Angelo's Serves Large Portions at a Small Price

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Angelo's Italian Eatery, located right next to the Kalamazoo/Battle Creek Airport, is a delicious and cozy Italian restaurant serving a variety of food including grinders, pizza, calzones, salads, pasta, nachos, wraps, appetizers, and homemade desserts. Set up in a fast food restaurtant style, food is ordered at a counter where it is then prepared and served directly to your table in a short amount of time, nearly five to ten minutes. Beverages are self-serve.

Known for their grinders and pizza, Angelo's offers an extensive menu for these two items. Angelo's menu contains a list of twenty-four grinders, all $5.45 for a half and $8.75 for a whole.

The pizza at Angelo's comes with a choice between alfredo and traditional pizza sauce, and garlic or sesame seed crust. The cost for cheese pizza is reasonable, a small being only $4.39, a medium pizza at $8.79, and a large pizza at only $10.99, with the prices for toppings to add to the pizza varying based on the pizza size.

Three individual meals came to a total of $22.50, a small price to pay for delicious food in large portions. My company ordered the fettucine alfredo ($6.79) and a pepperoni and ham calzone ($6.49) respectively, while I ordered half of a turkey grinder ($5.45). The grinders did not come with a choice of bread, so I had to settle for white bread instead of wheat which I prefer. After ordering our food and beverages, we helped ourselves to their self-serve soda machine and sat down.

The restaurant was adorned in pictures of Italian foods and cooks, housing only sixteen tables in the entire eatery. Thankfully the restaurant was not at all busy which made for finding a comfortable booth a simple task. The scent of Angelo's homemade dough lingered in the air, making us hungier by the minute. Music played over the loud speakers from a local radio station known for playing soothing music, a nice addition to a peaceful meal.

A cook in very casual wear delivered our meals to us, surprisingly laid out on styrofoam plates. No silverware was included since plastic silverware was displayed right by the soda machine, along with a napkin dispensor and lids for the styrofoam beverage cups. Needless to say, the meal was very casual, but worth it. The half of a turkey grinder appeared more like a whole, which seemed to measure eight inches in size and was packed full of meat and lettuce. Though it was slightly disappointing eating the grinder on white bread, it was delicious nonetheless. My family reported that their dinners were equally delicious and even split the fettucine alfredo and calzone because upon ordering they could not decide what to get. The fettucine alfredo and calzone came in large portions as well, adding to the great value of the meal and contributing to the massive amount of leftovers in our refrigerator.

Angelo's Italian Eatery is a deliciously aromatic and quaint little establishment that has a wide variety of food to choose from, served in large portions making the money spent on the food a wise investment. Though the meals were served on very casual dinnerware, the food was excellent and quite filling. Angelo's is known for "The BEST Grinders and Pizza." Since I have tried the grinders, next time I will have to try the pizza to confirm that their statement is correct.

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Angelo's is located at 5401 Portage Road across from the Kalamazoo/Battle Creek Airport, conveniently located close to Loy Norrix High School.

Book Review

Maybe They do Have a Point

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At Loy Norrix, we are lucky to have a comprehensive sex education curriculum. We also have a teacher who is passionate about teaching several different types of birth control, abstinence included. However, what if Chris Andrews, Health teacher at Loy Norrix, was forced to teach a curriculum in which only abstinence was promoted?

In Tom Perrotta's thought provoking novel "The Abstinence Teacher," the debate over sex-education is expressed in a manner that makes both fundamentalist Christians and far left-wingers think "Huh… they do have a good point."

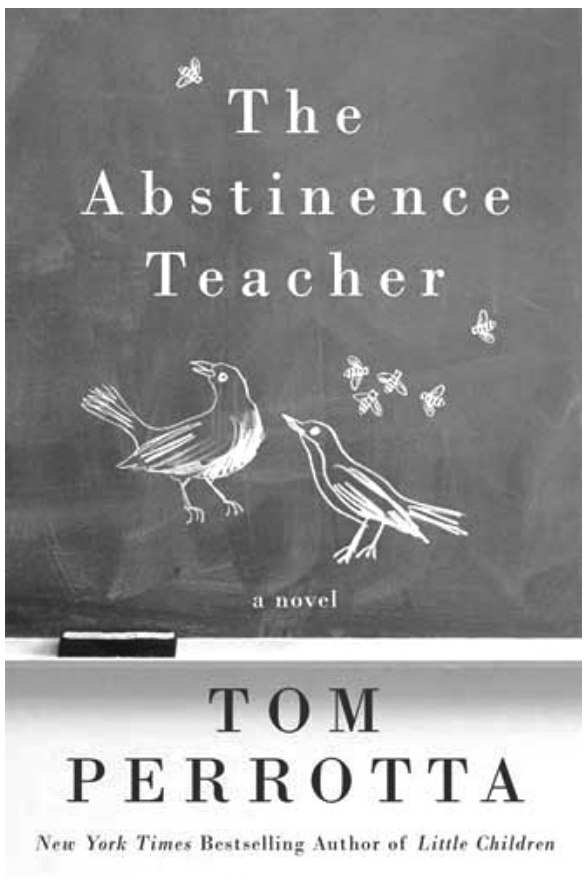
In the novel, Ruth Ramsey, Health teacher at Stonewood Heights High School believes that "Pleasure is good, shame is bad, and knowledge is power." However, when a slip of her tongue during class results in the removal of her much beloved tell-all curriculum, Ruth is forced to teach an abstinence only program. As Ruth's town slowly becomes powered more and more by the Evangelical Christian Church "The Tabernacle," she becomes less and less tolerant of the Church's power.

