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ELECTION RESULTS

Elections were held on Monday for the expiring four-year terms of two Novi School Board members, Carol Elfring and Dave Brown. They were the only two running for the

Brown received 88 votes for all precincts and absence and Elfring received 81 votes plus one absentee for a total of 169

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And then there were three

Friday it looked like Novi's voters would have to gear up for an August 5 city primary, but over the weekend one of two last-minute candidates for the seat being vacated by Mayor Richard Clark this fall opted to



The winner is...

Patricia Ketelhut is our pick for June's Feature Teacher. Learn why this Parkview Elementary instructor was cho-

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Moments before receiving her diploma, Novi High School graduate of the class of 2003 Alice Zheng looks in the stands of Compuware Arena during last Saturday's commencement. Zheng also gave an address to the commencement: "Learning is Lifelong

A New Beginning

Excitement and mixed emotions highlight graduates' feelings during commencement

By Ramez Khuri

The Novi High School class of 2003 has finally graduated and with its accomplishments comes apprehensive excitement, some sadness and many new questions. Are you going to college? What school are you

going to? What do you plan on majoring in? What does your future hold? The emotional commencement ceremony took place at the Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth last Saturday night. Parents, siblings and friends filled up the arena to watch their loved ones go through the final chapter of their high school careers with

tears of joy in their eyes. The program started with "Pomp and

For more on graduation, please see our special B section inside.

Circumstance" followed by a singing of

"America the Beautiful."

Speeches were then given by many members of the graduating class, including Vice President Brian Frey, President David Benton, Treasurer Laura Longo and Secretary Rebecca Dominick. Graduates Daniel Markus and Alice Zheng also delivered speeches.

"To me, graduation is the ending of something and the start of something new," something and the start of something new."
Benton said at the senior all-night party, which proceeded commencement at the

high school. 'It just shows that you have accomplished the first part of your life and that the second part is about to begin, and it's just a whole new challenge. It's very exciting and my future plans include going to Central Michigan and I hope to major in Sports Broadcasting and one day be on SportsCenter, or something like that. I'm super excited because I have wanted to give a speech forever. That has been my goal in high school, so right now I'm just on cloud nine. I'm proud to be a part of this class. This is a good group of kids, there are no real trouble makers, and I don't know of one person who isn't going to succeed. So that's really cool.'

Marsalis. **Rotarians** ready for jazz show

Marathon ticket telethon sale from noon to 10 p.m. today

By Pam Fleming

Ticket sales are lagging a bit, but Novi Rotary Club members organizing the June 18 Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra concert with Wynton Marsalis are excited about the upcoming charity event.

All proceeds from the concert
will go toward the eradication of

will go toward the eradication of polio throughout the world.

The concert will include two performances – 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. – June 18 at Novi High School Auditorium, Tickets will

be available at the door for both Prices are \$35, \$40, \$50 and \$100 (for the front row only). Those who purchase the \$100

tickets are invited to an afterglow at Local Color in

Novi. Joe Carrier, president Novi Rotary Club



sales could be W. Marsalis

a lot better.
"There's a little bit of concern lot better. here. I think we still have about two-thirds of the tickets left," he

"Tony Musu, director of programs for the club, is trying to drum up some support for the event," Carrier said.

The marathon telethon will be held today from tenents to 10 nm at 10 nm.

held today from noon to 10 p.m. at Novi Community Credit Union on Grand River Avenue so area resi-dents can phone in ticket orders. Those interested in purchasing tickets can call (248) 465-1370.

"We're going to have nine vol-unteers manning the phones, so people should have no problem getting through to purchase their tickets," Musu said. "They can talk to a live person. Hopefully, this will take up over the top."
"I urge all Novi residents to

pick up the phone and talk to a Novi Rotarian in support of this wonderful cause," Musu said. "I'm very optimistic that ticket sales will increase before the

sales will increase before the event," Musu said.

"We want to move these tick-ets," Carrier said.

Carrier noted that whatever price ticket one may purchase, the value is outstanding. Only a few of the \$100 seats are left.

"Wanton is the number one

"Wynton is the number one "wynton is the number one trumpeter in the world. It's going to be a fabulous concert. He's bringing his full orchestra – a 15-piece orchestra – and they're sold out in most of their venues," Carrier said.

He noted that this is a rather intimate setting for the jazz event "It's a small venue at only 1

,000 seats per show. It's a one-of-a-kind event for this area," he said JCK & Associates contributed \$10,000 to the event and is the presenting sponsor for the fundraiser. Singh Development is

a special sponsor Carrier said that attending the concert is a win-win situation,

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No-vote means more hospital beds for Novi's Providence

By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER

Novi residents could see shovels going in the ground for a new patient tower at Providence Hospital's Novi Campus as early as this fall.

After nearly two full days of testimony in Lansing, the state's Certificate of Need (CON)

Commission voted June 10 not to vote on a controversial provision of Public Act 619, which would have taken away the ability of St. Health (Providence's owner), Henry Ford

System Health Systems and the Detroit Medical Centers to each move 200 hospital beds from sites in Detroit to Novi, West Bloomfield and Commerce Township respec-

tively.

In the end it came down to whether the CON had a legal right to vote, rather than whether mov-ing hospital beds from Detroit to western Oakland County would harm access to health care in the state's largest city or endanger the financial well being of existing hospitals in eastern Oakland and western Wayne counties.

The linch pin of the discussion was the resignation last month of Jean Landerville from the CON. Although Governor Jennifer Granholm appointed Marquette resident Bradely Cory to replace Landerville over the Memorial Day weekend, the state Attorney-General's Office maintained that Cory could not be confirmed before the June 15 deadline for

Attorneys for the Novi-based Economic Alliance for Michigan and Royal Oak's William Beaumont Hospital insisted that the commission had the right and duty to act and urged members to block the planned move of beds. They even brought in a last-

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Rotarians, Marsalis ready for jazz show; phone ticket marathon today

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one of the top jazz orchestras in the world and help eradicate a

crippling disease.
"All net profit goes toward polio eradication," Carrier said. 'We haven't seen this debilitating disease since the 1950s in the U.S., but it still exists. India, Pakistan and Nigeria are the three countries that have the nost cases of polio. There are only less than 200 cases a year throughout the world."

Carrier said Rotary's campaign to fight the disease started in 1979, and Rotary members became really involved in the cause in the mid-1980s. "We've contributed between \$500 to \$600 million so far to

"Since this all started, we've knocked the numbers down by 99-plus percent, It's just a frac-tion of what it was before."

Carrier noted. Club members are committed to total eradication of the dis-ease throughout the world in 2005, which coincides with disease.

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mallpox," Carrier said, Jonas Salk came out with the polio vaccine in 1955, eliminatng the disease in the U.S. with-

in a few years.

The disease can cause total paralysis and death. The scary part about it is that it's not been in North America for 40 years or more, but it's kind of like SARS (Sudden Acute Respiratory Syndrome). It can spread very quickly. People have lost their focus on polio. There is a remote chance that it

could come back here," Carrier "It's a tough battle to get this last I percent of polio eradicated. For this last push, they believe they need \$400 million or more to totally eradicate the

"The average dose costs about 50 cents per child. So, you can potentially save 100 children with one \$50 ticket,"

Carrier said. When the push to totally eradicate the disease began in earnest last year, computer mag-nate Bill Gates, founder of MicroSoft, and other philunthropic donors agreed to match all Rotary Club contributions this year four-fold for the cradication of polio.

"We've already committed \$30,000, which will total \$150,000 for the program,"

The club president is confident that Rotarians will reach their goal of eradicating polio by 2005, and the June 18 jazz concert is a big step toward that

cert and a great cause. We're takin' a 'swing' and polio and are going to knock it out," Carrier said.

Rotary's centennial anniversary,
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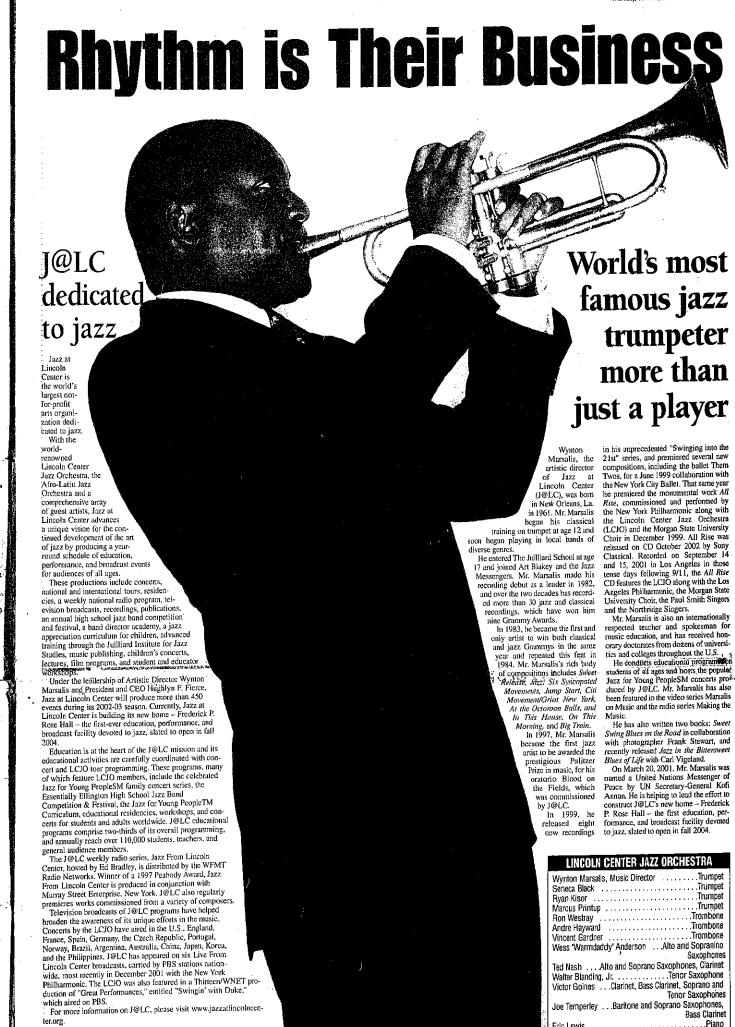
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Carter, John Lewis, Jimmy Heath, Chico O'Farrill, Ray Santos, Paquito D'Rivera, Jon Faddis, Robert Sadin, David Berger, and Loren Schoenberg.
Over the last few years, the LCJO has performed collaborations with many of the world's leading symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, the Russian National Orchestra, the Berlin

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Third candidate enters Novi's mayoral race

Friday it looked like Novi's voters would have to gear up for an August 5 city primary, but over the weekend one of two lastminute candidates for the seat being vacated by Mayor Richard

the race. Karl Wizinsky, a 28-year Novi resident and extremely vocal opponent of the Target store on Wixom Road, said he had second thoughts as soon as he discovered

a four-way race would trigger a primary that would cost the city somewhere between \$40,000 and \$50,000. He decided to withdraws race after 2 p.m. Friday. The cut-city spending that kind of money."

In Orchard Ridge subdivision.

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That leaves Janice Sheridan to face off against Novi Mayor Protein Michelle Bononi and Novi Clay Council Member Lou Csordas.

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Both Bononi and Csordas approval of a shopping center next to his current home on Wixon Road.

He served two terms on the decided to run for mayor because "A top people told me I should not be doing what I am doing the city should not be doing what I am

would only say that he and his wife are retired; have lived in Novi 21 years; and currently live ing, running for mayor "Is the

He served two terms on the clip's review board in the mid190s and was one of the earliest while the residents of Westmont

Schools Supporteds Couna posts the resident of the clip's review board in the midlandscape ordinance in a month, while the residents of Westmont

100 August 10

Antique plates cause problems

Richard Griffith, an engineer who helps test parking control machines for a company in Novi. belongs to two rather esoteric clubs e is the R90S Sport Owners One is the R90S Sport Owners Club, a group of about 300-400 people worldwide who restore and ride a fairly rare 29-year-old BMW

group, is made up of people who have run afout of the way Michigan licenses historic vehicles.
Historical vehicles, which mus

be more than 25 years old and used solely as a collector's item at special events like car shows and parades, can be licensed one of tw vays — with Historical Vehicle Plates or Authentic License Plates.

The problem for Griffith is that which has gotten him stopped three times in the past 12 months by Novi Police and his 1973 BMW impounded the last time.

Authentic License Plates are

license plates that were issued the vear the collector vehicle e displayed on was built. The problem, according to Kelly Chesney, a spokesman for the state Secretary of State's office, is that records for Authentic License Plates are kept in a different database than the one for the the other nearly 9 million other wheeled

vehicles licensed in the state.
That means that if the owner of a vehicle with Authentic License Plates is pulled over for a traffic stop, the license plate number is going to come back as "not found" or, as in Griffith's case, registered to a different vehicle.

Griffith said he was on his way to a BMW dealership in Canton May 13 to have motorcycle serviced for an upcoming show near Battle Creek when he was stopped by Officer Kristie Gruenwald shortly after 8 a.m. He said that since he'd been stopped and released by Nov Police Officers last spring and again

color as car and truck plates for any given year and Griffth's rust-and-yellow '73 plates stand out. Twice before, he said, he had explained to Novi Police officers that information on Authentic License Plates is kept in a different database at the Secretary of State's Office in

Lansing.
This time, however, Officer Gruenwald told Griffith that there Ontonagon. The officer, dispite



Gruenwald announced she was ving the motorcycle impounded, was beside myself," said

"The bike is 99 percent original," he explained, adding he's won sevbecame worried when officers called in a tow truck, but remained calm even when the tow track driv-er tossed his battery cover in the

He noted there are only nine other members of the R90S Sport
Owners Club in Metro Detroit.

The same of this, "Chesney said, Chesney explained to Griffith said he was puzzled that notice would impound his motorcycle as stolen, but not arrest him. He said when he asked officers how he

was supposed to get back to his home in Farmington Hills, they said they would drive him. "It was very embarassing," said Griffith. The whole situation, said The whole situation, said Chesney, could have been avoided if officers had e-mailed the Secretary of State's Driver and Vehicle Information Center. She said the center, which is open daily

from 8 a.m. to midnight, can determine if an authentic plate is valid in cops don't want to believe you."

only 41,599 Authentic License

"At one point I thought I was on Candid Camera," said Griffith. However, he added, when Officer State's main database. tem are part of the Secretary of State's main database. Novi Chief of Police Doug

Schaeffer, said he was "very sur prised to learn that not all license records are kept in the same ner." However, he added, accepted responsibility for our errors. The system is what the sys

arrangements to return Griffith's motorcycle to him at no charge and a training directive has been issued to all officers.

"I just don't undertand the logic

state has reissued a license number that a vehicle collector wants to use.

Griffith said he was told by police after he eventually got his motorcycle back that he should carry a document from the Secretary of State's office, in addition to his registration and proof of

"We appreciate the inconven-ience," said Schaeffer, adding the department has sent Griffith a writ-



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That 1974 license plate has caused Richard Griffith more than a few headaches on his vintage BMW.

Chesney explained that informa-tion on Authentic License Plates is kept in a separate database because there is always a chance that the

"The scary thing is," said Griffith, "even with the extra paperwork, you're at their mercy if the



POLICE REPORT

Officer John Nelson reported

June 5 that he was driving north on Novi Road near 10 Mile Road at 2:10 a.m. when he spotted a 2000 Grand Am with only one working headlight stopped at a traffic signal on southbound Novi Road. He added as he armed into the Speedway gas light turned green and the Grand Am sped off, squeeling its tires. Officer Nelson stopped the carafter he reportedly failed the field sobriety test and registered a .13

Smooth or crunchy?

A Novi resident told Officer Craig Chismar June 4 that sometime between 7:05 a.m. and 2:35 doorhandles of his car while it was parked in the pond area between Novi High School and City Hall.

Slow down Officer Michael Marchetti reported June 4 that he stopped a silver Jeep Cherokee on Nine Mile Road between Mill and Peachtree after he clocked it traveling 51-52 mph in a 35 mph

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man reportedly failed the field sobriety test and registered a .181

Slow down II man was charged with OUIL at 2:47 a.m. May 30 after Officer Eric Zinzer reported clocking his 2001 silver Volvo at 77 mph in a he arrested the man after he reportedly failed a series of field sobriety tests and registered a .14 on the PBT.

A Novi man told Officer Mark Stone May 30 that someone stashed the tires on two vehicles registered to Chateau Village Apartments parked in front the complex's clubhouse. The indi-\$500 and told Officer Stone was probably the work of a disgruntled tenant.

Officer Jeffrey Brown reported May 30 that he stopped a 41-year-old Commerce Township man at 5:21 p.m. near the corner of 14 Mile Road and Eastlake relating 51-52 mph in a 35 mph on the 1992 Dodge Steal he was zone. He charged the 28-year-old Novi driver with OUIL after the sticker. Officer Brown became \$100 bond.

produced an Indiana driver license and proof of insurance Officer Brown said he called for to having his car searched. After A 40-year-old Walled Lake the dog alerted near the driver's man was charged with OUIL at door, officers found what

the car's center console.

man was charged with violation

and later released after posting a

Officers Andrew Hudechel and Eric Lindblade reported stopping a 2003 black Nissar westbound Grand River, turning north onto Novi Road, The vidual estimated the damage at reportedlyfailed a series of field sobriety tests and registered a .13

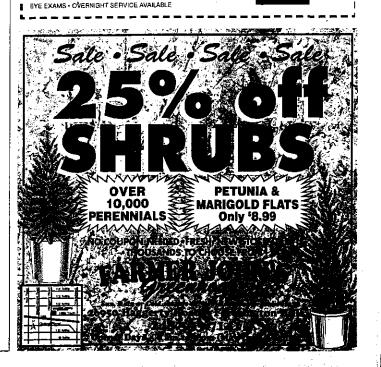
Shiny, shiny

Officer Scott Tewes charged a 44-year-old woman from Detroit with retail fraud June 1 after loss slipped a silve because the Pennsylvania plates and estimated \$40 in her purse

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No-vote means more hospital beds for Novi's Providence

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(Providence in Novi or Henry Ford in West Bloomfield.

