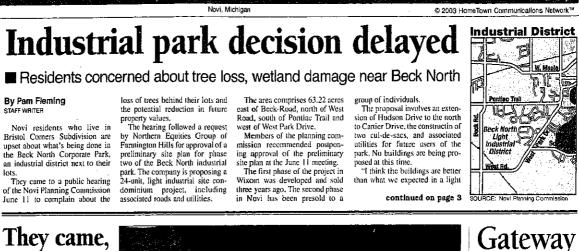


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Councilman petitions to fix bridge

By Phil Foley TAFE WRITE

Novi's City leaders have tried

letter writing and attending hear-ings to save the Beck Road Bridge over 1-96; now one city is member turning to the power of the petition. "When the M. Sanghvi

people speak, the government has to lis-ten," declared Novi City Council Member May Sanghyi. "That is the way democracy is supposed to work."

In April Gov. Jennifer Granholm withdrew funding from the Beck Road Bridge project and 33 others across the state that had John Engler's Build Michigan III program. Michigan Department of Transportation Director Gloria Jeff countered with what the administration dubbed its "Preserve First" program, which leff is supposed to focus on repairing and maintaining the roads and bridges the state has rather than expanding infrastructure.



expanding intrastructure, According to Novi City Manager Rick Helwig, the Beckl-96 project is currently off the state's five-year work plan. "I'm very apprehensive that it could be set aside for another five wears" he crief.

years," he said. That could force the city to come up with a method of refunding \$6 million in bond money to city tax pavers city tax payers that voters approved last year to fund the cal matching money." Helwig added deferring the

project could also jeopardize land donations from 12/Beck LLC and Providence Hospital. Supporters of the project say the city bond money and land donations more than meet the local match require ments for the 80-percent federally-funded project

Wrangling over the project has led to threats from state House and Senate Republicans to cut Jeff's salary and to force the projects back into the state budget. The Governor has countered that she

Governor has countered that she will veto any supplemental budget bill refunding the projects. Sangivi hopes to have 50,000 signatures on his petition by the end of the month. "Maybe it is time for the people to flex their muscles." muscles.

muscles." Sanghvi said he plans on get-ting the support of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, are church groups and others. "This is not a one-man operation. We have got to get the whole community invovled," he said, "This is the life blood of Novi. Safety demands it. Our economy relies on it." Our economy relies on it."

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Industrial park decision delayed

By Pam Fleming STAFF WRITEP

Novi residents who live in Bristol Corners Subdivision are upset about what's being done in the Beck North Corporate Park, an industrial district next to their

lots. They came to a public hearing Planning Commission of the Novi Planning Commission June 11 to complain about the

they swung

Rotary jazz

concert funds help fight

against polio

The Novi Rotary Club's June

18 concert featuring Wynton Marsalis and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra was a win-win proposition for jazz lovers and those involved in the fight against

The concert at Novi High School took in approximately \$54,000 in gross sales, with about 1,000 people attending the two performances, according to Tony Musu, program director for the club.

"Our foundation had already

contributed \$25,000 out of our Rotary Foundation account. Because of a unique situation, we

were able to get that matched four-fold, turning that amount into \$125,000," Musu said. The club received matching funds from the concert proceeds from Rotary International and the Cates Evandation activitished by

Gates Foundation established by computer magnate Bill Gates, founder of Microsoft. Nothing but smiling faces were

seen as concert-goers exited the auditorium. Musu said

A post-concert party at Local Color in Novi was also well-

"The afterglow party was also a success, Several members of the Lincoln Center Jazz Center Orchestra entertained guests by

joining the jazz trio already scheduled for the event," Musu

The party went well into the morning hours of June 19 follow-ing the concert. Musu said following the posi-

tive reaction of those who atte

ed the concert that Rotary Club members would like to bring world-class trumpeter Marsalis and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra back to Novi next year.

"From listening to people, everyone would like for us to make this an annual event, and I

think we already have 1,000 repeat attendees for such a con-

cert for the spring of 2004," Musu said, hopefully at Novi High

School again. Novi Community Credit Union,

Musu's employer, was also instru-

We'd like to plan another con-

By Pam Fleming

STAFF WRITER

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Gateway moves forward Commission

OKs ordinance

Planning commission mem-bers reluctantly gave their approval to an amendment of the Gateway East Ordinance June 11 so city council can get moving on the proposed plan for the Grand River Corridor in Novi.

The Downtown Gateway concept, which will now be called the Gateway East Ordinance if the gity council approvès the amendment, was developed in 1998 by the Master Plan & Zoning Committee as part of the Novi 2020 Master Plan update process.

The committee believed the segment of Grand River west of Meadowbrook and cast of downtown needed a development pattern not found else-where in the city. The goal of the new zoning

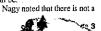
district is to encourage mixed-use development in Novi, including multiple-family resi-dential, office, and limited commercial land uses.

The amendment would provide an optional tool with greater flexibility toward achieving objectives of the disvide ar greater trict by authorizing use of Planned Unit Development reg-ulations. The Special ulations. The Special Development Option was not part of the original ordinance. This option would permit multiple family uses, higher density for mixed use buildings, increased nonresidential floor space and increased building

height. "This is not your typical zon-ing amendment," Toni Nagy, planning commission chair-woman, said at the June 11 meeting,

This ordinance has a fairly long history and we're trying to plan a gateway to the downtown area," she said.

"This area could use a shot in the arm so that Grand River Avenue can become the jewel it can be.



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Wynton Marsalis, artistic director of Jazz at Lincoln Center, jams with the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra last Wednesday night at Novi High School's auditorium. This song was their interpretation of "Bolero." For more photos, turn to page 2.

mental in the success of the event by offering its Grand River Ave. branch as the site for a licket sale telethon for the concert.

"The credit union was really involved the entire time we were promoting the concert," Musu said. "Employees of the credit union and Rotary Club members volunteered their time to make is concert a great success,

Musu said. "On a personal note, we think

this was a great event for the city of Novi. Novi High School was a great venue for the concert because it offered an intimate setting. We certainly hope to have Wynton Marsalis and his orcheswynon Marsais and nis orches-tra back next year, 'Musu said. The Novi Rotary Club contin-ues its fundraising efforts throughout the year. Those who would like to make a tax-

would like to make a tax-deductible donation to the club can do so by contacting Musu at

Mile Road just Meadowbrook.

(248) 348-8500, ext. 404. The Rotary Club meets at noon each Thursday weekly at the United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Road just west of

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By Pam Fleming FF WRITER

Engraved commemorative pavers for high school

By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER

cert," he said

Two sizes of bricks have officially gone on sale to the public, which will allow anyone to make a lasting memory by honoring a past, present, or future Novi student, staff member or alum with an engraved commemorative brick in the new pathways of pavers at the Novi High School entrance to Wildcat Stadium. Anything from names of students rent messages can be diffe engraved on the bricks

sale of the brick pavers will bene-fit the NEF's support of extra edu-cational opportunities within the Novi School District. They will be installed during construction, and the design allows pavers to be placed within the walkway lead-ing into the stadium or high scho

"The project is really terrific because it is really a great oppor-tunity for someone to purchase a brick," NEF Trustee Michael Pesendorfer said. "They're. not very expensive. They can be dedi-cated to a friend or a family member or someone else in the district. It's a very inexpensive way to have a momentum at the school

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and then secondly, the money goes for a great cause. We are in, the process of building an endow-ment so we will have the opportu-nity to give out some scholarships there the cond? down the road."

The NEF is also looking to spend money on current projects that there aren't enough money for in the school district. Also, according to Pesendorfer, there is a chance that somebody affiliated with the school district is going to need someone to step up and help kids who are disadvantaged. "A foundation seems to be a

good opportunity and a good fit

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Wynton Marsalis takes a solo on the number "Back to Basics" during the first show.

Photos by John Heider and Lynne Garcia



Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra musician Victor Goines, left, shows Walled Lake Western High School freshman Vanessa Petros how to properly position the reed on a clarinet during an afternoon workshop. Local high school musicians were invited to the workshop to learn from Goines, the director of jazz studies at Juilliard in New York.





Wynton Marsalis entertains the crowd with a solo trupet performance.



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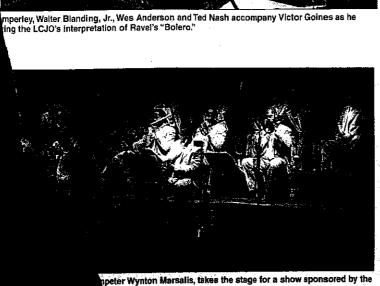
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Seneca Black reaches for a high note during the con-cert.



Members of the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra Marcus Printup (right) and Wes Anderson (center) and jam with Detroit rumpeter Koli Givens at Local Color during the concert after party.

Jazz @ Novi High 6/18/03





Planist Eric Lewis comps chords for Wynton Marsalis, soloing on trumpet.

Industrial park decision delayed

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industrial park," said Dave Stewart of Northern Equities. We worked closely with staff to meet concerns of wetlands and woodlands. I think we have an hunovative plan and its effect on the environment will be limit-ad."

Residents say the new industrial park will increase noise and decrease the beauty of their lots and serenity of the woodlands. The developer also plans to build a berm between the indus-

trial park and the residential area to block noise and fights. Novi resident Andrew Mutch,

Novi resident Andrew Mutch, who served on the planning commission for three and a half years, said a city ordinance states that the city may waive or modify berm requirements. But, he feels that the project shows a disregard for the natural features of the city. "It's difficult for me to under-stand how this got a dositive

stand how this got a positive reaction. These are high quality and unique woodlands," Mutch said. "Thirteen acres of trees have already been lost in this area. If tonight's plan is approved (by city council mem-bers) there would be even more trees lost. The removal or relocation of trees should be done only if no other feasible location is

available. "Plus, the city is supposed to protect homeowners from any detrimental impact to their prop-erty," Mutch added. "I want the applicant to find a way to devel-op the area and still respect the residents and the environment Jason and Linda Roberts live

on one of the cul-de-sacs that backs up to the industrial district. (development) has "This

affected the view from our home. We're concerned about losing more trees and it affected prop-erty values," Linda Roberts said. "Plus, we feel the security of "Plus, we feel the security of children will be compromised. There are about 35 children who

play in this neighborhood." Scott and Kellie Halleron, who live on Balfour Drive next to the industrial park, have been concerned with woodland and wetland removal on the Beck North property for more than a

"This clearing has negatively impacted our quality of life as residents. Prior to this tree removal, the woodlands were a natural buffer between two properties. Now we have full exposure to the corporate park," they wrote in a recent letter to the city council.

The Hallerons' attorney documented tree removals on the property as violations of city woodland/wetland ordinances. He claims such removal without permits, even under farming, violates ordinances and is not justified under The Right to Farm Act. Cutting trees without a permit is a considered a misde-

meanor per city ordinance. The city has said that the ordinance allows farmers to remove some trees. But the Hallerons say the ordinance was violated because a large amount of trees

were cut down. Northern Equities recently sold the Beck North property to Amson-Dembs Development, Inc., who will develop the prop-erty. Northern Equities is per-forming design and construction of roads and utilities. Once this portion of the project is com-pleted, the company will have no further affiliation with the park.

Northern Equities has had other developments in North Beck Corporate Park. The company recently clear-cut the trees to put roads in and planted win-ter wheat.

The City of Novi has an ordinance governing this subdivision that states that there must be 80 net states trait there must be 80 percent opacity (no light shining through) in the winter and 90 percent opacity in the summer," according to Toni Nagy, plan-

ning commission chairwoman. There are a lot of trees still on the property, but many are very young trees not providing much buffer between the industrial park and the residential area nearby."

Planning commission members suggested a ring road be constructed around the property that would keep construction out of the wetlands and mean that less trees would have to be cut down. "From 1998 through 2002.

Novi has lost 300 acres of wood-lands," Nagy said. She noted that the developer was able to plant where wheat on their site because of a loophole in a city ordinance covering the property. "My suggestion is that we revisit this ordinance," Nagy

added. Stewart said the developer has no intent to farm any more land

in the industrial park. "I'm sure we can work out something that would be a win-win situation for all," he said.

"I'm sure that a reasonable resolution can be achieved, Nagy said.

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Commision OKs Gateway East Ordinance

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for of development in this area. especially on the south side of Grand River Avenue.

"I'm willing to give the Gateway ordinance a chance," said Jonathan Brateman, a local developer. "It will create venues for more worde and carriers and for more goods and services and an increase in the tax base for the art increase trying to think of the area as a whole, I think we have a chance to improve the Grand River corridor."

Joe Atto represents the inter-ests of his brother, who owns property along Grand River Avenue in Novi.

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ment like Main Street," Atto said. The idea of developing on-street parking on Grand River Avenue was also discussed.

"I'd like to see Novi look like Northville, Plymouth and Belleville," said commission "To like to see Novi took hat Northville, Plymouth and Belleville," said commission member Larry Papp. "They have on-street parking." "The city is really struggling. It's growing in all areas, but it could dear it but as image We

really doesn't have an image. We are creating activity with the Gateway Ordinance, and I think it's a very good start," said com-mission member John Avdoulos.

"We really work that the will work until it's actually implemented. We want this area to be successful," Avdoulos said.

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on this after hearing comments from small businesses and devel-opers," said commission member opers," said c Tim Shroyer.

"I'm having a hard time visu-alizing this," said commission member Lynn Kocan. "There are a lot of things that need to be

said commission member Lynne Paul. "This area needs to be developed in a positive manner." Nagy has lived in Novi for 21

sets of his brother, who owns property along Grand River will work until it's actually "What we need to ask our-will work until it's actually "What we need to ask our-"What we need to ask our-to be successful," Adoulos said. when we grow up? I've been on the planning commission for the need to ask our-"We haven't had a common. The planning commission for the planning the said. The said and the we haven't had the planning the said. The said and the the fine divident we have the said and the the fine divident at the said. The said and the the said the said and the the said the said the said the said the said the said the the said th

things, and that's one of the things that makes it attractive," said Rod Arroyo, AICP. Commission member John

Avdoulos said he would like to see the speed limit reduced on Grand River to encourage more motorists to stop and patronize local businesses.

"As it stands, we all have concerns. But we need to move for-ward on this," Nagy said.

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Commemorative pavers for high school on sale continued from front hard and deserve a break, so we're

Novi Rotary President Joe Carrier accepts a procloma

Novi Notary President Joe Carrier accepts a procioma-tion from Novi Mayor Richard Clark declaring June 16-22 Rotary International Pollo Eradication Week. Rotarians in Novi and thousands of other communities around and world have vowed to wipe out pollo by 2005.

for an organization that's part of the school district to some extent and has the ability to come in and help," Pesendorfer said. "So, we're looking down the road that this might be an opportunity that we could really step up. All the funds for the bricks are going to be divided between an endowment

Rotarians recognized

and for current projects." A 4"X 8" brick costs \$50 and an 8"X 8" brick costs \$100. They can be bought by filling out a brochure and sending in a check, or by call-ing (248) 449-1200. Anybody can hig (245) 449-1250. Any easy char buy one, not just people affiliated with Novi Schools. "We don't have anything that says that you have to be affiliated with the school district to purchase a brick." Fesendorfer said. "The only thing that we reserve the right to do is withhold a brick based on profanity or something like that. Identity, getting the word out and letting people know is our goal right now. People have the assumption that Novi is a higher priced area that has no kids with needs and there is enough money and that's just for the case. There are all kinds of kids who work

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hard and deserve a break, so we're just trying to give them a break." Pesendorfer explained that over the last 10 years, the NEF has been struggling to find an identity and also to find a project that will maintain a high profile that people will see or talk about and raise awareness for the foundation. So, with all the construction gains on with all the construction going on, it found an opportunity to have some kind of lasting impression in

an identifiable project. "I have had some familiarity with this because I had bought a brick for my mother at Comerica Park," Pesendorfer said, "She was a big baseball fan and she loved it. In fact, she kind of learned the language when she moved here by reading the sports pages and talk-ing to me in the morning about sports. So, I was familiar with it and I know that some other schools have done it, but that's what we wanted to bring to Novi and we saw the opportunity with the construction."

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answered before the developers can be on board with this." "I think this is a very good start and we should move on it,"

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Livonia company rescues Novi firefighter McNamara's yard

By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER

Retirement saved Dan MeNamara's life. If someone hadn't retired in the Detroit Fire Department last summer, the 48-year-old Novi man wouldn't have taken the depart-mental promotions physical; wouldn't have discovered he was suffering from myclodysplastic syndrome; and most likely when he died, the doctors would have chalked it up to another middleaged heart attack.

Now, 10 months after his doc-tors said he had six months to live, McNamara is still here, but he's not out of the woods yet.

"There are three survival points," said his wife, Mary, "Thirty percent don't survive the chemo. Of those, 30 percent don't survive the transplant and of those, less than 20 percent survive 100 day

For Dan the 100 day mark was in April, Still, for a guy who used to jog every night and was in the gym three-four hours a day, there are still a for of things he can't do.

One of them is yardwork. While Dan looks pretty good on the outside following his stem cell transplant in January, "it's still transplant in January, "it's still touch and go," said Mary. Even though he received a transplant

from his sister, there is still a prob-lem with rejection. Since the transplant, Dan's had trouble eating because of stomach and intesing because of storater and mex-tinal problems, and at one point his liver stopped functioning. "He's up and down," said Mary, explaining, "The graft looks at the body as an invader."

Without the transplant, Dan's Without the transplant, Dan's prognosis would have been a lot grimmer. Detroit radio personality J.P. McCarthy died while waiting from a transmission for a transplant. Myelodysplastic syndrome, said Mary, is a form of leukemia. "Your

bone marrow stops producing nor-mal cells. You red blood cells aren't getting oxygen to the heart. Your white cells don't fight infections. And your platelets won't clot, so you can bleed to death. Basically, you have bad, bad blood," she said. Dan's blood was so bad, the first

doctor he spoke to told him that if he planned on ending his 21-year engagement on an up note, he had weeks – not months – to do someweeks – not months – to do some-thing. Mary said they had been planning a wedding in Hawaii with friends, and family, "Life was good, then out of the blue it was, 'Oh, my, god." They got inarried September 8 in Mary's backyard with Novi Mayor Richard Clark doing the bours.

honors

With the transplant behind them and Dan on the mend, the McNamaras' life is a lot less chaot-ic then it was last fall, but it's still not back to normal. While Dan is not back to normal. While Dan is doing limited duty in his job as-president of Local 344 of the International Association of Firefighters and vice president of the state organization, he still can't do yardwork for fear of a life-tireatening infection. "We have a large area and the near of us could mointain it but 1

two of us could maintain it, but I just can't maintain it alone," said Mary.

