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State renews Novi field hospital contract

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The State of Michigan renewed a lease for its field hospital in Novi through the end of 2020 in preparation for a potential "second wave" of COVID-19 cases.

The original contract the state signed with the Suburban Collection Show-

place, 46100 Grand River in Novi, was set to expire Sept. 30. The state entered into a new agreement with the convention center that will extend its lease to use the facility as a field hospital to treat COVID-19 patients through the end of 2020.

The contract's new terms — provided to Hometown Life by the Michigan Department of Technology, Management

and Budget — reduces the rent well as the space: the new contract calls for the state to pay the convention \$975,000 a month for October, November and December. That's down from the \$1.1 million the state was paying per month, per the contract originally signed in April. The amount of space being leased by the state has also declined, going from 436,000 square feet to 398,000 square

feet, according to a department spokesman.

The renewal of the lease comes months after the field hospital closed down temporarily back on June 19. The closure came after the field hospital, originally constructed to treat as many as 1,000 patients at a time (later reduced

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Christine Van Dam stands outside her shop in Northville, with a photo of her new grandchild in the background.
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Northville boutique closing

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It took a tough job market for Christine Van Dam to begin a career that would see her sell clothing to generations of women. Now, a new family member has lured her away from the retail business and set her eyes on retirement.

Van Dam, a Plymouth resident, plans to close Van Dam's Boutique in downtown Northville in the coming weeks. The shop has been located at 111 E. Main St., operating for 20 years in the space as a boutique selling women's clothing.

But a new grandchild has arrived, and Van Dam plans to spend more time with her. So she's decided it's time to move on, especially after what the

COVID-19 pandemic has shown what life can be like.

"I was going to retire in another year," she said. "But then the virus hit and I had to shut down. I always thought I wasn't ready to retire. But I kept really busy during the three months we were shut down."

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South Lyon plans for return to in-person learning

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South Lyon students are heading back to the classroom with the youngest kids diving in deepest with four full days per week.

After a remote start for all students in the district, Oct. 12 will be the first day of in-person instruction for families who choose that option. Fully virtual school will continue for those who do not.

The school board unanimously approved a plan Sept. 21 in which all students will be offered some level of in-person instruction. At the elementary level, face-to-face instruction will be four full days per week with all students learning remotely on Wednesdays.

At the secondary level, students will also start on Oct. 12, but only 25 percent of the student body will be permitted in the high schools and middle schools at any given time. That equates to one day's worth of in-person instruction per week and four days remote learning. That will continue until Oct. 26, when the district increases student capacity allowed in the buildings to 50 percent. Students will be cohorted alphabetically by last name.

"We strongly believe a temporary remote start was the correct thing to do," Superintendent Steve Archibald said. "The elementary will return to four full days of instruction per week with one remote learning day, which lets them retain their remote learning skills and gives staff time to do appropriate and necessary cleaning. When we approved (the remote start plan in August), no one though we would make changes in the near future. In a pandemic... it doesn't do good to predict much."

Parents had a lot to say last month in a nearly 8-hour meeting when the board approved the virtual start.

This time, there were just over a dozen comments read or called in, most from parents questioning the "180-degree turnaround" and the

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Milford restaurant seeks approval for patio

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A previously-constructed deck built onto the exterior of a Milford restaurant onto village land received recommended approval from the village's planning commission during its virtual meeting held Sept. 15.

The structure, built outside to serve Charlie's Still on Main, 525 N. Main St., was constructed after the village allowed for extended outdoor seating this past summer due to restrictions on dining indoors due to the COVID-19 pandemic. It was only after the structure was built that it was discovered to be partially on an easement owned by the

village at the nearby 505 N. Main site.

"We've lost half our dining room, we've added a patio," said Charlie Berry, the restaurant's owner. "Only after building the patio was I informed that it was on seven feet of (village) land. Well that's what I'm here for today: to

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Civil War-era Northville building moving

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Built as early as 1865, the Northville home at 341 E. Main Street — the heart of the city's Historic District — has weathered countless storms, a few depressions, a couple recessions and the threat of demolition.

The building is still standing today, but it's moving ... just a little.

Destined to be the future home of Guidobono Building Co., which purchased the building in 2016, the structure is being moved mere feet to adhere to the city's parking ordinance that requires a minimum distance from the lot to the perimeter of the building.

It's a delicate operation, given the building's age, but a necessary one nonetheless, and a much better option for the city's historians than the one the local building company pitched three years earlier.

In 2017, Guidobono filed an application to have the building demolished, citing a decaying framework and foundation that were beyond restoration and unsafe to inhabit based on a study by Maverick Consulting.

The building company, with 30-year-deep roots in the community, had planned to build a structure that housed its central office and condominiums.

The application for demolition was denied by the city's Historic District Commission, a costly, but temporary, setback for Guidobono.

"It's full speed ahead for us," Guidobono spokesman Ed Funke said. "We're within 10 days of getting a new basement poured. Our plan is to use one floor for our headquarters and we'll lease out the other floor for office space."

"As a historian, I give Guidobono a lot of credit; they're investing a lot of time and money into this project to preserve a piece of the city's history," said Northville Mayor Brian Turnbull.

Funke said that, like most ongoing construction projects in the country, supply shortages are causing delays.

"We recently found out that Hurricane Laura shut down some PVC (polyvinyl chloride) plants in Louisiana, which is causing supply shortages," said Funke. "Add to that the lumber shortages caused by COVID-19 and it's really turning into a one-thing-after-another problem."

"With the shortages and COVID crisis still present, it's really hard to pinpoint a projected finish date. We'll keep plugging, though."

In 2017, Northville Historical Society member Kathy Bilger listed Solomon Gardener and Lyman Yerkes among the structure's former occupants.

The building was also used as a boarding house for the Yarnell Gold Cure in the late 1890s, hosting, among others, retired Civil War soldiers, members of the NHS noted.

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



This Civil War-era building on Main Street in Northville is being prepped for a move.

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This 2017 photo shows how earth was seeping through the structure's original basement wall.



The structure at 341 E. Main St. in Northville is protected by a security fence.

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF OFFICIAL PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST FOR THE ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2020

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk's Office will conduct a Public Accuracy Test of the Optical Scan tabulating equipment to be used for the Election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 2020. The test will be conducted at 4:00 PM on Thursday, October 8, 2020 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the program and computer that will be used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by law. This test is open to all interested parties. For further information, contact the Novi City Clerk's Office at 248-347-0456.

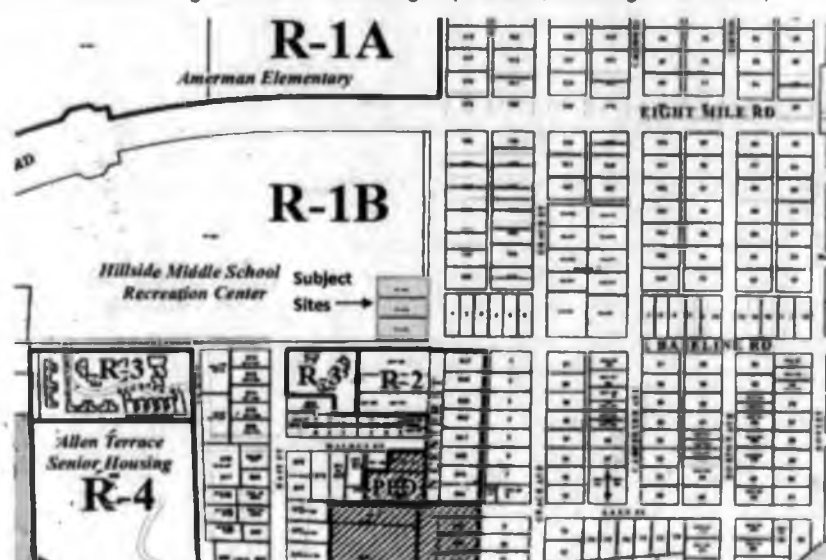
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville Planning Commission will consider a request to amend the Zoning Map by re-zoning three lots located at 711 N. Center St., lot numbers 48-22-34-377-005, 48-22-34-377-006, and 48-22-34-377-007, from R-1B, First Density Residential District to R-2, Second Density Residential District. The property owner would like to construct duplexes on each lot. The lots proposed for rezoning are shown on the map below. The application and a draft map showing the lots proposed for rezoning is also available through the Building Department during normal business hours of Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on the City's website (www.ci.northville.us - go to Services, Building Department, Planning Commission).



The proposed map amendment will be considered at a public hearing conducted by the Planning Commission on October 20, 2020 at 7:00 pm. The meeting will be held via video conference in compliance with Executive Order 2020-154, issued by Michigan Governor Whitmer, temporary authorization of remote participation in public meetings and hearings due to the COVID-19 pandemic. 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/87644594309>. US: +1 301 715 8592 or +1 312 826 8799, Webinar Code: 876 4459 4309.

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#pg> OR from the main Home page, click on the Government tab, then Agendas and Minutes, and scroll to the Planning Commission section of the webpage to locate the link for this meeting. "Zoom Webinar User Guide for City of Northville Public" is also available on this website page.

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

The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public input on this proposed change. If you want to submit a written comment to the Planning Commission pertaining to the proposed rezoning, those must be submitted by 4:30pm October 19, 2020 to City of Northville Municipal Building, City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, or use the City Hall drop box, or email to dmassa@ci.northville.mi.us.

DIANNE MASSA, CMC, CITY CLERK

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Amazon hiring for 2,000 openings in metro Detroit

Adrienne Roberts
Detroit Free Press
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E-commerce giant Amazon said it has 2,000 jobs available in metro

Detroit as it expands to keep up with an increase in online shopping during the pandemic.

