2017 ACADEMY AWARDS AIRS SUNDAY NIGHT ON ABC

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The 89th annual Academy Awards activities will air Sunday night, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. The event takes place at the Dolby Theatre at the Hollywood & Highland Center in Hollywood, California. This year’s Oscars are being hosted by Jimmy Kimmel and promises to be an “interesting” event considering all of the political controversy that is expected from winners and their speeches.

WINNERS LIKELY TO SHARE POLITICAL OPINIONS

This year’s statements may be “trumped” by speeches of past years

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It’s almost a certainty that many of the winners of the coveted “Oscar” in tonight’s Academy Awards are going to use the platform to share what they think is wrong with this country, among other things. They won’t be the first and likely won’t be the last. Actors have been using the Academy Award stage to drive their points home for decades. The following are just some of the more politically charged.

One of the most notable, occurred in 1973, when Marlon Brando won Best Actor for “The Godfather.” Instead of the usual thank you speech, Brando sent Sacheen Littlefeather, president of the National Native American Affirmative Image Committee, to accept his award. Or rather, not accept it, in protest of the way Native Americans were being treated in the film industry.

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See OSCARS on 6B
**DEVICE DOCTORS**

- Local repair shop fixes your cell phones, iPads, computers and gaming systems

**By Sally Rummel**

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WOMEN’S SHORTS by the decade

Unseasonably warm winter temperatures and vacations put shorts at center stage...

IN THE 1950s
The 1950s was the first decade that embraced women wearing shorts for more than just beach wear. Women’s shorts in this decade came in a variety of lengths and styles, from tight short shorts to the above-the-knee Bermudas to pedal pushers/clam diggers, which were loose fitting and just below the knee. Shorts in this decade came in plain colors, stripes, tropical prints and denim. Many had decorative buttons that gave them a nautical look.

IN THE 1960s
Hot pants took the term “shorts” to a higher level, with bright colors and a fashion statement on whoever dared to wear them. Culottes (longer shorts that looked like a skirt) were also in Vogue. “Skorts” became popular, especially for golf. 

IN THE 1970s
The Daisy Duke denim shorts became popular because of the famous TV show, the Dukes of Hazzard, where actress Catherine Bach played the character Daisy Duke, who wore a pair of short jean shorts every episode. The shorts became known as “Daisy Dukes.”

IN THE 1980s
Terry cloth shorts, rompers and a rainbow of color shorts with white or contrasting piping were all the rage. These were short shorts, before the popularity of long board shorts and jams. These colorful unisex look surfer shorts with the brand name Jams became favorites this decade, too.

IN THE 1990s
Button-fly denim shorts, overall bib shorts and color block shorts were popular styles back in the 1990s. Skorts (half skirt, half shorts) were also on the scene, worn with a spaghetti strap top.

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Maybe you haven’t pulled your shorts out of winter storage yet, but our recent warm temperatures and vacation dreaming may be tempting you to get ready for shorts season.

If you have a few decades of age and experience under your belt, you may enjoy this walk back in fashion, when shorts gave a hint about stylish trends that characterized the decade.

Let’s take a look back:
Candy Spiegel shares her weight loss story

It was January 2016 and Candy Spiegel of Argentine Township was desperate. At 298 pounds, she was humiliated and embarrassed every time she went into a restaurant and could barely fit in a booth, couldn’t find clothes to fit, or fit on an amusement park ride.

A year later, she has lost almost 80 pounds and her weight loss story has been told on Prevention.com/weight-loss/lose-weight-by-eating-more-fat.

“You spend your whole life wanting to crawl into a corner,” said Candy, 46, who had been dieting on and off her whole life. But worse than the humiliation was her own real fear of losing mobility. She couldn’t even walk the short distance to the mailbox without being out of breath.

“I couldn’t take care of my chickens anymore,” she said. “Just normal house chores would take all day. I literally couldn’t breathe if I bent over, and I worried at the grocery store that my shoelaces might come untied and I’d have no way to tie them.”

When her husband, Matt, heard on NPR Science Friday about a new book, “Always Hungry” by David Ludwig, MD, PhD, it became her lifeline.

A Harvard-trained endocrinologist, Ludwig described how carbs and sugar tell the body to store fat, sending insulin levels on a roller coaster ride. This ultimately causes constant hunger and weight gain.