Help is on the way

Sunday a group of volunteers from Livonia-based Valassis will descend on the MeNamara home for a morning of weeding, flower planting and painting as part of the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan's Day of Caring.

"We try to be a complete support system," said Foundation spokesman Jim Blackledge, "A lot of people forget that many cancer patients can't do the basics."

He noted that while health insur-ance may cover cancer treatments, there are loss of extras, such as blings as small as yard mainte-nance and parking fees to as large as flying in a donor in from anoth-er state, that aren't covered. "It's the little things that make such a big difference," said Mary. "It's such a sweet thing for them to do this."

The Day of Caring provides The Day of Camp provides our Valassis team with a wonderful opportunity to do something meaningful and tangible, and gives us a tremendous amount of satis-faction," said Gwyneth Fisher, a plagmage cancilitie with Minut

placement specialist with Valassis and volunteer leader for the event. Valassis spokesman Stacie McAnuff said Fisher is a member of the company's Giving of the company's Giving Committee, which looks for Committee, which looks for opportunities to give back to the community Valassis employees live and work in. While the McNamaras firmly believe Dan's transplant will lead to a cure for his illness, Mary said i's been a formstraine experience.

it's been a furstaing experience. She said he's gone from a strap-ping firefighter; to someone who couldn't walk three steps when he first got out of the hospital; to someone who's lighting his way hack back.

She said Valassis' Day of Caring will go a long way toward boosting his spirits.

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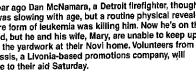
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Photo by Phil Fole A year ago Dan McNamara, a Detroit firefighter, thought he was slowing with age, but a routine physical revealed a rare form of leukemia was killing him. Now he's on the mend, but he and his wife, Mary, are unable to keep up with the yardwork at their Novi home. Volunteers from Valassis, a Livonia-based promotions company, will come to their aid Saturday



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POLICE REPORT

Not tonight, dear

Officer Keith Woutinen charged 28-year-old New Hudson man Officer Keith Wuotinen June 16 that sometime between 6 p.m. June with OUIL, just past midnight June National and the state of the s 14 and 2 p.m. June 15, someone shot her bay window with a BB gun Am at speeds between 90-95 mph Weaving driver westbound on the expressway from Meadowbrook. According to reports the man admitted to driving 21-year-old Troy man with OUL following a traffic stop on 1-275 at 2:13 a.m. Officer Meier said her "about 100" in attempt to see his girlfriend. Instead Officer Woutinen took the man into cus-tody after he failed field sobriety first spotted a silver 2002 Dodge Stratus following another car too closely on eastbound 1-96. He said tests. The man reportedly regisered a .EI blood alcohol content he stopped the car after it turned on

(BAC) at the police station

Missing frog Dehra Rossolo of Novi told Officer Vere Wirwille June 18 that someone stole a lawn ornament from her yard. She said it was a

trog holding a blue globe with a yellow sunflower.

Rock their world

someone cut up two hoses and damaged the fittings at Thorton Elementary School. Novi resident Yoshiteru Tagawa told Office Larry Lemerand Jun 18 that one or two cars drove drough his yard some time after II p.m. the night before, tearing up his grass, Officer Lemerand suggested

property.

Too fast, too intoxicated Office Eric Lindblade charged a

24-year-old Canton man with OUIL June 16 following a traffic stop on 1-96 at 1:54 a.m. Office Lindblade reported the man was driving 84 mph in a 70 mph zone. After the man failed field sobriety tests, he was taken into custoday and registered a preliminary BAC of 13. He later released after post ing a \$100 bond.

was estimated at \$500.

Store vandalized James Dieriekx of Novi told Officer Diane MacGregor that someone smashed out two win-dows at the Scott Schuptrine store in the West Oaks shopping center. Witnesses reported seeing four boys running through the parking

Drop the bag and run William Ferguson of Novi told Officer Jeremey Stempien June 13 Tagawa have some large stones installed along the edge of his that he confronted two women leaving the TJ Maxx store about 4:30 p.m. with a blue baby supply duffle bag. According to reports, the woman dropped the bag; ran to nearby black car; and drove off. The bag contained \$128.90 worth of stolen clothing. The suspects were described as black women in

Window shot

Novi resident Tracy Flaggs told

Officer Jason Meier charged a

to 1-275, began weaving and then

abruptly passed the car it was fol-lowing. He took the driver of the

Dodge into custody after the man

failed field sobriety test. The man

later registered a 13 BAC, accord-

Cheryl Casterline of Novi told Officer Craig Chismar June 13 that

ing to reports.

Hose job

Officer Larry Lemerand cited a 45-year-old Northville man with hazardous driving June 18 after he reportedly drove his 2001 Audi into their 20s or 30s. One was described as wearing a white shirt and having hlack hair, while the other reporteda 2003 Pontiac driven by a 17-year Pontiac, according to reports, was stopped in the southbound left hand ly had a blond ponytail and was wearing a black shirt and pants outturn lane at Arena Drive on Novi Road. The Northville man was

Motor

Race donations

Home vandalized

Karen Lynch of Novi told

Officer Michael Marchetti June 13

that a white man was soliciting donations around 8 p.m. in her neighborhood for wheelchair races.

Jan Cullen of Novi told Officer

Jeremey Stempien June 19 that

someone egged her house, put

yard. She said she thinks this may

Feng Pang of Novi told Officer

Jeffrey Brown that some time between 7:30 a.m. and 6:08 p.m.

June 19 that someone smashed out

the rear window of his gold 1993

have something to do with acquain

tences of her teen-aged son

Car window smashed

Cadillac,

on her 1994 Pontia shaving cream on her 1994 Pontiac Grand Am and left tire marks in her

Pocket the games and run

Kevin Heaney June 13 that he confronted a man trying to leave the Circuit City store with two unpaid for Playstation games about 5 p.m. According to reports, the man ran to a silver Pontiac Bonneville and drove off. There was no video tape of the incident and the license plate this has happened since October number given investigators came back as "no record found." lot of the Emagine theater. Damage

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Tag esponders old West Bloomfield woman. The taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia with unspecified injuries. there it goes."

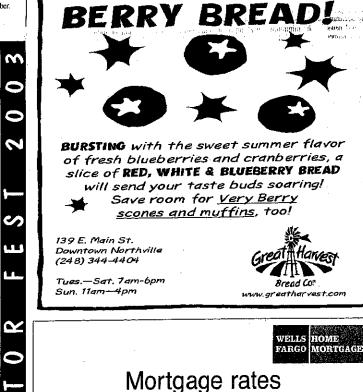
Robert Craft of Novi told Officer

Serial egger Cong Chen of Novi told Officer Mark Kohls June 18 that someone threw eight eggs at her house, doing an estimated \$100 damage. She said it's the third or fourth time

six feet away from a house. He added, his department has started to see a growing number of peo-ple having problems will improp-orly used positio betters as well? enhance the capability of our local However, the most likely way local firefighters will put their newly learned skills to use is put-ting out fires on backyard grills. erly used patio heaters as well." The Wixom training session was one of a dozen or so the Michigan Propane Gas Michigan Propane Gas Association will hold across the "Everybody's got a gas grill," observed Salon "All ya gotta do is cross thread the tank and poof.

Milford Fire Chief Larry Waligora agreed, adding that most problems with hackyard grills are by Three Rivers. Chief Spencer said that while this was the first time his depart-

training program, his department holds a mutual aid training proimportant to keep a lit grill at least





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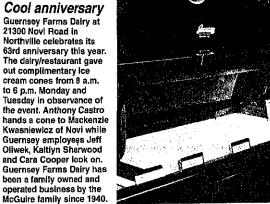
Addison Township Fire Chief George V. Spencer, son of Wixom Fire Chief George W. Spencer, shares memories of his father during ceremonies June 19 at Baker's of Milford marking the elder Spencer's retirement after 44 years with the Wixom Fire

By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER Firefighters learn to deal with propane emergencies ed. "I'm bored."

gram every month. Along with firefighters from South Lyon to Grand Blanc and Milford to Royal Oak, the training session also including fire crews from Ford's Wixom Assembly Plant and General Motors Corp's Milford Proving Ground. "It helps build teamwork

State this summer. After leaving Wixom, Lincoln and his crew were headed for Bridgeport and then on to Cass County, followed between the departments," he said added, "It refreshes skills for the older guys and helps the young ones learn new skills."

Phil Foley is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 108 or at "People light 'em and walk this was the first time his depart-"People light 'em and walk the ment has hosted the associations" away," he said Waligora said it's training program, his department pfoley@ht.homecomm.net.



Novi's not the place for mopeds or BB guns

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met and you can't carry a passen-Officer Harper said moped rid-

Photo by Parn Flamin

ers must obey all the same traffic laws as everyone else, with the exception that they are required to School's been out not quite a week and already parents all over Novi are starting to hear the dreadstay as far to the right on the pavement as possible. "Go-peds, which are essentially motorized skateboards, are a dif-If you're one of those parents and you're thinking about solving

and you're inniking arbait solving your problem with a trip to the store for a go-ped, a BB gun or even a slingshot, think twice. According to Novi Police Officer Tim Harper, every spring the department gets a spike in complaints from residents about children riding moneds and goferent matter entirely," said Officer Harper. They are legally catego rized as mopeds, but since they don't meet any of the moped requirements, they can't be used legally on any Novi Street and mopeds can't legally be used on the city's sidewalks. children riding mopeds and go peds through their neighborhoods and carrying everything from A lot of the problems, said correction "There's nowhere in Michigan

A lot of the problems, said form the result of a lack of information. For instance, while they look good in the store and kids want them in the worst way, most par-For instance, he noted, they

don't have the required brakes, horn, headlight or rearview mirror. Since they don't have a seat, a goare clucless when it comes to the rules for mopeds and go-peds, ped's handlebars can't be the regun height above the seat. said Officer Harris. Officer Harper said that while For instance, he noted, most parents don't realize that mopeds can only be operated on the streets and mopeds have been around for quite awhile, questions about go-peds require a special license, available at the Secretary of States Office, and a full ago. Hosnid one woman, The good news is, the minimum

age for a moped license is '15, but the bad news (if you're a kid) is couldn't use a go ped legally in Novi after she bought one in



"There's nowhere in Michigan where

they're legally permitted. They're missing key accessories that would allow them to be used."

> Novi Police Officer Tim Harper regarding go-peds

He noted that while mopeds can paintball arena, should treat them like regular firearms. For more information call Officer Harper at (248) 348-7100. be used on private property, a min imum of five acres is required and restrictions on how far away you have to stay from occupied hor

and property lines make their use y impossible. While BB guns were an innocuous part of growing up for many people, in Novi the basic rule is, it

it shoots something, it's classified as a dangerous weapon and it's against city ordinance to possess or operate it outdoors.

According to Officer Harper items on the no list include BE guns, pellet guns, spring-operated guns, slingshots, wrist rockets, bow and arrows, blowguns and "even peashooters" Use and pos-session of these items outside a house is a misdemeanor," he said, adding people transporting paint ball guns to places like the Atomis

most often make their appear-ance at parties, which not uncommonly feature alcohol and the mixture of fireworks and alcohol makes a receipt for disaster. Even if it doesn't lead to

works

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a man was hit in the eye with fly-ing debris while playing with fireworks and noted that every

ordinances. Phil Foley is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be

injuries, the use of fireworks in a reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. neighborhood, said Lt., 108 or at McNamara, often leads to bad pfoley@ht.homecomm.net.



With fireworks, if it's fun, it's illegal

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By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER

With the Fourth of July just round the corner, many area residents are wondering once again what kind of fireworks can they legally use at home. The short answer? Not many

makers, and toy duns According to Novi Police Sergeant Matt Conquest, "In the state of Michigan, if it lifts off in which paper caps are used Sparklers containing no the ground or goes boom, it's more than .0125 pounds o illegal." For the long legal explanation, burning portion you can go to www.michigan.gov/msp and type the word "fireworks" in the scarch box, but the quick answer said Sgt. Conquest is that posses-cian of bottle rackets or fireper sparkler

Flitter sparklers in paper tubes not exceeding 1/8 inch in diameter Cone and cylinder fountains sion of bottle rockets or fire (emits showers of sparks) crackers could land you in jail Toy snakes not containing for up to 900 days and leave you with a \$500 fine or worse. Lt. Tim McNamara recalled an incident on Novi's Eastlake mercury and packed no more than 12 per box

Drive in the early '80s where two men were launching bottle rock-ets through the sunroof of their van. "One of the bottle rockets set the rest of the fireworks on

fire and the two men were severely burned over 50 percent of their bodies." he said, He recalled another time when

year or two Novi's fire rescue rews treat a hand injury or two as a result of misuse of fire-Lt. McNamara said fireworks

a decade or more since the las

arrest in Novi for illegal sale of fireworks. As always, said Sgt. Conquest, the Novi Police Department will be strictly enforcing state law and local

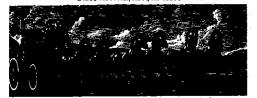


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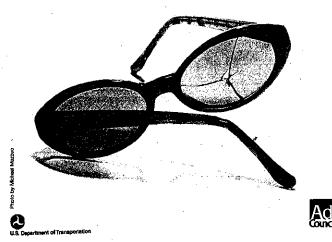
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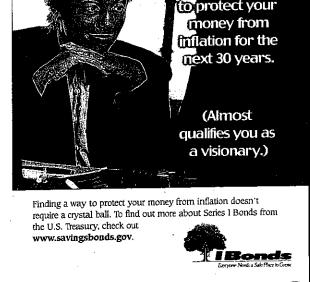
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SCHEDULE WL's Relay Saturday, June 28 10 a.m. – Opening ceremony for Life Cancer Survivors lead the way with the opening lap set for 1 a.m. - Musical Entertainment by DJ Jameze Noon - Children's activities begin for the day: Face Painting, Moonwalk, Puppet Show, the Saturday Big Purple Dinosaur, Art with Children's World Learning By Paul Green p.m. - Euchre Tournament,

Part costume hall, part triathlon, part memorial, and all heart. This coming Saturday June 28th at 10:00 Putting Contest and Dunk Tank. A special lap around the track with the Pied Piper and Children an to Sunday June 20th at 10500 am, the Walfed Lake DDA will host their first Relay for Life in conjunc-tion with the American Cancer Society (ACS). The relay is a 24-2 p.m. - Special appearance by WDR0, Country Line Dancing a Balloon Throw, Twister and "Mr. Relay" will walk a lao 3 p.m. – Music by the hour walking event designed to educate the community and raise money to support the efforts of the ACS. Barbershop quartet 4 p.m. – Face Painting, Freaky Nail Painting, Cake Walk and Co. The first Relay for Life was in

The Armed and Dangerous lap Tacoma, WA in 1985, Dr. Gordon Klatt walked around a track for 24 hours, and taised \$27,000 for the will be complete with squirt guns. 5 p.m. – Wear your school colors ACS. Since then it has become the largest nonprofit fundraising event in the world. Communities all over and walk a lap to the music of The Flying Dragon Band. 6 p.m. – The Flying Dragon Band the world participate in Relays. Walled Lake joins other local and state relays, along with events held in Australia. Ireland, Canada, and will Rock 'n Roll you around the track for the Fabulous '50s lap. Dig out your poodle skirts and Singapore. saddle shoes. Enjoy a Pied Teams from around the Walled Piper lap for the kids and Air Lake community formed by local businesses and residents have been Brush Face painting, too. 7 p.m. – Hugh Cleal's Band will collecting contributions, and preparing for the 24-hour long event. Teams will camp on the field next to the Walled Lake Fire Station perform 50s and 60s music for the Three-legged lap. 8 p.m. – Wear your Fancy Panis or Ugly Bridesmaid Dress and on Maple Road. The field will have a track surrounding the event, and at least one member of each learn must be walking on the track for the duration of the event. The largest walk a lap to the music of Hugh Cleal's Band

number of teams a first year event has ever had is 10. The Walled Lake Relay corrently has 17 teams.

Pat Wlodarczyk, owner of Modern Floors in Walled Lake, is

Chairperson of the event for the DDA Promotion Team. A 16-year cancer survivor herself, and the loss

of an unele Larry McCoy to kidney

cancer, prompted her to become involved and put together a Relay team called "The Real McCoys".

What can the community an

visitors to the event expect, and how can they participate? The event is open to all members of the com-

munity. The relay has activitie numly. The feral das activities planned for all agest music, speak-ers, and "special daps". Music includes local hands, a barbershop quartet, DJ Jameze, Irish Dancers, Walled Lake's own Parks and Rec.

Band, and many others. Events for kids include everyone's favorite purple dinosaur, clowns, treasure hunting with pirates, a moonwalk,

supper shows, and more. Adults can

9 p.m. - Take the hand of your Significant Other or a Special Friend and enjoy the Songs of Inan Kurtz and Janet Snyder 10 p.m. – Luminary Ceremony begins. Make sure you have purchased your Luminaria Bags and be a part of this very mean ingful event! Pastor Pavelko will speak, followed by The Rewind Band's rendition of "Amazing Grace" and signed by Patty Soma. Elizabeth Mihalo will sing "The Rose". 11 p.m. – The Rewind Band will provide music for the Glow in

the Dark lap. Sunday, June 29 Midnight - Join us for a Pizza Party and more great music from The Rewind Band.

-3 a.m. – The Fermi Paradox Band will entertain you. -10 p.m. – Mechial "The Groovematist" DJ will play a song for \$1 and stop a song for \$10 7 a.m. - After a full day and night of Relay, enter the Bad Hair Contest.

Beains 10 a.m. – See you next year!





show of strength and solidarity. Sonset will be followed by what has become the signature of the Relay for Life events: the Luminaria Ceremony, Luminary bags can be purchased from any team, or on the day of the event for \$10.00. The bags are decorated to commentorate the memory of a cancer victim, or to celebrate cancer survivors. Once darkness settles over the event site, the bags will be filled with sand, and a lit candle will be placed

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songs from the DJ for a nominal donation, or request that songs be stopped for a larger donation. Kids can make instruments and partici-

will outline the Relay track, as "Amazing Grace" is sung and signed for the crowd. Those who have witnessed such a scene can through the night. attest to the enotion, power, and grandeur this ceremony holds. The relay will not be without it's lighter moments. You can request

inside. The glowing luminaria bags

party, and music will follow all 2nd Annual Pet Awareness Day is returning in September. If you have any questions about upcoming events, or would like to The Walled Lake Relay for Life

is just one of the many events brought to the City of Walled Lake by the DDA Promotion Team. Along with the Relay, they have already had this year's Chalk Art Festival, the 2nd Annual Mother's Dav Off, and the weekly Farmer's attend/participate/sponsor or volu teer, please contact Charlene Long the Walled Lake Downtown Development Authority at 248-926 ema 9004 clong@walledlake.com.

