession was meant as a tribute to the victims of COVID-19 and their families, front line workers, and also those who have been hurt economically by the coronavirus pandemic, said Sherri Masson, co-chair of Indivisible Huron Valley.

"We want to bring positive messages, instead of some of the messages portrayed in Lansing," Masson said. "Our point is to show respect to victims and their families, front line workers and all who have been impacted in a safe and responsible way."

The caravan took place the same day the Walled Lake-based Michigan Conservative Coalition organized a Lansing rally offering free haircuts in a nod to Owosso barber Karl Manke opening his business despite a state order closing non-essential businesses.

Around 50 people wearing masks and socially distanced gathered with Masson before the procession in the parking lot of Bakers of Milford. Participants observed a moment of silence and sang Amazing Grace before the caravan made its way through the village.

Liz Estes, a Milford resident, said she saw the caravan as an opportunity to show support for those "who have suf-

fered more than I have."

Mary Ann and Don Quashine of Milford Township participated in their car adorned with signs, including one that declared, "Wear your mask - it's an easy task!"

"Hopefully we're getting people to pay attention to what the state wants us to do and stay safe," Don said.

Jill Warren traveled from Ferndale to take part and give "a shout out to our governor and leaders who are trying to convince people to care about others."

"It's ridiculous that something like public health has become partisan," she said, acknowledging that people are scared about what is happening and she is, too. "We're all suffering, but the best way to alleviate suffering is to take care of them. We won't have an economic recovery without healthy people."

Roy Brown, a Highland resident and retired Huron Valley elementary school teacher, said he was participating with a message for residents to proceed with caution and follow social distance guidelines as the shutdown ends.

"When we do open up, we will see a spike," he said. "I hope everyone takes the cautions recommended and wear masks and gloves."

Contact reporter Susan Bromley at sbromley@hometownlife.com or 517-281-2412. Twitter: @SusanBromley10.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on June 16, 2020 at 7:00p.m. to receive public input on the following prepared draft text amendments to the Zoning Ordinance regarding the following topics:

1. Add ordinance language to Section 15.01, Schedule of Regulations, and Section 15.02, Footnotes to Schedule of Regulations, which applies a Floor Area Ratio (FAR) maximum to single-family and two-family buildings in the R-1B, First Density Residential District, and R-2, Second Density Residential District. The intent of the new language is to better coordinate the massing of residential construction with the lot size. Provisions retaining the existing FAR on a lot, and allowing a minimum 2,500 square feet of floor area on a lot of any size are also included.
2. Modify the ordinance definitions (Sec. 26.02), for "Building Line," "Floor Area Ratio (FAR)" and "Floor Area, Residential," to clarify how the FAR maximum is applied to residential buildings.

THE MEETING WILL BE HELD VIA VIDEO CONFERENCE in compliance with Executive Order 2020-75, issued by Michigan Governor Whitmer, Temporary authorization of remote participation in public meetings and hearings. Members of the public body and members of the public participating electronically will be considered present at the meeting and may participate as if physically present at the meeting.

The following is a link to attend and participate in the meeting: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83750679711>. Participants can also call in at +1 301 715 8592 or +1 312 626 6799, Webinar ID: 837 5067 9711.

All of those wishing to participate in public comment will be given the opportunity during the public comment periods. Individuals requiring auxiliary aides or services should contact the City Clerk, at dmassa@ci.northville.mi.us at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

Log in Instructions, Meeting Rules and Tips are available on the City's website at this link: <https://www.ci.northville.mi.us/cms/One.aspx?portalId=11895963&pageId=13505469#pc>, or from the main Home page, click on the Government tab, then Agendas and Minutes, scroll to the Planning Commission section of the webpage, and scroll down to the link for the June 16th regular meeting. "Zoom Webinar User Guide for City of Northville Public" is also available on this website page.

The draft ordinance language is available for review on the City's website at this link: https://www.ci.northville.mi.us/services/building_and_planning/planning_commission/proposed_zoning_ordinance_amendments OR from the main Home page, click on the Services tab, then Building and Planning, then Planning Commission, then Proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendments.

Written comments pertaining to the proposed variance request must be submitted by 4:30pm June 1, 2020 at City of Northville Municipal Building, City Clerk, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, or using the City Hall drop box located in the 24-hour vestibule, or by email to dmassa@ci.northville.mi.us.

DATED: May 28, 2020

DIANNE MASSA, CMC, CITY CLERK

Publish May 28, 2020

CITY OF NOVI VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO SERVE ON CITY BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

Notice is given that the Novi City Council will be interviewing applicants for appointment to the following Boards & Commissions:

- Beautification Commission
- Board of Review
- Historical Commission
- Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Commission
- Planning Commission

If you are a registered voter and interested in volunteering to serve on a City Board or Commission, information about the various Boards and Commissions is available at cityofnovi.org or by contacting the City Clerk's Office at (248)347-0456.

The deadline for filing an application is Friday, June 5, 2020. Applicants will be contacted by the City Clerk's Office regarding the date and time of interviews.

Publish: June 4, 2020

Cortney Hanson, City Clerk

Metro Detroit senior wins \$50K from Doritos

Miriam Marini Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

The Class of 2020 has had a lot taken from it, as the novel coronavirus pandemic has impacted the normalcy of everyday life as well as the big events, like prom and commencement.

To make up for this loss, iHeart Radio launched Commencement: Speeches for the Class of 2020, a podcast featuring commencement speeches from celebrities ranging from Smokey Robinson to Bobby Flay. Among those chosen to give speeches are five high school graduates who received a moment to address their fellow graduates along with \$50,000 in tuition assistance from Doritos.

Caleb White, a senior from Detroit Catholic Central High School in Novi, was one of those selected out of thousands of submissions to deliver a speech to his class. White used this moment to address coronavirus and how it will not impact the successes of his class.

"You've caused us pain and heartache, but you'll never cause us to break," he said in his speech. "You may tempo-



Caleb White stands with his brother, Noah. Caleb is one of five high school seniors to be selected to receive \$50,000 in tuition assistance from Doritos. COURTESY OF MELISSA KENNEDY

rarily confine us, but let us be clear, you will never define us. You did, however, graciously remind us that disappointment and grief have the power to align us."

White was a member of the school's

wrestling team and founded the Caleb White Project, a nonprofit dedicated to helping people who are homeless.

This is far from the first time White has been in the spotlight, with his nonprofit garnering national media attention, including multiple TV news segments, a HALO award from Nickelodeon in 2017 and a few appearances in the Free Press for his work with Detroit's homeless population.

The news of White being chosen for the Doritos contest was a surprise for the family, said Caleb's mother, Melissa Kennedy of Northville.

"We were all in shock. It's amazing, I'm so proud of him, he's such a selfless kid," Kennedy said.

This award is personal for Kennedy and White's father, she said, as White applied without telling his parents with hopes of helping alleviate the burden of paying his tuition fees.

"He's very empathetic — it's not sympathy — it's empathy. He really has the ability to put himself in other people's shoes," Kennedy said. "For us, it's just Caleb."

"I don't think it's something that you get used to but it means a lot that people

are taking the time to notice that your son is helping the community."

While the Class of 2020 was stripped of several rites of passage, like championship games and school dances, this will not dampen their spirits, White said.

"The dances and the sports that you've taken away will mean so little when we're leading the world someday," he said. "We will use your servitude to enhance our gratitude, we will use your ability to be infective to remind us to keep life in perspective."

White thanked the virus for giving his class the opportunity to help those who are less fortunate and for teaching them to appreciate their freedom.

"You messed with the wrong class if you wanted to slow our progress, because we will turn all of your disappointments into success," he said. "We're stronger than ever, this class that you've stolen from. In fact, watch out, world, because here we come."

To listen to White's speech in full and to browse through celebrity speeches, visit Commencement: Speeches for the Class of 2020 online at <https://ihr.fm/2z0Vpcu>.

Lyon Twp. businesses reopen despite state shutdown

Susan Vela and Susan Bromley
HometownLife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Waitstaff was slammed and the smoker was smoking at Molly Pitcher's Café when Oakland County health workers nearly ruined the Lyon Township restaurant's grand reopening last week.

The sanitarians said owner Ed Swadish's license did not permit outdoor seating and smoker cooking that was taking place.

It was around the lunch hour, and owner Ed Swadish kept serving the patrons already sitting down.

However, his plans to go until 6 p.m. died with the county order and, by 4 p.m., he was waiting for the last customers to leave.

According to Oakland County's health spokesman Bill Mullan, a routine February inspection indicated Molly Pitcher's dishwasher wasn't reaching the right temperature.

Health officials visited the restaurant May 21 when they learned of the reopening. While the dishwasher temperatures were fine, there were two new issues. A cease-and-desist order was issued.

After a Friday hearing with health officials, Swadish expressed disappointment and said he plans to keep his dining areas closed until the governor says otherwise. Carryout service will continue.

Mullan said Swadish paid a service fee for the Friday hearing. He also has agreed to a health division plan review if he chooses to offer outdoor seating and smoker-cooked foods in the future.

"No fine was levied against him," Mullan said.

Those dining at the New Hudson establishment the one afternoon it reopened were supportive of his reopening.

"It's unconstitutional and illegal," said Jenny Darling, an Ann Arbor resident who has participated in nearly 10 protests because she's that upset over Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's "Stay Home, Stay Safe" orders.

She has been taking her vitamins and watching her health. To support Molly Pitcher's reopening, Darling wore a protest T-shirt when visiting the restaurant. It read: "My inherent rights don't end where your fear begins."

"I wanted to come out with some friends and not have to cook for once, enjoy the sunshine," she said. "I'm really grateful to be here today."

Swadish said the coronavirus "is real and very sad." While he had signed up for shutting down until the virus' rate of infection flattened, even closing the gun shop voluntarily for two weeks in March when an employee had a fever — it turned out not to be COVID-19, he says — Swadish insists the issue has become political and that is why he now is reopening the restaurant.

"I am not going to lose my business because politicians are playing political games," he said.