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pital in Novi.

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minute memo from Fred Hall, the Senate Majority Counsel, arguing that Cory had been confirmed by

the legislature. Assistant Attorney General Ron Styka dismissed Hall's memo saying, "It cites no authority and says he's right because he says ." Styka told commission members that the state constitution gives the legislature 60 days to vote against any gubernatorial board or commission appoint--Iniogga noi from the day they're appointed. Nancy Cassis (R-Novi), all six of the newly-appointed CON com-mission members had to be con-firmed before they could vote on

Styka cautioned commission anyway and were sued, the attor-

Michael Baker, an attorney from Kentucky representing St.

allow you to vote have not occurred and will not occur before the deadline." He also

could be moved. However, as of June 15, the

before the clock runs out. In the meantime, officials at

commission will have no authority to do anything about it.
Commission member James Maitland of Williamsburg seemed eager to do something to forestall that possibility, but his fellow would spell the end of a more

In voting not to vote, commis sion member Jack Smant o Grand Haven, said it was "not a vote of policy." He and other commissioners, after listening to the dire warnings from opponents o ment. Normally, that doesn't create a problem, since the move, appeared worned that appointees are allowed to vote unintended consequences far beyond the 600 beds that DMC. However, under the terms of the Henry Ford and Providence want

noted that even if the commission could vote, the legislature didn'

Alliance and the CON's own staff, mission members had to be con-firmed before they could vote on the bed transfer provisions of PA-as 84 hospitals around the state

ney general's office would not defend them.

2002 Occupancy Source: Hospital self-reported CY2002 data to Economic Atlance; Except for HVS, data extrapolated from its 2000 data report to MOCH commissioners couldn't figure out a way to taking meaningful action than decade-long struggle by Providence officials to put a hos-

<u>Hospital</u>

Licensed beds

2002 Patient Days

Providence are planning to have a hospital open in Novi within two years. Henry Ford is looking at a said the hospital has already three-year time frame, DMC offi-cials said they had no comment, Noting that Novi city officials

are eager to have a full-service hospital in the community, Rob Casalou, Providence's president, said, "We hope to have a shovel in patient tower could be open for business as early as 2005.

Farther north at Henry Ford's facility on Haggerty Road at 13 the ground by fall." If they do, it

mile in West Bloomfield, it looks like it will take a year longer to open the doors to an in-patient facility.

"We're looking at a new hospi-Rose Glenn, Henry Ford's vice president of marketing, said her facility has yet to begin planning for the project. However, the expended significant amounts of money on planning, and expects city planners will put the project on a fast track. Casalou said the new hospital facility does already have a staff of more than 200 physicians and a rooms for limited observa-

There is less than 48% occupancy in five current hospitals that are within a 10-mile of either proposed Western Oakland County hospitals

St. Joseph

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tion.
DMC's spokesmen declined comment of the beleaguered hos- pfoley@ht.homecomm.net.

pitals that challenged the move

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the Alliance, declined to discus his reaction to the commission's

the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 108 or at

formal arraignment. Wadel is now

slated to appear in court June 18 for

a preliminary exam. Carley said that while assault and

battery is a misdemeanor and "not the most serious of charges" the vic-

tim is "very upset and traumatized and justifiably so."

Carley said the 18-year-old Westland woman had been playing baseball on a field behind JW Sports

Club just prior to the incident. Carley said that after the garne, the woman and her friends came into the lounge after the game and she asked Wadel if she could stay in the

building, since she was not drinking

At short time later, according to

Police seek funding for high-tech fingerprint system

By Phil Foley

new high-tech way of telling the

year.
The Oakland County Courts Management System (CLEMIS) ernment's 2004 Commerce,

identification of suspects using a protect the lives of our officers

handheld wireless digital fingerprint and photo device.

Lt. Rossman, who heads up
CLEMIS, which is the largest. Bouchard: "The IBIS program
law efforcement network in the
nation with 140 members in
Southeast Michigan, said several
departments, including Novi's
and Walled Lake's, have been
using Live Scan for several years

take fingerprints without using link and paper and then transmit now check on a person's identify good, guys from the bad guys in their patrol cars in as little as a them in seconds to the Michigan in a matter of seconds to the Michigan in a matter of seconds. State Police's Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) in Lansing or to the FBI's

Just recently, he said a compression software was developed

and safeguard our citizens

now.

Live Scan, he explained, is an extremely high-resolution scanto discover later that they were least at first, Still, he said, in most communities that will still be faster than taking suspects into

"IBIS is yet another example of Oakland County leading the get a firsthand look at the system (AFIS) in Lansing or to the FBI's fingerprint lab in Clarksburg, said Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, "Few, if any local governments in America can match Oakland County when it comes to the number and qual-

bill to pay for Integrated Biometric Identification System (BiS) technology.

IBIS, explained Oakland County Sheriff's Department Lt. Kim G, Rossman, allows police in the field to obtain real-time identification of suscepts using a feel file file for the file of our explaints of the number and quality of our technological protection of the file of the file of the file of the following file file of the file of t using laptop computers. "This looks like natural advance," he said, adding he'd like to see an IBIS unit in each of the city's 18

communities that will still be faster than taking suspects into the station for identification. Representatives of all 140

the IBIS units themselves are no

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CLEMIS agencies met at the Oakland County Government Center in Pontiac last Tuesday to and discuss steps to support the cies have sent letters to the Michigan Congressional delega-tion seeking its backing. Lt. Rossman said that while

terribly expensive, the technoloadded, the IBIS system saves pants, exposing her underwear and bare buttocks. If approved by Congress, the first IBIS units could begin

Deborah Carley, Oakland County's Wadel's attorney, David Timmis the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext.

52-1 District Court June 6 waiving a

Novi bar owner charged

A Movi har owner was charged June 5 with assault and battery by the Oakland County Prosecutor's office after an 18-year-old female employe told Novi Police May 22 that the man patted her behind and

pulled down her pants at work.

According to Novi Police Chief
Doug Schaeffer, the Westland
woman told investigators the incident took place at JW Sports Club, located on Novi Road between 10 Mile Road and Grand River Avenue, about 7 p.m. May 21. The woman, said Schaeffer, told investigators, that after inappropriately touching her behind, Wadle pulled down her

wadel, 37, is facing up to 93 days in jail, a \$100 and other possible judicial sanctions if convicted.

Carley, Wadel reportedly pulled down the woman's sweat pants revealing her thong underwear. upset" and that several witnesses told investigators that they looked away out of embarassment. Carley explained that Wadel was

charged only with a misd assault and battery, instead of a much more serious felony sex crime because he did not actually touch her.



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Novi Library invites public to create vision for future Residents offer ideas, opinions at strategic planning workshop

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITER

Novi residents came out to give their opinions about the future of the Novi Public Library at a strategic planning June Meadowhjook Community

Center.
About 45 people, including members of the Library Board and Strategic Planning Committee, attended the twohour event, which featured a presentation by Brenda Evans. ibrary director, and Christie Pearson Brandan, state librarian

Michigan. Brandag said that there will be more changes as far as technology used in libraries in the next HI years than in the last 50.
"Today's library is one that customer-focused and always

arrying to serve the patrons,

she said. This means providing information when they want it, where they want it and in the format they desire. Although libraries have a lot of competition these days, such as the Internet and bookstores.

Brandau doesn't see them going "The Internet is like a library with all the books on the floor. And, you can't always trust the

across the nation.
"Last year, there was a 3-per-cent increase in the number of libraries nationwide," Brandou across the nation.

"Lust year, there was a 3-percent increase in the number of
libraries nationwide," Brandau
said, "We open doors for people, and you can trust the information you receive."

One of the reasons libraries
are still a vital part of most
communities is that they repre-

communities is that they repre-sent a neutral place where people don't feel threatened.

"That's why so many literacy courses are held at libraries," Brandau said. Students, home investors and home schoolers all need

libraries, she noted.
"The Internet does not include things such as family histories. Plus, not everything is digitized so that it can appear on the Internet. And, in Michigan,
33 percent of residents have no
access to the Internet." Brandau
speed Internet access and lots of
library at (24x) 349-0729.

Every day in Michigan 1.4 million children attend library programs and more than 100,000 people visit a library, Brandau added. Almost 40,000 Audi, you can't always trust the information that you receive on 21,000 reference transactions the Internet I think libraries are take place.

"People have a great feeling about libraries." Brandau said.
"If we were a product, we wouldn't have to advertise."
She believes to maintain their popularity that libraries, including the Novi Library, may have to return the books." Brandau said.

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Lisage at the Novi Public Library is high, according to Brandau, that's happening making libraries more inviting.

The State Librarian believes to make some changes, such as the library is like a community's providing more computer stations with Internet access and making libraries more inviting. "It should be inviting, commanded to the providing as well as making libraries more inviting.
"I think we need rooms for stable and exciting, as well as stable, solid and secure," she

looking for an experience today, and this includes libraries.

Top priorities with library partons are location, hours and

atmosphere.
"Not enough Internet access is the number one complaint," anext Nov) Public Library strate-

rently has 24 terminals with for the Nove News and the Internet access, according to Evans, At the Kalamazoo Public Eibrary, however, there are 350.

105. or by e-mail at ptlem-"We need more programs for ingo ht.homes.comm.net. toddlers and senior citizens.
tgo," Brandau said. And.

ly displayed, and there may come a day when we invite people to bring beverages into the library, "she added, "People are staff hopes to build strategic

convenience, she said. Next are service, programs, staff and and frainstorming, and frainstorming.

The Novi Public Library cur- Pain Henning is a staff scritter



Christie Pearson Brandau, left, State Librarian of Michigan; Terry Margolis, center, Library Board president; and Stephen Kershner, executive director for the Michigan Library Association, were on hand for a strategic planning meeting on the Novi Public Library June 4 at the Meadowbrook Community Center. Brandau gave a presentation on the current state of libraries in the U.S.

In the Service

Navy Ensign James E. Fishburne, son of Mary and Edward Fishburne of Northville was recently commissioned upon graduation from the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Program with Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind.

Reserve Michelle Pross has graduated from the Marine Corps Martial Arts Training Course. Martial Arts Training Course.

Pross is an information management specialist currently deployed School.

NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY LINES

Hours

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba to serve as a member of Joint Task Forceopen Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fibrary is daughter of Sandra Hypio of Redford and Daniel Pross of Walled Lake.

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The Novi Public Library is up for the program, white product in the 4th grade and beyond are invited to sign up for "LOL & NPL." We'll feature awsome programs and prizes throughout the summer. Sign-up begins June 23.

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Jonathan Sheffield has joined (248) 349-0720. the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program. He is the part of Lefte and Robert Sheffield.

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now available at the library. Sign-

If you love to read and are going into grades 7-9 firs fall join our brand new book discussion group? We'll meet at the library are Brochures describing the 2003 Summer Reading Program, "Laugh It Up @ the Library," are Tuesday, Japie 24, from 4-4-45 p.m. No registration is necessary.

Kids going into the 5th grade and beyond are invited to sign up for "LOL @ NPL." We'll feature for the 45-minute programs.

Drop-in story time

Story time for children ages four to seven will be held Thursday, June 26; story time for two- and three-year-olds will be held Friday, June 27. Each 30-minute session begins at 11 a.m. No registration is necessary.

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Novi dentist Dr. James C. Ross Cosmetic Dentistry's (AACD) 19th Annual Scientific Session in Orlando, Fla. April 29-May 3. The AACD is the world's largest organi-zation dedicated specifically to cosmetic dentistry, and by participating in The New Face of Aesthetics, Dr. Ross will help design the future of

cosmetic dentistry.

Dr. Ross had two of his local esthetic case makeovers displayed in the Designer Showcase at the neeting. He also took hands-on training from some of the top cos-metic dentists in the world, including Dr. Larry Rosenthal from Manhattan, NY and Dr. William

Free seminar on film slated

The Michigan Production Alliance, a new company in Novi, and Kodak will present a free seminar. "Innovations in Kodak Film Stocks," at 6 p.m. June 12 at the Phoenix Theatre's Bel-Air Centre at 10100 E. 8 Mile Road in Detroit.

Mark Adler, president of VAldigital and Galen Chandler, executive producer for Legendary Films, recently created Michigan Production Alliance. The goal of the new company is to encourage a more stable financial environment for Michigan film and video production companies, free-

video production companies, rec-lancers and support services. Ben Stone, regional account man-ager for Kodak's Midwest Entertainment Imaging Division, will discuss Kodak's new 5218 film stock as well as other popular stocks used in today's commercial and feature film productions.

A panel of Michigan production professionals will be on hand to present original footage shot on Kodak film and participate in a uestion-and-answer session foling the demonstrations at 6 p.m., with the program starting

For more information, visit the Web site www.mpami.org. For directions to the event, call (313)

Lakes Area Chamber to meet

The Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce will present its Annual Membership Luncheon & Awards entation at 11:30 a.m. June 17 at in Commerce Town

A reception begins at 11:30, with lunch served at noon.

Cost is \$16 for prepaid reservations and \$20 at the door. For reservations, call (248) 624-2826.

Tribute maitre d' steps down

Tribute Restaurant in Novi Metro Detroit's only recipient of Gourmet Magazine's prestigious America's 50 Best Restaurants recognition, announced June 5 that Maitre d'Hotel Mickey Bakst will

national search to replace Bakst Achille Bianchi will serve as interin Maitre d' at the restaurant. Bianchi, a long-term employee of Epoch Restaurant Group, is currently Maitre d' at Latitude, Epoch's nonthem Michigan flagship restaurant.

DeMaria announces premotions, new hires

Kimberly Whitt has been promo-

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ed to director of business development, healthcare division, at DeMaria Building Company in Novi, Whitt previously worked for Novi. The new office, which totals 12,000 square feet, is more than 50 percent larger than the previous the company as a project engineer,

keting coordinator at the Science &

keting services.

She will lead the development of location. She will lead the development of new business geared toward constructing hospital, laboratory, medical office and specialty healthcare environments.

Tocation. Designed as an "open office" studio—an office without walls—the new space provides a laboratory for the practice of architecture. The Dann McDonald joins the comspace allows the client to become a pany as marketing manager. Prior to this position, he worked as a marparticipant in the studio during the

Research Studio of HarleyEllis Novi office space leased

architectural firm in Southfield.

He will lead efforts on increasing Friedman Real Estate Group. Inc., of Farmington Hills recently negotiated the lease of 23,457 publicity, communications and marsquare feet of office space at Crystal Glen Office Center in Novi. Friedman's Roxanne Larson and Bloomfield and White Lake town-Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc., Dan Verderbar represented landlord strips, part of the City of Northville Comerica Bank surveyed the pur-

Sen, Cassis to address ABWA State Senator Nancy Cassis, who

was elected to represent the citizens of the 15th Senate District in speaker at the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) Business Associates Evening at 6:30 p.m. June 16 at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi.

transaction.

parts of Oakland County, including Commerce, Highland, Holly, Lyon, Milford, Novi, Rose, part of West

Inc., is relocating its metropolitan Detroit offices to Crystal Glen in

Association of Purchasing Management-Metro Detroit reported in May a 7.9-point increase from April in overall business conditions Sen. Cassis' district encompasses

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Northwestern Mutual Life in the transaction.

The tenant, Washington Mutual, and Wixon. chasing managers.
"Despite further crosion at a slower pace in Detroit's auto sector, Cost is \$25 per person, with reg-istration and networking at 6:30 and the dinner starting at 7 p.m. A cash the overall purchasing manage

index showed signs of renewed surge in non-automotive new order and production activity," said David bar will be available at the event.

Checks made payable to ABWA can be mailed to Audrey Gulley, 41932 Cantebury Drive, Novi, MI Littman, chief economist a Comerica Bank. 48377. For more information, call

"Also good news in this survey is the stable employment and price sit

uation," he said. Comerica's composite index for **Business conditions brighten** the local economy, based on the survey, was 52.4 in May, compared with 44.5 in April and 59.1 a year Members of the National

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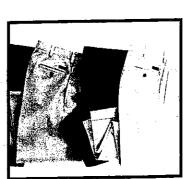
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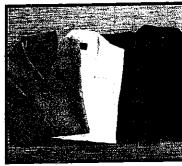


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Excitement, mixed emotions highlight graduates' feelings

at 10 p.m. Saturday and didn't end unii 4 a.m. on Sunday. This year the party had a cruise theme, with different ports of call that the kids could experience, games and, of course, plenty of food. There was even a raffle where the graduates could win anything from brand new DVD players to miniature portable refrigerators.

As they arrived to the party, many members of the class expressed their feelings on the whole night. Here is what they

been waiting for this moment a long time. I imagined in my head been waiting for this moment a long time. I imagined in my head that it was completely different from anything I have ever experi-ents are in China, so they weren't from anything I have ever experi-enced before or anything I imag-ined it could possibly be. I just energy bettier or anything i mags inded it could possibly be. I just hopefully going to videotape this kept thinking back to all the great and send this momentous occaimes I had in all the halls of this school, and I'm thinking about all because they have VCRs now in the great times I had with all my China. Next year I'm going to go the University of Michigan, O.C.C. and I want my major to be where I can hopefully learn some to nwn my own business some-day. I don't want to work for someone clse for the rest of my

Kevin Lilly: "Graduation is a means I'm moving out of these nice halls here at the high school into engineering and possibly aero-space engineering and doing some space work in something or other because I think that would be really cool. I pretty much knew mencement was going to take place because my brother graduated two years ago, so it was exactly the way

thought it would be.' Bobby Dunean: "Graduation means to me the ending of the first 17 years of your life, which are the best years of your life. It means that all the times with your friends in the hallways are over and you're taking a new step in going to hopefully go to Western Michigan the second semester of

advertising promotions and become a big advertiser for sports s teams. I feel a mixture of sports teams. I feel a mixture of both happiness and sadness hecause I don't have to wake up so early because hopefully I'll take late classes. But I'm sad because I won't be able to see my friends at all or even the underclassmen, whom I have a lot of friends in. I'm really sad to see

· Luke Xiao: "Graduation is just awesome. I couldn't wait because I didn't think it would finally happen. There were some times during my high school Andrew Levinson: "I have career where I thought I couldn't here to witness this, but we're sion to them on video tape communications, Honefully 1'11 have lots of fun on campus. There is a diverse campus at Michigan, a lot of white people. Chinese people, Indian people, black people.

