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**Bond** sale

saves Novi

district

By Ramez Khuri

STAFF WRITER

\$1.474M

By merely passing a resolu-tion, the Novi School District

saved \$1.4 million on Oct. 3. A letter to Superintendent Emmett Lippe from Assistant Superintendent for Business James Koster states, "On September 27 the sale of bonds to refund the callable portion of the 1995 bonds was completed. The results of the

sale proved beneficial to the district with a total savings of \$1.474 million. Remember, 1

wanted the majority of the savings in real or current dol-

lars. Thus, the greatest savings is in the first four years. This will definitely have an

impact on the debt millage

rate in the future years by actually decreasing it more

The resolution passed at the

meeting ratifies the actual

tendent to execute the transaction. "The best way in explain this is, if you had a house at a

7 percent mortgage and got it reduced to 4 percent," Koster said. "It's a refinancing. it's just like refinanciing for a home. That's exactly what it's home. That's exactly what it's like. That money will directly

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Union

steps up

protest

By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER

# Novi PD sides with safety

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

In response to an ongoing debate between Ford Motor Company and statewide police organizations, Novi's chief of police decided to go ahead and make modifications to the department's cruisers, putting safety of the city's officers first.

About 20 of Nov's Ford Crown Victoria patrol vehicles received modifications about two months ago and will go back into the shop to receive a new safety kit sup-plied by Ford Motor Company at no charge to the city. The initial repairs were done as

a preventative measure after alle-

gations sprang up stuting Ford Motor Company's Crown Victoria Police Interceptors explode when rear-ended at a high rate of speed. Those against the police vchi-cle say the problem is the place-ment of the fuel task behind the ment of the fuel tank behind the rear axle which makes it suscepti-ble to rupture in a high-speed

crash "We chose to take the safer side," said Douglas Shaeffer, City of Novi chief of police. "Ford has offered a modification and we have elected to accept."

have elected to accept." Shaeffer said he has been fol-lowing the cases brought on by other law enforcement depart-ments in the state against the Big Three automaker after hearing the

"We've chosen to protect our employees and anyone involved in a potential crash."

> Douglas Shaeffer City of Navi chief of police

involved rear-axle work It

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ties The first modification initiated by the department, based on a rec-ommendation by Novi's police department equipment services division, cost the city \$15 per car.

resulting in a total cost of about \$300. news that the police cruiser explo-sions resulted in officer causali-

Members of Ironworkers Local 25 were out in force again Friday at Novi Expo Center trying to convince peo-ple to baycott the exhibition facility. "We hope to do some good here," said Pete Oresky, the local's business agent. installing bolts with a more rounded end replacing those sticking out and therefore posing

local's business agent. Union members claim Expo Center management is anti-

Center management is anti-union and may have unquali-fied people working in the facility. "We don't know what's going on in there," said Oresky. He pointed to an upcoming machinery show saying that using part-time, untrained peo-ple to move and set up heaving machinery creates a huge machinery creates a huge potential for serious injury or

Blair Bowman, president of Novi Expo Center, has said repeatedly that each individual company renting the facility for a show is responsible for its own workforce needs. Bowman said that while his company maintains a list of local companies available for subcontracting, Novi Expo Center does not require its exhibitors to use any particular company. "We're not buying it," said

Oresky. The Ironworkers represent a substantial portion of the work-force that sets up and takes down trade shows at Detroit's

down trade shows at Detroit's Cobo Center. They maintain that what they see as unfair labor practices has lured shows out of Detroit to Novi. "If the work is going out there, we do too," said Oresky. Last month Greater Detroit Building Trades and Metro-Detroit AFL-CIO asked the more than 200,000 workers represented by their associated unions to boycott events at the unions to boycott events at the Expo Center. Initially Oresky said his members and members of other unions would hand out boycott flyers at shows they felt would be big draws with

union members. Shortly after the unions announced their boycott, the Rev. Horace Sheffield, a Detroit Baptist minister and olid cidet activity activity civil rights activist who had previously accused the Novi Police Department of racial profiling, said he would be staging a protest at the center over what he called racist policies. However, after issuing several "travel warnings" through PR Newswire, several "travel warnings" through PR Newswire, Sheffield's protest failed to materialize.

materialize. Mid-day Friday, as the Greater Detroit RV and Camper show was getting underway, Oresky said, "We'll be hitting every show." About a dozen union mem-bers showed up Friday to hand out leaflets and two nickup.

out leaflets and two pickup trucks carrying four-by-eight-foot "boycott" signs circled the

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Photo by John Helder Standing in front of a blackboard with customers' farewells to their restaurant, Too Chez, are

# Au revoir, Too Chez Business too light for restaurant to continue

Changing tastes and traffic congestions are being blamed for the dernise of one of Novi's

After a 17-year run under three names, Too Chez Bistro will close its doors for good Saturday.

"We've had a great run," declared Baumgartener, who has managed the restaurant since 1991. However, he said, he'd had begun to see s slip in business

ven before the e mic downturn following 9/11. Originally opened in 1983 in the Novi Sheraton as Raphael's, a high-end French restaurant. a high-end French restaurant, the restaurant moved into a free-standing building as business expanded in 1985, and five years later it was revamped under the Too Chez name. Last June the owners added Bistro to the name and introduced a lower-priced

тепи. Baumgartener said he thinks since the building's exterior remained unchanged, people still thought it was the same still thought it was the same upscale restaurant that had won fans through the '90s. He noted the economy was so hot in the '90s that fine dining was an easy sell, but following the Dot-com crash and plummeting 401Ks "people's spending habits changed." "There aren't that many inde-mediate through the really

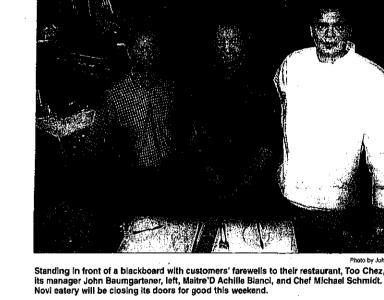
pendents I know that are really jamming," said Peter Paisley,

Planning Commission rejects Novi Expo Center plans

owner of Local Color, a local brewery and restuarant. He said that while there's been a substantial number of new restaurants open in Novi in the last few years, they've all been mid-range chain operations.

Baumgartener said the Wisne family, which owns 'Too Chez, hasn't decided what to do with the building yet. They are con-sidering both remodeling and reopening with a different for-mat at some time in the future or selling the property.

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its manager John Baumgartener, left, Maitre D Achille Blanci, and Chef Michael Schmidt. The Novi eatery will be closing its doors for good this weekend.

be a saving to the taxpayer." According to Lippe, the distrcit refinanced the bond because it was called back and refinanced at a lesser "It's really good because we saved that amount of money," Lippe said. "The bonds that were sold were at a higher interest rate. You have

## By Phil Foley

premier cateries.

John Baumgartener said the last few years have seen a shift away from chef-driven fine dining reslaurants toward more moderately priced, causual restaurants owned by national



#### By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER

Blair Bowman and his partners at TBON LLC are heading to Novi City Commission with plans Blair Bown for a new Novi Expo Center in hand. Oct. 21, but not with the blessings of the Novi Planning Commission. The commission voted 6-2

with David Ruyle and Tim Shroyer dissenting, not to approve TBON's request for preliminary

site approval and woodlands and wellands permit approvals. The company wants to build a 318,900 square foot building on a 54.82 acre site bounded by I-96 and Grand River Avenue and Taft and Beck roads

The majority of commission members agreed with the plan-ning staff assessment that the proposed project does not meet city requirements for planning, traffic, woodlands or facade permits. TBON's current architect, St. Louis, Mo.-based Forum Studio,

is proposing a building made of cast-on-site concrete slabs that the firm calls "architectural concrete." Chris Cedergreen, Forum's president, presented planning commis-sion members with photographs of several recent projects using the new technique including Budco headquarters in Detroit; a GAP/Old Navy distribution center in Fishkill, N.Y.; a Lucent Technology office building in Miramar, Fia; the St. Louis Rams training facility in Earth City, Mo.; Collins and Aikman's Troy Concept Center; and a nondenom-inational church in St. Louis, Mo. City staff and several commission members, including Antonia

Nagy, were unimpressed, calling the proposed construction method pre-cast concrete — a material that is specifically rejected by the city's EXO (Overlay) District city's EXO (Overlay) Ensured ordinance – an ordinance that Nagy reminded Bowman "was written with your help." Bowman called the disagree-

ment an "issue of semantics He said that while he understood the commission's concern over the use of pre-cast concrete in some recently completed warehouse structures in and near the city, the material Forum Studio is propos-ing is totally different. He said architectural concrete

is a "technological advance" that is being used all over the country in Class A office buildings. Along with the look of the

building, several commission members were unhappy with

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parking plans for the project, which call for 2,600 parking

spaces. "I'm concerned about amount of asphalt," said commission member Lynne Paul, She suggested that a parking structure would reduce the distance people would reduce the distance people would have to walk to get to the center as well as preserve more green space and wetlands on the site.

Bowman countered that a parking structure is not economically feasible. He said at construction prices ranging between \$10,000 and \$20,000 a space for parking structures, the parking area could

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## Attempted abduction falsified Wanda in the City of Walled Lake. a false police report due to the extensive resources utilized in the investigation of reported

**By Ramez Khuri** STAFF WRITER

It was origannally reported that at approximately 7:50 a.m. on that day, an unknown white

Upon extensive investigation, instance the reported crime did instance the reported crime did between the walled Lake Police not occur, it is important that par-ates the support of the communi-ents and children be aware of their surrounding area depar-tient surrounding and continue their surroundings and continue to report any type of suspicious which took place on Morday, September 30 was false. It was originanally reported adductions that have taken place throughout the country. Ramez Khuri is a staff writer The Walled Lake Police for the Novi News. He can be

male attempted to lare a 13-year-old female into his vehicle in the area of South Commerce and ing the consequences of making *rkhuri@ht.homecomm.net*.

# Help keep an eye on our children

### By Ramez Khuri

Volunteers are needed to donate some of their time to "keeping an eye on our children." The Novi Police Department adopted this program in 1993. Administered jointly by the Novi Poiteo Department, school dis-number of posters are displayed. A Michigan Community Child Michigan Community Child Watch poster in every window cious activities and persons.

cious activities and persons. "I think the program has been a success," Committee Chair the Novi Police Department was success," Committee Chair the Novi Police Department was success," Committee Chair the Novi Police Department was backeluled to be at the Novi Woods Elementary School to edu-the students about the pro-very effective in neighborhoods participation can also be greater, however. It would be great if the operation of the students about the symbol which was established in 1991, there were set operation of the symbol the operative students about the pro-trans. The program was established in 1991, there were set operative students about the symbol the novi News: He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by e-mail at the symbol the sy more people can find out about means, "Our eyes are open"

the program." Each trained volunteer is pro-Any application has to be approved through the Novi Police Department. All who are vided with a poster for display intheir window and a handbook for reference. The window posters have been proven to be a deter-rent to not only child molesters, but also over all crime in neigh-Watch program's success would not only be a crime deter depends on volunteers who have reat, but would also be a comfort hier, record and report susp-tions artifuing and enserts. On October 9, a detective from more noise

"I think people should partici pate so that we can all be keeping an eye on our children to minimize crime in our neighbor-hoods," Beyer said. "There is

axle. They will be installed by Ford at no expense to us." The chief of police pointed out approved must go through a half hour training session in the spring and anyone who is 17 years and older can participate, there are still two sides to the

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FORD'S PLAN

rotects officers from this type of high-speed accident. The Blue Ribbon Panel will be exploring a range of police practices and technology to keep officers safer on the job, while the Technical Task Force will be in charge of modifying the actual vehiemployees and anyone involved in a potential crash," he said.

cie. Shaeffer does not know if reim-bursement is an option. The second set of modifications automaker for making a defective Despite the announcement, the product automaker will continue to imple-ment a safety plan announced days before the administration's will happen after Oct. 23 as a result of a recent announcement "The safe side of the debate is made by Ford Motor Company in Arizona stating it will be providmake the modifications and

that is what we chose to do, Three high-speed, rear-colliing a modification kit at no charge Shaeffer said. "It was easy to do and relatively inexpensive." On Oct. 3, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration closed a 10-month for all Crown Victoria police sion accidents resulting in Arizona fires, prompted Ford and ruisers made between 1992 and the Arizona attorney general to "Our vehicle maintenance perdevelop a plan of action A spokesman from Ford Motor sonnel were talking with a repre-sentative at McDonald Ford and investigation into Ford's Crowa Victoria after finding no defects which could be linked to fires Company said although the high-speed, high-energy crashes referlearned there will be a whole kit offered," Shaeffer said. caused by defective gas tanks. enced by police organizations are "Apparently, the kit will not only replace the suspect bolts, but will cause the installation of shields around the tank and differential/rear A report issued by the Office of rare. Ford accepts the challenge to Defects Investigation, revealed the vehicle meets current federal motor vehicle safety standard for fuel sysenhance the Crown Victoria's performance.

According to Federal Bureau of tem integrity, which requires a vehi-cle to withstand a 30 mph rear col-lision without fuel spillage in excess of established limits. The report also states "there Investigations data compiled to show the cause of officer fatalities from 1996 to 2000, one percent of officer deaths were caused by rear-crash fires. Data provided by Ford Motor Company showed state highway

story and two views on who is at fault. He stressed the depart-ment's decision to modify its vehicles is based on safety and not on pointing fingers at the little or no loss of fuel." continued on 3





2002 and some 2003 models.

City goes for safety ontinued from 2

patrol vehicles make an average of 25 million traffic stops per year, about 500 for every offi-By comparison, the data shows a civilian vehicle may be pulled over by the side of the

road only two to three times a decade As a result, police vehicles stop along the highways 1,000 times more and are involved in four times more accidents than civilian passenger vehicles. In a press release issued by

families of law enforcement officers and others killed in the enuisers - he states the fiery crashes have taken the lives of at least 12 officers with eight of he fatalities happening in the last two years. Nine others have been seriously injured. Class action lawsuits have

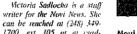
nsylvania, Florida and Victoria Sadlocha is a staf

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David Perry of Perry & Haas. L.L.P. - a law firm representing 

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been filed against Ford in Texas, New Jersey, Jersey More than 80 percent of police vehicles in North America are Ford Crown Victorias.



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Novi Police Officer Tony Avant opens the trunk of his Ford Crown Victoria patrol car last week to change its video tape. Novi Police been concerned about their cruisers which may be liable to explode if rear-ended at high speeds. Novi intends to modify its patrol cars.



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### **Police Report**

#### Lawn lobs

damage to his lawn on Oct. 3 and it has only been getting worse. Two residents living in the area of Taft and Nine Mile roads reported damage to their lawns during the night of Oct. 5. The first incident Drunk, flat and down occurred sometime between 9 p.m. Oct. 4 and 8 a.m. Oct. 5 in the 46000 A Novi police officer was "sitting dark" in the parking lot at the south-west corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads on Oct. 4 at block of Galway. Police responding to the call said 40 to 50 feet of sod nour the curb was damaged along with two sprinkler heads and possi-bly an electric fence line. The officer noticed one tire mark along the sod and noted the lawn such about 6 to 8 inches in the damaged area. The second call came from a res-transition of the lawn such about 6 to 8 inches in the damaged area.

8 inches in the damaged area. The second call came from a res-ident in the 22000 block of Worcester, between Galway and the car on Meadowbrook Road Princeton. The male resident told south of Nine Mile. The officer said Worcester, between Galway and

leaving school she noticed the right side of her vehicle was "keyed." Police noted the seratch extended Grosse Pointe Woods resident was slurred. According to the report when the officer asked the man if he had anything to drink that night, he from the right quarter panel to the gas tank. The female had no idea who would do such a thing. replied "not enough." It was further noted as the man exited his car to perform field sobriety tasks, he los his balance and fell against the rear quarter panel of his vehicle. The officer said he could not stand up Hit and run A Northville man called Nov police on Oct. 4 at about 9 p.m. to report someone hit his car and took off. The 47-year-old man said he straight in one spot without swaving during the tasks. The man blew a .203 and was arrested by police. was stopped at a traffic light at the intersection of Haggerty and 10 Mile roads when a smaller car came **Violated vehicle** A female student at Novi High up behind him, failed to stop, rear

School received a big surprise after ended his vehicle and then took of class when she went to her car and traveling southbound on Haggerty Road. The man described the su cer pulled out of the lot and stopped found a huge scratch down the side. The 16-year-old student told police on Oct. 7 that she believed it happect as a white female in her mid 30s driving a dark, small car. Police Oct. 4 and 9:30 a.m. Oct. 5, some-driver, he "could smell the strong" Sept. 29 and 2 p.m. Sept. 30, The minor from-end damage. said the vehicle would have had

one drove over his front lawn. Police noticed an area of lawn about 40 feet long by 5 feet wide was dam-said the speech of the 63-year-old Sept. 30 and it wusn't until she was

## WL approves Rose, CVS Pharmacy fence

aged. The homeowner told police he

believes someone is targeting his house because he first observed

#### By Ramez Khuri

The Walled Lake City Council and the Rose family of 235 Wellsboro in Walled Lake have agreed to allow the construction a privacy fence, completely within the Rose's property, sepa-rating it from the new CVS drug store being hult on the corner of Pontiac Trail and Maple Roads. The fence was a part of the development agreement and com-mercial planned development approved by the City of Walled Lake. If built where originally CVS both agreed to put the fence proposed, the fence would require the removal of the trees at the the nice trees." western property line. The Planning Commission and expected to put the fence up, but Council worked diligently with the developer to find a way to the developer to find a way to allow the trees to stay.

"Wellshord empties out onto Coin Operated Machines An old city code regarding a car wash on Pontiac Trail and Coin Operated Machines

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three houses were demolished to

make room for the new drug store.

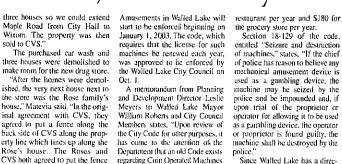
"After the homes were demol-ished, the very next house next to the store was the Rose family's house," Matevia said, "In the orig-

inal agreement with CVS, they agreed to put a fence along the back side of CVS along the prop-

erty line which lines up along the

Rose's house. The Roses and

According to Matevia, CVS is



regarding Coin Operated Machines and Amusements, I'm not sure when enforcement discontinued." Since Walled Lake has a direc-tor of Public Safety instead of a Different types of businesses "chief of police" will be added to Different types of businesses were checked to see what the impacts would be. Those sur-veyed include a Laundromat, car general provisions to include "director of public safety."

wash, bar, restaurant and grocery store. The impacts are \$1,645 for he Laundroman per year, \$105 for the can be year, \$105 for the can wash per year, \$1,185 for the can be year, \$1,185 for the year wash per year the bar per year, \$105 for the rkhuri@ht.homecomm.net.



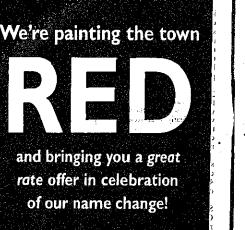
Ironworker Paul Cryderman hands out leaflets at the Novi Expo Center Friday asking people to boycott the facility. Novi-basded ironworkers Local 25 claims the center is unfair to labor. The center's owners say the protests have had no effect on business.

## Expo protests increase

continued from front is acting within the law and within its rights. Oresky said all he wants to do is

drive leading to the center. sit down with Expo Center man-agement and state his case. "If he'd 1 just sit down and talk to us, we'd cease our boycott," said Oresky. Bowman said Monday that the protesters had no effect on the show, "We're actually up about 40 percent from Jast year." Bowman added that as long as Phil Foley is a staff writer for

the protesters stay off Expo Center property and act within the law, they're welcome to Center property and act within the Novi News, He can be the law, they're welcome to protest as long as they'd like. He 108 or by e-mail at i maintains that the Expo Center plolev@ht.homec. nm.net.





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# Orchard Hills Sub safety advocates will get new road seemed open to the suggestion. This is not the first time con-structing Mallot Drive has come

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said.

"The potential

solution is to

manently." "I have the

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ing test," said Kim Capello, Novi city council-

put Mallot Drive in per-

Associates. Representatives from JCK con-curred constructing the road would not only disturb the wet-lands and woodlands, but would also harm Orchard Hill's wildlife. City Council OK's despite impact to the They pointed out the wetlands in the subdivision are a special

type of mature wooded wetlands that are rare for Novi. "This is to me a very difficult call," said David Landry, Novi city Orcharo Hills Subdivision advocates for placing a new road through the neighborhood and adjacent wetlands were grained their wish Monday night during Novi's City Council meeting. On Oct. 7, members of council approved a consideration of request from Mirage Development ficult because it balances the issue

Icul because it balances the issue of safety with the environment. The councilman said the thought of elementary-age chil-dren walking in the dark on 20-feet-wide, winding streets on the way to school with increased traf-fic was not acceptable.

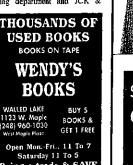
"I ask that you keep construc-tion out of the subdivision and

dent Terry Croad, said the road was absolutely necessary to ensure their children's safety and added the road scheduled to

Croad pointed out studies have shown traffic in the old Novi subdivision is expected to increase by 40 percent once the new 19-acre development is completed. Michael Barton of the city's Storm Water Management

ments made by residents stating the impact to the environment would be minimal. Barton said the environmental issues and storm water issues are significant and Mallot Drive would be a deterrent to the Rouge

Others providing a negative recion for ommendation for construction of the road include the city's plan-ning department and JCK &



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was absent. "Let's talk about balancing,"

Bononi said. Bononi said. through subdivision streets to The mayor pro-tem said if access io Mile Road instead of say their decision was based on one acre of wetlands versus the down, city administrators were

Capello said when he is laced safety or children, then they working with a decision of balancing one are of wetlands attracting mosquitos with the safety of the city's children, the children win. Bononi explained the construction of Mallot Drive would severe-Novi City Councilimen Louis ly impact the Rouge River and Csardas and Craig DeRoche also agreed the environmental sacrifice area. Working with the school district of the school

exit. She felt residents would still cut

Lindry suid the decision is dif-man. Capello said when he is faced safety of children, then they working with the school district to provide the developer with tempor-

The road will also have the was worth ensuring the safety of Orchard Hill's petite residents. Casting nay votes were City of Novi Mayor Pro-Tem Michelle Benoni and councilwoman Laura not necessarily mean residents Novi City Mayor Richard Clark would use the new entrance and

before city council. City council members in 1998 voted in favor of constructing the roadway, but the approval lapsed from lack of developer activity, placing it in front of the council

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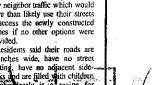
for a tentative preliminary plat and wetlands permit approval for the proposed Orchard Hills West Subdivision including the construction of Mallot Drive. The controversy surrounding the 4-to-2 decision, circled around including the 20-foot-wide new roadway stretching from Meadowbrook Road, south of Ten Mile Road, to the proposed 42-lot,

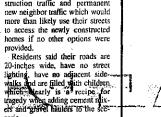
single-family home subdivision scheduled to go in south of Orchard Hills Elementary School, Members of the Novi Planning Commission made the developers take the road out of its plans last month in order to receive their red ommendation, angering many Orchard Hills residents wanting the new road to keep traffic off existing subdivision streets.

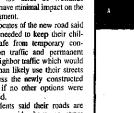
require the developer to incorpo-rate Mallot Drive," said Orehard Hills resident Scott Huntley. Other residents, including the subdivision's association presi-

impact .89 acres of wetlands uld have minimal impact on the environment. Advocates of the new road said it was needed to keep their children safe from temporary con-struction traffic and permanent new neighbor traffic which would

more than likely use their streets to access the newly constructed homes if no other options were provided. Residents said their roads are







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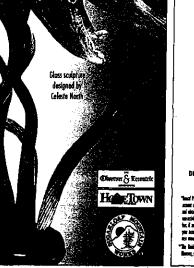
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## Novi's 4th Friday count jumps by 64

### By Ramez Khuri

The unofficial enrollment number for the Novi Consolidated School District in the 2002-03 school year is 5,960, an increase of 64 students from 5.896 in the 2001-02 school year.

"We projected around 5,947 students. Assistan Superintendent for Business James Koster said, "We are sitting between 5,960 and 5,965 in a head count. That's a good thing because we get funded by the state for the nber of kids we have. We get more money that way."

According to Koster, the enrollment number for the 1996-97 school year was 5,102; in 1997-98 t was 5 3.18° in 1008.00 it was 5,592; in 1999-00 it was 5,748; in 2000-01 it was 5,837 and in 2001 02 it was 5,896.

"The state uses a blended ount," Superintendent Emmett Lippe said. "Say we had 1,900 students fast year and this year that number went up to 2,000. They don't give you credit for all those students. They would count 80 percent of this years and 20 percent of last years. You then add those up and that's what they call r blended count. The school districts want a current count, how

According to Lippe, increase is a good thing, "More houses are being built up right now," he said, "When you look for a house and you have young chil-dren, you're going to look somewhere where there is a good school system. People know that they can get a good education in

The new students are well spread throughout the district. "It's usually a good mix like that," Lippe said, "We were able to do with last year's staff too. New positions were pretty minimal." Portable class rooms are not needed.

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Too Chez waitress Meredith Kerekes sets a table at the Novi eatery which will close the weekend of October 12. e-mai plolev@ht.homecomm.net Kerekes has been a server at Too Chez for six years.

# 12 Mile and Novi Road intersection will reopen

tion should be open on Oct. 18, "It looks today as though it is on schedule to do just that," con-By Victoria Sadlocha

Travelers hampered by the Commission for Oakland County closing of the intersection at 12 public information officer. Mile and Novi toads may breath Bryson said workers on the a sight of relief as the heavily project have been working traveled intersection is expected - extremely hard, including weekto open late next week. ends, to finish the job on time. The only known factor at this time which could push the open-Officials said construction went as planned and the intersec-

ing date back is the weather. "If the weather holds we should be in good shape," Bryson said. "Other than that, it looks like it is on schedule." What motorist may expect when the barrels are moved, is 5project have been working (ane roadways in each direction, Bryson said the area will be a

improved traffic management. was privately funded by Fountait The widening work on 12 Mile Walk developer PLC Road east of Novi Road contin- Commercial with additiona The widening work on 12 Mile Walk developer PLC Road east of Novi Road contin-ues and will be completed next funding from the Taubman companies and the Road Commission for Oakland County. Summer. The popular intersection servicing much of the city's shopping including 12 Oaks Mall and Victoria Sadiocha is a staf

writer for the Novi News, She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 105 or at usad-Fountain Walk was closed Sept much better functioning travel 16. route with upgraded turning More than \$18 million of the functions, case of travel and -12 Mile Road widening project locha@ht.homecomm.net

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"but this is the time year that local

restaurants are hiring extra staff."

