

THE METROPOLITAN *dÉtroit*

To Beach Or Not To Beach

By Mike Norton

The late Charles Kuralt may have said it best. Bewildered by all the possible activities and attractions a visitor to Traverse City might face, the famed host of *On the Road* once confessed that he found it hard to pick just one or two things to do. Play golf? Pick fruit? Taste wine? Take in a concert? In the end, he concluded: “Maybe we’ll just sit on a beach and think about this. Yes – but which beach to sit on? East Bay Beach, West End Beach, Northport Beach, Lighthouse Park, Sleeping Bear Dunes? Glorious place. Too many choices.”

Eleven Fab Beaches in Northern Michigan's Cherry Capital of the World

It’s always been that way, of course. With 181 miles of shoreline on Grand Traverse Bay and Lake Michigan and 149 inland lakes, the Traverse City area is blessed with dozens of gorgeous beaches, from the endless golden sands of Sleeping Bear to the rock-strewn shoals of the Old Mission Peninsula. Even if we’re just talking about the public beaches in Traverse City itself, the choices can still be daunting (After all, there are two bays to choose from -- urban West Bay with its parks and paths, and resort-oriented East Bay with its hotels and cottages) and each has lots of beaches to choose from.

It all depends on what you want to do and when you want to do it. Looking for a family beach with a playground, bathhouse, picnic tables and a lifeguard, a sociable beach where everybody seems to be showing off the latest swimwear, or a long lonely stretch of sand where you can walk for an hour without seeing another person? Traverse City has all of those, and more. Here are a few of the best:

① **Clinch Park:** It’s hard to beat a beach that has over 1500 feet of sandy shore with picnic tables, lifeguards, restrooms and a miniature steam train. Prized for its proximity to downtown shops, restaurants and parking, Clinch Park is the most popular of Traverse City’s many beaches. And although the area closest to the restrooms can get particularly crowded on hot midsummer afternoons, all you have to do is wander down the shore a little ways to find a quiet spot closer to the mouth of the Boardman River.

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ROYAL OAK FARMER’S MARKET

It’s a beautiful Saturday morning in the once quaint, now trendy town of Royal Oak. But, then every morning is a little better when searching for fresh produce among the many Michigan farmers who set up shop inside Royal Oak’s Farmer’s Market. For more than 80 years, locals have been rising with the sun in order to fill their bags with Michigan apples, dried cherries, vegetables of all kinds, homemade pies, cheeses,

sausage, honey, maple syrup and an abundance of plants and flowers, a pursuit that helps keep this neighborhood firmly rooted in small town tradition.

With sunshine pouring through elevated, painted, pain glass windows - illuminating village life among original wood rafters and factory style fans - visitors begin their day with a fresh cup of gourmet coffee, or tea, from the coffee stand owned by Warren, a sometimes attorney, sometimes poker player, weekend brewer. His effervescent assistant, Angie is an adorable blue-eyed blond, working each weekend as a barista, but not so secretively preferring to be out in the sun. The

coffee stand provides tables and chairs, morning papers and offers customers complimentary chocolates when purchasing a beverage.

Though, vendors sometimes play musical stands, Michigan harvested honey from, *le Cocoa Bee*, is usually found right next to the coffee. Sold in glass jars, this Ortonville based family team, offers a variety of honey including, *Wildflower blossom*, *honey vinaigrettes* and *pixie sticks* for a quick burst of healthy energy. Regulars know to bring their previously purchased jars in for refills at fifty cents off full price.



Music lover and attorney, Meri Craver Borin, donates her time selling homemade sauerkraut for the good folks at “*Makin’ Kraut*”, a non-profit organization raising money for the upkeep and betterment of the Market. Sold in quarts and pints,



Michigan Produce and Flea Market vendors since 1927

Words and Images by Anthony Brancalone

Letter from the Editor



From the Shores of Michi gami

Phoning this one in, my pretties. From a secret beach somewhere on the shores of Michi gami, amongst bikini girls, black cherry ice cream, superman, vanilla peach, round and round as it drips down the cone, sunglasses, lip balm and tan lines; hot sun beating down, the smell of coco oil, beach towels and umbrellas, bright orange, pinks, reds and yellows, deep blue waters, clear blue skies and soft neutral sands; boat horns in the distance, Hendrix from some hidden source, the Police, Van Halen, screams and laughing and Frisbees and volleyball, drinks in hand; skateboards and posturing boys, muscles tight, shorts baggy surf, still, girls abound; mothers on blankets reading books, with husbands asleep and burned and children with sandcastles away with the waves; Sunsets, Oh sunsets! how many more will I see? And, bonfires dotting the shore with glowing, flickering flame - yes, I'm phoning this in.

Anthony Brancaleone

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Emails to the Editor

Must be the crab cakes

Mr. Brancaleone,
Please forward to Thomas Brank if possible. Also, how do I sign up to get your paper? Did not know of it until someone just gave me a copy today. There is a great article on our club.

Mr. Brank,
I want to thank you very much for your kind article on the DYC. Great job! This is what we all need. Sometimes it is hard to find a glimmer of light in such hard times, but you did. You are absolutely correct in that, we are fighting to keep this great club sustainable for another 140 years. I actually came to the DYC as the new Executive Chef in early 2008. Long story short, they really liked the crab cakes and what I did to turn the food service around. I became the GM soon after and brought my good friend, Chef Ken Dixon along for the ride. I actually started my culinary education in your neck of the woods – Northwestern Mich. College in Traverse City.

We are hanging tough with about 700 members now and looking forward to a great summer. The club is not in debt and we will continue to reinvent ourselves to show people why we have something for everyone at the DYC. We continue to work well within our community and are doing everything we can to support Belle Isle and the City of Detroit. Our members and staff are some of the most passionate people I have ever been around. You will not see us sit idle during these tough times. We will continue to adapt to our surroundings just as the club has had to do over the last 140 years.

Sincerely,
Paul Hughes , General Manager , Detroit Yacht Club

One thing led to another . . .

Tony, I met your brother at the YMCA on Saturday and we got to talking about Polish foods...which then got to talking about The Metropolitan dÉtroit. He gave me a copy of the May issue...I like it!

Thought you might enjoy a trip to a tiny little place called La Petit Zinc (Trumbull & Howard). It's a little tiny French place that has a great patio (and some solid crepes).

