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President's Report

by MARK CARUSO

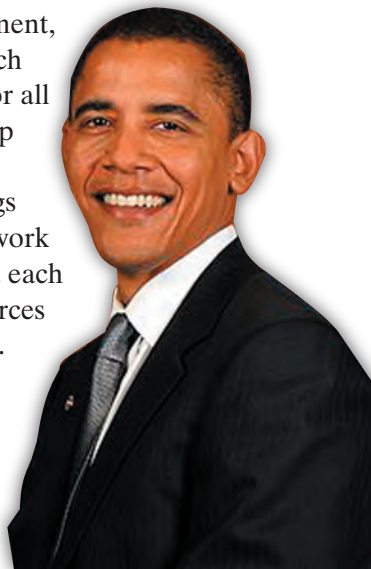
Our historic success on November 4th belongs to the UAW active and retired members and the supporters in the communities for knocking on doors, making calls and talking to voters before the polls closed. Thank you to the over 200 volunteers who helped out at the Local 892 Union Hall before and on Election Day. Our

victory must not be taken for granted. We must hold the ground we have won by staying involved with government politics.

On a Local level, I feel very good about the Saline plant; however we must

remember our jobs are strongly attached to the sale of the products we make. We must take every opportunity to promote what we build by promoting the sale of our products to our family, friends and neighbors.

It is no secret that Ford's ill-planned attempt to sell the Saline plant has caused many issues with some of our current and past members. Combined with the current economic environment, our struggle to reach common ground for all



members heightens. In December, this leadership will be attending National Ford and Sub-council meetings in Detroit. Sub-council meetings are a forum in which plants of similarity can network among each other, discussing command issues at each location. Hearing reports from each plant reinforces the fact that we all have some common concerns. We will be looking at steps to combat the issues that plague many plants as a whole.

With the holidays fast approaching, I encourage you to spend quality time with your families. Regardless of the issues at hand, our families are forever.

...remember our jobs are strongly attached to the sale of the products we make.

Let's restore fairness to economy

Obama's meeting with UAW, Big 3 leaders is good place to start

by Ron Gettelfinger

Barack Obama's historic victory is great news for UAW members and families. We're excited not only about major wins at all levels for Union-endorsed candidates – we're also excited about how these candidates won.

More than 130 million citizens voted in this election – more than in any contest in U.S. history. Sixty-four percent of voters turned out nationwide, the highest number in many years.

After decades of declining voter turnout, it's inspiring to see Americans decide that we won't allow democracy to be a spectator sport. Republicans and Democrats alike can be proud of their efforts to motivate as many supporters as possible.

A generation ago, UAW leaders and members joined Martin Luther King, Jr., John Lewis and other courageous leaders of the Civil Rights Movement, who risked their lives to stand up for the rights of all Americans to participate in our political system.

Today, we can say at least part of King's dream has been realized. An African-American ran for president – and he was judged not by the color of his skin but on the content of his character.

Americans want answers on the economy, health care, the environment and global security – and a majority decided that Obama has the best program to move our nation forward. But during his concession speech, Republican John Mc-

Cain was absolutely right to call on all Americans to come together to face these challenges.

The hundreds of thousands of jobs that are threatened because America's economic crisis has shattered our auto industry are not red or blue jobs; they are American jobs.

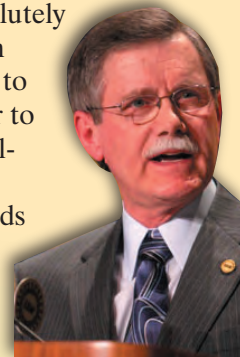
The thousands of small and medium-sized businesses that are also at risk are not red or blue companies; they are American companies that deserve our support.

The 47 million people in the United States who have no access to health insurance are not red or blue people; they are Americans who deserve better.

Make no mistake, however; Obama's sweeping victory signals a sea change in American politics. For the past eight years, we've had a highly partisan administration that has delivered an unfiltered wish list to wealthy citizens and multinational corporations: lower taxes on the rich; less regulation for business, lax enforcement of labor, Civil Rights and environmental laws. And unrestricted free trade, regardless of the impact on American consumers and workers.

The results are plain for all to see: the worst economic disaster since the Great Depression. Our

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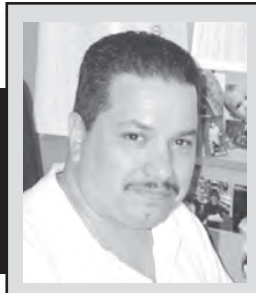
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Chairman's REPORT

by Pete Graham



Quality REPORT

by Miguel P. Flores

New equipment being installed

We have successfully launched the new P-415 (F-150) Instrument Panel, Door Panel, and Console Lines.