“When I read this I thought it described me to a ‘T,’” said Candy.

She followed the book’s Phase 1 and Phase 2 components, right to the letter. “I didn’t eat at a friend’s house or go out to eat for six weeks,” she said. “I told everyone, even on Facebook, so friends and family knew why, and I could hold myself more accountable.”

By summer, she had lost 60 pounds, but it wasn’t the scale; it was a vacation that changed her life.

“We were on vacation in the U.P. for a week in June to visit all the waterfalls and stop in at a few lighthouses,” said Candy.

One of their first stops was Seul Choix Point Lighthouse in Gulliver, 14 miles east of Manistique. Encouraged by the tour guide since they were the only ones at the lighthouse, Candy decided to try the climb, even though she was terrified of heights and wasn’t sure her body could manage the 96 small, steep steps to the top.

She began to freak out immediately as she began to climb, even with Matt immediately behind her, able to catch her if she lost her footing.

By the time she was halfway there, she experienced a full-blown panic attack and began hyperventilating and shaking, but noticed that her legs weren’t tired. She kept trudging her way to the top, where Matt took tons of photos because Candy was afraid to let go, to hold a camera.

“When I finally got to the ground, I had that euphoria that people always talk about, like when you run a marathon,” said Candy. “That totally changed me. I’m not afraid to try anything anymore and I know if I set my mind to do it, I can accomplish it.”

Since that time, she’s lost another 20 pounds, but finds the weight loss slower. That doesn’t really matter to Candy any more. “Now I eat this way because of how it makes me feel,” she said. “I’ve learned to kayak, ice fish and bike ride.”

This summer, she hopes to ride in a charity bike event and kayak in the Linden Mill Pond and down the Shiawassee River. She still has a lot of weight to lose, but that is no longer her focus.

“Now I feel I was shriveling in the nation I never had. I can be anyone, I’m such a different person. I honestly felt I was shriveling up to nobody. Now I am the person I was always the person I never was. I can do anything.”
Let’s all go to the lobby

The 89th Academy Awards are on to-night and it makes me think about how much I used to love going to the mov- ies when I was a kid. I’m aging myself, but the very first movie I saw at the theater was the original (1960) “Thir- teen Ghosts.” The price of the movie ticket came with 3-D glasses so we could see the ghosts. It was awesome! I was hooked.

Cinemas sure have changed over the years though mostly for good, but there are some things I miss, things that were common in movie theaters, but for the most part have since disappeared.

The big red velvet curtain is one of them. As movie-goers entered the theater prior to show time, they automatically lowered their voices and spoke in hushed tones. There was something about that heavy red velvet curtain that gave the auditorium an aura of majesty, and commanded respect and best behavior.

At one time, uniformed ushers would escort you to your seats of choice. They carried small flashlights to guide people who arrived after the movie had started. They also maintained order if the audience grew unruly. Cell phones had not yet been invented, so doctors or parents who left their kids with babysitters often mentioned such to the usher so he or she could find them if an emergency phone call came in.

Believe it or not, like the seats on an aircraft, cinemas used to have ashtrays built into the seats. No need to explain why those went away.

I almost forgot about newsreels. Before television sets appeared in every household, Americans got their breaking news from the radio or the daily newspaper. Neither of those sources came with film so the newsreel at the theater was a great way to get an update on what was going on in the world. I only got to see two or three of these but they were something you just don’t forget.

What I missed most when they stopped was the cartoons. You couldn’t see any movie at the theater without enjoying a couple of cartoons. Good cartoons, like the Road Runner, Mighty Mouse and other action-packed critter cartoons.

It’s amazing that we survived the car-afts that encouraged criminal activity, like Yogi Bear. “Hey there Boo Boo, let’s go steal some pic-a-nic baskets.” Then, as an added bonus, you would get two for the price of one — a dou- ble feature. Because the second movie was usually never as good as the first, older-timers dubbed them “B movies,” a name that stuck ever since for movies that are mediocre at best (they usually involve a swamp thing, enormous spi- der or gigantic gooey blob that eats a town).

