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NORTHVILLE RECORD

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 2020 | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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Schools, nurses prep for possible outbreaks

Susan Bromley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

While students, parents and teachers would normally gear up for learning in buildings as some also prepare for the seasonal onslaught of colds and flu, there also is a pandemic to be reckoned with this upcoming school year.

Calandra Anderson is at the forefront of the battle to keep the virus at bay in schools as quality and process improvement supervisor for the Oakland County Health Division.

The registered nurse's main job to investigate cases of communicable disease as the point person on a school nurse project.

As of Aug. 21, Anderson hired 61 part-time nurses for 28 public school districts in the county - anywhere from one to three nurses per district, paid for through a \$2 million federal CARES grant in a project underway through December.

School nurses have been a rare commodity for years, but not this year in the

face of a public health crisis.

Most districts in the county are starting school virtually. Anderson said she is aware of four districts starting with face-to-face instruction in a hybrid plan, including Huron Valley (Aug. 31) and Novi (Sept. 8).

See PREP, Page 4A



Sugar Lu's provides a compact, colorful shop full of treats for Northville shoppers. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Novi High nationally recognized for Special Olympics

Susan Bromley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Sports and school have been upended in the coronavirus pandemic, but Novi has earned cheers for a program that celebrates the ultimate in sportsmanship.

Special Olympics North America recently named Novi High School as a National Banner Unified Champion School, one of only five in Michigan earning the recognition, which also included Hartland and Howell in Livingston County.

"I think this means a lot to students with disabilities and their general education peers," said Andrew Saari, Novi Unified Special Olympics head coach. "It's a great opportunity to show what is good in society."

Unified Sports joins students with and without intellectual disabilities on the same team. Novi has Unified basketball, soccer, and bocce teams that compete against Unified teams in other districts.

The district's inaugural sport was basketball, which commenced three years ago. Flag football was to be added this fall, but was canceled due to the pandemic.

"We are not going to do fall sports right now, a lot of our athletes are immunocompromised," Saari said. "Kids want to be back to being kids again. Normally, we would have an assembly (for the school's national recognition). Hopefully we can do something that involves school and gets spirit."

According to Special Olympics, a Unified Champion School "has an inclusive school climate and exudes a sense of collaboration, engagement and respect for all members of the student body and staff. A Unified Champion School receiving national banner recognition is one that has demonstrated commitment to inclusion by meeting 10 national standards of excellence."

In addition to Unified Sports activities, those standards also include inclusive youth leadership and

See RECOGNIZED, Page 4A

New candy shop opens in downtown Northville

David Veselenak Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Go ahead, act like a kid in a candy store. That's what the owners of downtown Northville's newest shop want.

Northville residents Alicia and Ryan Racine recently opened Sugar Lu's, a colorful candy store selling treats from across the world. The store, located at 116 E. Main, opened in mid-August and sells a variety of sweet goodies from taffy and candy sticks to imported candies from Asia.

The goal for the shop, Alicia Racine said, is to invoke fond memories for customers of all ages when they step inside Sugar Lu's.

"It's nostalgic, but it's 'modern nostalgic,'" she said. "It's not like old-timey in there."

See CANDY SHOP, Page 5A



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PUBLIC NOTICE

August 27, 2020

Re: Notification of Flood Hazard Mapping Revisions

The Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) for a community depicts the regulatory floodplain, which is the area that has been determined to be subject to a 1% chance of flooding in any given year (aka "100-year"). In Michigan, the floodway is the portion of the floodplain that includes the channel of a watercourse and the adjacent land that must be reserved to discharge the base flood without increasing water surface elevations by more than 0.1 feet. The FIRM is used to determine flood insurance rates and to help participating communities with floodplain management.

Matteo Engineering & Consulting, LLC is applying for a Letter of Map Revision (LOMR) from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (DHS-FEMA) on behalf of Suburban Haggerty Property 2, LLC to revise FIRM Panel No. 28125C0631F (September 29, 2006) for the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan along the Ingersol Creek (aka Townline Drain and Francis Drain). Matteo Engineering & Consulting, LLC is proposing to revise the FIRM to reflect new regulatory 1% annual chance ("100-year") floodway boundaries north (upstream) of Regency Drive based upon more up-to-date and detailed hydrologic and hydraulic information.

The City of Novi Department of Community Development, in accordance with National Flood Insurance Program regulation 65.7(b)(1), also hereby gives notice of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan intent to revise the 1% annual chance ("100-year") floodway, along the Ingersol Creek located north of Regency Drive along Haggerty Road. As a result of this LOMR, the floodplain shall narrow and the floodway shall shift within the area of revision.

This LOMR will also result in:

1. Minor revisions to the 1% annual chance and 0.2% annual chance floodplain limits.
2. Decrease in the 1% annual chance water surface elevations.
3. Slight narrowing of the 1% annual chance floodplain.

Maps and detailed analysis of the flood hazard revision can be reviewed at Novi City Hall at 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375. If you have any questions or concerns about the project or its effects, then please contact me at cboulard@cityofnovi.org.

Sincerely,

CITY OF NOVI
Mr. Charles Boulard, Community Development Director

Publish August 27, 2020

Novi homicide case sent to higher court

Susan Vela Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

A Novi woman charged with two felony counts of homicide and one count of first-degree child abuse will stand trial in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Novi's 52-1 District Judge Travis Reeds heard evidence from a medical examiner, law enforcement and the child's father before saying there was enough evidence for Chunhui Shi's case to be bound over.

Shi is accused of killing her son, Mason, a few weeks shy of his second birthday. Novi Officer Tim

Hartland found them both lying in bed with their necks sliced when he responded to a 9-1-1 call about a suicidal suspect the evening of Jan. 3.

Shi had experienced mental health issues that included suicidal spells. She had received medical attention and care for those issues before her son died.

Her defense attorney, John Holmes Jr., said he was expecting the case to get bound over.

"(But) this did not deal thoroughly with the mental health issues," Holmes said. "Those get dealt with in circuit court."

svela@hometownlife.com

Don't let fear take control of your health

Melanie Edwards
and Judie Goodman

Guest columnists

There is no question that these are uncertain times. Here in Michigan, the COVID-19 pandemic has resulted in illness, death and an economic downturn that rivals anything we have seen in our lifetimes.

Like you, we have been forced to think about how we can best live our lives while protecting ourselves and our loved ones. It is understandable how feelings of stress or anxiety may leave some fearful of the hospital or physician's office. However, we also know that people experiencing a non-COVID-19 related injury

or illness must seek treatment, or risk deterioration of their overall health.

As doctors specializing in the diagnoses, treatment and removal of cancer,

we have both heard troubling stories of patients that continue to delay or avoid physician-recommended cancer screenings out of fear of contracting the coronavirus.

This truth is reflected in the reduction of the number of patients being seen for cancer screenings in Michigan.

While it is too soon to know the full impact of lower cancer screening rates, it is reasonable to assume we will begin diagnosing more advanced cancers in the near future and, as a result, we may see greater cancer-related death rates.

For lung cancer, it is widely accepted that smokers and former smokers between 50 and 77 years old should have a

low dose CT scan if they have smoked a pack a day for 30 years or two packs a day for 15 years.

According to a trial study published in The New England Journal of Medicine, by screening for lung cancer, current or former smokers can reduce their risk of death from lung cancer by 20%, a benefit that far outweighs the low risk of contracting COVID-19 during an appointment.

At Saint Joseph Mercy Health System hospitals, outpatient centers and physician offices, this includes the creation of COVID-19-free zones that separate patients confirmed to have COVID-19 from others in our facilities; COVID-19 testing is ordered for all patients prior to a non-emergency surgery or procedure; we require masks for everyone entering our facilities; and we have elevated cleaning standards.

In addition to cancer screenings, the public should also know that our

cancer trials remain open and available to patients if they meet trial criteria.

Unfortunately, medical research has not yet found a vaccine for COVID-19. All of us have to co-exist with this virus, including determining how best to manage our medical care.

It begins with attending regular wellness visits with a primary care physician, and then following his or her guidance on when to be screened for cancer.

A cancer screening saves lives. Preventative care saves lives. Don't delay, seek care today.

Melanie A. Edwards, MD, FACS, is a cardiovascular and thoracic surgeon and regional medical director of the Tobacco Cessation Program for Saint Joseph Mercy Health System. Judie Goodman, DO, is a hematologist-oncologist and medical director of Oncology Services at St. Joseph Mercy Oakland hospital.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
ORDINANCE NO. 08-03-20

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 08-03-20 - an ordinance to amend Chapter 74 Streets, Sidewalks and Other Public Places Article VI Sidewalk Cafes and Outdoor Seating. Section 74-175 (b) - Operating Restrictions is amended to remove language requiring that all alcoholic beverages to be served at a sidewalk cafe to be prepared within the existing restaurant, and that alcoholic beverages shall only be served to patrons seated at tables as follows:

(b) All alcoholic beverages to be served at a sidewalk cafe shall be prepared within the existing restaurant, and alcoholic beverages shall only be served to patrons seated at tables. The consumption of alcoholic beverages at a sidewalk cafe within the confines of the sidewalk cafe area shall not be construed as a violation of any ordinance controlling open containers in a public area. The operator of the sidewalk cafe shall take all necessary action to procure the appropriate license or permit from the M.L.C.C. to serve alcoholic beverages in the sidewalk cafe and shall comply with all other laws and regulations concerning the serving of alcoholic beverages in the state.

The ordinance was introduced for first reading on August 3, 2020 and was adopted by City Council on August 17, 2020. The ordinance shall become effective on August 28, 2020. The complete text of the ordinance amendment is available for public review at the City of Northville Municipal Building, Office of the City Clerk or the Building Department, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or on the City's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us.