Hopefully I'll get to meet some of them. That would be cool."

Brent Beeler: "Graduation is a celebration of our lives really beginning. In high school you waste your time taking classes that you have to take, but once you get to college you can finally actually do something that you want to do or that you're meant to do, depending on how you look at it... You either go to State or you go to Western. I'm a part of that, I'm going to Western with a lot of my friends, we are all staying in

the same dorm house, so I'm even going to see everyhody pretty much the same amount, I plan on studying psychology." • Dan Pusquerelli: "Graduation

to me means an opening to prefty

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of you, which means career choices, which means finding a job, which pretty much means the way you are going to live your life from now on. I'm going to go to Oakland Community College and I'm going to study broadcast communications and hopefully friends and I know that I'll still become a program director for a keep the bond I have with my radio station or a director of a TV close friends from here." tary teacher. • Kim Phillips: "Graduation meeting new people and new friends and I know that I'll still become a program director for a close friends from here." tary teacher. • Kim Phillips: "Graduation meeting new people and new friends and I know that I'll still become a program director for a close friends from here." news program. I went to the ceremony last year, so I kind of knew what to expect, so it really wasn't a big shock to me. I'm eestatic

right now. This feels so good to say that I am now alumni for Novi High School."

Stephanie Wegryn: "I'm going to Michigan State and I plan on studying pre-nursing. I want to be a nurse and graduation means to me, freedom from my want to be a nurse and graduation
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parents. I'm looking forward to
going off on my own and being
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what I expected because I went to
my sister's, so I lerady knew
what it was going to be about." going off on my own and being able to make my own choices and create a future for myself and to have a really good job. I'm really



Novi High School students Brandon Snavely, left, and Steve Hanlon try their hands and feet at a game of their all-night

high school - they were here with me. But going off to Michigan State, Γ m looking forward to Γ m going to become an elemen- Julie Burnside: "This is a real eye-opener for a lot of people. A lot of the people who were really popular or put on a pedestal in high school. It's an eye-opener to them to see if they are going to make it or not. It was a seed to be a seed of the see means that I have finished with really excited, but at the same in high school, it's an eye-opener to them to see if they are going to make it or not. It means freedom.
I don't really know my emotions right now. I'm really confused whether I should be really happy

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ing the next step in life and making the transition from a teen to an adult. Next year I plan on going to U of M and I'm actually starting in about two weeks to do som time I'm really nervous about what's next. I'm going to miss everybody since I'm leaving so soon, but it will all pay off in the end. The ceremony was definitely

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Board of Education creates new administrative position

■ Cheal promoted to executive director for Instructional Initiatives

By Ramez Khuri

on at Novi High School, most people wouldn't be too surprised changes come next school year. Well, now one more change can be added on.

Principal Jennifer Cheal's sta-tus has officially been elevated to a brand new position that the Novi Board of Education has created. called executive director for Instructional Initiatives. As such, Assistant Principal John Lawrence was elevated to princi-pal and Assistant Principal Randy Gawel's title has changed to high school director of Teaching and

create a new position in the administrative office stems from

terent kinds of initiatives or new strategies for teaching at each of the buildings.

"The schools are getting large-er," Lippe said. "The middle school has gotten larger over the years since I've been here and the high school also has grown. As those schools get larger it mus-

The position coordinates such

things as career-focused educa-tion and professional develop-ment for grades seven through 12. "We have gone from 3,700 kids

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coordinating and aligning efforts between the high school and mid-dle school, and it will allow an instructional program and the different kinds of initiatives or new

those schools get larger, it puts more demands on the time of the building principals. With the dif-ferent initiatives that are going on at the high school, and with all of the things going on at the middle school, this is a new resource for the principals."

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Novi High School principal Dr. Jennifer Cheal greats a member of the 2003 graduating class during last Saturday night's commencement exercises.

other buildings have gotten larger as well." Lippe said. "We now have a lot more teachers than we all of that takes more time out of the central office position. So, what this position simply helps the assistant superintendent for

Instructional Services."

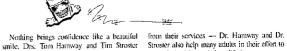
Lippe said that Rita Traynor, who is retiring this year from the assistant superintendent for Instructional Services position, was spread pretty thin work, and this will allow Cheal to come in and help Nancy Davis. Traynor's replacement next "Dr. Cheal will be working

very closely with Nancy Davis, but most of her work will be focusing on middle school and high school and that will allow Nancy then to spread herself to the other schools," Lippe said. "This position gives more assistance to a position that is pretty

cheal has been the high school principal for the past six years. "I think she is ready for a different area of responsibility now," Lippe said. "Basically, this is to make sure the schools are aligned, that there is more help to get the job

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Novi junior wins \$48,000 scholarship from FIRST

By Phil Foley

Lynn and Craig Hepler won't be sweating their son's senior year trying to figure out college

Jeff Hepler, who's finishing up his junior year at Novi High School, recently won a \$48,000 scholarship through Lawrence Technolgical University (LTU)

FIRST (For Inspiration and New Hampshire a decade ago by Dean Kamen, who made a fortune inventing kidney dialysis equipment and most recently invented the Segway, It's a hightech robotics competition that brings together more than 20,000 high school students in 24 com-petitions across the U.S.

According to Lynn, Novi's team did 'real well' this season, placing seventh out of 68 teams at the regional competition at Eastern Michigan University and mid-pack" at the nationals held

in Houston.

Jeff, who plans on majoring in mechanical engineering at LTU, has been on the team since if formed three years ago. This year the Hepters discovered that each of the more that 800 first each of the more that 800 first the Navi Navs. He can be team member to compete for the Navi Navis. He can are reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. a \$48,000, four-year scholarship pfoley@ht.homecomm.net.

"We thought it would be good opportunity for Jeff to practice applying for scholar-ships," said Lynn, who teaches math, reading and English for Detroit Public Schools, Now they won't have to worry about that.

She noted Jeff was one of only

two high school juniors awarded merit scholarships by LTU this spring.

Lynn said FIRST is "a phe-

nominal opportunity for kids and parents." FIRST is designed to generate the same level of excite-ment for math and science that's usually reserved for sports. She said she and Craig, who is a Ternef Packaging in Redford, have really been drawn into the excitement of the competitions. This year 27 Novi high school

students, mentored by Nina Hundley and Andrew Mikkola, participated in the FIRST program. The team is sponsored by Intier, a Novi-based division of the Canadian auto parts manu-facturer Magna.

This fall, FIRST will become

even more of a family affair for the Heplers as little brother Eric joins the team as an incoming

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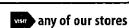
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On Campus

Novi resident Lisa Lubinsky has been named to the Dean's List at Michigan State University for Spring 2003 semester.

Novi resident Thomas Paul Champine was among the gradu-ates at Willamette University during commencement exercises for Spring 2003.

Discover Card is awarding nearly \$1.5 million in scholarships to high school juniors as part of the Discover Card Tribute Award Scholarship pro-gram. This year marks the 12th year of the Tribute Awards program.
This year, winners were select-

ed from a pool of over 8,000 applicants. While students must maintain a minimum 2,75 cumu-lative grade point average to qualify, they must also demonstrate accomplishments in three of four areas: special talents, leadership, obstacles overcome, and community service.

The \$2,500 state scholarship

recipients in Michigan include Elizabeth Song of Novi.

Karen Janik of Novi has recently accepted a Music Scholarship Award from Valparaiso University. The award was recommended by the faculty of the Department of Music at Valparaiso, based on an interview and performance audition in saxonhone. Janik plans to enter Valnaraiso University as a first year student this fall to major in music education.

A special evening reception for the nominees A special recently recently held at the Indiances and their families was recently held at the Italian Epicure Restaurant to honor the Novi Youth Assistance 2002 Youth Recognition Recipients.

Recognition is given to students who are presently attending Novi High School and live in Novi.

ly attending Novi High School and tive in coor.
"These young people volunteer their time and talents for the betterment of their organization, the betterment of their organization.

school, family and community while bettering

senon, fainty and commany white decenting themselves; says Mary Ann Cabadas, the chair person of the Youth Recognition program. Hugh Crawford, Oakland County commission-er, Michael Bouchard, Oakland County sheriff and

a long-time supporter of NYA, and Senator Nancy Cassis honored all nominees. Craig Klaver, the

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The following Novi residents were awarded the Regents Merit Scholarship from the University of Michigan. The award is for "outstanding academic achieve-ment, scholarly promise and potential contribution to the University community." — Angela Burchard, Jordan Genso, Lauren Haslett, Mollie Kempa, Michael Korby, Valdis Lenss, Christopher Lewis, Robin Lin, Asha Radhamohan,

Laura Sirgedas, Adam Southworth, Megha Vadula, Ivan Wong, Luke Xiao, and Alice Zheng were awarded the Regents Merit Scholarship from the University of Michigan. The award is for "outstanding academic achievement, scholarly promise The following Novi residents and potential contribution to the

Superfisky, has been named to the Dean's List for fall 2002 semester at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Angela

Lawrence

Novi resident Sara Beth O'Connor accepted membership in The National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be and winter terms and will be assistant Creative Director of AAF (American Advertising Federation) for 2003-2004 school

Novi resident Ann Superfisky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix

Named to the fall 2002 semes-ter Dean's Honor Roll at Lawrence Technological University were Novi residents Courney Bowdell, Jesse Paldan, Richard Bauer, Chad Bowen, Thomas Warren, Michael Livermore, Susan Bear and Julie Strachan; Walled Lake residents James David, William Reutter and Rich Wong; and Wixom residents Toni Moussa, Ryan Said, Steven Shosey, Jeff Spitery and Philip

Christina Hildreth wins NYA Youth Recognition Award

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chief operating officer of the City of Novi, as well

as Mary Schusterbauer, the chief of Oakland County Youth Assistance, and Rita Traynor from the Novi Schools, were the speakers for the

evening program.

The recipient of the NYA Youth Recognition

Award was presented to Christina Hildrith, a sen-ior at Novi High. Christina accumulated over 1,100 hours of volunteer work since she started

Novi Youth Assistance is a community organization dedicated to building stronger families through community involvement. To join NYA's efforts call (2.4) 347-0410

Marchioni, Christopher Marion, Michael O'Doherty, Lauren Oates, Matthew Polyen, Christopher Schleuder, Matthew Smith, Lauren Sorrentino Matthew Stockbridge and Steven

honored during a campus ceremo-ny this fall at Michigan State University. Sara Beth was also named to the Dean's List for fall

Novi resident Gary Allgeler was granted a master of business administration degree in the exec-

were named to the spring semes-ter 2003 Dean's List at Western Michigan University: Lauren for giving countless hours of vol-

Krupansky was honored in the youth category. During his junior year, he took over as president of the Teen's Aiding the Cancer Community (T.A.C.C.). In this role Krupansky encouraged many of his peers to get involved in volunteer-

ing. He also solicited local businesses to donate to the organization so they could provide backpacks filled with toys and other items that are given to children who have cancer or who are affected by cancer. He has visited Mott Children's heavily as a world as a world liver is used as Sentember II disaster victims, our many control of the sentence of this stretcher II disaster victims, our many control of the sentence of this stretcher II disaster victims, our many control of the sentence of the disaster victims, our many control of the sentence of the disaster victims, our many control of the sentence of the sent

NHS's Andrew Krupansky

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Krupansky, High School.

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non-profits. He received recognition as a HomeTown Hero of
Oakland County at a luncheon last
Wednesday at the Murriott at
Centerpoint in Pontiae.

had to be nominated.

I was nominated by Barbara
Clift, who is the director of all the volunteer activities at Novi High School," said Krupansky, who brought his grandparents to the

Kripansky has participated in over his high school years include organizing a concert to aid September 11 disaster victims, par-ticipating in the Ann Arbor Heart Walk, coaching underprivileged children at a basketball camp and helping clean up parks through the Rotary Club and the Novi Parks and Recreation.

The HomeTown Hero Award is "The Home lown Herro Award is put only The United Way and also the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers," Krupansky seid. "Volunteering has definitely shown by act, one of the editors came up with the idea of beneating the reaswhat walk of life I'm in, no matter what profession I am in, no matter how much I'm making, I will ple who give their time volunteering in Oakland County. The response to hair was, a plan to do it. So, they created this award and they work, especially when it comes to children."

Dick Purtan of WOMC radio

The six different categories of was the master of ceremonies and Oakland County Sheriff Michael J. the award are senior; governance; direct service; faith-based; youth, which is what Krupansky won; and husiness champion. All winners

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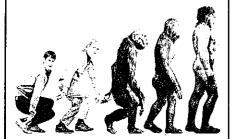
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Assistant U.S. Secretary of Energy for Fossil Fuel visits Meadows

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Katie Fannon, a Novi High

School graduate and former stu-

dent of Parkview Elementary, is \$500 richer after she was named as the First Annual Joseph

Imrick Parkview Alumni

She appeared at Parkview last

particular drilling in Alaska and what it means and what's happen-ing there and decisions that have to be made," Smith said, "Of course, Michigan is the secre-Assistant U.S. Secretary of Energy for Fossil Fuel Carl Michael Smith visited Andrea tary's home state and he was very Alspaugh and Jody Payne's sixth grade classes at Novi Meadows last Wednesday after the students wrote letters to U.S. Secretary of attached by receiving all the letters from the students here from his home state and he asked me to come in his place. He had to be in New York, so I'm filling in for Energy Spencer Abraham in March about oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR). Smith said that be "tried to

Katie Fannon receives a \$500

scholarship donated by Parkview PTO

Scholarship Recipient. The view process for the Parkview money, of course, will be used to cover her college expenses. Fannon said. "I received the

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special," Fannon said. "I love ling the kids questions too."

learn as much from the students as I could and I was looking forward After reading the letters, for the opportunity to visit with them. I think it's always good for someone to visit the students," he said. "I can remember when I was Abraham's office sent Smith to the classes to speak to the stu-dents. Congressman Thaddeus McCotter also joined him to talk about ANWR, energy sources and their age, it was always a treat for their letters. government come and visit with the class. I lived in the capital city to visit on his behalf and answer their letters and talk with them of my home state of Oklahoma, so

to win the scholarship."

The Parkview PTO, which donated the money, asked all for-

mer Parkview students to write a

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out an application for the inter-

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could win the scholarship.
"I wrote an essay and I filled



along with Congressman Thaddeus McCotter spoke

bout general energy issues, in we occasionally had members of tunity for me and I

thrilled to be there."

Congressional Affairs Officer foshura E. Hutelinison accompanied Smith to the school. The main purpose of their visit was to give the students a better understanding what ANWR is and also some of the issue in Alarkn and some of the issues in Alaska and about the decisions that the United States has to make, "We talked about not only ANWR, but

other energy decisions as well," Smith said. "ANWR is certainly on everyone's mind right now." The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is in the Northeast corner of Alaska and it's about the size of the state of South Carolina.

Ramet Kluri is a staff writer for the Novi News, He can be reached at (248) 349-4700, est. board of legislators visit. I thought would be a great opportunity for me and I was just

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Parkview's Ketelhut practices patience while teaching second grade students

"My name is Sam Olsen and I'm in second grade at Parkview Elementary," read the nomination form for Patricia Ketelhut, "I would like to compliment Mrs. Ketelhut because she has lots of patience in me. She teaches us so much, I love school! I love cursive because she makes it fun. She helps as all spell! The best part of it all is, if you are the star of the week, you can bring a toy."

Being someone who loves kids and school, teaching the second grade is the perfect job for Ketellhut, "The kids are great," she said. "I have always liked school.

PATRICIA KETELHUT



- School: Parkview
- Elementary
 Grade: Second
 Subject: All subjects
- Years Teaching: 29 years
 Years in local district: 26
 College: Bachelor's from Oakland University and mas ter's from Eastern Michigan
- Spouse: Richard
 Children: Two boys, Jason
- and Michael erests: Reading, traveling

When I was a kid I loved school and I loved reading, so I decided in fourth grade that this is what I would do and it never changed

from then."

Thinking back on her 29 year career as a teacher, Ketelhut couldn't think of just one memo-rable moment. "There are so many," she said. "I always love to see how the kids show their parents what they have accomplished. They are just so happy and proud to show them and those are the

things that I remember the most." Ketelhut attended a Catholic school when she was young. Her most memorable teacher was Sister Nicholas, who taught the fourth grade.

"I have been out of school for ourth grade teacher always had a lot of patience. She never raised her voice, she was always so kind and she really did make an impact. She just really made me feel special and I think that's what I try to do. When you have kids in a school, each one of them is spe-cial and they have to know that they're special. She did that for me. I try to keep in mind that everyone is special."

ew years.
"The hardest part now is all of the record keeping and collecting all the data," she said. "It's taking time away from our time with the kids. It's just a fact of life; there is going to be a lot more data col-lected and a lot more documenta-

Even though she loves her job, Ketelhut believes that it has goten a bit more difficult in the pas

doing and that is, unfortunately, taking up a lot more of our time, it takes up a lot of time that we can devote to other things that we are really more important to the kids.

