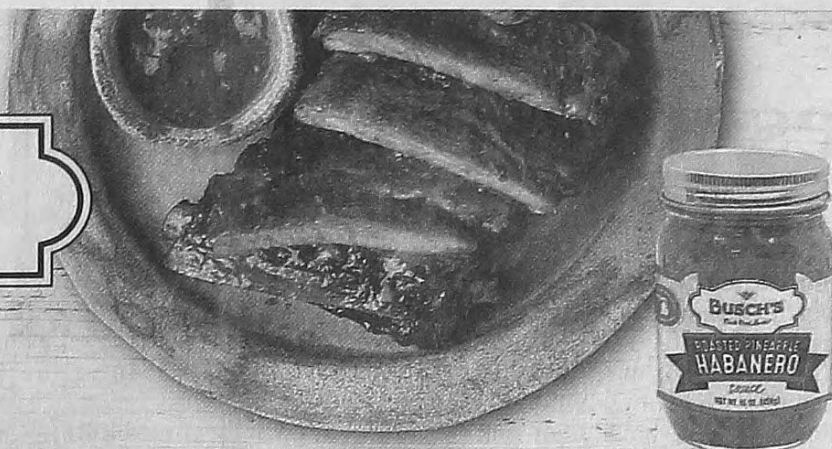




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Schoolcraft, Madonna prep for school year

Shelby Tankersley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

As college students head back to school this fall, many of them will be heading back to a computer screen.

The coronavirus pandemic has pushed many colleges, including Schoolcraft College and Madonna University in Livonia, to offer more online

classes and limit in-person instruction for the fall semester.

The two colleges have spent the summer deciding how they can best serve their thousands of students.

More online learning, social distancing

Schoolcraft, a community college in

Livonia, is known for its many hands-on programs. Leading up to the fall, the college had to decide how many of those programs it could afford because of the pandemic.

"Our goal in all of the planning was to limit the amount of foot traffic on campus, said Stacy Whiddon, Schoolcraft's dean of distance learning and faculty development. "So as we looked at our

fall schedule, we were able to identify classes that we felt could be taught remotely of off campus.

"But, there were still a handful, about 85, of traditional classes that are classes that are very tactile, very hands-on. It would be almost impossible to teach them in a remote setting."

See **SCHOOL**, Page 2A



Heather Pac releases a recently-hatched monarch butterfly in the backyard of her Livonia home Aug. 21.

PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

'Butterfly whisperer' tries to save monarchs, one at a time

Shelby Tankersley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

In the summer, Heather Pac's Livonia home is a haven for monarch butterflies.

Her backyard is home to milkweed plants and butterfly bushes, also known as Buddleia plants. Both plants are life-sustaining for monarchs, which the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has been seeking to protect under the Endangered Species Act since 2014.

"We get the numbers up - the people who are watching out for the butterflies or advocating for them, if you will," Pac said. "We get their numbers up because we take them in and protect them. They have a lot of predators outside.



Pac holds a monarch butterfly chrysalis attached to a stem.

See **MONARCHS**, Page 3A

Canton, Slows deal rankles restaurant owners

Ed Wright Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

Slows Bar BQ's stay in Canton has been somewhat of a roller coaster.

The monthly food truck pilot program contract in Canton Township's Cherry Hill Village was not extended (4-3) by the township's board of trustees at its Aug. 25 meeting after a group of local restaurant owners voiced concerns that the Detroit-based eatery is benefiting from an unbalanced set of rules.

Two days after the vote, trustees planned a special meeting for Tuesday to revisit the topic - a scenario that longtime Canton officials say is rare.

Beginning July 24, Slows was charged \$250 per month to operate a food truck on the weekends at the southwest Canton development, with Slows' owner and the township agreeing that the operation would be on a month-to-month contract.

The Aug. 25 vote included language that would have raised Slows' monthly fee to \$500 as well as extend it.

Proponents of the plan argued that Slows wanted to gauge how popular its offerings were locally as it contemplates opening a brick-and-mortar restaurant in the township. The food truck's presence in Cherry Hill Village also gives the development heightened exposure, fans of the plan said.

The food truck's availability was created by the COVID-19-related shutdowns of community festivals it normally visits, Slows Managing Director Terry Perrone told Hometown Life in July.

Long lines, with waits estimated at up to 90 minutes, snaked around the food truck during its hours of operation, reflecting demand for the eatery's offerings. It closed briefly after an employee at its Detroit location experienced COVID-like symptoms.

Seeking equality

The owners of six Canton restaurants - Rose's, Crow's Nest, Maraschino, Palermo's, Rusty Nail and Spoon's

See **DEAL**, Page 6A



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 at schools as quality and process improvement supervisor for the Oakland County Health Division. The registered nurse's main job is 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, 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.

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, children can contract and convey the coronavirus. Symptoms of illness are the same as for adults.

Students who begin exhibiting signs of COVID-19 at school will be isolated 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 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 15 minutes or longer.

"We will let them know they were exposed and tell them to isolate for 14 days and monitor for any symptoms," Anderson 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 feature to the dashboard that tracks coronavirus cases in the county in which visitors can see the number of cases by school district boundaries.

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School

Continued from Page 1A

Whiddon said project-heavy classes, like manufacturing, will mostly be held in-person with smaller class sizes, and some courses like chemistry might meet in-person for labs. The college is also offering real-time instruction or schedule-flexible online courses to students.

Madonna, while offering similar online options, is planning for about two-thirds of its classes to have some in-person component this fall.

Both colleges direct students to wear masks, practice good hygiene and social distancing, and track their symptoms on an app.

"(We have) taken a firm proactive approach by requiring students to agree to the Madonna Cares Pledge which includes a requirement to wear a mask on campus," Ian Day, Madonna's vice president of finance and operations, wrote in an email. "For a handful of students who refused to

sign the pledge, accommodations were made for them to study remotely. Students who are not wearing masks correctly will be asked politely to do so."

Creating campus life

Madonna, a four-year university, has about 400 students who live on campus. Jim O'Neill, Madonna's provost and vice president of academic administration, said the residence halls are at capacity this year. The school is also anticipating its largest-ever freshman class.

With students living onsite, the college plans to keep some elements of traditional campus life.

"We will open our fall semester with a Welcome Weekend that will include on-campus meals, virtual meetings, and outdoor games and movies," Connie Tingson-Gatuz, Madonna's vice president of student affairs and mission integration, wrote in an email. "Throughout this year, student activities and services will convene in both virtual and in-person formats."

Schoolcraft, on the other hand, is

planning for many of its student groups to meet virtually.

Confidence in the online format

Administrators at Schoolcraft and Madonna, both of which have offered online courses for years, said they're confident their online offerings will be just as beneficial as in-person classes.

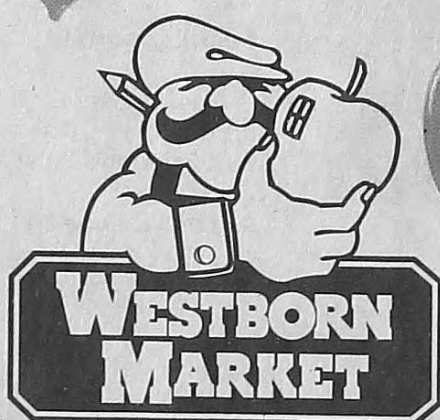
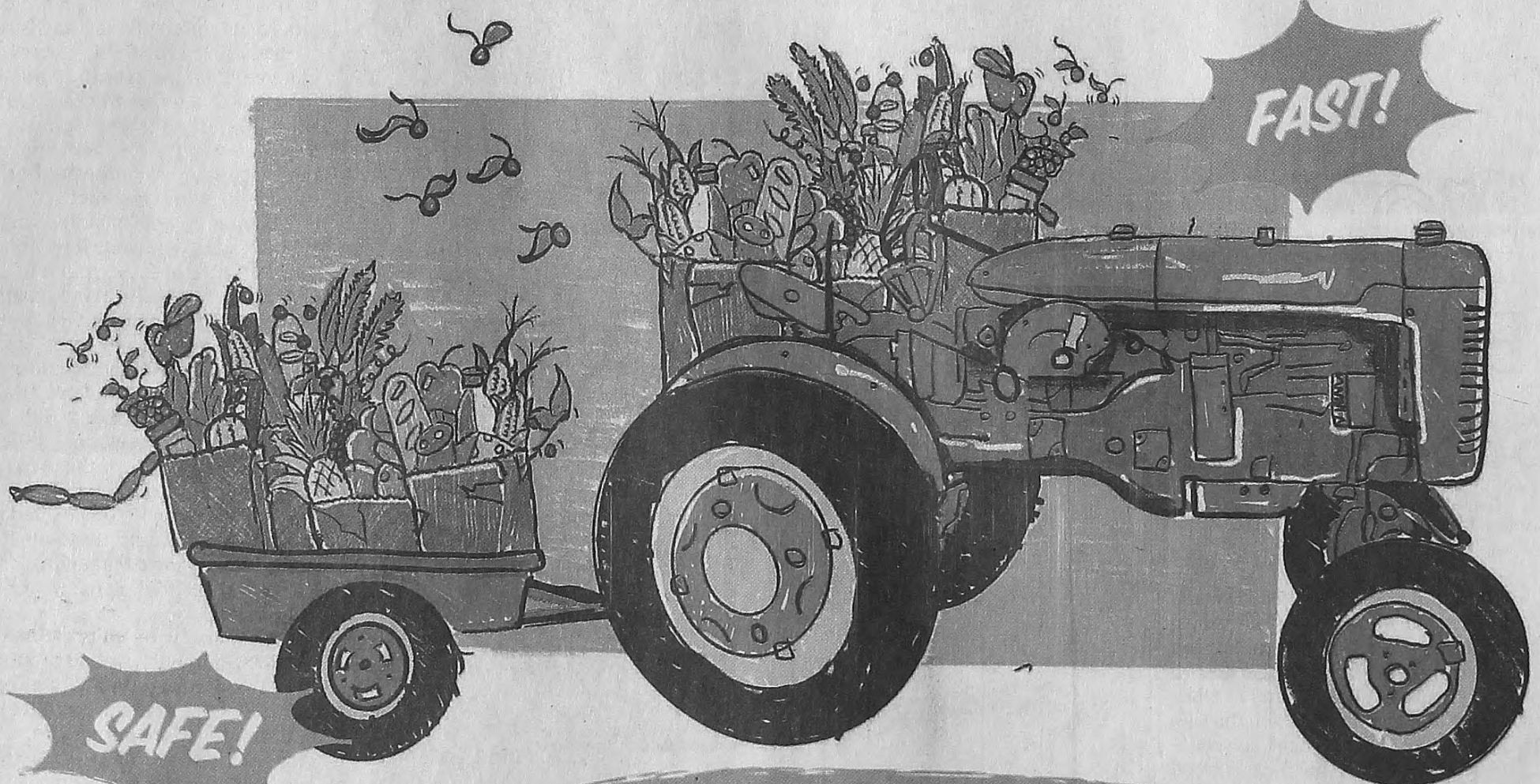
"Feedback from students who've taken our online courses is very positive, which I think is due largely to the rigorous training provided to the faculty, the many quality standards in place for online course delivery and support services," O'Neill wrote in an email.