DIANNE MASSA, CMC, CITY CLERK

Publish: August 27, 2020

LD-0000367074 344

CITY OF NOVI
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

ZOOM VIDEO CONFERENCE ELECTRONIC MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 16, 2020 at 7:00 P.M. on the Zoom Video Conference electronic meeting platform to consider ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT 18.294 FOR A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL TO AMEND THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATION: ARTICLE 4.0, "USE STANDARDS," SECTION 4.04, "FACILITIES FOR HUMAN CARE," IN ORDER TO REDUCE THE MINIMUM LOT SIZE REQUIREMENT FROM 5 ACRES TO 4.5 ACRES.

Ordinance language is available for review by contacting the Community Development Department at the following email address: bmcbeth@cityofnovi.org

Special Instructions for Remote Meeting Procedure:

In light of the COVID-19 outbreak the City will be utilizing the video/audio conferencing platform ZOOM to conduct the September 16, 2020 Planning Commission meeting.

In order to connect to the meeting through ZOOM a member of the public needs to do the following:

- Install Zoom App on mobile device or phone. A link to download the Zoom App may be found online at Cityofnovi.org
- Click the link provided to join the meeting

Members of the public participating in the public comment via ZOOM will wait in a virtual queue until called during the public comment period.

When public comment is permitted, members of the public will be called one at a time, as would happen during an in-person meeting. A meeting coordinator will determine the order of public speakers. If you want to speak, you must use the "Raise Hand" feature in order for our moderator to know they need to be unmuted. When you are unmuted you will have three (3) minutes to share your comments to the public body. At the conclusion of your comments or your three (3) minutes, you will be re-muted and then removed from the queue.

Participants may also choose to submit comments that can be read into the record. Comments can be submitted via an electronic form on www.cityofnovi.org. Comments shall be done prior to 7 p.m. on the day of the meeting. The electronic form can be found at: www.cityofnovi.org/pcomment

In compliance with Governor Whitmer's Executive Order 2020-154, as of the date of this notice, Planning Commission members are expected to log in to Zoom. There may also be some City personnel at City Hall overseeing this meeting.

Novi Planning Commission
Michael Lynch, Secretary

Publish: August 27, 2020

LD-0000367074 347

Defunding police will hurt families



Meshawn Maddock
Guest columnist

In the wake of the unfortunate passing of George Floyd, far-left anarchists across the country used the opportunity to wreak havoc in our cities. While I understand anger over what occurred and support peaceful protests, the riots that ensued were completely inexcusable.

We cannot allow this to continue.

We even saw that violence and unrest here in Michigan, where riots obliterated downtown Grand Rapids in the days following George Floyd's death. In Grand Rapids, these anarchists destroyed businesses, attacked state buildings and set fire to police cars. More than 100 businesses suffered from damage.

In Kalamazoo, rioters vandalized retail businesses. And in Detroit, these anarchists threw objects like bricks and fireworks at law enforcement officers.

As a result of the chaos, President Donald Trump sent federal authorities to America's major cities to help combat the violence. Republicans in states suffering from that same violence, such as Georgia Gov. Brian Kemp, followed suit and aided their local law enforcement in this battle against the anarchists. Detroit Police Chief James Craig has also done a wonderful job at controlling his city as he avoided much of the chaos that plagued other jurisdictions.

Trump and Republicans have worked hard to ensure that Americans were safe and secure as our Democrat-controlled cities were senselessly attacked over the summer. However, it's unfortunate that Trump and Republicans are being forced to combat these anarchists in jurisdictions that are run by Democrats. Joe Biden has offered no real solutions when violence is still occurring in some cities like Portland and Chicago. And Democrats are pretending everything is just fine, refusing to do their jobs.

When Trump initially proposed sending federal au-

thorities to help states in controlling their cities, Democratic Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer initially responded by condemning the president and accusing him of sowing "the seeds of hatred and division."

Do you want to know what really sows the seeds of hatred and division? Completely ignoring the anarchists attempting to destroy the United States from the inside. Democratic Rep. Jerry Nadler even called violence from far-left anarchist groups like Antifa a "myth." And it gets much worse.

Biden has responded to the riots by attacking the police. Right now, our nation's law enforcement need additional help, such as what Trump and Republicans are offering. When asked in an interview if funding should be "redirected" away from our nation's law enforcement, Biden responded, "Yes, absolutely." He even said in that same interview that police "become the enemy." These far-left anarchists rioting throughout the country have attacked innocent Americans and burned countless businesses to the ground, but Joe Biden can't even bring himself to back our police in this fight.

Michigan will play an important role in the election this November. I ask everyone to consider the stark contrast between how Trump and Republicans have handled the anarchy in our streets and how Biden and Democrats have treated this chaos.

If Biden and Democrats completely control the federal government moving forward, expect the same violence to reach every corner of the nation. That is what's at stake this November. Trump and Republicans are providing the law and order we need to protect our livelihoods, our neighborhoods and even our families.

We can't risk losing all that.

Meshawn Maddock of Milford was a Michigan delegate for Donald Trump at the 2016 Republican National Convention. She is also the co-founder of Michigan Trump Republicans and the wife of Michigan State Rep. Matt Maddock. Direct comments to meshawnmaddock@gmail.com.

Public school plans

Local public school districts have approved various back-to-school plans that mostly virtual options with a few districts opting for in-person models to start the school year.

School officials are planning to follow state mandated requirements and some recommended protocols for Phase 4 of Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's Michigan Safe Start plan.

Huron Valley offers two options. One gives students a part-time, in-person learning experience. Students attend classes at school two days per week. Students in grades 8-12 will start the first two weeks remotely. The second option is fully virtual. The first day of school is Aug. 31.

Northville is virtual for the first month of the school year. In October the district plans to transition to a hybrid model. The school year starts Sept. 8.

Novi is providing a wholly virtual option as well as a hybrid model through at least Nov. 6. The first day of school is Sept. 8.

South Lyon will start virtually, but after a few weeks will begin in-person classes a half-day at a time. Eventually, students will attend in-person classes two days of the week. South Lyon offers a virtual option, as well. The school year starts Sept. 8.



LETTER

Supports Matt Koleszar for House

The Northville area has been facing significant problems with its air quality as a result of the

Arbor Hills landfill.

Fortunately, our state representative, Matt Koleszar, has been working hard to stop the expansion of this landfill.

He has shown true political grit through his public support for the

shutting down of Enbridge's Line 5.

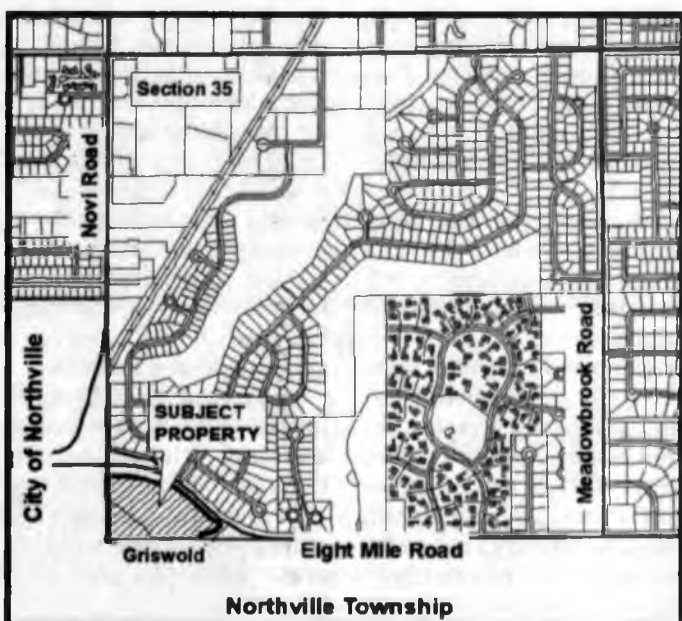
Koleszar puts the interests of citizens first. These are traits I want in a public official, which is why he has my support.

Brigid Fitzpatrick
Novi

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE ZOOM VIDEO CONFERENCE ELECTRONIC MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 16, 2020 at 7:00 P.M. on the Zoom Video Conference electronic meeting platform to consider **LIVING AND LEARNING ENRICHMENT CENTER, JSP 19-06 FOR PLANNING COMMISSION'S CONSIDERATION OF SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT, PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND STORMWATER MANAGEMENT PLAN.** The subject property totals approximately 14.64 acres and is located in Section 35, north of Griswold and south of Eight Mile Road. The applicant is proposing to use the existing buildings and property for a non-profit educational and enrichment center serving people with autism and related conditions. Special Land Use approval is required for an unlisted use in the RA Residential Acreage District.

Plans are available for review by contacting the Community Development Department at the following email address: bmcbeth@cityofnovi.org



Subject Parcel ID's: 50-22-35-351-002

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- Install Zoom App on mobile device or phone. A link to download the Zoom App may be found online at cityofnovi.org
- Click the link provided to join the meeting

Members of the public participating in the public comment via ZOOM will wait in a virtual queue until called during the public comment period.

When public comment is permitted, members of the public will be called one at a time, as would happen during an in-person meeting. A meeting coordinator will determine the order of public speakers. If you want to speak, you must use the "Raise Hand" feature in order for our moderator to know they need to be unmuted. When you are unmuted you will have three (3) minutes to share your comments to the public body. At the conclusion of your comments or your three (3) minutes, you will be re-muted and then removed from the queue.

Participants may also choose to submit comments that can be read into the record. Comments can be submitted via an electronic form on www.cityofnovi.org. Comments shall be done prior to 7 p.m. on the day of the meeting. The electronic form can be found at: www.cityofnovi.org/pcomment

In compliance with Governor Whitmer's Executive Order 2020-154, as of the date of this notice, Planning Commission members are expected to log in to Zoom. There may also be some City personnel at City Hall overseeing this meeting.

