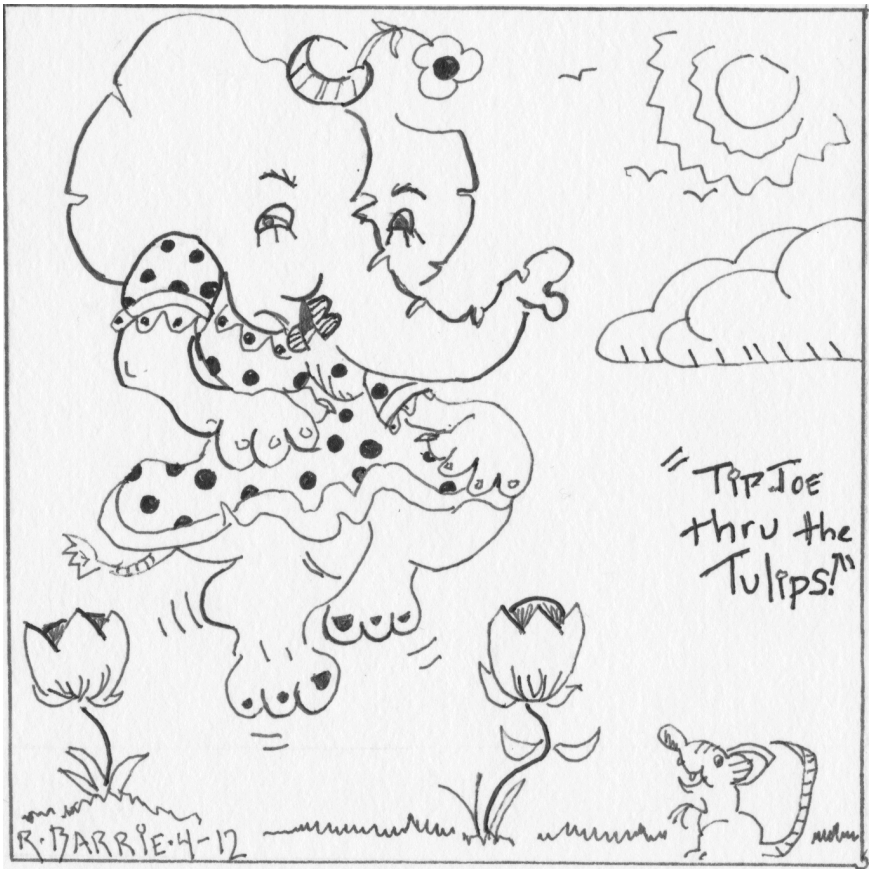
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WENDY'S WORLD

Wendy Carnegie,

I'll start out with a big apology for messing up the April calendar. It was a slip up that shouldn't have happened. Hopefully it won't happen again. For your information, the Head-Line is on the MMM web site and also the U.S. Mensa web site, so check it there for the calendar if you need to.

I am just back from MindGames. It was a weekend filled with playing and evaluating new games with good companions. Three hundred eighteen Mensans and guests attended this year at the Hyatt Dulles in Herndon, VA. (Near Washington D.C.) There were 68 games sent to American Mensa for judging. Each person was assigned 30 games to play and evaluate. Mensans (guests not allowed) then voted for their top 5 games. These were tabulated and then announced. The top 5 are: COERCEO, an abstract strategic game where the objective is to enclose and remove the opponents pieces; IOTA, an extremely compact card game in which the players compete to score by adding cards whose three attributes individually are either all the same or all different; MINE SHIFT, in which each turn gives players 3 moves to move a jewel, rotate a tile, or shift the board around mine walls and a maze with the first person getting all their jewels to the opponent's home tile wins; SNAKE OIL in which you invent crazy 2-word products and sell them to all types of wacky customers, winning, if the customer buys your product; and TETRIS LINK, a strategy game in which you link Tetris pieces of the same color to score while blocking opponents without leaving any holes in the game tower. Following the winners, the games were distributed to Mensans. I was able to get 2 games: one I kept and 1 I donated to the local Boys and Girls Club. Tammy Hicks, a former Mid-Michigan Mensan, joined me and we had a great time. Next year's MindGames (2013) will be held April 19-21 at the St. Louis Airport Marriott, St. Louis, MO. Think about going. It's a lot of fun.