Whiddon, who has overseen Schoolcraft's distance learning for three years, said online courses are different but serve students just as well. The school has seen an uptick in online enrollment this year.

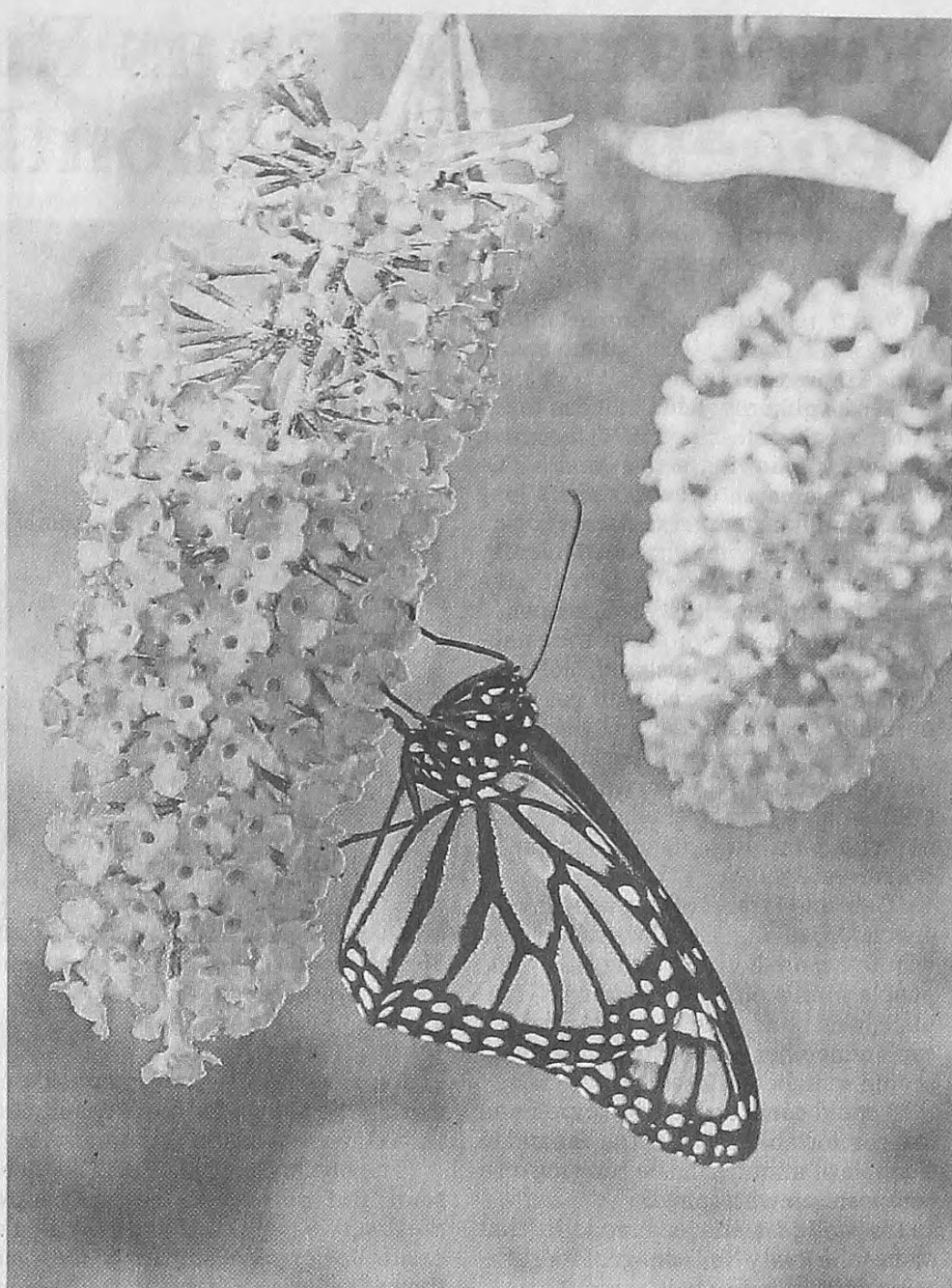
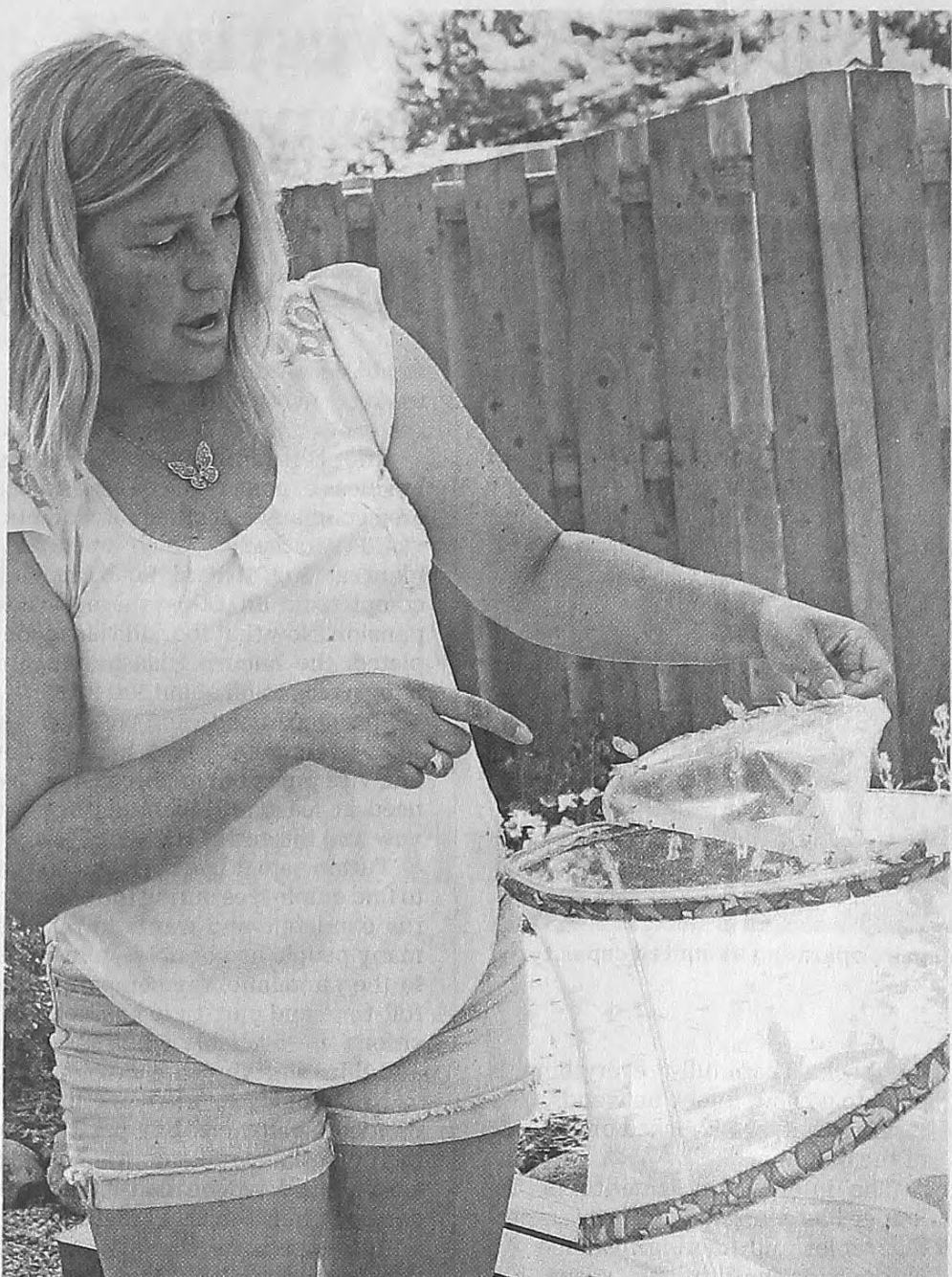
"We have always been really conscious of making sure our online courses meet a high standard of quality. ... It is different than a traditional experience, but I think that we will meet the needs of our students," she said.

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Above at left, Heather Pac explains that when she finds monarch butterfly eggs on the milkweed plants in her yard, she transfers the chrysalises to a mesh hamper. Later, when they've become butterflies and have grown a bit, they fly away. At right, a monarch feasts on a flower in Pac's yard. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Monarchs

Continued from Page 1A

"When they hatch, we release them. They fly to Mexico (every fall), which is pretty incredible."

Pac looks for eggs on her milkweed plants, and takes them into her home to protect the soon-to-be caterpillars from predators like wasps. After a butterfly emerges from its chrysalis, Pac releases it so it can feed from the Buddleia

plants, which are full of nectar-heavy flowers.

Over the years, she estimates she's raised perhaps over a thousand butterflies. But not even that is enough.

"They had a big frost in Mexico a couple years ago," Pac said. "We were getting the numbers up and then they had a big freeze down there and all the butterflies, millions in the trees, the frost came a killed a lot of them."

While her work helps the local butterfly population, Pac said she has been caring the critters for many years.

"My mom would do it when we were little," she said. "Then, when I had children of my own, we've been doing it since they were little. They know everything about monarchs. ..."

"It brought my mom so much joy, and my mom died four years ago. So I just kind of do it for that and to keep the tradition going."

Pac has also helped create butterfly gardens at Randolph Elementary, near her home, and at Roosevelt Elementary, where she works. Both gardens serve as hands-on projects for teachers to in-

clude in science classes.

As she releases a new butterfly most days throughout the summer, Pac hopes her work will help keep monarch butterflies from going extinct. She encouraged others to put even just a small, potted milkweed plant in their yards to help the population grow.

"I just think they're kind of magical and I want to watch out for them," she said.

Contact reporter Shelby Tankersley at stankersle@hometownlife.com or 248-305-0448.

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Regulars rejoice as Rusty Nail reopens after 5-month shutdown

Ed Wright Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

When regulars walk into Canton's Rusty Nail Lounge, just about everybody knows their names.

The neighborhood bar that has called Ford Road home since 1976 reopened last week following a five-month COVID-19-related shutdown, and its long list of familiar customers was ecstatic.

"One regular came up to me Thursday night and said, 'All is right with the world now that the Rusty Nail is open,'" said Amy Johnson, who owns the establishment with her husband, John. "I think everybody is excited to get some normalcy back in their lives."

Keith Craig, who frequents the Rusty Nail at least twice a week with his wife, Debi, said waiting for the "soft" reopening at 5 p.m. Aug. 28 was similar to Christmas Eve.

"Debi and I were looking at each other at noon, saying, 'Gosh, we still have to wait five more hours,'" Craig said. "The people in this place - the owners, regulars, wait staff - are like family to us. I can't remember walking in here and not seeing somebody I knew."