Novi Planning Commission
Michael Lynch, Secretary

Publish: August 27, 2020

LO-0000387098 3x10.5

WALLED LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL PROPERTIES ABUTTING AND/OR WITH DEEDED ACCESS TO WALLED LAKE, LOCATED WITHIN THE CITIES OF NOVI AND WALLED LAKE, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

Notice is hereby given that the Walled Lake Improvement Board, Cities of Novi and Walled Lake, County of Oakland, will meet on the **Zoom Video Conference electronic meeting platform on September 9, 2020, 7:00 p.m.** to review, to hear any objections to, and to consider confirming a five-year Special Assessment Roll for the purpose of implementing a Lake Improvement Program for the years 2021 through 2025. Residential riparian parcels with up to 95 feet of lake frontage are proposed to be assessed at one unit of benefit, or **\$196.34** for each year of the Project. Residential riparian parcels with more than 95 feet of lake frontage are proposed to be assessed at one and one-half unit of benefit, or **\$294.51** for each year of the Project. Commercial riparian parcels are proposed to be assessed at three units of benefit, or **\$589.02** for each year of the Project. Lake access parcels are proposed to be assessed at 0.2 unit of benefit, or **\$39.27** for each year of the Project. Waterfront condominium properties are proposed to be assessed at 0.75 unit of benefit, or **\$147.26** for each year of the Project. Condominium parcels with lake access are proposed to be assessed at 0.1 unit of benefit, or **\$19.63** for each year of the Project. The Special Assessment Roll will be on file at the City of Novi Clerk's Office, City of Walled Lake Clerk's Office and available on the internet at www.cityofnovi.org/lakeboard for public examination.

THIS MEETING WILL BE HELD ELECTRONICALLY AS AUTHORIZED BY EXECUTIVE ORDER 2020-164 SIGNED BY GOVERNOR WHITMER ON JULY 17, 2020, IN ORDER TO MITIGATE THE SPREAD OF COVID-19, PROTECT THE PUBLIC HEALTH, AND PROVIDE ESSENTIAL PROTECTIONS TO VULNERABLE MICHIGANDERS BY LIMITING IN-PERSON CONTACT AND THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE INTERACTING AT PUBLIC GATHERINGS. MEMBERS OF THE LAKE BOARD AND MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC MAY PARTICIPATE BY ELECTRONIC MEANS, AS DESCRIBED BELOW.

The Board will be utilizing the video/audio conferencing platform Zoom. Members of the public body will be able to hear and speak to each other for the entire meeting. Except for any closed session portions of the meeting, members of the public will be able to hear (and possibly see) members of the public body during the entire meeting, but will only be able to speak during a public comment period.

In order to connect to the meeting through Zoom, a member of the public needs to do the following:

- Install Zoom App on mobile device or phone. Download Zoom Client and install on a PC or MAC <https://zoom.us/download>
- Virtual Meeting ID: 969 5774 0690
- Password: 219778
- To join the meeting online, <https://zoom.us/j/96957740690?pwd=SEN5a2ZERGVCWhwV0tPYWlWMTFUT09>
- To join the zoom meeting by phone, please dial +1 312 626 6799 and enter the meeting ID above.

Participants are urged to submit comments that will be read into the record. Comments can be submitted via an electronic form on the Walled Lake Improvement Board webpage on the cityofnovi.org website. Comments must be received prior to 6:30 p.m. on the day of the meeting. Forms can be found at: www.cityofnovi.org/lakeboardcomment

Members of the public participating in the public comment via Zoom will wait in a virtual queue until called during the public comment period. When public comment is permitted, members of the public will be called one at a time, as would happen during an in-person meeting. A meeting coordinator will determine the order of public speakers. If you want to speak, you must use the "Raise Hand" feature in order for our moderator to know they need to be unmuted. Alternatively, you may use the *9 feature if participating by phone. When you are unmuted, you will have three (3) minutes to share your comments to the public body. At the conclusion of your comments or your three (3) minutes, you will be re-muted and then removed from the queue.

Procedures by which persons may contact members of the public body prior to a meeting.

The e-mail addresses of the members of all public bodies utilizing this means of meeting are available on the Lake Board's webpage at: www.cityofnovi.org/lakeboard

Procedures for participation by persons with disabilities.

The Board will be following its normal procedures for accommodation of persons with disabilities. Those individuals needing accommodations for effective participation in this meeting should contact the Novi City Clerk's Office at (248) 347-0456 at least two working days in advance of the meeting. An attempt will be made to make reasonable accommodations.

Any person may appeal and be heard at the said Hearing, which is called pursuant to the provisions of Section 30913 of Part 309 of Public Acts No. 451 of 1994, as amended, which provides that the special assessment must be protested at the hearing held for the purpose of confirming the special assessment roll before the Michigan Tax Tribunal may acquire jurisdiction of any special assessment dispute. Appearance and protest of the special assessment at the time and place of review is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner of or party in interest in property to be assessed, or his or her agent, must appear in person to protest the Special Assessment or must protest the special assessment by letter filed with **Megan Mikus, Walled Lake Improvement Board Secretary, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375-3024**, prior to the time of review, in which case personal appearance is not required. If the special assessment is protested as provided above, the owner or any party having an interest in the real property may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within 30 days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll has been published in a newspaper of general circulation.

Megan Mikus,
Walled Lake Improvement Board Secretary

Publish: August 27, 2020, September 3, 2020

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

CoQ10's Failure Leaves Millions Wanting

Use this pill to supercharge your brain and think better than ever.

Millions of Americans take the supplement CoQ10. It's the "jet fuel" that supercharges your cells' power generators, known as mitochondria.

As you age, your mitochondria begin to die. In fact, by age 67, you lose 80% of the mitochondria you had at age 25.1 But if you're taking CoQ10, there's something important you should know.

As powerful as CoQ10 is, there is a critical thing it fails to do. It can't create new mitochondria in your cells.

Taking CoQ10 is not enough

"There's a little-known NASA nutrient that multiplies the number of new power generators in your cells by up to 55%," says Dr. Al Sears, owner of the Sears Institute for Anti-Aging Medicine in Royal Palm Beach, Florida. "Science once thought this was impossible. But now you can make your heart, brain and body young again."

"I tell my patients the most important thing I can do is increase their 'health span.' This is the length of time you can live free of disease and with all your youthful abilities and faculties intact."

Medical first: Multiply the "power generators" in your cells

Al Sears, M.D., recently released an energy-boosting supplement based on this NASA nutrient that has become so popular, he's having trouble keeping it in stock.

Dr. Sears is the author of over 500 scientific papers on anti-aging and recently spoke at the WPBF 25 Health & Wellness Festival featuring Dr. Oz and special guest Suzanne Somers. Thousands of people listened to Dr. Sears speak on his anti-aging breakthroughs and attended his book signing at the event.

Now, Dr. Sears has come up with what his peers consider his greatest contribution to anti-aging medicine yet — a newly discovered nutrient that multiplies the number of tiny, energy-producing "engines" located inside the body's cells, shattering the limitations of traditional CoQ10 supplements.

Why mitochondria matter

A single cell in your body can contain between 200 to 2,000 mitochondria, with the largest number found in the most metabolically active cells, like those in your brain, heart and skeletal muscles.

But because of changes in cells, stress and poor diet, most people's power generators begin to malfunction and die off as they age. In fact, the Mitochondria Research Society reports 50 million U.S. adults are suffering from health problems because of mitochondrial dysfunction.

Common ailments often associated with aging — such as memory problems, heart issues, blood sugar concerns and vision and hearing difficulties — can all be connected to a decrease in mitochondria.

Birth of new mitochondria

Dr. Sears and his researchers combined the most powerful form of CoQ10 available — called ubiquinol — with a unique, newly discovered natural compound called PQQ that has the remarkable ability to grow new mitochondria. Together, the two powerhouses are now available in a supplement called Ultra Accel II.

Discovered by a NASA probe in space dust, PQQ (Pyrroloquinoline quinone) stimulates something called "mitochondrial biogenesis" — a unique process that actually boosts the number of healthy mitochondria in your cells.

In a study published in the Journal of Nutrition, mice fed PQQ grew a staggering number of new mitochondria, showing an increase of more than 55% in just eight weeks.

The mice with the strongest mitochondria showed no signs of aging — even when they were the equivalent of 80 years old.

Science stands behind

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the power of PQQ

Biochemical Pharmacology reports that PQQ is up to 5,000 times more efficient in sustaining energy production than common antioxidants.

"Imagine 5,000 times more efficient energy," says Dr. Sears. "PQQ has been a game changer for my patients."

"With the PQQ in Ultra Accel, I have energy I never thought possible," says Colleen R., one of Dr. Sears' patients. "I am in my 70s but feel 40 again. I think clearer, move with real energy and sleep like a baby."

It works right away

Along with an abundance of newfound energy, users also report a sharper, more focused mind and memory, and even younger-looking skin and hair. Jerry M. from Wellington, Florida, used Ultra Accel and was amazed at the effect.

"I noticed a difference within a few days," says Jerry. "My endurance almost doubled. But it's not just in your body. You can feel it mentally, too," says Jerry. "Not only do I feel a difference, but the way it protects my cells is great insurance against a health disaster as I get older."

Increase your health span today

The demand for this supplement is so high, Dr. Sears is having trouble keeping it in stock. "My patients tell me they feel better than they have in years. This is ideal for people who are feeling or looking older than their age... or for those who are tired or growing more forgetful."

"My favorite part of practicing anti-aging medicine is watching my patients get the joy back in their lives. Ultra Accel sends a wake-up call to every cell in their bodies... and they actually feel young again."

Where to find Ultra Accel II

Right now, the only way to get this potent combination of PQQ and super-powered CoQ10 is with Dr. Sears' breakthrough Ultra Accel II formula.

To secure bottles of this hot, new supplement, buyers should contact the Sears Health Hotline at 1-800-484-8358 within the next 48 hours. "It takes time to get bottles shipped out to drug stores," said Dr. Sears. "The Hotline allows us to ship the product directly to the customer."

Dr. Sears feels so strongly about this product, he offers a 100%, money-back guarantee on every order. "Just send me back the bottle and any unused product within 90 days, and I'll send you your money back," said Dr. Sears.

The Hotline will be taking orders for the next 48 hours. After that, the phone number will be shut down to allow them to restock.