The open positions start at \$15 an hour, Amazon said, and come with sign-on bonuses of up to \$500. There's a variety of jobs available, many in fulfillment operations that include stowing, picking and packing customer orders.

Ofori Agboka, vice president of human resources for Global Customer Fulfillment at Amazon, said in a phone interview the opportunities were "expansive," and

also included positions in delivery, engineering, quality and training, among others.

"We're fortunate to have an opportunity to be job creators," Agboka said. "We have welcomed people who have been furloughed, laid off and who were simply just looking to do something different."

About 100 of those available positions are at the recently opened delivery station in Pontiac, Agboka said. The full fulfillment center will open at that site next year, he said.

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Lyon woman in bat-beating case no longer on the lam

Susan Vela | Hometownlife.com
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Fugitive Jessica Kropiewnicki apparently was able to celebrate her birthday before returning to Oakland County Jail confinement.

Kropiewnicki returned to the facility Sept. 23, five days after her 26th birthday, according to online jail records.

She had cut her tether and escaped from her grandparents' home on Sept. 1, the eve of her sentencing for an assault with intent to murder charge.

The Lyon Township woman is now rescheduled for a Wednesday sentencing in Oakland County Circuit Court. She has pleaded no contest to the assault charge.

While a no contest plea is not an admission of guilt, it is treated as such for sentencing purposes.

Prosecutors accused Kropiewnicki of persuading a Northville man romantically interested in her to take a walk in a remote wooded area of Lyon Township in May 2019.

Christopher Simons, 30, of Fowlerville apparently was waiting with a bat and beat the Northville man, Aleksander Malec, then 30.

"I know I'll never be 100 percent again," Malec testified during a preliminary examination while mentioning a loss of hearing because of blows to his head.

Malec has testified that he was sure more than one person assaulted him because of the velocity of the blows. His cellphone was taken from him during the attack and he broke into a Martindale Road home for shelter.

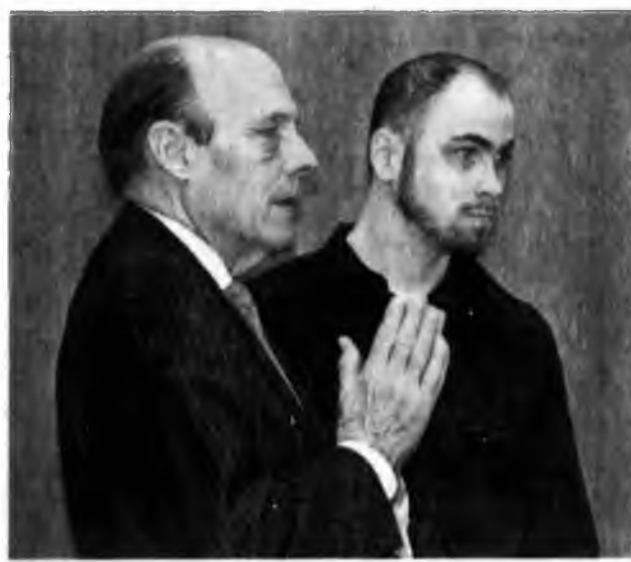
Residents returned from a family vacation to find him there and called for help.

Simons is scheduled for a Wednesday pretrial hearing, according to online court records.

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



Kropiewnicki



Christopher Simons, pictured here with his former attorney John Holmes Jr., was scheduled to return to court Sept. 30. PHOTO: SUSAN VELA/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Patio

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ask for permission to keep that patio that's build on seven feet of (village) land."

Ann Barnette, the village's downtown development authority director, said the process of adding outdoor seating in the village happened very quickly once restaurants could serve guests earlier this summer. Having a permanent structure added on village property, she said, was not originally part of those plans.

"Within that time frame, the village council allowed outdoor dining. We did not have permission and wouldn't assume to have permission to approve any structure or foundation buildings at all," she said. "That's a

piece of this that kind of got messed up in the middle of this."

She said if the structure is in the way of any construction that takes place at the nearby 505 N. Main property, that deck would need to be removed, though the village would try to help the restaurant as well as it could if that situation takes place. Berry said during the meeting he would agree to do so if that was the case.

"I've signed numerous papers for that," he said.

The item will move on to the village council for its final approval on the issue after it was unanimously approved by the planning commission.

Charlie's Still on Main opened last year in the Mill Valley Center north of Commerce Road. The restaurant specializes in bar fare with a Kentucky



Diners enjoy the patio seating at Charlie's Still on Main Street in Milford. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

twist, as well as featuring a whole wall of bourbon and spirits.

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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2020 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi who is not already registered, may register to vote at the office of the City Clerk; the office of the County Clerk; a Secretary of State branch office, or other designated agency. Registration forms can be obtained at mi.gov/vote and mailed to the City Clerk. Voters who are already registered may update their registration at www.expressSOS.com.

The last day to register in any manner other than in-person with the local clerk is Monday, October 19, 2020.

After this date, anyone who qualifies as an elector may register to vote in person with proof of residency (MCL 168.492) at the City of Novi Clerk's office, located at 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 at the following times:

- Regular business hours: Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Saturday, October 31, 2020 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- Election Day, Tuesday, November 3rd from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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Proposed constitutional amendment to allow money from oil and gas mining on state-owned lands to continue to be collected. This proposal would allow the State Parks Endowment Fund to continue until its balance reaches \$800,000,000; require subsequent gas and oil revenue from state-owned lands to go into Natural Resources Trust Fund; require at least 20% of Endowment Fund annual spending to go towards State park improvement, and require at least 25% of Trust Fund annual spending go toward parks and public recreation areas and at least 25% toward land conservation.

STATE PROPOSAL 20-2

Proposed constitutional amendment to require a search warrant in order to access a person's electronic data or electronic communication. This proposal would prohibit unreasonable searches or seizures of a person's electronic data and electronic communications; require a search warrant to access a person's electronic data or electronic communications under the same conditions for the government to obtain a search warrant to search a person's house or seize a person's things.

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New adult foster care opens in Green Oak Twp.

Kayla Daugherty Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Nearly six months after a Green Oak Township adult foster care facility was closed by the state, a new home has opened its doors, at the same location.

Wound-care nurse Misty Novakowski opened Devotion House earlier this month after receiving her adult foster care license on Aug. 5.

The facility, which can house up to 15 residents, has been renovated following a raid by state investigators in February.

The former adult foster care facility, Blue Heron Pond, was shut down in February "in response to the belief that the licensee is placing the current residents of these facilities at risk of harm," said David Harns, a communications manager for the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs.

Michigan State Police seized at least 700 expired or fraudulently obtained pills and vials from now-closed Blue Heron Pond and another foster care home, Nightingale Retreat in Livingston County, according to a report from LARA. The seized medication consisted of Ativan, Xanax, Gabapentin and liquid morphine.

Both facilities were owned by Holly Purdy, who has not been charged with a crime. As of Thursday, her operating license remained suspended.

Novakowski said she had no involvement in the investigation or pill situation, and that she only visited the facility as a visiting wound-care nurse.

For her, one of the hardest parts of opening Devotion House was distinguishing her facility from Purdy's.

"When I found out this building was lost and people were displaced ... I actually was heartbroken for the people that were here," she said.

Blue Heron Pond connection

Novakowski was introduced to Blue Heron Pond several years ago in her capacity as a wound-care nurse, visiting patients who had skin tears and infected wounds.

"I was lucky because my patient in this building did not have medication, no prescription drugs. I never had to talk to (Purdy) about medication or any-



Devotion House owner Misty Novakowski, right, poses with her daughter, Savannah Novakowski, manager of finance and marketing, in the Green Oak Township adult foster care facility. Devotion House formerly was run by a different owner and called Blue Heron Pond. GILLIS BENEDICT/LIVINGSTON DAILY

thing," she said.

Novakowski said after signing the lease for the property she and her husband cleaned the facility for over a month before opening this month. While cleaning, they discovered additional prescription medications stashed in the home, including behind small fireplaces.

She said she alerted the state about the additional drugs and disposed of the medication.

'What am I going to do with my mom?'

Adult and senior care is something that touches Novakowski on a personal level, as her mother has dementia.

"She hasn't been able to drive for five years because she was getting lost. She's not financially prepared for home

care or an adult foster care," she said. "I had to think, 'What am I going to do with my mom' and I have not seen one place that I would put her."

Originally she thought about setting up a house for her mom, aunt and her mom's two cousins, allowing the women to live together with caregivers.

"It wouldn't be for the money, but so they could all live together like the Golden Girls," Novakowski said.

Formerly an oncology nurse, Novakowski said she got into adult and senior care about five years ago as a private duty nurse, taking care of people in their homes.

"I got into that industry because I got pretty political about why should someone be paying \$30,000 a month just to stay home," she said.

She said the process of getting licensed to run Devotion House has been

intense but "It's been worth it every day."

The future

Novakowski has one resident living in the facility with two other residents getting ready to move in.

While Devotion House could house 15 residents, Novakowski said she will only have 12 residents to allow rooms for family members to stay overnight for respite care.

The facility also has a foot care room and barbershop.

"We have 'Manicure Mondays,'" she said. Everyone gets their nails cleaned and filed, even the guys."

For her male residents, she has a barbershop set up in one room. A barbershop setting, with hair washing sinks, is important because dementia patients can panic when water is poured over their heads, she said.

"If you take them to the barbershop it's muscle memory, they lean back," she said.

Novakowski also installed a wheelchair accessible vegetable garden for residents.

"All my people have a job. For example, Ms. Gloria is garden number one. Every morning after breakfast we go out and walk the whole trail. I fill my water cans, she pushes them on her walker. I water and she picks the tomatoes," she said.