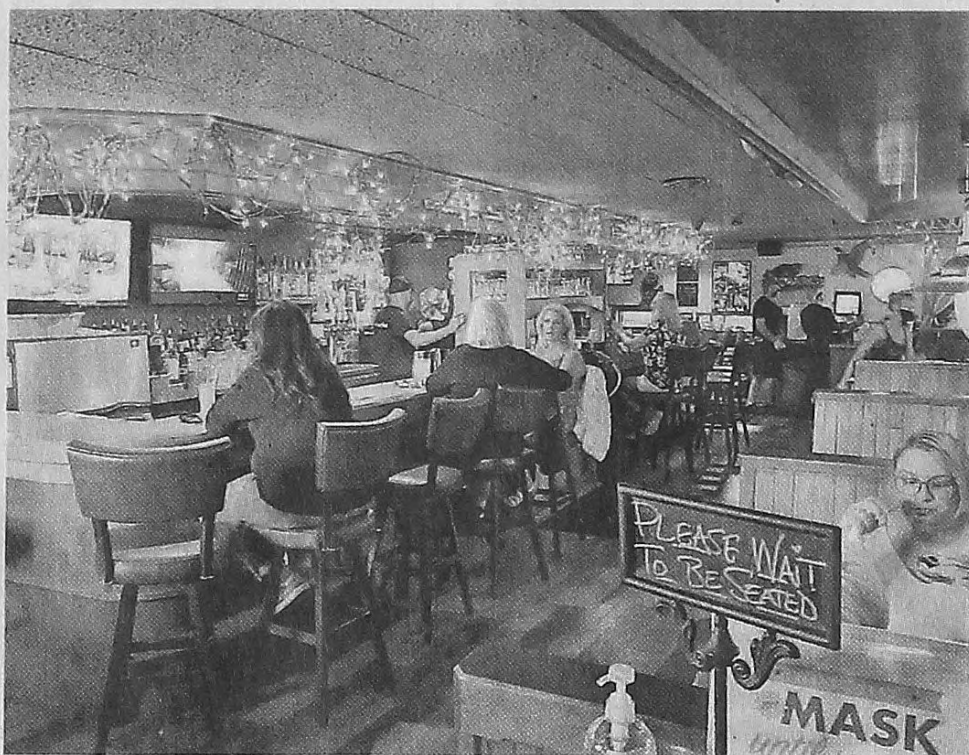
"I could come up here by myself and feel comfortable. I'd sit at the bar and in a couple of minutes, I'd be carrying on a conversation with somebody."

It's not just the camaraderie that makes the Rusty Nail a magnet for gathering with friends, Craig said.

"They have the best burgers in the state, bar none," he said. "A lot of people think Miller's in Dearborn has the best burgers, but it's the Rusty Nail, hands down."

The Johnson family has operated the Rusty Nail since it opened in 1976. The close-to-90-year-old building was formerly home to the Economy Lounge and the Breeze Inn, which opened in the 1930s, John Johnson said.

"When the Rusty Nail first opened in 1976, Ford Road was still two lanes and across the street there were woods and fields," Johnson said as he looked across the now-five-lane Ford Road at an Arby's, Firestone and other national-chain businesses.



The Rusty Nail Lounge in Canton is open again, operating at limited capacity. ED WRIGHT/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Johnson said he never considered closing the lounge for good, despite the tumultuous spring and summer.

"I always knew we'd be OK," Johnson said. "But we were in damage control the first two months, that's for sure. I'm excited to be open again, but at the same time, it's a little stressful. It's more complicated (than before the COVID-19 pandemic)."

Days before Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer allowed the reopening of restaurants in early June, Johnson decided to begin a series of renovations on the building, thinking the reopening wouldn't be for several more weeks.

"We thought we had some time, so we replaced the entire service station, which had to be custom built," he said. "It took three months to get it done, which is a lot longer than we had anticipated."

"It just seemed like there were setbacks after setbacks after setbacks."

"Once we started the renovations," Amy Johnson said, "there was no turn-

ing back. Thankfully, everything is good to go now, knock on wood."

With that, she knocked on the side of the building.

The interior and exterior of the lounge has changed, with new carpeting, tables and flooring installed. An outdoor eating/drinking space has also been added with tables covered by umbrellas, and the parking lot has been repaved.

"Even though a lot has changed, it's still the good ol' Rusty Nail," said long-time regular Ginny Spaniak, who added that she didn't visit other local bars or restaurants during the shutdown, preferring to wait for her special place to reopen.

"This place is like family," Spaniak said. "It's the total package: great food, wonderful staff and a warm, welcoming atmosphere. I can't put into words how much I missed this place."

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

Westland company seeking 100 workers

David Veselenak Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

After completing one of the biggest business expansions in Westland, one area company is looking for workers.

US Farathane, which operates a plant at 39200 Ford Road, recently completed a 100,000-square-foot expansion. Now that the addition is completed, the Auburn Hills-based company needs to fill about 100 jobs.

"It's all complete and we're already semi-operational," said Rodney Turton, vice president of purchasing. "We need at least 100 operators between now and the end of the year."

Turton said it has been challenging to find employees during the coronavirus pandemic and wants to reach as many people as possible. In response to the pandemic, the company offers full-time and part-time positions. Positions are available for first, second and third shifts.

New employees will work in the expanded facility, creating parts for the highly-acclaimed Ford Bronco being assembled down the road at the Michigan Assembly Plant in Wayne.

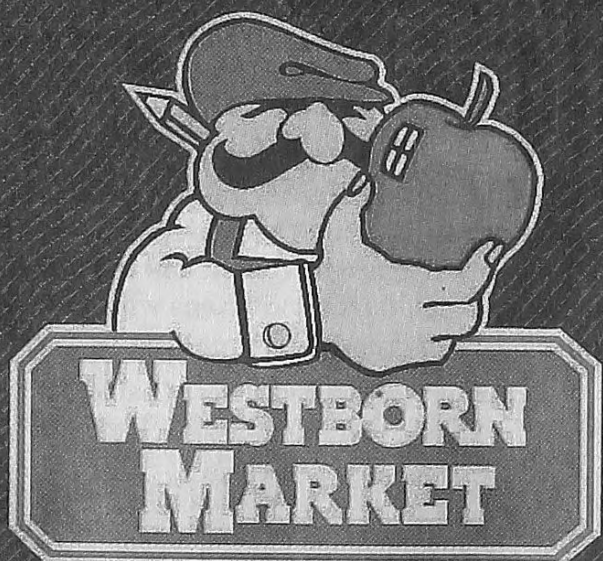
The expansion was approved last year by the Westland City Council and the company received a 12-year tax abatement.

"There's on-the-job training. There's constant supervision," Turton said. "A lot of the jobs, you can start right away and be under supervision."

He declined to share wage information, but said the non-union positions have competitive wages and offer health, dental and life insurance.

The Westland facility currently employs 135 people, he said.

Anyone interested in applying can reach out to the company's human resources department by calling 734-656-9000. Turton said they hope to hold a job fair at Westland City Hall some time in the near future.



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California Pizza Kitchen closes 2 area restaurants

David Veselenak Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

There are now two fewer locations to pick up The Original BBQ Chicken Pizza in Detroit's western suburbs.

The California Pizza Kitchen restaurants in Livonia and Farmington Hills have closed their doors, with the company citing the coronavirus pandemic and issues over property leases as the reasons.

The closures include the restaurant at 37546 W. Six Mile in Laurel Park Place in Livonia, as well as at 31005 Orchard Lake in the Hunters Square shopping

center near 14 Mile in Farmington Hills.

"Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic and related lease challenges with our landlords, we regret to inform you that we have closed this CPK restaurant," reads a message on the restaurant's website for both locations. "We look forward to welcoming you at our other locations and invite you to continue checking CPK.com for updates."

The closures leave a handful of California Pizza Kitchen restaurants open in the area, including one at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi and another at Somerset Collection in Troy.

California Pizza Kitchen filed for

Chapter 11 bankruptcy earlier this summer. The move was made to allow the company to close unprofitable locations and reduce its long-term debt.

"As part of its Chapter 11 filing, CPK has been in extensive lease negotiations over the last 2-3 weeks. The net outcome has been positive," said Heather Wilson, a spokeswoman for the company, in a statement to Hometown Life. "However, a few locations, including the Livonia and Hunters Square (Farmington Hills) locations did close related to this post-filing lease negotiation."

In a news release, the company said it hopes to emerge out of bankruptcy

within three months.

"Today's announcement is a step towards a stronger future for California Pizza Kitchen," Jim Hyatt, the company's CEO, said in a statement announcing the bankruptcy from July 30. "The unprecedented impact of COVID-19 on our operations certainly created additional challenges, but this agreement from our lenders demonstrates their commitment to CPK's viability as an ongoing business."

"Throughout this process we will continue to deliver the same innovative, California-inspired cuisine that we have been serving for over 35 years."

'Trump Unity Bridge' stolen, crashed during chase in Okla.

Miriam Marini Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

The Michigan-made political spectacle on wheels, the "Trump Unity Bridge," was damaged over the weekend when the trailer and the SUV pulling it were stolen in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and then crashed during a police chase.

As creator and owner Rob Cortis of Livonia was checking into a hotel about midnight Aug. 28, he left the GMC Yukon running for fans to continue taking pictures — as they often do with the attraction that has traveled to rallies and events in 48 states.

After handing out memorabilia to spectators and unloading luggage from the SUV, Cortis watched in surprise as the rig drove off, launched over a berm and through some trees.

Cortis said he called 911 and a high-speed police chase ensued as the driver went through people's yards and over a median before jackknifing and knocking the trailer loose.

The vehicle sustained approximately \$15,000 to \$20,000 in damages, Cortis estimated.

"In my eyes, the passenger side of the car that got smashed looks like a Biden future, and the driver's side that's normal is a Trump future," Cortis said Aug. 31 in a phone interview with the Free Press, while traveling in Vinita, Oklahoma, with temporary repairs keeping the vehicle intact.

Cortis and his crew were in Oklahoma as part of the bridge's tour in support of President Donald Trump that began in July. The bridge, decked out with LED lighting and a sound system, was created in 2016 by Cortis and his son in support of the president's platform.

Tulsa police arrested the driver, Drew Whipple, 37, of Tulsa, on complaints of eluding, endangering others, larceny of an auto after a former conviction of a felony and reckless driving, according to a report from the Tulsa World newspaper. Whipple remains in jail on \$15,000 bail.

A GoFundMe campaign for Whipple was created Aug. 30 by the Detroit Solidarity Movement.

"So this guy did what we all dreamed of doing," the campaign's description reads.

Cortis has also launched a GoFundMe campaign with the goal of raising \$20,000 for repairs. It has raised more than \$2,000 thus far.

Cortis said auto shops and tradesmen along the vehicle's route back to



The 'Trump Unity Bridge' sustained thousands of dollars in damages after it was stolen and crashed in Oklahoma on Aug. 28. COURTESY OF ROB CORTIS

Michigan have been contacting him, offering to help with repairs and preparing parts for his arrival. He estimates it will take a week to get the vehicle back to its former glory with all the support he has received.

"It's an American, rebuilt in America by Americans, and it's got a good solid foundation and it does what it's gotta do," Cortis said of the SUV, which has accumulated more than 280,000 miles thus far but was revamped with a new GM engine, brakes, transmission and radiator.

"(The incident) has given me more inspiration and motivation to work harder and do whatever I can to get the

message out to educate more people," Cortis said. "It reconfirmed and made solid that this is an educational mission and Americans need to be educated so that they can use common sense and make better choices."

The "Trump Unity Bridge" is scheduled for events in Michigan every day through Sept. 15, and Cortis is hoping he and his crew will still be able to attend the events. Cortis said the attraction will continue its nationwide tour with stops in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Washington, D.C., in October, then continuing throughout the country, specifically targeting swing states leading up to the election.