Last, but not least, there was inter-

mission. Because the projectionists of days gone by needed time to change reels, which resulted in about five to 10 minutes of dead air, theaters put that down time to good use by rolling pro- motional reels to remind movie-goers of the barrage of snacks and beverages available at the concession stand.

Intermission at the drive-in theater was especially fun. I remember the song “Let’s all go to the lobby, let’s all go to the lobby…” as two buns danced around. A couple of hot dogs would jump into the buns and condiments would dress them up as the song con- tinued. It was riveting, really.

I was thinking of not watching the Academy Awards Sunday night because I really don’t care to hear all of the political comments coming from Oscar winners. But I’ll probably cave in and watch anyway. Please pass the popcorn.

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In 1999, Elia Kazan (below) won a lifetime achievement award in a decision that divided Hollywood. The director was nearly 90, but many felt that they couldn’t forgive him for cooperating with Senator Joseph McCarthy in 1952, when he outed many fellow directors and actors as members of the Communist Party. Many in the audience of the 1999 awards refused to applaud or stand for Kazan’s achievement.

In 2007, Al Gore (below) won Best Documentary for An Inconvenient Truth. Not surprisingly, he took the opportunity to make an impassioned speech about global warming.

In 2009, Sean Penn (below) received the Best Actor award for his work portraying the murdered gay rights leader Harvey Milk. During his acceptance speech, Penn took the time to address the anti-gay protestors who had lined the streets outside the event, and to call out those who were in favor of a gay marriage ban.

When The Cove won for best documentary in 2010, Ric O’Barry (below), one of the experts for the film, hoisted a sign that read “Text Dolphin to 44144.”

Those who texted received information on how to help the dolphins in Taiji, Japan, where fishermen routinely round up the animals and slaughter them. The Academy panicked when O’Barry hoisted his sign and cut away quickly, and the orchestra cut off director Louie Psihoyos before he could make his speech.

In 1978, Vanessa Redgrave (below) was at the center of a controversy before she even won the Best Supporting Actress award for the World War II film, “Julia.” Many people were upset with Redgrave’s support of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, and members of the Jewish Defense League protested the ceremony. Over concern for her safety, Redgrave was actually driven to the ceremony in an ambulance. She acknowledged the controversy in her speech.

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Tuesday, March 21, 2017 10am-12noon

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The plans and specifications are on file and may be examined and picked-up on or after 8:30 a.m. on Monday, February 27th, 2017 at the Township Office 9080 Mason Street, Holly, MI 48442.

Bidders must supply the telephone and fax number, street address, and the name of the individual or firm whom Addenda, if any, can be directed.

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TYRONE TOWNSHIP
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

A public hearing will be held before the Tyrone Township Board on Tuesday, March 7, 2017, at 7:00 p.m., regarding the proposed 2017-2018 Fiscal Year Township Budget, all funds. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

A copy of the budget and supporting documents will be available for public inspection at the Tyrone Township Hall, 10408 Center Road, Fenton, Michigan, during regular business hours of Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All oral and written comments are welcome. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Tyrone Township Clerk at (810) 629-8631 at least seven days prior to the meeting.

Marcella Husted
Tyrone Township Clerk

TYRONE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given the Tyrone Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 14, 2017, beginning at 7:30 at the Tyrone Township Hall, 10408 Center Road, Fenton, Michigan 48430. The purpose for the Public Hearing is:

1. To receive public comments regarding a request by Supe’s Exotic Jungle, represented by Brent Barrick, for a special land use as permitted by Zoning Ordinance Section 21.58, located at 7443 Hartland Road, Fenton, Michigan 48430, Parcel ID: 4704-29-200-003. The property is zoned FR, Farming Residential.

2. To receive public comments regarding a proposed private road as part of a proposed site condominium development, West of Lake Shannon, between McGuire Road and Ledgewood Drive, Parcel ID(s): 4704-30-102-010, 4704-30-100-14, 4704-30-100-15, 4704-30-100-16, and 4704-30-100-18. The properties are zoned R-1, Single Family Residential.

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Mark Meisel, Chairman
Tyrone Township Planning Commission

TYRONE TOWNSHIP
REGULAR BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS
HELD FEBRUARY 21, 2017 AT 7:00 P.M.