New equipment is still being installed in the East Warehouse for new work which is to begin after the first of the year. Due to slow sales on some of our products, we will be experiencing temporary lay-offs throughout the next couple of months.

With the recent announcement from Ford Motor Company regarding adding a 3rd shift to the Dearborn Truck Plant of approximately 1000 people, we have been told that "we should see little or no impact" on our Visteon employees being displaced by Ford employees.

We have seen many changes in our plant for the last two years, both inside and out and all of these changes and improvements help

us to remain a viable business. As always, we need to focus on building a quality part for our customers; please make sure that you are building quality products. If there is something you need to help you with your job please don't hesitate to ask.

Along with focusing on quality, we need to make sure that we follow all of the Safety Rules as we see new aisles, departments, and traffic that we have not had in the past.

I'd like to thank everyone that took the time to get out and vote on November 4th. The UAW put a lot of effort into getting the word out to elect Barack Obama as our next President of the United States. Having a President that is supportive of the UAW and understanding of the automotive business will be very beneficial to all of us.

As we head into the Holiday Season I'd like to wish everyone Happy Holidays, take time to enjoy your families!

New equipment still being installed

we will prosper in the future.

Regardless of how good/bad the economy is, sending poor quality to our customers will result in everyone looking for a different job. As we all should know how hard it would be to find a job in this economy. If you have any questions you can call me from any in-house phone at 5-6719, or flag me down when I am out on the production floor. The only stupid question is the one not asked. If you are on afternoon or midnight shift, please contact your Committeeperson, or call me and leave a message. We will do everything we can to answer your questions.

I know at times I may come off as being a little harsh, but I am committed to shipping out good quality products every day. I want to ensure a future here for everybody. I would like to ask everyone to take pride in their work, so you can be proud to say, "Yes, I work at Saline." I have been here for 20 years and would like everyone to be able to stay 20 years or longer. Our quality is continuing to improve, so keep up the good work.

The definition of accountable

I would like to talk about the word ACCOUNTABLE.

The definition of ACCOUNTABLE in the Webster's dictionary is as follows: 1) responsible or answerable 2) explainable.

The company is making it very clear that everyone from management to hourly is going to be held accountable for all parts that are shipped out of the plant.

I would like everyone to be more aware of what the process is for the job they are assigned, whether it is your permanent job or your job for the day. Always make sure you are following the process for your job. If you don't understand the process, please ask your supervisor. The job processes are posted at your work station to give you a detailed description on how to perform your job. It is there to help you and allows the company to look at the processes and make changes to ensure a good product gets shipped out.

The world we live in does not look promising right now, hopefully by electing Obama and Biden into office



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Health & Safety

SALINE SAFETY TEAM

by Dennis Keezer & Ed Zietlow



Housekeeping Guidelines

- All places of employment, passageways, storerooms and service rooms must be kept clean and orderly and in a sanitary condition.
- The floor of every workroom must be maintained in a clean and dry condition. Where wet processes are used, drainage must be maintained.
- In warehouses, where mechanical equipment is used, sufficient safe clearances must be allowed for aisles at loading docks, through doorways and wherever passage must be made.
- Aisles and passageways must be kept clear and in good repair, with no obstruction across or in aisles that could create a hazard. In addition, permanent aisles and passageways must be marked at all times.

Where there are open pits, tanks, vats, ditches, etc., covers and/or guardrails must be provided to protect personnel from falling in.

Test yourself to see if you are following the rules of "good housekeeping"

- Are aisles clearly marked and kept free of clutter?
- Are spills and leaks cleaned up promptly?
- Are drawers kept closed when not being used?
- Is temporary storage kept out of aisles and work areas?
- Is waste disposed of promptly?
- Are tools and equipment kept clean and free of dirt or soil?
- Are tools, especially those with sharp edges or pointed tips, stored properly when not in use?
- Are storage racks, bins, etc. stacked neatly and safely?
- Are fire exits, fire extinguishers and other fire fighting equipment clearly marked and free of obstructions?
- Are oily, greasy, paint-covered

rag, etc. disposed of properly?