Gun store employees aren't wearing masks, but Swadish said he is trying to get more for them after he sold the Lyon Fire Department the last box of masks he had.

Masks are required for the Molly Pitcher's restaurant staff, but are optional for customers.

"This is America, so if you are con-

cerned with your health or you're high risk for something, we ask that you don't come to our establishment," Swadish said.

Around the state, Michiganders are protesting the prolonged COVID-19 lockdown that has meant massive amounts of lost jobs and unemployment claims.

Some have driven to Lansing, the state's capital, to wave signs and yell their protests against the governor's stay-at-home orders.

At Molly Pitcher's Café, they ordered food from the restaurant's Freedom Menu. Some wore masks. Some did not. Sometimes they waited up to an hour for their Freedom Burgers and Thursday BBQ Specials.

The weather was refreshing whether patrons sat at the picnic tables indoors or grabbed a table closer to the bar and television.

Aron Boag drove from Ferndale to support Molly Pitcher's Café's stance against the governor.

"I'm glad they're standing up for their rights I want to support that I want to stand up for my rights, too," said Boag, who ordered the Thursday BBQ Special. "I'm a big fan of eating out. I eat out plenty of times."

During the reopening, a masked deputy from the Oakland County Sheriff's Office kept watch outside.

Another Lyon business on the opposite end of town also reopened May 21: Michigan Fireworks Company, a Pontiac Trail business by 8 Mile Road. Initially owner Eric Konopka planned to open for the three day-weekend.

"People were calling," fireworks company owner Eric Konopka said. "We decided to open up a little earlier (than Friday)."

He noted that Memorial Day and New Year's Day are tied at being second only to July Fourth for fireworks sales.

"We understand there are two sides to every story, some people agree (with the executive orders) and some don't, but we don't want to be in a political battle," Konopka said last week. "I want to open, create revenue for my family and allow people to enjoy fireworks this weekend."

"If we miss this weekend, we might as well pack up shop."

In an effort to be considered an "essential" business to be in compliance for opening, he was selling personal protective equipment in his store, as well, where he said he can keep people 15 feet apart if necessary.

The brick and mortar store normally opens in May and he estimates he has lost \$25,000 in revenue already due to the shutdown.

Konopka said he understands the need for the executive order to flatten the curve. His wife, Jessica, is an ICU nurse at St. Joe's in Ann Arbor and has worked with COVID-19 patients. But he is frustrated at not having received direction for reopening his store that doesn't have more than five people in it at any given time, and for him the clock is ticking.

"We don't want to break the executive order, or rules, we are law abiding citizens," Konopka said. "But we are extremely seasonal. There are only a few weekends when we can sell fireworks and we don't want to not pay the rent. Come out and see us and be safe and we'll be safe."



Children were able to play games and eat food at Molly Pitcher's Cafe in Lyon Township on May 21. SUSAN VELA/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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City of Northville Proposed Amendment to Emergency Ordinance Adopting Amendments to Chapter 18 Businesses to Prohibit Marihuana Establishments Within the City Limits of the City of Northville

At its regular meetings on June 1, 2020 and June 15, 2020, the Northville City Council will consider a proposed amendment to the Emergency Ordinance for Chapter 18 Businesses, which prohibits Marihuana Establishments within the City limits of the City of Northville. The Emergency Ordinance is set to expire June 30, 2020. The proposed amendment would remove the ordinance expiration date. All other provisions of the emergency ordinance would remain in effect.

THE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD VIA VIDEO CONFERENCE in compliance with Executive Order 2020-75, issued by Michigan Governor Whitmer, temporary authorization of remote participation in public meetings and hearings. Members of the public body and members of the public participating electronically will be considered present at the meeting and may participate as if physically present at the meeting.

The following are links to attend and participate in the meetings and offer public comment:

- June 1, 7:00 p.m., <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83547081345>, +1 301 715 8592 or +1 312 626 6799, Webinar ID: 835 4708 1345.
- June 15, 7:00 p.m., <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85128460428>, +1 301 715 8592 or +1 312 626 6799, Webinar ID: 851 2846 0428

All of those wishing to participate in public comment will be given the opportunity during the public comment periods. Individuals requiring auxiliary aides or services should contact the City Clerk, at dmassa@ci.northville.mi.us at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

Log in Instructions, Meeting Rules and Tips are available on the City's website at this link: <https://www.ci.northville.mi.us/cms/One.aspx?portalId=11895963&pageId=13505469#city>. or from the main Home page, click on the Government tab, then Agendas and Minutes, scroll to the City Council section of the webpage, and choose the link for the meeting you want to attend. "Zoom Webinar User Guide for City of Northville Public" is also available on this webpage.

The draft ordinance language is available for review on the City's website at this link https://www.ci.northville.mi.us/government/governing_documents/proposed_ordinance_amendments, or from the main Home page, click on the Government tab, then Governing Documents, then Proposed Ordinance Amendments.

Written comments pertaining to the proposed ordinance amendment may be submitted at City of Northville Municipal Building, City Clerk, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, or using the City Hall drop box located in the 24-hour vestibule, or by email to dmassa@ci.northville.mi.us. Written comments must be submitted no later than 12:00p.m. (noon) the day of the meeting.

DIANNE MASSA, CMC, CITY CLERK

When can we hug family, friends again?

Susan Bromley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

You want to hug your family and friends and hang out with them again, and not this rude coronavirus, who barged in uninvited, causing chaos, fear, sickness and death worldwide.

But COVID-19 has no plans to leave even when orders imposed to stop the spread of the disease ends. A vaccine to protect against the virus will likely take at least a year to develop.

Will you wait that long to reopen your arms and homes to family and friends? Is it OK if you don't wait?

Ultimately, you will make the call.

"You have to use your best judgment," Bill Mullan, spokesman for Oakland County, said. "No one can give a hard date of 'On June 25 or Aug. 1 you can do this'... It will be a personal decision based on your circumstances."

That decision, he said, should take into account the vulnerability of parties involved, particularly age and underlying health conditions that can cause more severe impacts to a person who contracts the coronavirus, as well as your own exposure.

The official all-clear?

Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's May 18 executive order allows reopening of some bars and restaurants in northern Michigan at half capacity, but the order also states that "subject to same exceptions, all public and private gatherings of any number of people occurring among persons not part of a single household are prohibited."

Some have decided the waiting is over.

Crystal Berens and Karen Eickhoff met up May 13 at Kensington Metropark with their children to bike and enjoy the park together. Berens said she felt safe because the families had been "doing what we're supposed to be doing."

Others are still weighing the risks in a high stakes game in which each player has their own unique circumstances to consider in making the best move.

Mullan noted the reality is a healthy person can also be a carrier and expose someone else who — worst-case scenario — may go downhill quickly and



Ran Heicher hugs his mother, Lori, during the March 31 breakfast and lunch distribution at Novi High School. HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE

have to be put on a respirator.

Kerry Maiolatesi, 27, is young and healthy and was recently visiting Kensington Metropark to do some hiking on a sunny afternoon to avoid going stir crazy. She lives with her parents in Howell but hasn't seen older siblings in the past two months. She probably won't anytime soon as she works in a grocery store.

"I would love to hug my family, but I could be a carrier," Maiolatesi said. "Maybe when I get a few weeks off with hazard pay and isolate myself for a few weeks."

On Mother's Day, Brian and Kathy Durand of Livonia traveled to Kalamazoo to see their son.

Brian, a tinsmith at Detroit Diesel, and Kathy, a school bus driver, have

both been off work for two months, and their son has also been in quarantine. The family watched a movie together on the rainy day, but there was no hugging. Instead, they "elbow bumped."

Brian expected to be called back to work, but said doing so would affect his ability to see his 83-year-old stepfather.

Quin Fletcher, 22, of Royal Oak, lives with his parents, but is only seeing his grandparents outside, from at least 6 feet away.

"Hopefully we can see them more in a month or two," he said. "They're real old and we're trying to play it safe. My Grandpa's almost 90."

Carolyn Blair saw her mom on Easter as she dropped gifts off on the porch for Blair's young sons, Owen, 7, and Jack, 4.

The kids, who used to see their grandmother four times a week, don't understand.

"It's very hard on the kids," Blair said. "They're also not seeing their friends and they're very confused."

Mullan said age alone is a big risk factor and "if Grandma in addition has other risk factors, you may want to think twice about visiting in person."

On the other hand, if you are working from home and plan to continue to do so, with limited exposure to the public, you pose less of a risk of spreading coronavirus to a relative with a visit.

All of the factors must be weighed, but he said regardless, best practices should still be in place: keeping a distance of six feet, wearing a mask, washing hands with warm, soapy water for at least 20 seconds. Those practices

should continue, even after the stay at home order is lifted.

Whitmer issued her first stay at home order two months ago and after multiple extensions, is set to end May 28. However, a 6-phase state economic plan that gives some guidance on reopening of businesses remains vague on personal and social guidelines.

At-risk individuals are advised to shelter in place and others are advised to isolate from those at-risk individuals.

In the fourth and fifth phases, "small" or "limited-size" gatherings would be permitted, but with social distancing (6 feet away) still in place.

It's not until the final "post-pandemic" phase, in which "community spread is not expected to return, because of sufficient community immunity and availability of treatment" that all restrictions/recommendations on maintaining distance end.

"Staying home is still the safer decision, since COVID is with us until there is a vaccine or a cure," Mullen said. "Certainly we expect people to resume seeing their family, but again, use good judgment. If you are exposed to the public, you may not want to visit Grandma. If you're not, you still need to think about it. If I do go over, how can I limit (possible coronavirus exposure)? Evaluate those questions. In the pandemic era, it's better to err on the side of caution."

Contact reporter Susan Bromley at sbromley@hometownlife.com or 517-281-2412. Follow her on Twitter @SusanBromley10.