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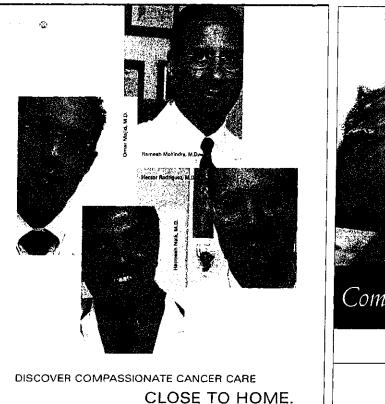
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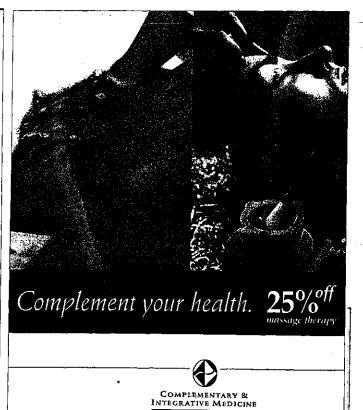
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# Novi, it's time to give

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER cent of the eligible population donates blood. The volunteer and event organ izer also emphasized there is n Volunteers and organizers urge area residents to participate in the city's bi-annual Novi Community Blood Drive next Community Broad Drive text Extra emphasis to attend is Extra emphasis to attend is being placed on the fall drive occurring Oct. 15 from 1 to 7 pm. as a result of the Spt. 9 emergency appeal for blood donar is used to giving once then give twice and if twice then three give twice and if twice then three give twice and if twice then three being spt. 2 brown and the spt. 9 community drive years and years ago," Stipp said. region." Stipp said. "So, if a donor is used to giving once then give twice and if twice then three the athree to manuality drive years and years ago," Stipp said. She said the spring and fall event used to have a really good Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Red Cross. "We can't even collect enough to take care of our own needs," of the numerous differ belp, she said. Stipp said Novi's Tuesday drive is a perfect opportunity to "But we're thankful said Geraldine Stipp, event vol-unteer. "Southeastern Michigan chronically short of blood." The local chapter is operating on less than a one-day supply of A check performed last month revealed the southeastern chapter has less than 550 units of red least 110 pounds and be in good health blood cells available for local hospitals and the minimum acceptable inventory at any given time must be greater than 2.550 Each volunteer will be required to register, have a miniphysical, give a blood sample and have a brief rest afterward including cookies and juice. Before giving blood, Stipp said to have "a healthy meal, The ideal level of inventory is 6,000 units of blood. According to data provided by drink plenty of fluids and take the American Red Cross, in the

medications as normal." Approved donors are eligible to give every 56 days and one pint course of a lifetime, 70 percent of the population will need a blood transfusion, yet less than 5 per- of blood is taken with each visit.

#### SOME REASONS PREVENTING BLOOD DONATION

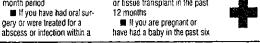
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izer also emphasized there is no What representatives from the American Red Cross are propos-ing to help through this tough time is that each regular donor gives one more time a year than between donating blood and a possible link between donating blood and

never given before then giving for the first time would be a big help, she said. Stipp said Novi's Tuesday begin helping. The basic requirements for giving blood are donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at Explored the set of th United Methodist Church located at 41671 W. Ten Mile Road, jus

west of Meadowbrook Road, Walk-ins will be accepted, but appointments are preferred. To make an appointment or for more information, call Geraldine Stipp at (248) 442-2292.

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# **Obituaries**

**Dallas Preston Harwood** 7 at Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington, with Rev. Jennifer Saad officiating. Washtenaw Cemetery in Ann Arbor. Memorial contributions Daltas Prescon Harwood Daltas Harwood of Novi died Oct. 3, 2002 at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. He was 78. Mr. Harwood was bom Nov. 21, 1925 in Bay City, Mich, and had been married 60 years to Sally Lou (Harris) Harwood. He was self-employed and the owner of a manufacture's rep. company. He was an eternal ontimist and may be made to the Michigan Interment will be at Glen Eden Parkinson Foundation, 30161 Southfield Road, Suite Memorial Park, Livonia. Memorials may be made to 119, Southfield, MI 48076-9775. American Heart Association. Arrangements were made by Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Harold "Lefty" J. Cavanagh Farmington, Mich. Harold Cavanagh of Novi died September 28, 2002 in Novi. He He was an eternal optimist and studied and lived by the ways of the Bible Lenore Warren was 78. was 78, Mr. Cavanagh played Santa Clause at hospitals and schools for 16 years. He was employed by Burghs for 33 years. In addition to his wife, Betty, Mr. Cavanagh is survived by chil-dren, Colleca (Daniel Kosuth) Cavanage, and Kevin (Barb). Mr. Harwood was a loving, car-Leonore Warren dicd on October 2, 2002. She was 82. ing husband, father and grandfa-She is survived by here children, Suzanne (Robert) Hart, Linda (Roger) Marks, Robert (Colteen) and Lee Anne (Robert) Treloar, 13 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a sister, Doris ther. He enjoyed boating, deep sea fishing and travel. He was a mem-ber and past commodore of St. Clair Yacht Club and River View Yacht Club. He served in the Army AirCorp as sergeant to the Cavanagh and Kevin (Barb); colonel during W.W.II. In addition to his wife, sur-Grehl. She was preceded in death by her husband, Allan Warren. Visitation will be Friday 5:30 to grandchildren Charles and Michael; and sisters , Mary Patricia Marsh and Phyllis (Gale) vivors include two daughters, Deborah (Michael) Vauris and 8 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. until Boring. o pan, and Sauray 10 a.m. util the funeral at 11 a.m. at the A funeral was held on October O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home 9 at Holy Family Clurch in Novi. at 41555 Grand River, Novi, Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Interment will be at the Cemetery in Southfield. Wendy (Wendy) Martin; one granddaughter, Melissa Rhodes; and one sister, Joan Moore, Funeral services were October

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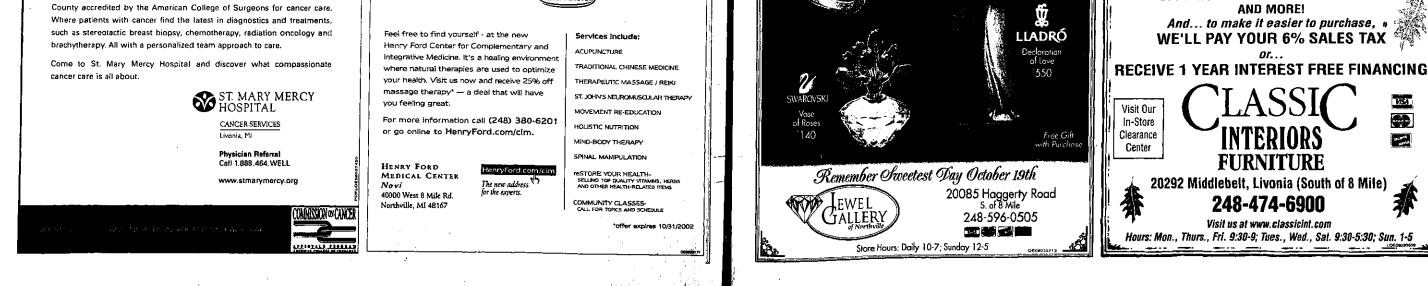
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City of Novi Mayor Pro-Tem Michelle Bononi honored Matty Repair Program for residential comments on the application of proposed 2003 Community home repairs, agreement has enabled Mercy Services to provide the hot meal/lunch program for the Novi six-point sapphire, 48 pins with two six-point sapphires, 34 pins with three six-point sapphires, 20 Novi Expo Center for the first Development Block Grant fands Development Block Grant funds, Each community is required to hold a hearing prior to submitting its intentions to the Oakland County Community and Home Improvement Division, The pro-posed program year 2003 plan-ning allocation is estimated at \$100,249, Requests for funding were unpresent by Newi Horaking New fire station Feldman Chevrolet, the Novi Expo Center and Gerich Landscape, Inc. for their appreci-In an effort to move the contime this year. The move was senior population at pins with one three-point dia-mendowbrook Commons and a mond, 18 pins with two three- deemed as a success. struction of the city's new fire station and training center forward, members of the city council approved the permanent under-ground easement from the City of Novi to Detroit Edison. The homebound hot meal/funch for those who cannot leave their with three three-point diamonds. ated part in making the annual educational fair a hit. Street realignment home. Last year the program Members of the Novi City served 28,000 lunches to the Novi Special meeting Music and Motor Fest senior population. The agreement is for one year, and the program is Council approved a consideration Members of the Novi City Council and city administrators have scheduled a special meeting its on Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. to review council's progress in achieving its carlier set goals. In addition to members of the Novi City council and city administrators have scheduled a special meeting its on Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. to review council's progress in achieving its carlier set goals. In addition to liaison to adopt a resolution to realign Ludlow Drive during the Oct. 7 meeting. Ludlow is an unpaved administered at no cost to the city. One Novi city council member and one Novi city administrator will be appointed as a liaison to the Music and Motor Festival road that is being relocated as part Service recognition pins of the approval of the North Haven Woods Subdivision. The North Haven Woods development An approval to award a bid for service for city employee service made during council's Oct. 7 cance see goods in admitter to reflect in echem partered and reviewing member's short- and abused spouses, \$9,000 to long-term goals, the council will OLSHA to benefit the senior cenrecognition pins was awarded by meeting and it was decided Novi is located in the northwest section have the opportunity to establish have the opportunity to establish new goals. The meeting day and time was set during council's Oct. 7 meeting. Members of the Novi craftzed enumering and camp scholarships, \$20,000 to the members of the city council dur-members of the city council dur-ing Novi's Oct. 7 meeting. The approval was issued to O.C. Tanner, the low bidder, in the Richard Helwig will appoint the of the city near Walled Lake. 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Internet for all ages Novi Public An advanced Internet class will be held Thursday, October 17, from 7-9 p.m. The class will build on accessed in Library build on concepts presented in Hours The Novi Public Library is the "Introduction to the Internet" class. Topics include Internet open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. We are located at 45245 W. Service Providers, viruses, secu-rity, online shopping, and search techniques on various web sites. p.m. We are located at 4.524.5 m. 10 Mile Road, just east of Taft, Includes hands-on practice, For more information, call (248) 349-0720. Job search resources Looking for a job? On Tuesday, October 22, from 7-9 Design-a-Plate p.m. we'll show you how to take advantage of the library's Internet and print resources to Design-a-Plate days will be held Thursday, October 10, from 4-8 p.m., and Saturday, October help you work smarter as you look for that ideal job. 12, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The cost is \$6.00 per plate, payable that day. No registration is necessary. Internet practice lab for seniors Board meeting Practice makes perfect! Join The Novi Library Board of Directors meets Monday, October 14, at 7 p.m. in the us for an opportunity to practice any of the skills you've learned in our laternet classes on library meeting room Community members are wel-Thursday, October 24, from 1-3 p.m. During this two-hour ses come to atlend. sion, you may choose to work on any Internet skills you wish, any with librarians to assist you and Chinese painting for teens answer any computer-related questions. Note: There is no set Len Alkon will present a hands-on class in Chinese paint-ing for teens in grades 5-12 on Tuesday. October 15, from 7-8 p.m. There is a \$3.00 materials fee for this class. Advance regis-tration is required: nlease calt tration is required; please call Learn how to begin searching the Internet for information on your ancestors on Thursday, October 24, from 7-9 p.m. The the library by October 11 to preregister More Internet for sealors program will include general background on genealogy. We will also explore key genealogy E-mail is a great way to stay in touch with friends and family, wherever they are! Come and web sites and learn effective learn the basics of sending and search techniques for locating genealogy information. receiving e-mail, and sign up for a free e-mail account on Thursday, October 17, from 1-3 Initiality, between the first second Library in person or by calling the "Sanctuary" "Sanctuary" Every Thursday evening at 7 The Friends of the Library p.m. is Family Story Hour at the book discussion group will meet Library. Children between the library. book discussion group will meet at the Big Boy in Walled Lake on

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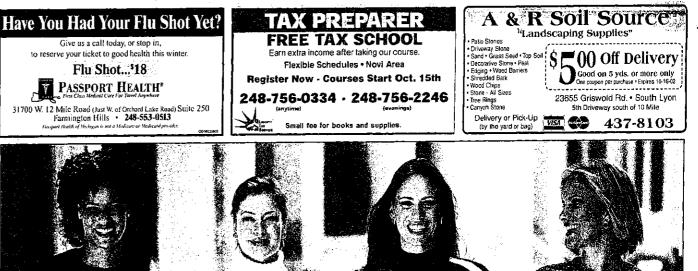
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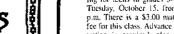
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Planning Commission rejects Expo Center plans

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NOVI PARK RECREATION AND FORESTR 10-10-02 NN HT 00016640)

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

South Lyon Community Schools is accepting sealed bid proposals for v Romoval Sorvices, Bids will be received at the office of Assistar Superintendent for Finance, 345 South Warren Street, South Lyon, Wehigan, unlit 2:09 P.M. Local Time, on Thursday, October 17, 2002. The opening of the bids will immediately follow in the South Conference Room penting of the bids will enmediately fotow in the South Conference Room it suid address. The work envolved includes Snow Removal Services for the fullowing locations to the writer of 2002-2003. Zone 8: High School Zone 6: Sayre Elementary, Safem Elementary and Bus Garage Zone 0: Sayre Elementary, Burmer Elementary and Administration Building Zone 1: Kont Lake Elementary and Dolsen Elementary Bid proposals may be submitted for one or as many of the above forces in desided. The Did Package and Specifications for work may be varinited or picked up at the office of the Grounds Superintendent, 000 Pontiac Trail. South Lyon, Michigan. 10-10-02 MT NR. NN. SLH HT000152371 CITY OF NOVI

# BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

Hearing on the use of Community Development Block Grant Funds for 2003. The Hearing will be held on Monday, October 21, 2002, at 7:30 p.m., EST, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 4875, for the purpose of receiving written and verbal comment wound in the second s Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Offices, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 5:00 p.m., October 21, 2002 MARYANNE CORNELIUS CITY CLERK (10-10-02 NN HT00017210)

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#### NOTICE

City of Nevi will hald a public hearing on Wednesday. October 16, 2002 at 7:30 PM. In the Novi Caric Center, 45:175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider, NORTH NOVI MEDICAL, PHASE II, STE PLAN NUMBER 92-12 LOCATED SOUTH SIDE OF FOURTEEN MILE AND WEST OF HAGGERTY, FOR WETLANDS PERMIT AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL, THE APPLICANT IS PROPOSING A MEDICAL OFFICE BUILDING.

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NOTICE

Specifications. Unless otherwise instructed, the information contained within this Addendum shall take precedence over anything con-trary on the original Specifications, and shall hereinafter be considered ary on the unique operations. BID DUE DATE: The bid due date for Subsidized Taxi Service has een extended to October 30, 2002 at 3:00 PM, prevailing Eastern time

CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTOR (10-10-02 NN HT00016648) NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI

#### REQUEST FOR BIDS THREE (3) DUMP BODIES

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Three (3) Dump Bodie rding to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are ava according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are avail-able at the Office of the Purchasing Director. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing Eastern Time, Wednesday, October 23, 2002, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows: CTTY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Road Novi, Mt 43575-3024 All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "THREE (3) OUMP BODIES" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER. The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals

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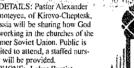
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#### **Calendar** of Events demonstrated. All roses are on Tenth Annual Fall sale, PHONE: For more informa-monter Pat @ 24/ Remodeling Show DATE: Oct. 11-13 tion, please contact Pat @ 248-LOCATION: Novi Expo 449-4626 Center located at I-96 and Novi **Gardeners of Northville &** u. TIME: Friday, noon-9 p.m.; Novi Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. DETAILS: Over 200 exhibitors DATE: Monday, Oct. 14 featuring the latest technology, products and services for Library DETAILS: The new evening kitchens, baths, doors, windows, remodeling, maintenance, furni-ture, decorative accessories, spas, electronics, heating, cooling and appliances, adults-\$6; seniors-\$5; children 12 and under-admitted Garden Club invites you to join us as Cammy Mekinnon will give helpful ideas on Garden Cleanup. PHONE: More information free. Ample parking available at Novi Expo Center for a fee. (248) 348-1946 www.garden novi.org. Special show highlight is Mad Dog and Merrill, the hilarious grilling buddies. The duo offers professional tips and demon-strates cooking everything for the **NOVI SENIOR** ACTIVITIES "The Antique DATE: Wed TIME: 1 p.n DETAILS: 1 holiday on the grill as seen on CBS and ESPN PHONE: 24-hour public infor-mation: (248) 862-1019 or \$3 (limit 3 per coins or books www.builders.org Household Hazardous Waste Arthritis Self-Drop Off Days DATE: Saturday, October 12 DATE: Wed., LOCATION beh ov. 6 TIME: 12-3 RRRASOC, 20000 W. 8 Mile Road (enter via Mapleridge, DETAILS: \$ north off of 8 Mile, just east of companion rate Evergreen Road). TIME: 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. both days DETAILS: residents may take Annual Healt DATE: Friday LOCATION: used computer equipment, o based paint (no latex paint), household and automotive batter Novi, 45182 W ies, pesticides, herbicides, clean-TIME: 8:30 ers, fluorescent light bulbs and other common household chemi-DETAILS: C food pressure, cals from their homes, garages and workshops. These are the final two days for 2002 for drop lesterol screeni and blood glue Various health held at differen PHONE: For more information the day. PHONE: For including tips on drying out latex paint, call RRRASOC at (248) call. Andee Co Director, 248-6 BORDERS BOOKSTORE Lakes Baptist EVENTS **Special Speaker** DATE: Sunday, October 20 LOCATION: Lakes Baptist DATE: Saturday, Oct. 12 TIME: 11 a.m. DETAILS: National Book Church, 309 Decker Rd., Walled Festival Storytime: Over 70 award-winning and nationally know authors, illustrators, and Lake (porth of 14 Mile) TIME: 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. DETAILS: Pastor Alexander storytellers will participate in Washington, D.C. at the National Book Festival- through readings, Timoteyeu, of Kirovo-Cheptesk, Russia will be sharing how God is working in the churches of the book signings and performances. At Borders Novi we will celeformer Soviet Union. Public is brate the festival with a special invited to attend, a staffed nursstorytime featuring books by Eric Carle, Norman Bridwell and ery will be provided. PHONE: Lakes Baptist Church, 248-624-2900.

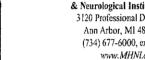


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#### Metro-Detroit's communication arts community to gather at "Creative Expo 2002"

Thousands of metro Detroit professionals are gearing up for one of the Midwest's premier events for buyers and sellers in the communication arts industry -- Big Idea's "Creative Expo 2002," Oct. 23-24. Big Idea, metro Detroit's only communication arts industry publication, is hosting the event at the Novi Expo Center in Novi.

With nationally-recognized speakers representing fields from advertising to photography, as well as more than 50 trade exhibitors, the Big Idea's sixth annual creative extravaganza is a top-tier event designed for professionals looking for innovative techniques, products and services to help market their businesses. Tickets to Creative Expo 2002 are \$12 in advance and \$20 at the door. Seminar tickets are \$75 in advance or \$50 at the door. For ticket information and expo updates; including a list of cur-rent: exhibitors and seminar schedules, please visit www.bigideaweb.com or call Big Idea at (248) 458-5500.

What: The Big Idea's "Creative Expo 2002" - A gathering of Detroit's leading professionals in the communication arts com-munity to exchange ideas, experiences and services. Where: Novi Expo Center

When: Wednesday, Oct. 23, 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.; Thursday, Oct.

4, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Attendees: The Creative Expo draws approximately 5,000 communication arts professionals from advertising agency cre-ative departments, in-house marketing divisions, Fortune 1000

ative departments, in-house marketing divisions, Fortune 1000 companies – and more. Exhibitors: More than 150 exhibitors, including film and video producers, post-production facilities, design studios, printers, illustraiors, music composers, pholographiers and Web site devel-opers. Plus, an ongoing seminar series covering a wide variety of interesting and informative topics. Speakers: National Communication Art veterans such as Ted Sano, Chief Creative, Officer, BBDO. North America: Andrew Mer Besenting Director Clip Aurels and Tim Stith Evention.

Jaffe, Executive Director, Clip Awards; and Tim Smith, Executive WP of New ventures and Market Awareness, AGENCYCOM, For a complete list of speakers, please visit http://www.bigideaweb.com/CE\_sentinarschedule.asp.

What's New: In addition to an improved seminar series, the Creative Expo will feature a special student reception and workshops as well as an improved gallery row where buyers of design, illustration and photography will be able to view work in a tranquil setting.

Big Idea was founded in 1993 as a bi-monthly magazine serving the metro Detroit communication arts community

practice leadership. PHONE: For more information

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#### Novi Teastmasters

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DATE: ongoing series LOCATION: Oakland County

Health Division, 1010 East West Maple, Walled Lake

TIME: 7 p.m.-9 p.m. DETAILS: Classes will be taught by Public Health Nurses.

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preparation, labor and delivery, care of the newborn baby, breast-feeding, bottle-feeding, informa-

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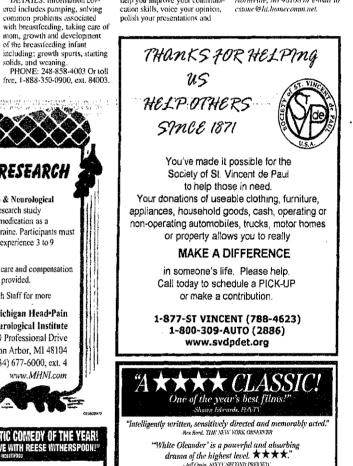
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Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi TIME: 7-8:30 p.m. Health Division, 1010 East West

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people, the group now has repre-sentatives in all but two of the state's 83 counties. Felbeck said coalition membership swelled last year is response a referendum drive lead by Attorney General Jennifer Granholm and Wayne County Prosecutor Wayne Duggan to reverse concealed weapon legislation approved the year before. The legislation had Photo by Phil Foley taken away local gun board's discretionary powers and eliminated what coalition members saw as RICA'S #1 LENDER 15 year log APR\*

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cealed weapon permits were issued across the state. There was little doubt who lichigan Coalition for Northville resident Doug Ben who co-chairs MCRGO's Oakland Chapter, said the rise of Coalition for Gun Owners Michigan Responsible

Gun group holds candidates' night

come Nov. 5.

(MCRGO) will be voting for gun control laws began in the Reconstruction South as part of the Jim Crow laws used to disenfran-chise blacks. He said in Michigan Clad in a denim shirt and khaki slacks, Lt. Governor Dick Posthumus bounded to the podithe Ku Klux Klan successfully tobbied the legislature to give local gun boards discretionary powers in 1927, following a 1925 incident where a member of a im in the McKenzie Conference Room at the Novî Expo Center to the standing ovation of the hundred or so people who came to the coalition's candidate's night. "You want to know how imporwhite mob was shot during an attack on a black doctor's home

MCRGO's

tant this election is?" he asked. "This is the first day of bow hunt-According to Berg, gun control laws were used during the early ing season and I'm here." Earlier, Posthumus' running 20th century to primarily keep guns out of the hands of minority mate, Loren Bennet, told the crowd he had good news and had. group members. Today, MCRGO members see the gun-free zones, such as churches and bars, established in The good news is, Jennifer Grapholm has decided to become the current CCW law as infring-ments on their Second gun collector. The bad news is,

hey'll be your guns." The tack played well with the ments on their Second Amendment rights. Forty-fourth District House group which claims 33,000 members statewide candidate John Stakoe, who spent 20 years as a cop before becom-ing Highland Township supervi-sor, said, "It's been shown the "We are a pro-firearms organiza-ion," said president David Felbeck.