2. Approved the agenda as presented; approved the consent agenda as presented.

3. Received and placed on file Communications #1-7 as presented.

4. Approved the Hicks boundary realignment of parcels 4704-10-301-015 and 4704-10-301-029.

5. Discussed committee appointments. The Supervisor will create bylaws and term limits for committees and present to the board at a later date.

6. Authorized the Supervisor to proceed with legal action on parcel 4704-12-100-009 for zoning violations.

7. Authorized the Assistant Assessor to attend the Michigan Advanced Assessing Officer (MAAO) program to become a Level 3 Assessor.

8. Agreed to recommend two sections of Denton Hill Road for the Road Commission’s Primary Pavement Preservation Program. If the county agrees to match 50% of the cost, the board proposes to fix both sections. If the county does not agree to match funds on the two sections, the board proposes the priority area with any matching funds the county will provide. (Priority area is north of Rohn; second area is between Holtforth and Germany.)

9. Authorized the Supervisor to sign the Charter Communications Uniform Video Service Local Franchise Agreement as presented.

10. Adjourned at 7:46 p.m.

The minutes of all regular and special Tyrone Township Board Meetings are on file and may be reviewed at the Tyrone Township Clerk’s office, 10408 Center Road, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and online at www.tyrone-township.us. The next regular meeting of the Tyrone Township Board will be held on Tuesday, March 7, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at the Tyrone Township Hall. The public is encouraged to attend.

Marcella Husted, Tyrone Township Clerk

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FEBRUARY 15, 2017
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Roll Call: Supervisor Kullis, Clerk Winchester, Trustee Ruth, Trustee Ruth and Trustee Feeney.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Approved: Consent Agenda.


Approved: Legal Services – Proposed Resolution 2017-03.


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The Argentine Township Board of Review for 2017 will be held at the Argentine Township Hall, 9048 Silver Lake Road, Linden MI 48451 on the following dates:

Tuesday, March 7, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. - Organizational Meeting

Appeal Hearings:
Monday, March 13, 2017 --------------------------------------------------------------- 1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 14, 2017 ------------------------------------------------------------- 1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 15, 2017 ----------------------------------------------------------- 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY CALL (810) 735-5050 TO SCHEDULE

By Board Resolution, residents are able to protest by letter, provided protest letter is received prior to March 15, 2017.

The 2016 tentative equalization ratio is 50% and the estimated multiplier is 1.0000 for all property classifications.

Protest at the Board of Review is necessary to protect your right to further your appeals to the Michigan Tax Tribunal for valuation and exemption appeals and/or State Tax Commission for classification appeals.

Homestead affidavit Information is required by PA. 237 of 1994 if you purchased your homestead after May 1, 2016. To claim the homestead exemption, if you have not already done so, you must file an affidavit before June 1, 2017 to affect the summer taxes and before November 1, 2017 to affect the winter taxes.

Brian J Saad, Supervisor
Argentine Township
Tanya Lawson  

Gary Peter McLellan  
1976-2017  
Gary Peter McLellan - age 40, of Linden passed away on February 11, 2017 in Waco, TX. A celebration of life will be held Saturday, March 4, 2017 at 3 PM at Linden Presbyterian Church, 119 W. Broad St. Linden, MI 48451. He passed peacefully with family at his side in Baylor Scott and White Medical Center in Waco, TX. Donations can be made payable to BSW-CITF with “Gary McLellan Memorial” in the memo line; mailed to: Rhonda Luke, Baylor Scott and White Medical Center-Hillcrest, 100 Hillcrest Medical Blvd. Waco, TX 76712.

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Ruby Bullock  
DEAR DR. ROACH:
I took an aspirin for a seeming heart attack and went directly to the hospital, where I was asked if I had taken any meds. I answered “no,” and was medicated; the result was panic for the doctors, as my heart rate slowed to a dangerous rate. With care and an extra day in the hospital, I was released. My ignorance about medications was scary. I think that it should be emphasized that “meds” does not mean over-the-counter or herbal remedies. Tell the doctor, “I took an aspirin!”
— R.G.

ANSWER:
Indeed, your doctors should know about all medications you are taking, including over-the-counter, vitamins and other supplements. Sometimes women forget to mention oral contraceptives. Aspirin is a powerful medicine, not to be taken lightly. That being said, I am not sure why your heart rate slowed to a dangerous rate. Beta blockers usually are given for suspected heart attack, and some people do have dramatic responses to beta blockers, and their heart rates slow way down. I can’t explain why aspirin could have made that more likely, since aspirin shouldn’t slow down the heart rate. I also couldn’t find any interaction between beta blockers and aspirin.