There is a fairy garden for grandchildren in the middle of the garden.

"I'm about keeping them close to nature, eating healthy food, I don't want them eating frozen food constantly. I want fresh veggies out of that garden," Novakowski said.

Residents also have access to a library and four seasons room.

The entire facility is monitored via Ring video system so staff and family members can monitor the resident's care. Every door also has a distinct alarm and is equipped with entry codes.

"I believe they (residents) should be spoiled here like a bed and breakfast. I want people to feel like they are going to grandma's house and we are going to go catch a frog in the back," she said. "I am dealing with the greatest generation of the world."



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From left, Lucas Downey-Tarnowski, his sister Jillian, mom Erin, step-father Joe, and at center, their dog Clover, pose for a photo before their 21-mile hike for Make-A-Wish Michigan's Trailblaze Challenge. COURTESY OF ERIN DOWNEY-TARNOWSKI

Westland family hike 21 miles for Make-A-Wish

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Erin Downey-Tarnowski knew her son Lucas would have kidney problems throughout his young life before he was even born.

"Since I was pregnant we knew that there were kidney issues," Erin Downey-Tarnowski said. "Basically, they were functioning but not as well as they needed to. They knew from birth that, at some point, he would need a transplant."

In 2016, Lucas, of Westland, received a kidney transplant at the age of 11. During that time, hospital employees approached the family about using Make-A-Wish Michigan.

The well-known nonprofit grants critically and chronically ill children a "wish" of their choosing, which can range from a family vacation to meeting a celebrity. Every year, the nonprofit grants about 15,000 wishes for kids.

Lucas wanted to visit the set of "Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker." And he got to do just that.

"We actually went on the set while they were filming," Downey-Tarnowski explained. "... He did get to go on the Millennium Falcon, a tour of the set that was being used, he got to sit in an X-Wing starfighter, try on some of the costumes, play with some of the props."

Downey-Tarnowski said Make-A-Wish gave her son something to look forward to during what was an especially difficult time in his life. So, the family decided to give back through Make-A-Wish Michigan's weekend-long Trailblaze Challenge, a 21-mile hike that usually takes place in Manistee.

However, the pandemic kept Make-A-Wish from holding a large challenge Sept. 11-13. So, the Downey-Tarnowski family did the hike locally at Maybury State Park in Northville Township. For the summer, the family trained with a volunteer hike leader who served as their guide for the weekend.

To raise money, the family had an online donation page and collected over 20,000 pop cans. In all, the family raised \$4,070 and is still accepting donations on their website.

Cotton candy maker opens new candy store

Jennifer Timar Livingston Daily
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A new candy shop near South Lyon is a whimsical oasis in a stressful world.

Mandy Tamborini's shop Spun Sugar Shoppe, at 10630 Rushton Road, Suite 6, in Green Oak Township is filled with sweet treats, bright colors and funky decor.

Tamborini's original plan was to establish her own commercial kitchen for her line of cotton candy made with organic sugar. She was inspired to establish a candy shop along with it after accidentally happening upon a space that was for lease and getting inspired.

She founded her cotton candy line, Spun Sugar Detroit in 2016 out of a shared commercial kitchen in Redford. At first, she focused on selling cotton candy from vintage mobile carts at private and corporate events.

She does about 50 flavors of cotton candy and said birthday cake-flavored cotton candy is her most popular.

Her cotton candy is made with organic sugar, natural flavoring and plant-based dyes. She said she was looking for a chemical-free way to make it. She taught herself how to spin it by watching YouTube videos.

Before starting her own business, she had been involved in branding and worked on commercials for Ford Motor Co., but the corporate life was getting to her.

"I needed a happy outlet," said Tamborini, who lives in Howell.

A few years ago, she was working on a commercial at Venice Beach in Los Angeles. She wandered around the pier and came upon a mobile cart selling Bon Puf gourmet cotton candy and inspiration struck.

She landed some big customers, including Ford Motor Co., the Detroit Lions, the Detroit Pistons and Quicken Loans.

As her business grew, Tamborini knew it was time to start her own kitchen. She did not know at the time she would also be opening her own brick-and-mortar candy store. One day she was driving around looking for space and got lost. She ended up on Rushton Road and saw a space available for lease.



Spun Sugar Shoppe owner Mandy Tamborini holds a lime-flavored cotton candy wig in her Green Oak Township business.

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A giant gumball machine makes for a colorful setting for photos.

"I saw potential in the space for a shop," she said.

Beyond cotton candy, the shop also sells other sweets, including candy, cookies and jams, some made by Michigan companies.

"I'm carrying a lot of local stuff," she said.

She sells gourmet marshmallows made by The Blu Kitchen in Plymouth, cookies from D'vine Cookies in Ferndale and jams from Gus & Grey in Detroit among other Michigan-made products. She also sells sweets from out-of-state companies, like Candy Club candies from Culver City, California.

"I love the kids coming in and their expressions. It's so fun," she said.

At some point, she will host small events in the shop, which is decorated with fun, colorful items.

A brightly-colored bust of Marie Antoinette has an ice cream cone, candy and a piece of cake in her big, cotton candy-like hairdo. A larger jawbreaker dispenser sits near the entrance. Most of the shop is painted cotton candy pink. She put sparkles into the floor varnish.

"I hope the kids will find something new, something they didn't see before, every time they came here," she said.

The business has become a family affair. Her twin sister Megan Young, who lives in Waterford, helps her manage events.

Her son MJ, 8, has his own space in her kitchen.

She said it helps him feel like he is part of the business.

"He loves it. He thinks he runs my TikTok," she said.



Karen Racinski talks about opening a Sweetwaters cafe at Novi Town Center.

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Sweetwaters Coffee & Tea opening soon in Novi

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The smell of fresh-ground coffee is returning to the Novi Town Center this month.

White Lake Township resident Karen Racinski continues to prep a new Sweetwaters Coffee & Tea at 43346 Grand River in the space formerly occupied by Biggy Coffee just east of Novi Road. The coffee shop is expected to open in October after months of work to change over the space to accommodate Sweetwaters' concept.

"My husband, actually, has always wanted to do a coffee shop," she said. "We started some research and found Sweetwaters because we really like what Sweetwaters stands for."

The entire space has been remodeled, with the coffee bar changing sides from when the shop was a Biggy Coffee. The biggest addition is a drive-thru

window, something installed by the property owners before the Racinskis planned on opening. While they eyed the location at Grand River and Novi Road for a while, having a drive-thru helped solidify their decision, especially as the pandemic has driven more customers to such experiences.

"We've been looking all over and when the real estate guy that we were working with came back and said, 'They put a drive-thru in that Biggy in Novi, you want to take another look?'" she said. "With the addition of the drive-thru, it really seemed to mesh for us."

They signed the lease earlier this year and began renovations, though had to halt work on the inside due to the government shutdown.

The shop will have some outdoor seating on the patio, though Racinski said she plans on putting less than half the tables in due to restrictions from the state.



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Boutique

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And then they had the baby. "I just figured this was the right time." After graduating from Eastern Michigan University with her degree in teaching, she found it was difficult to find a job. So she opened her own business, selling designer lingerie in Plymouth's Old Village before opening a shop in the Renaissance Center in downtown Detroit, where she operated for 20 years. After her parents, who were also in the business with her, wanted to retire, she decided she wanted to keep operating. So she bought the business and changed the offerings. "So I bought my mom off and I changed it to more clothing," she said. After being moved several times in the Ren Cen, she decided it was time to move again and head to the suburbs.

"I've made so many friends with people who have worked with me and are now dear, dear friends. Customers, too."

Christine Van Dam
Owner, Van Dam's Boutique

She looked and found her current space in 2000 and has remained there ever since. She bought the building in downtown Northville, which dates back to the 1800s and was once visited by notorious gangster Al Capone. The decision to close down took some time, but she decided earlier this summer. The support Van Dam received immediately, she said, was overwhelming. "At the beginning of August, I sent

out an email saying I was going to be retiring," she said. "The next day, I had the biggest day I've ever had in 42 years by far."

Van Dam is eager to spend some time with family, so much so that she's placed a photo of her new grandchild in front of the store. While she's eager to brag about the little one, it's also how she communicates the reason why she's decided to close.

"That's why I did the picture, because they understand why," she said. "It's not just quitting to go retire."

The space is currently up for sale and Van Dam hopes another retailer can occupy the space. She said she'll continue to own the building.

While the shop is closing down, Van Dam said she hopes to remain in touch with former employees and customers. "I've made so many friends with people who have worked with me and are now dear, dear friends," she said. "Customers, too."

Contract

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to 250), treated just 16 total since it opened in late April.

State officials said the renewal of the lease was done in preparation of a potential "second wave" of increased COVID-19 cases later this fall as cold weather arrives.

"Being prepared for a potential second wave of COVID-19 cases is a top priority for MDHHS," said Bob Wheaton, public information officer for the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, in an email. "This is why the state renewed the contract with the Suburban Collection Showplace. We hope that additional hospitalization space isn't needed."

In addition to the Suburban Collection Showplace lease, the state has also renewed the lease for the COVID-19 field hospital at the TCF Center in downtown Detroit through the end of the year. That field hospital opened in April and operated for about a month before closing down.

The field hospitals were constructed to assist with possible overflow from area hospitals as COVID-19 surged through Michigan earlier this year.

Today, several area hospitals report the number of COVID-19 patients admitted are far below what they were earlier this spring when the coronavirus arrived. As of Sept. 20, Beaumont Health — which has hospitals in Royal Oak, Troy, Farmington Hills, Wayne, Trenton, Grosse Pointe and Dearborn — has 120 patients being treated for COVID-19.