Mechanical museum struggles to reopen

Chanel Stitt Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

Controlled chaos. Sensory overload. Antique and new arcade games. Billboards from the 1930s. Small airplanes flying in the ceiling. And don't forget the rides.

These are the words that Jeremy Yagoda, owner of Marvin's Marvelous Mechanical Museum, used to describe his free-admission vintage and unique museum in Farmington Hills.

"It's a little bit of everything for kids from 1 to 101," said Yagoda.

Right now, the museum is putting safety first for customers and employees by remaining closed during the coronavirus pandemic. But it needs help to keep its business afloat.

With the museum being in Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's Phase Five coronavirus plans, the museum's doors remain closed to the public. And the business is struggling because of it.

It took some time and Yagoda said it was a difficult decision, but he started a GoFundMe to raise money.

"Even while closed to the public our expenses are well over \$10,000 a month," said Yagoda on the GoFundMe page. "We need to pay rent, insurance, electrical and keep up with general maintenance."

"While so many of our machines are sitting idle and not being used, this will actually cause them more damage over time than the wear and tear of being used daily. With so many machines at Marvin's, it is still a full-time job keeping each machine in working order."

"When the bills keep coming in, you've got to keep paying. We just hit that point in the past month or so. I've been very hesitant but I've been pushed by a lot of our customers and other people. I was just told that it's time. So we did take the chance."

The fundraiser has brought in over \$66,000 so far.

"I've been so overwhelmed at the response," said Yagoda. "It's simply marvelous to see how many people have reached out, shared the GoFundMe and donated."

Community members began sharing their own memories from visiting the museum over the years. The museum has been sharing its fond memories of celebrity visits by Eminem, Tony Hawk, David Copperhill, Grant Hill and more.

When Tally Hall started a collection of antique items, it later led to the museum's opening, which was started by Marvin Yagoda in 1980. Tally Hall closed in 1988 and Yagoda was offered a stand-alone building in 1990.

"My mom had this epiphany that 'What a great place for your dad to get that stuff out my house,'" said Yagoda. "Unfortunately, all the stuff in there was too nice to put out for the public. But he liked the idea so he started buying the old antique cranes and love testers and putting them out there."

The museum has been operating for 40 years, and continued after Marvin Yagoda's passing in 2017. Now, Yagoda said he runs the business to carry on his father's legacy.

He thanks the community for contributing and for its continued support.

"It's been marvelous reading all their stories and getting all their help," said Jeremy. "I can't express how much we appreciate it and how much it means."

"It's really overwhelming."

Man faces felony trial for alleged mall shooting

Susan Vela Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

A visiting judge bound over a Detroit man on 15 felony assault and weapons charges for allegedly shooting a gun during a confrontation inside the Westland Shopping Center.

Judge Sean Kavanagh said there was enough evidence for Gregory Travis Jones, 24, to stand trial after a Aug. 27

preliminary examination over Zoom.

Wayne County prosecutors are alleging Jones met acquaintances at one of the mall's stores July 9, and their discussion led to an argument and gunfire.

Video shows Jones apparently moving from the front to the rear of the store before revealing a gun and brandishing it for several seconds.

He then shoots at the fleeing acquaintances.

Shattered storefront glass hit two bystanders, but there appeared to be no serious injuries.

Jones fled on foot and was arrested a few days later.

He is scheduled to be arraigned in Third District Court in Detroit this month.

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

No surprises in Almanac: Michigan gets snow and cold

Frank Witsil Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

The Farmers' Almanac is out for this year and it's predicting a swath of America is "in for a cold winter, with normal to below-normal temperatures."

"Preparing people for the unexpected is more important than ever," Peter Geiger, the almanac's editor said.

"If this last year taught us all anything, it's that you 'just never know,' the editors add. "The shift has moved to being prepared for anything."

But the editors hope you'll consider that there's more to the book than weather forecasts.

They add it's "two centuries' worth of useful advice ... to allow readers to live more self-sufficient lives."

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Men's Virility Restored in Clinical Trial; 275% More Blood Flow in 5 Minutes

A newly improved version of America's best-selling male performance enhancer gives 70-year-old men the ability and stamina they enjoyed in their 30's.

America's best-selling sexual performance enhancer just got a lot better.

It's the latest breakthrough for nitric oxide - the molecule that makes E.D. woes fade and restores virility when it counts the most.

Nitric oxide won the Nobel Prize in 1998. It's why "the little blue pill" works. More than 200,000 studies confirm it's the key to superior sexual performance.

And this new discovery increases nitric oxide availability resulting in even quicker, stronger and longer-lasting performance.

One double-blind, placebo-controlled study (the "gold-standard" of research) involved a group of 70-year-old men.

They didn't exercise. They didn't eat healthy. And researchers reported their "nitric oxide availability was almost totally compromised," resulting in blood flow less than HALF of a man in peak sexual health. But only five minutes after the first dose their blood flow increased 275%, back to levels of a perfectly healthy 31-year-old man! "It's amazing," remarks nitric oxide expert Dr. Al Sears. "That's like giving 70-year-old men the sexual power of 30-year-olds."

WHY SO MUCH EXCITEMENT?

Despite the billions men spend annually on older nitric oxide therapies, there's one well-known problem with them.

They don't always work.

A very distinguished and awarded doctor practicing at a prestigious Massachusetts hospital who has studied Nitric Oxide for over 43 years states a "deficiency of bioactive nitric oxide... leads to impaired endothelium-dependent vasorelaxation."

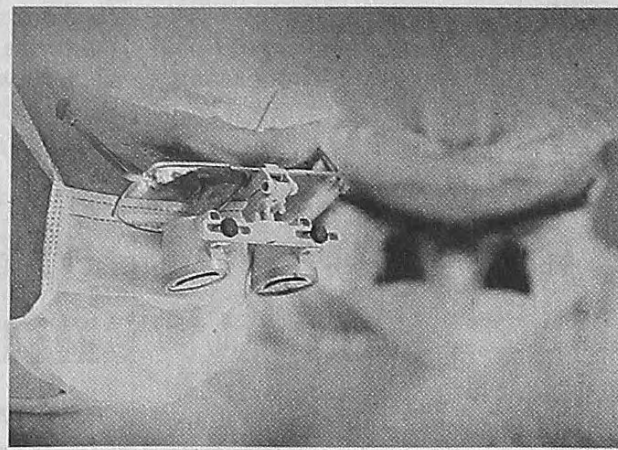
In plain English, these older products may increase levels of nitric oxide. But that's only half the battle. If it's not bioactively available then your body can't absorb it to produce an erection.

Experts simply call it the nitric oxide "glitch." And until now, there's never been a solution.

NEXT GENERATION NITRIC OXIDE FORMULA FLYING OFF SHELVES

Upon further research, America's No. 1 men's health expert Dr. Al Sears discovered certain nutrients fix this "glitch" resulting in 275% better blood flow.

He's combined those nutrients with proven nitric oxide boosters in a new formula called *Primal Max Red*. In clinical trials, 5,000 mg is required for satisfying



A new discovery that increases nitric oxide availability was recently proven in a clinical trial to boost blood flow 275%

sexual performance. *Primal Max Red* contains a bigger, 9,000 mg per serving dose. It's become so popular, he's having trouble keeping it in stock.

Dr. Sears is the author of more than 500 scientific papers. Thousands of people listened to him speak at the recent Palm Beach Health & Wellness Festival featuring Dr. Oz. NFL Hall of Fame quarterback Joe Namath recently visited his clinic, the **Sears Institute for Anti-Aging Medicine**.

Primal Max Red has only been available for a few months - but everyone who takes it reports a big difference. "I have the energy to have sex three times in one day, WOW! That has not happened in years. Oh, by the way I am 62," says Jonathan K. from Birmingham, AL.

HOW IT WORKS

Loss of erection power starts with your blood vessels. Specifically, the inside layer called the endothelium where nitric oxide is made.

The problem is various factors THICKEN your blood vessels as you age. This blocks availability causing the nitric oxide "glitch." The result is difficulty in getting and sustaining a healthy erection.

How bad is the problem?

Researcher shows the typical 40-year-old man absorbs 50% less nitric oxide. At 50, that drops to 25%. And once you pass 60 just a measly 15% gets through.

To make matters worse, nitric oxide levels start declining in your 30's. And by 70, nitric oxide production is down an alarming 75%.

Primal Max Red is the first formula to tackle both problems. Combining powerful nitric oxide boosters and a proven delivery mechanism that defeats the nitric oxide "glitch" resulting in 275% better blood flow. There's not enough space here to fully explain how it works, so Dr. Sears will send anyone who orders *Primal Max Red* a free special report that explains everything.

MORE CLINICAL RESULTS

Nutrients in *Primal Max Red* have logged impressive results.

In a *Journal of Applied Physiology* study, one resulted in a 30 times MORE nitric oxide. And these increased levels lasted up to 12 hours.

"I measured my nitric oxide levels, you can buy a test kit from Amazon," reports 48-year-old Jeff O. "Monday night I showed depleted."

Then he used ingredients in *Primal Max Red* and, "The results were off the charts. I first woke around 3 a.m. on Tuesday very excited. My nitric oxide levels measured at the top end of the range."

FREE BONUS TESTOSTERONE BOOSTER

Every order also gets Dr. Sears testosterone boosting formula *Primal Max Black* for free.

"If you want passionate 'rip your clothes off' sex you had in your younger days, you need nitric oxide to get your erection going. And testosterone for energy and drive," says Dr. Sears. "You get both with *Primal Max Red* and *Primal Max Black*."

HOW TO GET PRIMAL MAX

To secure free bottles of *Primal Max Black* and get the hot, new *Primal Max Red* formula, buyers should contact the Sears Health Hotline at 1-800-469-8612 within the next 48 hours. "It's not available in drug stores yet," says Dr. Sears. "The Hotline allows us to ship directly to the customer."

Dr. Sears feels so strongly about *Primal Max*, all orders are backed by a 100% money-back guarantee. "Just send me back the bottle and any unused product within 90 days from purchase date, and I'll send you all your money back," he says.

The Hotline will be open for the next 48 hours. After that, the phone number will be shut down to allow them to restock. Call 1-800-469-8612 to secure your limited supply of *Primal Max Red* and free bottles of *Primal Max Black*. You don't need a prescription, and those who call in the first 24 hours qualify for a significant discount. Use Promo Code NP0820PMAX879 when you call in. Lines are frequently busy, but all calls will be answered.

Deal

Continued from Page 1A

Place - signed a letter read at the Aug. 25 meeting stating, in part, that "competition is good (for brick-and-mortar businesses); it keeps you honest, as long as you're playing on the same playing field. (Slows) is not paying taxes, electricity, water, sewage or even for the cleanup crew.

"While (Slows) is dipping (its) toes in to test the waters, all of us brick-and-mortar restaurant owners had to jump right in. We weren't able to test the waters and now we are looking for a life raft so we don't drown."

Rose's owner Richie Costantino and Maraschinos owner Rich Mauck suggested a better plan for the township would be charging Slows 10-20% of its profits. The money raised could be put toward the construction of much-needed parking in Cherry Hill Village or other township-enhancing projects, Mauck said.

