

Correction

In the last issue of the Observer & Eccentric we incorrectly reported the date of Wally "Famous" Amos's appearance at Hudson's in Northland.

The father of the Famous Amos Chocolate Chip Cookie will be at Hudson's in Northland from noon to 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, in the bakery area.

We regret any inconvenience the error may have caused. As always, the Observer & Eccentric stands ready to correct or clarify news items whenever necessary.

Car's a quadricycle

Henry Ford wheeled his first automobile up into the streets of Detroit on June 4, 1898. He completed his car, which he called a quadricycle, in a brick shed he had had built after nearly three years of experimentation.

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"Red Runs the River," a fast moving 90-minute Civil War film, will be shown in Farmington Hills Baptist Church at 6 p.m. Sept. 26. The award winning film was produced by Bob Jones University. Admission is without charge, and the congregation will provide a well-staffed nursery to care for infants and tots. The church is located on Middle Belt Road, between Twelve and Thirteen Mile.

Daughter carries on 'lifetime of poetry'

Pam Pettit just finished her first attempt at poetry reading to senior citizens in Nardin Park Methodist Church, and has been asked to give another program at the same next month.

Her next engagement for reciting from her father's book, "Poetry from a Lifetime" will be given to residents in Baptist Manor at 8 p.m. Oct. 8.

"It all started with an article in your paper," said the Farmington woman, who referred to a story headed "Poet publishes homespun tales" published in the Farmington Observer & Eccentric April 22. The story told of Lloyd Pettit, a 45-year-old retiree from the Father body plant, who wrote almost continuously during the 41 years before his retirement.

He admitted he would have liked to see some of his poems in print, but was adamant about being retired, in every sense of the word.

The push into publication came from his daughter, Mrs. Pettit, who remembers enjoying the poems from the age of ten, when she took a couple to school to read in class.

She admits she was trepidous about her first public reading, but that was short-lived when she found she was receiving applause, even between verses.

When she read a question within a poem, and the audience would answer. The title of the book is self-explanatory, and the poems cover the gamut of emotions a man or an entire family might experience in a lifetime.

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