DEAR DR. ROACH:
I am a 78-year-old female who has had three orthopedic surgeries (hip repair, hip replacement and knee replacement) with spinal anesthesia in two years. Each time, the anesthesia has left me with severe orthostatic hypotension requiring medication for months. If I should ever need surgery again, is there any other anesthetic that would be just as effective and not make me ill? — A.P.

ANSWER:
This actually is a very common problem, with about half of people undergoing orthopedic surgery having some orthostatic hypotension (a lowering of blood pressure upon sitting or standing) immediately after surgery. You have had a very prolonged reaction. I spoke with an anesthesiologist at the Cleveland Clinic, who told me that the issue could be from any of the anesthetic and adjuvant agents that were used. He recommended more salt and water before any operation and longer time in progressively upright positions before trying to get up post-operatively.

Finally, your next anesthesiologist could look at your preoperative and anesthesia records and try to figure out what agent you had that was most likely to have been causing this, so to avoid its use next time.

DEAR DR. ROACH:
Two lab tests done in the past two years show that my kidneys are not functioning at 100 percent. Is there anything I can take (such as diet or medication) to keep these figures from worsening? — L.M.

ANSWER:
Kidney function tends to decrease with age, but kidneys also can be damaged from high blood pressure, diabetes, some medications and many other causes. If kidney function is low, your doctor should look at your prescription medications and carefully evaluate their dosing. Also, anti-inflammatory medicines like ibuprofen or naproxen should be minimized. Even Tylenol can cause long-term kidney damage in high doses for long periods of time. Managing any chronic illnesses and avoiding toxic drugs are the most important actions.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu. To view and order health pamphlets, visit www.rbmamall.com, or write to Good Health, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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Fighting animal abuse at your front door

DEAR PAW’S CORNER:
My neighbor and I are concerned about an older dog—a black Lab, I think — who comes down every day barking, begging and having accidents in front of our door. He can hardly walk and often falls down. He has open sores all over and you can see his ribs. He is definitely almost blind. We know where his home is and went down there a few times, but nothing seemed to deter the door. We’re so fed up with the sadness of the situation and him doing business in front of our door daily. We called the police asking them to speak with its owner, but nothing seems to have changed. I really need your advice on what to do next. It breaks our hearts to know he is suffering. — Carla V., via email

DEAR CARLA:
I commend you for trying to get help for this dog. I’d be interested to know what action the police took. Since the dog is still coming around, more complaints from you are necessary. Call the local police non-emergency number each time the dog shows up, and ask why the dog is still suffering and wandering off a leash. If the city or county has an animal-control department, contact it as well. It’s important to document what you see: You sent me a photo of the dog, and you should give that to the authorities, along with notes on how often the dog has shown up. The American Legal Defense Fund offers more information on how to help animals you suspect are being abused. The Humane Society of the United States also has advice and instructions on contacting authorities or getting more help. Send your questions, tips or comments to ask@pawscorner.com. (c) 2017 King Features Synd., Inc.

Manchesteer By the Sea

After the death of his older brother Joe (Kyle Chandler), Lee Chandler (Casey Affleck) is shocked to learn that Joe has made him sole guardian of his nephew Patrick (Lucas Hedges). Taking leave of his job, Lee reluctantly returns to Manchester-by-the-Sea to care for Patrick, a spirited 16-year-old, and is forced to deal with a past that separated him from his wife Randi (Michelle Williams) and the community where he was born and raised. Bonded by the man who held their family together, Lee and Patrick struggle to adjust to a world without him. R, 2 hr. 15 min. Drama

Cashew Chicken

In a bowl, mix together the soy sauce, vinegar, brown sugar, oyster sauce, and sesame oil. Set aside. Heat the vegetable oil in a large skillet over high heat and add the chicken in a single layer. Sprinkle with a small amount of salt, then leave it alone for at least a couple of minutes to give the chicken a chance to brown. When the chicken has turned golden, stir around it so that it can brown on all sides. Throw in the garlic and ginger and stir to combine. Stir in the bell pepper and let it cook for 2 to 3 minutes. While the pan is still hot, pour in the sherry. Stir it around, scraping the bottom of the pan to loosen all the flavorful bits. Turn the heat to medium-low and pour in the sauce mixture, then mix the cornstarch with 1/4 cup water and pour it in. Stir the sauce for 1 to 2 minutes to thicken, then add the water chestnuts and cashews and stir to coat everything with the sauce, adding a splash of water if the sauce is too thick. Finally, sprinkle on the green onions. Serve with cooked rice or noodles.

