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Letter from the Editor

Recently, I witnessed a poll on a news broadcast that cited gridlock as the number one thing Americans disliked most about our current government. When a reporter directly questioned people on their thoughts regarding the subject most replied by saying that they did not care for "partisan politics" and that they wished Congress would "work together to get something done".

Interesting, I thought.



According to [govtrack.us](#), a website dedicated to tracking all government legislative activity, there are 9,009 bills and resolutions currently before the United States Congress. Of those, says [govtrack.us](#), only about 5% will become law, and these laws must be enacted before the end of the 2013-2015 session (the 113th Congress).

Lets see . . . 5% of 9,009 bills mean roughly 450 new laws will be passed in the next 15 months. That comes to approximately 360 per year (again, according to [govtrack.us](#) estimates). Now, I do not know about you but that does not sound to me like gridlock. In fact, it sounds like we are passing, perhaps, too many laws at, perhaps, too high a rate of speed; about 30 each month; take away weekends and holidays and we are passing over one new law each and every day.

Imagine you have just been handed 9009 new laws to consider. Add to that the countless earmarks and "pork barrel" spending appropriations added to each bill for your review. Consider the staff you would have to employ for research, the time, cost and human hours involved in negotiating 9,000 bills. How is it possible for our representatives to keep up?

Question: Of the nearly 360 bills that were passed in the last calendar year, how many can you name? Can you name the new federal law that was just passed today?

How are any of us supposed to keep up? Why should we have to? Is living in America so complicated that each day, presumably for the rest of our lives, we will be forced to live under another new law? Does this really make sense? Is it really necessary?

Consider this proposal: Congress is limited to voting on only one bill per month. Just one. In this way, Congress will be forced to edit and to concentrate on those bills that really have meaning. Media will cover the singular bill of the month, in depth, and the people will have ample time to discuss its contents over coffee, drinks or the kitchen table.

Who knows, intelligent conversations over bills and laws just may become the fashion once more. Wouldn't that be interesting?

Happy Birthday America!

Anthony Brancaleone



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Warning: This paper has not been proof read, and probably never will. Please, see 'Letter From The Editor', November 2010, online for more information.

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1701 - Cadillac fonde Fort Pontchartrain ville d'Etroit (qui deviendra Detroit), située sur la rivière d'Etroit qui relie le lac Huron au lac Erie en passant par le lac Sainte-Claire.

COMMUNIQUÉ

You Say d'Etroit, I say Detroit?

Dear Mr. Brancaleone,

I enjoy reading the Metropolitan and am glad that it has introduced a new, somewhat unorthodox, perspective to the cultural and entertainment scene in Detroit. Thanks for producing it.

I would like to bring to your attention that Detroit's original French name is usually mangled beyond belief, a situation that is easily rectified when one understands the French language. The masculine noun _detroit_ means a strait, channel, sound, or narrow firth according to Cassell's French Dictionary. The preposition _de_ means _of_ or _at_ in general, and becomes du, de la, des, or d' depending upon what it precedes in the phrase. It is pure coincidence that the preposition _de_ and the first two letters of _detroit_ are the same and they should not be confused or unnecessarily combined in this context.

The original foundation at what is now the City of Detroit was Fort Pontchartrain, named for Louis XIV's Minister of the Marine/Finance who sponsored Cadillac's strategic foundation at the narrow body of water, which gave the French control of the Upper Great Lakes to thwart British expansion, and gave the City its beginnings as a globally engaged community of strategic importance. (A tradition of naming fine hotels after Count Pontchartrain has been a thread in the City's history since the nineteenth century.) As such the French foundation's formal name was Fort Pontchartrain du Detroit or Fort Pontchartrain at the Strait. _De_ becomes _du before a masculine noun such as _detroit_. There is an 'accent aigu' on the e in _de_troit_ causing the _e_ to be pronounced long as an 'A' in English, and giving the pronunciation: Day'twa. Le De'troit is the shortened form.

So, I'm not sure if your somewhat irreverent publication is playing with the words in your title The Metropolitan d'Etroit or not, but for your information it is not grammatically or historically correct. It should be The Metropolitan De'troit or The Metropolitan du De'troit.