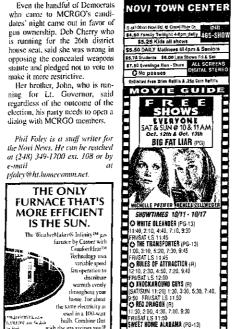
We are the number one firearms organization in Michigan," crime rate goes down where the gun laws have been loosened." Formed in 1996 with just 10 State Rep. Nancy Cassis, who's running for the 15th District state Senate seat, recalled being afraid to leave her home in Ypsilanti

because she didn't think she'd qualify for a CCW permit – even though young women were being stalked by a serial killer at the time. Saying she was proud to co-sponsor the current conceal weapon legislation, Cassis asked,

"You want to know how important this election is? This is



"I wonder if Debra Iverson would have been able to save herself if



# **ENTERTAINMENT**

**Enter the Dragon** 

Remake of first Hannibal Lecter movie worth losing appetite over

#### By Sam Eggleston

Sam Eggleston 248-349-1700

It isn't easy for a movie to open up with pretty much every critic jumping on the thurubs-down bandwagon before they even watched the screener, Red Dragon manages to pick viewers brains and give us never before seen glimpses into the life of chilling psychopath Hannibal Lecter – played by the 20-years-too old Anthony Honkins. Red Dragon is the third movie in

series, a remake of the minor cult classic and little known Monhauter starting Brian Cox as Lecter. Though Red Dragon was expected to take a beating in the box flice, it should fair well. Following the success of Silence of the Lambs and the dreary reviews of it's sequel Hannibal, Dragon manages to refuel the fire with a fair amount of thrilling scenes and some impressive performances from an all-star

For those who do not know the story, Red Dragon (which is based on the first book in the Hamibal Lecter series written by Thomas Harris) opens with a still-undiscovered psychiatrist/freelance criminal profiler Lecter serving up a poor fel-low as a gournet dinner for his unwitting symphony friend. Although we don't get to see the fava beans or the nice Chianti, view ers do get a slight chill and a weird glance down at their popeorn with

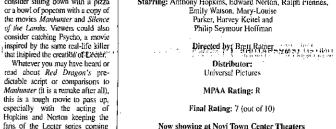
the simple sight of a guest swallow a bite of his tasty dish. Soon after ecter is busted for the crime h Will Graham, played by Edward Norion. Sometime later, the retired

Reba along with Lecter and Graham is called in to work on a new murder case by pal Jack, played by Harvey Keilel, who's trying to Graham's own demons, help push Red Dragon above most of its track down a killer antly nicknamed thriller peers like The Bone "The Tooth Fairy" due to the bite marks he leaves on his victims. Much like Silence of the Lambs, Gruham is forced to seek aid from the master intelligence of the nowimprisoned Lecter. There are a slew of supporting players to help flesh out the story, he most notable being Philip Seymour Hoffman as a nosy tabloid eporter. Even Emily Watson has an mpressive end result playing the illain's blind girlfriend, Reba, The villain, played by Ralph Fiennes,

Collector and Along Came a Spider. Director Brett Ratner, of Rush Hour and Rush Hour 2 fame, showed that there is more table shift, showed that there is more table shift, ity then directing the bail acting of Chris Tucker and Jackie Chan (though he is on board the third installment of the kung fu comedy) who take a curreicher and data as we takes a surprisingly well-done approach to the gore and dark scenes that *Red Dragon* has to offer. The last act is the downfall to this movie, as it turns to the loop over scenes that *Red Dragon* has to offer. The last act is the downfall to this movie, as it turns to the long over-*Silence of the Lambs*' Buffalo Bill. used and tired showdown between Another notable acting perfor hip with cop and villain - this one complete is that of Ken Leung, as an FBJ

the Lambs and Hannibal

#### a opposite of Kietel If you like this movie, you may a two-hour running time that feels consider sitting down with a pizza or a bowl of popcom with a copy of the movies Manhunter and Silence of the Lambs. Viewers could also consider catching Psycho, a movie inspired by the same real-life killer that inspired the creation of Lecter. Whatever you may have heard or read about Red Dragon's predictable script or comparisons to Manhumter (it is a remake after all). this is a tough movie to pass up, especially with the acting of



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### Screen Beat

personal relat

#### By Brian Renner makes them immortal. When Winnie disappears, a man (Ben Easton Ellis, drama "The Rules Kingsley) assigned to find her instead tries to use the spring Coming to theaters this weekend is the music-soaked romance "Brown Sugar" about for his personal gain. Winnie soon **The Movie** two successful young African-American friends; Sidney (Sanaa Lathan) and Dre (Taye must decide Insider whether lo Diggs) who attribute their become friendship and the launch of immortal and stay with one of the Tucks' she has fallen in love with. "Tuck Everlasting" is a Walt Disney Pictures release and rated PG their careers to one single childhood instance: witnessing the birth of hip-hop on a New York street corner, Now some 15 years later, she is a known for some violence. years later, she is a snown in an anter-transmission of a single transmission of the second state of the s their true life passions can only rich woman who goes on an Action/adventure "The be fulfilled by reconnecting Italian cruise in the Itansporter" profiles courier-with what they learned that day passionate affair with a crude (Jason Statham) who is sup-Fox Searchlight Pictures release and rated PG-13 for sex-ual content and language. Ensemble drama Madonna's husband. Guy transporting, dangerous compli-"Knockaround Guys" follows Ritchic, helms this remake of cations ensue. The **NOCKAROUND CUYS**<sup>21</sup> follows Riterie, neims this remace of cations - ensue. "The four sons of well-known Brooklyn mobsters who attempt to take on greater responsibility is a Screen Gens release and some within the family business by rated R for language and some sensuality.

bisexual friend (fan Somerhalder) at a New England liberal arts college. Featured among the cast is Kip Pardue, Jessica Biel, Thomas Ian Nicholas, Kate Bosworth, Fred Savage, Swoosie Kurtz and Faye Dunaway. "The Rules of Attraction" is a Lions Gate sailor (Adrianno Giannini) posed to transport packages

Based on the novel b

of Attraction" explores the

sexual tension between a dri

dealer (James Van Der Beek),

his ex-girlfriend (Shannyn

Sossamon), and their mutual bisexual friend (Ian

for her this weckend! The timing couldn't be better -- heartier, basic meals are the most popular in the fall season. Pot roast, short in braises as they act as a natural shanks tenderizer. Add other vegetal lessuch as potatoes for example Add vineoar to skillet cover to cook with the meat as it nears end and cook over medium ribs, pot pies, lamb shanks and my favorite ... osso bucco. These dishes bring to mind my mom's readiness. Save the liquid to make a sauce. Strain and thicken with arrowroot or cornstarch in a heat for 15 minutes. cooking, warm and tasty, sit on cold liquid or as a healthful alter- 3. Mix ketchup with enough the stove all day kind of food. native, purce the mirepoix and water so that it pours easily The cooking methods and types of meat are what make these dishes unique. Both dry return it to the liquid. Pour over shanks cover and Stewing is similar to braising bake in a pan, 350-degree setting novel by Janel Filch, "White Oleander," is the com-ing-of-age drama that follows fifteen-year-old Astrid (Alison Lohman) who, after her mother (Michelle Pfoiffer) is sent to proton drift hottupen a colin "The Ring" (PG-13), "Auto "Pusch-Drunk Love" (R) and "The Ring" (PG-13), "Auto next week, and uses the same cuts of and moist standar both and only and obes in same cut so in machine cut into bitc-sized these less tender, and thus, less expensive cuts. These dishes are often referred to as "pheasant" differences are apparent with dishes and traditionally have a oven for one hour. 4. Remove. Add vegetables and cook an additional hour to hour and a half or until robust, hearty flavor. instance, a Blanquette is a tender. The first step is braising is to sear the main item. Searing func-tions as a sealer for the On video and dvd shelves this week are crime comedy "Big Trouble" (PG-13); combination Servina Suggestions; Serve over sun-dried tomato polenta meat spices. As the protein period of the state of the st revenge thriller "Enough" (PG-13); tenth installment in long-running "Friday the 13th" series "Jason X" (R); and back est Pokemon-adventure lhat tracks Celebi, a mysterious new "Reauty and the Beast" (G). use a very hot pan and just a lit-dumplings. Hungarian goulash the bit of fat. Be careful of the is seasoned and colored with For more information, please log on to The Movie Insider at www.themovieinsider.com. Please direct any questions, comments, and/or feedback to brian@themovieinsider.com.

Mom's Really Good Lamb Shanks - Recipe provided by Chef Mary Brady: Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro 4 meaty shanks 2 carrots - 1' roll cut large yellow onion julienne 2 potatoes washed (optional) unpeeled cut into eighths 2 cloves garlic chopped 1/2 cup ketchup 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar

> Rub shanks with garlic, saft and pepper. Heat oil and caramelize vegetables Remove from skillet. Brown

warm and treat yourself often to Mary Brady is a certified execthe bit of fat. Be careful of the is seasoned and colored with splatters of fat that will pop out at paprika. Ragout, a French term you. Cook until nicely colored. This caramelization brings out the natural sugars and adds a nd hopefully yours is now raging! A bed of vegetables, called a mirepoix, is placed on the bottom

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with scared and, of course, innocent hostage. This act also contributes to even longer than it actually is, In the end, I was satisfied enough with this movie to recommend it to those looking for a way to kill two hours with some fine acting, Hopkilis rialy be about two-decates too old to play the younger version of himself (if they can use digital effects to age actors, why not make

He is the Red Dragon. This remake of the movie Manhunter is better than many expected from the author that brought you Manhunter, Silence of



## Food For Thought

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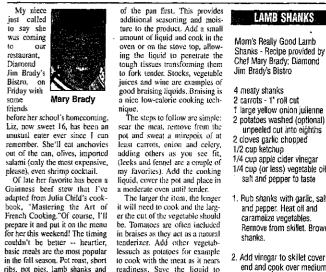
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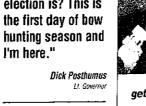
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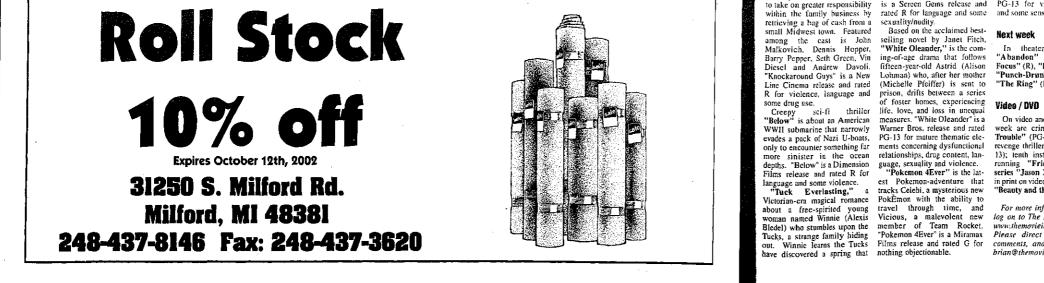
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she had had a weapon." Even the handful of Democrats who came to MCRGO's candi-dates' night came out in favor of gun ownership. Deb Cherry who is running for the 26th district house seat, said she was wrong in opposing the concealed weapons



## Deerfield students learn about fall's favorite fruit

said. "The kids were weighing

different size apples and using the

so this was pretty new to them.

"In a working environment, you

### By Ramez Khuri

scale. It was a unique and differ Students from Novi's Deerfield ent way of incorporating the cur-Elementary School celebrated riculum and using whole apples at fall's favorite fruit, the apple, on the same time. All the kids really Sept. 26 enjoyed it." Students from kindergarten to

The apples served as a teaching tool for 250 kindergarten through fourth grade students from the Tree House and Green House secfourth grade all participated in the event together. They are used to working in a small family groups, tions of the school. Participating in activities that utilized math and There were no problems, howevscience skills, the students sorted apples by color and created corre-

apples by color and created curre-sponding graphs: compared the weight of apples to other objects: taste-rested a variety of apples and determined a solid into a liquid by put-turned a solid into a liquid by putin a spite through a cide press. The event coordinator was Decrified parent Ann-Marie Joz. Deerfield parent Ann-Marie Jocz. "The kids learned a lot about we were planning it we were try-going to pick apples correctly," ing to make sure things weren't feez said, "We talked about how too easy for third and fourth to bring an apple press to the graders or too hurd for younger torchard instead of bringing the kids. It makes the whole thing a apples back. Each student had an fittle tricky and worthwhile. The apple and crush it. The next set was to press it and turn the wheel which succerd put to turn the wheel and crush it. The next set was to press it and turn the wheel from truit to juice within min-was two years ago. Last year the

nues?" sectool had a harvest According to Joez, the kids "Goals were met without the were impressed. "The machine students realizing they were learn-pound tresh apple juice into their annared at how quickly it went, was near doing it and it was nice hecause rarely do they see how it's done. Using the whole fruit, each them as mich from the addits, but services and the moss." of them got to operate the press." Learn as much from the adults, but The stodents also did hands on they did from third and fourth learning more about the themselves. Each had apples

Ramez Khuri is a staff writer traphs, where they wrote down weet or sour and they grafted for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. "We used a little bit of much, 110 or by e-mail at nistory and social studies," Joz.

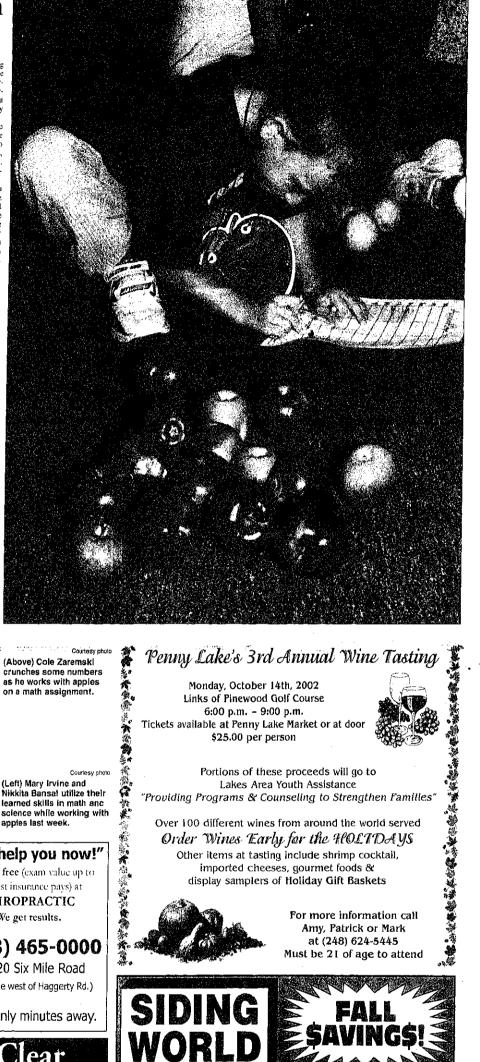
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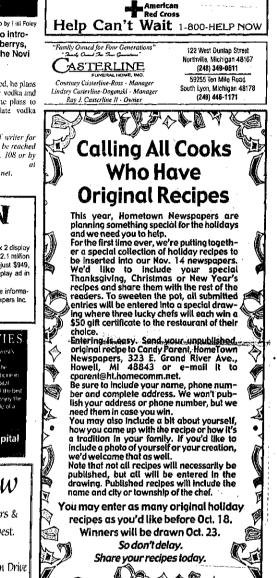
## The Choice is Clear for 52-1 District Judge



#### Local Color hopes Foundation picks raffle vodka sales won't By Ramez Khuri Marty Feldman Chevrolet, tickmake brewery blue ets to various sporting events and numerous gift certificates TAFE WRITTER Novi Educational from local businesses. Foundation is conducting its Fourth Annual Winner-Take-All Novi ----Educational The Foundation is a nonprofit organ-ization whose mission is to pro-Bv Phil Folev consistency has been the key to his success. He proudly points to his German-built stainless steel Fourn Annual Winger-Take-All Raffle. The drawing will take place during halftime at the Saturday, Oct. 19 Novi High School homecoming football game. The event is held to raise funds for teacher grants and other peoremeter. vide expanded educational his German-built starness steer-brewing equipment run on Siemens-designed software that's used by industry giant Anheuser-Busch. "With our beer, if you hate it today use?!! built it tomograp. If itics to citizens of the It's new, it's blue and it will be a store near you. Local Color, Novi's own home-Novi Community School District. This is primarily accomplished by providing own brewery, is jumping into the other programs. Only 1,000 tickets will be sold it today, you'll hate it tomorrow. If you love it today, you'll love it tomorrow," said Paisley. grants for special projects and by administering scholarship prodistillery market Peter Paisley, Local Color's and each one is priced at \$20. volta, is planning to introduce Voda, a vodka flavored with Michigan blueberrys, at the 2002 Michigan Rest & Lodging Show Tickets are now available for purchase at the Educational Services Building on Taft Road (between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.) To learn more about the Foundation, contact the Novi Community School District at He said his three-man crew is currently producing 14,000 kegs annually, and the first class of the at the Novi Expo Center Oct. 15first batch tastes the same as the (248) 449-1200. or from any Novi Educational Foundation trustee. Tickets will 5. last glass of the last batch of any Paisley said he got the idea for of his half dozen varieties. also be available for purchase a Ramez Khuri is a staff writer Paisley, who declares himself a "Pilsner freak," boasts that he holds to the Reinheitsgebot, the the product two years ago when his wife and kids went blueberry the football game. The winning ticket holder will icking. "You can only make so much receive over \$3,000 in prizes, including \$500 cash donated by 16th century German purity law am." he said "So my wife sent me still in effect that allows only the in with some to give to chef to make some desserts. I found myself staring at the still and 1 thought, 'Let's try it,' and it turned use of water, hops, barley and yeast in the making of beer. Contribute to the American Red Cross Since opening five years ago, Paisley notes his brewery has grown to be second in sales only to the Kalamazoo Brewing Company, which has been around out really good." Photo by Fall Fole Unlike most flavored vodkas, Peter Paisley, Local Color's owner, is planning to intro-Paisley's is deep blue. He said that's because he uses real duce Voda, a vodka flavored with Michigan blueberrys, at the 2002 Michigan Rest & Lodging Show at the Novi 17 years and, he added, "we're "We're not a micro-brewery," "We're not a micro-brewery," insisted Paisley, "we're just a local brewery run by local people." Michigan blueberry juice to flavor the vodka. He said he started by Expo Center Oct. 15-16 CASTERLINE getting blueberrys from Cisco Food Services and then the Color's first shot at marketing liquor outside its own tap room, Paisley has been cooking up his Next spring, he added, he plans to launch a strawberry volka and later in the summer he plans to Courtney Casterline-Ross - Manager Lindsey Casterline-Dogonski - Manager Ray J. Casterline II - Owner With the potential to produce 60,000 kegs of lager annually or 120,000 kegs of alc (it takes less time to make), Paisley said he has Eastern Market, but then a friend who owns a winery up north told him about a neighbor who grew and juiced his own berries. Star Broch own well drinks for more than a have a milk chocolate vodka year, offering his own locally-made rum, whiskey gin and a tequilla-like product. Although Voda dosen't make its uvailable. Paisley's been tinkering with the largest capacity brewery in the the mix for the past two years. He's been looking for consistancy and he believes he's found it. state Phil Foley is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached Calling All Cooks His distillery, which takes up official debut until the next at (248) 349-1700 ext. 108 or by nd he believes he's found it. Local Color has been brewing table, is located on the second Tuesday, Paisley said he's already got orders for 180 cases of the squat 750ml frosted glass bottles. Who Have beer in Novi for a growing num-ber of customers, and Paisley said floor of his tap room. While Voda will be Locai nfoles@ht.homecomm.net. **Original Recipes** MI-DAN Oxlife Inc. Attention: Oxygen Patients 52 Seen your family lately? Want a fast affordable way to run your 2 x 2 displa NO?? ream or last anotable may be infruence and reach over 2.1 million readers? Then choose **RIJ-DAN!** For just \$949, you can place a 2 column by 2 inch display ad in over 25 million THEN GET YOUR LIFE BACK!! Don't be anchored!! Oxlife oxygen machines can be use over 75 publications anywhere! In the home, in the car or even overseas!! 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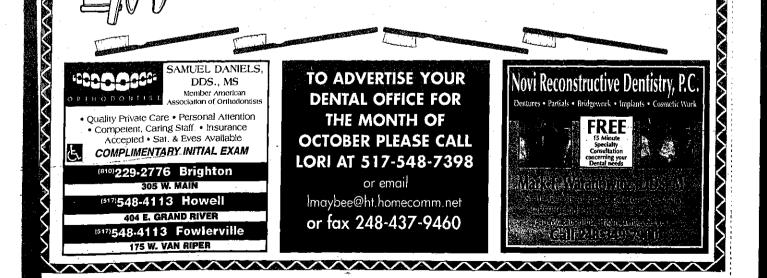
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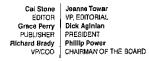
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# **Police department** makes right move

The City of Novi's police department, under chief Douglas Shaeffer, has done the right thing by putting safety first and modifying its police cruisers.

About two months ago, 20 of the depart-It's estimated that each officers makes ment's Ford Crown Victorias were modified about 500 traffic stops every year. and they'll soon he receiving a new safety And if he or she happens to be in a Crown Victoria, that's not a very comforting kit, courtesy of the automaker. The Crown Vies have been at the center of thought. Novi's initial modifications cost the city a debate between Ford and police agencies. which claim the vehicles explode in high- just \$300, or \$15 per car. That's a small speed, rear end collisions price to pay. Instead of waiting By the end of October, Novi's fleet for the final verdici will have Ford's new and risk losing an By the end of October. officer in the meanupgrade kit that will Novi's fleet will have time. Shaeffer wisehelp reduce fuel tank ly decided to have punctures by shield-Ford's new upgrade kit that department\*s ing components: an will help reduce fuel tank optional trunk packpatrol cars fixed to age that offers guide avoid any possibility punctures by shielding of injury or worse. lines for carrying "worse" ha sharp-edged equip components; an optional already happened 12 ment; and a trunl times, eight or those trunk package that offers template for showing in the last two years where equipmen quidelines for carrying should and should Nine other officers have been seriously sharp-edged equipment; not go in the trunk. In fairness to Ford. injured as a result o and a trunk template for Crown Vie crashes. the national Highway Traffic The scary part is showing where equipment that more than 80 Safety percent of the police should and should not go in Administration's 10chieles on this con month investigation the trunk. tinent are those into Crown Victoria's found no same Ford models. Granted, by the defects that would sheer nature of the business, police vehicles lead to these types of accidents. are more prone to these types of rear end But hats off to Chief Shaeffer for not accidents than civilian vehicles. In fact, sta- waiting for that verdict and for taking a tistics show that police cars stop along the proactive stance when it comes to the safe side of the road 1,000 times more and are in - ty of Novi's finest. four times as many accidents

### GOVERNMENT

Per reader request, we have compiled a list so you can get in touch with your local and regional senators and representatives. Their accessibility allows you as readers to voice your concerns directly and allows them to better represent their districts. If you feel we have missed anyone, con-tact us at (248) 349-1700, ext. 113.

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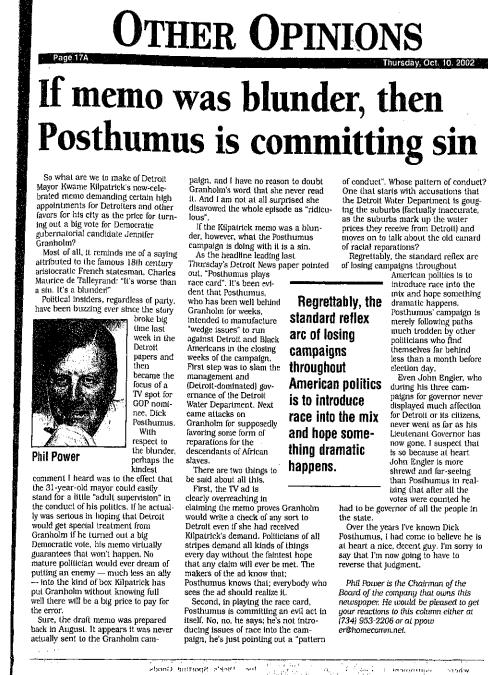
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LETTER S Children can make their purchases with cash or checks made out to Glengary Elementary. Adults can also pay by credit card. Every Pack 50 blasts off 2002/03 year Sean Carlson, candidate for State Senator from our The Cub Scouts of Pack 50 chase benefits our school. -Deerfield Elementary School See you at the Fairl 15th District, and his wife kicked off the New Year with Nicole are active at Northville power rocket launch in the Julie Leslie and John Hester Church Methodist First schools parking lot. The Glengary Elementary, Walled Lake where they teach Sunday evening started out with Pack 50's New Cub Master pre-Nicole is also an adult edusenting an award to Chris cation teacher in the Novi Pence for his many years of support to the Pack. Those years of service include Chris School Community Schools. Congratultions Carlson may seem to be ar underdog, going up against incumbent Nancy Cassis, who has been in office for being a Den leader. Assistant on Colts' special Cub Master and Cub Master. During the first meeting, Pack 50 discussed the day vears and a devoted follower f Governor Engler and his upcoming popcorn sales drive, that will start on The Northville-Novi Colts policies. Homecoming Parade and Games took place on However. surprisingly October 5th. The scouts will Games Carlson pulled 19,575 votes be selling popcorn door to door and at local businesses. Sunday, September 29, in the Democratic primary, 2002. It was a special day for all the players, cheerleaders and their families and more than twice as many as Some of those husinesses any of the three Republic include: Farmer Jack at 10 Mile & Meadowbrook Rd, The on the ballot, including friends. A great time was had incumbent Nancy Cassis. One reason may be that Novi Post Office on Novi Rd by all! and at the Packs sponsor On behalf of the Northville-Carlson portrays strong fam-St. James Catholic Church Novi Colts, I would like to thank the following for their y values and is Pro-Choice, on 10 Mile Rd. The popcorn sales drive is the Pack's only offering a positive alternative support and assistance: Northville City Council on the ticket. fund-raising event for the He is a commissioned year. This event provides the Members. Lieutenant in the US Air scouts to promote scouting Dave Karoub and the Force, now on reserve duty. with over 60 percent of the Northville Downs for the use graduate of Michiga and a profits going to the Pack and the scouts themselves. of their parking lot to deco-State University with degrees the scouts themselves. Please support you local rate the parade cars and in law and labor relations trucks He clerked in the Michig Scout with the purchase of Northville Fire Department Attorney General's office popcorn. for providing the parade fire under Frank Kelly. Another event coming will Carlson, now an employee be the Scouting for Food Drive to support food for the Northville Police and labor relations manager Department for escorting the for Pepsi Bottling Group Nicole and their daughter needy in November. parade through downtown Northville. Kan Irvine Leana, live in Commerce Northville Barbers (7 Mi.). Meijer Stores, Lisa M. Beyer, State Farm Agent, 430 N. Township I hope your readers will pull up Sean Carlson's web Center St., Custard Time and site and become more famil-Good Time Party Store (7 Mi.), Office Depot (6 Mi. & The real iar with this outstanding young man and his family Haggerty), Kinko's (Grand River & Novi Rd.), Galyan's Granholm? and seriously consider hir when they go to the polls. (Novi), J.A. Delaney and Co. Jennifer Granholm is try-Total Basebal Mid Bob Moreillon ing to appeal to voters by playing the gender card and billing herself as a moderate. American Pompon & Studio. Northville Inc., Dick's Sporting Goods (8 Mi. & Haggerty), Target (8 Mi. & Haggerty), Soiree Party The first ploy is sexism, the second is a lie. There's nothing moderate Who does the Planning spartankat@vahoo.com). about her background (UC Berkeley, Harvard Law, and ACLU). There is nothing Orin Jewelers Italian Epicure (Novi), Hiller's Novi City Council Markets. Outback represent? moderate about her support Steakhouse (Grand River, Novi), U Take The Cake of partial birth abortion takes money from Emily's I watched a very interesting display at the October 7, 2002 Novi City Council meeting. There (Plymouth), Stampeddler (Center St., Northville), Northville Gourmet and List and wants more abortion clinics in the state; rides with was a proposal to build a new 42-home subdivision. The developer a Bible in her campaign vehi-Cicero's Pizza Chicago Style, Guernsey Farms Dairy and Restaurant, Tim Horton's. (6 cie and laments the fact that was proposing building a new permanent access road to this new subdivision instead of accessing 81 counties in Michigan lack "providers". MetroTimes, Mi. & Haggerty), Rebecca's July 24-30, 2002) Center, AAA (6 Mi, 8 There's nothing moderate solely through an existing subdi Newburgh). The Northville about her threatening to sue Record. The Novi News The existing ho gun manufacturers (Det News 2-17-99). There's noth-Mammoth Video (6 Mi. & comed the new development on the condition the developer build Haggerty). Parmenter's, and ing moderate about an colates By Renee, for a new access road. The existing endorsement of her by Geoffrey Fieger (State News Homeowners were concerned over the increased traffic and safety concerns among many their contributions. Northville-Novi Colts par-8-7-02). And there is nothing ents who chaired the com-mittees planning the moderate about "I have a other issues. There was concern by the Planning Commission of 100 percent voting record Homecoming festivities with the gay and lesbian building the access road over a wetland area and the possible side Alandt, Ken and Jody Would community Susanne Stark, Fay Reeves, Granholm's support for repa-rations be considered modereffects. The Novi City Council Lisa Fields, Mary Buffone, had previously approved this access road in 1996. As 1 listened it became appar-Carol Childs, and Rick and ate? Hardly. For some reason, Granholm is afraid to tell Mary Storch and all of the other supportive Colts parent that the will of the citizen ents -- helped make the day people what she really is - a radical left-wing liberal! was to build the access road. Their concerns were real and I memorable A special thanks to the could imagine anyone in any cheerleaders and their coaches for all of the posters Rosemarie Zwiller Denton other subdivision would voice similar concerns if it were hap they made for the players, the hardworking football players, and of course the Support the coaches and staff already Scholastic Book

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pening to them. The Novi City Council deliberated and came to a decision of four to two in favor of the permanent access road. They felt it was a tough decision. One Council Member declared there was no working every day within the Northville-Novi Colts organization. We rely on the help of all of wrong answer. The end result was these people to keep the a good decision but I don't under-Northville-Novi Colts football stand why it took so long.