Day Off, and the weekly Farmer's Market every Wednesday through October (on Maple Rd, next to the

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Survivors include her husband, James; her father, Robert Rusaw; Deanna Inman. A rite of Christian burial will be Cathy (nee' Rusaw) Scanlon Cathy Scanlon of Novi died one brother, Michael (Peggy); two sisters, Jeanette (Joha) June 26, 11 a.m. at Church of the ters, Jeanette (Jona) ackerbocker and Roberta (Ron) June 23, 2003. She was 47. Holy Cross, 46200 W. Ten Mile She was member of Pontiac-Oakland Society of Artists, Colored Pencil Society of Rd., Novi. Arrangements were m Eckel; brother-in-law Mel Inman McCabe Funeral Home, 31950 W. and several nicces and nephews, America and the Beauty and the Beast Fan Club. Preceding her in death was her mother, Grace and one sister, Twelve Mile Rd., Farmington Hills



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Magic workshop

Interested in volunteering for the 17th annual Music & Motor Fest on

July 24-27? The festival committee

event, or for just one hour, all vol-

festival are greatly appreciated. "We really appreciate people coming forth and volunteering,"

said Dodie Varhol, director of vol-unteers for Noville March 1

SENIOR CALENDAR

9 a.m.-11 a.m. , Computer Class-Intro to Windows 9:30 a.m. Line Dance* 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sundry Shop Open 12 Lunch

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LOL @ NPL

Join us Wednesday, July 9, at 7 Kids going into the 5th grade and beyond are invited to sign up for "LOL @ NPL." We'll feature p.m. for juggling, puppetry, and family fun from multitalented entertainer Chris Clark. No regis tration is required. awesome programs and prizes throughout the summer.

Laugh it up

Sign-up is now underway for the 2003 Summer Reading Program, "Laugh It Up @ the Library." The program is for chil-dren in the 4th grade and below. Senior booklovers are reading "Empire Falls" by Richard Russo for their July meeting. The group meets in the library meeting room on Thursday, July 10, at noon.

Craft programs

We have two craft progr scheduled for Tuesday, July 1. Crafts for children ages 5-6 will be at 1 p.m.; crafts for children age 7 and up will be at 2 p.m. There is a \$1.00 materials foe for each 40magic supplies to master your magic tricks. There is a \$2 materiminute program. No registration is essary, but space is limited.

Drum Lady

Drop-in story time Drum Lady Lori Fithian will Story time for children ages Monday 630 four to seven will be held 9 a.m. Thursday, July 3, The 30-minute 9 a.m.-11 a.r. teach children age 4 and up how to form a "drammunity Wednesday, July 2, from 1-2 p.m. Kids will learn fun percussion session begins at 11 a.m. No registechniques in this unique, interac-tive program. No registration is tration is necessary. necessary.

Independence Day

The library will be closed Friday, July 4

Tie-dye extravaganza

Kids going into 5th grade and up can make their own tie-dyed clothing on Monday, July 7, at 1 p.m. Wear old clothes and bring a 100 percent cotton T-shirt or other n to dye. There is a \$1 materi-



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information about the festival. "Cruisers are great and we appre-ciate anybody who gives us even an be a cruiser and the festival's office the destinal's office the cruit of their time," said Varhol. will attempt to place cruisers at the For those interested in becoming event, or for just one hour, all vol-unteers willing to be cruisers for the festival are greatly appreciated. Newcomers, the Lions and the Newcomers, the Lions and the and everything," Varhol said. And Varhol was quick to say that if someone outside of the Novi fill out an application an ou're an official Music & Motor Fest cruiser. It's as simple as that

Nicholas M. Schlemper has graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. He is the son of Ken Schlemper of Union, Missouri and Sheri Summers of Wolverine Lake, Mich.



Pyramid Award recognizes exceptional efforts in team Pyramid Award During the month of June, the Rev. Carol Kramer of Novi will work, service and innovation donate 20 percent of her healing sessions to Touching Hearts The open-air, farmer's market design of Crossroads Marketplace required an exten-Inc., a nonprofit organization that focuses on the needs of the sive renovation within an occu tiny, poor country of Malawi, Africa. In 2001, Malawi was hit pied facility. by devastating floods that ruined many crops and brought on a horrible famine. Kramer's sessions, which are designed to relax the body, calm the mind and lift spirits, include therapeutic touch, reiki and qigong. Kramer works out of her Novi home along with helping the Spiritual Reflections store in downtown Farmington. To schedule a healing session with Kramer, call her at (248) 349-1489. For more information about Touching Hearts, visit the

site www.touchinghearts.net or con-tact Michele Dixon at (248)









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Local plant 921-4899 or Katie Siegmund at offers warm welcome to foreign visitors Friedman Real Estate Group By Pam Fleming recently completed the sale of a 30.000-square-foot industrial STAFF WRITER

It's not every day that a group of Middle Eastern women have an opportunity to eat barbecue. But Michael and Bonnie Brown, owners of Brown Jig Grinding in Wixom, cooked up a batch of the sweet meat for a delegation of Arab women who came to learn about business American-

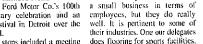
style, The 17 women, who hailed from several Middle Eastern countries, visited the Wixom plant heading up his father's business

as part of a pilot project, the U.S. since 1981. Department of Commerce Middle East Executive Training in the United States (MEET U.S.) weeks in Washington, D.C., for general business training and training in U.S. business prac-Program. This business development program for women began June 2 and tices, including e-commerce train ends tomorrow, according to

ing. "Most of these women already ana Judeh, one of the organizhave their own businesses or are in high-level positions in their own countries. They were here to ers of the program. The Middle East Partnership Initiative (MEPI) funds the program. Organizers of the event also included the Arab-American

Chamber of Commerce. Women were selected to participate in the program based on their answers in a questionnaire regarding their professional and educational background.

Applicants were also interviewed to see how they would fit in with quite impressed with Brown Jig the other trainees. The women arrived in Detroit Grinding. line 14 attended events associat-"It's a family run business. It's



does flooring for sports facilities. Another does industrial design," Judeh said. "We've been here for 20 days.



The staff of Brown Jig Grinding in Wixom recently host-ed a plant tour and barbecue for a group of Middle Eastern business women visiting the U.S. Company owner Michael Brown is pictured with the 17 women who were part of the U.S. Department of Commerce pilot project, the Middle East Executive Training in the United States (MEET U.S.) program that provides business development training for women ent training

were well shown. There was also no smell in the plant. My feeling is that the plant is well run," We have been received very well. It was a really warm welno smell in the plant. My feeling is that the plant is well run," Bedoni said.

"It's a family-owned company and it's impressive how the president controls everything. I think they have good feedback from their clients as well," she added. "We're extremely impressed by

the industry. Where we come from there are not a lot of manu-facturing facilities with this level Lebanon. of precision. To import this computerized machinery would be very expensive. More important-ly, on a human level, we were mel with so much hospitality and a

fantastic attitude," said Rasha Abou Bakr Mansour El Gammal tour of the plant, a hands-on demonstration and the barbeeue. from Egypt. "We had a huge barbecue out on the porch, and all the workers ate with us. We're very, very grateful, she added.

"Feeding people is a major part of our culture. This is how you determine how generous someone for the Novi News. Sho is. We've been met with a high degree of hospitality from everyone and enjoyed the lovely day in



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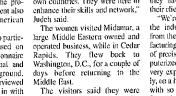
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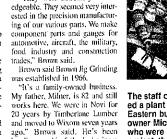
anniversary celebration and an Arab festival in Detroit over the Other stops included a meeting with Weight Watchers president Florine Marx at the company's headquarters in Farmington Hills

Doubletree Hotel in Novi.

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Arab women's delegation comes to Wixom

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by how neat the place is, how pro fessionally it was run and how all safety and production procedures were posted. It's obvious that the

company is very well-managed," said Nayla Nicolas Sabbagha of

"What's more striking is how warm and friendly they are. It's like one big happy family, but their business is very industrial. They have received us over a bar-

becue they cooked themselves. We don't know how to thank them," she said. Brown said the day included a

Brown Jig Grinding is located a 28005 Oakland Oaks off Grand River Ave in Wixom.







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NHS entrepreneur now selling her designs on the Web

By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER

Jeannette Tiso, a soon-to-be senior at Novi High, is not a traditional high school student. In fact, many people her age would probably not even consider attempting the things she is currently doing. Not only is she a good student, but she also has started a business by designing and selling her own line of clothing

selling her own line of clothing. Tiso's story started back in mid-dle school, seventh grade to be exact, when she taught herself how to sew and was altering her own clothing. She didn't think much of it back then, so she gave it a break for a while. But when she got into high school, she picked up her hobby once again and people started to

notice. "I thought that if people liked what I did to my clothes, then maybe I should turn it into something," Tiso said. "I took a market-ing class and joined DECA, which is a business club. So, I learned about selling and I learned that I wanted to study business. I started selling designs through my Web site after DECA. Within the last couple months, I have been creating clothes which have been three or four pieces a month and adding to the collection and doing fashion shows. I just call

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and doing infinite part to a school. "The girls usually hay the was very bad though - it was all re-host a fashion show and I find out customs that I make and I just sell made clothing because she had to The when events are happening." them through fashion shows," she start somewhere. mostly

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Tiso's fashion shows usually run about 10 minutes and they show 20 pieces. She also sells promotional T with wale students around the high with the which have been popular with male students around the high stude. The state of the school's prom with male students around the high state of the school's prom with male students around the high state of the school's prom with male students around the high state of the school's prom state of the school's "It was horrible," Tiso said, "but The designs that Tiso makes are mostly dresses and skirts with all

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"It's kind of like a love/hate thing, she said. "I just do it because the finoriginal fabric that she buys. Some fabric is vintage from the 1960s. "When my grandma passed away, I got all her fabric," she said. ished product looks good. 1 liked what he end product was from sewing, but not the actual sewing "I re-made all that and most of it is just formal or just summery type itself." things. 1 use flowers and I'm Tise inspired by the 1940s and 50s, so I topics Tiso is going to get into advanced topics next year. She wants to do finance because her brother is minoring in finance at Western pick ideas from there. I do custom work for people too. If someone describes to me what kind of job Michigan University, so he's helpthey want, I can design it for them and give them some sketches. I can ing her to figure out how much she needs to make. "Right now I don't make a profit. sit down and measure them and make it for that person. My works cost anywhere between \$20 and \$60] put all the money back into buying fabrics," Tiso said. "I work way more than I have moncy coming in. It doesn't really balance out, but I and custom-made products are a litthe bit more because I have to account for hours and materials." make enough to get the materials As someone who always wanted to be in the limelight, Tiso's talents to be in the limelight, Tiso's talents just evolved into what they are es. Materials like fliers and different today. There is a strange twist, how-ever, to her story. She hates to sew. continued on 13

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By Ramez Khurl

Novi Meadows hosted its annual

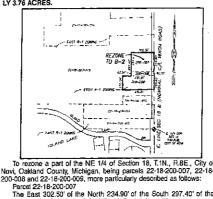
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Meadows hosts volunteer appreciation

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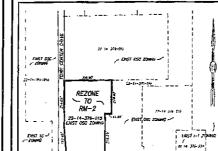
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it now. I have mastered what I can terns for the clothes she makes. do and I want to have a business. So from fitting different body types. The second class she took was fashion illustration, where she learned how to illustrate clothing on models, which she now uses for cus- activities. She gives an average of about six hours per dress or outfit

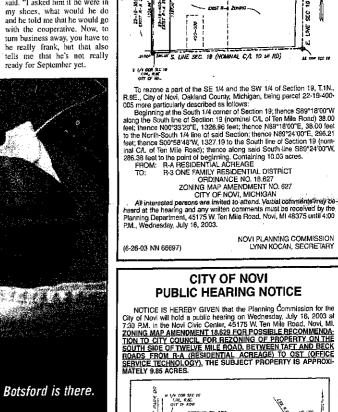
Entrepreneur sells her designs on Web

tea to honor Parent-Teacher Organization STAFF WRITER According to Saucr, the hour long event is always tough to sched-ule because of everyone's busy Novi School's Assistant Superintendent of Business and Finance Jim Koster has found a lives. "It's always hard to find a Volunteer time to host it when people can get Tuesday to there," she said, "We probably had elped out in about 40 people. It ranges from 40 the building in various ways the building in various ways people include the PTO, room mothers, parents who helped out with field trips and who did secre-ties to the provide the trips and the provide the trips and the provide the trips and the provide the p atarial work in the office. "It's important because it was a chance fo let the parents know that for the volunteers and some of the know the new rates from tricity. Exelon until almost the start of the next school year, which was their work is very appreciated and kids made some hand prints with a to honor them," Novi Meadows poem, It's just a token of appreciatoo long to wait



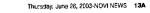
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transportation, that type of thing. In Novi, we really haven't discussed that because

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No four-day school week in Novi any time soon

By Ramez Khuri

STAFF WRITER

The Michigan State Legislature recently ruled that school districts in Michigan a given day is probably about could have done better in school, but I think Bs are OK. My parents are to call the Neutral Zone in Ann the right amount." A four-day week in a school now have the option of a four now have the option of a lour-day week starting next school year. Superintendent Entmett Lippe does not, however, see that happening in Novi any time soon. "We are aware that we have that option now," he said. "The travble with that is the school district would expand instrucsupportive. They don't want it to get Arbor to see if they will let me have tion time and put more hours per day in with less days. "We're not so sure that that's in in the way of school, but they don't a show there, which is like a teen hang out club. Ann Arbor is my biggest market, so I try to have them there, but I have to look around try to restrict it either. If they restrict it they don't want it to be their fault our best interest at this time," Lippe said, "For us it's nice that the state has given us that if I don't go as far as I want to go. My boyfriend and I help each other some more to find other places. However, she does them her own way, using measurements and theo-ries that she has developed over time fashioa school and I will try to open fashi option, but it's not anything we would want to pursue at this trouble with that is, the school districts would have the latitude of having four-day weeks. time." go out and buy thread if I need it and stuff like that." Tiso has put on four real fishion shows so far. The first one, which at (24), 349-1700, ext. 110 or by e-Primarily there is some interest · Ramez Khuri is a staff writer in outer state schools where they have large expansion of land within the school district for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, exi. 110 or by e-mail at rkhuri@hi.homeconm.net. she describes as "the bad one," and mail at rkhuri@ht.homecomm.net and where they can consolidate expenses for electricity and one art show. She is also planning a Koster finds new way to save money CITY OF NOVI couldn't give me a price." Koster said that the savings are clean and they're hard dol-By Ramez Khuri PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 16, 2003 at 730 PM, in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, ML ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.627 FOR POSSIBLE RECOMMENDA-TION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR REZONING OF PROPERTY NORTH OF TEN MILE ROAD, BETWEEN WIXOM AND NAPIER ROADS FROM R-TA (RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE TO R-3 (SINGLE FAMILY RESIDEN-TIAL), THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS APPROXIMATELY 10 ACRES. lars, which is in the district favor. "We already know that i Finance Jim Koster has found a way to save the Novi Community School District close to \$160,000 next school year by purchasing electricity the Michigan School Energy Cooperative instead of from Exclon, the former long-time provider. Koster said he wouldn't ~ ENST N-A 20000 SAND LARF PUD 1- 1-3 1/4 LINE "I was frank with the Exclon

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That's cool Fountain Walk Plaza Coldstone Creamery employee Mark Ringvelski works on mixing a butter pecan ice cream with toasted almonds and praline pecans last week. Ringvelski works on a chilled stone surface to mix the icecream.

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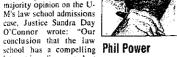
Court chose right path in U-M affirmative action case

system to comport with the Court's ruling, I can't say the Court's ruling was a sur-prise. To have flatly banned taking race into complete the system to comport with the Court's ruling. the 352 places in the class of 2005. The school's admissions process was much more individualistic and, if I may say, con-At a time when common sense, let alone sanity, is in short supply in our public affairs, the Supreme Court's decision on the University of Michigan affirmative action admissions policy cases is welcome. The Court ruled on Monday that univerinto consideration in college admissions --sities may continue to use race as a factor in achieving a diverse student body. The 5-4 ruling applied to the U-M's law school admissions process, which uses a relatively unstructured system to achieve a "critical

nass" of diverse students. But in a split decision, the Court also held, 6-3, that the method used by the U-M's undergraduate admissions — to assign an auto-matic 20 points to minori-tics out of a 150-point 1.10 index - was unconstitu-Writing for the 5-4 majority opinion on the U-M's law school admissions case, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote: "Our

tional.

admission



interest in a diverse student applications (in this case, for body is informed by our view that obtain-ing a diverse student body is at the heart of the class of 2002) for the 5.186 undergraduate places. With a limited number of staff, the U-M admissions office has for years the law school's proper institutional misargued the only way to sift through this

The key issue in both opinions, surely the most important having to do with affirmass of applications is to award points for things like standardized test scores, grade point average, geography, athletic prowess mative action and higher education in a eneration, was whether the country has a and, of course, race. "compelling interest" in promoting diverse student bodies at universities. In the 1978 When confronted with objections that the complex grids used to make admissions decisions looked pretty mechanistic and did not take individual potential into con-Bakke decision, the Court ruled that race cannot be used to achieve a specific quota of races on campus, but that race could be used as a "plus" factor in granting college had no administrative choice. The universi-ty will now have to relool its admissions

11-M President Mary Sue Coleman hailed procedures to meet what everybody recogthe decision as "a tremendous victory for the University of Michigan, for all of highnizes is still a nebulous standard as set out by the Court. The law school, with a far smaller stu-dent body, considered 5,243 admissions for er education." She also said the University would modify its undergraduate admissions

scrously vague and indefinite. Were the admissions officers seeking a specific quota of minority students? No, but they wanted more than a minimum number. What was that? Can't really say, OK. Deliberately obscure rules yielded a desiran objective fervently wished by conserva-tives — would have thrown the entire high-er education system in the country into tur-moil and, very probably, would have resulted in the resegregation of college campus-es. But the U-M's excessively mechanical point-based undergraduate admissions sysable outcome, at least in the minds of this Court. Overall, I think the evidence is pretty tem has always seemed to me the triumph of administrative xpediency over fair-minded-

sanctifying "diversity" as a compelling social objective, the Supreme Court has accepted the device of defining individuals by their racial or ethnic origin in order to achieve a desirable social objective rather than considering individuals by their own merits

than a segregated one. But a society that tolerates racial characterization as the price we pay for avoiding segregation is still a society that has a long way to go to achieve color-blind justice.

