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Troop 900 is bound to a Camporee in England, but the Scouts need a little help. The troop will have a big sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 27-29 to help raise money for the trip. The sale will feature furniture, appliances, toys, clothing, sports equipment and household goods galore.

The troops will have the sale at 42167 Woodcreek Lane, just off Lilley Road, between Palmer and Michigan Avenue in the Woodcreek subdivision. Troop members also will accept donations of merchandise for the sale. Call (734) 397-1484 to arrange pick up or just drop it off.

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Sign law constitutionality questioned

BY JACK GLADDEN STAFF WRITER

It started out as a minor dispute between Canton Township and Tony and Rana Matar, owners of the Big Boy restaurant on Ford Road.

In 2003 the Matars were ticketed by the township for having a small statue of Big Boy in front of the restaurant ... a violation of the sign ordinance, according to the township .. because the Matars already had a "street sign" on the right of way. Under the ordinance, only one street sign is allowed per

business

That ticket was subsequently dismissed, then the Matars got

a letter from Township Supervisor Tom Yack indicating that the statue could stay. Then the zoning board of appeals said, No, it violates the ordinance, and the Matars were ticketed again.

When they ended up in court about six weeks ago, they argued, through their attorney, David Lawrence, that the Big Boy was a statue, not a sign, and not subject to the sign ordinance. And 35th District Judge Ron Lowe suggested that the

Big Boy might qualify as "public art" under the township's public art committee by-laws.

Lawrence requested, and received, a three-week adjournment in order to pursue discovery.

Then three weeks later he requested, and received, another three-week adjournment to continue discovery proceedings.

This week, on Tuesday, he requested a bit more time because he was still not satisfied with the documents the township had produced.

Only this week the arguments added another element - from

the question of whether the statute was "art" or a "sign" to the constitutionality of the ordinance itself.

"We'll be arguing simply that the statue is not a sign," he told the court. "But also that the ordinance is unconstitutionally vague."

He cited a court case that said in Michigan a statute (or ordinance in this case) can be unconstitutionally vague in three ways.

"First," he said, "that there's a failure to provide notice of what conduct is prohibited, second the ordinance encourages

arbitrary and discriminatory enforcement, and third that it's overbroad and impinges on First Amendment freedom."

Attorney Ron Witthoff, representing Canton Township, said he had already supplied Lawrence with more than 70 pages of documents and he thought the request for additional material was overbroad.

Lowe granted the request for an additional extension and set another hearing date for 11 a.m. June 1.

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Weekend storms flood basements

> BY JACK GLADDEN STAFF WRITER

Last weekend's storms caused headaches for many residents and for the staff of the township's municipal services department.

We had a total of 63 complaints of flooded basements," said Municipal Services Director Tim Faas. "All 63 were rainwater. There were no sewage backups reported."

He said 16 of the complaints were not related to sump pump problems. The rest were.

Some residents of Cherry Hill Village were without power from Friday night through Saturday afternoon. And some flooding was reported.

"Haggerty just north of Cherry Hill was flooded Thursday night," Faas said. "And Lilley north of Ford was flooded when a drain overflowed its banks."

He said some vehicles attempted to drive through the flooding on Lilley and



Canton paramedics lift mock accident victim J.Q. Williams from the back seat of the car. They had to cut the roof from the car in order to extract her. For safety reasons, though, the cutting was done prior to placing students in the car.

Powerful image, valuable lesson

Talk about Ford You're invited to the

next in a continuing series of public meetings to talk about making improvements in traffic and access on Ford Road at 7-9 p.m. today in the Dodson Elementary cafeteria, 205 N. Beck Road.

Residents and business owners are encouraged to participate in the study of Ford Road to develop solutions to traffic woes and access to businesses along the corridor.

Information on the project is available online at www.canton-

mi.org/fordroad.

Mock accident hammers home drunken-driving points

BY BRAD KADRICH STAFF WRITER

Canton High School senior Brandon Rennels knows images are far more powerful than words so, with graduation season - and the parties that accompany it - coming, he wanted to send a powerful message about the perils of drinking and driving.

That's why Rennels pushed so hard to set up the mock accident that happened on the football field Thursday.

"I really felt it was something that could really reach students," Rennels said.

"I felt the mock crash was the best way ... because it shows kids this is exactly what happens. It was really important

to get that message out." It was the first mock accident to be staged at the park in several years, and it took a collaborative effort to stage it. The disaster simulated an alcohol-related accident, with all the trimmings. Canton firefighters and police officers were on hand to go through everything they'd go through in the real thing from using the "jaws of life" to extract, to airlifting victims.

This time, organizers added a macabre touch - a casket and a hearse used to transport and display the body of a "victim" of the crash. Those touches were added courtesy Vermeulen Funeral Home and Knollwood Cemetery.

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Canton paramedics place a 'dead' student into a body bag before placing him in the waiting hearse in background during Thursday's mock accident. Playing the 'dead' student is Brandon Rennels.

on Friday afternoon tow trucks were there still pulling vehicles out.

The Buckingham subdivision off of Warren west of Beck experienced some backyard flooding when a stormwater retention pond overflowed.

"Cattails and other debris were blocking the outlet," Faas said. "That caused the pond to overflow a little bit and some water ran off into residents' rear yards."

He said there was no major problem with downed trees, although some branches were blown onto roads.

Canton received 5.5 inches of rain over a period of about 30 hours.

"It started at 11 p.m. Thursday," he said.

"In the first 30 minutes we got 2.7 inches. After an hour we had 3.3 inches."

He said the ground was already saturated before the recent storm hit and that led to flash flooding in some areas.

"The Western Townships Utilities Authority had to bypass about 1.5 million gallons of treated sewage," he said. "That, in essence, prevented us from having serious basement flooding."

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Ryan hits high marks with school board

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

With comments like "We've never had it so good" and he's a "Good face for the district," **Plymouth-Canton Schools** Superintendent Jim Ryan continues to score high marks with the Board of Education.

In a review of eight superintendent goals for this school year, Ryan consistently scored above expectations, receiving accolades from trustees.

We, as a board, have grown

in our ability to work with the superintendent," said Trustee Elizabeth Givens. "And, our ability to come to consensus together comes as a result of good leadership and a good relationship.

"There is far more trust being expressed among board members and administration across the board ... which has not always been the case," she said.

Ryan scored particularly well in the areas of school facilities (4.47 out of 5) and labor management (4 out of 5).

It was Ryan's job to provide the board with a recommendation on a bond issue, and present a long-range plan on school district properties and facilities.

The result was a plan for a \$107 million bond issue that included \$91 million in needed repairs and renovations for all buildings in the district; \$15 million for construction of a new elementary school in southwest Canton; and \$1 million in needed repairs at Central Middle School.

Board members were obviously pleased, commenting "Leadership of key staff resulted in major accomplishments in the study of facilities," and "Ryan provided ... good leadership enabling the Board to reach consensus."

Trustees believe Ryan has contributed to positive relationships with the district's labor unions, noting "Under Ryan, the Board has seen the best employee relations that

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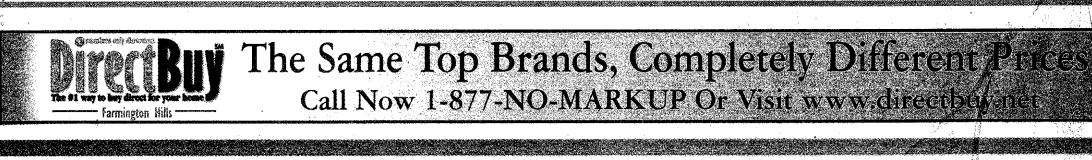
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'Honorable and sincere,' DDA director is a leader

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

She wanted to help her husband, but accounting was not her thing.

"I was his Girl Friday." said Kathleen Salla,



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Canton Downtown Development Authority director and longtime resident. "I like to be around people. Since I

was a child, I have been involved in the community. The agreement was that I would help him get started in his business."

With apologies to her husband, Hank, Girl Friday is today known more for the time and heartfelt effort she gives to the community. Those who knows her has a smile on their face when she is mentioned.

"She is so honorable and sincere," said Joan Noricks, Canton Community Foundation executive director. "I don't know anyone who has a bad thing to say about her." Salla, who with Hank has three grown children, actually came onto the Canton scene far earlier than most people may realize. After she graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in human services. Salla headed to Wade Trim, where she was in charge of administrative services.

"I came out to the Canton Township meetings in the early 1970s," Salla said. "The issue at that time was agricultural land preservation."

In 1972, the Sallas moved to Canton. School activities, Boy Scouts, church activities and the Plymouth Jaycees became her volunteer foundation. Then in the early 1990s, Salla moved into a brand new parttime job as volunteer coordinator for the township.

"I made the job. I was given the freedom to work it out," she said. "I was able to connect with other volunteer organizations.

That's one way she connected with Noricks. "She and I worked on some really cool community projects," Noricks said. "We have worked so well together."

Anyone who attended the recent Relay for Life would have seen Salla volunteering as usual for a community event. A breast cancer survivor for 12 years, Salla attended a survivor event one week after her surgery.

"It is a very moving day to be

there. It is so inspiring to see all these survivors."

But Salla, who also had surgery for a brain tumor years ago, knows that life nonetheless has to go on and go on in as normal a manner as possible. "Every day, I am thankful. It changes your perspective on your own life.

"You learn what's really important in life and it has nothing to do with things." By 1998, Salla's position

became full time. But a year later, she moved on — to another part of township hall when she became the coordinator of the Downtown Development Authority.

Excited is an understatement; she loves what she does. "It's exciting to work on something that's brand new." The move was also a career

step "I knew I would be working with the business community

and I really like that." The job does have its challenges for Salla. One of them is coordinating technical projects. "You have to know a little about a lot."

Her best example are the banners that adorn Ford Road. "I found there's a lot to learn about banners. Like wind load. I never dreamed that would be a problem."

One of Salla's joys is getting people together and letting them brainstorm, and in the case of Ford Road, what people along with her parents, came to want it to be, their hopes for the future.

"I would like the district (Ford Road) to be a place where people love to shop. I want it to be a pleasant experience and one where they won't feel intimidated by Ford Road traffic."

Salla enjoys looking back in history at Canton's major retail corridor and the changes that have occurred. "This is an exciting place to be and to be a part of."

But there's more to Salla than just work. She still volunteers.

And she is studying. Public administration was her choice for graduate work at Eastern Michigan University. "

It's just a personal achievement thing. Most of what I learn I can apply on a daily basis. I love going to school.

"My daughter and I have a goal: to graduate at the same time in 2006," Salla said, referring to Krysten, who is working on her clinical doctorate in physical therapy.

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ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION

POLICE BRIEFS

REPORTED

A 15-year-old Canton girl, the Canton Police Department on Sunday and reported an attempted abduction. The incident reportedly happened on May 10 at the intersection of Southgate and Woodgreen.

The victim was walking on Southgate when, she said, a white male in a black "box looking" car with silver handles approached her.

He yelled, "Hey" and the victim walked over to the car thinking that the subject needed directions.

The subject then asked the girl if she wanted to go to the store with him.

When she said, "No!" the subject attempted to pull her into the car by grabbing her arm. A resident reportedly heard the screams of the victim and came from his home to ask if she was OK. The victim said, "Yes." and went home.

The subject was described as a white male, approximately 30-40 years old, with brown hair, a part down the middle and waves on the sides. Using police software, the victim put together a composite of the subject.

Canton Police also canvassed the neighborhood where the incident allegedly occurred looking for witnesses.

Local schools were also notified. This case is currently under investigation by the



Police composite of alleged abduc tion suspect.

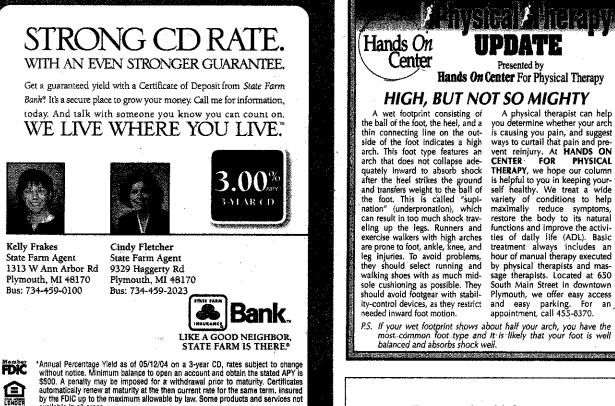
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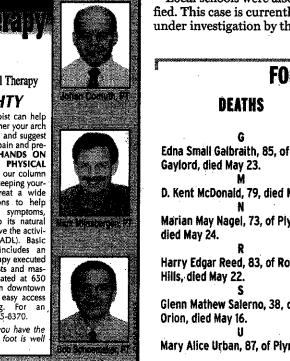
PURSE SNATCHED GRABBED

Canton Police was dispatched to the Bob Evans restaurant at 41190 Ford Road about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for an attempted purse snatching.

The victim, an 85-year-old Clinton Township resident, was having dinner with her daughter when the incident occurred. The subject, a 24-year-old white male Livonia resident, approached the chair where the victim's purse was lying, grabbed the purse and ran. The victim yelled that her purse had been taken. Another diner, along with the restaurant manager, tackled the subject and held him in the restaurant until police arrived on the scene.

The man was arrested and transported to the Canton Police Department.





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Play ball: New Little League kicks off its inaugural season

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI **STAFF WRITER**

In their inaugural game, the Canton Athletics trounced the Belleville Thunder 16 to o. "The Canton Athletics kicked butt," said Larry Conflitti, father of Jeffrey, 91/2 pitcher for the Athletics.

The May 5 game marked the first for the new team, which is one of 11 in the minors for the new Plymouth-Canton Little League, which got under way for the season.

Plymouth and Canton parents worked for more than a year to form the Little League, which has a charter for District 16 for the Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township area.

Immediately, the parents had a great response from kids who wanted join. Conflitti's sons, Jeffrey and Bradley, 7, played in the

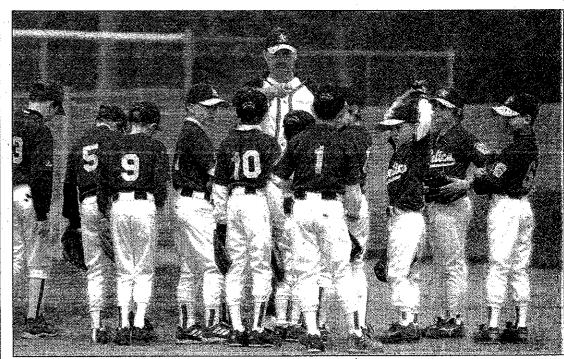
Conflitti lauded both pro-

Conflitti's boys play include four Canton teams and seven Belleville teams. He expects they will play a total of 17



Athletics pitcher Jeffrey Conflitti throws out the first pitch of the Little League season. It was a strike.





Canton Athletics coach Tim Maxwell talks to his team before the game.



RYAN

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we've ever had." Ryan was also given good marks for Finance, where he scored a 4.25, as well as Community Relations and Marketing Communications, where he averaged a 3.75.

The board liked his efforts in hiring a development director to seek outside funding



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sources for the district, as well as the marketing of the early childhood and kindergarten programs, which have brought better than expected registration numbers for next fall.

Kathy Powers of Plymouth Township, the president of the Plymouth-Canton Community School Council, isn't surprised Ryan received high marks from the board.

"He's been a good addition to the whole community," said Powers.

"He understands the impact the schools have on the community as a whole, and it reflects in a lot of the things he does."

Other areas in the evaluation - and their scores included: Measuring academic success, 3.14; strategic planning, 3.75; high school renewal plan, 3.25; and legislative relations, 3.35.

"I have a plan, a vision, for what this district should be," said Ryan.

'The board compliments you when you do a good job, and they give you the constructive criticism and direction to make any changes. We have a good working relationship."

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As students walked out to the accident site, they passed the casket, complete with mourners and a poem read by the "victim" about being too young to die.

"It was pretty moving for students to see classmates of theirs as mourners," said Janet Sutherland, the district's Students Against Drunk Driving adviser since 1995. "Even though it was mock, it hit home to see it. It really had an impact."

Students playing the parts of victims and mourners had an emotional impact on kids who viewed the proceedings.

Salem High School junior Sarah Letang knew it was all acting, but felt the depression of it anyway.

"It was really realistic, and it was kind of depressing because it hit the spot," Letang said. "You didn't want to see your friends in that sort of situation. I know I don't ever want to be in that situation."

Sutherland said this is the right season for such a demonstration, because seniors and even most juniors are hitting the graduation party circuit.

And, despite the saturation of violent images on television, Sutherland said she doesn't think kids are desensitized to something like the mock accident.

"It's different seeing it on television than seeing people you know in that situation,' Sutherland said. "To watch the



Students leave the stadium and pass by a graveside ceremony for the student who was 'killed' in the mock accident.

fire truck and police come, to have the police take the driver out and do the tests, for the kids to see that while the emergency people were trying to get the bodies out ..."

Rennels said the mock accident was far more effective than anything else the district could have done. "Posters and lectures can

only go so far," Rennels said. "I thought it was something that would really impact the students and show them the impacts of drunk driving. When you show people actually bleeding and dead, it really impacts them."

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Salem senior Katie Waldeck signs the pledge banner, a promise to stay drugfree and sober during graduation and prom party time.

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Ficano names Pittsburgh man economic development chief

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

Mulugetta Birru, executive director of the Urban Redevelopment Authority of Pittsburgh, has been named executive director of the new **Greater Wayne County** Economic Development Corporation by Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano.

Birru's appointment follows a yearlong search by an **Economic Development** Corporation Advisory Committee chaired by businessman Frank Hennessey.

Birru, 56, has been executive director of the Urban Redevelopment Authority of Pittsburgh since 1992. He also serves as president of the Pittsburgh Economic & Industrial Development Corporation and executive director of the Pittsburgh Housing Development

Parade pays homage to vets

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Monday's Memorial Day parade in Plymouth comes during a special weekend for what some call the greatest generation of veterans, as the World War II Memorial is being dedicated in Washington, D.C.

"It's about time they have their memorial in Washington," said Joe Burman of Plymouth Township, co-chair of this year's parade. "World War II vets are dying at about 1,500 a day. They should be honored before they all pass away."

As the dedication takes place Saturday, the American Legion Beassley-Zalesny Post 112 will honor World War II veterans with a certificate of appreciation.

We want to do our part in honoring those veterans, and will give a certificate to any World War II veteran who



ate in public and international affairs from the University of Pittsburgh. We're pretty excited about

him. I guess the best way to describe him is high energy," Ficano said. "He obviously has the credentials."

Birru was chosen from a field of 20 candidates identified by the Compass Group Ltd. of Birmingham. The search committee interviewed eight finalists and recommended Birru. The county commission has to vote on the appointment, but Ficano said he doesn't expect any opposition.

The position will be funded with public and private money. The new economic development corporation replaces the Jobs and Economic Development Department within the executive's office. Birru will receive a \$175,000 salary with bonus incentives. He will report directly to the county executive.

"He's worked in a large urban area where there is a dichotomy between the city and suburbs and he got a reputation as a coalition builder able to drive a consensus on projects that served the city and suburbs as well," Ficano said.

Birru was not available for an interview at press time

In Pittsburgh, he administers an operating budget of \$12 million and a development budget in excess of \$200 mil-

lion. He also manages URA's portfolio of more than \$400 million in mortgage revenue bonds, tax increment bonds and industrial development bonds.

He also coordinated with area universities in the construction of a state-of-theart robotics bioengineering, software and development center.

"He's a bit of a risk taker, which is intriguing to me," Ficano said. Ficano said Birru, a

native of Ethiopia, brings a global perspective to his new position. "He looks at globalization

and international trade to bring those resources into urban areas," Ficano said. "Plus he's familiar with heavy industrial areas like Pittsburgh, which has the same

ups and downs that we have with its steel industry."

AIRPORT DEVELOPMENT

Reaching out internationally will be a major priority, but development of the I-94 corridor is an immediate concern.

"We think that between Ann Arbor and Detroit along I-94 is going to be the biggest growth, especially centralized around the airports," Ficano said.

Ficano said the Magna Corp. will be investing an initial \$185 million in Romulus.

Ficano deflected criticism that the process of choosing an economic development director has gone on too long.

"We completely changed the culture and environment of economic development done in Wayne County," he said. "That's not done overnight. You've completely taken it out of being a county department answering to a bureaucracy to a public/private corporation.

You had to convince the commission and others to give up power."

Ficano said all the pieces are coming together for the economic development corporation, modeled on the Michigan Economic Development Corporation.

Ficano praised his staff for continuing the work of the economic development department in the interim. He said the county hasn't lost any projects because it didn't have a director. He said the work has continued and several projects have been moving forward 'without missing a beat."

Birru will divide his time over the next couple of months between Detroit and Pittsburgh and assume his new position full time in late July or early August.

Birru and his wife, a middle school teacher, have three college-age daughters.

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shows up at the Legion post, or to any of their widows," said Burman, himself a Korean War veteran who served as a staff sergeant in the Army's combat military intelligence unit.

"They saved democracy by stopping the Germans and Japanese in World War II."

The American Legion Post is at 344 Elizabeth in Plymouth. The open house and refreshments honoring World War II veterans is from noon to 3 p.m.

This year's parade theme is "Honoring the past ... to ensure the future," remembering those men and women who have fallen from all the wars American troops have fought in.

"So many of our veterans have paid the ultimate price for us, and many have been wounded grievously, affecting their lives," said Ret. Army Col. Chuck Thornell of Plymouth, who will speak at this year's parade. "Many of the things we take for granted ... they will never have those opportunities.

"We sometimes forget about them, but when you see a memorial you should think about those who have sacrificed," he said.

This year's parade has a new starting time, beginning at 9:30 a.m. from Theodore and Main, and proceeding to Kellogg Park, where there will be a program honoring war veterans.

Participants include the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Vietnam Veterans of America, the Knights of Columbus, Plymouth Elks, the Centennial Park Marching Band, and students from Smith, Bird and Eriksson elementary schools.



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Ridge Road south of Ford and

died after falling from a ladder

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strapped senior citizens or physically handicapped home-

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program.

CALLING ARTISTS

Canton after township trustees

adopted a resolution Tuesday

supporting participation in the

Canton Liberty Fest organiz-

ers are looking for a few more

artists and crafters to display

during the three-day festival in

Heritage Park in Canton. The

13th annual festival includes

entertainment, a parade, car

show, cultural entertainment,

kids fun zone, teen activities

area, business expo, food and

fireworks. The arts and crafts

show will run 6-9 p.m. June

18; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. June 19; 11

a.m.-5 p.m. June 20. The fee

Heritage Park is located

Administration Building and

Center Road between Cherry

Library, just west of Canton

Hill and Summit Parkway.

festival grounds and the

free of charge.

There is no admission to the

majority of the activities are

Joe Smetanka at (810) 658-

0440 (9 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

To register for the show. call

behind the Canton

for artists and crafters is \$110.

three stages with non-stop

and sell handcrafted items

FOR VETERANS

Knollwood Cemetery will host a Memorial Day Program for veterans on Sunday.

At 1:30 p.m. a special service will be held to honor Canton police officers Lew Stevens and Brian Darow who died last year.

Stevens was killed when his patrol car was struck by a

AROUND CANTON

SALEM ROCKS

The annual Salem Rocks FootballGolf Outing will be Saturday, June 19, at Hickory Creek Golf Course. The scrambles format event starts at 11 a.m. and includes18 holes of golf, cart, lunch at the turn, dinner and prizes.

The cost is \$85 per person. Optional games are \$10 per person. Dinner for nongolfers is \$20 per person. Register as an individual or team by June 12. For more information, call John Crabill at (734) 459-9805.

LOSING WEIGHT

Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar, 43500 Ford Road, now offers a 10-item Weight Watchers menu. The menu includes appetizers, entrees and desserts, as well as lists the Weight Watchers points value for each item, calories, fat and fiber grams. "When I walk through the restaurant and talk to people, they tell me that they are looking for a healthy way to eat great tasting food," said Jennifer Montre, Applebee's general manager.

A CHRISTMAS DEAL

Christmas in Action, a program in which volunteers

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by writing or calling the following:

David Medley, ADA Coordinator Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188 (734) 394-5260

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will accept sealed bids up until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 9, 2004 for the following:

SOCCER EQUIPMENT & UNIFORMS

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accent

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.

Resident free as a bird after case dismissed

BY JACK GLADDEN STAFF WRITER

The pigeons have flown and so has the court case against Canton resident Nancy Spencer.

Judge Ron Lowe of 35th District Court dismissed the charges against Spencer on Tuesday after another month's delay to see if the pigeons were in fact gone.

"We've arrived at a resolution," attorney Ron Witthoff, representing Canton Township, told the judge. "I'm happy to report that the situation has been remedied. Mrs. Spencer has taken action to modify the process of how the birds are being fed so that the pigeons are no longer in place."

After dismissing the charges, Lowe commended Witthoff, Spencer and her attorney, George Shea, for resolving the issue.

"Both you, the complainant, and the defendant should be

commended for finding a way to solve the problem so the parties can continue to live next to each other," he said. "Good job."

The case has been ongoing ... since last year, when a neigh- $_{J}$ N bor filed a complaint that resulted in Spencer's being зĎ ticketed.

Shea had moved earlier to dismiss the ticket on the basis that Spencer was not first issued a notice that a problem existed and given time to fix it ed before being ticketed.

But Lowe ordered the case be sent to neighborhood mediation. That process didn't work and Spencer ended up back in court last month. At that time, both parties asked for another ... month's delay to make sure the 7 pigeons had not returned.

At Tuesday's hearing, Spencer said she was glad the case was over.

"But we've still run up \$1,500 in legal fees over this," she said.

Canton Cinema gets nod to refurbish and add

BY JACK GLADDEN STAFF WRITER

The Canton Cinema 6 got final board approval Tuesday night to refurbish the existing theater on Ford Road, add an additional screen in a separate building and become the Canton Cinema 7.

The action, which occurred with virtually no discussion, culminates months of planning and discussion.

The project was announced after Emagine Theaters got approval to open an 18-screen theater complex at Ford and Lotz in the Home Depot center.

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In other business the board approved a special land use/site plan request to reno-s of vate the existing Dunkin' Donuts building on Ford west of Haggerty and add a Baskin Robbins Ice Cream outlet to the building.

Parking has been removed from the west side of the building in order to add landscaping and to eliminate the existing conflict with cars backing into the required stacking lane for the drive-through window.

The board also approved a . plan to add 22 acres to the existing Founder's Woods Planned Development District south of Ford and west of Beck.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed proposals at the Finance Department Office up to 4:00 p.m., Thursday June 17th, 2004 for the following:

FLEET CARD (FUEL SERVICES)

Specifications are available at the Finance Department and

west of Beck. For more information or directions, call (734) 495-0400.

ELECTION

NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE **ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON** COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 14, 2004

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 14, 2004.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING

At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2008.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

> William D. Gibbins Judy L. Mardigian **Becky Moore** Barry E. Simescu

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 11, 2004.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: <u>Central Middle School</u>. The first precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 2 and all of City Precinct No. 3.

PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place: Gallimore Elementary School. The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 10 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 21.

PRECINCT NO. 3

<u>Isbister Elementary School</u>. The third precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 5, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 9, and all of Voting Place: Plymouth Township Precinct No. 14.

PRECINCT NO. 4

East Middle School. The fourth precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 1 and all of City Precinct No. Voting Place:

PRECINCT NO. 5

Voting Place: Allen Elementary School. The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 4, and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10.

PRECINCT NO. 6

Voting Place: West Middle School. The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 12, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 15, and all the territory of the school district located in Salem Township.

PRECINCT NO. 7

Voting Place: <u>Farrand Elementary School</u>. The seventh precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 1, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 2, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 8, and all the territory of the school district located in Northville Township.

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Voting Place:	<u>Fiegel Elementary School</u> . The eighth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 6, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 30 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 32.	all bids, in whole or in
Voting Place:	PRECINCT NO. 9 <u>Miller Elementary School</u> . The ninth precinct	Publish: May 27, 2004
	consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 13. PRECINCT NO. 10	SHURG
Voting Place:	<u>Hulsing Elementary School</u> . The tenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 7, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 12, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 24.	Notice is hereby given highest bidder by way 9:00 a.m. at the follow
Voting Place:	PRECINCT NO. 11 <u>Eriksson Elementary School.</u> The eleventh precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 34.	Shurgard of Canton 2101 Haggerty Rd. Canton, MI 48187 (734) 981-0300
Voting Place:	PRECINCT NO. 12 <u>Field Elementary School</u> . The twelfth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 5, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 18, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 29 and all of Canton	Unit 5020 household Shurgard of Canton 45229 Michigan Ave. Canton, MI 48188 (734) 398-5416
	Township Precinct No. 31. PRECINCT NO. 13 <u>Canton High School</u> . The thirteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 25, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 27, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 35, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 36, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 37, and all the territory of the school district located	Unit 4041 household Unit 4044 household Unit 4121 household Unit 4159 household Unit 4215 household Unit 4223 household Unit 4225 household Shurgard of Walled J 1901 East West Mapl
Voting Place:	in Superior Township. PRECINCT NO. 14 <u>Bird Elementary School</u> . The fourteenth precinct consists of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 7, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 11, and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 17.	Walled Lake, MI 4834 (248) 669-4020 Unit 2051 household Unit 3026 ranger truck Unit 3030 firebird car Unit 3031 mazda rx7 c
-	PRECINCT NO. 15 <u>Pioneer Middle School</u> . The fifteenth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 6, all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 13, and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 16.	Unit 4023 household Unit 5036 household Unit 6038 household Unit 7044 lawn equip/ motor cycle
	PRECINCT NO. 16 <u>Tonda Elementary School</u> . The sixteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 11 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 19.	Shurgard of Dearbon 24920 Trowbridge Dearborn, MI 48124 (313) 277-2000
	PRECINCT NO. 17 Hoben Elementary School. The seventeenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 22, and all of	Únit 1116 household Unit 1300 household Unit 2050 household
Voting Place:	Canton Township Precinct No. 23. PRECINCT NO. 18 <u>Bentley Elementary School</u> . The eighteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 16,	Shurgard of Westlan 36001 Warren Rd. Westland, MI 48185 (734) 326-6000
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clerk of the city at this election	or township in which they reside are eligible to vote	Unit 2131 household Unit 3077 household Unit 3145 household Unit 4130 household Unit 4132 household
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questions may be directed to Mike Sheppard at 734 394-5225. All proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposal name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of proposal opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS **FIRE STATION #3**

The Charter Township of Canton will receive firm sub-contractor bids for the Fire Station #3 to be constructed at 520 Denton Road, located north of Cherry Hill Road, in Canton Township. The work to be released in these drawings will consist of all tasks to complete the project, including, but not limited to, the following: Site Grading and Utilities, Landscaping, Site Concrete Paving, Concrete Foundations and Flatwork, Masonry, Structural and Miscellaneous Steel, Glass & Glazing, Architectural Trades, Miscellaneous Specialties, Plumbing, Fire Protection, Mechanical & Electrical Systems.

The bidding documents consist of plans and specifications. Documents may be obtained with a \$50.00 per set refundable deposit payable to George W. Auch Co., at the office of the Construction Manager, George W. Auch Company, 735 South Paddock Street, Pontiac, MI 48341, 248.334.2000, on or after Monday, May 24, 2004. A pre-bid meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m. on June 3, 2004 at the Fire Station #1 Meeting/Training Room, 1150 Canton Center S. Road, Canton, MI 48188. Attendance at the pre-bid meeting is highly recommended.

The envelope bearing your proposal must identify the proposal being bid and addressed to the attention of the Township Clerk. It shall be delivered to the Canton Administration Building Business Offices, 1150 Canton Center Road S., Canton, MI 48188, or to the office of George W. Auch Co., 735 S. Paddock St., Pontiac, MI 48341, but must be delivered no later than noon, June 11, 2004. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the Construction Manager and must be completed in full. Each proposal shall be identified and sealed in an opaque envelope and marked with the name of the project, the name of the bidder and the proposal(s) being bid. All acceptable bids will contain a bid bond naming this project executed by a U.S. Treasury listed surety company acceptable to the Charter Township of Canton and licensed to do business in the state of Michigan, or a cashier's check naming this project in the amount of at least 5% of the sum of the proposal payable to Charter Township of Canton.

All proposals shall be firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at a meeting convened at the PDCA Room, The Summit on the Park Conference Center, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, MI 48188, starting at 2:00 p.m., June 11.2004.

Successful bidders whose proposals are \$50,000 or more will be required to furnish a U.S. Treasury listed Performance and Payment Bond issued by a surety licensed to do business in the state of Michigan in the amount of 100% of their bid. The cost of the Bond shall be included in each proposal.

The Charter Township of Canton reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids in whole, or in part and to waive any informalities therein. Charter Township of Canton reserves the right to accept that bid which in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Owner.

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LOCAL NEWS

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Human services is a work in progress

BY JACK GLADDEN STAFF WRITER

It was a self-congratulatory celebration - but a welldeserved one.

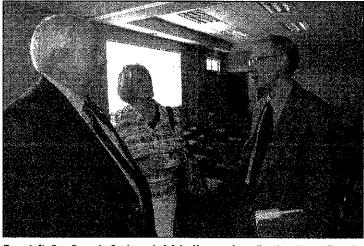
Canton's new Human Service Building in Cherry Hill Village held an open house last week to welcome the new resident agencies to the consolidated location.