As I was reading the article "Henry Ford Scales Up the World" in the October issue 2013 and saw that the author was presenting Fort Pontchartrain d'Etroit as the linguistically and historically accurate origin of the City's name, and using a Wikipedia link for verification, I thought I would bring this to your attention as the editor.

Best and good luck for the future success of the 'au courant' publication,

Douglas M. Haller

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Editor's reply

Mr. Douglas Haller,

Thank you for your thoughtful email and for your concern.

One of my favorite books on the history of Detroit is the two volume, Tonquish Tales by Helen Francis Gilbert, Pilgrim Heritage Press publishers, Plymouth MI, 1984. In it, Gilbert describes Antoine Laumet's arrival and his naming of Fort Ponchartrain d'Etroit. Gilbert's bibliography includes over 100 sources.

She continues to provide the thread from Cadillac's quill to Detroit's current spelling, a moniker that has changed from De Troett, to La Ville d'Etroit, to Ville d'Etroit, to d'Etroit, to D'Etroit, to du D'etrot, to detroit [with accent] to de Troit, to Detroit. Similar spellings have been found in several other sources that I have read and enjoyed over the years, all describing Cadillac's d'Etroit, in the vernacular of his day, as something between a village and hamlet.

Regardless of debate, confusion, change in French language, dialect, proper grammar or current acceptance, I had made the decision to go with Cadillac's spelling. I had also hoped to provide more historical coverage of Cadillac in each issue than we have, and to make the change around the 5 year mark to "Detroit", with explanation of how the area changed hands from Native, to French, to English, to American. Perhaps, we will still be able to do so.

As far as the writer of the piece in question, I am to blame for changing his spelling from Detroit to d'Etroit, as I sometimes like to keep consistent with the name of the publication. In hindsight, I should have left it alone, as he was discussing events during the time of Ford.

Thank you once again for your note,

Anthony Brancaleone • The Metropolitan

You Say d'Etroit, I say Detroit pt II

Thanks for the rapid and interesting reply. I don't believe that Gilbert can be correct, however.

Cadillac did not name Detroit. He established and named a fort at the already named site. From the recent Michigan Historical Society article "Sacre Bleu! The French are Still Here" in the Spring, 2012 issue of MHS Chronicle 35, I quote: "The name 'le de'troit' was coined by the French missionaries Rene' Brehant de Galine'e and Francois Dollier de Casson, who were the earliest known Europeans to traverse the river in 1670. Additionally, Galine'e drew some of the first maps of the area."

In W. Hawkins Ferry's "The Buildings of Detroit" he reproduces the famous 1764 map of the area by deLe'ry (the most prolific cartographer of Detroit during the French period) that is in the Burton Historical Collection. It is titled "La Riviere du Detroit et Plan du Fort du De'troit." In the recent publication Frontier Metropolis: Picturing Early Detroit 1701-1838 by Brian Leigh Dunnigan several of the earliest maps are reproduced, all having the title "Plan du Fort du Detroit."

That being said, I looked at a 1993 program printed in France for the Madame Cadillac Dance Theatre of Detroit which was performing there, and it gives as the title Madame Cadillac Premiere Dame de Detroit, which I would have thought should be du Detroit, but might change to de in modern French as Detroit is now a proper name rather than a common noun.

Also in a brief history of the City it reads:

"Cadillac fonde Fort Pontchartrain ville d'Etroit (qui deviendra Detroit), située sur la rivière d'Etroit qui relie le lac Huron au lac Erie en passant par le lac Sainte-Claire."

This is very puzzling indeed as City of Detroit should be written La Ville du Detroit or La Ville de Detroit at least. Somewhere along the line the double _e_ in de Detroit has elided to d'Etroit but this is nonsensical as the noun is _detroit_ not _etroit_ and even with elision in French it would be Ville de Detroit or maybe Ville d'Detroit. So I am greatly puzzled by that. Perhaps, the modern French are confused about the historical origins of the name?

It appears that the official historical sources give the city as Le De'troit or Fort Pontchartrain du Detroit. One could check with the History Dept. at WSU or other local universities where they have professors of Michigan history, and of course there are French Departments in each of them as well for grammar veracity.