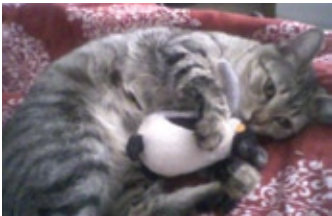
Enjoy.
Kristen Kaszeta , Director of Communications & Special Projects, Think Detroit PAL

To The Metropolitan Detroit, and His Most Royal Majesty,

It is so wonderful to finally see the feline demographic being represented in this most prestigious paper. The May issue was a delight to read as my human servants gave me my daily massage and grooming. On behalf of the most noble of species, I thank you most wholeheartedly. Keep up the fine work!

Sincerely,
Her Most Noble Empress, Suki

PS: meows meows HMRM!



As I sit in a space-age terminal, sundry preternatural birdcalls sound out overhead. Here a squawk and there a caw, everywhere confusion. All the travelers' eyes turn ceiling wards, but not a beak or feather meets the gaze. Where are we? Is there a Rainforest Café nearby and the screeches merely animatronic wonders? Or peradventure the birdsong is real and the avian singers shy, ever flitting into some unseen nook to avoid observance, like Boo Radley. Or the Polkaroo. Mystery lurks in the chrome jungle of Detroit Metro.

I always enjoy reading your fine little paper!

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Harvard University, Class of 2011

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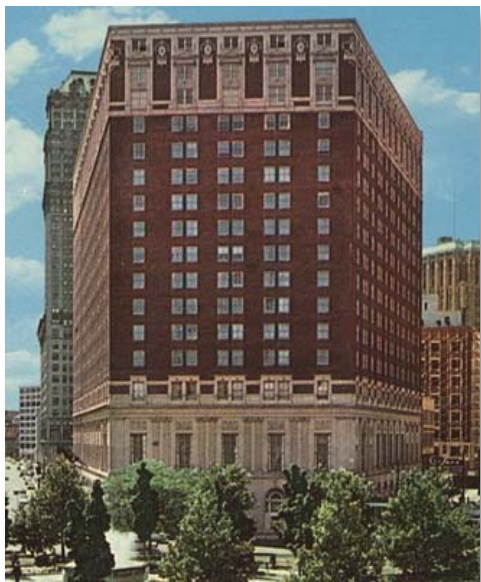
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Your Father, Who Is That Guy?



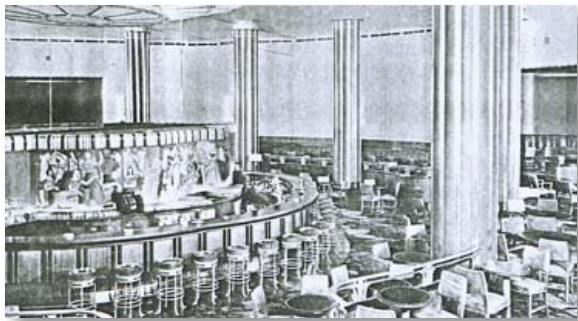
By Thomas Brank

I had just turned twenty-one and was invited to a fine downtown hotel for my first real drink. It was The Statler Hilton, just off Grand Circus Park and now long gone. An evening invitation meant my best shirt with a dark silk tie. Three frustrating attempts with a Windsor knot made the length just right. Slipping on the wool English tweed sport coat made everything right.

When I entered the main entrance to the huge Statler I was greeted by a spiffy buttoned up Doorman, who politely directed me to the bar. I pulled out a heavy upholstered chair to sit down. A few patrons at the far end of the long bar were murmuring quietly.

I looked up and around. Everything was finished, well tended and masculine in dark, rich mahogany sophistication. Within that fine framework sat an order of vivid liquor bottles, colors of deep red, green, yellow, brown, amber, all contrasting with the hue of polished wood. What are all those and how do they taste?

It was a place for gentlemen. A Bartender with a fresh starched white shirt walked over and said, "Well, what will it be?" I wasn't sure what to order but said, "Manhattan, please."



He picked up a sparkling glass, made his mix, topped it with a little cherry stem and all and said, "Here.", then walked to take care of someone at the far end. I sipped the strong cocktail and watched the bartender deftly make another drink.

I remember watching his demeanor and how well he handled people. He treated each with simple respect, whether in front of Edsel Ford - and that was often - or a factory worker from the line, or someone down and out. He gave each the same level of respect, expected it in return and got it. The Bartender. I knew and had seen him before, but knew him differently. Something wasn't right.

Where is his horn, his trumpet? That was it. *He is a musician.* Not only a horn player, he played clarinet, reed and brass. *Yes, he is the one invited to play black and tan clubs in Detroit, and the Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey Orchestras in the Casinos.* Played the better clubs in L.A., fronted his own band on Catalina Island too. He could 'triple-lip', like Harry James. The musicians union called him often when the top bands came to town.

This guy should be playing somewhere. He is a true artist, a music maker. My family had a decent musical heritage, so I knew that much. He loved playing wherever and whenever he could. *Some are born with passion for their craft, their music. He's one of them. Music is the better part of his life and*

there he is behind the bar.

Look at him. Where is his spirit, his rhythm, all the flow stopped in mid-stream, all his creativity, all his artistry suppressed, confined and subjected to something other than his real occupation.

As I watched, I felt some frustration and disappointment. I learned, sometime later, 'things' got in his way. One was simple. He had to feed and care for his family, which he did.

Making a living in the arts is difficult and uncertain. But, if you love what you do you take the chance, which he did. When times were good, the pay was good. His reputation grew and he was happy with the reward. He was making it all work for some time, playing as much as he could for as long as he was able. Then, slowly, it became more difficult.

He had to add another job to take care of the home front. That was not without a great internal struggle. Gradually, one thing was replacing another, little by little, until his core was no longer visible.

No doubt, most of our fathers searched, and then fought for what they wanted to do. If they're doing what they are meant to do then they are blessed. If yours isn't, you may want to look at him differently.

Is he the truck driver, teacher, fireman, the C.P.A., doctor, soldier, is he the mechanic, the athlete, buttoned up Doorman, or factory worker - the backbone, the fabric of this great country. Is each one quietly suppressing his dream to be something else? Is he not doing what he truly wants to do in order to make a go of it as best he can, for you and for me?

Where is your father in this? Is he the artist, the poet, the dancer; is he the singer or the songwriter? No matter what he is doing, assembling on the line, shifting eighteen gears with a clutch, or swinging a baseball bat, everything works in rhythm and harmony.

Everyone makes music in his own way.

The Bartender. He had been behind the bar at The Statler Hilton once before, sometime ago. It was the beginning of World War II. As the story goes, a young woman came in for dinner with her two children. She asked the waiter if The Bartender would make a drink for her boy and girl. "Of course, ma'am."

The Bartender made his mix, topped it off with little red cherries, stem and all, and called his creation a "Roy Rogers" and a "Shirley Temple" The woman smiled and the names of the drinks seemed to have stuck.

