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Chalk it up to art Spectacular, Fantastic

Amazing, Brilliant, These are just few of the exclamations heard from the crowd that braved the winds last Saturday to attend the First Annual Walled Lake Italian Chalk Art Festival - Page 3A State CON Commission meets June 10 to decide fate of Novi hospital

By Phil Foley

plans

Three hospital groups, includ-ing Novi's Providence, with a substantial presence in Detroit say they need to move hospital beds to Western Oakland County to remain solvent and serve the serve the substantial serve the solution of the serve the serve the serve the solution of the serve th region's shifting population. Long-term opponents of the request counter that there are too many hospital beds in a region already and that building new facilities will only drive up med-

ical costs Regardless of what the state Certificate of Need (CON) Commission does when it meets

Fast and first

in Lansing June 10, the final answer could well be five years and legions of lawyers away. After taking nearly a full day of testimony on the question May 28, commission members were out here Activered Attorney

28, commission memories were told by Assistant Attorney General Ron Styka that after the Governor's office windrew Jean Landerville's nomination to the CON Commission, the commission lacked authority to act. And even if it did have the authority, the provision in the Public Health Code that would allow it to block Providence. Detroit Medical Center and Henry Ford hospitals from moving beds to Novi, Commerce Township and West Bloomfield, respectively, is unconstitutional, according to Styka.

Representatives of the Novi-based Economic Alliance of Michigan urged CON members to vote to block the three hospitals from moving beds when the commission meets again June 10 and vowed court action if they don't. "There is no need for any new hospital anywhere in Michigan,"

declared Larry Herowitz, the Alliance's executive director. The Alliance, which represents 28 business and union groups, has fought attempts by St. John Health System, Providence's par-ent organization, to move hospital beds to the suburbs for more than a decade, claiming it would only serve to drive un health costs. serve to drive up health costs.

Stifling competition

Оп the other side representaof tives Providence. DMC and DMC and Henry Ford say the state's 30-year-old CON process R, Casalou

is being sub R. Casal verted to stifle competition Critics of the planned move have charged repeatedly that the trio are abandoning the city of Detroit. However, Rob Casalou, Providence's president, noted that one of his institution's most vocal

opponents, Novi-based Trinity Health, closed its last Detroit Hospital, Samaritan (Mercy

Heartin, Closed and State Defection of the spital, Sanaritan (Mercy Hospital), in 2000. Since 1980, Casalou added, 23 hospitals have closed in Detroit, taking nearly 6,000 hospital beds and more than 18,000 jobs with them.

Novi Mayor Richard Clark noted that financially-troubled DMC, one of only three major health care systems left in Detroit, announced plans to slash its workforce by 1,000. Commenting on plans by some city activists to sue DMC to halt that plan, he asked, "How can you enjoin peo-ple from going broke?"

Improved patient care

Bruce Muma, Henry Ford's medical director for Macomb and Oakland counties, said his institution's plans to move beds to West Bloomfield, "is a small step for us, but from the patient's perspec-tive, there are huge benefits. He noted that not only does transfer-ring patients from Henry Ford's

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West Bloomfield facility cost the patient between \$400 and \$2,000, but increases the potential for

medical errors. Nabil Khoury an emergency room physician at West Bloomfield told commission members that transferring patients causes "undue stress." He added, "patients shouldn't have disjoint-ed care."

Casalou said that while Novi's population alone increased 43.6 percent between 1990 and 2000, Western Oakland County still has only 4.2 percent of the hospital beds in the county. He noted that a third of Providence's admis-sions in Southfield come from Novi.

Horowitz countered there are already between 1,200 and 1,500

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Population prompts change Bulldozers, hard hats and lots dirt will all be fixtures at Novi High School this summer, as the construction season has officially begun. --- Page 7A

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Novi senior Nina Schmitt qualified for the finals last week. She made her mark by taking first in the 3,200 run and 1,600 run in the regional. Unfortunately, Schmitt battled a bout of bronchitis leading up to the meet. See stories on 1B and 3B.

Clark won't seek third term

Mayor's announcement ends months of speculation

By Phil Foley STAFF WRITEI

Novi's popular two-term mayor will not be making it a hat trick. Richard Clark announced at Monday's city council meeting that he will not be seeking a third two-year term. With the clock ticking to file for the Nov. 4 general election, only two people, city council members Lou Csordas and Michelle Bononi, have filed for the mayor's seat.

Other potential candidates have until 4 p.m. Friday to Friday to bring in the signatures of 100 Novi voters or pay the \$100 filing fee for the nonpartisan elec-tions. Clark's



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Arts & Treasures comes to Fountain Walk

Novi Lions Club Show. free children's activities this weekend

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

Arts & Treasures, a weekend of art, crafts and fun, will come to Fountain Walk shopping cen-ter in Novi this weekend. ter in Novi The event will include the third

annual Novi Lions Club Atts & Crafts Show plus a free Children's Arts Village. More than 25 vendors will be on hand selling art and handmade crafts.

Activities will take place in the Activities will take place in the promenade area off of Orchard Drive in the shopping center from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 7 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 8. Orchard Drive will be blocked off for the center off for the event. Fountain Walk is located south

of Twelve Mile and west of Novi

Road just off I-96. The event will feature free craft projects, entertainment and more, including appearances by favorite children's characters

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For a PROFILE on the Novi Lions Club, please turn to page 13A.

such as Cinderella, Snow White and Spider Man.

The first 1,000 children at the event will receive free tickets to Titanic: The Artifact Exhibit at the Detroit Science Center.

This exhibit is the world's only collection of authentic artifacts recovered from the wreck of the Titanic. The display embodies respect for the passengers of the infamous ship and embraces advances in science and technol-

ogy that have permitted the mem ory of the Titanic to be preserved for current and future generations.

Families can also enter to win tickets to a Father's Day Brunch June 15 at the Science Center for the whole family. The raffle will award tickets to the brunch to 25 families

Area families who haven't vis-Area failuries who have to the ited the Science Center lately will be in for a treat as the center completed a \$30 million renovation and expansion in July 2001 Linda Busse of Fountain Walk said the shopping center staff is

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about his future in the mayor's office. Concerns about the mayor's health surfaced in October when he missed the Oct. 7 and 23 city commission meet-ings. The previous spring he missed several city council meetmussed several city council meet-ings and the Pontiac mayoral exchange as the result of some undisclosed medical tests. While acknowledging that he's been ill, Clark said at the Certificate of Need Commission meeting in Lansing May 27 thet

meeting in Lansing May 27 that one of the prime factors in his decision is a desire to spend more

time with his family. In announcing his decision to step down, Clark observed, "If two terms are good enough for the president, it's good enough for

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AND NEWS THREASE, JUNE 5, 2003 AAAAAILI DILIAUY IVON BEDS: Hospitals, activists square off; CON meets June 10

continued from front page beds within 10 miles of the Novi, Commerce Township and West Bloomfield sites with an occupancy rate of only 47 percent. Moving hospital beds around Southeast Michigan is not the solution to the problem, he insist-

However, according to Casalon, vidence's 40-year-old facility is on the verge of having to replace one of its nation towers.

replace one of its patient towers, plant rather than renovate an and building a new facility in Novi would cost less than reno-vating the Southfield facility. David Marin, director of Michigan State University's ER had to treat people with burst Institute for Health Care Studies, the rise of managed care and other or Commerce Townshin but then the rise of managed care and other cost containment measures has shifted the balance of power from physicians to insurance compa-nies over the past two decades. He said that while the medical arms race of 20 years ago saw the cost of technology, needed or not, passed on to consumers, changes n the nature of hospital compensation meant that by the 1990s. increased competition led to lower costs for consumers. Thomas Smith, director of

health care and employee benefits at Delphi, the Troy-based auto-parts maker, argued that "more choice is not the same as

People over politics Clark insisted, "It's time to put improved accessibility." He told

commission members that Delphi and one thing only -- the right and other automotive companies thing." However, it's unclear if the commission will do anything that "it does not make sense to add factories if there's no new when it meets June 10. business.* Casalou countered that some-times it's more effective to build

According to a six-page opin-ion written by Styka, at the request of State Senator Naney Cassis, when Landerville, a nursin a greenfield. It's very difficult ing home administrator from Garden City, asked the Governor to withdraw her name from conto create a new vision in an existing facility," he said, pointing to the example of GM's Saturn divi-sion, which built a totally new sideration, it effectively stopped plant rather than renovate an existing one. The form taking any action to block the hospitals from "We just want to create the best model of care possible," he said, According to legislation drawn

up by Cassis, if seven of the eight CON commissioners do not vote to stop the bed transfers by June 15, the hospitals can go forward or Commerce Township, but then with their plans. Landerville's had to transfer them to facilities However, with hospital beds. "The need is there and has been there for a long time," said Clark. replacement wasn't appointed until Memorial Day weekend, and state faw gives the legislature 60

days to vote not to approve a gubernatorial appointment, which means the CON Commission won't be at full-strength until He urged commission members to "put patient needs before process." He countered Horowitz's assertion that hospitals are not subject to the normal after the June 15 deadline economic forces by saying the "23 hospitals that have closed [in Detroit] in the last 23 years will take great solace in that." Still, Florowitz insisted the commission has an "affirmative duty to act." While Styka told commission

members that provisions in the statute that would allow them to block bed transfers are unconstitutional, the Alliance's attorney,

legislative authority." One thing is fairly certain,

is no need for new hospitals anywhere in the state. no veto here. There's no repeal of mission goes June 10, the two the Novi News. He can be reached sides are likely headed to court. the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 108 or at pfoley@ht.homecomm.net. politics aside and do one thing Mike Ashton, countered, "There's regardless of which way the com- Phil Foley is a staff writer for

Larry Horowitz, executive director of the Novl-based Economic Alliance, an umbrella

group for 26 Southeast Michigan businesses and organizations, argues against allow-ing Providence Hospital and two other hospitals to move beds to the suburbs. He told

members of the state Certificate of Need Commission in Lansing on May 28 that there

NOVI CITY BRIEFS

Rouge cleanup While its Rouge River vistas may not be Now's biggest selling point, the city nonetheless will be celebrating River Day Staturday from 9 arn, to 1 p.m. at Lakeshore Park on South Lake Drive, just west of the comer of Old Novi Road and 14 Mile Road. A half dozen small streams wind their way through Novi, forming the headwaters of Michigan's most industrial river. City staff and resi- dents will gather at the park at 8,30 a.m. to register for a vide variety of activities aimed at improving	 water quality in the Rouge River Watershed. Activities planned for the day include: wildtlower rescue and trans- planting habitat enhancement, including nesting box construction for birds bats and ducks. natural area cleanup wildlife and plant identification mature tour. a public education forum on storn water pollution prevention wildling trail improvements. 	drinks for all participants. For more information call (248) 347-0499 Still safe The city commission voted manimously to accept a new three-year contract with its police sergeants and licetenants at its June 2 meeting. The contract calls for a 3.75-percent pay increase this year mising the department's seen sergeants' base pay to \$65,887 and the two licetenants' has safary to \$99,183. The contract calls for 3.75-percent and 3.25-percent	increases in the second and third years, which will raise supervisors pay to \$70,580 and \$74,110 respec- tively by 2005. The union dropped its demand for fully-paid health coverage for its retinese. Retirees will continue to pay 20 percent of their health premiums. The city agreed to boost lifetime orthodomic coverage to \$1,000, to put it in line with other city/union contracts, and it agreed to waive the 10-year vest- ing requirement for disability bene- fits paid to officers injured in the line of duty. The officer's current contract expires June 30.	In the ballpark Ball field improvements at Novi's Community Spots Park took another step closer to reality June 2 when the city contraision voted unamimously to award M.C. Smith Associates and Architectural Group a \$12,000 contract for design, engineering and contraction for the project. The Novi Youth Baseball League made a pitch for park inprovements back in March, and May 8 the Parks and Recreation Commission voted unamimously to select M.C. Smith from a field of 10.	Take AIM City employees and visitors to City Hall, the Police Department, Parks and Recreation facilities and the DPW facility will still be able to get a quick snack without leav- ing the building. The city council approved a no-cost-to-the-city con- ract with Farmington Hill's AIM Vending and Coffee Services Inc. The contract runs for 12 months and the company agreed to pay the city 20 percent of gross sales.
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was charged with violation of the

controlled substance act following a traffic stop at 7:18 p.m. May 25.

Cardona's silver Mustang at 89

Officers reported clocking

POLICE REPORT

Missing feet

tered a preliminary breath alcohol content of .1777. Jim Lane, a security officer at the Doubletree Hotel, 27000 Sheraton, told Officer Jeffery Brown May 27 that someone He went that-away When Officer Brian Tillman smashed out the passenger window of a guest's silver Cadillac and stopped on Novi Road near 12 Mile Road at 1:45 a.m. May 24 to de the tires sometime between check a small sedan with its emer gency flashers on, the driver told 3:30 and 5:30 a.m. Lane said be found the car on cement blocks in the hotel's parking lot. im he'd been following a white Ford pickup that was driving errati

Wayward wallets

Light's out

Officers Jonathan Zabick and

Thomas Orlowski stopped James M. Milton's car on westbound

because his license plate was unreadable. After stopping the 44-

orted smelling alcohol in the car

Pontiac Trail near Westwark

and that Milton's speech was slurred. The officers charged

Milton with OUIL after he failed

year-old Flint man, offi

Mary P. Raylene, 38, of Lansing was charged with retail fraud May 23 after loss prevention investiga-tors at Lord & Taylor hold Officer Tillman reported Boyer's speech was slurred and that he took him nto custody after he failed field David Martino that they had a obriety tests and charged him with videotape of Raylene pocketing a Coach wallet, worth \$158, without paying for it, and switching the price tag on a Fossit wallet for one OUIL, Officer Tillman reported Boyer registered a .18 BAC on the Breathalyzer at 2:55 a.m. Boyer was released on \$100 bond at 10 priced \$18 less. The Lansing a.m. woman was released after posting a \$100 bond.

Cutting edge thief

Brad Fagertie of Howell told Officer Justin Short May 23 that someone snatched a DeWalt saw and a machete from his 1993 F-150 truck while he was cating at Chili's Bar & Grill on Haggerty Road just before midnight. He said the items were worth about \$200.

Early morning stop

Officer Keith Wuotinea charged Paul T. Baird, 23 of Farmington

the field sobriety tests and regis Hills with OUIL following a traffic stop May 27 on westbound 10 Mile Road at 2:37 a.m. According to Officer Waotinea's report, Baird registered a .13 BAC at 3:11 a.m. Baird was released on an unspeci-fied bond at 7:30 a.m.

Simply irresistible

Scott Woodley of Brighton reported May 25 that he left the windows of his car open about four inches while he was in the Library cally. The officer found the truck and David S. Boyer, 43, of Novi in the Amoco parking lot. Officer Pub. He said that that when he returned to his car shortly before 1 a.m., he discovered someone had taken his cell phone.

Gang tag Beverity Glimie told Officer Leonard Lowen May 25 that some one spray-painted gang symbols and words on a 50-foot section of brick wall at the Park Point Condominiums sometime

ovenight. Missing plate

Scott Eavey of Eagle told Officer Diane MacGregor May 27 that some stole the license plate off his 2000 Chevrolet Venture sometime before 10 a.m. while he was at the Doubletree Hotel.

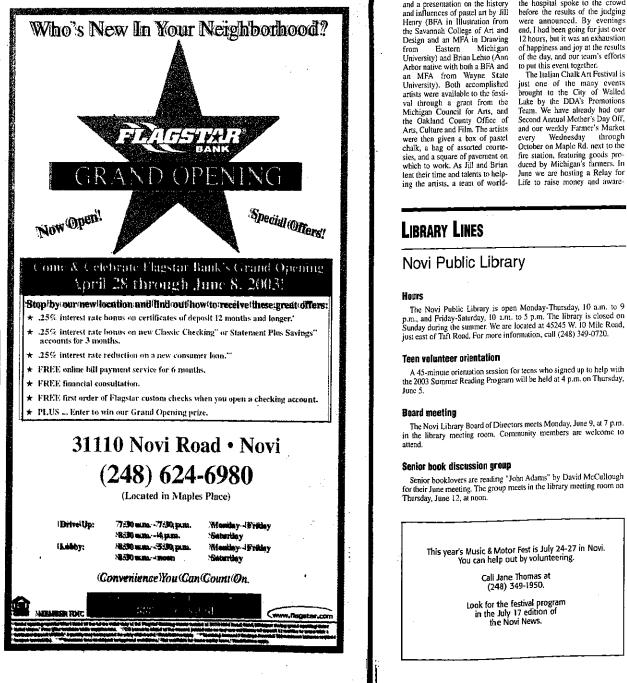
Smeking

Miguel Cardona, 24, of Detroit

-0 bo mph on eastbound I-96. They reported finding a baggie of mari-juana and cigarette papers in his pocket during a search after he Reported Cardona registered a delais BAC on the Breathalyzer, baseling failed field sobriety tests. Officers

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Photo by Phil Fole

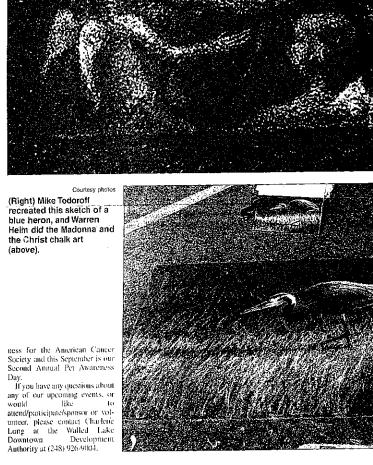


Chalk Art Fest: The beginning of something beautiful

First annual Walled Lake event hailed a success by organizers

By Paul Green renowned artists began the process of judging the works. The Spectacular, Fantastic. Amazing, Brilliant, These are just chalk artists competed for prizes in both amateur/student and profew of the exclamations heard fessional categories. As both a volumeer with the Promotions Team and an artist from the crowd that braved the winds last Saturday to attend the First Annual Walled Lake Italian participating in the event (albeit Chalk Art Festival. of the amateur stripe), I had the The efforts of the artists were on display on the streets of Walled inique opportunity to see the day from both perspectives. While I Lake's Historic Lakefront District spent the majority of the day talk ing to the many artists, and doing what I could to attend to their for all to see. In less than five hours, over 50 artists ranging in age from 11 to 50, from as far needs, I also turned my hand a away as Kalamazoo, produced 3v recreating a Japanese watercolo foot-by-5-foot renderings using only pastel chalk. The event was featuring the golden leaves of autumn on a backdrop of a misty forest, at the expense of several of open to the public from noon until the final music number of the my fingertips. I quickly got the evening's afterglow ceremonies, but that only begins to describe the day and the efforts to bring the impression that the artists were having a wonderful time, while simultaneously trying to capture event to the city. The Walled Lake Downtown sharp lines on uneven pavement using crumbling pastels. Every artist I talked to fell the day wont incredibly well, and were pleased Development Authority's Promotion Team began meeting with Huron Valley Sinai Hospital to talk about the piece they had in the fall of 2001 to begin planchosen to do and their personal ning this event. It was designed Spectators were simply amazed at the quality and diversity of the from the beginning with the view of bringing a premier event to the Lakes Area, with the proceeds supporting the expansions planned at the hospital. works on the street. Artists ranged from students from local schools and studios, professionals who had never worked in chalk before Yet even going back 18 months is not enough to appreciate the roots of this festival. Separated by bolt time and distance, this type (1 spoke to one professional artist who had transferred his acrylic blue heron to an oversized chalk rendering superbly and finished in of festival hails from 16th century Italy. Chalk art festivals grew out of a need to bring large crowds to showcase new cathedrals, and it the top three of the professional category at the awards ceremony), to seasoned veterans of this par-ticular brand of blacktop artistry. spawned a group of traveling artists whose talents could be seen The public was treated to an unbe lievable array of artwork, all the while enjoying a bit of Italian flair, care of the vendors and in the provinces of Italy through-out the year. Volunteers from both Huron Valley Sinai Hospital and Walled Lake DDA's many shops that were open during the festivities. Promotion Team worked nearly 18 months to see this event The festival was designed to be The institute set was even a set where even become a reality. Several city blocks were closed to traffic, and booth spaces were marked the night before the event. That night gray skies were filled with ominous clouds. When the accessible to everyone in the com-munity. Kids of all ages were encouraged to try chalk art in the Children's Chalkland Tent Visitors to the tent were given some chalk with which to draw, and a package of chalk to take, home. Booths featuring food, toys, jewciry, flowers, and pho-tography were joined by roving musicians and a madrigal choir in teams began arriving Saturday morning, some as early as 6 a.m., they were greeted by a rainstorm However, the rains were gone in time for the artists to begin, with added benefit of freshlyful) regalia. The event ended with cleaned streets. Several hours before the event a ticket-only afterglow where there were instrumental and vocal performers to complement the would be open to the public, volunteers, vendors and artists evening's food and drink. Local arrived to setup. The artists were treated to a morning breakfast, dignitaries including the mayor of Walled Lake and the president of the hospital spoke to the crowd the hospital spoke to the crowd before the results of the judging and a presentation on the history were announced. By evenings end, I had been going for just over 12 hours, but it was an exhaustion of happiness and joy at the result from Eastern Michtgan of happiness and joy at the results University) and Brian Lehto (Ann Arbor native with both a BFA and an MFA from Wayne State University). Both accomplished inversity and brian accomplished university. Both accomplished The flatian Chaik Aft Pestival is just one of the many events brought to the City of Walled Lake by the DDA's Promotions Team. We have already had our Second Annual Mother's Day Off, and our weekly Farmer's Market every Wednesday through would like to October on Maple Rd. next to the attend/participate/sponsor volfire station, featuring goods pro-duced by Michigan's farmers. In June we are hosting a Relay for

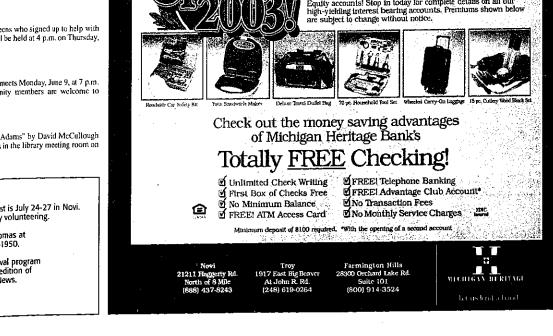
The Novi Public Library is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 ne, and Friday-Saturday. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library is closed on Sunday during the summer. We are located at 45245 W. 10 Mile Road, just east of Taft Road, For more information, call (248) 349-0720.