There is another LugNut game on May 8 that we (MMM) are working with concessions. We need 10 people for each game. The money we make (about $400 per game) goes to our scholarship fund. The last 2 games are July 4 and September 2 (Labor Day weekend). Please check your schedules and volunteer to work one or both games. We need your help.

There was no Steering Committee Meeting in April, so there are no April minutes.



Frankly Speaking

by Frank Dolinar, LocSec

May Day!
Well, by the time you read this, the actual May Day celebrations may be history.

A wonderful bird is the Pelican.
His beak can hold more than his belly can.
He can hold in his beak
Enough food for a week!
But I'll be darned if I know how the hellican.

May contains some well known holidays, like Mother's Day, Memorial Day, May Day, and Cinco de Mayo, as well as some lesser known holidays like Limerick Day (hence the limerick above), Lumpy Rug Day, International Tuba Day, Frog Jumping Day, Dance Like a Chicken Day, and National Escargot Day.

May Day is related to the Celtic festival of Beltane and the Germanic festival of Walpurgis Night. It marks the end of the unfarmable winter half of the year in the Northern hemisphere. It has traditionally been an occasion for popular and often raucous celebrations.

Memorial Day is dedicated to service men and women who gave their lives for freedom and country. Its roots go back to the end of the Civil War in 1865. The freedom and security that so many of us take for granted are, in fact, quite expensive. To understand this holiday, we must understand the history and the cost. Over two centuries ago, Thomas Jefferson said, "The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants." The payments continue to this day.

There are lots of holidays in every month, but May seems to have gathered a large collection to itself.

My favorite, newly encountered, holiday is Lumpy Rug Day (May 3), which has less to do with carpets than with those who attempt to sweep inconvenient facts under the rug. Factual data has a habit of eventually making itself known, to the distress of those who would sweep it away.

One of my favorite "holidays" from any time of the year is Talk Like a Pirate Day, but that's not until September 19. Plan ahead.

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Frankly Speaking--Continued

Speaking of planning. The membership of Mid-Michigan Mensa – that's everyone reading this column -- needs to do some planning for the upcoming elections. Several of your elected officers, including me, are coming to the end of their current terms and another has asked to be released from further duties. One of the appointed officers has resigned for personal reasons. We are, right now, in serious need of members to step up and get involved. Within the next month, we need to create a slate of candidates for officers for essentially every elected office and more volunteers for the other appointed positions.

If you've ever had any interest in being on the steering committee, now's your chance. Mid-Michigan Mensa needs you now, immediately, more than ever.

As I've been saying for the last two years…

It's your Mensa.
Be part of it.

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reMARK, March 2012

Betsy Yvonne Mark, RVC3

It's spring! Certainly didn't have much of a winter and spring came in like summer. I did not miss the snow, but I have missed traveling. So, I'm going to do some and I hope to see you at one of my stops.

I will be traveling to Ottawa for a family celebration in June. My trip will begin…

On June 5, I will be having dinner with Western Pennsylvania Area Mensans at The Outback Steakhouse, 3000 Mosside Blvd., Monroeville, PA 15146 at 6:30pm.

On June 6, I will be having dinner with Western New York Mensans at The Eagle House, 5578 Main Street, Williamsville, NY 14221 at 6pm.

On June 7, I will be joining Rochester Area Mensa at their First Thirstday event. Check RAM's newsletter, The Constellation, for information on time and location.

Please join me (on your own $ - ¥).

I do hope to see you at SEMMantics XXXIII RG, May 4 – 6, 2012, to be held at the Holiday Inn Hotel and Suites, 37529 Grand River Avenue, Farmington Hills, MI 48335, (248) 477-7800. Registration: $45 – Friday Only, $50 – Saturday Only, $85 – Weekend at the Door, Children 5 - under 18 – 1/2 price, Children under 5 – free. Send your registration checks (made out to SEMMantics) to Larry Arbanas, 24565 Glen Orchard Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48336-1725. The theme is 33 1/3 – Getting in the Grove. Besides all the best of every RG, there are many, many children's activities planned, so bring the whole family for a fabulous weekend.

And, now for a plug for Mensa's Annual Gathering. Do register now for a fabulous time in Reno, Nevada. The website for the AG is: http://www.ag2012.us.mensa.org//AM/Template.cfm?Section=Home14
I hope to see before then, but, if our paths do not cross before, then I hope to see you there.