The Bartender. My father. I always think of him as the music maker, and in the present tense. His music is a melody long remembered and a song I want to sing. My father, a whole life in 3/4 time, high notes and low, a man who made music anyway he could. It is said, a son is better than his father. That is certainly true in my sons and beautiful daughter. As for me, I still can't read a note.



Hello everyone.

Just a reminder that when you're out this summer enjoying life on the beach, or sipping cocktails as the sun sets on our great city of d'Etroit, there are still those who are in need. Whatever the charity may be, take a moment and drop a dollar or some spare change into the cup. You'll feel good about doing it and, hopefully, someone will feel better because you did -

*Happy summer,
The Metropolitan*





Since 1927

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original or sweet shredded cabbage (the one with the purple-pink hue), “Makin’ Kraut” is a fine compliment to pork chops or sausage, and is one of hundreds of Michigan products available to ‘buy local’ enthusiasts.

This time of year, shoppers lose themselves in row after row of colorful blooms and fragrant aromas, while strolling for homegrown, seasonal, produce; rhubarb (Feb-mid summer), strawberries, black cherries, blueberries and raspberries (June-late July), apples, apricots, peaches and melons beginning late July). Tomatoes, summer squash, cucumbers, radishes, beets and carrots overflow farmer’s stands and they are always willing to offer a taste before you buy.

When farm boys Doug and Brandon aren’t dragging UFC hopeful, Justin, through the fields of *Binkley Farms* behind the raw power of a tractor - as a ‘training’ exercise - they can be found bright and early at the market. Look for low price full bag deals late in the day.

On Saturdays and Sundays, *Herman’s Bakery* brings their large variety of breads, fruit breads, tarts and rolls to market, providing customers with another place to set for conversation and morning pleasantries, while *Hampshire Farms* provides their brick oven baked Flemish Desem-style yeast free breads, which have a dense intense flavour, and are made with 100% homegrown and ground certified organic flour.

The Market itself has recently undergone some new construction. A new kitchen has been built - completely up to city code - including a shiny new grey floor in the dining area which, aside from complaints of being ‘slippery when wet’ from several of the regulars, seems to be paving the way for further construction.

As is always the case with these things, people are concerned that the Market - originally a truck market, established as a cooperative between the then new city of Royal Oak and Oakland County, in 1925, before the present structure was erected in the spring of 1927 - might not retain the same aesthetic, which gives the Farmer’s Market its historic appeal.

Concerns, one may find valid after the city of Royal Oak has owned the structure outright since 1997 and has long ago developed Walter Gropius style lofts and condos, that remain largely empty and are a source of controversy for the city. However, Market Master, Gwen, assures she is doing all she can to modernize the facility without losing its organic feel.

On Sundays, Flea Market vendors take over with one of the more interesting selections of antiques, retro furniture, art, books, and handmade products one is likely to find. Having been around for a little over 30 years, the Flea Market brings thousands of people each weekend seeking little treasures and unique gift ideas.

Regulars begin their hunt with breakfast or lunch in the new restaurant area, operated by husband and wife team, Kim and Mark, their father, Ray, with occasional cameos by Kim and Mark’s daughter - teenage heart throb and color guard extraordinaire - Jennifer. The family serves eggs, sandwiches, homemade soups and chili, salads, baked goods and more, and also provides the largest seating area in the market. On occasion, musicians set up shop in the same corner of the restaurant, drop a hat and play a variety of bluegrass, country, oldies and the blues.

Handmade *Ida Belle* soaps can be found at soap maker, Mei Mei’s, table. *Ida Belle* offers a variety of scents and sizes of soap; lavender, rose, sugar and spice, wrapped in some of the most beautiful fabrics for packaging one is likely to find anywhere. A few stands north is *Barbara’s Books*, where Barb’s large collection of used books range from artist biographies, American history, classic literature, Native American, psychology and philosophical works and hard to find, out of print originals. As curator, Barbara spends a good deal of time updating her collection and offers a free book for every \$50 spent.

While several vendors offer high end antiques, jewelry and chandeliers, a walk around the exterior of the building will find oak wood tables, painted glass, farmer’s chairs and other pieces of furniture, tools and objects for all price ranges. Of course, there is always the odd collectable, old camera, comic book and kitsch found throughout the market and for those seek Mr. Greg Hodges or Al, a sarcastic fixture, always willing to share a dirty joke.

Throughout the afternoon, one hears the chimes of an actual *Playschool* xylophone being struck by the soft mallet of the Market master, making the crowd aware of sales, specials, upcoming events or closing time, a part of the flea market experience that always comes to soon. The Royal Oak Farmer’s Market is a wonderful gathering place for young and old and a fine place for people to celebrate life. **Open Saturdays 7 am to 1 pm, Sundays 8 am - 3 pm and - here’s a little known secret - Fridays 7 am - 1 pm. Free parking.**

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WHAT TO WEAR THIS SUMMER

When Detroit based, husband & wife, design team EUGENIA PAUL aren't arguing over whose turn it is to fold the clothes, they're usually in agreement over how to construct them. "He's neat and I'm messy", confesses Eugenia. He's also shy and she's talkative, which is why I asked Eugenia to help with the following questions -

Q: What should young women be wearing this spring?

A: Young women should be wearing Eugenia Paul! Military influenced style is really big along with dresses, white and graphic prints, but it should all be adapted to your own personal style.

Q: 5 items that MUST be in your closet.

A: Every woman should own a trench coat, a great pair of jeans, a quality pair of black slacks, a neutral blazer and a dress that can be dressed up or down. With different accessories all these pieces can be transformed to fit whatever look you want to rock.

Q: Detroit Style is . . .

A: Detroit style is made up of different uniform's depending on who your "crowd" is you got hipster plaid shirt rolled 501's you got beughetto with tiny tops, tight jeans high heels etc...

Q: Where can we find your clothes?

A: House Of Chants, Ferndale and our EPSY site.

Q: "If I were Mayor of Detroit the first thing I would do is . . ."

A: If I were mayor I'd fire and rehire most of my staff.



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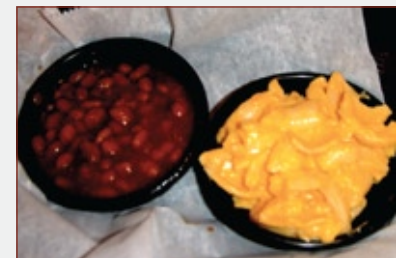
Well Pull My Pork!

There’s BBQ in Berkley!

