## Artist-in-Residence

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"They're my signature colors. It becomes a personal statement," she

said.

As she dld with the picture of poppies, Massara will gladly mix water-colors with acrylics.

"I'm not a purist," she said. "I like to experiment. Sometimes it's a total disaster."

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Her recent commissions include the cover of the Michigan Bar Journal and a waving for the lobby of Auto Air Composites in Lansing. For that commission she visited the firm that manufactures jet nose cones and collected bits and pieces of fibers and metals used in production. Again, she'll use realism as a base to explore abstract shapes and textures.

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The process almost describes the course of her art career. When her children attended school, she drew pictures of animals for a science club and designed scenery and programs for school plays.

"As your children are growing your time is not your own," she said.
"But I always kept my hand in (art)."

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"But," she emphasizes, "I want to be an active member of any club I belong to — rather than a dues paying member — and particularly with anything that Involves art.
"Art makes up a good part of my life. There is not a day that passes when I do not paint, read an art book, talk to an artist friend, work on the Picture Lady Program, do something that does not involve art." For all the times he has put into the Picture Lady Program, which is the Picture Lady Program, which is the Picture Lady Program, which is the Picture Lady Program is not have a successful to the Picture Lady Program in Northville," she said, "and I was amazed at what a 9 and 10 year old were telling me — what they were retaining and what a truly enrichment program in Northville," she said, "and I was entire the program in Northville," she said, "and I was entire the program in Northville," she said, "and I was deeper when she took part in a step deeper when she took part in a step deeper when she took part in a step deeper when she took part in a video that was beling made of Picture Lady class in progress for preschoolers.

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Distinguished service

Massara began attending art workshops about 15 years ago. She still Iries to attend one or two a year. "When I first started in oils, I was very realistic," she said. "I was learning to see. Your drawing abili-ties are all formed in realism."

FARMINGTON artist Edle Joppich convinced her to try water colors. After studying with other area artists such as Gerry Hapsburg, and Audrey DeMarco, she began consciously developing her own style. Nowadays, she works in a Pontiac studio she shares with two other artists. Galleries including Arteria in Birmingham and the Atrium in North-ville feature her work.

Galleries including Arteria in Bir-mingham and the Arium in North-ville feature her work. In addition, Massara has been a board member of the Farmington Artists Club for five years. A mem-ber for oline years, she's the treasur-er of Farmington Art Foundation, which oversees the Picture Lady year of the property of "I'm really growing," he said. "Everyday you learn something."

ing. They were being told why an artist was using very heavy lines or making dreary clouds and they were paying close attention and enjoying it," she said.

FELLWOCK PAINTS with water-color, and with oils on canvas, on pa-per and on fabric.
Residents can see her work now in the library, as well as in Farmington Artists Clubs spring exhibit May 9-12 in Nardin Park United Methodist Church. One of Fellwock's plantings in the show won an honorable men-tion.

## Holy Cross Church elects new officers

club circuit

WESTSIDE SINGLES meet for a Think Spring dance party at 8 p.m. Friday in Livonia Elis Club, Plym-outh Roadeast of Merriman Road. Admission asked at the door. The

FARMINGTON SINGLE PRO-FESSIONALS have scheduled a country square dance, Brunch With Bach, a bowling party, an evening of jazz and a night bike within the next two weeks. Newcomers are invited to learn

ngles' hotline is 562-3170

Larry Christoff has been elected president of the Parish Council of Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Church in Farmington Hills.

Christoff was born in Agios Dimitrios in Northern Greece. Along with his family he was taken to Albania by the Communists in 1946 during he communists in 1946 during he constitution.

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He received his bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University and master of arts from Wayne State University. Presently a high school teacher with the Livoian Public Schools, Christoff resides in Novi with his wife Joan and two sons, Lenny and Chris.

Serving with the new president as council members are Nick Calaglas of Farmington Hills, and pallas of Detroit, George Majoros of Birmingsham, Jan Mitchell of Weet Bloomfield, Zissis Vaglates of Milford, Tony Zakaria of Bloomfield Hills, Angelo M. Zervos of Farmington Hills and Marcus J. Zervos of Birmingsham of the Christopher of Birmington Hills and Marcus J. Zervos of Birmington Hills



about the social calendar at the group's end of every month's Single Mingle, from '7-11 p.m. Friday, April 27, in Embassy Suites Hotel's atri-um, on Victor Parkway, east of 1-27s, north of Seven Mile Road.Admission is \$5 for non-members will be sent on request to non-members by calling the information line, 478-9181.

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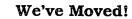
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day, April 29, in Farmington Hills Branch Library, 3273 12 Mile Road, Speaker for the alternoon is Susan Powell, senior counselor for Michi-gan Rehabilitation Services, who will talk about the financial, legal and rehabilitation assistance offered by her agency which enables visually impaired persons to maintain their independence and remain on their lobs. Inquiries are taken by Tiom Welr, 547-1274, or Carol Micke, 437-5511. FARMINGTON AREA LIONS meet at 0-30 p.m. Tuesday, May 1 in Red Timbers Restaurant. Detroit Linear Technique Control Lions in the fight against diabetes, one of the largest contributors of blindness. The Lions have believe

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The Llons have helped those that are blind for a long while. Now they are attempting to thelp educate the public before bilindness can be in-duced through diabera. The meeting is open to all persons interested in learning more of the Li-ons and their work. Reservations are

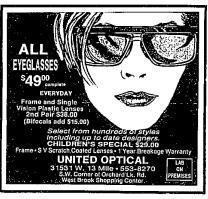
made with Dick Carvell, 476-6527.

WESTOWN LIONS CLUB meets at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 1 in Vla-dimir's, 28125 Grand River. Lion Billy Mitchell will speak. Guests are welcome Inquiries are taken by Susan Taylor, 649-2861.

FARMINGTON EXCHANGE CLUB meets at noon Wednesday, May 2 in Sveden House, in Uptown Center on Grand River west of Orehard Lake Road. Speaker for the day is Jeff Straight. His topic is "Auto Insurance."

Inquiries about membership are taken by Jodi Soronen, in the Farm-ington-Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce Office, 474-3440.

All club news and announcements for this column are to be addressed to Club Circuit, Farmington Observer, 21898 Farmington Road, Farmington 8294. The information must arrive before noon on the Monday before Thursday publication.









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