Call 1-800-484-8358 to secure your limited supply of Ultra Accel II. You don't need a prescription, and those who call in the first 24 hours qualify for a significant discount. To take advantage of this great offer use Promo Code NP0820UA139 when you call in.



Novi High summer school students learn geometry while socially distanced. HOMETOWNLIFE.COM FILE

Prep

Continued from Page 1A

Is it safe to return to school?

"It's an individual decision," she said, "and schools have made it easy by offering options to students. You can take advantage of hybrid or virtual. With safety, you start with your own individual situation. Do you have high-risk people in your home that you are concerned about?"

"As individuals, we all have to decide what is best for our families. There is no easy answer."

The state has provided a road map for schools, and district administrators are guided by the health department.

Parents are expected to sign an agreement with the school acknowledging "the importance of the virus and pandemic and agreeing to not send kids to school or athletic activities" when they are sick.

Parents must also complete daily online health screenings for their children prior to sending them to school.

COVID-19 and children

While COVID-19 appears to more adversely affect adults than children, particularly those over 60 and with underlying health conditions, children can contract and convey the coronavirus.

Symptoms of illness are the same as for adults and include fever of 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit or greater, cough, shortness of breath, loss of taste and smell, fatigue, diarrhea, sore throat and headache.

Anderson acknowledges the challenge in differentiating the new coronavirus from common illnesses such as cold and flu.

Students who begin exhibiting signs of COVID-19 at school will be isolated in a room at the school until they can be picked up.

"Schools are accustomed to that process (of a sick room), but what is different this year is the virus is very contagious and we need to protect that child and all those around them as well," Anderson said. "If a child is showing symptoms of COVID, the recommendation is to be tested."

"We want parents to take their child to a healthcare provider where they can be assessed and diagnosed and tested. ... We recognize that not every parent will get their child tested."

If a child or school staff member tests positive for COVID-19 and the health department is notified, contact tracing begins, going back about 48 hours before symptoms began. If there was an exposure while a child was in school, health officials will work to identify those who were within six feet of the infected individual for a period of 15 minutes or longer, then notify them.

"We will let them know they were exposed and tell them to isolate for 14 days and monitor for any symptoms," Anderson said.

son said.

But not all test results are reported to the health department, and, Anderson said, not all parents will want to test, even if a child was at school and sick. The recommendation for those showing signs of illness will be to stay out of school for 10 days.

"Not all children will be contact traced," Anderson said. "We don't want to ostracize any children. Our messaging is really, if you don't feel well, don't come to school. Monitor for symptoms."

The state has recently come under fire for not identifying schools at which outbreaks are occurring. Oakland County Communications Director Bill Mullan said the health department has recently added a new feature to the dashboard that tracks coronavirus cases in the county in which visitors can see the number of cases by school district boundaries.

A pediatrician's view

Dr. Colleen Miele, an Ascension Medical Group Providence Park pediatrician, said her offices have not accepted sick patients for in-person visits since mid-March, although is expected to change in October.

The office is not testing for COVID-19, instead referring patients to urgent care.

Heading into fall, Miele urged everyone to get the flu vaccine, even though there is discussion that the flu may not be as severe because of social distancing and mask usage. She expects flu vaccines to be available in September and October.

She is prepared for a possible deluge as fall, which heralds the beginning of cold and flu season and back to school, collides with the ongoing pandemic.

"Could it be a disaster?" Miele said. "Yes. My preference would have been more in-person school in fall, more outside time, creating outside class space."

Miele believes children should be in the classroom if at all possible, however, with social support systems. She said that for children who must deal with issues of neglect and abuse at home, school is sometimes their only outlet. She added that the lack of socialization for all children is an issue, and in her office, she is seeing firsthand kids using screen time "excessively" which can lead to emotional issues including depression and anxiety.

That screen time can even become a form of addiction, she said, and can also increase obesity rates as children don't get outside and exercise.

"Learning should occur in person, unless COVID cases become too high," she said. "There are definitely limitations to what parents can do."

"I'm not thinking of teachers as babysitters, but at the same time, parents aren't educators and we're expecting them to be."

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

Recognized

Continued from Page 1A

whole-school engagement. Banner Unified Champion Schools should also be able to demonstrate they are self-sustainable or have a plan in place to sustain these activities into the future.

Dan Ekonen, senior director of program leadership for Special Olympics Michigan, said Novi High was an "easy choice" for being named a National Banner UCS.

"When you see how their students interact and embrace UCS as what they do at Novi, it's done at a very, very high level," Ekonen said. "It has infused inclusion throughout their building. They are an easy choice to be recognized at a national level."

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



Michael Manning competes in a KLA A Unified Sports League game in February at Novi Novi High School. COURTESY OF GEORGE SIPP/NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT



As the coronavirus pandemic continues, Sugar Lu's will sell most of its treats in pre-measured bags to minimize handling. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



The Racines also own the Adorn florist shop that is connected to Sugar Lu's.

Candy shop

Continued from Page 1A

"We wanted it to be really contemporary in there."

This isn't the first time candy has been on the Racines' minds. The couple, who also own Adorn flower shop next door, moved in three years ago to downtown Northville, sharing space with Chocolates by Renee. As the floral business grew, the couple bought the chocolate business and started planning to expand.

Then, when The Moon and Me toddler boutique closed earlier this year, they decided to try their hands at a new concept, especially because the shops are connected in the back.

"We sort of fell into the candy," she said. "We never really intended to be in the candy business."

A display case holds several higher-end chocolate truffles, the only loose item in the store. The shelves have been stocked plenty of other sweets, including some international brands.

Racine said one of the more popular items has been Popin' Cookin', a Japanese candy set that allows owners to create candy dishes that look like other foods, such as sushi or hamburgers.

"We're sort of trying to cover all the bases, so there's a little something for



One of the more popular treats are Toxic Waste sour candies, which come in a piggy-bank style container.

everyone there," she said.

The couple has been surprised at the level of interest the shop has drawn since its opening, drawing in customers of all ages. Part of the appeal comes from the variety and unique appeal of the shop's offerings: customers looking to grab a Snickers bar or a bag of M&Ms won't find those at Sugar Lu's.

"We're not trying to offer the same kinds of things you'd get at CVS or the gas station," Ryan Racine said.

The shop is open from noon to 8 p.m. daily.

Contact reporter David Veselenak at dveselenak@hometownlife.com or 734-678-6728. Follow him on Twitter @davidveselenak.



Sugar Lu's candy shop sits at 116 E. Main Street in downtown Northville.



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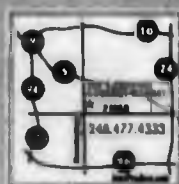
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Cranbrook Kingswood head coach dies

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Cranbrook Kingswood announced its head football coach Ben Jones died after a car accident.

Jones took over the Cranes football program in 2019 after serving as an assistant coach, working primarily with the offensive and defensive lines.

Cranbrook Kingswood athletic director Stephen Graf said he was notified of the death the morning of Aug. 20 and spent the day reaching out to the coaching staff and players, notifying them of what he called an "unimaginable loss."

"Here's a guy that was the epitome of a high school football coach," Graf said. "He loved the game, he loved the kids, he loved the coaches. He embodied all that is a leader. Although he was a young guy in this business, he had an old-school mentality, in a good way. He was able to connect with the kids, and the kids just loved him."

"The boys are just devastated right now."

Cranbrook Schools released a statement after Jones' passing:

"The Cranbrook Schools community

See JONES, Page 2B



Ben Jones served one season as the head coach of the Cranbrook Kingswood football team. Jones died Aug. 20 after a car accident. COURTESY OF STEPHEN GRAF



The Canton Sports Center has 12 fields for its summer softball teams. The diamonds recently reopened after being shut down due to the coronavirus pandemic. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Softball players rejoice as diamonds reopen

Ed Wright Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

From mid-March through the end of July — prime slow-pitch softball weeks for thousands of Kirk Gibson wannabes — the 12 diamonds that make the Canton Sports Center one of the happiest places on earth for big swingers, golden-glovers and simple lovers of camaraderie, were so quiet you could hear infield dust blowing in the wind.

Thanks again for everything, COVID-19!

Like a late-blooming spring, however, with stringent safety measures in place, the largest complex of its kind in southeast Michigan unlocked its gates earlier this month and the sports-loving masses returned (smiles glued to their faces), with the realization that they'll never again take their precious pastime for granted.

"I missed being out here more than

anything," said Mariah Barcus, a Belleville resident who works a 40-hours-per-week job at Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor and is a full-time nursing student. "I only have so many free hours in a week and this is where I choose to spend them, with friends, playing ball, having fun."

"When I read the email that said we'd get to play again, I was a little nervous at first, but at the same time super-excited. It's more than playing softball. It's

being with people that are like family. People who share your passion for sports."

Livonia resident Monte Laclear, a beer-league competitor for close to 30 years, admitted it was easy to assume every spring that (pre-coronavirus pandemic, of course) softball was going to be a big part of his summertime nights.

See SOFTBALL, Page 2B

Area teams react to decision to postpone fall sports

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

As South Lyon football players stretched, ready to start their fifth day of padded football practice, head coach Jeff Henson heard the news from his coaching staff: The season was postponed.

The Michigan High School Association announced Aug. 14 that high school football in the state would be moved to the spring.

The Lions had just taken their season team photo, a moment capturing a level of optimism when every team has a 0-0 record, before taking the field to end the week.

Henson could not break the news to his team then.

"We thought we would finish up practice today, have a good time with them and then break the news after," Henson said.

For football teams across metro Detroit, the MHSAA's announcement was not one of surprise. It was only recently

they watched the Big Ten and the Mid-American Conference shut down football in favor of ramping up training for a potential spring season.

But this did not suppress the level of disappointment for young players who have been conditioning and training for

See REACT, Page 5B



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Jones

Continued from Page 1B

is deeply saddened by the sudden passing of head football coach Ben Jones. Ben was highly respected and a trusted mentor to many. His sudden loss is tragic and difficult for the entire school community, but particularly so for the young men on his team and his colleagues. Cranbrook extends its deepest condolences to Ben's family and friends, along with the assurance that he will be deeply missed here both on and off the field."