My sense of the Supreme Court's deci-sions is that the Justices recognized both points of view and struggled to achieve an

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



Destination Imagination program, students are recruited at the end of Munro / Endress

ENGAGEMENT

By Ramez Khuri Staff WRITER

September

year three of eight Novi teams went

to state competitions and in its first

year, Novi had one team that made

"The first competition is a

every team makes it that far though.

Gee explained that the program is all extra-curricular, which means

they can put on their long-term

problem solution.] always create

an instant challenge for them, which is a short term problem."

couple of parents who run the instant challenge. This gives them practice for doing a full day of

competition, since they are going to

have long-term and short-term

competition on regional day. "The kids compete by age level,"

Gee said. "There are basically three different age positions. There is an

age, or level two, which goes from

grades six through eight; and there

is a high school level which is also

Students go into a room with a

it to the world level competition

Billie Dee Munro of Wixom, formerly of Novi, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elisa regional competition, and all the teams that end up with a problem solution go to that," she said. "Not Munro, of Royal Oak, to Jasor Endress also of Royal Oak. She is also the daughter of Geraid and The teams that come in first, sec-ohd and third at the regional com-petition go on to state finals." Hazel Mutaro of Northville. The groom-elect is the son of Frank and Ann Endress of Pearl River, New York, The bride-elect is a 1992 gradu-

ate of Novi High School and received a master's in marketing from Walsh College in 2003. She is employed by Daimler Chrysler. very little problem-solving is done during school time. There are some high school students that do work during their seminar time, which is like a study period, but for the most The groom-elect is a 1993 gradu-ate of Pearl River High School and received an MBA in part people meet in garages, base-ments, living rooms, kitchens and Management from Lehigh University in 1998. He is employed by North American family rooms. "The problems get solved within people's homes," Gee said, "About Lighting. An October wedding is two or three weeks prior to the regional competition, I always have a dress rehearsal day, so that all of the teams are invited to come and

CALENDAR

Walled Lake Summer Concerts DATE: Saturday, June 28 TIME: 7:30-9 p.m. LOCATION: Bundy Property DETAILS: Hugh Cleal, '50s and '60s pop music PHONE: (248) 624-4847

elementary age which goes through grade five; there is a middle school Walled Lake Summer Concerts DATE: Monday, June 30 TIME: 7:30-9 p.m. LOCATION: Walled Lake Villa DETAILS: Dick Murphy Big

called the secondary level." The groups are gathered in teams of students with at least one Band PHONE: (248) 624-4847 adult coach. There are between five and seven students on a team, Once a team has been formed it looks Sen, Cassis visit 🧠

DATE: Wednesday, July 2 TIME: 10 a.m. LOCATION: City of Walled Lake DDA Farmer's Market DETAILS: State Senator

Nancy Cassis (R-Novi) visits PHONE: Marian Clifton (248) 926-900 Walled Lake Summer Concerts

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DATE: Monday, July 7 TIME: 7:30-9 p.m. LOCATION: Walled Lake DETAILS: Straw Hat Band. STAFF WRITER

patriotic selections and Dixie PHONE: (248) 624-4847 Sleeping Beauty DATE: Friday-Sunday, July LOCATION: Novi Civic Center State, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road DETAILS: Novi Theatres'

esentation of this classic. who is retiring after an astonishing Tickets are \$10 advance sale. PHONE: (248() 347-0400 year career as assistant superinent of Instructional Services. has left her mark in many ways, but one of those ways is very unique. She edited a book called Metaphors for Leadership in hopes Walled Lake Summar Concerts DATE: Monday, July 14 TIME: 7:30-9 p.m. LOCATION: Walled Lake

that the proceeds from sales go to help the Galileo Teacher DETAILS: George Millsap, Leadership Consortium. Motown rhythm and blues PHONE: (248) 624-4847 The book is a collection of metaphors that members of the Galileo Teacher Leaders at Novi Catt Connection

Schools came up with. "When we interviewed every DATE: Tnesday, July 15 other year to get new leaders, one of my questions always was, TIME: 5-8 p.m. LOCATION: Novi Big Boy, 26401 Novi Road 'What's your metaphor for leadershin' nor said. "They would



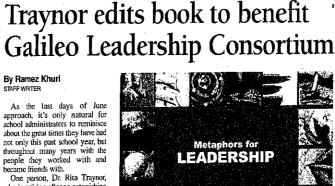
Destination Imagination teaches

goofy ideas of things so that they will get an idea. "Once we get into express their ideas to a group of kids and they learn to listen to other the process, if they are trying to kids ideas, which is very hard for some students. They learn all sorts of building skills and creativity skills. Most of the presentations for solve a problem and they ask me what I think, I tell them there are two ways we could do this," she said. "I can ask them questions so long-term wind up being in the form of a little play, where they they come to their own solution, or I could give them a solution thought of, but they can't use i have to present their solution to a judge. They learn how to write, they learn how to act, they learn how to create sets, they learn how to do the technical parts and they all learn how to use how they all Ninety-nine percent of the time they don't want my solution, they want my questions," The kids, by being asked thes

questions, learn to think for them learn how to use hammers, screws and power tools when they are being very carefully monitored. Students also learn to talk to selves. There are two parts to every competition. One is the long-term, where the kids choose the problem and they have several months to adults." One of the things that happens work on it; and the short-term prob One of the things that happens after the long-term competition is the judges, who are all adults, come up to the kids and talk to them about their problem solution and get as much out of the problem solution as they can. They find out what their thought processes were and how they and to that place lem, where the students on the day of competition go into a room will one coach and a panel of judges The judges give the students a problem where they have somewhere between three and five min utes to solve. It might be a building and how they got to that place. When the kids get in that situation, they love to talk about what they have been able to do, noted Gee. problem, an adding problem, an association problem, or anything else. The kids basically have to solve it in improvisational manner. "One of the things we have The International Association, which is based in New Jersey, pub-lishes somewhere between five to six problems that students can found is that by doing this kind of a problem, kids learn how to logical ly solve problems in addition to creatively solve them," Gee said. "We have had some kids who have solve. The kids get together at their first meeting and start going over what the problems are. Gee gives them an introduction to what this kind of problem solving system had learning difficulties in schoo that have benefited tremendously

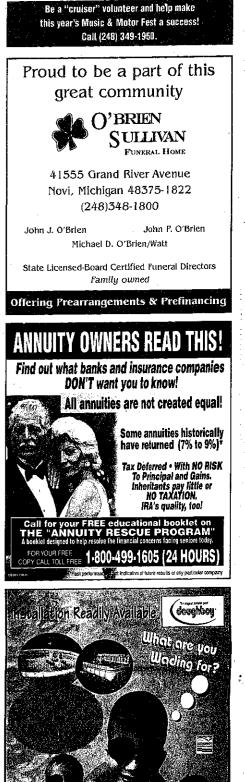
simply by doing this program. Kid actually is. The emphasis for this problem solving is the kids acting as a team chooses the problem it is who couldn't do a particular school skill before, now all of a sudder can. Even reading is affected with these kids. The problems are no going to solve and the team memwritten on an elementary age level ents are there, not to tell them how to do things, but to act as informathey are written on a high school of college level. So the kids have to learn how to read the problem." tion centers. "Adults cannot solve any part of

the problem," Gee said. "If the stu-dent wanted to learn how to make a costume and they ask adults if Romez Khuri is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by e-mail at rkhuri@ht.homecomm.net. over the problems that are pub-lished internationally by Destination imagination and someone could teach them how to sew, we can teach them how to sew,





since its initiation in 1996. The ini- taking a lot of the things that they tial consortium consisted of five K-12 school districts, two community do and putting it together to do and putting it together to improve education as a whole. The colleges and two intermediate



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nauon. Today those rights are threatened and serious-ly weakened by the Patriot Act and Homeland Security rules enacted by our own government. Do we understand the Bill of Rights and what it says? Have we forgotten? Or maybe we think that "someone else" will be watching and guarding those privileges we enjoy.

Disrespect on council

his agenda, along with cohorts Landry, Csordas and Sanghvi to insult, belittle and unduly correct

clear that the system of college admissio by affirmative action used by this country's elite universities over the past 25 years has produced exactly the objective intended: The mid and upper ranks of business, gov-emment and the military are now populated I served as a member of the University's Board of Regents while the affirmative action cases were being mounted, so I have some understanding of both the moral and practical issues lurking behind all the legal language. The basic practical issue

for years has been how the university could possibly sort through the 25,081 admission

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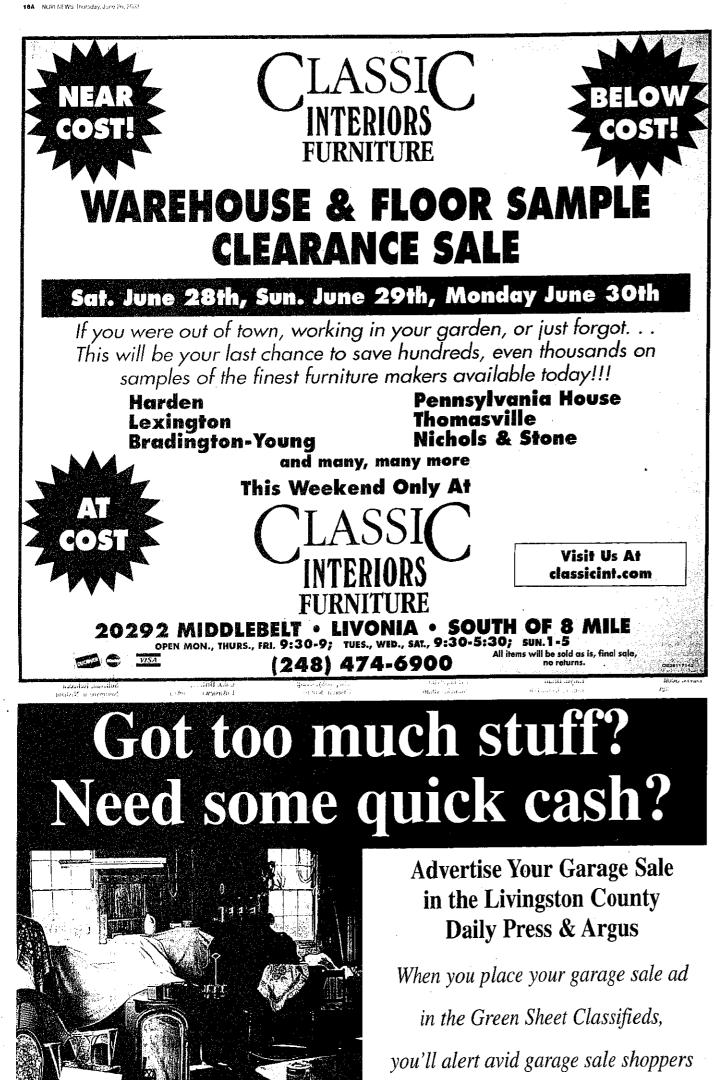
Phil Power is the Chairman of the Board

by people of many different racial and eth-nic backgrounds. And the country is far stronger for it. On the down side, I am alraid that in

Plainly, a diverse society is far bette

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT



Many plants take part in a prac-tice called "soaking" which masks off odors, "dds weight and improves appearance. The soak solution has a tremendous water-binding capacity, so 100 pounds of scallops becomes 120 pounds of scallops in the two days. Selt is quickly seared and finished in the oven, an incomparable sweetness comes out ... what I refer to as There are over 300 species of foul smell and will be slimy to the touch. Unsoaked sea scallops have teeth - but it makes such beautiful and There are over 300 species of scallop with those from the Northwest Atlantic being the most a sweet ocean smell with firm, moist meat. Their natural color "candy of the sea". Bivaive moliusks, belonging to tasty fillets. Years ago, I xouldn't sell a varies from crea Bivalve mollusks, belonging to the same family as mussels and clams, scallops have two hinged shells and feed on microscopic plants and animals which they filter out of the nutrient-rich occan waters. They swim only when threatened by clapping their shells together to create a jetting effect. A single propulsion can cary a scal-lop up to 14 feet. Sea scallops have a maximum ifsepan of 16-17 years and their shells can grow as lage as 18 inch-early life, a scallop grows rapidjy and its age can be determined by pink to orange. I can't stress enough ... Know piece without scallops in just two days. Salt is cheap, so there is a tremendous return on investment. These "bargain" scallops show who you buy your fish from. Ask to smell and inspect it before purchase. It is heavenly to open a tin of suaranteeing ts wonderful flavor. Now I scallops from our purveyor in can sell out an their true colors in your kitchen. The Boston. The ocean smells so real, it entire ship-ment in one evening. This is hap-pening more and more with the unconventional fish. We have lots cell walls break down when cooked, and the water is released. The is as if you've just returned from a walk on the beach. and the water is released. The trapped dofts are liberated and even if the sea scallops weren't old enough when soaked, the process destroys the rich, sweet flavor. Soaked scallops will be white in color or have white fringes around the meat due to the bleaching effect. Generally they will have no odor or of people to call when their favorite Mary Brady is a certified executive chef and co-owner of Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro in the Novi Town Center. If you have culinary ques-tions or comments for chef Mary comes in. Of late, one of my per-sonal favorites has been bay scal-lops. If they are available, we buy them for the restaurant. Their flesh sonal tavortes has been ouy scale sincus can grow as large as to inch-lops. If they are available, we buy es. They become marketable in them for the restaurant. Their flesh approximately four years. In its is crearny white and smells very similar to the ocean. If they are Brady, you can contact her via e-mail at djbistro@aol.com. begin to spoil from the inside out. United States Fire Administration

Change the batteries in your smoke detector at least once a year.

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ON CAMPUS

Alexander Fleming of Novi was named to the Dean's List for spring 2003 semester at Alfred University. He is a senior in the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences. A graduate of Sciences. A graduate of Cranbrook Kingswood School, Fleming is the son of Mr. and Mrs, Thomas Fleming of Novi.

Paul Waling, son of Paul Waling of Novi and Denise

Waling of Walled Lake, and Clark, son of Denise James Clark of Novi, were named to the Dean's List for spring term 2003 at Northwood University.

Novi residents Bianca Mieth. Adam Pitcher, Laura Pitcher and Colleen Fahrner were named to the 2003 Spring Semester Dean's List at Adrian College.

Cadet John Denton, son of Robert and Rosemarie Denton of Novi, has been awarded the Outstanding Musician Award and a Ranking Cadet Award for Grades 5-8 at Howe Military School, He also made the Superintendent's List for the sixth six weeks grading period of 2002-2003.

Novi residents Joshua Melton and Eric Walle were among the graduates at Vanderbilt University during commence-ment exercises May 2003.

The following Walled Lake residents were among the graduates of Michigan State University during commencement exercises Spring 2003: Benjamin Busch, Dylan Echols, Kimberly Large, Heather Lynam, Michael Heather Lynam, Mic Murphy and Ryan Rabisb.

The following local students graduated May 10 from Albion College: Larry R. Drury received a degree in economics and management, with a minor in speech communication. He is the speech communication. He is the son of Tony Drury and Ripley Drury of Wilmington, Dei, and a graduate of Novi High School. Kimberly G. Tuller graduated summa cum laude, receiving a degree in economics and manage-ment and Spanish with aconcen-reation in the Gerstacker Liberal tration in the Gerstacker Liberal Arts Institute in Professional Management. At the College's recent Honors Convocation, Tuller was awarded a Walter A. Tuller was awarded a Walter A. Terpenning Award in Economics. Tuller is the daughter of Edwin Tuller and Gail Tuller of Novi and a graduateof Novi High School.

The following Novi residents were among the graduates of Michigan State University during commencement exercises Spring 2003: Nicole Angelocci, Jennifer Bagdady, Michelle Bluner, Alaina Chipponeri, Jennifer Corless, Julia Diponia, Rebecca Gold, Jan Haley, Cynthia Hampton, Ann Hardin, Brian Leroy, Karen Leoffler, Alexander Lowery, Lauren Madeja, Erin Parker, Clayton Perry, Jeanette Renaud, Perry, Jeanette Renaud, Rebecca Rittner, Shaun Rohlig, Shannon Rose, Zafar Shamoon, Ian Smith, Megan Smith,



Book Bash!

Parkview Elementary School had its annual Book Bash last Monday. The Book Bash is the end of year even for the B.E.A.R (Be Excited About Reading) club which is a reading incentive program the whole school can participate in. If students read at least 240 minutes each month, for six months, they where eligible to receive a book Shown is first grader Maggie Wilk with the BEAR club banner she designed. Team D on the banner Indicates that the fourth grade team read the most minutes of all Parkview students.



Stacey Smith, Betsey Staab, Melanie Turek, and Brian Wilson.



York Johnston City. GYLC is

a unique leadership development program for secondary school stu-dents from around the world who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Johnston will be among 350 out-standing scholars from around the world to attend the conference

The theme of GYLC is The Leaders of Tomorrow preparing

for the Global Challenges and Responsibilities of the Future. Johnston will interact with key leaders and newsmakers with powerful influence over politics, finance, culture and diplomacy, and will take part in a carefully designed curriculum, which includes thought-provoking simu-lations that build leadership skills.

Phillip Hornshaw of Novi is among 21 of the state's top high school students who have accepted attend Central



valued at more than \$45,000 over four years. Recipients are selected by criteria based on high school grades. standardized test scores, inter-views, leadership qualities and a competitive exam. He is the son of William Hornshaw Jr. of Plymouth and Rosie and Greg Guidici of Novi.

Novi residents Jennifer Kinsman and Michael Larson were named to the Spring 2003. Dean's List at John Carroll University.

Novi resident James Clark was named to the Spring 2003 Dean's List at Northwood University.

Matthew Flaherty, son of Bruce and Mary Jane Flaherty of Novi, was among the graduates of Embry-Riddle Acronautical University, Prescott, Ariz. during Spring 2003 commencement exercises.







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Now that's the way to do it

East All-Star Softball team shares players, evens series with victory



lessica Wolfe tags out South Lyon's Janelle Osborne, while looking down the runnner at third. Wolfe went on to make a run-saving play to help end a late-inning threat by HomeTown West's All-Star squad.

why not?