And, please register for the 2012 Columbus Area Mensa RG, The London (Ohio) Games are to be held July 27-29 at the Ramada East Airport Hotel in Columbus, OH. Registration is $65 until 6/3, $70 until 7/9,

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and $75 at the door. Friday only is $30, Saturday only is $50 and kids 11-18 are half price. Kids 10 and under are free. Contact Julia Ashley, Registrar, at psibernaut@yahoo.com, 614.448.6023 if you have questions and check out the RG's website: http://columbus.us.mensa.org/2012-rg.pdf

I am looking forward to seeing you soon.

LLAP and Peace,

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Math Puzzle

Bob Henderson

A hungry but lucky mouse finds himself in the center of a 3 by 3 by 3 cube made of delicious cheeses (that's a total of 27 unit cubes). He eats the entire middle cube on his first day there, and hopes to dine on another unit cheese cube each day until they are all consumed. He is happy to find that the cubes are separated only by thin cardboard, so that he can easily get into any uneaten unit cube that shares a face with the cube that he has just finished eating. The bad news is that the box enclosing the entire 3 by 3 by 3 cheese cube is much tougher, and he won't go back into any of the already-eaten cubes (you wouldn't either, knowing what mice leave behind).

Is it possible for our furry friend to eat all of that cheese without cutting across any corners or gnawing his way out of the enclosing box, or will he have to leave some of it behind when he finally makes his escape to the dangerous world outside?

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Mid-Michigan Mensa Membership

John Garrison

May 2012

144 Members

MENSAversaries

Congratulations

34 Years Charles Walton
23 Years Rona Landfield
19 Years Igor Guro
8 Years Rosemarie Kelly
7 Years George Harris
2 Years Carole Barnett-Stopper
28 Years John Rooney
22 Years Joanne Sullivan
8 Years Earl Longuski
7 Years Carl Helwing
2 Years Barbara Cliffe-Miller

MENSA Birthdays

Happy Birthday

1 John Rooney
9 Linda Harrison
16 Robert Henderson
19 Michelle Packard
21 Bruce Lowstuter
25 Timothy Howard
26 Eric Laverty
6 Lyle Burpee
11 George Russell
19 Albert Ruff
21 Richard Shaffer
22 Richard Daniel
26 Joan Forgrave



Mid-Michigan Mensa Treasurer's Report

Quarter Ending March 31, 2012
Roy Saper, Treasurer

BEGINNING BALANCE		**$3,771.05**
INCOME		**360.82**
National Subsidy DJF	$360.65	
Interest	0.17	
EXPENDITURES		**454.45**
Headline		
Postage JFM	110.26	
Printing JFM	274.06	
Speaker dinners 1/27 and 2/17	15.37	
Holiday dinner EE	54.76	
ACCOUNT BALANCES*		
Checking		1,182.94
Money Market		2,267.46
Post Office		227.02
ENDING BALANCE		**$3,677.42**

* Includes scholarship fund debt of $899.19

Diabologic: Home Jeeves (part 3)

by Frank Dolinar

Since last month's article describing current experiments with cars driven by artificial intelligence (AI) controlled robotics, I've been thinking about the possible advantages of such technology and comparing it to the apparent lack of natural intelligence responsible for the driving of cars I've observed on the road. Human-driven cars continue to exhibit all the "benefits" of human foibles. Here are some examples.

Speeding / Reckless Driving. Such behavior by a human driver suggests that he/she assumes that they can do whatever they want and no one else on the road counts. Selfish and arrogant are two words that come to mind when describing such drivers. By the way, reckless driving is defined as driving at a speed in excess of 15 mph over the posted limit.

Not stopping at STOP signs. It's as if many drivers simply can't read or don't believe STOP signs apply to them. It isn't true, of course. Traffic signage applies to everyone. Related to this are the infractions known as **Not stopping for a red light when turning right** and **Ignoring a "No Turn on Red" sign.**

Blocking crosswalks. Blocking crosswalks can cause several different kinds of problems.

1) it interferes with the ability of a pedestrian to walk across the street. This is illegal. When cars are stopped by a red light, the pedestrians have the right-of-way.
2) for cars in the left land or the designated left turn lane, blocking the crosswalk can also place them in a position to interfere with cars coming from the right and turning left in front of them.
3) stopping partly in an intersection, so close to (or under) the traffic signal that the driver (of anything except a convertible) can't actually see the signal.