By Anthony Brancalone

On an extremely hot and muggy evening in May, I found myself feeling sorry for my unfortunate lot in life. No beach, no pool in sight, no topless supermodels, whining for more cocktails in eastern block accents, just me, my cat and my computer, working to bring the people some good news about the state of Michigan, when, suddenly, Skynyrd, shot through the speakers, singing Sweet Home Alabama - forcing me to recall some damn fine BBQ.

A quick trip to Hoggers, Berkley Mi., and I was in pork heaven. Windows open, fans running, with smoky goodness wafting through the air, the only thing missing were those Southern Belles, in long blond hair and confederate bikinis.



No matter. I sat in a booth and was immediately greeted by owner, Michael Goodman, a Florida boy, who got into the business of BBQ after recognizing a Metropolitan need for more of this southern tradition. The sign out front said something about Hoggers besting Slows BBQ (Detroit) in some readers poll or another - a debate I don't care to enter at present - so I asked Mike if he could whip me up a sampler, all, and this being my first time and he proudly came back with the answers to all of my current problems.

Ribs, a brisket sandwich, pulled pork and two sides - mac n cheese & bbq beans - and I quickly lost myself

tangy erotica. Mouth full, sauce on my nose, and feeling comfortable, I took a moment to finally give the place a good look. The staff was hard at work, laughing, greeting customers and genuinely enjoying themselves. The restaurant is small, clean, offers several booths for guests and seems to do a big carryout business, offering box lunches - sandwich, fries and drink - for \$5.49 between 11 am and 4 pm.

Hoggers is a fine addition to a small town that has slowly and quietly been gaining on everyone else. While Berkley's local feel is still intact, business owners have been doing a fine job of creating their own fingerprint as a hip little place to enjoy. If only the old theatre were still in operation. Get there before the condos and you'll get a taste of what the rebirth of Royal Oak was like in the 90's.

Good luck, Mike. Love your place and will be happy to recommend Hoggers to anyone!

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Another Ode to Fromage by Cheese O’Petes
Pete's Broadway Café

“On Canadian Cheddar Cheese Soup (and how it started an evening off right!)”

What is it about cheddar cheese that makes my heart swell with happiness? It is simple, yet it can become complex. It is a comforting familiar, but can be innovative at the same time. A prime example of this is the *Canadian Cheese soup* at *Pete's Place* (also known as *Pete's Broadway Café*) in Ferndale.

There I was, with my mother and sister, preparing for a fine meal at a café that many would overlook whilst passing by, much like a simple block of cheddar, and much like the humble offerings of a cheesy soup as a starting course. I was not hungry to begin with, but the allure of both cheese and soup in one blissful concoction seemed to stir up some room in my stomach. And then the food arrived.

Sure, my mother and sister had selected a fine assortment of dishes from their menu, (and all were exquisite and lovingly presented) but the cheese soup was all I could focus on. A creamy broth, with hints of cheddar, made for a perfect base, giving support to the broccoli, cauliflower, and other vegetables within.

Familiar but innovative; it was the start of what turned into a fine evening of Broadway musicals. I can't help but feel that I would not have enjoyed myself so much had it not been for that soup.



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Chicken in the Rough
Port Huron

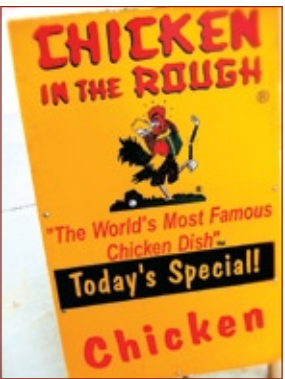
After a long day at the beach, working on your tan and sipping cocktails, with numerous bikinis strolling along the shore, it's easy to develop an appetite for breasts and thighs. For me, nothing on the east coast of Michigan satisfies that desire better than the deep-fried goodness of *Chicken in the Rough*.

According to the cheeky placemat, *Chicken in the Rough* is responsible for "fried chicken franchising". Having never seen *Chicken in the Rough* outside of Port Huron, I'm neither able to confirm or deny that statement. What I can say is this; the folks at this family roadside bar, slash fried chicken coup, know exactly what they're doing.

Order a delicious basket of sinful chicken and fries and don't look back. You're now eating summertime fun. No need to count calories - I can promise you there are many - but after a hard day in the sun it's good to reward yourself.

Sure, there are other items on the menu - burgers, fish, ribs etc - but why stray when the owners have taken all the time to dress their chicks and rub them in a secret recipe so mouthwatering you'll be clucking all the way home.

One word of warning, however; Though, I do love the three piece chicken dinner and basket of fries, be warned - *Chicken in the Rough* advertises 'biscuits' in their menu, when what they really serve is a basic, store bought roll. Seems a little fishy to me -



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1. Sky Club members enjoy access to more than 50 Sky Clubs in 34 airports worldwide.
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1. Complimentary alcoholic and nonalcoholic beverages and a variety of snacks are available in all clubs.
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3. Complimentary high-speed broadband ethernet data ports and desktop PCs are available in most clubs.
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6. Private conference rooms are available in many cities. Catering is also available.
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8. Members have access to frequent traveler security lines in select cities.
9. Complimentary shoeshine is available

Delta Continues to Build Asian Gateway in Detroit

Flights connecting Detroit to Seoul, Hong Kong

DETROIT – Delta Air Lines (NYSE: DAL) begins nonstop flights from its Detroit Metropolitan Airport hub to Seoul-Incheon and Hong Kong. The new routes, along with expanded service to Shanghai, continue Delta’s development of Detroit as a major gateway to Asia thanks to its strategic geographic position for millions of customers who travel between the U.S. East Coast and Asia.

"Delta’s development of Detroit as a major international hub and gateway to Asia has been a boon for our customers and this community," said Andrea Fischer Newman, Delta’s senior vice president – Government Affairs. "With service to 12 small- and medium-sized Michigan communities, Delta connects not only Detroit but customers statewide to the world with one convenient connection at one of the world’s top-rated airports for customer satisfaction."