Holiday Safety

From now until New Year's Day there are all sorts of things to celebrate. Unfortunately, decorations, food, and alcohol all present dangers, particularly to young children. A few common-sense precautions can help keep your holidays safe and happy.

Candles, colored lights, Christmas trees, artificial snow, and plants add a lot of beauty to festive occasions. Unfortunately, young children (pets, too!) often like to play with these. Kids may even try to taste these lovely decorations, or experiment with that candle flame. Make sure decorations are kid-safe or out of reach. Watch out especially for small ornaments, button batteries, and festive yet poisonous plants such as mistletoe, poinsettia, and Jerusalem cherry.

Candles are also popular, but don't let yours go up in smoke! Speaking of candles, have you ever let one get too close to some greenery, paper, or a tablecloth? You know what can happen. Keep an eye on those candles. Never leave them burning unattended, and never place them too close to other objects. (Light candles only in containers meant for lighted candles - many candles are not meant to be lit in their original, usually decorative, containers.) Keep those lighters and matches out of children's reach, too.

If you use outdoor lights, make sure they're approved for outdoor use. For indoor and outdoor lights, inspect them for broken or missing bulbs, and check the cords for fraying before you use them. Don't place cords where they can trip people, and don't run them under furniture, rugs, carpeting or other objects, or around doors and windows.

A crackling fire in the fireplace is a welcome sight. Keep yours safe. Make sure the fireplace and chimney are clean when you begin using it each year. Call a professional to clean and inspect your flue. Keep the area in front of the fireplace free of combustible material, and use a screen to keep sparks from flying out. Again, keep young children and pets away from the fireplace.

There's plenty to eat during the holiday season. Unfortunately eating food that isn't prepared right or that has been sitting around too long can turn happiness to misery. Food borne illness can make you very ill.

It can also kill. You should always be aware of food safety precautions and follow them no matter what time of year. If you are hosting a celebration, be sure to follow safe handling, cooking, and re-heating practices, especially for meats and eggs. These precautions can usually be found printed on the food packages and in published literature, such as cookbooks or health department brochures. Don't take a chance by eating food that is not fully cooked, seems to have been sitting out too long, or that contains raw eggs - not even cookie dough! The risk of serious illness is

just not worth it.

Some holiday celebrations include alcohol consumption. If you do drink, never drink and drive. Watch out for guests and make sure everyone is riding with a sober driver. Provide plenty of alternatives to alcohol, such as soft drinks, fruit juice, coffee, tea, and cocoa. Stop serving alcohol a few hours before your party ends. Also, never leave drinks around where youngsters and pets can get them. Alcohol can make them very sick.

Finally, make sure your home is equipped with smoke detectors and, if your home uses a fossil fuel heat source, carbon monoxide detectors. Test the batteries frequently - some people find it helpful to replace the batteries twice a year when Daylight Savings Time begins and ends. If your home has been vacant for several days, test the detector batteries when you return. The low-battery alarm may have sounded while you were away and could be silent when you return. The battery may be dead and you won't know unless you check.

Don't let accidents spoil your holidays. Plan now to play it safe this year and every year and have a great attitude about workplace safety.

Happy Holidays!

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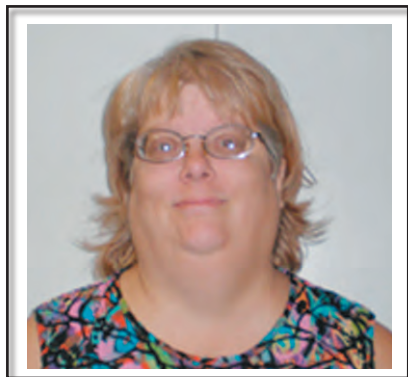
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The Officers, Representatives and members of Local 892 extend their deepest sympathy to the families of our recently deceased members.

Shirley Meachem Retiree



UAW LOCAL 892 RECENT RETIREES



Lorraine Arbogast



Louis Alonzi



Retiree President's

REPORT

by Jim Van Loon

Looking back over year 2008

Just to let you know I am back with my pen in hand!

What a good year it has been for our retiree dinners. Our winter weather wasn't too bad so we pretty much made it to the Union Hall without any problems, as us old folks don't like to drive in the snow.

Sadly, though, we have had several of our brothers and sisters pass on, some very unexpectedly. But luckily we have had some new retirees join us. But remember, we always have room for more!

Spring came with our snowbirds returning from that oh so warm weather. Summer has passed and now fall is upon us. As for our annual picnic, it was decided we would not have it due to our slumping economy.