"The opportunity in this facility is to do something different," said Dale Yagiela, executive director of Growth Works, the lead agency in the building. "This is a way to build a network of agencies. It's a public/private partnership.

The building, at 50430 School House Road in Cherry Hill Village, on the northwest corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge, opened last year. In addition to Growth Works and the Canton Community Foundation, it houses the Senior Alliance, Family Services, Mediation Services and Legal Services. Although not formally located in the building, it also has ties to the Salvation Army and First Step.

"It's a work in progress," Yagiela said. "The agencies are supported by fund-raising and United Way. So far about 300 folks have used this building."

"It's a great project," said Phyllis Redfern, a member of the Community Foundation board of directors. "It's another way people in Canton can reach out to help others. And the building is large enough



From left, Dan Durack, Canton administrative services director, Nancy Fogarty, executive assistant, and Dale Yagiela, Growth Works executive director, mingle during the recent Human Services open house.

that there's room for growth here. It's nice to see all these other offices out here too." Terry Bennett, Canton Township clerk, said she thinks the new building is "great."

'It's a beneficial program that provides a lot of services to a lot of agencies," she said. "It will be important as agencies continue to get funding sources while state dollars keep going away."

She echoed Township Supervisor Tom Yack's comments that, for Growth Works particularly, the very existence of the new building sends a message to youth who are clients of the Growth Works program.

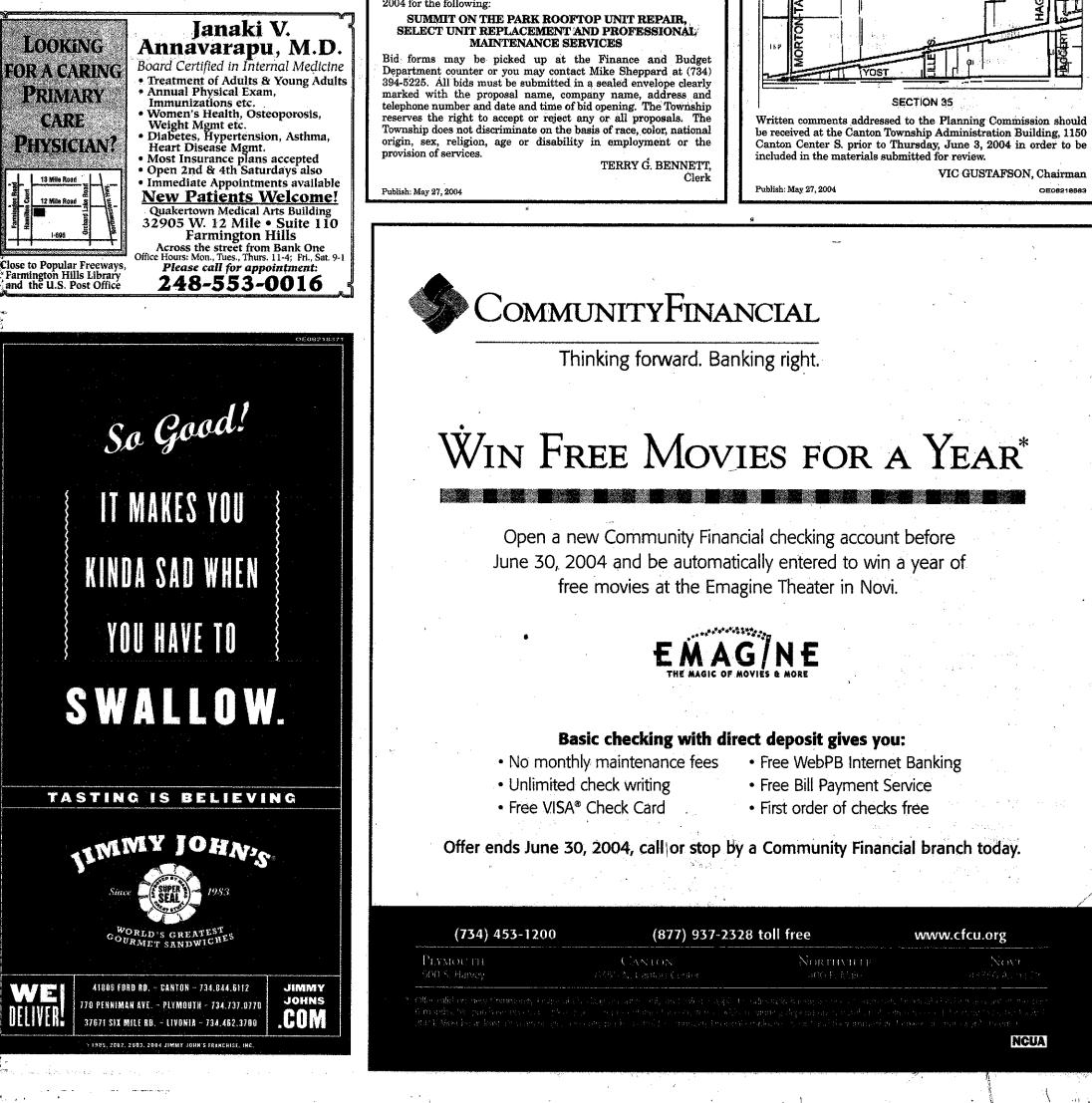
"Usually such programs are housed in less than desirable situations," he said. "This very building sends a message to

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PLYMOUTH HOUSING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

The Plymouth Housing Commission has developed its Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. It will be available for review by May 27, 2004 at our office in Tonquish Creek Manor, located at 1160 Sheridan Street, Plymouth, Michigan between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm. In addition, a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, July 13, 2004 in the Community Room at Tonquish Creek Manor at 1160 Sheridan Street, Plymouth, Michigan at 7:00 pm. Everyone is invited

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youth that they are important ... that they have value. And said Bennett, "This building lets them know that they are of value and sets an

expectation just by its presence. It makes an investment in our young people who are in need."

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The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for Basic Group Life, AD&D, and Long-Term Disability Insurance Coverage. Specifications and bid forms are available by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746. For additional information, please contact Brenda Armour, Benefit Analyst, The Rains Group, Inc., 248-502-1108. Sealed bids are due to the E. J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI on or before 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 14, 2004. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

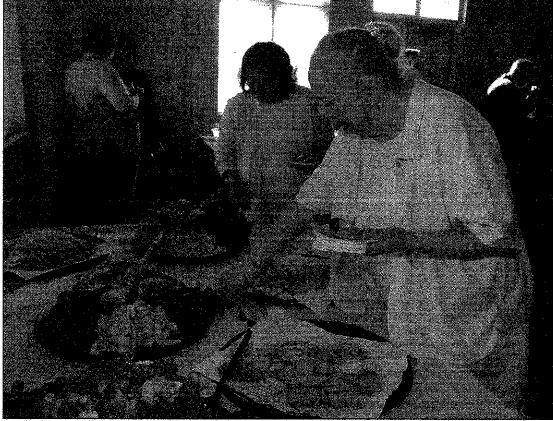
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m., June 10th, 2004 for the following:

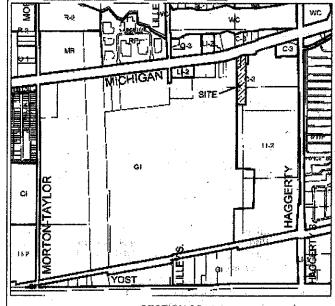


Sondra Forest with Family Services takes a break with a stop at the hors d'oeuvres table.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 7, 2004 in the Chestnut Room, at Summit On The Park, 46000 Summit Parkway at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed special land use request as provided in Section 27.03 of the Canton Township Zoning Ordinance:

VICTORY LANE QUICK OIL CHANGE SPECIAL LAND USE CONSIDER REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL FOR AN AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION AS REQUIRED IN SECTION 17.02B 13 FOR PARCEL NOS. 137 99 0016 000 AND 137 99 0017 000. Property is located south of Michigan Avenue and west of Haggerty Road.





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OUR VIEWS Schofield, McClain,

Robbins are best

Residents in the Wayne-Westland school district will go to the polls June 14 to fill three vacancies — two four-year terms and the one year remaining of a four-year term on the Board of Education.

This year's election has attracted six residents incumbent Cindy Schofield; incumbent appointees Teresa Robbins, who is seeking the one-year term, and Terrance McClain; Debra Fowlkes, a former school board member; and newcomers Chad Campbell and Steve Beecher.

We are glad to see such an interest in serving on the school board. This is a fine field of candidates who have shown a commitment to education and to educating Wayne-Westland students by deciding to run for election. Each candidate would bring his or her own special qualities to the board, offering representation for different-segments of the school community. With careful consideration, we believe that Cindy Schofield should be reelected and Terrance McClain elected to the four-year terms and that Teresa Robbins fill the one-year term.

Schofield brings to the board her experience as a parent and as school volunteer. In her four years on the board, she has developed a strong working knowledge of the district and has fine-tuned her skills through training and certification offered by the Michigan Association of School Boards.

McClain, who was appointed to the board last fall, fulfills that need for diversity on the school board. His eloquence and ability to motivate are impressive and his involvement in the schools, working with young African American males, is a strong plus for the district.

Robbins may be an appointee, but she, like Fowlkes, bring previous experience to the position. She served on the board from 1998 to 2002. Since rejoining the board, she has proven knowledgeable and capable and has found a way to tie in community service with scholarships through the Oakwood HealthCare System.

We believe the Wayne-Westland Community Schools would be served best by the re-election of Cindy Schofield and the election of Terrance McClain and Teresa Robbins to the Board of Education on June 14.

We also encourage voters to go to the polls and show all six candidates that they appreciate their decision and commitment to the school district.

CARES plan would keep promise to vets

While we remember our war dead May 31, Memorial Day is also a good time to remember our obligations to those who have survived foreign battlefields.

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No warning

This afternoon between the time of 2:41 p.m. and 3:01 p.m. (May 21, 2004) a severe storm came rushing through the Charter Township of Canton.

Winds were in excess of 75 mph. With my own eyes I witnessed high winds and what appeared to be several small tornadoes ripping past where I worked.

I don't think anyone is dead, but there is a lot of damage and much worry.

There was no early warning at all in this area from the Charter Township of Canton and the storm warning system.

Parents were afright with what might be happening to their children and, the buses being late today, the situation has deteriorated to near chaos with panicked parents going to get their children rather than waiting for them to come home.

So why didn't the early warning system go off? Maybe the township employees were picking up golf balls or making sure the paint wasn't scratched on the charter township's fleet of brand new cars and

LETTERS

decision of the case Brown vs. Board of Education, in which they decried, "... We conclude that in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place."

And although this decision was based on racial discrimination, it has been instrumental in destroying many biases of other kinds including furthering the natural rights of women in education, as well as other bias based upon religion.

But, it has one last place to reach. We have supplanted segregated schools based on race, gender and religion with segregated schools based upon physical and mental abilities. We have developed a very extensive system of identifying, labeling and segregating students who are different from "normal" children because of their physical or mental abilities.

We must not, cannot allow this to continue! We have created a system of segregation in which we pity and pour sympathy on these different students. We "protect" them by forcing them to ride different buses, go to different schools and teach them different curriculums. This is no different than the wrongs we forced upon minorities less than 50 years ago. I recently observed Reps. Michael Castle (Delaware) and Tom Osborne (Nebraska) describing the relatively new No Child Left Behind Act as an extension of the Brown vs. Board of Education decision, that enables us to measure and track the successful and equitable distribution of education for "every child in America." They also specifically stated that this includes children with disabilities.

President Bush asked to cut taxes as soon as he took office in 2001. The opposition said we have no recession in 2001, no . deal. In 2002, the opposition only approved \$600 and \$300 rebate checks, no effect on the recession. It got worse. Finally the tax cut was approved, but the opposition only allowed two-thirds of what the president wanted in 2001. Conclusion: the recession got a lot worse between 2001 and 2003. A lot more citizens got hurt needlessly.

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Problem two: The opposition does not. believe we are fighting a world war against terrorism. Terrorists kill the innocent, fighting out of uniform, violating all the Geneva conventions. The opposition believes we are fighting one local war in Afghanistan and another war in Iraq, no connections. If we are fighting a world war, then we must be united to fight to win, spend the money, President Roosevelt in WWII and President Lincoln in the Civil War did not worry about balancing the budget; they asked their secretary of the treasury to get the money. Vietnam was part of the Cold War. But it was considered a local war. The Democratic presidency of Lyndon Johnson ran the Vietnam War out of the oval office. He thought it was too important to let the generals fight the war. The president worried about getting into a 着 nuclear war with Russia or China over Vietnam, inheriting President Truman's worry in the Korean War. He got the intelligence on the Viet Cong and North Vietnam wrong. President Johnson did not raise taxes to pay for the war. But he inherited a fairly strong economy from Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy. One of President Kennedy's first acts was to increase growth by lowering taxes. That was something the Democrats would never do again.

Already, the Department of Veterans Affairs offers services to 25.6 million U.S. veterans, about 36 percent of whom are over age 65. In 2002, more than 4.2 million people were treated in VA health-care facilities, including 113,000 Michigan veterans in major medical centers at Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Detroit, Saginaw and Iron Mountain, as well as 18 community-based outpatient clinics.

This month, the VA announced a 20-year, \$6.1 billion strategy to improve care facilities through 100 major construction projects, including three new medical centers. Supported by the American Legion, the world's largest veterans organization, CARES (Capital Asset Realignment for Enhanced Services) represents a three-year study of veterans' health needs, including direct involvement from the veterans themselves, and has been touted as the largest investment in the veterans' health-care system since soldiers came back from World War II.

For Saginaw-area veterans, the plan recommends closing the VA Medical Center there to acute care, while outpatient, nursing home and intermediate care beds will remain available. The VA report promises contracted care within the community for veterans affected by this move, which is expected to improve circumstances for those who have had to drive long distances to receive treatment in Saginaw.

If fully funded, CARES looks like a win-win; according to the report, a \$3.4 billion reduction in square footage and physical maintenance costs will be funneled directly into providing services for veterans.

The need for those dollars grows daily. Since March 2003, more than 4,300 U.S. soldiers have been wounded in Iraq (casualty figures as of May 8, 2004). Some went right back into battle, others with more severe injuries came home to a future of recovery and reliance on our commitment to those who risk all in service to their country.

To them, and to the families of the 800 who won't come back at all, we owe an enormous debt of gratitude. The CARES plan is a good place to start saying thanks.

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trucks.

Essentially it appears they were taking care of their own business instead of the public business to which they should be attending.

It's time to end this government of amateurs and remove the township board and the supervisor and replace them with a more permanent and able group and a system which serves Canton residents more than it does the Charter Township Board of Trustees and supervisor.

Alfred Brock

Canton

Anticipation

Applause, applause, applause! My wife and I went to the final concert of the year by the Plymouth Canton Middle School Strings and the High School Symphony Orchestra Tuesday evening May 18. It was an evening well spent. The strings demonstrated talent beyond most middle school students, and we are always amazed at the size of the orchestra and the professional sounds that they produce.

The Pop Concert included the theme from Rocky, Send In The Clowns, music from Apollo 13, music from Titanic and Pirates From The Caribbean, all performed with excellence.

It was akin to enjoying the sounds of a major symphony orchestra at nowhere near the cost. The Canton music program is a jewel in the community to be enjoyed by all residents. The performance effectively demonstrated the importance of the performing and visual arts in the lives of both young people and adults. It has been a great listening year, and we look forward to next year's performances with great anticipation.

Ron DePentu Canton

Separate but equal

In this time in which we celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Supreme Court's

How, then, is it possible for us to continue to allow "Center Based Programs" and "Categorical Classrooms" to continue to exist? According to the Supreme Court decision in Brown vs. Board of Education, this is unconstitutional in issues related to race. All you need to do is replace the word "race" with "disability" and you will have broken the law. If you believe what the representatives above stated, then it is against the law as well.

Finally, this also flies in the face of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) that states you must educate children with disabilities in the "Least Restrictive Environment." Special education that segregates students is the next Civil Rights issue that must be addressed now.

Rich Ham-Kucharski

Canton

Facing local, global problems

I am responding to Phil Power's editorial in the Observer May 6, "One year later, current war still has parallels to Vietnam."

Guns and butter. Concern for budget deficits. We have two problems which the opposition does not believe in. We are recovering from a recession. The tool the opposition does not approve of, cutting taxes, seems to be working. I believe

Neil Karl Livonia

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"It's been all of a sudden. We feel better. We have more energy. We actually want to do more. It's a good shock."

- Caroline Wetter, whose family recently completed Canton's 100 Days to Health program

OTHER OPINIONS

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To fix state budget woes, let's address fundamentals

e're coming up on Memorial Day weekend, and the news out of Lansing sounds like deja vu all over again. The state's budget for this fiscal year is around \$250 million out of whack. The estimated deficit for the next fiscal year, which starts Oct. 1, is a whopping \$1.3 billion.

Sound familiar? It should. It happens every year nowadays. Sure, our economy is starting to improve. April's jobless rate came in at 6.1 percent, down from 6.9 percent and the lowest since August 2002. The state revenue estimating conference concluded that tax revenues are beginning to trend upward. But improvement isn't going to happen nearly fast



Phil

Power

enough to plug the holes in this year's and next year's budgets. So Gov. Jennifer Granholm and the Republican-dominated Legislature are back at it again, at loggerheads over how to close the gap. (Unlike the federal government, the state is constitutionally required to balance the budget every year.)

Granholm wants to fix the problems by increasing taxes on booze and cigarettes (increasing the state's take on a pack of smokes from \$1.25 to \$2, making it among the nation's highest.) She figures these

tax increases, together with continuing the estate tax on individuals with estates of more than \$1 million, will go a long way to paring both deficits to manageable levels. Most Republicans running the Legislature want to cut spending. On a party-line vote last week, the House turned down the cigarette tax idea, while Senate Majority Leader Ken Sikkema, R-Grandville, has been talking about massive spending cuts hitting everything from per-pupil state school aid to merit college scholarships, to higher education. 'Medicare, even prisons aren't immune.

Not surprisingly, tempers are getting short. Republicans complain the governor is preoccupied with style over substance. They mock flashy projects like "Cool Cities" that are supposed to attract the "creative class" to spur new business development. Democrats say Republicans are pathologically fixated on cutting taxes and spending at the cost of turning Michigan into Mississippi north.

The House, especially, is becoming increasingly hard to manage. Speaker Rick Johnson, R-LeRoy - who incidentally, does support the cigarette tax hike -- is confronting a noisy and inexperienced group of ambitious politicians, some already running for speaker after the term-limited Johnson has to leave office next year.

Lansing experts say prospects are dim for getting any compromise budget plans out of the lower chamber, but warn they'll be much worse next year when most of the moderate representatives will be gone, courtesy of term limits.

Faced with the prospect of a long, hot, gridlocked summer, I called up old friend, Craig Ruff, who runs

Public Sector Consultants, for insight and solace. I got a fair amount of the former, but not much of the latter.

"Everybody's terribly frustrated at this point," Ruff said. "We're going on three years with the 'same old, same old.' Nobody came up to Lansing to slog endlessly through these budget shortfalls. So far, the governor and the Legislature have behaved fairly reasonably, but the frustration level is so high that nobody can tell whether all this will result in compromise or stalemate."

He predicted it will be close either way. And here is how he categorizes budget expenditures: "You have maintenance programs such as prisons or Medicaid. And you have things that get you into tomorrow with a chance at success - higher education and the life sciences corridor. Right now nobody seems able to make clear-cut distinctions between them, and so relying on budget-cutting alone gets you nowhere."

My own view is that the sounds coming out of Lansing resemble the noise made by rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic. Rather than squabbling over racinos, taxing booze and cigarettes, cutting taxes and slashing spending on this and that, we should be addressing the fundamentals:

The state budget is chronically and structurally out of balance by at least \$1 billion per year, thanks to imprudent assumptions and political decisions made years ago. Until we fix that, we're just going to be chasing our tail, year after year after year.

The state's tax structure is archaic. The Single Business Tax, the state's main tax on business, is at heart a strange and complex payroll tax that stands out like a sore thumb when any business considers opening a plant in Michigan. Worse, the 6 percent sales tax on goods leaves the most rapidly growing part of our economic activity totally untaxed -- services.

Repealing the Single Business Tax and extending the sales tax to include services but at a reduced rate (say, 5 percent) would solve both problems in one blow. But (aside from state Treasurer Jay Rising, who has been asked by the governor to look into the overall tax climate), nobody in Lansing is talking about anything so far-reaching.

This includes the governor ... so far. To be realistic, any first term governor is not likely to be proposing radical policies just before running for re-election. Granholm continues to be wildly popular, and it looks to me as though she will run on her popularity and great communications skills rather than on bigtime policy innovations.

For now, she looks safe. For proof, try asking your Republican friends who's gonna take on her nibs in 2006. You're likely to hear the deafening sound of silence. But in Michigan, politics, like the weather, can change very quickly.

Phil Power is the chairman of the board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2047 or at ppower@homecomm.net.

The Relay chair extends her heartfelt thanks

ear Relay supporters:

I have always known I chose a wonderful place to live and raise my family when I settled in Canton 28 years ago. On May 15-16, I was again reminded just how incredible our community truly is.

At 10 a.m. May 15 we kicked off the sixth annual Relay for Life in Canton's Heritage Park. Relay for Life is technically a fund-

raiser for the American Cancer Society, but it is so much more.

It's about a community coming together for a common cause; to celebrate those who fought the cancer battle and won; to remember and honor those who lost the battle; to raise valuable dollars to help fund not only cancer research, but also services for cancer patients.

It's about people coming together to support each other, an opportunity for each of us to make a difference and, maybe most importantly, it's about hope the hope that a cure will be found for this horrible, non-discriminating disease.

The cold weather didn't stop more than 150 cancer survivors from showing up to walk the very first lap of the day - the survivor's walk. It was a celebration of life! As the day continued, hundreds of people showed up to pay tribute to those who have faced cancer. At dusk, we lit more than 6,000 luminaries in honor or memory of those who have battled cancer while a large, illuminated HOPE sign floated in the pond. It was an unforgettable sight.

As the sun rose Sunday morning, we realized we had done something no one else has ever done in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties - the very generous and supportive people in our community had raised more than \$200,000 to fund research and programs for the American Cancer Society.

I would like to take the opportunity to thank all of those who participated in some way during the 24-hour event. It took an entire community! Thank you to:

The thousands of people who donated money to the Relay, whether it was by purchasing a luminary, entering a raffle, buying a bracelet, pin or one of the many other fund-raising items. Your contribution made The cold weather didn't stop more than 150 cancer survivors from showing up to walk the very first lap of the day - the survivor's walk.

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a difference.

The hundreds of team participants who walked into the wee hours of the night. The team captains who worked tirelessly for months putting their teams together. The Relay for Life Committee that, starting last October, planned every aspect of the event from the entertainment to the luminary ceremony

The hundreds of dedicated volunteers who helped to make the Relay run so smoothly. The Charter Township of Canton and Supervisor Tom Yack. Without their support, the event would not even be possible.

The Canton Leisure Services Department that worked for weeks preparing the parks, marking sites, putting up signs and taking care of our needs the entire 24 hours. Canton's Department of Public Safety, for providing a safe, secure environment.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce, for encouraging business to get involved by hosting a team and working tirelessly to recruit participants. The local Catholic churches for helping with everything from the Survivor Lunch to providing volunteers for the event. The Knights of Columbus for arriving so early to provide everyone with a warm pancake breakfast.

The youth of our community, for their awesome commitment to the Relay! There were 16 youth teams this year, and not only did their enthusiasm and spirit keep us going throughout the night, it helped to raise thousands of dollars. In fact, the National Honor Society alone raised more than \$9,500.

The Canton Observer for the fabulous press coverage before and after the event. The American Cancer Society, especially Jamie Chapman, for its leadership and guidance.

To anyone and everyone who was involved, I would like to extend my sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks. It took an entire community to accomplish what we did.

Debble Zevalkink is the Relay for Life community chair.



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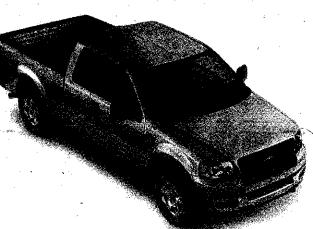
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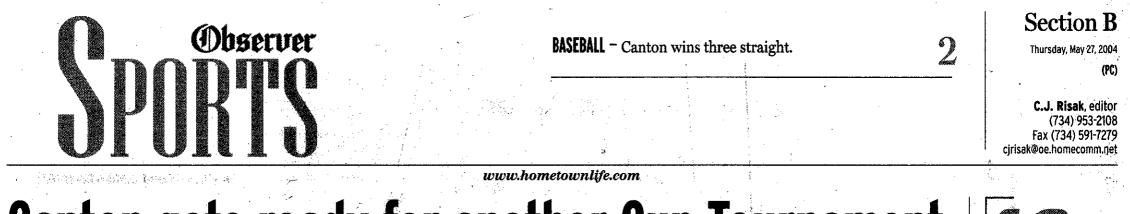
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Canton gets ready for another Cup Tournament

A discussion like this was bound to occur.

For the previous 18 years, the Canton Soccer Club had been hosting it Canton Cup Tournament, featuring more than 200 youth teams in a half-

dozen age divisions. The topic of the discussion: With the skills of youth soccer players improving geometrically year by year, perhaps it was time for organizers to be more selective and start targeting the top

teams only for their tournament.

"There was a time four years ago when we were debating whether we wanted to market our tournament for the top players only," said Greg

Demopoulos, the tournament director for the past five years. "We decided we didn't want to shut anybody out." The result is one of the

three largest soccer tournaments in the country,

featuring 444 teams from Ontario and three other states, with some 7,100 players and an anticipated attendance of 24,000 people descending on

PLEASE SEE TOURNAMENT, B3



Canton's Rodney Preston is all smiles - with good reason. His team won the state regional, he placed first in the 110-meter hurdles, and he set a new school record in the 300 hurdles.

Canto **is No.**¹ Wins region easily

. Not the weather and not the 15 other teams present could prevent Canton's boys track team from capturing the 5-1 regional track championship Friday and Saturday at Canton.

Indeed, the Chiefs were simply dominant. They scored 132 points, outdistancing runnerup Redford Catholic Central (75) by a wide margin. Dearborn Edsel Ford was third (64.33); Salem placed ninth with 21 (see results).

'The Chiefs were ready," said Canton coach Bob Richardson. Asked if he ever thought they could win that easily, he replied, "No. I thought we'd have enough to challenge for the top couple of spots, but I never thought we'd win by that much.

"The guys think people can't beat 'em. They just believed they'd be regional champs."

All season, Canton has used a strong performance in the field events as a catapult to victory, building a nearly insurmountable lead. It happened again at the regional - which

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Varriors railv

After a slow start, the Plymouth/Canton Warriors lacrosse team battled back to subdue Okemos 10-5 Friday in **Okemos.** The Warriors improved to 12-4 overall, 9-1 in Division 4. Okemos is 6-7 overall.

Once again, John Moylan put on an offensive show, scoring four goals and adding an assist. Mitch French added two goals for Plymouth/Canton, and Bobby Groat, Tom Cashua, Tim Farrow and Ryan Patrick scored one apiece. Mike Dwyer led Okemos

with three goals and an assist. Colin Rolley and Bart Carrigan scored one apiece. Okemos led the Warriors 3-2 at halftime.

Golf info

Tryouts for Madonna University's men's and women's golf teams will be at 11 a.m. June 19, at noon on July 26 and at 10 a.m. on Aug. 6 at Whispering Willows, located at Eight Mile and Newburgh in Livonia.

Scholarships are still available for both teams. For further information, call coach Bill Durham at (734) 564-5267 or contact via email at billdurham@pga.com . . .

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Chiefs again in crossover

That's two.

Canton played better against crosscampus rival Salem in a Western Lakes Activities Association soccer crossover Monday than it had the a loss to the Rocks the previous Friday, but the results were the same as Salem scored in the game's final minute to pull out a 1-0 triumph.

Salem improved to 10-5-1 overall. Canton, unbeaten and ranked No. 1 in the state before losing to the Rocks last Friday, fell to 13-2-3.

The game-winner came from freshman Kelly Adsit, with an assist from Amy Gizicki, scored with just :53 remaining.

"It was much closer," said Rocks' coach Joe Nora. "Canton really took it to us in the middle part of the game.

"I thought we played well at the start, then we got dominated for a little while there."

Canton coach Don Smith was happier with his team's performance this time than in Friday's 2-1 loss.

"We played very well," he said. "We had chances, we just didn't convert. We had a lot more opportunities (Tuesday than last Friday).'

Added Nora: "It was an evenlymatched game, back and forth, back and forth. Either team could have won.

"No one could dominate the whole match. We got lucky - a few bounces, a couple of good passes and we were able to put one in."

Kristen O'Beirne got the shutout in goal for Salem. Brittany Scero was in the net for Canton.

A third meeting could be coming up for the two rivals, but it won't be until the state district final. Salem first must beat the winner of the Wayne Memorial-Livonia Churchill match in the district semifinals; that will be at 5 p.m. next Wednesday.

Canton faces Westland John Glenn at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Canton, and if the Chiefs win, they go up against the Ann Arbor Pioneer-Ann Arbor Huron winner at 7 p.m. Thursday at Canton.

The district final is at noon Saturday at Canton.

For Salem, it was darn good. Not quite the same for Canton.

The Rocks placed third at last weekend's 5-1 state regional track meet held at Canton, behind Livonia Stevenson (150.5 points) and Livonia Churchill (119). Salem scored 64.7. Canton placed ninth in the 15-team field with 15.2 points (see results).

The Rocks will send four individuals and one relay team to the state meet June 5 in Rockford. Salem's Laura Friedman was a regional champion, finishing first in the 800-meter run (2:20.20).

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Friedman was also part of Salem's 4x800 relay, which placed second and qualified in 10:03.80. Other team members were Lauren Kane, Allie Vraniak and Allison Janda.

Vraniak also made state in the pole vault, placing second by clearing 9-feet, 6inches.

The Rocks' other two state qualifiers were Anna Wilson in the shot put (35-7 1/4) and Andrea Lang in the 300 hurdles (48.7). Salem had several other

top-six finishers, including

its 4x400 relay team of Brittany Lockhart, Vraniak, Lynden Gault and Friedman, which was third (4:14.8) and its 4x200 relay of Lang, Dana Eldred, Lockhart and Gault, which placed sixth (1:51.70).

Individually, Maggie Fisher was fourth in the shot (32.3); Lindsay Miles tied for sixth in the high jump (4-9); Carly Schwan, sixth in the discus (89-11); Lockhart was fifth in the long jump (15-4 1/4); Lang was fourth (17.0) and Eldred fifth (17.0) in the 100 hurdles; Katy White tied for fifth in the 400 (1:03.7); and Gault placed sixth in the 200 (27.9).

Rocks edge Salem girls finish 3rd at regional meet The Chiefs, crippled by injuries much of the season, did not have a qualifier. Top six finishers individually for Canton were Mina Pirzadeh, tied for fourth in the pole vault (8-6); Izabela Paszkowska, fourth (5-0) and Katie Cezat, tied for sixth (4-9) in the high jump; Sarah Stobbe, fourth in the 400 (1:02.5); Paszkowska,

> the 4x400 relay team (4:19.4). The regional was plagued by poor weather, getting off to a late start Friday before the conditions. forced it to be postponed

until Saturday.

fifth in the 300 hurdles; and

Soccer sign-up The city of Plymouth

Recreation Department will be taking fall youth soccer registration from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday throughout the month of June at the Recreation office, located at 525 Farmer in Plymouth. All first-timeregistrations require a birth certificate. The fee for those competing in under-six through undereight divisions is \$60 for city of Plymouth residents and \$85 for nonresidents. For under-nine and older divisions, the cost is \$65 for city of Plymouth residents and \$95 for nonresidents.

For further information, call the Recreation Department at (734) 455-6620, or check its Web site at www.ci.plymouth.mi.us.

Bucks rained out

After a nearly two-hour rain delay, the Cleveland Internationals and

Michigan Bucks took the field at Hurley Field in Berkley, but the action was short lived as the Premier **Development League soc**cer game was stopped in the 25th minute due to 🗇 lightning and at 9:30 p.m. the referees gave the official announcement to cancel the contest.

The 2-0-1 Bucks were hoping to use Sunday's game as springboard into the U.S. Open Cup, but their hopes were dashed by the Chicago Fire Reserves, who clinched the Central Division's last spot with a 2-0 win over Des Moines Sunday. The Fire Reserves and **Boulder Rapids Reserves** wrapped up their Cup spots with perfect 4-0 records in qualifying.

Comebacks take Salem to a title

On Monday, Sarah Amann saved her Salem softball team with a two-out base hit in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Tough act to follow, right? Wrong. In the eighth inning of Tuesday's game at Walled Lake Central, a game that would decide the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division championship, Amann's ground ball was misplayed. She beat it out, delivering two runs to lift Salem to a 5-3 triumph and its secondstraight Lakes title.

The Rocks meet Walled Lake Western at 4 p.m. today at Western for the WLAA championship.