The new and expanded service from Detroit is part of Delta’s summer 2010 schedule, the first fully consolidated schedule published following Delta’s merger with Northwest. Compared to Northwest’s 2007 schedule, Delta has introduced 15 new nonstop destinations from Detroit including eight new international destinations. The merger combined Delta’s broad network to Europe, Middle East, Africa and Latin America with Northwest’s Asian network providing single airline access to the world

New nonstop service between Detroit and Seoul			
Flight	Departs	Arrives	Frequency
159	Detroit at 12:30 p.m.	Seoul-Incheon at 3:20 p.m.*	Five times weekly
158	Seoul-Incheon at 5:35 p.m.	Detroit at 6 p.m.	Five times weekly
New nonstop service between Detroit and Hong Kong			
Flight	Departs	Arrives	Frequency
27	Detroit at 3:30 p.m.	Hong Kong at 7:15 p.m.*	Five times weekly
26	Hong Kong at 9:15 a.m.	Detroit at 12:10 p.m.	Five times weekly
Expanded nonstop service between Detroit and Shanghai, China			
Flight	Departs	Arrives	Frequency
19	Detroit at 4:35 p.m.	Shanghai at 7:20 p.m.*	Daily
18	Departs Shanghai at 10 a.m.	Detroit at 12:05 p.m.	Daily
*Flight arrives the following day.			

Customers on the new flights will have the opportunity to experience Delta’s award-winning BusinessElite service, including innovative food offerings from celebrity chef Michelle Bernstein and original wine selections chosen by Delta’s Master Sommelier Andrea Robinson. BusinessElite also features on-demand personal in-seat entertainment boasting more than 20 first-run and popular classic movies, a variety of TV programs, thousands of music titles and a suite of video games.



Routes operated with Delta’s new Boeing 777-200LR aircraft, including Detroit to Hong Kong, offer BusinessElite customers a fully flat, six-foot, three-inch bed in a one-two-one configuration, which provides every customer with direct aisle access.

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To Beach Or Not To Beach

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2 Haserot Beach: Tucked away in the tiny village of Old Mission, Haserot Beach is still pretty much a neighborhood hangout on weekdays, but on weekends it can get pretty crowded – especially for a beach that’s 20 miles from town! The attraction? A south-facing beach in a sheltered, crescent-shaped harbor that starts getting sunshine as soon as dawn breaks over the horizon.

3 Bryant Park: This most easterly of Traverse City’s West Bay beaches, boasts an elaborate playground, lifeguards, restrooms and lots of grills and picnic tables shaded by tall pines, Bryant Park offers relief from the afternoon sun and a fine swimming beach where children can be easily supervised. It’s also, hands down, the best place in town to sit on the beach and watch the sun go down.

4 Good Harbor Bay: The Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore is crammed with wonderful, lonely beaches where you can walk for miles without seeing another person, but many of these isolated spots are hard to reach by car. An exception is Good Harbor Bay, where there are lots of places to park along the road and walk out to the beach. Once you’ve arrived, you can walk as far as you like, and the view is excellent.

5 Lake Township Beach: At the mouth of the Platte River near Honor, this beach opens onto Platte Bay and is beautiful in its own right. But an added benefit is the river, which rushes down through the sand dunes on its way to the lake. Kids of all ages enjoy floating on the stream and letting the current carry them out to the lake, then getting out and doing it all over again. There’s a nice picnic ground with modern restrooms, too.

6 Elk Rapids: The village of Elk Rapids has two fine beaches on East Grand Traverse Bay. One is near the town’s quaint River Street shopping district, with a great playground and fine views of the Old Mission peninsula across the water. The other is a 13-acre county park on South Bayshore Drive with wooded nature trails, a bathhouse, playground, picnic area, tennis and basketball courts and a fine strolling beach along the bay.

7 Peterson Park: When you visit this isolated park near the tip of the Leelanau peninsula, you begin at the top of a high bluff with splendid views of Lake Michigan and descend a steep set of stairs to reach the water. But bring shoes or sandals! This beach isn’t made of sand, gravel or pebbles – it’s composed entirely of rocks. Fist-sized, grapefruit-

sized, watermelon-sized, in a bewildering and fascinating range of types and colors, all left by ancient glaciers and rolled to clean smoothness by the endless action of the waves.

8 West End Beach: A small, quiet beach at the end of Division Street on West Bay, with restrooms and a small parking lot, this can be a fine place for morning sunbathing and swimming, and is popular among families with small children. But its most unique feature is that much of Traverse City’s frontier waterfront was located just west of the beach -- you can still see the jagged stumps of old wharves and piers out in the water, which frequently washes up bits of sand-frosted glass and smoothed bits of planks from long-ago sawmills.

9 Volleyball Beach: Just west of Clinch Park and the Open Space, Traverse City’s newest beach came into being only a few years ago when several old buildings were removed from the waterfront. It takes its name from the beach volleyball courts located here (which hosted the 2005 World Cup beach volleyball tournament, in case you were interested) and is especially popular with the young, lean and well tanned, even those who don’t play volleyball.

10 East Bay Park: This park at the city’s eastern edge is located in a quiet residential neighborhood that’s sheltered by lots of majestic pines. Here there are extensive picnic areas, restrooms, a nice play area, a lifeguard station and a shallow sloping beach. But the best advantage is that there isn’t very much automobile traffic nearby, and the water is extremely shallow for quite a long way.



11 Traverse City State Park: At the foot of Three Mile Road, this park offers 700 feet of splendid sandy beach near the mouth of Mitchell Creek. Since it’s a state park, visitors must purchase a vehicle permit – but there’s also a roomy bathhouse and changing room and a well-maintained picnic area. Although this is the last public beach at the southern edge of East Bay, no one minds if you wander farther along what was once billed as Traverse City’s “Sugar Sand Miracle Mile.” Now home to several handsome upscale resorts and condo developments, it remains a wonderful place for an early-morning run or an evening stroll.

Lost at Sea w/ Lindsay Irwin *Journal Log 3*

Puerto Rico - So this job is ridiculous. The first night at Willy T's" - that old pirate ship bar from tv - I checked out not one but two pair of my clients tee-tas, as their husbands looked on in a drunken stupor. Then, there is the sloppy slut who snuck behind the bar and served guests drinks with her fun bags hanging out for the better part of an hour - this after she had lifted her dress on top of the bar and had a Willy-T's temporary tattoo smacked onto her thonged-butt. I have to spend the rest of the week with these people; daily briefings, group meals, it makes for an interesting dynamic.



Next day, we get underway and a guy messed his motor up and we spent two days babysitting him and literally risking our lives, in open ocean, six foot swells, in a ten foot dinghy, pushing his forty foot yacht into port. After that, I drove the dinghy around the reef-lined cliff face to my yacht, in the dark, five foot waves, with nothing but the moon showing me the shadows of the islands to guide the way. Thrilling. I am a stronger man for it.

That night, after the group briefing, before the group meal, I went over to a forty six foot yacht and stood alone on deck, in the dark with a flashlight, and removed the mainsail from the boom and mast, removed the reef lines and battens on deck, folded the sail up, ready for maintenance to pick up later. I have never removed a sail of any type before, ever. So that went well.