Late last week, the situation took an eye-opening turn when trustees set a special meeting for Sept. 1 to revisit the topic.

In a reply to an email

The owners of six Canton restaurants - Rose's, Crow's Nest, Maraschinos, Palermo's, Rusty Nail and Spoon's Place - signed a letter read at the Aug. 25 meeting stating that "While (Slows) is dipping (its) toes in to test the waters, all of us brick-and-mortar restaurant owners had to jump right in. We weren't able to test the waters and now we are looking for a life raft so we don't drown."

sent to all trustees, Trustee Sommer Foster stated: "From my understanding (based on an email sent by the clerk on Thursday) (Michael Siegrist) was approached by trustees (Steven) Sneiderman and (Anne-Marie) Graham-Hudak about revisiting the issue.

"I can only recall two emergency board meetings since I have been on the board (there may have been more). Once when we voted to place the roads improvement plan on the ballot, and again when we voted to approve the IGA with MDOT regarding Ford Road."

Foster said it is her understanding that a special board meeting can be

called when two or more board members request it.

Supervisor Pat Williams, who was on vacation when the decision to meet again on the Slows extension was made, said he's never seen an emergency trustees meeting called in the past 12 years he's been involved in township government when the supervisor was on vacation.

Williams was one of the four members of the board (with John Anthony, Sneiderman and Graham-Hudak) who voted against the contract extension.

Anthony stated the meeting, although rare, is perfectly legal since two trustees asked for it.

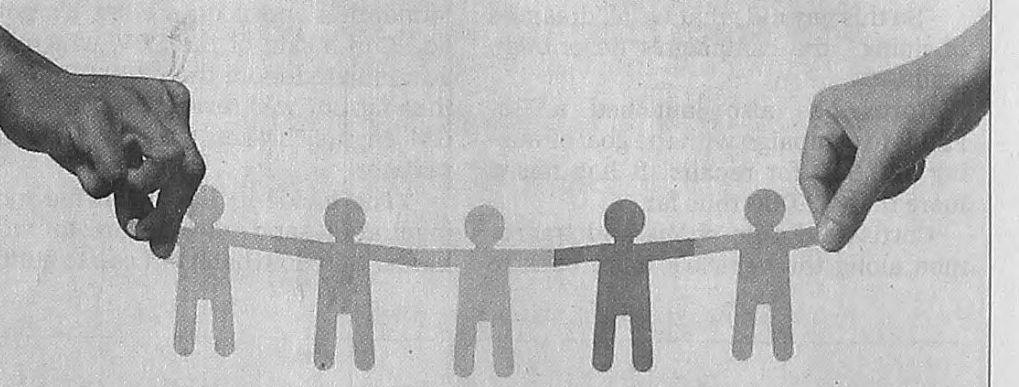
Williams said he voted against the extension because of the hardships the pandemic has created for brick-and-mortar businesses.

Among the local establishments that recently announced they will not reopen is JB's Smokehouse, which was inside the Busch's supermarket on Canton Center Road.

Contact reporter Ed Wright at edwright@hometownlife.com.



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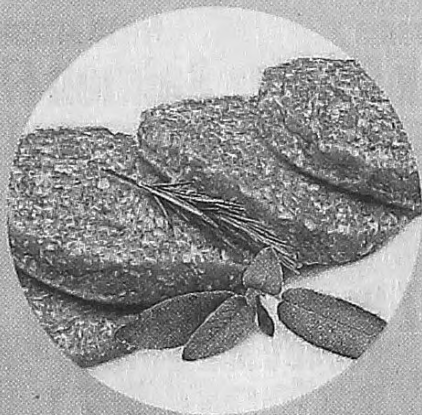
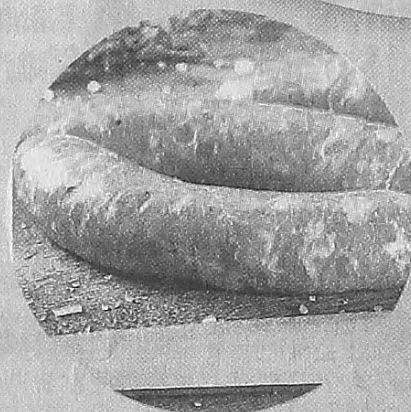
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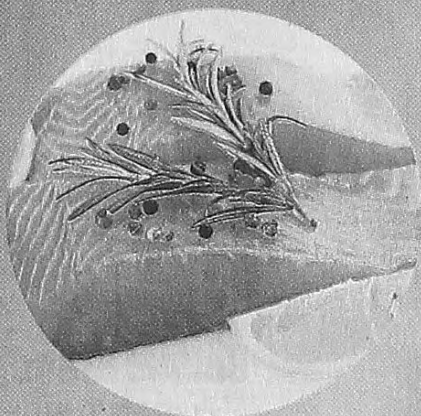


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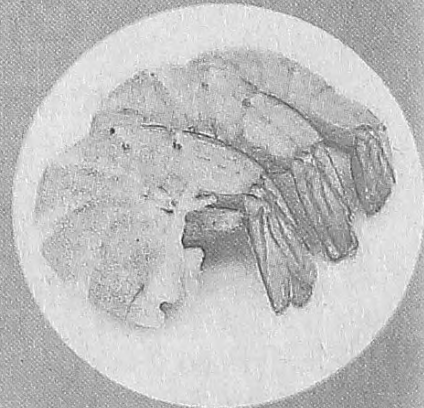
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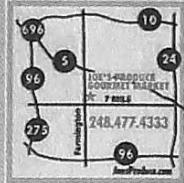
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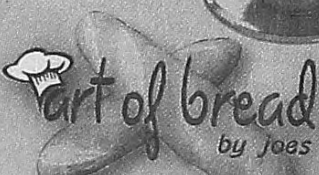
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SPORTS

BOYS SOCCER

Plymouth Christian travels to Ohio to play

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
 USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

While the Michigan High School Athletic Association continues to wait for guidance from the state government regarding fall seasons for boys soccer, volleyball, and girls swim and dive, Plymouth Christian Academy created a chance to play.

The Eagles boys soccer team traveled to Rossford, Ohio, just south of Toledo, Saturday to open its season against Riverview Gabriel Richard.

Plymouth Christian Academy drew in its first match against the Pioneers, 2-2.

"It was nice to get a game in while we are still in uncertain times," Baker said. "It was nice to know that we got at least

one under our belt for the 13 seniors we have this year."

Watching players practice in the midst of uncertainty from the state and the MHSAA, Plymouth Christian athletic director Matt Windle did not want to wait any longer to get his players on the field.

"Just seeing that Gov. Whitmer wasn't making any comments on the

athletic schedule and the MHSAA coming out with all the guidelines for the upper part of the state and the U.P.," Windle said. "It was time for us to get creative, I guess."

With the school open five days per week, unlike many schools in the surrounding areas, Windle said he was

See SOCCER, Page 2B

Potter's confidence brings South Lyon golf state title hopes

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
 USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

The 2019 season was a confidence booster for Katie Potter.

The South Lyon golfer finished the season as the fifth-place finisher at the Division 1 state finals, helping the Lions to a second-place finish behind Forest Hills Northern.

Last year, she said, Potter knew she could post respectable scores. She felt she was pretty good. However, there was still that voice in the back of her head.

"I always had that thought of, 'I'm still a bit inconsistent,'" Potter said. "I don't know if I'm that great."

In the OrangeTheory golf tournament at Hudson Mills Golf Course in Dexter Aug. 20, Potter shot a 68, breaking the South Lyon 18-hole school record.

In a time where most sports have been halted due to the coronavirus, Potter found her stroke and her confidence coming into 2020, her senior season, believing she can help lead South Lyon to a Division 2 state title.

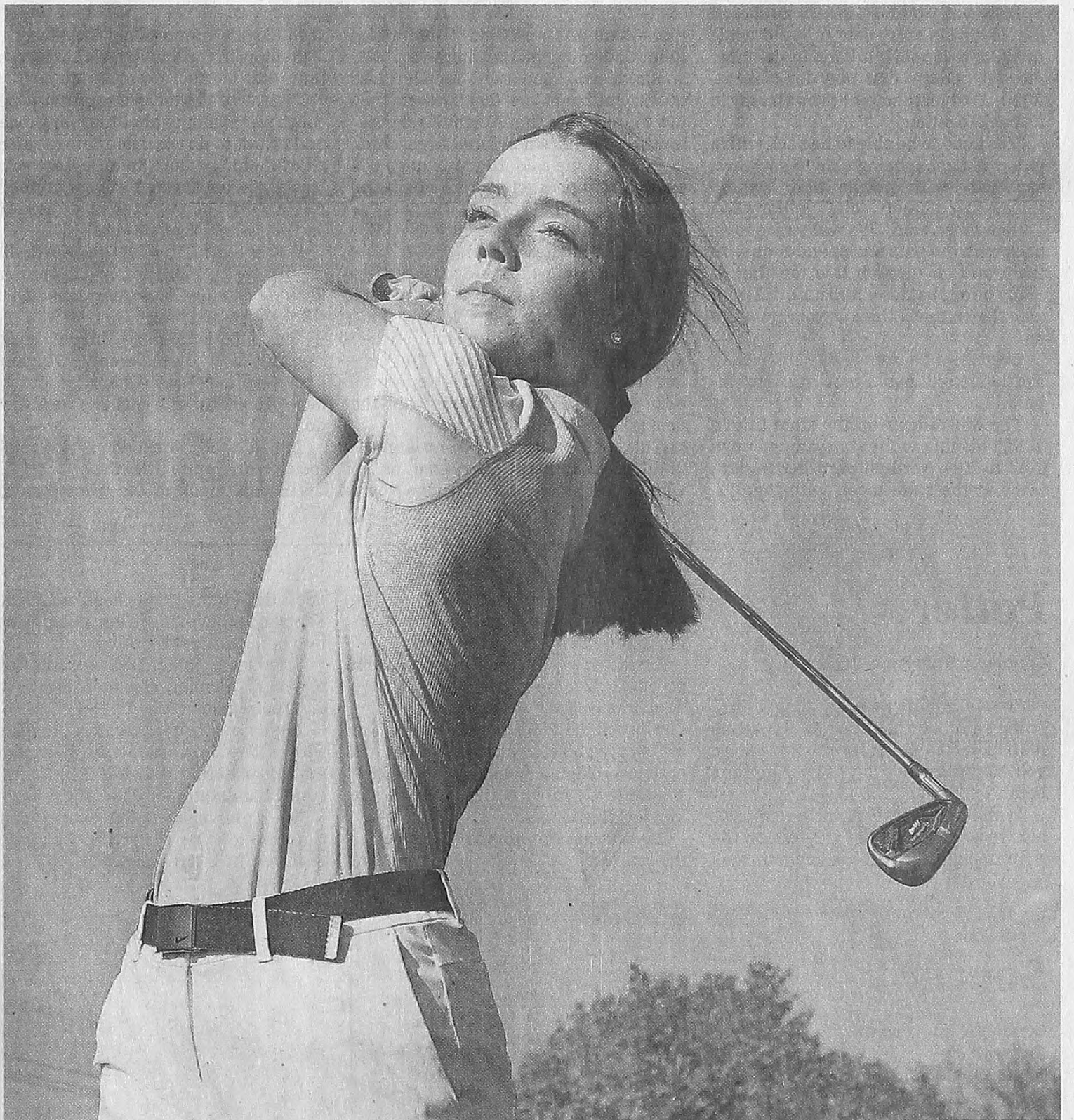
"I have just been practicing super hard," Potter said. "I've changed my mindset and I guess I am just looking forward to the rest of the season because I think it's going to be a good one."