We Anticipate Pricing the Week of June 1, 2020
the Following **TAX-EXEMPT** Bonds:

\$26,755,000*

Northville Public Schools

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Brian and Kathy Durand, of Livonia, play with Sparkles, their beagle mix, at Kensington Metropark in Milford on May 13. SUSAN BROMLEY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



A vendor displays rows of hanging flower baskets for sale at the Northville Farmers' Market on May 14, its opening day. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Markets

Continued from Page 1A

"Farmers markets are being allowed to stay open because they are a critical component of our food system," association officials said in a statement. "However, market operations will need to be modified to focus exclusively on executing this function in the safest possible way."

Markets are rearranging their space so social distancing is guaranteed.

Vendors allowed are those selling "essential items" — food, personal hygiene products, pet food and treats, and plants and gardening items.

Some non-essential selling is allowed but with restrictions, according to MIFMA.

Because of the new requirements and safety concerns, some markets have pushed back their opening dates.

The Milford Farmers' Market originally was set to open May 7; its new opening date is June 18. Hours are 3-7 p.m. for the Thursday market.

"We are strategizing on the safest way to open and provide our community local 'essential' products," market officials said on Facebook. "Our goal is to see you on Liberty Street June 18th. Until then, stay safe and do what you can to support your local farmers!"

The South Lyon Farmers & Artisans Market on Liberty Street is scheduled for a 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 6 opening, a delay of at least a month.

Manager Tim Davids expects relatively good crowds since people have fewer places to visit these days.

"We'll have a great selection of vendors in South Lyon," he said. "We'll have a fantastic array of offerings for folks."

Contact reporter Susan Vela at svela@hometownlife.com or 248-303-8432. Follow her on Twitter @susan-vela.



An aerial view of opening day at the Northville Farmers' Market on May 14 shows the extra space between vendors' booths to maintain social-distance protocols. COURTESY OF NORTHVILLE FARMERS' MARKET AND FRED SHADKO



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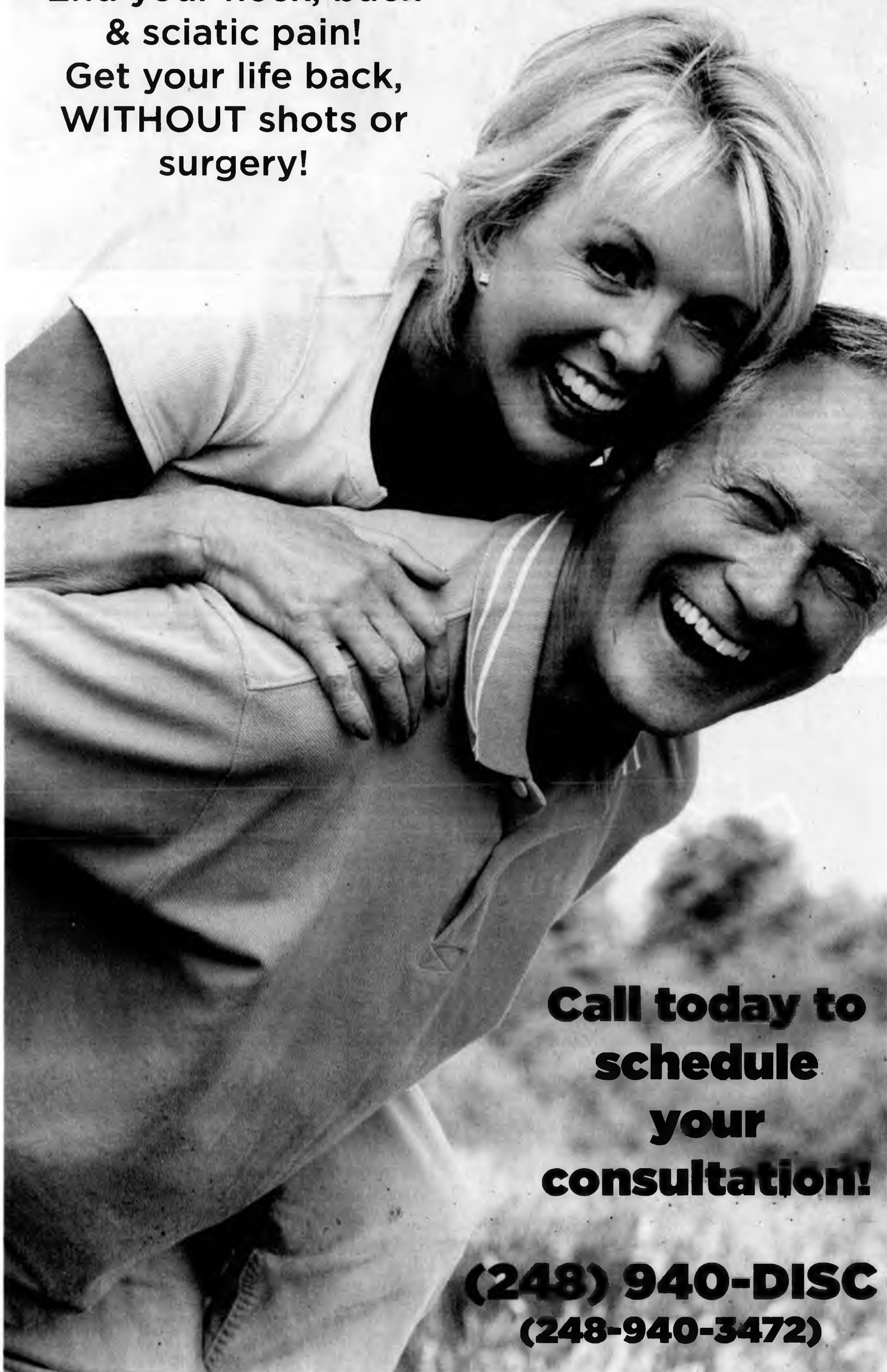


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Milford

Continued from Page 1A

"The situation we are in requires a bold response. It's not perfect, but the best idea I could come up with."

This summer, expect to see restaurants and retailers expand sales and service onto sidewalks and parallel parking spaces in the downtown area.

Barnette presented to the village council multiple emergency measures which will be in effect from June 1 through Oct. 1 and may result in one possible permanent change. The council unanimously approved them May 18.

"We are flying by the seat of our pants like everyone else," Barnette said, kicking off the conversation by noting that customers this summer may not be comfortable going into stores and that when restaurants open, they may be doing so at only 25-50 percent capacity.

"Everyone is recognizing that the fastest and most efficient way to help restaurants is expand the area in which they can spread out," she said.

They can do that with pop-up dining platforms – decks that will cost restaurant owners roughly \$5,000, but are easily maintained and installed. The platforms are meant to go on top of parallel parking spaces during warm months and can be removed and stored for winter.

Four restaurants in Milford have expressed interest in using the pedestal platform system: Smoke Street, Burger Joint, Coratti's, and Main Street Grill.

Similar types of platforms are used in Northville and Birmingham, Barnette said, although they come with higher price tags, adding local merchants likely want some assurances they could use the platforms in the future before making such an investment.

"Outdoor dining on platforms is something downtowns have been doing for 10 years," she said. "We have been thinking, with COVID, in times of desperation, innovation happens. ... So we are asking for you to look at it long term, we aren't going to get them to spend



A rendering shows what outdoor dining could look like in Milford this summer, with platforms over parallel parking spaces. COURTESY OF SCOTT BLACK/UNILOCK MICHIGAN

\$5,000 if they can't use the platform in subsequent years."

Police Chief Tom Lindberg said while moving diners closer to traffic creates more risk, decks, barriers and a 25 mph speed limit would limit it.

"I can't jump up and down and say it's a terrible thing," he said. "It's good in some fashion for downtown."

He expects to get some complaints about trucks idling while customers are sitting outside, but said, "If it's good for downtown, you pay me to enforce what you choose to do."

Barnette said she is working with construction companies that will meet safety requirements in the right of way, and there is no opposition to the plans on Main Street that she is aware of after talking to merchants and restaurant owners.

The decks will be permitted between Liberty and Commerce streets.

Council members were in agreement with the plans, only expressing some hesitation regarding the use of the platforms in future years.

"I'm leery of making it permanent," Council Vice President Jim Kovach said.

"I am suggesting the emerging issues for restaurants are so dire, we have to find different ways to expedite the process. ... The situation we are in requires a bold response."

Ann Barnette
Director, Milford Downtown Development Authority

"It's unfair to some businesses, we're taking away parking spaces."

Barnette said businesses would still have to apply for an annual permit for the platforms.

"They need this," she said. "I don't know how else to do it. They're doing this in New York and San Francisco, everyone is looking for a way to build these decks that meet ADA requirements, that are removable, affordable, that they can get by June 15."

Village Attorney Jennifer Elowsky

expressed concerns as well.

"How do you address liability and what if there is damage to the right of way?" she asked. "We are deciding all these things right here in this moment. I think this is a great idea, I'm not trying to be difficult, but I'm a lawyer."

Barnette said she and Village Manager Christian Wuerth would work with Elowsky to codify the plans.

"We need to move in parallel worlds on a million different fronts right now," she said.

Wuerth agreed, and ultimately, Elowsky and the council did as well.

Additionally, the council agreed to outdoor dining permits on private property from June 1 to Oct. 1.

The outdoor sales, outdoor dining and decks still must receive approval on final guidelines. The special event request is still subject to conditions outlined by the county and state health departments and Liquor Control Commission.

Contact reporter Susan Bromley at sbromley@hometownlife.com or 517-281-2412. Follow her on Twitter @SusanBromley10.

South Lyon

Continued from Page 1A

Dashner liked that Archibald comes from a larger district than South Lyon, which he felt would help with "stability, relationships and confidence."

"During the site visits, I could feel the emotion, the warmth," Dashner said. "In the end, we had two qualified candidates and it comes down to my gut, and Steve feels like the right person for us."

Secretary Anthony Abbate, a school principal in Livonia, agreed both candidates were "excellent," but chose Archibald, saying the "climate and culture pieces were important."

"Steve lives by the notion if you want to go fast, go alone. If you want to go far, go together," he said. "I didn't want to get too locked into budget and finance. We have a good team to get us through this crisis that is coming."

Outlaw had been praised by board members Randy Clark and Daniel Schwegler for his aptitude in helping Brandon Schools through dire financial straits in the six years he has led that district.