Downtown



Service honored

Novi Mayor Richard Clark (right) presents outgoing Library Board Members Kathleen Mutch and John Chambers with plaques recognizing their service to the community. Mutch was a board member for two years while Chambers held his post for 17 years.

Veterans plan flag retirement ceremony

respectful manner and have a few Novi Expo Center, noted,

Summer Learn to Skate registration now open

Freestyle 1-2

Advanced Adult

Classes are offered at a variety of times on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Skate rental is avail-

able, and students who sign up for

count. In addition, Learn to Skate

both sessions will receive a dis-

Adult 1-4

By Phil Foley

Just about everyone has an American flag meked away some-where that's seen better days. Recently members of Novi's Post 19 of the American Legion have - said its a perfect opportunity for a nonced that a lot of them seem to be turning up in front of people's

Ice Arena's Learn to Skate Program will run from fuesday, June 2) through Wednesday, July 16 and again from Tuesday, July

22 through Wednesday, August

13. The following classes will be

Snowplow Sam 1-3

offered:

respectful manner and have a few flags on hand for replacement." The quarter-century old American Legion Post is planning its first ever flag reitrement certer-mony for Flag Day. June 14, out-side the Novi Expo Center. Barlett side ins a perfect opportunity for a community-wide expression of patriotism and unity. According to Barlett, "Lots of pende do for the eity of Novi." The flag Day. June 14, out-side the Novi Expo Center. Barlett side ins a perfect opportunity for a community-wide expression of patriotism and unity. According to Barlett, "Lots of pende do for the eity of Novi." The flag Day. June 14, out-the 125-member American For anore information about the meetings at the Expo Center ever since it was chartered in 1978. 2007 The flag Day. June 14, out-barlett the second flags in the flag Day. June 14, out-side the Novi Expo Center second patriotism and unity. According to Barlett, "Lots of pende do for the event was chartered in 1978. 2008 The flag Day. June 24, out-barlett at (269) 274-2838. meetings at the Expo Center ever Post, or since it was chartered in 1978. 2838. Currently the group holds a meet-

students with their registration

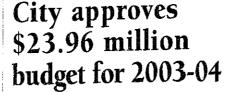
receipt get free admission to open skating at Novi Ice Arena

be turning up in reason projective that lots of homes and businesses. According to Barlett, "Lots of "We appreciate that lots of people don't know what to do tolks are flying their flags in support of the war, commented Post and worn. He said the proper Tuesday of each month and a the Nori News, He can be reached and worn. He said the proper Tuesday of the month at the projective three torms of commander Kevin Barlett, "Lots of "Expected Interview" (commander Kevin Barlett, "Lots of the war, commented post of disposal is burning in a "the worn" flag is worn or respectiful manner. The said the proper three torms of commander Kevin Barlett, "Lots of the worn of the specific manner. The said the proper three torms of the month at the "projective three torms of the month at the "projective three torms" (commander Kevin Barlett, "Lots of the month at the "projective three torms") (commander Kevin Barlett, "Lots of the month at the "projective three torms") (commander Kevin Barlett, "Lots of the month at the "projective three torms") (commander Kevin Barlett, "Lots of the month at the "projective three torms") (commander Kevin Barlett, "Lots of the month at the "projective three torms") (commander Kevin Barlett, "Lots of the month at the "projective three torms") (commander Kevin Barlett, "Lots of the month at the "projective three torms") (commander Kevin Barlett, "Lots of the month at the "projective three torms") (commander Kevin Barlett, "Lots of the month at the "projective three torms") (commander Kevin Barlett, "Lots of the month at the "projective three torms") (commander Kevin Barlett, "Lots of the month at the "projective three torms") (commander Kevin Barlett, "Lots of the month at the "projective three torms") (commander Kevin Barlett, "Lots of the month at the "projective three torms") (commander Kevin Barlett, "Lots of the month at the "projective three torms") (commander Kevin Barlett, "Lots of the month at the "projective three torms") (commander Kevin Barlett, "Lots of the month") (commander Kevin Ba

The flag retirement ceremony

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pregnant women could use it to help induce labor. **By Phil Foley** STAFF WRITER

While Lorenzo argued that planned improvements to Meadowbrook would benefit mainly developers who should share in the cost, Mayor Richard Novi city council unanimous-y passed its 2003-04 budget May 19, but not without a lastminute tussle over road funding. City Council Member Laura Lorenzo unsuccessfully argued Clark countered that Meadowbrook is in "deplorable" condition, "I don't want to see us back-peddling on this," he told in favor of adding Dewill Street

to the city's chip seal program, at a cost of \$28,000, and against council members. Despite concerns over the posto planned improvements Meadowbrook Road.

siblity of even greater cuts in state revenue sharing later this Council members, however, did go along with her request to add \$50,000 to the budget to chip seal Austin Street. year, Dinser, Delmont and Meadowbrook stayed on the city work plan and Austin got added. City Manager Rich Helwig According City Engineer Nancy McClain, Austin Street, a quar-ter-mile long dirt road that snakes around the east edge of assured commissioners the money from existing accounts without changing city \$23.96 million budget. To fund the Shawood Lake, is one of the city's oldest streets. Berry McCusker, the city's budget, the city agreed to levy a 10.5416 millage rate. Property taxes, however, will generate just slighty more that half the department of public works director, said the \$50,000 budgeted for chip scaling Dinser and Delmont drives is essentially a city's expected revenue for the year. In earlier budget workshops

demonstration project to see how council members chopped \$35,000 from the Parks well the paying technique will work in the city. Novi still has 13 miles of unpaved roads within the city limits. McCusker told Recreation and Forestry Fund and another \$60,800 from the Planning Department, while council members he believes chip sealing these roads will save the city maintenance money adding \$260,000 to the Drain Fund to dredge Meadowbrook

Council member Lou Csordas said he was opposed to paving Dinser and Delmont at public expense. That's what SADs (special assessment districted as for," he said tions. There could be even deep Noting that plans to widen Meadowbrook Road were part of er cuts in state funding later this Meadowhronk Road were part of year if the economy doesn't an earlier failed bond issue, rebound.

rebound. In arguing for the budget, Clark told commissionioners, "There's nothing wrong with this economy. We simply have to believing accelure Lorenzo argued for cutting the project from the city budget. "The people have spoken and it she said. member Mav Council believe in ourselves."

Sanghvi, who's lived in Novi the better part of three decades, Phil Foley is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 108 or at declared, "that road is a disgrace to the city." He suggested that the portion of the road north of 1-96 is in such poor shape that pfoley@ht.homccomm.net.

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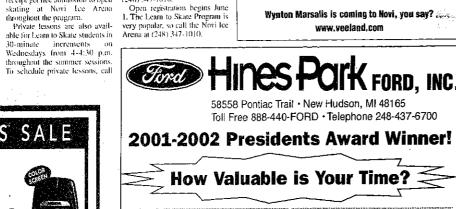
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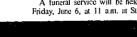
Pasquale A. Buoniconto Pasquale Buoniconto of Chelsea, formerly of the Novi/Nonthville area, died June 2, 2003. He was 94. Mr. Buoniconto was born October 27, 1908 in Springfield, Mass. to Antonio Buoniconto and Christine Amato. He was a psychiatrist/medical superintendent at the Child Development Center (Wayne County Training Center) in

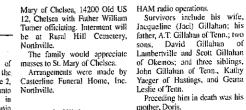
Northville and was a member of St. Mary of Chelsea, formerly a member of St. James Catholic Church in Novi. Mr. Buoniconto was also a member of Knights of Columbus,

Mr. & Mrs. Brian Thomas of South Lyon announce the births of their daughters Gabrielle Nora and Elizabeth Patricia. Gabrielle was born May 14 2003 at 8:53 pm and Elizabeth was born May 14, 2003 at 8:54 Rotary, Northville Golf League, Optimist Club, American Medical Association, and American p.m. Gabrielle weighed 6 lbs, 1 oz. and 19 inches long and Elizabeth weighed 5 lbs, 9 oz. and was also 19 inches long. Grandparents are Patricia & Donald Thomas of Northville, and Nora & Charlie Bumb of Psychiatric Association. He enjoyed golf, bowling, gardening and canning his own vegetables. He actively pursued his hobbies

until age 93. Survivors include his daughter,

wife, Aline Buoniconto; his par-ents; one son, Mark in 2001; three





Michael T. Gillahan A funeral service was held June 4 at Casterline Funeral Home, Northville with the Rev. John Hice Michael Gillahan of Lambertville, formerly a resident of Northville for 50 years, dicd June 1, 2003, He was 56. Mr. Gillahan was born December 1, 1946 in Detroit to A.T. Gillahan officiating, Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. and Doris Mae Murray

engineer for medical service. Mr. Gillahan was an avid sailor

The family would appreciate memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 18505 W. Twelve Mile Rd., Southfield, He was a 1965 graduate of Northville High School and con-tinued his education at Schoolcraft M1 48076, Attn: Memorial Department. where he received his associate's degree in applied science. He was employed as a senior field service Casterline

Northville, which handled funeral arrangements. Rev. Paul Schaefer of St. Peter's officiated the service. Interment will be at Oakland Hills Arrangements were made by Funeral Home, Northville. Memorial Garden of Novi. Doris L. Larkin

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Osteopathic Hospital, She was 85

Ms. Larkin was born Nov. 15, 1917, in Novi to John Green and

Sarah Hammond. She later mar

ried Harry E. Larkin, who survives

A homemaker in the commun

ty for most of her life, Ms. Larkin

was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth. Ms. Larkin is survived by her

son, Danny E. (Lyna) Larkin of

Sterling Heights; and her grand-son, Bradley R. Larkin, She was preceded in death by her son, Jerry

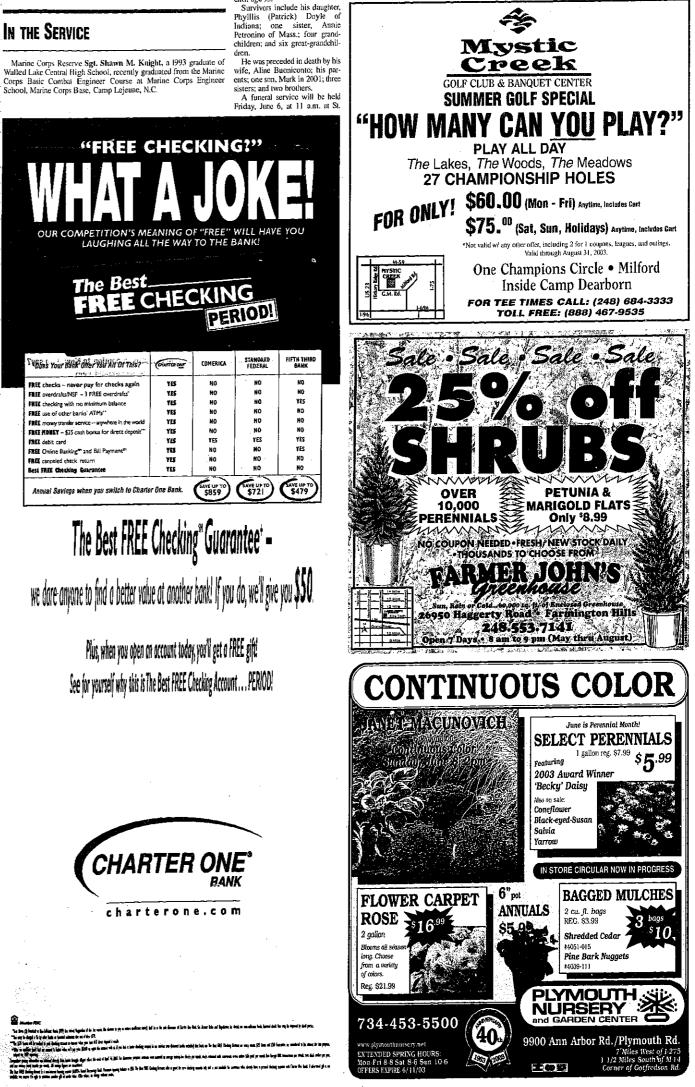
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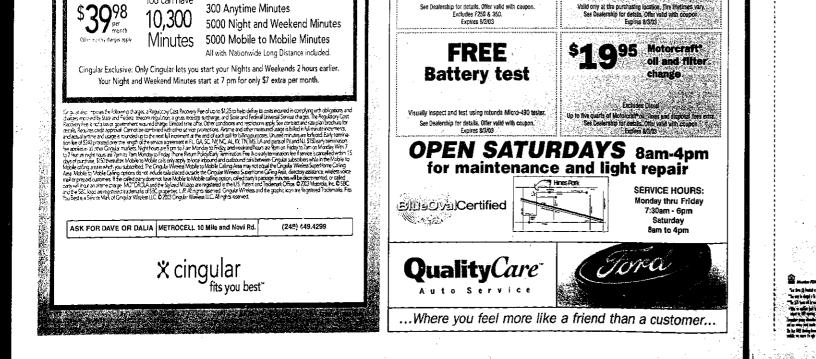






Gabrielle and Elizabeth Thomas

Cedar, Mich.



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Three's company for Salon D'Mars owners

Entrepreneurs open new Novi business in Peachtree Plaza

By Pam Fleming

The three owners of the new Salon D'Mars in Novi that opened May 13 may be the new kids on the block, but they're certainly not new to the beauty busi-

Denise Cook, Mark Gatt and Russell Spaulding have worked it salons for many years in the area and have finally realized their dream of having their own shop, "We've been together a long time," Cook said.

The business, whose name is a combination of the three's first names, is located in the Peachtree Plaza on the southwest corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads. The full-service salon offers hair styling, coloring and nerms, nail services and waxing The owners plan to hire two more stylists and provide facials in a couple of months.

in a couple of months. The non-smoking, handi-capped-accessible salon with wood styling stations in cherry and black and chrome chairs pres-with a obust costs and followed. ents a clean, open, airy feel. Plus, with its grand opening under way, the shop is filled with beautiful flowers from clients, family members and friends. "The kindness and support

we've received has been over-whelming. We are very apprecia-tive. It has touched our hearts, Cook said. Cook said the and Soauldin

have worked together for about 15 years. "This is the fourth salon we've worked in," she added. They worked together at Margo's of Northville salon on Cady Street, the former BRD's saloh in the Main Centre building and the former Main Objectiv

saloh hin Northville across from Guernsey's Restaurant on Novi Road that Spaulding and a busi ness partner owned. Gatt has been part of the group for about 10 years and specializes in nail services, including pedi-

cures. "Pedicures are the hot thing now with the warmer weather here. He's doing about eight a day," Cook said.

Gatt even has a special pedicure Plymouth. chair that features massage, Pedicures include feet and leg massage as well as a foot soak in a whitloool tub

The owners of the new Salon D'Mars, from left, Mark Gatt, Denise Cook and Russell Spaulding, are excited

is located in the Peachtree Plaza shopping center at Meadowbrook and Ten Mile roads. "The customers love it," Cook the customers," he said. Gatt noted that only 1 percent of manicurists are men. "It's still a woman's world in the salon. But I said. Gatt, who's been doing nails for Ta years, worked as a pastry chef for Farmer Jack grocery chain for 12 years and later took a position in quality control at Awrey Bakery in Livonia for about a love it. It gives me a sense of freedom," he said. Gatt noted that more women are scheduling manicures these days and getting away from artifi-Eventually, however, he felt the cial nails.

will be accepted. The seminar will cost \$99 for additional guests.

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manages time to spend with

her 6-year-old daughter and 5-

year-old son. An advantage to

her business is that she can do

a lot of work at home and can

even pre-approve people right

"When people find a house

from her living room

gives me insight and experi-

have," Teresa said

Former hockey player to

Participants will receive a 45-

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out. Then this one kind of fell into kicking this way and that, Cook said. "The teenage girls like the flip, our laps," she said. Another salon owner friend received a letter from a Realtor which used to be popular years

about the availability of the prop-erty, which was a salon before, ago," she noted. And permanents are just start-ing to come back. "Perms are done in a more relaxed style and he passed the information on o Cook, Spaulding and Gatt. "He gave us a copy of the letter, and we came to look at it. The today," Cook said. Color and highlighting are big

and the latest technique is tw plumbing and electrical work was already done, which was great But we still made a lot of hair. improvements to the building. Cook said. toning - combining two colors of "You can have red on the top

ook said. They ripped up the floor, paint-or vice versa." Cook said. "We've even put in three ed, put in new equipment and carshades," she added.

peting. We did pretty much every-thing ourselves, with our sponses' help," Cook said. The three bring years of experi-orea to their runs and entor "Most men are still wearing their hair short, but a few are going for the longer look," Spanding said.

The three entrepreneurs love their new location, and evidently "I've lived in Novi for quite awhile, and I've been doing hair their customers do, too. all my life - since before I went to beauty school," Spaulding said. "Our clients like the new salon and the biggest improvement they've mentioned over other "It's creative and challenging, satons where we've worked is the

case of parking," Spaulding said. Hours at Salon D'Mars are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday; 8:30 "You just know this is all you're a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday; and 8

working on people's hair when 1 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The was about 16. A lot of my clients shop is closed Sunday and will let me be creative, You can't Monday, Walk-ins are welcome. Cook said one of the best things about working in a salon is the said.