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

NOVINEWS

Bright blue skies, cool tem-peratures and a wind that made catching even a routine fly ball task of its own were the con-ditions the Fourth-Annual HomeTown All-Star Softball Classic was played in. The conditions, which could

ideal compared to much of the regular season, helped play a part in the 7-3 victory part in the 7-3 victory homeTown East pulled out over their West counterparts. "It was a lot of fun," said Northville's Amy Prentiss, who

won the hitting contest with 17 points prior to the start of the game. "It gave us a chance to play a final game before we go away to college." The East team, coached by Novi's Sumy Jones, consisted of players from Milford, Lakeland, Novi and Northville while the West had girls from Brighton, Pinckney, Hartland, Howell, Fowlerville and South Lyon.

Lyon. The two players from South Lyon, Janelle Osborne and Kasey Harmon, were penciled in to play for the East squad until a lack of West participants prompted their move

"It was all in good fun," Osborne said. "The whole game was pretty worthwhile, so

why not?" Harmon agreed. "It was just nice to be able to play with other people from the KVC (Kensington Valley Conference)," Harmon told the Livingston County Daily Press and Argus. "In the KVC, you always want to beat who you're coine un acainst. But this kind going up against. But this kind of game is different. This is a really nice bunch of girls." The East victory evened out

the record between the two squads at 2-2. The win came intense teamwork and a

quick bond that formed between the players — and it didn't hurt to have some grilly performances across the board. One of the most notable was that of Amy Stewart, a Lakeland graduate, who went the distance and whiffed seven betters in the property.

"I didn't even know what the record was," Stewart said. "We're just here to get to know each other, and it was a lot of

Lakeland had another notable performance, this one coming from Cristyn Cottone who slapped a two-RBI double in the bottom of the sixth inning

Athletics Association match-ups these girls had become accustomed to. Basically, they were well aware that one side or the other was going to have to buckle under the pressure.

game.

teams. "We

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to break a 2-2 tie between the

"We were just goofing around, and this is a good way to go out," Cottone said. With the game tied 2-2 head-

ing into the sixth inning, the All-Star Classic was turning out to be a contest that mirrored many of the Kensington Valley

Conference and Western Lakes



fup.

By Stan Frank ORTS WRITER

Lightning struck well before a knee injury. Darga, a University of Lightning struck well before last Wednesday's annual HomeTown Newspapers' East-West All-Star game was stopped with one inning remaining to be played. In leading the West to a 10-7 win, Hartland's Sean Hoorelbeke and Craie Suiter

Hoorelbeke and Craig Sutter and Howell's R.J. Southwell all

Kensington Valley Conference Detroit-Mercy recruit, rode to Player of the Year, whose sen-ior season was cut short due to the mound on a pair of crutches and, admittedly, threw high to Northville catcher Scott McNeish.

a terrible throw," Darga said with a laugh.

Darga she will a talget Darga, who had not thrown a baseball in seven weeks, was scheduled the following day to



MICROFILM COPY Maier drafted by Royals

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Somewhere in Novi, there's a young boy who sits down and watches the Detroit Tigers playing and dreams that one day he'll be taking to a Major League field. At one point in time, that little boy was Novi's own Mitch

Maier

Maier, a 2000 Novi High School graduate and former University of Toledo Rocket baseball player, found out recently that dreams do

come true. In the first round Major League Baseball's

Baseball draft and pick Draft Pick number 30,

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number 30, Entretting the Kansas City Royals knew exactly who they wanted and Maier was that man. "It's very exciting," said Maier, who was recently select-ed as a first-team All-American. "Inst to act the corrotunity for "Just to get the opportunity to play professional baseball is a fantastic opportunity. It's some

thing I've always dreamed of." With the second-highest batting average in the United States at the time of the draft, Maier seemed like a sure thing for the

Royals. "Quite a few of us had the opportunity to see him," said Deric Ladnier, the Senior Director of Scouting for the Royals. "He has one of the bet-ter bats in the country, and he's put the numbers up consistently

over the past few years." One thing that the Kansas City organization did note was that they hoped Maier's time in the minors would be a limited

"We see him as someone who can get through the organization quickly," Ladnier said. "All he has to do is prove that he can do it, and his time in the minors will be a short one." will be a short one.

Maier was scheduled to report Mater was scheduled to report to the Royals' accelerated team in the Arizona Rookie League Jupe 15. There, Maier will be introduced into the world of professional baseball.

minisolece into the work of the professional baseball. "There, I'll be using a wood bat and getting the hang of the different pace of the game," Maier said. "Right now, I'm looking at just doing my best and learning all that I can." Maier, who stands 6-feet-2 and weighs in at 195 pounds, was one of the first draftees to sign with his squad. "They gave me a great offer and I couldn't turn it down," Maier said. "I'm very happy with it and very comfortable with it, was ready to sign it and get going."

get going." According to the Royals, Maier's contract includes a \$900,000 signing bonus and an invitation next spring to the

"It's all very exciting for me and my family," Maler said. "I wasn't expecting it to all work out this way, but I'm happy it did. This is something I'll never

forget." Ladnier noted that drafting Maler was never a question of

when or where. "This wasn't a game of chess and there was no way we were going to wait for another round," he said. "This was the guy we wanted. The whole point of the draft is to ensure the future talent and the quality of play that individuals can give to

play that individuals can give to a major league club. "This young man has got the whole package. He has the tai-ent and the tools to play profes-sional baseball and has the make-up to build an organiza-tion around. We live and die by draft, and we look to get the players that we can develop from within. Mitch is the kind of player that we want in Kansas Cit Majer was invited to work-out with the Royals before their game against the San Francisco Giants June 13, where he had the opportunity to work with former All-Star catcher and cur-rent Royals manager Tony Pena. Maier was also in full Royals uniform and then sat in a luxury box with his family for the game

tower over the center-field fence

The West, consisting of sen-iors from Brighton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Howell and Pinckney, posted its first victory in the history of the four-year event four-year event.

The East (Lakeland, Milford, Northville, Novi and South Lyon) cut into the West's lead with a pair of runs in the hottom of the eighth inning, but was prevented an attempt to complete a comeback when a bolt of lightning was seen skyward prior to the start of the final frame.

"We made a good run there at the end," East Manager Brad Farguhar of Lakeland said. "You never know, if we play that last inning, the way our bats got going there, maybe we come back.

West Manager Brian Morrison of Hartland disagreed.

"I'm confident that we would

have held on that last inning," Morrison said afterward. The game's first pitch was thrown by Milford's Ben Darga, the former two-time

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West scored three The unearned runs in the second inning, a result of a pair of errors and a passed ball. The East got one back in its half of the frame when Mike

begin walking without crutch-

the Year, Lakeland right-hander Kyle Fedorka, took the hill for the East and promptly struck out the first two batters of the

The East missed a golden opportunity in its half of the first when Hartland lefty Matt Sattler escaped a bases-loaded jam by striking out consecutive better

This season's KVC Player of

Slesinski singled off Sattler to drive in his Milford teammate Dan Merian. Slesinski went 2 for 2 in the game and was hit by a pitch.

After pitching a scoreless third inning, Milford southpaw Mark Westenberg tied the conwith a single off ney's Jon McCracken, test Pinckney's Jon McCracken, scoring Northville's Alex Richard and Roger Garfield,

respectively. Westenberg went 2 for 2 in the contest and played an unprecedented four positions -pitcher, center field, first base and catcher.

"I like to call myself an All-ar utility player," Westenberg Star utility player," We said, only half-joking.

Westenberg ran into trouble when Southwell led off the fourth with the day's first home гип.

Overall, Maier said it's not about where he might end up or what the future holds for him.

It's about playing the game. "It's just a great experience," Maier said.

"I'm ready to head out and do what I do. I want to play and have a good time while I'm out there.

Being a native of Metro Detroit, Maier found himself a

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Photo by TODD VANSICKLE

Novi's Darren Guffey scoops up a grounder during the All-Star game in South Lyon.

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mechanics."

MAIER: Drafted Royals like what they see in Novi grad

he history of the college.

This past season, Maier sport-

. He set school records in the sin-

ple-season batting average, hits

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GETTING NOTICED fan of the Detroit Tigers growing Mitch Maier had plenty to up. In turn, it gave him plenty of chunces to watch American draw notice to himself as a collegiate baseball player at the Uni-League Central tearns -- includersity of Toledo. His abilities ing the Royals. "I'm verv F brought him plenty of notice, as "I'm very familiar with the Royals and what they've been able to accomplish over the he was selected in the Major League Baseball Draft at pick vears," Majer said. "I've seen number 30 by the Kansas City them play quite a few times grow-ing up when we went to watch the oyals. His career batting average in

college was a .414, which is the ligers. It's exciting to have then electime and I'm very open to the second-highest in the Midfact that I'll be playing for them." Maier said he was excited about all of the possibilities that were American Conterence. The firstteam 2003 All-American selection became the eighth Toledo Rocbefore him - and, coincidentally, so are the Royals. "This is what a scouting direc-tor lives and dies for," Ladnier ket in the past 10 years to be selected in the MLB draft and his pick at 30th is the highest ever in

said. "It will be a lot of fun, and no doubt an experience that he will never forget. He'll get the chance to look back on all of this ed a .448 batting average, which was the second-best in the nation when he steps back onto a majorleague field and when he signs that contract he'll understand where it all comes from. Getting (87) and RBIs (61) while tying the record in doubles (16) and back here is what he's about to stolen bases (29). For career stastart working for."

tistics, Maier set the Toledo re-Since being drafted, there had been some rumors circulating that Maier might find himself in left cords in hits (238), doubles (42), RBIs (147) and total bases field instead of behind the plate (147). He's second in the books But, Maier was quick to note that his preference is to be a catcher. in runs scored (152) and tied for third in homeruns with 26. "Catcher is the position I love

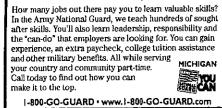
to play," he said. "I grew up play-ing behind the plate and that's where I want to be." doesn't work out and the Royals where I want to be." ask ne to move to the outfield, it's That doesn't mean he is open to hange though. Ladnier noted that Maier has

change though. Ladnier noted that Mater has "If, for some reason, catching the potential — now he just has to



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 03-37-30, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY OF NOVI (CODE OF ORDINANCES, AS AMENDED, CHAPTER 34, SEC TION 34-99(a) TO ADD A PROVISION RECUIRING THE PERPETUAL APPLICATION OF THE ESCALATOR FACTOR TO THE SAD 93 WATER MAIN CONNECTION CHARGE AND SEC TION 34-111 TO ADD A PROV MAIN CONNECTION CHARGE AND SEC TION 34-111 TO ADD A PROV USION REQUIRING THE PERPETUAL APPLICATION OF THE ESCA LATOR FACTOR TO THE SAD 98 WATER MAIN CONNECTION CHARGE

CHARGE. The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, June 16, 2003. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mite Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time

(6-26-03 NN 65888) MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERI

CITY OF NOVE NOTIFICATION OF FLOODWAY REVISION

The City of Novi Building Department, in accordance with National



Novi's own Mitch Maier, In full Toledo Rockets' catching gear, was recently selected as the 30th pick in the Major League Baseball draft by the Kansas City Royals.

CITY OF NOVI

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ORDINANCE NO. 03-28.48

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APPLICATION OF THE ESCALATOR FACTOR TO THE SAD 94 SANI-TARY SEWER CONNECTION CHARGE, SECTION 34-429 TO ADD A PROVISION RECURING THE PERPETUAL APPLICATION OF THE ESCALATOR FACTOR TO THE SAD 33 SANITARY SEWER CONNEC-TION CHARGE. AND SECTION 34-435 TO ADD A PROVISION FACTOR TO THE SAD 97 SANITARY SEWER CONNECTION CHARGE. The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective lifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, June 16, 2003. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Tan Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local lime.

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the world of professional baseball has someone to look to as a role model. Thanks to Mitch Maier,

tact from Lloyd Carr inciting him. But, that's when the University of potential being seen by those ed, but to get picked in the first they'll be able to get the nod into Toledo called him up — and now the rest is history. Hard work at round was a surprise. I really couldn't have asked for it to work around him. "It's been such an exciting time," Maier said. "I had a good bat and a lot of time put in during out any better." model. Thanks to Mitch Maier, And now, every little boy sit-ting there dreaming that one day

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and Pinckney's Jake Gardner, who had reached on an error. South Lyon right-hander Carter pitched impressively in the sixth inning, holding the West scoreless on one hit, relieved Westenberg in the fifth Carter's teanmate Zumstein did not fare as well. and was touched by Southwell with a homer, which gave the West a commanding 8-3 lead. however. Zumstein, a soft-tossing lefty,

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Later in the inning, Hoorelbeke jacked a three-run shot to increase the West's lead to 7-3. Hoorelbeke's homer

plated Sattler, who had walked

while attempting to cruise all

the way from first to third on a single by Westenberg, Munson, who had also singled, hustled home to cut the West's lead to 8-4.

Northville right-hander Tyler

"The ball was going out of surrendered a two-run double the park today," West's off the bat of Fowlerville's Morrison said, "And thank the good Lord that it was on our bide mere then their" Southwall

side more than theirs." The East squad scratched across a run in their half of the fifth after Lakeland's Brad tow an errant throw

SOFTBALL: East wins

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ice the East's scoring at 7-2. Luckily for the East All-Stars, The West, under the guidance their counterparts were the ones to go first. of Brighton coach Pam Lee-Campbell, gave a good effort to come back and found Hartland's Amber Gentry crossing the Stewart gave up a walk to the West's Jessica Franks, of place on a wild pitch before the East defense buckled down and snuffed out the flames of the Fowlerville, hefore Kate Larson. also of Fowlerville, slapped out a double to put runners at second and third. The following rally. Cottone ended the game going

batter smacked a hard grounder to Milford's Jessica Wolfe at 2-for-3 with two RBI, while Wolfe and Stewart went 2-for-3 first base, who quickly scooped the ball and met the runner on with an RBI each. Prentiss went the baseline for the tag-out. A quick-thinking Wolfe then huntthe baseline for the tag-out. A quick-thinking Wolfe then hunt-d down Franks and Larson, Lakeland's Danielle Shamus who were attempting to advance went 1-for-2. Novi's Shrader Wolfe fired a hard throw to home where fellow Maverick Sheena Robinson tagged Franks out for the double play. "I just ran over there and then threw the ball when she tried to sorre," Wolfe said."

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threw the ball when she tried to score," Wolfe said. "It wasn't anything I planned out. I just did it without really thinking about . The following batter drove a grounder straight to Wolfe again, who snagged it and

tepped on the bag to end the threat. And that's the motivation the East needed. In the bottom of Rush Lease Rolls 3199 Rush Liae Road - Pinck <u>June course</u> 18 w/cart *19.00 M-F. No Holdays the inning, the East squad loaded the bases as Lakeland's Tami Janssens was hit by a pitch and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Robinson. Novi's Nicole Lewis took a walk

to put runners at first and second before Mayerick Cici Kaltz went down swinging for the second out of the inning. Prentiss loaded the bases after being hit by the pitch. And then, Cottone slammed a single to center to drive in two

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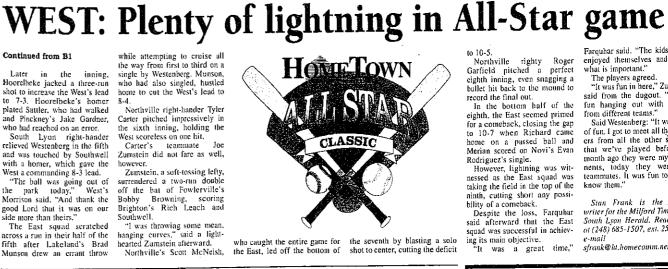
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Farouhar said. "The kids really enjoyed themselves and that's what is important." Northville righty Roger Garfield pitched a perfect eighth inning, even snagging a bullet hit back to the mound to The players agreed. "It was fun in here," Zumstein said from the dugout. "It was fun hanging out with people from different teams." record the final out. In the bottom half of the eighth, the East seemed primed for a comeback, closing the gap to 10-7 when Richard came home on a passed ball and Said Westenberg: "It was a lot

of fun. I got to meet all the play-ers from all the other schools that we've played before. A Merian scored on Novi's Evan Rodriguez's single. However, lightning was witmonth ago they were my opponents, today they were my teammates. It was fun to get to nessed as the East squad was taking the field in the top of the know them.

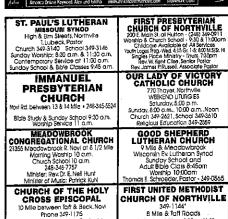
ninth, cutting short any possi-bility of a comeback. Despite the loss, Farquhar Stan Frank is the sports writer for the Milford Times and South Lyon Herald. Reach him at (248) 685-1507, ext. 25, or by said afterward that the East











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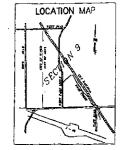
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Thursday, June 26, 2003-NOVI NEWS 3B

Flood insurance Program regulation 65.7(b)(1), hereby gives notice of the City of Novi's intent to revise the Shaw Creek floodway, generally located north of Twelve Mile Road and east of West Park Drive. Specifically, the Shaw Creek floodway shall be revised from a point located 2,380 feet upstram of the mouth Shaw Creek, the mouth of which is located at the intersection of Twelve Mile Road and the CSX railroad tracks, to the inter-section of Shaw Creek and West Park Drive, which is approximately 4, 100 feet upstram from the mouth. As a result of the Shaw Creek flood-way revision, the floodway shall narrow slightly and shift southwestward away from the railcoad tracks from a point 2,400 feet upstream of the mouth of Shaw Creek to a point 3,800 feet upstream from the mouth. Flood Insurance Program regulation 65.7(b)(1), hereby gives notice of the ally, as a result of this revision, the 100-year (1% annual chance loodplain shall widen with a maximum widening of 90 feet (total floo plain width of 250 feet) at a point approximately 3,500 feet upstream fro the mouth of Shaw Cree



Maps and detailed analysis of the floodway revision can be reviewed at the City of Novi Building Department at 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, 148375, Interested persons may call Donald Saven, Building Official at 248) 347-0415 for additional information, 8:00 a.m. to 400 p.m. Martin Saven (6-26-03 NN 66149)

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HEALTH & FITNESS

By Lisa Kremer TACOMA NEWS TRIBUNE

n tense times, some people work out their worries while working in the gar-den. Others head for the spa. You can do both - in the comfort of

your own home. We consulted herb experts at Windmill Gardens in Sumner, Wash., and the venerable "Rodale's Illustrated Encyclopedia of Herbs" to come up with recipes for several cleansing and refreshing spa products. All of them use berbs you can grow in your

own garden. Most herbs need full sun to grow well and do best in well-draining soil, such as the side of a

Lavender and rosemary, though, can grow just about anywhere, said Miki Wade, who huys herbs for Windmill Gardens. There are several varieties of Javender, but Lavender of

Provence is best for sachets and beauty prod ucts, she said Mints should be grown in containers, such as a pot or whiskey barrel, so they don't take over

other herbs. And once they're planted, harvest your herbs

any time. "The more you use, the more you get," Wade

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not usually shop for, such as sweet almond oit, lanolin, which hazel and glycerin. They're often available at grocery stores and drugstores – ask a pharmacist for help finding them. All should available at health food stores

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Help is on the way for married, sexstarved couples

By Mark Wolf scripps howard news service

Both of them are ready to hit the sheets, but Both of them are ready to hit the sheets, but only one of them wants to sleep. He's ready, but she's not willing. Or she's frisky but he's listless. This "desire discrepancy" can wound and even oripple a relationship, says Michele Weiner Davis, a therapist and author of "The Sex-Starved Marriage: A Couple's Guide to Boosting Their Marriage Libido" (Simon & Schutter 524). Schuster, \$24).