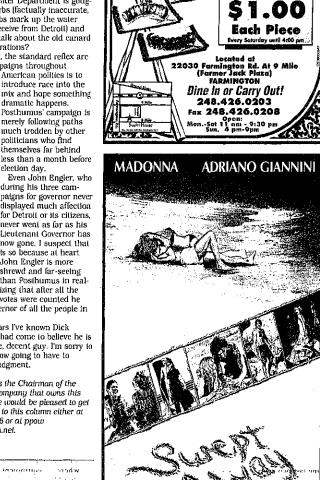


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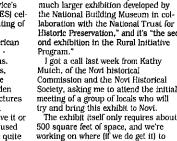
### Barn Again! is the name of the

Exhibition Service's (SITES) ce ebrating of Americar icon barns. Yes, those voodet structures that. believe it not, used Cal Stone to be quite around this area. I know that's hard to

imagine - Novi, the retail center of the iniverse once peppered with farms and barns, but it's true.

And there's a small group of individ-

als who would like to celebrate that



s planning

put it. But the actual exhibit, which consists of five free-standing kiosks, cash registers. nformational text and barn-related

bjects, is just part of what this group Some of the ideas discussed include a guided tour of local barns; a photo



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I'm sure that police departments all over lem with drinking. I ignored the signs of God. That's why I believe God sent you to the state receive many letters and e-mails per week. Some people write to complain, some write to compliment, some write to plead and me that night to stop this madness. "You see, that Thursday morning I was released from some write just to write. While I

jail, I knew what I had to do. That following Tuesday was my This person, first out patient treatment group who wishes to

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local heritage by bringing in the SITES exhibition known as Barn Againt. This traveling exhibit was, according No, that's not a typo in the headline. exhibit of remaining barns; a stage pro duction highlighting this community's rural past; short bios of local to SITES literature, "adapted from a farms/orchards; an art competition much larger exhibition developed by and/or exhibit of works inspired by the National Building Museum in col laboration with the National Trust for Historic Preservation." and it's "the see

rural life; activity pages that link to the exhibit; a Web page that captures the excitement of having Barn Again in our community; a printed guide of existing farm structures for tours: a video that documents the community's rural past; and a barn dance with authentic live

music and a caller - in a barni Now, even for a city guy like me, this sounds pretty cool, don't you think? Even if we can't land the SiTES exhibit, there's a pretty good chance that we'll try to pull off as many as these ideas as possible and show folks that there indeed was life in Novi before

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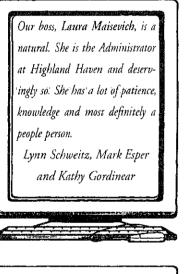
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permission to use her letter, she told me that when she woke up in jail, several hours after being arrested, she knew that at that moment she had to end of her life with drinking. She granted me permission to

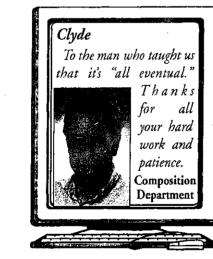
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# **REGIONAL MARKETPLACE**

## Foresight has allowed business to grow, change over three decades

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Serra Floor Covering moved to its new location and larger facili-ty at 21946 Pontiac Trail in South

Lyon four years ago. The new

location offers better access and

It's been as much a part of the South Lyon business community as its owners have been an integral part of the South Lyon community. Serta Floor Covering first opened its doors in downtown South Lyon 30 years ago when it was a one-light town. Jim Serra started the business right after he finished school. "It began as a home decorating

By Linda Neff

with it.

store selling paint, wallpaper and upholstery," he said. "Over the ears the community grew and ved and the business evolved Today, Serra Floor Coveriag specializes in flooring and cus-tom window treatments only. Over the years, owners Jim and Vicky Serra have had the fore sight to ensure the success of the business by changing as the com-munity changed and keeping ahead of demand. They provide small-town personalized care and service but with very competitive with personalized service at

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### No experience necessary

By Tim Kiseman SBAN DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS We all have a story or two from our childhood; some of us maybe more, about the time we decided to venture on our own, start some sort of neighbor magazine with our sure windfall. hood business during a summer between classes, in hopes of making a buck or Knocking on door after door Kissman and Friend Lawn Mowing, Inc. (no mat-ter what Ron says it was Kissman and Whether it was a lemonade stand, Friend) found a willing client, an elderbaby-sitting or cleaning rain gutters, the opportunity always seemed to present itself and undoubtedly, every one of us saw big dollar signs flash before our y woman with weeds in her lawn as I invested my time in lawn mowing. Like the dot-com rise in the last '90s, I thought I'd cash in quick and get out.

Weed out the tardy clients when it comes to you getting paid Everyone in town had grass and some-one had to mow it. Why not me? Boy was I wrong. 5 to that if the door and asked for our I brought my friend, Ron, into the business, determined to buy some new. The woman, giddy at how well her basketball equipment from a mail order the wolk and constraints and represent to lose half. If you're going to business, determined to buy some new. The woman greed to pay, but didn't ask to basketball equipment from a mail order the woman didn't would have saved the woman didn't woul wages. The woman agreed to pay, but didn't ask the woman agreed to pay agr

we did. Write it down. While \$20, or 85 cents, Ron and I stared at each other in dishelief and rudged home, angry we didn't negotiate a price beforehand. We learned a lesson that day, and while it's not as horrible as some small If woman with weeds in her lawn as high as my knees. We never agreed on a price, but we figured it was worth a cool \$20 so we got started. It was a big lawn and took we all day. We were scraped up from pulling weeds, scratched from mowing around thomy bushes and exhausted from the

isn't much to write home about, bigger sums are. If you're negotiating a deal with a client make sure to draft a contract and have all parties sign it. It's the best protection against losing money. own lawn, You also have legal proof you entered neglecting.

into an agreement and it makes collec-tion efforts more effective. Half and half. There's not much you tion efforts more effective. Half and half. There's not much you can do to make someone pay that does-Association of Michigan.



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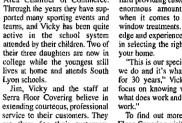
an array of colorful and attractive area rugs. A large selection of printed carpets is available as well that includes floral and geo metric designs. "They are beautiful in accent

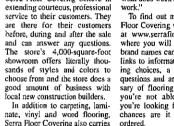
rooms and on staircases," Vicky said. . Jim. Vicky and their staff work hard providing customers with an enormous amount of choices when it comes to flooring and window treatments. Their knowl-

your home. "This is our specialty, it's what we do and it's what we've done for 30 years," Vicky said. "We

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ing business is just one of Jim and Vicky's contributions to the South Lyon community. Jim is a member of the South Lyon Downtown Development Authority, and he and Vicky are also members of the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce. edge and experience can help you in selecting the right product for focus on knowing what is right; what does work and what doesn't





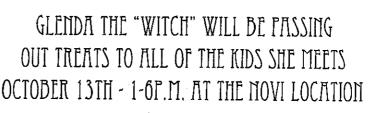
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equipment by putting me to work in my own lawn, which I was apparently

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# **Kensignton Valley Champs!** Wildcats in close one, but in the end it didn't matter

### By John Mueller Hometown Newspapers

Playing in the one remaining match of the day at Saturday's Kensington Valley Conference Meet held at Pinckney,

Brighton No. 4 singles play-er Megan KVC Tennis Lafloe knew Championship exactly where Tournament things

stood Novi had just earned its 18th Novi had just earned its 18th match point with a win in No. 2 singles to secure both the tour-nament and the league champi-onship, so LaBoe knew she was no longer fighting to carry Brighton to the title. But LaBoe still wanted to win more then ever

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win more that ever. "I wanted it so bad," she said. "I knew we weren't going to take the league because Novi is just so good. I knew we were in second place at that point and we were going to finish there. But I told myself I wanted to win my march answer."

And despite the fatigue she felt at the tail end of the eight-hour tournament, LaBoe knuckled down and earned the 6-4, 5-7, 64 win over Novi's Laura Vaugh for her third victory of the day to give Brighton second place with 17 points, a mere point behind the Wildcats. The Buildogs also claimed second place overall in the league with their 6-1 KVC record.

their 6-1 KVC record. "We played as well as...no; we played better than we have all year," Brighton coach Jeff Miner said at the tournament's conclusion, "Everybody played well...we renlly didn't have any matches I felt we lost because we played badly. We tifed Wery hard, and I was just very, very proud of the team today." In addition to LaBoe's first-

In addition to LaBoc's first-place finish, the No. 4 doubles team of Mary Brunken and Laurie Lysak earned a first of their own after going 3-0 against Howell, Hartland and



Novi's Lauren Carosio backhands a volley to her South Lyon opponent Brooke Gilga during a September meet at the home of the Wildcate.

Novi. Brighton also had a slew Novi. Brighton also had a slew of players take runner-up hon-ors: No. 1 singles player Ashley Beach, No. 2 singles player Catie Barry, the No. 1 doubles team of Jessie D'Annico and Stacey Nalepa, the No. 2 dou-bles team of Jen Reed and Brittany Botorowicz, and the No. 3 doubles team of Pam Stafford and Stephanic Harper. Brunken said her doubles win over Novi was important to her considering Novi's immense

talent

"The competition was really hard, especially Novi," Brunken said. "We knew our opponents were really good at the net, so we pretty much kept them off us by lobbing and putting it in the corners. But it was a hard match. We were pretty equally matched.'

"It was really amazing," Brunken's partner Lysak added. "We're really proud of our-solves. Novi is our main com-

petitor."

Brighton travels to Holt on Friday for the Division I Regional, Hartland took third place with eight points, note into inter-runner-up finish from Rachel Kaines, 'who' went 2-0 over South Lyon and Brighton. "My girls did exactly as they were predicted to do," Hartland coach Ludy, loadfald coid

coach Judy Jagdfeld said. "They beat the teams they were supposed to beat and they lost coach

to the teams that they had lost to before "

The Eagles finished third in the KVC with a league record of 5-2, and head to Okemos on Thursday for their Division II Regional Championship. Pinckney earned five points to take fourth in the tourna-

ment. No. i singles player Ashley Ruff posted the squad's only first-place finish, going 3-

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By Ryan Edwards SPECIAL WRITER

- Nins Schmitt and Margo Wolowiec," said Lesley Drake, a junior runner.

Drake, a juntor runner. The two girls she referred to are both seniors and are slow-ly working themselves back into running shape. Nina had undergone full reconstructive surgery on her knees last May and just got the screws removed two weeks ago, but

feuted Buildogs in a battle of KVC unbeatens. Brighton, who is currently first and still undefeated in the KVC, undefeated in the KVC, crushed Novi 45-18. Tae Kono, who has been a shining star all season for Novi, took third overall with a time of 20:37.

Novi 18, South Lyon 45 Novi 18, South Lyon 45 Coming off a tough 45-18 loss to Brighton, had to make a 45-18 win over South Lyon that much sweeter. On Sept. 24, South Lyon drove all the way out to the course at Cass Benton only to get run all over by the hungry Wildcats. Kono led the way again for Novi, finishing first overall with a time of 20:42. Trailing right behind and coming in second overall was Novi's Samantha White with a time of 20:52. South Lyon was able to slip a runner into the third place position, but the Wildcats collected the next three places, giving them five out of the top six finishers. Nina Schmitt, who began Nina Schmitt, who began working herself back in, fin-ished fourth overall with a time of 20:57. Patti Ramos claimed fifth overall with a run of 21:12 and Jenny Thomson finished sixth overall in the meet at 21:17. An absolute-

## 2002: The year of the Wildcats?

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girls tennis team is heading into their regional tournament on one of the highest notes in coach Jim Hanson's career.

You know what they are looking for? Yup, they want to be the team taking a trip to the state finals instead of the likes of Troy, Farmington Mercy, Clarkston and Troy Athens.

Put simply, they are tired of being the good girls of the region. I expect that these netters

are going to prove that they aren't so nice when it comes to the idea of either winning or packing up their rackets and heading home. They have the ability to win, that's for sure — now they just have to prove that to the other big contenders in their regional.

Farmington Mercy has already felt the wrath of the 'Cats when they took the brunt of a loss against Novi earlier this season in Novi earlier this season in dual meet action. Hanson and his gang have seen plenty of top-quality teams this year, and they've pret-ty much come away

unscathed. Let's see --- this is where I normally name a bunch of players that I think are going to be important role players in this particular tournament. Well, that's a simple one because it's the

entire team. Hanson told me once that everyone from first singles to fourth doubles is equally important on his team. I've heard the same thing from 50 different coaches over the years about how everyone plays and equal role and they all lend their abil-ities to a win, and each one always has the superstar

always has the superstar they look to for wina. But Hanson is right – his whole team is made of equally important parts. If Ashley Glover wins her flight at first singles, it matters just as much as if Colone Brockman and Emily Holt win theirs in first doubles – all the first doubles - all the flights are worth the same amount of points, and all of them could be the difference between a trip to the states and yet another third-place finish this sea-

son. Are Hanson and the girls Are Hanson and the girl going to settle for third place again? Well, you could probably just ask them — or I can tell you what they are probably going to say: No! I expect that this is the year of the Wildcat, and I know this tennis team isn"

know this tennis team isn't going to let me down are they?

Novi takes first place with Troy Athens in second.

States, here they come!



Wildcat defenders Trent Sisson, left, and Nick Mainella sandwich the Hartland quarterbackr during last Friday night's game at Novi.

No Mildcats here: Novi

# The girls on the Novi cross country team have been run-ning extremely hard all sea-son. They've run exceptionally well in the last two weeks

work, took third overall with a time of 20:37. Sara Schmitt and Laura Brunner also finished in the top 10 for the Wildcats, plac-inshed in the top 10 for the Wildcats, plac-finished in the top 10 for the Wildcats, plac-ing ninth and 10th respectively. Schmitt 'Our team is really solid right now, and we should be even better when we get two of our best runner's back - Nina Schmitt and Margo Wolowiec.

# beats Hartland Eagles

### By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Many have said that senio quarterback Chase Chandler isn't the player that everyone makes him out to be. Maybe he's just talked up so much because of the way the offense rolates around him? Maybe because it's the way he can shake defenders and sneak through would be tackles? Or, maybe, it's because he can put together over 100 yards of offense with two scoring plays? Doubters step aside. Chandler

has entered the game.

#### Football

The Wildcats utilized their front line and the speed of their quarter-back as they put together two long scores to bounce the Hartland Eagles 13-6 October 4 in a Kensington Valley Conference.

"I was able to break the tackles when they slipped off. me," Chandler said of his scoring runs of 66 and 46 yards. "Then, I took off.

And take off he did. On his first score, Chandler took the snap to

his left before cutting around his his left before cutting around his offensive tackle and bursting into the defensive backfield. From there, he juked one defender and slipped through the arms of Hartland's Craig Sutter before jaunting the rest of the way. All of this, and would you believe he wasn't even sure if he could alw that day?

"My shoulder has been sore and a little stiff." Chandler said of his right shoulder, which was injured via a sprain during the Novi loss to South Lyon the week

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she is now running with the team again. Wolowiec ran with the JV team at the with the JV team at the Oakland County meet and is working on getting in shape for varsity. With the way this team has been performing without them though, it'll be scary to see how good they can be when they're running at full great at full strength.

Their performances two weeks ago against two confer-ence opponents allowed them to experience the sting of a 45-18 loss and the thrill of a dominating 45-18 win.

#### **Brighton 18, Novi 45**

On Sept. 17, the then-unde-feated Wildcats met the unde-





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Wildcat midfielder B.J. Humphrey launches a shot from the leftside of the net during an August home game against Howell.

# Brighton falls to Wildcat onslaught

### By Sam Eggleston

came from Matt Nickels as he poked the hall away from the Brighton goalie on a Brad Simpson free kick, ground. "It was all the scoring we needed as Brent Coles, Mike tasting victory? The Novi, Wildcats succer the an must have been licking Allie and Brad Simpson played their chops after edging out rival great games on defense," Brighton 1.0 October 3 after O'Leary said. Soccer O Leary sud. Another stellar per-formance on the defen-sive end of the field came from the brick wall better based or beating Lakeland 4-0 just two days earlier. The Kensington Valley Conference batthe with Brighton was-n't exactly played in the great-est of conditions. Besides the est of conditions. Besides the sonstant drizzle that never quit coming, the Novi kickers had to Brighton wasn't far from but-out victory this season. Because of the conditions, we didn't do anything fancy and just played straight-ahead, high-effort soccer." Novi coach Brian O'Leary suid. "Brighton had never seen one like it in my 10 a to of creating a great scalar. It is an eromaining in the contest to pre-serve the win. "It was quite a remarkable never seen one like it in my 10 a to of creating."

trouble with the conditions all years of coaching soccer." might. They continually tried making extra passes and the ball would squirt away or take a bad in turn made a great diving save p.m. to deflect the ball off the cross-The single goal of the game bar. The rebound bounced right

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"The ball was going in the net when Brent stopped the ball between his chest and the goal-post," O'Leary said. "The ball was literally trapped there and he cleared the ball away as it of the bit fort"

The victory also came with a bit of bad news. Chris Fox, a

The Wildcats will return to

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fell to his fect."

Dive and Diving team. Who doesn't have another meet until October 22nd, when they encounter the "No meets this week will give us a chance for some good train-ing and should allow us to improve upon some things and

> Novi's Amanda Smith warms up during an October meet at Northville

Larry Tehan said. Tehan also said that it should allow them to rest up and prepare Another highlight for the team team of Rachel Moblo, Erica was their 400 yard freestyle relay team, which qualified for the state meet with a time of 3:51.23. Rest is probably much needed Hartland, Brodfuehrer and Smith for these girl's, after the efforts they've provided in the last two weeks. Competing in six-overall events, four of which were dual which placed tweleveth. A common theme for Novi's schedule the past two weeks has The relay team consists of Brittany Brodfuehrer, Jill McNamara, Kristine Elrod and been extremely tough competi-tion. Mercy and Birmingham Groves dominated the Oakland which were dual meets. Novi took third place at the West Bloomfield invite out of six teams. The Wildcats' also competed at the Oakland County meet and performed admirably Smith. Other notable perform-ances at the Oakland meet were meet and the Wildcats' didn't by Tiffany Kelly who placed in the 500 yard freestyle, Smith have it any easier in their four dual m taking tweleveth place out of over 30 teams. The Onkland County meet also who took fourth in th freestyle and the medley relay

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# **KVC Champs: Novi wins it**

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0 over Howell, Hartland and Brighton for the victory. "Last week I was playing so horribly," Ruff said following Regional. her win, "Today I started play-ing like my self again. It feels good, especially since I'm a sen-ior. . . it's a good way to end it." "She's a great player, and she played awesome," said Ruff's played awesome, said Add s opponent, Brighton's Beach, "She really stepped it up." Pinckney coach Scott Hankamp said Saturday's com-petition was as tough as he had expected. "Every team brought some-thing to the table today," he said. "Each team posed a lot of chalstates. lenges to the other teams.

The Pirates, which finished fourth *inished fourth inished fourth* Lever w

in the KVC with a league record of 4-3, travel to Farmington on Friday for their Division II The Howell Highlanders finished sixth in the tournament with two points after failing to earn any first- or second-place medals. Howell finished sixth in

the league at 2-5, and travels to Holt on Friday for the Division I Regional Championship, Novi will be headed into one of the toughest Regionals around with Troy Athens, Farmington Hills Mercy, Clarkston and Troy High School all looking to take them down before the 'Cats can reach the

John Mueller is a writer fo.

**NOVI KVC TENNIS RESULTS Novi Tennis Results** 

**KVC Championships** October 5, 2002

No. 1 singles: Ashley Glover falls to Ashley Beach (Brighton) 6-1, 6-3 for third place;

No. 2: Lauren Carosio falls to Catie Barry (Brighton) 3-6, 7-6 (5) 6-1 for third place;

\*No. 3: Anna Switzer defeats Rachel Kaines (Hartland) 6-0, 7-5

No. 4: Laura Vaugn falls to Megan LaBoe (Brighton) 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 for second place;

No. 1 Doubles: Colene Brockman and Emily Holt defeat Jessie D'Amico and Stacey Nalepa (Brighton) 6-3, 6-3 for first place

\*No. 2: Lauren Thomas and Diana Ticu defeat Jen Reed and Botorowicz (Brighton) 6-4, 6-3 for first place;

No. 3: Gabi Frask and Megha Vadula defeat Pam Stafford and Stephanie Harper (Brighton) 6-2, 6-1 for first place

No. 4: Amanda Cassidy and Judy Lai fall to Mary Brunken and Laurie Lysak (Brighton) 6-4, 6-3 for second place

Note: \* indicates Kensington Valley Conference champio

# Looking good: 'Cats on good run

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-nuce improved Novi's record to 3-1 in the KVC. The girls had no plans of slowing down lust week as they prepared for their third straight KVC match-up,

Novi 15, Hartland 47

and ran a great race. Four Wildcat runners finished the race in the top 60. Samantha White was their top runner, finishing 32nd overall with a time of 21:10. Nina Schmitt came in 46th overall for Novi, while Sara Schmitt finished 54th overall at 21:53. Pati Ramos On Oct. 1, Novi welcomed came in 60th overall with a time of

that many teams." Tae Kono had been Novi's top

runner this season, picking up the slack of a couple key losses in the lineup. But just as the team has done

all season long, they stepped it up

22:03. Once again the 'Cats were led by Kono, who delivered another first overall finish with a time of 21:03. It was a great effort, and impres-sive showing by the girl's as they continue to improve and perform Novi's next four rinner's all finoutstandingly meet after meet ished within 32 of each other. Whit

**Junior Varsity** 

crossed the finish line at 21:18, fol-lowed by Ramos at 21:28. Not long As impressive as the varsity team after that was Sara Schmitt with a time of 21:45 and Brunner finished ran, the JV team was that much betthree seconds later at 21:48. One of Novi's most dominant performances ter. They finished third overall, behind only Milford who is fourth in the state and Clarkston. Novi had of the season led them to their current record of 4-1 in the KVC which five runners place in the top 20. Melanie Burchard finished seventh leaves them in second place in the conference behind Brighton, 5-0. overall with a time of 22:29. Lane Williams was 13th overall, finishing

#### **Cakland County Meet**

16th overall, ran the race in 23:27, Coming in 17th overall was Allison Gilchrist with a time of 23:29 and Angela Burchard crossed the finish line 19th overall at 23:40. It was a great performance by the junior varsity squad, which only shows hope and promise of good

things to come. The varsity team from Novi will look to improve upon their already outstanding 4-1 KVC record as they prepared to do battle at Milford on Oct. 8. (After the Novi News went

good," he said.

the fourth-ranked team in the state. Ruan Educards is an intern for Northville Record and the

Norgren wasn't disappointed by any means though, being quick to note in the same statement that, "We're not unhappy with a seventh-place finish in a county meet with at (248) 349 1700. ext. 104.

the race in 23:18. Lauren Perlin After three straight dual meets, as well as the team ran, it was time for a change of pace --- so they took on the competition at the Oakland County race Oct. 5. The Oakland County meet is huge, for lack of a better explanation, fielding 39 teams and over 300 runners. Like cream though, the girls man-aged to rise to the top with a sev-enth-place finish, as they outper-formed 32 other teams. To put

to press). It won't be easy though, at least not according to Coach Norgren. "Milford is very, very, very

Norgren has a very, very good ason to believe that too, Milford is

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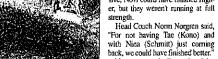
South Lyon two days later by 10 points, 45-35. Would you like to see your JV

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and South Lyon. The Brighton game was a thrilling 50-48 dou-ble-overtime victory last Tuesday. The Wildcats defeated



torner 32 other teams to put things in even better perspective, one of the teams they didn't outper-form was Clarkston, the number one team in the state. Even more impres-sive, Novi could have finished high-er, but they weren't running at full streneth



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Junior Varsity Scores

NOVI FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL Overall: 6-3; KVC: 2-2 The Novi freshmen girls' bas

ketball team broke out of a shooting slump last Thursday against South Lyon. The young Wildcats stormed to a 27-8 halftime lead and never looked back, winning 54-22 victory in Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) action. The Lions led, 5-2, early in the game, but Novi

went on a 23-0 run to put the game away early. Overall, the Wildcats had 27 more shot attempts than the Lions. Lisa Harden stepped up with a teamseason-best 16 points and nine rebounds. Brittany Gerich con-tinued her hot shooting with eight points. Sue Reichley con-

Two days earlier, the Wildcats

NOVI JV GIRLS BASKETBALL Overall: 7-3; KVC: 4-0

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tributed defensively with four came up short against Brighton, 37-28, in this tough KVC con-test. Novi controlled the tempo throughout the game, and forced Brighton into 41 turnovers. But the Wildeats could not capitalize, as they only shot 18% from the field (11-for-60). Brighton, on the other hand, shot 47% on only 34 shot attempts. Audrey Smith continued to improve, as she led the Wildcats in scoring with eight points and six steals. Brittany Gerich also added six

The Novi Junior Varsity girls' basketball team remained unde-feated in KVC play last week with two victories over Brighton





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# Two tough KVC losses for Novi

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Dennis Cichonski Novi Basketball Coach

"We

there.

