

**BENEFIT**

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extra tips as well. When employees learned that Joan would begin chemotherapy and radiation treatments, they decided to do something even more for their friend.

This Sunday, June 29, will be Joan Griffith Day at the Farmington Hills Family Buggy.

Employees volunteered to work that day and turn over their tips over to Joan to help her out while she's recovering. Some staff is also putting money in a bowl for her cause.

The idea was launched by waitress Anne Hill. "I feel like I've known (Joan) forever," Hill said. "I feel like I've kind of grown up with her."

Hill said she wanted to do anything she could to help out and came up with the idea from a similar fund-raiser that helped Sept. 11, 2001, victims at a different restaurant near



The Farmington Hills Family Buggy Restaurant will host a Joan Griffith Day Sunday to help Griffith, a waitress, while she undergoes treatment for breast cancer. From left are Griffith, Peggy Payne, owner of the Family Buggy, and waitress Ann Hill.

her college. "Everybody has been great and willing to help, just like a family," Hill said.

Don noted that Joan started with the Family Buggy back when he and his wife launched their first restaurant in Detroit back in the late 1960s. "It is one of the things that

makes me most proud of our Buggy Family," he said. The Farmington Hills Family Buggy is open from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Reservations are not required, but can be made by calling (248) 563-9090.

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There, people interested in membership can learn more about the historic house and grounds that were donated as a community house by the Goodenough family in the late 1960s.

Pamphlets will be available to take along as well.

Former Director Ben Marks said he's been given approval by the board of directors to step in, along with local attorney

Mark Accettura, to reach an interim agreement with current Executive Director Denise Thwyca and Catering Director Neil Bostle.

The four were expected to meet Wednesday night.

The goal is to keep scheduled events on track at the Longacre while more members are sought and a possible new board of directors is elected by members, Marks said.

The board plans to meet at the end of July to set new goals for the house, including getting a new director.

"We want to make the transi-

tion as smooth as possible," Marks said. He noted he's trying to move forward and settle the animosity that has generated between Thwyca and the majority of the board of directors.

May Arvo, board chairwoman, said four members of the board voted to dismiss Thwyca as of June 5.

Anyone interested in being a member of the Longacre House may call (248) 477-8401.

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**LIBRARIES**

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than federal law requires," Papal said.

For now, the director said she will dig through the opinions of the high court ruling and bring a synopsis to the Farmington Community Library Board of Directors at its next meeting July 10.

No immediate change in policy is expected, Papal said.

"The filter is only as good as

the person who blocks it," she said. "It's neither 100 percent perfect in either direction" regarding what is considered valuable content or objectionable material.

She said she has never received a complaint from a parent whose child has used the Internet connection in the children's center.

Papal said if a teen is using the Internet connection at the library and blatantly looking at illicit adult material, the teen is reprimanded in the same fashion

as anyone whose behavior causes problems at the facility. In each case, the parents are called in, along with the teen.

Meanwhile, the director said, national and state library associations will be examining the high court ruling.

"I'm sure the ruling will be professional material (offering an opinion) that will come out in the fall and we'll look at the spirit and order of the law," Papal said.

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**PLAN**

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City officials agreed, once the property is rezoned, the owner has a right to build on it whatever is allowed.

Yaldo insisted his goal was only to build detached homes.

A restriction on what can be built on the property could not be tied into the zoning change, city attorney Steve Joppich told the council.

City administrators said Yaldo could rezone the two properties to RA-4, which would restrict apartments, but limit the number of homes to about 14.

Yaldo is proposing to build 21-24 two-bedroom units. Beechwood resident Ralph Marcus said he and neighbors would like the request sent back to the planning commission for review. The planning commission

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Manuel Gale  
resident

approved the rezoning at its May 15 meeting in a 3 vote.

Robert Cox on Longacre Woods said the area is like a wildlife sanctuary.

Manuel Gale, who lives on Beechwood, worried basements would flood if homes were built on the property and that the schools would be overcrowded with the additional homes.

He and his wife, Cindy, collected 48 signatures on a petition asking that the rezoning request be denied.

After much debate, the council, voted 5-1 to table the request and send it back to the planning commission for review and develop a "more suitable option," said Councilman Jerry Ellis.

Councilman Christopher McRae voted against the action.

He previously moved to deny the request, but his motion went unsupported. Councilman Jon Grant was absent.

After the meeting, Manuel Gale said the council's decision was the right thing to do.

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