"A sex-starved marriage is when one spous is longing for more sexual closeness and the other is too tired, too worried about the laundry not being done, the bills' being paid, thinking, 'What's the big deal, it's just sex," says Weiner Davis, author of the best-seller "Divorce

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don't hold hands," she [Medel Heart (Me says. 'The relationship becomes icy, and the marriage is at risk for infidelity and divorce. y we a built of the

"The most common thing is, they're arguing about it all the time. She begins to feel he has a about it all the time. She begins to feel he has a one-track mind. He begins to feel she's frigid or an ice queen. Whenever he approaches, she recoils and pushes him away." Don't put much stock in the way gender roles

were assigned in that paragraph, she says. "The most incredible myth is that the woman always has lower sex drive, and that's absolute ly, positively not so' she says. "Sex therapists tend to agree that low desire in women is a big-ger problem, but men don't trail too far behind. With women it's sort of a joke; having a headache is as American as apple ple. But you den't hear guys going to the locker room saying they don't want to have sex. "I want men to feel less shame about this.

Women think it's because they're unattractive or they're doing something wrong, but low sexual desire isn't a woman's issue." Couples who have a desire discrepancy need

to talk about it, she says, which is difficult for

many partners. "It's amazing to me how couples can go for years and not talk about sex. They don't tell each other what they like, what they don't like, what feels good," she says. Furthermore, they should take Nike's famous

marketing slogan to heart and just do it. "I'd be rich if I had a dollar for every time someone said to me, 'I really wasn't in the mood for sex when we got started, but once things got moving, it felt good and I got into it.' It takes a

moving, if felf good and L got into it. If takes a while to get reved up, but it's there. People have to give themselves permission," she says. Lower-desire partners who actively start pay-ing more attention to the sexual side of their relationships are frequently surprised at the pos-tive changes in their partners' attitude toward them, the family and the relationship. "This isn't nocket science. You're reaching out in a uwn the true represention and they upon to

in a way that says something, and they want to be responsive," says Weiner Davis. "I call it the Great American Sex Challenge, and anyone who has a spouse who's overly critical, in a cave

or not responsive should try it for two weeks and see what happens." The person with the lower sex drive, Weiner Davis says, needs to take the partner's drive into

consideration "They'll say, 'Get over it,' or, 'Take a cold

shower. What they're saying is, 'I don't care about your drive, but I expect you to be monog-amous.' That's unfair, and I think it's one of the reasons for rampant infidelity, which isn't just about sex – it's about feeling wanted and appreciated.

Measuring up: Let



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By Staci Semrad SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Harold Siglar has been hiring and firing people for 25 years, all the while loathing the tter. "You just hate to see somebody fail because they're not doing the things they need to do to be successful," says Siglar, chief executive officer of Abilene (Texas) Regional Medical

Center. Firing somebody is a dreaded task and could cause problems for a business unaware of the legal pitfalls to avoid, such as claims of discrimination or wrongful discharge. "It just affects a lot of people when someone gets terminated," Siglar says, referring to the employee's family. "So you have to manage the dynamics of that and the human relations."

... You have to handle it with compassion." The hardest part about firing someone is taking care to protect both the employee's and the employer's rights, employers say. The employer must abide by labor laws and the company's policies. The best prevention is being cautious in the

hiring process, setting clear expectations and giving consistent feedback on performance. There is no "cookie-cutter" way to fire some "You can one, says Abilent attorney Vianei Robinson, who specializes in terminate someone for employment law representing a good employers. One of the reason, a greatest tempta-tions for employ-ers is to soften the

bad reason, or no blow by telling a employce he's being laid off when actually he's being fired reason, just not an for poor job per-formance. she illegal

says. That could reason" be a problem i - employe hires someon Vianei Robinson else a few weeks Attorney specializing in employment law later to perform the same job, she

says. "If there's ever a legal challenge, having to change the reason for termination is dangerous," she says. Such a scenario could result in a discrimi-

nation case, Robinson says. In Texas, an employer does not have to provide a reason for termination, she says. "You can terminate someone for a good reason, a bad reason or no reason," she says, "just not an illegal reason."

If the employer is going to fire someone for a job-related reason, that reason should be documented and the employee alerted before being fired so he'll know how to improve,

Robinson says. If the employee doesn't improve, the employer should document that in the employee's file before firing the person, she says. The employer should conduct the termina-

tion in person and as discreetly as possible with another member of management as a witwill atotic management of managements of the ness, Robinson suggests. An employer may want to give to the employee a written statement explaining the reason for termination, she says. Robinson says employers should not refuse to explain the the descue that could hard

why the person is fired because that could lead the employee to suspect illegal action. In most terminations, employees are relieved of duties immediately, she says.

Giving advance notice is not required by law, but the employer usually pays the employee for an additional two weeks of work, even though the employee is not there for it, she

Another concern employers have is unemployment claims because they can affect taxes



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stressful events that you can experience, says Susan Hutchison, a Fort Worth, Texas, attorney who practices employ-ment law, representing employees. Knowing what to do in case you're fired

tion unless it's absolutely blatant, and most people nowadays are smart enough not to be absolutely blatant in their disnew agrees. An employee of spal Brotherhood of Electrical crimination," she says. While discrimination happens, people are also fired for reasons not always prohibited by law. Those reasons often relate "I've been fired because I to their relationship with the boss, Clintor says. Sometimes a supervisor will feel threatened by the talents of an employee and fire that person, Agnew says. In other instances, son his co-worker's job will tell lies to smear that person's rep tation Clinton says, or a company doesn't fire a person but makes him so miserable that he feels compelled to resign, Hutchison says. That could be illegal if either is found to be "intentional infliction of emotional distress" or retaliaInventor's twist on labels leads to patent payoffs

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By Tim Moran MODESTO BEE

Stephen Key estimates that 97 percent of patents never pay off. That's because people may have a clever idea, but they don't research whether there's a market for it before they go through the arduous

patent process. "You have to find out what sells first. Does it have sizzle? Does it have legs?" asks Key. He heads up Stephen Key Design Inc. in Turlock, Calif., and he's put a product or two on

the market. His latest is a rotating label design he calls "Twist n Learn," or "Spinformation." It's essentially an outer label with a clear window in it that allows a consumer to twist it to reveal more text on a sec-ond label undereath.

The Twist n Learn has been used on items such as Rexall Sundown herbal products, Lawry's sea-sonings and Nescafé instant coffees. The idea came to him after reading an article about the difficulty of getting enough information on pharmaceutical labels, Key said, Previously Key had worked in toy design. He

had made a drinking cup with Disney characters that twisted in a **X** ¥ 2.19 similar manner, to mix and match difference ferent cartoon bod-ies and heads. Used with text

Used with text instead of cur-toons, his rotating design allows drug and food manufac-turers to get 75 percent more information on labels, Key said. The pharmaceu-tical industry in particular has a challenge in get-ting all the required Food and Drag

Stephen Key found that it takes Administration Information on labels as well as more than necessity to give birth to an invention-- you need a market for the idea. marketing mestoo. by maintaining a child's curiosity and sages, says Daphne Allen, edibelief in their dr Pharmaceutical &

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magazine. The Twist n Learn design is one of several new

label technologies aimed at getting more text on each product, Allen says. Food products can use the device to include rood products can use the device to include recipes and marketing information as well as the required FDA information, Key says. Another of Key's products was Michael Jordan's Wall Ball, a toy hoop with a soft ball for indoor play. Key cobbled up a prototype of the toy, sent it to Jordan's licensing agent and got approval to have it manufactured and marketed.

"It was a very simple idea. We sold a million of

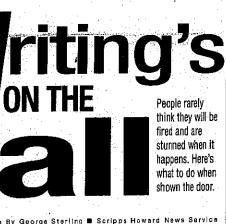
them," Key says. Key started his career selling stuffed animals at

Act of states of the states setting states and the state and states at and states at a states at a state states and took them out to sell on Saturdays and Sundays," Key says. "It's a very difficult way to make a living," he adds, but it helped bim learn what is marketable and what is

not. From there, he went to work for a small toy company called Worlds of Wonder Inc. in Fremont, Calif. Key worked on the team that developed the Teddy Ruxpit for an activity with engineers to get the mechanical talking bear to look cudly with all that hardware inside. Worlds of Wonder, now Toy Liquidating Corp.,

grew to be the lifth biggest toy company in the world with sales of toys like Teddy Ruxpin and Laser Tag. Key wanted to design his own products, howev-

er, and left to go into business for himself in 1989. He designed toys for Disney theme parks, came up with the Wall Ball and a dart novely toy called



can ease the traima of the experience. Following proper procedures, having doc-umentation and filing for claims in a timely manner may prevent further frustra-

What's hardest for people who are told they've lost their job is holding back the tears, says Claudia Clinton, an Abilene, fire someone, companies cannot discrimi nate against employees by firing them because of gender, religion, race, nationaluse of gender, religion, race, national tears, says Claudia Clinton, an Abuene, Texas, attorney who also practices employment law, representing employers. It's best to try to avoid crying or otherwise losing their composure, she says. That means avoiding yelling at the employer. Wade Agnew the Internati Workers, he says he's faced the ax at least eight times ded to be fired and I've been fired for just discipline actions and I've been fired for standing up for what's right," he says. Respond "as calmly as possible," he advises. "... Smile if possible." Hutchison advises people to get the rea-son for termination in writing from the employer. However, she says, the law does that person's reputation, clinton says, or a written new supervisor will clean house and hire a reason and companies are often reluctant new staff. Another common scenario is when a implicate them in a lawsuit. Attorneys also emphasize preven Resolving workplace problems can keep the ax suspended, at least for a while.

he writing is often on the wall. However, people rarely think they will be fired and are strunged when it happens. "Losing your job is one of the most stressful events that you can experience," on good terms. "Either leave with a good recommendation or leave with a big fat check in your hand."

Most clients who seek Clinton's counsel feel they were fired unfairly. "It's sad, but I have to tell them that there's no law that says your employer or your co-workers have to be nice to you," she says

Although Texas employers don't have to have a good reason - or any reason - to

together. Add the oil slowly, combining thoroughly. Remove the mixture from heat and whisk in herb water.

For a lotion, omit beeswax, use 2 ounces herb water and substitute cocoa butter for lanolin if desired.

Almond oil will go rancid after a few days, so store cream in the refrigerator to prolong its life.

FROM 'RODALE'S ILLUSTRATED ENCYCLOPEDIA OF HERBS"

Facial

Boil 1 quart water and pour over 1/4 cup dried herbs or 1 cup fresh herbs. Lean over the bowl and make a tent over your head with a towel to trap the steam. Stay there 10 minutes. When finished, rinse your face with warm, then cold water, and apply an astringent or herb water.

FROM "RODALE'S ILLUSTRATED ENCYCLOPEDIA OF HERBS"

Herb Vinegar

1 pint apple cider vinegar or white wine vinegar cup herbs Put in lightly sealed glass bottle on a sunny windowsill and shake viocrously daily for 2 to 3 weeks. Strain and and shake vigorously daily for 2 to 3 weeks. Strain rebottle. Use as a facial rinse to tighten pores and

soften skin

FROM "RODALE'S ILLUSTRATED ENCYCLOPEDIA OF HERBS"

Soothing Aftershave Lotion

2 cups witch hazel 2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar 1 ounce dried lavender 1 ounce dried sage Let mixture steep 1 week, shaking daily. Strain. FROM "RODALE'S ILLUSTRATED ENCYCLOPEDIA OF HERBS"

container. Use by scoopful in a warm bath. Add laven der fresh from the garden, dried, or use lavender oil. ADAPTED FROM REAL SIMPLE MAGAZINE

Reviving Aftershave Lotion

Fill a jar halfway with sage leaves and lavender, using 3 times as much sage as lavender. If desired, add a small amount of eucalyptus leaves or peppermint

Fill iar with rubbing alcohol. Let mixture steep two weeks, shaking every day. Strain, and add water to dilute to desired strength. For dry skin, add 1 or 2 tablespoons glycerin or almond oil.

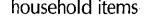
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Herb Bath

1 cup dry oatmeal ons fresh or dried herb, such as Tie ingredients in cheesecloth and float in the bath.

Scented Heating Pad

4 cups uncooked rice 1/2 cup dried lave i pair clean. Iong socks Combine incredients and nour into a sock. Knot the end, put into the other sock, knot again. (If you can sew, a tabric pouch is much more attractive.) Heat in microwave 90 seconds before each use.



be your guide

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL STAR TRIBUNE What constitutes a portion? To avoid earting around measuring cups, spoons and food scales, here are handy ways to measure what's in front

Personal Digital Assistant (PDA): A modem equivalent to 3 ounces of meat, fish or poultry. Other sources say to use the palm of your hand, but beware: The pairn of a small woman's hand equals 3 ounces; a man's hand can be up to 6 ounces. Light bulb: A bright idea for measuring 1

cup of raw vegetables (which is one serving). Tennis ball: A serving this size will net 1

cup of potatoes, rice or pasta. Baseball: A medium piece of fruit. A closed fist also nets the same result. Dominoes: Pair two dominoes and you'll get what a 1 1/2-ounce serving of cheese looks like (or use the width of two fingers).

Nail polish bottle: A shiny example when neasuring foods such as salad dressing and mayonnaise. A nail-polish bottle is equivalent to 2 tablespoons.

or oil equals 1 teaspoor

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Employees are not entitled to unemploy-ment benefits if they're fired because of misa business pays, Robinson say: conduct connected with work or if they voluntarily resign, she says. If employees are fired or laid off, they should get unemployment benefits, she says

You're Fired!

The most common mistake fired employees make is waiting too long to take action, says Susan Hutchison, a Fort Worth, Texas, attorney who practices employment law, repreenting employees. Each case is unique, but for most situations employees have from 30 to 300 days, she said, Generally speaking, employees who are fired should do the following in this order, she says: E Follow the company's grievance procedures.

File a claim for unemployment benefits If discrimination is suspected as a reason

for termination, file a charge of discrimina-tion with the state Commission on Human Rights.

See an attorney about other violations of the

Document efforts to obtain other employ-

If the employee suspects he's about to be fired, he should consult an attorney for tion against the employce for complaining about discrimination, she says. damage control, Clinton says. However, Hutchison says employees should first try to resolve the problem The law also protects employees from being fired for refusing to take orders that involve doing something illegal, Clinton through the company's human re nent, where they should file a writ-

says. Likewise, some states have "whistle-Down the road, if you get into litigalic entity reports an internal violation of the law, the whistleblower cannot be fired, tion, the judge and jury are going to want to know what you did to try to fix the situation," she says. A written complaint is Hutchison says, evidence of how bad the situation was at

Sweet Darts.

Key is now sharing his knowledge, speaking at colleges, inventors' guilds and seminars. He has launched a second business, Big Idea Guys, to help people through the process of taking an idea into production.

On the Web: www.inventright.net

Pop some corn and turn on the annual report

By Jeff Harrington T PETERSBURG TIMES

In this time of austcrity, a lot of public companies prefer barc-bones annual reports. Some are forgoing the glossy updates altogether, simply referring shareholders to financial documents filed with regu-

Then there's privately held Peoples Bank. The to produce not just a splashy, color-filled annual report but a six-minute video to boot. David Dunbar, chairman and chief executive of

bank holding company Peoples Florida Banking Corp., said he ordered about 100 copies of the video as a marketing tool. To him, it's more cost-effective than some popular alternatives.

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Home **Brewing: This** microbrew is made by you

FINE LIVING NETWORK If you're a beer lover who has graduated from mass-produced beers to microbrews then perhaps it's time you took the next step and started brewing beer in your owr

It's a growing hobby that offers not only fun and personal satisfaction but a deli cious potable product to share with friends. Beer expert Michael Brown is a former assistant manager at the Flying Saucer Draught Emporium, which specializes it imported and microbrewed beers. Brown is now employed by Central Market HEB, a Texas gournet grocery chain, where he serves as a wine steward and teaches a class about beer. Here he offers tips for ose hoping to brew beer at home: Local shops. The first step in home

brewing, says Brown, is finding a local brewing supply shop with a friendly and knowledgeable staff. Be sure to ask lots of questions, and let them know your been preference, your budget and how much ime and space you want to devote to brew-

ing. Initial investment, A typical initial investment for a small homebrew setup is around \$100 for equipment and enough supplies to produce one batch of beer. Buy glass. Brown recommends buying fermentation equipment made of glass, because it's easier to clean than equipment made of other materials, and cleanliness is always important when you're working out

of your home. Brews and batches. When brewing your own beer, you're the company owner, brewmaster and customer all rolled into one, so make whatever you like. A fivecases of beer, so you'll have enough to store or to serve to friends at a homebrew

party. Results. Brown thinks there's nothing quite like handing your pals some of your home-brewed beer and hearing that it's the best beer that they've ever tasted. And the pride of making something yourself will aste almost as good as the beer you've cre-

On the Web: Hey Beer Man: www.hey-beerman.com Beer, Beer, and More Beer: www.morebeer.com Homebrew Headquarters: www.home-

brewhq.com Brew Your Own Magazine: byo.com The Association of Brewers: Beer Town: www.beertown.org

Becoming a

beer expert

FINE LIVING NETWORK Enjoyed for centuries, beer is more popular than ever before, with breweries from Chile

to China offering ales, lagers and stouts to an ever-thirsty global community. If you've always stuck to one brand of beer, dipping a toe in the wider world, with its hundreds of distinctive flavors and colorful brand names, might seen intimidating. With a little help from a beer expert, however, you can learn all you need to know to become a sophisticated sultan of suds.