### By Sam Eggleston

The Novi Wildcats were definitely not expecting to step intohave talent all the the early goings of their Kensington Valley Conference way up and down schedule line-up and drop two games that found them playing their line-up. They otally different ball from what really make things has made them successful.

The Novi girls' basketball team fell to a tough Brighton squad 59-34 October 1 before pressure the ball fropping a 51-48 decision to the Lions of South Lyon two days handlers so you

We had a remarkable percan't get your formance in the second half," Novi coach Dennis Cichonski offense going, and said of the game against the Lions, "Just going into the fourth quarter alone we were they play defense and rebound well, down by 14 points, but we were down by as many as 20 at some They've done a

The Wildcats had the chance to the contest at 49 when Alison Greulich was fouled on a three-point shot attempt. Unfortunately, she wasn't able to convert on any of the attempts from the stripe. On the other hand, the 'Cats were able to pull within one point, 49-48, after freshman Rachele Folino snagged a rebound off one of the Greulich free throws to put

back for the score. The Novi cagers were able to in seven in the loss was Kelly Hebert, who has been a steadily get the ball back with time rising force on this basketball expiring, but couldn't get the shot in before the South Lyon squad was able to convert on an easy lay-up for the 51-48 final. team. "She's really been coming o for us, Cichonski said. We made a final three-point have to and she is going to per-

buzzer. Another Novi cager who put but it doesn't matter how talent-

The Novi Wildcats golf team

won the Oakland County

just edged the Milford Mavericks, who came

n second place with a score of

"This is a huge win for the team and the first in the school's history," Wildcats Coach Brad Huss said, "This is

a prestigious event and over 46 schools competed. It's the fourth tournament we have won

Top scorers were Eric Aytes,

who was a medalist, with 74; Jack Tyler scored a 75; Brandon Cigna shot a 76 and

Mark Eberline and James

Faysal each scored an 82. "This is our chance to win our third consecutive KVC

championship," Huss said Eric Aytes did a great job in

The top five teams which fin-

ished behind Novi were

Milford; Notre Dame Prep with

313: Brother Rice with 319 Waterford Kettering with

321. There are two divisions in

**Oakland County: Division 1.** 

which Novi is in, and Division

"We are tops in the whole

Novi.

Golf

By Ramez Khuri

Tournament on Sept. 30 with a score of

307. The team

this year."

ed you are if you are down by that much going into the fourth quarter. "We definitely shouldn't be "They (Brighton) losing games like that. There are a few things that we will have to work on, but I think everything should get back on

The Wildcats will return to action today when they host th Milford Mavericks in a KVC hard on you. They coatest at 7 p.m.

> Brighton 59, Novi 34 The Bulldogs proved that the key to being one of the top teams in the Kensington Valley Conference is to have a steady offense and a killer defense - a recipe for a title run in many

teagues. The 'Cats were just one of many learns thus far this season to feel the bite of the Bulldogs. "They have talent all the way

up and down their line up." Cichonski said. "They really Greutieh added six make things hard on you. They pressure the hall handlers so Julie Longo scored five points and sophomore Julie Longo scored five you can't get your offense going, and they play defense and rebound well. They've done a real nice job with that pro-brought area to be a set of the set of the set of the going and they play defense aren't the type of team that should be losing contexts by gram over there.

The Wildcats knew that they "If we play to the best of our The Wildcats knew that they "If we play to the best of our would have to be at the top of their game if they hoped to beat 1 think we can compete with their rivals, but it wasn't to be. I think we can compete with their rivals, but it wasn't to be. I think we can compete with their rivals, but it wasn't to be. and the set of the set of the Novi scored only 10 points in said. "It's when we are giving the first half while Brighton up casy baskets and breaking doubled those numbers. It pretty down from our original game much stayed that way as Brighton led by 14 heading into the half. know we can turn to her if we the half.

Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record and the Novi News. The third quarter found the "We made a final three-point attempt," Cichonski said, "She was actually straddling the line, so even if it would have fell it, would have only been a two-pointer. It was one of those des-peration shots at the end at the "We are a better ream than the real the read the read the real "we are a better ream than the real the read the read the read the the read the the read than the read the read the read the read the the read the the read the the read than the read the read the read than the read the the read the the read than the read the read the read than the read the the read than the read than the read the read than the read than the read the read the the read than the read than the read than the read the read the the read than the read the the read than the read than the read the read than the read than the read than the read than the read the the read than than the read the read the the read than the read the the read than the read than the read the read the the read than the read the read than the read the read the read the the read than the read the

Folino led the charge for the down by 20 points, it just shows Cichonski said. "We just didn't Wildcats, sinking 10 points, while Becky Gasiorek and Gruetich scored seven each. Character and the seven and the putting in 10 points, while



#### Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Senior guard Angle Schmitt chases down a loose ball as they Wildcats thrilled their fans with a home victory against Howell.

By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER to celebrate. It was a long year campus one day and there was a and we all worked really hard, so flyer that said to all athletes, come we wanted to blow off a little and row," she said. "I thought it stram." For many athletes, winning a gold medal is a life long dream. For Kate MacKenzie, a Novi High MacKenzie has the stroke seat was an athlete at Novi in three in the boat, which means it's her In the boat, which means it's her job to set the rhythm and the pace for the race. It's also her job to make sure the team does what it needs to do to win. "People do have different responsibilities on the heat", the reid. When increase School graduate, that dream came true last month when her U.S. national rowing team won the world championships in Seville, Spain on Sunday, September 22. MacKenzie, who also graduatthe boat," she said. "Mine is to set the rhythm, but the person behind me is also a part of that. Her and I ed from the University of Michigan, is the daughter of Novi District Judge Brian MacKenzie. have to work together. Six, five, She has since relocated to

Princeton, New Jersey where she

four and three are the power. They are the most powerful people on the boat and once they fall in that vorks full time for the Samoff Corporation, a technology com-Corporation pany. "The U.S. hasn't won a gold medal in the women's eighths since 1995 and we went this year and won the world champi-onship," MacKenzie said. "It was oretty cool. It was an amazing "the the Superbowl" oretty cool. It was an amazing "the the superbowl" oretty cool. It was an amazing "the the superbowl" oretty cool. It was an amazing "the the superbowl" oretty cool. It was an amazing "the the superbowl" oretty cool. It was an amazing "the the superbowl" oretty cool. It was an amazing "the the superbowl" oretty cool. It was an amazing rhythm everything usually runs

MacKenzie didn't start rowing championships are for us. After the race we went out to a party and danced with the other athletes until she arrived at the University of Michigan. "I was walking on



Kate MacKenzie and her row team celebrate after winning the first U.S. gold in nine years.

raced against any Europear teams. There was pressure because it was the world championships, but we were going in unknown, so that was perfect for us," MacKenzie said. "After we won against Germany, which tobody expected us to do, all of a sudden, there was a good amount of pressure because we did it once, but we didn't know if it was a fluke. We didn't know if we could do it again because next we bad to race the Australians, who were last year's world champions. It was pressure, but it was also fun

would be interesting and since I

sports, I decided that this was something I would like. I went to the meeting and it turned out I

was interested in it. I then went to

practice and fell in love with the

sport. I love the challenge of it, both physical and mental." Winning a gold medal is any-

thing but a piece of cake. MacKenzie and her teammates

put in many hours of training per week, but to them, it was worth it. "A typical day of training is,

you get up at around 6 a.m., prac-tice starts at 6:30, you row till about 8:30, then I go to work from there," MacKenzie said. "I work

until about 5 p.m., then I go back to practice at 5:30 and we are there till about 7:30. We row six days a week. It is tiring, but you

get used to it after a while. I have been doing it about a year and a

Going into the competition, no

half like that

because this is what we trained for. You take it in stride." The team is by no means sat-isfied with its recent victory. The Olympic games will take place in two years, and the ulti-

Kate MacKenzie (second from left, front) and her row team show their pride in their country as they hoist the American flag. Their team was the first in nine years to win a cold medal in their respective sport.

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mate goal is to win a gold medal there, but before that MacKenzie and her teammates son. "That will be sort of like We would really like to bring the gold home from there too another chance for us to check our speed and try to win another world championship.

will set their sites on next year's world championships in Milaa. After winning the gold in MacKenzie said. "That would be Seville, the team had two weeks prefly awesome, but we are off, then started practice again always looking forward to the towards the Olympics this past Monday for that reafuture.

# Two-week break couldn't come at a better time for Wildcats

Row, row, row your boat

Novi native Kate MacKenzie helps win the gold for the U.S. row team

Elrod (1:14.52), which narrowed Fenton's lead to two. Going into the those four meets came down to the

short. Howell as a team looked to avoid 400 yard freestyle relay and last event of the meet, Novi had to take coming up short and after a see-saw battle throughout the meet, but head-ing into the final relay Novi led by six points. However, six points was-n't enough as Howell captured both first place to secure a tie and first with either a second or third place first and second place in the event Northville

the race strongly but came up just

and won the meet 95-91. On October 1st, Novi traveled over to nearby Northville. This This 95-91 loss though was different than the previous one. Novi could have most likely tied the meet would be the closest thing they've could have most likely ited the meet by arranging their best relay team and taking second place, but they opted to split their relay teams and attempt to take both second and third place, which would have given them the victory. The attempt failed though and Novi suffered the disap-optiming loss. You have to commend their effort though and appreciate the fact that the wand for the win.

Are that have went for the win. Some of the Novi swimmer's were fortunate enough to win their individual events. The Cats man-aged to take first place in five of the wink accore of 177.55 and Stephanie events. The 200 yard medley relay team of Moblo, Hartland, Elrod and Smith took first with a time of 2:01.62. Elrod also took first in the

#### 100 yard breaststroke as well as the 200 yard freestye in which she teamed with Laura Lynch, Arnanda Tiffany Kelly was the only Novi swimmer able to take first place in the meet, she did so by winning the yari freestyle relay. Brodhenren Moblo, Elrod and Smith delivered Toffoli, and Brodfuchrer. Smith capthough, taking first place with a time of 3:55.76 and guaranteed at least a tured Novi's other two first places 100 yard freestyle with a time of with her swims in the 50 yard 5:36.47 tie. The Wildcats' aren't real keen or Probably the two most exciting events to watch though were the 50 and 100 yard freestyle's. These two tics though and they're always seem-ingly hungry for the win. Lauren Wilson, Andrea Morabito, Kelly and freestyle and 100 yard freestyle. events featured both teams' bes Lynch proved this to be true by taking third place in the event and giv-ing Novi the 95-91 victory. wimmers in Shannon Hogan and Amanda Smith. "They're two of the best swim-Novi got some great performant mers in the state in those two

es by a number of their swimmers events and it was very exciting to watch them" Tehan said with a The 200 medley relay team of Moblo, Brodfuehrer, Hartland and Smith took first place again with a time of 2:01.98. Kelly took first in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:12.13, while Elrod won the 100

yard butterfly with a finish of 1:05.79. Smith won the 50 yard freestyle

again with a time of 25.72 seconds and Moblo took first in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 1:03.31. The Wilcats' had two more first place fin ishes from Brodfuehrer (5:44.16) in the 500 yard freestyle and Smith (1:10.23) in the 100 yard

> Novi's Chase Chandler, right goes up for a big yardage pass at the end of the first half in the



We are tops in the whole and meets and we have played meet. For the Novi News, He can be county with that win," Huss in seven tournaments and won Huss thinks his team's reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. said. "We finished third last four of them and finished sec-chances are pretty good. 110 or by email at year, which was at the time the ond twice. This is obviously the "Based on the teams that are rkhuri@ht.homecomm.net.

# Oakland County victors! Colts football

punched through the line to stop the Chiefs In the second quarter Jonathon perfect their routines

The start of the game showed both teams moving the ball well contest had plenty of athletic showoff as well. The Colts' but neither team scoring any points. Late in the first quarter the defense was solid in the third quar ter with strong plays like Sterling Knolton's tackle of a Chief run-ning back for a 5-yard loss and Colts Mike Bagian broke a tackle and ran 25 yards, giving the Colts a first down in the Chiefs' territory. Jonathon Robinson's open field Ouarterback Brett Gardner late tackle on third-and-five to cause a nded the ball off to Jonathon fourth down at the Colts' 22 with only 1:35 left in the quarter. The Alandt, who broke through the line and ran 36 yards for the Colts' first next play showed the combined effort of the defense as it held together against the Chiefs or fourth down to take over the ball On the Chiefs' next position

but didn't break it. Steven Toth and Joey Azzouz were strong factors in stalling the Clarkston offense on a couple of runs. Robert Paciocco and Breit Gardner also exploded and first downs. Late in the game off the ball, driving the Chiefs back 15 yards, creating fourth-and-10 with the ball on the Colts 19-yard line. In the Chiefs driving, the Colts' by holding their opponents on four-and-two with only minutes Fans could feel the tension in the left on the clock to secure the air as the ball snapped, the Colts' Colts' second win in as many defense plugged every hole and games.

# with their offense driving down field, they bent the Colts defense on downs.

# **Onslaught: 'Cats**

Alandt took the handoff and fol lowed his lead blocker and ran 80 yards for the touchdown, giving the Colts the 12-0 lead at the half. The cheerleading teams from both schools made the half more enjoyable with their display of ath-leticism. It was clear to see the girls have been working hard to The second half of the football

Runningbacks Jonathon Alanda and Mike Bagian were very pro-ductive in the final quarter, burning time off the clock with long runs

#### the same score of 95-91. Fenton finish to get the win. On September 17th, the girl's took on Fenton in a tough, competitive meet. Novi jumped out to an early advantage, leading 37-25 after the Howell This much anticipate meet first four events. between two of the best teams, as well as two of the best individual Helping the Cats to that early lead were great performances by Moblo, Eirod, Brodfuehrer and Smith who swimmers in the KVC finally took place on September 24th, after being took first place in the 200 yard medpreviously postponed. It was everything that you would ley relay with a time of 2:01.36. Elrod also took first in the 200 yard M with a time of 221.66, while Smith finished first in the 50 yard freestyle swimming it in 25.96 sec-

last relay and all three ended up with

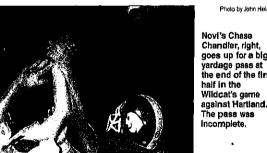
mer Amanda Smith in the 100 yard freestyle. As well as a meet that came down to the final relay to pro-In the next six events though, Fenton went on a tear outscoring Novi 62-37 in that span, making the score 82-74 in favor of Fenton with only two events remaining. The first of those two events was the 100 yard

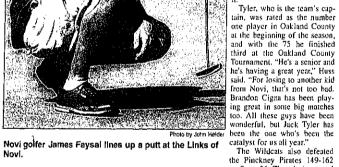
claim a winner. Smith was able to win the headto-head battle with Perry in the 100 yard freestyle. Smith did so by Breaststroke, and Novi outscored pulling away quickly and gaining a large early advantage. Perry finished Fenton 11-5 in that event, lcd by a

# No Mildcats: Novi pulls out close victory

Contined from 1 defensive back Darren Guffey. Harland defensive backs, manag-Guffey was in on four consecutive and play. I'm glad i did." On a night that started off with a downpour that left the field more

smirk. They were very exciting indeed. especially the 50 yard freestyle which they finished four-tenths of a second apart from each other South Lyon On October 3rd, Novi and South Lyon battled to a 95-91 decision. This was the third time in the last Withechowsky came in second with four meets for Novi that the meet 139.70. The diver's have been work-ing really hard to improve and that improvement seemed to pay off had come down to the final relay and ended in a score of 95-91. Novi trailed this one 87-85 as they





# on Sept. 26. The win improved Novi's record to 7-0 in the

best finish in the school's histo-ry. To win it was outstanding. Hopefully we're peaking at the right time. We haven't lost any dual meets and we have played Ramez Khuri is a staff write for the Novi News. He can be

By Rocco Pollifrone ere and the way we have been laying, these guys have done a reat job all year," he said. Sitting in the stands before the e only thing that concerns a little bit is these guys art of the second Novi/Northville Colts freshman football team game vs. the Clackston Chiefs you can't lon't like the course and they like most courses. They are

help but think what it would feel playing Mystic Creek and none of them have had a ton of suc-cess out there, but this is the like to win again. What proved to be a very warm day for football, the Colts fans huddled together in the visitor's stands in the small amount of shade provided by the press box.

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# blast KVC Bulldogs

ntinued from 2 Simpson came down the field and scored on a direct free kick from 20 yards away before Matt vi 4, Lakeland O Crawford scored his first varsity The Wildcats made short goal on a throw in from Colin ork of the KVC opponents in is match-up as they proved at hard work can make up for The final goal of the night came as Jon Sierra took the rebound off a Steve Daily headbad haif, "In the first half we stunk and e score was 0-0 at halftime." rebound out a steve trans mean-er and put it past the Eagle goalie to ice the game at 4-0. Leary said. In the second half we played Senior goalie McClinchey didn't have a lot of work on the ich better. We played more night, stopping four shots to gressive and attacked their earn the shutout. 1 much more." the second half of the con-

Sam Eggleston is the sports the second nair of the con-Sam Eggleston is the sports, the Wildcats managed to writer for the Northville 18 shots on goal, with Matt Record and the Novi News. the opening the scoring five He can be reached at (248) nutes into it on a crossing 349-1700, ext. 104 or at seg-gleston@ht.homecomm.net. minutes later.

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like a mudpit than a football field, it clock as he stepped up and took a of which were tipped by receivers. was a surprise that Chandler was able to keep his footing on his sec-ond run, which found him dodging The Eagles were able to put a put able to keep his footing on his sec-ond run, which found him dodging three tackles and hurdling a fourth on his way to the endzone. "Chase really looked good out there," Coach Tab Kellepourey said. "Guess I content of the rain," Guffey said. "I can't there '', and they are just slick from there are ''. Suffey said. "I can't can't content of the rain." a score of their own on the board in the first quarter as Brian McCarthy nailed a 29-yard fieldgoal to give the Eagles a 3-0 advantage early on

before he managed a 27-yard attempt with 29 seconds remaining there," Coach Tab Kellepourey said. the rain," Guffey said. "I can't "He's a remarkable athlete with a lot of ability. We knew that if we believe I didn't carle that. It won't happen again. I don't care what the coefficient are used to be the solid coefficient are used in the first half to pull the Hartland The's a remarkable athlete with a lot of ability. We knew that if we gave him the ball he would be able to do something with it." The actual credit for the second touchdown of the night didn't go to the offensive tack levice under the media box or even on the sidelines — instead, Kellepourey noted that the brains behind the operation. "He came to the sidelines and the add nu that play." Kellepourey said. "We did and it worked. He really knows his job out there and he really hace." gridders within one point as they headed into the locker room down

Chandler had 163 yards on 15 carries to lead all offensive production. The Wildcats will return to action

when they visit undefeated Milford tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in a Kensington Valley Conference showdown.

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Western Lakes Activities Association contest. The Western tankers started freestyle relay in a time of 1:57.80. the day off by winning the 200vard medley event as Jenna Kraft, Blair Slocum, Abhey Crandall and Leslie York fin-ished the swim in 2 minutes, 8.28 seconds. The 200 individual ancelleys ended with the came in the 400 freestyle event freestyle (Heather Ennis, same Warrior results as Haley as Alex Asato, Sarah 2:19.7). [100 backstroke Mitchell came out of the water Chibertson, Lazeren Kmei and (Kristyn Peterson, 1:00.3) and Nochole Gizowski took first in the 100 backstroke (Andi

The 200 freestyle event 4:38,55, found Slocum finishing her swim in 2:19.48 while team-mate Jacki D'Agostino finished Walled Lake Central the 50 free in just 28.66 sec-onds. The 100 Butterfly found Vikings swim team pulled out a tough Western Lakes Activities Kraft winning in 1:11.17 while York took the 100 free in a time

Association victory. The Vikings pulled out a 95of 1:03.28. The 500 free event was won 91 victory October 3 after tak

Warrior diver Char Martin

won her portion of the meet as

she blasted her opponents with a total point gathering of 220.30.

The single Franklin victory

The Walled Lake Central

(Brown, 224.20).

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The John Glenn Rockets

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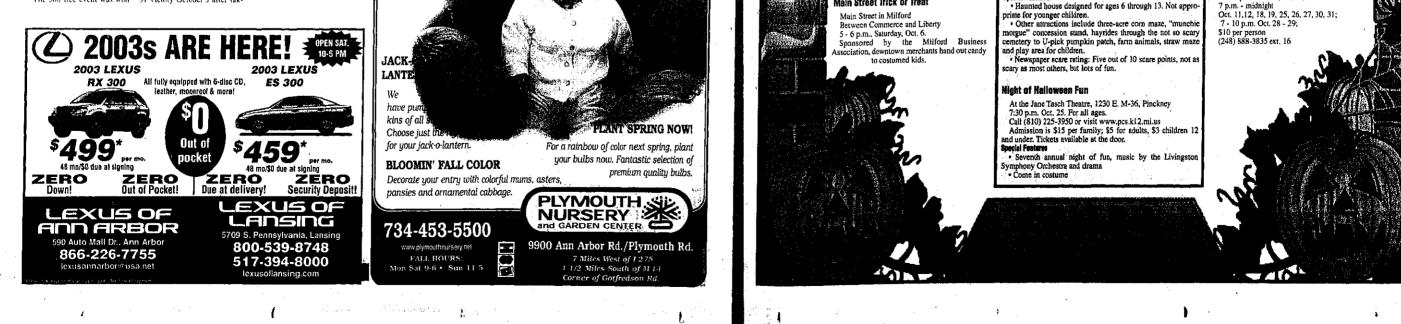
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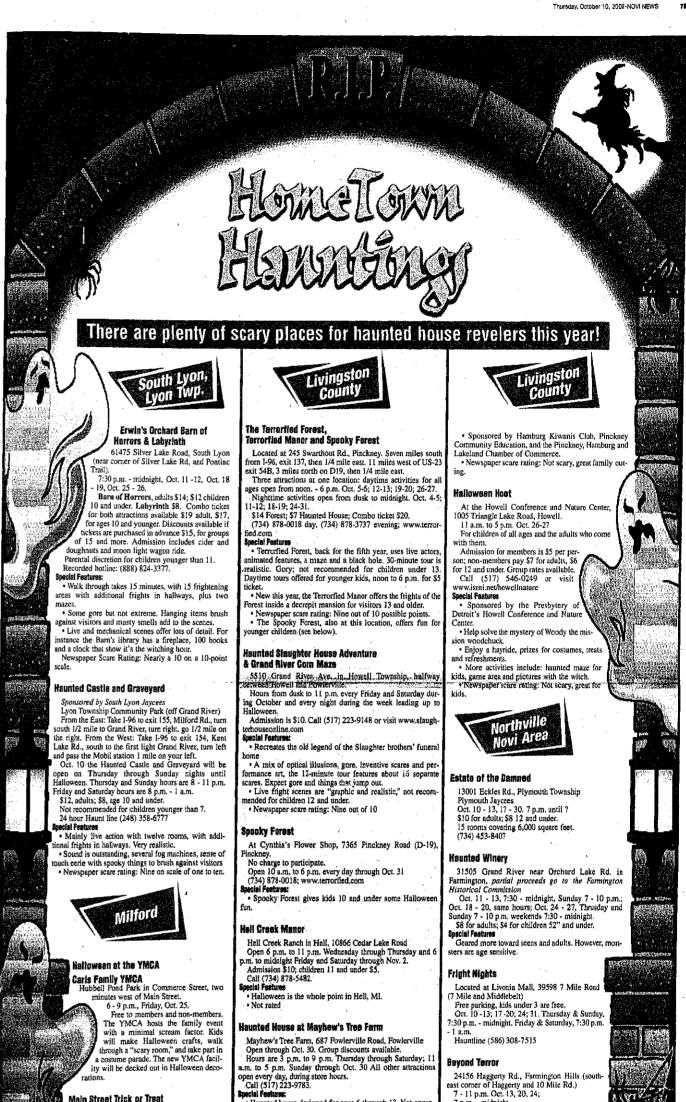
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# **ENTERTAINMENT II**

# Escanaba in Da Moonlight not what was expected from Daniels

#### By Sam Eggleston STAFF WRITER

Poor Ruben Sody — he's never ever shot a buck in his 43 years of living in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. A cursed man, no doubt, as his nickname rightfully taunts him as "The Buckless Yooper."

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Buckless Yoopen." Escanaba in Da Moonlight is an independent movie filmed and released by Purple Rose Productions that takes place in, you guessed it. Escanaba just off of M-35 and U.S. 2 in the Upper Peninsula and follows Ruben Sody as he enters his 43rd year of existence on this planet without having bagged a single back.