For more information, call "We get so involved with our Salon D'Mars at (248) 465-9077. clients that we can't wait to learn

Pam Fleming is a staff write for the Novi News. She can be "Sometimes I see customers more than their kids do," reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105, or by e-mail at pfleming@ht.homecomm.net. The casual look is in as far as



Increasing population prompts changes at NHS

school where they had designed the philosophy, but the facility wasn't being used to support that" By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER Bulldozers, hard hats and lots of wasn't being used to support that," Cheal said. "An example of a school like that had classrooms School." The way it is now, Novi High School is organized by depart-ment. There is a social studies dirt will all be fixtures at Novi High School this summer, as the begun. Projects ranging from the expansion of parking lots to the total remodeling of the cafteria and lunchroarn atrium to a brand new two-story building are taking place from now until 2005. Principal Jennifer Cheal, the phi-tosy by behind all of the construc-tion stemes from the states and lunchroarn atrium to a brand new two-story building are taking place from now until 2005. Principal Jennifer Cheal, the phi-tosy by behind all of the construc-tion stemes from the states and lunchroarn atrium to a brand nobody was using it as a hub in that particular facility. There were study rooms off of some of the classrooms, but they were so small; you couldn't even fit a table in it for kids to work. This was a tion stems from three charges building that had been open less than a year, so they had designed something that wasn't functional. made by the Novi Community School District's Board of Education: We wanted to make sure that we teaching planning centers in the buildings that will house approxi-• to design a facility that will didn't fall into that same trap and support and continue an outstand-ing academic program within an we have to first design by that phi-losophy. We learned a lot about esthetically appealing campus; what to do and what not to do." to strengthen career and tech-nical programs; and
 to focus on making "hig feel The team came up with ideas that included hands-on/real-life experi-ences beyond and within school walls, work-based learning and small. "The continually passed a bond career development; assessment-theoretical, practical and self; interthey have access to each other, so in July 11 of 2001," Cheal said. that is being facilitated that way." disciplinary curriculum philosophy and staff; student connectedness One major aspect of the con-struction that will be prevalen As the school goes grows close to 2,400, how do you personalize the high school? I think that's one with a sense of pride and belonging and common spaces and efficient use of technology and communica-tion, both internal and external. throughout is to personalize the thing we have always been very proud about in Novi - it is a perturned into two cafeterias, each serving around 400 students," onalized environment for our students and we work very hard at that. It's very important as we get larger, to maintain that." "Those were our basic philoso-Cheal said. "They will be open phy pieces and then we started designing around that," Cheal said. "Obviously, when you are adding well lit, they will have trees inside so you have green space, benches and it's wireless. My vision is, in Taking these three charges from the board, Cheal put together a committee called the "Research and Design Team." It had a repre-sentative from each of the different on to a building, you have to work the future, kids can come in with with what you have. If we started their lab top, check their e-mail in from the ground up, I'm sure this facility would look different from the morning or finish up a project It will be a real comfortable place Kids need places to gather that are departments in the building and what it is now, There is only certhey worked with Assistant Superintendent of Instructional tain things we can move or places we can add on." The Tech Center has been easily supervised and that are comfonable for them to be with their friends and still get work done." Services Rita Traynor in 2001. "The first thing we worked on designed where the students will was, what do we envision as an exemplary program for students in the year 2005, when this new facilbe able to have hands on experiwill adopt an after school tutor program, "We want kids to be here," Cheal said, "We want kids to feel comfortable here, we want ences, which the school does not have now. The classrooms are opens," Cheal said, "We had to designed to allow teachers to put kids in groups. This, in turn, allows kids to work together collabora-tively to apply the content they are be visionaries looking ahead and we had to take a look at what a lot them to have good nurturing food. That sense of pride, that sense of belonging, common spaces for kids to gather that are light and comfortable and inviting and safe of the educational best practices are out there at the secondary level." learning and then to come back to Cheal traveled and visited 12 a larger group setting. shackools in the last six weeks "We have more flexibility to high schools in the last six weeks of that school year, both in and out and all of those other things is have more kids working in small groups, whereas, if you have a of state, that were large schools with over 2,000 students to see classroom and the only way you

what we want." Ramez Khuri is a staff writer fo how they had been designed and how they had been functioning. "I wanted to do the traveling that," Cheal said. "If you look at the Novi News. He can be reached rows, it doesn't allow us to do at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by e-mail at e-mail rkhuri@ht.h

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"People want a more natural look today," he said. Cook said the three beauticians need for a career change and attended a nail school in "My wife, Debbie, talked me had been thinking about opening would be a great thing for a man "We looked at a couple of to do, it's actually been a hit with buildings, but they didn't work

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and professionally. for Michigan since mid-year 2002," said David Litton, chief conomist with Commerce Bank in Detroit. "Bridge and tunnel vehicular traffic increased from receptionist for a mortgage company and spent the last 20 years learning everything she the prior quarter, as did air pas-senger traffic out of Flint and Traverse City," he said. Litton noted that museum could about all facets to the business. Currently, she is the branch manager at John Adams attendance moved higher despite the pre-opening of the Henry Ford attraction scheduled for mid-year Mortgage at Real Estate One. Her work also follows her home, as she is married to a

2003 The Michigan Tourism Index is a quarterly summary of five sea-sonally-adjusted travel and lodgfriends are also involved in ing data series.

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Foundation golf outing graders during MEAP testing, orange drink for Family Reading Night and Joneth grade activities. Novi Educational Foundation's 8th Annual Golf Outing will take place Thursday, June 26, begina personal appearance by Ronald McDonald at Family Recading ining at 10 a.m. at the Links of Night, the opportunity for Novi. All proceeds from the chericid staff to "work" two fundraiser will enhance educational opportunities for Novi sut-Mile and Grand River, from dents by providing support for which a percentage of the sales each eventing was donated to beetfield = \$662,53; as well as

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National Student Leadership party

OPENING SALE

The Parkview PTO confially invites the families of the Novi Market Game. at Novi High School, has been - Community School District to an open house being held to honor Joseph Imrick, Imrick has been employed by the district for 25 years. He served as principal at Orchard Hills Elementary, Novi Meadows, and the last 14 years at Parkview Elementary. The open house will be on Thursday, June 12 from 7-9 pm at Parkview Elementary, 45825 Eleven Mile Road, Light refreshments will be \$131.634.97. served



Kensington kids (Right) These Orchard Hills second graders got to practice their outdoor hiking skills on paths at Kensington, where they saw all kinds of wildlife including deer and cranes. (Above) Second grade

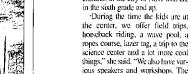
naturalists from Orchard Hills Elementary School look for minute water creatures in a sample of the swamp water at Kensington Parks Nature Center. After finding the tiny water creatures, they were able to get a closer look under the microscope.

Students' stocks soar

Fifth grade students in Melanie McFadden's Guest Elementary class placed first, second and third in the Elementary School Division of the Michigan Stock

Market Game. The spring session of the Stock Market Game started on February 24 and ended on May 2. The stu-dents from Mary Helen Guest Elementary School in Walled Lake were in competition with over 500 students from across the over 500 students from across the state. The students were given 10 weeks to invest \$100,000.00. Mrs. McFadden's students finished the session with portfolios worth gave students real-world applica-\$137,752.01, \$137,176.48 and tions and skills that they will be able "The Stock Market Game" in





By Ramez Khuri

The Novi Youth Assistance Teen

noon, and the Teen Center will be

open Monday through Thursday

from noon to 5 p.m. Teen Center Coordinator Amy

Hartland, a former Novi student

who now attends the University of

South Carolina, said that the Teen

Center is a program that is offered to

children in the city of Novi who are

STAFF WRITER

speakers consist of the Novi Police and new this year, a woman police officer is coming in to talk to the kids about what she does, An example of a workshop would be like self-defense, how to hip-hop dance and things like that." The Teen Center will offer an

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Youth Assistance Teen Center

Center, which will be run from Monday, June 23 through Thursday, July 31 at Novi Middle School, is offering some added field trips, new comment of the grids of the treast restrict of the second of t

July 3f at Novi Middle School, is offering some added field righs, are programs and, as always, a fun place for kids to hang out and have fun during those long startmer days. Registration is on June 14 at the mode school of the Center with the start of the

arcude for the kids, but there will are always video games for the also be structured activities, so if boys, but the girls may not always

they want to participate in more than want to do that. Any girls who show

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FIELD TRIPS

A list of all the field trips that the Novi Youth Assistance Tee Center will be offering this summer: 6/24 Howell Ropes Course • 6/26 Zap Zone 7/1 Waterford Oaks • 7/3 Novi Bowl • 7/8 Detroit Science Cente 7/10 Detroit Tigers Game 7/15 Henry Ford Museum 7/17 Waterford Oaks 7/22 Horseback Riding 7/24 Lock-in

7/29 Holocaust Memorial

the part is the real center (248) 474410. In the part, so to cater more to their Bking, we will have a Cirls Center, Hardland said, "The girls will get the Novi News, *He can be reached* together and do certain things like crafts or making scrapbooks. There Rame: Khuri is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached Novi Police Officer Arthur Tapia visited with students at the Novi Youth Assistance Teen Center last summer.

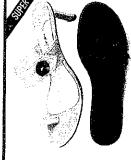


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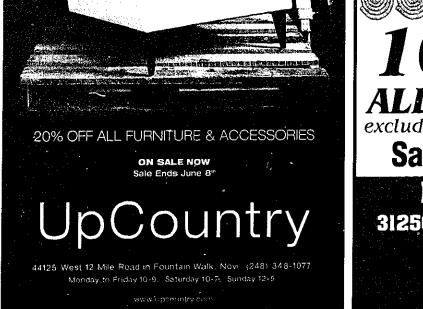
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Dav Contest! In honor of Father's Day, Ready, Set, Paint!, the paint-your-own pottery studio in Novi is asking students of Novi schools, ages 6 to 12, to write and tell in 100 words or less what makes their dad the

receive a \$50 gift certificate to Ready, Set, Paint!, followed by four winners who will each receive \$25 gift certificates. The deadline to enter is Friday

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Graduation marks end of a new beginning for Novi High seniors

said, "Before, we couldn't accom-

By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER

The one thing that high school seniors have worked so hard their whole lives for is finally upon them. Novi High School's graduating class will be going through its commencement ceremony this Saturday at the Compaware Sports Arena in Plymouth several reasons why the event was moved to the Compuware site, but the biggest one was that there was Township. no limited number of tickets for Novi High School Principal

each student. "All we do is ask that they sign up for the tickets, and the reason for that is we don't want people Jennifer Cheal describes the event as the end of a new beginning for the students. for that is we don't want people coming who really don't have any business being there who can act inappropriately and can ruin the evening for the students we wish to honor and their families," she "For these kids who are gradu-

ating, when they are younger they can't wait to get to graduation," she said. "Now that it's almost here they look around and realize that it's the end of an era for them. Instead of their choices being modate the seating, and you were weather-bound and it was not handicapped-friendly. That's one made for them in many cases now it's up to them. They have thing that's really nice about Computate. There is really easy access to drop people off and there is all kinds of handicapped spent 17 or 18 years of their lives dreaming, planning and working very hard to achieve their goals. Now is the time to pop the question: What am I going to be when

seating available. It scats 4,000 and that's a very comfortable number for us at this point." Lerow up?" Each student received six tick-Dan Markus, a senior at the ets in their cap-and-gown bag. Seniors are to report to the high school, auditioned for the assigned area at the Compaware Sports Arena at 6:15 p.m. The right to present a speech to his fel-low graduating seniors at the commencement ceremony. They pre-concert ceremony will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the ceremony had all of the speakers come out will begin at 7 p.m. Ladies are and they actually had to have their speeches done and ready," he said. wear a light colored

dress/skirt as their gowns are a sheer white color, and they are "There was a panel of seven judges, one administrator, two teachers and four students and all go through a high school grad-uation and they are all very simi-teachers and four students and all so through a high school grad-uation and they are all do the asked to not bring a purse, teachers and four students and lar, It's the one thing we all do the Gentlemen are asked to wear a there was a total of five people same. I tell them that as I look white shirt, dark pants, dark tie, dark socks and dress shoes and available – one was guaranteed to a valedictorian or a satutatorian available – one was guaranteed to a valedictorian or a satutatorian available – one was guaranteed to a valedictorian or a satutatorian available – one was guaranteed to a valedictorian or a satutatorian not to wear a suit jacket. According to Cheal, there were

and the other spot was opened to anyone who wanted to do it." Markus has been involved in forensics, or competitive public form 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. The party begins for 2003 graduates in the and the other spot was opened to be held right after commencement begins for 2003 graduates in the and the other spot was opened to be held right after commencement begins for 2003 graduates in the and the other spot was opened to be held right after commencement begins for 2003 graduates in the ning." The Senior All Night Party will "I really enjoy public speaking and when I heard there was an opportunity to speak at com-mencement, I went for it," he said. school, According to the school's Web site, the Senior All Night Party provides a fun-filled, safe and supervised evening for the Other high school commencement speakers include: Graduating Senior and Class Valedictorian Alice Zheng: Class Officers David students to celebrate together as a group at the high school for the last time. Students are not able to leave without parents being Benton, who is the president; Vice President Brian Frey; Secretary Rebecca Dominick; and Treasurer Laura Longo.

to car pool, park in the 10 Mile lot and enter through the north audi-"This is an ominous time for kids," Cheal said. "Seniors will torium doors. Parents who are have a tendency to act kind of goofy at this point in their lives because it is a very emotional lot and enter through the east time. I have told them that in our - cafeteria doors. Compuware Sports Arena is at 14900 N. Beck Road in Plymouth society, there is one thing we all do together. No matter where you went to school or where you grad-

Township. The phone number i (734) 453-6400. uated from, you probably had a high school graduation. It's a right of passage in our society from childhood to adulthood. It's the Ramez Khuri is a stuff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. one thing, no matter what state we are in, what county we are in, 110 by e-mail

what our ethnic background is, we rkhurl@ht.homecomm.net.



Orchard Hills fourth grader Lauren Ballard shows her excitement on getting a strike when her whole class went bowling at Novi Bowl as part of its Physical Education curriculum.

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Novi/Northville Montessori holds kindergarten graduation

By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER "We are proud that we have kept this tradition going for 25 years," Rao said, "Other people have tried to do the same thing, but ours A list of the Novi/Northville dontessori kindergarten For 25 years now, the Novi/Northville Montessori School has held the tradition of graduating class of 2003; seems to be a unique program. After that the parents and children all ate international cookies." The kindergarten graduation cer- Jahnavi Chava combining an end-of-the-year international concert with a kindergarten graduation ceremo- Maria Caratti-Thorpe Emily Jennings emony started out with the kids Tarana Joshi ny. This year was no different, as singing "Doh, A Deer," "This Land Is Your Land" and "America." Then • Zal Joshi the event took place on May 30 at the Church of Nazarine in Nov Noah Leonardo there was a recognition and singing of musical notes before a farewell The festivities started with introductions by Geetha Rao, the James Murray Vivek Nair by Rao and finally the diploma presented to the 13 graduating kindergatners. Ruby was impressed with the concert. "What is great about it is to owner of the school, and Laura Rishabh Nayak Ruby, the music director. The concert was performed by the stu-dents of the school as they sang "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah," "Haitian Carson Robbins Abigail Vallance Christopher Vela concert, what is great adout it's to see this age range of two and a half to six years old, doing diverse singing and performing songs which are really probably fourth grade level songs, I would imagine," she said. "It's pretty impressive." Akshay Raman Alphabet Song," "Buono Appetito," "Free To Be You And Me" and "I Am Smart." countries that they get to taste. They sang songs from different countries in different languages. "We have children from many countries at our school," Rao said. "We do this every year so that our children understand that there is a After that we had the kindergarten world out there and there are peo-ple who are very diverse. The dresses that they wear are diverse and we have food from different commencement," for the Novi News. He can be According to Rao, Novi/Northville Montessori was

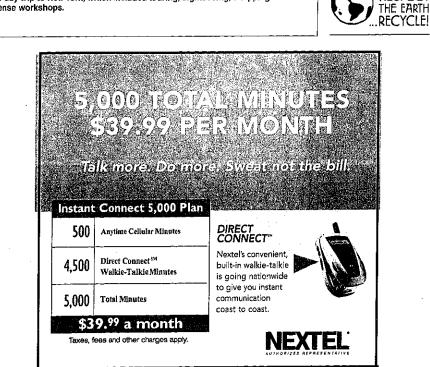
reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by e-mail at the first private school in Novi. rkhuri@ht.homecomm.net

Rame; Khuri is a staff writer



Novi High at Carnegie Hall!

The Novi High School Festival Singers, comprised of the Novi Singers and Concert Choirsipperformed on May 19 at Carnegie Hall, New York, Under the direction of internationally renowned conductor John Rutter, the choirs sand "Requiem," which was written by Rutter. The performance was the highlight of a five-day trip to New York, which included touring, sightseeing, shopping and intense workshops.



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Students and staff of the Novi/Northville Montessori School perform at the International Concert and Kindergarten Graduation on May 30.

Newsweek ranks Novi's as one of nation's top high schools

affirmation that we are providing a just happen in four years," Cheal quality educational opportunity for said. "Those achievements are many Magazine quality educational opportunity for the students in this community," says NHS is Novi High Principal Jennifer Cheal said. "I believe that this district, K-12 is very focused to the developnumber 635 out of 737 ment of our young people. And even By Ramez Khuri

According to the magazine, the

schools which were ranked have the

schools which were further have one strongest Advanced Placement or International Baccalaureate pro-grams in the country. Each of them is in the top 4 percent of all American high schools measured by the Chulteran lackar.

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STAFF WRITER

though it was the high school that was recognized in Newsweek, that's a reflection on our entire K-12 pro-taction from an outside agency that we are providing a quality edu-cation for our young people. It's just gram." Challenge Index is a ratio that Anyone flipping through Newsweek Magazine lately may have noticed that Novi High School was ranked number 635 out of the 737 top schools in the nation.

award several years ago. I said to the was devised by Jay Matthews. According to Newsweek, it is the staff that blue ribbon schools jus don't happen. They occur because aumber of AP or IB tests taken by all students at a school in 2002 divided by the number of graduating seniors. Schools that cluse more people work hard constantly and because constant improvement is part of our culture. I think it is a cel-ebration for the whole community, than half of their students by grades whether they have children in our or test scores were not considered schools currently or not. It reflects because the index is designed to identify schools that challenge averwell on the community as a whole.

Ramez Khuri is a staff writer for age students and does not work well with students who have few or no the Novi News. He can be reached average students. at [248] 349-1700, ext. [10 or hy e-"Achievements like these sent to mail at rkhuri@ht.homecomm.net.

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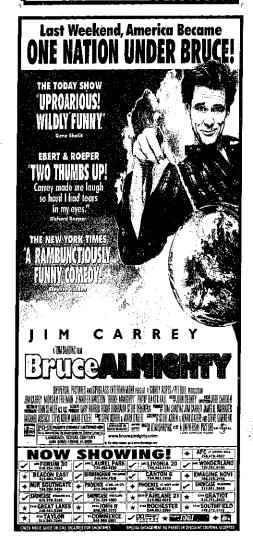
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Classrooms move to the Rouge

Over 400 pieces of art were displayed at NHS for this year's fine arts festival.

Becky school students performed back-

By GRACE BLUM AUM/RITER

Over 6,000 students partook in the Rouge Education Project this cal to use the body of water as a - to take part in the river-observing a nice classroom. The Rouge for the first line in 2002. This a good experience for the grad by the nonprofit Friends of sudents, on a science level as Roage organization, offers well as a social level, because it containities for students to makes them more aware of their annually test the river and a rive aquate life of the Rouge

On May 13, nearly 90 schools. an any Detroit participated in anarang the aver. Novi-ankin Road Christian School Novi River. School "The first graders took a hike, s to the only school from Novi - looked at the river, looked at crithor was part of the event. ence teacher at Franklin Christian School, Mary

around," Wright said. The school's sophomores per-

By GRACE BLUM

"It was a pleasant event for

stockbridge, communications coordinator of Novi school dis-tact, referring to the fine arts fes-

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Wright helped organize things so - formed nine chemical water qualthe school could participate in the event. Wright had known about the program for several years, and the made it possible for the school the made it possible for the school

Before conducting experiments at the Rouge River, the 10th graders talked about the history of the river and found out how the tests would be beneficial to learning about the river. Afterwards, surroundings, said Wright. First graders and 10th graders from Franklin Road Christian the sophomores discussed their overies of the river. "Being part of a big picture is very good for the students. It School took advantage of the broadens their horizons and helps them look at the larger commun

ty and the importance of it," said Wright. If interested in learning more ters in the river and explored about Friends of the Rouge, visit www.therouge.org.



Pen Pal in Kuwait

Travis Posey, a Novi High School Graduate stationed In Kuwait, showed Cathy Brandau's third grade class at Orchard Hills pamphlets that were distributed to the people of Iraq after his return to the U.S. on May 17. The students had been writing letters and sending packages to Posey and his fellow servicemen and

Bike duo entertains, teaches

By GRACE BLUM

Dudelston started off the event by showing several different stunts and progressed in difficulty as he went along. Soon he was Clapping and cheering resounded from the gymnasium of Parkview Elementary this past twisting his bike at odd angles and executing jumps off of the ramp. Next, Nitschke performed tricks on his bike, twirling it Friday morning. A two-man bicycle stunt team, decked out in around while standing on various spots of the bike, all the while smiling and waving at the kids royal blue and black jerseys with 'Perfection on Wheels' printed in big, white letters on the back, performed BMX bike stunts and and flashing them a thumbs-up sign. After several more tricks, the aught the kids about bike safety "It all started with me showing

drugs can do two things: send someone to jail, or kill a person. "Drugs do kill. All it takes is duo stopped and talked to the stuoff on my bike and grew from there," said Bill Nitschke, who dents for about five minutes, one time and that could very well Nitschke told of how he became involved with the sport at age 10. As he told his story, Dudelston be the last day of your life, Nitschke said. has been performing bike stunts for 23 years. "Its fun and it gives The bike performers then acted out the story on his bike in background. Nitschke the ended their show with a grand encouraged the kids to practice sports safety and wear a helmet. finale of jumping off the ramp and doing a perfectly executed and Derek Nitschke ended his talk by say-ing, "Guys and girls, Derek and I would be dead today if we didn't 180-degree turn in the air while the sport, performed two types of stunts for the students - flat land flying over another bike. Before heading off to their next performance, the team said to Parkview's students, "Make sure you play it wear our helmets because we've Nitschke started off the assemmade some pretty bad crashes." Soon the team was performing safe. Put your safety gear on and more stunts, while the students sat, transfixed on every move the bikers made. After both men disdefinite don't do drugs." would perform their dangerous

played more of their skills, Nitschke addressed the students close, the students gave the bike team a standing ovation.

again. He began his talk with asking the kids to raise their hand if they had a dream of what they wanted

to be when they grew up. Every

hand was raised. He then told the

kids that no matter what they wanted to be when they grew up,

they needed to practice at it to become better. Then he told a

story of how he was offered drugs in sixth grade but refused

them. He told the kids that doing

vear your helmet. And

High school hosts fine arts fest us a job. We get to do something that we love to do and have fun for a living." Nitschke Dudelston, a 12-year veteran of "Its so beautiful," said and ramp riding. bly with two rules for the kids: pay attention and have fun. If the rules were followed, the learn

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a n year teachers pick out the community. At 7 pain, the gala around mid-May, starwork of their students and performance started. Different



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Thursday, June 5, 2003-NOVI NEWS 13A **PROFILE: Lions Club celebrates 30 years**

Fellowship, fundraising lead to successful combination for local of world's largest service organization

By Pam Fleming The Novi Lions also provid

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two \$1,500 scholarships to Novi High School students annually, Lion Richard Weinert presented Members of the Novi Lions Club have something to roar about his year's awards to Anise Hayes and Genevieve Lampinen May 22 at the Novi High School Senior this year. The group celebrates its 30th anniversary and has a host of fundraising activities planned this Honors Convocation. The elub's next event is the third

The other state with the unit of the other state with the unit of the other state with the unit of the other state with the other state which focuses on education about Novi Road. and contributions to the visually-The free event, which will fea

paired. ture more than 25 vendors, will The group also donated \$14,000 include the Novi Lions Club's Arts to the Penrickton Center for Blind & Craft Show and a free with multiple impairments in Taylor. The club also gave \$10,000 Uning will take place July 10 at

to Leader Dogs for the Blind this Links of Novi Golf Course a 50595 Ten Mile Road. The fo car. The club even pays for eye person scramble format costs \$110 exams for less fortunate children per person. This includes 18 holes with cart, a continental breakfast and adults in the area and helps and free range balls, lunch, beve ages and a steak dinner. other local causes "All monies go into our charity Prizes will be awarded for clos account, and we make distribu-

tions to 24 different agencies and organizations," said Lion Dick Faulkner. "We pay all of our own adminison a new car. All proceeds from the golf outtrative costs," said Lion Jack ing will go to the Penrickton Center. Club members are also Kavlakian, a 31-year member of he organization

"The two faces of the lions in the club's symbol face in opposite directions - one looking to the past and the other to the future.