Parkylew second grade teacher Patricia Ketelhut helps student Westley Lopez out with his school work I know that it's good to watch the third grade, Ketelhut wants about her job, Ketelhut would

said. "They are all so special to me."
If she could change anything

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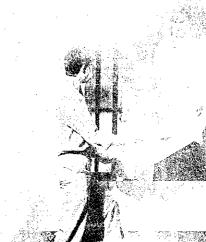
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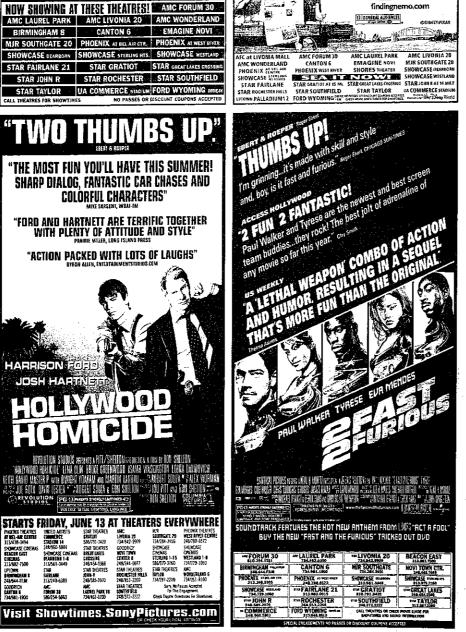


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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friends & Family Walk for Juvenile Diabetes

DATE: Saturday, June 14 LOCATION: Maybury State Park, 20145 Heck Rd., Northville DETAILS: Proceeds will ben-

efft 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., register before May 14 to placed in a

special drawing.
PHONE: For more informa-tion, call Entity Barton-248-344-4182 or Kendáll Ziegler-248-

Lakes Baptist Church Father's Day Event "Dad's Favorite Dessert

DATE: Sunday, June 15. TIME: 6 p.m. LOCATION: Lakes Baptis Church, 309 Decker Rd., Walled

DETAILS:Come and taste Dad's favorite dessert. Free to

PHONE: 248-624-2900.

Vacation Bible School for children

Kindergarten-4th Grade DATE: Monday, June 16-Finday, June 20 TIME: 9-11:30 a.m. LOCATION: Faith Community Presbyterian Church, 44400 West Ten Mile

Road, Novi DETAILS: The theme for this school for children ages kinderarten through fourth grade is lighthouse Kids.

PHONE: (248) 349-2345 or email office@faithcommunity-Quick Date

DATE: Tuesday, June 17 TIME: 7:30 p.m LOCATION: Fifth Avenue Ballroom, 25750 Novi Road,

DETAILS: Meet 10-15 new people for five minutes each. It's tast-paced, fun & exciting! Preregistration is required. Cost is \$40. Ages are 25-35 and 35-45.

PHONE: (517) 552-0673 or

visit www.quickdateinfo.com

Bereavement Support Group

DATE: Tuesday, June 17, TIME: 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 w. Ten Mile Rd.,

DETAILS: Tonic of Discussion: Taking grief One Step at a Time., There will be a brief prayerful reflection during the meeting by a clergy from the

DATE: Wednesday, June 18 TIME: 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. LOCATION: Novi High

School Auditorium DETAILS: JCK & Associates presents Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis. A production of Novi Rotary Club, the organization will use proceeds to help eradicate polio worldwide. Tickets are \$35, \$40

and \$50. Visit www.veeland.com for details. PHONE: Call (248) 348-8500, ext. 406 to charge; ext. 404 to pay by eash or check.

Democrats meeting DATE: Wednesday, June 18 TIME: 6 p.m. social hourt 7 p.m. business meeting LOCATION: Big Boy, Pontiae frail, Walled Lake DETAILS: The Democrats of

West Oakland County will be holding their general member-ship meeting. Wendy Wagenheim, ACLU Michigan communications director will speak on the topic: "USA Civil Liberties Under Attack", Guests

welcome.
PHONE: For information call. Jack Schneider at (248) 685-

Henry Ford Health System Alternative

Medicine Learning Series DATES: Wednesday, June 25 Medical Center, Novi, 40000 light Mile, one block west of

is limited and pre-registration is PHONE (248) 380-6201 or

www.henrylord.com/cim, to reg-ister and for more information

Rose show DATE: Saturday, July 19 (rescheduled from June 7) LOCATION: Novi Civic

PHONE: Pat Hibbard at (248) 449-4626.

Wixom Historical Society Flea Market DATE: Friday, June 20 and Saturday, June 21. TIME: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. LOCATION: Munshaw

House, Pontiac Trail, next to Wixoni City Hall. DETAILS: antiques, col-lectibles, household furniture, tools, treasures PHONE: 248-684-2442.

ON-GOING

Women's Prayer Support DATE: every Saturday TIME: 9-10:30 a.m. LOCATION: Harvest Fellowship Church, 49329 Pontiac Trail, Wixom (Parking is

behind the church) DETAILS: You are welcome to come for encouragement, help, hope and prayer as you face life's problems, issues and frustrations. Drop in for five

minutes or longer.
PHONE: Nancy & Susan
(248) 926-8332 or by e-mail at harvestfellowship@comcast.net

Experimental Watercoins DATE: Tuesdays through June

TIME: 6:30-9:30 p.m. LOCATION: Walled Lake Community Education, 615 N. Pontiac Trail DETAILS: Select and trace

beautiful images provided, then incorporate techniques using clear wrap, salt, cheese cloth and rice paper. Create four small

PHONE: Register for class at walledlake.k12.mi.us/cec/

Adaption Playgroup
DATE: first and third Fridays

Mile Rd. and Grand River Rd.) DETAILS: We are a not for

profit, non-denominational group

meetings provide families with the opportunity to share play and conversation. During the sum-

mer, we meet at specially desig-

nated times and locations.
PHONE: For more informa

tion contact Michelle Pergeau

American Business Women's

DATE: third Mondays TIME: 6:30 p.m. LOCATION: Wyndham

DETAILS: American Business Women's Association (ABWA) brings together working women

of diverse occupations and pro-

vide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow professionally and personally

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that brings adoptive families

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TIME: 10 a.m.

LOCATION: Holy Family Catholic Church (on Meadowbrook Rd. between 10

recognition. Meetings are \$16, which includes full dinner. Future dates for the Novi Oaks Charter Chapter include May 19. June 16 and July 21. PHONE: Chris Struwe by

phone (248) 269-2035 or e-mail Christina.struwe@huntington.co

New TOPS chapter in Novi

DATES: Wednesdays
LOCATION: Meadowbrook

Commons Activities Room, 25075 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi.

TIME: II a.m. weigh in,

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1:30 a.m. meeting DETAILS: \$20/yearly mem

DATES: Three Tuesday venings starting June 3 TIME: 7 p.m.-9 p.m. LOCATION:Psychothe and earing for them when they are ill. Cost is \$25.00.

LOCATION: Psychotherapy and Counseling Services, 670 Griswold, Ste. 4, Northville. DETAILS: Series coves com-municating with kids, discipline, resolving differing parenta approches, working with the schools, and utilizing commu Dore', a Licensed Psychologisi who specializes in family and marital counseling.
PHONE: Registration information, 248-348-1100.

Business referrals DATE: every Wed. ongoing LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile Rd.

TIME: 7 - 8:30 a.m. DETAILS: Meeting of local professionals and business look-ing to increase word-of-mouth referral business, Various classi fications open and eager to bring you qualified business leads. PHONE: (734) 462-6460 for specifics

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LOCATION: Oakland County Health Division, 1010 East West Maple, Walled Lake DATE: First and third Tuesdays of the month LOCATION: Novi Civic

TIME: 7-9 p.m. DETAILS: Classes will be Center, activities room taught by Public Health Nurses Topics will include childbirth TIME: 7-8:45 p.m. DETAILS: Toastmasters will help you improve your commu-nication skills, voice your opinpreparation, labor and delivery, care of the newborn baby, breast feeding, bottle-feeding, informa-tion about keeping children safe, ion, polish your presentations tion, call Colleen at (248) 685-

PHONE: (248) 858-4003, or (888) 350-0900 ext. 84003

Breast Cancer Support Group DATES; Second and fourth Tuesdays of the month LOCATION: Huron Valleyinai Hospital, Commerce. Classroom C on the ground floor

TIME: 10 a.m.- 11:30 a.m. DETAILS: There is no need to call ahead and register. PHONE: If you have any uestions, call (248) 937-5017.

"Novi Needlers" Quilting Group
DATE: Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month LOCATION: Novi Senior Center, 25075 Meadowbrook.

TIME: 10 a.m.-12 p.m. DETAILS: Fabric donations

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Rayburn-Percy

Donald and Sandra Fleischer of announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Sandra, to Joseph Michael McSweeney, son of Thomas and Genevieve McSweeney of Brighton. The

University. He also holds master's degrees from Walsh College and New York University. He is currently a director of Real Estate for St. Michael's University School, Victoria, B.C. in 1992, and Marianne Warren served as the Opus North Corporation, a national real estate developer. The brideelect is 1998 graduate of Princeton School of

A June 2004 wedding is planned.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Friday 6/13

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p.m. Beginners/2 p.m. Adv. Line Dance

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 6/16

 9 a.m.
 Stretch & Strength

 9 a.m.
 Intro to Computers

 10 a.m.
 Body Recall

 11 a.m.
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11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Sundry Shop Open

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WEDDING



Aland Sharon Rayburn of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter. Jennifer Maye Rayburn, St. Paul Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, Father for Hindelang of Sharon and Pointe Farms, Father for Hindelang

Michael McSweeney, son of Thomas and Geneview Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

McSweeney of Brighton. The couple became engaged in New York City where they originally met.

The groom-elect is a 1989 graduate of Novi High School and an of Novi High School and a product of Michigan University in 1996. She is currently attending graduate school at Illinois neering and is employed with 1993 graduate of Michigan State of Design, completing her studies in 2004.

University of Toronto in 1996. He is currently attending the Kellogg School of Management at University. She is a second-year student in the MBA program at the University of Michigan the University of Michigan Business School.

A July 2003 wedding is Morthwestern University complete studies in 2005 and is the best man. Groomsmert were Tim Wright, Mike St. John, Bryant Wu, and Teur Warren.

10 a.m. Crafts & Asian Pacific 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Bookmobile

2 p.m.-4 p.m. Estate Planning by Appt

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Stretch & Strength
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2 p.m.-3 p.m. .

9 a.m.-12 p.m.

11:00 a.m

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Juip were married July 13, 2002 at ther. Katherine Oliverio.

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Juip, Theresa Arciero, Juliet Chiarella and Rebecca Alilfrood, James Kovaes served as

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Healing Touch
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Line Dance

OBITUARIES

Mary (nee DelVero) Bouvy

Mary Bouvy died June 2, 2003. Survivors include her husband,

łenry Kulig; two children Franklin (Joan) Bonvy and Marie Elaine Curry; eight siblings, Ralph (Dale) DelVero, Sylvester (Mary) DelVero, Ann Simonds, Daisy Little, Jane Perkins (John), Lena (Herb) George, Art (Charlotte) DelVero and Frances (Dick) Forys; many nieces and nephews.

Prededing her in death was her

husband, John Bouvy; and one sis-

A funeral mass was held June 4, 2003 at Our Lady Of Victory Church, 770 Thayer, Northville, In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to Hospice of Michigan.

Arrangements were made by Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia.

Vito Mangiapane

Vito Mangiapane of Salem Township (formerly of Novi) tied June 1, 2003. He was 84. Mr. Mangiapane was a WWIi Veteran and a proud member of Loggia Yolanda #37.

Survivors include his daughter, Angeline (Robert) Trinka; a grand-

daughter, Carrie (Todd) Wilhelm; donor's choice. and three siblings, Frederick, Angela Spurling and Joseph(Jeannie).

A funeral service was held June 6, 2003 at Holy Family Church, Novi, Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield, The family requests contribu-tions he made to Arbor Hospice.

2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor.

MI 48103.

Elmer Jones Elmer Jones of Novi died May

, 2003 at Huron Valley-Smar. Hospital, Commerce, He was 79, Mr. Jones was born October 31, 1923 in Charleston, W. Va. He was the owner of a janitorial —ceded her in death.

Survivors include his wife of 50

years, Henrietta S. Jones of Novica son, Kenneth Jones and a daughter, Elizabeth (Ronald) Hill. A funeral service was held June - City, MI.

2, 2003 at Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington, MI. with Rev. Dr. Jennifer Staid officiating. Interment will be at Southern Mlehigan Services, Livonia.

Memorials may be made to the

and Heeney Sundquist Funeral Home.

Elaine Mary Keefer

Haine Keefer of Novi died May 26, 2003. She was 70, Mrs. Keefer s born September 17, 1932 in Denoit, She had also resided it Garden City and was a homemaker

Survivors include her children, Lank (Cindy) Luckas of Westland Landa Zube, Mike (Lori) Luckas, Denise (George) Annibal, Donna (Bill) Budds, Robert (Rebecca) Luckas, David (Dawn) Luckas Cindy (Dan) Brendel, Jeff (Sue) Keefer, Sta (David) Viers, Gerald (Kay) Kalena; one brother, Gerald (Kay) Kalena; and 19 grandchildren

Her hashand. Norval Keefer pre-

A Funeral service was held May 34, 2003 at Holy Spirit Catholic arch Highland with Father Lee T. Lulko officiating. Interment will be at Sr. Joseph Cemetery, Maple

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Next Wednesday, Novi High School will host a world-class saying ensemble - the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra with jazz trumpeter and his 15-piece Wynton Marsalis.

Sure, this is a jazz band that is second to none and the music great time and support a worthy

But now, less than a week But there's more going on ere than great music.

But of the sales are lagging. At \$35, \$40 and \$50, prices are reasonable

Perhaps it's the fact that it's a You may be scratching your Wednesday night. But the 7:30 show will get you home by 10, and if you're a night owl, the 9:30 concert is perfect.

Maybe Novi is not ready for provalant in countries like tudia, Pakistan and Nigeria. And all Rotarians are contin-We don't think so.

This concert will help do just that because the local Rotarians have already cut a check for \$25,000 for the Rotary Show your support for this music and for the eradication of

GOVERNMENT

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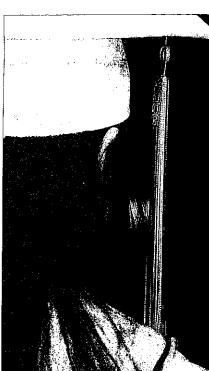
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OPINION



Kelly McMann, right, leans on friend Kate McLallen, left, who winks to some friends in the stands during

Commencement 2003



A close up of Novi High School graduate Alice

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affirming event without the leadership and

City of Novi Public Works Department, Susan

many participants who contributed their time,

efforts and fellowship to result in an out-

standing community event. They, indeed, deserve recognition for making Novi River

Michelle J. Bononi, Mayor Pro Tem

Novi High School students celebrate graduation with a cap toss.

River Day a success... Saturday, June 7 was Novi River Day and, once again, Novi residents displayed their support of our natural environment by observ-

ing the day with volunteer team efforts that included rescued wildflower planting at Lakeshore Park, invasive plant removal at the Garfield Road Conservancy, waterway cleanup at 12 Mile Road, catchbasin labeling in the Village Oaks and Turtle Creek neighborhoods, and children's entertainment of clowns, face painting, balloon art and raffle

The Novi River Day celebration calls attention to the need to protect water quality in Novi's rivers and streams and also provides the opportunity for all of us to share waterways experiences with our neighbors, chil-dren, City staff and new friends while having fun and learning from each other at the same

River Day would not have been such an

...really, it was

event planning of David Maurice, City of Novi Environmental Services Director, Barbara Greenberg, City of Novi Beautification Commission, Jim Cheyne of The annual River Day was held June 7 and it was another very successful event thanks to Dave Maurice, Steven Prinz and DPW Director Benny McCuske, as well asall the City of Novi Public Works Department, Susan Thompson and Asa Smith of the City's Stormwater Management and Watershed Stewardship Committee, City Wetland Consultant Dr. Donald Tilton. City Forester Steve Prinz, Novi's Caribou Coffee, Novi Resident Pat Holt, who through Golden Fry, Inc. provided the day's lunch and all of the many certificients who contributed thair time.

hard-workingstaff of the DPW who almost singlehandedly did the wildflower rescue herself. And thank you to the local businesses who provide the event with food and drink and entertainment for the children.l appreciate all those who give up their Saturday to participate in this event. We have a great sense of community amongst the participants. Once again, thank you to everyone who helped make River Day such a success.

Toni Nagy

Share your opinions: We welcome your letters to the editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content

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Day 2003 a success.

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OTHER OPINIONS

Cutting distinction between hard news and private scandal

people ruined

paper

Executive Patterson.

In Kilpatrick's

editor

All it took to get Detroit Mayor town newspaper — community Kwame Kilpatrick off the front pages was for Oakkard County our journalistic commitment to pages was for Oakland County Executive Brooks Patterson to get special treatment when pulled over for, um, "erratic" driving, nity journalists we are members of The public embarrassments of the mayor and the executive are by well known.

What I think deserves some the What I think deserves some the well known.

What I think deserves some the community we cover and, hence, have an obligation to consider the consequences of our news judgment.

my editors and reporters that Patterson from time to time likes to lost a few, especially in the commany of his various cronies.

reflective consideration, however, is the proper treat-ment of such cases by the news media

— assuming for a moment the media are capable of going beyond the National Enquirer school of scandal-

mongering for its own sake. In the case of this newspaper, we try to draw a distinction between the private behavior of public officials Phil Power

and instances where private behavior runs the case, three items gained lots of risk of jeopardizing the integrity press coverage: the size and con-duct of his security detail, the

Over the years, we have known of a fair number of cases where local officials — mayors, judges, city council members — have been inclined to have one too
many as they leave the golf course
or display a fondness for members
ligate expenditure of tax dollars of the opposite sex who are not spent on the mayor's security. Our standard in such cases is

And if members of the detail are driving while drunk or cheat-

that if the behavior does not interfere with responsible and ethical conduct of public office, we consider such peccadilloes a private matter and, therefore, not to be fit subject for news coverage,
But should a judge, for example, actually preside over a trial
when inebriated, we would find a

way to dig into the story aggressively.

Why? Because a drunk judge sitting on the bench at a trial is a judge that has cast aside the the mayor — that constitutes integrity of his public office. This standard of news coverage, I duty for Hizzonor and deserves

standard of news coverage, 1

believe is rather more rigorous in front page treatment.

In the case of Brooks Patterson whom I like personally and whom I admire for his quick with the page of the pa ly used by the big city papers or Why? Because the kind of jour-nalism we practice in this home-

It's all in the names, or is it? the name of a minor. Again, if it's

this: If you don't

want to see your name in our police report, don't get arrested.

really known as a hard-nosed editor,

so I'm willing to

Perhaps most intriguing call came from a reader who was

concerned that we

had included the

robberies, murders, etc. - because

those stories are of more interest

and importance than the drunk driving and the minor pot bust

have the resources (manpower) to

cover every case that makes it into

our police report.