St. Joseph Mercy Health and Mercy Health — with hospitals in Livonia, Ann Arbor, Pontiac, Howell, Chelsea, Grand Rapids, Shelby and Muskegon — has 25 patients in its system being treated for the coronavirus as of Sept. 25, with four of those at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia and eight at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

Henry Ford Health System has 39 patients admitted with COVID-19, as of Sept. 24. Those include five patients at its West Bloomfield Hospital, four at its hospital in Wyandotte and 11 at its hospital in Detroit.

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Return

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ability to socially distance particularly with the new elementary plan.

Some parents questioned why the board was still meeting virtually while planning to send kids back to the classroom.

Board Treasurer Craig Dashner said it was because of emergency orders from the governor, not from reluctance.

"We didn't do anything maliciously, we are doing the best we can in an extremely crazy situation," he said.

Board Trustee Jennifer Urtel said she also never anticipated being in "this predicament" and doesn't believe that South Lyon is out of the norm, noting that at Schoolcraft College where she works, staff are still "scrambling."

"Of course it's difficult for parents and families," she said. "Moving forward, this plan gets them in classrooms, but it will be a challenge... It won't be the same, it will be different and we will still have unhappy children and unhappy parents. Everyone needs to take a breath and realize we're not purposely and maliciously trying to deny children an education. We're trying to make sure

all are safe and educated. We're looking forward to kids coming back."

Stacy Witt, assistant superintendent of business and finance, said the district has been praised for its preparedness from two school nurses assigned to the district by Oakland County who have walked through the schools. The district will retain these nurses through at least December, paid through CARES funding.

Of the \$3 million in CARES funding allocated to the district, Witt said \$1.5 million has been spent so far on items including PPE supplies such as masks and hand sanitizer (\$81,727); plexiglass barriers (\$34,855); remote learning software (\$14,957); webcams (\$30,679) and Chromebooks (\$1,274,260).

Additionally, the board approved on Monday the purchase of 1,100 HP Probook laptops for teaching staff to replace desktop computer workstations at a cost of \$805,243, also provided through CARES funding.

"We have plenty of masks in stock, face shields for every teachers, the custodians will check hand sanitizer stations everyday, we received a lot of barriers which are not required, but an extra step we are taking," Witt said.

In regards to bus transportation, Witt said children will be assigned seats and

students will fill the bus from back to front so they won't walk by each other. This will also assist in identifying students who are close contacts in case of any positive COVID-19 tests, Witt added.

The district continues to work through scheduling of lunches at the elementary, she continued, "but we feel good with where we are on supplies and handling bringing the kids back."

Archibald said elementary students will remain in classroom cohorts for lunch and recess and will have their "specials" such as art and music, in their classrooms.

"We have to accept it's not going to be perfect and we will have to adapt as we move along," Archibald said. "When there are setbacks, and we won't pretend there won't be, we will be positioned to deal with them and will move forward."

Board Secretary Anthony Abbate said there was no way to satisfy every need and the board was feeling uncertainty, too, but "we as a community can not afford to be divided."

"It's an election year and feelings are running high," he said. "What ties us together is we want success and safety for our students."



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Canton edges Novi behind Badger and Burg

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In a shortened season, you can't take anything for granted. When an opportunity presents itself, you have to take the moment, and run with it.

Last week, Canton exploded behind the legs of senior Marco Johnson and

the Chiefs' powerful offensive line. This week, however, was a mixed attack of throwing and running behind the Chiefs line that helped Canton remain 2-0.

In a classic KLAA battle, the Chiefs beat Novi, 28-25.

"Every game in this league is going to be tough. And we had a battle today. It was nice to see them respond to that

challenge. It was tough going early on, but they responded," coach Andrew LaFata said.

Novi took an early 7-0 lead when senior running back Alex Vargas capped off a four-play 87-yard opening drive with a 44-yard touchdown run.

Canton countered with a touchdown of its own behind an emerging running

back in junior Zack Badger.

"He comes in every day, and runs hard. I love the way he runs. Our guys upfront in the huddle are just asking for us to run behind them," LaFata said.

"When they see Zach getting yards they just want more."

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Detroit Catholic Central wide receiver Sam Dersa passes Brother Rice linebacker/safety Zachary Potestivo. SCOTT CONFER/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Detroit CC makes history with win

Earns sixth straight victory against Brother Rice

Experience reigns

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Detroit Catholic Central has had the upper hand in its rivalry against Brother Rice in recent memory.

The Shamrocks came into their 2020 matchup with a five-game win streak against the Warriors, winning the 2019 meeting, 7-3, on their home field.

That win streak increased to six Saturday, the longest streak in the history

of the rivalry, as Detroit Catholic Central (2-0) beat Brother Rice (1-1), 17-12, at Wisner Stadium in Pontiac.

"It feels really good," Catholic Central head coach Dan Anderson said. "That rivalry is a great thing, and it's still the greatest rivalry in the midwest, I think. You saw it tonight: that was one hell of a game — back and forth, big plays on their side, big plays on our side, I mean, just a great game."

Late in the fourth quarter, driving down the field with the goal of erasing the team's five-point deficit, Brother Rice junior quarterback Jake Coulter watched the snap sail past him, as Catholic Central defensive end Connor Cohan jumped on it, securing history.

It was one of many big plays for the Shamrocks' defensive line, recording six sacks against the Warriors, including two by junior defensive tackle Michael Beydoun, who said the line was amped up for Rice.

"We're pretty disrespected in the rankings. We think we are the best team in the state," Beydoun said. "We hate Brother Rice, and we wanted to come after them each and every play."

"We're not even allowed to wear orange. We hate Brother Rice."

Experience favored the Shamrocks Saturday night.

Catholic Central junior quarterback Declan Byle drew first blood in the first quarter, taking advantage of a short field and finding senior wide receiver

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Lakeland remains undefeated against South Lyon East

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Heading into the final 12 minutes of the contest, Lakeland needed a score.

The Eagles held onto a five-point lead in the third quarter. But taking the ball in the fourth quarter, facing a defense with six players, Lakeland did what it does best on offense: run.

Junior running back Evan Percin took the lead with six carries for 36 yards, bringing the Eagles to the 18-yard line.

After a two-yard carry by junior back Luke Kaletto, senior Shane Ells took the ball on the sweep, taking it 16 yards on the right sideline for the dagger, giving Lakeland (2-0) the 32-21 win against Lakes Valley Conference foe South Lyon East (1-1).

"Every year, they are our hardest out," Lakeland head coach Joe Woodruff said. "They are so well coached. They had us on our heels on defense for a long time. The quarterback was throwing dimes. The credit goes to them."

Lakeland continues its win streak against South Lyon East, having beaten the Cougars in each of their seven meetings.

Pound the run game

Lakeland's offense is built on its power-run scheme, adding the wrinkle of the option with junior quarterback Tate Farquhar, who was returning to the team for his second season as the starter.

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Week 3 high school football games to watch

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After a weekend highlighted by a local rivalry between two Catholic schools, the 2020 regular season continues with a rivalry game between two Livonia public schools, along with important games throughout the Hometown Life area.

Here's a look at what to expect.

Livonia Franklin vs. Livonia Churchill

After an underdog Week 1 victory against Dearborn Fordson, Franklin had a wake-up call Week 2.

The Patriots fell to John Glenn, a one-win team a year ago, for the first time since 2014, coming into the halfway point of the 2020 regular season in the middle of the pack in the Kensington Lakes Activities Association East division.

But in Week 3, the Patriots will have a tall task in facing Churchill: a team with high expectations coming into 2020 and that has outscored Wayne Memorial and Dearborn, 65-20.

Franklin leads Churchill, 17-34, in the overall series, but have split the last four meetings, each game with a margin within two touchdowns.

A year ago, Franklin came out on top with a 49-48 triple-overtime win, but helped catapult quarterback Gavin Brooks and Churchill to a five-game win streak, two playoff wins and a close loss in the 2019 regional final.

Franklin will take on Churchill at home 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2.

North Farmington vs. Groves

After a one-point win against Rochester Adams in the season opener, North Farmington fell flat against Rochester Hills Stoney Creek.

The Raiders put up only 145 yards of offense — including 47 passing yards from senior quarterback Jacob Bousamra — and scored 14 points. The defense allowed 42 points, the most allowed by an opponent since Oct. 19, 2018.

Groves did not continue its momentum from its season opening win against Farmington, either, recording a 10-point loss to Rochester Adams after the Falcons allowed 392 rushing yards along with two interceptions from quarterback Jack Woods.

North Farmington leads the historical series against Groves, winning eight-of-15 matchups, but the Falcons have had the upper hand as of late.

In their past two meetings — 2016 and 2013 — Groves has scored more than 45 points against the Raiders, outscoring them, 94-22.

Groves will host North Farmington at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2.

South Lyon East vs. Milford

South Lyon East came up short against Lakes Valley Conference oppo-

nent Lakeland in the second game of the season, but showed what its offense could do.

Led by senior quarterback Zander Desentz, and with the help of wide receivers Dorian Armstrong and Drake Willenborg, the Cougars passed for 342 yards and three touchdowns against the Lakeland defense.

South Lyon East will take on Milford, a team the Cougars have beaten in three of four meetings.

Milford showed signs of life in its season opener, earning its first win against Waterford Mott since 2011 with a 19-12 victory. The Mavericks lost its second game to Waterford Kettering, recording only 34 rushing yards and recording three turnovers.

Quarterback Billy Sternberg helped the Mavericks to the win in Week 1, scoring twice in the third quarter. In Week 2, the Mavericks did not record a rush of more than nine yards.

South Lyon East will take on Milford at home 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2.

