'Madame Cadillac' celebrates women colonists



Elizabeth Hanson alias Madamo Cadillac and Community College's Womencenter Dinner Harriet Berg, artistic director of "First Lady of Theater. Berg reconstructed Madamo Cadil-Detroil", rehearse lines for the dance-drama lac's life through documents. that premieres Saturday, March 18, at Oakland

Marie Therese Guyon Cadillac lived two centuries ago but her hec-tic lifestyle rivaled anything a well-organized woman of the 1980s can

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Colned the First Lady of Detroit, Cadillac gave birth to 13 children while building a farm, suffering pi-rate raids and conducting the fur trade for her explorer-soldier hus-band, Antolne Laumet de la Mothe

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Cadilliae.
Her life story depicted in a dancedrama premieres at Oakland Community College Womencenter's annual International Women's Day
Dinner Theater. The event is set for
6:30 p.m., Saturday, March 18, in
Room 366, Building J, on the Orehard Ridge campus, Farmington
Hills.
A celebration of Women's History
Month, the program begins with an
international meal prepared and donated by Womencenter volunteer culinary experts.

IN Title Often neglected French

In THE often neglected French colonial history of the Great Lakes Region, dominated by wars and con-flicts of great empires, women's roles have been relegated to foot-notes.

"She was a very unusual woman," said Harret Berg, artistic director of

sicians of Detroit. The company is in recidence at the International Institute of Detroit.

"She was the first French woman to come into what was known them as the Northwest Territory. No other French woman would come because the area was considered too whid,"

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"First Lady of Detroit" traces the Ursuline convent in Quebec, where the was educated, to the 750-mile trip in an open canoe from Montreal to the trading post of Fort Protchartrain du Detroit.

The play incorporates authentic music, dances and costumes of the period. It's presented by the Madame Cadillac Company of Detroit which was founded in 1952 author agrant from the Michigan Council which was founded in 1952 author agrant from the Michigan Council too Martell, associated direction of the Atlic Theater.

Berg, a Detroit resident, reconstructed the life of Madame Cadillac from the Couley, a turn-of-the-century novelist from Detroit.

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DURING BERG'S research in dance reconstruction, which was

funded in 1981 by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Aris, Berg learned of Madame Cadillac's story

"This was a piece of history that not many people knew about De-troit," said Berg.

During Berg's research, she dis-covered the existence of a bronze plaque created by Carolus Romanel-il for the 200th anniversary of Ma-dame Cadillac's arrival in Detroit.

Previously housed at the Detroit Historical Museum, the plaque now hangs in the Cadiliac station at the Detroit People Mover. She also ob-tained copies of Madame Cadiliac's birth certificate.

Berg visited the French convent where Cadillac was educated, as well.

Tickets are on a first come basis and must be paid for in advance. Reserved tables aren't available. Ticket prices for dinner and theater, which begins at 6:30 p.m. are \$15 general public, \$15 students and seniors. For tickets to theater and desert only beginning at \$8 p.m. cot! sert only, beginning at 8 p.m., cost is \$8 general public, \$7 students and seniors.

It's art for animals' sakes Managing diabetes

Children and teens are invited to create a poster for the Michigan Humane Society's be kind to animals wheek May 7.13. Posters should illustrate the context's theme, acts of kindness toward animals.

Winning posters will be displayed during the society's anumal meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 13, in the Hystal Regency, Dearborn.
Posters will be judged in four categories — grades K.2, 3-6, 7-9 and 10-12. Each entry must be the youngster's original work and must be received by May 1. Entries won't be rich, and the society and the so

Managing diabetes will be the focus of a day long conference from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 18, in the Michigan Inn, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield.

Cosponsored by Harper-Grace Hospitals and the American Dis-betes Association the conference of-fers information designed to reduce the chances for diabetes related ill-ness. Diabetes experts present lants about caring for feet and eyes, ad-justing insulin doses with your doc-tor's help and improving your diet. The seminar will cover specific

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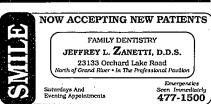
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health issues affecting diabetic men and women.

June Blermann and Barbara Toohey, authors of seven books on diabetes and directors of the Sugar Free Centers in Califonia discuss strategies for reducing stress. Guided tours of displays and exhibits will be available. A lunch, appropriate for diabetic persons will be served.

The program costs \$20 per persons. For registration and details call the department of community health programming at Harper-Grace Hospitals, 745-8983.





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