Potter first started to play golf as a freshman and had a path of what progress she wanted to make each year of high school: jumping from 100s as a freshman to 70s as a senior.

Heading into her senior year, Potter was already scoring in the 70s and 80s consistently and was ready to showcase her skills around the state and the country.

In the early months of the pandemic when golf courses were shut down, Potter felt discouraged. No matter how many times she hit into her golf net, she could not do what she wanted to do.

However, when courses opened back up, her mindset was secured not only by determination, but by boredom.



South Lyon's Katie Potter shot a 68 in the OrangeTheory golf tournament at Hudson Mills Golf Course in Dexter on Aug. 20, breaking the South Lyon 18-hole school record. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

See POTTER, Page 2B

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Miles for Smiles race goes virtual

Kayla Daugherty Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

This year's "Miles for Smiles" 5K and 10K run participants are going virtual.

The race, created by Mark Ward and Beth Brown after the death of their daughter in 2018, serves as a way to honor other families who have lost children.

Julianna Ward-Brown, 16, and her friend, Darian Locklear, 16, were on their way to hockey practice in Lansing on

Feb. 6, 2018 when the car they were in lost control and crashed. Ward-Brown attended Howell High School; Locklear attended Brighton High School.

Last year Ward and Brown raised thousands of dollars through the race for Julianna's Wishes, a foundation that provides support to local community organizations, school and community sports teams and individuals who may be in need of assistance.

"It was hard at first, but the race has been wonderful," Brown said. "We are

able to honor and celebrate a bunch of kids.

"We usually put their pictures up along the course making it a positive environment, more of a celebration."

This year they hope to raise enough money to complete a Celebration of Life Memorial Garden at the Howell Carnegie Library.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic the 2020 event will be strictly virtual with participants completing the run between Sept. 19 and Oct. 19.

It's good for the families that have had these tragedies to be around others that have experienced the same thing, Ward said.

Participants can register online at RunSignUp and those registered by Sept. 5 will receive a T-shirt. Because the event lasts a month, participants are able to register after the Sept. 19 start date.

Ward and Brown have set up a Facebook page for participants to upload pictures of the runs.

Northville runners want to continue tradition

Colin Gay Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

For members of the Northville girls cross country team, training has been a normal aspect of an overall unusual 2020.

Six months after losing the track season to the coronavirus, the Mustangs shifted their focus to the fall with head coach Nancy Smith and assistant coach Erin Baker sending out individual workout plans and routes for their team.

As the team returned to the school over the summer, much of the training and the practices themselves remained the same, running routes all over the city of Northville, attempting to continue the same tradition the Mustangs have cultivated.

But COVID-19 comes back to mind each time the runners are on their routes: finding alternate paths and avoiding highly populated areas to protect themselves and others.

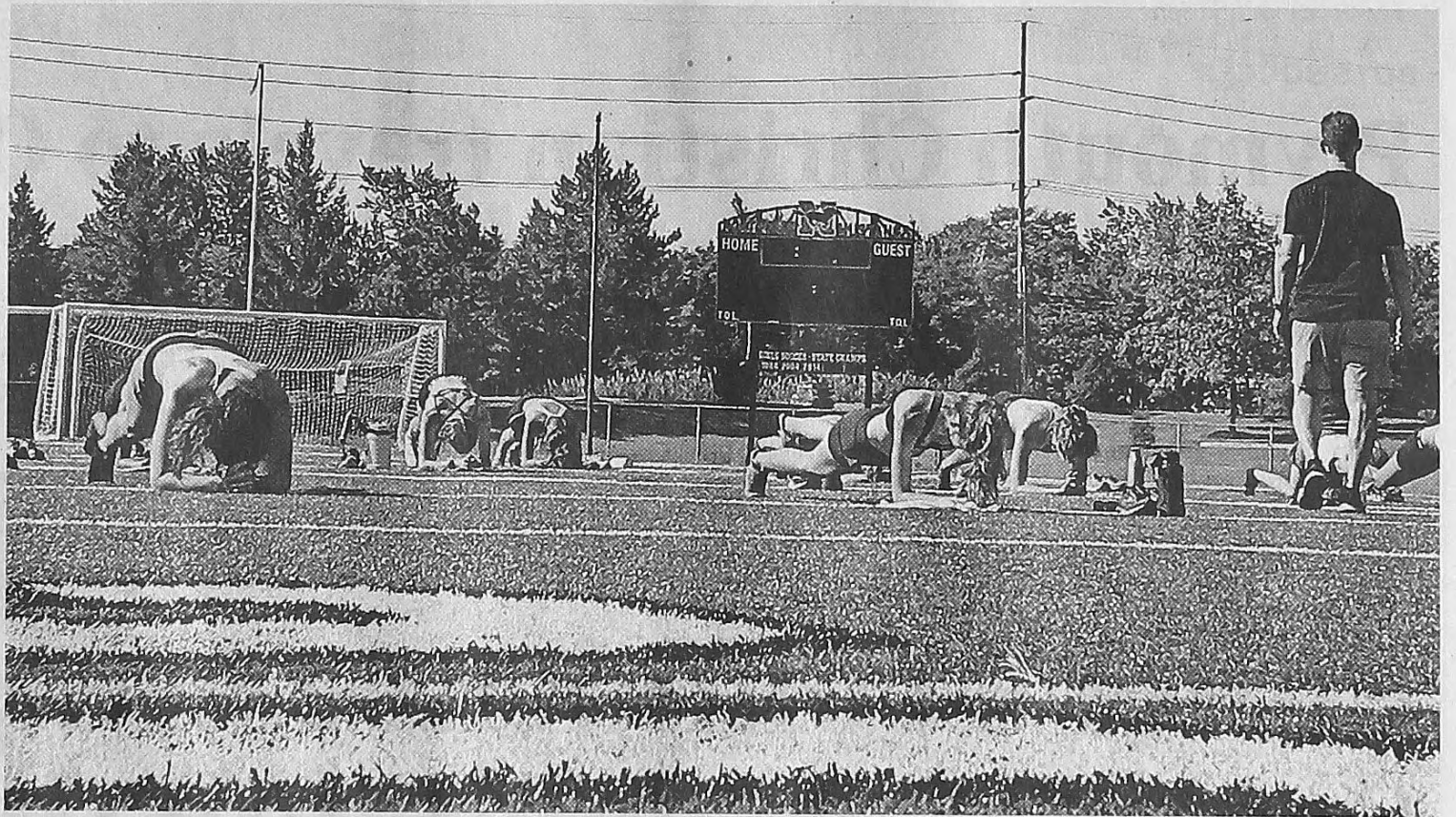
"We are still getting in the same kinds of runs and workouts," senior Yasmine Mansi said. "We're doing our best to normalize everything, but wearing masks, staying apart... we can't be as together as we normally want to be."

However, running remains an escape for Northville cross country. And while the goal is to make it back to the state meet, whatever that may look like in 2020, most teammates are just happy to be back together.

"It's good to be able to be back with a group of people being able to socialize, especially with people that I share things in common with," junior Gina Couyoumjian said. "It's really nice to be back with the girls and spend time with them and go through this together. It really brings us closer and it's a different experience that I think is very good for us."

Even in a season unlike any other, Northville still has a reputation to uphold.

The Mustangs won the state title in 2013, finishing as the state runner-up in 2017. In 2019, Northville finished in sixth place at the state meet, with then-juniors



The Northville girls cross country team works on strength training and distance running drills ahead of the 2020 season.

COLIN GAY/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

ors Yasmine Mansi, Emily Gordon and Keira Courtney finishing in the top 100.

Smith said, generally, female cross country runners are faster when they are younger, but that Northville consistently improves when runners get older.

In 2020, she said, the Mustangs will have a mixture of returning leaders and very young, but very good talent.

With a level of uncertainty with how regional and state-level meets will look, Baker said both young and older players have a role to play.

Their youth, you know, is... they don't know what they are getting into, so they are just gung ho," Baker said. "Our seniors have the confidence of. 'Hey, we've been here before. We know what the deal is.'"

This season, there will be no large invitationals and no guarantee as to whether a state meet will happen Nov. 7

at Michigan International Speedway.

Seniors in the lineup feel that level of pressure.

"There's definitely some pressure because we might not have too many races and I want to do the best that we can at all of them," senior Janie Degroot said. "Just knowing it's the last year, it's definitely hard. I just want to help the team accomplish all that we can."

But to Smith, this is what Northville should be training for, what runners should be fixing their eyes on instead of the "what could be."

"Our goal is the state finals," Smith said. "Will it be different? We don't know. We're hoping it's similar, but we have to train for that goal like we always do."

But in 2020, Northville is not solely focused on a state title run.

Instead, much of the focus for runners

and coaches alike is to bring back a level of normalcy to the campus. Even though classes may not be happening, even though meets may look different, even though the practice routes may have changed, runners are still training, still running.

That remains the same.

"As a senior, I feel like we have already started to miss out on important senior things," Kate Baker said. "I definitely think being a part of this team, as opposed to not, has helped me cope with everything I've already missed as a senior."

"If I didn't have this, I don't know what I would do with myself."

Contact reporter Colin Gay at cgay@hometownlife.com or 248-330-6710. Follow him on Twitter @ColinGay17. Send game results and stats to Liv-Sports@hometownlife.com.

Potter

Continued from Page 1B

"I was out there every single day," Potter said. "I feel like I was so bored, so it's like why wouldn't I go outside and go golf for five hours a day? I have nothing better to do."

While finishing fifth in the state finals reassured her that she was on the right track, Potter felt she had a turning

point in June. She felt that each time she took the course or a specific hole, scoring in the 70s was effortless.

"I started to step up to each hole and be like, 'Oh my gosh, this is easy. I've done this before,'" Potter said.

The confidence exuded each time she swung the golf club also put Potter on a path to a college scholarship, something she believed in from the moment she first joined the team.

Even though it took some time before the coaching staff could see that level of

potential, Potter credits head coach Dan Skatzka for believing in her, pushing her into opportunities for success.

To colleges, Potter is viewed as a "late bloomer," but many are in talks for her to join their team in fall 2021.

Right now, Potter is relaxed, ready to show what she can do with her teammates, including Division 2 individual state champion Gabriella Tapp.

The confidence Potter exudes each time she touches the green has spread to the entire team in 2020.

"I think we can do it. I think we can pull off a state championship," Potter said. "Forest Hills Northern, they will be tough to beat, but I think Gabby and I coming back, we're comparable with their top two. So it's really just a matter of our three, four and five. We have talent. They can shoot scores, they can post scores that can get us a state championship."

Contact reporter Colin Gay at cgay@hometownlife.com or 248-330-6710. Twitter: @ColinGay17.

Soccer

Continued from Page 1B

"comfortable and prepared" to begin competition safely and that both students and families were ready to return to play.