Thought I had cleared this up but it looks like there is more than meets the eye, although I think my historical explanation is accurate and I would use the official maps myself as authoritative as they were prepared for the King.

Best and good luck,

Douglas

Editor's reply

Puzzling indeed, and yet, there it is . . .



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IN CONGRESS



JULY 4, 1776

THE UNANIMOUS DECLARATION OF THE THIRTEEN UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

When in the Course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. — Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their Public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause

others to be elected, whereby the Legislative Powers, incapable of Annihilation, have returned to the People at large for their exercise; the State remaining in the mean time exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within.

He has endeavoured to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the Laws for Naturalization of Foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of Lands.

He has obstructed the Administration of Justice by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary Powers.

He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our people and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in times of peace, Standing Armies without the Consent of our legislatures.

He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior to the Civil Power.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his Assent to their Acts of pretended Legislation:

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us:

For protecting them, by a mock Trial from punishment for any Murders which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these States:

For cutting off our Trade with all parts of the world:

For imposing Taxes on us without our Consent:

For depriving us in many cases, of the benefit of Trial by Jury: For transporting us beyond Seas to be tried for pretended offences:

For abolishing the free System of English Laws in a neighbouring Province, establishing therein an Arbitrary government, and enlarging its Boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these Colonies

For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable Laws and altering fundamentally the

Forms of our Governments:

For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War against us.

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is at this time transporting large Armies of foreign Mercenaries to compleat the works of death, desolation, and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of Cruelty & Perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow Citizens taken Captive on the high Seas to bear Arms against their Country, to become the executioners of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands.

He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian Savages whose known rule of warfare, is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions.

In every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated Petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

Nor have We been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends.

We, therefore, the Representatives of the united States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by Authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these united Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States, that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. — And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor.

Written by Thomas Jefferson, with a little help from John Adams & Benjamin Franklin - editor's addition



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TOUR d'Etroit

By Anthony Brancalene

Who is Detroit and where does one go to dine like a Detroit American? Well, the former is a question, perhaps, best discussed over a meal and drink between those who possess the ability to respect an opinion other than their own. The latter can be found below – 5 perfect locations for provocateurs, non-sequiturs, and good times.



Taqueria El Rey | Mexicantown

It is quite possible that The Metropolitan is the biggest fan of El Rey, a family owned taqueria (Mexican restaurant) located on W. Vernor in the Mexicantown district. \$2 tacos come in all variety: Pastor, Asada, Carnitas, Chorizo, Tripas, Cabeza, and good ole pollo. But, it is the grilled chicken that has locals, and The Metropolitan, coming back again and again. Stop in for dinner, Mexican Cokes, cocktails, and catch a futbol match broadcast from south of the border. Business has been steadily increasing over the past two years. So much so that El Rey now has a new website, and they have decided to open seven days a week.

4730 W Vernor Hwy, Detroit | 313. 357. 3094 | taqueria-elrey.com



Baker's Keyboard Lounge | Detroit

The World's Oldest Jazz Club is right here in Detroit City, USA! Founded in 1933 by Chris Baker as a restaurant and piano bar, Baker's Keyboard Lounge has hosted the greatest names in jazz including Ella Fitzgerald, Miles Davis, Oscar Peterson, Sarah Vaughn, Joe Williams, Woody Herman and Nat 'King' Cole. New owners Hugh Smith and Eric Whitaker have maintained the history of Baker's, the look and feel, while bringing up to date some of the essentials. Intimate seating, deco style half moon booths, the original piano bar, great local and national musicians, and delicious Soul Food coming straight out of Juanita's kitchen all add up to an original Detroit experience. Baker's is an absolute must!