Seasoning:
2 T rounded, 1 T packed brown sugar
1/2 t paprika
1/4 t salt
1/4 t pepper

INGREDIENTS
• 1/2 cup Low Sodium Soy Sauce
• 1 Tablespoon Rice Wine
• 1 Tablespoon Packed Brown Sugar
• 2 Tablespoons Oyster Sauce
• 1/2 teaspoon Toasted Sesame Oil
• 3 Tablespoons Vegetable Oil
• 6 whole Boneless, Skinless Chicken Thighs, Cut Into Small Cubes
• Kosher Salt To Taste
• 1 Tablespoon Chopped Garlic
• 1 Tablespoon Chopped Fresh Ginger
• 1 whole Green Bell Pepper, Chopped
• 1/4 cup Sherry Or Chicken Broth
• 2 Tablespoons Cornstarch
• 1/2 cup Dried Canned Water Chestnuts, Coarsely Chopped
• 1 cup Unsalted Cashews (be sure to use unsalted)
• 2 whole Green Onions, Thiny Sliced

SUNDAY SCRAMBLER

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!}

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New on Market

Byron • $269,900
Beautifully Updated, Well Maintained Custom Built 1.5 Story, 3 Bed, 2.5 Bath Home On 10 Acres. Hardwood Floors, Gas Fireplace, Partially Finished LL W/ W/ O with Kitchenette, Rec/Living Area and Workshop. Located just ½ mile off main road.

Genoa Twp. • $559,500
424 Augusta Ct.

Fenton • $229,000

Linden • $236,000
13022 Lts

Swartz Creek • $259,900
5214 Duffield Rd.
Custom Built 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath Home, 1900+ Sq. Ft. Of Living Space w/Granite Kitchen, Fire-Lit Living Rm And Family Rm, Formal Dining, Main Flx Laundry, Fin. LL, 24’ x 20’ Pole Barn w/Electrical And Insulated.

Goodrich • $349,900

Grand Blanc • $945,000
Located In Prestigious Gated Warwick Grove Subdivision. This Gorgeous Home Offers Over 5000Sq. Ft Of Living Space, Gourmet Kitchen, 1st Flr Master Suite, Fin. LL W/O Includes Full Kitchen, Movie Theater, Wine Cellar And More.

Goodrich • $699,000

Multi-Family • $104,900
Updated 4 Unit Apartment Building. All Units Boast Remodeled Kitchen And Bath. New Floor Coverings And Paint. Large Units W/3,000 Sq. Ft., 2 Bed, Living Rm, Dining Rm, Kitchen And Screened Porch.

Hartland • $175,000
1693 Dartmoor Dr.
Move In Ready! Flowing, Open Floor Plan, 1380 Sq. Ft., Vaulted Ceilings, Fin. LL W/O W/1st Bedroom, Full Bath, Laundry Rm, Fresh Paint, New Carpet in Upper Level.

Cross Creek • Priced from $144,900
Owen for less than rent! Construction underway – Offering 2 Bedroom, detached condominium, open floor plan W/2 Car attached garage. Still time to make your selections! Sub is nestled around a beautiful & peaceful lake.

Mallard Ponds • Priced from $154,900
Own a brand new, energy efficient, zero maintenance condo. Construction underway – still time to make your selection! Some attached, some detached. Enjoy scenic water views, open floor plans, vaulted ceilings, spacious kitchen, 2yr attached garage.

New on Market

Linden • $236,000
13022 Lts

New Price

Flushing • $1,499,000
Breathtaking Riverfront Home Boasts Over 12,000 Sq. Ft. Of Living Space On 5 Private Acres. Finished Walkout Features Theater Area, Wet Bar And Waterfall.

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