Blocking intersections. Driving into an intersection but, because of traffic, being unable to get through the intersection is a serious no-no. It's the occasion for traffic jams and the seed of gridlock. If you can't safely drive completely through an intersection, you should not enter the intersection in the first place.

Failing to signal. Have you ever had someone in front of you brake for no apparent reason, only to discover that they intend to turn, but they didn't signal until they started the turn? Inconsiderate.

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Following too close. Humans often drive dangerously close behind other cars. For some this is a failure to understand the physics and the time frames involved should the driver in the leading car engage the brakes. For others, this close approach is a form of intimidation of the driver of the leading car.

Lapses of attention. Instead of paying attention to the conditions of the traffic, the road, and the weather, many people talk with a passenger, adjust makeup, read a newspaper, or talk on a mobile phone. All significant risks. Too many people stop paying attention once they've learned how to drive beyond the rudiments, when they think it's automatic, and when they've convinced themselves that they know what they're doing and nothing can surprise them. They can be proven utterly wrong in fractions of a second.

The AI/Robotic Alternative

An AI-driven car would obey the rules tirelessly and regardless of location, time, or season. It would understand the physics and the engineering safety margins needed.

Initially such AI/Robotic systems would likely be safety features, as are already being offered on some luxury cars. We would still be able to drive our cars ourselves.

In time, there will probably be high-speed lanes on some limited access roads (e.g. Interstate highways) available only to AI/robotic driven cars.

These cars will very likely be much, much safer, more fuel efficient, and cost less to insure than their human-driven counterparts.

There isn't much downside to letting your cybernetic chauffeur be your designated driver.

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(more articles at http://nanosteps.net/Diabologic)



Food For Thought

By Barb Ford

The weather is warming up, and soon our thoughts will turn to frozen treats. Why not dig out the blender and ice cream maker to make our own home made concoction. Actually, you don't even need an ice cream maker…just a trusty blender or food processor, and a container to freeze this yummy stuff. This is a nice recipe that can be made with sugar or Splenda; whole buttermilk or fat-free. Anyone who thinks they don't like buttermilk….don't tell them it's in there. They just might love this sherbet. Once you make this, you will be amazed how easy it is, and how great it tastes!
Special thanks to Pat Craig, who shared this recipe with me.

Buttermilk Sherbet

2 C buttermilk
1 (8-ounce) can crushed pineapple, undrained
¾ C sugar

Puree pineapple with its juice in a blender or food processor. Add sugar and buttermilk, and pulse a few times to mix.

Freeze in a shallow airtight container for 8 hours, stirring twice.

This mixture can also be frozen in an ice cream maker.

Makes about 3 cups



TC's Puzzles

#226
An innovative pioneer
Taught others to unlock
The secret way of moving
And to say—Uhh, What's up doc

#227
His followers said what they saw
Was anything but tame
And his hypocoristic dubbing
Was all part of his fame
But it wasn't only wise men
Who traveled from afar
They came to see the miracle
Of the shooting star

#228
Steady nerves and planning
Is what the job would take
To face a world of doubters
And beat the mighty snake
Then an unexpected happening
A pitfall of the ilk
Aborted any chance he had
And made him hit the silk

#229
If you listen to my music
There might just be a chance
You will not get fixated
On how fast I sew your pants

Alternate #228
Through vales and canyons twisting
The serpent was in sight
A conqueror was watching
And knew there'd be a fight
The snake was then unbeaten
He wanted to be first
Than at once it was apparent
That his mission had been lacking
And abortion was to bail
Though many prayed for victory
They only saw him fail

#230
The scalpel stole sensations
She can't feel when she's been kissed
And comically asks "Am I smiling"
With a hope you get the gist

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Answers to Logic Puzzle

Suppose that the unit cheese cubes alternate between cheddar and Monterey Jack in a 3-dimensional checkerboard-like pattern, with cheddar in the middle cube. Each new cube the mouse enters will contain the other cheese vs. the cube that he just finished eating. The Monterey Jack cubes make up the 8 corners of the 3x3x3 cube and the 6 centers of its 3x3 faces for a total of 14 cubes, leaving only 13 cheddar cubes. Sadly for the hungry mouse, when he finishes the last cheddar cube, he will have eaten only 12 of the 14 others. Since the last 2 cubes are both Monterey Jack and don't touch face-to-face, he will have to leave one of them uneaten.