South Lyon, along with all school districts in the state, will face a daunting budget challenge as a result of the pandemic.

Reports have suggested 10%-25% or more may be cut from the per pupil state foundation allowance.

South Lyon is going to voters in August with a \$97 million bond for critical infrastructure needs.

The budget, running a successful virtual campaign for the bond, getting "up to speed" with the South Lyon staff and planning for fall are the major priorities right now for Archibald, a New Hudson resident who comes to South Lyon after a 30-year career in Livonia Public Schools.

What will this fall look like? Archibald anticipates planning for three scenarios: One in which all classes are held in person, one in which they are all held virtually, and a third which is a blend of the first two scenarios.

In any event, Archibald doubts there is a straight path back to traditional education, but of one thing he is sure.

"I am ecstatic for the opportunity to join South Lyon Community Schools as superintendent," he said. "I can't wait to meet with folks face to face and I'm excited to get to work and look forward to what will be a bright and promising future for our district."

Contact reporter Susan Bromley at sbromley@hometownlife.com or 517-281-2412. Follow her on Twitter @SusanBromley10.



Eight people, including a translator, attended a virtual hearing for Chunhui Shi, who has been accused of killing her son. PHOTOS BY SUSAN VELA/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Hearing

Continued from Page 1A

great deal of anxiety about not being present, not being in physical presence of (her) interpreter, and not being in physical presence with me as her counsel," defense attorney John Holmes Jr. told Judge Travis Reeds.

Shi and her husband have lived in the United States since 2014. The woman known by neighbors to have a close bond to her son apparently has a history of mental health issues.

She is accused of killing her son, Mason, with a kitchen knife on Jan. 3. The 36-year-old woman faces first-degree premeditated murder, felony murder and first-degree child abuse charges.

Eight people appeared on video for the scheduled competency hearing May 20.

Included were Shi, wearing an Oakland County Jail suit, glasses and gloves, and her translator, Christina Chyn, who, on LinkedIn, identifies herself as a Mandarin freelance interpreter and monitor for citizenship, immigration, court and medical services.

Reeds emphasized that he reviewed court rules, the law and Shi's case when agreeing to adjourn the competency hearing to June 4, when the pandemic lockdown should be over.

"I have carefully reviewed this file," he said. "I will find good cause that will protect the defendant's rights and comply as best I can with the statute. I will find good cause to exceed the statutory requirements with regard to the competency timing of the hearing."

Candyce Shields, a forensic psychologist, noted that she still must interview Shi a third time to help deter-



Shi attends a virtual hearing May 20.

mine sanity.

While she would prefer an in-person hearing, "we are doing interviews through video conferencing so it is possible to complete the sanity interview with Ms. Shi. I just want to make that clear," Shields said.

Reeds said he would leave that decision to Shields.

Shi had to lean forward for her face to be seen on the video cameras during the court hearing. A uniformed guard stood nearby.

Investigators have said her husband returned from work to their Sevilla Circle home around 5:30 p.m. Jan. 3 to find both his wife and son severely injured. Mason was pronounced dead at the scene. His mother was taken to an area hospital.

Neighbors said Mason often waved, smiled and blew kisses at them. He and his mother would be seen outside, working and playing together in good weather.

Contact reporter Susan Vela at svela@hometownlife.com or 248-303-8432. Follow her on Twitter @susan-vela.





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INFO - COUPONS

Franklin pitcher signs with Eastern Michigan

Andrew Vaillencourt

Hometownlife.com

USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Alex Forry has known where he wanted to play college baseball for a long time.

The Livonia Franklin pitcher committed to Eastern Michigan University

back in fall 2018 and officially signed with the Eagles earlier this school year.

Two factors played an important role in his decision to sign with EMU: the team's coaching staff and his family connections to the school.

"They have an amazing group of guys over there, especially the pitching coach A.J. Achter," Forry said. "His knowledge

in pitching from being in the big leagues, I really liked how his knowledge is going to be passed on to me. That was honestly the deciding factor."

Achter had a career 3.92 ERA in the major leagues over a span of 45 games. He played professional baseball 2010-2017, most of which came with the Minnesota Twins organization before brief

stops with the Los Angeles Angels and Detroit Tigers. He totaled 308 games in his career after being drafted out of Michigan State.

Forry hopes to learn extensively from Achter so he can continue to build his game as a top-end starting pitcher.

See **PITCHER**, Page 2B



Trent Farquhar, foreground, watches his brother, Tate, at the plate. Both were in Lakeland's starting lineup during the 2019 season. PHOTOS COURTESY OF BRAD FARQUHAR

Brothers forced to find new college homes

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com

USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Trent and Tate Farquhar are inseparable.

Even though they may be three years apart, baseball has brought them together. Both were in Lakeland's starting lineup during the 2019 season — Tate hit second, Trent hit third with their dad on the bench as the head coach of the Eagles.

Trent Farquhar graduated from high school after the 2019 season, continuing his baseball career at Bowling Green State University. Tate was not far behind, committing to the Falcons before he was even allowed to directly talk with the coaching staff, per NCAA rules and regulations.

Trent and Tate Farquhar wanted their bond to continue at the college level. But May 15, their plans changed drastically.

Bowling Green announced it is discontinuing its baseball program effective immediately, shaving expenses from the athletic department's budget in a response to the economic losses due to the coronavirus pandemic.

Now Trent Farquhar, after playing part of one season with the Falcons, is forced to find a new college home.

"We were blindsided," Farquhar said. "There had been no talk before. Our coaches hadn't heard anything from the athletic department before. They kind of just brought this out of nowhere."

See **BROTHERS**, Page 2B



The brothers planned to play baseball together at Bowling Green State University, but the school said May 15 it has discontinued its baseball program.

Pandemic hits local sports businesses where it hurts

Dave Birkett Detroit Free Press

USA TODAY NETWORK

For most of his 63 years, basketball has been the drumbeat of Fred Procter's life.

He played the sport at Wayne State. He coached it at Detroit St. Martin De Porres, where he won a high school state championship. He coached it at Lake Superior State and the University of De-

troit. And two years ago, he opened his own basketball training facility, The Practice Zone, in Farmington Hills.

For the past two months, though, Procter's soundtrack has gone silent as he has dealt with the chilling new reality facing many small business owners with ties to local sports.

With no games to be played, no workouts to hold and no teams to support because of the coronavirus pandemic,

Procter and others are unsure what the future holds for them and their businesses.

"My life changed dramatically, especially at the beginning," he said. "I was like, 'I have no idea what I'm supposed to do. I'm supposed to be in the place every day.' I've kind of found ways to fill my time, but it's interesting to try to figure this whole thing out."

Shut down since Michigan's stay-at-

home order went in place March 16, Procter said he's weighing how and if he can re-open the facility he launched in March 2018 to help aspiring young players work on the fundamentals of basketball.

His 8,100-square-foot facility, tucked inside a business park, features seven basketball hoops, or shooting zones,

See **PANDEMIC**, Page 4B



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Virtual race among changes to Howell Melon Festival

Bill Khan Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

With less than three months before the Howell Melon Festival is scheduled to take place, organizers are working on significant changes to the 60th annual event because of issues surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic.

Among the largest changes is that the 43rd annual Howell Melon Run, which had 572 finishers last year, will be conducted as a virtual race.

During the week of Aug. 10, participants can run or walk 3.1 miles and report their times on the registration Web site. The results will be displayed on a leaderboard. The entry fee is \$25, plus a \$2.50 registration fee.

"There are a lot of costs that go into running the 5K and 10K," said Amelia Purdy-Ketchum, special events/festivals coordinator for the Howell Area Parks & Recreation Authority.

"We were looking at the benchmarks in our industry and looking at what other places are doing, trying to make the best decisions for us. It's just so many people. Any social distancing measure we could implement to make it safe would not fit into our footprint. Just the nature of our race didn't make it possible."

The in-person arts and crafts show and inflatable play areas for children have been canceled, with other programs being put on hold for the festival, scheduled for Aug. 13-16.

Potential programs include a drive-in movie or concert, scavenger hunts, and art and baking competitions. Some events will be scheduled throughout August to minimize crowds.

"We're working with community partners that are also interested in sup-



About 600 runners fill Clinton Street near the start of the Howell Melon Run in 2018. This year's race will be virtual.
LIVINGSTON DAILY FILE

porting events like this, talking to the Howell Theater to see what's available, what spaces are good for something like this, how we would keep everyone safe," Purdy-Ketchum said.

Planning the Melon Festival is a year-round project, Purdy-Ketchum said. Making major changes over the period of a few months will be a significant challenge.

"A lot of it is going back to the drawing board with our entertainers and

vendors and seeing if there's creative ways we can offer entertainment for our community this summer," she said. "Yes, it's definitely a big challenge, because we're at home and trying to work together."

Whatever form the Melon Festival eventually takes will look dramatically different than normal. The event attracts an estimated 60,000 people to downtown Howell, Purdy-Ketchum said.

"The weekend of the festival there is not going to be a physical presence mostly," she said. "We're looking at trying to do a food court still for one day. We're working with vendors. It's really hard, because a lot of vendors have called it quits for the summer. Maybe we'll pair food trucks with another event we're doing."

"It's kind of like a whole scramble trying to take everything we're doing and rework it."

Pitcher

Continued from Page 1B

He also is excited to follow the path that his dad took by being a student-athlete at EMU. His dad ran track at the school and had the opportunity to play baseball for the Eagles as well.

"My dad had a chance to play there for baseball but he decided to stick to track and field," Forry said. "It was cool being able to follow in footsteps of being able to play there."

His mom attended EMU too, making it a big Eagles household.

"It's nice fit and opportunity for him to go in and compete for an opportunity to pitch from the get-go," Livonia Franklin head baseball coach Matt Fournier said. "He was interested in playing close to home and pitching in front of friends and family."

Forry made his feelings toward EMU known earlier on in the recruiting process as Division 1 programs took interest in his hard throwing arm. He had offers from EMU and Toledo along with strong interest from Michigan State.