"The girls really made a team effort," said Salem coach Bonnie Southerland. "They played two tough games in a row, they knew it wouldn't be easy and they came ready to win."

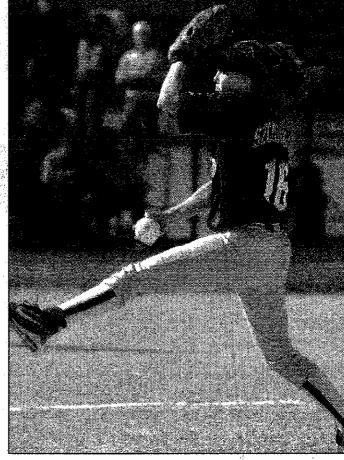
As in its 3-2 win over Westland John Glenn Monday, when the Rocks scored all of their runs in the bottom of the seventh, Tuesday's game at Central required some lateinning heroics.

The Vikings scored three unearned runs off Salem ace, Kelli Szczepanski in the third inning and were still ahead 3-0 entering the sixth, but the Rocks rallied. Ali Proodian started it with a walk and Szczepanski followed with a one-out double, putting runners at second and third.

Natalie Szawara's sacrifice bunt scored one run and Tina Sniegowski (running for Szczepanski) scored the second on a misplayed pickoff attempt, making it 3-2.

the seventh on a single by Cortney Edwards and a

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Kelli Szczepanski tossed a three-hitter when it was most needed, leading Salem to an eight-inning victory over Central to clinch the Lakes Division title.

Salem tied it with a run in

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Canton bounces back, wins 3-straight softBALL

After taking a week off courtesy of the weather, Canton's baseball team made its return to action a successful one by scoring 25 runs and winning two Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division games.

In both victories (making it three in a row), the fourth inning was pivotal.

On Monday, the Chiefs scored seven runs in the fourth in defeating Livonia Franklin 12-4 at Franklin. On Tuesday at Walled Lake Western, Canton crossed the plate eight times in the fourth inning in posting a 13-5 triumph.

The two wins boosted the Chiefs' record to 8-17 overall, 3-4 in the division.

"Our pitchers are throwing strikes, we executed well and we're hitting the ball better," said Canton coach Scot Dickey. "I've always said that in high school baseball, if you play good defense and you have pitchers throwing strikes, you're usually going to win." In Tuesday's win over Western, everyone on Canton's team got a hit, the first time that's happened this season. Scott Steffes led the Chiefs with three hits and two runs

Five other Chiefs finished with two hits apiece, including Rich DeMeyere, who had two hits and two RBI; Ryan Smith, with two hits, an RBI and two runs scored: Tarik Khasawneh. with two hits (one a double) and an RBI: and Craig Galarnau and Kevin Kwiatkowski, with two hits apiece.

Dave Mintz, Dave Neu and Eric Byrne each contributed a base hit and an RBI.

Mintz got the pitching win, his first, in relief of DeMeyere, who started but lasted just two innings, allowing five runs on four hits and five walks with two strikeouts.

Mintz pitched the final five innings and allowed no runs on six hits and one walk, striking out four.

The loss went to Steven Warwick, who worked just 3 1/3 innings.

Against Franklin, the Chiefs took advantage of 12 walks issued by Patriot pitchers. Brian Whiting was the winning pitcher for Canton, improving to 3-0-; he gave up three earned runs on 10 hits with no walks and two strikeouts.

Neu paced the Chiefs' RBI, coming on a two-run single in the fourth and a runproducing hit in the fifth. DeMeyere had three hits and an RBI; Byrne had two hits,

two RBI and scored two runs; Galarnau got a hit and scored two runs; and Mintz got a hit and an RBI.

With the regular season winding down, Canton could feasibly finish second in the division, an accomplishment in itself considering the multitude of injuries the Chiefs have endured.

John Glenn 5, Salem 4: Westland John Glenn got a complete-game pitching effort Monday from Dan Cover and a two-run homer from Billy Burton to beat the visiting Rocks in a WLAA-Lakes Division game.

The Rockets improve to 10-20 overall, 2-5 in the Lakes. Salem is 13-11 overall, 4-3 in the division.

Cover struck out six, walked two and allowed just two earned runs on three hits. Losing pitcher Nic England

gave up four hits, walked one and struck out four. Mitch Hosch scored two

runs for the Rocks, while Brian Bradley tripled and came home on an RBI single by Cliff

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double by Proodian. In the eighth, the Rocks' game-winning rally started with a one-out walk to Szawara. After Maureen Bohr struck out, Alycia Murawski walked and Kait McKinley was safe on an error, loading the bases. Amann's booted grounder delivered two runs. Szczepanski's pitching did the rest. She allowed just three hits

(one after the third inning) and two walks, striking out seven. Proodian led the attack with three hits, two of them doubles. Now Salem, which improved to 18-8 overall and finished 7-1 in the Lakes, faces Western, ranked second in the state. The Warriors won their regular-season game, 2-0, on April 30 thanks to a one-hitter tossed by Lauren Talbot. On Monday, the Rocks came

close - too close - to losing their shot at the division title, but showed their resiliency by scoring three runs in the bottom of the seventh to edge John Glenn at Salem. Glenn is 4-19 overall, 3-4 in the division.

Amann's game-winning hit

came with two out and runners on second and third. Amann sent a shot to the fence that the Rocket outfielders could not track down. "It was a tough game," said Southerland. "Glenn has improved tremendously with their hitting game. Our defense was busy. Salem didn't wake up their bats until the seventh inning."

Liz Brozek's RBI single scored Rebecca Oros with Glenn's first run in the second inning. Stephanie Rees made it 2-0 for the Rockets in the third when she doubled home Megan Dean.

Salem got four of its seven hits in the seventh inning, Bohr starting it with a lead-off triple. With one out, Szczepanski walked; Sniegowski ran for her and stole second base.

Szawara followed with a tworun single that tied the game at 2-all. Murawski's double put runners at second and third with one out, but McKinley grounded out third to first, stranding the baserunners.

That left it to Amann, who according to Southerland predicted she would come visit her coach at third base. Her long blast to the fence would have accomplished just that. Murawski finished with a

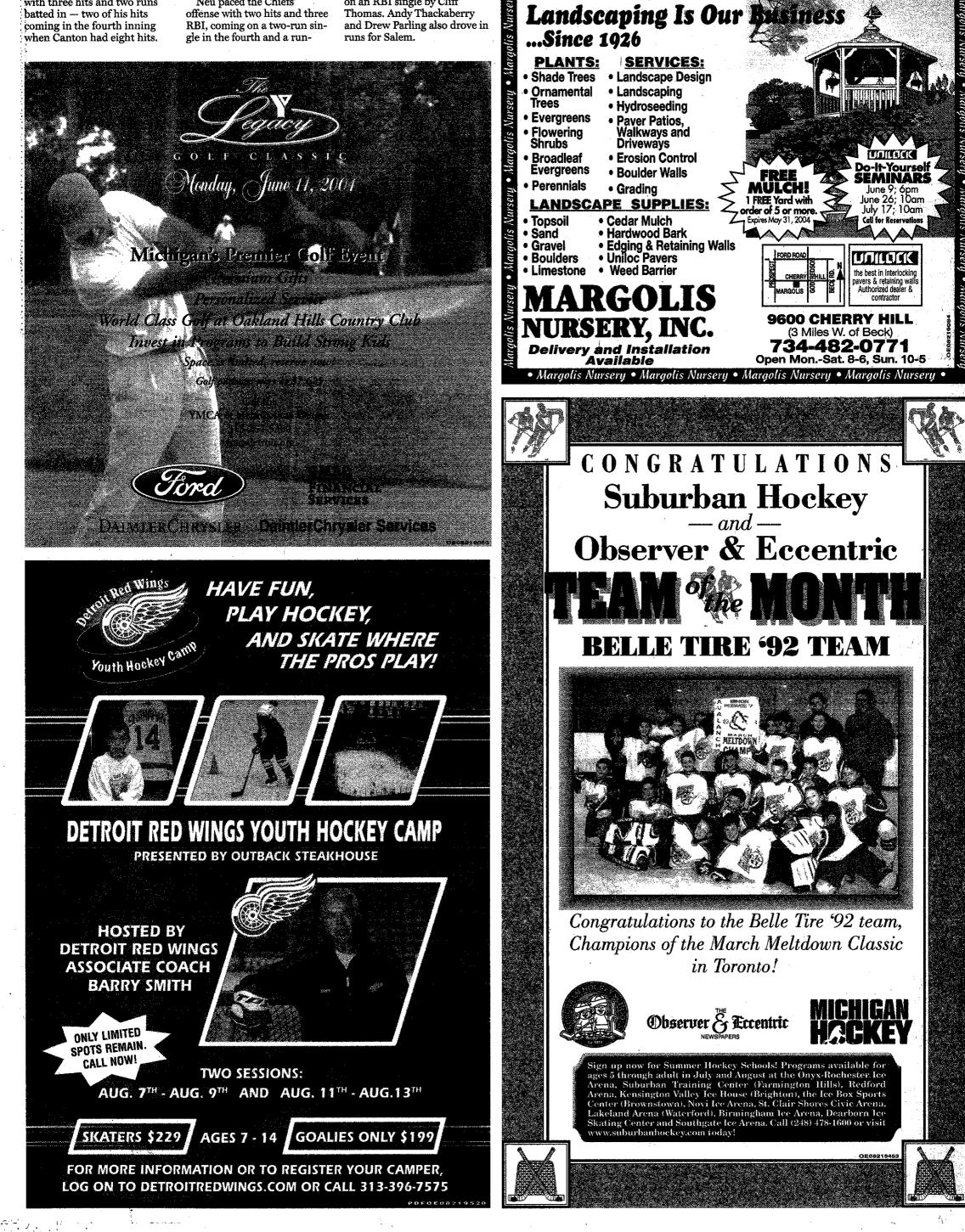
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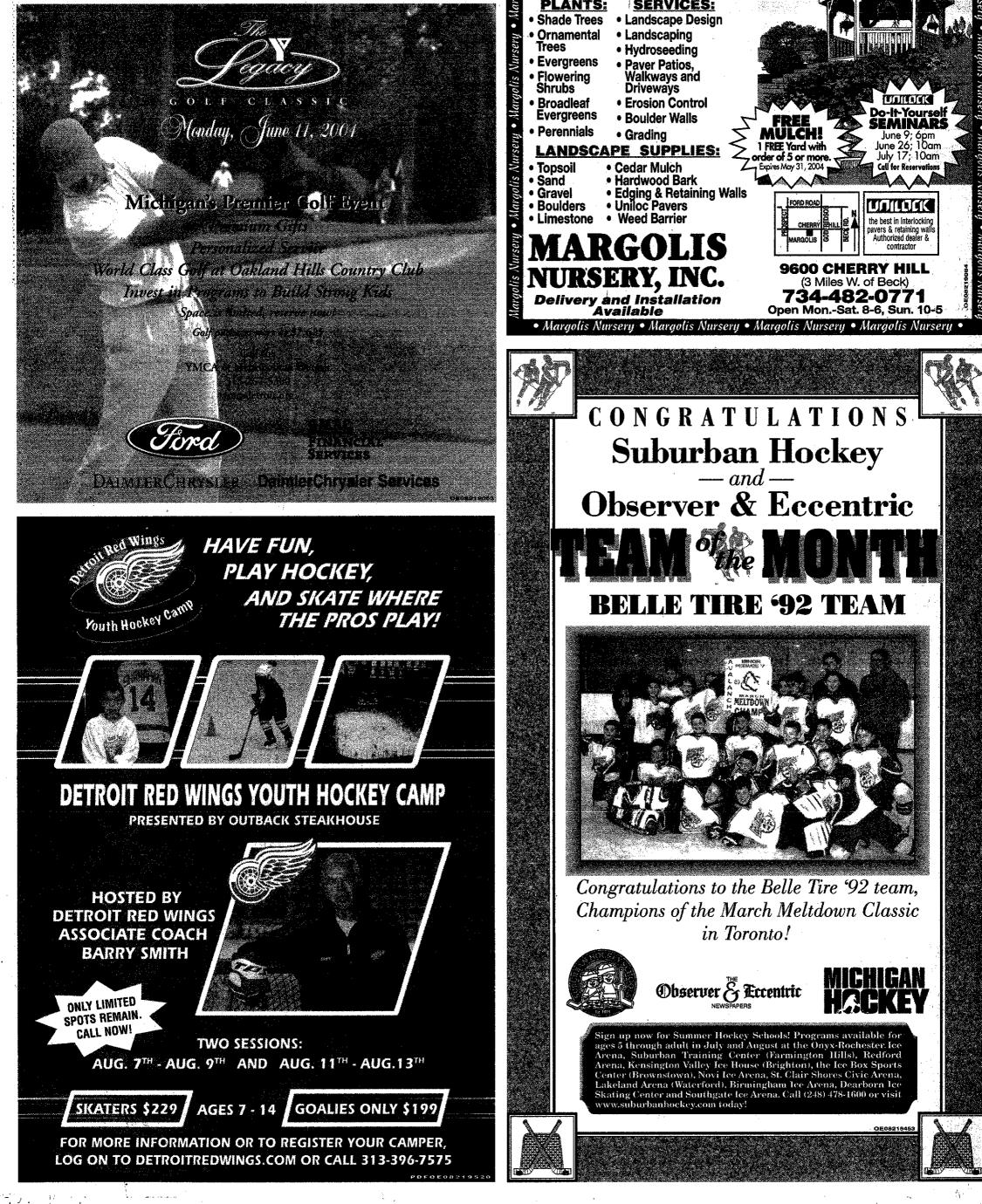
single and a double to lead the Salem attack. Szczepanski got the pitching win, giving up two runs on eight hits with no walks and 11 strikeouts. The loss went to Dana Baran, who surrendered three runs on seven hits and two walks, with three strikeouts.

Canton 7, Franklin O: After three scoreless innings Monday, the host Chiefs broke through with four runs in the fourth, one in the fifth and three in the sixth to subdue Livonia Franklin in a WLAA-Western Division game.

Canton improved to 16-7-1 overall, 5-2 in the division. Franklin is 15-13 overall, 1-6 in the division. Winning pitcher Molly Conlon (12-4) allowed just three hits, walked one and struck out 12. According to the Franklin scorebook, losing pitcher Amanda Morrill (12-10) gave up seven hits, walked none and struck out two.

According to the Canton scorebook, five players did all the hitting for Chiefs led by Kelly Baker, who went 3-for-4 with two RBI; Brittany Scero and Jeannette Kunze, 3-for-4 each; Conlon, 2-for-4 (with a 2-run double and three RBI); Lauren Delapaz, 2-for-4 (with an RBI).





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SABERETTE SHOW

The Plymouth HS pompon squad will host its first annual Saberette Variety Show at the Salem HS auditorium at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Tickets are \$5 and are available from team members or at the door.

HOOP CAMPS

The dates are set for the Canton/Salem Girls Summer Basketball Camps, conducted by Salem coach Fred Thomann and Canton coach Bob Blohm.

The camp for girls entering eighth and ninth grades this fall will be from 1-3 p.m. June 14-18. For those entering fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades this fall will be from 1-3 p.m. June 21-25. All camps will be in the Canton gym.

Cost is \$70, checks made payable to the Plymouth-

Canton Community Schools. For more information, call (734) 416-2937 or (734) 414-8156.

COACHES WANTED

Plymouth HS currently has openings for the following coaching positions: boys freshmen soccer coach and girls freshmen basketball coach.

Anyone interested in those positions should contact Plymouth athletic director Terry Sawchuk at (734) 582-5700 or stop at the Plymouth athletic department, located at 8400 N. Beck Road in Canton to pick up an application.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Top 50 Junior Golf Tour, presented by the Michigan Section PGA, is seeking volunteers to help with its upcoming junior golf season. The tour is

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a southeast Michigan golf tour designed to give boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18 the opportunity to earn scholarship money to further their educations after high school while promoting the growth of the game.

"We have experienced tremendous growth in the tour throughout the signup period so far this spring," said tour director Dan Thomas. "Due to that growth, we could certainly use the assistance of anyone that could help us out.

"Anyone that likes golf and likes working with young people is more than welcome. We could use additional folks to help us by working as starters, for tournament registration and sign in, scoring and transportation. Interested volunteers should

contact Thomas at (248) 321-

The Top 50 Junior Tour

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consists of 10 qualifiers and 10 tournaments, played on Michigan public and private courses between June 15 and Aug. 20.

GOLF OUTING

The annual Salem Rocks Football Golf Outing will start at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 19 at Hickory Creek Golf Course. The scrambles format event includes 18 holes of golf, cart, lunch at the turn, dinner and prizes. The cost is \$85 per person.

Optional games are \$10 per person. Dinner for non-golfers is \$20 per person. Register as an individual or team by June 12. For more information, call John Crabill at (734) 459-9805.

PLYMOUTH SOCCER

Plymouth HS will have a

boys soccer informational meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, May 24 in the Plymouth HS Media Center.

For further information, call coach Jeffrey Neschich at (734) 582-5651 or email him at neschij@pccs.k12.mi.us.

PLAYERS NEEDED

Wanted: Three or four talented, committed U-17 baseball players (especially pitchers) for a summer travel team. Last year, this team made it to the NABF regional finals in Ohio and have a solid core of players from four counties and seven schools.

All players have been starters on their varsity high school teams.

Games are set for the Western Wayne and Oakland County areas. The season begins June 7 - weekend tournaments too.

Please call coach Tom Chiatalas as soon as possible if interested in learning more on his cell phone at (810) 814-0579. et.

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WALKING CLUB

The city of Plymouth Recreation Department will offer a new Walking Club beginning March 29. Everyday, on a drop-in basis, people will meet at the Plymouth Cultural Center (located at 525 Farmer) and walk a variety of routes mapped out by the Recreation Department, or they can blaze their own trail.

There are no fees or registrations involved.

The morning start time is 9:30 a.m.; the evening start time is 6:30 p.m. For more $\sum_{i=1}^{n} \sum_{j=1}^{n}$ information, call the city of **Plymouth Recreation** Department at (734) 455-6620, Ext. 302.

DIVISION | GIRLS TRACK REGIONAL May 21-22 at Canton

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 150.5 points; 2. Livonia Churchill, 119; 3. salem, 64.7; 4. Westland John Glenn, 50.2; 5. Livonia Franklin, 37: 6. Wayne Memorial, 32.2: 7. Detroit Cass Tech. 25; 8. Dearborn, 24.2; 9. Canton, 15.2; 10. Garden City, 5; 11. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 4; 12. (tie) Detroit Western, Redford Union, Dearborn Fordson, Detroit Cody, 0 each.

FINAL RESULTS (top 2 qualify for state) (*- additional state qualifier)

Shot put: 1. Nia Henderson (LC), 41 feet, 5 inches: 2, Anna Wilson (Salem), 35-7.25; 3, Jenna Hudy (LF), 34-2; 4, Maggie Fisher (Salem), 32-3; 5, Rachel Cooper (GC), 30-6.25; 6. Amy Bodnar (LS), 30-4.5.

Discus: 1. Henderson (LC), 122-10; 2. Bodnar (LS), 99-8; 3. Robyn Whalen (LF), 95-5; 4. Sekna Abass (Dbn.), 91-6; 5, Cooper (GC), 91-0; 6, Carly Schwan (Salem), 89-11.

High jump: 1. Kasey Butler (LS), 5-3; 2. Alyssa Supplee (LF), 5-1; 3. Megan Kmet (LF), 5-0; 4.

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Canton this weekend.

A total of 38 fields at five sites - Independence Park, with 20 of the fields, is the tournament headquarters will be in use from Friday evening until Sunday evening. There will be 775 games played, with players ranging in age from eight to 18 years for boys and eight to 15 years for girls.

"What differentiates us from other tournaments) is Samantha Edmunds (DEF), 5-0; 6. (tie), Jennifer Anderson, (WM); Lindsay Miles (Salem); Catherine Cezat (Canton); Amanda Agemy (Dbn.); Chantal Moore (WJG), 4-9 each

Long Jump: 1. Brittany Howard (WJG), 16-10.5; Anderson (WM), 16-8.25; 3. Aisha Moore (WM), 16-2.25; 4. Summer Berri (Dbn.), 15-5.25; 5. Brittany Lockhart (Salem), 15-4.25; 6. Megan Wilson (LF), 15-0.25.

Pole Vault: 1. Jenny Perkins (LS), 9-9; 2. Allie Vraniak (S), 9-6; 3. Katalin Dugan (LC), 9-0; 4. (tie) Jackie Demers (LC) and Mina Pirzadeh (Canton). 8-6 each; 6. Jenny Davis (GC), 8-6,

100-meter hurdles: 1, Kaitlin Armstrong (LS). 16.1; 2. Jenelle Miller (LS), 16.5; 3. Casey Lynett (LF), 16.8; 4. Andrea Lang (Salem), 17.0; 5. Dana Eldred (Salem), 17.0; 6. Tauri Rothermel (LC), 17.30.

300 hurdles: 1. Rebecca Fedrigo (LC), 47.9; 2. Andrea Lang (Salem), 48.7; 3. Armstrong (LS), 48.8; 4. T. Rothermel (LC), 49.4; 5. Izabela Paszkowska (Canton), 49.5; 6. Diane Burek (LS),

100 dash: 1. Toin'ia White (WJG), 12.2; 2. Alyse White (LC), 12.5; 3. Aisha Moore

(WM), 12.7; 4. Elizabeth Sturdy (LS), 12.7; 5. Stephanie Foster (WJG), 12.9; 6. Pamela Bryant (LF), 13,2.

200: 1. A. White (LC), 25.5; 2. T. White (WJG), 25.7; 3. Linda Montgomery (LS), 26.8; 4. Alicia Jones (Cass), 27.0; 5. Wilson (LF), 27.4; 6. Lynden Gault (Salem), 27.9.

Montgomery (LS), 1:00.3; 3. Tracie Phipps (Cass), 1:01.2; 4. Sarah Stobbe (Canton), 1:02.5; 5. (tie) Katy White (Salem) and Lisa Arrowsmith (LS). 1:03.7 each

Sculthorpe (LS), 2:29.9

Cieslak (LC), 5:17.0; 3. Thomas (Cass), 5:18.0*; 4. Kristen Frey (LS), 5:22.3; 5. Lisa Montgomery (LS), 5:23.0; 6. Erica Hope (LC), 5:24.1.

11:40.7: 3. Frev (LS), 11:43.9: 4. Nicole Schmidt (LC), 11:45.9; 5. Alison Springer-Wilson (Dbn.), 12:02.9; 6. Kirstian Tyler (LF), 12:07.1.

400 relay: 1. John Glenn (Shalanda Webb, Foster, Howard, White), 50.1; 2. (tie) Churchill (Alison Collins, Sturdy, Armstrong, Perkins) and Wayne (Tiffany James, Michelle Brewer, Anderson, Moore), 50.9* each; 4. Stevenson, 51.1 (Collins, Sturdy, Armstrong, Perkins)*; 5. Franklin, 52.0; 6. Cass Tech, 52.5.

800 relay: 1. John Glenn (Howard, Foster, Webb, White), 1:44.5; 2. Stevenson (Alison Collins, Sturdy, Kaitlin Armstrong, Linda Montgomery), 1:45.5; 3. Churchill (White, C. Rothermel, A. Fedrigo, Wilkins), 1:45.6*; 4. Wayne, 1:49.1; 5. Cass Tech, 1:50.8; 6. Salem, 1:51.7,

1,600 relay: 1. Churchill (A. Fedrigo, R. Fedrigo, C. Rothermel, Wilkins), 4:05.4; 2. Stevenson (Lisa Montgomery, Sculthorpe, Collins, Linda Montgomery), 4:05.9; 3, Salem, 4:14.8; 4, Cass Tech, 4:16.5; 5. Canton, 4:19.4; 6. Edsel Ford, 4:20.3

3,200 relay: 1. Stevenson (Sirko, Frey, Lisa Montgomery, Kelly Gibbons). 9:45.4: 2. Salem (Friedman, Lauren Kane, Allie Vraniak, Allison Janda), 10:03.8: 3, Dearborn, 10:12.5: 4, Churchill, 10:16.2; 5. Cass Tech, 10:31.1; 6. Edsel Ford, 10:38.1.

Saturday night at High Velocity.

But the game itself is the main appeal. Each participating team is guaranteed three games.

The finals in each division are scheduled for Sunday. The fun surrounding the weekendlong display should be nonstop.



400: 1. Lache' Wilkins (LC), 59.4; 2. Linda

800: 1. Laura Friedman (Salem), 2:20.2; 2. Kelly Gibbons (LS), 2:20.4; 3. Samantha Mifsud (Dbn.), 2:20.8*; 4. Amber Cicala (LS) 2:22.8*; 5. Johnelle Thomas (Cass), 2:24.6; 6. Amanda

1600 run: 1. Heather Sirko (LS), 5:16.6: 2. Kylen

3,200: 1. Širko (LS), 11:27.1; 2. Cieslak (LC),

group can have as many as five divisions based on skill level,

with platinum at the top, followed by gold, silver and bronze for select or premier teams, and copper for recreational squads.

Planning for such a spectacle takes nine months and a multitude of willing participants. "We have a lot of really good people working as volunteers," Demopoulos said. "There are very few soccer people (in Canton) who are not involved in this.

"We take about three months off after the tournament, then start getting our sanctions and

come from the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association and the United States Youth Soccer

Those organizations have

previously been prominent in

administration of the sport,

but now have another goal in

little less competitive," noted

That should be no problem

for those running the Canton

Cup, with teams of 6-versus-6

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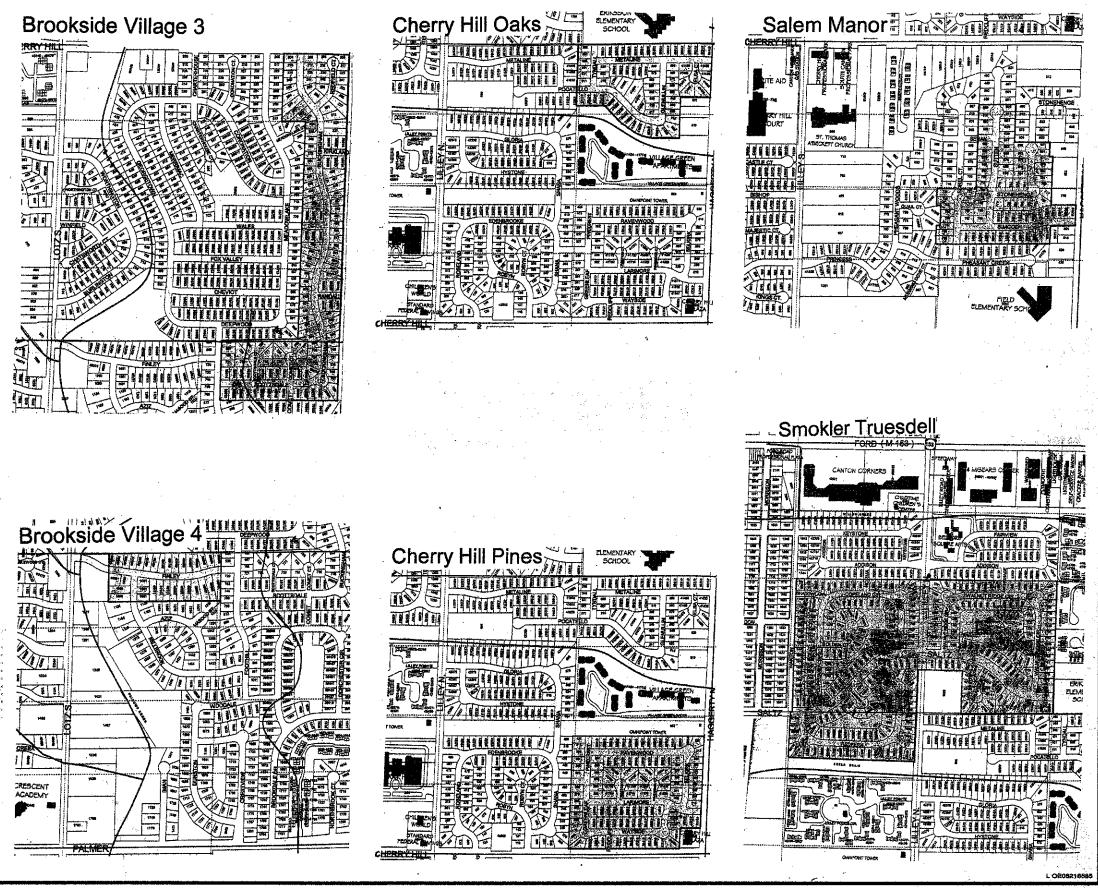
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started late on Friday due to inclement weather, was finally postponed that evening when poor conditions returned and wasn't completed until Saturday afternoon - except this time the Chiefs were even more impressive on the track.

In the 110-meter hurdles, the 100 dash and the 200, Canton runners finished first and second (top two in each event automatically qualify for the state meet). The Chiefs also placed first in the 4x100 and 4x200 relays, and their 4x400 relay shattered the school record and qualified for state as well, despite finishing third.

"The guys came in very prepared, very focused," said Richardson.

School records were established in four other events as well as the 4x400 relay: the high jump, with Brad Waidmann placing first while clearing 6-foot-7; the 300 hurdles, Rodney Preston qualifying with a second-place finish in 39.90; the 4x100 relay team of Julian Smith, Brandon

REGIONAL RESULTS

DIVISION I BOYS TRACK REGIONAL May 21-22 at Canton

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Canton, 132; 2. Redford Catholic Central, 75; 3. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 64.33; 4. Livonja Churchill, 57; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 48.33; 6. Dearborn, 48.33; 7. Dearborn Fordson, 24; 8. Detroit Cass Tech, 22; 9. Salem, 21; 10. Livonia Franklin, 20; 11. Garden City, 6: 12. Detroit Cody and Westland John Glenn, 4; 14. Wayne Memorial and Detroit Western, O.

FINAL RESULTS (top 2 qualify for state) (*-additional state qualifier)

Shot put: 1. Jon Smart (CC), 50 feet, 3.5 inches; 2. Nick Barrett (CC), 48-4; 3. Joel McDade (Dbn.), 48-0.25; 4. Chuck Cannon (LC), 46-11.25; 5. Paul Stradtner (GC), 46-4.25; 6. Phil Rocker (LC), 45-3.75.

Discus: 1. Nick Barrett (CC), 157-2; 2. Cannon (LC), 145-2; 3. Brad Waidmann (Canton), 143-8; 4. lke Mbanugo (Salem), 140-11; 5. Ryan Danescu (CC), 136-11; 6. Eric Getkin (WJG), 134-1.

High jump: 1. Waidmann (Canton), 6-7; 2. Matt Graham (LF), 6-3; 3. Joe Mielke (LF), 6-3*; 4. Bill Noble (Dbn.), 6-1; 5. Joe Gonzalez (LS), 5-11; 6. (tie) Nick Reed (LS), Thomas Guttenberger (Dbn.) and Rami Alachkar (DEF), 5-8.

Long Jump: 1. Julian Smith (Canton), 20-10; 2. Justin Hawrot (DEF), 20-5.25; 3. Mielke (LF), 20-1.5; 4. Doug Persondek (GC), 20-1; 5. Brian Rumao (Salem), 20-0.75; 6. John Mitchell (LS), 19-10.75.

Pole vault: 1. Ryan Santa (LC), 13-0; 2. Bill Breslin (LC), 12-3; 3. Richard Hensel (Canton), 12-3; 4. Aaron Reamy (LC), 11-9; 5. Jayson Wurtzbacher (Salem), 11-9; 6. Jon Chapman (Canton), 11-9

110-meter hurdles: 1. Rodney Preston (Canton), 15.0; 2. Smith (Canton), 15.1; 3. Bill Makela (CC), 15.3; 4. Ross Farquhar (LC), 15.4; 5. Reeves, David Calille and Devin Thomas (43.30); and the 4x200 relay of Andy Rossow, Reeves, Calille and Thomas (1:30.30).

The 4x400 relay - Cyrus Azizi, D'Angelo Pitts, Preston and Rossow - didn't just break the school record, they broke it by more than three seconds (3:24.9). Pitts, whose best time in the 400 was 55.0, was clocked at 51.5 for his split.

But that was just one of several standouts. For instance: Thomas won both the 100 (11.0) and 200 (22.6), with Reeves placing second in both

(11.1 and 23.1); Preston captured the 110 hurdles (15.0) with Smith second (15.1); Smith won the long jump (20-10) on his last attempt; and Rossow qualified for state in the 400, placing second (50.6).

Other top-six finishers for Canton were Rich Hensel, third (12-3) and Jon Chapman, sixth (11-9) in the pole vault; Waidmann, third in the discus (143-8) and sixth in the 110 hurdles (15.9); and Azizi, fifth in the 400 (51.9).

Salem's 4x800 relay team of Adam Warner, Joe Crist, Brian Kutnick and Adam Kosteva

placed second (8:20.6) and qualified for state. It was the Rocks only qualifier.

Other top-six finishers for Salem were Jayson Wurtzbacher, fifth in the pole vault (11-9); Ike Mbanugo, fourth in the discus (140-11); Brian Rumao, fifth in the long jump (20-0 3/4); Alex Lumley, sixth in the 1,600 (4:36.6); and the 4x400 relay, sixth (3:33.5). By winning the regional, Canton qualifies for the state team meet at 9:30 a.m. at Ypsilanti HS. The MHSAAsanctioned state finals are June

5 at Rockford HS.