I live and work aboard the "Rosemary", a thirty-eight foot, French made, Darfour yacht. She is my home. Sailing is beautiful, the weather is fine; on land we get five star meals and drinks for nothing almost every night. It is truly amazing. Lobster, scallops, had some fresh local sashimi tuna, some duck, wrapped up the evening dancing in the sand, and chatting it up with three of our clients, a father and two sons, who own and run a commercial roofing business in London, and spend almost 26 weeks a year on vacation.

They are a saucy bunch, part of the flotilla, but go pretty much wherever they please, always show up at night, closing the bar in truly cheerful fashion. Needless to say, they have not raised their sails as of yet, simply motoring about from pub to pub.

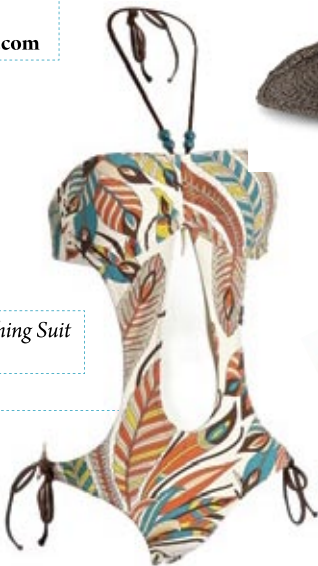
Anyhoo, d'Eetroit, I got a lotta work to do, and later a lotta entertaining to do, and many Cuba Libre to drink, and hands to shake, and stories to tell and listen to, and dancing to be done, and laugh laugh laugh all the way till I pass out in my coffin-cabin for five hours of sweaty sleep, only to rise and put on the saltwater carnival again - So, cheers mates.

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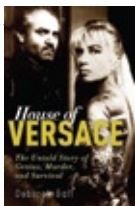
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Lens on the City (August 2 - 4) is a three-day inter-generational learning experience, in partnership with Preservation Wayne. Families or groups of adults and children (ages 8 and up), will participate in an exclusive tour that will allow them to learn and photograph the interesting historic sites in downtown Detroit. Participant photos will be displayed in an exhibit at the Detroit Opera House during the final performance and reception of the Opera Camp and Opera Workshop. The photography tour starts at 10 a.m. and runs from Monday through Wednesday. The total cost of the three day tour is \$50.



Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit
313-237-SING, www.MichiganOpera.org.

BBC JOURNALISTS: PANEL DISCUSSION MIDDLE EAST MEDIA COVERAGE

Dearborn, MI - *Covering the Middle East: A Conversation with the BBC* will feature panelists from three different areas of the BBC. Lukman Ahmed (BBC Arabic Washington Correspondent), Liliane Landor (Head of the Middle East Region, BBC World Service), and Anne Koch (Deputy Director, BBC World Service English Networks) will each bring their unique perspective on news coverage in the Middle East to this discussion. Michigan Radio News Director Vincent Duffy will moderate.

As the world's leading international broadcaster, the BBC World Service delivers news to diverse audiences worldwide in 32 different languages. In addition to providing news on Middle Eastern events to listeners in the U.K. and the U.S. through its English language service, the BBC also provides an Arab language service that reaches listeners throughout the Middle East and the globe. This provides the BBC with a unique perspective on issues related to this area and the Arab World.



Lukman Ahmed

Lukman Ahmed joined BBC Arabic as Chief Washington Correspondent in July 2007. He covers all U.S. stories for the BBC Arabic network on TV, radio and online - from politics to economy, space, medicine and technology. Lukman has interviewed top U.S. officials including President George W. Bush and former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, and covered the 2008 U.S. presidential election. He has also reported the U.S. military campaigns from Iraq and Afghanistan. Lukman has also presented the BBC Arabic



Vincent Duffy

flagship programmes, *Open Agenda* and *The Fact-finding Commission*.

As Head of Middle East Region, BBC World Service, Liliane Landor is editorially and managerially responsible for TV and radio broadcasts as well as future media in Arabic. Landor has been working at the BBC since 1989, when she joined the BBC French service. She presented a news program in French before presenting *Europe Today* in the News and Current Affairs department of BBC World Service. Hers was one of the first non-British voices on air.



Anne Koch

Anne Koch is the Deputy Director, BBC World Service English Networks & News. Previously she was Commissioning Editor News, Current Affairs and Business at the World Service and prior to that, the Executive Editor of Radio Daily Current Affairs at BBC's Radio 4. She joined the BBC in 1987 after working as a journalist in Canada and then with CBC's London Bureau. Her first job with the BBC was as a Producer with *The World At One* and the PM programs. She went on to become the Deputy Editor of *The World This Weekend* and in April 1992 she joined *The World Tonight* as the Editor. During her career at the BBC, Anne has also worked on more than 100 documentary programs and series on a wide range of topics.

This event is free and open to the public, and will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, June 7 in the Lower Level Auditorium at the Arab American National Museum.

Arab American National Museum
13624 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, Michigan, 48126, 313. 582. 2266

Who Wants Mommie?

WHO WANTS CAKE? ANNOUNCES EXTENSION AND FOR *DIE! MOMMIE! DIE!*

FERNDAL - After two killer weekends, Who Wants Cake? is pleased to announce an extension of their hysterical production, *Die! Mommie! Die!* The insanely funny Charles Busch parody will have two additional performances: 8PM Friday, June 11th and 8PM Saturday, June 12th at Ferndale's hot spot, The Ringwald Theatre.

Die! Mommie! Die! is a campy melodrama evoking the 1960's "Psycho-Biddy" thrillers that featured aging cinematic icons like Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, and



Lana Turner. Faded pop singer Angela Arden is trapped in a corrosive marriage to film producer Sol Sussman. In pursuit of happiness with her young employed TV star lover, Angela schemes to murder her husband. Will a resentful daughter, an emotionally disturbed son, and a botched acid trip expose all of Angela's deep, dark secrets?

Tickets for *Die! Mommie! Die!* are \$20.00 on Friday and Saturday nights at 8PM, \$15.00 for Sunday matinees at 3PM and Monday 8PM performances are HALF OFF normal ticket price at \$10.00 a ticket.

248-545-5545 or www.WhoWantsCakeTheatre.com

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET 2010 GARDEN PARTY AND ART SALE

Detroit Artists Market is pleased to announce its 2010 Garden Party and Art Sale, taking place this year on Thursday, June 17, 2010 from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the home of Peter Ruffner of Grosse Pointe Park. This event is FREE to all DAM Members (membership current, renewed, or newly added).