Canton at Brighton

While the season opener showed a level of dominance from the Canton offense, the Chiefs' game against Novi proved to be more of a battle.

The Canton defense allowed two fourth-quarter touchdowns to the Wildcats, but stopped a two-point conversion late in the game to keep the three-point lead. However, the Chiefs still ran for 267 yards with 117 yards coming from junior Zack Badger.

Canton will take on Brighton on the road, a team that the Chiefs had dominated in the past — winning five straight from 2008 to 2017 — but the Bulldogs have come out on the winning side in both 2018 and 2019, outscoring Canton, 47-24.

After earning a forfeit win against Novi due to positive coronavirus cases, Brighton came up short against Northville in its first game of the season, allowing 10 unanswered fourth-quarter points to the Mustangs.

Canton will travel to Brighton 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2.

Detroit Catholic Central vs. De La Salle

The Shamrocks are undefeated earning wins against Harper Woods and rival Brother Rice: a team they have earned wins against six-straight seasons.

In the third game of the season — the 76th edition of the Boys Bowl — Detroit Catholic Central will take on De La Salle, a team it has earned wins against in 46-of-65 total meetings.

With Declan Byle leading the Shamrocks with a new-look passing offense, the Shamrocks will face a Pilots team that allowed three passing touchdowns to Brother Rice in Week 1.

Detroit Catholic Central will take on De La Salle at home 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3.

Hometown Life top-10 football teams: Week 3

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Heading into the third weekend of the regular season, here's a look at the best 10 teams in the Hometown Life coverage area.

1. Livonia Churchill (2-0, Last Week: No. 1)

Churchill remains at the No. 1 spot after a solid win against Dearborn in Week 2. Through two games, the Chargers have outscored opponents, 65-20, allowing a total of three touchdowns in two games. Churchill will take on Livonia rival Franklin Friday night.

2. Lakeland (2-0, Last Week: No. 3)

Known for its defense and running game, Lakeland has shown up early in 2020. After allowing seven points in the season opener against Walled Lake Northern, the Eagles used the running game, recording 373 rushing yards and five rushing touchdowns, to pass South Lyon East. Lakeland is 2-0 for the first time since 2016.

3. Detroit Catholic Central (2-0, Last Week: No. 6)

The Shamrocks, after beating Harper Woods Week 1, won their sixth-straight game against Brother Rice — the longest streak in the rivalry's history. With a combination of the passing game led by Declan Byle and a dominant defensive line, Catholic Central seems to be up to something in 2020.

4. Canton (2-0, Last Week: No. 8)

In 2019, the Canton offense was inconsistent, averaging 26.2 points per game, scoring two touchdowns or less in a game four times. In 2020, that narrative has changed. The Chiefs offense is back, exceeding that average from 2019 in each of their first two wins, including a 54-point performance against Northville in the opener.

5. North Farmington (1-1, Last Week: No. 2)

North Farmington struggled in Week 2, scoring 14 points and allowing 42 points — the most points allowed by a Raider defense since giving up 43 points to Avondale Oct. 19, 2018. The gauntlet of the Oakland Activities White division — made up of six teams that made the playoffs in 2019 — continues in Week 3 when the Raiders take on Groves.

6. Groves (1-1, Last Week: No. 4)

To win games, the Groves offense normally has to score at least 21 points. In games where the offense has recorded at least 21 points, the Falcons

are 24-3 dating back to the 2017 season. Groves scored 21 in its first loss of the season against Adams last week, but aims to beat a North Farmington team in Week 3 it last beat, 45-0, in 2016.

7. Livonia Stevenson (1-1, Last Week: No. 10)

Caden Woodall and the Stevenson offense has looked impressive through the first two games of the season. After a three-point loss to Belleville in the season opener, the Spartans exploded for 50 points against Wayne Memorial, as Woodall led the team with 211 yards rushing and four touchdowns.

8. Seaholm (1-1, Last Week: Unranked)

After being ranked as the No. 2 team in the area before the season started, Seaholm was blasted by Stoney Creek to begin the season. But the Maples came back with a 41-point performance against Farmington. Now, Seaholm will see what it can do against Adams, a team it has not beaten since 1996.

9. South Lyon (2-0, Last Week: Unranked)

South Lyon is undefeated to start the 2020 season, but both games have been extremely close. After a one-point win against Waterford Kettering to begin the season, the Lions stepped up and earned the six-point win against Walled Lake Northern last week. South Lyon has started its season with two wins for each of the past three years.

10. South Lyon East (1-1, Last Week: Unranked)

While South Lyon East suffered its first loss of the season against Lakeland Friday night, the team stepped up in a major way. The Cougars threw for 342 yards and three touchdowns, led by senior quarterback Zander Desentz. South Lyon East may be a team to watch out for in the LVC for the remainder of the season.

● The Hometown Life sports (HTL sports) area consists of 28 teams representing Catholic League (Novi Detroit Catholic Central, Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood), Independent (Detroit Country Day), the Oakland Activities Association (Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham Groves, Birmingham Seaholm, Farmington, North Farmington), the Western Wayne Athletic Conference (Garden City, Redford Thurston, Redford Union), the MIAC (Livonia Clarenceville, Lutheran Westland), the Kensington Lakes Activities Association (Canton, Livonia Stevenson, Salem, Novi, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin, Plymouth, Northville, Westland John Glenn, Wayne Memorial) and the Lakes Valley Conference (White Lake Lakeland, South Lyon East, South Lyon, Milford).

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and captain Sam Dersa for a 33-yard score.

Rice responded late in the first quarter, as junior quarterback Jake Coulter saw junior receiver Cole Lacanaria, who streaked down the field for the 48-yard score. An extra-point miss kept the Warriors down by one.

Catholic Central ended a 14-yard drive seeping into the second quarter with a 38-yard field goal by senior kicker Charlie Mentzer, but both offenses remained relatively stagnant until half-time.

On his first pass attempt of the second quarter, Coulter's pass landed in the arms of diving Catholic Central defensive back Kamron Davenport, but the Shamrocks could not respond.

Byle later threw an interception to Warriors senior linebacker Zachary Potestivo, but Brother Rice did not capitalize, ending the half with a four-point deficit.

Byle put the game out of reach late in the third quarter, finding junior wide receiver Owen Semp in stride for a 52-yard score.

One week after throwing for 217 yards against Harper Woods, Byle used his arm again against the Warriors, something he said accounts for the game slowing down for him in his second season starting for the Shamrocks.

"The fact that I got to see varsity

speed at a high level last year helped me out a ton," Byle said. "I've known what to expect this year and it's really helped me."

Coulter brought the game to within five points, finding junior Cole Lacanaria on a wide-open wheel route for a 33-yard score, but failed to convert on the two-point try.

"The plays that are required, I'm not sure everybody sees it right now," Brother Rice head coach Adam Korzeniewski said. "We've got a quarterback who is starting his sixth game. There's just mistakes. They are going to get better and learn from them. Those mistakes get exposed when you face a team who is very sound and coached well."

A different rivalry

To Anderson, this rivalry is different. And it really does not hit players until they are a part of it.

"They don't really know it until you start playing it and getting in with the guys," Anderson said. "I guess it's nice to have returners because they know it, they've lived it, they feel it."

Byle knew this.

He started at quarterback for the Shamrocks against Brother Rice in 2019, beating the Warriors, 7-3, at home.

Coming into rivalry week with the secured job as the starting quarterback, he knew what it was going to feel like.

"People say the same thing about Michigan/Ohio State, but you go into the new week, and you know it's Brother Rice," Byle said.



Detroit CC recorded its sixth straight win against Brother Rice on Saturday.
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Korzeniewski knows the importance of the rivalry. He knows that before the Shamrocks' win streak, Brother Rice had won the game four of five times. He knows how even the series is between the two teams, with the Shamrocks holding the 34-30-1 advantage with the game dating back to 1963.

However, that does not make the six-game losing streak hurt any less.

"Things are going to happen, right," Korzeniewski said. "I think over the course of time, things will even out, but right now, they are making more plays than we are, and that's it."

But with a smile on his face, Anderson knows the same thing as his

counterpart: how important a win, no matter the margin, can mean for the Catholic Central and Brother Rice rivalry.

"I don't think you can really know the rivalry until you play the game," Anderson said.

Catholic Central will aim to win its third-straight against De La Salle Oct. 4, while Brother Rice returns to Wisner Stadium Oct. 3 to take on Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

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Canton earned its second win of the season in Week 2 last week, defeating Novi 28-25 in a classic KLAAs battle. BEN SZILAGY/SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Canton

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After a steady diet of runs, Badger and the Chiefs (2-0) were on the Novi 28-yard line. On a quick hand-off, Badger burst through the Wildcat line and evaded tacklers to tie the score, 7-7, with 4:33 left in the first quarter.

Badger finished the game as Canton's leading rusher with 17 carries for 117 yards and a touchdown.

Battle at the line

The first half was like a heavyweight fight, as both teams battled for the line of scrimmage. Both Novi's and Canton's trenches made limited mistakes, forcing execution to be critical, even on fourth down.

"We didn't practice much punts or punt blocks. They don't punt, and honestly we probably put in maybe six minutes of punting and punt blocks. We knew it was going to be one of those games," Novi coach Jeff Burside admitted.

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"Our kids, in these type of games, they rise to the challenge. Those guys, we rotated everybody. When you play Canton it's all hands on deck. We try to keep our lines separated so not everyone is playing both ways, but when you play Canton everyone has to go. Guys are out of position for the week just preparing for this team.

"The kids did a great job of learning those techniques and playing those techniques. We weren't perfect, but our team gave of themselves to make sure others succeeded."

Novi quarterback Luke Aurilla also had a coming out party of his own.