Julian Smith displayed solid form in finishing second toteammate Rodney Presion in the 110-meter hurdles at the regional meet,

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Nicholas McCampbell (Cass), 15.5; 6. Waidmann (Canton), 15.9. 300 hurdles: 1. Makela (CC), 38.8: Preston

(Canton), 39.9; 3. McCampbell, (Cass), 40.0*; 4. Andrew Beaver (Dbn.), 40.7; 5. Brad Zygmontowicz (CC), 41.0; 6. Ross Farquhar (LC), 41.2.

100 dash: 1. Devin Thomas (Canton), 11.0: 2. Brandon Reeves (Canton), 11.1; 3. Erik George (LC), 11.1; 4. Lance Wojewuczki (DEF), 11.2; 5. Matt Smitherman (WJG), 11.4; 6. Michael Palombo (CC), 11.5.

200: 1. Thomas (Canton), 22.6; 2. Reeves (Canton), 23.1; 3. Brian Chandler (LS), 23.3; 4. Palombo (CC), 23.9; 5. Manterri Jones (Dbn.), 24.0; 6. Pat Johnson (Cody), 24.2.

400: 1. Hawrot (DEF), 49.7; 2. Andrew Rossow (Canton), 50.6; 3. Collin Hall (LS), 51.2; 4. Slavomir Maslach (Dbn.), 51.7; 5. Cyrus Azizi (Canton), 51.9; 6. Brian Williams (Cody), 52.0.

800: 1. Keith Hearns (LS), 1:55.9; 2. Joseph Horka (LC), 1:57.4; 3. Steve Surducan (Dbn.), 1:58.5*; 4: Kassem Hammoud (DF), 1:58.6*; 5. Mark Anderson (DEF), 2:00.0; 6. Matt Patra (RU), 2:01.0

1,600: 1. Mark Anderson (DEF), 4:24.7; 2. Dave Lucas (CC), 4:26.2; 3. Kassem Hammoud (DF), 4:29.6; 4. Alex Lumley (Salem), 4:36.6; 5. Zekary Abduila (DEF), 4:36.9; 6. Matt Rzepka (LS), 4:38.6

3,200: 1. Abdullah Saleh (DF), 9:44.5; 2. Dan Horgan (CC), 9:55.3; 3. Michael Anthony (Dbn.), 9:59.4; 4. Zekary Abdullah (DEF), 10:04.7; 5. Connor Schultz (LC), 10:14.3; 6. Max Working (CC), 10:15.0

4x100 relay: 1. Canton (Julian Smith, Brandon Reeves, David Calille, Thomas), 43.3; 2. Edsel Ford, 43.7; 3. Cass Tech, 43.8*; 4. Fordson, 44.3; 5. Cody, 44.8; 6. Redford CC, 45.4.

4x200 relay: 1. Canton (Andrew Rossow, Reeves, Calille, Thomas), 1:30.3; 2. Edsel Ford, 1:30.7; 3. Stevenson, 1:31.9; 4. Cass Tech, 1:32.6; 5. Dearborn, 1:33.5; 6. John Glenn, 1:35.6.

4x400 relay: 1. Stevenson (Trevor Hearns, Brandon Kneffel, Collin Hall, K. Hearns), 3:23.7; 2. Edsel Ford, 3:24.0: 3. Canton (Azizi, D'Angelo Pitts, Preston, Rossow), 3:24.9*; 4. Dearborn, 3:27.6*; 5. CC, 3:31.9; 6. Salem, 3:33.5.

4x800 relay: 1. Dearborn, 8:06.2; 2. Salem (Adam Warner, Joe Crist, Brian Kutnick, Adam Kosteva), 8:20.6; 3. Stevenson, 8:31.4; 4. Cass Tech, 8:45.7; 5. Redford CC, 8:43.3; 6. Churchill, 8:46.5; 7. Edsel Ford, 8:48.4; 8. Canton, 8:55.2.

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Shot put: Jeff Stout (LC), 40 feet, 9 inches; discus: Ben Harper (LC), 106-6; high jump: Cam Scharchburg(P), 5-11: long jump: Francisco Beltran (LC), 19-7.75; pole vault: Bill Breslin (LC), 12-0; Ito-meter hurdles: Ross Farguhar (LC), 15.4; 300 hurdles: Michael Duffield (LC), 43.7; 100 dash: Aaron Reamy (LC), 11.6; 200: Beltran (LC), 23.1; 400: Chris Wade (P), 54.0; 800: David Jeremy (LC), 2:09.7; 1,600: Marc Sanders (LC), 4:43.9; 3,200: Tim Howse (LC), 10:06.2; 400 relay: Churchill (Beltran, Demond Clayton, Erik George, Reamy), 45.3; 800 relay: Churchill (Beltran, George, Duffield, Clayton), 1:39.1; 1,600 relay: Churchill (David St. Amant, Joe Horka, George, Duffield), 3:45.8; 3,200 relay: Churchill (Brad Evans, St. Amant, Josh Mann, Phillip Wendecker), 9:03.5.

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Section C

Thursday, May 27, 2004

Ken Abramczyk, editor (734) 953-2107 Fax (734) 591-7279 kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net



A powder room features mosaic tile in a basket weave pattern, a vintage mirror and sconces, and a Roman shade.

Tour house revels in Art Deco style

Gatsby would call it great. Robert Bartlett's Birmingham home is out of The Great Gatsby era, with Art Deco furnishings and decor almost everywhere you look.

And the residence reflects Bartlett's penchant for entertaining. You can easily imagine Gatsby having one of his lavish parties here.

"It's a great entertaining home. Parties are a frequent thing in this home," said interior designer Terry Ellis, who worked with Bartlett in decorating the house. Her business, Room Service Interior Design, is in the Michigan Design Center in Troy.

A special invitation to the fun and fascinating house is extended: It is one of six residences on House Tour 2004, presented Wednesday, June 2, by Temple Israel Sisterhood (see related item).

Bartlett is only the second owner of the classic English Tudor-style house, which was built in 1931. He has owned





Stamped concrete adds beauty to driveways, patios

The massive concrete mixer draws fascination from children - and sometimes even adults - who watch as the Portland cement mix is poured into slabs, then troweled and

screeded by

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floors and countertops and exterior applications such as porches, patios, pool decks, walkways and driveways.

Decorative stamped concrete has a "big advantage" over brick,

'If it is done correctly, slate and stone in cost.







Homearama begins

The Hills of Bogie Lake In Commerce Township is the site of Homearama 2004, which runs today through Monday (Memorial Day).

Show hours are 2-9 p.m. today and Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Memorial Day. Admission is \$9 adults, \$7 seniors and children 12 and under are free.

This year's Homearama tour features eight Individually built, designed, furnished and landscaped homes.

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Mosquito boom

The heavy May rains are providing an unwelcome boost to . Michigan's mosquito population.

If you're planning an outdoor party, you'll want to take some extra steps to protect your guests from these biting party

it for three years.

A construction project at the 5,200square-foot residence was recently completed after two years. Inside, this included making a new kitchen, adding a home office and turning attic space into an exercise room and laundry room.

The architect was Bill Finnicum of Finnicum & Brownlie Architects, while the builder was Chris Dumsa of Dumsa Construction.

Many original elements of the house remain, such as the wood library paneling in the fover, oak floors, archways between rooms, lighting, a phone alcove and servants' call buttons.

Vintage posters, frames, mirrors, glass and other collections, as well as vintage lights from Michael's Lamp Shop in Lathrup Village, enhance the Art Deco style throughout the house.

Ellis and Bartlett wanted the decor to keep the integrity of Art Deco. "It's an era I'm very fond of," Bartlett said.

The cozy, wood-paneled "martini room" embodies the spirit of parties and of the era. A painting of revelers by artist Wendy Popko, incorporating the faces of friends of Bartlett, fills the ceiling.

Bartlett's parties always have a theme. For one occasion, he asked each guest to bring a martini glass. The glasses are now arranged on shelves on one wall. The room also features a zebra skin rug from the '30s on the inlaid parquet wood floor, a man's blazer and hat on a clothes stand, and vintage cameras lined up on the original tile fireplace mantel.

REDS AND GOLDS

The living room and dining room are dressed in what Ellis described as "passionate reds and opulent golds." Gold dust was added to the red lacquer on the living room walls. A lipstick-red piano - upon which a mannequin poses — is in one corner; in

PLEASE SEE ART DECO, C3

ish is created. it is no different than This picture of traditional traditional concrete. poured con-The only difference is crete remains that it is a finished American subdivisions, but (decorated) surface.' more home-**Rui Matos**

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MARKET PLACE

Submissions

Do you have a special item you'd like to showcase in Marketplace on the front of At Home? We'd like to feature it! Send a photo or slide of the piece, along with information, to: Ken Abramczyk, At Home editor; Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, . Livonia 48150.

according to Ernie Benson of Artisticrete in West Bloomfield. "You can have a notched **English** slate

or a fieldstone pattern," Benson said. "If it were the real McCoy, it would double

in price." Rui Matos,

co-owner of Signature Concrete Design Limited, said more and more homeowners like the decorative look. "People are more into their homes now and they are dressing them up better," Matos said.

PLEASE SEE CONCRETE, C8

Smith & Hawken at English Gardens

English Gardens has introduced Smith & Hawken brand products in its West Bloomfield, Royal Oak/Troy and Clinton Township stores. In the three stores, English Gardens offers Smith & Hawken brand Heirloom Tools; Premium Teak furniture; garden arches and trellises; decorative fountains and containers; and other garden accessories. The items include this backyard fire pit, which creates ambiance on the deck or in the back yard. Measuring about 3 feet across and 2 feet high, the fire pit retails for \$179.

The English Gardens stores carrying Smith & Hawken products are at 6370 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield (phone (248) 851-7506), 4901 Coolidge Highway in Royal Oak/Troy (phone (248) 280-9500) and 44850 Garfield Road at Hall Road in Clinton Township (phone (586) 286-6100).

For other English Gardens locations or information, call (800) 335-GROW or visit www.englishgardens.com.



crashers. Nothing drives a party indoors quite as fast as a swarm of mosquitoes, making your summer party feel more like winter.

Effective mosquito protection is a combination of prevention and treatment says Rúss Ives, a third-generation pest control expert and president of Troybased Rose Exterminator Co. He has these tips for getting a party mosquitoproofed:

Eliminate potential for standing water well in advance of your party. Look for spots that collect water and correct them. Store cans and buckets inside or upside down. Make sure the area beneath faucets and hoses is well-drained. Stretch tarps and canvas coverings taut so they drain.

Keep birdbaths, outdoor vases and kids' wading pools clean. Change the water every two days (which kills larvae before they turn into biting aduits). Warning: make sure you dump the water in a place where it can drain away.

🔳 if you have an ornamental pond, stock it with fish that eat mosquitoes.

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You don't want to get in this hot water Pinpoint the perfect picture with a GPS

remember a few years ago I was getting ready to do my Saturday morning radio show. I listened to the newscast that morning. "Over 2,000 children are



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hospitalized every year from scalding hot water coming out of a faucet," read the lead from the newscast. That morn-

ing came to

segment of

mind when I

viewed a news

local television

showing a little

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girl scarred from hot water burns. Since this story happened recently, it gave me cause to repeat what I have stated for years.

If you have little children and especially babies, you should keep the temperature of the water in hot water tanks at 120º F or lower. All you need to do is adjust the thermostat on the hot water tank and take

a temperature reading of the water coming out of a faucet. A water temperature of 150^o F will cause a scalding burn in as little as two seconds. Water temperature of 120º F will take up to 20 seconds to cause a scalding burn, which gives just a little bit more time to prevent this injury.

Do you know what the temperature is of the hot water coming out of the faucet? Why not?

Before bathing any infant, make sure the water is a safe temperature. You should let the water run in the tub first, and check it with your elbow to make sure it's safe for the infant. Then you give the infant a bath which is always a pleasant experience.

Why couldn't the manufacturers put a lock-out thermostat on their tanks which would not allow water to go higher than 120º F? I know they could have done something and I believe they bear some responsibility. Now comes the issue of the

dishwasher in the kitchen. We

know that it takes 140º F degree water to dissolve the soap properly and this writer and many others advise turning up the hot water tank to 140º F.

And of course, this water is scalding.

The new rule for dishwashers is that soon they will contain a built in heater which warms the water to 150° F before the unit starts to wash. I wish I could say the manufacturers are doing this because they want the soap to dissolve or are concerned about scalding burns, but that is not so.

They are concerned about the sanitation of dishes, but this problem originally had to be pointed out by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

It is up to you to learn and know all about your hot water tank. Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon can now be heard on WWJ-950 and WXYT-1270. He is a member and past president of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals. His phone number is (248) 455-7281.

ften in photography, you're traveling or hiking in new territory and you find a spot that offers the perfect photo opportunity. But unfortunately,

because of a harsh overhead sun or heavy overcast skies, it's not the right time to shoot.

You think, Focus on "Wow, this is **Photography** great. I have to return to this

spot." But will I Monte be able to find Nagler the exact location again?

Solution: a GPS receiver. With one, you can pinpoint an exact spot and be guided back whether on foot or in a

Or suppose it's getting close to sunset and you've got to wait for that special shot. But it's a long way back to the car and the approaching darkness will eliminate any landmarks you noted while walking earlier. Will you make it back safely? Will you be able to process all those great shots you just took? Not to worry! By keying in your starting point, you'll be guided safely back.

GPS (Global Positioning System) was created by the military for exact navigation purposes. Twenty-four orbiting satellites traveling at 7,000 miles per hour at a height of 12,000 miles above the earth provide data that can pinpoint

It was a hike to get back to British Columbia's Helmken Falls. A GPS assured a safe return.

a location within a few feet.

You can also plan ahead for a photograph. Using almanac data on sunrises, sunsets and moonrises, a GPS can also pinpoint an exact location. This means you can use navigational tools to increase the chances you'll be at the right location at exactly the right time.

important tool when photographing the great outdoors. After all, GPS could also stand for "Good Photographs for Sure!"

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Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone. His fax number is (248) 644-1314.

A GPS receiver can be an

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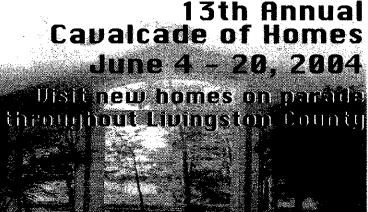
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another is a mahogany and granite bar from the Michigan Design Center. The wool pattern carpet is red and gold. The grill work on the original .Verde marble fireplace is from 'Bartlett's former home in Farmington Hills. Silk side panels with box-shaped cornice boards frame the windows. A curving "Escargot" ottoman is near a pair of "Mad Hatter" chairs. The chairs, which are family favorites, had been black and white. They were reupholstered in red and gold.

"It's nice when you can reuse something and give it new life," Ellis said.

In the dining room, the walls suggest gold leaf. A 1930s buffet server and a refinished ash wood table are among the furnishings. Beading trims the bottom of the shades on the custom window treatments. One archway contains the original leaded glass doors.

OLD AND NEW

A "Ladies" sign from an Art Deco show in Detroit is attached to the wall outside one downstairs powder room. In the hallway is a working vintage icebox.

The powder room has mosaic tile in a basket weave pattern, a vintage mirror and sconces and a Roman shade. In another powder room, the marble floor looks like wood, while pearls adorn the draperies.

Bartlett also enjoys cooking and the roomy contemporary

A mannequin poses on a piano in the living room. Gold dust was added to the red lacquer on the walls in the room. HOUSE TOUR 2004

What: A tour of six unusual homes in Birmingham, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield and Pleasant Ridge, presented by Temple Israel Sisterhood.

Wear comfortable shoes. Shoe coverings will be provided. No children or babies, please. **When:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 2. **Tickets:** \$25 in advance, \$30 the day of the tour. Tickets are available at the Temple Israel office, call (248) 661-7500. For advance tickets, call Beverly Fine at (248) 661-6740 or Julie Stern at (248) 626-4288. **Information:** Call Elissa Kline at (248) 851-2505 or Bev Wolgin at (248) 626-2657.

kitchen that was built on to the house is a dream for chef and guests alike. The walls are lime-colored, the countertops cobalt blue. Chairs are arranged along the blue island, which is shaped like a broad L with a curved top. Tiles form a quilted stainless steel backsplash.

The former kitchen is now a butler's pantry, with the original stainless kitchen sink converted into a service bar. What had been a breakfast room is now a sitting area, with a white cove ceiling and walls that are primary blue and lime. Upstairs, a series of servants' rooms was made into one large room, the master suite.

The bedroom features a sculpted wool carpet, chocolate-brown walls and a walk-in closet by Cathi Lefton's Closet Designs that is almost a room itself. A burled wood armoire from Spain, obtained from the Michigan Design Center, is a handsome and intriguing piece, with its triple mirror inside.

Bartlett's collection of globe lights from the '30s, from Michael's Lamp Shop, is displayed on small shelves. An antique mirror collection is arranged on a wall.

VISITORS

Three of the featured houses on the tour are in Birmingham. The others are in Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield and Pleasant Ridge. The tour will have 100 docents trained to discuss the houses.

"It's a really fun guided tour," said Janie Roth, event adviser. "We like creativity and a lit-

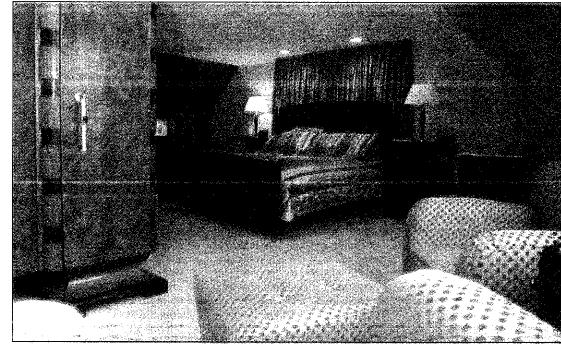
tle twist on things," she said in explaining what the organizers look for in selecting houses for the tour. "Each house is different."

Visitors will be as impressed as the friends of Bartlett's daughter, Ashleigh, one of his two college-age children.

"The first time (they come) they say, 'I can't believe this is your home," she said.

At first her friends feel as if they're in a museum and ask permission to touch things, but soon they feel comfortable and at ease, Ashleigh said.

"It's a really homey house. You can be yourself."



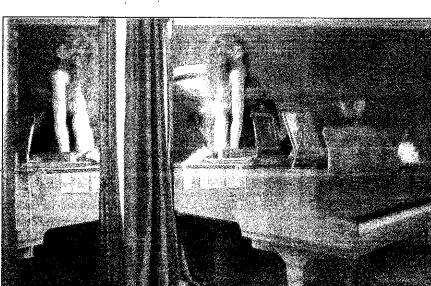
The master suite was made from a series of servants' rooms. The burled wood armoire features a triple mirror inside.



Interior designer Terry Ellis and Robert Bartlett are shown in the 'martini room' in Bartlett's Birmingham residence, featured on House Tour 2004. For one of his many parties, Bartlett asked each guest to bring a martini glass. The glasses are arranged on shelves in the room. Temple Israel Sisterhood is presenting the tour, which will also show five other houses in Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield and Pleasant Ridge.

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make a slipcover for a loveseat. Bouquets

Learn how to create three designs using bunches of flowers typically available at area florists, bucket shops or farmers' markets in Bouquets from the Markets, a class taking place 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 2, at The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. Flower preparation, handling techniques and bouquet preservation tips will be covered by Jacqueline Carney, an experienced floral designer and teacher. Bring scissors, pruners and three different vases to class. Vases will also be available for purchase. Cost is \$16. The \$25 materials fee is payable to the instructor.

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Indian Village tour

The 2004 Historic Indian Village Home and Garden Tour will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 5. The neighborhood is on Seminole, Iroquois and Burns in Detroit, from Jefferson to Mack avenues, near Belle Isle.

Each year, the event attracts several thousand visitors to this impressive, turn-of-the-century Detroit neighborhood that once was home to many of the great auto barons and titans of industry. Today it stands as an example of impressive architecture, glorious gardens and hard-working community spirit.

Seven homes, two gardens, one carriage house, five churches and two schools will be opened for tours. Three of the homes have never before been open to the public. Docents and master gardeners will offer expert commentary.

Attendees will also have the chance to enjoy displays of classic cars, wander through the picturesque Indian Village Centennial Garden, and check out the event's popular Art Lot. ice-cold lemonade will be available. For recorded information and a tour brochure, call the Tour Hotline at (313).

922-0911.

Advance tickets (\$12 per person) may be bought by mail until Friday, May 28. Send a check or money order payable to Indian Village Home and Garden Tour (along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope) to: Advance Ticket Sales, Historic Indian Village Home and Garden Tour, P.O. Box 14616, Detroit. MI 48214. Tickets on tour day will be \$15 per

person and on sale at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, and Waldorf School, 2555 Burns Avenue at Charlevoix (phone (313) 822-0300).

Funds raised by the annual tour support the Village's beautification, education and preservation efforts. Garden courtyard

EuropeDirect Warehouse, 927 Hilton in Ferndale, is celebrating the opening of its Garden Courtyard with a storewide sale, now to Saturday, May 29. Prices are 10 to 70 percent off. Call (248) 651-9155.

Adopt a pet

Cats and dogs from the Michigan Humane Society will be available for adoption this spring. The society's Mobile Adoption Unit will be at Art Van Furniture, 6500 14 Mile in Warren, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 30.

hopping for a new comput-er? Perhaps you've been tantalized by those omnipresent Dell ads, which promise complete desktop systems for as low as \$499. The ad I'm

looking at right now, for instance, touts the Dell Dimension 2400, a 2.66GHz Pentium 4 system with a

to a flat-panel monitor. You pay \$599 now and get a \$100

rebate by mail.

That's a pretty attractive deal -- but what kind of system are you really getting?

Let's take a look at the various components and see if this is really the bargain it's cracked up to be.

Processor. The 2.66GHz Pentium 4 processor is definitely a highlight of the system, offering much better performance than the Celeron chips you'll find in other entry-level PCs. It's more than sufficient for everyday computing and games.

Learn the secrets of the \$500 PC

Memory. Big problem. The Dimension's 128 megabytes (MB) of "shared" SDRAM (meaning the video card borrows a chunk) isn't nearly enough.

It'll seriously drag down the performance of this potentially speedy system.

According to the ad, you can upgrade to 256MB for \$70; I highly recommend doing so.

Hard drive. A 40-gigabyte (GB) hard drive should be enough for everyday users, but you'll rapidly run out of space if you plan to edit video, play a lot of games, or store a big music collection.

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Monitor. Given that a 15inch LCD monitor can easily run \$300 if purchased alone, it's amazing to see one includ-

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CD-ROM drive. Dell's 48X model is plenty fast, but it won't let you watch movies or burn CDs or DVDs. Dell offers lots of drive upgrades, with prices ranging from \$30 to \$189.

Graphics card. The Dimension's graphics card is not a card at all, but rather a chip built onto the motherboard.

It's fine for everyday computing but too slow for video applications and games. Dell doesn't state whether this system has an AGP slot for installing a faster video card.

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Needless to say, this is an entry-level PC in the truest sense.

It's fine for users with very basic needs (word processing, , s . . , A Web browsing and e-mail), but you'll find it painfully slow unless you upgrade to at least 256MB of memory.

Although Dell's ad listed that upgrade at \$70, I found it for \$50 on the company's Web site. But the \$30 hard drive upgrade was \$40. Prices fluctuate.

So, is it possible to get a great PC for \$500? Not quite, but you can get a good one. My advice is to spend a little extra up front to get features you'll likely want later, like more memory and a bigger hard drive.

Rick Broida writes about computers and technology for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Broida of Commerce Township, has written for computer and technology magazines, and is co-author of several books on handheld computing. Readers who have questions for Broida can e-mail him at rickbroidal@excite.com.

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It's Easy To Criticize... Offering constructive criticism to others can be beneficial, but only if the other person is receptive to our comments. In teaching situations or during on-the-job training, constructive criticism is usually necessary to instruct and help a person develop a trade or vocation. However, correcting someone, even in a kind or skillful manner, can be very challenging, since we are never sure how the individual may react. Many friendships and families have been destroyed because someone has been overly critical of another person's words or actions. Knowing when we should offer our comments can also be difficult, and we should be fairly certain that our comments are truthful and necessary. It often seems so easy to criticize others because we mistakenly believe that we are without fault or are such experts on most everything. The Bible tells us that we look at the speck in our brother's eye, but we pay no attention to the log in our own (Luke 6:41). Faultfinding and being overly critical of others, especially behind their backs, are wrong and can become habit-forming. However, kind words are good for the soul and help to build a person up.

The way of a fool is right in his own eyes, but a wise man listens to advice. R.S.V. Proverbs 12:15

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RELIGION CALENDAR

If you want to submit an item for the religion calendar fax it to (734) 591-7279 or write: Religion Calendar, Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. The deadline for an announcement to appear in the Thursday edition is noon Monday.

MAY

Summer Music Ministry Series Potluck at 6 p.m., concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 27. The Heritage of American Hymns, a celebration of hymn singing: June 17 Ladyfingers, two planos played by Gini Robison and Nancy LeGrand, and July 8 sing-along. Bring a dish to pass. Share fel-

lowship, food and music, at St. James Presbyterian Church, 25350 West Six Mile, Redford. Call (313) 534-7730.

Single Point Lighthouse Cafe

7-10 p.m. Friday, May 28, in Knox Hall at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile, Northville. Enjoy an evening of relaxation and fun while listening to live entertainment supplied by other Single Pointers. Cost is \$5 and includes games, fellowship, music, snacks and fantastic specialty coffees. Free Childcare provided. Call (248) 374-5920. Single and feeling alone? Come join us. Single Point Ministries invites you to join more than 550 single adults 11:30 a.m. Sundays in Knox Hall for fellowship and encouragement. Rev. Paul Clough delivers messages to help equip you to maximize your singleness and relationship with God. Coffee, doughnuts, conversation, and Christ are always present. The ministries has a program and activity for every age group and life situation. For more information or to receive a newsletter, call (248) 374-5920.

Register now

Vacation Bible School "Xtreme Team" for ages 4-years old to sixth grade 9-11:30 a.m. June 21-25, at Garden City First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman Road. There will be stories, crafts, games, music, and a light lunch. Families are invited to join us for a musical program and ice Cream Social 7 p.m. Friday, June 25. You do not have to be a member of our church to attend. For more information or to register, call Diane at (734)

421-8628.

Vacation Bible School

Register now through for "Lava Lava Island" Vacation Bible School to be held 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 9-13, for preschool to grade 6 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, east of the I-275 overpass, Livonia. The cost is \$15. Call Jen Pifer at (734) 464-0211.

Noah's Ark Christian Preschool

Strong academic program in a funloving Christian environment at First United Methodist Church, 3 Town Square, Wayne, Call (734) 595-6002. Students are taught phonics, Bible verse, sign language, numbers and letter recognition, craft and songs. Morning and afternoon sessions available for fall 2004-2005. Cost is \$30 a week for three day program. \$20 a week for two days.

UPCOMING

Garage Sale

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 3-5, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 26212 W. Six Mile, Redford, Call (313) 537-3778.

Classical Bells

The 20th anniversary concert is 8 p.m. Friday, June 4, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Dessert reception follows the concert. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$7 ages 2-18. Proceeds to benefit St. Matthew's. For more information or tickets, call (734) 422-6038.

Rummage sale

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, June 4, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 5 (bag sale from noon until 1 p.m.), in the Fellowship Hall and Garden at Abiding Presence Lutheran Church, 1550 Walton Blvd., Rochester Hills. Proceeds benefit the church building fund and Habitat for Humanity "Blitz Build" to be held the week of Aug. 21. Donations of items accepted 1-7 p.m. Thursday, June 3. For information, call (248) 651-0550.

Piano Passion

A concert of original music by planist, composer and recording artist Will Tuttle 7 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at Unity of Livonia Church, 28660 Five

Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt. Free will offering. A workshop with Tuttle on The Keys to Developing Your Intuition follows at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 6. For more information, call (734) 421-1760.

Craft sale and luncheon

Craft sale 11:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., lunch at noon Tuesday, June 8, at St. John's Lutheran Church, 13542 Mercedes, south of Schoolcraft, east of Inkster Road, Redford, Donation is \$7. Tickets available through June 6. Call (313) 538-2660.

Rummage sale

Pre-sale 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 9 (admission \$3), and Big Sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, June 10, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bag Sale Friday, June 11, at West Bloomfield United Methodist Church, 4100 Walnut Lake Road, west of Orchard lake Road. Call (248) 851-2330.

Worldwide Marriage Encounter

A weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy, and renew their love for each other takes place Friday-Sunday, June 11-13, and Sept. 10-12, at St. John's Family Life Center, 44011 Five Mile, Plymouth. There is a \$50 registration fee. For more information or to register, call (248) 528-2512 or (810) 286-5524, or visit the Web site at www.rc.net/detroit/wwme.

Family Fun Festival

1-8 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at the Cornerstone Family Worship center, 36924 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Includes a team of motivational speakers headed by Bobby and Sheryl Sullivan, games, gifts, food, rap and dance, and a dramatic presentation emphasizing the need to stay away from the dangerous addictions of drugs and alcohol. All events are free. Concert by the Sullivans.

Flag Day Picnic

10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 13, with worship outside, patriotic hymns and a flag ceremony, potluck meal and games for all ages, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 26212 W. Six Mile, Redford. Call (313) 537-3778.

Voices From Within

A workshop for adults who have experienced the death of their father 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, June 14, at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, No charge and open to all members of the community. For questions regarding the program, call grief support services at (734) 662-5999.

Vacation Bible School

Join us in the jungle of Lava Lava Island. You'll enjoy Bible point crafts and exciting games, experience thrilling Bible stories, sample tasty snacks and hear unforgettable music. Lava Lava Island: Where Jesus' Love Flows 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, June 21-25. at St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Cost is \$15 per student, grades 1-6. To register, call (734) 425-9333. Deadline for registration is Wednesday, June 9.

Performance

Author and composer Jonathan Cring and symphony conductor Janet Clazz Scott perform and evening of music and monologue, including readings from Cring's new book, "Finding the Lily," 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. A free will offering will be taken after the service and copies of the book will be available for purchase along with musical CDs. For more information, call (248) 442-8822.

50th anniversary celebrations

Dinner and live music 5-7 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at St. Hilary of Redford, 23901 Elmira. Tickets \$8. Call (313) 533-1560. Mass at 11 a.m. followed by noon picnic with food, music, baseball game, magician, and moonwalk. Sunday, June 27. Inviting all current and former parishioners, grade school alumni, all current and former staff, neighbors and friends.

Boutique/bake sale

The sale is noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at St. Mary's Basilica Cultural Center, 18100 Merriman, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia, Vendors interested in participating should call (248) 478-7062. The sale is presented by St. Mary's Basilica Ladies' Society.

VBS and Spirit Days 4-9 p.m. Aug. 9-15, Vacation Bible

School and Spirit Days will explore the life and worship of Christians around the world. Register family for entire week, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 26212 W. Six Mile, Redford. Light meals each evening with worship and activities. Call (313) 537-3778.

Crafters wanted

Currently accepting applications for the Christmas Craft Show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at St. Thomas á Becket, 555 S. Lilley, Canton. Interested crafters, call Gloria at (734) 673-6061.

School registrations

Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran School (9600 Leverne, Redford) is accepting applications for grades PK-8 for the 2004-2005 school year. After-school care available 3-6 p.m. For more information, call (313) 937-2233.

Registration time

Our Lady of Good Counsel is now taking registrations for the 2004-05 school year in the K-8 program. Call Principal Kay Reilly or secretary Terri O'Connor for information at (734) 453-3053.

New Sunday School

Beginning at Heart of the Hills Church, 5085 Orion Road, Rochester, for members of the community who want to increase their biblical knowledge using materials from Scripture Press. The non-denominational program is open to all ages. No charge for the classes taking place 9:30-10:15 a.m. every Sunday. Service follows at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call (248) 652-7774.

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Prayer group

After a short recess, the St. Edith "Disciple of Love" prayer group resumes its weekly meetings 7 p.m. Thursday, in the A.V. room, back entrance 2, 15089 Newburgh, south of Five Mile, Livonia. All are welcome for songs, praise and worship. For more information, call (734) 464-8906, (734) 464-3656 or (734) 464-1896.

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Single Point Walking Club

Meets 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Single Point office at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile, Northville. All fitness levels welcome. Single Point Ministries (ages 30 and up) offers 45 ministries for singles including Men's Fellowship, Women's Fellowship, and PACS People Active in Christian Study) Bible study group. Call (248) 374-5920.

Sunday worship

All are welcome to attend worship services at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Five Mile and Inkster roads in Livonia, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. every Sunday. There is also a 9:45 a.m. education hour for all ages. For more information, call (734) 422-1470.

Synagogue services

Services are 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. weekdays, and 8:30 a.m. Sunday, at Adat Shalom Synagogue, 29901 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 851-5100.

Services

Services are 9 a.m. Sunday at the nondenominational Dayspring Christian Fellowship, 2207 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor. For more information, call secretary Katie Laiklam at (313) 563-7948.