The Garden Party and Art Sale is a tradition that began in the 1930s, when the Detroit Artists Market was founded, as a special way of bringing together artists and patrons for a fun and beautiful afternoon. This year features artworks by nearly 100 emerging and established local artists and will include paintings, prints, photographs, sculpture, jewelry, glass, ceramics, fiber, and much more. Last year nearly 300 people attended and sales were brisk!

Guests will enjoy appetizers and sweets generously provided by Angelina Italian Bistro, Atlas Global Bistro, Cantina Diablo's, Hacienda Mexican Foods, Majestic Café, Mudgie's Deli, Rosie O'Grady's-Ferndale, Slows Bar BQ, and Village Food Market.

DAM is also pleased to present music by the Hot Club of Detroit, who plays the swinging style of gypsy jazz popularized by Django Reinhardt.

Please plan to join us at this year's event! The Garden Party and Art Sale admission is a DAM membership. Membership in the Detroit Artists Market, a nonprofit organization, is easy and affordable. Membership and memberships for guests may be renewed or purchased prior to the event or at the door. All art sales support local artists and the Detroit Artists Market.

Detroit Artists Market Garden Party
743 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI



Detroit Artists Market
4719 Woodward Avenue, Detroit
313.832.8540
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Detroit Experiences: Robert Frank Photographs, 1955

"When people look at my pictures I want them to feel the way they do when they want to read a line of a poem twice." Robert Frank, *Life Magazine* (November 26, 1951)

Robert Frank was not alone in linking his photographs to poetry. Beat writer Jack Kerouac, in his introduction to Frank's seminal book *The Americans*, said of the photographer, "with that little camera that he raises and snaps with one hand he sucked a sad poem right out of America onto film, taking rank among the tragic poets of the world."

Kerouac introduced Frank to Beat poet Allen Ginsberg, and the two became life-long friends. Frank said he hadn't known any people in Europe who lived like Ginsberg and others in the photographer's circle of friends, including painters Franz Kline and Willem de Kooning. "They were free, and that impressed me. They paid no attention to how you dressed or where you lived. They made their own rules. They didn't belong to bourgeois society which I come from in Europe," he told writer Philip Gafter in a 2008 interview published in the *New York Times*.

Gafter, who worked at the *Times* as a picture editor for more than fifteen years and now writes about photography for *The Daily Beast*, comes to the DIA Friday, June 4, to discuss Frank's relationship with members of the Beat generation. The 7:30 p.m. lecture is free with museum admission. Gafter will be on hand after the talk to sign copies of his recently published book *Photography after Frank*.



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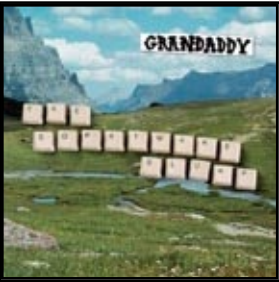
QUEEN, *News Of The World*

When Freddie Mercury opens the 1977 classic, *News Of The World*, screaming “Buddy you’re a boy, make a big noise, playin’ in the street, gonna be a big man someday” it’s as if he’s extolling the virtues of karma and bitch slapping non-believers at the same time - *Don’t fuck with the rock Gods!* The antithesis of *Bohemian Rhapsody*, *We Will Rock You* exploded over the airwaves a full two years prior to the popular usage of the term “rap”. Almost 35 years later and we’re still chanting to this tribal anthem, and it’s yang, *We Are The Champions*, in sport coliseums all round the globe. *News Of The World* is cut deep, with *Sheer Heart Attack*, *Spread Your Wings*, *Fight from The Inside* and *It’s Late* all lost jewels in the crown of rock. Queen has inspired bands like the Smashing Pumpkins and NIN - covering *Get Down Make Love* thirteen years after it’s release - and most recently, Muse. Surprisingly modern, put *News Of The World* on anytime, day or night, in the car, poolside or at your next listening party. *Queen* will rock you -



GRANDDADDY, *The Sophtware Slump*

Grandaddy is best heard between sun up and sunset, preferably in a moving vehicle, windows and/or top down, leaving the world behind. With *The Sophtware Slump*, released in 2000, it’s better still to pop in Jason Lytle and the boys as you tour the northern regions of Michigan lakes and dunes. Make sure to hit all the happy hour bars you can, and if you’re able to get a script for medicinal purposes, even better. Now, pull up on the beach and head down to the water. Give yourself a good view. Put your headphones on and start from the beginning. Track 01, *He’s simple, He’s dumb, he’s the Pilot*, is an 8:52 mesmerizing tune that will enlighten as much as it will entertain. From then on, laughing and crying, you’ll float through an intimate journey of love and technology gone awry. You’ve heard Grandaddy on commercials, though you may not have known it - hopefully Lytle cashed in the way his records should have - and now summers won’t be the same without their easy brilliance.



SMASHING PUMPKINS, *siamese dream*

Big sonic flourishes, beautifully layered and arranged guitars, soaring majestically over abstract rhythms, introspective lyrics - with an eye on what may or may never be - meld together in *Smashing Pumpkin’s* fairytale release, *siamese dream*, 1993. Simply put, this CD explodes with sound! One of the 90’s most important and exciting albums, Billy Corgan led his band of emotional disparates down the rabbit hole and back again, offering listeners eargasm after eargasm, while never losing touch with the simplicity of song. Heavy, romantic and filled with themes we have all experienced. Girls get your bikinis and boys start mixing drinks; few CDs set the mood for summertime fun better than this. And, if you’re one of those who grew up with the *Pumpkins*, then suddenly became too cool for school, go back this summer and relive the *siamese dream*.



SPARKS, *Kimono My House*

Released in 1974, brothers Ron and Russell Mael pulled out all the stops with this glam rock, pop punk classic. Expansive, as it is innovative, *Kimono My House* far out guns the lifeless noise randomly playing most ipods. “*This Town Ain’t Big Enough For The Both Of Us*” and “*Amateur Hour*” open this gem with all the revelry and pomp usually reserved for Bowie, Muse or Queen, making Sparks one of the most - if not the most - underrated bands in the history of rock. With “*Falling In Love With Myself Again*”, “*Here In Heaven*” and “*Talent Is An Asset*”, listeners will find themselves wondering how *Sparks* have managed to elude the soundtrack of their lives for so long. Big, bold and beautiful, perfectly suited for road trips and cocktail parties, *Kimono My House* must be experienced to be appreciated. I urge you to favour yourself and download this great summer album immediately!