"It was actually very, very hard," Forry said. "When I went on my visit to Toledo, I loved the coaching staff, I liked the program, they were doing really well. They had just put up new facilities and all that. Looking back at it, I'm glad I chose Eastern over Toledo because their coaching staff ended up breaking off. Funny enough, Toledo's head coach is

now a volunteer coach at Eastern."

Forry is known for his high velocity fastball, which typically ranges 88-90 miles per hour. He said he's topped out at 91 officially. He also has a wicked curveball and now throws both a changeup and slider.

"Pitching-wise he's a big, strong, intimidating kid," Fournier said. "When he gets on the mound, when he's locked in, other team's know this is a guy that can throw hard. He's got a very good fastball and a nice curveball, when he gets that over, he's difficult to hit. He's got the velocity that they're looking for at the Division 1 level."

He could also swing the bat, serving as a power-hitter in the middle of Franklin's lineup. When he wasn't on the mound, Forry played in the outfield.

Franklin was supposed to have a core group of seniors that could all pitch this season. Both Fournier and Forry expected it to be one of the best years in recent memory for the Patriots before sports were shut down.

"This was kind of the top of the wave of what we had and had been building toward it knowing we had five seniors arms and two pretty good underclass arms," Fournier said. "We would've been able to run out quite a few arms to pitch, but now we don't have a season. We were expecting Alex to have a pretty good year."

"You can't teach senior leadership on the mound. That's what you work for. They were going to be the big fish."

A three-year varsity player, Forry



Franklin's Alex Forry, foreground, gathers with head baseball coach Matt Fournier and assistant coach Dan Hejka on signing day. COURTESY OF MATT FOURNIER

said this year's senior class was very tight-knit and was excited for what the spring had in store. Luckily for him, he still has a bright future ahead in baseball, but seeing his friends lose out on their final season was a tough pill to swallow.

"It was definitely difficult at first, but I sat down and thought about it and realized that I still have four years of

baseball ahead of me," Forry said. "I was more hurt for the other guys on the team, who this was their final year for sure. That got to me more than my own season being over. I've played ball with those guys for years upon years."

Contact reporter Andrew Vaillien-court at avaiilienc@hometownlife.com or 810-923-0659. Follow him on Twitter @AndrewVcourt.

Brothers

Continued from Page 1B

The stages of grief were swift as Trent Farquhar and the players he had grown close to processed the news. Anger turned into disappointment that the school and athletic program could not do anything to save the thing that brought him to the school in the first place.

"They were my first offer. I just fell in love with the place when I was down there, talking with the coaches," Farquhar said. "I just knew they would take care of me the best they could when I was down there."

As a father, this was all Brad Farquhar could ask for: find a college program where his son would be treated well and that Trent would be given a chance to succeed.

Throughout his first year with the Falcons, Brad said Trent encouraged his parents constantly that Bowling Green was the best place for him.

"As parents, when you send your kids off to college, that's what you hope for. You hope they are in the right spot, in good hands and happy," Brad Farquhar said. "He was."

Accelerated curve

It was a spot Tate Farquhar also thought felt right.

The current sophomore at Lakeland got through the recruiting process faster than most, following in the footsteps of his brother Trent, visiting him on campus, attending camps during the summer.

Brad Farquhar described it as an accelerated curve because of Trent, growing physically and mentally while watching his brother go through the recruiting process.

The comfort was already there. He knew Bowling Green was where he wanted to be.

"I felt there was a weight off my shoulders," Tate Farquhar said of his early commitment. "I can just focus on playing and having fun and not focused on recruiting this, recruiting that."

While Trent found out during a Zoom call from the Bowling Green coaches and athletic director, Tate heard about the program's elimination from his father right at the start of his advanced placement test.

"I felt really stressed all of a sudden," Tate Farquhar said. "So needless to say, I probably didn't do too well on the test."

Tate's initial college decision came

early, thinking we was set knowing what college jersey he would put on.

And even though he has the time to change it, it does not hurt any less for the soon-to-be junior.

"God has a plan, and I trust that plan," Tate Farquhar said. "Wherever He wants me to land, I'll end up. I wouldn't say it was a blessing in disguise. It could be because that's his plan, but we are going to find out in the next few years."

Up in the air

For Trent, the future is more immediate.

He took just over 24 hours to process and grieve the loss of the program. May 16, he went back to work.

With his father's help, Trent Farquhar put together a training video for colleges, posting it on social media. He spent time researching schools, contacting coaches, trying to find the right fit in a short amount of time.

With the level of play he was introduced to at Bowling Green, along with the high level of play he was a part of at Lakeland, Farquhar believes he can play anywhere and hopes to make a decision in the next month or so.

"It's been a blessing in disguise that this happened," Trent Farquhar said.

"It's great to know that some colleges are interested in me and that I'm going to have a place to play eventually. Don't know where yet, though."

With two seasons left in his high school baseball career, Tate Farquhar is still trying to find the best place academically and financially, a place that he could develop as a player too.

A place like Bowling Green.

"BG will always have a special place in my heart because now I think I have to prove myself more," Tate Farquhar said. "I have to find another school to play at."

As for playing in college together, that remains up in the air.


It's something that Trent still wants. It's something he believes colleges would want too, saying that they are both very similar: that both will help any team win baseball games.




To him, he wants to relive that 2019 magic: Tate hitting second, Trent hitting third. Both will have to wait and see if that will happen.

"I'd love to play with him again," Trent Farquhar said. "We'll see what God has in store for us."

Contact reporter Colin Gay at cgay@hometownlife.com or 248-330-6710. Send game results and stats to LivSports@hometownlife.com.

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Stadium Cards & Comics employee Michael Atkinson fills an order for curbside pickup May 15 in the store in Ypsilanti. JUNFU HAN/DETROIT FREE PRESS

Pandemic

Continued from Page 1B

where rebounding machines spit balls back to dues-paying members and drop-in players looking for their basketball fix.

The Practice Zone also holds skill development classes in shooting and ball handling, hosts birthday parties for kids, and runs games and courses in pickleball, some in conjunction with Novi parks and recreation.

Before the pandemic, Procter said he had his two highest-grossing months of

business.

"We were pretty much on our way to the place being the kind of profitable situation that we wanted it to be," he said. "And then the virus hit and, boom, we went to zero."

Some of The Practice Zone's 100 or so regulars canceled their memberships because of the pandemic, and Procter suspended the memberships of others so no one was penalized for not being able to use the facility during the shutdown.

Memberships account for about 50% of The Practice Zone's basketball-related revenue, but with no kids allowed in for after-school work, no pickleball

classes to run and no parties to host, Procter said business had dried up completely.

"People have been calling for weeks saying, 'Hey, are you open?'" Procter said. "I'm like, 'Hey, didn't you see what he government said? I mean, no, we're not open. You should be at home. Stay at home.' So I think there's a lot of people who would come back. ...

"I think some of them will not right away because people are afraid. Rightfully so. Rightfully so. This is nothing to play with. But many of them will come back."

Even so, Procter said he's not sure if his business will come back.

He knows of at least 10 people who've died from COVID-19, including a cousin, an uncle and teachers and coaches he has worked with throughout his career. And he's trying to figure out how to run a gym and keep basketballs and other equipment sanitized to prevent the spread of the virus to himself and others.

For now, Procter has two thermometers on order to run temperature checks once he's allowed to re-open his doors, and he's considering limiting use to only members for the time being, and adding masks to the standard "no shirt,

See PANDEMIC, Page 5B

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Nolan Procter, 29, left, associate head coach, poses with his father, Fred, 63, head coach and owner of The Practice Zone, a basketball and pickleball facility in Farmington Hills. The Procters had to close the business because of the pandemic.

MANDI WRIGHT/DETROIT FREE PRESS

Pandemic

Continued from Page 48

no shoes, no service" policy

"But I got to be honest with you, I'm a little afraid to open myself," he said. "Cause I have to try and be responsible for keeping people safe, but at the same time I have to try and keep myself safe."

In downtown South Lyon, George Daraban, owner of KV Sports, is wrestling with what to do with the small sporting goods store he has run since 2004.

Daraban started his business not long after he moved to Green Oak Town-

ship, when — as a weekend athlete playing baseball, softball and hockey, and coaching his three boys in a variety of sports — he got tired of having to drive across town to Plymouth or Novi for sporting goods.

He has stayed afloat for 16 years despite the rise in e-commerce and fly-by-night print shops because of the relationships he has built in his fast-growing community.

"It's kind of like 'Cheers' where the same people kept coming back just to come in and shoot the (breeze) for what's going on locally and with these kids," Daraban said. "It's what I love to do and the industry that I liked. My kids

were all in sports.

"At first, like probably for the first five years, it was basically just me working till 1 o'clock to press shirts or do whatever, but once I kind of got established and found some good employees, then I was able to have a lot more flexibility and take time off to go to my kids' games instead of missing them or showing up late or whatever."

Daraban had to lay off all of his employees — one salaried and three part-time workers — after the shutdown shuttered his 3,500 square-foot shop and left him with boxes of spring sports inventory stacked in his store.

In order to compete with online re-

tailers and major big-box chains such as Dick's Sporting Goods, Daraban said he books orders in September for spring sports, his busiest time of year.

Typically, he outfits all recreational baseball and softball leagues in Northville and South Lyon, a total of about 1,500 kids, plus several travel lacrosse and basketball teams and assorted local and high school programs.

With spring leagues canceled because of the pandemic and no guarantee when youth and prep sports will return — both Northville and South Lyon are considering summer or fall baseball/softball leagues, though likely with fewer players while athletes migrate to their regular in-season sports — Daraban said he's sitting on thousands of pairs of baseball pants, roughly 100 helmets in an array of colors and a variety of other goods.

"Pants, socks, belts, jerseys, hats, spirit wear. Bats and bags and helmets. Everything," he said. "I'm sitting on pants for Northville and for South Lyon that I've already kind of paid for, or I'm still paying off. I'm assuming because of the extreme nature and what's going on, I might be able to return a lot of inventory just because things got canceled, but who's to say? Every state's different."