Baker said while the team remained cautiously optimistic for a season, he saw the toll the uncertainty was taking on his players.

"It seems like, without a definitive game on the schedule, energy has been a little bit lower than it usually would be," Baker said. "It seems like we are waiting another week and another week and another week until we find out what's going to happen."

In 2019, the Eagles finished with a record of 8-6-5, ending their season in the Division 4 regional semifinal.

Windle feels Plymouth Christian is not proving anything by going to Ohio to start the season before most teams in the state.



In 2019, the Eagles finished with a record of 8-6-5, ending their season in the Division 4 regional semifinal. COURTESY OF COLLAN BAKER

Instead, the athletic director is attempting to ease the sense of defeat he said his players feel every time a decision is pushed back.

The Eagles are confident a season can happen. However, in the long run, it

is not up to them.

"The tough thing is the confidence isn't coming from our ability as schools, players, coaches to be able to accomplish this," Windle said. "It's confidence in our governor to be able to see those

things happening."

However, Plymouth Christian boys soccer got at least one game to show what it could do in 2020.

While encouraging his players to build off the supposed first game of the season, he knew what this game could be for his team. So he tried to create an late-season atmosphere in Rossford, which he said succeeded.

However, that was not his main message to his team after the game.

"I try not to make too big of a deal of it potentially being the only game for the fall, potentially, who knows, the only game of the year," Baker said. "I kind of just tried to treat it like it was their first game."

"I would rather just be optimistic and hope for the best, that way we can get the best out of them in practice, expecting to have more games this season."

Contact reporter Colin Gay at cgay@hometownlife.com or 248-330-6710. Follow him on Twitter @ColinGay17. Send game results and stats to Liv-Sports@hometownlife.com.

Building team spirit from a distance

Videoconferencing can add special challenges

Terry Collins
Special to USA TODAY

Janice Lin has a unique role. She supervises a team that she hasn't met in person yet.

A manager of Strategic Account Management at WalkMe Inc., a San Francisco-based enterprise software company, Lin's main interaction is through videoconferencing. Lots of videoconferencing.

In addition to making sure her account managers meet their goals, Lin also has to make sure she's doing her share of team building and fostering collaboration — mostly across a screen.

"What's important for me is to create a very focused and engaging environment," Lin said. "It's definitely challenging."

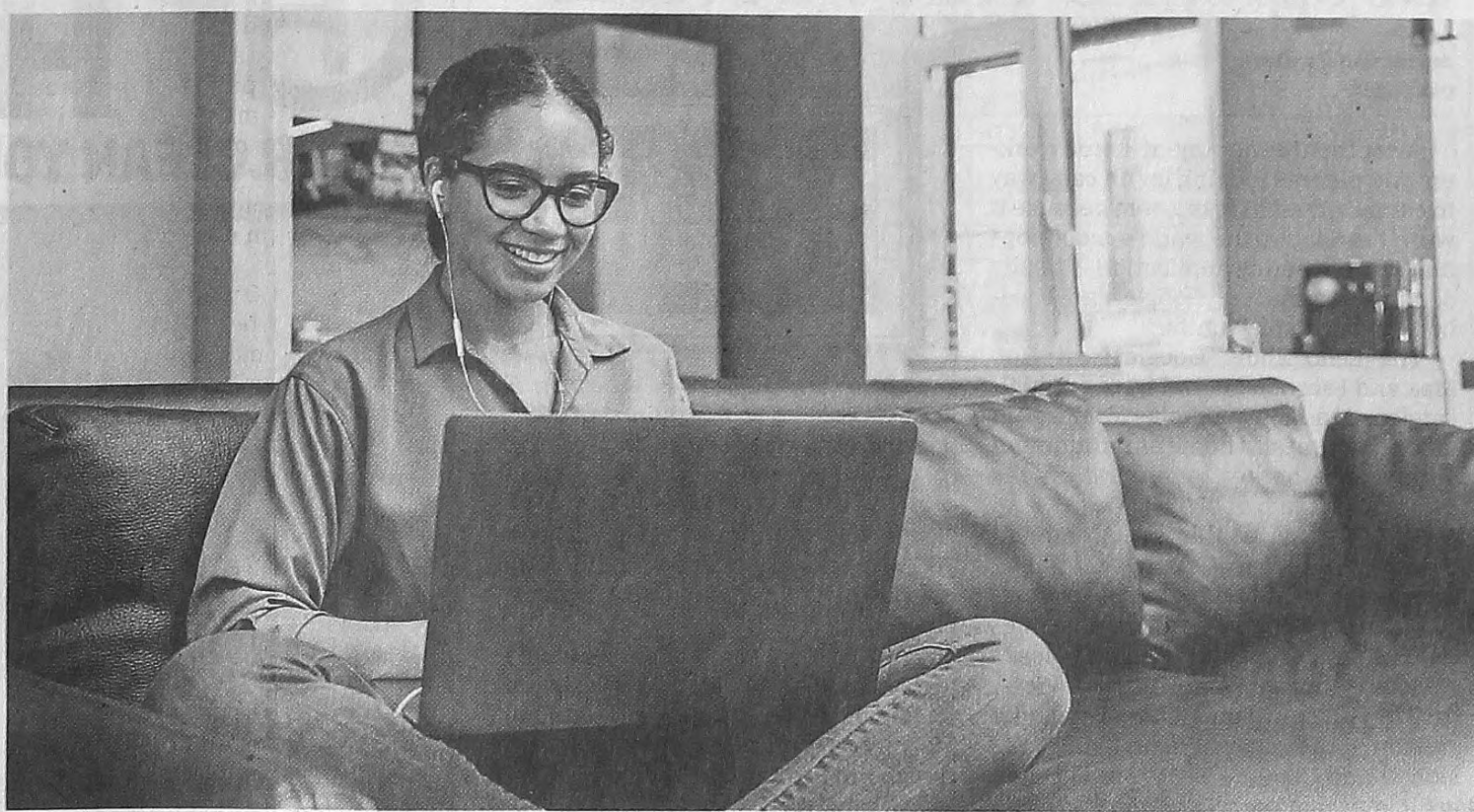
As working from home continues, that shifting environment also brings with it some new realities. A recent study found that the workday was longer, there were more meetings and, yes, more emails. But when you've never met your team in person, these work-from-home tools are a lifeline to building connections.

Lin may have an advantage in her leadership position with her team. She previously spent three years at WalkMe before leaving the startup and coming back in May. However, that wasn't the case for her colleague, Andrew Casey, who joined the company two months prior.

Bonding without meeting face-to-face

As WalkMe's first chief financial officer, Casey said he came on board shortly before the company decided that all of its employees would be working remotely from home for the foreseeable future. That move also coincided with WalkMe's clients concerned about a shaky stock market, an economic downturn, and plans for WalkMe's potential initial public offering.

Initially concerned that he didn't have the benefit of building strong relationships more traditionally, including face-



You can let your personality shine, even from a couch at home. GETTY IMAGES

to-face interactions, Casey said he had to pivot quickly. His introductions with WalkMe's investors, auditors, and key players were through videoconferencing. He had to introduce himself virtually to the 85 people who report to him in finance, legal, information technology and operations departments.

A challenge that Casey, who has served in finance leadership positions for nearly 30 years, said he was ready to meet. Casey said he wanted to make sure his personality came out during his presentation via videoconferencing.

As he discussed his priorities for WalkMe, including meeting the needs for its 2,000-plus corporate clients, a refocus on cross-functional capabilities between departments such as finance and IT, and its quest to go public, Casey shared his personal side. He told them he's a family man who is proud of his son going to college.

"I want to show that I'm not just a figurehead," Casey said. He noted that continues to make that a point during the half-dozen scheduled videoconference

meetings he averages daily. And, he's noticing that having the virtual cross-team meetings is fostering good communication.

"If you have a group that's engaged and passionate, it's not hard at all," said Casey about the increased participation during team meetings.

Casey recalls that bonding occurred during a recent video conference meeting between the finance, IT, accounting, and legal teams about pricing.

"You need all of those constituencies working together to make sure the client understands," Casey said. "We avoided any breakdowns in the process by having the interaction. If you give them that level of trust, they show it back."

Casey also believes in having those "unstructured conversations" with his colleagues to find out how they are doing to draw a level of trust.

Creating a space for brainstorming

Lin shares a similar sentiment. While

she also misses the face-to-face interaction, and her account management team is pretty independent workers, they are forming a bond through videoconferencing.

In addition to having hourlong weekly team meetings, they also meet every two weeks for brainstorming that Lin calls "our Creative Corner" sessions.

Lin, who averages about five video-conference meetings a day, said she's also made sure to exercise good screen time without exhausting her team. She said during meetings, members on the team take turns giving presentations to break the monotony.

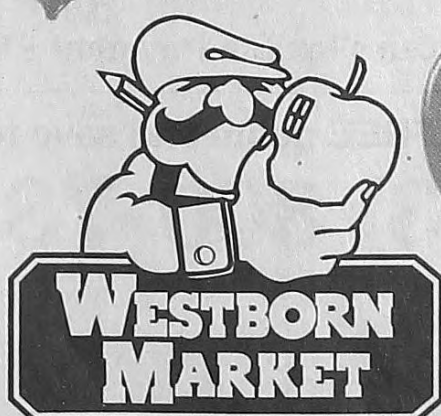
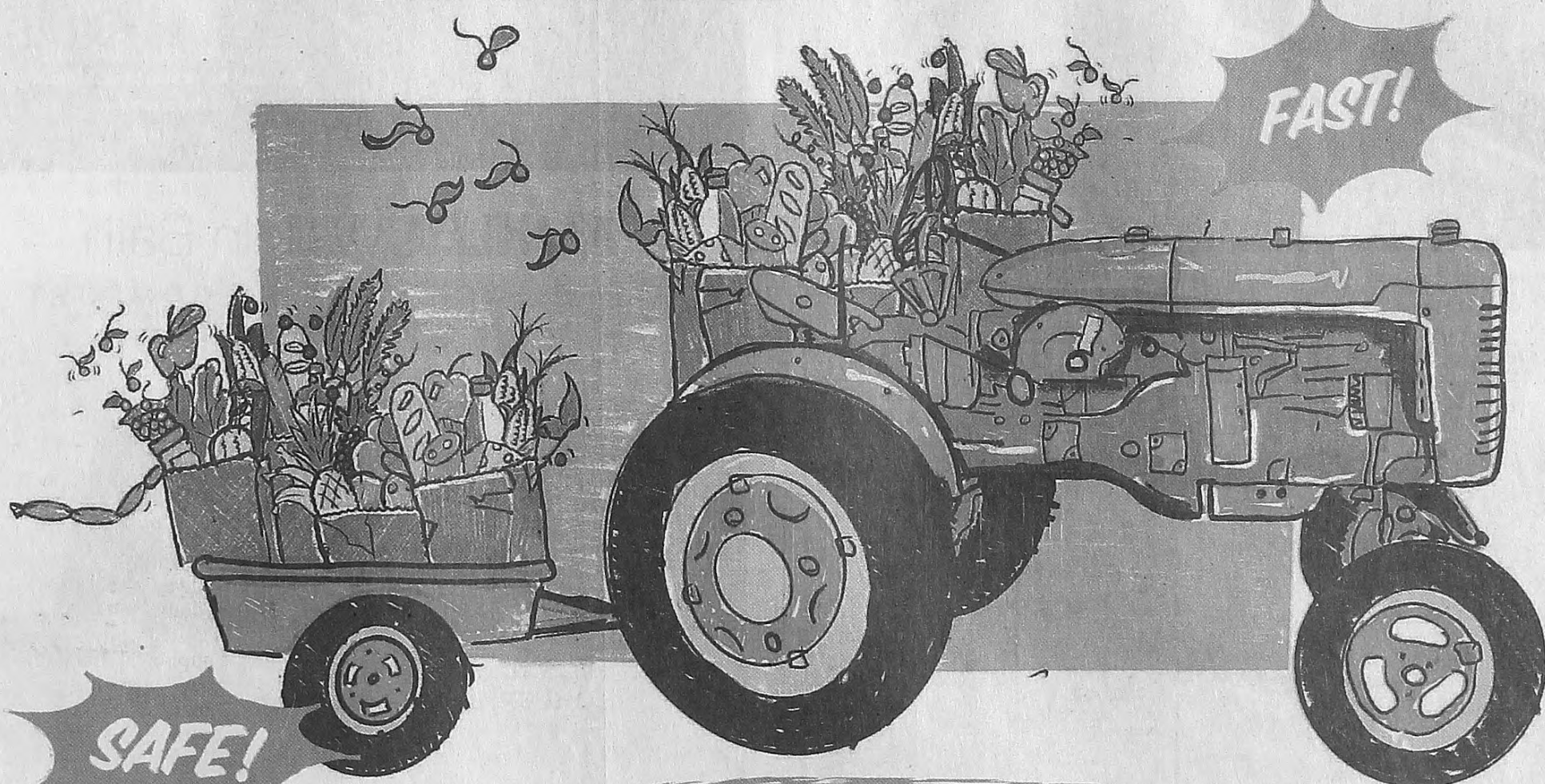
There are also team-building activities, including asking, "What's one thing you bought in the last three months under \$100?" Lin said she brought a mini-trampoline that she uses outside in between her meetings.