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Red Coat Tavern | Royal Oak

Simply put, nearly everything on the menu is very good, with many items to our taste being exceptional. Well known for its Hamburgers and dimly lit, revolution era tavern décor, the Red Coat also offers one very fine fish n chips. Try it with a split of champagne and you will be thanking The Metropolitan for the tip. The Red Coat also offers the unique Scotch Egg (egg encased in spicy sausage), a great Mt Vernon sandwich (roast beef), and a Ham & Cheese that simply has no equal in the state. The dining room is perfect for cozy dates or business, but locals and industry types love to dine & drink in the bar. Great pours of some very fine Bourbons, Scotch and Whiskey, as well as an extensive beer selection. A true Detroit original.

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Roma Café | Eastern Market District

Serving the city since 1890, the Roma Café is the oldest Restaurant in Detroit. Located in the Eastern Market District, the Roma offers classic Italian fare and ambiance. This is the real deal. Used to dine at the Roma when my grandparents were still with me, God Bless them. My father and grandfather would order Beef Tenderloin Sicilian Style (Breaded with Molio Sauce), while I did my best to keep breadcrumbs and red sauce off the linen tablecloths. So many items to choose from, steaks, veal, chicken, pasta (always loved the Lasagna), with an extensive wine list - specializing in Australian (just kidding!) - and a nice dessert tray (Rum Spumoni, Cannoli, Viannese Walnut Cream Cake). The Roma Café is a real piece of Detroit history.

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but founder Phil Cooley didn't stop there. He has leveraged this success to revitalize the neighborhood. Slows has anchored this stretch of Michigan Avenue that is now home to great spots like **Mercury Burger Bar**, **Astro Coffee** and craft cocktail bar **Sugar House**.



While Detroit might not be able to lay claim to a certain BBQ style, the region is home to many great BBQ restaurants ranging from small holes in the wall to slick designed spaces. **Lazybones Smokehouse** in Roseville is a small place that packs a lot of flavor. Here you'll find something truly unique: Pig Candy, which is their house-smoked bacon coated with brown sugar and spices, giving you sweet and spice in every bite. And one local BBQ joint is putting its own "Detroit" spin on Texas BBQ. **Lockhart's BBQ**, taking its namesake from the Texas town steeped in BBQ history, pulls on different local culinary influences to craft their own "Detroit BBQ." The result - some pretty darn tasty dishes like their brisket and Lockhart's Sausage & Cheese starter. If you find yourself in Ypsilanti - near Ann Arbor - head to **Red Rock Downtown**. Pretty much everything on the menu is good but definitely start with the Burnt Ends. **Slows**, in Detroit's Corktown neighborhood, has used BBQ to help transform a community. Their chef-driven approach has gained a cult-like food following,

Maybe it's that good ol' Southern charm that makes me think "Bourbon" when I think BBQ. Or maybe it's because I naturally gravitate to brown spirits like Bourbon and whiskey. Detroit might not have a defined BBQ "style" but there are a few folks making great spirits that need no label. **Valentine Distilling** launched with their signature vodka, but recently added a whiskey, aptly named "Woodward Ltd. Whiskey." Handcrafted from corn, rye and barley, Woodward is smooth and inviting. Valentine has recently expanded distribution to New York, Tennessee and Illinois. **Two James Spirits**, distilled and bottled in Detroit's Corktown, is just a short walk from Slows BBQ. Currently offering Grass Widow Bourbon, a high rye bourbon finished in Madiera casks, Two James is a hip neighborhood distillery with designs on launching Two James Rye, Two James Bourbon, and Two James "Reserve" Single Malt Whiskey in the near future. Deviating from the Detroit-centric theme, one international whiskey that warrants a try is Suntory Yamazaki from Japan. The 12 year old is widely available and, if you can find it, the 18 year old is a real treat. BBQ and Bourbon sounds good in any language.



WHERE TO FIND

FOOD

Suntory Yamazaki
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DRINK

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There are many beauty products on the market that seem perfect for hot beach days, but how many of them actually have nourishing benefits? Here is a list of Beach-Worthy Beauty finds that keeps skin and nails healthy and glamorous.



- 1.** 1. Flawless Finish Perfectly Nude Makeup with Broad Spectrum Sunscreen SPF 15, by Elizabeth Arden: A lightweight, breathable foundation that moisturizes skin for 24 hours. Soy Lipid Technology diminishes the appearance of pores and imperfections, while Carob Tree and Wild Mushroom Extracts hydrate skin and lock in moisture. Vitamins C & E protect skin from free radical damage that cause signs of aging. This foundation leaves skin luminous and hydrated without a heavy makeup feel.