Our trip gal, Royale, still has some trips available for those of you who

are interested. Let her or I know if there is anything you are interested in other than what she has listed.

This past Monday, November 10th, we had our annual Thanksgiving dinner. What a nice turnout we had. Our dinner was catered; a nice traditional meal of turkey and all the trimmings. We had 180 members turn out for the great feast!

Our Christmas dinner will be held on Monday, December 8th. Hopefully, weather permitting, we will have an even bigger crowd. Don't forget your place setting, a dish to pass, and a big appetite.

The snowbirds are anxious to get to Florida as usual, so we will be taking our usual January-February break from meeting. So, the Good Lord willing, we will see you all back on March 9th!

GETTELFINGER

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homes have lost value; our life savings have plummeted; our jobs and communities are at risk.

President-elect Obama will tackle these enormous challenges with a bottom-up, wage-driven policy that will restore balance and fairness to our economy. His suggestion of a post-election meeting with our union and leaders of the U.S. auto industry is an excellent place to start.

Both Obama and Joe Biden, unlike their predecessors, understand that every job in an auto plant supports many more jobs at suppliers, research and engineering firms, auto dealerships, and elsewhere in the economy.



To get our economy working again, we have to keep Americans working – at jobs

that earn good wages to help drive the consumer spending that makes up two-thirds of all economic activity.

Immediate help for the auto industry is a critical first step. But the battle to reshape our economy so it works for working families won't stop there.

We also need an economic stimulus package focused on jobs-creating public infrastructure projects and extended aid for the unemployed. We need a commitment to index the minimum wage to inflation, so low-income workers don't lose ground every year. And we need strong support for the Employee Free Choice Act, which will restore balance in the workplace and give workers the ability to bargain for a better standard of living.

It's an ambitious agenda – but no less ambitious than the grass-roots campaign that drove record turnout and swept new candidates into office who are ready to change America.

Ron Gettelfinger is president of the UAW. This article first appeared on Nov. 7, 2008, in The Detroit News. Reprinted with permission from The Detroit News.



NOV.	27-28	Thanksgiving Holiday*
DEC.	6	General Membership Meeting
	8	Retiree Meeting
	24-31	Christmas/New Year's Holiday*
JAN.	1-2	Christmas/New Year's Holiday*
2009	19	Martin Luther King Day*

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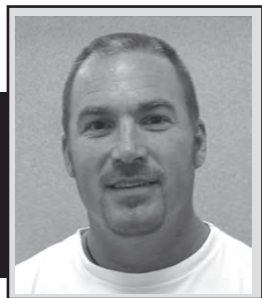


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Ergonomic

REPORT

submitted by Ken Baisch



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REPORT

by Wendy J. Graham

Proper lifting guidelines help us all...

Are you lifting within your safety zone?

Safety Zone – body balanced above your feet, feet are shoulder width apart

At-Risk Zone – bending and lifting outside of your safety zone

Danger Zone – reaching, bending and lifting 5 or 6 inches in front of your feet (recipe for disaster!)

Use your head... Not your back...

- Use tools or buddies to help lift and carry when possible!

- Take a quick stretch break

- Relax by walking

Three thoughts to keep in mind...

1. Sizing up the load – how large is the load? (Will you need a “buddy” to help or other mechanical equipment for assistance?)

2. Determining path of travel – what path will you use?

3. Final load destination – where will it be placed?

Making the lift...

- Keep your back in the neutral “S” Shape curve. Move close to the load, keeping your feet shoulder width apart (one foot slightly in front of the other)

- Bend at the hip and lift with your legs (NOT WITH YOUR BACK!!!)

Low down lifts...

- Drop to one knee; lift the load and balance on one knee. Pause a moment to adjust your grip and rise to a standing position, as you hold the load as close to your body as you can.

Carrying & lowering the load...

- If you must turn with the load, use your feet – not your waist!

- Set the load down in a slow motion and never lift loads above your waist – use mechanical devices

Struggles are exactly what we need...

A man found a cocoon.

One day a small opening appeared. He sat and watched the butterfly for several hours as it struggled to force its body through the little hole. Then it seemed like it stopped making progress. It appeared as if it had gotten as far as it could and could go no further. He decided to help the butterfly.

He took a pair of scissors and snipped the remaining bit of the cocoon. The butterfly then emerged easily. Something was strange. The butterfly had a swollen body and shriveled wings. The man continued to watch the butterfly because he expected at any moment, the wings would enlarge and expand to be able to support the body, which would contract in time. Neither happened. In fact, the butterfly spent the rest of its life crawling around with a swollen body and deformed wings. It was never able to fly.