One could easily say that it's because Ruben can't even hold a gan without shaking like he's having a seizure. Buck Fever, as it's puly called, has been an ailment to this man his whole life -- but there has to be a reason for it, right? The movie takes about an

hour before it even touches on the reason, and a supernatural one at that, for Ruben's inubility to take down even the smallest of spikehorns. He knew it all along and his curse finally shows itself on the night before opening day in a twist that finds Ruben battling his demons in hopes of breaking the deer hunting drought he's been in.

ing drought he's been in. There were a few things about the movie that struck me as wrong. No doubt, my status as being an Upper Peninsula native inght on this movie in the first place because I am not fond of being the butt of other people's jokes, but Moonlight had quite a number of things that were just plain wrong.

number of things that were just plain wrong. First things first, no deer hunter in their right mind runs about with their guns flailing around and aiming at every little thing that moves in the deep north woods. That's a recipe for a dead person, especially since none of the people in the movie even bothered to wear blaze orange or even hunter's red into the forest.

Secondly, and I know J picky here, Yoopers don't sound like

sound like they portrayed in this movie. Yeah, we say "ch" and "youse guys," but I have never heard people from Escanaba sitting uround saying things like "dink" for think, "dis" for this and "dem" and "dere" for them and there. That's more of the Cheboygan, Wisconsin speak than Upper Peninsula talk. Yoopers put more emphasis on their vowels than anything else — much like Canadians. Though we are guilty of saying "da" for the at times, but that usually comes from a bit further north than Escanaba. At times, the accents of the actors drifted so bally I couldn't tell if they were trying to sound like Yoopers or those English chaps

across the Atlantic. Besides those nitpickings, director/writer/star Jeff Daniels manages to put together a movie that seemingly makes no sense for about 75-percent of its 97 minute length. For being a comedy. I didn't even find myself laughing antil about an hour into the show — which lisk hap-

laughing antil about an hour into the show — which just happened to be about 1 a.m., so it's possible 1 was just over-tired too. Now, I am all for movies being made in Michigan and back the production companies like Parple Rose that strive to

like Parple Rose that strive to the do that. I can personally attest that the busile in Escanaba was like nothing I've ever seen there when Daniels and his crew came to town. The economy boosted as they stayed in local botels, used a local deer camp, ate at a local restaurant and even had the local paper print chem out a special section. It's a positive experience for any or so Yoopers that packed them-

selves into the stands of the Escanaba football field for a Ruben dream sequence as they chanted "Buckless" are very appreciative of their 15 minutes of fame and a movie they can show their kids and grandkids that they were in.

show their wrots and grainektes that they were in. When it comes to good, wholesome entertainment, I have to give this movie a thumbs down. I found it boring and off it's own story line most of the time — though I must say that Daniels and his acting companions did a nice job capturing the fever and thirst for getting the fever and thirst for getting the buck. They even nailed down the idea that hunters sometime have strange rituals they have to go through in order for their mind to be at ease. For some, it's wearing certain socks or carrying so many ballets (my dad usually has 13 and 1 carry eight) — but I have to say that I've never seen an American-Indian dance around a fire with strange shakes being slurged and porcupine urine being spread on like cologne. Needless to say, it was mildly amusing.

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amusing. In the long run, I wouldn't go out of my way to recommend this to family and friends for a night of rolling-on-the-floor laughter or such. Instead, I would recommend it for someone who may be looking to catch Daniels in his independent release premier with Purple Rose Films. I would also recommend it to anyone who is a supporter of movies being filmed in Michigan.

expected to be released for purchase October 15. Check out www.escanabadamovie.com for more information.

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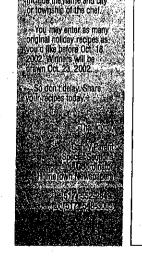
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### bols try a kinder, gentler phys ed

#### By Ann Belser

PITSBURGH POST GAZETTE Grade school was clearly trau-matic for baby boomers. Now that their children have been spared new math, there are movements under way for a New PF'

When the Presidential Physical Fitness Awards began in the schools in 1966, students were schools in 1966, students were suddenly being timed running 600 yards, hanging by their hands from bars and doing as many sit-ups as they could in two minutes. Gym class, for much of the time, was a steady regimen of mindless cultisthenics.

calistmentcs. "... Man, it was just like being in the mililary," said Tim McCord, 45, of Titusville, Pa. In those days gym class was geared toward the more athletic students. "We did a wide range of things. Either you were good at them or you weren't."

Then he became a gym teacher one modeled on the way he was taught. He graded students on their skills in various sports and gave physical fitness tests.

"Our whole curriculum basically catered to the athletes in our schools," he said. "I know that some of the things that I did caused ridicule for some of my

He became the Health and Physical Education Department Chair for the Titusville schools in 1997 and was attending a lecture on the use of heart monitors in PE when he realized there was a better way to teach gym.

By using heart monitors we can level the playing field in our classes so that every student could be assessed based on their

could be assessed based on their efforts," he said. He went to Naperville, 12., which was the first school district to institute a new curriculum called "P.E. 4 Life," a program backed by a national non-profit organization aimed at encourag-ing children to develop healthy, lifelong habits. The focus is on effort, not performance

effort, not performance. Then the Titusville school dis-trict agreed to spend \$30,000 to set up a wellness center with exercise bikes, stair climbers, rowing machines, elliptical train-ers and weight-lifting equipment. Thirty-five heart rate monitors also were purchased.

Information from the heart monitors can be downloaded onto computers to monitor their fitness levels. They have also alerted McCord to students with potential heart problems that medical attention. eded

medical attention. The program expanded to the high school the next year and the schools may include the fitness training down to fourth grade in the elementary levels. PE also is multiple mere draw

students are graded on effort, not their ability. New software provides reports on their cardio-vascular endurance, blood pressure, strength, flexibility and body composition. P.E. 4 Life, was started by Jim

Baugh, chief executive officer of Wilson Sporting Goods. The organization is working with par-ents and teachers to change PE curriculums and is lobbying state governments to require daily PE classes.

classes. "PE is for everyone and that is what makes it different from competitive sports, which are for the athletes," said Brenda VanLengen, the P.E. 4 Life spokeswoman.



HomeTown

Jayne Marino, a physician's assistant at the office of Dr. Ken Bermudez, speaks with Karen Warren, about her botox treatment in the wrinkles between her eyebrows.



#### Demand for the anti-wrinkle drug has turned procedure into a social occasion

#### By Carolyne Zinko SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

he e-mail invitation was pink, with red lipstick kisses dancing around the words "Botox Party!" The host, Dr. Ken Bermudez, a plastic surgeon in San Francisco, promised food, refreshments and fun. Injections, too, and for a discount group dynamics have some bene-

fits, you see. In a fashion as casual as a brunch in a failure as casuar as a bunch invitation, guests across the nation are being summoned to their friends' homes, hair salons and doctors' offices, after hours, to partake in med-ical treatments-turned-fad: Botox par-

ttes. Karen Warren, 27, a financial ana-lyst, found herself in Bermudez's chair on a recent day, forchead slathered with numbing cream. In the office kitchen, five other women — none of them older than 40 — waited their turn, munching sushi and talking about the downsides of aging

heir turn, munching sushi and talking about the downsides of aging. "I hate these lines," said Warren, pointing to ever-so-slight horizontal creases and furrows between her brows. "My girlfriend who's 25 got Botox, and I'm not kidding, she looked 18 again." Botox parties are sweeping the nation now that botolinum toxin has been approved as a cosmetic aid by the Food and Drug Administration. One San Francisco hairstylist is sending e-mails to clients advertising

sending e-mails to clients advertising sending e-mails to chefits advertising a Sunday brunch and Botox party with a "fantastic person for Botox ... a nurse with 20 years' experience in many areas of nursing and primary care....Please let us know if you are interested in receiving Botox treat-ments in a private, yet sociable set-tine."

ting." Clients like the timing -- weekends to offer work -- and the discounts

(crow's-feet for \$320 at a party com-pared with \$450 in a doctor's office, and furrows. for \$240 rather than \$400), depending on how many injec-tions are required. The procedure takes approximately 20 minutes. But professional occurs from a co-

But professional groups frown on non-medical settings, injections administered by inexperienced perauministered by interpretenced per-sonnel and the serving of alcohol while medical procedures are per-formed. Alcohol consumption raises questions about a patient's consent and ability to follow direction.

That apparently has not been a detorrent in Holiywood and Scottsdale, Ariz., where clients quaff mixed drinks and tipsily point to the

mixed drinks and tipsily point to the wrinkles they want removed, accord-ing to word going around at national dermatology conventions. The American Academy of Dermatology (www.aad.org) and the American Society of Plastic Surgeons were among the professional groups that issued warnings earlier this year about the dangers of Botox parties, primarily out of concern about patient safety.

safety. Improperly administered injections can cause complications such as brow

can cause complications such as brow droop, double vision or paralysis of other muscles that were not targeted for treatment, they say. A recent survey of 2,500 members of the American Society for Dermatologic Surgery, a professional group based near Chicago (www.asds-net.org), showed that about 41 percent of physicing responding reported an of physicians responding reported an increase in the number of patients they have treated during the past year to correct complications arising from cosmetic procedures ranging from laser treatments to chemical peels to

laser treatments to chemical peers to microdermabrasion. As a pharmaceutical product, Botox is sold in the United States to physi-cians, hospitals and pharmacies and must be administered by a medical



Sue Cechran recieves a Botox injection.

professional, said Christine Cassiano, a public relations manager for Allergan Inc., which manufactures Botox

Laws vary by state, but most require Botox be administered by a physician or under the direction of a physician, she said.

Richard Glogau, Dr. Francisco dermatologisti, believes that patients should question the judgment of doctors who administer Botox at parties in non-medical settings. "Id like to see the doctor who

thinks their judgment is better than the professional organizations that they're supposed to be members of," he said. 'I can't believe the numbers of people who are trying this."

who are trying this." Dr. Seth Matarasso, who also prac-tices in San Francisco, said parties "trivialize" the medical procedure, violate patient confidentiality and can leave gaps in care. His office could be described as the epicenter of West Coast Botox use; he is, the nation's scond-latest dis-

the nation's second-largest dispenser of Botox after Dr. Fredric Brandt of Miami, according to Allergan.

Allergan. "If something goes wrong, do you go back to the Botox party and say, "I have a droopy eye or a droopy lip?" said Matarasso. "Is the walking around lopsided worth the \$25 you save? This is not a manicure. This is not a haircut. You are sticking needles into a person's face." Bermudez does not consider his parties a risk: They're held in his office, and alcohol is forbidden. He says such parties are a way for him to reach out to new clients. His first party drew 30 guests, and treatment of all the patients took several hours.

## Alternative to agony

### By Sunny Kilpatrick SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Even waking up in the morning is a painful moment for those who live with constant back pain and body aches.

But it may not have to be that

But think not have to be that way. Some people are trading dis-comfort for Rolfing. Although jokes are made about the word sounding like a term commonly used for vomiting, Rolfing is actually a way to restructure the body. According to a paraphila produced by the to a pamphlet produced by the Rolf Institute in Boulder, Colo., "Rolfing is a system of body restructuring and movement education.

The basic idea is that our bod-time

Rolfing is a system of intense massage that remolds the body, taking it back to its proper form. Typically, this process takes 10

hypercarry, this process cannot be a sessions. This system of body realignment was developed in the 1950s by its namesake, Dr. Ida Rolf. The Rolf Institute was founded in 1000 to the name and the become 1971 to train people to become centified Rolfers

certified Rolfers. A body metamorphosis A year ago Diana Burkholder of Redding, Calif., joined the ranks. While working in a heart catheterization laboratory, she noticed she was losing feeling in her forearms. A friend recom-mended Rolfing, and after one session Burkholder was hooked.

The experience so affected her that she left her vocation as a registered nurse and attended the Rolf Institute to become certified. The aim of each session is to

People often experience an awkwardness after a session is over because of the changes that occur. Rolfers work with the fascia,

the layer of connective tissue that covers the muscles and inner organs of the body and gives our bodies shape.

bours snape. "I liken it to peeling an onion," Burkholder said. "I peel down to get to deeper levels." Burkholder recommends a series of one-hour 10 sessions, with each one costing \$85. Some instrume companies conver the insurance companies cover the procedure, but some don't. No pain, no gain

Unlike massage, during which clients are typically covered by a sheet, Rolfing clients generally wear only underwear so the practitioner can see how the body is moving. Burkholder uses lotion as a lubricant to deter friction and plays music to help clients relax. But some people remain skep-tical about Rolfing. They don't want to experience pain to get

relief. According to Burkholder, Rolfing has been refined over the

Korning has been result years. "A lot of people say it's a 'hurts so good' feeling," Burkholder said. When a patient is being Rolfed, Burkholder works at a level that is comfortable for the individual individual.

There may be some pain, but once the practitioner's hands leave the patient it's over, Burkholder said,

Rolling isn't for everyone. Burkholder said people who have conditions with active inflammation such as rheumatoid arthritis required to have a physician's consent before beginning the ses-

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## Cancer patient starts spa for others suffering from treatment

### By Debra Meiani

Marcia McGilley knows what chemotherapy

can do to a body. The Denver businesswoman has felt the relent-less fatigue. She has experienced the overwhelming weakness and dealt with the debilitating depression.

It's an experience she wants others to avoid.

McGilley recently opened the Cancer FitSpa in Englewood, Colo., where women with cancer can find a supportive and private place to work out diagnosed with ovarian cancer five years ago. After her doctor removed a 6-pound tumor and

started her on chemotherapy, he advised her to join an exercise program. The trouble was finding

"I would go to the local gym and ask for help, and no one knew what to do with me," said

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McGilley, 44. She finally joined a class for senior citizens. But sometimes she couldn't keep up with people twice her age. The power of the exercise surprised her, giving

her energy and building physical and mental strength. Even after the treatment was over, as her exercise progressed, she noticed a change: a gradual easing of the usual gut-wrenching overcame her each time she was tested to see if the cancer had returned.

Since 1987, studies continue to show exercise improves the effectiveness of cancer treatment said Mary Sundland, a nurse and exercise physiogist and the spa's fitness director. Research has found exercise, at the appropriate intensity, can enhance cancer patients' immune systems

Sundland said exercise also seems to help can patients overcome fatigue and ward off

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McGilley doesn't need a study to tell her that.



Todd Heisele

Marcia McGill, left, an ovarian cancer survivor who started Cancer fitspa, works out with her trainer Mary Sundland at their Englewood, Colo., fitness center.

"I like to work in conjunction with the physician," Burkholder said.

Young patients and people with heart conditions are not ruled out. Burkholder's patients range in age from 21/2 to 81 years old. The intensity of touch is adjusted based on the individual's age and fitness status, Burkholder said. The ultimate goal in Rolfing is

to have patients experience a release of pain so their physical body is changed in a positive way forever.

"It's very transformational. It was for me. That's what keeps me going," Burkholder said. "I remember what it did for me and hope it works that way for my clients, too.



HOME OF NON-STOP IT AN A CHARTER STATE SHOPPING

25 years after its first sale, the Home Shopping Network is the oldest of TV's 24-hour product pitchers, offering everything from cubic zirconium to cruises, and raking in billions of dollars.

#### By Thomas Zucco TERSBURG TIMES

It's 3 a.m., and for reasons known only to you, you find yourself in front of the TV. Of course, it's a wasteland. Bad movie. Bad movie. Jewelencrusted insect revolving around and around on a velvet pedestal as a woman who sounds like she's been popping amphetamines all night gushes about "how delightfully functional" it is. Bac movie, Bad mov - wait a second. Back

up to the insect. "You'll adore the Diamonds in Techniboud Bumblebee Pin. Its retail value is \$64.50, but HSN's price is just \$21.50. That's right! You save \$43. Buy

A diamond nin for \$21,50? What the

There's a convenient little clock in the apper-left-hand corner of the screen that ets you know how much time you have to buy this. There's also a box that counts the many discriminating shop-pers who have taken advantage of this nique opportunity. At this point, you'll do one of two

things; fall to your knees in gratitude rush to the phone and order a dozen bees to go with your collection of jewel encrusted ant pins, or shrink in horror and ask yourself, "Who with half a brain rould hav this stuff"?" Maybe it's not you or anyone you

know. But a vast army of people – most y women over 40 - out there in the darkness is picking up the phone and dialing the toll-free number. The show will go on all night, There's

more merchandise. There's always Maybe you don't like the Technibone But someone out there

Smirk all you want. Say it's beneath you, that only desperate people shop from TV. Home Shopping Network processed more than 80 million calls last year and did \$1.93 billion in sales.

That's a lot of bees HSN was nothing less than a land-mark event in television history. It changed the way we perceive television and how the business of television oper-

HSN was the first TV network comprised entirely of infomercials. The per-

fect marriage of television and retail And it started on the radio Twenty-five years ago, in a little strip mall in Clearwater, Fla., Bob Circosta

was doing a news-talk show on a local AM station. An advertiser called; he was short on funds, so instead of money, he offered 112 Rival electric can open-

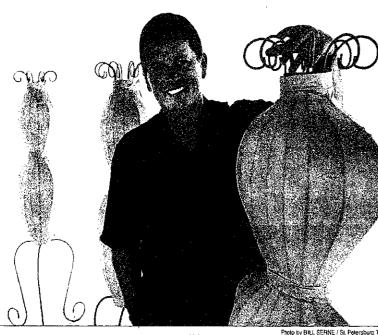
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"I couldn't believe it," Circosta recalled. "I said, "What?" Circosta, 27 at the time, wanted to be a news anchor at a major TV network. not a small appliance salesmar sold all 112 in about an hour

By Christina Dyrness

I started to describe them, and we had such a good deal - they were \$9.95 - so I hit on the price."

Instant messaging set



Former radio talk show host Bob Circosta started the Home Shopping Network with 112 can openers. Last year, the company had sales totaling nearly \$2 billion. Here Circosta is seen with some of HSN's clothing props

Soon the station began selling prod-tics every day at 2 p.m. For five min-live from sea. "The Love-to-Shop ucts every day at 2 p.m. For five minites. Sight unseen. By 1982, station owner Lowell "Bud" Boat .

Still, the questions keep coming back. Why is this happening? And how can Passon had put the show on Tampa Why is this happening? And how can Bay's Vision Cable and called it the anyone sit there and listen to what is on three hours a day. "At the end of an hour, we would say, "At the end of an hour, we would say, 'How many of you out there want us to and handling. And the endless banter stay on for another hour?" "Circosta The people at HSN will tell you it's said. "And if a lot of people called, we stayed. We leased the channel, so we two of America's favorite pastimes:

could stay as long as we wanted." watching TV and shopping. Plus, a lot It was that personal connection that people liked, and it would come to define HSN's mission. But HSN does very well in big cities In 1985, the company changed its its top five markets are New York, Los name to Home Shopping Club and began a nationwide, 24-hour-a-day net-work. Today, HSN is broadcast into Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia and San Francisco – and that goes a long way toward explaining the company's suc-

more than 140 million homes world- cess. Nobody from HSN has won an HSN sells all sorts of things, from Emmy. The network has no star-studded HSN sells all sorts of things, from Emmy. The network has no star-studded \$12 cleaning products to \$580 digital fall lineup, no news, weather or sports, "Sometimes, because it's live TV, we HSN nace sold \$1.5-million worth of \$900 mattress sets in one day. A gui-'Saturday Night Live;" HSN president and CEO Mark Bozek said, "That's lion worth of his recordings in four because this is a unique format where hours, enough to put him on the men or women talk endlessly about a

hours, enough to put him on the Billboard top 100 albums chart based on his IISN sales alone. And actress Suzanne Somers con-And actress Suzanne Somers conhis IISN sales alone. And actress Suzante Somers con-vinced 2,000 women to go on a And we can be parodied all they want. Bahanas cruise last year that was sold But it works, it just works." on HSN and billed as the world's larges

MONEY

New technology pulls the plug on telemarketers By Elizabeth Hume

A lot of people want to take back

St. Petersburg Times file pho HSN's 1.4-million-square-foot facility in St. Petersburg, Fla., employs more than 4,400

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control of their home telephone. To help them, several companies have developed technologies that cater to individual needs for telephone security Telemarketing companies use special computers, called auto dialers or pre-dictive dialers, to call multiple number simultaneously. The computer connects a sales representative to the first person who picks up. Any other targets wh nswer at the same time will experience

dead air. "The reason they are successful is because they make these volumes of calls in the hope that they can reach at least 1 percent of them," said Ken Chase, president of www.privacy corps.com, a Web site with product imed at eliminating unwanted calls. One of the first steps to fend off these calls was Caller ID services. But today most telemarketing calls come up on the screen as "anonymous," "unavaile screen as "anonymous," "unav le," "out of area," "blocked"

To supplement Caller ID, Pacific Bell now offers Privacy Manager "unknown." Bell now offers Privacy Manager which intercepts telemarketing calls The system lets solicitors know that their call is unwanted. It also gives non solicitors the option of entering a private code or recording their name. But a problem with Privacy Manager and Caller ID is that they can "run ur your phone bill," Chase said. Pacific Bell charges a monthly fee of \$6.17 for Caller ID and \$4 for Privacy Manager. Chase prefers anti-telemarketing devices that have a one-time fee. Spectrum Research's ScreenMachin automatically and silently screens out unwanted calls. Before the telephon

, the ScreenMachine picks up the hone, informing the telemarketer, do not accept telemarketing calls Please take us off your list.' It then instructs other callers to hit a umber to have the phone ring through. "Your phone will not ring unles omeone hits the 4.5 or 6 keys? said John Robinson, president of Spectrum Research. "Telemarketers will not press

through because they would be breaking the law." The Telephone Consumer Protection SHOPPING NETWORK Act of 1991 requires that telemarketing companies maintain a "do not call" list.

Once telephone subscribers request their number be placed on that list, the More than 143 million homes worldwid npany cannot call them for 10 years VIEWERSHIP: The law also limits telemarketers to 75 percent female, age 40 and older calling between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Average household income: \$63,000. Many devices are geared toward nforming telemarketers to add the WHAT THEY SELL: number to their list and stopping the HSN's cubic zirconium accounts for only 2 calls before the consumer picks up the percent of its sales, which totaled \$1.93 billion Te TriVox VN 100 machine by Avinta · The company offers everything (rom Communications only allows callers through who input a special code. Telemarketers are asked to add the digital cameras to diet foods. WHO OWNS IT: number to their list. All other callers HSN is now owned by Barry Diller's USA Interactive and has intense competition from can leave a message. Other devices simply stop the tele OVC, which was founded in 1986 and has marketers from calling again. For instance, the TeleZapper by Privacy grown bigger than HSN with \$3.9 billion in Technologies Inc. emits a tone that · Third on the list is 12-year-old ShopNBC with \$463 million in 2001 sales. HSN CELEBRITIES (AND WHAT THEY HAVE SOLD): Vanna White (shoes) Frankie Avalon (pain relief medication) · U.S. Sen, Orrin Hatch (music CD) Al "The Soup Nazi" Yeganeh (soup) Dennis Rodman (sports merchandise) Gladys Knight (cookbook)



# New wireless systems offer hotel security

HomeTown

# All searches come back

to Google By Henry Norr SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

New challengers keep arising, but I've been so satisfied with Google's clean interface, fast per-formance, broad reach and usualeffective ranking technology hat I haven't even been tempted to switch. No big news there - Google's virtues have been widely recog-

nized for years. Odds are you use it already. But if you're like me – or rather, like I was until recently – you may not be getting all you can out The belated breakthrough for

other minorit Google's toolbar has actually been available for more than a year and a half, but I passed when it first appeared. At first that was because I was concerned about it privacy implications - the full version of it sends the URL of every site you visit to Google's

and besides, it quickly responded to the concerns of users who remained nervous about the issue-by offering a version that doesn't send URLs. (Information is at

By Rachel Leibrock

orget the mean-ing of iffe: Let's get down to the real pitty mitty the real nitty-gritty If you were a dog, what breed would you be? What fla-vor ice cream? Which '80s hair band? Which Winona Ryder character? Welcome to the cult of answer the questions you never even thought to ask. Running the gamut from serious to snarky, online personality quizzes are the latest Internet diversion - whether

you're looking to decipher the nuts and bolts of your own persona or simply want to know which "Sex and the City" charhis or her phone number. If you put in an address, Google delivers links to maps at both Yahoo and

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the Christian Slater character from "Pump Up the Volume" "Enterprising and articulate witty and vulgar, you're also

Find out if you're an electric-blue painfully shy when not behind 

between - can find a quiz that what all quizzes do possess is that keep people interested the ability to surprise, "I can come up with Marlene Dietrich (as an Or so says Rick Marini, a spokesman for eMode, the self-described "No. 1 quiz suits their interests. Jennifer Hendrickson, 38, Marlene Dietrich (as an answer) for every 'Which Hollywood Glamour Queen Are You?' quiz invented because I want to (be) Marlene Dietrich 'Hendrickens and the source on the Internet.'' With more than 120 avail-able quizzes, 86 million visi-tors and a Webby award for for example, has found dozens. "I wish I could explain the appeal," Hendrickson says in interview from her ensboro, N.C., home. "Some of them are just plain Dietrich," Hendrickson says. "But sometimes 1 will find a being one of the fastest-grow silly - I mean, 'What Kind of ing sites of 2002, it's certainly puis that actually says some-thing about me – I remember one that made you pick your favorite colors and then gave a fairly in-depth personality from functional to frivolous. Doc Marten Are You?' That's Perhaps. But Hendrickson can nonetheless tell you that "The IQ, career and per ality tests are our most popula "It was frighteningly accu-

**ALTER EGOS** 

The Web is full of questions and conclusions about your personality

quizzes," Marini says from his San Francisco office. "They It's such moments of clarity tend to appeal to a more gener So who are you?

A few of our favorite quizzes: and the second s

sonal analyses also available

Are you Mario or Centipede? This Internet badge of honor,

to use them as icebreakers at employee meetings. But even if you don't have such organized plans, fans of online quizzes say they're still useful by offering a higher

level of self-awareness

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**Neverwinter Nights** Genre: Role-Playing Gan ESRB Rating: Teen

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Previous role-playing games (RPGs) have required insane amounts of time studying manuals, online guides and chat room conver sations just to get a decent feel for how to play the game. This made these games off-limits to all but the most dedicated gamers, but Neverwinter Nights changes that with a simple interface that opens this addictive adventure up to anyone who can use a mouse.