> Dick Faulkner Novi Lion

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Novi Lions Club members recently donated stuffed animals to the Novi Police Department for officers to give to children they come into contact with during runs. Jerry Coonce, right, club president, is pictured with Ofc. Keith Wuotinen and summer intern Brian Barker.

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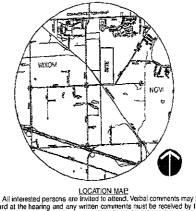
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 The animals are wrapped so that the varied the stude of the program.
 Ofc. Keith Wuothen of the Novi squad cars and emergency packs. president of the Novi Lioness Club. Novi Lions have also planned a Police Department and Brian Clinton River Dinner Cruise July Barker, a summer intern in the 12 for the Penrickton Center department, were on hand to Building Fund. The \$42.50 cost accept the donation.

rer person includes a four-hour cash bar. Boarding begins at 630 across emotional situations with

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In 1925, the club held an international convention in Dallas, and the guest speaker was Helen Keller, the famous blind woma who strived to help other visually impaired people during her life-

"She said, 'You folks should become the knights of the blind," Faulkner said. Since then, Lion Club members have supported rograms for the blind and visually-impaired across the world. The Lions even created SightFirst, a worldwide blindess

evention program. The Novi club meets the second and fourth Wednesday at Kim's Garden Chinese Restaurant on the

east side of Novi Road just north of Grand River Ave. The group's installation dinner, during which new officers and members will be sworn in, will take place June 11 at Maples of Novi. The name Lions is actually an acronym for "Liberty, Intelligence, Our Nation's Safety," Faulknet

said. "The two faces of the lions it the club's symbol face in opposite directions - one looking to the past and the other to the future." Faulkner said. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Novi Lions Club

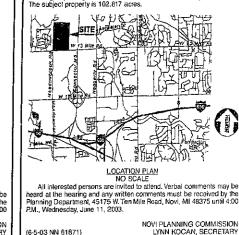
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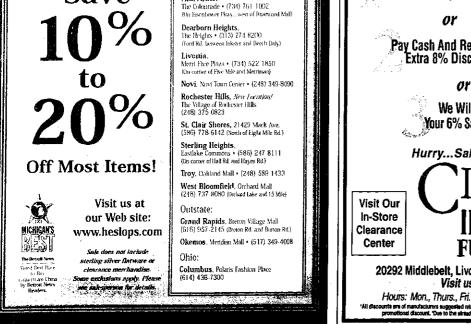
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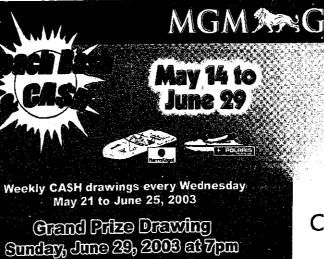


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Parkview First Grade Teacher Lyn Fischer has been hatching chickens or ducks every year since she came to Novi in 1986. This years group of eight chickens hatched on May 21 and each was a different color. Fischer and her students candled the eggs and with great excitement and watched as they moved inside the eggs. The children learned many things about hatching chickens but the best of all, according to Fischer, was the day they hatched in her hand. Two of them hatched during the school day, Shown is student Lexie Capello

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EDITORIAL

Shifting beds won't cure health care crisis

There's no doubt about the serious cri-sis in the Detroit health care system. But For the latest on this issue, please one proposal under consideration - allowing Detroit hospitals to build new beds at page. their facilities in the suburbs - is not the remedy

The issue has caused an enormous stir at Providence Park. in recent weeks.

All this comes to a head next week Hospitals serving the city of Detroit when the state's Certificate of Need Detroit Medical Center, Henry Ford Commission, whose job is to decide Health System and St. John Health what hospital facilities will get built and System - are losing money largely where, is set to rule on an esoteric provibecause most of their patients are either sion of Public Act 619, passed in a lame covered by low-reimbursement Medicaid duck session of the legislature last year. or entirely uninsured. DMC recently That provision would allow three health precipitated the crisis by announcing care systems - DMC, Henry Ford and St. \$300 million in losses over the past five John - to transfer hospital beds to their years and threatening to lay off more suburban sites without the state's OK. han 1,000 staff and close units at

Detroit Receiving and Hutzel Hospitals. We have no doubt that the Detroit hos pitals are facing a genuine crisis, and The Detroit hospitals say in order to allowing Receiving or Hutzel to close survive they must improve their mix of plainly would be a disaster. But allow patients, which is an elegant way of sayng a piecemeal fix to a critical need in ng they want to move hospital beds to the entire health care system makes little sense. State leaders should be looking their suburban sites where patients have better-paying insurance plans. for a more comprehensive solution. which is the purpose behind the certifi-

Other hospitals, including systems like cate of need process in the first place Beaumont and Trinity Health, as well as local independent hospitals such as Other metropolitan areas around the Farmington's Botsford, are furiously country - Chicago and Denver, particularly - have faced similar health care lobbying against this idea. Allowing the Detroit outfits to move 300 hospital beds problems in the past. Their solution has nto their suburban markets would drain been to create a unified regional health care system that serves under-insured or more than \$60 million from their annual revenue stream, they claim. Moreover, uninsured patients in urban areas. In building 300 new beds represents an some cases, such systems are financed enormous canital investment, one that by a "tax" on hospitals throughout the may not be needed in relatively wellstate; in others, a regional levy on tax erved suburban communities payers has provided the funds

see our lead story on the front want to be allowed to shift hospital beds to the suburbs just now is their calculation that neither the legislature nor Included in the plan to transfers hos-Governor Granholm have the political pital beds to the suburbs is a proposal by will to consider a more comprehensive St. John's to build a new hospital in Novi solution. They recognize the stopgap program under consideration is not a

> political system. This is silly. The only way to get law makers to take a wider view of health care is for the CON Commission to block the shift in beds, thereby forcing our political leaders to consider the future of health care in Michigan as a whole and over the long term.

One of the reasons Detroit hospitals

perfect solution, but they figure it's the

only one that they can get through the

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Parade thanks

Award program.

Police Lieutenant and Sergeant Association. A sincere thank you to the veterans who participated in the day and to the volunteers and employees, without which the day would not The Memorial Day Committee would like to thank the following sponsors for their contributions to the Novi parade and ceremonies: Meijer, Oak Pointe Church, Novi Lions, McNish's Sporting & have been so successful

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Use common sense with Merit Award

So Michigan is going to get a \$655 million the test. And the percentage of students taking the MEAP — especially in college-bound dis-tricts like Birmingham, Farmington and East Lansing — plummeted. For those who fell the MEAP was a vital device in reforming the windfall from the feds, part of the big tax cut bill signed by President Bush last week. Even before the ink on the President's signature was dry, however, folks in Lansing were squabbling over how to spend the one-time windfull. What a surschools because it assessed what kids were actu-

a state

graduating high school seniors in Michigan score well enough lege. And some people began complaining that public money was being used to subsidize kids who were going to go to

current funding practice properly matches a source of funding. It should not be changed. Second, if the MEAP test is in fact as good indicator of pupil performance in school as everybody says, it's ridiculous for state univers ties and employers not to ask about MEAP results on their admission applications and job

McSweeney Family, Detroit Hummer, Henderson Glass and the Novi

ally learning out of the high school curriculum, collapse of the test would have been a disinterview sheets. Third, if the state budget is as tight as Gov aster. Hence, universal approval for the Michigan Merit Award Granholm says and if maintaining the Merit Award scholarships is as important to the especially when times were Republicans in the legislature as Sen. Sikkema

Republican's in the registature as Sen. Sitkerna avers, the obvious thing to do is work out a way to means test the program. Kids from wealthy families might get a token \$500 scholarship, plus the recognition that goes with receiving a Michigan Merit Award. Kids from poorer fami-lies might get the whole \$2,500 ride, which just might be the difference between going to col-lese and enting a ioh But evidence began piling up that much of the scholarsh money was going to kids whose families really didn't need it. Stories circulated about patents taking the Merit money and using it to buy cars for their kids when they headed off for col-Icge and getting a job.

Overall, a means tested program would cost the state a lot less than the full \$2,500 Award, and continuing the program helps sustain MEAP participation and rewards kids who do well in school. A convenient aspect of this pro-

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prise. Gov. Jennifer Granholm wants to earmark about half for Medicaid benefits for low-income Michiganders and reserve some more as a cust-ion for the state School Aid Fund. But Senate Majority Leader Ken Sikkema announced --- "announced." not "proposed" — that \$338 million would be used to fully fund the Michigan Merit Something like half of the

on the Michigan Educationa Assessment Program test to win the \$2,500 who were going to go to college anyway -- "an entitlement program for the upper raiddle class" Merit scholarship to college. Over the program's

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The prospect of having more full-service hospitals operating in our suburban backyards may sound attractive. But it won't look so good if it penalizes exist-

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Arts and Treasures Weekend DATE: June 7-8 LOCATION: Fountain Walk

DATE: Tuesday, June 17 TIME: 7:30 p.m. LOCATION: Fifth Avenue Novi DETAILS: Looking for Come for the Ne Artists/Crafters for the Novi Lions Arts & Treasures show, Along with the craft show, there will be a free Children's Art Village, free enter-DETAILS: Meet 10-15 new people for five minutes each. Its ainment and more fast-paced, fun & exciting! Preregistration is required. Cost is \$40, Ages are 25-35 and 35-45. PHONE: (517) 552-0673 or PHONE: Individuals interested in a booth at the craft show should contact Jerry Koonce, at (248) 348-0531.

Everything you need to know about

DATE: Monday, June 9 TIME: 6:30 p.m. LOCATION: Northville Library DETAILS: Gardeners of Northville and Novi present weedologist Jim Mackinder. PHONE: Yvonne DeMatto (248) 348-1946

Novi Camera Club Indoor/Outdoo Flower Shoot

DATE: Tuesday, June 10. TIME: 6:30 p.m. LOCATION: Glenda's Garden Center, 40575 Grand River, w of

Haggerty Rd. DETAILS: Bring your camera and macro or zoom lens and perhaps a tripod. All photo fans are welcome. We will be shooting all the beautiful flowers-outdoors and in greenhouses, Families welcome, PHONE 248-380-6980.

Friends & Family Walk for Juvenile

DATE: Saturday, June 14 LOCATION: Maybury Stat Park, 20145 Beck Rd., Nonhville DETAILS: Proceeds will benefit children at the Beaumont Pediatric Endocrinology Unit, Registration begins at 8 a.m., Run begins at 9 a.m., Walk begins at 9:30 a.m., reg-ister before May 14 to placed in a

"Dad's Favorite Dessert" DATE: Sonday, June 15.

TIME: 6 p.m LOCATION: Lakes Bantis

favorite dessert. Free to all

Henry Ford Health System Alternative fedicine Learning Series DATES: Wednesday, June 25 special drawing. PHONE: For more information TIME 7 nm 9 nm LICATION: Henry Ford LICATION: Henry Ford Medical Center, Novi, 40000 Eight Mile, one block west of Haggerty call Emily Barton-248-344-4182 or Kendall Ziegler-248-344-4780. DETAILS: \$5/per class. Space is limited and pre-registration is Lakes Baptist Church Father's Day Event required. PHONE: (248) 380-6201 or

www.henryford.com/cim, to regis ter and for more information or Church, 309 Decker Rd., Walled

Lake. DETAILS:Come and taste Dad's Rose show DATE: Saturday, July 19



approches, working with the schools, and utilizing communit resources. Led by Dr. Russell Dore', a Licensed Psychologist who specializes in family and mar-ital counseling. PHONE: Registration informa-tion, 248-348-1100. DATE: every Wed. ongoing LOCATION: Novi Civie Center, TIME: 7 - 8:30 a.m DETAILS: Meeting of local pro-fessionals and business looking to increase word-of-mouth referral business. Various classifications

Dakland County Health Division Expectant Parent Classes DATE: ongoing series LOCATION: Oakland County Health Division, 1010 East West Maple, Walled Lake TIME: 7-9 p.m. DETAILS: Classes will be

American Business Women's DATE: third Monday

Sinai Hospital, Commerce, Classroom C on the ground floor of the hospital. TIME: 10 a.m.- 11:30 a.m. DETAILS: There is no need to call ahead and register. PHONE: If you have any questions, call (248) 937-5017 taught by Public Health Nurses Topics will include childbirth "Novi Needlers" Quilting Group DATE: Second and fourth preparation, labor and delivery. ednesdays of the month LOCATION: Novi Senio care of the newborn baby, breas



PHONE: (248) 465-4190 Send calendar items to Cal tone, Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48168 or e-mail to estone@ht.homecomm.net.

Center, 25075 Meadowbrook

TIME: 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

welcome. PHONE: (248) 347-0414

DETAILS: Fabric donations

PROVIDENCE PARK

All Community/Health Events are held at Providence Park-Novi, 47601 Grand River Ave, Novi,

Cancer Support Group DAYS: first and third Tuesday

DETAILS: free, for adult cancer patients and significant others PHONE: (877) 345-5500

DAYS: every Tuesday and

LOCATION: Providence Medical Office Center-Novi, 39500 W. 10 Mile Rd.

DETAILS: free, all welcome

DAYS: first Wednesday of each

LOCATION: Providence Park

Novi or Providence Hospital and Medical Center-PMB, 16001 W. Nine Mile Rd., Southfield. Camp

DETAILS: \$35 per person,

(810) 687-473

PHONE: (248) 348-9362 BOOST CAMP (through Providence Center for the Healing Arts)

month TIME: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

rotates between locations.

unless otherwise nated.

of every month TIME: 6:30-8 p.m.

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TIME: noon

Thursday

feeding, bottle-feeding, informa-

tion about keeping children safe, and caring for them when they are ill. Cost is \$25.00.

PHONE: (248) 858-4003, or

New TOPS chapter in Novi DATES: Wednesdays LOCATION: Meadowbrook

Commons Activities Room, 25075

feadowbrook Rd., Novi. TIME: 11 a.m. weigh in, 11:30

a.m. meeting DETAILS: \$20/yearly member-

ship registration, includes hand-book, \$1/meeting.

Oakland County Nealth Division breast

DATE: ongoing series LOCATION: Oakland County

Health Division, 1010 East West Maple, Walled Lake. DEFAILS: Information covered

includes pumping, solving com-mon problems associated with

breastfeeding, taking care of mom growth and development of the breastfeeding infant including;

growth spurts, starting solids, and

DATE: First and third Tuesdays

LOCATION: Novi Civic Center,

TIME: 7-8:45 p.m. DETAILS: Toastmasters will

help you improve your communi

weaning. PHONE: (248) 858-4003 or 2000 ext. 84003,

(888) 350-0900, ext. 84003,

Novi Toastmaster

of the month

New members welcome

eeding support sessions

(888) 350-0900 ext. 84003



Bible School

"Come celebrate and learn"



In Your Neighborhood! Children ages 4 up through 5th grade are invited to join us on August 4 – 8, 2003 as we dive into a Super Cool Undersea Bible Adventure

Church and the Milford Presbyterian Church. In order to accommodate busy families, two sessions are offered each day: 9:00 - 11:30 am and 6:00 - 8:30 pm. Each day your children will be a part of fun Bible learning they can see, hear, touch and even taste! Crafts, teambuilding games, lively Bible songs, and tasty treats are just a few of the SCUBA activities. Your kids will even participate in a hands-on mission project called Operation Kid-to-Kid where we will be collecting new shoes and socks for orphan children around the world.

So mark August 4-8 on your calendar now and plan to join us for all the fishy funt The United Methodist Church is located at 1200 Atlantic Street, right next to the Post Office. For more information please call Karen at 684-2798 or Becky at 684-2805. Registration is in person only; no phone registrations accepted. Suggested donation \$Toper \$2\$ for a family of 3 or more children

First Baptist Church

60820 Marjorie Ann St.

South Lyon, MI 48178

(248) 437-2983

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

"The Great Kingdom Caper"

When:

August 11th-15th

Time: 9:30am-12:00 noon

First Baptist Church invites all children starting Kindergerten this Fall through 6th grade to Vacation Bible School. The children will be traveling the vibrant streets of London on an intriguing mis-

sion to crack the elusive Character Code

Sieuths, that's caper talk for kids, will be on special assignment to discover how to live with Christian character. Bible sto-

live with consistent character, blobe suc-ries, music, crafts, recreation, and snacks are all combined to provide kids with an adventure-filled week designed especially for them. This week of fun, food, and intrigue is free of charge.

Vacation **Bible School 2003 First Baptist Church of** Northville

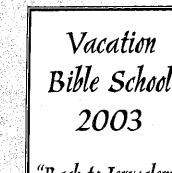
217 N. Wing St. Northville, MI 48167

June 23rd-27th 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

"Treasures of the Nile · on an Expedition to Jesus"

For more information call: (248) 348-1020

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"Back to Jerusalem" July 28th-August 1st

9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

• Bible Lessons • Songs

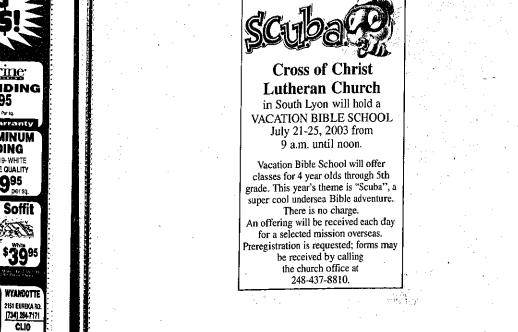
• Crafts

• Snacks & Fun

Ages 4 thru 8th grade







Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 41415 W. 9 Mile Road (9 Mile & Meadowbrook) Novi, MI 48375 To register call

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Clark won't seek third mayoral term

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me. We live in a republic and it was never my office; it was yours and you simply loaned it to me for a little while."

Declaring himself to be a small Republican, Clark said, "I firmly believe that boards and commissions should change on

commissions should change on a somewhat regular basis." He said that while he had many reasons for not running again, it was still a hard deci-sion. He insisted that his health problems was "not the primary reason."

reason. Clark said it's been "an honor and a privilege" to be Novi's mayor, but now it's someone else's turn to

take a crack at it. Csordas who was the first candidate to



asking the L. Csordas mayor since January about his plans. However, he added, the mayor's decision not to seek remayor's decision has not altered his cam-paign plans. He said that he had held off his announcement as long as possible out of respect for Clark, but finally decided he

had to commit April 21. Csordas, an insurance execu-Coordas, an insurance execu-tive in Troy, has been on the council since 1999. Prior to election to city council he served on a variety of boards. most recently as chairman of the

Novi Planning Commission. He'll be squaring off against fellow city council member Michelle Bononi, an environmental planner Washtenaw Cou with the County Drain Commission.

Bononi was also first elected to the city council in 1999. She threw her hat in the ring for the mayor's race a week after Csordas. A longtime community activist, Bononi, among other things, has served as president of the historical commission and as a member of the Towne

and as a homeory of the rown terms Center Sheering Committee. "There's been all kinds of speculation," offered Bononi. "Now it's a whole new ball game." However, she said the core issues of city finances and

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the future of the city's undevel-oped areas will remain the same. St. Rep. Craig DeRoche, who left city council last fall to take his seat in Lansing, agreed that the issues remain the same, but which the reward devision drathe issues remain the same, our added the mayor's decision dra-matically changes the political landscape. He noted that Bonomi and Csordas are the "highest profile candidates 1 can think of," Although he said he hasn't heard of myone elso, considerprofile candidates I can funk of: Although he said he hasn't heard of anyone else consider-ing a run for the mayor's job, DeRoche noted. "Novi has a history of people filing close to the deadline, so I would not rule out anything." out anything."