What the man in his kindness and haste had not understood, was that the restricting cocoon and the

struggle required for the butterfly to get through the small opening are nature’s way of forcing fluids from the body of the butterfly into its wings so that it would be ready for flight once it achieved its freedom from the cocoon. Sometimes struggles are exactly what we need in our lives.

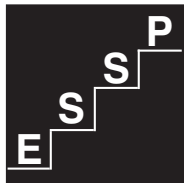
If we were allowed to go through all our life without any obstacles, that would cripple us. We would never be as strong as we could have been. Not only that, we could

never fly.

I found this story so moving and powerful, I felt I had to share it with you all. We are all going through some sort of struggle with the automotive industry as it stands. My hopes are for each and every one of you that we come through this feeling stronger and who knows, maybe we can fly!

Have a safe and wonderful holiday and as always, if you need my assistance, please free to call, 734-429-6984

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SALINE PLANT MEDICAL ARTICLE

Educating the public on diabetes

by Dr. Milt Dupuy

November is National Diabetes month and a time when public health organizations are trying to educate the public about diabetes; especially how to prevent this disease. Type II diabetes is a condition that results in elevated blood sugar due to abnormal insulin function. This is the most common form of diabetes, accounting for 90 to 95% of all cases. Almost 24 million Americans have diabetes and about one quarter don’t even know they have the disease. **GREATER THAN 10% OF PEOPLE OVER THE AGE OF 20 HAVE DIABETES!**

Diabetes causes damage to many organ systems in the body and is one of the most common causes of premature death and suffering in this country. Common complications of diabetes include:

- Heart disease
- Stroke
- High blood pressure
- Blindness
- Kidney disease and failure
- Neuropathy (painful destruction of nerves)

It is critically important to understand what you can do to prevent diabetes through nutrition and lifestyle

changes. Detecting diabetes in the early stages before the damage occurs is also important and simple blood tests (blood glucose and hemoglobin A1C) can be checked periodically during routine health check-ups with your doctor. Symptoms such as excessive thirst, frequent urination, unexplained weight loss and prolonged fatigue can be warning signs of diabetes and should be reported to your doctor.

Preventing diabetes is simple in theory; however, because it requires long-term changes in behavior, preventing diabetes and its devastating complications can be one of the most difficult challenges of your life. Eating healthy, routine exercise, maintaining ideal body weight, and managing stress in healthy ways are the most important steps you can take to prevent diabetes. There are volumes of information available over the internet and in your library or local book store to help you make the change to a healthier lifestyle. A few websites to get you started on this educational journey include: www.diabetes.org, www.cdc.gov/diabetes, <http://diabetes.niddk.nih.gov>, www.wholehealthmd.com, www.whfoods.com, many more.



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- Meet the income requirements

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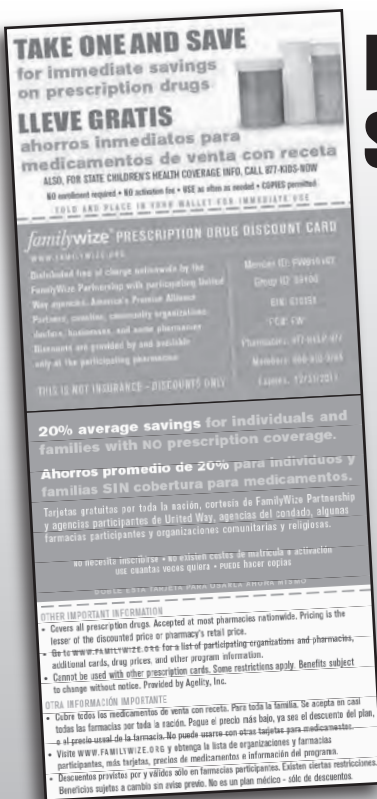
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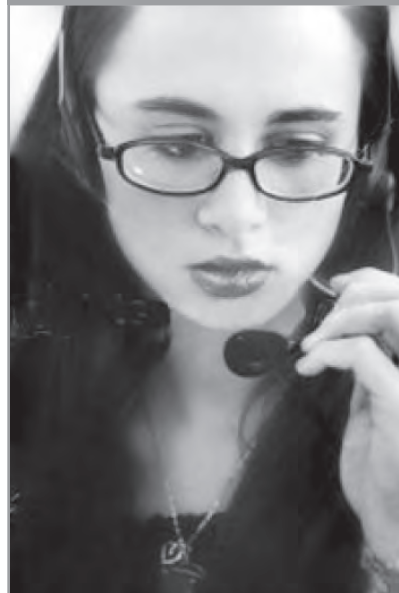
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UAW Region 1A Annual