P.S. This month's math puzzle is adapted from Martin Gardner's "The Colossal Book of Short Puzzles and Problems" published in 2006 by Norton. Please excuse the lack of references for my earlier puzzles. . . Most of them have been adapted from two books by my friend Peter Winkler, published by A. K. Peters. He notes in his books that most of their contents are old chestnuts that have circulated among math geeks for so long that no one remembers their original authors. However, when I belatedly asked him how they should be credited, he told me his publisher would appreciate a plug for his books! In case anyone asks, Peter's two puzzle books are "Mathematical Puzzles: A Connoisseur's Collection" (2004) and "Mathematical Mind-Benders" (2007).



Answers to TC Puzzles

226: Walt Disney
#227: Buffalo Bill Cody
#228: Evel Knievel
#229: Taylor Swift
#230: Joan Rivers

An Obituary printed in the London Times

Internet

Today we mourn the passing of a beloved old friend,Common Sense, who has been with us for many years. No one knows for sure how old he was, since his birth records were long ago lost in bureaucratic red tape. He will be remembered as having cultivated such valuable lessons as:
- Knowing when to come in out of the rain;
- Why the early bird gets the worm;
- Life isn't always fair;
- and maybe it was my fault.

Common Sense lived by simple, sound financial policies (don't spend more than you can earn) and reliable strategies (adults, not children, are in charge).

His health began to deteriorate rapidly when well-intentioned but overbearing regulations were set in place. Reports of a 6-year-old boy charged with sexual harassment for kissing a classmate; teens suspended from school for using mouthwash after lunch; and a teacher fired for reprimanding an unruly student, only worsened his condition.

Common Sense lost ground when parents attacked teachers for doing the job that they themselves had failed to do in disciplining their unruly children.

It declined even further when schools were required to get parental consent to administer sun lotion or an aspirin to a student; but could not inform parents when a student became pregnant and wanted to have an abortion.

Common Sense lost the will to live as the churches became businesses; and criminals received better treatment than their victims.

Common Sense took a beating when you couldn't defend yourself from a burglar in your own home and the burglar could sue you for assault.

Common Sense finally gave up the will to live, after a woman failed to realize that a steaming cup of coffee was hot. She spilled a little in her lap, and was promptly awarded a huge settlement.

Common Sense was preceded in death, by his parents, Truth and Trust, by his wife, Discretion, by his daughter, Responsibility, and by his son, Reason.

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Obituary--Continued

He is survived by his 4 stepbrothers;
- I Know My Rights
- I Want It Now
- Someone Else Is To Blame
- I'm A Victim

Not many attended his funeral because so few realized he was gone. If you still remember him, pass this on. If not, join the majority and do nothing.



YOUR AGE BY CHOCOLATE MATH

1. First of all, pick the number of times a week that you would like to have chocolate (more than once but less than 10)

2. Multiply this number by 2 (just to be bold)

3. Add 5

4. Multiply it by 50 -- I'll wait while you get the calculator

5. If you have already had your birthday this year add 1760 ..
If you haven't, add 1759.

6... Now subtract the four digit year that you were born.

You should have a three digit number

The first digit of this was your original number
(i.e., how many times you want to have chocolate each week).

Michigan's Role in the Civil War

Capitol Historian to Speak on May 18th.

Kerry Chartkoff, recently-retired Capitol Historian, will speak to the Mid-Michigan Mensa group at the East Lansing Grand Traverse Pie Company on May 18. It turns out that, according to Kerry, the May 18th TG will be held (almost) on a historically-significant date: President Lincoln signed the Homestead Act on May 20, 1862. This was particularly important to Michigan since it allowed homesteaders to acquire some 2.5 million acres of land in the state.

America is currently observing the 150th anniversary of its great Civil War (1861-1865), the bloodiest and—many would argue—most transformational event in the nation's history. However, despite heightened interest generated by a wide variety of sesquicentennial events, it is still true that most people know very little about the extraordinary role Michigan played in the war.

Why was Michigan the first "western" state to answer Lincoln's call for volunteers after the firing on Fort Sumter? How did such a sparsely settled state, with virtually no military organization and no money, respond so impressively--and so quickly? And how did Michigan maintain its commitment to preserve the Union over the next four bloody years of the war, eventually enlisting, training, equipping and transporting approximately 90,000 volunteers—all at its own expense?