With Csordas and Bononi With Coordas and bondin squaring off for the city's top job, that leaves only one incum-bent for the three scats up for grabs on city council this fall. Dr. May Singhyi was appointed to the council in January to the scat vacated by DeRoche Three others have filed for

Three others have filed for eity council seats, including Novi Planning Commission Chairman Antonia Nagy, Novi Planning Commission Member Lyn Paul and former Novi police officer Bob Gatt.

Novi political watchers sug-gest that things will remain rela-tively quiet until after the city's Aug. 5 primary date. After that, things are expected to heat up. Both Nagy and Paul support-ed Clark in his last election bid.

ed Clark in his last election old, Sanghyi, a retired physician, was president of the Novi Rotary Club prior to being appointed to the city commis-sion. The Rotary Club, along with the Novi Lions, is one of the largest and most active serv-ice clubs in the city. Gatt is widely seen as having the same widely seen as having the same no-nonsense straight-out-of-the-chute style as Csordas. With no real nail to hang their

hats on, Clark's possible

hats on, Clark's possible endorsements are being eyed as a key to the late summer un-up to the fall election. Saying that he's always worked "for the long-term best interests of the community," Clark said he'll be leaving office certain "the city is in office certain "the city is in good hands in the future."

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Arts & Treasures comes to Fountain Walk

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excited that the Novi Lions Club Arts & Crafts Show organizers chose the new complex as the site for their event this year. "We felt that this was a great

way to partner with the communiiy, and the Lions are such a big part of what happens in Novi," Busse said.

"And, we hope to have more community organizations bring their events to Fountain Walk,"

she added. The Novi and Northville Garden Club will be on hand both days at Arts & Treasurers, with members selling specially designed T-shirts. Children will also be able to

make a special gift and card for Dad for Father's Day as part of free crafts activities. Laurie Papoulis of Northville

will be one of the vendors at Arts will be one of the vendors at Arts & Treasurers. She'll be offering her hand-beaded wine charms, napkin rings and refrigerator , ents as well as hand-painted

__nets as well as hand-partiel ______en cocks.
 "I'd always dabbled in art and found it relaxing," she said. "I've been making these items for a couple of years." Her hand-painted garden rocks features a weatherproof paint.

Her hand-painted garden focks features a weatherproof paint. "I've had one in my garden over a year, and it looks the same as the day I painted it," she said. Papoulis said people love the colorful rocks. "They make you feel good" she said.

feel good," she said. Busse noted that members of

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degree in finance from the University of Connecticut. While working on his MBA in finance, he was drafted to play in the National Hockey League, where he spent nine years playing professional backet. hockey.

hockey. He will speak on "Utilizing the Most Tax-Advantaged Vehicles Available and Understanding the Business of Professional Sports." Advanced payment of 518 is required to reserve a seat. Please RSVP with a credit card number to the Chamber office at (248) 349-3743. Reservations must be fore the card celed at least 24 hours before the event to avoid being charged.

Jobless benefits to continue

Bloomfield and Grayson Combs, 3, of Novi.

the Novi Lioness Club will have a

1000 nooth at the event. "We'll have hot dogs, chips, walking taces, nachos and bever-ages," said Jane Coonce. The current Fountain Walk restaurants – Buffalo Wings; The

food booth at the event.

Some 95,000 more jobless Michigan workers will qualify for federal unemployment benefits as they use up their state benefits from June through the end of the year. President Bush signed legislation

May 28 extending the federal Temporary Extended Unemployment Compensation Temporary Extended Unemployment Compensation (TEUC) program for another seven months. The program had been scheduled to end Muy 31. TEUC benefits are paid to work-ers who exhaust their state unem-ployment benefits. The program

ployment benefits. The program pays an unemployed worker up to 13 weeks of federal jobless benefits at the same weekly rate they collect-ed in state benefits. The program began in March

2002 and was continued in January 2002 and was contabled in Jahrary 2003. Since the TEUC program started, Michigan's Bureau of Workers' and Unemployment Compensation has paid out \$662.7 million in TEUC to some 228,600 jobless workers.

Bamboo Club, serving dishes from the Pacific Rim; and Chuck E. Cheese – will also be open dar-

ing the event. Activities will take place rain or

shine, with the children's activi-ties moved inside in case of

WAVES meeting scheduled

Michigan Unit 32 of WAVES National will host the Region VII Meeting in Frankemuth June 6-8. WAVES National is comprised of Women of the Sex Services, the U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. Marines, U.S. Navy and female veterans of these creatizations these organizations, Region VII includes Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio and

Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan.

Novi resident Bettie Johnson is a charter member and current presi-dent of Michigan Unit 32 and will co-chair the event. Her unit includes the lower peninsula of the state except for southeast section. If you are a sea service woman interested in joining the unit, contact Johnson at (248) 960-9559. Johnson is also a 35-year member

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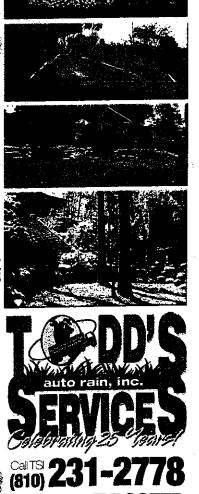
of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) and a charter member of the Novi Oaks Charter Chapter. She chaired the ABWA National Convention in 1984.

Membership is open to all work-ing women. For more information or ag women con more mormation of to attend the group's next dimer meeting, call Chris Struwe at (248) 269-2035 or e-mail her at christina.struwe@huntington.com.



Who would have thought a lawn mowing business started by two voune brothers would still be growing 25 years later?

Well the answer to that question is simple. Both Todd and Kurt LaBotte who were just fileen and eight when they started mowing lawns near and around their parents home, turned their small dream into the



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Local children recently had a chance to preview some of the free art activities planned at Arts & Treasures June 7-8 at Fountain Walk shopping center in Novi. Pictured making mugs for their dads for Father's Day are, Bethanie Dunlap, 6, of West

inclement weather.

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ry, Todd's Services, Inc., one of th -omp largest landscape nies in Southea stern Michigan. 编编制

"To have such a great community put their trust in us means so much. We just want to say thank you!" Toda Labute

Todd and Kart would also like to thank the many employees and family members who over the years have worked so hard to help them achieve their goal. And, to our customers who keep coming back se ufter season, thank you so much.

Looking forward to the next 25 years!

TSI, Inc. looks forward to another successful season this year. With the continued support of our com hard work, and a little luck, TSI, Inc. hopes to be around another 25 years. As Kurt puts it, "If we do th things we say we're going to do, customers will believe in us". That's just what we intend to do.

Again, Todd and Kurt LaBatte would personally like to thank everyone line has beined and been involved in their operation over the past 25 years!

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Novi's Christina Lis clears yet another mark while earning a second-place finish in the girls' high jump at the Michigan High School Athletic ssociation State Track and Field Finals.

Christina Lis takes second

Jen Mehl takes ninth in pole vault, Nina Schmitt proves gutsy in mile

By Sam Eggleston OFTS WRITE

When all is said and done, it wasn't a bad ending to a first-year of head coaching for Marsha Reid.

The rookie track coach brought three girls to the state finals and left with a second-place finish from All-State sophomore Christina Lis in the high jump and a ninth-place finish from junior Jon Mehl in the pole vault

"Christina had a PR kind of day," Reid said of the high jumper setting her own personal record. "She hadn't cleared 5-5 before and did that. She just missed 5-7 to make a run at the state title

Lis isn't complaining though.

The 6-0 sophomore cleared 5-5 and managed to take second place in the state. The girl who took first was also a sophomore, which means Lis will have plen-ty of competition in years to come

"That's just fine with me," Lis e with, me," Lis said, wel-coming the future chal-lenges, "I am hoping that J can improve and go on to break the Girls' track and field finals.

school record. I'd like to do bet-ter in other meets and go back to the finals next year. Lis noted that it sure doesn't

hurt to place second in the state finals for Division I. "It's a great feeling," she said.

"The season feels like it has been so long, and this just makes you realize that all of your hard work pays off.*

The stellar sophomore noted that it's nice to have the intense competition of the finals as well. "I feel I do better under pressure," Lis said. "Having more competition like that around me helps push me to try even hard-

er. For junior Mehl in the pole vault, this year marked an improvement over last season's showing in the state finals. The veteran vaulter cleared 9-10 in poor conditions that included a rubber tarmac over cement for a run way and some windy and cold weather. Thought Mehl cleared the

same height as the seventh and

Wildcats take ninth in tennis finals

Not a bad showing for Novi's boys in their first-ever trip

eight-place finishers, she had a miss while the others didn't, thus finding her in ninth. With a year to go in her career and only one place away from earning

All-State status, the future looks bright for Mehl. "Mehl, in comparison to the rest of the field, did very well," Reid said. "It was a tough day for jumping in the pole vault, but Mehl managed to place better this year than last year

Senior Nina Schmitt was the other Wildcats who qualified for the finals. She made her mark by Laking first in the 3,200 run and 1,600 run in the regional. Unfortunately, Schmitt battled a bout of bronchitis leading up to

the meet. "She had a rough day," Reid said, "Nina's been battling bron-

chitis since the league meet, so we pulled her from the two mile. "She ran and awesome mile, but had a hard time breathing and her final time showed it. It was a gutsy performance, and I couldn't have asked for more

Photo by RAL GOULD

from her While Mehl and Lis will be back next season, Schmitt is going to be a casualty of gradua-tion. She will continue her running career though, participating in cross country at Michigan State University (see page B3 for full story).

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MICROFILM (MPN And this is the best reward of them all

> Now and then, and honor is bestowed upon a person and it's one that they would have never expected.

> Recently, that happened to me. In fact, it was Monday. The Northville High School Sports Boosters Club honored the Northville Record for outstanding cov-erage of the high school

sports in the area Many

times throughout the year, my phone or email inbox will have a

message



Sam Eggleston

from a particular parent or athlete who feels that their sport is getting shafted when it comes to proper coverage. These are part of the job, and I've been dealing with them since my first day ever as a sports writer. The truth is, you learn to just take what they said into consideration and try to realize that there really isn't much more that you can do.

Thanks to the reality that Thanks to the reality that there are only so many things that can be packed into a work week, there is going to be bet-ter coverage of this sport or that sport one week and then better coverage of that sport or this sport the next werk 11's this sport the next week. It's impossible to give the same amount of space in the sports section to all the sports each week, and I've just come to

accept that. Then, out of the clear blue nothing comes a letter. At first, by glancing at the front of it, I assume that it's probably a notice for advertising costs in the next program or a press but it's not. release Inside, there is a letter

addressed to little old me which invites me to receive an award to honor the Northville Record for the coverage we've provid-ed the Mustangs this year. And then it hits me. I've never received such an honor.

Yeah, I had a newspaper associ-ation say I had the third-best sports writing in their contest, but nothing as meaningful as an award coming from the readers of my sports section on a week-to-week basis.

I can honestly say that this award means more to me than any I've received. And, when I think about it. I'm sure that there is no honor higher than having those who read your work each week decide that you are worthy of receiving such a thing. And, mind you, it's not just

me. It's my special writers over the year like Roger Garfield, Tyler Carter, Ryan Edwards, Michael Zerkich and, most recently, Brian Doyle. It's also the photographs that are taken by our in-house photographer John Heider.

It takes team work to make this work, such as cooperation from coaches and players. It takes some long hours and an understanding that we can't be everywhere at once. Instead, we do what we can and make the best of it.

I want to thank the Northville High School Athletic Booster Club for this award, as well as all of the readers who pick up

this sports section each week. I also want to thank all of the coaches and players who make this not only possible, but worth-while as well. Without

falling to Ann Arbor Huron's ded John Davis in the

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and Livonia Stevenson for ninth Arbor Pioneer won the Ann state title with 34 points, while Brother Rice took second with 25 and Ann Arbor Huron was third with 24

and Livonia Stevenson for ninth record after a line-up change place. Brighton was 13th with halfway through the season with him ired Kovacinski, Laskowski was 21-4 on the year, while Hogan fin-ished 15-4 and Wallen was 14-7 on the season.

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Not a bad showing for their first-ever trip to the state finals. The Novi Wildcats boys' ten nis team took the long trip to Midland to compete in the Michigan High School Athletic Association State Tennis Finals May 30-31 and came away with a ninth-place finish as they col-

"I was pleased with how we played," Novi coach Jim Hanson said. "We won some of our first-round matches and took no bad losses. In most of the flights, we were beat by seeded teams. I thought we played well and played to our abilities"

The Wildcats carned three victories on the day. Chris Kovacinski and senior Joe one doubles Novi's Lynch. team, beat Frankie Orlando and Justin Vanroekel of Grand Ledge 6-4, 6-0 before falling to Ann Arbor Pioneer's top-seeded Evan Levine and Mike Wagner

6-1, 0-1. Steve Chiang, at four singles, beat Chris Scroggs of Utica Eisenhower 6-2, 6-1 before

quarterfinal

top-see

At three singles was Andrew Laskowski, who was seeded fourth in the state tournament. Laskowski beat Matt Barle of Port Huron Northern 6-4, 6-1

Port Huron Northem 6-4, 6-1 before falling to fellow fourth-seeded player David Midler of Flint Cann-Ainsworth High School 6-3, 6-1. Jeff Korby and Conor Hogan took a loss in their first match as they fell to Joe Halso and Matt Parshall of Grosse Point South in a hard-fought 6-7 (6), 6-3 6-2 match at four doubles. 50-3, 6-2 match at four doubles. Jeff Wallen and Drew Doster, Novi's three doubles squad, fell to Adam Dryke and Joe Wilden of Utica Eisenhower 6-4, 6-3.

Richie Fetters and James Peurach were defeated at second doubles by Birmingham Brother Rice's Noel Castro and Jason Zatkoff 6-3, 6-2.

Jason Zatkoff 6-3, 6-2. Taking on the best is never easy, but that's what one singles player Suraj Ramachandran is charged with doing each and every match. Ramachandran took a loss in the first round to Patrick Bruining of Grand Patrick Bruining of Grand Haven 6-7 (4), 6-1, 6-4. At secwe accomplished all of our goals. This was the first time we ever qualified for the states, and any time you quality and finish in the top-10 at the state finals is a good showing."

> Jim Hanson Novi Tennis Coach

ond singles, Prasanna Venugopal lost to Bryan Karazia of Brother Rice, a fourth-seed, 6-1.6-0.

In the end, Novi collected six points to tie with Port Huron Northern, Holland West Ottawa

Overall, Hanson said he thought the Wildcats did their

jobs all year long. "I thought we had a very suc-cessful season," he said. "I cessful season," he said. "I would say that we accomplished all of our goals. This was the first time we ever qualified for the states, and any time you qualify and finish in the top-10 with states. t the state finals is a good show-

ing." The Novi squad will lose three singles, Laskowski at three singles, Lynch at one doubles, Wallen at three doubles and Hogan at four doubles. Robin Lin, who is also a senior, will be graduating as weil,

well, "We are going to miss them," Hanson said. "Laskowski and Lynch have been on varsity for four year and all of them have been a big part of this program." For Lynch, the loss in the state finals was his first loss of the year, leaving him with a 23-1 But, Hanson expects good

things from next season's crew. "We have our one and two sin gles back, and that's a healthy situation," he said. "Steve is back at four singles, and we have James Peurach and Richie Fetters back at two doubles and Kovacinski back too. Drew Doster and Jeff Korby are also back at three and four doubles."

Overall, this was a good year for the Wildcats. They won the Kensington Valley Conference title for the second straight year, and qualified for the state finals for the first time in school histo-

ry. "As a coach," Hanson said, "I'm very proud of the way the kids performed this year."

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By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

It was a day of firsts for the Novi

Wideats girls soccer team under the guidance of Brian O'Leay. Fighting their way through less-than-favorable weather conditions, the 'Cats managed to slip away with a nail-biting 1-0 win over the Northville Mustangs to earn the dis-trict championship. The victory marked Novi's first-

The victory marked address in Se-ever win over Northville in girls' soccer and their first-ever district erown with O'Leary as head coach. "It was really exciting." Novi sen-ior gradic Kellie Pheilfer said. Twe

played varsity for four years, and my first year in goal we lost to Northville 7-0. So, that's a lot different than now. It's just very exciting

The victory marked Pheilfer's ninth shut-out of the season with nine saves as she's managed to be a brick wall between the posts for the 'Cats this year. The win came off the foot of

Colene Brockman. With 20 minutes off the clock in the first half, Brockman managed to take the ball through the Northville defense and find the back of the net for the unas-sisted tally to put Novi up 1-0 and to

steef faily to put Now (p) 1-0 and (o ice the scoring for the game. "She won a 50-50 hall and gat-hand the delender before she fired a shoi just under the crossbar and out of the reach of the Northville goalie," O'Leary stild. Northville quickly applied extra pressure in the second half in hopes of serving a twine oral

of scoring a typing goal. "I don't know if they changed their game plan at all, but they defi-nitely came out stronger in the sec-ond half," stellar scorer Maureen bill they allow a back to be a back Pawlak said. Our defense had to hold strong and we managed to shut them down."

There were some close calls though. For example, as time was expiring in the game. Northville took a corner kick that almost found them scoring. A hard kick was stopped by Katie Ales as she dove and saved the ball with her foot before rising up and stopping a reboard shot as well.

"They had some corner kicks that gave them some great scoring chances," Pheiffer said, "In the last minutes of the game, they really had their offense going strong. They can

definitely make you worry because they are really good at finishing." But, in the end, the defense held strong, Ales, Kelly McMann, Lisa Checeobelli and Kelly Hebert were just some of the names that O'Leary was quick to mention as anchors for the defense his squad has been able

to bring this year. Pawlak and Nikki Hermann, usually two of the more potent players



for Novi, found themselves shut down throughout the contest.

"I sort of knew that it was going to happen." Pawlak said, "That Northville girl was completely shut-ting me down though. We knew that if they took away a couple of our players, our midfield would proba-bly get by them. But, I have to say they definitely shut me down.

mey definitely shut me down." Even though O'Leary is the kind of coach that is quite capable of masking his emotions during a con-test, Pheiffer said she saw some hap-nings, path thermit piness peek through. "I saw his smile a little when he

got the trophy for the district," she said. "He doesn't react to things like a lot of coaches do, but I could tell

he lightened up a little and was happy about that district win." This is just the beginning of the playoffs for the Wildcats. Their next scheduled game was in Dearborn Wednesday (after the *Novi News* went to print) against a very lough Plymouth Canton squad.

"At this point, all of the games are going to be about the same." O'Leary said. "There aren't going to be any blowouts and neither team is going to be out of it. Most of them will end with a one or two goal win. It's not going to be an easy road for any team. Any time you play six games in a row like our Northville

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gane, it's not easy." For the Wildcats, the capture of the Kensington Valley Conference title and now the District crown marked both of their goals from the beginning of the season. From this point on, is anything the squad point on, is anything the squad accomplishes just icing on the cake? "Of course, we'd love to win the we're just going to take each game one at a time and hope to get as far as we possibly can



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Like any good sports fan an d coach, Novi soccer coach Bri an O'Leary knows there's some thing more than just talent involved in winning. "You have to have luck to

make it to the state finals," he said. "You can have the best offense and defense in the stat e, but if you don't have a little luck, you're not going to win in some of these situations." Does that mean that luck ha

d been with Novi all year long? "I've actually felt that luck

hasn't been on our side O'Leary said, no doubt thinking of incidents like Maureen Pawlak's red card against Brighton. "But, at this point in the season, you need a little bit of luck in there. We beat Farmington and Northville, but we have to win six games like that if we want to win a state championship. You can't do tha t on skill alone.

But luck has come around in the post season for Novi, rearing it's head and helping along two victories.

"So far in the state tournament, luck's been good to us," O'Leary noted. "The other teams had their chances, but w e've finished just enough to win

Well, if luck didn't want to wear green and white and chee r Novi to victory in the regular season, does that mean it will honefully stick with the 'Cats through the playoffs?

"That's the way I like to think about it, 'O'Leary added. "That would be nice."

scored a goal in each half," O'Leary said, "It was an overall good game for the entire tearn."

Pawlak scored the first goal of the game on a nice flick pass from Kirsti Timar before Timar assisted on the second goal by breaking through the midfield and drawing a defender out of position before lay-ing the ball off to Hermann for the

Pheiffer made seven saves with O'Leary noting that two of them were "outstanding."