In addition to the inventory he already has paid for, Daraban has lost out on the sale of trophies, team stickers and other specialty orders he fills for locals in the community, and has been left to chase down old debts.

His landlord has forgiven the past two months of rent, but he still has other bills to pay, such as wireless, electricity, \$300 a month on his laser engraver and \$2,200 that's coming due for his Intuit financial software.

Daraban, whose son, Cody, will play football at Michigan Tech this fall, said he's not sure if he'll reopen when the state gives the go-ahead to conduct business again.

He received about \$4,000 on a small business loan, one of several he has applied for, but that hasn't been enough to keep him afloat.

"Right now, today, I already told my landlord it's not looking good," Daraban said. "To be honest, if I had to answer that question today, I'm bankrupt, I'm going out of business. This has been since middle of March, when I had to shut down and everything got canceled."

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Blue Cross Blue Shield to issue \$100M in refunds

JC Reindl Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan announced Wednesday that it will soon issue more than \$100 million in refunds to customers because it is paying out fewer medical claims during the coronavirus pandemic.

The refunds are similar to those announced earlier this spring by auto insurance companies, which saw a decline in accident claims starting in mid-March when drivers began staying home.

Blue Cross, Michigan's largest health

insurer, is seeing fewer claims because hospitals and medical clinics canceled elective and nonemergency procedures such as knee and hip replacements.

Those elective procedures are expensive — and big moneymakers for hospitals. Many hospitals have announced layoffs or salary reductions because of this revenue loss, and the influx of COVID-19 patients hasn't made up for the shortfall.

Many of the nonemergency procedure cancellations were required under an executive order from Gov. Gretchen Whitmer that pertained to outpatient surgery centers and closed dentist of-

fices to all but patients in emergencies. That order is set to expire May 29.

"We are living through a great disruption in health care economics, and there is still a lot of uncertainty about where health care spending will go this year," Blue Cross President and CEO Daniel Loepp said in a statement.

Blue Cross announced the following relief to customers and members with Blue Cross and Blue Care Network health plans:

■ Fully insured small group customers with 50 or fewer employees: a 30% credit on their July premium invoice.

■ Smaller rate increases for small

groups in 2021: The Blues is seeking an average 0.9% increase for PPO plans and 1.9% for HMO plans.

■ Medigap and individual Medicare Advantage: Those in a plan with a premium above \$0 will get a 15% premium refund for the months of March and April, applied to their July bill. The refund totals about \$15 million.

■ Blue Dental and Blue Vision employer group customers: They will share a total \$10.5 million refund. Groups with dental and vision coverage will get a one-month premium refund credit on their July invoice. Also, no rate increases for 2021.

Obituaries

Kayleen J. Hartman

NORTHVILLE - Kayleen J. Hartman, age 81 of Northville, passed away on May 17, 2020. She was born in Green Springs, Ohio on October 5, 1938; daughter of Wilbur and Gladine (nee Knappenberg) Bell.

Kay graduated from Green Springs High School, class of 1956. She continued her education at Bowling Green State University where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree and was a dedicated member of the Delta Gamma Sorority. Kay was united in marriage to Robert "Bob" Hartman on November 24, 1962; spending over 55 years devoted to each other until his death in 2017.

After graduation from BGSU, Kay began teaching physical education at the middle school level in the greater Cleveland area. She taught for a few years before choosing to stay home to raise her children. While her children were in school, she was active in the PTA. She was an enthusiastic fan during her children's competitive sports games and loved to watch them play. Kay was a fantastic cook and baker; her family will miss her homemade goulash, mac-n-cheese, and chocolate chip cookies. She loved animals and cared for and adopted many stray animals throughout her lifetime.

Kay was a sports fanatic and would often be found glued to the television during March Madness or during any college or pro football playoff games. Recently, she enjoyed the challenge of genealogy research and was able to follow her lineage to the early 1700's in Scotland. Kay was an amazing wife, mom, sister, and grandma. She put everyone else's needs before her own and was very generous. Kay shared so much unconditional love with her family and friends.

She is survived by her children, Laurie (Bob) Wasko, Doug (Amy) Hartman, and Jeff Hartman; her sister Sharon (Henry) Johnson; and her grandchildren, Caitlin and Erin Wasko and Sara, Jenny, and Grant Hartman. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband.

Private services will be held. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions would be appreciated to the Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48105.

During this difficult time, please make sure to reach out to the family by leaving your thoughts online, sending a card, or making a phone call. Share condolences at www.casterlinefuneralhome.com.

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Joseph Lang

NORTHVILLE - Passed from this life May 16, 2020 at the age of 82. He was a resident of Northville, MI since 1986. Joseph was born on February 23rd, 1938, in Pittsburgh, PA and became a lifelong Steeler fan and treasured friend to many in the area. He bravely served our country in the Navy, fiercely loved his wife and four children, and spoiled his five grandchildren rotten. Joseph had a huge heart, volunteered in his community, and shared his love of the Jersey shore with family and friends during vacations every summer. Those who were fortunate to know him will miss his quiet generosity, his kind smile, and the mischievous twinkle in his eyes. Joseph was an active member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville. Joseph was the beloved husband of Loretta and dear father of Michael, Judith (Clinton Springer), Stephen (Melissa) and Joseph Jr. (Monica). He was proud of his grandchildren, Jay, Anna, Donovan, Clara and Joseph III. He is also survived by his brother James, brother-in-law Louis Heidel, and several extended family members. He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Ann, and brother John. The family will have a private viewing and service at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Northrop-Sassaman Chapel, Northville (248) 348-1233 due to COVID-19. Joseph will then be laid to rest in the Calvary Catholic Cemetery in Pittsburgh, PA. In lieu of flowers, the family requests any charitable contributions to be made to Northville Civic Concern. Share a "Memorial Tribute" with the family at www.griffinfuneralhome.com



GRIFFIN
L.J. Griffin Funeral Home
Northrop-Sassaman Chapel



Chain Singh Sandhu, right, stands with Livonia Chamber President Dan West. Sandhu died May 16 at age 78 after a battle with cancer. HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE

NYX Inc. CEO, philanthropist Sandhu dies at 78

Shelby Tankersley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Chain Singh Sandhu lived the epitome of the American Dream. After a storybook life, the CEO of Livonia's NYX Inc. and longtime philanthropist died May 16 following a battle with cancer. He was 78.

When Sandhu was 5, his father was murdered during the partition of India. His mother raised him on a small farm in Punjab. Despite his modest upbringing, Sandhu was a dreamer.

He felt drawn to the United States by opportunity and the call of a young president by the name of John F. Kennedy who wanted to land a man on the moon.

Sandhu landed in the U.S. in 1969 with his wife, child and \$8. Though there were few opportunities for foreign engineers in the United States, he eventually found a job on the assembly line at General Motors. Sandhu later earned a position as a GM development engineer. At the time of his promotion, he was the first Indian ever to achieve a senior engineering title at GM.

In 1986, Sandhu took the opportunity to run a small company named NYX with declining revenues and a cash crisis. By 1989, he purchased it. His dream was to create a company where people of all backgrounds, religions and languages would be welcome as long as they were willing to work hard.

Today, the Livonia-based automotive supply company has 17 locations and 4,200 employees in five countries.

Sandhu started every day with a walk on the manufacturing floor to visit his employees and "to listen to what they have to say because there

is wisdom there."

In his last meeting with his senior NYX executives, he gave some enduring advice: "If you take care of the people, everything else will take care of itself."

Sandhu was also an active philanthropist. For example, through his scholarship program at Brother Rice High School, Sandhu has financed the education of nearly 100 students. He also created a scholarship fund for Butler University.

"I have learned a lot from Chain, and for me he was a different kind of businessman: humble, but at the same time very focused on being the best," said Bo Andersson, the CEO of Yazaki Europe, Africa and North and Central America. "I'm proud to have had the opportunity to spend quality time with him even in the end."

For decades, Sandhu assisted hundreds of students and families immigrating to the U.S. He worked to provide an immediate community landing spot and professional growth opportunities, taking pride in watching the children of his employees become doctors, engineers, valued members of their communities.

Sandhu spent his final days at home on his farm in Northville surrounded by family. He was preceded in death by his brother, Raghbir Sandhu, and his daughter, Ramandeep Sandhu.

He is survived by his wife Satwant, his brother Ram, his sons and their spouses: Jay (Roop) and Mick (Jessica); his four grandchildren who were the apples of his eyes: Nirvair, Naveen, Rajan and Rohan; as well as the 4,200 employees of NYX he considered his family, and the indelible mark he left in a circle of people far and wide.

Contact reporter Shelby Tankersley at stankersle@hometownlife.com or 248-305-0448. Follow her on Twitter @shelby_tankk.



FITNESS APPS

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Angie Ferguson Special to the News-Press
USA TODAY NETWORK - FLORIDA

With no clear indication to when gyms, pools and wellness centers will re-open, apps have become more relevant than ever in keeping us on track with our health and fitness goals.

From meal plans to calorie counters, step trackers, workout plans and guided meditation, you can almost bet that if it's health and fitness related, there is an app for it. Check out a few of these free favorites to keep your health and fitness on track!

Calm is the most popular app for sleep, meditation and relaxation. It is designed to provide better sleep, lower stress and less anxiety through guided meditations, sleep stories, breathing programs, stretching exercises and peaceful music. There are programs designed to cover mindfulness topics like self-esteem, breaking habits, sleep, stress, anxiety, forgiveness and more. In stressful or overwhelming times, this app is a life-saver.

Five Minute Yoga is a great app that provides an easy way to incorporate yoga into your daily routine. It is ideal for beginners, with simple exercises, clear imagery and a maximum of 5 minutes per yoga flow. We can all spare an extra 5 minutes in our day somewhere, so if you want to de-stress, build core strength and improve flexibility, but don't want to commit to a 30-minute session, this app is for you.