The sophomore punched in a run on fourth down to take a 13-7 lead with a 1:03 left in the first half. And also made big plays to keep Novi in the game when it needed him most.

In the fourth quarter, Aurilla had a 28-yard touchdown run that cut into Canton's lead, and also threw an 72-yard strike to senior Niko Ponos to pull the Wildcats within three, 28-25, late in the fourth quarter.

"It was one of those interesting

weeks. He made mental mistakes a little bit here and there, and I think he was putting too much pressure on himself. And tonight, I think he just wanted to go out and play," Burside added.

"That's what he is. He's just a kid that is going to go play. He's got a little moxie to him, a little swagger too. He's just a great kid. 4.0 student, Everybody loves him, and there he is over there carrying the game balls in. It's the type of kid he is."

He finished the game with seven carries for 55 yards and touchdown on the ground, and 2-for-4 for 107 yards and TD through the air.

Burg steps up

Canton also has a special player behind center as well.

Senior Kaleb Burg made big plays when it mattered the most.

Just before the half with three seconds left, Burg was entrusted to throw the football to gain the lead. On fourth down, Burg dropped back and launched a 30-yard jump ball to the back pylon where John Levine completed the catch

for a 14-13 lead as time expired.

"That's our team. We never give up. We'll keep fighting. I just wanted to get back, give myself as much time as I can, and throw a good ball to my guy for him to make the catch," he said of the play.

Burg also ran the ball well with nine carries for a touchdown. But none was bigger than on third-and-nine late in the fourth quarter.

Already displaying his toughness on the previous drive where he took a hard hit fighting just short of the pylon, Burg swung the ball outside and stuck his head down again for a two extra yards that ensured Canton would win the game.

"I knew our defense needed us at that moment, so I wanted to give it my all and fight for those extra yards for my team," he said.

The Canton defense stayed on the sideline, as the Chiefs sulked the clock on four straight carries from Badger to seal the win.

Up next, Canton looks to remain undefeated as it takes on Brighton, while Novi travels to Plymouth to take on the Wildcats.



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Northville volleyball continues win streak

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Ahead of an unprecedented season, Northville knew what it would have on the volleyball court in 2020: a group of seniors with experience playing together, a group that had created a level of expectation surrounding the Mustang program in conference play and beyond.

To start the season, that expectation has come to fruition with Northville winning its first three games of the regular season.

That success continued Thursday as the Mustangs (4-0) earned the three-set sweep against Kensington Lakes Activities Association opponent Livonia Stevenson (2-2), 25-15, 25-14 and 25-12.

"I think we are starting to get a little bit more cohesive," Northville head coach Rick VanDerVeer said.

Maximized confidence

The Mustangs showed a level of confidence even when they faced a deficit in the first set.

The Spartans amounted to a 9-6 lead, but, according to junior setter Juliana Imbuzeiro, Northville remained collected and confident.

Imbuzeiro set up three consecutive kills — two by senior Sydney Reed and one by sophomore Abby Reck, igniting a 19-5 run that led to a dominant first-set victory.

That confidence seeped into the second set, as the Mustangs began with a 7-0 run, including two kills by Reck and one by senior Kenna Boksha.

When the Spartans came to within three, helped with a kill by junior Kaitlyn Dinero, the Mustangs rallied again, using a 10-1 run, capped off by strong serve from Imbuzeiro, to take the second set.

VanDerVeer said he developed different lineups to maximize matchups against Stevenson, trying some different looks to give Northville experience early in the season. After the Mustangs allowed the Spartans to strike first, it was all Northville, taking the next eight points, ending the night with a 6-1 run to secure the three-set sweep.

VanDerVeer credited the seven seniors on the roster for creating that state of mind.

Change the mentality

While Derek Williams' focus Thursday was on playing Northville close, he has a larger goal in his first season as head coach for Stevenson: changing the culture.

In his first four games, Williams, along with assistant coach Pete Stager, has split the first two games.

"That's my goal right now is to change the culture and the mentality of the program overall right now," Williams said. "It's a work in progress."

The first-year head coach said the talent on the roster will help that progression along. He said he has been impressed by the ability of his front row, complimenting the Spartans' blocking and scoring abilities.

Stevenson showed this off with key blocks from sophomore Grace McBrien and senior Jenna Szabelski in the first set, while senior Madison Curtis recorded a block to continue a scoring run for the Spartans in the third.

However, Williams said passing will be the main focus moving forward, noting that sets, services and receives will be the key to develop consistency on the front row.

Obituaries

Betty Jane Cooper

NORTHVILLE - Age 98, a longtime resident of Northville, passed away peacefully on September 22, 2020. She was born on March 20, 1922 in Milwaukee, WI; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Brown. Betty was united in marriage to Dr. Richard F. Cooper on October 19, 1946, spending 73 years together until his death in 2019.

Betty graduated from Lawrence College, Appleton, WI. Upon graduation, she accepted a position in Detroit with Parke-Davis Corporation as a laboratory researcher. She was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Northville Women's Club, bridge and book clubs for many years. A very talented musician, Betty played clarinet in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Betty loved traveling; her passport was marked with 32 countries she and her husband visited. Her favorite vacation was a yearly trip to the Great Smokey Mountains with her husband. She was a ferocious reader who had many lively discussions with her book club. Certified by the Library of Congress and prior to computerization, Betty dedicated over 30 years transcribing books by hand to braille for the Tri-County Braille Organization. She enjoyed entertaining and hosted extravagant dinner parties. Betty was a loving wife and truly thoughtful friend.

Betty is survived by her cousin Tom (Rose) Miller and her dear friends, Al and Brenda Smith, Ed and Barbara Funke, Dennis and Jill Engerer, and Frances Hill. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband.

A private service will be held at Wisconsin Memorial Park in Brookfield, Wisconsin where she will be laid to rest next to her husband. Share memories and condolences at casterlinefuneralhome.com



Dale (Adelina) Hall

DALE (ADELINA) HALL, 91, formerly of Detroit and Northville, Michigan, and Peoria, Arizona since 2014, passed away peacefully on June 15, 2020 at Freedom Plaza Life-Care in Peoria, Arizona. Dale, as she was called, was born and raised in Vancouver, B.C., Canada. In 1945 she met George Hall, a kind and handsome U.S. Coast Guard sailor stationed in Seattle who was on a weekend pass and proposed that same weekend. She said no, we just met. Her mother, a young widow of 6 children, told him yes. Yes!

They married in Detroit on May 25, 1946 and together enjoyed an active work, family, church, volunteer and social life in Michigan and Sun City Center, Florida for 62 years until his passing in 2008. Dale owned Warwick Beauty Shop on Grand River in Detroit and was active in the North Rosedale Park community theater, chorus, and bridge clubs.

Dale is preceded in death by her brothers Albert and Benjamin Spagnot and sister Mary Spagnot of Vancouver. Her brother Bill Spagnot and sister Helen Rupcich and a multitude of nieces and nephews survive her in British Columbia.

Mom is survived by her 4 children, Linda Hall (Tom Haugsby) Sun City AZ, Cheryl Hall Cassidy (Dennis Cassidy Sr.) Sun City AZ, George Hall III, (Kim) Kingwood, TX and John Hall (Janet) Livonia, MI.

Her 10 grandchildren who lovingly miss their "Nona" are Dennis Cassidy Jr, Lauren Cassidy, Christian Haugsby, Benjamin Haugsby, Angela Hall Clark, Rebecca Hall Johnson, George Hall IV, Joshua Hall, Ryan Hall and McKenna Hall.

In addition, there are 14 great grandchildren and 1 great-great grandson.

No funeral service could be planned due to Covid-19 so a "Celebration of Life for Mom" was shared with family members in the U.S. and Canada via Zoom on August 2, 2020.

Remembrances can be shared with her children; Linda, Cheryl, George and John Hall at michigan2arizona1993@yahoo.com



Wayne Memorial's Amarus Callaway is brought down by Churchill defenders.

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MHSAA announces change to football postseason format

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The Michigan High School Athletic Association announced Friday changes to its format for the postseason football tournament this season due to the shortened season that began later due to the coronavirus pandemic.

In the 11-player tournament, there will be three district rounds, regionals, semifinals and finals. The sites for the semifinals and the finals will be announced at a later date. The finals will be played the weekend of Dec. 4-6.

With a 512-team field — with 507 teams playing football this fall, leading to five first-round byes — teams will be placed in prearranged divisions based on the enrollment of the schools.

The teams in the districts will be ranked 1-8 based on playoff points, with the team with the highest averages hosting games in the district and regional rounds.

Here is where teams will be placed heading into the playoffs

Division 1

Region 2, District 3

Brighton, Detroit Catholic Central, Hartland, Howell, Novi, Walled Lake Northern, Lakeland

Region 3, District 5

Belleville, Canton, Livonia Stevenson, Northville, Plymouth, Salem, Wayne Memorial, John Glenn

Region 4, District 7

Bloomfield Hills, Farmington, Southfield Arts & Technology, Sterling Heights Stevenson, Troy, Troy Athens, Utica Ford, West Bloomfield

Division 2

Region 6, District 12

Fenton, Milford, North Farmington, South Lyon, Walled Lake Central, Walled Lake Western, Waterford Kettering, Waterford Mott

Region 7, District 13

Dearborn Heights Crestwood, Dexter, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin, Temperance Bedford, Ypsilanti Community, Ypsilanti Lincoln

Region 8, District 15

Auburn Hills Avondale, Berkley, Groves, Seaholm, Royal Oak, Sterling Heights, Warren Cousino, Warren Mott

Division 3

Region 11, District 22

Brother Rice, Chelsea, Dearborn Divine Child, Garden City, Orchard Lake St. Mary's, Pinckney, Redford Thurston, South Lyon East

Division 4

Region 15, District 30

Adrian, Carleton Airport, Dearborn Heights Ann Arbor, Livonia Clarenceville, Milan, Redford Union, Romulus, Tecumseh

Region 16, District 31

Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood, Center Line, Detroit Country Day, Detroit Henry Ford, Harper Woods Chandler Park, Hazel Park, Madison Heights Lamphere, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep

Lawrence "Larry" Joseph Buescher

MILFORD - Lawrence "Larry" Joseph Buescher, of Brighton and more formerly of Milford, passed away unexpectedly from a tragic accident, while on a family camping trip on September 26, 2020. He was 58 years old.