AWANA

Every Wednesday night Faith Bible Church offers an AWANA program for children from kindergarten through fifth grade at Faith Bible Church, 23414 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

Drop your children off or stay for a Bible study offered to parents 7-8:30 p.m. For more information, call (248) 426-0096.



Flowers are Forever, the Trailwood Garden Club's ninth annual garden walk, will be noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, rain or shine. Five private gardens and the gardens at St.

John's Conference Center will be showcased. Garden elements will include an in-ground pool, terracing, waterfalls and a labyrinth. Complimentary refreshments, a raffle and a sale

will be featured.

Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 the day of the walk. Tickets will be available after Tuesday, June 1, from garden club members and at Backyard Birds and Saxton's Garden Center, both in Plymouth.

For information, call Marilyn Detmer at (734) 454 - 4625.

Garden walk scheduled for June 22

of garden-related items made by club members



EDNA SMALL GALBRAITH HELEN ROSENBERGER,

85 of Gaylord died Sunday, May 23. 2004. Edna was born on Nov. 14, 1918. Mrs. Galbraith was preceded in death by her husband Deo in 1996; five sisters, Lorna Nephew, Doris Moore, Harriet "Hattie" Johnson, Jenny Peterson, and Marjorie Small two brothers, Donald Small and Ted Small. She is survived by one son daughter-in-law, Tom; Lynn Galbraith; grandchildren, Courtney (Joel) Churchill, Chrissy and Cindy Galbraith, and one sister, Bessie Pratt. Funeral services Thursday, May 27, 2004, 11am, First Congregational Church of Gaylord. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Gaylord, Michigan. Memorial contributions to the Alzheimers Association, through the Nelson Funeral Home, P.O. Box 1548, 135 N. Center, Gaylord, MI 49734.

GLENN MATHEW SALERNO

May 16, 2004. Son of Art and Vicci Salerno of Lake Orion. Brother of Linda (John) Sinko. Uncle of Jack and Ben. After a long illness Glenn died of a head injury following a fall. He was 38. A memorial service was held May 21, 2004 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Oxford. Memorial contributions may be directed to Holy Cross Lutheran Church or the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

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She was born February 1917, in Boswell, Pennsylvania. She is survived by her husband, Joseph; her daughter, Laura (Albertus) Hagendoorn; her grandson, James Wise; and her nephews, Robert (Gail) Masters, Joseph (Carol) Helsing, and William O. Helsing. A Memorial Mass was held Wednesday, May 26, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth. Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice. Arrangements entrust-ed to Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, (734) 453-3333.

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MARY ALICE URBAN Age 87, of Plymouth, died May 24,

Age 83, of Plymouth, Michigan, Died May 25, 2004, in Superior Township. Beloved wife of Robert W. Loving mother of Barbara (Joe) Dorey, Dear grandmother of Kimberly (Correy) Turner and Jennifer (Andy) Duncan and great-grandmother of Mikayla Faith Turner and Chloe Jade Duncan. Sister-In-Law, Vera Sam. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Elias and Starr Sam; Brothers Elias, George, and Tony; Sister Sue Sam; and Sister-in-Law Catherine Sam. She was a wonderful homemaker. Helen came to the Plymouth Community in 1962 from Pennsylvania. She was a member of the Moose Lodge in Belleville, Chapter No. 1135. She and Robert have been married for 58 years. She oved to cook and entertain and was a mother and grandmother to her friends in their neighborhood. Visitation will be held on Thursday, May 27, 2004, from 3-9 PM and Friday, May 28, 2004, from 12-9 PM at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, 280 S. Main, lymouth. The funeral will be held Saturday, May 29, 2004, 11:00 a.m. at the Funeral Home. Memorials may be given to the charity of your choice.

MARIAN MAY NAGEL

Age 73, of Plymouth, died May 24, 2004. She was born May 23, 1931, in Detroit. She came to the Plymouth community in 1969, from Livonia. She was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, and sister. She is survived by her husband, Vernon; her children, Vernon J. (Jeanette) of Savannah, Georgia, Carol (James) Stradtner of Canton, and Laura (Michael) Bishop of Big Rapids; her grandchildren, Blair, Allison, Katherine, Krysten May, and Ryan; and her brother, David (Patricia) Tavidian of Livonia. Memorial Visitation Tuesday, June 1, 3-7 pm, at Schrader- Howell Funeral Home, 280 S. Main Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, MI., 48170



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Benson said the raw materials are the same (a six-bag mix of Portland cement is used, the same to create a 4,000 psi solid driveway).

"If it is done correctly, it is no different than traditional concrete," Matos said.

"The only difference is that it is a finished (decorated) surface."

What sets decorative stamped concrete apart is the colors added through pails of liquid pigment, mixed with the cement mix.

Concrete can be stamped, colored and textured to resemble interlocking brick, tile, granite or even wood.

"We pour it out, trowel it smooth, and when it reaches a certain consistency, we apply a secondary color and stamp the concrete," Benson said. "We create the illusion of slate, stone or brick."

Homeowners like the natural look, Matos said. "People will color it to give it more of a natural stone look," he said. Brown and dark colors can imitate a wood pattern, red can match a cherry wood and grays mimic slate.

The concrete has an advantage over pavers.

Pavers have the problems of heaving, ants digging nests underneath and weeds growing in between them. Brick pavers also need proper installation with compaction underneath for a solid foundation. Patios are the most popular with homeowners right now, Matos said.

The decorative stamped concrete is created through stamps or mats.

Benson uses a stamp size of two feet by two feet. The number of "stones" created by each



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More homeowners are opting for decorative stamped concrete on walkways, driveways and patlos.

stamp ranges between four the and eight. A fine diamond blade cuts stress gaps in it. a Benson estimates that the stamped concrete costs about c

\$7-\$10 a square foot, depending on size and accessibility of

the project. More than 30 colors are available, usually about \$1 a square foot, Benson said, but it costs a little bit more for red and green colors.

Signature averages about

\$10, with variations in price due to the difficulty of the project, Matos said.

Many customers wonder if the shininess of the decorative stamped concrete means the surface is slippery. But an additive called Shark-Grip is mixed with the sealant for easier mobility and to help the surface maintain shoes and "grab."

Acid staining (with Staincrete) is another form of colored concrete.

Acid stain is added to an existing slab, at least one month old, and reacts with the concrete's minerals to produce uneven and variegated color effects, for a marble-like appearance. This staining method can be used with gray concrete to create an illusion of mortar joints.

Overlay systems can be applied on a concrete porch or steps that need minor surface repairs, in situations where homeowners don't want to pay for the replacement of the entire porch.

Overlays consist of a polymer resin mixed with grout.

Benson said the resin has better adhesion to the surface if applied after an acid wash and power wash.

"The more porous it is, the more resin that goes in (the surface)," Benson said.

But Benson added that the overlay "is not a money saver. You use it in tricky situations," he said.

"You might have a shopping mall with steps with a lot of traffic and they need them fixed right away." Overlays are good for porches.

Decorative stamped concrete has grown and it appears it isn't slowing down.

"We've been doing it for 12 years, and we've really seen the market grow," Matos said.

Explore decorative concrete styles

Decorative concrete can improve the appearance of a home or business. Here are just a few of the decorative style options that today's consumers can choose from:

Colored concrete: Almost any color you want can be added to concrete at the ready mixed plant, or added in bags at the job site, or "dusted on" to the top surface of the new concrete. The same colored concrete can be made to look different by employing different finishing techniques. Chemical or acid stains can be used to add color to existing concrete as well, by penetrating the concrete surface to create beautiful color tones.

Stains react directly with the concrete's minerals and produce uneven, mottled, and variegated color effects giving it a marble like look. Acid stain can be applied to walks, entrances, driveways, living rooms, bathrooms, patios, high traffic areas and even vertically to any cementitious surface.

Stamped concrete: new concrete can be stamped with patterns to resemble brick, slate, flagstone, stone, tile and even wood. It can be used to beautify pool decks, driveways, sidewalks, entries, courtyards, and patios. This process involves "stamping" or "impressing" three dimensional patterns into colored concrete with special tools. sealer is applied to the finished job to protect the surface from stains and also to enhance the color.

Textured finishes: patterns are made on the concrete such as swirls, or different size arcs. The texture created can be coarse, medium, or smooth, depending on the tool used to impart the pattern. These finishes are going to be the least expensive of the decorative concrete techniques. The reason is because all these finishes are done by the concrete finisher, or maybe one or two extra finishers on the crew, they require no added materials to produce.

Exposed aggregate: rock (aggregate) in the concrete mix is exposed by a number of different methods. The ready mix concrete supplier may have colorful aggregates suitable for seeding or poured into the mix and then exposed.

Concrete overlays: polymer cement overlay is a combination of cement, various aggregates and proprietary hybrid polymer resins.

The purpose of adding polymer resins to the cement and aggregate is to greatly increase the performance characteristics and versatility of conventional cement and concrete materials.

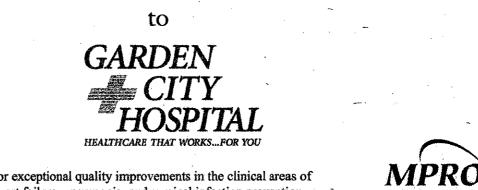
Unlike conventional cement and concrete mixes, polymer cement overlays can be applied

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When the stamping is complete, the product is then sealed, highlighting the colors and providing greater stain and weather resistance.

The result is a surface that is not only beautiful but durable.

Stenciled concrete: this process utilizes a paper stencil to create a pattern in freshly placed concrete.

The stencils are manufactured of heavy duty paper, cut into matrix patterns and are available in a wide variety of designs. The standard stencil concrete job is made up of three components. First, a paper stencil, which gives the pattern effect, is applied to the fresh concrete, then a color hardener is added, and finally a as thin as a single grain of sand or up to several inches thick without fear of delamination or typical product failure.

It is applied over existing concrete or wood substrate of any condition and at a fraction of hassle, cost and application time. The finished look can be that of truly authentic tile, brick, slate, stone, wood plank and more.

For more information about decorative concrete, visit the Michigan Concrete Association Web site at http://www.miconcrete.org/page.cfm/75/. Signature Concrete Design's Web site is

www.gostamped.com, while more information is available at www.increte.com.





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Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings - May 18, 2004

A Study Session meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, May 18, 2004, at 46000 Summit Parkway. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. <u>Roll Call</u> Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack, Zarbo Staff Present: Director Faas, Jeff Goulet, Community Planner Others Present: Jim Cisek Supervisor Yack stated that last weekend Canton Township participated in the "Relay for Life" and Canton was the first in the Tri-County area to collect over \$200,000. The actual collection was \$207,000. Debbie Zevalkink was also the individual who raised the most money. Adoption of Agenda Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin to approve the agenda. Motion carried unanimously. Item 1: Christmas in Action (CIA) Jim Cisek, ZBA member, presented to the Board the "Christmas in Action" program that he is asking the Board to adopt a resolution to implement this program in Canton. This program assist the financially and physically disabled residents in the community with major, minor repairs and property maintenance. There is a 4 page application to complete and the Board will make their decisions based on that information. It is the Corporations hope that they will receive enough volunteers to complete four (4) home renovations and 10 Rake and Goes for the calendar year 2005. Director Faas stated that Kris Sanders will be a good choice for the Township's Liaison, as well as Canton Recycling and Youth Leadership. Mr. Cisek was encouraged to enlist a staff person to answer phones and a person to handle the recruitment. Mr. Yack stated that they could put the resolution on the consent calendar for the next meeting, and bring the information back to the general calendar for information when the loose ends are tied up for recruitment. Item 2: Zoning Ordinance Amendments. Jeff Goulet, Community Planner, stated that the Planning Commission submitted revisions and the staff has completed the revisions of the draft amendments to various sections of the zoning code. These revisions include:

Zoning Ordinance Amendments 2004-01

ARTICLE 1.00 RULES OF CONSTRUCTION AND DEFINITIONS 1.03 DEFINITIONS

CHURCH, SYNAGOGUE, TEMPLE, MOSQUE, OR SIMILAR **RELIGIOUS FACILITY:** Any structure wherein persons regularly assemble for religious activity. Religious activity shall have the same definition a religious exercise as defined in the Religious Land Use and Institutionalized Persons Act. 42 USC 2000cc et seq.

ARTICLE 6.00 SITE DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS APPLICABLE TO SPECIFIC USES 6.02 SITE DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS FOR NON-RESIDENTIAL USES

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS

The following regulations shall apply to all religious institutions, including churches, synagogues, temples, and any associated structures utilized for educational purposes:

Lot Width. The minimum lot width for religious institutions shall be one hundred and fifty (150) feet.

2. Lot Area. The minimum lot area for religious institutions shall be three (3) acres

3. Parking Setback. Off_street parking shall be prohibited in the front setback area and within fifteen (15) feet of the rear or side property line.

4. Building Setback. Religious institutions shall comply with the following building setback requirements: Front Yard: 50 feet, Side Yards: 25 feet, Rear Yard: 50 feet5. Frontage and Access. Religious institutions shall be located on streets which have a paved road having a right-of-way of at least

eighty-six (86) feet. (Supp. 96-2a, Effective 11-21-96)

Landscaping. Religious institutions shall comply with the landscaping requirements set forth in Section 5.03 D.

Religious institutions and associated educational facilities shall be the sole use of the site and shall not be located in a multi-tenant building: Religious institutions and associated educational facilities shall be the sole use of the site, shall be located in a separate and free-standing building, and shall not be located in a multi-tenant

building. ARTICLE 16.00 C-2, COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL DISTRICT

PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES-PRINCIPAL 16.02 USES AND STRUCTURES

7a. Private Service Clubs, fraternal organizations, banquet halls, and meeting halls.

b. Religious institutions, subject to the provisions of

Section 6.02. subsection U. ARTICLE 17.00 C-3, REGIONAL COMMERCIAL DISTRICT 17.02 PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES

1. PRINCIPAL USES AND STRUCTURES

5a. Dance halls, assembly halls, and similar places of assembly.

b. Religious institutions, subject to the provisions of

SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT OVERLAY

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Development Dist. MR, Multiple	8	100*	50°	25 ^b	50°	50	100	1.0
Residential Dist. R-6, Single Family	3 ·	50*	50°	15	30°	30	100	1.0
Attached Dist. R-4/R-5, Family	8	50*	50°	15	- 30 ⁶	30	100	1.0
Residential Dist.	2	25a	25°	5"	15	30	70	1.0

FOOTNOTES TO SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS

a. Exceptions to Height Standards. The height standards shall not apply to certain structures listed in Section 2.16.C.

b. Setback on Side Yard Facing a Street. On corner lots, there shall

be maintained a front yard along each street frontage. c. Use of Front Setback. Off-street parking shall not be permitted in the required front yard, except as stated in Section 6.10.E.3. Loading areas shall be located in accordance with the requirements set forth in Sections 4.02 and 21.03.

d. Setbacks Adjacent to Residential Districts. A minimum setback of one hundred (100) feet shall be required where the adjacent land is zoned for agricultural or residential use, except where a public street or railroad right-of-way provides a separation. Located within the one hundred (100) foot setback shall be a fifty (50) foot wide transition strip landscaped in accordance with Section 5.03.A.2. No parking shall be permitted in this setback area.

Setbacks adjacent to any street may be reduced upon a recommendation by the Planning Commission that the reduced setbacks will meet a specific and desirable site design objective. Criteria which will be evaluated include setbacks of buildings on adjacent sites, length of building along the street, overall size and massing of the building, and how effectively the street facade creates an urban scale and context appropriate streetscape in order to enhance sense of place.

Ê. DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS

Development within the Central Business District Overlay are subject to the following regulations, in addition to standards set forth in Section 6.07, and other applicable requirements for specific uses in Article 2, as appropriate.

1. Open Space Requirement and Computation. All uses within the Central Business District Overlay shall exhibit and maintain a total open space requirement equal to at least twenty-five (25) percent of the gross area of the site. Land areas within required boundary setbacks which are not paved may be included in the open space computation. The area contained in public or private street right-of-way and parking lots may not be included in the open space computation. Open space shall be arranged in a manner which will provide connections to other open space and preservation areas on the same and/or contiguous sites, wherever practical. Preservation of natural features shall receive the highest priority in meeting the open space requirement.

2. Site Access. Access to public roads shall be controlled in the interest of public safety. Each building or group of buildings and its parking or service area shall be subject to the following restrictions in order to: prevent unchannelled motor vehicle access or egress; ensure that driveway design and placement is in harmony with internal circulation and parking design; provide for sufficient on-site storage to accommodate queued vehicles waiting to park or exit; and require combined driveways wherever feasible.

a. General Standards

1. There must be sufficient on-site storage to accommodate

queued vehicles waiting to park or exit without using a portion of the public right-of-way obstructing existing vehicles sight distance, or otherwise interfering with street traffic.

2. Provisions for circulation between adjacent parcels are required through coordinated or joint parking systems, except in the instance of industrial uses which the Planning Commission finds will cause undesirable traffic patterns

and conflicts. In the instance that the Planning Commission determines that physical connections between one or

more sites is not necessary, reciprocal easements will be e shil

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between the public right-of-way line and the front face of buildings when it can be demonstrated that elimination of parking in the front is not practical.

b. A stepped parking ratio for multi-tenant shopping centers and superstores is provided as follows: The standard parking ratio pursuant to Section 4.01 for these uses shall be used for the first 100,000 square feet of gross floor area. For all gross floor area over 100,000 square feet, the parking ratio shall be

- decreased to 1 parking space per 350 square feet. Parking lots shall be broken into smaller areas through the use of landscaping island and boulevard strips of at least 10 feet in width. least 10 feet in width. Each parking lot pod should not exceed 200 spaces and each parking lot aisle should not exceed 20 exceed 20 spaces deep. Pedestrian access through or across parking lots island or boulevards shall be provided as needed. Planting of parking lot islands shall comply with the provisions of Article 5.
- d. All sites shall provide joint access through the use of reciprocal easement agreements in order to provide primary connections between driveways and parking areas and shall adhere to the Michigan Department of Transportation s access management guidelines and the approved access management plan for Ford Road.

4. Pedestrian Pathways and Sidewalks. Pedestrian pathways shall be provided, in accordance with applicable Canton Township Design Standards, to meet the circulation needs of on-site users. Such systems shall provide safe, all-weather, efficient, and aesthetically pleasing means of on-site movement and shall be an integral part of the overall site design concept. Pedestrian pathway connections to parking areas, buildings, other amenities, and between on-site and perimeter pedestrian systems shall be planned and installed wherever feasible. Sidewalks are required along all

Pathways and sidewalks shall be a minimum of five (5) feet in width, and paved, except where the pathway enters designated woodlands, wetlands and other natural areas. Where pathways enter these sensitive natural areas, said pathways shall be a minimum of five (5) feet in width, and may be surfaced with wood chips, stone, or other crushed aggregate, suitable for pedestrian traffic and harmonious with the natural environment.

Signage. It is the intent of this Section to ensure that signs which are permitted within the Central Business District shall be uniform in size, design, appearance and material, and subject to the following requirements and standards, in addition to meeting the provisions, definitions and standards of the Canton Township Sign Ordinance and the State Construction Code. Where the provisions of this section are more restrictive in respect to location, use, size or height of signs, the limitations of this Ordinance shall take precedence over the regulations of the Canton Township Sign Ordinance, Zoning Ordinance, and/or State Construction Code. a. General Requirements.

1. No ground signs shall be allowed within two hundred

- (200) feet of the I-275 right-of-way.
- 2. Billboards and roof signs are strictly prohibited
- 3. All signs to be installed within the Central Business District Overlay shall conform to the specifications set forth in the applicable Township ordinances and as provided more specifically in this section.

4. No sign shall be attached to exterior glass, except for a numerical address.

5. All signs shall be designed so as to be integral and compatible with the architecture and landscaping components

of the devélopment.

7. Conceptual sign designs shall be submitted with the site plan and the Planning Commission shall review these conceptual plans together with the site plan.

b. Wall Signs.

1. All wall signs shall consist of individual letters, and if illuminated, the method of illumination shall be approved by the Planning Commission.

2. Proposed modifications to the above wall sign standards may be approved by the Planning Commission.

c. Ground (Free-Standing) Signs.

1. Unless otherwise stated within this section, ground signs for office developments shall comply with authorized signs as stated in Section 29.008.

2. All ground signs shall be setback a minimum of ten (10)

feet from the property line, or the edge of the pavement

of any driveway or sidewalk off of the public right-of-way. 3. No ground sign shall be within one hundred (100) feet of another ground sign.

1. Ground signs shall prominently display the building address or address range. The address shall not be

included in the maximum allowable sign area.

Section 6.02. subsection U. ARTICLE 19.00 DISTRICT AND MRD, MID-RISE DEVELOPMENT HRD, HIGH-RISE DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

19.02 PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES

2. PRINCIPAL USES AND STRUCTURES

3a. Assembly halls, display halls, convention centers, banquet hall,

and similar places of assembly. b. Religious institutions. subject to the provisions of Section 6.02.

subsection U.

ARTICLE 20.00 O-1, OFFICE DISTRICT

20.02 PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES 3. PRINCIPAL USES AND STRUCTURES

8a. Assembly halls, concert halls, or similar places of public assembly.

b. Religious institutions, subject to the provisions of Section 6.02. subsection U.

4. SPECIAL LAND USES

6.10 - SITE DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS FOR THE CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT OVERLAY (NEW)

Implementation of the Downtown Development Authority Master Plan will take place through the use of the Central Business District Overlay regulations. The underlying zoning district will be used to determine permitted and special land uses. A. PURPOSE AND INTENT

The purpose of the Central Business District Overlay shall be to promote the development and redevelopment of the Ford Road corridor west of I-275, and in such a manner that will: promote excellence in the use of land and the design of buildings and sites; ensure compatible land use through a mixture of uses; minimize interference with the operation of the Ford Road/I-275 Interchange; be compatible with the surrounding environment and characteristics of the site; ensure that the infrastructure will be adequate to accommodate the needs of the development; and provide for the needs of commuters and pedestrians including safe and efficient transportation corridors and recreational opportunities.

B. APPLICABLE AREA

The proposed Central Business District Overlay encompasses the area west of I-275, as illustrated in Figure 6.10.B.1.

All parcels located within the Central Business District Overlay are also located within the Canton Township Downtown Development District. Said properties are subject to the following regulations in this section, in addition to the regulations found in Section 6.07, and other applicable regulations as stated in the Charter Township of Canton Zoning Ordinance.

C. PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES

Any property which has an approved site plan which has not expired shall not be subject

to the overlay requirements unless major modifications are made to the approved site plan. The underlying zoning regulations shall apply in this instance.

PERMITTED AND SPECIAL LAND USES

1. Permitted and special land uses shall be determined by the permitted and special land uses in the underlying zoning district in which the parcel is located and the uses shall be subject to all of the specific development guidelines applicable to the

proposed use. 2. Any use listed in the C-3 district shall also be considered as a

permitted or special land use in the C-2 district. Planned Shopping Centers located in the C-2 district shall be subject to the size thresholds and criteria in the C-3 district with respect to determination of whether it is a permitted or special land use

3. In the commercial and single-family zoning districts, Single-Family Attached Residential development may be

considered as a Special land use, subject to the requirements of Section 6.03 and the Schedule of Regulations for the commercial districts specified in this Section.

Insert new map of District Boundaries

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D. AREA AND PLACEMENT REQUIREMENTS All buildings, uses, and parcels of land located within the Central Business District Overlay shall be subject to the following Schedule of Regulations and footnotes:

as conditions change.

3. Driveways shall be designed to accommodate all vehicle types having occasion to enter and exit the site,

including delivery vehicles. There shall be clear delineation and/or separation, where appropriate, of entry and exit lanes within driveways. **Delivery drives shall be** marked appropriately and designed to accommodate

the turning radii of delivery vehicles. 4. Driveway placement must be such that loading and unloading activities will not hinder vehicle ingress or

egress. Shared or common driveway entrances shall be 5. encouraged wherever possible to reduce unnecessary curb cuts

and minimize turning conflicts.

b. Driveway Spacing. Driveway spacing will be determined as a function of operating speeds of the adjacent public road. Spacing will be determined according to the following minimum standards or to standards adopted by the appropriate governing road jurisdiction, whichever is more stringent:

Speed Limits (mph)	<u>Minimum Spacing (feet)</u>
25	105
30	125
35	150
40	185
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Spacing is based on average vehicle acceleration and deceleration rates and is considered necessary to maintain safe traffic operation. Spacing will be measured from the midpoint of each driveway. In the event that a particular parcel or parcels lack sufficient road frontage to maintain adequate spacing, the applicant shall have one of two options:

1. A modification from minimum spacing can be sought from the Planning Commission, but in no case can the variance be greater than that which is necessary to provide safe and efficient access to the site.

2. The adjacent landowners may agree to establish a common driveway. In such cases, the driveway midpoint shall be the property line between the two parcels and shall meet standard specifications. The Township may require maintenance agreements between owners of a common driveway to cover such issues as snow plowing, re-surfacing liability, etc.

c. Number of Driveways Per Parcel

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1. A maximum of one (1) two-way driveway opening or a pair of one-way driveway openings shall be permitted to a particular site from each adjacent public road.

2. Based on the recommendation of the appropriate governing road jurisdiction and/or the Township Engineer, that

an additional driveway is in the interest of good traffic operation, the Planning Commission may permit one (1) additional driveway entrance along a continuous site with frontage in excess of three hundred (300) feet or two (2) additional driveway entrances along a continuous site with frontage in excess of six hundred (600) feet.

3. Common driveways, as set forth in Section 6.08.F.2.b.2 shall be considered to be one driveway.

d. Traffic Impact Analysis. The Township may require a traffic impact analysis in order to analyze the effect of development upon existing street traffic. The traffic impact analysis shall examine existing and proposed traffic flows, trip generation studies, impacts on major intersections, turning movement analysis, roadway capacity, parking generation and site ingress/egress. The traffic impact analysis shall be prepared by a recognized traffic engineer or recognized traffic expert. **8.** Parking and Joint Access.

a. Off-street parking shall conform to Article 4, except as provided in paragraph b below. Parking shall be located in side or rear yard areas and excluded from the area between the public right-of-way and the front face of the building wherever possible. The Planning Commission may permit parking

d. Internal Directional Signage. All sites shall provide internal signage to provide directional information to specific business and to alternate road access points which are provided by connections through adjacent developments. The design requirements for these signs will be specified in Section 6.07 for the Downtown **Development District.**

6. Lighting. Lighting shall provide for the safe and efficient illumination of a development site in order to maintain vehicle and pedestrian safety, site security, and accentuate architectural details. In addition to the standards set forth in Section 2.13, Site Lighting, shall be reviewed for consistency with recommended lighting by the Canton Township Downtown Development Plan, and Section 6.07.

a. All street lighting to be installed between the sidewalk and street along Ford Road, Wayne County roads, or other internal streets located within the Central Business District Overlay shall match the existing fixtures located within the Downtown Development District, and conform to the locations and specifications set forth by the Canton Township Downtown Development Authority (DDA), in accordance with Section 6.07 of the Zoning Ordinance.

b. All lighting potentially visible from an adjacent street, except pedestrian oriented bollard lighting less than forty-two (42) inches high, shall be indirect or shall incorporate a full cut-off shield-type fixture.

Parking lot lighting shall utilize poles and fixtures which have a maintenance free finish in a dark

bronze or other dark color which coordinates with other proposed site lighting.

d. Service-area lighting shall be contained within the service yard s boundaries and enclosure walls. No light spillover shall occur outside the service area. The light source shall not be visible from the street.

e. Building illumination and architectural lighting shall be indirect in character, with no light source visible. Architectural lighting, where used, shall articulate and animate the particular building design, as well as provide the required functional lighting for safety of pedestrian movement.

Pedestrian walk lighting shall clearly identify the pedestrian walkway and direction of travel.

Landscaping/Streetscape Elements.

a. Setback Zone. The area between the public rights-of-way to the edge of parking or buildings shall be regulated as follows

Wherever front, side or rear yards are adjacent to public road rights-of-way, the DDA garden wall elements shall be incorporated into the required landscape area pursuant to the specifications and illustrations located within Section 6.07 of the Zoning Ordinance. Location of the garden wall shall be reviewed simultaneously with the site plan, by the Planning Commission.

b. The minimum width of the landscape buffer adjacent to the road shall be 25 feet and be planted in accordance with Sections 5.03.A.3 and 6.07.A.2. Where the building is placed at the minimum setback (or reduced setback as approved by the Planning Commission) and no parking area or driveway is located between the building and the landscape buffer (setback zone), the required foundation landscaping shall be located adjacent to the parking lot sides of the building,

c. Street Intersections. The street scape at intersections is to be treated with colored and stamped concrete ramps, lighting in accordance with Sections 6.07.B and 6.08.F.6, and accent planting of shrubs and other low perennials. Plant species will be selected by the applicant from Table A of Section 6.07, and approved by the Planning Commission. The unobstructed sight distance requirement as stated in Section 2.09.A.4 of the Zoning Ordinance must be maintained.

d. Interior Landscape Zone. The interior zone encompasses all site features from the setback line to the property lines of each parcel. This zone is subject to the needs of each individual tenant and thus is meant to have a greater degree of flexibility than the street scape zone. This area shall incorporate stamped concrete or individual pavers to delineate pedestrian crossings and entry details at main building and/or tenant entrances. Such landscaping shall comply with the standards set forth in Article 5 of the Zoning Ordinance.

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(Continued From Page C9) e. Preservation of Natural Features. Special emphasis shall be placed on the preservation of existing wetlands, woodlands and surface water and the incorporation of such features on the overall site design.

f. Storm water Facilities. Storm water forebays and detention or retention ponds shall be designed to be natural systems and integrated into the site as landscape or natural features.

8. General Site Design/Architectural Guidelines. It is the intent of the Central Business Overlay District to provide an environment of high quality and complementary building architecture and site design. Special emphasis shall be placed upon methods that tend to reduce the large-scale visual impact of buildings, to encourage tasteful, imaginative design for individual buildings, and to create a complex of buildings compatible with the street scape.

a. Site Planning Design Criteria.

1. Facility entrance/exit drive(s) shall be readily observable to the first-time visitor.

2. Minimum conflict shall exist between service vehicles,

private automobiles, and pedestrians within the site. 3. Building entries for visitors shall be readily identifiable and accessible to the first-time visitor. Each principal building shall have a clearly defined, highly visible customer (visitor) entrance with features such as canopies or porticos, arcades, arches, plazas, wing walls, benches, water features and integral planters.

Architecture will be evaluated based on its compatibility and relationships to the landscape, and vice versa

b. Building Massing and Form.

1. Buildings shall be required to incorporate variations in height and provide vertical architectural elements as a feature of the overall design. It is recommended that main entrances be emphasized through use of vertical elements and that long expanses of wall be broken up by appropriate use of window features, masonry insets, canopies and other architectural details to create rhythm and interest in the building facades. Secondary walls shall also include appropriate architectural treatment which complements the design of the primary facade.

2. Architectural interest shall be provided through the use of repeating patterns of changes in color, texture and material modules. At least one of these elements shall repeat horizontally. All elements should repeat at intervals of no more than fifty (50) feet, either horizontally or vertically. Use of columns with capitals and/or engaged pilasters are encouraged to break up the horizontal features of walls.

3. Radical theme structures or signage, building, and roof forms which draw unnecessary attention from public thoroughfare to the building shall not be acceptable.

4. Building facades greater than one hundred (100) feet in length shall incorporate recesses, projections, or spandrel glass or bricked-in windows along at least twenty (20) percent of the length of the facade. Windows, awnings, and arcades must total at least sixty (60) percent of a facade length abutting a public street.

c. Materials.

1. Building exterior wall materials.

(a) One dominant material shall be selected and expressed within its own natural integrity. Materials such as masonry and stone, etc., which convey permanence, substance, timelessness, and restraint are required.

Use of limestone or similar materials are encouraged.

(b) Low maintenance shall be a major consideration. (c) Materials shall blend with those existing in the adjacent area of the center.

(d) Pre-engineered metal buildings, corrugated metalsided Butler type buildings, and metal siding are prohibited.

d. Building Roofs.

1. In instances where flat roof areas can be viewed from above, care should be taken that all roof vents, roofmounted mechanical equipment, pipes, etc., are grouped together and painted to match roof color to reduce their appearance.

2. There shall be variations in roof lines to reduce the massive scale of the structure and add visual interest. Roofs shall have at least two of the following features: parapets concealing flat roofs and rooftop equipment, overhanging eaves, sloped roofs, and three or more roof surfaces.

e. Color and Texture.

1. Simple and uniform texture patterns are encouraged.

2. Variations in color shall be kept to a minimum. 3. Colors shall be subdued in tone, of a low reflectance harmonious with the overall architectural theme.

c. Exterior-mounted electrical equipment shall be mounted on the interior of a building wherever possible. When interior mounting is not practical, electrical equipment shall be mounted in a location where it is substantially screened from public view. In no case shall exterior electrical equipment be mounted on the street side or primary exposure side of any building.

d. Exterior-mounted electrical equipment and conduits shall be kept to a visible minimum, where visible shall be installed in a neat and orderly fashion, and shall be painted to blend with their mounting backgrounds.