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For a real Detroit experience, spend some time cocktailin' with the guys and dolls of *Northern Lights Lounge*. A great neighborhood hang out, *Northern Lights* provides mixed drinks, bourbon and beer to a forward group of artists, musicians, scenesters and local bar flies. Mondays are punk rock & 80's nite, with \$1.50 Pabst & Strohs (an expatriate brew) & No Cover, \$2 Tuesdays with operationopendecks.com & No Cover, leaving the weekend for live music and downtown dance parties hosted by the areas finest. Sunday nights are karaoke with Terri Okie and the kitchen remains open every day but Friday & Saturday. Special events include burlesque, dinner & jazz, live rock shows and an occasional Prince vs. Michael Jackson spin off. Bar shuf eboard - for those with the skills - red vinyl retro booths, dim lighting, lounge seating and an always creatively attired crowd, *Northern Lights* is a modern take on those swanky 60's lounges, where women stir drinks with swizzle sticks and men pay for the privilege of watching them.

660 W Baltimore Detroit MI
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TOAST
- Birmingham -

A hip little joint in uptown Birmingham, proprietor Tom Bloom and crew have done a fine job expanding their fashionable Ferndale location to more upscale environs, without losing the feel regulars have enjoyed all along. Offering original breakfast selections like *Grand Marnier French Toast*, the trendy Pierce St restaurant also does lunch, dinner and cocktails for couples, thirsty singles or businesspersons looking for the perfect place to close a deal. Toast offers two intimate dining rooms and one bar area, all of which lend itself to the *boutique bistro in the big city* mold, making Toast an exciting location to try something new. *Fried Chicken with waf es*, *Steak Frites* and *Rosotto Balls* all pair well with pitchers of Bellinis, a selection of unique Martinis including the *Polar Bear* and the *Strawberry basil Martini* or something from their list of wines and ales. Nice lighting and good views of passersby, combined with a usually appropriate mix of music, means you and your guest could lose yourselves conversation for hours. Toast can get crowded so prepare in advance.

203 Pierce St. Birmingham MI
248.258.6278



LEONARDO'S ITALIAN GRILLE
- Rhomulus -

Just off I-94 and steps away from Detroit Metropolitan Airport sits *Leonardo's Italian Grille*. Specializing in Italian fare, owners Vito and Joe Lipardo have brought Mama Pina's simple, everyday cooking from the foothills of Borgetto, a small town on the coast of Sicily. Offering Antipastos, soups, salads, pasta dishes and a variety of fish, poultry, beef and veal dishes, *Leonardo's* is open for lunch and dinner, serving a mixture of regulars and travelers with equal care. The relaxed atmosphere lends itself to good conversation, while enjoying a variety of wines or cocktails. Try the homemade Sangria on the patio or a good red with your *Veal Oscar* or a *Leonardo House Filet*, chargrilled, rubbed with Dijon mustard and cracked pepper, then layered with mozzarella cheese and mushroom. *Leonardo's* offers breaded and sautéed shrimp, *Chicken Artichoke* and *Chicken Parmesan* and a host of Pastas including, *Baked lasagna*, *Gnocchi*, *Ravioli* and *Spaghetti alla Carbonara*. Open Mon-Thur 11:00 am-10:00 pm, Friday 11:00 am- midnight, Saturday 4:00 pm - midnight and Sunday 4:00 - 10:00 pm.

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THE BOSCO
- Ferndale -

One of the only true lounges in the metropolitan area, *The Bosco* manages to cater to the beautiful people without most of the pretension usually accompanying that role. In Italian, *Bosco* means forest, an urban playground and, according to *Bosco's* website, the *redefinition of 'lounge'*. Serving the variety of cocktails one has come to expect from a world-class lounge, *The Bosco* does a fine job supplying the Martini set and is one of the few spots in town eager to satisfy summertime sensibilities with a well-made *Mojito*. The courtyard is the crown jewel of *The Bosco* and is home to three honey locust trees, a wood deck, waterfall, and is heated and furnished for the cooler months. Drinks in the courtyard provide guests with a unique view of Ferndale's small town skyline and go a long way in turning a simple evening into a combination of quiet sophistication and altered reality. The good taste of owners Dan and Jeremy Haberman manifest itself through the décor and their selection of music is an extension of the same. Bring your passport Tuesday nights and receive \$2 premiums, Thursday's host house & electro grooves, \$2 drinks from 8-10, *Prime Cuts Saturday Nights* give you the opportunity to DJ the party.

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THE HUB

Now that the weather has turned, it's time to get your bike out and take it for a spin. But first, why not take it down to the peeps at The Hub of Detroit for a little tender love and care. As a not-for-profit bike shop, The Hub has been doing its part to redefine Detroit - from the ground up - providing youth and community programs for the Cass Corridor for 10 years.

Since then, the bike shop has expanded its offerings to include adult repair mechanics, bike art workshops, "mechanics in training" and earn-a-bike programs, all run by a collective of volunteers who are serious about the benefits of cycling and its impact on the city.

Volunteer meetings are held monthly so The Hub can prioritize and create a things-to-do list. Once a week volunteers are encouraged to help clean up the shop or assist with bike repair. Community drop-ins are always allowed, and those new the game can bring their bike down and learn everything one needs to know for proper bike maintenance.

The Hub's web site provides bike tips, maps and bike routes, bicycle politics (interesting), forums for bike related issues and plenty of information explaining how you too can become a member of The Hub. And, if you have a fetish for reading the bios and viewing the cheeky photos of the rare bicyclist breed they have that too.

Good job guys - you're what Detroit is all about!

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REVIEWED BY

DharmhXcore

BAYONETTA

SEGA/PLATNUMGAMES INC



Heroines are an integral part of any good story. You need one that is tough, strong, and sassy without losing her ability to be sexy and feminine. *Bayonetta* decided to crank all of those to 11. There is no balance between sexy and strong, nor tough and feminine, just over-the-top everything so you can't help but sit back and watch the carnage.

Bayonetta takes every little thing men find attractive and exploits it. Glasses, moles, cat suits, long hair, British accents, break dancing, guns, the list goes on and on. This game is almost too much to watch; but being from the creator of *Devil May Cry*, you already knew that.

I would love to tell you about the storyline, but I really can't. It's quite confusing and I've read that the creators did that on purpose, to make you play the game through more than one time. That's nice, but with the difficulty of some battles, and the fact that I've put in 15+ hours to the game and only gotten 95 gamerpoints, makes me wish for the ease of *Dante's Inferno*.

I'm not going to say it's a solid game. There are many things I would change in it. There are more cut scenes than *Ocarina of Time*, and the actual fighting in the game is quite frustrating, like *God of War* with high heels and guns. Despite its shortcomings (lol), it is really fun. Also, there is never a reason to not invent a new heroine for lonely gamer guys to obsess over, and *Bayonetta* steps up to that plate.

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