Holiday Cabaret

UAW Region 1A is hosting their Annual Holiday Cabaret on
Saturday, December 13, 2008

at the **Region 1A Auditorium • 9650 S. Telegraph Rd., Taylor, MI 48180**
from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served from **8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.**

Tickets are **\$20** per person and can be purchased by calling (313) 291-2750.

All proceeds to be used for Region 1A's Regional Activities – Aid to Local Union Fund.

Hope to see you there!!!



Royale Getaways



by **Royale Thompson**

Royale Thompson will be available to help you (members, retirees and their family and friends) with all of your travel needs, including airline tickets, hotels, car rental, cruises, vacations, tours,

travel planning, maps, bus tours, international travel and just about anything else travel related. She will be available every Tuesday at the Union Hall between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. You may also contact her by phone at the Union Hall at 734-429-5140, home at 810-231-9682 or by email royale@uaw892.org.

Stop by the Local and pick up a travel book and DVD courtesy of Royale Getaways.

KALAHARI RESORT, SANDUSKY, OHIO

Largest Indoor Waterpark in the United States, and Third Largest in the World! Kalahari Resort is so much more than just a hotel! It is an authentic African-themed environment that is a world **beyond** the ordinary!

- 884 beautifully-appointed sleeping rooms including 229 suites (**Largest Hotel in Ohio**)
- 173,000 square feet of Indoor Waterpark, which makes us the Largest Indoor Waterpark in the United States, and Third Largest in the World!
- Indoor **Hot Tub** with Waterfalls
- 3 indoor/outdoor **Hot Tubs**
- Indoor swim-up bar
- LARGE **Wave Pool**
- 77,000 square feet of outdoor Waterpark area
- White sand Olympic-sized Volleyball

- courts near outdoor pools and bar
- Shuffleboard courts near outdoor pool and bar
- 200 person outdoor ZanziBar located by the outdoor pool. (Summer hours only)
- Live Lion or Tiger in the Lobby (caged, of course)
- A HUGE Arcade with over **140 inter-active games, bowling, Putt-Putt, etc.**
- Convention Center with over 95,000 square feet of flexible, state-of-the-art meeting space
- Four restaurants and five bars/ lounges located on property
- Room Service for those that wish to relax and eat in the comfort of their room
- Spa Kalahari for the perfect beginning or ending to a busy day
- **Complimentary Parking** for over 2500 cars
- Valet service available

\$170.00 for 4 people
May 16th 2009 – May 17th 2009

Rooms with two queen sized beds, microwave, mini refrigerator, 27" TV, in-room coffee and coffee maker, in-room safe, High speed Internet available, hair dryer, iron and ironing board. This room has **4 Waterpark passes included** in the cost. **Waterpark passes good** noon on May 16th – 3 p.m. on the 17th. *Limited space available. Hurry!!*
First come first serve!
 Call 810-231-9628

ALASKA DISCOVERY LAND & CRUISE
May 21st – June 2nd, 2009

Featuring 7 nights southbound cruise aboard

the Princess Coral with balcony cabin. Highlights: Fairbanks, Stern Wheeler, Discovery, Denali National Park, Denali Dinner Theater, Denali Express Rail Car, Collage Fjord, Glacier Bay, Skagway, Juneau, Ketchikan and the Inside Passage.

\$4,188 per person double, \$6,668 per person single

Included: Air taxes and fees/surcharges of \$180, port charges of \$335pp, hotel transfers, round trip air from Detroit Metro Airport. You can pick up information at the Local or give me a call.

WALT DISNEY WORLD

Sample 7 Night Package at a Value Resort as low as \$1271 including 7-Day Theme Park tickets

- For a family of four in a standard room
- For stays most nights between 1/4 - 4/4 and 4/19 - 6/27
- That's like paying \$46 a night per person for this package
- Total package savings of over \$300

Offer valid for most Disney resorts and other length of stays. Book through December 20, 2008!



Plus, when you travel between 1/4 - 3/29/09, you'll also get a **\$200 Disney Gift Card.**

HAWAII

Over 100 Hotels in Hawaii with free night offers!