12. Utilities and Communication Devices.

a. All exterior on-site utilities, including but not limited to drainage systems, sewers, gas lines, water lines, and electrical, telephone, and communications wires and equipment, shall be installed and maintained underground. On-site underground utilities shall be designed and b. installed to minimize any disruption of off-site utilities. paving, and landscape during construction and maintenance, and shall be of such a design as not to place excessive burdens upon off-site utility systems during the course of use. c. Satellite dish and antennas shall comply with the Canton Township Satellite Dish and Antennae Ordinance, Ordinance No. 13. Antennas shall comply with the setback standards for the district in which they are located.

6.08 SITE DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS FOR THE CORPORATE PARK OVERLAY DISTRICT

F. DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS (for all areas within the Corporate Park Overlay District located south of the Tonquish Creek)

9. Loading Docks, Outdoor Storage and Refuse Collection Areas.

a. All outdoor refuse containers shall be visually screened within a durable six (6) feet eight (8) foot or higher noncombustible enclosure, preferably constructed of the same material as the primary structure pursuant to Section 2.14. The refuse container shall, so as not to be visible from adjacent lots or sites, neighboring properties or streets. No refuse collection areas shall be permitted between a street and the front of a building.

ARTIČLE 21.00 LI-1, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL - I DISTRICT 21.01 - STATEMENT OF INTENT

The intent of the LI-1, Light Industrial-I District is to provide locations for planned industrial development, including planned industrial park subdivisions. It is intended that permitted activities or operations produce no external impacts that are detrimental in any way to other uses in the district or to properties in adjoining districts surrounding agricultural, residential, or commercial uses. Accordingly, light industrial, research, and related office uses permitted in this district should be contained within well-designed buildings on amply-landscaped sites, with adequate off-street parking and loading areas, and with no outside storage. Heavy industrial uses, such as those involving the processing of raw material for shipment in bulk form to be used at another location, shall not be permitted in this district.

Planned Development may be permitted as a means to achieve the basic intent of this district, in accordance with the guidelines in Section 27.04.

21.02 - PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES

A. PRINCIPAL USES AND STRUCTURES

In all areas zoned LI-1, Light industrial-1 District, no building or part of a building shall be erected, used, or structurally altered, nor shall the land or premises be used in whole or in part, except for one or more of the following principal permitted uses:

1. The manufacturing; compounding, processing, packaging, treatment, or fabrication of such products, as: bakery goods, candy, coramics, cosmotics, clothing, jewelry, instruments, optical goods, pharmaceuticals, toiletries, food products (except fish, sauerkraut, vinegar, yeast, and rendering or refining of fats and oils), hardware, eutlery, and pottory.

2. The manufacturing, compounding, assembling, or treatment of articles or goods from the following previously prepared-materials: bonc, cellophane, canvas, cloth, cork, feathers, felt, fiber, fur, glass, hair, horn, leather, paper, plastics, precious or somi precious metaislor stones, shell, textiles, tobacco, yams, sheet metal, wax, wire, and wood (except that planing mills shall not be permitted).

3. The manufacture of pottery and figurines or other similar ceramic products using only previously pulvorized clay, and kilnsfired only by electricity or gas.

4. The manufacture or assembly of musical instruments, toys, -novelties, sporting goods, photographic equipment, and metal-or-rubber stamps, or other small metded rubber products.

5. The manufacture or assembly of electrical appliances. electrical and electronic equipment, electronic instruments or precision devices, radios, and phonographs, including the manufacture of parts for such devices:

1. Light manufacturing, assembly, research, packaging, testing and repair of the following:

a. Life science products, including, but not limited to: biotechnology/biopharmaceutical/biomedical products;

b. Service establishments, including but not limited to: repair shops (such as watch, radio, and television repair), tailor shops, beauty parlors, barber shops, laundries and dry cleaners, photographic studios, art studios, and interior decorating studios.

c. Theaters, subject to the provisions in Section 6.02, sub-section 0.

d. Standard restaurants.

8. Radio, television and cellular telephone towers, subject to provisions of Section 6.02. subsection S.

21.03 - DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS

A. REQUIRED CONDITIONS

Except as otherwise noted for specific uses, buildings and uses in the Light Industrial-I District shall comply with the following required conditions:

1. All manufacturing, compounding, assembling, processing, -packaging, Light manufacturing, assembly, research, packaging, testing and repair or other industrial or business activity shall comply with the Performance Standards set forth in Article 7.00. 2. <u>All manufacturing, compounding, assembling, processing.</u> packaging, Light manufacturing, assembly, research, packaging, testing and repair or other industrial or business activity shall be conducted within a completely enclosed building.

3. There shall be no outside storage of any goods, inventory, or equipment. Use of trailers for storage is prohibited.

4. For the purpose of determining landscaping and architectural design requirements, the yard adjacent to the freeway shall be considered the front yard of site adjacent to 1-275.

- 5. Truck and trailer parking shall be screened from exposure to I-275 in accordance with the requirements for evergreen screening set forth in Section 6.02, sub-section D.
- **B. SITE PLAN REVIEW** Site plan review and approval is required for all uses in the
- Light Industrial-I District in accordance with Section 27.02. C. AREA, HEIGHT, BULK, AND PLACEMENT REQUIREMENTS Buildings and uses in the Light Industrial-I District are subject to the area, height, bulk, and placement requirements in Article 26.00, Schedule of Regulations.
- D. PLANNED DEVELOPMENT

Planned Development may be permitted in the Light Industrial-I District, subject to the standards and approval requirements set forth in Section 27.04.

E. GENERAL DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS

Buildings and uses in the Light Industrial-I District shall be subject to all applicable standards and requirements set forth in this Ordinance, as specified below and more generally in Section 8.06.

<u>Article</u>	Topic
Article 2.00	General Provisions
Article 4.00	Off-Street Parking and Loading
Article 5.00	Landscaping, Screening & Walls
Article 6.00	Site Development Standards
Article 7.00	Performance Standards
Article 26.00	Schedule of Regulations
	ARTICLE 22.00

LI-2, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL-2 DISTRICT 22.01 - STATEMENT OF INTENT

The intent of the LI-2, Light Industrial-2 District is to provide locations for planned industrial development, including development within planned industrial park subdivision, and on independent parcels. It is intended that permitted activities or operations produce no external impacts that are detrimental in any way to other uses in the district or to properties in adjoining districts surrounding agricultural, residential, or commercial uses. Accordingly, permitted manufacturing, distribution warehousing, and light industrial uses permitted in this district should be fully contained within well-designed buildings on amply-landscaped sites, with adequate off-street parking and loading areas, and proper screening around outside storage areas.

Planned Development may be permitted as a means to achieve the basic intent of this district, in accordance with the guidelines in Section 27.04.

22.02 - PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES

A. PRINCIPAL USES AND STRUCTURES In all areas zoned LI-2, Light Industrial-2 District, no building nor part of a building shall be erected, used, or structurally altered, not shall the land or premises be used in whole or in part, except for one or more of the following principal permitted uses:

-1. The manufacturing, compounding, processing, packaging, -treatment, or fabrication of such products as: bakery-goods, candy, ceramics. cosmetics. clothing. cleatrical and cleatronic courments -jewelry-instruments, optical-goods, pharmaceuticals, toiletries, food products (except fish, sauerkraut, vinegar, yeast, and rendering orrofining of fats and oils), hardward, outlogy, and pottery

-2. The manufacturing, compounding, accentbling; or treatment of articles or goods from the following previously prepa materials bone, cellophane, canvas, cloth, cork, feathers, felt, fiber, fur, glass, hair, horn, leather, paper, plastics, precious or semi-precious metals or stones, shell, textules, tobacco, yams, sheet metal, way, when and wood (except that planing mills shall not be permitted)

-3. The manufacture or assembly of electrical appliances, electrical and electronic equipment, electronic instr

and of neutral or earth tone colors. The use of high intensity colors, metallic colors, black or fluorescent colors is prohibited.

4. Accent colors may be considered as part of the overall architectural proposal for the project.

Building interest is encouraged by the use of unique brick patterns, three dimensional patterns in use of synthetic plaster features, and variation of materials.

Architectural lighting is encouraged to accent landscaping and along long sections of walls

Site Amenities.

Provision of landscaped plaza areas to accommodate the display of public art are required in appropriate areas within the site and/or along a primary thoroughfare is required. Provision of art within these areas is also encouraged.

9. Loading Docks, Outdoor Storage and Refuse Collection Areas.

a. All outdoor refuse containers shall be visually screened within a durable eight (8) feet or higher noncombustible enclosure, constructed of the same material as the primary structure pursuant to Section 2.14.

b. Refuse collection areas should be effectively designed to contain all refuse generated on site and deposited between collections. Deposited refuse shall not be visible from outside the refuse enclosure. Use of compactors for larger sites and internal compactors for larger uses is encouraged. c. Loading docks, outdoor storage areas, and refuse collection enclosures shall be incorporated into the overall design of the building and the landscaping so that the visual and acoustic impacts of these functions are fully contained and out of view from adjacent properties and public streets. The use of screening materials that are different from or inferior to the principal materials of the building and landscape is prohibited.

d. Refuse collection areas should be so located upon the lot as to provide clear and convenient access to refuse collection vehicles and should be designed and located upon the lot as to be convenient for the deposition of refuse generated on site.

10. Screening of Exterior Mechanical Equipment.

a. In the case of roof-mounted mechanical equipment, building parapets and roof line designs shall be of such a height that roof-mounted screening devices are not required. If building parapets do not provide the required screening, mechanical equipment shall be screened by an unobtrusive screening device that will appear as an integrated part of the overall architectural design.

b. Any devices employed to screen exterior components of plumbing, processing, heating, cooling, and ventilating systems from direct view shall appear as integrated parts of the architectural design and, as such, shall be constructed of complementary and durable materials and finished in a texture and color scheme complementary to the overall architectural design.

c. Any exterior components of plumbing, processing, heating, cooling and ventilating systems and their screening devices which will be visible from upper floors of adjacent buildings shall be kept to a visible minimum, shall be installed in a neat and compact fashion, and shall be painted such a color as to allow their blending with their visual backgrounds.

d. No exterior components of plumbing, processing, heating, cooling, and ventilating systems shall be mounted on any building wall unless they are integrated architectural design features, and in any case shall be permitted only with the approval of the Planning Commission.

11. Screening of Exterior Electrical Equipment and Transformers. a. Transformers that may be visible from any primary visual exposure area shall be screened with either plantings or a durable noncombustible enclosure, preferably constructed of the same material as the primary structure, so as not to be visible from adjacent lots or sites, neighboring properties or streets.

b. Transformer enclosures shall be designed of durable materials, preferably constructed of the same material as the primary

building, with finishes and colors which are unified and

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pharmaceuticals; and medical instruments, appliances, and, diagnostic equipment.

b. Material science products, including, but not limited to: plastics/polymers; laser technology; and robotics.

c. Information technology products, including, but not limited to: telecommunications; computer parts and equipment; and, electronics.

d. Instrumentation products, including but not limited to: scientific instruments; measuring, controlling, testing, and metering equipment; and optical instruments.

e. Automotive parts and accessories.

f. Food products and beverage products, but not including rendering or refining of fats and oil.

g. Apparel including, but not limited to, clothing, jewelry, shoes and accessories.

h. Miscellaneous products made from wood, paper, ceramics,

metal, glass and stone. i. Electrical components and products and electrical

appliances. 6. 2. Laboratories involved in basic research, experiment, design,

testing, or prototype product development. Research and design centers and testing laboratories.

7. 3. Printing, lithography, blueprinting, and similar uses.

8. 4. Warehousing and material distribution centers.

9. 5. Tool, die, gauge, metal polishing, and machine shops.

40. 6. Office buildings for any of the following occupations: administrative services, executive, professional, accounting, writing, clerical, stenographic, and drafting.

11. 7. Computer programming, software development and data processing and computer centers, including electronic data processing and computer equipment service establishments.

12. 8. Offices, showrooms, or workshop of a plumber, electrician, building contractor, upholsterer, caterer, exterminator, decorator or similar trade, provided outside storage of materials or goods is prohibited.

There shall be no outside storage of materials or goods of any kind.

9. Plastic injection molding

13. <u>10.</u> Other uses similar to the above.

14. 11. Uses and structures accessory to the above, subject to the

provisions in Section 2.03. 15. 12. Essential services, subject to the provisions in Section

2.16, sub-section A. **B. SPECIAL LAND USES**

The following uses may be permitted by the Township Board, subject to the conditions specified for each use; review and approval of the site plan and application by the Planning Commission and Township Board; the imposition of special conditions which, in the opinion of the Planning Commission or Township Board, are necessary to fulfill the purposes of this Ordinance; and, the provisions set forth in Section 27.03.

1. Financial institutions, including banks, credit unions, and savings and loan associations.

2. Hospitals, subject to the provisions in Section 6.02, sub section L.

3. Medical and dental clinics, offices or laboratories.

4. Motels and motel courts, subject to the provisions in Section 6.02, sub-section N.

5a. Assembly halls, display halls, convention centers, banquet halls, and similar places of assembly.

5b. Religious institutions. subject to the provisions of Section 6.02. sub-section U.

6. Private indoor recreation uses such as bowling establishments, gymnasiums, ice skating rinks, tennis clubs, roller skating rinks, court sports facilities, and similar recreation uses. Arcades shall be permitted only where accessory to other private indoor recreation

7. The following secondary retail and service uses, provided thatsuch uses shall be located only in office buildings which exceed one-(1) story in height, and shall be which are accessory to the principal permitted use. Such uses shall not be permitted as an independent principal use in a separate building in this district. Such secondary uses shall have at least one customer entrance off of an interior hallway or atrium.

a. All principal retail uses permitted in the C-1, Neighborhood Commercial District, as set forth in Section 15.02, sub-section A.

-precision devices, radios, and phonographs, including the manufacture or parts for such devices.

4. The manufacture or assembly of musical instruments, toys, -rovoltice, sporting.goods, photographic equipment, and metal or -rubber stamps, or other small molded rubber products.

1. Light manufacturing, assembly, research, packaging, testing and repair of the following:

a. Life science products, including, but not limited to: biotechnology/biopharmaceutical/biomedical products pharmaceuticals; and medical instruments. appliances, and, diagnostic equipment.

b. Material science products, including, but not limited to: plastics/polymers: laser technology: and robotics.

c. Information technology products, including, but not limited to: telecommunications: computer parts and equipment; and electronics.

d. Instrumentation products, including, but not limited to: scientific instruments; measuring, controlling, testing, and metering equipment: and optical instruments.

e. Automotive parts and accessories. f. Food products and beverage products, but not including

rendering or refining of fats and oils. g. Apparel including, but not limited to, clothing, jewelry,

shoes and accessories.

h. Miscellaneous products made from wood, paper. ceramics. <u>metal, glass, and stone.</u>

i. Electrical components and products and electrical appliances.

5: 2. Laboratories involved in basic research, experiment, design, testing, or prototype product development. Research and design centers and testing laboratories.

6: <u>3.</u> Printing, litography, blueprinting, and similar uses. 7: <u>4.</u> Tool, die, gauge, metal polishing and machine shops.

8: 5. Warehousing and material distribution centers.

9. 6. Contractors establishments, such as the facilities of a roofing contractor, plumbing contractor, carpenter, or similar contractor.

-10. Other assembly or manufacturing uses similar to the above, provided that such uses are carefully planned, designed and located in a manner that is compatible with the District as a whole, and subject to approval by the Planning-Commission and Township Board.

11. 7. Building material sales, including establishments which sell hardware, glass, paint, and lumber, and which may require outdoor retail or wholesale display or sales area. Outdoor storage of materials and equipment shall comply with the following requirements:

- Such storage shall be screened with fencing in accordance with Section 5.08.
- · No materials shall be stored above the height of the screening.
- · Storage areas shall conform to the setback requirements for buildings in the LI-2 District.
- · Proper access to all parts of the storage area shall be provided for fire and emergency services.
 - 8. Plastic injection molding
- -8. 9. Other uses similar to the above.

9. 10. Uses and structures accessory to the above, subject to the provisions in Section 2.03.

10: 11. Essential services, subject to the provisions in Section

2.16, sub-section A.

B. SPECIAL LAND USES

- The following uses may be permitted by the Township Board, subject to the conditions specified for each use; review and approval of the site plan and application by the Planning Commission and Township Board; the imposition of special conditions which, in the opinion of the Planning Commission or Township Board, are necessary to fulfill the purposes of this Ordinance; and, the provisions set forth in Section 27.03.
- Financial institutions, including banks, credit unions, and savings and lean associations.
- 2. Automobile service stations and repair garages, including quick oil change or lubrication stations, subject to the provisions in Section 6.02, sub-section C.

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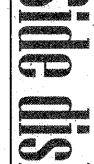
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HEALTHY EATING - Enjoy guilt-free strawberries.

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Hold the napkin?

Fierce competition for fast-food dollars has some restaurants taking an extraordinary measure to cut the bottom line napkin rationing, according to the

Associated Press. Paper napkins are being hidden behind counters, wrapped individually with plastic sil verware and stuffed in dispensers that give customers one at a time.

Rising food and paper prices have caused restaurateurs to look for ways to cut costs.

Paper companies in Wisconsin, which produce most of the nation's paper napkins, have developed dispensers that allow customers to take just one napkin at a time.

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Georgia Pacific, Kimberly-Clark and SCA Tissue have all come up with a new dispenser. Georgia Pacific's EZ-Nap dispenser is expected to reduce napkin use by about 30 percent, said Jerry Hawkins, senior director of marketing.

Culinary pros feted

Marcella Hazan, renowned cookbook author and teacher, was honored with a lifetime achievement award by the International Association of Culinary Professionals (IACP) April 24 during its 26th

> Charlie Trotter, the Chicagobased chef.

et's all pay homage to the hamburger:

After all, it unofficially turns 100 this year, but even that fact is debated.

LIGES II

In 1904, the hamburger burst onto the scene at the St. Louis World's Fair as a sandwich of a cooked patty of ground beef on a hard roll. But Frank and Charles Menches of Akron claim to have invented the hamburger nearly 20 years earlier while travelling on a concession circuit. (During one stop they ran out of pork for their hot sausage sandwiches, so they substituted ground beef.)

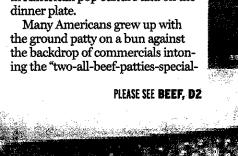
Jeffrey Tennyson, author of

Hamburger Heaven: The Illustrated History of the Hamburger, wrote that the average American consumes nearly 30 pounds of hamburger a year — or nearly three burgers per person per week, or about 38 billion annually. That total would form a hamburger chain 1.8 million miles long.

ove their burgers

Hamburgers remain entrenched in American pop culture and on the dinner plate.

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Pair syrah with the correct food styles

S yrah flourishes in warmer climates and therefore does well in France's Rhone Valley, California, Australia (where it is called shiraz) and South Africa.

A single-mindedness pervades the red wines of France's Northern Rhone Valley. There, if the wine is red, it's syrah, grown on rocky slopes that need terracing to hold the soil. More than any other French red, these wines approach the ageability of a red Bordeaux.

That fact has become reality in California where syrah from the best producers may surpass California cabernet sauvignon in cellaring potential.

When young, the wine is purple-black, uncomplicated by smells of new oak, powerfully fruity with resolved tannins that offer a firm grip to the finish, but also approachability in youth.

Syrah (and shiraz) principal characteristics may include aromas and flavors of raspberry, black currant, cassis, black pepper, smoke and smoked



bacon, but there are regional signposts of flavor.

Syrah from France's Northern Rhone is sometimes so massive that it is blended with the white grape viognier to produce a more approachable bottling.

In California, syrah is sitespecific and takes well to warmer mountainside slopes. From Australia it's big, dark and full bodied.

FOOD PAIRINGS

In general, syrahs are powerfully flavored and spicy.

They pair well with intensely-flavored and spicy foods such as hearty stews, braised lamb shanks or the distinct flavors characteristic of Middle-Eastern foods.

If a recipe calls for mustard, garlic, medium-hot chili peppers, anchovies or a variety of pungent herbs, a syrah or shiraz will make a good match.

Stronger flavored cheeses that are soft ripened, such as Camembert, Brillat-Savarin and Asiago are perfect with syrah. Firm/hard cheeses such as cheddars, Pecorino, Emmenthaler, Swiss or rich blue cheeses like L'Explorateur, Roquefort, Saga Blue and Gorgonzola also make excellent pairings. Try dark-fleshed fish such as

blue fin and albacore tuna with your favorite syrah. Also consider beef, wild game, duck, turkey and squab. A generous syrah is wonderful with pork, lamb and patés. Also pair it with hearty stews and casseroles.

Adapted slightly by us, the following recipe was developed by Bea Beasley, owner of Bea Beasley and Company, Santa Rosa, Calif. It is palate tantalizing with syrah, independent of origin.

GRILLED DUCK BREASTS WITH BLACKBERRY-RED ONION CONFIT

4 duck breasts salt and freshly cracked black

peoper 1 medium red onion, sliced thin-

١v 1 tablespoon unsalted butter ¼ cup fresh or frozen blackberries

3 tablespoons blackberry vinegar (available in specialty stores)

¼ cup syrah or shiraz 3 tablespoons Port wine (such as a late bottled vintage) 1 bunch fresh watercress (for

garnish) Season duck breasts with salt

and pepper. Set aside. In a medium skillet, saute

onion slices in butter until softened. Add blackberries and crush with back of a wooden spoon. Continue to saute for another 2 to 3 minutes.

Add vinegar, wine and Port. Cook until most of the liquid

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WINE PICKS

Here are SYRAHS to match with food suggestions in the wine column.

Top French Connection: 2001 M. Chapoutier La Sizeranne Hermitage, \$98. The Hermitage appellation is the Kina of Rhone reds.

Australia has its say: 2001 Fox Creek Short Row Shiraz, \$27; 2001 Fox Creek JSM Shiraz-Cabernet Franc, \$19: 2001 Fox Creek Australian Shiraz-Grenache, \$17; and 2002 Rosemount Australian Hill of

Gold Shiraz, \$17. **California Juicy and Delicious:** 2000 IO Syrah, \$60; 2002 Mayo Syrah, Napa Valley, \$30; 2001 L Preston, \$24 (a Rhone-style blend

that's 60 percent syrah). Wallet friendly: 2001 Kendall-Jackson Vintner's Reserve Syrah, \$12, and 2001 Canyon Road Shiraz, \$10. Petite Sirah that works: 2001 Deux Amis Vyborny Vineyards, \$25, and 2000 Concannon Reserve, \$24.

was the recipient of this. vear's humanitarian award. According to IACR. the award "recognizes 💈 individuals who have contributed significantly to improving conditions for the underprivileged in § our society." The IACP cookbook of the year award went to

Bittersweet: Recipes and Tales from a Life in Chocolate by Alice Medrich (Artisan). Among other cookbook

awards:

American category: Gulf Coast Kitchens: Bright Flavors from Key West to the Yucatan by Constance Snow (Clarkson Potter).

Bread, other baking and sweets category: Great Cookies: Secrets To 😒 Sensational Sweets by Carole Walter (Clarkson > Potter).

Chefs and restaurants category: Bistro Cooking at Home by Gordon Hamersley with Joanne McAllister Smart (Broadway Books).

Compliations category: Cooking at Home with the Culinary Institute of America by The Culinary Institute of America (Wiley).

First book category: 7 Am Almost Always Hungry: Seasonal Menus and Memorable Recipes by Lora Zarubin (Stewart, Tabori & Chang). Food reference-techni-

cal category: The Advanced Professional Pastry Chef by Bo Friberg (Wiley).

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has evaporated. Keep confit warm while grilling duck

breasts to medium-rare. To serve, slice each duck breast on the bias and fan slices on warmed plates. Top with berry confit and garnish each plate with a watercress Bouquet. Serves 4.

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Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear three cases, including the Healds, involving state bans that prevent consumers from purchasing wine directly from an out-ofstate supplier.

Michigan requires out-ofstate producers to sell alcohol only through licensed wholesalers or vendors. The Healds sued to get direct shipments from these producers and won their case last year before the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. In that ruling, that court deemed the Michigan law unconstitutional. The state of Michigan appealed and now the case with two others sits before the U.S. Supreme Court.

information on this issue in an upcoming column.

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The Healds will have more

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sauce-lettuce-cheese-picklesonions-on-a-sesame-seed-bun" or "it takes two hands to handle a Whopper." And who can forget the

Popeye comic character Wimpy, who would "gladly pay you Tuesday for a hamburger today?"

"They're big, round, soft molecules, just like an ice cream cone," said John Pardington, owner of Holiday Market in Canton. "They go down easy and they're a comfort food. They're tasty and they hit all senses."

Holiday Market creates 15-20 different hamburger patties, ranging from venison, buffalo, ostrich, ground sirloin with cherry, ground sirloin with onion and jalapeno and even an Italian sausage burger, along with the traditional ground sirloin and ground chuck.

With pickle, onion and tomato, what's not to like?" Pardington asked. "With hamburgers, ribs or fried chicken. these are the comfort foods."

Ron Keenmon, meat supervisor at Mike's Marketplace in Livonia, likes to use ground round with its 85 percent meatto-fat ratio.

"The key to cooking a good hamburger is to keep flippin' 'em over," Keenmon said. Keenmon likes to use a little Lawrey's seasoned salt, garlic powder or garlic salt.

"The onion is very important," Keenmon said. Mayonnaise, tomato and ketchup join the onion on Keenmon's burger.

Potato salad, baked beans and corn on the cob are served at the Keenmon house with the grilled burger. An avid griller at least once or twice a week, Keenmon also enjoys steaks on the grill. "And when my wife's mad at me, I go through the drive-through," Keenmon joked.

Keenmon grills the burger over medium heat, and cooks it "a little on the raw side," he said. "The worst thing you can do is burn it," Keenmon said. "You can't bring it back if it's burnt." Mike Trombley, certified executive chef at Barton Hills Country Club in Ann Arbor and a Northville resident, rubs a little extra virgin olive oil, salt and freshly ground pepper before putting on an eight-ounce burger on the grill.

"The olive oil has a unique flavor to it," Trombley said. "It adds a nice nutty flavor on there and adds another dimension to it." Trombley likes Brie cheese,

tomatoes and Dijon mustard on

his burger with French baby dill pickles or corni chon. "Some people might hear that and say. 'Oh, Brie cheese,' but those people who like (Brie) will be all over it. It adds a real creamy quality to it." He'd like that with a Brioche bun. "They taste great, and they're almost like a French-style hamburger."

OK, so who's counting calories? Well, Trombley has a simple idea for those folks.

Trombley expected to do a "low-carb" hamburger at the country club within the next few days. "It will be a protein burger, wrapped with lettuce and maybe a little tomato on it," he said. Another low-carb version for dieters is the chopped steak that once graced the menu of the former Golden Mushroom.

Trombley likes to cook the burger over medium-high heat. "You want it hot enough to char the outside, but you don't want it to dry it out or overcook it." Trombley likes cooking an 80-20 meat-to-fat ratio. "A lot of that fat cooks out though," Trombley said. "If it's too lean of a cut, they don't hold up."

With burgers, Trombley likes sides of bread and butter sweet pickles and redskin potato salad. Other cheeses to use include gorgonzola and blue cheese.

For an Italian flair, mix gor-

gonzola and dried tomatoes. he says.

Chef Randy Emert, certified executive chef at Great Oaks Country Club in Rochester, likes them "from the grinder to the grill," especially when they are made with Kobe beef.

"I really enjoy Kobe beef. It's the best type of beef," he said. "You don't have to do anything to it, except season it with salt and pepper.

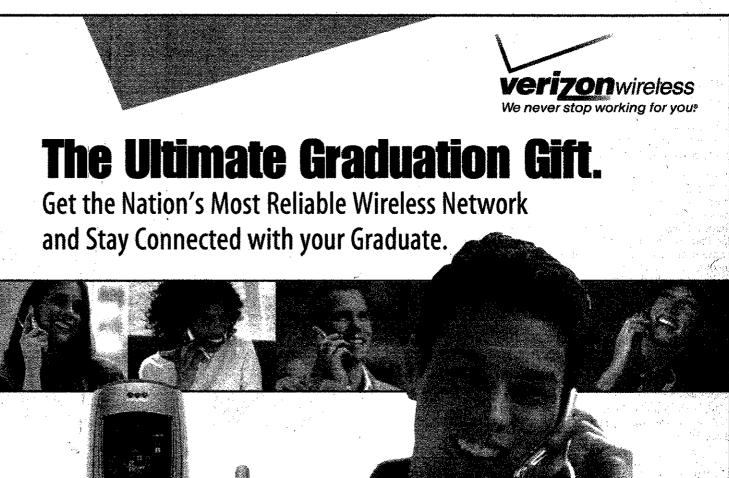
"I like to stuff them by taking a thin patty, put a mushroom duxelle on the patty, a little oil on it, or stuff with mixed cheeses and put on a Challah roll," Emert said.

Emert uses the Challah bread from the Give Thanks Bakery in Rochester.

Pardington likes his hamburgers with everything on it. He estimates his patty is about onehalf pound, just slightly larger / than the sesame seed bun, and cooked on the grill, of course.

"I like a nice chunk of raw Vidalia onion, a chunk of nice ripe tomato, a slice of a dill pickle and Swiss cheese," Pardington said. "The burger has so much on it, that I can't open my mouth wide enough to eat the bloody thing."

Hamburger says 'summer time,' even though we eat them all year round," he said. "You can just sit back and say, 'Life is good."



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1/2 pounds ground beef Vegetable oil 4 sweet onion slices (1/2 inch thick) 8 slices Swiss cheese 4 crusty rolls, split, toasted 4 romaine lettuce leaves 4 tomato slices (1/4 inch thick) Sauce:

BISTRO CHEESEBURGER

½ cup mayonnaise

1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard

In small bowl, combine sauce ingredients; set aside.

Shape ground beef into four³/*inch thick patties. Lightly brush oil onto cut sides of onion. Place patties and onions on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill, uncovered, 13 to 15 minutes or until centers are no longer pink and onions are tender, turning once. Season burgers with salt and pepper, if desired, after turning. Approximately 1 minute before burgers are done, top each burger with 2 slices cheese.

Meanwhile, spread equal parts of sauce mixture on top half of each roll. Line bottom half of each roll with lettuce and tomato; top with cheeseburger and onion. Close sandwiches. Makes four servings.

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1/2 pounds ground beef chuck 4 sesame seed sandwich rolls, split, toasted 1 cup watercress or mixed spring greens Seasoning: 1 tablespoon curry powder 1 tablespoon Caribbean jerk seasoning 1 teaspoon salt Sauce:

- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup plain yogurt
- 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
- 2 teaspoons grated lime peel
- ¼ teaspoon sait

Combine ground beef and seasoning ingredients in large bowl, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Shape into four3/4-inch thick patties. Place patties on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill. uncovered, 13 to 15 minutes to medium (160°F) doneness, until not pink in center and juices show no pink color, turning occasionally.

Meanwhile combine sauce ingredients in small bowl; set aside.

Spread sauce on cut sides of rolls. Place a burger on bottom half of each roll; top evenly with watercress. Close sandwiches.

Recipe of Julie DeMatteo of New Jersey from the 2003 National Beef Cook-Off.

CALENDAR

Please submit items at least two weeks in advance of the date it should be published. Send to Ken Abramczyk, Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E, Maple, Birmingham, 48009 or e-mail

kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net Wine tasting

Unique Restaurants will conduct a casual wine tasting the first Wednesday of each month 6 -8 p.m., alternating at a different Unique restaurant. At each tasting, quests can sample featured wines selected around a specific theme - including regional best bets and the finest wines of 2004. URC's Master Sommelier Madeline Triffon will be on hand to describe the wines, answer questions, and guide guests through the more subtle aspects of wine tasting. The Wednesday Wine Bar costs \$35 per person and includes wine, hors d'oeuvres and a variety of cheeses. URC rotates the event among four of its fine dining restaurants: Shiraz, Morels, No. VI Chop House & Lobster Bar and Northern Lakes Seafood Company. The next Wednesday wine tasting features Hiding in Plain Sight: Second Label Bordeaux on June 2 at No. VI Chop House, 27790 Novi Road in Novi. Call (248) 305-5210 for information.

Tart Art

Learn the art of making beautiful tarts as well as sweet and savory fillings from Patricia Ivery, owner of a special occasion cake and dessert company; at this class 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, June 7, at From Scratch, 29831 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Learn to make blueberry lemon tart, sinful chocolate pecan tart, bouquet of vegetable tart and wild mushroom tart. Class fee is \$35. To register, call (248) 203-3800 or register on line www.communityed.net.

Breakfast in Bombay

Transport yourself to Bombay for an exciting breakfast experience. Instructor Simi Advani will take you step by step to create breakfast fare popular in Bombay at this class 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, at Berkshire Middle School, Room 108, 21707 W. 14 Mile, in Beverly Hills. Great for brunch and entertaining. Come hungry and bring a dishcloth to class. A \$12 supply

fee is payable to the instructor in class. The class fee is \$39. To register, call (248) 203-3800 or register online www.communityed.net.

Memorable meal

Learn how to make a fantastic restaurant dinner in your own home in A Night To Remember, a cooking class offered 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, at The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham.