Although 1 don't have the actu-

al percentage, I would be willing to bet that the vast majority of

However, in those instances

So, to that end, it has been

cation of individuals' names in our

those arrested are prose

print the dismissal.

I'm not

hear the different special section.

under this standard? I think not, as

long as they are private and do not involve violations of the law. And if the assertions about the

firing of the deputy chief are cor-

rect - that he was fired because

his investigations got too close to the mayor — that constitutes wholesale dereliction of public

and sense of humor -- the issue is

Or, should I say, it can be good which means it can be bad, too).

When I first came to this news-(which means it can be bad, too). Sadlocha was our reporter, a posi-tion she held until

noving on recent-ly to one of our sister publications near Royal Oak. When Victoria went to the police station each station each Tuesday to get the gathered all the

pertinent details Cal Stone

but one - the names of the individuals involved. names of the victims as well. She works with a shelter for abused Her Police Report summaries vere informative and interesting women and feared that our reports could possibly lead to problems for these individuals.

That call got me leaning from readers expressing their love or hate of the report.

That call got me leaning
When Victoria left, our business towards excluding the names

reporter, Phil Folcy, took over the police beat. It's been awhile since Phil has covered the "cop shop" as argument made at our editors Phil has covered the "cop shop" as i journalist, but he more than paid his dues in Florida doing such. meeting last week. Sure, these people have been arrested and it's public record. Down there, Phil was used to including the names of the individuals listed on the police reports, and readers were comfortthrough the court system and report what happens from start to finish. We do that on big crime cases -

able with seeing those in print.

And to tell you the truth, I didn't give it much thought when he rned in his first police summary few weeks ago.

I noticed the addition of the

I noticed the automoto of mannes while editing, but I know that with police reports being published with police reports being published with police reports being published with police reports being published. The simple fact is, we don't ic records, we have every right to rint them. However, several readers

expressed concerns. That caused me to explore it further with my general manager, who is always and several of my editor colagues.
A few of the calls came from

A few of the calls came from A few of those who names were inted, and they wondered why latives of those who names were Those calls are understandable decided to discontinue the publi-

and expected. Let's face it - if our son or daughter was arrested, sould you want to see their name the best route to take as your com-

It's even more touchy when it's

papers in Oakland County, where Patterson is the big boss and by all It's been common knowledge to

company of his various cronies.

But up to now, this kind of I have seen too many instances But up to now, this kind of behavior has largely been kept in private and hence has largely stayed out of the news columns. I think this is proper, as up to-now there has been little evidence Patterson's drinking habits have adversely affected the conduct of his public officer or poyably bra-tis multic officer or govably braand reasonable

decided to print a his public office or provably brostory about a private misdeed. I've been thinking how this standard ing while un In the most recent case, however, Patterson very likely was driving white under the influence. There is clear evidence that his would be applied to both Mayor Kilpatrick and erratic driving patterns could have endangered others.

And I cannot escape the conclusion that the Oakland County sheriff deputies who hauled him over failed to treat him as a likely drunk driver because they were scared to book the big boss. Patterson will not formally be

charged with violating the law, if only because there is no conclusive evidence that would justify charging him with driving while under the influence. All this is and will be all over

the front pages of the papers, And if members of the detail properly in my view and not as instance of scandal-mongering ing on their overtime reports, the Mayor should be held publicly between hard news and mere priaccountable for failure to supervate scandal is not easy, especialvise subordinates properly.

Are "wild" parties at the Mayor's private residence "news" ly under deadline pressure and when the facts are never as clear

It's especially hard for us com on the community — to have a civil regard for the distinction between private behavior and pub-

the Board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2047 or al

hope you take the time to look at this week's B section, which is an

Obviously, as the Novi News,

our main focus is Novi High School, but we also cover Walled Lake Central and Western. In early April, I mailed out to all

three schools forms for their top

students to complete, with that information being used in this

Central's packet got misplaced and we ended up getting their information at the last minute.

Information at the last minute.

I waited as long as I could before sending the section off to the printing press Tuesday morning. Then I received a call from a mother who deserves an A for

effort for getting me her daugh-ter's information after battling

scripts, e-mail bugs and fax

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with scanned photos, student

Team stats and Congratulations!

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M. Bien

to succeed.

Somewhere along the line,





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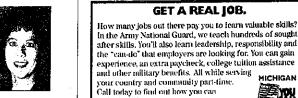
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This year has been a bit of a ride

KVC champs for the fourth year!

By Brian Doyle SPECIAL WRITER

conquered the KVC. After losing a heartbreaker early fast week to end their playoff run before districts linnearroreaser early fast week to end their playoff run before districts fin-ished. Novi came back and won three of hour KVC games to clinch an outright championship in the conference.

"I was really proud of the way we - ball." Green said. oach Rick Green said.

Novi 8. Pinckney 2

roaring on Thursday to gain status as sole heir to the KVC crown. Beginning the week. Novi needed to win two of their last four to hold side rights to the championship.

They picked up one win on Tuesday

Novi needed to will be a close. and you the second won they needed in their first game of the double-header against Pinckney.

"We had to win one game to win the league outnight," Green said.

ters in that game.
"He probably had his best veloci-

Offensively Novi was dominant For the fourth year in a row, the 15 hits. Matt Nickels went 3-4, and Novi Wildeats baseball team has thad a 3-tim borner and 5 RBFs. Keyin Cisto went 2-4 and had three stolen bases. Adam Brandau went

We did a good job of hitting the

Novi 12, Pinckney 11 In the second game of the double-header Novi squeaked by Pinckney

After clinching a ne atop the magaine that had no bearing on the VC on Tuesday. Novi came back final standings. Novi was actually up 12-6 going into the final iming but Pinckney made a run to make it

We started packing our bags a httle early." Green said.
Novi played this game with a small roster as some of the players attended to other obligations. "We had a small roster going into

this game," Green said. Offensively, Novi was on top of the league outlight. Green said.
Mike Hart puched extremely well
and threw for all seven immigs of
the garne. He gave up only six hits
and one walk and struck out len batters in that game.

Onenswey, Sora was on one,
in first game. Oslo went 3-5 and
sorded twice as did Dan Morrison
with went 2-5. Bifty Morrison went
3-1 and knocked in 5 RBIs.

"The Morrison's had a good



Photo by JAN LARIDAS Novi's Dan Morrison lets a pitch fly against Northville.

Gawronski, and Brian Margrave all had two hits on the day. Dan Morrison got the win in five innings and gave up eight hits while striking

Novi 1. Brighton 2

In the fist game after their district enough to overcome the Bulklogs,

"I was kind of worried about coming off of districts the day before, Green said.

Cislo pitched the game for Novi

Novi 6 Brinhton 3

In the second game of that

day Novi won to clinch a piece of the KVC crown. Adam Zorza itched the game and didn't walk a game.

"That just goes to show you that

single batter.

Zero walks was probably why we won the ballgame." Green said. Green also said that Novi played ound defense in that game which contributed to their success.

Nickels and Chris Scott each had wo hits in the game.

Novi 8. Salem 3

In the first game of district cometition on Monday, Novi took it to lymouth Salem and won 8-3 chind Mike Hart's sound pitching. Hart puched six immigs, only allowed two carned runs, and struck

"He pitched a great game," Green Doug Benton, Buck and Guffey all had two hits for the wildcats.

Novi 5. Northville 7

Novi came extremely close to Cisto priched are garrer for root can be arred run, and struck out seven.

"Cisto would be the highlight of that game," Green said.

"Cisto would be the highlight of that game," Green said. run shot to bring the game within two Evan Redriguez and Flavin singled. Then, Benton hit an infield

was proud of those guys."

Novi's defense was there down-fall in this game. The Dan Morrison started the game and got off to a little bit of a slow start. Four runs were scored including two unearned runs. Novi let in three unearned

runs in the game. "Those three uncarned runs really cost us the game," Green said, "When you don't play solid defense in districts you give up too many runs."
Although Novi lost, the team

showed a lot of character in their late inning surge and through there KVC victories after they had been knocked out of districts. "I was disappointed we didn't

play better defense, but I was very proud of our kids," Green said, "We are disappointed anytime we get knocked out." Novi made an excellent showing in the KVC and beat each of their

opponents at least twice out of the three times. Novi also beat many of their opponents all three times the met and accomplished their goal of winning the games they should.

Novi coach Rick Green also wanted to thank everyone for their

support of the baseball squad.

Which seniors want to play just one more game?

For seniors in high school, their final year can fly by in what seems like the blink of an eye. For addetes, their seasons go by even quicker Lucky for those seniors who are out of school and looking back at their baseball and soliball seasons won-dering how it went so fast, there's a

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fields, which were generously donated by the district for the purpose of this game, will open at 4 on horbidous for a skills competiion with a 5 p.m. staited slated for

hoth contests. In a contest that pits the best sentors in the Home Fown Newspapers coverage area against one another, the outcome is sure to be a fun one. Taking the reigns of the All-Star Assoludi team for Home Town Fast will be Lakeland skipper Brad Farquhar Furthe girls squad, Novi's

Sinny Jones carried the nock The game, which is open to the public, is spotsored by HomeTown Newspapers as a final way for the

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will just be a warm-up for playing against the best-of-the-best at the next level. For others, this will be their final game of organized ball. Senior baseball and softball play-

ers from Milford, Novi, Northville, Lakeland and South Lyon will form the All-Star East squad in the contest, while players from Hartland Howell, Pinckney, Fowlerville and Brighton form the All-Star West.

Prior to the actual game, ther

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As any on the games of roscious and softball, the sports writers of Home Town Newspapers are excited. will competition. There is no cost for admission to the event, and the fields can be located at South Lyon High School, that the parents of the players, fans, family and friends will also be able to the fields can be that the parents of the players, fans, family and friends will also be able to the control of the Movi News, South Lyon Herald, the Control of the Movi News, South Lyon Herald, the Control of the Movi News, South Lyon Herald, the Control of the Movi News, South to make it to the contest to cheer

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NOVI NEWS

Wildcats bow out to Canton Chiefs

And so the season ends for the Novi Wildcats softball team. It was a tough year in the Kensington Valley Conference this year, and the 'Cats found themselves on the

vrong end of a lot of close games. Their season-deciding contest in the district tournament was no different. The Wildcats took on a

"They were very beatable," Novi those things,"

The Wildcuts will also be losing coach Sunny Jones said. "We just didn't seem to have much energy. We showed up, but we didn't play with any intensity. In tournament play is definitely not the time to do that"

"Shannon has really developed a lot of range," Jones said. "She'll get

of play and two more in the sixth to ice their offensive production. Novi, on the other hand, found themselves in a rully situation in the sixth inning with bases loaded while Lewis has been the squad's Photo by JAN LARIDAS after scoring a run. The next batter team spirit.

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Novi senior Kendall Hobart comes off her feet as she

found it's way right into the first

baseman's glove. Senior Kendall Hobart, the top threw a four hitter but still took the brunt of the loss.

"She's been a part of this program since she was a freshman,"
Jones said of Hobart's role with the 'Cats. "She's been the heart and soul of this team and always gives 110-percent. All she has is heart and desire, and you can't coach

Shannon Shrader, Rachel Bielski and Nicole Lewis to graduation

The Wildcats found the Chiefs scoring two runs in the third inning on the opposite side of second

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"She's always enthusiastic."

Jones said. "Her positive attitude has brought so much to this team, rip a shot somewhere. Kendall has

she said. "They'll have two outs and rip a shot somewhere. Kendall has and it really makes for a good working atmosphere."

The Wildcats have shown much thrown a two-hitter and lost and plenty of four bitters and lost. I The Wildcats have shown much improvement over last year, and games down but we just can't." that is something Jones hopes to carry over for next season. One thing she doesn't want to follow her into the 2004 schedule is their close for the Wildcats.

"It just seems like we've been on a real roller coaster," Jones noted. "A lot of ups and downs and plenty "I can probably count 10 different games that we lost in the bottom are a smoother ride."

A lot of ups and downs and plenty of curves. Hopefully next year we'll have a smoother ride."

CHANGES ARE MADE IN DETERMINATIONS OF BASE FLOOD ELEVATIONS FOR THE CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, UNDER THE NATIONAL FLOOD **INSURANCE PROGRAM**

On May 3, 1993, the Federal Emergency Management Agency Identilled Special Flood Hazard Areas (SFHAs) in the City of Novi, Cakland County, Michigan, through issuance of a Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM). The Federal Insurance and Mitigation Administration has determined that modification of the elevations of the flood having a 1% chance of being equaled or exceeded in any given year (base or 100-year flood) for certain locations in this community is appropriate. The modified Base Flood Elevations (BFEs) revise the FIRM for the community. The changes are being made pursuant to Section 206 of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (Public Law 93-234) and are in accordance with the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, as armended (Title XIII of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, Public Law 90-440), 42 U.S.C. 4001-4128, and 44 CFR Part 65.

A hydraufic analysis was performed to incorporate the placement of fill in the SFHA and the excevation of several detention facilities. This analysis has resulted in a revised delineation of the SFHA, and higher and lower SFEs for an unnamed pond along Shaw Creek, located approximately 150 feet upstream of interstate 98, and three unnamed ponds along West Branch, Shaw Creek, located approximately 30 feet

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National Geodetic Vertical Datum, rounded to nearest whole foot under the above-mentioned Acts of 1988 and 1973, the Federal Insurance and Mitigation Administration must develop criteria for floodplain management. For the community to participate in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP), the community must use the modified BFEs to administer the floodplain management measures of the NFIP. These modified BFEs will also be used to calculate the appropriate flood insurance premium rates for new buildings and their contents and for the second layer of insurance on existing buildings and contents.

Upon the second publication of notice of these changes in this newsper, any person has 90 days in which he or she can request, through the Chlef Executive Officer of the community that the Federal Insurance and Mitigation Administration reconsider the determination. Any resures for reconsideration must be based on knowledge of changed conditions or new scientific or technical data All interested parties are on notice that until the 90-day period elapses, the Federal Insurance and Mitigation Administration's determination to modify the BFEs may itself be changed. Any person having knowledge or wishing to comment on these

Any person having knowledge or wishing to comment on thes changes should immediately notify:

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ZONING MAP AMENDMENT **ORDINANCE NO 18.621**

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:
Part I. That Ordinance No. 97-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of
the City of Novi is hereby amended as indicated on ZONING MAP NO.
621, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.
Part II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or

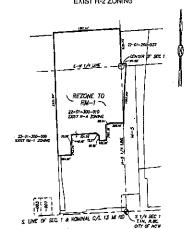
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Part III, WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. The effective date of this Ordinance is June 17, 2003. It shall be published within fifteen (15) days of adoption.

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EXIST R-2 ZONING



To rezone a part of the West 1/2 and a part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 1, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oaktand County, Michigan, being part of parcel 22-01-300-010 more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at a point distant N03°01'57"W, 1331.84 feet along the N-S 1/4 line of Section 1 and 268.31 feet along the arc of a curve to the right (radius 11,730.16 feet, central angle 01°18'38", chord bear N03°13'19"W, 268.31 feet) from the S. 1/4 corner of Section 1; thence NO1*13*13*17. 288.31 feet) from the S. 1/4 comer of Section 1; thence S89*2653*W, 280.16 feet; thence \$2.94 feet along the acr of a non-tangential curve to the right (radius 280.00 feet, central angle 18*16*42*, chord bears \$69*0901*W, 82.59 feet); thence \$0.3*1601*E, \$20.36 feet; thence \$0.3*1601*E, \$20.36 feet; thence \$0.3*1601*E, \$20.36 feet; thence \$0.3*1601*W, 72.27 feet; thence \$0.3*4359*W, \$2.00 feet; thence \$0.3*1601*E, \$2.3*1.75 feet; thence \$0.3*1601*E, \$2.3*1.75 feet; thence \$0.3*1601*E, \$2.3*1.80 feet; thence \$86*4359*W, \$20.00 feet; thence \$0.3*1601*E, \$2.3*1.84 feet; thence \$86*4359*W, \$2.00 feet; thence \$0.3*1601*E, \$2.3*1.84 feet; thence \$86*359*F, \$1.387.14 feet; thence \$0.3*21.75 feet; thence \$0.3*27*E, \$1.04.90 feet; thence \$0.3*29*E, \$1.04.90 feet; thence \$0.3*29*E, \$1.04.90 feet; thence \$0.3*41*T, \$1.04.85 feet, central angle \$5*17*22*C, chord bears \$0.2*044*T, \$1.082.52 feet) to the point of beginning. Containing \$2.204 acres.

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NOVI NEWS 'Cats can't get past Canto



It was a tough end to a great season for the Novi Wildcats soccer team.

Earning their first ever Kensington Valley Conference title, winning the district tourna-ment with a win over the Northville Mustangs and getting a

bid into regional play.
Unfortunately for Novi, that was where the trip ended. Taking on a tough Canton squad, which seemed to be favored on paper, the Wildcats fell 2-0 in regional tournament play.

They have a rare combination

of great size and speed," Novi coach Brian O'Leary said. "They were the better team and deserved

The Wildeats found themselves falling behind as Canton took a controversial throw-in that was followed up by a stellar kick on goal that went into the upper right and found the back of the net

"According to a lot of fans, including my four older brothers, the throw-in was supposed to be ours," Novi senior goalic Kellie Pheiffer said. "I managed to get a tip on it when I jumped for it, but

The Wildcats, who finished 15-3-2 on the year, had a heck of a run as they fought Canton every step of the way. By the end of the game, though down only 2-0, it eemed that Novi knew what the ultimate outcome was going to

be,
"It honestly didn't look like everyone cared a lot," Pheiffer said, "There were a few players who really stepped up and you

that looked like they had just given up."

The second goal of the night for

Canton, which Pheiffer has caught herself thinking about more than once, came on a break-away. The Wildcat sweeper came out to challenge the play, but found herself beat, and Pheiffer

came out to dive for the ball.
"She managed to kick it right
before I dove," the senior goaltender said. "I just trickled right it. If I would have stepped up a lit-tle sooner, I would have definitely had it. I stopped shots like that earlier in the game."