The options available here are endless, but again, not too compli-cated for the average gamer. You can create your own character or select from a list of premade characters that include clves, dwarves and

Once you pick a race, you can choose a class, which will determine your style. Warriors are weapon-based fighters with a taste for battle, while sorcerers and wizards rely on spells to do their dirty work. Your character's alignment chooses his or her penchant for good deeds or may hem-making, and your adventures will be tailored around this align-

Once you've selected the character ter, you can pretty much get right to business. There are some simple guides that will show you the different camera options and how to interact with your surroundings, almost all of which are mouse-based, a wel-come change on standard RPG fare of using the keyboard and mouse A nice twist on character develop

ment is the ability to specialize in more than one style. If you want to add some sorcery to your swordplay, you can do it by adding magi-cian skills as your character gains attributes. Some classes won't work well together, however. Wizard: lose spell-casting skills by wearing armor, but you can ignore these con-flicts and still have some extra

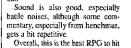
desired skills. Another way to branch out your skills is to hire a henchman that complements your character in whatever ways you deem necessary. Plus, at most difficulty levels you'll

need a good henchman to comp e game. Hard-core gamers will love the

Dungeon Master option, which allows you to create your own adventures and modify your charac-

ters however you see fit. Online gameplay allows you to band together with other adventurers and use sheer numbers to conquer the vile evil surrounding the own of Neverwinter.

The graphics look solid, but fall short of spectacular. Some characters are a little blocky, and it's not uncommon to get stuck behind walls, doors or even other characters. Overall, the look of the game does create a good mood for the game and looks consistent through-



MapQuest. On the other side of the ledger. one feature I was originally excited about has proved a disappoint ment: the Search Site button which limits your hunt to the site you're already on. (You can actu-

me was installing the Google Toolbar, a free browser add-on that, as the name suggests, installs a new toolbar offering quick access to Google features. (Unfortunately for my Mac friends and anyone who uses Netscape or other minority browsers, the toolbar requires Microsoft Internet Explorer version 5 or later for Windows,)

servers, so they can send you back extra information about he site. Even though my surfing habits are extremely tame, I did-n't like the principle of the thing. Google insists its toolbar does-n't transmit any personal identi-fying information with the URLs,

toolbar.google.com, but there's no mention of the version "with-out advanced features" until you say you want to download the software and accept the compa-

ny's terms.) That mostly satisfied my privacy concerns, but I was still erred by another problem: I hate toolbar clutter.

A few months ago, though, something finally inspired me to give the stripped-down version a shot. I've been using it constantly ever since, and now sometimes wonder how 1 got along without

its simplest but most useful benefit is putting a Google scarch field in your browser at all times. You can enter your query terms by typing, cutting and pasting or just dragging and dropping. Then press Return and you get your hits, without having to go first to

the Google home page. The time saved on any given search is triv ial, but if you use Google as often as I do, it adds up. Another big benefit is that the toolbar can function as an easily

accessible front end to information tion from other Web sites. Enter a stock symbol, and at the top of its hit list Google will put a link to the corresponding page at Yahoo Finance. Type in someone's name and city, and you'll probably get

acter you most resemble, Meaningless time-wasters or true personality indicators,

there's no denying their grow-ing popularity, thanks in part to sites such as Internet Junk, the Spark and eMode. And, with more Web enthusiasts posting the results to their online jour nals and blogs, they're starting to spread faster than an e-mail

she's a burgundy patent-leather online personality quizzes – Doc Marcin boot, those seemingly meaningless Web pursuits that help you that I like," she says. 'Maybe it's the silly part Because the questions, after all, can be pretty nonsensical Take, for example, this que tion from a quiz called "Who's Your '80s Movie Icon Alter Ego? What Do You Want? n To be cool /popular

just goofy.'

n To get over my shyness n For people to stop treating me like a child n For creepy guys to stop following me Uh-huh. Exactly.

And the results can be a absurd. When we took th www.ilquid2k.com above quiz, we were pegged as aviz/aviz.htm

Mary Jane or a hot-pink boot

al audience." Also among the site's popular guizzes are "What Breed of Dog Arc You?" and its follow "What Breed of Dog Are You at Work? "I think these quizzes can www.emode.com/dog/index/sp Requires free registration. Paid membership, offering in-depth per-say, 'He's a German shephend

nicate," Marini says. "You can say, 'He's a German shepherd and I'm more of a pug." Dog quizzes in particular are popular, Marini adds, that sses have asked

considered more secure. systems' new software, Raleigh, N.C., funded by Effusia Business Messaging, money from friends and fami-is targeted at small to medi-um-sized businesses the sume um-sized businesses that want smallest companies entering a to use instant messaging with-in their companies but also Hayes Davis, Forrest want to ensure the security of Samuels, Jared Hodak and

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Photo By HARRY LYNCH / Raleigh News & Obsen Forrest Samuels, left, and Jared Hodak, center, listen to Hayes ant to ensure use security of Samuels, Jared Hodak and bein networks. George Peterson have spent It was once thought of the past year stealing time

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Once a guest enters a room, an Jim Biskup and Rohn Sambol have hit upon an idea they hope will improve security and reduce energy costs at hotels - a wireless digital device that leaves the room, the security system is leaves the room, the security system i will let holel managers monitor guests' activated.

rooms as well as control thermostats on At the same time, the heating and airheating and cooling systems. Now the question is whether they can conditioning system is set on a five-minutes-on, 45-minutes-off cycle. turn their idea, which has a patent pend-Electrical outlets also are deactivated ing, into a viable business that goes far for additional cost savings beyond hotels. They see wider applica-tions for their innovation in offices, could save as much as 40 percent on its

tions for their innovation in offices, could save as much as 40 percent on its schools, hospitals, even private homes. monthly energy bill. For a 100-room Biskup, an air-conditioning and heat hotel, this is about \$10,000 a month, he said. Sambols, a mechanical engineer, note that their startup, Energy Technologies for up LLC, is the first to combine secu-hotel, that's about \$35,000. Biskup said a large their shotel shotel shotel \$35,000. Biskup said a large their shotel sho Group LLC, is the inst to combine secu-rity systems with temperature control a large hotel should get a return on its devices without requiring hard-wiring, which means its easier and less costly to install than competing products, Biskup said. The system could enable them not The system would be activated and deactivated by using door key cards. check the system could enable them not only to protect their guests but also to solution to the system could enable them not the system could be activated and deactivated by using door key cards. check the system could be activated and the system could enable them not the system could be activated and the system could enable them not the system could be activated and the system could be activated by using door key cards. check many system could be activated by using door key cards. check many system could be activated by using door key cards. check many system could be activated by using door key cards. check many system could be activated by using door key cards. check many system could be activated by using door key cards. check many system could be activated by using door key cards. check many system could be activated by using door key cards. check many system could be activated by using door key cards. check many system could be activated by using door key cards. check many system could be activated by using door key cards. check many system could be activated by using cards and system could be activated by using door key cards and system could be activated by using door key cards and system could be activated by using door key cards and system could be activated by using door key cards and system could be activated by using door key cards and system could be activated by using door key cards and system could be activated by using the system could be activated by using th deactivated by using door key cards, check on guests' suspic

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ally limit Google to any site, with or without the toolbar, by includ-ing "site:" followed by the name of the domain you want to search site www.samnledomain.com for example – in your query, but 1 never bothered with that option until the toolbar's Search Site

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Knowledge Base.

button made it so easy.) On some sites where the builtin search engine can be hard to use or ineffective, Google's Search Site option is a welcome alternative. I've gotten excellent results with it at Microsoft's Knowledge Base site, for exam-

ple - in part, according to Microsoft officials, because they've worked with Google to Sony's DCR-1P5 falls into the On the other hand, it doesn't work at all with Apple's "shirt pocketable" category. It uses cassettes in the m line: Don't count on MicroMV tape format, which are much smaller Search Site, but it's worth a try if you're stymied by a site's own than the more common MiniDV tapes but still hold a full hour of video.

By Katy Marquardt SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE POCKET-SIZED VIDEO CAMERA This camcorder redefines small weighing in at only 13 ounces with a 2.5-inch LCD screen, MEGABYTES

Features include picture effects, pre-scts for shooting different types of scenes and manual focus. This camcorder is not without disad-

vantages - extremely small control buttons and a price around \$1,000. KINDLER. GENTLER

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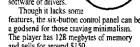
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 Bv Kelly Martin SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

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increases the burden on office air condi- BEAUTIFULLY SIMPLE tioning systems. This Zippo-sized MP3 The eco, priced around \$1,600, contains player's appeal hinges no toxic coatings, incorporates a fully on its simplicity. The recyclable plastic, and uses a lead-free sol-Nomad MuVo plugs ler on the motherboard. directly into your a USB slot and doessor that consumes one-third the electricity and produces one-third the heat of conven-software or drivers.



scious, NEC has come out with a "green" PC, the PowerMate eco. Computers are full of toxic metals and plastic that can't be recycled and also generate a lot of wasted heat that

By Frank Reeves PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE

Richard Petty (sports merchandise)

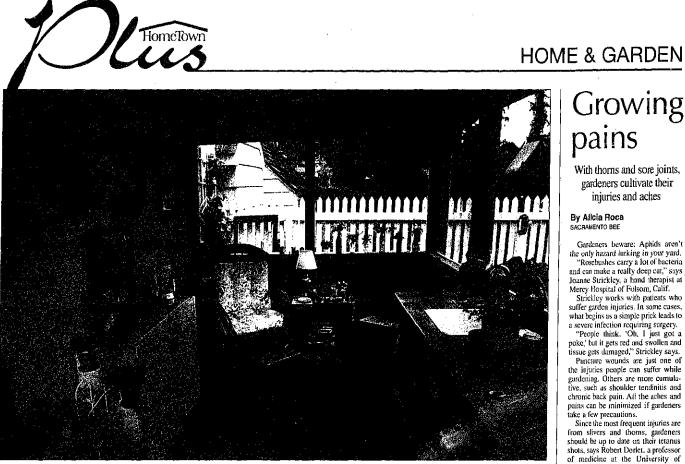
· Wolfgang Puck (cookware)

ABOUT HOME

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ammy Olsen and her husband Rob enjoy spending time in their spacious potting shed.

A garden shed makes a great place to pot, relax and store stuff

Gardeners without space or resources for a true

shed like Olsen's can consider equally useful pot-ting corners and benches. An indoor or outdoor

polting corner can be carved out of a garage, laun-dry room, deck or basement or nestled into any

sheltered spot. Setting up in a corner gives yo

Dunn writes that no matter how modest or how

#### By Lynn Underwood POLIS-ST. PAUL STAR TRIBUNE

he garden, every plant has its place. The serious gardener also needs a special place to pot plants, wash out containers or scribble in a garden journal. And there's got to be space to stash all that gardening stuff. That place can range from a well-equipped gar-

den shed with running water to a salvaged potting

bench in the garage. Tammy Olsen's special place is her hackyard garden shed. It's attached to her Edina, Minn., garage and has the ambience of a screened porch complete with a charming screen door "slam. But it's also a hard-working, functional shed. The pine potting table holds a sink with running water, shelves and containers for storing pots, soil, fertilizer and a handy tool caddy. The table is at a conifortable height for potting

 no more back-aching planting on the driveway.
 The best part is the open view of her herb and perennial garden - so close you can almost reach out and touch the coneflower

The couple collaborated with an architect friend, James Jenkins, to design the 8-by 12-foot addition to blend with the architectural style of their tiledroofed Spanish colonial home. They did some of the finishing work themselves

Olsen laid the brick floor that matches the brick walkway and the patio, and the couple stained the cedar and pine structure. The shed has plumbing ceua and pine and and the first site in a printing and electricity with overhead light provided by chicken-coop warming lights from a feed store. The shed is Olsen's homey getaway from her job. "It's my own space," she said. "And I feel like I'm in the middle of the garden when I'm work-ing."

ing." Like a home, a garden shed can reflect the per-sonality of its owner. Since Olsen is almost as pas-sionate about collecting as gardening, her prized antique iron sprinklers, vintage colored bottles (cut flowers accent each one) and other mementos from antiquing and her travels are displayed inside. A distressed antique wall cupboard stores maga-inge sord nackets and coffee cutos. In a corner is

zines, seed packets and coffee cups. In a corner is rustic twig chair where Olsen can hear the trick-



The view from the Olsen's potting shed opens to the back garden where herbs such as sage and basil are grown along with other plants. She washes her hand in a sink that drains into the back garden so the water is not wasted.

Home sweet shed Olsen and her husband, Rob, had seen a variety of potting sheds while traveling in England. Unlike the United States, Britain is garden shed country. There are almost 10 million garden sheds

in Britain and the number is growing, reported the walls on two sides to store and hang supplies. If possible, choose a space near a window for light. A simple potting bench can offer plenty of work area, a lower shelf to store big items and an upper London Daily Mail. "It's a bloke lifing, a sort of retreat, an escape," said Andy Sturgeon, the Mail's gardening expert. "You get different kinds of shed owners. Some want somewhere to keep garden tools hung neatly in a row; others spend more time in the shed than shelf for garden tools.

they do gardening." But there are signs that potting sheds are catch elaborate your polling place turns out to be, it should be your domain dedicated to your love of plants and gardening. For Olsen, her potting shed is more than that. It's a home away from home surrounded by all things ing on on this side of the Atlantic. In "Potting Places: Creative Ideas for Practical Gardening Spaces" (Friedman/Fairfax Publisher Work ne page alogs. And why not have the amenities of home? She brews coffee and plays classical music ("the plants the it") on her transistor radio as she putters in the shed. many different kinds of sheds. She writes about mid-April and closes it the first week in October, Growing pains

> With thorns and sore joints, gardeners cultivate their injuries and aches

Gardeners beware: Aphids aren't the only hazard lurking in your yard. "Rosebushes carry a lot of bacteria and can make a realty deep cut," says Joanne Strickley, a hand therapist at Mercy Hospital of Folsom, Calif. Strickley works with patients who suffer garden injuries. In some cases, what begins as a simple prick leads to a severe infection requiring surgery. "People think, 'Oh, I just got a poke,' but it gets red and swollen and poce, but it gets red and swonen and tissue gets damaged," Strickley says. Puncture wounds are just one of the injuries people can suffer while gardening. Others are more cumula-tive, such as shoulder tenditiits and chronic back pain. All the aches and pains can be minimized if gardeners take a few precautions. Since the most frequent injuries are

from slivers and thorns, gardeners should be up to date on their tetanus shots, says Robert Derlet, a professor of medicine at the University of California-Davis.

"First, get all the dirt out with soap and water; then go to your first-aid kit." To prevent back strain, bend at the

To prevent back strain, bend at the knees and lift with your legs when lifting heavy objects, such as bags of potting soil or container plants, Derlet advises. Along with short-term injuries, cumulative problems can develop. Repeated exposure to garden chemicals, for example, can cause neurological ultraarte care. Ciedu

neurological ailments, says Cindy Fake, a horticulture and small-farms adviser for the University of California Cooperative Extension. Read and follow label directions on chemicals. Use appropriate pro-tection such as gloves and goggles, and do not expose yourself to chemi-cals for long periods of time, she advises. Other cumulative problems involve

muscle disorders due to repetitive, prolonged and awkward movements Protonged and awkward movements. "People go out and prune bushess for hours, and the joint at the base of their thumb becomes inflamed and painful," Strickley says. She recom-mends that gardeners vary their motions, take breaks and work in short intervals. short intervals.

Fake says gardeners might overes imate what their bodies are capable of doing. "People think they can do more then they really can," she says. "They need to know when to hire a



#### First frost

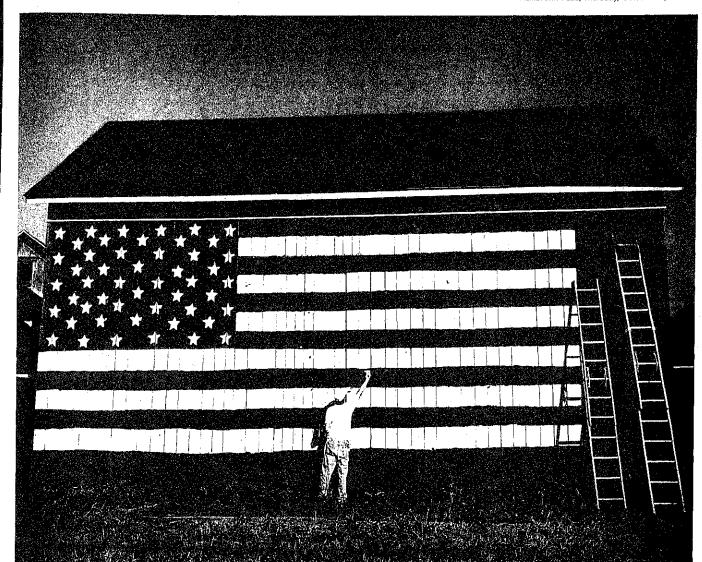
To determine when to plast your fall garden, find out when the first hard frost typically arrives in your area. To find the ideal planting date, count back eight to 12 weeks, or roughly 60 to 90 days.

#### Help your disposal

Don't try to grind really fibrous food like onion skins, celery stalks asparagus and potato peels in a garbage disposal. On the other hand, grind ice and egg shells to help clean the disposal and keep the blades sharp.

#### Making paper 'buttons'

When punching a design inside of a design, begin with the smaller, inside design first. This technique



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can be used to create paper "buttons," which can be mounted on complementary background circles then used to embellish scrapbook pages and more.

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#### Think ahead to next year's best bets for your garden By Linda F. Negro SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE It's never too early to start planning next offers a mosaic of colors from cherry red and lavender to a combination in 2-inch blooms on 7- to 9-inch plants. year's garden. Think about this past sum- Blue Wave" petunia has velvety blue 2-inch blooms covering the plants, which grow 4 to 7 inches tall and spread 3 to 4 feet. we suggested in this about this past sufficient of the Antward a section conditioned and the and the section conditioned and the section condi note of what worked and what work of the heat? Which tomato variety survived the heat? Note of oyou need more color in the flower garden? Would improved varieties work better? All-America Selections has been work-All-America Selections has been work-and be used in floral arrangements). Other flower awards include: •"CanCan Scarlet" carnation was selected for its 2-inch red blooms and spicy fragrance that can fill a room. •"Leion Dark Red" vince are produces •"Sundance Bicolo" gaillardia pulchella is a drought-tolerant plant offering double globe-shaped blooms on plants that spread 15 to 16 inches. "Forever White" eustoma offers 2-inch florets on 10- to 15-inch plants. •"Jaio Dark Red" vinca reproduces intre-resistant compact branching plants. Majesty" omamental ing for 70 years to test new varieties in a fragrance that can fill a room. network of gardens across the country. ••Prairie Sun<sup>\*</sup> rudbeckia hirta is a 5-

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FOOD

#### GIC **COOKIE BARS**

1/2 cup margariae or butter 1-1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweelened Condensed Milk 2 (12-ounce) packages semi-sweet chocolate

marsels

1-1/3 cups flaked coconut

1-1/3 cups flaked coconut 1 cup chopped nuts Preheat oven to 350-degrees or 325-degrees for a glass dish. In a 13-by-9-inch baking pan, melt margarine in oven. Sprinkle graham cracket crumbs over margarine; pour weetened condensed milk evenly over the crumbs. Layer evenly with remaining ingredients; press down firmly. Bake 25-minutes until lightly browned. Cool; chill if desired. Cut into bars. Store loosely covered at room tempera

ture. Variations:

Seven-layer Magic Cookie Bars: Substitute one cup buttersectch-flavored chips for one cup semi-sweet chocolate chips and proceed as directed above. Peanut butter flavored or white chocolate chips may be substituted for butterscotch flavored chips

Magic Rainbow Cookie Bars: Substitute 2 cups plain candy-coated chocolate can-dies for semi-sweet chocolate chips, Magic Peanut Butter Bars: Substitute

two cups chocolate-covered peanuts for semi-sweet chocolate chips and

Recipe by Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk

2 sticks (1 cup) butter, softened

**NO-BAKE PEANUTTY** 

† cup peanut butter 1/3 cup milk 1 teaspon vanilla 1-1/2 cup Quaker Dats (quick or eld-fashloned, uncooked)

1 cup granola coreal (natural coreal) 1-1/4 cup Nestle Toll House Peanut Butter and Milk Chocolate Morsels

In a large bowl, combine the powdered sugar, peanut butter,

milk and vanilla; mix well with a wooden spoon. Stir in oats, granola and morsels; mix until cereal is completely coated. Roll and press cereal mixture into one-inch balls; place on waxed paper-lined cookie sheets. Let stand until firm. Store in

**GRANOLA BITES** cup powdered sugar

- 2 sticks (1 cup) butter, softened 1/2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-1/2 cups Quaker Dats (quick or old-tashtoned, uncooked) NOTE: if using old-tashtoned oats, add 1/3-cup more flour 1-1/3 cups all-purpose flour 3/4 cup Nestle Toil House Semi-Sweet Chocolate Mini Morsels Additional teranulated sunar
- Additional granulated sugar Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Place the butter in a one gallon resealable plastic bag; seal. Squeeze with hands one minute.

and knead until ingredients are well mixed.

Open bag; add oats, flour and morsels. Reseal; squeeze and reseal until ingredients are well mixed. Open bag and scrape dough together with rubber spatulas.

Pinch off pieces of dough; roll into one-inch balls. Place balls two-inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Dip bottom of a glass into granulated sugar; flatten dough balls to about 1/4-inch thickness. Bake cookies 13 to 15-minutes or until bottoms are light brown — tops will be pale. Cool one minute on cookie sheets; remove to wire rack. Cool

a one gallon resealable plastic bag; seal. Squeeze ith hands one minute. Open bag; add sugar and vanilla. Reseal; squeeze

By Gwen Schoen SACRAMENTO BEE

#### Mother cooks up idea for book of recipes made on kid-size ovens

Story By Kristen Smith # Photos By Erin Wigger # Scripps Howard News Service

ble.

ids are never too young to start in the kitchen, even if it's just frosting cookies or pick-ing out a vegetable to go with dinner. At least it's a start.

But there are plenty of things kids can actually help with in the kitchen. Kids of all ages can stir, measure, squeeze, sprinkle, press, roll

Yes, things are going to get messy.

and decorate.

Clothes are going to need to be washed, counters scrubbed and floors mopped. And the food isn't going to be picture perfect, but it will be an

accomplishment and most likely edi-

uncles or cousins can do together.

Better than that, it's something kids and parents, or grandparents or older siblings or babysitters or aunts and

Kristen Joyal of Wichita, Kansas, is a baking expert when it cornes to "mini" recipes tailored to child-size ovens that use light bulbs to do the baking.

About a year ago, the mother of two was shocked to discover how much she'd have to

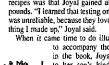
spend to buy the boxed mixes designed for use in the Easy Bake Oven her daughter Ashlyn received for Christmas

"I decided to try making recipes and mixes on my own," she said. "I was amazed at how well the small-portion recipes worked in Ashlyn's oven. Soon the idea for the ommy and

them up for awhile to design the book,"

here ip to awrite to design the book, she said. Another pitfall of testing all those recipes was that Joyal gained about five pounds. "T learned that testing on the kids was unreliable, because they loved every-thing I made up," Joyal said. When it came time to do illustrations

ame time to do illustrations to accompany the recipes in the book, Joyal turned to her son's kindergarten teacher, asking if the chil-dren in his class could do the drawings. Ashlyn is on the cookbook's cover, decked out in chef's hat and monogrammed apron. The couple placed an initial order for 1,000 copies of the cookbook, which was published in June. Then it was time to begin the marketing cam-paign. "I told my husband 'I can sell these. Just give





akbook:

By Sharon Dowell DAILY OKLAHOMAN

Cook has inside scoop on how to use phyllo

Heidi Cotler'smission is to conquer fear of phyl-lo. And there's a good chance she's going to win the war.

the war. Coller is a popular instructor at Shallots Cooking School at the Nugget Market in Vacaville, Calif. Her specialty, as she puts it, is "stuff you can stuff," with phyllo dough one of her favorite items to stuff.

Tavorine items to stuit. "The only thing you really need to remember about phyllo is that you must keep it damp," Cotler says. "Before you begin, make sure you have all of says. "Before you begin, make sure you have all of your ingredients and utensils ready. The dough is very thin, so it dries out quickly. Once you've opened the box, keep the dough covered with a damp dish towel and work with just one sheet at a

"Work quickly once you start. The first step in recipes is to brush or spray the dough with melted butter or oil. If you are doing a sweet filling, most recipes call for butter. Don't use margarine. If oing to do it, do it rìgh

# waxed paper-lined cookie sheets. Let stand until firm. Store in tightly covered container in refrigerator. For a variation, melt the remaining morsels (from the bag) in a microwave oven on medium-high heat for about 20-seconds; stir. Dip half of each cookies into melted morsels. Place on waxed paper. Refrigerate until firm. Cover tightly and store in refrigerator. Or, if desired, dip chilled cookies into melted morsels just before cating. Recipe by Nestle Toll House Morsels and Quaker Oats POLKA DOT CHIPPERS

3 tablespoons honey 1 teaspoon vanilla or almood extract 1 package (16 onnces) phyllo dough 1 cube uncalled butter, melted in a small bowl (1/2 cup)

FRUITY BAKLAVA BUNDLES

4 cups toasted walnuts or almonds, or a combination

the oven to 350 degrees

cup golden raisins -1/2 cups dried fruit

 $b_{2}$ Put all ingredients except the phyllo dough and butter in a food processor

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Perial ingredients except the phyllo dough and butter in a food processor and process unli coarsely ground. Upgring phylio dough ratio a counter or board covered with plastic wrap or a domp towel. Cover the dough with damp towel. Take shoth half of the phyllo lineers and out them in half across the width. Stack those sheers under a damp towel and wrap the rest in an artight wrapping for later. Take one of the out sheers and brigh with melted botter. Fold over length-wise and brinsh with hume. Fold over widthwise into a small rectangle, and brinsh with butter. Fold over widthwise into a small rectangle, and brinsh with butter. Fold over widthwise into a small rectangle. Fold over these three hours in formers to make a bondle. Fold up short make three hours but formers to make a bondle. Fold up short makes three hours for formers to make a bondle. Twin grows a Cobart with remaining theese of phyllo.