Graf said Jones was able to bring, as a coach, a sense of "tough love," bringing

out the best in his players both on and off the field by pushing them out of their comfort zone.

"He cared about them and they knew it. It wasn't an act," Graf said. "Some coaches you see out there and all they care about is winning. Ben was about each and every kid: their life, what they were experiencing, their home life, their school work, the recruiting process — Ben was very involved in that process for some of our seniors, and made a huge difference there — to the offseason."

In 2019, his first season as the head coach, Cranbrook Kingswood posted a record of 5-4, ending its season with a first-round playoff loss to Harper

Woods.

Jones played football at Hillsdale College. He worked as an investment advisor at Schwartz & Co.

Graf said Cranbrook Kingswood will plan for a memorial for an undetermined later date, based on guidance out of respect for the Jones family and the coronavirus.

Jones was involved in a four-car crash on the 10 Mile service drive, west of Woodward, around dinner time Aug. 19.

Jones was driving a Jeep Cherokee, which was rear-ended by a Mercedes-Benz driven by a 51-year-old Huntington Woods woman, according to Pleasant Ridge police. The woman was ar-

rested for operating while intoxicated.

Jones' Jeep was pushed into a third car, which pushed into a fourth car.

Pleasant Ridge officer Greg Hadfield and two bystanders pulled Jones out of his Jeep and Hadfield performed CPR until paramedics arrived. Jones was transported to Royal Oak Beaumont Hospital, where he died.

The crash is still under investigation, according to police, and the woman's name has not been released because no charges have been filed.

Contact reporter Colin Gay at cgay@hometownlife.com or 248-330-6710. Follow him on Twitter @Colin-Gay17. Send game results and stats to Liv-Sports@hometownlife.com.



A batter awaits the perfect pitch during softball league play Aug. 19 at the Canton Sports Center.

PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Softball

Continued from Page 1B

"I took this all for granted, 100%," said Laclear, moments before his STG (Smash The Gap) co-ed team took the field for its 6:30 p.m. game Wednesday. "After being away from the game for so long, I appreciate it more than ever. Just like everything else that went sideways, when something returns to normal, it feels great."

Canton Leisure Services Recreation Coordinator Ann-Marie Carravallah said that once the township's decision-makers flipped the green light for the CSC to reopen, players flooded her office with registrations.

"Within a couple of days after I distributed an email letting managers know we were good to go, I probably had 60 adult softball teams registered," she said. "This is a stress-reliever, a source of fun for so many people."

"Teammates are like second family for a lot of players."

"After being quarantined all these months, they couldn't wait to get back to playing. It's a level of normalcy a lot of people missed."

Carravallah said players have wholeheartedly accepted the new COVID-related rules that were designed to keep the facility a safe and relaxing place.

Among the changes — a list of which is shared with team managers before each game — are social distancing for players and fans, repositioning of catchers and umpires to promote spacing, installation of hand-sanitizer stations and the between-innings cleaning of softballs by umpires.

Umpires' temperatures are also taken upon arrival, and mask-wearing is recommended for all visitors, although not mandated.

Although the CSC has already hosted three large youth baseball tournaments and welcomed back adult leagues over the past few weeks, not a single case of COVID-19 has been reported, Carravallah said, by anyone who has visited the facility.

"We have reminders posted every-



A pitcher lobbs an offering towards a batter during league play Aug. 19.

where around the facility," she said. "And we have marked X's along the fences where fans are not allowed to stand in order to promote social distancing."

Alexis Hauser, a player for the Tony Sacco's co-ed team, said she feels the COVID rules are "more than reasonable."

"They make it more comfortable with everything going on," Hauser said. "I know everybody on our team is fine with them."

Players are strongly discouraged from sharing high-fives, chest bumps and any other close-contact forms of celebration, Carravallah added.

"There will be plenty of time for high-fives and getting together after games for a beer once this COVID crisis is behind us," said Barcus. "Let's get the world back to normal first, then we can worry about what we're missing with softball. Softball will always be here."

"We can do air high-fives until normalcy returns."

Veteran umpire Royce Holman said he has noticed a mellower atmosphere during games, an occurrence, he feels, is a reflection of how grateful players are to be back on the fields.

"There is less — how can I put this? — attitude out here since we returned," Holman said. "After being locked up in their houses for months, everyone is just happy to be out here doing what they love."

The abrupt restart to the craziest season in memory created some unique issues, both positive and negative, managers shared.

"Players on our team were so excited to get back," Hauser said, smiling, "that everyone paid me their registration fee in one day. That's never happened before. It usually takes a few weeks to get all the money."

Keller Williams manager/owner/player Samer Atris said the abbreviated period between the reopening announcement and the start of the first games left an inadequate time to order

new uniforms for his team, which was bolstered by a new sponsor.

"It took a while to find a place that was open to order the jerseys," Atris said, "so we don't have our new ones yet. But, you know what, everyone is just so happy to be out here again, we'll wear plain white T-shirts if we have to."

Westland's Jessica Wilke may have described the softball-generated joy best.

"I've only been playing for two years, so I'm not the best," she said. "I just love being out here, meeting new friends and forgetting all the crap that's happening in the world these days."

"Our games are in the middle of the week, so it's a good time to just let loose. If you're angry about something, you can go out and hit the ball. If you're sad, you can talk to your friends and have a beer after the game. This is definitely a happy place, especially these days."

Contact reporter Ed Wright at ewright@hometownlife.com or 517-375-1113.



Mariah Barcus, of Belleville, plays in a softball league between working and being a full-time nursing student.



Samer Atris, of the "Pitches be Crazy" softball team, talks about returning to league play.



Ann-Marie Carravallah, a recreation coordinator with Canton's Sports Complex, talks about the enthusiasm teams had about returning to softball.

North Farmington's Hayes picks up first hoops offer

Andrew Valliencourt Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

North Farmington rising senior Deon Hayes started off his week about as well as possible: with his first college offer.

The Raiders 6-foot-3 point guard received a scholarship offer from Olivet College on July 27, marking a turning point in his recruitment.

"I was excited, happy," Hayes said. "It's what I've been working for my whole life."

The do-it-all guard said he received the offer via text from the school's coach after he watched him play at a tournament in Indiana.

The COVID-19 pandemic has limited Hayes' chances to play in front of more



North Farmington's Deon Hayes earned his first college offer from Olivet. COURTESY OF DEON HAYES

coaches, but he's thankful he's been able to play in a few events with his AAU

team, the Grand Rapids Storm.

"It's been kind of hard because I expected to play in front of more Division 1, Division 2 coaches; but that hasn't happened," Hayes said. "I've been working with what I have and played in a few tournaments in Indiana."

Those tournaments are paying off. He has interest from a number of smaller schools, including Trine University. He's hoping a strong senior season will boost his recruiting stock even higher.

"I just need to continue to get better and hit the weight room hard," Hayes said. "I know in college everybody is strong and athletic so I'll continue to get stronger and work on my game every day."

Hayes prides himself on his ability to

be strong on both sides of the ball and contribute as a rebounder. He said he watches a lot of Tyrese Maxey, a former five-star guard that played last season at Kentucky before declaring for the NBA Draft.

"Somebody I try to watch a lot is Tyrese Maxey because he plays both sides of the ball," Hayes said. "He can get to the basket really well but he can also shoot the ball. He's a leader."

This fall, he's hoping to improve on his shooting range so he can be a more dangerous three-point shooter.

Hayes will be a four-year varsity player on a team with lofty goals this winter. Coming off a 16-6 season, the Raiders have a strong core returning along with some transfers.

Salem boys cross country beats Franklin

The Salem boys cross country team got off to a fast start in its fall season debut Friday, defeating Livonia Franklin, 15-48, while placing runners in each of the top five positions.

Senior Talha Syed led the Rocks and the field, finishing with a meet-leading 16:03.60, more than 22 seconds faster than the second-place finisher.

Salem cross country head coach Steve Aspinall said Syed is poised to have a great season and that he has already put in "serious work" in his quest to earn All-State honors.

Salem seniors Hezekiah Williams (16:25.25), Gary Gardella (16:42.13), Gavin Ray (16:46.65) and Evan Wheeler (17:14.70) rounded out the top-five in the contest.

Franklin senior Landon Latham finished in sixth place, and was the first Patriots runner to finish, recording a 17:21.15 time.

Aspinall said it was extremely nice to return to racing, even with the new protocols and procedures forced by the coronavirus.

"All coaches have been working so hard to follow the guidelines from the state and the MHSAA to provide an opportunity for student-athletes to compete and it was nice for them to get a



Salem senior Talha Syed finished in first place at the first meet of the season, finishing the race in 16:03.60 against Livonia Franklin. COURTESY OF STEVE ASPINALL

chance to finally do so," Aspinall said. "Most of these guys missed their entire track seasons and haven't raced in

around ten months."

Salem will next face Hartland at Willow Metro Park Saturday.

Canton soccer adds members to coaching staff

The Canton boys soccer program announced the head coaches for the upcoming 2020 season, including newcomers Jack Zemanski and Bradley Westlund.

Zemanski joins Canton as its junior varsity head coach, after playing for the team from 2011-14 and serving as an assistant varsity coach in 2019.

He played club soccer for the Michigan Wolves. Zemanski continued playing in college at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis.

As a high school freshman, Zemanski was called up to the varsity squad and was a part of the 2011 state championship team. He also was the captain of the 2014 state championship team, and selected to the state "Dream Team" that year.

Westlund joins the Canton coaching staff as its freshman team coach after graduating in 2003. He played Division 1 club soccer for the Northville Sting and the Canton Vipers.

Marc Zemanski will return for his eighth season as the Canton varsity boys soccer head coach.

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Groups want to revamp bottle, can deposit law

Keith Matheny Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

Michigan's 10-cent deposit law on beer, pop and other bottles and cans, enacted in 1976, has been wildly successful in getting those receptacles recycled, though the state still lags in overall recycling. But those involved in making, distributing and collecting those bottles and cans say the law needs revamping.