The game came in a slightly awkward situation. Not only was their a slight drizzle to keep the field slick, but the first game of the tournament between Livenia Stevenson and Ann Arhor Pioneer went into triple overtime with Pioneer winning the game with a

"Normally, we warm up and then go out and play," Pheiffer said. "Instead, we warmed up and then just sat around watching the rest of their game. It was good to watch in case we ended up in that same situation, but our heads might not have been as much into

it if we would have played right after our warm up."

Though Pheiffer may replay the goals in her mind for the next couple of weeks, pondering if she could have stopped them or made a difference in the game, there is one thing that her coach knows

"If it weren't for Kellie Pheiffer's brilliant play in goal, we would have lost by more," we would na O'Leary said.



Novi's Kelly McMann, center, is pushed into the Canton netminder (who's just made a save) by Erica Ahrens during last Wednesday night's playoff game at Dearborn.

Gilchrist ready for collegiate athletic career

By Brian Doyle

From Saratoga. New York to Novi, Michigan to Dayton, Ohio Brian Gilchrist is continuing down the laid in front of him. The recent Novi graduate will be heading down to the University of Dayton next fall to run cross-country for the

Fliers.

Gilchrist has signed a letter of intent with the fliers and has received an academic and athletic receive. scholarship scholarship package that will almost cover all of his tuition costs.

"I'm very excited about it," Gilchrist said, "I've heard good things about it and I can't wait."

Gilchrist's quickly found out that

Dayton college was the place he wanted to be. His guidance counselor suggested the school to him about Dayton. Later that day he emailed Dayton's cross-country coach and went down for an open-

house the following weekend.
"It was crazy how it all worked
out," Gilchrist said, "Two days after Mrs. Talbot suggested it. I'm down

there talking to the ceach." As soon as he arrived on campus, Gilchrist knew that Dayton was the

place for him. "Everybody was so nice down there and the coach was awesome,"

Gilchrist went on a return visit a few months later and spent some time with the team which got him even more excited about his deci-

"All the guys on the team are resome," he said, "there is nothing I'm not looking forward too

to his time in Novi, Prior to his time in Novo; Gitchrist attended high school in Saratoga, NY. Half-way through his junior year, Gilchrist and his family made the move to Novi. Gilchrist had a very strong bond with his teammates in Saratoga, who were state champions in cross-

country while Gilchrist ran there.
"The team there was like family,"
Gilchrist said, "If there is one memory from high school, it is my team from Saratoga and everything we did: We were just like brothers."

Gilchrist also left behind a lot of his family. Gilchrist and his large extended family would get together frequently when he lived in

"It was kind of like that Big Fat Greek Wedding thing," Gilchrist said about their usual Sunday night

dinner gatherings.

Leaving behind both those things

made the transfer to Novi an especially tough one.

"I was not so happy when I came to Novi," Gilchrist said. However, Gilchrist met someone However, the helped him get through initial tough times. Gilchrist met Christina Boothman at Sleeping Bear campgrounds in Traverse City. They now have been dating

cny. They now have been dating for just under a year.
"She made this last year more enjoyable." Gilchrist said, "She made me glad that I moved to Michigan."

Gilchrist also has depended

Gitchrist arso has depended heavily on something else to get him through this, and many other tough times in his life.
"My faith is probably the most important thing to me," Gitchrist said, "My faith has helped me with the property of the been through the property of th everything I've been through

Although leaving Saratoga behind was tough, Gilchrist said that he has enjoyed his time at

"I've had some good times at Novi," he said, "I've definitely enjoyed the last year and a half." Gilchrist has grown to be close

friends with his running partner and

fellow Novi athlete Mark Moore.
"Its been really fun being able to
run with him," Gilchrist said, "We've become really good friends." Gilchrist and Moore have

become regular's at his favorite restaurant On The Border and frequent the spot about once a week.

preferred customers," said, "We've probably Gilchrist said, "We've probably been there fifty times since this

As an athlete, Gilchrist has two people that he admires. Lance Armstrong for his work ethic and Perseverance through everything he had to deal with and Mark's older brother Tim Moore, who is running at Notre Dame currently.

"Tim loves to run," Gilchrist

said, "His work ethic is amazing, the amount of time he puts into it is amazing, and its amazing how he

keeps going."
When Gilchrist isn't running or playing other sports he enjoys play-ing his guitar or spending time on the water. When he was little he would go out on a sailboat with his family and when he was older his

parents bought a ski-boat.
"Ever since then I've been boat. ing whenever I get a chance," he said, "I've grown up into it, its kind of a subconscious thing."

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It's no surprise that Gilchrist ulti-



mately wants to study Naval architecture and Marine engineering. Gilchrist was also seriously consid-

ering attending the Coast Guard Academy. Presently, he plans to get his base at Dayton with a degree

in mechanical engineering and a

concentration in aerospace engi-

"I've wanted to be an engineer all through high school," Gilchrist

The future looks bright for Gilchrist as he attempts to continue his athletic and academic success at the next level as a Dayton Flier.

Brian Doule is a special writer for the Northville Record and the Novi News. Comments can be directed to the sports depart-ment at (248) 349-1700, ext.

Novi's Moore. Brian Glichrist take part in the playoffs last fall. Since Gilchrist moved to Novi. he and Moore have become fast

Weaver shares her talent with students

By Annette Jaworski

You might say that Donna Gramfich is a basket case, Actually the middle school teacher for Oak Valley is not suffering from end-of-the-school-year blues — she's actually an accomplished and talented basket weaver. Not only does she create beautiful pieces, she's shared her

skills with many others so they can enjoy this unique craft. Gramlich's creativity has drawn her to a number of crafts through the years. Those stopped once she

began weaving, a natural fit for her background and skills. "With a major in weaving and clothing textiles, I understood the

concept of basket weaving," she explained. She took her first basket weav-ing class eighteen years ago on her husband David's racquetball night She quickly proved her talents and two years later began teaching classes for the Fluron Valley Continuing Education for adults. Although she loved teaching adults, it was a huge commitment to keep while holding down a fulltime teaching job. She now mainly weaves for pleasure, but recently taught the craft to a group of about twelve Oak Valley students, who were eager to try something new,

"Kids aren't afraid to make mistakes. They aren't worried about the details, That's great because most things are reparable or fixable," she said.

Basics with students

Gramlich kept the process as simple as possible for her young students. First students "twined the bottom," which is the beginning of the basket. It's probably one of the hardest steps

"Once they see it and try it, they certainly can do it," she said.

For the baskets in the top right photo, the students used a regular weave, following an alternating in and out pattern. They chose from number of colors to alternate with the natural strips or reeds. Next they "upset the spokes" by bend-ing or turning the spokes down. At



Above and lower right: Teacher Donna Gramlich enjoys making a variety of baskets. Above right: Lyndsay Jaworski, Kalyn Petrilli and Katle Jewett show off their baskets.

the top, they cut and tucked the spokes down and lashed an inner and outer rim. Sea grass was used to finish the trim at the top. After two class sessions, students each

proudly took home their own uniquely designed basket. "Each basket was their own creation, they selected the different color combinations and width of reed," Gramlich said.

Kalyn Petrilli, a sixth-grader at Oak Valley, chose a pattern of navy, red and plum alternated with natural reed. The task seemed a lot easier once she got started. Her favorite part was "being there with my friends and we could see how each other was doing." After it was complete, she

was more than happy with the results, "I was kind of amazed once it was done. I didn't think I could make it," Petrilli said.

Embellishments are key

Adding embellishments to the baskets is another way to express individuality and taste. "Once you're familiar with the materials, there's a lot you can do with this," Gramlich said.

Even handles give a basket personality, Gramlich said. Some are merely woven twill tape. Other variations might be a wire handle or a preformed wooden D

handle. Gramlich dyes all of her own strips for weaving, using com

mercial dye to achieve color. Some use natural sources such as roots, barks and berries.

Her Christmas basket uses a red and white plaid fabric with tiny green Christmas trees and bows. Many of her baskets have a seasonal theme that she uses to decorate for the holidays. For example, the Christmas baskets may hold ornaments or painsettias, while the Easter ones she might tuck in a bunny. She keeps current photos in a small basket for browsing through. Some are used to store towels and some are just for display. One of her favorite uses for baskets is serv-ing food. Lined with a kitchen towel or napkin, they're perfect



to serve snacks and rolls in. Among the many of her unique baskets is a large satchel-shaped one that can be used like a brief-case. It's handy for a teacher since it's large enough to hold a binder or folders. Another is a small and delicate basket made of birch bark. "It's not very firm, but it sure is pretty," she said.

Trendy teacher Gramlich keeps up with the most current trends in basket weaving by attending conventions and meeting informally with fel-low weavers. She is a member of the Association of Michigan Basket Weavers and looks forward to their yearly convention

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for new ideas and concepts "It's a sharing type of thing. We share information, and we share sources. We sort of help teach each other," she said. After creating hundreds of handmade baskets, what's her

most difficult challenge?
"Deciding which one to make," she commented. The number of basket patterns and ideas has increased so tremendously during the time she has enjoyed this craft, it's difficult to decide which one to make first.

Gramlich has taught a variety of after school classes to Oak Valley students, including can-dle-making, candy-making and pillow-making.



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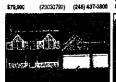




















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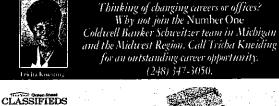






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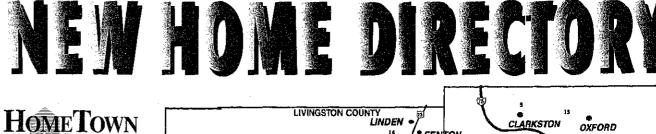


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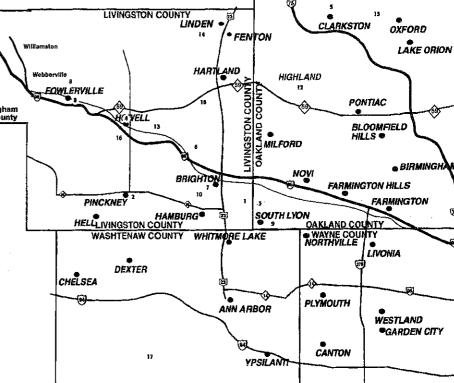
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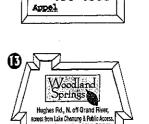
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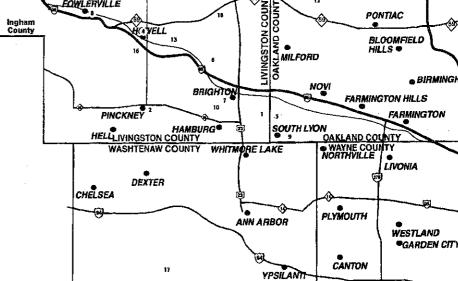












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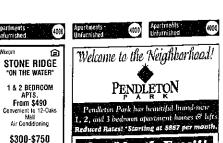
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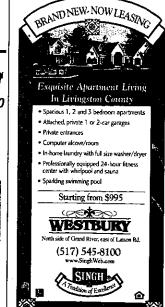
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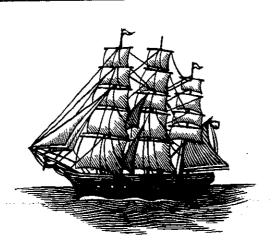
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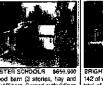












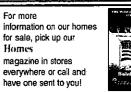




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For many people, a home equity loan is the snrart way to borrow.

Low interest rates and taxan attractive alternative to forking out hundreds of dollars each month to service high-interest credit cards. But for consumers who have a his tory of abusing credit, home equity loans may not be such a smart way

The National Home Equity Mortgage Association reports that in 2001 there were more than 5 million subprime equity borrower -borrowers who could not qualify for prime loans because of questionable credit histories. And while subprime loans offer con-sumers with questionable credit a means to capitalize on the equity in without a debt management plan and the discipline to stop using their credit cards, say experts, in an economic downturn these consumers could lose their homes.

Before you take out a home equi-ty loan, consider the downside of

who we will be paying the source of home equity borrowing:

• Even though you'll be paying less each month, you could end up paying more over the long run because your payments will span a longer period. Run the numbers to determine if your tax deduction will compensate for the extra money you'll pay over the life of the loan.

loan is secured by your property. If you run into financial difficulties and default on your loan, you could lose your home. (Credit card companies can't foreclose on your home.)

 You could pay costs similar to the ones you paid when you bought your home including closing costs (estimate 2 percent to 5 percent of the loan), a property appraisal fee, application fee and points—the service fees figured on the total amount of your loan or line of credit. Ask your lender whether they'll

• If you plan to sell your house to fund your retirement, consider passing on the home equity loan. You don't want to tap into the wealth (your home's equity) you've accu-mulated over the years to pay off credit card bills.

 Relying on your home equity as a source of cash will prevent you from ever learning how to save and pay for items with cash instead of

If you decide to take out a home equity loan, take some steps to ensure you won't fall into the credit

card trap again:

• Cut up all your credit cards but the one with the lowest interest rate and related fees; lower your spend-

ing limit to \$1,000.

Devote one month to tracking your spending to see where you're

frittering away your money.

• Craft a realistic budget and stick

Invest in a paper shredder. Every time you receive a credit card offer in the mail, open the envelope, remove the application and take it straight to the shredder.

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No job is too small for My Handyman

Dayn Benson at My Handyman believes in his company's tagline: Work is done on time and it's done

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company homeowners need to call when those annoying little jobs just pile up, or when there just isn't time to do the spring cleanup or



technicians with the expertise and tools to get the job

scasma cnores. Lont have the tools or expertise to install a ceil-ing fan? Not a problem. "We specialize in doing small jobs, the kinds of things that your dad or granufather used to do for you," Benson explained. "Often you," Benson explained. "Otto-you just can't find a professional to come out and do a two- or three-hour job." But he cautions, "We're not contractors — we not going to remodel, refinish your basement or redo your roof."
What are some of the jobs My Handyman will tackle? How

about pressure wash and seal your deck, fix your screen door, repair drywall, clean those gutters, fix a drippy faucet, put up a tile backsplash, or move furniture around.
"We do any little odd job where
you just don't know who to call to
get it done," Benson said. "And the preventive work we do can pay off by helping to avoid bigger problems in the long run, such as caulking around the bathtub or sink, or cleaning the gutters, which helps preserve your roof," he added.

Benson is experienced in the building industry. As a degreed civil engineer, he worked in the construction industry as a sales manager/consultant to contractors. "A big reason I got into this busi-ness is I saw such a huge need for somebody who would do the little stuff. There are lots of good contractors out there and remodelers and builders who can put up a deck. But if you try and get some-one to come out and replace a tile that cracked, or fix a hole in the drywall where the door opened too far, or someone put a foot through a door, it's just hard to get someone to come out because the job is

The technicians he employees

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Our guys are uniformed and drive clearly marked vans. All our

arive creary marked vans. All our employees have had thorough background and criminal checks, and drug tests." Benson said. "They are good at what they do they have a minimum of 15 years." experience in the industry."

Benson notes that his employ-

ees' focus remains customer-dr en. He recalls one job where his technician went above and beyond for their customer.
"Most people will have a flexi-

ble time frame in which to get a joh done, where it's not an emer-gency," Benson said. "However, we had a customer who unexpect edly needed grab bars installed for her husband because he had been narged from the hospital a day We had a technician who early. We had a technician who stayed until late at night installing the railings so the husband could move around his house. Those are the type of guys I look to employ, those who will go out of their way to be a customer advocate.'

nson and his technicians also take the time to get to know their customers and take pride in building lasting relationships with them. Loyal customer Mike Brueger at Mercedes-Benz of Ann Arbor gladly sings the praises of My Handyman.

"When you meet the men and

"When you meet the men and women who work for Dayn Benson at My Handyman," explained Brueger, "you're happy to turn your house over to them and head off to work, and you can feel comfortable that they v the job and lock up behind them-

DETAILS

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FOOD

HomeTown Newspapers

Bread pudding, a classic dish to please the crowd

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL STAFI TRIBUNE

When you need a dessert that will please guests of all ages, consider bread pudding. Assemble it ahead of time, refrigerate and then pop it in the oven just before dinner. By the time you're ready for dessert, the bread pudding will be at its best — steaming hot, fresh from the oven. Nothing could be simpler. The classic combination of bread, milk, eggs and

sugar lends itself to an assortment of flavors. You can stick with traditional raisins and cinnamon, or try more exotic cardamont and rose-flower water.

Chocolate-Hazelnut Bread Pudding has nutty

erunch and rich flavor, while Blueberry Bread Puddings with Lemon Curd are a fruity, tangy offering. Mix and match sauces and bread puddings to suit your taste --- whether it be for something sweet, tangy, or creamy.

■ To get a head start, assemble and refrigerate the pudding up to 4 hours in advance.
■ Let the bread stand at least 30 minutes after toss-

ing it with the custard mixture to ensure that every drop of liquid is absorbed, yielding a creamier tex-ture. Because most recipes use egg-and-milk cus-tards, this soak needs to take place in the refrigerator. ■ If you're using state bread, add 1/4 cup more liq-uid (milk or water, depending on the recipe). How do you define stale bread? It doesn't compress when you

Most of these puddings cook in a water bath gentle heat to keep the custard from breaking.

Use a 9-by 13-inch metal baking pan or a large

roasting pan for the water bath. Bread puddings are best served warm from the oven; they don't reheat well.

> Blueberry Bread Puddings with Lemon Curd

Puddings: 1-1/4 cups reduced-fal milk 1/2 cup sugar 1-1/2 teaspoons grated temon zest (1/2-inch cubes) Cooking spray 1-1/2 cups frozen blueberries, divided 1/3 cup sugar 1 egg, lightly beaten 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice

To prepare puddings: Combine milk, sugar, lemon rest and eggs in a large bowl, stirring well with a whisk. Add bread, tossing genlly to coat, Cover and chill 30 minutes or up to 4 hours.