Mixed greens with pears, blue cheese and balsamic vinaigrette, mushroomstuffed chicken breast in marsala sauce with creamy polenta, and vegetable sauté and cinnamon apples in a phyllo purse will be featured. Peter Engelhardt is the instructor. Cost is \$29. To register, call The Community House at (248) 644-5832, or visit www.communityhouse.com.

Perfect pizza

Once you learn how to make perfect crust, the sky is the limit. Learn to make barbecue chicken pizza, pizza with chicken and roasted red peppers, potato-sausage pizza and mesclun pizza at this class taught 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 10, at From Scratch, 29831 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Class fee is \$35. To register, call (248) 203-3800 or register on line www.communityed.net **Cooking Classes**

Learn how to prepare healthy, delicious meals for you and your family in a relaxed atmosphere as students get "hands-on" experience preparing vegetarian, whole foods cooking with macrobiotic chef Valerie Wilson. Each class includes discussions on the healthy benefits of the ingredients. Upcoming classes include: a Summer Cooking Series on June 16 and 23. Wilson also offers a four-week Beginning Series which is she says is the best place for students to start. Dates for the beginning series and all other classes can be found at www.macroval.com. Classes are held in Garden City and the fee for each class is \$25, visit the website or call (734) 261-2856 for more information. Wilson also appears monthly at Zerbo's in Livonia for food samplings and book signings. See in-store fliers or Web site for dates.



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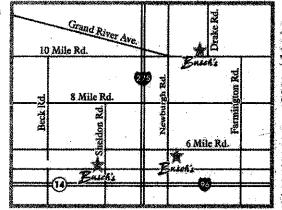
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- Medical and dental clinics, offices or laboratories.
- Motels, subject to the provisions in Section 6.02, sub-section N.
- Assembly halls for industrial worker organizations.
- Private indoor recreation uses such as bowling establishments, gymnasiums, ice skating rinks, tennis clubs, roller skating rinks, court sports facilities, and similar recreation uses. Arcades shall be permitted only where necessary to other private indoor recreation uses.
- The sale of unprocessed agricultural products by farmers/ producers in a central marketing facility.
- 8. Rental yards for the temporary storage of recreation vehicles, subject to the following conditions:
 - No vehicle or equipment shall be stored within forty (40) feet of a public right-of-way.
 - The area adjacent to the right-of-way shall be screened with a landscaped berm in accordance with Section 5.02, sub-
- section B. 9. Vocational training schools, such as trade schools and training centers.
- 10. New and used automobile sales and rental including customary and incidental uses, subject to the provisions of Section 6.02,
- sub-section Q. 11. Commercial Kennels, subject to the provisions in Section 6.02, sub-section K.
- 12. Private outdoor recreation uses, such as archery ranges, baseball, football or soccer fields, bicycle motorcross (BMX) tracks, court sports facilities, golf driving ranges, swimming pools, and similar outdoor recreation uses, subject to the provisions in Section 6.02, sub-section R.
- 13. Standard restaurants, under either of the following conditions: The restaurant shall be located at the intersection of two (2) major thoroughfares or the intersection of a major thoroughfare and a street serving an industrial area, or
- A standard restaurant may be permitted as an accessory use to a private outdoor recreation use, provided that the restaurant and its required parking do not occupy more than fifty percent (50%) of the primary use of the site, or Located on Michigan Avenue
- Radio, television and cellular telephone towers, subject to the provisions of Section 6.02, subsection S.
- 15. Outdoor Display and Sales of garages, swimming pools, and similar structures or equipment, subject to the provisions in Section 6.02, subsection Q.
- Religious institutions, subject to provisions of Section 6.02, sub-16. section U.

It is intended that permitted activities or operations produce no external impacts that are detrimental in any way to other uses in the district or to properties in adjoining districts. Accordingly, applied technology, research, light industrial, and related office uses permitted in this district shall be fully contained within welldesigned buildings on amply-landscaped sites, with adequate offstreet parking and loading areas, and with no outside storage. Planned Development may be permitted as a means to achieve the

basic intent of this district, in accordance with guidelines in Section 27.04

21a.02 - PERMITTED USES AND STRUCTURES. A. PRINCIPAL USES AND STRUCTURES.

In all areas zoned RP LI-R-Light Industrial Research Park-District, no building or part of a building shall be erected, used, or structurally altered, nor shall the land or premises be used in whole or in part, except for one (1) or more of the following principal permitted uses:

- 1. Research and design centers and testing laboratories where said centers are intended for the development of pilot or erimontal products, together with related office buildingsfor such research facilities where said offices are designed to modata -executive-ecounting, engineering, architectural, and support personnel.-
- 2. Light manufacturing, assembly, research, packaging, testing and repair of components, devices, equipment and systems of professional scientific and controlling instruments,
- photographic and optical goods, including the following: a Communication, transmission and reception equipment
- such as coils, tubes, semi-conductors, navigation controlequipment and systems guidance equipment-
- b. Data processing equipment and systems
- e. Graphics and art equipment-
- d. Motoring instruments
- e. Optical devices, equipment and systems
- -f. Phonographs, audio units, radio equipment and television equipment-
- g. Photographic equipment-
- h Radar infra red and ultra violet equipment and systems -i. Scientific and mechanical instruments such as calipers and
- transits
- j. Tosting equipment

-(Supp. 00-3, Effective 9-21/2000) 3. Light assembly of products which is consistent with the characteristics of permitted activities described in Section

- -21a.08.A.4. (Supp. 60-8, Effective 9-21-2000)

- landscape plan prepared in accordance applicable provisions set forth in Article 5.00.
- b.a. A street lighting plan providing for the illumination of internal acces roads.
- A comprehensive sign plan illustrating identification, directional, and traffic safety signs.
- Proposed language to be included either in deed restrictions or condominium documents which specify minimum architectural standards for the development of individual lots within the subdivision or site condominium.
- 2. Site Area. All light industrial research -park district developments shall be located on a minimum of ten (10) acres. Individual sites of less than ten (10) acres are permitted, but must be located in an area where at least ten (10) acres are zoned <u>RP LI-R.</u>
- 3. Compliance with Performance Standards. All manufacturing, compounding, assembling, processing, packaging, or other activity shall comply with the Performance Standards set forth in Article 7.00.
- 4. Characteristics of Permitted Activities.
 - a. The RP LI-R District is so structured as to permit the manufacturing, compounding, processing, packaging, assembly and/or treatment of finished semi-finished products from previously prepared material. It is further intended. That the processing of raw material for shipment in bulk form, to be used in an industrial operation at another location, is not permitted. Taking into consideration the performance standards set forth in Article 7.00, objectionable activities such as stamping. casting, and multi-station machining shall not be permitted in the LI-R District.
 - b. All manafacturing, compounding, assembling, processing, packaging, or other industrial or business activity shall be conducted within a completely enclosed building.
- Warehousing shall be permitted solely as an accessory use in the RP <u>LI-R</u> District when provided in conjunction with a permitted or special land use. 5. Underground Utilities. All telephone, electric, gas and cable
- television utilities shall be placed underground throughout a light industrial research park development.
- 6. Outdoor Storage. There shall be no outside storage of any goods, inventory or equipment. The use of trailers for storage shall be strictly prohibited.

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17. Canine Training Facilities with no outdoor runs. 18. Dance/Gymnastics/Martial arts Schools/Studios 22.03 - DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS

A. REQUIRED CONDITIONS

Except as otherwise noted for specific uses, buildings and uses in the Light Industrial-2 District shall comply with the following required conditions:

1. All-manufacturing, compounding, assembling, processing, packaging. Light manufacturing, assembly, research, packaging, testing and repair or other industrial or business activity shall comply with the Performance Standards set forth in Article 7.00. 2. All manufacturing, compounding, assembling, processing, packaging, Light manufacturing, assembly, research, packaging, testing and repair or other industrial or business activity shall be conducted within a completely enclosed building, except as otherwise specified.

3. Raw materials and supplies shall be stored within a completely enclosed building. Outside storage of finished or semi-finished products may be permitted, subject to the following conditions:

- Such storage shall be screened with fencing in accordance with Section 5.08.
- No materials shall be stored above the height of the screening.
- Storage areas shall conform to the setback requirements for buildings in the LI-2 District.
- 4. For the purpose of determining landscaping and architectural design requirements, the vard adjacent to the freeway shall be considered the front vard of site plan adjacent to I-275.
- Truck and trailer parking shall be screened from exposure to 1-275 in accordance with the requirements for evergreen screening set forth in Section 6.02. sub-section D.

B. SITE PLAN REVIEW

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- Site plan review and approval is required for all uses in the Light Industrial-2 District in accordance with Section 27.02.
- C. AREA, HEIGHT, BULK, AND PLACEMENT REQUIREMENTS Buildings and uses in the Light Industrial-2 District are subject to the area, height, bulk, and placement requirements in Article 26.00, Schedule of Regulations.
- D. PLANNED DEVELOPMENT
- Planned Development may be permitted in the Light Industrial-2 District, subject to the standards and approval requirements set forth in Section 27.04.
- E. GENERAL DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS
- Building and uses in the Light Industrial-2 District shall be subject to all applicable standards and requirements set forth in this Ordinance, as specified below and more generally in Section 8.06.

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Article	Topic
Article 2.00	General Provisions
Article 4.00	Off-Street Parking and Loading
Article 5.00	Landscaping, Screening & Wall
Article 6.00	Site Development Standards
Article 7.00	Performance Standards
Article 26.00	Schedule of Regulations
	ARTICLE 21A.00

RP LI-R LIGHT INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PARK DISTRICT 21a.01 - STATEMENT OF INTENT.

The <u>Light Industrial</u> Research Park. District is designed to provide locations for a variety of applied technology, research and development, light industrial, and related office uses. This district is further established to recognize the growing convergence of office, industrial and research in terms of functions. location, appearance and activities. The uses permitted in this district and the application of required development standards will create compatible and orderly development of the area and will promote both safe and convenient vehicular and pedestrian traffic. All uses in the RP LI-R District shall be located within a research park development submitted as either a subdivision, site condominium, or other unified form of land development. A well planned environment is required through the coordinated application of development standards such as site access, signage, landscaping and other unifying elements.

- 4. Data processing and computer centers-including the servicingand maintenance of electronic data processing equipment.
- a Life science products, including, but not limited to: biotechnology/biopharmaceutical/biomedical products:
- pharmaceuticals: and. medical instruments. appliances. and diagnostic equipment. b. Material science products, including, but not limited to:
- plastics/polymers; laser technology; and robotics.
- c. Information technology products, including, but not limited to: telecommunications: and computer parts. equipment. and electronics
- d. Instrumentation products, including, but not limited to: scientific instruments, measuring, controlling, testing, and metering equipment: and optical instruments e. Automotive Parts and Accessories
- 3. Professional, executive and administrative offices.

4. Computer programming, software development, and data processing centers.

-5. Training and/or-educational conters where such centers are designed and intended to provide training at the business, technical, and/or professional level.

6. 5. Business service establishments such as printing and photocopying services, mail and packaging services, and typing and secretarial services.

- 7. 6. Uses and structures accessory to the above, subject to the provisions in Section 2.03.
- -8. 7. Essential services, subject to the provisions in Section 2.16, sub-section A.
- **B. SPECIAL LAND USES.**

The following uses may be permitted by the Township Board, subject to the conditions specified for each use; review and approval of the site plan and application by the Planning Commission and Township Board; the imposition of special conditions which, in the opinion of the Planning Commission or Township Board, are necessary to fulfill the purposes of this Ordinance; and, the provisions set forth in Section $\overline{27.03}$.

- -1. Utilities and communications, such as electrical receiving ortransformer stations, radio or television broadcasting station;transmitting and receiving towers. Essential services, subject to the provisions in Section 2.16, subsection A.
- 2. Computer and business machine sales when conducted in conjunction with and accessory to a permitted principal use.
- 3. Standard restaurants provided that at least one of the following conditions are met:
 - a. The restaurant shall be located at the intersection of a major thoroughfare and an internal road serving the <u>light</u> industrial research park-district.
 - b. A standard restaurant may be permitted as an accessory use to a permitted or special land use, provided that the restaurant and its required parking do not occupy more than fifty percent (50%) of the primary use of the site.
- 4. Child care centers, subject to the provisions in Section 6.02, sub-section E, and provided that at least one of the following conditions are met:
 - a. The child care center shall be located at the intersection of a major thoroughfare and an internal road serving the
- light industrial research park district. b. A child care center may be permitted as an accessory use to a permitted or special land use, provided that the child care center and its required parking do not occupy more than fifth (50%) of the primary use of the site. 5. Warehousing and <u>Materials</u> Distribution <u>Centers</u>.
- 21a.03 DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS.

A. REQUIRED CONDITIONS.

Except as otherwise noted for specific uses, buildings and uses in the RP LI-R-Light Industrial Research Park District shall comply with the following required conditions:

1. All uses in the RP LI-R, District shall be located within a light industrial research park district development submitted as either a subdivision, site condominium or other unified form of land development. This provision is not intended to exclude the development of individual sites held by a single corporate entity, provided all regulations contained herein are met. All research park developments shall submit subdivision plats or site plans containing the following elements:

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- 7. Access. Except for individual parcels fronting on an existing County or State Road, access to individual lots or sites within a light industrial research development shall be provided only from dedicated public roads or Township approved private roads located within the research park development, no direct access shall be permitted from individual lots or sites to a County primary or local road located adjacent to a light industrial research park district development.
- 8. Transition Strip. Where an RP LI-R District abuts a Residential District, the landscape buffer required by Section 5.03A-2 shall be established within a minimum fifty (50) foot transition strip.
- 9. Loading Area, and Truck and Trailer Parking. Loading areas and truck and trailer parking may shall be located in side or rear yards; however, areas shall be screened from view from any public road. Loading areas or truck and trailer parking shall be separated from and not interfere with parking and circulation intended for general passenger vehicle traffic. The backing of trucks or other vehicles onto a public street shall be prohibited.
- 10. Mechanical and Roof Mounted Equipment. All mechanical and roof mounted equipment shall be screened for view of any public road.
- 11. Employee Services. Employee services such as a cafeteria, snack bar or exercise gym may be premitted as an accessory use to a permitted or special land use in the RP LI-R, District provided such services are contained wholly within the principal structure and are offered to employees only.

B. SITE PLAN REVIEW.

Site plan review and approval is required for all uses in the RP LI-R District in accordance with Section 27.02.

HEIGHT, BULK, AND PLACEMENT AREA. REQUIREMENTS.

Buildings and uses in the RP LI-R District are subject to the area, height, bulk, and placement requirements in Article 26.00, Schedule of Regulations.

D. PLANNED DEVELOPMENT.

Planned Development may be permitted in the RP LI-R, District, subject to the standards and approval requirements set forth in Section 27.04.

E. GENERAL DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS.

Buildings and uses in the RP LI-R, District shall be subject to all applicable standards and requirements set forth in this Ordinance, as specified below and more generally in Section 8.06.

<u>Topic</u>
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Performance Standards

6.10 - Site Development Standards for the Central Business District Overlay (NEW)

E. Development Regulatons, 5. d. Internal Directional Signage. All sites greater than 5 acres shall provide internal signage to provide directional information to specific business and to alternate road access points which are provided by connections through adjacent developments. The design requirements for these signs will be specified in Section 6.07 for the Downtown Development District.

And also: LI-2, Light Industrial - 2 District B. Special Land Uses, 14. Essential Services subject to the provisions of Section 6.16, subsection A. The First Reading of the amendments to the Zoning Ordinance will be May 25, 2004. Motion by Bennett, seconded by Burdziak to adjourn, Supervisor Yack adjourned the meeting at 9:05 p.m. - Thomas J. Yack - Supervisor / Terry G. Bennett - Clerk -

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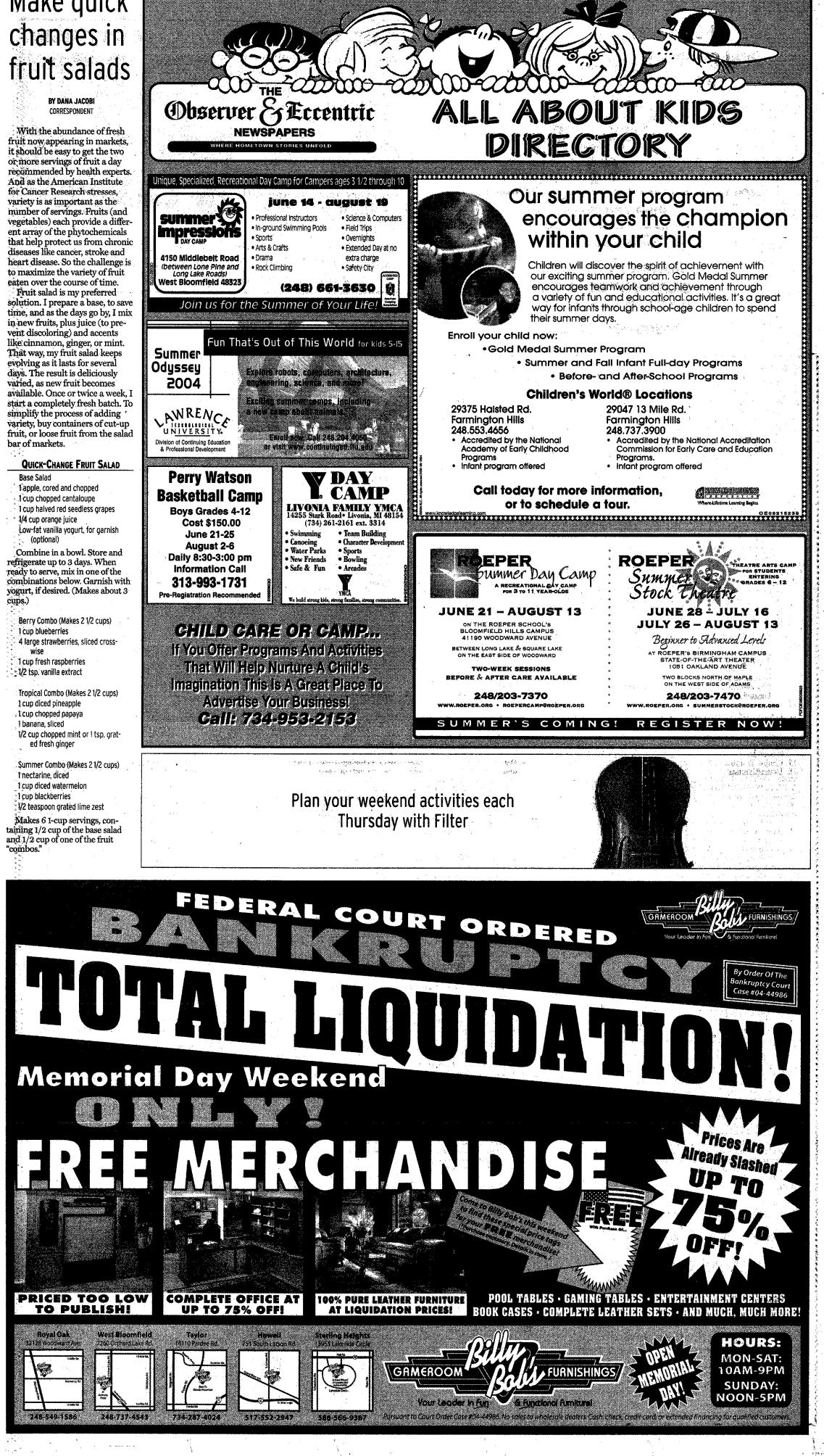
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1 cup diced pineapple . Loup chopped papaya 1 banana, sliced 1/2 cup chopped mint or 1 tsp. grat-



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Enjoy the sweetness of strawberries

May may be National Strawberry Month, but we are lucky to have strawberries available year round.

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Michigan strawberries are available June and July. (The exact dates depend on Mother Nature.) Strawberries are one of the most widely distributed fruits in the world. Strawberry facts:

Strawberries are a member of the rose family.

Strawberries are the only fruit with the seeds on the outside rather than inside (about 200 seeds per strawberry).

Ancient Romans thought that strawberries would alleviate symptoms of melancholy, fainting, all inflammations, fevers, throat infections, kidney stones, bad breath, attacks of gout and other diseases.

Provincial France believed that strawberries were a high quality aphrodisiac.

■ In Medieval times, strawberries were served to ensure peace and prosperity.

Strawberries are the first fruit to ripen in the spring. ■ Ninety-four percent of United States households consume strawberries.

Strawberries are high in vitamin C; eight strawberries have more vitamin C than an orange. These 8 strawberries also have 20 percent of the folic acid you need every day if you're expecting a baby.

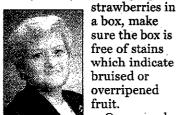
Strawberries are a good source of potassium and fiber. One half cup of strawberries supplies more fiber than a slice of whole wheat bread.

One cup of fresh straw-

berries has only 55 calories, virtually no fat no sodium so are indeed a Guilt-Free Snack!

There are some people that have an allergic reaction (hives) to strawberries.

Strawberries do not ripen further after picking. Avoid buying those that have white or green tips, or are dirty or decayed. If you are buying



Lois Thieleke

quart of berries equals one and one half pounds or four cups sliced berries.

One pound

of fresh straw-

berries equals

 $\frac{2}{3}$ of a quart. A

Strawberries are perishable so handle carefully. When you bring home a box of strawberries, gently empty it and check the fruit. The green caps on the strawberry should not be limp, instead look fresh and green. Sort out the really ripe ones for eating immediately.

Don't wash strawberries until you are ready to use them. Wash quickly in cold water, and don't let them stand in water or they get mushy and waterlogged.

Keep strawberries refrigerated and use within one to two days, washing and hulling them as needed. When strawberries are hulled and cut, they lose their vitamin C quickly so prepare them just

before serving.

Freezing strawberries is easy. They can be frozen whole, halved or sliced with or without sugar. Whole berries can be spread on a cookie sheet to freeze and package later after they are frozen. Remember when a strawberry thaws out, it will get soft and mushy. Serve while they are partially frozen if you want them to keep their shape.

It is hard to improve on eating a bowl of fresh strawberries. But if you tire of eating them plain, add strawberries to yogurt or use vanilla yogurt as a dip; add fresh strawberries to a spinach salad, fill an ice cream cone with strawberries for a walking around treat, fill a melon wedge with fresh berries, add to a bowl of cereal, make a strawberry shake, or put crushed berries over ice cream. Don't forget strawberry shortcake, strawberry pie, and cake, cookies, jam or jelly. Serve an elegant dessert of strawberries with sparkling wine poured over them. Serve this in stemmed glassware.

Strawberry freezer jam is still very popular. Serving strawberry freezer jam midwinter is always a "winner" for the cook. The perfect no guilt snack is to insert a Popsicle stick into a large berry and freeze. A strawberry on a stick is a perfect snack for a hot summer day.

Lois Thieleke is a home economist with the Oakland County office of **Michigan State University Extension** program.

Market presents Mediterranean foods Saturday

Papa Joe's Gourmet Market and Catering in Birmingham will feature an array of Mediterranean delicacies from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, June 5.

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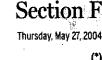
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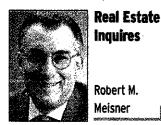
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Fair Housing Act impacts advertising

I am an apartment owner and I am concerned about the Fair Housing Act as it relates to advertising my units. Can you give me some insight?

The Federal Fair Housing Act makes it illegal to advertise your community in any way that indicates a preference based on race, color, religion, sex, mental or physical disability, family status, or national origin. Many states and localities add other categories, such as age. This means that if the words, pictures, or drawings you use to advertise your community state or imply a preference based on any of the characteristics listed above or any categories added by your state or locality, you might be violating the fair housing law. Also note that you can violate the fair housing law in how you advertise, for example, by the newspapers in which you choose to place your ads. It is also important to know that, with rare exceptions, it is just as illegal to discriminate by favor of a certain group of people as it is to discriminate against one.

I saw a recent question regarding advertising a community regarding the fair housing law. Are there any rules to avoid fair housing complaints based upon your advertisements?

There are a number of rules that are suggested in order to avoid potential fair housing complaints. The rules are as



Water, cobwebs on furnace could be appoplen

BY NORMAN PRADY

"I'm always looking up."

That's real estate agent Leslie Palmitier talking about how she walks through a house that she's going to list for sale or one she's going to show to a prospective buyer.

What's up there? What's she looking for?

Water, she said. She looks for the

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I get many phone calls from homeowners seeking help in managing debt. Some have already slid way down debt's slippery slope. Others are embarrassed or feel guilty because they are a little behind on their bills. Still others simply got slammed by unforeseen circumstances like a family illness or a failed business. Sometimes I can help, sometimes it's too late. Like a disease or illness, debt does not respect a person's profession or social status. It does not care if you have a dozen mouths to feed, or if you are struggling through your Golden Years. The good news is that this ailment, as with most others, can be properly managed and even cured with early detection and intervention.

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Taking early action to manage debt is critical to your fiscal survival. As a rule, if you have even a slight hunch that you may be in debt's grip, you should seek help immediately. Credible non-profit organizations like Crown Financial Ministries provide printed resources, free seminars, and counseling services nationwide. You may reach them toll-free at (800) 722-1976 or by using the link on my web site at www.PhillipsHQ.com. You may also get advice, help or relief from local civic groups within your community, or from trusted professionals in the financial services industries. Beware that some "professionals" may be more interested in lining their own pockets than in helping you out of a bind, so "second opinions" are often appropriate. I teach my children that it is usually better to act, than to be acted upon. They also know that action usually negates fear, and that problems that are left unattended usually get worse, not better. Help is out there for you, if you will just take the action to go get it.

follows: (1) don't state or imply any preferences for or against members of a protected class; (2) describe the property, not who might like living there; (3) describe the surrounding neighborhood in general terms only; (4) don't use religious symbols; (5) use models who reflect the population of your metropolitan area; (6) when using models of different races in your ads, depict them as enjoying equal social status; (7) include a fair housing logo, slogan, and statements in ads; (8) don't engage in selective advertising; and (9) keep records, receipts that reflect broad, nondiscriminatory ad campaigns. There is, of course, no guarantee that this will be full proof but it is a good start.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of *Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track,* second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$2 shipping and handling. For more information, call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@mich.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice. presence of water where there shouldn't be any. Or for signs that some had been there.

"Water can be such an invasive problem," she said. "I'm always looking at ceilings, whether in the basement or first or second floor."

If she doesn't see water on the ceiling, she might see an area of discoloration that tells he that water had been there. "They might have a new roof now," she said, "and this might be left from an old problem."

Her suggestion to the seller when she lists such a house is to paint the ceiling. Palmitier is an associate broker with

Max Broock Realtors, Rochester, and when she isn't looking up, sometimes she's looking for cobwebs.

THE FURNACE

"Cobwebs on the furnace," she said, "say that the cover hasn't been taken off for some time. And if you don't see dated stickers from a furnace cleaning company, it makes you wonder."

She recently saw water around the base of a furnace, which was not rusty, suggesting a new problem, she said, with leakage, possibly from the built-in humidifier.

Whether working as a seller's agent or a buyer's, Palmitier said she tours every house in a preventive search against surprises.

"When I do a listing, I make notes of things I think could be potential problems with the inspection.

"I point out to the seller what problems ought to be dealt with. Inspectors, www.ashi.com, is where you can learn more about the inspection process and find an inspector in your area.

■ National Association of Home Inspectors, www.nahi.org, offers information and inspector contacts.

American Home Service Company, www.inspect-ny.com, provides guidance on focused inspections, such as inspections for toxic mold, electrical hazards, wood-destroying insects and other problems.

"I advise the buyer that the seller's legally required disclosure statement tells you what the seller believes to be true. But if it's property that's been rented or part of an estate, they don't have to fill out the form. Or there could be an old problem forgotten."

Sometimes, she said, buyers fall in love with a house and are willing to face its defects. Sometimes, she said, there's disagreement as to what might be defective.

"Sellers believed the roof was in good condition, but the home inspector said it was beyond its useful life. The buyers wanted the sellers to reduce the price or give them money for new roof. They compromised on a price reduction to cover part of the cost of a new roof.

"A house that has problems is not nec-

To do a thorough inspection, Paul Garrison starts on the front walk. He wants to see how the house sits on the lot and judge how well water likely runs away from the foundation.

Garrison, president of All County Home Inspection Co. in Detroit, will then go up on the roof to look for signs of leakage, especially where the roof of an addition meets the main roof and creates a valley which can become the site of a water problem.

While he's up there, he's also checking that plumbing vents are free of leaves, debris and winged creatures.

Garrison has been a home inspector for 13 years and has met some attics that were inaccessible. "I recommend that an access be created," he said, so the situation under the roof can be examined.

He wants to know about attic vents and insulation and uninvited residents, perhaps Mr. and Mrs. Raccoon and the gang or their squirrely neighbors. Gripping his police-style flashlight as he probes an attic, he's sometimes found eyes looking back at him.

And he's sometimes found smaller animals under kitchen sinks, when he's checking plumbing there.

While in the kitchen, he wants to make sure that the electrical outlet near the sink is the automatic shutoff ground-fault type and that the outlet for the refrigerator isn't – so food won't be lost because of a power surge.

A'former professional handyman, he said, he now is a licensed builder and certified by the American Society of Home Inspectors. Timothy Phillips is a mortgage banker and newspaper columnist. You may access his Wealth Academy™ archives at www.PhillipsHQ.com or phone him toll-free at (866) 369-4516.



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Realtors award 35 scholarships for college work

The 21st annual Realtors Association Scholarship Fund Awards Ceremony recently recognized each of the fund's 35 honorees at Standard Federal Headquarters.

The local students receiving financial assistance from the fund are of a select group: over 140 students submitted scholarship applications this year. Of those, 53 finalists were interviewed by the Fund's trustees, leading to the 35 students who will receive financial assistance as they take their academic careers to the

next level: college.

'The great thing about the Realtors Association Scholarship Fund is that it can help students clear some of the financial hurdles they face upon entering college," said Kathie Whitehouse, a fund trustee. "The time between high school and college can be both very exciting and a little scary, so it's nice that we can show these terrific kids that they have some support behind them."

Realtors Association Scholarship Fund winners include Troy High

School graduate Ryan Hurley who will attend Michigan State University, and Troy Athens graduates Rachel Miller and Matthew Kupp. Miller will attend Central Michigan University and Kupp will attend the University of Detroit Mercy.

"It's just enlightening that the people behind the Realtors Association Scholarship Fund are recognizing what we (the students) are doing, West Bloomfield graduate Amrik Khalsa said. "It's good to know that

people in the community are supporting us."

Khalsa, who will attend Michigan State University, is receiving a Maurice L. Richards Award, named for one of the founding trustees of the fund and a longtime local real estate leader. Adnan Mesiwala of Bloomfield Hills Lahser also is receiving the scholarship. He will attend the University of Michigan.

The fund also features two other awards named in honor of local real estate figures: the B.F. Chamberlain Award and the inaugural Dorothy McLachlan Award.

Troy graduate Kaitlyn Beyer and Troy Athens graduate Kuhu Saha are receiving the B.F. Chamberlain Award. Both Beyer and Saha will attend the University of Michigan.

Miller perhaps best summed up the feelings of all Fund recipients.

"It's such an encouragement to know that I don't have to worry about the money and I can just concentrate on working really hard in school,"

'It's just enlightening that the people behind the Realtors Association Scholarship fund are recognizing what we (the students) are doing.

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Amrik Khalsa West Bloomfield graduate

Miller said.

The Realtors Association Scholarship Fund provides scholarship awards to students deemed worthy and qualified by the Board of Trustees. The purpose of the Fund is to encourage local high school seniors to continue their formal education at Michigan institutions of higher learning.For more information on The Realtors Association Scholarship visit www.MCARonline.com.

Program helps young homebuyers move into new living quarters

(NAPSI) - While an increasing number of people want to own their own homes, research suggests that many first-time buyers would benefit from special assistance in navigating the process.

First-time buyers now make up 42 percent of the total market, according to the latest figures from the U.S. Census Bureau, as opposed to 37 percent in 1991. Analysts who've evaluated the data say many of these first-timers have three things in common: They're young (in their 20s and early 30s); they're ethnically diverse; and - while they're smart enough to recognize that homeownership is one of the best ways to build wealth- they're typically unsophisticated about the home buying process.

That helps explain the introduction of a new program called "Move In America," offered by one of the nation's top-10 mortgage originators. The program is designed to provide these buyers with the knowledge and tools they need to make smarter choices.

While this young, diverse group of potential homebuyers has more options available to them than before, they still face challenges to home ownership," said

Rick Gillespie, GMAC Mortgage's chief marketing officer. "These include a lack of savings for a traditional cash down payment, a slightly imperfect or limited credit history, and limited monthly budget."

Through "Move In America," he said, specially trained GMAC Mortgage loan officers can explain terms and various mortgage products to help prospective buyers find the mortgages that meet their needs. Loan officers can work with them either in person at GMAC mortgage branch offices, by telephone or via the Internet.

Homebuyers are supported throughout the life of their loan with information to help them manage the investment they make in their homes. In addition, GMAC Mortgage offers services to help protect their homes and families, such as homeowners insurance, disaster mortgage protection and term life insurance.

The "Move In America" program features low-to-no down payment products, products geared to immigrants, and FHA and VA loans.

The company originates mortgage loans through a nationwide network of retail offices, direct lending centers and on the Internet at gmacmortgage.com.