Lin also thinks that her team appreciates working from home and being productive. She said having that autonomy will likely make them "happier, and do their jobs better."

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Zoom coming to Amazon, Google, FB video devices

Jefferson Graham
USA TODAY

After frustrating stay-at-home workers and parents looking for an easy way to connect their kids to Zoom because it wasn't available, the world's most popular video meeting application is finally coming to Amazon, Google and Facebook video display units.

The Echo Show, Google Nest Hub Max and Facebook Portal were originally released as a way for folks to engage in video chatting and home entertainment without the bother of turning on the computer, phone or TV.

The coronavirus that sent Zoom usage up 10 times in less than a year wasn't foreseen, nor the need to have a dedicated video display that could handle one-touch setup for meetings and classes.

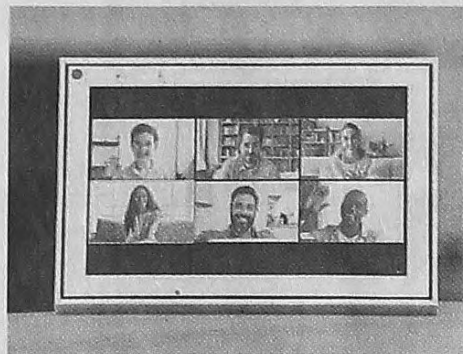
Zoom is finally coming to the devices, first to Portal in September. The latest version of the Amazon Echo Show (version 8) and Google's Nest Hub Max will get it later this year. The Echo Show 8 is the most economical of the units, at \$99, followed by a starting price of \$129 for the Portal Mini and \$229 for the Nest Hub Max.

Jeff Smith, the head of Zoom Rooms, says users found it a "challenge" to make laptops and phones work during Zoom meetings, so the company wanted to make the experience more "natural" for them. "We want to meet users where they are."

It's part of a new Zoom for Home initiative to bring the networking service to home devices. Zoom will sell a dedicated unit, with a 27-inch screen, from DTEN for \$599, this month. The Zoom for Home program includes access to a calendar on the devices.

Fine print galore: Zoom for Home will work only with the Amazon Echo Show 8, not the other versions of the Echo. On Facebook, you can use the Portal devices but not Portal TV, which brings video chatting to the television. Facebook says it hopes to have TV available by the end of the year, and Amazon says Zoom will come to other editions of the Echo Show.

For Google, Zoom is going to Hub Max and other smart displays that use the



Zoom is coming to Facebook Portal next month. FACEBOOK

Google Assistant from LG, Lenovo and JBL, the company says. The Hub Max is a Google device with a built-in camera.

To use the service, users will need to download a new Zoom app designed for smart display units and sign in. They'll see their calendar on the video screen, and to start or join a meeting, they'll touch the screen.

Eventually, Smith says, Zoom will add voice tools.

Echo Show units, the version of Amazon's connected speakers with screens, works with just Skype or Alexa-to-Alexa video calls. Google's Hub Max works with Google's video chat service Duo and Meet, which Google positioned as the anti-Zoom for classrooms and enterprise.

The Facebook Portal allows group calls from Facebook Messenger and Whatsapp, in addition to the coming Zoom tools.

Bret Kinsella, who runs the Voicebot.ai blog, says there are 87 million smart speakers in use in the USA, and 16.5% of the owners have smart displays. His numbers: 7 million for Echo Show, 3 million for Google Hub and almost a million for Portal.

He says the companies would have sold a lot of units when the pandemic started if they had Zoom available, but users have gotten used to using Zoom on their computers and phones.

Having Zoom "is a good evolutionary step," he says. "But I'd be surprised if it drove sales. It will add utility to the people who already have it."

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2001	MAZDA	PRO		JM1BJ225310407676	20-5559

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Maureen Brodie,
City Clerk

Publish: September 3, 2020

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2007	CHRYSLER	PACIFICA	SW	2A8GM48L77R363610	20-7556
2007	CHRYSLER	PT CRUISER	SW	3A8FY58B47T593650	20-1270

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Canton, Moving Sale, 3621 Aspen Lane Canton, Michigan, 48188 Household, furniture, collectibles, and much more. Sept 1-4, 8am-3pm. Dir: Hidden River Estates sub, north side of Geddes Rd., east of Beck Rd.

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Livonia, 14898 Lyons, Michigan, 48154 Thur: 9-6, Fri: 9-6, Sat: 9-6. Baby Items, Furniture, Craft Items, household goods, clothes. Dir: Off of Middlebelt, near 5 Mile corner of Jamison and Lyons

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THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Picture
- 6 Lo — (Chinese dish)
- 10 Eyes, to bards
- 14 Step heavily
- 19 Like zebras' necks
- 20 Author Sarah — Jewett
- 21 Beet or yam
- 22 Womanizer, perhaps
- 23 Spotted steed
- 25 Womanizer, perhaps
- 26 Bacteriology gels
- 27 Some sporty trucks, briefly
- 28 Jai —
- 29 Illegal boxing blow
- 31 Superhero with a magic ring
- 34 Fruit such as a peach or plum
- 35 Chicks' hangouts
- 36 Heavy horn
- 37 Baldwin of "Drunk Parents"
- 38 Rascally sort
- 41 Moniker for Lincoln
- 44 Royal Dansk treat
- 48 Speaker's stand
- 52 Cash caches requiring PINs
- 55 Wingtips' tips
- 56 Impassioned
- 57 Bee or Em
- 58 Neighbor of Burkina Faso
- 60 Off. helper
- 62 Their young are kids
- 63 The clear, open outdoors
- 66 Epps of "Juice"
- 68 City in southern California
- 69 Stephen of "Angie"
- 70 A tyrant rules with one
- 74 Prefix with skeleton
- 75 Common chamber group
- 77 Conductor Solti
- 80 Capital of Peru
- 82 Painter Dufy
- 83 TV's — May Clampett
- 84 Annie player Quinn
- 86 Ankle-length skirt

DOWN

- 1 Challenge as questionable
- 2 — d'
- 3 French for "years"
- 4 Prepare
- 5 Tokyo, once
- 6 Dough
- 7 Off-course
- 8 As originally found
- 9 Once called
- 10 Hatch of Utah
- 11 Large crucifix
- 12 Unlimited
- 13 Wheel turner
- 14 Von — family ("The Sound of Music" group)
- 15 Rascally sort
- 16 Arab country
- 17 Bygone Ford div.
- 18 Sumptuous
- 24 TV's Linden
- 29 "Sauer" hot dog topping
- 30 New Mexico's flower
- 32 Top-secret govt. org.
- 33 Fade away
- 124 School VIPs
- 125 Luminary
- 126 Warty critter
- 127 Actress Sharon
- 37 "This is only —"
- 38 Swedish retail chain
- 39 Floss flavor
- 40 Furry adoptees
- 42 "— Cafe" (old Whoopi Goldberg sitcom)
- 43 Drinking alcohol
- 45 Exactly
- 46 Leia's last name
- 47 Unscented
- 48 Smidgens
- 49 Halo effect
- 50 Hip to
- 51 Florida or Ohio pol, e.g.
- 53 Poet Angelou since '75
- 59 Short-hop plane
- 61 Rotational forces
- 64 Doggone
- 65 Berlin loc.
- 67 Gives shape to, to a Brit
- 70 Humpbacked lab helper
- 71 "— do you good"
- 72 Actress Ward
- 73 "Gotta go," to a texter
- 75 Pulverize
- 76 Catch
- 77 Deep cut
- 78 Article in Augsburg
- 79 Big name in skin cream
- 81 "That went right by me"
- 85 Chutzpah
- 87 Cedar Rapids native
- 91 Paint applicators, e.g.
- 92 Veto
- 94 Sound box at a concert
- 98 Really digs
- 99 Floor-washing robot
- 101 "Insomniac" comic Dave
- 102 Showing benevolence
- 103 Sports spots
- 104 Contacts, e.g.
- 105 Floss fiber
- 106 Cake bakers
- 107 Sea filler
- 108 Single
- 109 — Vegas
- 110 Necessity
- 111 Wheel turner
- 112 "La Dolce —"
- 113 Hayworth of old films
- 118 Set of parts to be assembled
- 119 Ant or beetle

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

9/03

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!

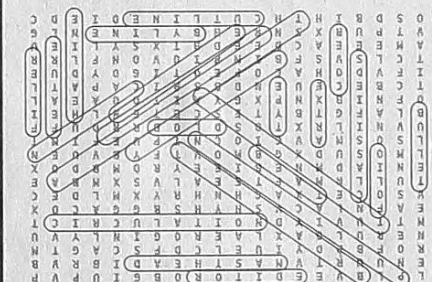
NEWSPRINT WORD SEARCH

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

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

WORDS

- ADVERTISEMENT
- ASSIGNMENT
- BEAT
- BODY COPY
- BOLD
- BROADSHEET
- BULLET
- BYLINE
- CIRCULATION
- CLASSIFIEDS
- COLUMN
- COVER
- CUTLINE
- EDITION
- EDITOR
- EXTRA
- FEATURE
- FILLER
- FOLIO
- HEADLINE
- MASTHEAD
- PUBLICATION
- REPORTER
- TYPE



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

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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