"Every year, millions of dollars that should be used on expanding and updating recycling infrastructure throughout the state goes into the Department of Environment, Great Lakes and Energy's budget — and it's not entirely clear how it is spent," Spencer Nevins, president of the Michigan Beer & Wine Wholesalers Association, said. "If we truly want to protect our Great Lakes, we must reinvest in this outdated program before it collapses under the weight of years of neglect."

The organizations want a greater portion of the revenues from unredeemed bottle and can deposits to go to recycling programs, beverage distributors and police to help stop deposit fraud. But EGLE officials say doing so would take already insufficient funding away from programs to clean up contaminated sites.

The state Treasury Department collects unclaimed deposits, known as escheat, with 75% of the money going to the state's Cleanup and Redevelopment Trust Fund and the other 25% returned to retailers.

At an online news conference, representatives from Michigan's beer and soft drink wholesalers and manufacturers, as well as bottle and can recyclers and others,

called for reworking the 75-25 split between EGLE and retailers, to enable infrastructure upgrades they see as necessary. The groups support a package of bills introduced in the state House earlier this year that call for a new split in the distribution of escheat:

- 50% to EGLE, with the first \$25 million to the Cleanup and Redevelopment Trust Fund; the next \$5 million to the Renew Michigan fund to support local recycling programs, and any amount greater than \$30 million to the Cleanup and Redevelopment Trust Fund.
- 25% to retailers.
- 20% to beverage distributors charged with implementing and overseeing the bottle bill.
- 5% to law enforcement to combat bottle deposit fraud — the bringing in of large amounts of bottles and cans from other states and Canada to fraudulently obtain Michigan's dime refund.

The sponsors of those bills — Reps. Jim Lilly, R-Park Township; Tim Sneller, D-Burton; John Chirkun, D-Roseville, and Brandt Iden, R-Oshtemo Township — all count the Michigan Beer and Wine Wholesalers Association as among the leading contributors to their political campaigns and associated political action committees. The association has contributed more than \$51,000 to the four lawmakers' campaigns or associated PACs within the past decade, according to the non-profit Michigan Campaign Finance Network.

Among the desired infrastructure improvements are improved spaces for bottle and can storage, and greater implementation of reverse vending machines.

"There's no doubt Michigan's bottle deposit system works," said Shayna Schupan-Barry, government affairs director for Schupan and Sons Inc., the state's biggest collector of recycled bottles and cans. "... But if we want this to continue, it's imperative the state reinvest in Michigan's bottle deposit law and ensure it is sustainable and successful for decades to come."

Schupan and Sons has as subsidiaries UBCR LLC, the company that collects, transports and processes empty beverage containers for Michigan's largest retailers, and TOMRA, the company providing reverse vending machines to take back bottles and cans.

An EGLE spokesman said the agency appreciates the efforts of industry partners to combat bottle return fraud and administer the bottle return law. But EGLE opposes the proposal to take unclaimed bottle deposit money away from contaminated site cleanup and redevelopment in Michigan communities.

The annual funding currently supports 130 EGLE staff working on more than 100 contaminated sites across the state, including:

- The Electro-Plating Services site in Madison Heights where hexavalent chromium was found leaking onto I-696 in December.
- The Allied Paper site in Kalamazoo, where 80 miles of river are contaminated with PCBs.
- Camp Grayling National Guard training facility in Grayling where activities have created contamination.

The money also provides matching funds for federal grants related to cleanups and pollution prevention, EGLE spokesman Nick Assendelft said.

Obituaries

Beatrice C. Dantes

MILFORD - Beatrice C. Dantes, of Milford, passed away suddenly on August 14th, 2020. She was 80 years old.

Daughter of the late Ferdinand and Angela Giuliano, Beatrice is survived by her children, Charles F. (Patricia) Dantes, Keith V. (Julie) Dantes, Karen A. Dantes, and Carol F. Dantes; grandchildren, Jacquelin R. Dantes, Charles C. Dantes, Dallas K. Dantes, Austin E. Dantes, Brooke A. Chwalek, and Deryk M. Dantes; many dear and beloved nieces and nephews; also extended family and dear friends.

Beatrice is preceded in death by her beloved husband, Charles D. Dantes; siblings, Marguerite, Vincent "Moose", Peter, and Fay.

A Funeral Mass was held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, on Thursday, August 20th. Burial took place at Milford Memorial Cemetery.

In Lieu of flowers memorial contributions can be made to The Dantes Family (c/o Carol Dantes).

For further information phone 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

Janet Gunborg Malinowski

NORTHVILLE - Age 78, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, August 19th at Angela's Hospice Care Center after a long battle with cancer. Janet was born in Evanston, Illinois on September 16th, 1941. She was a graduate of New Trier High School in Winnetka, Illinois. She went on to receive her Bachelors of Science in Nursing from The University of Michigan in 1963 and her Masters of Science in Nursing from Wayne State University in 1971. After obtaining her nursing licensure in 1963, she had a full and rewarding career as both a registered nurse and nursing educator. She took great pride in her students that she taught at the University of Michigan School of Nursing, Mercy College of Detroit, Oakland Community College, and Madonna University. In her retirement, Janet was a faithful volunteer in the church office at the United Methodist Church in Northville, MI where she also taught bible study, participated in Stephen Ministry, and passionately led the American Red Cross blood drives. Janet married Michael James Malinowski in Ann Arbor, MI on July 13th, 1963. She is preceded in death by her late husband, Michael. Janet is survived by her son David (Dawn) and her five grandchildren: Olivia (Drew) Moulton, Jack, Abigail, Charles, and Dawson. A funeral mass was celebrated Friday, August 21st at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Farmington. Burial Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. In lieu of flowers, the family welcomes donations as an expression of sympathy to the University of Michigan Rogel Cancer Center and the American Red Cross. heaney-sundquist.com



Howard Lee Skerratt

Howard Lee Skerratt, 89, formerly of Highland, Michigan, died Friday, August 14, 2020.

He was born November 30, 1930 in Petoskey to the late Howard and Edna Skerratt. He was preceded in death by his wife of 59 years, Joanne (Summers) in 2011.

Howard served in the U.S. Army, was a Liquor Control Agent with the State of Michigan and later owned his own State Farm Insurance Agency in Union Lake, Michigan. Howard was known for his good nature and fun-loving personality. He loved cars, music and travel.

He is survived by two children, Gaye (Denis) Skerratt-Guenette and Lisa (Charles) Burkhart; granddaughter, Joanna (Brian) Simmons; and four great grandchildren, Evelee, Amelia and Diana Simmons and Robert Ratliff.

Visitation will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 26, 2020 at Highland Community Church, 2350 Harvey Lake Road, Highland, Michigan followed by a memorial service at 12 noon.

Inurnment will be in the Great Lakes National Cemetery. Military honors will be conducted under the auspices of the U.S. Army.

To send condolences, visit pollockrandall.com

Pollock-Randall
& Marysville Funeral Homes

Jacqueline Walton

Jacqueline Walton, June 20, 2020 age 90

If you've stood in the sun on a blue skied day listening to the birds sing, you know what it felt like to meet Jackie. Her warmth spanned the horizon, never once withheld. She will be remembered for her unlimited well of patience and care for every person she met. Jackie loved the Lord, and lived by His words. She laughed easy and had a free and imaginative radiance which never dulled. Jackie grew up on a tobacco farm in Western Ky, coming to Detroit with her family as a teen. Active in her church community and generous with her prayers for others. Jackie dedicated her life to being an example of unconditional love. She spent over 60 years together with the love of her life, Malcolm Walton. They cherished their ever-growing family, overjoyed by the bonds that kept them together. She leaves behind (children & spouses) Scott & Cheryl Walton, Greg & Paula Walton, Cyndi & Mike Wiza, Kim Walton & Tom Conway. Grandchildren, Melisa Merkler, Aimee Walton, Angela & Tim Mikula, Rachelle & Dan Mahan, Spencer & Bailey Walton, Natalie Walton-Diaz, Preston Walton-Diaz, Jesse Wiza, James Wiza and numerous great grandchildren.

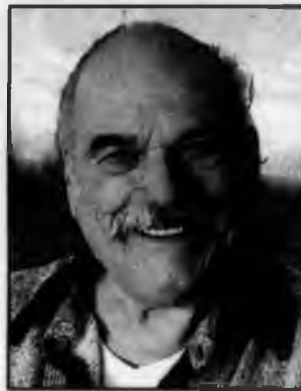
A memorial service will be held at Highland Congregational Church on Friday Aug 28th @ 12:00

Barbara Jeanne Robinson

Mrs. Barbara Jeanne Robinson, died peacefully on August 17, 2020 at the age of 90. She was born in Detroit, Michigan on September 13, 1929 to the late, Frederick and Jeanne (Bennett) Hough.

Barbara is survived by her daughter, Christine (Phillip) St. George of Lewiston; grandchildren, David (Megan) Noonan; Michael (Jennifer) Noonan; Phillip (Sheila) St. George; Daniel (Michelle) St. George; MaryBeth (Chuck) Felton; and Jason Robinson; great-grandchildren, Ryan, Brenden, Kevin, Greyson, Kiera, Mason, Adrianna, Joshua, Heather, Skye, Kyle, and Jordan. She was preceded in death by her parents, Frederick and Jeanne Hough; husband, Wayne Phillip Robinson; son, Wayne Bruce Robinson; daughter, Laura Robinson; and grandson, Greg Robinson.

In accordance with her wishes, cremation has taken place. A memorial mass will be held in celebration of her life at a later date in Milford. Arrangements were entrusted to Green Funeral Home and Lynch & Sons Funeral Directors. Condolence messages may be sent via our website at www.greenfuneralhomes.com or www.lynchfuneraldirectors.com.



CC soccer embraces coronavirus as obstacle to overcome

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Ahead of the 2020 fall season, training for Detroit Catholic Central soccer does not look the same as in years past.