Michigan was in the war from the very first battle to the very last. This talk, however, will focus less on the battlefield than on what was going on back home: those people and events that allowed it to take its place in the first rank of Lincoln's "loyal" states.

Our speaker founded "Save The Flags," a project to preserve and research the Michigan Battle Flag Collection. The collection includes over 160 flags carried by Michigan regiments during the Civil War. Although retired from state government, where she served as the historian of the Michigan State Capitol, she continues to co-chair Save The Flags and do research and write about Capitol history.

The Grand Traverse Pie Company is at 1403 E. Grand River (at Hagadorn), the Brookfield Plaza in East Lansing.

Join us for dinner or come by 6:30 to just hear the speaker.

LUGNUTS BASEBALL MEANS SCHOLARSHIP MONEY FOR MMM

John Garrison

It has been a few years since our Scholarship Fund has been in the black. This year there is hope on the horizon that we can again award local scholarships to those who enter our essay contest.

MMM (Mid-Michigan Mensa) has entered into an agreement with the Lansing Lugnuts Baseball team to operate food concessions at four of their home games this season. We must have at least 10 workers at each game. Admission, and lunch are free. We will earn between $350 and $400 per game. All of this money is slated for exclusive use for our scholarship program. A person can work one, two, three or all four games.

The four game dates and our arrival times are as follows:

Friday - April 27 @ 8:30 AM
Tuesday - May 8 @ 8:30 AM
Sunday - July 4 @ 5:00 PM (Fireworks after the game)
Sunday - September 2 @ Noon (Labor Day Weekend)

Please note the variances between arriving times. The games will start about an hour and a half after we open the booth. Games usually take less than 3 hours.

This is one time Mensa really needs not only your mind, but your body too.

Please contact John Garrison (517) 349-7313 or Wendy Carnegie (517) 339-1448 for more info or to sign up.



May 2012 Calendar

Fri., May 4	**TGIF: DELUCAS:** 2006 W. Willow, Lansing. It's west of Martin Luther King Blvd. Good Italian food.
Tues. May 8	**LUGNUTS:** Work the concession stand for the 10:00 AM game to benefit the Scholarship Fund! See page 16 for details.
Fri. May 11	**TGIF: OLD GREAT WALL:** 4832 W. Saginaw, Lansing, just east of the Lansing Mall. Chinese buffet.
	STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING: After dinner at the Old Great Wall.
Sun. May 20	**LITSIG:** Meet at the home of Elizabeth Evangelista, 5275 E. Hidden Lake Dr., East Lansing, to discuss *Anna Karenina* by Leo Tolstoy. We will watch the 1948 film version of the story with Vivien Leigh and Kieron Moore at about 3 PM. Snacks and conversation.
Fri., May 18	**TGIF: GRAND TRAVERSE PIE CO:** 1403 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing. It is in Brookfield Plaza--on the corner of Hagadorn Rd. and Grand River Ave.
Fri., May 18	**SPEAKER:** Kerry Chartkoff will speak on "Michigan's Role in the Civil War". Ms. Chartkoff is a recently retired Capitol Historian, and is very knowledgeable and interesting. Please see article on page 15 for more information. Join us for dinner or come about 6:45 to hear the speaker.
Fri. May 25:	**TGIF: GRACIE'S PLACE:** 151 S. Putnam St., Williamston. This is a new restaurant and is located one block south of Grand River on S. Putnam St, across the street from the Williamston Theatre.
Fri. June 1	**TGIF: PIZZA HOUSE:** 4780 Hagadorn, in the Hannah Plaza.
Fri., June 8	**TGIF: EVERYDAY RESTAURANT:** 1375 E. Grand River Ave., E. Lansing. It is in the Brookfield Plaza on the corner of Hagadorn Rd. and Grand River Ave. Chinese Food.
Fri., June 8	**STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING:** After dinner at the Everyday Restaurant.

TGIFs are on Fridays. We meet at 6:00 PM, but you're welcome at any time. Come and get acquainted. All members and friends are welcome at the events above. Any member may schedule an event. Please remember: who, what, when, where, and why. The deadline to schedule an event is the 15th of the month before the event. You can contact Elizabeth Evangelista, Calendar Coord., by regular mail: 5275 E. Hidden Lake Dr., East Lansing, MI 48823; by phone: 517-351-3645; or by email:evangel6@comcast.net