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Long-forgotten buildings get new life in western Nebraska

BY TARA GODVIN ASSOCIATED PRESS

Across the vast plains of Nebraska sit small, time-worn buildings, long abandoned by the state's diminishing rural population.

Swiftly succumbing to rot and wrecking balls, these buildings have inspired a rare devotion in 82-yearold Kenneth "Dobby" Lee of Alliance.

Since 1988, Lee has spent his money and retirement years moving more than a dozen of these small buildings - most once slated for demolition - onto four acres near his home on the edge of town.

Called Dobby's Frontier Town, Lee's creation is a mixture of facts with a dash of fantasy and the master work of a man who still has a 12-year-old's giddiness for gadgets and western history

Lee's mission started with trips he took as a bus driver for student ath-

letic teams competing around the state.

"I'd see old buildings. And I'd love that building. Ya know, it's one of those things," Lee said. "Then the next time maybe that I'd go to take a bunch of kids to these different towns and things - them buildings would be gone."

A stocky man with white hair, Lee ambles through the village, blue eyes sparkling as he excitedly tells the story of each building. He's quick to point out which don't appear in the original state and proudly recounts their path to his property.

He renovated his first building in 1988 - a milk house moved to his property from Berea, about 11 miles away. Amid the first year of his retirement from his construction business, Lee transformed the milk house into a country post office, complete with authentic post office boxes and a mailbox out front sealed shut against

unwarv letter senders.

"My dad one time, he says if I ever retired, 'find something to do because if you don't, you die," Lee recalled. "So I found something to do."

Other buildings soon followed the milk house, including a bank, funeral home, laundry, general store and gas station. But Lee also doesn't back off from the bawdy - including in his collection a re-created saloon, still house and bordello.

Many of Lee's buildings came to him through donations. A building that was once home to a beloved local hamburger shop will soon be moved to Lee's land at the expense of the city of Alliance. And a group of local farmers recently bought a nearby schoolhouse so that it could be preserved by Lee.

But a little over a decade ago, Lee said he began a search for one particular building. He said he'd heard that a cabin once owned by the man

believed to be the first black homesteader in western Nebraska, Robert Anderson, could still be found in the region.

Through state records, Lee located Anderson's ranch land and persuaded the owners at the time to give him the long neglected cabin, which was close to tumbling into the ground it stood on.

"So it was a mess, but I enjoy messes," Lee said.

The building was then moved to his property and he and his son Dennis, completely restored the cabin.

Each of Lee's buildings is furnished and decorated from his extensive cache of the little-known and wacky items of America's near-past that he keeps stockpiled in an old barracks on his property.

Over more than a decade, Lee and his wife, Coralee, who died last year, amassed a collection of fascinating and obscure objects, including a pair of iron jail cells, a ghastly collection of coffins with viewing windows, and five cannons.

"The farthest we've shot a bowling ball is 3/4 of a mile," Lee explained casually, noting that he and Dennis also experiment with shooting 120pound anvils into the air.

Dobby's Frontier Town has become somewhat of a tourist attraction over the years. Lee says his village draws about 20 to 30 tourists per week during the summer months, and about 650 people show up for each day of his two-day Fall Festival - a free event that features historic re-enactors. This year's event is scheduled Sept. 11-12.

Becci Thomas, director of the Knight Museum in Alliance, says Lee has been an asset to the community. He often redirects tourist traffic to the museum and even passes along donations of clothes or other items that have been given to him.



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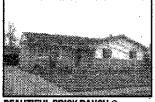
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VERY CUTE! Absolutely adorable 3 bedroom ranch with newer carpet, Stunning new kitchen complete available. 2.5 acres, each lot is a last large lots in the downtown outstanding newer 4 bedroom, 2.5 hardwood floors underneath, with light cherry cabinetry, solid walkout. 2400 sq ft minimum to Plymouth community. Old bath colonial in the rear of a quiet pond. Move in condition home neutral décor, new kitchen floor, surface counters, custom ceramic build gas & electric. Saline d'harm in a prim location sub just a short walk to Hines with updates throughout. Natural updated bath, formal dining room, floor and backsplash. Formal schools. \$124,900 (110Gl) updates throughout as pacious family room with fireplace & wet family room with fireplace & wet for porch, living room w/cozy smoking, pets or children. Super family room with doorwall to the fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and nice. \$263,900 (834MO) deck. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Don't the setting an park schools. \$244,900 deck. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and nice. \$263,900 (834MO) deck. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Don't the setting an park schools. \$244,900 deck and nice. \$263,900 (834MO) deck and nice. \$263,900 (834MO) deck and nice schools. \$244,900 deck and nice (867BR)



BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH Gorgeous WHY RENT! You can afford this RESIDENTIAL DOUBLE LOT Build 3 bedroom ranch w/newer one! 3 bedroom bungalow in your dream home on almost an custom built home residing on 3.5 living in a quiet, well kept sub. 2 Updated soaring 2-story ceiling in contemporary 3 bedroom condo in kitchen, windows, furnace & Dearborn. Near Ford acre of land that is close to the acres of privacy. Built in 2002 bedrooms, newer windows and the GR w/lighted ceiling fan & desirable Canton Forest. Open central air system. Full basement, Headquarters, great shopping, freeway, and shopping. Van Buren with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and a carpeting. Master with large walk decorative wall lights. Updated BA floor plan, and clean neutral 2.5 car garage. Huge family room restaurants, & walking distance to schools, 263 frontage on a paved huge floor plan. This type of in closet, attached garage and a w/fiberglass tub enclosure & decor. Large master suite with with fireplace. You'll absolutely new community center. Come love this home. \$164,900 (585CH) take a look! \$119,700 (296CU)



shopping and so much more



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more. \$475,000 (853CH)

YOUR HILLTOP DREAM Wonderful WILLOW CREEK CONDO Affordable BURSTING ' WITH road. Call for details. \$38,000 quality must be seen to be pool to enjoy all summer \$99,500 ceramic floor. Kit w/natural wood private bath and walk in closet. appreciated \$619,900 (415SA) (159SH)





COUNTRY Beautiful wooded setting with a let this setting pass you by! \$305,000 (900TA)

START PACKING! Enjoy this nice ranch with 3 bedrooms and over 1200 square feet! Huge 15x22 living room and an 18x11 master bedroom WOW! Beautifully done finished basement with lots of storage space and a 2.5 car garage. \$157,900 (535MA)



UPDATES! EXCITING CANTON CONDO Beautiful cabinetry, vinyl floor & stainless Great room with fireplace, sinks. Re-wired w/updated basement and a 2 car garage. electrical, insulated windows & \$192,900 (024SA)



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square feet in this 3 bedroom 2 home within walking distance to condo in Westland with 3 uniquely different floor plan 2000, neutral and ready to move bedroom, 2.5 bath home with this 4 bedroom, 3 bath condo in bath brick ranch. Many updates. parks and schools. Well cared for bedrooms, 1.5 baths, full designed with the active family in into with 2 bedrooms, and 1.5 large rooms. Clean neutral décor. Canton! Skylights in cathedral bath brick ranch. Many updates, parks and schools, well cared for bedrooms, in a baths, fun designed with the advertising in the write 2 schooling, and its indicates the schools. Huge celling, lovely gas fireplace, maple oversized 2-car garage. Newer family room w/fireplace, living & extra storage. Freshly painted cellings and room for both formal and all appliances. Crown gournet kitchen, nice master suite cabinets in large kitchen, and all appliances. The school of the sc windows and roof. Close to dining rooms, partially finished interior. Doorwall to partially and casual living. 4 bedrooms, full moldings in the living and dining on the first floor with a full deluxe hardwood floor in foyer, tons of



PLUCK THIS PEACH! Over 1200 SUPER CANTON BEAUTY Wonderful ATTENTION 1ST TIME BUYERS Great COLONIAL WITH PIZZAZ Featuring a BROWNSTOWN CONDO Built in LOOKS LIKE NEW! Gorgeous 4 INDULGE YOURSELF Luxuriate in

schools and shopping. \$179,500 basement & Florida room. Nice fenced patio, all appliances are basement and a 3 car garage. rooms, nice deck and a one car landscaping & attached 2 car included. Call today. \$112,900 Paver patio & landscaping ready garage. \$124,500 (29&ST) garage. \$249,900 (214DU) (282MA) for summer enjoyment. \$414,900 (359HE)

deck. \$214,900 (200EM)

more. \$135,000 (931BA)



bath, and a doorwall to the tiered storage, neutral décor, daylight basement, deck w/awning & view of woods! \$274,500 (352CH)



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BRIGHTON

This 2 Bedrm, 1 1/2 Bath Brick 2 Over \$20,000 in w/o Bsmt. (OEL45FOR) 888-870-9105



\$155,000 BROWNSTOWN \$124.000 upgrades! Story Condo Pretty LR W/gas Log Features: vaulted ceilings, 3 Gorgeous home overlooking 26th colonial. GR w/vaulted ceiling & FP Fp & Doorwall To Balc Overlk skylights, finished garage w/hot tee. Oak flooring in foyer and open to lg kitchen, formal Ir & dr. Att Garage. (OEP44BUN) 888-870-9127



Woods. Kitchen W/oak Cabinets, tub, ceramic tile, 23 x 10 cement kitchen, 1st floor master, crown Doorwall opens to oversized deck. Hdwd Fir & All Appls. Formal DR. patio w/retractable awning, custom molding, large eat in kitchen. Prof finished bsmt w/bath w/ 1/2 Mstr Bdrm W/WIC. 1st Fir Laund. blinds & so much more! Professionally finished lower level, car (OESLY51VIS) 888-870-9131



CANTON \$319,900 Fabulous! 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath garage. Landscaped beautifully! (OEP26FOX) 888-870-9127



Great Opportunity! Walk To Park Location. Vaulted Ceiling In Lg Kitchen W/lots Of Cabinets & Built In Desk. First Fir Laundry. Hardwood Fir Entry & Wood Laminet Flr In Kit. Crown Moldings. (OEN53BRO) 888-870-9123



2 Bdrm, 2 Full & 2 Half Bath Brick Get An Exciting New Start In This Condo In Desirable "Preserves". 3 Bdrm Colonial W/terrific Location Att Garage. (OEL16PRE) 888-870- 9123 9105



FARMINGTON HILLS \$290,000 Welcome Home To This Lovely 4 Bed Brick Colonial Located In The Ceilinas. The Heart Of Farmington Hills. Bright Lr & Dr, Cozy Fr W/nat Fr. Large Eat In Kit W/dw To Deck. Entryway, Formal Dining Rm. (OEN54MEA) 888-870-9123 (OEN56NEW) 888-870-9123



FARMINGTON HILLS \$259,900 FARMINGTON HILLS \$139,000 Rare Townhouse Unit In This Move right into your new home. Complex Has Dramatic Cathedral Newer roof, updated kitchen and Stunning Contemporary Decor. yard with privacy fence. Very clean Decks Off Of Kitchen, Master home. (OESLY09COL) 888-870-Bedroom, & Great Room. Marble 9131

Enormous Kitchen, finished basement. Landscaped

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\$389.000 LATHRUP VILLAGE \$375.000 The Kitchen Has Been Gutted And Now Boasts Custom Cabinetry & Refinished Hdwd. Lighting, Window Treatments Are Custom. (OEN00SAN) 888-870-9123



NEW BOSTON \$479,900 Beautiful Country Cape Cod W/top Of The Line Matri's & Crftmnshp. Spectacular views of Emelbe acres has to offer. 3 bedrooms, 2 Extensive Woodwork T/O.Huge pond. Gorgeous light maple baths huge great room and GR W/19ft Ceiling, nat'l Frpl, Kit kitchen. Lux master suite. All BR's basement plus a mechanic's W/maple Cabs, Jenn-air Appl, dbl w/vaulted clgs. 3 decks for dream come true 3 car attached Oven.1st Fir Mstr W/lacz Tub & garage w/loft area. (OESLY80NIN) WIC. Hdwd Firs T/O. (OEL40WAH)



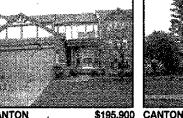
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CANTON \$195,900 Located deep in the development is where you will find this beautiful 2BR, 2.1BA condo. GR w/gas FP. car attached garage. Great Rm w/ Privacy While Relaxing On The 0, Remodeled Kitchen W/42" Light Popular Farmington Green Sub, In



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\$284,500 LIVONIA Foyer W/vaulted Ceiling & Freshly Painted 4 Bdrm, 2 Bath Quad. Updates Incl: Kitchen, windows, Andersen Doorwall, furnace, newer Carpeting T/O. Full Bath Off 4th Bdrm & FR. (OEL48SOU) 888-870-9105



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PREVIEWS

\$820,000 Traditional Style Colonial W 4 V-lg car Garage (OEL35URB) 888-870-9105

Beautiful 3 Bedrm. 1 1/2 Bath.

& Remodeled Kitchen W/hrdwd

Partly Fin Bsmt. Double Lot.

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Open loft/area. Both BR's have doorwall access to deck. Mstr ste. Deck. Hwd Floor In Foyer, 1/2 Oak Cabinets, Fr W/fp, Gr In priv full baths. Great open flr plan. w/half BA. Fin lower ievel w/wet Bath, Kit, & Study, New Carpet T/o Addition W/vaulted Ceiling, 2 Cedar deck. Upgraded carpet & bar. CA, new furnace, newer (03)-except Fr, New Furnace (03), Skylights & Kitchenette, Just pad. Full bsmt. (ÖEP40LON) 888- windows & carpet. (OEP65GER) New Wt's T/o (03), Deck. Under 3/4 Acre Lot. (OEN64STA) (OEN20BRA) 888-870-9123

"Brentwood Estates" is the location Farmington Square Colonial On Sprawling Ranch W/huge Addition

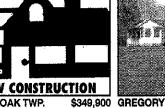
of this 3BR, 1.5BA brick ranch w/2 Corner Lot W/mature Trees For (01), Anderson & Pella Windows T/



furnace & hwh (00). (OEP55DON) W/hearth Rm, Inground Pool, 3+ (OESLY09BUR) 888-870-9131

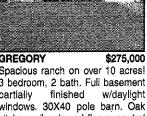


lot w/a 36 x 25 cement in ground Bdrms, 5 Full Baths, Prof.fin, W/o baths, w/3 car garage. Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Full basement pool. Beautifully remodeled kitchen Bsmt, Custom Paneling, Trim & location. Small private sub. Still partially Season time to customize to meet your windows. 30X40 pole barn. Oak pool (02), fiberglass window (02), Sunroom, 3 Fp, 33x15 Country Kit needs - 2200 sq ft minimum. kitchen w/hardwood floors, neutral landscaped yard. 2 car garage, Gorgeous lot with built in pool. Carpets, Tumbled Marble &



\$193,900 FARMINGTON HILLS \$369,900 FARMINGTON HILLS \$339,900

New construction. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 Spacious ranch on over 10 acres!



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decor, newer carpet, hugh deck, (OESLY51BUL) 888-870-9131



\$189,000 LIVONIA Floor. Formal DR. LR W/nat Frpl. library could be 4th BR (has Garage (exposed in 2 bdrms). Newer 870-9105



Pergo fir in foyer, kit & DR. Take a Look at This! 3 bed, 2 bath, w/lots of Kitchen w/oak cabinets, corian & counterspace. counters, Newer Roof, Furnace, Vauited ceiling In LR. Entry level Windows, Electrical, 2.5 car w/workshop, Finished upstairs Basement toot (OEL28HAT) 888-



HARTLAND \$219.500 HIGHLAND Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Immaculate home on 10 acres. Colonial. Great room w/cathedral Large kitchen with tile floor, oak w/daylight ceilings stone fireplace & skylight, cabinets and open to sunroom. 1st Built In Stainless Appliances. Huge master suite professionally floor master with jacuzzi tub. Flooring Incl Custom Dyed finished bsmt. (OESLY13DAR) (OESLY01HIC) 888-870-9131 888-870-9131



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Closet)

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"Rosedale Gardens" Sub. Updated cupboards

\$619,900 Story Great Rm, Mbr W/cathed Dramatic great room. Prof fin w/o. garage. Highly desired area near heated gar. Updates inc ceramic hdwd throughout, family room w/ Large sunroom off back and large homel Great

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entry & ba's, welcoming rm, 2 bay fireplace. wins, balcony off GR, all app. Lush basement, all appliances included. siding appliances. Great open floor Indscpg & canopy. (OEP35DEE) Large lot! (OEP16HOL) 888-870- plan. (OESLY72BRE) 888-870-888-870-9127

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What a steal! You'll love the privacy

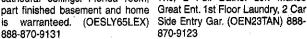
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Partially finished lot. Updates:roof, windows; C.A., 9127



SOUTH LYON \$230.000 2 Bdrms. Bathrm Has Been Totally One of the largest lots in Carriage Hidden treasure, on 1/3 acre. Beautiful condo with open floor 55+ Adult Co-op. End unit Galoret Large Kitchen W/doorwall Updated W/pedestal Sink & Trace on a peaceful cul-de-sac. Remodeled in 1985. 3 bedroom, 2 plan. Basement is finished with overlooking commons, courtyard Island, Din.rm.w/cathedral Ceilings To Patio, Ceramic Tile Foyer, Ceramic Tile.updates Incl:roof, Upgraded maple kit. Formal din rm bath, open floor plan. In-law family room and large workroom/ entry, entry - very privatel Large & Windows, Fam.rm.w/gas Frpl, Spacious Living Room, Central Air, Siding, Entry Door, Elec, Wndws, w/trey clg & bay wnds. Hdwd firs in queaters. 28'x64', 4 door drive storage area. First floor master living room w/ dining room, Mstr Bdrm W/jacuzzi Garden Tub, buy. cathedral ceilings. Florida room, Wic, 2 Full Baths. Loft Makes

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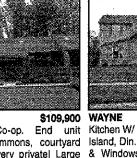
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GREEN OAK \$289,900 Cabinets, 4 BR cape cod w/generous jacuzzi tub & shower. Sec yard w/ waterfall, gazebo & deck.

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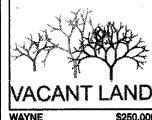
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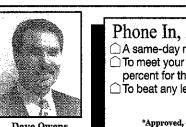


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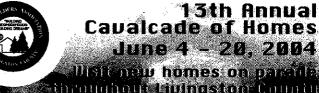
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NOVI \$649,000 UNIQUE CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL ON 3.4 ACRE Spacious 2797 SF farmhouse style 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath home. Gourmet kit, 9' ceilings on 1st level & red oak floors. Home sits back 400' from roadi A real jewei! (24034806)

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NORTHVILLE \$629,900 ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS! 4 BRs, 3.5 BAs, \$629,900 grand fover w/hdwd firs extending to gourmet kit & nook. Kit has granite island, 42 inch cabs, FR has a bay, soaring ceiling & balcony. Much morel (D44243)

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NORTHVILLE \$595,000 3900 SF RANCH ON 1.3 ACRES Extensive remodeling in 2000-01. Gorgeous kit w/bay wndw. A 2.5 car heated gar and also a 1.5 car detached gar. New cement brk pavers, indoor pool & jacuzzi. Game rm and more! (24047569)

CANTON \$296,900 FOX CREEK BEAUTY Newer 4 BR, 2.5 bath

colonial. Formal LR & DR. Vaulted family room. First floor laundry. Plymouth/Canton schools.

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PLYMOUTH \$399,000 ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE! Luxurious living. Featuring 1st fir master ste, 1st fir laundry, full fin bsmt.3 full baths, lawn & snow maintenance included. Call now for more details! (23W12232)

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\$359.900 NOV JUST LISTED Fabulous private setting backing to protected woodlands/pond accent this 1995 built colonial. Move in condition, prof fin lower level. Novi schools and more! (A43352)

NORTHVILLE \$279,900 CONNEMARA HILLS 1/2 ACRE! Countryside living in lovely 3 BR, 2 BA ranch. Open & spacious. 1831 SF w/hardwood ficors, dining

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\$349,500 NOVI SPACIOUS AND OPEN FLOOR PLAN Formal LR & DR, family size brkfst area. Kit that opens to Ig FR w/cathedral ceiling & FP, perfect IIb w/ built-in bookcases & great fin bsmt. (82POR2)





BELLEVILLE \$269,900 BETTER THAN NEW COLONIAL! Lovely, spacious 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2002 colonial with all the improvements! Hardwood in island kitchen & foyer; great lot! Part finished bsmt. (23K13857)



GREAT HOME CLOSE TO SCHOOLS.

Charming home w/updated kit & brkfst area, formai LR & DR, FR w/FP & built-in bookcases, fin bsmt w/lots of storage & full bath. And 4 seasons sunroom. (60MAN2)

LIVONIA \$249,900 TOTALLY RENOVATED RANCH 3 BRs, 2 baths w/ everything replaced using quality workmanship t/o. You'll be sure to appreciate the fenced in Ig lot w/2.5 car gar with loft. (L10685)



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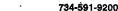




1/2 ACRE PLUS YARD IN LIVONIA Updates include new furnace, roof, windows. Pride of ownership shows. Hardwood floors, kitchen has

updated counters & flooring and huge walk-in

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY LOT IN THE CITY Updates: HWH, furn, frnt porch, Indscp, Ig deck, privacy fence, ext paint, gar paint, dr, and rf. Pergo kit fir, french dr to deck, pond & morel Nice bsmt w/bar. (M15852)





\$194,900 THE "ARBOR" has an open fir plan. Fin lower level, rec rm next to laundry & powder rm. Townhome community will feature indscpng, sprnkir sys, lawn maintenance/snow removal. Low assoc fees. (23A1205)



PLYMOUTH \$220,900 FLINICUIE \$220,900 FABULOUS BARBERRY UNIT! Inviting living room and dining room. Available upgrades. Lndscpng, sprnkir sys, lawn maintenance. (23A1205)

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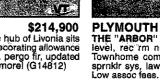
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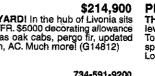
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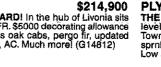
\$214,900 HUGE, HUGE, YARDI In the hub of Livonia sits this brk ranch w/FR. \$5000 decorating allowance at closing. Kit has oak cabs, pergo fir, updated bath. Newer furn, AC. Much morel (G14812)









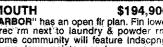




LIVONIA

pantry. (01PIC2)





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\$234,900 NOV \$230,900 LARGE COUNTRY LOT Move into this large home. Open and airy rooms, family room to deck, also has FP, newer oak kit, 1st fir master, 2 baths, and much more. (G29519) **SUBJ COLONIAL ON LG CORVER LOT** GR w/ full brk wall FP. Lg formal DR. 6 panel doors. His & her closets. 2 car att garage. New root, dishwasher & disposal in 2003. Other updates included. (24048590)

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CANTON GR W/FP, CATHEDRAL CEILINGS Bright kit, appliances stay, 1st fir laundry, bsmt, 2 car garage, end unit, 2 BRs, 2.5 baths, convenient location. (H45209)

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LIVONIA \$179,900 ARE YOU READY FOR THIS? Just what you've been searching for. Curb appeal plus! Beautiful new brk paver walkway leads to the frnt dr. Updates: HWH, furn, c/a, white bay kit cabs, and mani (#19005) more! (B19005)

FARMINGTON HILLS \$179,900 PARADISE WITH PRIVACY Pride of ownership shows in this 3 BR ranch w/30x15 FR. Gorgeous perennial gardens w/ponds, founfains! Prestigious paver brk patio, 2 car garage. (W21623)



WESTLAND \$169,900 BEAUTIFUL BROWNSTONE CONDO Comfortable living on all 3 floors. Bay windows on 1st & 2nd floors, fireplace, hardwood floors. Near shopping & restaurants. Must see to appreciate! (C677)

Howell. Hdwd firs, new windows t/o, new bathroom, Ig kit, DR, bsmt, private deck, fenced yard, 2 car gar w/wkshp & much more! (09JEW2) 734-326-2000

\$139,900

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HOWELL

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CHARMER! Cute 3 BR bungalow in downtown

WAYNE \$129.900 WAKE UP WITH A SMILE in this cute all brick ranch. Beautiful updated kifchen, newer windows, doors, alum trim. Roof & A/C & years. 2 car garage. Home warranty. All appl included. (23M31620)

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LIVONIA \$159,900 SOLID BUILT BRICK RANCH 1.5 baths, 2 car

att gar, ig eat-in kit w/new built-in oven, cooktop, & flooring. Hdwd t/o. Lg MBR, fin bsmt w/hidden storage rm. On dead end street. (24049457)

INKSTER \$129,900 ADORABLE DESCIBESTHIS HOME! 1,500 SF, brick, 4 BRs, 2 full BAs. Features include: 1,500 Sr, windows, freshly painted, furnace, roof & C/A. Spacious living. Finished bsmt and a large deck. (S556)

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S2201 \$215,000

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WESTLAND \$109,900 GREAT LITTLE STARTER HOMEI Everything has been done for you. Newer crpt, newer wndws, newer roof, newer kitchen flooring. Freshly painted. 2 car detached gar on a huge double corner lot! (23B35553)





CUSTOM 4 BR, 3.5 BA EXECUTIVE RETREAT Nestled on 1/2 acre lot surrounded by mature pines and hardwoods. This french tudor is built MILLPOINTE SUBDIVISION 3 BRs, 2.5 BAs, 1500 SF, oak cabs, maple laminate firs, vaulted ceilings, fin bsmt, wooded back yd, 2 car att gar. Seller's very motivated. 1 year home warrantyl S2011 with a flair for perfection! D11644 \$599.900 734-591-9200

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REDFORD \$127,900 TAKE A CLOSER LOOK AT THIS Sharp oak kitchen w/ceramic floor, windows, copper plumbing, coment, storm doors, 4 celling fans, rool shingles. 3 BRs, 2 BAs, part fin bsmt, 2 car garage. (1184)



WAYNE \$99,900 GREAT STARTER HOME Vinyl sided bungalow, 2 BRs with a possible third. 10x10 barn-style shed, large covered patio overlooking deep lot, 150+ feet. Hurry. (J445)

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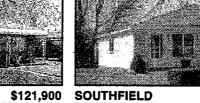
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\$120,000 PERFECT STARTER HOME New roof, patio, furnace. A must seel Smaller sub. Shed in backyard that is fenced. Clean describes it all. Perfect for starter or empty nester. Show & Sell (S218)

VIEW OF THE GOLF COURSE! 3 BR brick ranch, 2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Quality, location, value, style, & charm. This beautiful home has it all. (G16625)

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PLYMOUTH \$1,550 LEASE Neat & clean 3 BR,1.5 BA ranch w/2 car attached garage. Full basement. Fenced yard, sidewalks & school in sub. (24036291)

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DEARBORN HEIGHTS

3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH west of Telegraph. Updated kitchen & new carpeting throughout. 1 year home warranty with 2 car oversized garage. 23R6190 734-455-7000



ADORABLE BRICK RANCH 3 BRs, 1 bath, 2

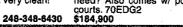
car garage. Completely updated kitchen & bath. New flooring thoughtout. Freshly painted. Built-in dishwasher. Updated electrical, home

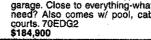
BUDGET PLEASER Ranch with country kitchen and covered carport and patio. Newer Roof shingles and neutral carpeting. Quick occupancy. (B334)

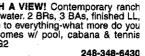
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HARTLAND FABULOUS CONDO Desirable end unit condo. Great room w/vaulted ceiling fireplace Spacious kit w/island. Park-like from deck w/ retractable awning. Very cl

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super fin bsmt. Office in bsmt, oak kitchen, berber carpet. Great landscaping, brick, cement, vinyl privacy fence, and sprnklers. (M325)



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LINCOLN PARK

NOVI \$154,800 RANCH DETACHED CONDO Great 2 BR carriage unit w/1 car direct access garage, new windows, carpet, neutral decor. Very open floor

plan. Move right in! (45PEL2)

NORTHVILLE \$158,000

IMMACULATE AND AFFORDABLE CONDO. 2 BRs,1.5 baths. Great location in sub. Numerous updates: newer wndws, fis, carpet, kit cntrs, and so much more. Neutral decor. Private patio. Part fin bsmt. (24052233)

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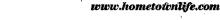
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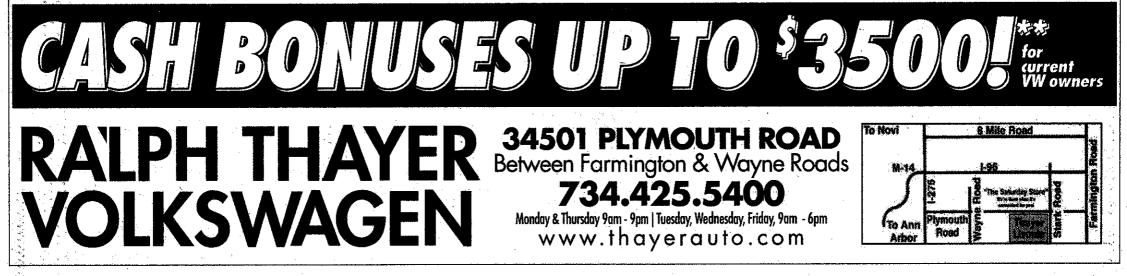
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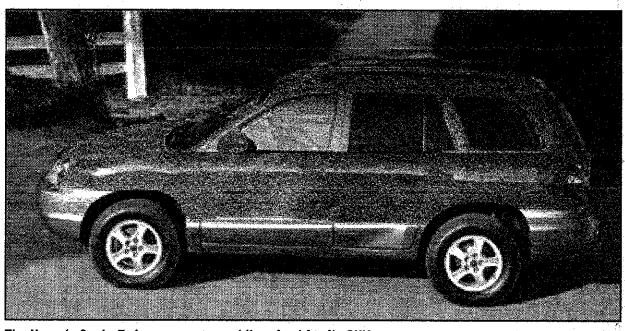
BY DALE BUSS

When Hyundai debuted the Santa Fe sport-utility vehicle a few years ago, it represented a decidedly major step in the South Korean company's penetration of the U.S. automotive market. Santa Fe was intended to compete head-on with the likes of the Mazda Tribute, Honda CR-V and Toyota RAV4 for the rapidly growing market of mainstream American drivers who wanted a vehicle in an SUV format but didn't require the ruggedness or doodads for off-roading. They wanted, essentially, a family SUV.

That's exactly what Hyundai delivered with Santa Fe when it was introduced for the 2001 model year. And the vehicle managed to find a following even amid an increasing number of competitors in the family-SUV segment. Combined with a very reasonable price in the low \$20,000s for most versions, Santa Fe made a formidable competitor. And it became even more so as Hyundai added a new and more powerful 3.5-liter, V6 engine for the 2004 version.

I enjoyed driving the sky-blue Santa Fe that I had for a week. I also thought that it looked spiffy, with some interesting and unique design elements. Performance was adequate, especially for someone who had no intention of taking it off-road. A few things about the interior were off-putting. But overall, if I were in the market for this category of vehicle, Santa Fe - especially for the price - would have to be high on my list.

Hyundai managed to design an SUV that is better-looking than many of its blander competitors. The lines of its curvaceious body are simple and not at all rugged, but they do suggest a vehicle that is more than ready to perform its primary tasks on the road. Perhaps that's because it's based on Hvundai's midsize Sonata sedan platform, which means, ingeneral that it's got a considerably sized format.



The Hyunda Santa Fe is a very reasonably priced family SUV.

One design cue that I especially appreciated was the flaring of the front fenders, which lent interesting dimension lines to the hood as seen from behind the steering wheel, differentiating Santa Fe significantly from the dull flatness of the front ends of most lower-priced SUVs.

Another winning feature of Santa Fe is the rear liftgate. While CR-V and RAV4 have tail doors hinged on the right, which get in the way when unloading curbside, Santa Fe's rear door is hinged at the top, providing a much better overall solution. With the pistol-grip latch handle and gas struts, opening and working with the vehicle's rear hatch becomes an easy proposition.

Performance-wise, Santa Fe is nothing special. The new 3.5-liter engine isn't exactly a spitfire off the line, although once it gets going, Santa Fe has adequate acceleration. The 3.5-liter engine develops 200 horsepower and 219 pounds-feet of torque with an EPA-rated fuel economy of 16 mpg in the city and 22 on the highway. In its handling, Santa Fe is far from crisp. But overall, again: Santa Fe offers performance and handling well within the range of the competition in the lower-priced, family-SUV segment.

executing a passenger-friendly vehicle. Ingress and egress are relatively easy thanks to a low step-in height and big, comfortable door handles. For the driver there are some nice touches as well, such as big control knobs and easy-to-operate climate switches. Headroom and legroom are roomy in the rear seat, and nice touches back there include rearseat cup holders that are molded into the doormounted map pockets.

One nit I have to pick with the interior, however, is the lack of power controls on the seats. In a topend version of Santa Fe with all sorts of interior amenities, it doesn't seem that it would have been too much to ask for power seats - especially because the driver's seat moves eight ways to accommodate different body shapes and preferences. While I appreciated the variety of positions and gradations, grasping and turning knobs to get a picture-perfect seating configuration seemed, to me, to be more trouble than it was worth.

Overall, however, I concluded that the lack of such was a small price to pay for a vehicle with the capabilities of Santa Fe - and all for under \$25,000.

Inside, in general, Hyundai has done a nice job of Write Dale at daledbuss@aol.com.





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