In times of extreme uncertainty regarding the coronavirus, head coach Gene Pulice had to pull out extreme measures to hammer home the rules and regulations the pandemic brings.

"Yesterday, they were not social distancing like I had asked them," Pulice said. "I asked them once, I had to ask them again."

"And they did 100 pushups."

Originally scheduled to start the season Aug. 22 against Grand Blanc, Catholic Central, like soccer teams across the state, is navigating social distancing measures and face masks to get something football did not have a chance to get: an opportunity for a fall season.

While the Shamrocks wait for final OKs from the State of Michigan, they are planning to start the season soon.

And with a normal start comes normal expectations for this group.

Catholic Central won four Catholic High School League titles since 2010,



Catholic Central varsity soccer coach Gene Pulice talks about expectations for the Shamrocks' 2020 fall season.
JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

taking home the state championship in 2017.

Despite not having as many practices and scrimmages as he is used to, Pulice said this year's team has the potential to continue the trend.

"We are unquestionably ready," Pulice said. "I think we have a great squad this year, we have depth, we have talent and one thing that we have more of is a sense of family. We are more unified

coming in than we have been in the past."

Senior forward and captain Clay Moscovic said the players have rallied around the idea of viewing the coronavirus as a challenge, as an obstacle to overcome.

"I think the more obstacles that are in front of us, the harder we are going to work," Moscovic said. "I think the harder we work, the more people on the team appreciate each other. Obviously, it's going to be a hard road if we want to win that state championship, but I think everyone is ready and ready to work."

Pulice said his players know what is at stake. So they are pulling out all the stops to ensure games will be played.

While scrimmaging, he said players are encouraged — not required — to wear a mask, taking it down to breathe easier when a player may not be involved in a particular play, and putting it back on when the ball comes to them.

For Moscovic, he said players are adapting to the mask-wearing during game play, saying it could eventually help increase fitness levels and conditioning ability when the season actually starts.

But as players prepare for the season opener against Grand Blanc, they are focused on building team chemistry usually established over summer leagues and early practices.

Catholic Central seems to be making up for lost time.

"It takes 200 percent effort, I would say, being able to work even harder, being able to adapt in these situations," senior midfielder and captain Chad Ewing said.

In 2019, despite having to forfeit seven games after self-reporting an ineligible player, the Shamrocks made it to the Division 1 regional final before falling to Novi, 2-1.

After a quarantine period filled with online workouts, Pulice said practices have been extremely disciplined, with everyone working for the same goal.

For players and coaches alike, the expectation is that if a season is played, a state title will be fought for, no matter the situation Catholic Central is in.

"We have a lot of haters," Monovic said. "I think that people will keep hating on us and hating on us more the more we do well. I mean, that's the goal every year is to do well."

React

Continued from Page 1B

the past two months.

"This week of practice was getting them back to somewhat of a normal routine," Stevenson head football coach Randy Micallef said. "Watching their interactions with each other, their interactions with us as coaches, it was the closest we have had to a normal pattern of days since mid-March."

"My heart just kind of went out to them."

Novi Athletic Director Brian Gordon said his decision was not a shock, no matter how different the high school and college leagues are.

"Player safety, coaches safety and wellness is always a top priority. The optics of high school football running would not be a good one when everything around us is shutting down," Gordon said. "Even though we know that high school sports and college sports are substantially different in so many different ways, it seems like it would be the right thing to do based on the logistics of everything that could happen in football."

North Farmington head coach Jon Herstein found out about the news on a water break, hearing the latest from the MHSAA while players were on the sideline, urging on another to check their

"The one positive is that football will still be played. Obviously our kids and coaches, everybody, no matter how positive you try to be, is going to be affected and a little bummed out."

Aaron Babicz
Detroit Catholic Central athletic director

Twitter feeds.

"Nothing's for certain yet, just like it was coming into the fall," Herstein said he told his team. "All we can do is control what we can control, which is to continue to prepare, continue to do things the right way."

"We thought we had a good camp, thought the team had shown some real improvements. I felt that we were starting to come together a little bit."

A Birmingham Seaholm player showed head coach Jim DeWald during the team's own five-minute water break, and his emotions could not be held back when he addressed his team.

"My heart literally sank," DeWald said. "Truthfully, I was kind of welling up a little bit because I just think it's sad. I think we are doing a disservice to our kids. We need football. We need sports.

We need normalcy. We have been doing a great job of social distancing and doing everything we possibly can just to have it canceled."

"It's very frustrating."

The MHSAA said more information regarding a specific fall schedule and format for an unprecedented return to play will be released at a later date. The association will try and limit overlap of spring football and traditional spring sports.

This is one positive that Detroit Catholic Central Athletic Director Aaron Babicz is taking: No matter how different the season would be, football is still alive in the 2020-21 school year.

"The one positive is that football will still be played," Babicz said. "Obviously our kids and coaches, everybody, no matter how positive you try to be, is going to be affected and a little bummed out."

"We followed every protocol to a T, hammered out details since June 8. We were blessed enough not to have any contact with the virus."

"I told the kids if they towed the line and did the right thing they would have an opportunity, and we still have that opportunity."

South Lyon East head football coach Joe Pesci was scheduled to lead his team in its final practice of the week Friday evening. Instead, he will lead a meeting giving his players closure on this part of the season with a focus on what is next

and the expectations for them moving forward.

"Depending on what the state will allow us to do in the fall, we wouldn't mind being able to have a couple of nights where we could still get the kids out here to put them through some conditioning and training type stuff," Pesci said. "We're obviously not going to have access to the building right now, and even in December, January, February, if we can get back into the building we got six basketball teams going and any sort of gym time just to start working out stuff is pretty tough."

Herstein says he wants to continue to train his players in the fall and winter months, but does not know when the spring season will fall, especially with many players on his roster playing important roles on the North Farmington basketball team.

Micallef knows that the players — the underclassmen, the seniors — are in a rough spot, just like they have been since high school sports shut down March 12.

Uncertainty remains for players, but to Micallef, their attitudes will remain great because, he said, they always are.

"One of the kids just sent me a text that said, 'Coach, it just means we have more opportunities to get better before the season starts,'" Micallef said.

Contact reporter Colin Gay at cgray@hometownlife.com or 248-330-6710. Follow him on Twitter at @ColinGay17.

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Steve Nicastro
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A few ideas for small businesses that can be run from home:

If you're a wordsmith

1. Blogger

Create a blog and turn it into a business. If your site gets a lot of traffic, you can earn money via direct advertising, or through affiliate marketing, where you'd promote someone else's product or service and earn commissions based on sales.

For example, if you're into tech and gadgets, you can start a blog to review popular products; if you're into health and fitness, you can discuss the best home gym equipment or health supplements.

- **Investment:** Starting a blog is inexpensive and can be done while still working full-time. The costs include registering a domain name, website design and web hosting.

- **Potential challenges:** You'll likely need a ton of traffic and followers to earn anything significant, and building up your fanbase will likely take some time.

2. Resume writer

A resume writer helps clients craft the best first impression by showcasing their skills and experience in a way that stands out from the crowd. While no formal experience or training is necessary, you'll need to be a talented, creative writer with strong interviewing skills. An editing or journalism background and strong communication skills are helpful, as is a sound marketing strategy to reach potential customers.



GETTY IMAGES

- **Investment:** The business carries low startup costs, and can be launched — while you still work a full-time job — from your own home.

- **Potential challenge:** If you've never performed resume-writing services before, it may take you some time to build credibility with clients and gain steady work.

If you love animals

3. Pet sitting or walking

You can care for pets in your own home or care for your clients' pets in their homes. You'll need to be reliable and have a flexible schedule to meet the needs of your clients.

- **Investment:** It doesn't take much money to get started: Outside of basic pet supplies, you'll need a solid marketing campaign to get the word out.

- **Potential challenges:** Depending on your location, you may need to get licensed. You may also face heavy competition from other local sitters and

companies such as Rover, which connects dog owners to sitters and walkers. You're also responsible for the safety and well-being of the furry ones.

4. Gourmet dog treats

If you love dogs and baking, a gourmet dog treat business could hit the spot. You'll need to see if any local or state permits are required, and you must follow the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's guidelines on pet food products. You'll need a good recipe and a selling point that will make your tasty treats stand out from competitors.

- **Investment:** You can run the business at home, with low startup costs — ingredients and cookware. You aren't limited to selling to your local market; try selling online, but factor in packaging and shipping costs.

- **Potential challenges:** Getting proper insurance is recommended, given the risks of a food-based business.

5. Mobile pet grooming

A mobile pet grooming business offers a convenient service to customers — and you can charge more for this convenience. You'll need experience grooming pets or be willing to train. Experience working with animals is recommended. Licenses and permits may also be required, depending on your location. As with other pet businesses, getting the proper insurance is recommended.

- **Investment:** The business can be operated out of a large vehicle, such as a van or trailer. This should be cheaper than a storefront, as you won't have to pay rent or property taxes.

- **Potential challenges:** Expect heavy competition from other pet groomers, as well as the potential for accidents or injuries to animals.