When JoAnn, the "Virgin Consultant" takes over Ruth's school, by changing the curriculum and spreading horror stories of death by sex, there is nothing Ruth can do but stand by idly. However, when her daughter's born-again soccer coach Tim leads prayer on the field, Ruth can take no more and attempts to take action. Her efforts come to slow halt when she meets Tim as a person, and as a 40-something divorcee, she sees him in a new light.

While Perrotta offers convincing arguments for both sides of the argument, it is easy to see on which side of the fence his loyalties lie. He does, however, allow the reader to identify with both characters by applying both lovable and not-so-lovable characteristics to each. Also, he employs an entertaining story line so as to not bore the reader with his arguments. The result of Perrotta's efforts is a novel that entertains, is funny at times and has a powerful theme.

Another slight flaw in the style of Perrotta's novel is the way the book is split up. The point-of-view changes with each chapter, but only half of the time. This makes for a bit of confusion, but doesn't take away from the power of the book.

Perrotta delivers a book that will make all sides of the political and religious spectrum question their own positions about sexuality, religion and open-mindedness. By delivering such powerful themes packaged as an entertaining novel, Perrotta leaves the reader wild about his writing and wanting more.



Video Games

"Tekken 5" the Reigning Champ

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All right gamers, this review is weighing in on one of the top fighting games. The Tekken series has been around since the 1990's, and Namco's release of "Tekken 5" in 2005 showed that they were here to stay. "Tekken 5" has excellent graphics; the characters are very life-like and the stages are very detailed. Also, with the addition of three new characters, Feng Wei, Asuka Kazama, and Raven, "Tekken 5" has a total of thirty-three characters. Each with tons of new moves and awesome combos. Unlike many other fighting games "Tekken 5" has a really smooth game play.

The storyline picks up right after the King of Iron Fist Tournament 4. After the tournament, an intense battle between Jin Kazama and his father Kazuya Mishima takes place at Honamaru in the Mishima Headquarters. Jin is controlled by the devil-gene, which he inherited from Kazuya and is now filled with anger. Jin emerges as the victor and then fights his grandfather, Heihachi Mishima.

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After he defeats Heihachi, he leaves both of them at Honamaru. Jin spreads his wings and flies off into sky (those who played "Tekken 4" probably remember that this is the scene in the end movie). Then the opening movie in the "Tekken 5" picks up from this scene.

Remember to look out for "Tekken 6" which is scheduled to release in 2008 in the U.S.

Oblivion: Game of the Year

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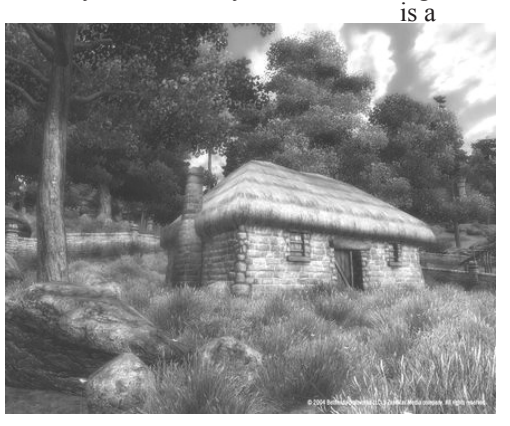
"Elder Scrolls IV: Oblivion," the fourth in a line of great games. Developed by Bethesda Game Studios and produced by 2K Games and Bethesda Softworks. "Oblivion" was released on March 21st, 2006 for the Xbox 360 and the PC. For those who have played or seen this game they know that the land of Cyrodiil is truly a marvelous world.

The game has since received two expansion packs, just adding to the huge world of Cyrodiil. The graphics of the game alone are amazing, but upon entering the world of Cyrodiil gamers may feel overwhelmed. The area to cover is immense, and would take hours to get from place to place if it was not for the games "fast travel" ability. It works very simply, all you have to do is go to your menu, find the map, and click a city or significant spot to travel to, and all it takes is about a minute of loading and you're there.

There are well over a hundred different weapons and armor and probably about 50 different monsters. The main quest itself probably has about 30 missions, but throughout the whole game there are hundreds of quest that you can choose to do or not. The beauty of this game is choice. There is just so much stuff it is mind blowing. I myself have only played a little bit of this game, and have been too overwhelmed to continue.

Loy Norrix's very own Patrick Rogers is a



long time devout. He has been playing this game on and off since it came out and has beaten the game several times over, knowing almost all there is to know and owning all expansions. Along with a level 47 character, reaching this high a level is extremely hard to achieve. He claims that "It's so good I would play until my head exploded!"

This game has received many great scores from game sites, such as its 94% from Game Rankings. "Oblivion" is a great game, and everyone who owns an Xbox 360, PS3, or a good PC should at least check it out.