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"If you are making a savory filling, you can use an oil, usually an oire oil, in place of the butter. Use a soft pastry brush or a spray bottle. Apply the fat from the edges toward the center because the edges dry out first.

"Once you have filled the dough you can freeze it to bake later. You can bake it from the frozen state; just add about five minutes to the baking time.

For fillings, Cotler uses a variety of things

"You can make meat fillings using cooked meat, or you can make a chopped vegetable mixture with a bit of cheese or all sorts of fruit fillings. There really is no limit to the possibilities," she

says W uld Cotler ever make her own dough?

"Absolutely not. You can find perfectly good phyllo dough in the freezer section at almost every cery store. It keeps just fine in your refrigerate about a month or you can freeze it for a fer nths if you don't plan to use it right away. Making phyllo from scratch can be done, but it takes an enormous amount of work, and most folks just don't want to put that much effort into it Anyway, the fun part is stuffing it."

Cookbook: Recipes for Kid-Size Ovens was

The "Mommy and Me Cookbook: Recipes for Kid-Size Ovens" by Kristen Joyal. Joyal bought additional The brands of the kiddle ovens, lined them up on her kitchen counter and

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her sitchen counter and got busy creating recipes. "I started developing the recipes on New Year's Day and had all the recipes ready by May," she said. "I had a goal to create two recipes a day. I didn't always make it. Sometimes, I created recipes that failed."

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Seventy recipes made it into the soft-cover, spiral-bound book that Joyal and her husband, Roger, published themselves.

Her worst disaster during the testing phase was a cookie recipe. The dough tasted wonderful, Joyal said, but the dough melted then hardened in the test ovens, creating major messes.

"Those three overs were a permanent fixture on my kitchen cabinet during that time. And I felt pretty good when I put

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me the chance."

In the meantime, they've ordered several thousand more copies of the cookbook as they continue to market it

The book's selling point, Joyal says, the set of stainless steel measuring spoons including teaspoon, 1-16 tea-spoon and 1-32 teaspoon, all which are needed to make the recipes and mixes in the book.

"They're a good quality set of measuring spoons which I've seen selling for \$8 at a major retail chain," Joyal said. The "Mommy and Me Cookbook: Recipes for Kid-Size Ovens" by Kristen

Joyal is available from the Joyals home based business, Straight Forward Technologies, Wichita, Kan., by going online at www.straightforwardtech.com or calling toll-free 877-766-8566. Cost is \$11.99 plus \$2 shipping and handling.





# Top Brass

Getting a handle on front-door hardware By Clare Howard Copley News Service

Once, polished brass was the industry standard. Today, front door hurdware comes in as many styles and finishes as women's fashion. There's even hardware that comes with

keytess entry. Styles run from ornate Victorian to arts and crafts, sleek contemporary und classic. There's antique nickel, oil-rubbed bronze, distressed oil-rubbed bronze, and-cast

bronze, wrought steel, wrought iron, forged iron, satin steel, flat-black steel, dark bronze, silver bronze, pewter, brushed chrome, rust patina and more. The front door and door hardware proj-

the front door and door and wate projects the personality of the homeowners, designers say. Putting thought and planning into door and hardware selection helps create a positive first impression, said Annette Barrett, interior designer at Phillips Swager Associates in Peoria, III.

"If you turn the doorknob, walk in and hear a hollow sound, that projects a lack of confidence," said Barrett who works with business and residential clients. "Impressions are not just what you say but what you do and project. Every guest in your home uses the hardware on your from there is taked and a program of condity.

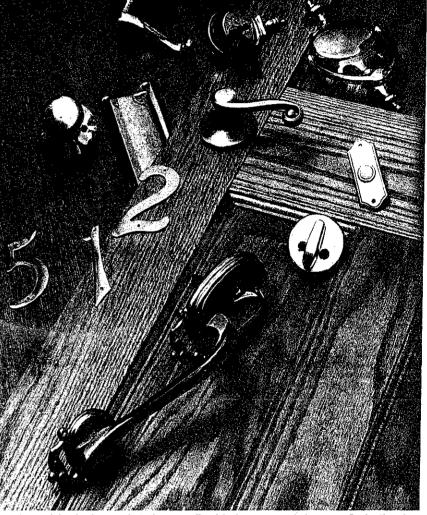
door. It should send a message of quality and security." Barrett works with new construction as well as renovations. Door hardware is often overlooked but vitally important, she said. "It's the necktie to your home. What is

"It's the necktie to your home. What is the suit without the necktie? Use it to project your personality and creativity." "Door hardware can be pricey. You want to see and touch the material before you make your selection," she said. Carrying the analogy between front door

Carrying the analogy between front door hardware and women's fashion one step further is Lois Ritt, showroom manager at Carver Lumber in Peoria. "It's like women's hemlines. We're always moving from one style to another,"

Ritt said. "The old hardware of yore was polished brass or polished brass with a lifetime finish. Today there are many more choices." Cost, according to Ritt, can run from \$50

Cost, according to Ritt, can run from \$50 to more than \$500 for front door hardware.



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door hardware, polished brass and antique

brass," said Jim Haynes, partner in S & S

Builders Hardware Co. in Peoria, another

"Now the choices are endless. People can

"People spend a lot of time on hardware. One man from Roanoke came back four

times to look at options before he finally decided." Haynes said.

Larry Howard, sales manager at S & S, said the Americans With Disabilities Act

influenced door hardware with the spread of

"If you have arthritis or a gripping problem or your arms are full of groceries, you

levers rather than knobs. Levers are easier

usually order something from \$100 on up to

leading dealer in front-door hardware.

whatever they want to spend."

to operate, he said.

hit the lever and push open the door," he said, "The varieties of styles and colors of door hardware have expanded exponentially."

"Deadbolts were not part of Victorian life, so you have to do a little compromising on hardware," said Dan Phillips, owner of Illinois Antique Center in Peoria.

However, companies making new hardware in old styles are more plentiful today than years ago, Phillips said. In addition, there are companies that will take an existing piece of hardware and make a casting of it to duplicate the piece.

"It's important to spheet." "It's important to speed time on the hardware to match the design with the design of the door," he said. "Door hardware is not something to overlook."

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She said people usually want to match the color and finish of lock-sets and knobs with

complementary hinges. Carver carries standard names in door

hardware including Kwikset Titan, Schlage and Baldwin. Recently, Ritt picked up two

new lines. LaForge makes black and pewter

hardware with traditional forging methods. Her newest line is from California-based

since expanded to all 50 states and has clas-

sic and contemporary designs in a wide range of finishes from rusted patina to distressed sand-cast bronze and polished brass.

Emtek Products. Emtek was founded in 1981, making specialty hardware in solid

brass for dealers in Los Angeles. It has

"When I built my home in the 1970s, there were pretty much two finishes for

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# **Cabinet Appointment**

## Counters, cupboards bear special attention

#### By Pat Stein Copley News Service

There's nothing that adds flavor to a kitchen like new or refurbished cabinetry, according to award-winning kitchen designer Wendy Grumet of Denver.

"Cabinetry defines the style of a kitchen," says Grumet, noting that the kitchen is the heart of the home. Cabinets are available in styles that fit in

with any type of home decor - ranging from sleek contemporary Euro-style to Arts and Crafts, Victorian, Shaker and cozy Colonial.

Depending on your budget, you can choose semi-custom cabinets or custom made cabinets, refinish existing cabinetry or just add new hardware. Whatever you spend on kitchen cabinets is a good investment because, Grumet says, a sniffy, un-to-date kitchen is one of the best selling points in a home. While the dream goal in remodeling a

kitchen might be to reinvent it as a kind of great room that serves as a family gathering place and center for entertain ing, sometimes it's not possible to add or borrow space to enlarge the kitchen. In which case elever cabinetry that maximizes use of space is the answer. according to Grumet.

She recently worked with the owners of a modest California beach bungalow built in 1949 who wanted to bring their small kitchen up to 21st century stan-dards while maintaining the charm and integrity of the craftsman style of the house. Their budget would not permit adding space or moving major walls, so designer Grumet maximized the use of every available inch with the installation of efficient cabinetry. The new cabinets take advantage of space that might otherwise have gone to waste, such as a shallow nook above the oven which is ideally suited for storing large platters and baking sheets.

With an efficient new pull-out pantry in place, the former food-storage cabinet now serves as a broom closet large enough for storing the vacuum cleaner What was once a cupboard for a pulldown ironing board now holds tools, light bulbs and other household essen-

The simple, white wood Shaker-style cabinets feature innovative insets of obscure ribbed glass similar to what is used in shower doors to further lighten and brighten the kitchen while maintain ing a vintage appearance. Earthquake-

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proof cabinet latches and drawer pulls are made of brushed stainless steel.

In another kitchen remodel, existing dark oak cabinets were removed and replaced by white maple cabinets with a blond finish. Nickel knobs on the cabinets and drawers echo the tone of the stainless steel sink, stove hood and appliances, while glass doors on lighted cabinets where glasses are stored add brightness. Other special cabinetry features include plate racks, pan drawers. carousels in the corners and a built-in trash receptacle.

A once darkish, dated kitchen now features sparkling white cabinetry made of high-gloss polyester material that's easily maintained with ordinary glass cleaner. Designed to the exact household needs of homeowner, the custom cabinets contain pull-out shelves, a large compartmentalized spice drawer, a pull-out pantry with adjustable shelves and extra pull-out work surfaces. The built-in desk is an ideal spot for paying bills or perusing cookbooks. The

cooking island is large enough to accommo-date the Dacor stove and food preparation as



easy clean-ups. The efficient new cabinetry takes advantage of the small space and a wine cooler adds panache. .....

well as serving as a buffet counter or casual

dining area. In some cases new cabinetry can return a vintage kitchen to its original charm and style while updating it for contemporary living. One home built in 1917 had undergone a number of remodels, which had made it a hodgepodge of styles. The metal cabinetry and stainless-steel counters from a 1950s remodel of the spacious kitchen were replaced by wood cabinets with a flat front panel inspired by woodwork in the original house. Moldings, baseboards, windows, casings and doors were replaced to match

the existing original house. Special cabinet features include adjustable shelving, file drawers, appli-ance "garages," space for a television set, stereo speakers, a wine cooler, pull-out tables and working surfaces and a special silverware drawer with non-tarnishing ining.

In another remodel the dark brown

cabinets of a 20-year-old home's original kitchen gave way to custom-made maple cabinets with a light acrylic finish. Wide drawers accommodate appliances and cookware; recycling and trash bins are built in and a Lazy Susan that both turns and pulls out maximizes under-counter corner space. Appliances built into the cabinetry include an extra-wide double oven, Dacor cooktop, refrigerator/freezer and dishwasher with built-in garbage dis-posal. A bar between the kitchen and dining area provides under-counter storage and an ideal spot for morning coffee. Custom cabinetry is more expensive than the semi-custom cabinetry available through Home Depot and other home improvement stores, but it has the added advantage of maximizing the use of space and being tailored to your exact needs, according to San Diego-based interior designer Dawn Sullivan who designed a new kitchen for a family of dog-lovers that featured cabinets with special bins for dog food and dog treats. But if custom cabinets are not in your budget, most home improvement stores offer kitchen-cabinet design consulting services for as little as \$100. Bring in measurements and a list of your needs and the store's design consultants will map out a computerized layout. You can then choose from the semi-custom cabiets that the store has to offer or take the basic concept to a cabinetmaker. The least expensive option is refinishing existing cabinets and adding new

# **Safety Tips**

#### By Bob Grimson

Home improvement can sometimes prove to be a risky proposition. Accidents can (and etimes do) happen whenever you're working with power tools; electricity or bulky or toxic materials. And you may be doing all of this at once if you have more than one project going! Following a few safety tips can reduce your risk and cut your chance of injury. Here are some ideas for staying safe.

If you don't feel comfortable doing the job, don't do it! If you're uncomfortable working on the roof because of the height, hire a professional to do what needs to be done. You should also pass up any job requiring specialized tools. Keep your work area neat. Picking up and

storing tools and other sharp objects keeps them from getting underfoot. Keep power cords and extension cords untangled and be sure to remove old nails or screws from any used lumber. Keep all tools and supplies away from small children. Be sure all power tools function properly

and are equipped with safety guards. Always unplug tools before adjusting them or when the site until the dust has been removed. Use

you're finished with the job. Read and follow the safety guidelines in the owner's manual. Dress for the job. Stordy clothes, boots protecand work gloves are a necessity...and don't forget the safety glasses! Wear a dust mask whenever you sand wood or wallboard. Electrical work can be a shocking experience if you don't know what you're doing! Be sure to shut off power before starting a project and never work on a live fixture, cir-

cuit, outlet or switch. If you need to use a ladder, always place it on a flat, firm surface and keep your weight centered as you climb. Don't lean out to one side and never stand on the top two nings. Many products, such as varnishes, solvents and adhesives, contain hazardous chemicals or give off toxic vapors. Read all warning labels and make sure there's adequate ventilation, or use a respirator. Test surfaces for lead-based paint before you sand or strip them. Lead test kits are available at most home improvement centers. Even a small amount of lead paint can be hazardous. Use plastic sheeting and duct tape to seal off work areas and make sure pregnantwomen and children stay away from

ing and a respirator at all Make sure your home and workshop are equipped with fire extin-guishers. Be sure they're the proper size and check them regularly to make

sure they're charged. Keep a first aid kit on hand to take care of any minor injuries. Safety should always be top priority when doing any home improvement job. All it takes is a little con sense and a few minutes to put things back in their proper place to prevent





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# Pet Project

## Letting your decor go to the dogs

By Chandra Orr Copley News Service

Modern minimalist. Simple chic. Sparse elegance. Call it what you will - mated furniture, clean lines and understated accessories dynamically displayed against splashes of color is still the in look. But what's stylish for humans is also fun and functional for our furry companions Julia Szabo, author of "Animal House

Style: Designing a Home to Share with Your Pets" and pet columnist for the New York Post, has gathered numerous tips and tricks for creating the perfect abode for those with pets. Simple white slipcovers, must-have sisal rugs, pared-down furnishings and

artsy per provisions set against colorful walls make a grand design statement and transform any living space into a comfortable, easy-to-clean environment for a family with four-pawed members The best part? This living room redo

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can be completed in a weekend. The look starts with white slipcovers -- yes,

white "Conventional wisdom says that you should have patterns and darker colors,' Szabo said. "But that will be less forgiving to smudges left behind." "Many pet guardians have white slipcovers, believe it or not. If you have really dark slipcovers you might put off washing them because you don't notice the dirt as much, whereas with white you see what went wrong," Szabo said. Preferably, pet people should have two sets of white slipcovers — one to use while the other is in the wash with bleach, leaving them perfectly clean after each muddy paw print, drool disas ter or accident. "White slipcovers help maintain a higher standard of cleanliness - and it's really fashionably stark," Szabo

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This pet-friendly room features hardwood floors, an easy-cleaning rug and washable slipcovers

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Need more proof? White slipcovers pull together a room full of mismatched, even damaged furniture, and can be dressed up with splashy, colorful pillows to keep up with changing design trends. Pottery Barn, Crate & Barrel, Ikea and Ethan Allen all offer simple, stylish slipcovers in cotton, canvas, denim, twill and even chenille. Once the slipcovers are chosen, the floor is the next area to tackle "Animals spend a lot of their time

there and a lot of accidents happen there," Szabo said. "If you're going to have a rug you better be prepared to wash it more frequently. It's preferable to have bare wood or tile floors." Wood, tile or cement floors are ideal - they don't trap hair, dust or odors, and they help keep pets cool when warm weather

strikes. However, Szabo knows some people may want a little cushioning under foot. For those homeowners who simply must have rugs, sisal and sea grass rugs are the answer "Sisal and sea grass are brilliant because they warm up floors and are

really durable: You can hose out acci-

dents, cats can scratch at them, and dogs' nails don't wreck it. Plus, the nat-ural fiber smells really good," she said. "They are really, really chic. Decorators use them all the time," she continued. "It looks good with any style of furniture.

Sisal and sea grass rugs are relatively inexpensive, and because they are so popular with designers at the moment, they are readily available from stores like Crate & Barrel, Ikea and

Restoration Hardware. Homeowners hesitant to rip up the carpeting for the sake of easy cleanup should seek out rugs with rubber backing, which will prevent any liquids from seeping through to the carpet, Szabo said. Be sure to choose something inexpensive in case stubborn stains refuse to come out. To offset the white slipcovers and natural rugs, Szabo suggests infusing the room with color. Not only will a new coat of paint make a dramatic statement, but colored walls are more resistant to the wear and tear animals dish

"If you have pets you really have to use satin or eggshell finish," she said. "Flat paint is a no-no because it's really hard to clean and you have to be able to wipe the walls - drool gets slung, cats scratch, dogs lift their legs on the wall, birds fling their food." "You don't want white walls even if

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colorful wall, even if it's a pale color." Once the floors, furniture and four walls are finished, the only thing left to do to create a pet-perfect room is add accessories. "When you have pets you really ought to provide them with their own beds

rather than white," Szabo said. "Plus,

white slipcovers look dynamite against a

even if they sleep in your bed," Szabo said. The problem is that beds made specifically for pets tend to be kitschy sometimes downright ugly. Instead of a perusing pillows decorated in bones, paw prints and other patterns that look out of place in a typical home, she suggests finding floor pillows or cushions in fashionable fabrics. Pottery Barn's square floor cushion, Martha Stewart's tutted cat cushion and Eazy Bean's elegant brushed-cotton and Ultrasuede anbags make handsome alternatives to the typical dog and cat beds. Pets also need their own storage

Instead of just piling a pet's playthings in a corner, Szabo suggests searching out storage solutions that pull doubleduty, like Target's Starck Reality stool that opens for storage.

"It's not just eating up space and looking ugly. You can actually use it, or a cat can sit on it," she said. But what about toys that can't be put

away? "Pet stores have cat scratching posts,

you are using wipeable paint. It's more but they are not something you want to forgiving to have color on the walls

display in your house," Szabo said, referring to the traditional carpet-covered posts that don't match today's refined interiors. Instead of searching for an eye-pleasing scratcher, Szabo recommends making your own.

"Wrap banisters and any exposed pipes with untreated sisal twine from a hardware store," she said. "It's an automatic cat scratcher. It gives them a sanctioned place to scratch, and they aren't going to be tempted to go on the furniture to flex their claws.

Cats also love to climb. Keep them busy with a handful of semi-circular wall sconces or small wall shelves that form a feline playground, Szabo suggests. 'Cats can jump up there - it's a way for them to enjoy themselves, but it can look good and provides architectural interest," she said. For relaxing, butterfly chairs with

metal frames and fabric seats make great hammock-like hangouts for pets and people alike. Crate & Barrel offers a steel and cotton butterfly seat in a range of colors for under \$50.

From fish to feathered friends, every pet should be made a part of the family. and, according to Szabo, there is no bet ter way to do that than by incorporating them into our living areas -- without sacrificing style.

"I'm anti-segregating the animals," she said. "If we share everything, then the incentive is there to have it look good



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unattractive, orange rubber tool in a guest bathroom is worse, conjuring up mental images of why it might be necessary. Cringe no more, Several companies have taken the ickiness out of the plunger by making them in an array of colors, styles and whimsical designs --- yes, whimsical

plungers, Plungees offers out-of-sight plungers in a box with a lid that opens when the plunger is pulled out and springs shuts automatically

print, baseball (with a ball and bat-shaped handle), and golf (with a golf ball and flag-(800) 321-1484. The least expensive of the lot is shaped handle). Prices range from \$34 to \$125. Order at www.plungees.com or call (888) 788-0483. PlungerPot, which looks a little like a small plastic diaper pail. It comes in white, oat-

meal, dark gray and frosted, and bas air heles and a pour spout to get rid of moisture Not quite as creative, but equally useful, is the Discreet Toilet Plunger from Hammacher You supply the planger. It costs around \$15. Schlemmer. The plastic-handled plunger rests in a plastic clarm-shell canister that also (See www.plungerpot.com.) When scotling at the notion of designer

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# Decisions Decisions Deciding which home improvement project should be done first

By Bob Grimson

There can be several major repair projects all competing for your attention and money at the same time. This can be an overwhelming experience. Deciding what to tackle first will more than likely depend upon your skills and your budget, but here are a few more things to keep in mind. Any repairs that will prevent water from getting into your home are more impor-tant than cosmetic projects. Check the roof to see if there are any repairs that need done and take care of those immediately. Seal any cracks in the foundation

right away, too. The safety of your family and friends is always an important consideration. Be sure to keep exterior and interior steps in good condition. Make needed repairs to porches and decks. Make sure all outdoor lighting is in good working order. Major systems such as plumbing, heat-ing/cooling and electrical keep your home

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safe and comfortable. At the first sign of trouble any repairs to these systems should be made as soon as possible. Any major repairs, such as faulty pipes or wiring, should be done by a professional. The faster you improve your home's insulation, the sooner you'll see lower heating and cooling costs. These types of projects include tightening window frames, weather-stripping doors and windows, and patching holes. Any cosmetic repairs, either inside or

outside your home, are good projects for winter or rainy weather. These, however, should be put off until all repairs that affect your home and family's safety are done. Cosmetic repairs will make your home look better and help you feel better, but they can be done at any time and won't seriously affect your safety or com-fort. Remember, your first concern is your family's safety. Then it is OK to start wor rying about how dingy the white window

In A Fix Mystery writer uses home repair as plotline

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#### By Cathy Lubenski Copley News Service

"Taking a whack at it" probably isn't in any carpenter's official handbook, but it works for Sarah Graves. Graves is the author of a series of fun

oraves is the author of a series of tun and gripping morder mysterics centered on Jacobia "Jake" Tiptree, a former New York City financial manager living in a fallingdown, 176-year-old house on an island off the Maine coast.

Novice carpenter Jake takes a whack at the house's myriad problems in between finding the culprit in Eastport's latest murder. Sarah Graves takes a whack at fixing up her own 1823 home located on — gasp! quelte coincidence! — an island off the coast of Maine.

"The house in the books is a fictionalized version of my house," Graves said by phone from her Eastport home. "We found the house at about the same time I came up with the idea for a series set in Eastport; they developed simultaneously," Graves said. Graves was so taken with the idea of dual fixer-uppers that the subtitle of her books is "A Home Repair is Homicide Mystery." Many of the titles also involve home repair puns; "Wicked Fix," "Repair to Her Grave," and her latest, "Wreck the Halls,"

Many of Graves' and other Eastporters' home repair experiences end up as fictional fodder. In "Wreck the Halls" (Bantam, S21.95), Jake plans to replace a broken basement window by first warming the metal window frame with a blowtorch. The instructions for the glazing compound ("the goo that you use to stick a window pane into a window sash," according to Jake) says not to use it outdoors in freezing weather: Jake reasons that a blowtorch will warm things up.

Her son, Sain, points out, "Don't you remember what's around that window frame on the inside? ... Wood, Old, dry, extremely flammable wood," and takes the blowtorch out of her eager grasp before the fire department and insurance company visit.

"Someone in Eastport actually used a blowtorch and set their whole roof on fire," Graves said. "Old houses and blowtorches don't mix; it's not a good idea, but that's where that part of the book came from." Jake Tiptree is usually one project behind whatever Graves is working on in her house. "I might discover something while I'm working on a real project and I want to have it mentally digested before 1 have her tackle it." Eastport is located in the eastern-most portion of the United States and is proud of its reputation as "the first area in the United States to see the sunrise every day." Graves' (and Jake's) island is off the coast and is so remote that when Graves finally got cable TV installed and her husband asked the cable guy where the remote was, the man replied, "You're in Eastport, that's

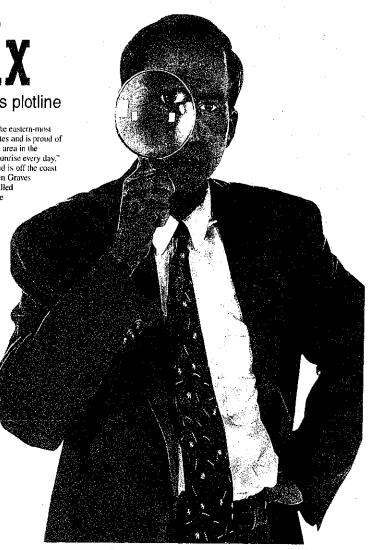
remote enough." Graves' house is a 14-room, three-story home designed by a local architect. Daniel Lowe, for a shipowner, Joseph Livermore. "He built it as his family home," Graves said, "and his descendants lived in it for 175 years. Except for a few breaks, it's been inhabited the entire time." Graves and her husband, a guitar maker, have been working on the house almost the entire five years they've lived there.

entire five years they've lived there. Before Jake Tiptree and her adventures were born, Graves, a Wisconsin native, was a free-lancer, writing catalog copy, newsletters and a book for a company that produces educational mate-

rial.

"There didn't seem to be a lot of real career paths laying themselves out very neatly for me," she said. "I thought I was going to be either a classical guitarist or a waitress in a diner."

But Jake — and both the fictional house and the real house — soon overtook her life. The current real-house project is redoing the front hall: "We'll take down all the old walipaper, get it down to the plaster, strip all the paint off the painted areas, the door and the trim, and strip a zitlion coats of old varnish off the floor." And, since Jake follows in Sarah Graves' home repair footsteps, that project may end up in Graves' next book, "Unhinged," which she's already working on.



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her "hands-on education. You have to be stubborn and keep at it," she said. "That's how many old houses get fixed  up — you run into a problem and you learn how to fix it. If it works, you must
 have done it right."

"The basic thing to remember is that you don't have to have permission to get into something like this and you don't have to be an expert. If you do something different than it says in the books, it's all right as long as it works!"

"I don't think we'll ever be finished with the house," she said, "because the house wants to fall down a little faster than we can fix it up." And, since her Jake Tiptree, "Home

erring And, since her Jake Tiptree, "Home Repair is Homicide" series is based on her house, she added, "This series of books ed could go on forever."



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