# to build 1-275 homes

Hesidents living near 1-275 have been pleading for relief from road noise for several years. Now a developer wants to build a new subdivision that would put new homes encloser to the freeway. Nearby residents any that's not as ound idea.

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Proponent Gregory Smith is asking the Farmington Hills City Council to approve the project that would place 61 homes east of the highway and above Eight Mile.
Rodney Armyo, planning

above Eight Mile.
Rodney Arroyo, planning consultant with Birchler
Arroyo, said while the development may seem odd, there is a market for people living next to a highway.

market for people living next to a highway. During a public hearing on the issue Monday, residents east of the proposed develop-ment told the city council the idea didn't work for them. Resident Richard Lethermon who lives on Rhonswood, said if the development goes through the council will have droves of those new residents complaining about the noise levels. Other residents were worried

veis. Other residents were worried the noise level would only increase once trees are leveled to make way for new homes.

to make way for new homes. However, Arreys sald an independent sound study showed new homes would actually decrease straffic noise by two-four decibels. He said the homes would be built with sound-proofing Insulation and would range from \$220,000-\$350,000. Trees removed from the wooded area will be replaced and to compensate for those not replaced, the developer would pay about \$120,000 into the city's tree fund.

Arroyo said residents using the new sub would only travel on three existing neighborhood

on three existing neighborhood roads.
"We had seven meetings with residents to get their input," he told the council.

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He said 15 acres will be left as open space and alout 20 hum-es per year would be built.

Resident Rick Adams said he would file a lawsuit if council members approved the project.

You haven't represented us, and you will be served tomorrow, he said.

Council members said threats would not sway their opinion.

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Councilman Christopher McRae questioned the wisdom of the project.
Councilman Jerry Ellis said the noise issue would somehow have to be addressed with potential buyers, to make sure they know what they are geiting into.
Whether we have the legal right to force them to acknowledge what they are doing is nonther question, he said.
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Also an issue is whether the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality will approve a temporary construction road for the subdivision. The property includes several wetlands.

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"I'm not prepared to make a decision on this until I have more information," Ellis said.
He made a motion to table the proposal for 90 days.
The council unanimously approved the motion.
Resident Lethermon said he thought the council made the right decision.
"It gives them time to study, this further," he said. "It's a good thing they are taking this slow."

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# Residents protest plan Novi salon moves into Hills location

No. VI Salon based in Novi has expanded by acquiring Penny Late Salon in Farmington Hills. Under the new name, No. VI Salon, the Farmington Hills

facility will provide hair, nail and skin care.

We are thrilled with the

expansion to include a second salon location, said owner Christopher Kraft.

A grand re-opening is expected on April 5. It will include a benefit for the Make-a-Wish

benefit for the Make-n-Wish foundation.
The new location is at 37640 W. 12 Mile in the Halsted Village plaza at Halsted and 12 Mile Road.
"We love the area, said Kraft. My business partner Tim (Gilson) was born and raised there."

there.

Kraft said business out of the original No. VI salon in Novi was growing and it was time to branch out.

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The owners spent the last few months remodeling the 2,400-square-foot salon with the help



Christopher Klaft's salon is open for business.

of Peter Loren, local chef, who so is an artist/ carpenter in

also is an arms y corporation his spare time.

Loren's welding and cement work highlights the fresh, hip

work highights the iresh, hip decor.
There are 20 stylist stations and separate areas for hair col-oring and nail work.
No. VI also offers a two-year apprenticeship program for

hairstyling using the Toni & Guy technique. Kraft is a national director for Toni & Guy. He said clients feel comfortable using No. VI's stylists since they are trained in the Toni & Guy technique of cutting and styling hair. "We are totally computerized

"We are totally computerized so we know a client's hair care history," he said.

"We're cross trained in our cutting system. Some of our clients even know the name of

clients even know the small of their cuts."

No. VI Salon in Farmington Hills is open from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Call the salon at (248) 489-9510.

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## Hills yard waste pick-up slated April 7

The city of Farmington Hills will be picking up yard waste on trash pick-up days begin-ning Monday, April 7 and through the last Friday in

through the last Friday in November.

Yard waste should be placed at curbide in a rigid trash can with as yard waste sticker. Stickers are available free from either City Hall or the Division of Fublic Works. Containers larger than the citys 32-gallon limit on trash can size will not be empticed.

Yard waste may also be placed in brown paper yard waste bags which may be purchased from city hall or the Department of Public Works

for \$3 (10 bags). Anyone payle at the DPW must pay by check. Yard wastes accepted include gress, weeds, leaves, shrub and plant clippings, plant materials, twigs and small tree limbs. Small limbs and brush should be tied in bundles that do not exceed 6 inches in diameter or 4 feet in length and do not weigh more than 60 pounds per bundle. In the interest of worker safety, any brush or twigs placed in cans or buts should not protrude above the top of the container. Also, dirt and soid cannot be disposed of with curbside pickup items. Call the DPW at (248) 553; 8580 for more details.

### Founders Festival seeks volunteers

The Farmington Area
Founders Festival is looking for
community-minded individuals
who are interested in lending a
helping hand and becoming
part of the Founders Festival
team.
Volunteers help sustain the
community festival, now in its
38th year. They'll receive a
number of benefits including
complimentary food and beverages during their shift, a festival T-shirt, plus other amenities
to make the volunteering

experience more enjoyable.
The featival will strive to match personal interests with areas of the event requiring assistance, including the Information Booth, the Founders Festival Parade and exhibitor check-in, just to nature a few. For details and to complete an on-line application, visit: http://www.foundersfestival.com, then click on "Volunteet." To receive an application by mail, call the firstival hotline at (248) 932-FEST.

Property damage
In the 35570 block of Quaker
Valley Road, someone damaged
the solar lights in a front yard
during the night of March 10.
Damage was \$90.

Drunken driving

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Police pulled over a vehicle
along M-5 and Orchard Lake
around 3:40 a.m. Sunday. The
driver, a 19-year-old Livonia
woman, had a .11 blood/alcohol
level

level.
Police pulled over a vehicle
along Orchard Lake near I-696
for weaving. The driver, a 44year-old Southgate man, had a
.18 level.

Break in Tolice responded to a break-in alarm at Paulson's Audio/Video on 12 Mile around 5:05 a.m. Sunday. Someone pried open the doors and took three plasma screen televisions and other smaller items.

Jewelry missing
A resident in the 29800
block of Citation Circle in th Citation Apartments reported in jewelry box containing \$6,000 in jewelry was lost while the resident was moving, between Feb. 12 and March 16.

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Liquor stolen
At the Rite Ald on 35514
Grand River, an employee sphtted three young people who
were acting suspiciously
around 8:055 p.m. Sunday. One
of the three boys took a bottle
of liquor and they all fied.
Police were later called to a
home on Stockkon, where they
found all three.
One boy had consumed the
stolen bottle of whiskey. The 17year-old was arrested for
shoplifting.

Compiled by staff writer Paul R. Pace from reports on file at the Farmington Hills Police Department.

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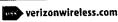


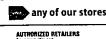
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