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- 3.** 3. Organic Lavender Lotion by Dirty Girl Farm: Do you get the impression I love this company? Dirty Girl Farm is certainly one of my favorite local go-to places for skincare. This lotion is super soothing and smells amazing! The finest golden jojoba, lavender distillate and lavender essential oil make this lotion ideal for sensitive skin it can even be used on babies. Safe to use all over body and great for after sun care. Note: for those who are not crazy about lavender, Dirty Girl makes an Organic Aloe, which is also wonderful.

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- 4.** 4. Sunforgettable Lip Shine SPF 35 by Colorescience: Gives lips a touch of color and broad spectrum UVA/UVB sun protection. Ingredients include Peptide Palmitoyl Oligopeptide (a collagen production stimulator that hydrates and plumps lips), vitamin E (for healing antioxidant action), spearmint essential oil (freshens breath and hydrates) and zinc oxide (natural sun protection). Available in 7 pretty shades. Pink and Champagne are excellent beach choices.

\$25 | colorescience.com



- 5.** 5. "Route 66" Nail Polish by Marilyn Monroe Spas: Marilyn Monroe Spas has an array of nail polish colors to choose from that are Formaldehyde Free, Toluene Free, Phthalate (DBP) Free, meeting the standards of PETA, Cruelty Free & Vegan. My pick for Summer is Route 66 because it's unusual, yet goes with any outfit. It's an iridescent purple-bronze shade, like an oil slick, and shows different hues depending on how the light hits.

\$6.50 | marilynmonroespas.com

Pro Tip: When out under the sun, don't count on your makeup to protect you all day. No matter what kind of sunscreen you choose, you must reapply often, even if you opt for products with SPF 30 or higher. The products I recommended layer and blend together nicely, because of their lightweight texture. Don't forget to reapply that Lip Shine!

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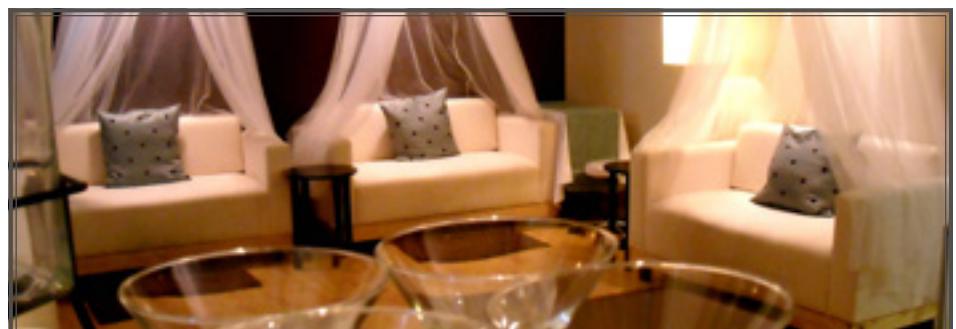
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HOMMES | BANA SALON & SPA

It is not often that I allow myself to indulge in such ritual as massage or facials. So, when Kim Freymuth, owner of Bana Salon and Spa, called to invite me and my guest to an evening of stress relief I felt compelled to oblige. And, after nearly three hours of full body treatments, aromatherapy and bottomless glasses of fresh cucumber water I can say that I made the right decision.

Tucked away in a hidden circle drive in Ann Arbor, Bana Salon and Spa struck me immediately as a professional, luxury facility. One enters the unassuming space with ease and is immediately greeted, offered a beverage, and placed at ease. After a few minutes of paperwork, I was ushered to my first appointment, a **Moroccan Oil Ultimate Body Indulgent Treatment**, administered by Bethany Rider.

Having arrived ahead of me, my guest (and brother, Nick) was already receiving the **Gentleman's Facial**, with **Glycolic Eye Contour Treatment** in a separate wing of Bana's plush environs.