2003 Novi Wildcats girls soccer District Championship team: Front row: L to R - Colene Brockman, Maureen Pawlak, Katie Ales, Kellie Pheiffer, Kelly McMann, Amanda Church. Second row: Nicole Barndt, Kim Herbst, Kelly Hebert, Danielle Fennelly Third Row: Katie Walker, Kellie Walker, Nicole Hermann, Jaimie Harden, Kerri Timar, Sarah Schmitt,Kristi

states," Pawlak said. "But, right nov

Novi 2, Farmington 0

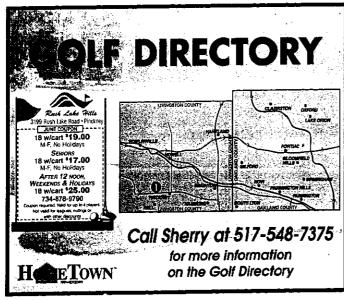
In Novi's first game of the district tournament, after drawing a bye in the first round, the 'Cats were able to slide away with another shut-out victory. "Everyone did their jobs as we



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Northville brings Wildcats' season to a close in district finals game

By Sam Egglestor

opened up their offense and found themselves swinging for the fences. A three-run homer had the squad_nipping_at_Northville's tracism't the final showing the Novi Wildcats were expecting to have this season, especially to their cross-town rivab The Wildeats, under the guidheels in hopes of turning the tide, ance of Rick Green, felt the sting

loss as they 60 to the Northville Mustangs in

test, the Mustangs turned to jun-ior hurler Mark Sorensen to showcase his arm in hopes of edging the Novi Wildeats — and the thom that il heureht in Prince the District title game 7-5. The Wildcats, down 7-2 heading into the bottom of the seventh.

edge them they did. Tellish," Newman said. "Mark After leading 7-2 going into the bottom of the seventh, the Wildcats found themselves did a good job, but I brough Brian in to get that last out. He's got some good stuff." Tellish walked a batter and that a change in pitching ended the run for the Cats. earning another base hit. With another slapped a base hit to In the title game of the conload the bases and put runners in



crown. "We played really good efense behind Sorensen and ellish," Newman said. "Tyler defens Tellish, Carter had a great game at sec-

ond, and Brendan Buckley was outstanding at short stop." The Mustangs had jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning after Buckley and Steve Besk got on base before sopho-more Matt Williams cranked in

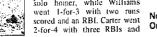
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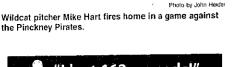
a run. Carter was next up, hitting base hit to score two more "Definitely," Carter said, responding to the question of if it felt good to top Novi in the Districts for a second-straight year. "Last year, we were the underdog and no one expected us to beat Noví. This year, we were more of the favorites. It was a huge effort, and we've come so far since the beginning

of the year." Joe Zumstein slapped in the fourth run of game for Northville in the third in a two-out situation, before senior Scott McNeish slapped one of The final runs for Northville

came in the fourth. Buckley cranked a dinger over the fence and McNeish added another RBI to his totals. "This is the most talented of

any team I have ever been on," Carter said, "Newman says it all the time, and I have to agree: We have the potential to do all kinds of things." Buckley had a nice day, going 2-for-4 with two RBIs and a solo homer, while Williams







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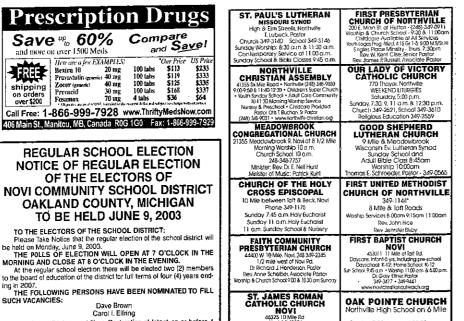


Photo by John Heide Wildcat Kevin Cislo takes a cut in a home game against Pinckney in late May.

Novi coach Rick Green was Alex Richard, who has been Mr. unavailable for comment at the time the Novi News went to print. Consistency as of late for Northville, went 2-for-4.



Novi's Adam Brandau takes a swing in a game against Orchard Lake St. Mary's earlier this year.



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'Finding Nemo' has a great message for all characters bring real-life move-ment and vast worlds to the with a small fin to swim was a known as his "lucky fin." With a protective determina-ther is on the edge of obses-

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sion, Marlin doesn't want any-thing to happen to his son. He

isn't sure if going to school is the right thing for his single off-spring, but in the end he reluc-

tantly lets his son leave. And, of course, that ends up

being the straw that broke the camel's back. Nemo is fish-napped and Marlin forgets all

fears as he charges off into the

suffers from extreme short-term

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Every year when my friend Roz

nicks her tirst batch of strawberries.

we celebrate with a fresh strawber-ry daiquiri. It is tradition. The after-

noon is spent reminiscing and

When it is time to leave, I am

presented with a bag of berries. For variety, I like to use the strawberries

on cercal, eat plain as a low-cal

nack, and of course, bake a batch

of biscuits and whip some fresh cream for strawberry shortcake.

There is nothing quite so wonderful as a couple of shortcakes spread with butter, smothered with fresh erushed strawberries and slathered

with fresh cream - for dinner. I

have been known to do this.

Sometimes I'll have an ear of fresh corn and a few sliced tomatoes first.

Strawberries are taken for grant-

ed because of their availability. However, they have only been cul-

tivated for a short period. They are

a recent development resulting from the cross breeding of small wild American strawberries with a

Strawberries have multiple uses.

Pureed as a sauce, blended with

yogiat for cold soup, mixed with salad greens in a souffle or crushed,

their fragrant essence is prized the

world over. The prime season for

trawberries is now, late spring to

Choose berries with a uniform

red color and green, moist hull. The

arger the container, the more

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early summer.

Mary Brady

hance the berries will be crushed

by their own weight and damaged. Strawberries are high in vitamin

C and low in calories. A 3-ounce

portion contains only 30 calories. Do not wash berries until you are ready to use them. Washing ahead

of time is asking for mold, Remove

the stem unless it is needed for dec-

orative purposes. Strawberries provide, in my esti-

mation, the most dramatic presenta-

tions. A huge glass bowl filled to the brim accompanied with a honey-cream cheese dip, brown

sugar and whipped cream is a sim-ple, delicious and elegant dessert. A silver tray filled with white and

dark chocolate dipped strawberries

is another suggestion. For a sump-

tuous cocktail, add a strawberry to a glass of white wine or champagne. Strawberries are rarely cooked except for preserves. There is noth-

. needed.

By Sam Eggleston ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

Sometimes, you just want to hold your breath when you're Following in the steps of pioneers "Toy Story," "Monsters Inc.," and "Toy Story 2," "Finding Nemo" is the latest and possibly greatest release watching this movie, Yeah, "Finding Nemo" has plenty of suspense and action, but it's the underwater scenes from Pixar and Disney. Following the tragic death of his wife and loss of most of the eggs that were waiting to be hatched, clown fish Marlin that catch you staring in awe and shaking your head in wonder of the capabilities that comnuter animation has come to harness in this day in age. This is a far cry from things like "Tron" or even the original found himself the proud father of a single son, Nemo. The little clown fish that could is a unique Star Wars Trilogy. Now, car-toons are almost a thing of the

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clown fish that could is a unique deep blue sea to rescue his son. character in the world of Along the way, Marlin finds a movies. You see, little Nemo friendly fish named Dori, who has a deformity that finds him

SCREEN BEAT

Another Day" (PG-13), Bollywood comedy "The Guru" (R), pre-WWI drama "Invincible" (R), and coming-of-By Brian Renner THE MOVIE INSIDER Coming to theaters this weekage tale "Swimming" (R). end is automotive action-seque lows former cop Brian O'Conner DVO (Paul Walker) as he teams up with his ex-con pal Roman Pearce (Tyrese Gibson) to transport a "Andromeda Season 2 Vol. 3 (NR), "Andromeda Season 2 Vol. 3 (NR), "Andromeda Season 2 Vol. 4" (NR), "The Animatrix" (NR), chinment of "dirty" money for shady Miani-based import-export dealer Carter Verone (Cole Hauser), while actually working with undercover agent Monica Clemente (Eva Mendes) to bring "Baywatch: Hawaiian Wedding (NR), "Black Hawk Down (NR), Black Inter John (Course California) (Course Edition) (3-DVD Sct) (R), "Black Clues: Shapes and Colors" (NR), "Death of the Incredible Hulk" (NR), "Dora the Verone down, "2 Fast 2 Furious" is a Universal Pictures release and Explorer: City of Lost Toys" (NR), "The Fast and the Furious" (Tricked Out Edition) (PG-13), rated PG-13 for street racing, violence, language and some sensu-"The Incredible Hulk; The 1°The Incredible Hulk: The Original Television Premiere" (NR), "Jaws 3° (PG-13), "Jaws 4: The Revenge" (PG-13), "McHale's Navy" (PG-13), "South Park" (The Complete Second Season) (3-DVD Set) (NR), "Star Trek: Deep Space Niae" (Complete Third Season) Next week Comedy "Dumb and Dumberer: When Harry Met Lloyd" (PG-13), romantic musi-cal-comedy "From Justin to Nine" (Complete Third Season (7-DVD Set) (NR), "S.W.A.T. Kelly" (R), action-dram: "Hollywood Homicide" (PG The Complete First Season' (NR), "Terminator 2: Judgment 13), and kids-animated adventure Rugrats Go Wild!" (PG). Day" (Extreme Edition) (R), and re the Heart is" (PG-13).

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memory loss, and eventually runs into sharks, a sunken sub-marine, a pesky angler fish and even a friendly group of sea tur-tles. Nemo finds himself in good s company too, but his is far from the turber of the company too, but his is far from the turber of the company too, but his is far from turber of the company too, but his is far from turber of the company too, but his is far from turber of the company too, but his is far from turber of the company too, but his is far from turber of the company too, but his is far from turber of the company too, but his is far from turber of the company too but his is far from turber of the company too but his is far from turber of the company too but his is far from turber of the company too but his far for turber of the company too but his far from turber of the company too but his far from turber of the company too but his far for turber of the company too but his far for

can. Yeah, a lot of older folks will Trapped in a small aquarium in a dentist's office in Sydney, Australia, Nemo meets such characters as an angel fish a dentisi's office in Sydney, pass this one up because it's a Australia, Nemo meets such little kids' movie, but if you characters as an angel fish have kids of your own, I'd sug-named Gill, who just wants to gest taking them to see the writer for named Gill, who just wants to return to his home in the occan. This movie is definitely going to rank as one of my all-time favorite kids flicks. The anima-tion is simply superb, and the story line itself is one to return-

popcorn and you never know, there might end up being the word "favorite" in front of aunt

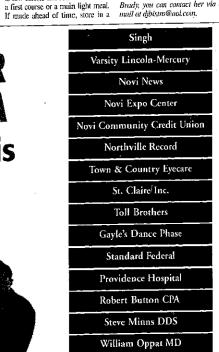
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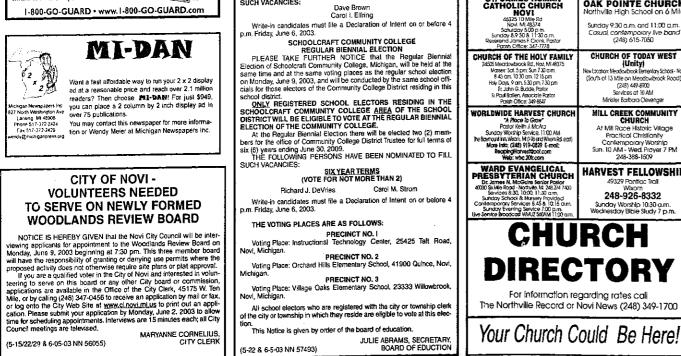
ing that compares to homemad FRUIT SU strawberry jam, freshly baked bread and creany butter. Blueberries are 1 pint fresh berries 1/2 cup buttermilk likely the next most popul 1/2 cup non-fat yogurt "berry". They are commonly cater raw or baked in pies or turnovers 1 ounce maple syrup Blueberries, like strawberries, make a wonderful cold soup. 2 ounces Chambord of other ruit liquor 1 teaspoon raspberry vinegar Raspberries and the not-so-con mon blackberries are classified as 2 to 4 tablespoons sour multiple fruits. They are emade up of many tiny segments, each of which contains a seed. These berries are at ream, if desired Mint leaves for garnish Wash and drain berries, pures their best plain or with just a sprinin blender. Add buttermilk, kle of sugar. All share a common yogurt, syrup, liquor and vinegar to the blender and mix until peak season, summer. Choose fruit that is vibrant and deep in color. Keeping the berries in small containers will assure a less smooth. Strain through a sieve

that is large enough to catch damaged product. Check for mold seeds but not strain out the or rot. The berries should be dry soup's body. Or, you can leave and fairly firm. Avoid mushy and the seeds on. Serve in chilled too-soft fruit. Wash berries just prior to service. Refrigerate loosely bowls or wine glasses. Garnish wrapped for up to three days after purchasing. All berries freeze well. Wash and dry them well. Place on a with sour cream and mint leaves Makes 4 cups or 2 bowls of SOUD. cookie sheet in one layer and freeze until solid. They freeze the best in Recipe provided by chel Mary Brady

plastic bags. Remove and use as blender cup and re-blend jus Berries that are frozen are primabefore service. Enjoy "berry rily good for sauces as the structure changes after freezing. The followmuch.

Mary Brady is a certified execuing recipe can be used with any of your favorite berries. The fruit vinetive chef and co-owner of Diamona Jim Brady's Bistro in the Novi Town gar and liquor may be omitted but they are flavor enhancers. The soup Center. If you have culinary questions or comments for chef Mar is low calorie and low fat. Serve as Brady, you can contact her via e mail at dibistro@aol.com.





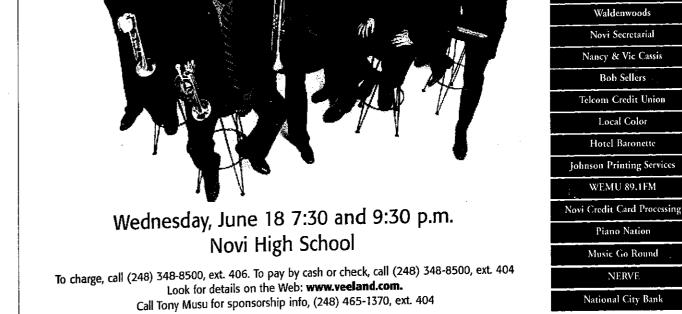
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CONSUMER NEWS Credit-card issuers limit concessions

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By Chris Serres OH NEWS & OBSERVER

There has never been a worse time to s a payment on a credit card. Major credit-card companies are granting fever concessions, such as hower interest rates and fees, to borrow-ters who are having difficulty repaying their debt. In many cases, companies a included, in harry class, comparies are igranting concessions only to people who cannot make their minimum payments or are on the verge of hankruptcy.

"Given the state of the economy, you would think there would be more sym-pathy," said Rebekah O'Connell, a credit counselor with Triangle Family Services, non-profit group in Raleigh, N.C., that helps low-income families. Industry analysis say credit-card com

panies are under pressure to restore prof is, which have gotten whipsawed by a recent spike in loan losses. The loss rate on credit-card debt reached 7.5 percent in December 2002, the highest since Standard & Poor's began tracking it a lecade ago. Those losses have prompted credit-

card companies to boost their loar eserves, cash set aside to cover uncol lectible loans. "In an environment like this, (credit-

card companies) are inclined to save very penny they can," said Robert McMillan, an analyst with Standard & our's, "That means fewer concessions for borrowers.

Concessions are difficult to track, Spokesmen for MBNA, Bank One and Citigroup, the nation's three largest cred-it-card companies, said they do not have data on what percentage of their cus tomers are granted lower rates and fees, "We don't really have any hard and fast rules," said Brian Dalthon, MBNA's

director of investor relations. Two years ago, a single telephone call was enough to persuade lenders to lower rates and waive fees, said Joyce Gibson, a credit counselor with the Raleigh office of Consumer Credit Counseling Service Now lenders are requesting bank account statements, pay stubs and a list of money owed to other creditors, she said.

"You really have to make your case that (without the concessions) you wouldn't be able to pay," said Lisa Williams, executive director of Center for H.O.P.E., a non-profit group in Cary N.C., that provides debt counseling serv

ices to local families. Still, consumers who are persistent can find some help, Individuals who submit debt payment plans can often reduce their annual interest rates by more than half, said Gibson. Other companies will "re-age" an account --- that is, require an immediate payment for only the current month, even if the borrower has missed previous payments. Gibson said. Many companies will require three consecutive months of minimum pay ments as a sign of good faith before such concessions take effect, Gibson said. If the credit-card companies tighter concessions much further, they could

create more personal bankruptcies, warned McMillan of Standard & Poor's, "Concessions may be expensive," McMillan said, "but they are still preferable to bankniptey.

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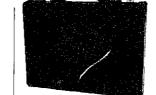


You'll always forget something, so it's best to have a wedding planner around to help keep you on track

By Donna B. Stinnett SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

"The fire was shooting up in the air and was falling on the floor." Luckily a fire extinguisher was Luckity a fire exinguisher was close at hand and things were quick-ly brought under control. "It only aged me 20 years," Long said, "The mother of the bride was is them belien and the bride was very detail for the Western-themed wedding had been planned, from selecting the invitations to picking out the cake topper, when Pern Clark in there helping and she was just so calm and cool

groom to look at you and say, 'My gosh, who's that?'' Despite having tots of experience and attempting to prepare for any-thing. Parrish said she still gets "but-"It is so often erflies in her stomach" on the wed-ling day, but she doesn't let it show. overlooked "I want the bride and her parents Without that, to feel at ease," she said. "That's my job, and if they think I'm not comfortable, things are not nobody will going to run smoothly." Long adopts that same attitude and has learned that a smile and a perform the ceremony and that laugh go a long way toward putting people at case and making members wrecks everything. of the wedding party feel comfort You can forget able --- starting with the night of the rehearsal. "That way I know that come the most anything day of the wedding, I'm not going to have a problem," she said. else, but not that.' Clark said there's one more little detail that's high up on the list of things to check on well before the Pern Clark. ceremony goes off: The wedding wedding planner, talking about the need to have the marriage ficense license. is so often overlooked. You don't want to get to the night before the wedding and not have the license," she said. "Without that, nobody will perform the ceremony and that wrecks ion challenges include everything. You can forget most anything else, but not that. There are "millions and millions



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Finding love in workplace can create dilemmas

By Jonathan J. Higuera

Dating services, photography classes and singles hars are all places where people can neet their potential soul mate. But the most likely place to meet some ne, conventional wisdom goes, is at work

That may be the case at large businesses, where every floor and department holds a potential match or two. But it's not so common at small businesses where it's tough to conceal a workplace romance --- and even tougher to work together if the fire cools, A recent QuickBooks Small Busines survey found that just 12 percent of small-business owners and managers had ever dated an employee. More than two-thirds said it would be ethically wrong to do so. And 58 percent said they would never date a

customer. "It's always a very delicate thing mixing business and romance," said MJ Jensen, who owns her



For those who do choose to date someone a work, experts recommend her lesson early in her career when she dated some rules; a co-worker. "I Avoid public displays of never felt it worked out," affection. out," said. 🗎 Dón't deny if co-workers she said. "Usually someinquire, 🖩 if there appear to be con-Usually some-one gets hur, and the relation-ship is severed." But passing up a possible 'life partner because you work together flicts of interest, inform the bosses as spon as possi-tote, which only a possiutile. If you are the boss, reconsider. The power differential between a boss and subor dinate involved in a romantic relationship is never good. may prove to be easier said than done. Sometimes the heart wins out over the head.

"I wouldn't rule it out simply on the fact there was an employer endition there was an employer endition-ship," said Chris Landi, president of a Tueson online job board, "If it's meant to be, it's crazy not to have that person in your life. But that's only if you believe life is above used:"

with too many risks," said Janina Latack, a Tucson career consultant and coach. "Bu these are extraordinary times where people are extraordinarily busy. The question becomes, how do busy small-business own-ers meet people if not in business?"

"The key is maturity and open communi-cation," said Latack. Dating a client can be as tricky as dating

"If I'm coaching someone, you are already in a complex and personal relation-ship," said career consultant Jan Aalberts. "To cloud that with an emotional romantic

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HEALTH & FITNESS

Bracelets help

safe return of loved ones

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By Stephen Nohigren

ST. PETERSBURG TIMES Because of Alzheimer's disease, Edward Birkner thinks his wife Elizabeth is his sister, or maybe the maid. He stroggles to finish sen-tences. But he still has his morents. Last October, Birkner, 83, wandered from his beachfroat condo in Madeira Beach, Fa, with 59 and an American Express card in his pocket. He somehow managed to get to Tampa International Airport, where he hought a cheap ticket to New

Airport, where he hought a cheap ticket to New York City, pretty much making a beeline toward his summer home just nonh of the city. At LaGuardia Airport, his odyssey took a detour. Maybe he gave jumbled directions to a cabbie. Maybe a willing stranger gave him ride, then got fed up with his confusion. In any event, he ended up on the shoulder of the Connecticut Tumpike, 1,200 miles from home a chiering in his both-sleaves. home, shivering in his short-sleeves.

Birkner's journey — aside from its resource-ful cross-country scope — typifies a common yearning among people with serious dementia. They want to "go home," even though they're already home. They fixate on a destination, but have no idea where it really is.

What saved Birkner was a thin silver ID bracelet wrapped around his left wrist, courtesy of the Safe Return program run by the Alzheimer's Association. The bracelet listed a 24-hour hotline. Association computers immediately identified Birkner, where he lived, what medications he needed and whom to contact if he got lost.