Preheat owen to 350 degrees. Divide half of bread mixture evenly among 8 (6-ounce) ramekiny or cus-

tard cups coated with cooking spray; sprinkle evenly with half of the berries. Divide remaining bread mix-ture among ramekins; top with remaining berries. Cover each ramekin with foil. Place ramekins in a

9-by 13-inch baking pan; add hot water to pan to a depth of 1 inch. Bake, covered, for 15 minutes. Uncover and bake an additional 15 minutes or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean. To prepare lemon curd: Combine 1/3 cup sugar and

Legg in a small saucepan over medium heat, stirring with a whisk, Cook 2 minutes or until sugar dissolves and mixture is light in color, stirring constantly. Sti in lemon jujee and butter; cook 2 minutes or until s the back of a spoon, stirring constantly

Place saucepan in a large ice-filled bowl for 5 minutes or until lemon curd cools to room temperature. Serve lemon curd over warm bread puddings.

Kitchen as classroom

As we grow, much of our learning takes place outside of school as we observe and interact with the world around us. Every new activity is an opportuni-ty to learn facts and concepts about life, and cooking is no exception. By cooking with your chil-

By cooking with your can-dren or letting them help out in the kitchen, you can impart many important lesmany other subjects.

A professionally trained network chef with years of experi-ence, Laurie Wolf now lends

her unique talents to the pages of Child Magazine as food editor. A resident of Westchester County, N.Y., Wolf lives with her husband Bruce, their two children and many cats and dogs. Here she offers creative ideas for helping kids

Math. Children can pick up math skills in almost every part of the cooking process, Wolf says. Learning the difference between a quarter of a cup

Reading. Cooking is also a great way to get kids reading. You can read recipes to young children, and older kids benefit from the fact that they are participating in what they're reading, making the act of

Safety. The kitchen is also an important place to stress safety lessons, from the potential dangers of electricity, gas and heat to proper respect for sharp suggests starting younger kids out with plastic knives and utensils so they can experience what it's like to cut something before they learn to

andle the greater risk of a metal implement.

Confidence and sociability. Learning to follow recipes, measure ingredients and cook can also give kids confidence. Cooperating to make a meal can build social skills and teach kids to get along and take directions. And in the end, time spent in the kitchen making food is quality time, and that's important for



SOME LIKE

By Lisa McKinnon

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE It's the ingredients, not the cooks, who can't stand the It's the ingredients, not the cooks, who can't stant the heat of the kitchen, say those who swear by "living" foods. The patry is made from ground-up sunflower seeds. The buns are cabbage leaves cut into rough squares. And the mayomatise is a blend of softened cashevs and lemon juice. Clearly, the "humburger" sitting on Chakra Earthsong's plate isn't a humburger at all but an incredible simulation. It's also an example of raw, or "living" cuisine, one of the hottest trends in food right now. Well, make that lukewarm, In accordance with the prin-ciples of living foods, nothing about this bareer has been

ciples of living foods, nothing about this burger has been

prepared at anything higher than 115 degrees.
That includes the way the sunflower seeds and shelled eashews were processed before they arrived in Earthsong's Ojai, Calif., kitchen. The burger itself was "cooked" in her

dehydrator, but could just as easily have been left outside, "I've seen people wipe their dishbrards really clean and place veggie burgers in the sun," she said with a laugh. As the name implies, raw foodists want not only their food but the ingredients that go into said food to be raw. Sushi is out because, although the fish may be raw, the rice is cooked. Coffee is a no-no because, among other things, the beans have been roasted at high temperatures. Milk (it's pasteurized), tofu (the soybeans are cooked) and chocolate (cacao beans are roasted) are also on the don't list for raw-food purists.

Earthsong, who prefers to be called a holistic nutritional consultant and live-food educator, isn't such a stickler about constraint and received countries. When she makes That Coconut Soup (with moodles" cut from pliable young coconut meat) for husband Rhythm and son Kai, 11, she has a simple way of

gauging the heat.

"As long as you can stir your finger in it, the enzymes are intact," she said. (Farthsong conducts the test using a sepa-

For living foodists, it's all about the enzymes, cellular proteins that act as organic catalysts for starting or speeding vegetables. But they find fault with the enzyme-depletion theory.

freshly sprouted (and therefore "living") buckwheat in the

Earthsong, who began experimenting with living foods in

the 1980s and now teaches classes in live-food preparation. — some cooked, some raw,

How hot are you?



thyme, oregano and rosemary as she dis-cusses ingredients during one of her food preparation class at her home.

"The intention is to boost vitality and bring energy into the body. It's not for everybody."

Traditional nutritionists are all for eating more fruits and

up chemical reactions like digestion.

Living foodists believe head destroys the enzymes that occur naturally in food, requiring the human body to make up the difference. This is a had thing, they say, because the body has only so many enzymes to go around.

To recharge the body's enzyme supply, they suggest a diet of raw, vegetarian foods. Possibilities include eating feebby enzymet (and therefore "livings") burkwheat in the analysis of the process, she added.

And some nutrients, like lycopene, a patent antioxidant

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context of a sun-dried bagel, or drinking a smoothic made commonly found in tomatoes, are more available to the thick of a sun-order nager, or termining a smoother made think almost milk and organic berries.

"I don't think of it as the way, just another way," said arthsong, who began experimenting with living foods in Ultimately, said Zsarnay, "the best nutrition is a variety

Roxame Klein, thef and co-owner at the gournet living foods restaurant Roxame's in Marin County, Calif., keeps things sprointing, blending and drying at no higher than 118 degrees.

At that temperature, shiff members of the Living Lighthouse, a Santa Monica, Calif., raw food collective, Klein night as well-be using a microwave. The group's dehydrators are set at 105 degrees.

But it's to Klein and her 1-1/2-year-old organic restaulant that credit must be given for sparking new interest in raw foods, which Earthsong lapphanely degrees in the food at Roxama's Thore is a waiting list to make the food at Roxama' dehydrators are set at 105 degrees.

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rate foods, which Earthsong laughingly described as "the
living Toods last tweet flivoigh the cultimary community in the early 1990s, when a flamboyan, fund fit baring
young chef mined, Juliano Britishina served, "salmon",
made from carrot pulp at his now shuttered San Prancisto.

SUNFLOWER VEGGIE BURGERS 1/4 cup golden flax seeds, ground in your blender to com meal consistency 2 cups finely grated carrots 1/2 cup minced red onion 1/4 cup diced parsley 1/4 cup minced red pepper

Mix all of the ingredients, excepwater, together in a howl. Add water I tablespoon at a time until it reaches a

good burger-making consistency. Shape mixture into eight to 10 burgers, patting down so each patty is about 1/2-inch thick, or a bit thinner. Place on baking sheets and dry in the hot sun, covered with a piece of cheesecloth for six to eight hours, or bake in your oven on the lowest possible tempera-

MARINATED MUSHROOM MAGIC 2 cups sliced portabello, shiitake or cremini mushrooms (large pieces OK, as they will shrink)

2 cloves garlic 2 tablespoons fresh herbs (chives, basil, oregano, thyme, rosemary er cilantro), or your favorite dried blend Place sliced mushrooms in a pan deep enough to allow them to be covered by

Combine marinade ingredients in blender and mix until garlic is purced (you may wish to mince the cloves before adding them to the blender).
Pour marinade over the mushrooms and allow to sit at least 1 hour before eating. The flavors will intensify as

each hour passes.

The mushrooms will shrink as their nices release, so stir the pan to make sure they remain covered.

Marinated mushrooms will keep for about 3 days in the refrigerator. When you have eaten all the mushrooms, use

SIMPLE KALE SALAD

Look for the hemp and flax oils sug-ested in this recipe or stick with olive

1 bunch lacinato or other variety of 1/2 to 1 teaspoon Celtic or other qual-

ity sea salt 1/4 cup olive oil or a blend of either 2 cloves fresh squeezed garlic

Tamari or soy sauce to taste Lemon juice to taste sized pieces. Set stems aside to juice or

to add to a soup stock following your m recipe. Place leaves in a large bowl, sprinkle with sea salt and squeeze and massage the greens until they wilt. This usually takes 2 to 5 minutes, depending on the level of pressure you apply to the

Toss greens with remaining ingredients. Adjust seasoning according to personal preference. The salad is ready to eat immediately but is even more delicious if flavors are allowed to meld for 1 to 3 hours before serving.

Covered and refrigerated, it will

HEALTH & FITNESS

Women and weight training Women of all ages can add muscle, prevent injuries and build confidence through weight training

By Barbara Bradley SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE Dr. Jane Berry, 50, recently went on a

saur bone hunting expedition in Wyoming, where she spent days "bang-ing rocks" and toting them in buckets. After that, she went home and took down a tree in her yard with a chain saw. Not bad for a woman with an unusual joint disorder who once spent two years mable to bend her elbow.

Berry, a Memphis, Tenn., physician in

general practice, recently began a fitness program that includes weightlifting three times a week. She says it's giving her

new strength that is changing her life.

Increasing numbers of women have
come to see pumping iron as more than
just a way to trim flabby arms.

"You can be thin with aerobies and "You can be thin with aerobies and Rexible with stretching," said Neal Cordell, a personal trainer and an instructor of fitness and wellness at Southwest Tennessee Community College in Memphis. "But it's weight training that builds muscle, and muscle that keeps the bones aligned and prevents injuries and breakdowns," he said, "I don't think you can be divestigable fit without all three."

can be physically fit without all three. "Maintaining muscle mass is one of the biggest controls you have over the aging process," said Pam Green, fitness manager at Wimbleton Sportsplex in Memphis.

High-quality strength work gives us strength to do daily tasks, helps make it possible to do aerobic exercise for cardiovascular health and helps control weight, because people with more mus-cle have a higher metabolic rate, she said. According to American Sports Data, the fustest-growing exercise programs balance cardiovascular exercise, flexibil-

ity and strength components.

Such a three-pronged workout is offered by Greg Liebermann, owner of Greg's Gym in Memphis and personal trainer for Berry and other clients, most

of whom are women. Lichermann offers a six-week program that requires stretching at home or the gym six times a week for 7 to 9 minutes; cardiovascular work (walking, biking swimming) five or six times a week for 30 or 45 minutes (you work up to this time); and weight training three times a

weck for 45 minutes in his gym.

The first six weeks, clients lift mostly on Nautilus equipment. Dumbbells and barbells are incorporated as the client

progresses.
"At first people are intimidated by all this apparatus," said Liebermann. " ...
But they get results right away. And usually after two weeks, I have to slow them

The shock of the change is most noticeable in older women, he said. "They're astounded. They feel powerful." Weight training gets a lot of press as a way to combat osteoporosis, a common problem for women and, to a lesser extent, for men. But men and women both have much more to gain.

According to Liebermann, weight training helps people maintain lean body mass, helps develops coordination and balance to prevent injuries, helps prevent strokes, lowers cholesterol, fights depres-

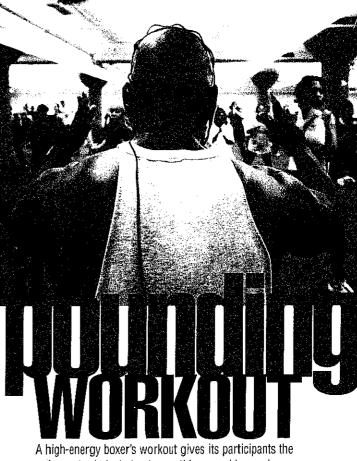
What's the best way to begin using

weights?
Almost everyone uses both free weights and machines, said Cordell. But for a beginner who has an instructor, he recommends higher repetitions with lighter free weights. They provide more range of motion and more variety in how they can be used, and the balancing they require helps work out secondary n cles - "a big plus you don't get with machines." he said.

(Some advantages with machines are that they are safer and easier for beginners who aren't getting instruction, resistance can be changed quickly and cult to do any other way.)

After six weeks, you should "wake up" the muscles by changing the program to heavier weights and fewer repetitions, he said. If you get an injury, drop back to the Muscles need to rest, he said. So. for

example, you might do weights only or Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On the off-days, you could make your aerobic exercises more strenuous.



chance to do just about everything a real boxer does

Story By Cindy Wolff | Photos By Thomas Busier | Scripps Howard News Service

After that it's back up for more jabs and jumping jacks and more of Travis weaving aroun-taking a few seconds to give individuals encour

Except for high school football, Travis, 33,

was never very athletic. He became a self-described weight-lifting junkie and bulked up for

"I thought acrobics classes were for girls unti-

In 1999 he started taking a

kick-boxing class and soor

got his certification to teach the class. "I started adding all sorts

of music to my class," said Travis. "I like everything, Latin, rap, rock. I realized

that people responded if

played music that they liked."

He was also starting when some people taking kick-

boxing were beginning to get knee and joint injuries from

kicking too high and flicking their legs. He began using the

same high-energy music bu

nacing the class to a boxing

Travis moved to Memphis

last year and got a member-

ship at French Riviera Spa. He also began asking the managers to let him teach his

I took my first one and couldn't last through the

Anthony Travis spent a year building his mus-

cles to get fit. Or so he thought.

An aerobics teacher challenged him to attend one of her classes, something he dismissed as "easy" and for women.

Travis didn't make it past the warmup. It was an unlikely start for someone who now teaches a class eight times a week called aero boxing, the most popular aerobies class at French Riviera Spas in Memphis.

Travis describes aero boxing as a high-energy boxer's workout. Class participants, jump like they are skipping rope, they jab, do pushups and crunches – just about everything a real boxer does except punch another

human being.

And they do it all with Travis bouncing, encour-

aging and weaving around them. "I thought I was in shape when I had all those muscles," said Travis. But my heart wasn't in shape. After I started tak-ing aerobjes classes, I lost some of the bulk and trimmed [Q inches off my

students in his Saturday Brandy Christian jabs at moning class at the spa.
"I've lost two clothing sizes since I started working with Anthony," said Nichole Brooks, 31. "It's a long workout.

Nichole Brown, Jr. 1970.

Tom Averill, 35, said he comes to the class three times a week. "It helps me relieve stress, and he works me harder than I work myself."

"I finally got a call one day because usey accord a substitute instructor for an aerobics class," said Thivis. "That was my first chance to teach acro boxing in Meruphis. "The gym started to

and out. Next, jumping jacks. They proceed to a surgery. She's lost 100 pounds. song full of jabs, with Travis walking around supplying a flat hand to punch. polying a flat hand to punch.

Twenty minutes into the class, the intensity

great. He's always walking around telling us

great. He's always walking around telling us

Averill also likes the boxer's workout rather get phone calls about the class, and it just took on just a cheerleading-dancing type workout. than just a cheerleading-dancing type workout.

The class starts fast with students jumping like they are using a rope then springing their legs in September after recovering from gastric bypass

"I needed to find someone to motivate me to



Anthony Travis teaches "aero boxing" at French Riviera Spa in Poplar Plaza. It is aerobics with a boxing flavor to it-jabs in the air, whirling fists like on a speed bag, twirling arms like a jumprope, bobbing and weaving.



Weights and measures: What to look for when choosing a gym

By Jennifer Jones

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When searching for the right place to get in shape, the confusing jungle of exercise equipment and hard bodies might scare you right back to the burger joint down the block. But knowing what to ask and what to look for will bein you feel right at home while sweating like a

champion.
"Don't be intimidated by the size of the gym or club. You should have a feeling that you belong there, a feeling that you are important," says Tony Leviton, co-owner of Palmetto Fitness in Anderson, S.C. "Make sure that you're satisfied. If you're not happy when you come to a club, you're never going to

People go to a gym for physical exer-

cise but also for stress or anxiety relief, he says, so you want to feel comfortable and not intimidated. Take a look around the weight room and at the various exercise machines Dusty, dirty equipment indicates poor upkeep and management. Is the equip-ment wiped down regularly (not only the vinyl but the entire framework as

Check to see if the prospective gym offers a variety of equipment and class-es that accommodate the full spectrum, from beginners to intermediate and advanced, to keep you challenged as you are able to handle a more advanced

"Ask if they have a qualified personnel and don't just take a yes." Leviton says. "Ask what organization they are certified through. Get specifies." Also, most fitness centers will allow

you to try them out before joining. After all, how in the world will you know if you'll go if you haven't even been there? "It's just like buying a car - you don't just take somebody's word for it, but take it out for a test drive," Leviton says. "Any good club will allow a person to come in for a trial membership and give

it a test run." Customer service is the first thing to look for, says Candace LeJeune, general manager of Total Fitness in Anderson. "If you've got the customer service you're supposed to have, everything else will fall into place. People should always be there to help you whenever

you need them, either for a question about the machines or a question about diet and fitness;" she says.

Also, you should always tour the gym before you join to make sure it offers

what you need for your specific pro-Fitness in Anderson, says it's imperative to know the correct way to exercise in

order to meet your goal.
"People should look for a club that's going to work with them and show them how to use the program, not just Welcome and good luck," he says

It's important to change the program to give the body a continued workout, Smith says, as the body adapts to a program after 30 to 45 days, "Honefully you're getting in better shape so what was difficult in January isn't so chall lenging anymore. It's important to get your program evaluated and undated.

Staff members should be on-hand to explain what happens on a workout program, for example, explaining how veight loss occurs. A nerson who works might not lose pounds but they might

drop two dress sizes.
"If you're geared toward just looking at the scale, you'll get frustrated," Smith obviously, price is something to think

about. You have to see if it fits into your "Of course, affordability is impor-

tant," Smith says, "It shouldn't cost and arm and a leg to work your arms and

HOME & GARDEN

Garden tips from the pros

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Whatever you choose to plant in your garden, professional gardeners and landscapers offer a variety of tips to ensure that it will prosper:

Fertifize your lawn with its own

elippings. Mike McGrath, an organic gardening guru and former editor of Organic Gardening magazine, recom-mends a mulching mower that turns the clippings into a fine powder that is dispersed over the fresh-cut grass. "Grass clippings are a better fertil-

izer than what you buy," he says.