In a small, clean room, with warm lighting and ambient music, Bethany explained the treatment and procedure I was about to receive. When I was ready, Bethany began by applying orange and lime juice to my feet with a warm cloth. Next, she used a bristled brush to exfoliate dead skin cells from my body. Then, I received a full body massage, beginning at one arm, moving to one leg and foot, to my other foot and leg, to my other arm, ending with my back. Warm grape seed oiled bamboo was then used to penetrate muscles. When this hour plus procedure was finished I was positioned on my back and the whole process began again. Finally, fresh lime and orange was applied to elbows, knees and feet. Bethany handed me a cucumber water and I was left alone to stare at my now Romanesque figure in the mirror, and to robe in preparation for my next appointment.

I could hear my brother in the lounge thanking Michelle Demeau for his Gentleman's Facial, but by the time I had made my way to the area he had been whisked away to Emily Ressler to receive a Manicure. I stood in a robe, another cucumber water in my hand, when Bethany introduced me to Ms. Gia Bayes, the Esthetician who would be providing my **Botox Facial**.

Now, I must admit to being concerned over

the use of Botox. It isn't for me. I am not knocking those who do otherwise, but I wish to remain au natural as long as I am able. Gia explained that we were only using a mask, however, and that this was not a procedure that would include injections.

Gia began with a **Classic European facial**, using warm, soft towels, a steam machine to open pores, followed by a series of oils and lotions. She then proceeded to give me the finest massage I have had to date: neck, shoulder, arm, hands, head and chest. Next, I received a Botox Mask, which went smoothly enough, followed by a foot soak and massage. At this point, I felt a bit like a character from Homer's Odyssey "...an irresistible sleep fell deeply on his eyes, the sweetest, soundest oblivion..."

When our time was done, Gia produced another glass of cucumber water, essential for skin and body after a massage, I am told, and left me with mirror and my clothing. From head to toe I looked and smelled divine.

Back in the lounge I discovered that my brother had left without me. Apparently, he also received the **Bana Signature Massage**. Relaxed and hungry he hit the road. Later, he sent a text to catch up and discuss his experience. For that, dear reader, you will be forced to pick up this publication next month.

Of course, my experience at Bana was wonderful. At first, I felt a bit guilty, allowing for such extravagance. But, then I thought, "What would Caesar do?" I also realized that, as a crack reporter, I had an obligation to bring this experience to the many males out there who may have shared my initial ambivalence toward a day at the Spa.

In all, I found Bana to be a nearly flawless experience. As a man, perhaps, I would have preferred a deeper tissue massage than the Moroccan Oil treatment, but this has nothing to do with the expert administration of that treatment, and everything to do with my ignorance of the many services provided, all of which are explained in great detail on the Bana website.

Thank you Bethany and Gia for removing my stress and opening my eyes.

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Congress of the United States begun and held at the City of New-York, on Wednesday the fourth of March, one thousand seven hundred and eighty nine.

THE Conventions of a number of the States, having at the time of their adopting the Constitution, expressed a desire, in order to prevent misconstruction or abuse of its powers, that further declaratory and restrictive clauses should be added: And as extending the ground of public confidence in the Government, will best ensure the beneficent ends of its institution.

RESOLVED by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, two thirds of both Houses concurring, that the following Articles be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States, as amendments to the Constitution of the United States, all, or any of which Articles, when ratified by three fourths of the said Legislatures, to be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of the said Constitution; viz.

ARTICLES in addition to, and Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America, proposed by Congress, and ratified by the Legislatures of the several States, pursuant to the fifth Article of the original Constitution.

Note: The following text is a transcription of the first ten amendments to the Constitution in their original form. These amendments were ratified December 15, 1791, and form what is known as the "Bill of Rights."

AMENDMENT I

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

AMENDMENT II

A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed.

AMENDMENT III

No Soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

AMENDMENT IV

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

AMENDMENT V

No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the Militia, when in actual service in time of War or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.

AMENDMENT VI

In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor; and to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defence.

AMENDMENT VII

In Suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury, shall be otherwise re-examined in any Court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

AMENDMENT VIII

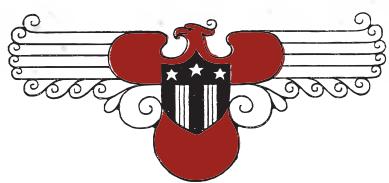
Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

AMENDMENT IX

The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

AMENDMENT X

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.





