

Dining Around the Diocese

AVON INN
55 East Main Street
Avon, NY 14414
(minutes off 390, exit 10)
716-226-8181

The Avon Inn welcomes all to experience the timeless elegance of this 170 year old Country Inn. Enjoy an overnight stay, delightful fireside dinners and cocktails in an atmosphere reminiscent of days gone by.

Serving lunches Tuesday-Friday and dinner Tuesday-Sunday, the Inn is the perfect place for business gatherings, entertaining, and romantic escapes. Fifteen comfortable guest-rooms, all with private baths await overnight visitors. Many guests choose to stay in our bridal suite with its whirlpool bathtub and king size bed. Guest-room rates range from \$55-75 per night and include a continental breakfast. Our winter getaway package includes a room for two, \$25 dinner certificate, a bottle of champagne in your room and continental breakfast, all for \$75/couple.

We are now serving a Sunday Breakfast Buffet from 9am-1pm. \$5.95 for adults, children under 10 are 1/2 price. Beverages are additional.

The Avon Inn is the perfect place for WEDDING RECEPTIONS, Showers, Rehearsal Dinners, and business meetings for groups up to 200.

Valentines Specials include a Sweetheart Breakfast Buffet Feb. 13th and a Murder Mystery Dinner Theater Feb. 25th. Please call today for information.

BOSDYK'S
Restaurant & Lounge
430 Spencerport Rd.
(corner of Long Pond)
716-247-7690

Open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner, we offer a relaxing, comfortable atmosphere and reasonable prices. Whether you choose from our complete menu, or from one of our daily lunch or dinner specials, we're sure to please your palate. Serving Fish Frys 7 days-a-week. Our party room is available for gatherings of up to 60 people. We hope to see you here!

CINELLI'S
Country House Restaurant
6007 Lake Rd. (Rt. 18)
Sodus, New York 14551
315-483-9154

One of Wayne County's finest restaurants and Party Houses, Cinelli's Country House Restaurant is a really special place! Fine service, great view, wonderful food, and a marvelous menu are just the beginning.

A big, beautiful dining room with real wood arches and glass commands an unparalleled panorama of orchards, farms, old woods, and Lake Ontario.

In addition to our extensive lunch and dinner menus, you may also choose from between 10 and 12 daily specials. Sunday Specials from our country oven include: Roast Leg of Montana Lamb and Fresh Roast Pork served with country dressing and pan gravies.

For your reception, banquet or dinner for two to be truly special, choose a really special place. There's no better choice than Cinelli's!

Winter Hours: Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday 12:30-7:30p.m. Reservations are recommended. "A big city menu at country prices."

MR. DOMINIC'S ON THE LAKE
4699 Lake Avenue
716-865-4630

If you're planning lunch or dinner out, take a drive to Mr. Dominic's at the Lake. Noted for their fine Italian cuisine, they offer delicious appetizers, wonderful soups, 11 veal dishes, vegetarian, chicken and fish specialties, and homemade pasta. Early bird dinner specials are served Sunday-Friday. Also offered is a 10% senior discount. Delivery is available for your luncheon group of ten or more. Lunch hours from 11a.m.-2p.m., Tuesday-Friday. Dinner hours Monday-Friday 4-9:30p.m., Sat. 5-10p.m., Sun. 3-9p.m.

PETALS
at the Marriott Thruway Hotel
5257 W. Henrietta Road
359-1800

Petals offers a rich wood and brass decor, serving traditional American cuisine. Popular for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Lunch, Mon. - Sat., 11:30a.m. - 2p.m. Dinner, Mon. - Sat., 5 - 11p.m. Sunday Breakfast Feast served 11:30a.m. - 2:30p.m.

RICK'S PRIME RIB HOUSE
788 Howard Road
716-235-2900

Cut into the best prime rib in town tonight at Rick's Prime Rib House. Slow cooked to perfection everyday; so tender, so succulent, always fresh, it's a cut above the rest. We have a full menu of other items to choose from including King Crab, Lobster Tail, and fresh fish and chicken dishes. Early Dinner Specials served each evening before 6pm. For large gatherings, we have banquet facilities for up to 150. Open 7 days a week, reservations are appreciated.

**Society of Rochester
Historic Landmark Restaurants**

Escape from the ordinary! A unique adventure in gracious dining awaits you. Enjoy distinctive cuisine and romantic, historical ambience of each of these distinguished members restaurants:

THE CLARK HOUSE
600 Whalen Road, Penfield
716-385-3700

Head East on Atlantic, only 8 miles from downtown. For dinner entertain your clients, associates, and friends in the Clark House at Shadow Pines. The gourmet menu, the excellent service, and the post-colonial charm will bring a memorable warmth to any occasion. For Reservations call 385-3700.

CRYSTAL BARN
2851 Clover Street,
in the Barn Bazaar,
Cor Clover & Jefferson Rds., Pittsford
716-381-4844

Discover "the hidden treasure" in fine dining! ...A pleasant blend of crystal chandeliers and Victorian motif set in an authentic 1860 country barn creates an unusually comfortable and elegant atmosphere for a unique dining experience. Savor an original contemporary culinary creation or enjoy traditional gourmet American and Continental cuisine at its best. Among the house specialties for lunch are a handful of international entrees. Highlighting the dinner menu are beef or sole Wellington. Fully licensed, generous wine list. Serving Mon-Sat.: Lunch 11:30AM. Dinner 5PM. For reservations call 381-4844.