Map My Fitness has always been a fantastic app for creating your own programs by selecting exercises from a library of over 800 different options. You can then easily track your progress for each one in terms of weights, sets and reps to ensure you are improving. If creating your own program sounds a bit too daunting, they also have plenty of preset workouts to choose from.

My Fitness Pal is best known for its calorie tracking tool, but can also be used as a food diary or source of healthy recipes, inspiration and information via their blog. You can easily scan the barcode of what you are eating, or input a recipe manually to discover in-depth nutritional information and use this to make better-informed food choices.

Strava is an app that is most popular with runners and cyclists, as it allows you to track and analyze every aspect of your activity, including a logged map of where you have traveled. It is also a reliable route and trail resource along with providing you with all the standard metrics you would hope for in an activity tracking app. When you want to change things up and head outdoors for a run or bike ride, this app is great to keep track of your progress.

Angie Ferguson is an exercise physiologist and strategic intervention life coach from Fort Myers. She is a Corrective Biomechanics Specialist, USA Triathlon Advanced Level 2 coach, USA Cycling coach, has a Specialty in Sports Nutrition certification, and a PhD in results! For more training tips, contact her at gearedup.biz.

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YOUR LOCAL JOB LISTING FROM LIVONIA OBSERVER

How COVID-19 is ushering in the digital new frontier

Kate Lopaze
thejobnetwork.com

In the short span of just a few months, most of our lives have changed completely. We still don't know just yet what will come back, what won't, and how we'll deal with what comes next. As a country, we shifted from "things look pretty good" to "worst economy since the Great Depression" with alarming speed. With so much unemployment and uncertainty now dominating our lives, how do you try to prepare for what comes next in your career? As we look to a post-pandemic future and getting back to work, here are some ways your job search will be dominated by the new digital frontier.

Don't wait for everything to "open up"

Many states are still under official stay-at-home orders. But as much of the country starts to consider phased reopenings, some companies are planning to resume business as well — even in "closed" areas. If you're newly unemployed (or were searching before life as we knew it derailed), you may already feel discouraged about the opportunities out there, knowing how much is shut down right now. But you might be surprised at the chances to work remotely or to get your foot in the door as companies start to ramp up their staffing plans.

Now is the time to get back into a more normal job search mode, scouring job boards and company websites to see what jobs are starting to open up — even if brick-and-mortar workplaces are still closed.

Use this time to work on your digital brand



GETTY IMAGES

Some people are nurturing sourdough starters to bake bread, while others find themselves teaching math to their kids. Whatever your new routines have become during this quarantine time, reviewing and improving your digital brand is a good habit to build into your days. When is the last time you brushed up your LinkedIn profile? Could your old Twitter account be tweaked to show off your professional interests and engagement? What comes up when you Google yourself?

By making sure your online presence looks good, you'll be an even better candidate for job opportunities when they come up. With a reduced-contact hiring process, companies are likely to do more thorough digital vetting than ever, so it's a good idea to make sure you're already in good shape. This is also a chance to

learn new skills by taking advantage of online courses or tutorials to help you build out your brand.

Expect video interviews to be the new norm

As companies start to reopen and reassess what their staffing needs will be in this rebuilding era, you can expect to see more of the Zoom-ification we've been experiencing. Social distancing and travel restrictions will absolutely mean fewer in-person interviews and more phone/video chat/Skype-style interviews.

How you prep for these interviews will change too. You'll still need classic interview skills like (virtual) eye contact and small talk, but others (like a strong handshake) may be gone for a long time

— if not forever. You'll want to practice not only in the mirror, but also in a Face Time dry run, to see how you come across onscreen.

Video interviews also mean embracing one of the hardest (and often hilarious) lessons of the Zoom era: making sure you're not showing anything embarrassing. You don't want your job interview going viral due to wayward pets, kids, or inappropriate background noises. Make sure you have a calm, quiet space where you can conduct video interviews as necessary. (And always, always wear pants, just to be on the safe side!)

Be prepared to work from home

As we rebuild and reopen, companies will be facing a new reality when it comes to their workforce. While industries like food service and healthcare will always have a significant in-person component, many industries have quickly developed and implemented work-from-home strategies to meet urgent public health needs. This means that some of us may not set foot in a traditional office for a long time, as companies shift to a more digital-centric strategy for their facilities and offices.

This year has presented so many of us with the biggest challenges of our lives — medically, economically, socially. Still, the world is resilient. Although things might look a little different moving forward, it's vital to be ready to get back to work, no matter what your situation may look like.

Kate Lopaze is a career advice journalist for TheJobNetwork.com where this article was originally published. She investigates and writes about current strategies, tips, and trending topics related to all stages of one's career.

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ACROSS

1 Classic Pabst beer brand
7 Place for hay or a choir
11 Facial mask offerers
15 Barter
19 Retort to "Am sol"
20 "La Traviata" solo, say
21 Many a smartphone message
22 By way of, for short
23 He played V in "V for Vendetta" [sci-fi writing]
25 Domain
26 German "a"
27 The, in Tours
28 Tamish
29 Galahad's title
30 Tina of pop
32 Mogadishu resident
33 "Rags to Riches" singer [Broadway]
35 Capital of Italy, in Italy
38 Golfers' positions
40 Built on
41 Jungian inner self

43 Stallion, e.g.
44 Yellow shade
46 "Little Birds" actress [Canadian music]
49 Longtime member of the Four Tops [off-Broadway]
54 Fred dancing in films
55 Tile locale
57 Fly of Africa
58 Rice dish
61 Walton who wrote "The Compleat Angler"
63 Leaves port
64 Rub roughly
68 Ventriloquist with the dummy
71 Horse pace
72 "Incredible!"
74 Delight in
75 Bus stop
77 She's asked to "peel me a grape" in film
79 Call to a pig
81 1982 Dustin Hoffman film
86 "Shameless" actress [television]

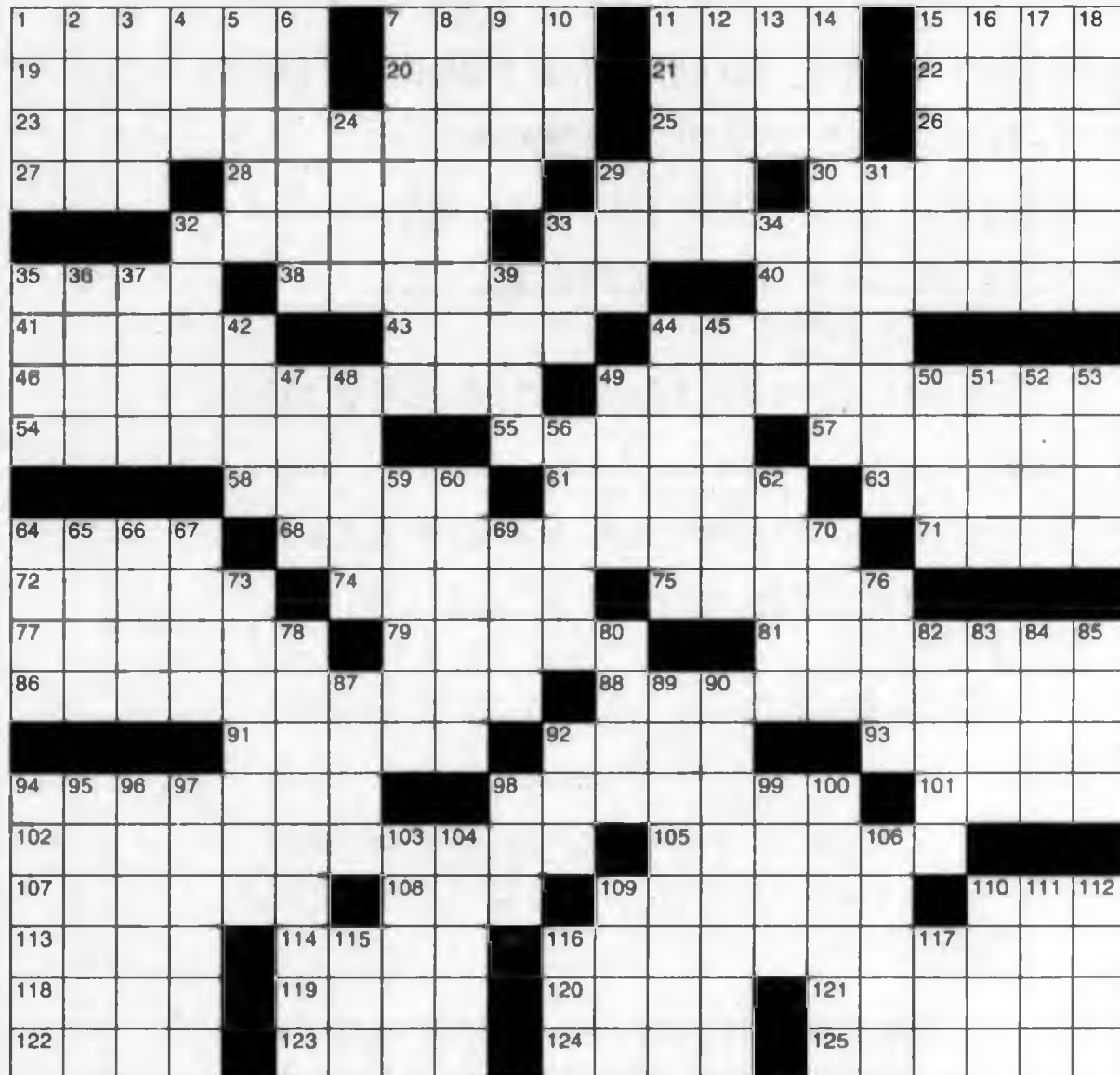
88 "The Picture of Dorian Gray" novelist [film]
91 Panache
92 La — Tar Pits
93 "The Piano" actor Sam
94 Remits in advance
98 Kids' racers on tracks
101 Lyric verses
102 American labor leader [French film]
105 Verbalized
107 Go- — (no slouch)
108 Cager's hoop
109 Went flat
110 Be in arrears
113 Blind as —
114 Uncork, e.g.
116 What any of the eight people featured in this puzzle should be?
118 Dust particle
119 Blu-ray Disc producer
120 Work benefit
121 Puts into law
122 Squeezed (out)
123 Circus barker
124 Actress Harper
125 Least refined