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The Aging **[P**]

Dimmed senses, medications threaten to extinguish joy of eating

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ike the old gray mare, we ain't what we used to be. As we age, our bodies change. Most of us aren't aware of it, but loss of flavor perception is not an unusual part of aging. As so and scafood all have a very distinctive umami taste. So do seasonings such as MSG and soy sauce. we get older, our senses of smell and taste begin to dimin We hear ourselves and others saying, "Food just doesn't taste the way it used to."

n't taste the way it used to." It's not nostafgia. It's the "graying" of flavor. There are plenty of things that ordinary people leading ordinary lives can do to respond to these changes as they age. But first we have to sort out the semantics. What we call flavor is a package that includes taste, sincl, texture. temperature effects and irritants such as carbonation and

there are two separate thresholds - the ability to detect a taste (salty) and the ability to identify the food (anchovy). Recent research draws attention to smell disorders in all spices. Taske: Humans are born with about 10,000 taste buds. But not all of us are similarly endowed. Girls, on average, have more taste buds than boys. Young adults have roughly age groups, often undetected by patients and overlooked by physicians. Tests showed the prevalence of smell loss among seniors to be much larger than previously appreciat-ed. Causes vary, from genetics to viruses, chemical expo-250 taste buds in each papilla, those tiny bumps on your located not only there but all around the entire oral sure, things such as Alzheimer's disease or head injuries cavity. Tastes buds die and renew themselves, with a This is how smell works. You bite a freshly cut raw onion. Its aroma is swiftly detected in two ways: directly through your nose, but also through the back of the mouth turnover rate of about 10 days. But the number of taste buds begins to decrease around age 40 to 50 in women and 50 to 60 in men. By our mid-70s, we may have fewer than 100 taste buds per papilla. and up into the nose. There are about 5 million smell recept tors located in a small patch of tissue the size of a postag stamp in the roof of each nasal cavity. Like taste receptors, these receptors are continually being renewed but have a longer turnover time of between 30 and 120 days. That's why, as we get older, foods need to be more assertive to achieve the same level of taste that younger people experience in the same dish. Taste and medications also are closely related. Older The perception of onion odor then speeds along a path to the olfactory bulb, the place in the brain where smell is interpreted. As we age, the olfactory bulb "dims." With people may be taking three or more daily medications. This can be a critical factor, since more than 250 drugs may condegenerative changes, it gets "moth-eaten," and our sense tribute to taste disorders. One of the ways in which these medications can affect taste and smell is by diminishing the of smell declines. production and changing the composition of saliva Because of this degeneration, a 65-year-old may require 2 to 100 times more of an odor even to recognize it. A per-son over age 65 may require anywhere from 2 to 10 times the amount of taste enhancers - salt, pepper, condiments to make a food "taste good." The process: All of this tasting and smelling is going on

Little kitchen helpers begin at early age

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By Janet Zimmerman THE PRESS-ENTERPRISE In this age of fast food and fast-paced lives, Linda Rounds couldn't be happier that her 12-year-old son likes to cook. Wes and she spend many evenings together in the kitchen of their Terrecula, Calif, home, cooking tortillas, cutting up ingredients or fixing their favorite dish – chicken with linguine and spinach. "You know where your kids are, you

know what they're doing and it's good experience for them," said Rounds, a

In 1999, 88 percent of children ages 6 n 17 were fixing meals, according to a national youth trends survey by Nickelodeon and Yankelovich Partners. According to the survey, 26 percent of 9 to 17-year-olds usually made meals for their family, up from 15 percent in 1995. "Our family unit has changed so you don't have a more at home cooking the meals. Kids are more involved in daily household activities because a lot of them are fending for themselves," said Joan Cirillo, author of "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Cooking With Kids." Parents who don't want to bother with the guaranteed mess and chaos should know that the benefits of including children in the kitchen are numerous experts say.

"Our family unit has changed so you don't have a mom at home cooking the meals."

Joan Cirillo, autho

What's more, youngsters are more likely to eat what they make, said Kate Heyhee, author of "Cooking With Kids for Dummies." "Parents should involve their kids

from the very start. As (children) watch someone else in the klichen, even if they're very young, they learn by osmo-sis," she said.

That doesn't mean handing a 3-year-old a knife and a recipe card. "A lot of times it's not the whole recipe, it's just a few tasks within it -measuring, getting items out of the cup-boards, rinsing vegetables, using the salad spinner," Heyhoe said. "It's not just

throwing the parent working together. It's the kid and the parent working together. It's family time? amily time." Having children help with meals also

allows parents to use quality time pro-ductively, said Heyhoe, who gives tips and recipes on her Web site, www.cook-ingwithkids.com. Wes Rounds learned the basics at a

class at Thornton Winery in Ternecula, Calif., called Kids Can Cook. The class, for 8- to 13-year-olds, was two hours and cost \$28. The chef from the winery's Cafe

Champagne taught the youngsters how to make rollups, pizza, lemonade, frozen bananas and smoothies. They picked steak and scafood all have a very distinctive urmanit taste. So do seasonings such as MSG and soy sauce. Smell: In contrast to the five tastes, humans can detect some 20,000 different dors and 20 different intensities. their own herbs, made a cookbook, decorated an apron and learned about food some zooco unrent ocors and zo different intensities. Well, not everybody. A new study estimates that up to 62 percent of Americans over 53 have olfactory impairments such as anosmia (no sense of smell) or hyposmia (a greatly diminished sense of smell). Odor loss isn't uniform and total taste loss is rare, but

safety. Wes first became interested in cooking three years ago, during a family vaca-tion. His cousins – one a caterer and the other a chef at a five-star restaurant – put him to work in the kitchen. "It runs in the family," he said.

FUNNY, FRUITY PIZZAS

HOME & GARDEN

A fine crop of gardening books

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Five publications provide plant knowledge, good reading

By Dan Vierria SACAMENTO BEE "Tabletop Gardens," by William Holt (Storey Books, \$27.50) An extraordinary book on creating miniature indoor gardens for centerpices, window sills, corners and any other area corners and any other area of the house. Author Rosemary McCreary and photographer William Holt present projects you'll want to tackle. A lavender garden, a child's fairy-tale garden, a foun-tain garden and scasonal

gardens are but a few. While these tiny gardens may look like works of art, McCreary doesn't ignore practi-cal advice such as how to prevent water stains on tabletops.

"New Book of Herbs," by Jekka McVicar (DK Publishing, \$30) A valuable addition to any herb-lover's

library, Jekka McVicar's book includes just about everything you'd want to know about these unique plants: culinary, medicinal, orna-mental and even home-cleaning uses for herbs. Especially interesting are directions for mixing up furniture polish, uphol-Herbs stery shampoo, all-purpose surface cleaners and window cleaner by using homegrown herbs! homegrown herbs! McVicar also includes

recipes using herb sauces, marinades, vinegars, butters, etc. Her list of "top 100" herbs is illustrated with color photos and text on propagation, site selection, maintenance, harvesting and the uses of each herb.

"Architecture in the Garden," by James van Sweden (Random House, \$39.95) Landscape architect James van Sweden chronicles how he tackled landscaping challenges for his clients. His professional advice

may help the do-it-yourselfer. Van Sweden empha-sizes the "marriage" of sizes the "marriage" of home and garden by exploring terrain, hard-scape, angles and curves. And he doesn't mind drop-ping a name or two with lines like, "As I pulled up to Oprah Winfrey's front Color photos of professionally landscaped gardens are for the dreamers in the crowd and are sure to inspire a chorus of nohs and ants.

re sure to inspire a chorus of oohs and aabs.

"Fast Plants: Choosing & Growing Plants for Gardens in a Hurry," by Sue Fisher (Fireside Books, \$16) Fast-growing plants for new landscapes and impatient gardeners. These "speedy species" include climbers, shrubs, conifers, perennials

and others reputed to grow like weeds. The author, Sue Fisher, lives and gardens in England, but most of the plants are grown in the U.S. – California flan-FAST PLANT

nelbush, Mexican orange flower, rock rose, etc. Growing tips and color photos of each plant are a big help.

"The Story of Gardening," by Penelope Hobhouse (DK Publishing, \$40) If your interest in gardening runs deeper than this year's pepper crop, this is a coffee-table tome for you. Author Penelope Hobhouse, the grande dame of British horticul-

ture, begins with the world's first gardeners in Mesopotamia, Egypt and ancient Persia, and finish-JA R es with the designers, gar-deners and landscape architects who have



The upper level of Camille Butrus' garden outbuilding is designed for sitting and enjoying the family's Italian water garden. The low evel is used for storage of lawn and garden equipment.

> uthouses are n Buildings bring focal points, architecture to gardens

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iving rooms have couches. Bathrooms have toilets. Kitchens have ovens. And gardens? They have outbuild-tore to the state outbuild-to the state outbuild-tore to the sta cate it. "It's just a cedar board and batten house with a "It's just a cedar board "All I used is some color to

"Every garden needs one," said garshingle roof," he said. "All I used is some color to den designer Kelvin Terry of J.K. Terry & Company in Homewood, Ala. "It's a way of make it compatible." Camille Butrus of Mountain Brook went a few

steps further to make her garden house fit in with her stone home and complement her Italian water bringing the architecture of the home into the gar-Other designers agree. Whether a gazebo, a small potting shed or a well-designed storage building, an outbuilding unifies home and garden and serves garden. "My husband wanted a place for lawn mowers and that kind of thing," Butrus said, "Where he wanted to put it, I didn't want anything unattractive

both as an aesthetic aid and a space creator. Those who want to add a structure to their garden can order a kit to install themselves because it was in the garden. Architect James Carter of Birmingham designed a two-story garden house for the Butrus home. The bottom floor opens like a in a weekend or hire a designer to draw something original and have it built by a professional. Plan to spend \$25 per square foot, or more, depending on the determined and the spending of the yard and outbuildings for the yard and outbuildings for the yard and outbuildings for the yard and

Several companies build outbuildings for the yard and garden that can be ordered via the Internet. Others sell small garage into the lower garden at the back of the house, while the upper floor is a shaded patio at the end of the Italian garden. A steep plans to get homeowners started. Here are a few Web roof and stone archways make the entertaining spot/lawn garage a perfect match to the 1930s stone sites to check out:

home. www.spiritelements.com www.backyard3.com Designers offered some additional ideas for outbuildings: an outdoor covered patio that includes a fireplace, a rectangular www.backyardcity.com www.countrycarpenters.com www.backroadhomes.com building divided unevenly to serve as lawn equipment storage and potting shed, a small garden shed with glass ceiling to act as a par-tial greenhouse, or buildings that www.coolhouseplans.com www.plansnow.com www.lishedplans.com

mimic historic structures such as a

have garages or storage areas that are part of the house, so some of my clients want the additional mmm nistone structures such as a well or spring house. Terry said hose who hire an architect or garden designer should expect to pay \$8,000 or more, even up to \$25,000 or \$30,000. The savvy do-it-your-selfer could put up a 10-foot square outbuilding, he caid for \$2000 to \$200. The savvy do-it-your-All these, Zahl said, are great reasons to add an outbuilding to your garden. But she said they should come second to the aesthetic value the outbuilding adds. "If you go to the great gardens of the



the Spirit Journal newsletter and the author of "The Beer Essentials: The Spirit Journal Guide to Over 650 of the World's Beers." Here he offers his expert advice for develop ing a taste for great beer: American lagers. For many beer drinkers,

the standard American lagers - those massoduced brands that keep sporting events on the air with their huge advertising budgets are all there is to beer. But Pacult sees thes mild beers as just the starting place. They're good beers, but not great beers, and the goal to get your taste buds headed in a new

Microbrews. The next step, according to Pacult, is trying out some lovingly crafted microbrews like Sam Adams and some gutsier small-batch lagers. Beers like this offer more character and a more concentrated flavor for a bolder taste. Brilish alos. Pacult considers these ales the

best in the world. These include brands like Sam Smith's, Young's and Fullers. A bitter from Britain is a good compromise between the meaty, heavy beers of Europe and the lighter American beers. It's an enjoyable mid-point, and the place where Pacult suggests nost beer drinkers go. On the Web:

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The aging mouth produces less saliva, and food that's not mixed with saliva cannot be tasted. Lesser amounts of sali-In the wall small cannot be taken they be also make swallowing more difficult, digestion less efficient and dental problems more prevalent. The aging mouth's ability to feel the fattiness of foods also declines.

Medical problems and treatments such as chemotherapy and radiation also may prevent food from tasting good Good flavor plays such an important role in eating ing and digesting food properly that people who these treatments may lose weight and their physical cond tion may deteriorate.

Taste is composed of five primary sensations: sweet, sour, salty, bitter and a recently acknowledged fifth flavor taste, umami. The overall taste of any food is a complex mixture of them.

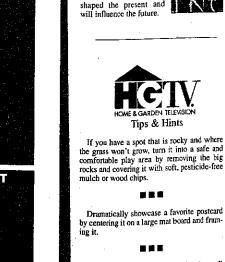
Umami is a multi-dimensional, subtle taste that blends well with others. It has been called savory, and it is known to expand and round out flavors. We taste it every time we go to an Italian restaurant. Parmesan cheese, other aged cheeses, mushrooms, toma-

throughout the oral and nasal cavities. The ability to appre-ciate the full flavor of a food depends on several things, but

mostly on really good chewing. Chewing starts the saliva flowing, and the enzymes in the saliva mix with the food to begin the digestive process. You won't taste anything unless it is initially liquid or mixed with saliva. The mixture of tastes in the saliva activates the taste receptors and sends information to the brain, which s what the food "tastes like."

It all comes down to this. No food is nutritious unless it is eaten, and most food won't be eaten unless it tastes good. When food no longer tastes or smells good to us, we don't enjoy it and won't eat much. Loss of flavor can skid us into a downward spiral, headed for poor nutrition and po health.

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Create a sensory garden that stimulates all five senses. Include plants that feel interesting to the touch, some that please your e that offer a poise factor, such as seed pods that rustle in the breeze.

world, they have outbuildings that are a focal said, for \$2,000 to \$2,5 point, she said. Terry said a garden structure can act as an axis, Sign result and a said a garden structure can act as an axis, Sign result and a said a garden structure can act as an axis, Sign result and a said a sai

its walls and corners creating imaginary lines on which to build the garden. A carefully placed strucproject. Terry said those who choose to design their own or pick from prefabricated kits should consider ture can compliment the lines in an already-estabusing the same roofing material or pitch as the lished garden Outbuildings range from the simple to the extravhome, siding in the same color and style, and archi-

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tectural accents such as a door, outside light or Fred Murray of Mountain Brook, Ala., uses his doorstep that matches the home. simple but well-designed outbuilding as a garden shed. aconstep mat matches the nome. "Try to pull some element out of the architecture of the home, and try to duplicate it so it doesn't look retrofitted," he said. "Picture the outbuilding as big

"I use it to keep garden tools and fertilizer and stuff like that," he said of the building in the middle furniture.

in a weekend or hire a designer b

extravagance of your project and whether you build it yourself, Before beginning the project, designers recommend thinking

about the architecture of the home

and the utilitarian purpose of the

outbuilding. "People want a place to keep

garden supplies," said garden designer Mary Zahl of Birmingham, Ala. "They want a

place to store plants, sometimes in

the winter. A lot of homes don't



Fred Murray had his 9-foot by 9-foot cedarboard and batten garden shed built at his home about five years ago. The door seen here is actually an antique that used to be on another house still has the old address on it - but now is just decorative.

> Sally and Peter Werthing use their garden shed for storage of lawn and garen equipment and a few children's toys, like the small tractor sitting next to the

shed.

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Weathering post-college unemployment

The national unemployment rate was 5.7 percent then, not much tower than it is now. This year's crop of new college grads will compete with unemployed seasoned professionals-victims of downsizfor the same jobs. They're also leav-ing school saddled with student Ioan and credit card debt. According to a recent study by Nellie Mac, a national provider of higher educa-tion loans, the average undergradu-ate student loan debt is more than S18,000, up 66 percent from 1997. Throw credit cards into the mix and grads are embarking on their pro-fessional lives almost S20K in debt.

If you are weathering a post-college period of unemployment, con-sider employing these survival tips. Craft a budget and live within your means. Track your spending

for a month, paying particular atten-tion to how much you fritter away on non-essential items like Starbucks coffees and tickets for sporting events. And then create a budget. List all sources of monthly income in one column and note your fixed expenses, like your rent and car payment, in another col-umn, Allot yourself some spending money but be prepared to make some temporary but significant changes to your lifestyle until you secure a job. Consolidate your student loans.

Consolutate your student loans. You have until June 30, 2003 to consolidate your Federal Stafford student loans at a repayment rate of 4.06 percent—the lowest level in history. (The rate for Federal Parent Loans for Understandingte Students Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) is at 4.86.) Consolidation allows you to extend your repayment period well past the typical 10-year term for federal student loans thereby lowering your month-ly payments. There's a drawback to solidating your student loans while you'll pay less every month, in the long run you'll pay thousands of dollars more in interest because you're extending the loan's life.