DAISY FLOUR MILL
1880 Blossom Road, in Ellison
Park off I-590 North
716-381-1880

Serving dinner seven nights a week in a landmark 1848 gristmill. On the National Register. American regional dishes including Veal, Shrimp, Swordfish and Prime Rib from our prize-winning menu; \$9.75-\$17.95. Live jazz and dancing in the Millrace Bar Fri. and Sat. Outdoor deck for cocktails. New banquet room for up to 150 guests. Dinner from 5PM; Sun. from 4PM; Early Bird Menu until 6:30PM.

EDWARDS RESTAURANT
13 S. Fitzhugh St.
423-0140

A world class restaurant in the heart of downtown! Edwards marries traditional French and the new American cuisine with spectacular results. Features an incredible selection of award winning desserts and a masterful wine list of over 170 labels. Cited as "Rochester's Best Restaurant." Turn-of-the-century elegance and the charm of an old English club are found in five separate dining areas, each with its own distinctive decor, including an oriental room, a library, and a hunt room. 1 blocks from the Convention Center and major hotels, located in the historic Academy Building. Convenient parking, valet available. Lunch: Mon-Fri. 11:30-2:00; Dinner: Mon-Sat. 6-9.



THE GALLERY CAFE
500 University Avenue,
In the Memorial Art Gallery
716-473-6380

A full service restaurant adjacent to the Sculpture Courtyard in the Memorial Art Gallery. Freshly prepared contemporary American and traditional dishes for both lunch and dinner, and Sunday Brunch. Enjoy the art-filled ambience and masterful cuisine in the very unique restaurant. Operated in association with Edwards Restaurant. Lunch: Tues-Sat. 11:30-2:00, Dinner: Tues-Sat. 5-9, Sunday Brunch: 11:00-2:00. Reservations

RICHARDSON'S CANAL HOUSE
1474 Marsh Road, Pittsford
Bushnell's Basin exit I-490 East
716-248-5000

National Register, Restored 1818 Erie Canal tavern, one of America's most picturesque Inns located in secluded garden setting on canal. Elegant candle-light dining, specializing in French Country & American regional cooking. Informal lite suppers served on Canalside Terrace of Cobblestone Pub Mon-Fri 6PM. Full dinners Mon-Sat starting at 6PM. Reservations suggested. Romantic Oliver Loud's Inn on premises.

THE RIO
282 Alexander St.
one block south of East Ave.
473-2806

The Rio - Our patrons come to The Rio for the very best in food, wine, service, atmosphere and value ... the total dining experience. Come and see our award winning wine list or try the "Taste of The Rio," Monday through Friday 5PM-6:30PM. For reservations please call 473-2806.

THE SPRING HOUSE
3001 Monroe Ave.
Rochester, NY 14618
716-586-2300

This former Erie Canal Inn has been designated a National Landmark. The Spring House is a beautiful 4-story southern colonial brick building surrounded by patio and gardens. A home for gracious dining since 1822. Moderately priced, our menu includes fresh baked goods and signature foods. Listed in all major guides. Family owned and operated for 33 years.

Join the Society of Landmark Restaurants February 15 through March 13 during our exciting promotion with the George Eastman House. Enjoy special menus and recipes of Mr. George Eastman and enter to win fantastic prizes. Details at each member restaurant; no purchase necessary.

IN REVIEW FEATURE

Author calls for more aid for homeless

Why the Homeless Don't Have Homes and What to Do About It, by Micheal Elliott; The Pilgrim Press (Cleveland, 1993); 123 pp.; \$8.95.

Reviewed by Mary Kenny
Catholic News Service

Hard-hitting and no-nonsense might best describe the inexpensive paperback book "Why the Homeless Don't Have Homes and What to Do About It." Author Micheal Elliott, an ordained minister, is a veteran of 15 years working with the homeless.

For the uninitiated the basic facts of homelessness are a revelation. Most Americans, Elliott suggests, cling to the stereotype of the homeless person: male, alcoholic, middle-aged. Such persons do exist. Today, however, one-fourth to one-third of the homeless are children, and another one-fourth to one-third are women. Even among men the stereotype does not encompass the many subgroups of homeless: unemployed, minimally employed, veterans, the mentally ill.

During the 1980s, vast efforts were made to solve the homelessness problem. The problem only grew worse. Elliott suggests that such a development was inevitable. Shelters provide food, clothing and beds, yet "the lack of an appropriate social support system is the single greatest contributing factor to homelessness."

Providing food, clothing and shelter are basic and will get people into shelters. However, unless shelters intervene to create special social networks, the homeless will be unable to connect to jobs, education, friends and the many supports which keep people going in hard times.

However well-meaning, providers cannot do everything for everyone. Because the homeless population is diverse, Elliott endorses the efforts to downsize and specialize. Shelters, he says, should target a specific homeless population and then develop those interventions which are appropriate for their clients.

Particularly interesting are Elliott's views of both the success and the failure of churches in dealing with the homeless.

"The church universal is one of the few, if not only, groups with the potential to facilitate social networks on a massive scale. The structure and the mandate to integrate the homeless and the marginal into mainstream society are already in place. The religious community simply needs to take seriously the fulfilling of one of its primary goals. Specifically, the religious community is charged with 'evangelizing' those who are outside of a congregation to help them become functioning members of a socially accepted group. The 'good news' is that these social networks are available to those who will take advantage of them ... To be sure, this is a different view than most religious people have of evangelism."

Unless people are willing to provide more than food, clothing and shelter, he says, homelessness will not go away. "Until enough people believe that homelessness should not exist, the homeless will not have homes."

Mary Kenny is co-author of the Catholic News Service column "Family Talk."

At your bookstore or order prepaid from Beacon Press, Harper & Row, Keystone Industrial Park, Scranton, Pa. 18512. Add \$2 for shipping and handling.