DOWN

1 Witty Mort
2 Like facts
3 Rules, for short
4 1969 Beatle bride Yoko
5 "— I love thee?"
6 Cooks, as asparagus
7 Kitschy
8 First
9 High-quality
10 Gift label
11 Tamish
12 "Firework" singer Katy
13 Tree toppler
14 Governor's fiscal concern
15 "Tristram Shandy" author
16 Complained childishly
17 Actor Will of "30 Rock"
18 — Rico
24 Amo, amas, —
29 Distress call
31 Strip down
32 Island group near Fiji
33 Summer shirt
34 Tiny toddler
35 Indian royal
36 Big burden

37 Breath freshener
39 Treble —
42 "Take — from me"
44 On the train, e.g.
45 Illusion on a hot road
47 Sandusky's lake
48 Merges
49 Seep out
50 In good order
51 Move a bit
52 Capital of Norway
53 Sticky home?
56 Cuba — (rum cocktail)
59 Tennis champ Andre
60 Courteous act, to a Brit
62 — secret (didn't blab)
64 Judge's wear
65 "Pardon me"
66 Done the backstroke, e.g.
67 Prefix with 104-Down
69 House unit
70 Jordanian queen
73 Major combat
76 Word before hall or crier
78 Jesuit college in Worcester

80 Part of NYSE
82 Attach with laces, say
83 Lost traction on the ice
84 Waste time
85 Bioelectric fishes
87 Tiara
89 Five-armed echinoderms
90 Lots to leave autos in, to Brits
92 "Lowdown" singer
94 World of Warcraft, e.g.
95 Nike rival
96 Grand home
97 Touched comfortably
98 Jewel
99 Blabbed
100 Meat sticker
103 Boxing venue
104 Plastic for a waterbed
106 Suburb of Minneapolis
109 —Pea
110 In time past
111 Makes moist
112 Word before while
115 "The Raven" poet
116 Inclined
117 Rustic denial



For assistance or suggestions on the Puzzle Corner, contact Steve McClellan at (517) 702-4247 or smcclellan@michigan.com. Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

SUDOKU



Difficulty Level ★★

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

HURRICANE WORD SEARCH

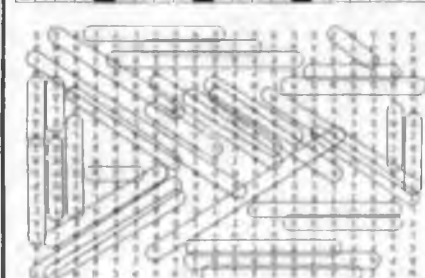
W Y I L A N D F A L L U O K P G N H C T
R P N O I T A D N U N I A R C X R O C T
S V F F O V E R C A S T X N D R A E D A
L G I S L T C O Y H Y F O P Y S R H C L
Y X E T R O V I O I F I O P T I G E E A
L Y R O S I V D A O T H N A D H N G T C
T P N I I R G Y O A Y D L N A T L N R I
T R I G S S D D U N R H I U E E A I O P
C N O F R H I C U M O M C R L O W D P O
E K E U N E A S A I O I S O E P M O E R
R C I M G V H S H V W V T E M R K O R T
I A L W E H S T U E U A Y A A G T L W W
D R X V T V D D A R L T L U L S O F E A
R T D F V V O U N E G T L W L F U O O L V
W Y G I U A H M T I W E E A N P C N A E
N O O S N O M L M Y W G F R R K F R G S
R D U O L C D U P F P H X W G N K M I W
W T E Y G M D E P R E S S I O N I X X C
I R U Y A A N O T E G R A T E R S N H D
A D A H E O U R G L E N O L C Y C E G D

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

ADVISORY
CENTER
CIRCULATION
CLOUD
COASTAL
CYCLONE
DEPRESSION
DIRECT
EVACUATION
EYE
FLOODING
GALE
INDIRECT
INUNDATION
LANDFALL
LOW
MONSOON
MOVEMENT
OVERCAST
REPORT
SEASON
SHELTER
SURGE
TARGET
TRACK
TROPICAL
TROUGH
VORTEX
WALL
WARNING
WAVES
WEATHER
WINDS

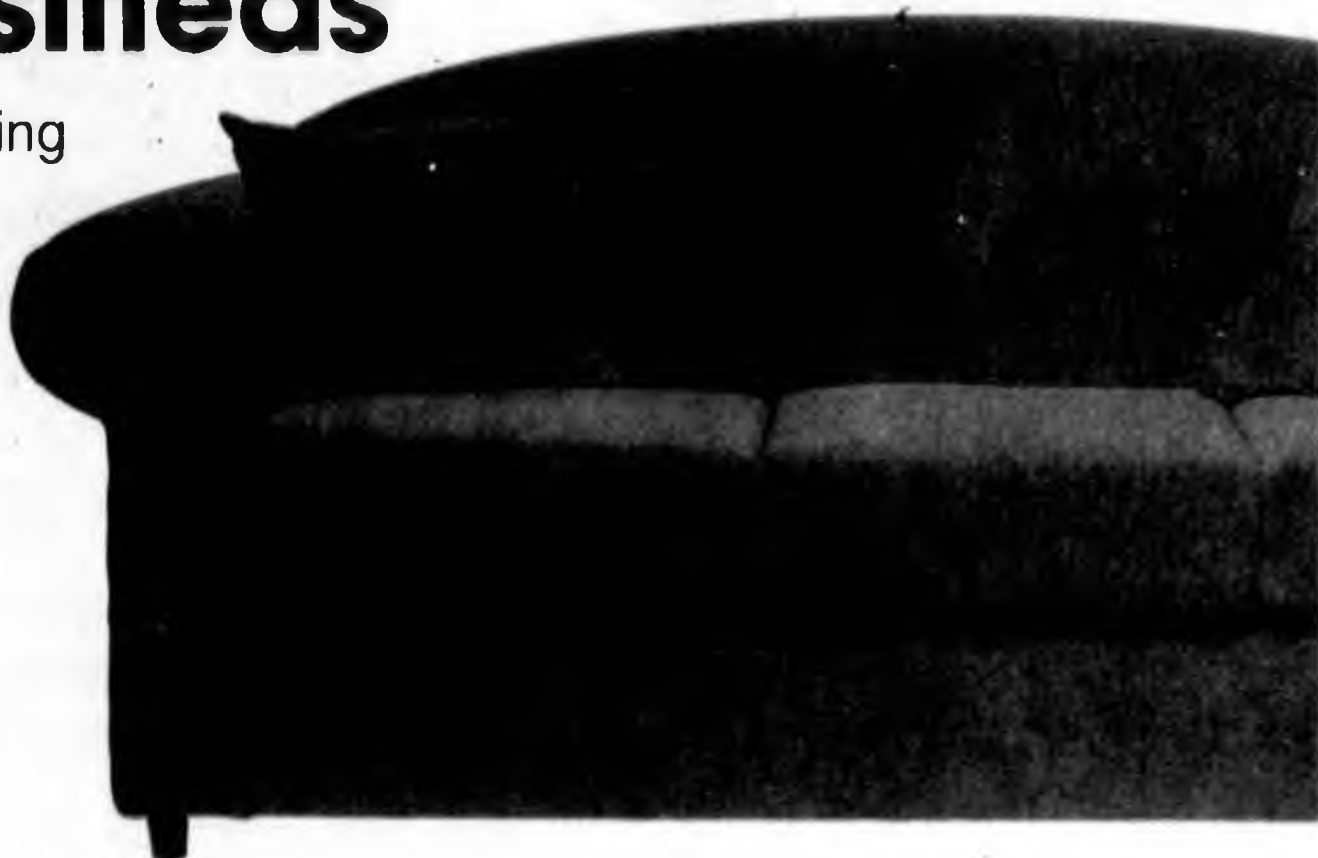
ANSWER KEY



6	9	1	8	7	4	9	2	8
8	4	7	2	9	1	8	6	9
9	8	2	6	9	8	7	1	4
9	7	6	4	8	9	1	8	7
8	8	4	1	7	6	9	7	9
1	7	9	7	8	9	8	4	6
7	6	9	8	1	7	4	9	8
1	4	8	9	6	8	7	9	7
2	9	8	5	7	4	7	6	8

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HOME

Pantry Sheet Pan Nachos



PREP: 15 MIN BAKE: 5 MIN SERVES: 8

- 1 CAN (15 - 16 OZ.) REFRIED BLACK OR PINTO BEANS
- 1 PACKAGE (1 OZ.) TACO SEASONING
- 1 BAG (11 - 13 OZ.) CORN TORTILLA CHIPS
- 1 CAN OR JAR (15 OZ.) QUESO BLANCO OR SALSA CON QUESO
- 1/3 CUP DRAINED PICKLED JALAPEÑO PEPPER SLICES
- 1 CUP SALSA
- 1/3 CUP DRAINED CANNED OR THAWED FROZEN CORN
- 1/4 CUP DRAINED CANNED SLICED BLACK OR GREEN OLIVES
- 1/4 CUP CHOPPED GREEN, RED OR WHITE ONION

1. PREHEAT OVEN TO 325°. IN SMALL SAUCEPAN, HEAT BEANS AS LABEL DIRECTS; STIR IN TACO SEASONING.

2. ON LARGE RIMMED BAKING PAN, SPREAD CHIPS; TOP WITH BEAN MIXTURE, CHEESE SAUCE AND JALAPEÑOS. BAKE 5 MINUTES OR UNTIL HEATED THROUGH; TOP WITH REMAINING INGREDIENTS AND SERVE IMMEDIATELY.

*APPROXIMATE NUTRITIONAL VALUES PER SERVING: 359 CALORIES, 17G FAT (4G SATURATED), 8MG CHOLESTEROL, 1491MG SODIUM, 45G CARBOHYDRATES, 6G FIBER, 3G SUGARS, 1G ADDED SUGARS, 8G PROTEIN



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