■ McGrath also encourages people to hold on to the leaves they take up in the fall, because they'll make a great mulch for garden beds in the spring. ■ Not everyone subscribes to the organic philosophy. Chemical fertiliz-ers can be safe it they're used properly, says John Story, general manage: Meadowbrook Farm Meadowbrook, Penn, "Chemicals are the same as gons. If you use them wrong, they'll kill you. If you don't them wrong, they're safe," be

says.
Story generally advises home gardeners to do a little bit of gardening nearly every day. A garden full of weeds can be pretty daunting," he says, "Do a little bit frequently and don't let it get ahead of you. Don't let

it go and let it go."

To better conserve water for your garden, keep a barrel or trashcan under the downspout of your gutter. says Bill Rein, a horticulturist at Delaware Valley College's arboretum. Rein also advises people to connect hoses to that container to create a drip irrigation system through plant beds, or direct the runoff toward a specific area with wet-soil tolerant plants, to create a "rain garden."

"Just don't direct the rain water to the street. That causes erosion." he says. "We're trying to show people how to simply reuse water."

For those who like to keep fresh

flowers in their homes. Barney DeFusen of Robertson's florist in Chestnut Hill, Penn., advises that they change the water and clip the stems every day - and use warm water in

the vase.

#For outdoor flower boxes, use lots
flow-nitrogen fertilizer. "Fertilize
like crazy," DeFusco says.
Organic gardeners might opt for

more natural ways to fertilize, like spreading animal manure. But DeFusco warned that the smell might

overtake the aroma of your blooms ■ Above all, be optimistic, Story says. "Keep trying and keep trying; he says, Don't get frustrated if a plant dies. All living things die. A gardener's favorite saying is, 'Wait 'til next

FOR YOUR SHELF

Garden design by 10 modern masters

By Kim Ode

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL STAR TRIBUNE
At first glance, "Breaking
Ground" by Page Dickey (Artisan,
\$24,95) promised to be irksome in the way that fabulous garden hooks are irksome — with their reflecting pools and Calder sculptures and Defense Department budgets.

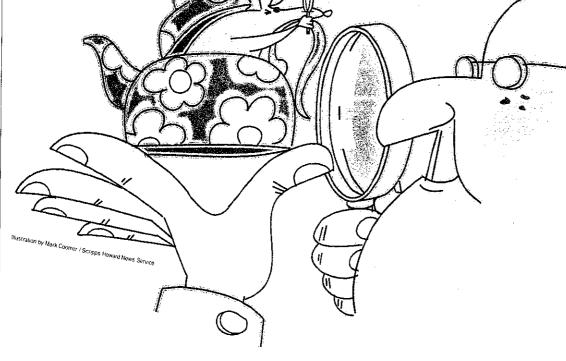
But given half a chance, the book offered unexpected inspiration in its 10 gardens set in a wide variety of Provence. Its premise is that the best

landscape, and that ou ronments talky book.

text than sketches, and won the American Horticultural Book Award.

Many of the parden designs feagrasses and native plants, but there is grasses and narve plants, out there is more hold suggestion of planting fewer varieties, but lots of each, comes alive in pictures of great swaths of hydrangea or euphorbia or daffodils. When Dickey concludes that

she'll now strive for fragrance and "an unstudied chasteness in the choice of my plants," she doesn't sound precious, but newly grounded stages of their life cycle.



Is that junk in your basement a hidden treasure? Bring it to the Home Show for an appraisal

By Rebecca Coudret

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Joe Rosson is a man of great humor, great empathy and even greater knowledge. And if he tells you your treasured antique didn't actually sail with the Pilgrims on the Mayflower, believe him.

As one of the nation's foremost antiques appraisers, Rosson interacts with the public daily as co-host with Helaine Fendelman of "Treasures in Your Attie," as a Helaine Fendelman of "Treastres in Your Auc, as a Scripps Howard News Service columnist (again with Fendelman) and as an independent appraiser who hears hundreds of antiques-related storics each week. "In all appraising, I'm basically asking people to bring in their treasures — and I'll be there to give them a verbal appraisal," Rosson said. That's often difficult to do, not because Rosson facks the koncelore but because 'it's sometimes dif-

lacks the knowledge, but because "it's sometimes difficult to tell people that what they treasure has little monetary value," he said, "That's not something peo-ple want to hear."

And he always reminds people that appraisals are in terms of insurance replacement values, not fair-mar-

territo of instance replacement values, not four ma-ster value, which usually is 40 percent to 60 percent of the replacement value.

Many people, Rosson said, not only have items for appraisal, they have word-of-mouth family histories about those items. And the more family history some- \$125,000 apiece hing has, the more difficult it is to tell the family its

"That's so difficult. These things are family treas-



"People are usually hopeful, but they often aren't sure just what they have and are quite surprised, even

flabbergasted, at what I tell them.

Helaine Fendelman co-host "Treaures in

Your Attic" as well as

antique appraisal. While he enjoys his work, he often finds it

hard to break the bad

news to someone who

believes their antique is not what they

thought it was worth.

When I have to tell a

family the history they've believed for

years is wrong, it's dif-ficult. These are family

"If I didn't get to do that several times during an event, it would be deadly. It's so much fun to see the beautiful, the strange, the rare items people have." Rosson and Fendelman have a new book out, "Price

"That's so difficult. These things are family treasures, so we have to be tactful. We certainly don't want of hurt anyone's feelings—ever."

He's had many people bring in items they've been told came with the family on the Mayflower. "If everything that supposedly came over on the Mayflower actually did, the Mayflower would've had to pull a barge behind it to get all the stuff here. "Myen I have to tell a family the history they've believed for years is wrong, it's difficult. These are family treasures."

Sometimes both Rosson and an item's owner are overjoyed at a discovery. In Memphis, someone brought in a couple of paintings they thought were "mice" — but Rosson told him they were worth."

He said it's "always wonderful the look up at some intended to have to tell appraised, at what I tell them."

Case in point people who pick up items at garage rates and find out that nice old lamp is a \$60,000 to \$80,000 Tiffany original. "Both we selling anything to them, if won't have a few book to tell people how to self-appraise their items. We talk about how to go about valuing an item, then researching it. And there's a reference guide, as well."

The book also contains 45 practice appraisals and a self-test with answers so you can see how you do a making your own appraisals.

There are several items Rosson will not appraise: fine jewelry, which "requires a gemologist with specialized equipment," he said, firearms and weapons, because things like that create problems in public spaces, and Oriental carpets, "because I'm just not a specialist in that area."

Attracting butterflies takes planning

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Many gardeners actively pursue and work

local landscape.

Horticulturist Mike Keen says there are some things to consider when butterfly gar-dening. "It's much more than just choosing a few plants," he says, though there are certain-

A healthy population of butterflies relies on an "interdependent relationship with many plants, trees, flowers and grasses. All of those things decide whether you can get a butterfly to come and whether you can get it to stay." Butterfly gardening requires thoughtful consideration of what the creatures need in all

at the challenge of tempting butterflies of all plants blooming in succession so there's a kinds to become regular inhabitants of the constant source of nectar. Keen says, "Mass recreating aspects of a habitat that don't occur constant source of nectar. Keen says, "Mass recreating aspects of a habitat that don't occur

plantings are important, kind of like a 'butter'
hy buffet.'' he says.

Larva (or caterpillars), on the other hand,
probably require a lot of easily accessed foliage to sat-isfy their "eating machine" tendencies. There are other things that butterflies need

to make them want to stay in your yard. "They like to bask in sunny area," Keen says. That makes rocks and pieces of driftwood among the things to place in the garden area to give butterflies a place to sit in the sun.

They also are attracted to "puddling." "Butterflies need some water source to y gardening requires intogradar to one of what the creatures need in all heef them there, and the way to do it is 'pud-dling,'" he says. "And it's very important to remember that it can't be a clear water source laid out for them."

something that starts as an egg and ends up as a flying creature," he says.

The adult stage, for example, needs a lot of Butterfly houses that you can build yourself

To attract and keep butterflies, you'll also probably need to reduce the use of pesticides that prove fatal to the caterpillar stage, Keen

says. Herbicides probably won't affect the insect but might kill its food source.

For plant selection, he suggests a sample garden that — with the addition of other habitat considerations - would make a splendid goldenrod place for butterflies.

lace for butterines.

Plants include purple coneflower, dill, holhock, joe-pye weed, globe centaurea, peony,

"It will take a lot of time, practice and mov lyhock, joe-pye weed, globe centaurea, peony, 13/100x, jux-pys weed, good consideration of the says "It's important to recreate Anne's lace, daylily, "Marine" heliotrope, a habitat as best you can. And if you're sup-Anne's lace, daylily, "Marine" heliotrope, gayfeather, bulterfly weed, petunia, mountain bluet, annual aster, "Autumn loy" sedum, rock there. We can try to attract them, but we can't cress, French marigold, blanket flower, nas- control what they do.'



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Many of these

immense homes were

built for fat-cat

By Robert Trigaux ST. PETERSBURG TIMES

elcome to the 2003 Obesity Tour. No. one that stuff about our expanded waistlines. Today, we're going to tour some of the humongous homes maybe "personal resorts" is a better phrase — that have emerged by the dozens during the megawealth boom beauty.

On this obesity tour, we're not interested in folks who happen to live in those puny mansions of yes-teryear. It's when we start to approach the 20,000square-foot trophy mansions ... or preferably the 40,000-square-foot castles ... or the 50,000-square-foot versailles wannabe ... or, yes, the 80,000-square-foot palace that even Saddam Hussein would envy ... that the trend to mammothize seems worthy

Many of these immense homes were built for fatcat business executives whose overcompensated careers or companies have since crashed and burned. Some have recently taken the "perp walk in handcuffs or are under federal investigation, and others were at least affiliated with companies built

Let the tour begin.
Welcome to the 50,000-square-foot, French style
chateau owned by Larry House, which sits on 27
acres on the outskirts of Birmingham, Ala, House acres on the outskirts of Birmingham, Ala. House (an appropriate name!) was the protege in the 1996 of Richard Scrushy, the founder of HealthSouth Corp. who was recently fired as HealthSouth chairman and chief executive. The government filed a lawsuit March 19 accusing HealthSouth and Scrushy of overstating earnings by at least \$1.4-bil-ed for a home in Los Angeles County.

business executives whose careers or companies have since crashed and burned.

since 1999 to make it appear that the company was meeting Wall Street expectations. House's house, complete with 22 bathrooms, was put up for auction Next stop, elite Bel-Air in Southerr California

for a look at the 23,000-square-foot mansion owned by Gary Winnick, founder of the now-bankrupt telecommunications company Global Crossing Ltd. The Georgian-style house commands views from downtown to the Pacific coast. And its 64 rooms forming to the rather control of the forming the formi

then the fourth-largest bankruptcy in U.S. history. More than \$54-billion of shareholders' money was wiped out. Winnick lost plenty, too, but he had also

posted his services on craigslist.com and has picked up more

Third stop: Florida. In Boca Raton, former WorldCom chief financial officer Scott Sullivan i wondcome inflated order to consumme the building a 24,000-square-foot, five-building Mediterranean-style hideaway ringed by gates with television monitors. OK, it's on the small side for this tour. But it comes with a private lagoon, a two-

this tour. But it comes with a private lagoon, a two-story boathouse and an IS-seat movie theater.

Sullivan started construction on the multimillion-dollar house in 1998. He endured a slight interrup-tion last summer. During a series of well publicized perp walks, FBI agents handcuffed Sullivan and took him to jail. He was indicted on charges that he helped the bankrupt telecommunications giant hide billions of dollars in expenses, But Sullivan appar-cents incil. beginn the sexpect of a right and perpaently isn't letting the prospect of a trial, and perhaps a prison term, interfere with continuing work on his

fream mansion. The obesity tour continues with a visit to Carmel, Ind., and the 30,000-square-foot French country mansion of Stephen Hilbert, the co-founder of now-bankrupt financial services giant Conseco. Hilbert's estate includes a personal basketball court that's a full-sized replica of Indiana University's Assembly

Hall.

Last stop? The latest whopper of them all. Orlando, Fla., timeshare king David Siegel is planning a new French-style home that will measure an astonishing 88, 198 square feet.

Early plans call for an indoor ice-skating rink—complete with its own Zambooi—two bowling lanes, swimming pool and waterfall, library, movie theater, spa. 15 bedrooms and at least 18 full or half baths. The bed in the master suite will sit on a giant turntable that can spin 360 degrees.

Service providers work the Internet for customers

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Jill Hollingsworth is very busy. Between working full time in Denver, the daily commute and keeping her house in Boulder, where she lives with time - finding time for things like wshoeing and tennis seemed impos-

"Many of us live in Colorado for what it offers," Hollingsworth said, "To give that up because of work and obligations So Hollingsworth did what so many people looking for help did: She clicked

n Google. Her Web search brought her to www.yourconciergeservice.com, also known as Melissa Crawford of Boulder who offers house-cleaning and person-

al-assistant services ranging from organizing files to running errands.
"With Melissa's help, I get my weekends back, and that's precious to me,

the Internet these days, but a growing number of people are selling what people say they want most time. Finding themselves between jobs or service providers offering everything e-painting to errand-running

ollingsworth said.

You can buy just about everything on a latentet these days, but a growing imber of people are selling what peosay they want most time.

Finding themselves between jobs or at willing to pay money to have someone save them time. The Net gives burgeoning enterpreneurs a wide audience of potential clients, but also has some pitfalls.

have hit the Net, trolling for customers deciding she needed a change from the dot-bomb era in California.

"I wanted to do something I was good at and that could be profitable." Crawford said. "And organization is my thing. I have a background in adminis-

business than he can handle.

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Crawford set up her personal tration — if there's something I don't concierge business in Boulder after do. I'll find someone who will."

She provides notary services and runs errands. A developer sent her out after "What it comes down to, is what peoale think their time is worth." Crawford

> For those without friend-or-family references, a clearinghouse for contrac tors who post online resides in the Denver-Boulder section of Craigslist

> (http://denver.craigslist.org).
> On any given day, the site will list services from painters and roofers, masseuses, baby-sitters and dog walk-

> rs. Nicholas Auxier, 20, of Boulder, who calls himself a "concierge in working boots," posted a "Man around the House" ad on Craigslist, "... It's amazing what people pay out here for yard

Nicholas Auxier paints the upper wall in a client's foyer. Auxier Auxier said he's found a lot home improvement and landscape jobs in Boulder. In the first three days after his Craigslist posting, he had four jobs

lined up. He soon started doing handy work and office work for a local real estate company, and has recently been work-

ing 10- to 12-hour days.

His services, like Crawford's, are extremely varied. "I'll clean up dog poop, prime windows and haul stuff in my truck to (charity), he said.

Mortgaging their job **futures**

Workers who hop on refinance bandwagon may face tough road

Bv Jim Buchta EAPOLIS-ST, PAUL STAR TRIBUNE

After more than 15 years working for boom-and-bust Silicon Valley technology companies, Sonia Armstrong couldn't hack it anymore. So she pursued a job with a mor certain future: Selling subprime mortgage for Wells Fargo in Minneapolis.

Ronny Loew hopped on the bandwagon too. A year ago, Loew, of Minneapolis, gave up the feast-or-famine life of late-night gigs as a jazz musician to sell mortgages,
"I was drowning in debt and realized I needed to do something to improve my life,"

While tech companies, retailers and man facturers have been shrinking their staffs, th

nortgage industry has been growing thanks to low interest rates that have fueled a refinancing boom "It's going But the good times won't last forever, industry officials say. When to bë like somebody mortgage interest rates rise and the rates rise and the refinance business dries up, layoffs could be in the offturning the faucet

off. It's just going to end abruptly."

> has earned more in Eric Mitchell a year selling mort-gages than he earned in a decade

ing. The mortgage industry has seen these kinds of cycles before, but

in a slack econom

playing music, and Armstrong expects to clear close to \$100,000 during her first year.
Minnesota doesn't track the number of people working specifically in the mortgage industry, but according to the state Department of Commerce, which began licensing residential mortgage originators and services in 1999, the number of compainterest with active licenses grew almost 30 per-cent during the past year, from 1,457 to 1,858. Wells Fargo Home Mortgage in Minneapolis increased the number of loan

officers on its staff by 16 percent and the number of sales associates by 25 percent, area manager Doug Winter said. At the com-

area manager Doy wither sain, Atta cours pany's processing center in Bloomington, the staff has grown 12 percent.

Nationwide, there were 413,000 people working in mortgage banking offices and brokerages in January, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics — a whopping 16 percent more than the year before

Dan Hardy, former general counsel for the Mortgage Association of Minnesota, said that an eventual hike in mortgage rates and a sub-sequent wave of layoffs will be inevitable. Eric Mitchell, vice president of business development with Provident Mortgage in

Minneapolis, agrees. "It's going to be like somebody turning the faucet off," he said. "It's just going to end abruptly."

That's why Armstrong deliberately chose to focus on the subprime market, one sector of the mortgage industry that's more than likely to outlive the refi boom. A growing number of people are being forced into high-er-interest, subprime loans because they have

less-than-perfect credit.

Winter said that these kinds of increase are cyclical and that although volume has been at record levels, they haven't had to hire as many workers as in the past. Mortgage companies are shifting to automated applica-tion and underwriting software replacing.

work once done by individuals. Already, though, new technology is having a detrimental impact on some mortgage workers. Principal Financial Group announced recently that it was phasing out its traditional residential mortgage unit and will

sell mortgages only by the telephone or online through its Mortgage Direct unit. An estimated 500 people will lose their jobs. Veterans of the industry have seen this pattern before: The economy goes into a recession, interest rates fall and mortgage lending

But the situation is different this time. Rates are so low that some homeowners have right now," he said. "It's unprecedented. According to the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, more than 75 per-cent of all loan applications recently were refinancings. That will come to an abrupt halt

if rates rise, hurting lenders specializing in refinancing most.

A rate increase of only a quarter percent, for example, could cut the refinancing business in half - virtually overnight - forcing an estimated 25 percent of all mortgage con

ness, Mitchell predicts. "You're going to see the mortgage industry be much more comparable to other industries that are suffering right now," he said. That's why some companies have relied

on temporary workers to help fill the gap.

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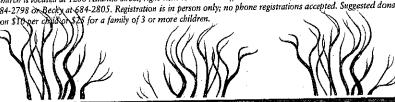


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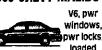
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