Within hours, his son from Massachusett drove to Connecticut and picked him up. Sixty percent of people with dementia eventu-ally wander, says Gloria Smith, director of the association's Florida Gulf Coast Chapter. "They

can be miles away in a matter of minutes. These folks can really cook." Other identification programs may list a wan-derer's name and address, which can work if home is nearby and the caregiver is available The Safe Return bracelet works anywhere in the

The bale retain interest interest in the safe Return southy. Since it began 10 years ago, the Safe Return program has enrolled 100,000 people. About 8,000 have wandered far enough for strangers to call in and report them lost. The program costs a one-time fee of \$40, which includes the bracelet, ID tags for clothing and the program costs to reduce wall

and advice on modifying homes to reduce wan dering. Glitzier, more expensive prevention systems also have hit the market, including motion sensors for doors and windows, electronic alarma and a watch-like wrist band that emits a radio signal, traceable up to a mile away by someone

carrying a receiving antenna. Those who can afford it can even track dowr their loved ones with satellites. OPS systems can be strapped on a wanderer's wrist. It looks like watch and can pinpoint a person's location down to a few yards. The one-time cost is about \$400, but a new yards. The one-time cost is about \$400, plus a monthly service charge between \$25 and \$35.

To learn more Alzheimer's Association: www.alz.org

Wherity Wireless: www.wheritywireless.com Taking drastic steps

in beauty

By Karen Guzman FIGH NEWS & OBSERVER

The request doesn't come that often but when it does, Dr. David Tobin carefully explains the risks of cosmetic surgery to the woman who

risks of cosmetic sugery to the wintal register thinks she can no longer filew with her ugly feet. Yes, feet. "I try to discourage it, but if some-body wants it done, that's their choice," says Tobin, a sugreon with Caroline Fool Specialists, which has offices in Raleigh, Cary, Durham and Clayton, N.C.

Blame it on society's obsession with all things superficial, but a growing number of women are braving surgery in order to slip perfect feet into summer sandals. They're opting for elective,



People learn to live with - and conquer - chronic anxiety

loved ones. Self-loathing is a common side effect of SAD, says Dr. Dominic "Zack" Zaccheo, a Stuart psy-chologist who has treated many patients with anxiety disorders. "You can't make a social faux pas if you don't go out." By Ike Crumpler SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE There are times when Kerrie's mind resembles a minefield. "My mind races constantly. I can't turn it off," Kerrie says. "When I'm having a panic pas if you don't go out," Zaccheo says of an anxiety patient's reasoning. "Something could happen, might happen, and they're not in control." attack, I feel like I'm gonna die. It overtakes your whole body." In an attempt to thwart the attacks, Kerrie, a Stuart, Fla.,

attacks, Kerrie, a Stuart, Fla, resident in her early 40s, holes up in her home like a hermit. "I was totally anti-social and would not leave my house for weeks at a time," she says. "There have been times that everything in my house that was edible was gone and I wouldn't eat for two or three dows I didn't even paymer the What is anxiety? Social Anxiety Disorder: An excessive self-consciousness in everyday social situations. Generalized Anxiety Disorder: A chronic anxiety that fills one's mind with exaggerated worry and tension.

days. I didn't even answer the phone when I had really bad periods of it." Kerrie suffers from agora-bobia, a fear of public places. A errie surfers from agora-phobia, a fear of public places. Hers is one of the myriad mani-festations of chronic anxiety. Caused by chemical imbalances in the brain, the condition seizes its victims with an constaught of irrational thoughts. Advances in treatment and weakiene how made life more

medicine have made life more manageable, and increase in public awareness has removed degrees of its stigma. Still, it is not a topic for casual conversa-

who chuch min in to the contri-tion. He credits counseling and medication _ specifically Paxil _ with helping him recover. He shares his struggles with Social Anxiety Disorder on his Web "Mental illness," says Kerrie, "is not easy to discuss — at all." Miami Dolphins running back Ricky Williams has openly addressed his bout with Social site, www.runrickyrun.com. For people wrestling with chronic anxiety, simply discov-ering that it is a legitimate dis-Anxiety Disorder. It rendered him so uncomfortable with attention off the field that he'd attention off the field that he'd don his helmet during inter-views. The condition left him with a debilitating fear of social interaction, he admitted, to the Stuart. "They call it the dark formance), but not during."

that he withdrew from days," he says,

express ins gratitude, ne gives the gift of laughter. The clean comedian cracks up audiences at area churches, per-forming material he's amassed over his lifetime. "I don't steal jokes," he says, "I just find ones that need homes." Agoraphobia: Fear of about being in public places or involved an No longer able to blame his minterview avoidance and last emgagements on the "shyness" that embodied his childhood, Williams contacted a counselor who clued him in to the ion. He creative says Mills, to separate his progress from his belief in God. Yet it frustrates him that simple

Mills won the school spirit award as a high school senior, but when a car accident claimed his sister's life that same year, it

rooneu nun of nis vibrancy. Mills, who's bipolar and suf-fers from depression, anxiety and schizöphrenia, spent years in and out of institutions, and

in and out of the instantion shares and group homes and even attempted suicide. He credits Christianity, companions, coun-seling and medication with help-ing him recover enough to real; ize his current independence —

living alone in an apartment paid for with state assistance. To express his gratitude, he gives

robbed him of his vibrancy.

scenarios make nis nerves jump like live wires while public speaking — most people's great-est fear — fails to faze him. scenarios make his nerves jun

"I can do stand-up in front of a couple hundred people and not have any anxiety at all," he says ople and not

is Buster / Scripps Howard New Hayes Paschal demonstrates running on his Powerisers. A fiber-glas arc, like an archery bow, absorbs energy as the user steps down, then releases the energy as the user springs forward. Powerisers

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jumping stilts turn leaps

into bounds By Barbara Bradley

SCRIPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE When Hayes Paschal, 16, jogs through his Memphis neighborhood, he stops traf-fic. Strapped to his legs are springy con-

traptions that look like something out of "Star Wars." With them, he can leap half a car length at a time, hanging in the air like a deer, or

and a mite, marging in the an last stock, or overtake any jogger, approaching from behind with a breathtaking "tap, tap, tap, and disappearing down a street so quickly one couldn't be sure what just passed. He'd be great for pickup basketball since he can jump about 5 feet straight up - on top of the 18-inch-high platform upon

hich he stands. Paschal's toy is a set of Powerisers, also described as jumping stills. They're com-posed of fiberglass springs, in the form of large, narrow arcs tipped with rubber pads. Each arc has a padded knee and leg brace made of aluminum and a platform with two lock-and-release straps for the foot. The device for an adult is about 3 foet tall.

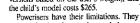
A child's model is about half that size with double knee braces.

They allow an adult to jump as high as 6 feet and leap as far as 9 feet. Paschal first saw them on TV in September. "Ten or 15 people were running across a stage flipping and jumping high, and I liked it right off," he said. "It seemed like the coolest thing in the world. He takes them out two or three times a

week. "It feels close to flying," he said. "You're going pretty fast, and you're off the ground a lot." Walking on them is "not at all like

walking regularly. They're like sitis on a trampoline -- real springy." Powerisers are made and marketed by Poweriser Co. Ltd. in Seoul, South Korea which also makes medical and beauty

equipment. Brian Vick, owner of Superdairyboy Toys and Extreme Sports in Mahanoy City, Pa., is a primary source for them. (Superdairyboy is a nickname acquired from his previous work in the grocery busi-ness.) He said he has sold "more than a few hundred pair" since acquiring them a year ago, Adult models cost \$395 (there are two versions based on the user's weight), and the child's model costs \$265.



work." Even rational, level-headed people may find it challenging when faced with such a dilemma. "Intellectually, I would say no. It's fraught

a boss, subordinate or co-worker.

of tips" to help the bridal party, Clark said. "It's always a good idea for the relationship would cause you to lose objec "The last thing you want is you

benefits and COBRA insurance coverage for departed workers.

Now the company wants to handle another potential irritant: whistle-blowers. Ceridian offers customers a confidential ethics hotline, operated around the clock from its office near Philadelphia. Employers will pay a set fee per employee for Ceridian to be on call so nervou vorkers can report anything from suspected accounting irregularities to embezzlement to sexual harassment thout fear of reprisals. Ceridian said the new service is being offered to help publicly traded compa-

nies comply with the Sarbanes-Oxle Act, giving employees a safe place to vent suspicions of wrongdoing. A spokeswoman said complaints will be passed along to the company; Ceridian will not keep a record of complaints or

do any followup. "Organizations that use Ceridian's Ethics Hotline will have a proper venue for whistle-blowers, thus reducing the probability that an employee will instead escalate a concern to the media, lawyers, stockholders, board members or government agencies," Ceridian's release ncing the service said. Employees might be skeptical about the value of complaining about corporate wrongdoing when the complaint is routed right back to the alleged wrongdoers But at least someone will answ

learned with one quick question that there's always a new problem for a wedding planner to solve. The groom-to-be wanted reassur-ance that having livestock in the reception hall wouldn't be a prob-

Such is the life of the professional wedding planner, the person desig-nated to make sure everything goes smoothly on a couple's big day. They've put out fires at the altar, ashioned corsages on the fly, ironed bridesmaid dresses at the last minute ind taken drastic action to keep the nother of the bride from walking out of her shoes on her way down the aisle. They carry wedding-day emergency kits including such items as smelling salts, aspirin, Band-Aids, corsage pins, pantyhose, a sewing kit, shoe polish, tissues, breath mint as one wedding director said, "You name it and it's probably in the

"You have to be ready for any-thing," said wedding planner Linda Parrish of Henderson County, Ind.

Nancy Long, another Hender "She didn't panic at all, and by the time the ceremony started it was as County planner, is well served by he experience she's gained after if nothing had happened." andling more than 250 weddings. About 30 minutes before the star Com working with small children who have a tendency to cry, get restless or even balk at the last minute. of one of Long's weddings, a blaze moted in a candelabra of artificial "They have a tendency to steal the nd fresh greenery at the altar. "One of the groomsmen and I were stand-ing about 3 feet away," she recalls. times." Parrish said

By H.J. Cummins INNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL STAR TRIBUNE

> Want to look smart in a job interview? Come prepared to answer the following questions which, according to a ResumeDoctor.com survey of 2,000 recruiters and hiring managers, are the most

> Describe your ideal job and/or boss. Why are you looking for a job? Why are you leaving your current position?
> What unique experience or qualifications separate you from other candidates? Tell me about yourself. What are your strengths/weaknesses?
> Describe some of your most important

career accomplishments, ■ What are your short-term/long-term Describe a time when you were faced

ith a challenging situation and how you handled it. What are your salary requirements?

Why are you interested in this posiion? Our company? What would your former boss/col- What notes you?
 What are the best and worst aspects of your previous job? What do you know about our compa-

What motivates you? How do you motivate others? ■ Are you willing to relocate?

nonessential procedures, incl omies, hammertoe corrections and toe shorter Most foot patients, including 99 percent of Tobin's, go under the knife only because their conditions have become painful and disabling. But that 1 percent just want nice-looking feet. York City, where style often trumps substance, fashion slaves are making cosmetic foot surgeries routine. So much so, that Dr. Stuar Mogul, a podiatric surgeon in Manhattan, has developed a specialty niche. "I've seen a very large increase. The interest is definitely there," Mogul says. "In Manhattan

there's a pedicurist or manicurist on almost every block. There's a good deal of attention, time and a lot of money people spend on making their feet Mogul stresses that he only performs proce-

the foot without changing the function of the

crammed into stiletto sandais. Bearing the weight of an adult body is taxing enough without the contortions and imbalances fashionable shoes ating, ironically, a foot that's uglier - and But the true fashionista has a logic all her own, and the quest for beauty is insatiable. "Why would you want to fool around with the breathing apparatus in your head — your nose — if you didn't have to?" Moguł asks rhetorically.

ire a hard surface, such as asphalt, concrete or dry, hard ground, and the user con stantly must be moving to keep upright. The user can stop quickly, if he's not going too fast, by jumping straight up in the air a few times, Vick said.

Learning to walk in them requires support. Paschal learned by walking between two cars narked in his driveway. He must put Por put Powerisers on by sitting on a platform, such as the hood of a car, so he can begin

walking from a standing position. Real jumping is the hardest trick. Paschal said it took him a couple of months to learn to leap. And then there's falling and getting back

up. He is strong enough to rise by putting one leg under him and pushing while leav-ing the other extended, she said. But a lot of people would have to "crawl to a tree," or just take them off. Vick said most people fall forward on

the equipment where the pads on the knee braces help break the fall. Nevertheless, users should wear every kind of protection a skateboarder would wear, including a helmet and pads and protection for knees, wrists and elbows, he said. Paschal calls Powerisers more stremuous

than tennis, racquetball or running and leaping on one's feet. "It's a good workout. ou get real thirsty. Fift tire you out pretty good."

dures that don't compromise a foot. "There's a small window where you can make changes to Feet, after all, were never intended to be

can demand. Many an otherwise insignificant bunion has been exacerbated by high heels, creNOVI NEWS-Thursday, June 5, 2003

HOME & GARDEN



The garden produces enough wicker fencing that helps to keep rabbits out

comfort

Each fall, a small vegetable garden in Minneapolis reaps much more than a bountiful harvest. It brings three friends

ogether. Dean and Kathy Koutsky savor the baskets of produce they

pick throughout the summer. But sharing the chores and the bounty with their longtime friend Madeline Betsch makes the vegetes all the more tasty. They grow tomates and onions for spaghetti sauce, celery for chow neuro, green and red peppers for stir-frying, rhubarb for thubarb crisp and basil and marjorant for seasoning.

"Leall it the garden for comfort food," Kathy said

Team is insegration or commension. Really State, During the growing season, the garden is stocked with a medley of carrots, lettuce, minos, caulithower, peppers and eulianty herbs, Squash scrambles up a wooden tuterr (French for trained and data and a match and the stocked state. cumumy nervos, squam scramnes up a wooden function (referen-for trainer) and plung green peppers and loundtoss are almost ripe for picking. Aromatic basil fills the air. The trio's vegetable co-op thrives in six raised beds on the sunny side yard of the Kontskys' home. Nearby is a stone patie where the friends siy wine and view the garden after the wine rest round in a thermal view the garden after the

vatering and weeding is done.

The collaborative garden works because each gardener per-forms the tasks they enjoy the most. Madeline and Kathy plan and plant the vegetables; bean prepares the soil and weeds the "I like things tidy and nulling weeds in the morning," said

The unings (of an paining weeks to downly a barrier of the paining weeks to be an any set of the paining weeks of the paining ting garden of snapdragons, dahlias and asters that Kathy

The three friends run an efficient kitchen garden that delivers fresh-cut flowers for the table and vegetables for sauces, sulads and sandwiches. But it didn't start out that way





Here are some gardening tips from Dean and Kathy Koutsky and Madeline Betsch: Consider a cooperative garden to share the chores and the harvest.

Determine what veggies you want for cooking before planning your garden. ■ Consider planting in beds raised 6 to 12 inches off the ground. They are easy to plant and maintain. The Koutskys installed low wicker fencing around

their raised beds to deter rabbits. For an instant garden, plant greenhouse-grown

seedlings. Weed regularly by hand to avoid having to use chemicals. ■ Make your veggie garden attractive with a mix of flowers, or combine plants with contrasting col-ors. foliage, textures and shapes. Kathy plants pep-pers, herbs and carrots in the front of the garden and the back. chemicals

 angy plants, such as tomatoes, in the back.
 Rotate crops. Growing a crop in the same place can eventually drain the soil of essential nutrients. Consider going organic.
 Compost kitchen scraps and plant waste.

In the spring of 1994, the urban backyard was composed of a ho-hum wood deck, concrete patio and grass. The tiny side yard had daylong sun. "We were longing for a vegetable garden," said Kathy, who

grew up only with flower gardens. "We wanted to grow organ-ic vegetables because there weren't a lot of co-ops around." Since Madeline lived in a downtown condominium and had Since Madeline fixed in a downlown condominion and net no place to garden, they decided to start a mini garden co-op "We asked ourselves what we wanted out of the garden in the fall," Kathy said. So they narrowed it down to vegetables that they would use

for fresh salad fixings and to cook their favorite dishes, such as lasagne. They also planted carrots and green beans to The trio had the garden they'd always wanted - along with



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Avoidance, repellents are simple skeeter

strategies

By Laura Christman SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE Mosquitoes play favorites. John Albright, biologist with the Shasta Mosquito and Vector Control District in Anderson, Calif., said if you breathe out more carbon dioxide and are warner than those around you, you'll be looking good. Mosquitoes also are attracted to lactic acid in sweat, he said. Gender seems to make a difference, too.

Women are generally arone stractive to mosquitoes than men." Albright said. Only the female mosquito bites. She needs the protein in blood for her eggs. The highest risk times for being bitten

are when mosquitoes are most active, dusk and dawn. You can avoid bites by avoiding being outside then. But Albright said it's a good idea to wear

insect repellent any time you're outside during mosquito season. Repellents with DEET (N.N-diethyl-meta-tolumide) are the most effective, he said. Mosquitees don't like citronella, a natu-ral oil used in lotions and candles, but its effectiveness isn't long-lasting or long-

range, he said. "It's not like a mosquito flying 200 feet

away looks down and says. 'Oh no. a cit-ronella candle. I'm not going there.' It's not going to clear the yard of mosquiloes," he But, he added, candles can help in a

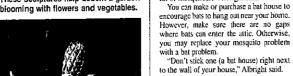
small area. Bug zappers aren't effective for elimi-Bug zappers after the thethet to the the nating mosquitoes. Albright said. "There's a real satisfying crackling noise, but they are totally ineffective for the control of mosquitoes," he said. He said the light in the zappers attracts

He said the light in the Zappers attacts other bugs, but mosquiloes aren't particu-larly drawn to light. Another product, The Mosquilo Magnet, is getting good reports, Albright said. It uses carbon dioxide, heat, moisture and the

Albright warned that the device could

draw mosquitces to your home if you live on a small property. "But if you have a large property and you can put it away from the house, that's a good idea." The devices are pricey, he said. Smaller models are about \$300 and larger are

models are about \$300 and larger are approximately \$1,200. Bats are another option. "Bats do eat a lot of mosquitoes," Albright said. You can make or purchase a bat house to encourage bats to hang out near your home. However, make sure there are no gaps where bats can enter the attic Otherwise. Sculptures decorate areas of the col-laborative garden to attract the eye. These sculptures help accent a garden



Choosing an interior designer

Re-decorating your home can be quite a task, It's fun and exciting, but the task can also seem overwhelming. Many people opt for professional help and hire an inte-



FOOD

RECIPES

FETTUCCINE WITH SAGE BUTTER, BACON AND ARTICHOKES

1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter 1/2 cup (1 suck) unsaited dutter 1/2 cup coarsely chopped Iresh sage leaves 1/2 cup cooked bacon, cut in thin strips 1-1/2 cups (18-1/2 ounces) drained artichner hearts from a Jar, cell in Jarge dice 1 pound (16 ounces) dried fettuccine 1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Freshly ground black pepper Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil for pasta Melt butter in large skillet over medium

Mell butter in large skillet over medium-low heat. Add sage leuves and cook, stirring often, until butter begins to brown slightly and sage begins to crisp, about 3 to 4 minutes. Add bacon and artichoke hearts, and cook until heated through, about 1 minute. Boil fettuccine until tender but still firm. Deain and add to saure in skillet Sprinkle in Drain and add to sauce in skillet. Sprinkle in cheese and a generous grinding of black pep-per, and toss with tongs. Taste and season with salt, if necessary. Tilt pasta onto a large warm platter or divide it among individual

wall proved a choice - Source: American Butter Institute

MAGGIANO'S STUFFED ARTICHOKE

(Serves 6.) 6 large artichokes Blanching Ilquid: 1/2 cup olive oil 1 garlic clove, halved 3-1/2 quarts water 1/4 cup lemon juice 2 bay leaves 2-1/2 tablespoons kosher salt

Stuffing: 1-1/2 pounds herb focaccia bread, cul in 1/4-inch cubes 2 tablespoons minced garlic 2 tablespoons diced celery Salt and pepper to taste 1/2 cup diced onions 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil or 1 tea-

spoon dried tablespoon chopped fresh sage or 1 tea sooon dried 12 ounces chicken broth 1 cup shredded Parmesan cheese Paprika, optional

Trim artichokes. Set aside To prepare blanching liquid, saute garlic in olive oil in a pot large enough to hold six arti-chokes. Add water and lemon juice, bay leaf and salt, and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and

er for 5 minutes, covered. Place trimmed artichokes in boiling blanching liquid and cover. Cook for about 20 minutes, turning them over halfway through Remove articliokes and place them upsid

down to drain. While artichokes are cooking, begin stuffng preparation. Bake diced focaccia on sheet pan in 350degree oven until lightly toasted. Cool com

In large heavy-bottom skillet, heat butter over medium heat until melted. Saute onions and celery until translucent. Season with salt and pepper, and add gartic and herbs. Cook 1 inutes more. In large bowl, combine sauteed vegetables

broth and mix well. Cool completely. When articlokes are cooled, pull out the center leaves and scoop out the fuzzy choke; discard. Gently spread apart the leaves and stuff the artichoke with about 1/4 cup of the

filling. Then, starting at the lowest leaves, place a tablespoon of filing inside every leaf. Stuff each layer, leaf by leaf, working toward the center of the artichoke. Sprinkle with paprika. The artichokes can be assembled one day ahead, wrapped well and stored in the refrig

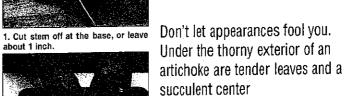
erator. To heat, steam the artichokes until very ho n the center. This can be done in the us use center. This can be done in the nticrowave by putting a small amount of water in a microwavable container and cover-ing loosely with plastic warp. Heat on 75 per-cent power for 3 to 5 minutes, depending on whether they are room interactions of the

3. Cut about 1 inch off the top. ey are room temperature or refrig-

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about 1 inch.