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Yanfeng US Automotive Interior Systems, LLC ("YFAI"), Novi, MI: Logistics - Responsible for analyzing & coordinating Asia Pacific supply chain over life cycle of products for the auto interior industry. Need M.S. in SCM < 1 yr of exp. in job offered. Need auth. to work indefinitely in U.S. Send resume to YFAI, Attn: Cassie R., 41925 W. 12 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48377

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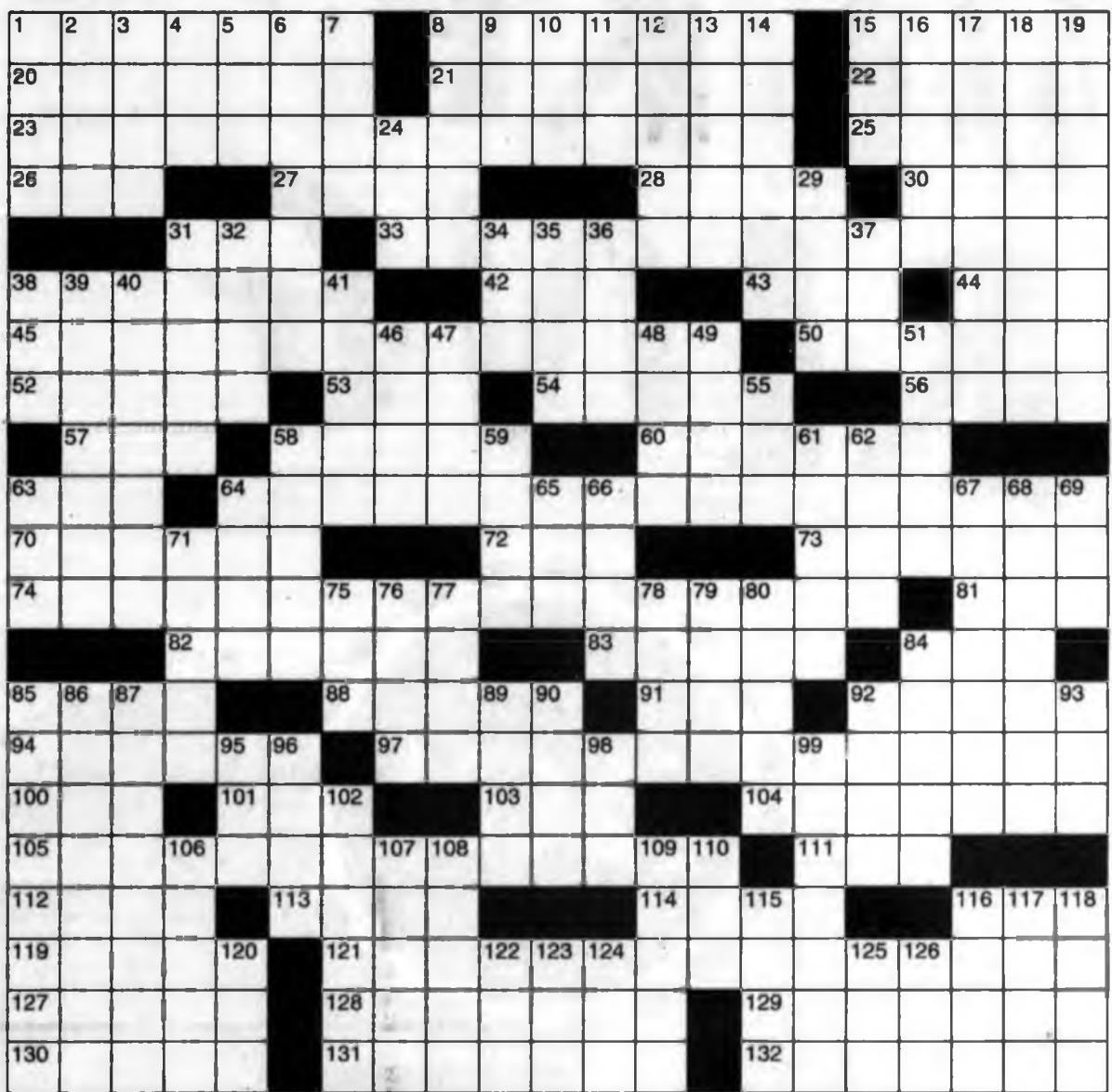
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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

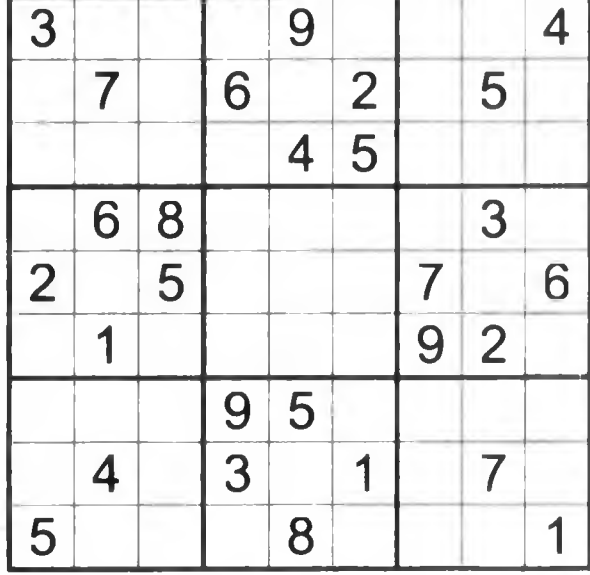
ACROSS

- 1 Inexpensive
8 Nazareth's ancient locale
15 Carbo-loading food
20 Conditionally free prisoner
21 Ram into from behind
22 Voices below mezzos
23 Pooch in a Texas city?
25 Vegas machines
26 Certain snake
27 Employ
28 Margarine, quaintly
30 Eight in front?
31 "That's — brainer"
33 Lock opener in an Oklahoma city?
38 Display stand for curios
42 Marked, as on a ballot
43 Toothy tool
44 See
56 Across
45 Young lady in a California city?
50 Song satirist Tom
52 Stroll along
- 53 Aegean, e.g.
54 "Shrek!" writer William
56 With
44-Across, "In all probability..."
57 Cake
60 Subway in a Duke Ellington title
63 West of film
64 Long seat in a Kansas city?
70 Year-by-year records
72 AFL- —
73 Pooh's mopey pal
74 Band gig in an Arkansas city?
81 Playfully shy
82 Hispanic woman
83 Lines on street maps
84 Plato's "T"
85 "M*A*S*H" co-star
88 Microbe-filled
91 Municipal law: Abbr.
92 — Carlo
94 "The Far Side" cartoonist Gary
- 97 Opening for light in a Wisconsin city?
100 Alias letters
101 "— So Fine" (1963 #1 hit)
103 Singer Yoko
104 Anybody
105 Boxy vehicle in a Virginia city?
111 Scarlet, e.g.
112 Casino game with 80 balls
113 Ruinous end
114 Banks do it
116 Cooked in the style of
119 Maya
121 Sluggard in a Florida city?
127 Dr. Watson player Bruce
128 As a help to
129 Sign off on
130 Disney Hall architect
131 Try
132 Arrange in a different way
- 4 Cheat
5 Aged
6 Chain of cosmetics stores
7 Actress
8 Rosey of the 1960s Rams
9 — Lingus (Irish carrier)
10 China's Chou En- —
11 Angry feeling
12 Strung along
13 — Gay (warplane)
14 Yard tools
15 Fathers
16 Sign off on
17 Actress
18 Walked unsteadily
19 Ore analysts
24 Wall St. opportunist
29 Of speech
31 Light-footed
32 Campbell of "Scream" films
34 Acne care brand
35 Ale barrels
36 Emend
37 Pile up debt
38 That, to Lucia
39 Orchestral drums
- 40 Surrounding, as sound
41 Cow on milk cartons
46 Lustful look
47 Noble Brit
48 Get, as profit
49 — fire under (roused)
51 Sweetums
55 Fido's threat
58 Boob tube
59 Large bag
61 "Nine" Tony nominee Karen
62 Cynical reply
63 — de mer
64 Earthen pot
65 Actor Cage, to pals
66 Entryway
67 "Not possible"
68 Toasted bread cube
69 "Yo!"
71 Map source
75 Highway semi
76 Blood type, for short
77 Vocalist Vikki
78 Net tyro
79 "Fame" singer Irene
80 Singers
84 Arnold and Grant
84 Moderately muscular
- 85 "Great Jewish Joke Book" writer
86 Body of water off Buffalo
87 Get closer, quaintly
89 Kitty's call
90 Yearnings
92 Act silently
93 Fleecy female
95 "Well well!"
96 Dweeby sort
98 11th mo.
99 Vocabulary
102 "Enough!"
106 Tough puzzle
107 Opposite of
104-Across
108 Actresses
109 Off the ground
110 Omaha loc.
115 Get closer
116 Between the sheets, say
117 Mandolin kin
118 Love god
120 "Tarzan" star Ron
122 Fruit stone
123 Major fuss
124 — -TURN (street sign)
125 — -Magnon man
126 That woman



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!

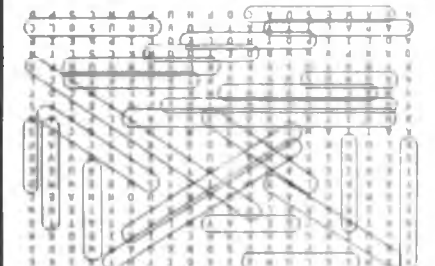
STUCK IN TRAFFIC WORD SEARCH

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

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

WORDS

ACCELERATION
ACCESS
ACCIDENT
BARRICADE
BARRIER
BOTTLENECK
BRAKING
CAPACITY
CAUSEWAY
CLOSURE
DELAY
DETOUR
INTERSECTION
PAVEMENT
POTHOLE
ROADS
RUSH HOUR
SIGNAL
SPEED
TAILGATING
TRAFFIC
TRANSPORTATION
VOLUME
WEATHER



1	6	9	7	8	2	7	8	9
2	7	9	1	9	8	6	7	8
3	8	7	7	9	6	1	2	9
4	8	2	6	9	7	9	8	1
5	7	7	8	1	8	9	6	2
6	9	8	1	6	2	7	8	9
7	9	8	9	7	1	2	8	6
8	9	8	2	8	9	7	7	1
9	1	2	8	6	7	9	9	8

NOTICE TO PUZZLE READERS:

BEGINNING IN OCTOBER, WE WILL BE CHANGING TO A NEW WORD SEARCH PUZZLE. WE ARE CURRENTLY TESTING NEW OPTIONS IN ORDER TO PROVIDE THE MOST SEAMLESS TRANSITION POSSIBLE. WE APPRECIATE YOUR CONTINUED READERSHIP AND SUPPORT OF OUR WEEKLY PUZZLES!

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