Son of the late Raymond and Rita Buescher; Lawrence is survived by his wife, Sandy; children, Nicole (Carl) Pearson, Courtney (Khader) Abu-Safa, TJ (Patrick) Young, Dan (Bobbi) Stefan, Tamara (Reggie) Sanders, Charlie Stefan, and Nicki (Eric) Thibodeau; grandchildren, Carmen, Emilia, Sterling, Reggie, Joey, Johnny, and Jason; siblings, Chuck, Pat, Bob, Linda, Mike, JoAnn, Mary, and Donna; his wife's beloved service dog, Cassie; and countless nieces, nephews, extended family and dear friends.

Lawrence was preceded in death by his first wife of 27 years, Debbie Buescher, and sister, Jan Alter. Memorial Contributions can be made to:

Paws With A Cause
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Funeral Mass will be held at St. Mary Catholic Church, 1955 E. Commerce St, Milford on, Friday October 2nd, 2020 at 11:30 AM with visitation beginning at 10 AM. Msgr. John Budde to officiate. Burial Milford Memorial Cemetery.

For further information phone Lynch & Sons, Milford at 248-684-6645.



Lakeland

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Knowing this and knowing the lack of depth South Lyon East had on its roster, the Eagles focused on pounding the run game from the get-go.

In the first drive of the game, using the options and wide receiver jet sweeps, Lakeland seemed to ease across the field, with Percin ending the 12-play drive with an eight-yard score.

The second half was when Percin took over.

On the opening sequence, the junior running back carried the ball six of eight Lakeland plays, fumbling the ball in the end zone, but secured the touchdown with a recovery by Reed Jabiro.

In Lakeland's final offensive series of the half, Percin carried the load again, taking the ball seven of eight plays, including a 1-yard touchdown run.

At the end of the half, Percin had recorded 114 yards on 19 carries and two touchdowns, ending the game with 185 yards on 31 carries.

Woodruff said he saw what he wanted to see out of his offense, especially after recording four red zone turnovers in the seven-point win against Walled Lake Northern in the season opener.

"We had some schemes that we thought could work on what they were doing, and we were able to get some gashes going on the dives," Woodruff said. "At the end of the day, when you get them on their heels, the one thing you have with South Lyon East is guys who play both ways. There's no way around it, the second and fourth quarter is when players get tired. That was kind of our gameplan."

Late in the game, as South Lyon East tried to come back, head coach Joe Pesci continuously saw Lakeland runners, whether it was Percin, Kaleto, Ellis or Farquhar fall forward, continuing drives when the Cougars needed the ball back.

And with the quick offenses both teams were running, it did not bode well for those players who did not take time off.

"We don't have a lot of depth," Pesci said. "A lot of our guys are playing both ways and they are going no-huddle hurry up, we are going no-huddle hurry up. We got probably five or six guys playing both ways and they are probably a little worn down at the end."

Cougars thrive in pass game

South Lyon East's offensive game plan usually is similar to Lakeland's: establish the run, break out with the play-action pass from time to time and establish constant movement across the field.

For the first two games of the season, senior quarterback Zander Desentz and his outside weapons — speedy senior



Lakeland's Evan Percin pulls away from the scrimmage line against South Lyon East. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Lakeland's Dillion Gacki, left, takes on South Lyon East lineman Grant Roslinski.

Dorian Armstrong on one side and large senior receiver Drake Willenborg on the other — have changed things up a bit.

The senior completed 19-of-30 pass attempts for 342 yards, throwing three

touchdowns: a 5-yard score to Willenborg, a 59-yard floater to Armstrong and a 16-yard score to junior Braeden Tillman-Jones.

"Zander has done a really great job of

mastering the offense," Pesci said. "He's just in a phenomenal zone where he is seeing things very well. He's throwing a very nice ball, and it's nice when you have two playmakers outside on the edges."

While Woodruff watched his defense allow big play after big play, allowing four plays of 30 yards or more, Lakeland made adjustments in the fourth quarter.

Aiming for a chance to take the lead, Desentz threw four straight incompletions, turning the ball over after over-shooting Willenborg on a deep post.

Woodruff said every time they turn the scoreboard on at the football field he wants his team to win. He said the Eagles Week 2 win provides not only momentum, but a better idea of what he wants Lakeland football to look like in 2020.

"This is closer to what we want it to look like," Woodruff said.

Lakeland will try for its third win of the season on the road against Dearborn Divine Child Oct. 2, while South Lyon East will look for its second at home against Milford.

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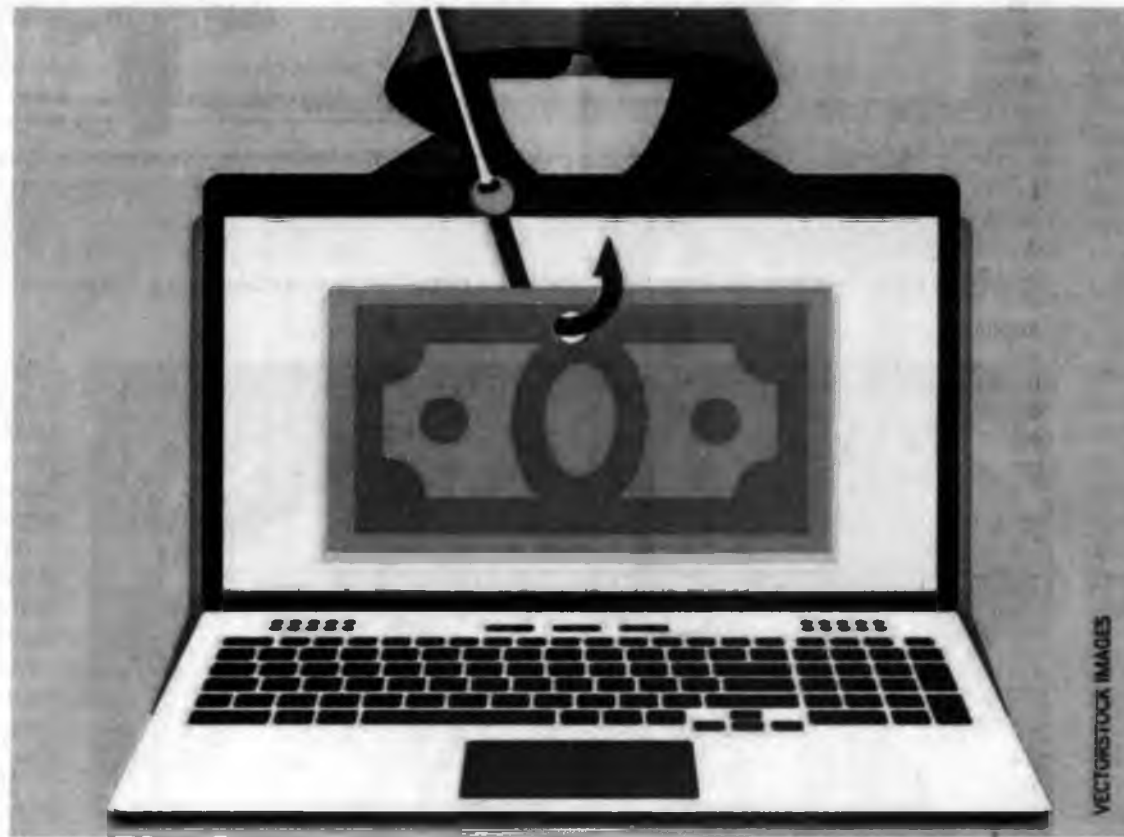
Avoid **scams** on job boards

By Kalla Ken
ZipRecruiter.com

Money laundering schemes are often portrayed as complex operations tied to banks and large corporations. Few people would think of online job boards as avenues for such scams, but scammers are increasingly finding utility in them.

A money laundering scam is an attempt to steal money by claiming that there is an employment opportunity requiring the job seeker to make transactions on behalf of someone else. Once the job seeker responds to the ad, the scammer extends an offer of employment, which includes using the person's bank account to transfer money that has been illegally obtained.

Similarly, shipping scams are founded on persuading unwitting individuals to facilitate crimes. Also referred to as "postal forwarding," they are carried out by having workers accept parcels (usually containing stolen items), then repackaging and reshipping them. The individual repackaging the items is tasked with paying



receive money or ship to a foreign address.

Precautions to take

It can be hard to turn down a chance at a new job, but carefully evaluating the job offer can be the difference between keeping your information safe and exposing yourself to personal and financial risk. Do research on all aspects of the opportunity, including the company, employee reviews, company location, details about the point of contact, and what you are being asked to do in order to secure the job.

Another way to protect yourself is to steer clear of "easy money." If the job offer includes a large compensation for very little work (i.e., repackaging and reshipping miscellaneous items for \$5,000 per week), the offer is not likely legit.

If you or anyone you know has been targeted in a shipping and money laundering scam, reporting it can help prevent future occurrences. United States Immigration and Customs Enforcement, which employs tactics to combat money laundering at various levels, can be a point of contact for reporting scams: ice.gov/webform/hsi-tip-form.

the shipping charges while the scammer provides them with a fake paycheck in return.