Always make minimum pay-ments on your credit card bills. If you're having trouble making the payments, borrow money from your family to pay off the balance. To show them you're serious about paying the money back, draw up a contract that reflects how much you

borrowed and when you expect to repay the debt, with interest. Move back home with mom and dad. A temporary living arrangement with your parents could save you between \$500 and \$1,000 per month, depending on your geo-graphic location. But don't think of it as a "free ride." Chances are your parents weren't expecting you to move back home after you finished college. Volunteer to pay a nominal amount for room and board and

amount for room and board and offer to help pay for some of the household expenses. Consider graduate school very carefully. If you're considering enrolling in graduate school because you can't find a job that meets your preferences, you could be making a mistake. According to Nellie Mae, students who attend orderus exhoul borrow ou avernee. graduate school borrow, on average, an additional \$31,000 beyond their undergraduate loans. Your decision to attend grad school should be to attend grad school should be based on your desire to pursue a particular field of study or acquire skills for a particular profession. (For help with gauging whether graduate school is right for you, visit Nellie Mae's online Grad School Planning article at www.nel-lierane.com.uder "litherty, attiliernae.com, under "library, arti-

ctes:") Don't go without health insur-ance. If your parents provided health insurance for you while you were in school, you'll likely find warrseff without it after you graduafter

to find pumpkins and bardy mums for fall decorating. And make a point to stop by at Christmas time and see their extensive line of décor for the

Homes and gardens can be beautified in one stop at South Lyon Gardens, where a homeholidays. At the garden center, step outside and into a patio-like setting that could be your own Lyon Gardens, where a home-owner can enjoy a journey of great possibilities. Begin your exploration in the garden shop where you'll find unique deco-rations for your garden and dream backyard garden. Numerous perennials, annuals, shrubs, and trees line the two acres for you to relax and stroll home – everything from rock-ing chairs, to garden statutory, bird feeders, fountains, can-dles, framed art, Amish furniartes for you by the bytes and services and around to shop for your garden needs. South Lyon Gardens offers more than just top-quali-ty nursery stock. The landscap-ing team also offers free esti-mates and design services that ture, to pond supplies — just a few items South Lyon Gardens carries. But don't forget the store is open year round, and assist the homeowner can the merchandise changes with seasons. In October, South Lyon Gardens is a great place

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By Elizabeth Heer

SPECIAL WRITER

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ices. Free delivery is provided for those who wish to do-itourself. In the center of the nurserv is a large pond stocked with huge Koi fish that are intriguing and

relaxing to watch. If you want to install your own waterfall or pond; South Lyon Gardens can assist you, or do the whole job for you from start to finish, including providing the fish and the water plants for the pond. They sell Koi, Comets, and Shubunkin fish as well as a wide variety of plants for the water garden. Fish food, pumps, and numerous pond supplies are also available. Owners Tom Bullock and in

Bill O'Connor have been partsince shortly after



Phote by HAL GOULD

a pond or fountain as a centerplece to your garden? South Lyon

The families of South Lyon Gardens work to give your family beautiful choices to make your landscape project its best, from colorful plants and art to statuary and pond supplies. South Lyon Gardens provides beauty for the home and garden O'Connor .graduated from Michigan State University in 1976 with a degree in horticul-ture marketing. The partners have made landscaping new residences their specialty since that time. Now, with the pur-chase and move to their present location this past October, they plan to expand their business while specializing in the nurs-

ery portion. "We plan to continue providing customers with free land-scape design help and will be able to do entire landscaping projects at a customer's home from start to finish, or we can deliver all the materials for the homeowner to install it them-selves, which can help reduce the costs," O'Connor said. If you can't find just the right plant, just ask the friendly staff

"Any shrubs, trees, or peren-nials that we don't have in slock can be ordered and obtained in just a few days time," he added.

time," he added. It's a family affair at South Lyon Gardens for the O'Connor and Bullock fami-lies. O'Connor and his wife are the parents of Billy and Lauren. Billy works on the landscape crew with other local high school graduates and college kids. Bullock and his wife, Marianne, have three children – Tyler, Patrick, and Abigail. Bullock's brother, Dennis, and Marianne's sister, Bridget, also work at the nursery. "All the members of both our families help out one way or another in keeping the garden center run-ning," O'Connor added.

Bullock and O'Connor also serve on the board of directors the South Lyon Area for Chamber of Commerce. Since the move to their new location, both men los growth possibilities of their tion.

Photo by HAL GOULD

DETAILS

South Lyon Gardens, a favorite mainstay along Pontiac Trail since 1993, is now located at 21130 Pontiac Trail, just north of Eight Mile Road. More than two acres of beauty and interest will beckon you to stop by and explore home accessories, garden art, gonds, perennials, annuals, trees, and shrubs. South Lyon Gardens is open Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (248) 486-3735 for more information.

business, as well as continuing to grow with the South Lyon community in the coming years

Mark your calendars now Mark your catendars now, O'Connor advises. South Lyon Gardens will be holding a Customer Appreciation Day and Barbeque on Saturday, July 12. Stop by, enjoy a hot dog – and save on all your purchases. "We will have meetal sales

and save on all your plicitizes, "We will have special sales and discounts that day as our way of saying thanks to all our great customers who have sup-ported us over the years, and continue to support us," O'Connor said. South I you Cardens is open

South Lyon Gardens is open South Lyon Ciardens is open seven days a weck for your shopping convenience. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The garden center and store is locat-ed at 21130 Pontiae Trail, just north of Eight Mile. Call (248) 486-3735 for more informa-



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Mary Davis manages public affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL), a statewide trade association representing Michigan credit unions



Correction:

In the June 12 edition, the business My Handyman was incor-rectly identified as Mr. as ... - Dayn is Handyman. Owner Benson's (pictured) business is located at 6760 Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Visit them on the Web at www.myhandyman.com.

Gardens shows you how and has everything you need to do it yourself. Or, they will install it for you.





Adhesive hooks have the problem nailed | Emerald ash borer is still

By Rose Bennett Gilbert COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q: I picked up an idea from a designer show house that I'd like to use in my own living room, but don't know how to "engineer" it at home. The designer had hung all kinds of things on the wall over the sofa — baskets with plants, a piece of San Blas embroidery.

some antique doll furniture, The trouble is, our walls are nice wood parteling that my husband won't think of putting a nail in. The only answer we can come up with is to stand a screen or a tall sheet of plywood behind the sofa and hang things from it. I collect miniature chairs and

majolica. Any other ideas? A: Clever you, both of your solutions sound viable, though the screen is probably the more attractive bet (unless you dress up the plywood's edges with ribbon or half-round wood molding).

Another idea, thanks to the inventive people who brought you such specialized stickies as Scotch Tape and Post-Its: 3M makes the smart black hooks that are doing all the work hehind the scenes of

the photo we show here. Over the sofa, the self-sticking hooks hold the quartet of mini the chairs and a pair of buckets filled with dried hydrangeas. At the win-dow, they support the ropes from which the curtains are swagged. The idea is that the entire

arrangement can be changed at will because 3M's "Command" adhesive lets go willingly when it's time for something new. No marred walls, never again a nail hole, the company promises. Check it out on their Web site: www.commandadhesiye.com.

Q: Does your home decor need a stamp of approval?

A: Now you can have it, literal-ly, The U.S. Postal Service this month introduces a series of cus-tom-framed reproductions of orig-inal stamp art. Some is by favorite artists, such as Norman Rockwell and Peter Max. Others are repro-ductions of stamps commemorat-ing historic events, such as the Statue of Liberty's 200th birthday

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New, easy-stick hooks make hanging lightweight items simple.

and the Expo '74 Worlds Fair. You can hang Uncle Sam's 22-cent image, a giant katydid from the 1999 'Insects & Spiders'' series, or preview the 'Holiday Music Makers'' stamps coming out for Christmas 2003 Already, these are arong 2004 tamps and there are some 300 stamps to choose from, and you can have them in a huge selection of sizes, surface finishes, mat and frame colors, with or without the perfo-

rated edges and price of postage. Prices vary from \$39.95 to \$500. Explore the options by com-puter at www.postalartgallery.com - and (no surprise) your attwork will be mailed directly to your door, along with the 203 billion other things the Postal Service

delivers every year. We can expect even more such "horme" deliveries, says Parnela York, manager of licensing for the Postal Service. Future plans call for stamp art on wallpapers and fabrics, rugs, bath accessories, anywhere you want to ''eo postal' anywhere you want to "go postal" (Parnela said we could say that).

Q: Interested in more ways to decorate by computer? A: Visit the first-ever eBay Showhouse on line at

www.ebay.com/showhouse. We went through it in real time this week, ogling the artistry of six top New York designers who decorated a 5.000-square-foot two-level enthouse on the chic side of

Led by Jamie Drake -- hizzoner's personal decorator who no only does Mayor Michael Bloomberg's own homes, but also rehabilitated historic Gracie Mansion last year — the designers spent weeks shopping eBay them-selves for the always interesting, sometimes eccentric, furnishings they used throughout the pent-house and (two) terraces. Laura Bohn found an eight-foot

palm, not to mention classic Donghia furniture for her children's bedroom. Christopher Coleman striped his bedroom's walls and '50s-vintage bedside tables with colored electrical tape

in various widths. Also known for colorful ideas, Drake drenched the living room in screaming pink and contered it with a flokati rug. Yes, be warned, flokati's coming back. Upstairs, Tiffany Dubin used two in a sitting room that virtually vibrated with the '50s-'60s wallpapers

she'd collected. Marian McEvoy, former editor of Elle Decor and House Beautiful, set an enormous whitepainted table with e-finds, such as art deco silverware, and surrounded it with upholstered chairs, centered with traditional Suzani appliques from Uzbekistan. Never know what you'll find on eBay'

Designer Glenn Gissler came up with an impressive collection of artworks, including African masks and an authentic Matisse lithograph.

EBay funded the designers' shopping sprees, and the whole thing will go back on sale Oct. 23-30 to benefit the Alpha Workshops 30 to benefit the Alpha Worksho in New York, a design studio where designers and artists with HIV hand-make highly original home furnishings, such as furni-ture, fabrics, wallpapers and

accessories. Rose Bennett Gilbert is the co-author of "Hampton Style" and associate editor of Country Decorating Ideas. Please send your questions to her at Copley News Service, P.O. Box 120190, Ser Please CA 02110, 0100 San Diego, CA 92112-0190, or

hanging around the area

Q: I keep reading the stuff in the paper about Emerald Ash Borer. I have one big ash in front of my house. Should I wait until I see a problem? Or has the problem stopped where it was in other counties?

A: Do I have some bad news for you. Nothing has stopped with Emerald Ash Borer, it's actually moving faster. That's because more trees are loaded with beetes and more beetles are flying in more directions. More bad news:

Emerald Ash Borer is in Livingston County. These are the townships where it has been found: Hanland, Brighton, Green Oak, Oceola, Genoa, Hamburg and Howell. If you need convincing, take a little drive to the Livingston County West Complex at Grand River Avenue and



Grand River Avenue and Highlander Way. Look at the ash trees on the west side of Highlander Way in front of the Sherifi's Department. They are all dying from Emerald Ash Borer. Ash trees throughout the complex are in various states of damage. Even the ashes that appear to be healthy are probably infested. Trees with as little as ten to twenty percent damage cannot be saved. So, if you wait until you see dam-age, the cure will be a chainsaw. You need to make a decision about when you were to do with you tree. Because score or later the what you want to do with your tree, because, sooner or later, the Beelle of Death will come aknocking. Guaranteed, your choices are to do nothing or cut it down before the EAB appears or treat the tree with an insecticide. You can call a Certified Arbonist to inject tree with an insecticide. You can call a Certified Arborist to inject the tree. That is usually done in May or June. You can buy a home-owner product locally to treat the tree yourself. That is best done in late April. It is late now but it is possible that you may be spared for a few months or a year. The product is Bayer Advanced Garden Tree and Shrub Insect Control. It is a lquid that is mixed with water and applied to the root zone. It is done once a year and should be done once every year. Because it is kind of late in the season, this year would be a gamble. So you might want to hope for good odds and do it anyway. Or, if the tree is small, you can spray the foliage, branches and trunk with liquid Sevin at the beginning of May, the beginning of June and the beginning the June Shark with a very good coat. Just remember, there is very little research currently about how well these products work. Emerald Ash Borer was only identified last July. So choose your path and stick with it.

Q: I have a sweet little snowball bush that has curied leaves. When I uncuried the leaves, they were filled with awful little dark insects. The leaves filt sticky. What are these? A: The sphilds have ianded. Aphids are sucking insects. They suck the juices out of the plant and excrete a sticky liquid called honeydew. The leaves feel like a Post-it Note. Aphids are usually easy to kill. They get way harder to kill when they are wrapped up like a burrito in the leaves. You can use something like Insecticidal feast the little insurfaced are invided for a transport or ordinate they like a burrito in the leaves. You can use something like Insecticidal Scop that is purchased or liquid Sevin or many other products that are labeled for aphids. You need a pressurized sprayer. Do not use the hose-end things because they don't release the same amount of the hose-chi dungs occase hey don't release the same and on the same and the water and chemical consistently. Aim to spray into the ends of the rolled leaves to kill your pais. Be prepared to do it again because of the rolled leaves. Aphids rarely kill plants unless the plants are extremely small or in patientic condition to begin with. Gretchen Voyle, MSU Extension-Livingston County horticul-ture agent, can be reached at (517) 546-3950.

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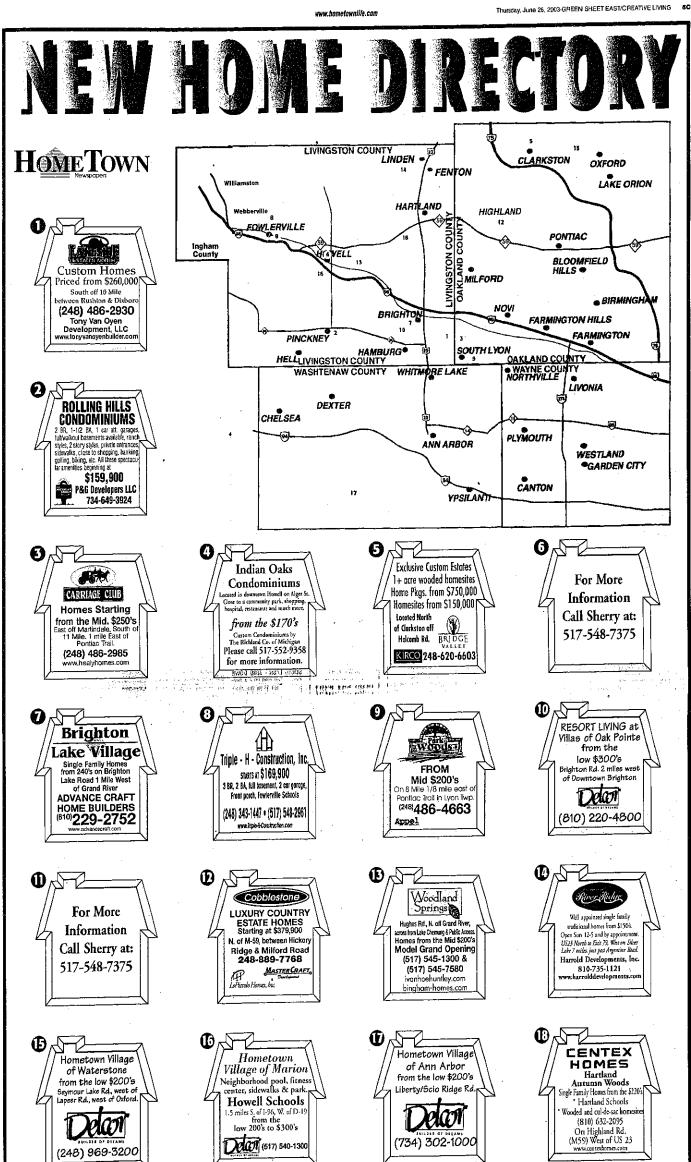
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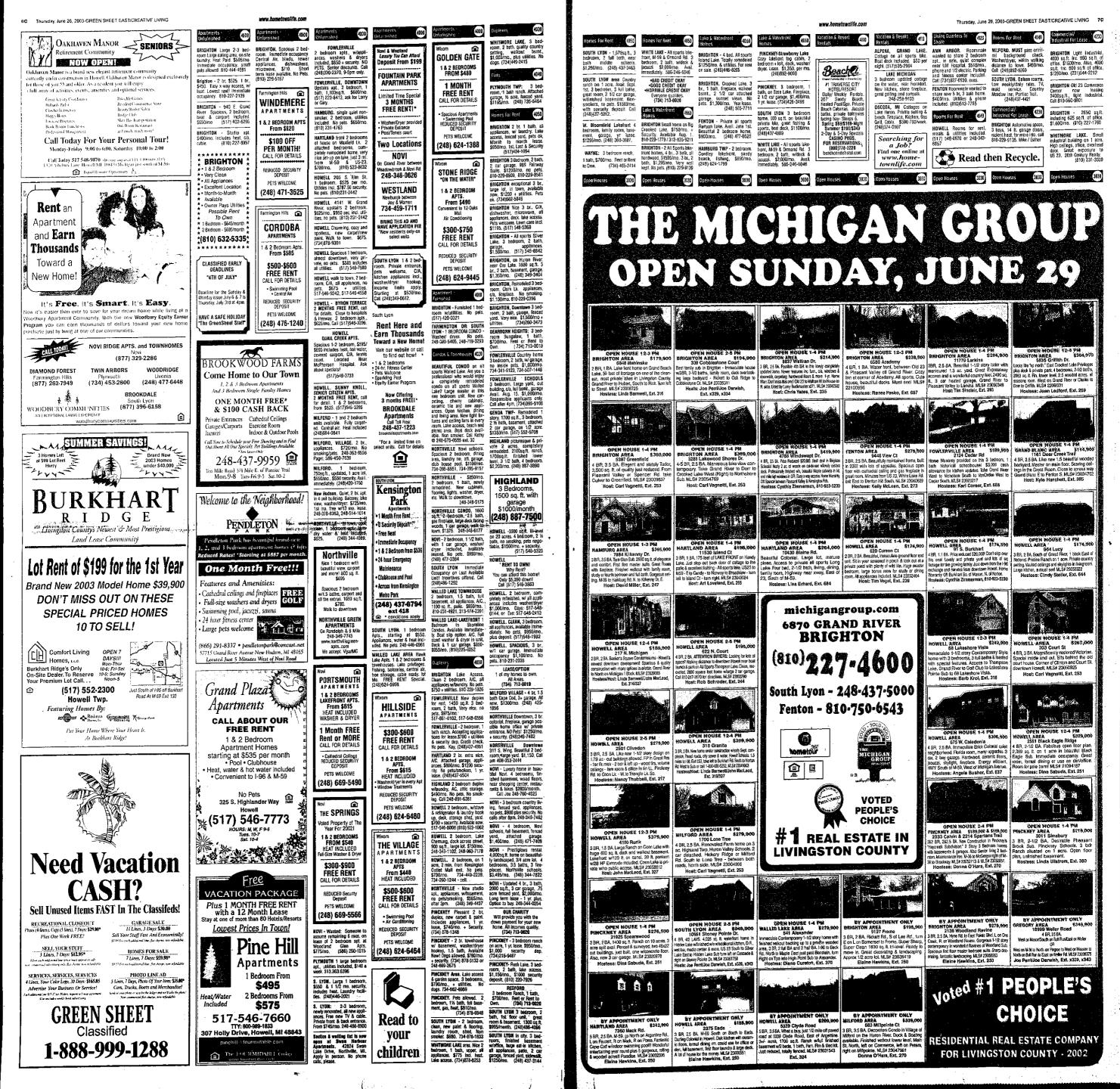


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