By Janet K. Keeler

ST. PETERSBURG TIMES The prickly artichoke looks more like a medieval weapon than something to serve for dinner. Anchor a chain to its stem, swing it solutioning to strong the damage to follow. Ask any sopermarket checker. They've learned to gingerly han-dle plastic bags of artichokes to avoid nasty stabs from the single them at the tip of each leaf. Still, an occasional ouch emanates from consumer and seller. 2. Tear off the two bottom layers o

But, oh, they hurt so good. Don't judge this vegetable by its intimidating look. Kitchen scis-sors disarm the artichoke by snipping off the thorny leaf tips. Then

consisting good part. The flip side of those tough leaves is succulent and earthy, but it's the heart of the articloke that is the most delectable. The meaty center is the reward for your battle scars. To get past the articloke's threatoning demeanor, think about its about the sume of the sume of the sume of the sume.

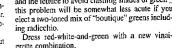
It's a descendant of the thistle and a member of the sunancestry. It's a descendant of the thistic and a money of the flower family. The vegetable we eat is a bud of the plant's flower. If left to bloom, the blossom measures up to 7 inches and is a violet blue. At our house, we steam artichokes until the stem is soft, about

grette combination. At our noise, we studin undercooked articholes is akin to chewing do minutes. Eating undercooked articholes is akin to chewing bark. Each person gets one, sometimes two, and we tear them leaf by leaf, dipping the tender petals into melted butter. I like them (Note: The recipe gives no serving size, which is, in part, dependent upon the quantity of greens

A good 1/4 teaspoon Dijon mustard 1 part red wine vinegar 1 bart canola oli 2 parts or more walnut oil Crumbled walnuts to taste On each salad-eater's plate, combine the beets Die each state each s plate, contente uie ceast, leeks, eggs and lettroe. Be sure to position the beets between the leeks and the lettroe to avoid clashing shades of green _ this problem will be somewhat less acute if you elect a two-toned mix of "boutique" greens includ-

and sliced

Some soft lettuce Dressing:



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BOOKREVIEW

Traveling gastronome shares favorite recipes

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE If you like to read the culinary recollections of a

a seasoned raconteur rather than a technically per-fect manual, Arthur Bloomfield's "The Gastronomical Tourist" (Creative Arts, \$18.50), is

Gastronomical Tourist" (Creative Arts, \$18.30), is a book for you. Meandering from France's quiet Auvergne region to San Francisco's boisterous North Beach, from lively Lornbardy to the seclusion of the Carmel Highlands, the onetime San Francisco music critic recalls the taste's and smells that both soothed and titillated him on his mid- to late-20th secure to reals and seem to have been driven in

century travels and seem to have been driven in

equal parts by musical and gastronomic curiosity. The sublitle of the book, "Memories and

rienced home cook will find doable and, in most instances, intriguing Thirk off-beat salads like leeks, beets and hard

cooked eggs with a walaut oil dressing created by a restaurant car Le Puy in France, or his mother's cracked crab with a remoulade made from tarted-up commercial mayonnaise. Saying that Bloomfield's book is a fine guide

for the experienced home cook does not mean to

denigrate the quality of the recipes, but rather implics a caveat Details are at times sketchy. A homey fresh mango cake is identified as an upside-down cake, but the instructions fail to men-

tion what you do with it after it comes out of the oven (cool on a rack about 20 minutes, then invert a platter over it and flip it fruit-side up). Similar omissions of detail are fairly frequent,

and a novice cook might be baffled by the often and a novice cook might be balled by the often cavalier approach to quantities: "a little lemon juice and some balsamic vinegar" to achieve a "proportion of 2-1/2 to 3 oil to vinegar/lemon juice," or a boiled chicken with "some" juliene of

carrots and "several" boiling onions. How many, the novice might ask, is some and several? But Bloomfield's love of gutsy food makes up for these flaws, as does his idiosyncratic writing

style that offen mixes food with music and other non-edible art forms. How could you not chuckle at the description of

a Munich "Magic Flute" with "scenery all too sug-

gestive of Emmentaler" (he loved the wurstsalat at the city's railroad station), or the comment that Marcella Hazan's rejection of gremolata with osso buco is "like taking the seventh out of a climatic

LEEK, BEET & EGG SALAD WITH WALNUT OIL DRESSING ARDECHE

Beets, Bloomfield tends to think, are better with

company on the plate than alone, and this shrubby salad solves the problem. Souvenir of the Hotel du Nord in Thueyts, France. 4 medium-sized beets, builed, cooled, peeled

and structure 3 well-washed leeks, trimmed, sliced, steamed and cooled 2 hard-builed eggs, cooled and halved

dominant chord in a Beethoven symphony

By Karola Saekel

Recipes of a Bistro

Crawler at Home and

Abroad," defines the scope of this book. Bloomfield doesn't

venture into the rarefied temples of haute cuisine, and the recipes he has gath-

ered show clear per-sonal preferences and a gifted amateur's facility in the kitchen. It translates

into dishes the exne-

From left: Kathy Koutsky, her husband Dean, and long-time friend Madeline work in the Koutsky's backyard to raise six small vegetable beds.

va., tor a home, loved to be in the garden.
 Peter Hatch, director of gardens and grounds for the Thomas Jefferson
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Monticello, Jefferson's home, is another gently and cloquently. He conveys a genuine ments." It now has 330 varieties of vegeta-

By Louise Durman

CRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE Thomas Jefferson, who in 1769 began lev-

aching backs and legs from tending the beds. So two summers ago, a friend built six raised beds from untreated ceda "Just 6 inches higher makes it physically easier to plant and maintain and the crushed limestone pathways are more defined," Kathy said. Another benefit: The height, coupled with low wicker fencing, keeps the pesky rabbits out. Year after year, the Koutsky-Betsch co-op garden not only feeds the body and soul, but it cultivates an earthy connection

"It's inherently satisfying growing your own food," Dean said.

"I really look forward to the fun fall cooking ritual for our lasagne harvest feast," Kathy said.

Grounds director takes Jeffersonian approach to gardening



Included in the garden that the Koutskys and Betsch tend is a tradi-

personal flavor of the garden.

birdbath that helps add to the



Get referrals. If you have never hired an interior designer before, your first resource should be friends and relatives

who have used a designer and been leased with the results. Go to a local showcase house.

Visiting a showcase house near you will give you an idea of local designers' styles. Search through a professional organi-zation. Look in the phone book for organizations such as the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID), These types of nces are particularly helpful if you lon't have access to showcase houses.

Decide how you want to use your space. Think about how you want to live in a room before you actually interview a designer. If you don't know what you want, she won't be able to help you achieve your goal.

Interview several designers. You should interview at least three designers. You may want to talk with more if your

Avoid "instant design." Shy away from anyone who comes into your house and immediately begins designing. A designer's job is to help you after she gets to know you and how you're going to live in the home. in the home

erated. - Source: Maggiano's Little Italy, St. Petersburg, Fla

ARTICHOKE TORTA (Serves 10 as an appetizer.) 3 9-ounce packages frozen artichokes 2 large garlic cloves, minced 1 large onion, small dice 1/2 cup parsley, minced 6 eggs 1 cup dried bread crumbs

4. Snip off the spine at the tip of each 1 cup parmesan cheese 1 cup olive oil

1 teaspoon Italian seasoning 1/4 leaspoon pepper teaspoon salt Boil frozen artichokes according to package directions, 15 to 20 minutes or until soft. Cool, then chop finely. Mix garlic, onion and parsley, and set aside. Beat eggs in large bowl until frothy. Add all ngredients except butter. Pour batter into a 9-by- 13-inch baking dish

rour parter into a 9-by-13-incn paking dish that has been lightly greased with olive oil or non-stick vegetable spray. Bake in preheated 325 degree oven for 45 to 50 minutes until golden brown. Let cool and cut into 1-1/2-inch squares.

perature.

5. The artichoke is now ready for The torta is best served warm at room tem- stearning or blanching. For stear place the artichoke in the basket - Source: Janet K. Keeler

upside down.

That's the way California puries code and dress them, especial-ly those who live near Castroville, America's artichole capital. About 90 percent of the U.S. crop is grown in Monterey County About 90 percent of the U.S. crop is grown in Mosterey County Eating an artichoke can be indelicate. Forget the knife and fork for most of it. Hold a leaf by the narrow end, dip it in something, if you like, and scrape the wide end between your upper and lower teeth to pull off the earthy meat. Soon you'll winnow away the leaves and be left with the heart, concealed by yellow leaves and have and be bet whit use white the small, soft leaves and scoop out the fuzz with a spoon. Now you're at the core of the artichoke. At 1-1/2 inches around Now you're at the core of the artichoke. At 1-1/2 inches around

onnaise too, and sometimes a squeeze of lemon.

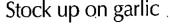
and maybe an inch thick, the heart won't feed an army. It's a solo treat, and most artichoke eaters get a little selfish when it comes to the heart. You want a bite of mine? I don't think so.

I cut it into four pieces, savoing each creamy, woodsy bite. Here's the weidest thing about artichokes: They are kid-friend-ly. I know children who love artichokes for their tactile attributes. How fur to be required to use your fingers when earing us and the How fun to be required to use your fingers when eating wegetables. And then to get to the center and find a prize? Way to go, Mother Nature.

You've got two chances a year to eat artichokes, hearty produc ers that yield a spring and a fall crop. Look for large artichokes that seem heavy for their size. They should not be bruised, but some black or brown markings are fine on a green artichoke. Store fresh artichokes in the refrigerator, with the stem wrapped in damp paper towels (shave a quarter inch off the stem before wrapping) They can be eaten hot, warm or cold, and leftower artichokes are easily reheated in the microwave. It's best not to boil them or they get waterlogged. Canned or frozen artichokes are a great addition o quiches and omelets. The leaves of canned artichokes can be

chewy, so it's best to trim the ends before using. Keep jars of marinated artichokes in your pantry to jazz up tossed salads. Artichokes are worth the trouble it takes to bring them to the table. They aren't the prettiest veggie at the ball, but boy, do they know how to dance





SACRAMENTO SEE

SACRAMENTO BEE When buying garlic, look for plump, firm heads with the papery skin intact. There are at least 66 varieties of garlic, so taste varies widely. Store garlic in a cool, dry place, not in the refrigerator or freezer. Freezing garlic alters the texture and taste. To make garlic oil, heat the gar ic in the oil until the cloves begin to brown light-

Let the oil cool and then discard the cloves. The

Let the oil cool and then discard the cloves. The oil keeps for up to a week. Generally speaking, one finely chopped medi-um clove yields 1 teaspoon of garlic. Three finely chopped medium cloves yield 1 tablespoon and 12 finely chopped cloves yield 1/4 cup. Cooked garlic mellows in flavor, especially if it cooks slowly or is cooked in milk.

The dirt. Author of the Declaration of locks the vegetable garden. The seen him are given to people working at Monitecillo. Independence and third president. Jefferson (Hatch) on a tractor ..., working with his Some plants are allowed to on to seed so the Independence and third president. Jefferson was a "scientist, dreamer, family man, experimenter, gardener," says Hatch, who has been at Monticello since 1977. Hatch, who lives in a "scientist, dreamer, family man, experimenter, gardener," says Hatch, who has been at Monticello since 1977. with an exhibition in the entrance hall of Monticello, Hatch says.

us been at Monticello since 1977. complex." Center for Historic Plants, now under the Hatch, who lives in a "company house" Jefferson planted a usable kitchen garden. direction of Peggy Connett. The center col-

on the grounds at Monticello, is responsible for the "maintenance, interpretation and restoration" at Monticello. "Peter is a combination of intellectual and the storation" at Monticello. "Peter is a combination of intellectual and the storation" at Monticello. "Peter is a combination of intellectual and the storation" at Monticello. "Peter is a combination of intellectual and the storation" at Monticello. "Peter is a combination of intellectual and the storation" at Monticello. "Peter is a combination of intellectual and the storation" at Monticello. "Peter is a combination of intellectual and the storation" at Monticello. "Peter is a combination of intellectual and the storation" at Monticello. "Peter is a combination of intellectual and the storation" at Monticello. "Peter is a combination of intellectual and the storation" at Monticello. "Peter is a combination of intellectual and the storation" at Monticello. "Peter is a combination of intellectual and the storation" at Monticello. "Peter is a combination of intellectual and the storation" at Monticello. "Peter is a combination of intellectual and the storation" at Monticello. "Peter is a combination of intellectual and the storation" at Monticello. "Peter is a combination of intellectual and the storation" at Monticello. "Peter is a combination of intellectual and the storation" at Monticello. "Peter is a combination of intellectual and the storation" at Monticello. "Peter is a combination of intellectual and the storation" at Monticello. "Peter is a combination of intellectual and the storation" at Monticello. "Peter is a combination of intellectual and the storation" at Monticello. "Peter is a combination of intellectual and the storation" at Monticello. "Peter is a combination of intellectual and the storation" at Monticello. "Peter is a combination of intellectual and the storation" at Monticello. "Peter is a combination of intellectual and the storation" at Monticello. "Peter is a combination of intellectual and the storation" at Monticello. "Peter i

An eight-acre vegetable garden at Monticello was planted in the 1980s, using "meticulous research and Jefferson's docu-ments" in terms for 200 under

On the Web: www.monticello.org

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He also serves as project manager for the Thomas Jefferson Parkway, a \$6.5 million federally and privately funded highway proj-

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Monticello is commemorating the bicen-

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MONEY MATTERS

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Protect yourself at the cash machine

Do you always observe your surroundings before you walk up to an automatic teller machine (ATM)? Do you have your card in hand when you approach the machine? Is your passenger win-dow up and door locked when you're waiting in line at a drive-through ATM? If you think these sound like "no-brainer" precautions, you're



absolutely right, but distractions-a cell phone conversation. a looming deadline and or that appointment across town-

Mary Davis Mary Davis can make us forget we're vulnerable to unwel

and fraudulent activity. PULSE EFT Association, an electronic funds transfer network, offers some simple measures you can take to help ensure your safe-ty when using your ATM/debit card. Share these tips with the teenagers and elderly loved ones in your life.

Walk-up ATMs If you observe anything sus-picious at the ATM, cancel your transaction and the immediately

leave the area. If the ATM is poorly lit or obstructed from view, visit another ATM. Take a companion if you're using the ATM after dark. Stand squarely between the ATM and anyone behind you so

that others can't see your person-al identification number (PIN) or observe your transaction amount. Never count your money at the ATM

Scan the ATM for anything unusual. If it looks different or appears to have any alterations or attachments to the card slot or PIN pad, use a different machine.

Drive-up ATMs

Keep doors locked, windows up and the engine running at all times when waiting in line.
 Leave enough room between

■ Deave enough tools advected cars to allow for a quick exit should it become necessary. ■ Don't lower your window to use the ATM until you've scanned the area. If you see anything suspicious, cancel your transaction and leave.

you've completed your transac-tion at the ATM, proceed to a crowded, well-lit area and call the police.

Point-of-Sale (POS) Security

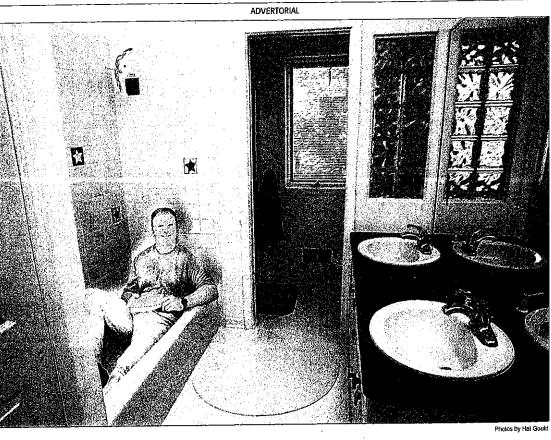
Never allow anyone to see you enter your PIN into the key-pad, even if they are assisting you

with the transaction. Always make sure the trans-action is complete and you have a receipt before you leave the POS

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 put it away before leaving.
 If you use an outside POS

terminal, at a gas station for example, approach the area with caution. Leave immediately if anything appears suspicious.

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Jim Faydenko and the bright colors of a child's bathroom.

Remodeling adds value to existing homes

By Elizabeth Heer

Savvy homeowners know the value of maintaining their investment. Homes are one of the best investments in today's market, and keeping it up-to-date and in good repair is just plain smart.

plain smart, Remodeling is one of the few services that actually yields some kind of return – value added to the home, according to Remodeling magazine. How much of a return depends on location, costs of materials, the value of similar homes in the neighborhood, and the quality of remodeler's design and con-

the remodeler's design and con-struction. What Jim Faydenko of Remodeling Remedies hopes homeowners realize is that remodeling dollars are a home investment that you not only profit from but also enjoy. From the standpoint of resale, bath-

room updates can be one of the more lucrative remodeling projects you can undertake. "With current rates, you can take that money and put it into a bathroom remodel, enjoy it, and then if you sell next year, you'll get 76 percent of your investment back," he said. Bath remodels, however, can

not only turn a worn-out room into a sanctuary but add to the resale value of the average home.

"You can spend maybe \$11,000 on a bathroom remodel, adding \$8,360 to the price of the home and recoup 76 percent of the cost," said Faydenko.

However, he notes many peo-ple find so much satisfaction in the results of remodeling that they are not so eager to sell their hon

"It makes sense to invest in your home and then enjoy the finished work. Why live with all

the annoyances?" Buyers want a master bath plus at least a second bathroom. time to sell.

Adding another bath may cost an average of \$16,000 in the Detroit market, but can add \$9,000 in resale value, or 57 per-

cent of cost recouped. Kitchens are what sell a home, and protecting home equity by updating the heart of the home may be the best investment a homeowner can make. Upscale features such as cabinetry, tile, granite countertops, built-in appliances, designer faucets, and under-cabinet lighting can make a \$20,000 difference in the ask-ing price of a home because of the perception of quality, according to Remodel maga-

zine. Faydenko points out that a kitchen remodel that costs between \$28,000 and \$32,000 to gut and replace can see a 59 per-cent return in value when it's

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every customer an information packet that includes a copy of our residential builder's license, along with how to verify it, and the name, address, and phone number of our insurance compa-ny. Call those numbers and veri-fy that the insurance is valid. that the insurance is valid, because it's very easy to get insurance, cancel it, and make copies of the policy to show to

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DETAILS

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ly appear midway through a project. Armed with his laptop and printer, Faydenko will do most estimates onsite for kitchens and baths. "Because of my years of hands-on experience, I'm not guessing when I go to some-one's home to estimate a job," he said. "I'm literally building that job in my head when I'm putting numbers together."

job in ny head when I'm putting numbers together." For larger projects, Paydenko also shoots onsite video when doing his estimates, which helps in recalling the finer details of a project. Homeowners appreciate the 3-D computer drawings of the errorest design of their project proposed design of their project.

"I like my estimates to be complete, and we're very straight forward with the home-owner," Faydenko said. "Our

focus is on providing quality service at a reasonable price." Call Remodeling Remedies at (248) 486-7494 or toil-free at (866) 226-9080 to find out how



of the home may be the best investment a homeowner can make.

When it comes down to find-ing a remodeling contractor, Faydenko can suggest points to consider, Examining a compa-ny's experience, reputation, licensure, insurance, and ability to provide accurate estimates

can help you choose the compa-ny that will make your dreams come true. He adds that home-owners need to be bold in asking to see a contractor's building license and proof of insurance, A licensed and proof of instructory a licensed builder has met the state's requirements for carpen-try, and a license is required for

all jobs totaling \$600 or more. "Ask to see their pocket card," he advised. "There's no reason why a licensed builders should not have it with him. We give every customer an information packet that includes a copy of customers

Remodeling Remedies is a fully-insured company, and employs only full-time employ-ees who are covered by work-men's compensation and liability insurance

"We are a full-service remod-eling company. We do it all from start to finish," Faydenko said. "From initial design to sending customers to the showrooms to select cabinetry, idle, plumbing fixtures, you are dealing with just one person who handles everything. We've been doing this for a long time, and our years of experience show in the ouality and service we provide."

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agement. Comments about this column may be emailed to mcd@mcul.org.