How to tell real from fake job offers

The first sign of a questionable job offer is the solicitation of money. A trustworthy employer will not require you to pay any

fees or costs upfront in exchange for a job.

After you've reviewed a job offer, conduct an internet search to find the company's website. Also, look for company reviews. If you find a company website, match that information to the content of the email and proceed with caution.

Generally, company employees will use their

company email address to contact you about a job offer. Fake job offers are more likely to be communicated through a free email address such as Gmail, Yahoo or Hotmail.

One of the most prominent red flags is a suspicious location. These scams hinge on luring the job seeker to a strange location or having the job seeker

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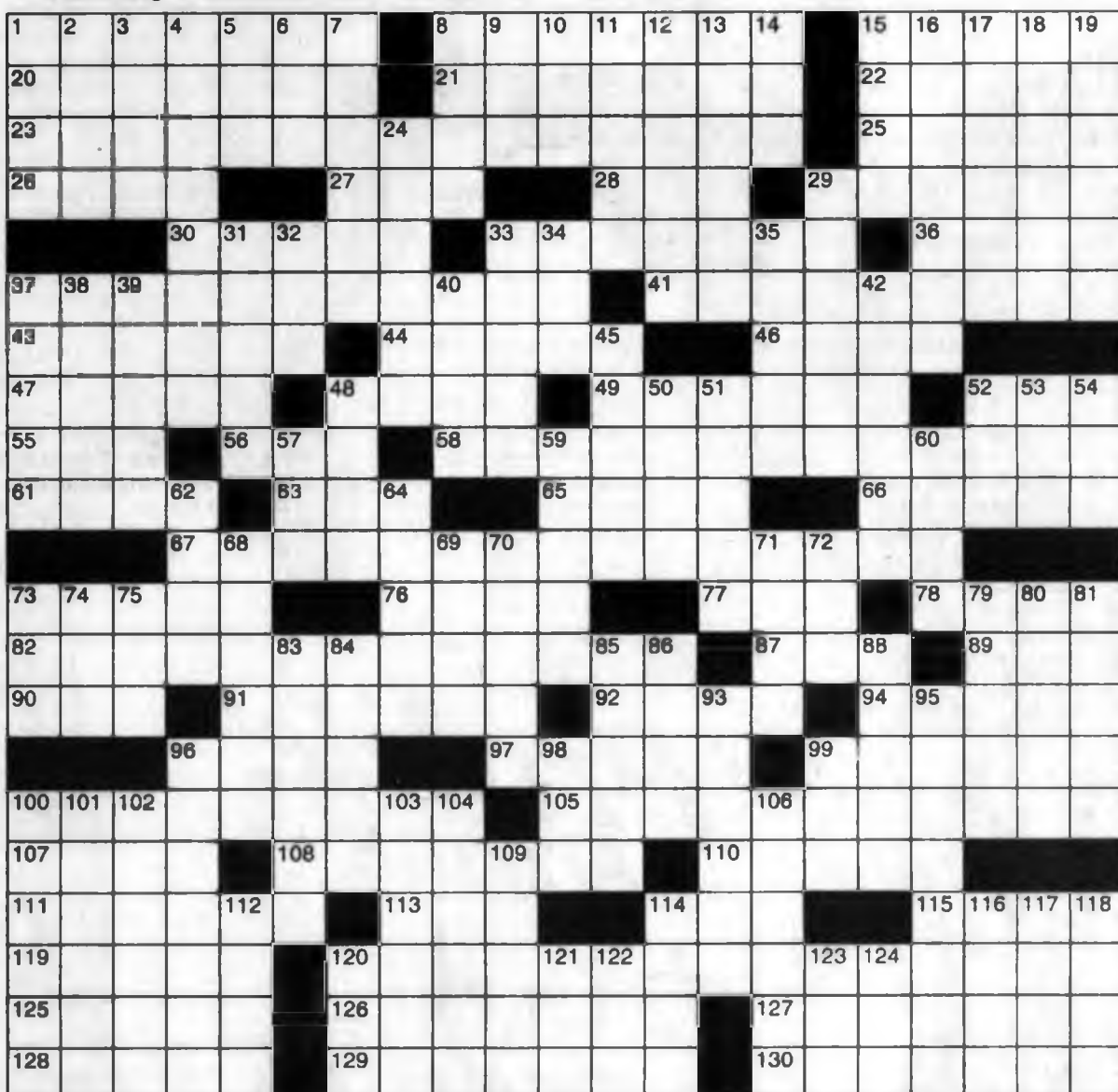
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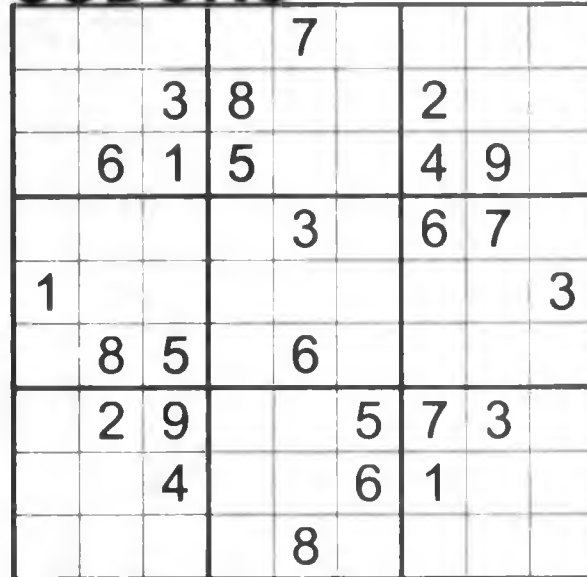
ACROSS

- 1 Perfect places
8 Places
15 Firing noise
20 Italian province or its capital
21 Mobile's place
22 Goes the distance
23 "We were just talking about you!"
25 Roast's host
26 Early 1900s cars
27 The Raptors, on sports tickers
28 Up to, for short
29 Actor Everett of "Stardust"
30 In accordance with
33 Really big
36 Low-value billfold fillers
37 Yet to happen
41 Regular way of walking
43 Slacked off
44 "Your Song" singer John
46 Acquire
47 Martini's partner in winemaking
48 Exam for some jrs.
49 Acquire
52 Tally up
55 "The Ipcress File" novelist
56 Maiden-named
58 Bring items to someone as a server would
61 Italian province or its capital
63 Steeped quaff
65 Love god
66 Ouzo flavorer
67 Insist that formalities are observed
73 Extensive destruction
76 "Air kiss" sound
77 Crude
78 Greek god in a chariot
82 Make radical changes to the norm
87 Hi — graphics
89 Long time
90 Beige
91 Father of Taoism
92 Talk to a deity
94 Novelist Nin
96 Shade trees
97 Acknowledge
99 Wading birds
100 Relax briefly
105 No matter the consequence
107 A long time
108 1988 NFL MVP Boomer
110 Bearings
111 Loosened, as a skate
113 From — Z
114 Assist
115 "That's awful!"
119 Actor Feldman
120 Place to teach the eight commands featured in this puzzle
125 Rub away
126 Mopped, e.g.
127 Crouched
128 Relaxes
129 In a nervous way
130 Woven fabric
DOWN
1 Khrushchev's fed.
2 Sticky stuff
3 Butter substitute
4 Field laborers
5 Really bug
6 Year, in Rio
7 "Mister" of ice cream trucks
8 Bert of "The Wizard of Oz"
9 "Go, torero!"
10 Ill-bred dude
11 Assists in crime
12 Sumptuous
13 Actress de Ravin of "Lost"
14 Actor Mineo
15 — cheese dressing
16 Sendup
17 Liftoff follower
18 Hi-fi system
19 Feared fly
24 Swimmer
29 Installed anew, as flooring
31 Beer vessel
32 Prof's degree
33 Having a dull finish
34 Hurly-burly
35 Eschewer of animal products
37 "The Little Rascals" girl
38 Conical woodwinds
39 Had no life
40 Royal name of Norway
42 Soup holder
45 Mother-of-pearl
48 Hammer end
50 Norse god in a chariot
51 Nonlethal stunner
52 Jackie's hubby #2
53 HMO
54 Henna, e.g.
57 SFO guess
59 PC support givers
60 Writer Seton
62 Merits a "so-so"
64 Acknowledge
68 Antigen
69 Has
70 Actor Conrad of early films
71 Nanny Poppins
72 Have a debt
73 Pres. elected in '48
74 "Caught you!"
75 Boxy vehicle
79 Weaponize again
80 "Traffic" actress
81 Full of lip
83 Packed firmly
84 Gas pump attachments
85 Novelist Sinclair
86 Grads' dance
88 Lucifer
93 Lacking vitality
95 Medium to poor
96 Least difficult
98 Lead-in to chic or hazard
99 Sow or cow
100 Dish under a cup
101 Brush aside
102 "Neon" tank swimmers
103 Prone
104 Triangular sail
106 Least narrow
109 Coke and Pepsi
112 Peepers
114 Roddick of tennis
118 Dated, quaintly
120 Mo. with the birthstone opal
121 Suffix with opal
122 Fish that can be shocking
123 — Jeanne d'Arc: Abbr.
124 "Friends" co-star Courteney



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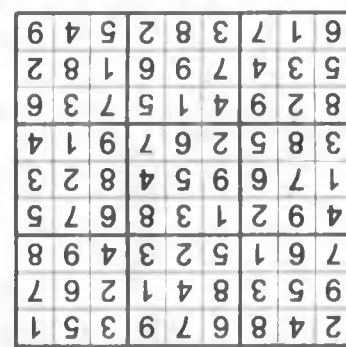
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