

# LET'S GO! DINING

## Couple brings a taste of Poland to Plymouth

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The owners of Brothers Family Restaurant, Chris and Debbie Necovski, know that when it comes to food, everybody's a little bit Polish.

That's why the menu at one of Plymouth's newest eateries, located on General Drive near Jay Road and Lilly, includes stuffed cabbage, kielbasa and sauerkraut. And like any good Polish kitchen worth its pierogi, Brothers boasts a daily offering of at least six soups.

Kimberly Woodward and Mary Kay Conville, co-workers in a Plymouth dental office, were having lunch at Brothers on the restaurant's busy opening day a few weeks ago. Both had ordered chicken dumpling soup.

"It was fabulous. It was homemade quality," said Woodward.

Conville, a Canton resident, agreed: "Tons of dumplings, and it was not greasy. And another thing, everything was real hot. That's really good because a lot of food is served tepid," she said.

The women followed their soup with a pork cut sandwich, pierogi and dishes of warm rice pudding.



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Polish restaurant: Chris and Debbie Necovski, owners of Brothers Family Restaurant in Plymouth.

Conville stressed that she had tasted "only one" of her friend's pierogi, then added, "I drink diet water."

The Necovskis, both long-time Canton residents, have a history of satisfying their customers. In addition to Brothers in Plymouth, they own Three Brothers in Detroit, a

favorite eating spot of Ford Motor Co. employees who work in Dearborn.

Their secret for creating loyal customers?

"It's friendly waitresses, a clean place and good food," said Chris Necovski.

Debbie Necovski said their best-selling dish has always been

the combination plate "because it has stuffed cabbage, three pierogis and kielbasa and sauerkraut. And we make the pierogi knout, cheese and potato — here every single day."

The cabbage soup — from Chris Necovski's mother's recipe — is their most popular soup.

The Necovskis know that busy people appreciate a homemade taste, especially around the holidays.

Brothers' general manager, Bruce D'Amico, echoed the Necovskis when he said, "What I really want to do is let (the community) know this is good home cooking with Polish-American flair."

He also said the restaurant soon would be faxing out daily specials to area businesses and is looking into take-out taxi service. What more could you ask for? Home-delivered pierogi.

By the way, Brothers Family Restaurant makes 14 different kinds of soup (I counted).

Send recommendations for restaurants to feature in Let's Go! to: Keely Wygonik, Let's Go! editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Be sure to explain why this is one of your favorite restaurants. If you're a restaurant owner, send along a copy of your menu.



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**REFLECTIONS ON THE WORD**  
by K.R. Elander  
**YOUR FAITH CAN GROW**  
If you have children, you know that faith can grow. Little children are a perfect example of that. When your child is small, he may jump off of something low — perhaps a step or two — and learn that you will catch him. As he grows and trusts that you are always there for him, he soon will be jumping from even greater heights into your arms, sometimes without warning! And, in time, he may even jump to you from dizzying heights without fear. You've always been there before, and he comes to believe that you will always be there.  
Many Bible heroes started out with doubts, but their faith often grew to an almost fearless trust in God. In the book of Judges, God tells Gideon that he will become a mighty warrior (Jud. 8:11-12) and that God would help Gideon lead the armies of Israel against their Midianite oppressors. Gideon was a farmer, not a warrior, so he had a difficult time believing that it took several miraculous signs from God before Gideon was convinced (Jud. 6:14-17, 36-40, 7:18-19) that when God said was true. Gideon carried out great tasks aided of him by God with boldness and with little questioning simply because God "said so." Finally, in Judges 7:18-21, we see Gideon acting with swift obedience, supreme courage and unquestioning faith. He had finally learned to trust God.  
Too often, we feel that we do not have the faith we need to live a life of trust in God. But the Bible's stories of growing faith can encourage us. Our faith can grow just as the faith of heroes of the Bible did from 10-17 years. "Consequently, faith comes from hearing the message, and the message is heard through the word of Christ." 2 Tim. 3:16-17 says, "All Scripture is God-breathed and useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness, so that the man of God may be thoroughly equipped for every good work." The Scriptures also tell us, "For everything that was written in the past was written to teach us, so that through endurance and the encouragement of the Scriptures we might have hope." (Rom. 15:4) and "But these (accounts) are written that you may believe." (John 20:31).  
As we read the Bible, our faith will grow. And as we begin putting our trust in God, we very often will start seeing evidence of His working in our lives which will strengthen us even more. Yes, too can have a victorious faith!  
If we can help you grow in faith, please contact the Farmington Hills Church of Christ, 36500 W. Eleven Mile Rd., (between Halsted & Drake) (810) 477-5033 or worship with us Sundays at 11 a.m.

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