Model

SELENA PETRIKEN

Growing up I felt compelled to model. I was always the “quiet pretty girl” that nobody paid much attention too. Nobody knew about the times I’d be in my room posing in the mirror with some ridiculous outfit on. After I did my first photoshoot, I knew I was hooked. There is something about getting in front of the camera and becoming somebody else for the time being. It motivating to see the art you can create with someone who is equally as passionate as you. It is empowering to push myself out of my comfort zone. Modeling invokes happiness and pleasure into my life, everyday.

Thinking about the next time I get to be in front of the camera excites me.”

Photographer | STEVEN HAWKINS





MILK & COOKIE

WITH STEIN McGEE

LAUREN MOSER

Powerhouse innovator. Born and steeped in Michigan. Moser earned her license to do hair through apprenticeship style training at Korenda Salon. She "absorbed most by watching the master stylists", but also got "involved with the business end of things." What a sponge!

Lauren has recently opened a salon with her partner, Rodrick Samuels in the heart of Detroit. She refers to Hair Lab Detroit (www.hairlabdetroit.com), as their "newest baby" and she's showing her business smarts by upholding some seriously diverse standards. "Our training is as assorted as we are, covering every area of the beauty and barber industry in every hair texture and type," Lauren says. That's a big wig! Especially, because Moser has set up shop in the multifarious world of Detroit. Hair Lab Detroit is located at 1274 Library Street (the LB King building) and is comprised of some of the area's most talented artists.



This girl has skills that kill. When she placed in the NAHA competition her work was literally plastered all over the country! Although opportunity lurks around any corner, Lauren emphasizes, "The support from the Detroit Area has been tremendous." When asked why she chose Detroit to situate her business Moser explained, "Detroit is a city like no other. There was never a question that this business had to be here. It's full of innovation, art, and determination." Amen, Lauren!

The new salon owner can also be found backstage for a boatload of photo shoots, doing hair and making waves with some of our best in the Detroit fashion community. Hair Lab Detroit promises to be heavily involved with 'Michigan Fash Fest' and is currently preparing for its big festival in September. Watch out, Earth people!

www.hairlabdetroit.com - 313.502.5998



ARTIST MICHELLE TANGUAY

Fresh off new works for the Electric Forrest Festival (June 2014), commissioned by Red Bull, Detroit artist Michelle Tanguay works all hours of the night in preparation for her new show, scheduled for September. A classically trained fine artist, Ms. Tanguay has explored several directions since graduating from the famed College of Creative Studies (CCS), pulling inspiration from the city, electronic music and, among other things, the studio space she works from with friend, mentor and fellow artist, Camilo Pardo. The two artists did recently take a break from the brushes, however, long enough to host a 'Boxed Wine Tasting Party'. The intimate affair had Detroit's more creative sect sampling some of the world's finest grape - housed in cardboard containers. Here's to you, Ms. Tanguay!

THE ART OF THE COCKTAIL

Recently, Downtown Ferndale held a bartending competition to create the first "Official Cocktail of the City". Ten Ferndale bars sent ten of its best mixologists to see who could craft the winning elixir. After a whole lotta shakin', stirrin' and sippin' cocktailers cast their votes, awarding Nick Brancalene of Valentine Distilling Co. first place, with a drink called '9 & Republic'.

Named for the crossroads where Brancalene's father and grandparents lived, when they were citizens of Ferndale in the 1950's, 9 & Republic begins with a base of Valentine Vodka; add St. Germaine, a dash of Campari, the juices of fresh lemon & lime; layer with a balanced combination of McClary Bros Pineapple Fennel Seed Shrub, muddled cucumber, ginger and jalapeño; top with ginger beer, garnish with lemon grass.



Jade Cole (Howe's Bayou) runner up & Nick Brancalene (Valentine Distilling Co.) awarded first place.

To say 9 & Republic is a 'fresh and complex' cocktail is an understatement. Imbibers interested in enjoying Ferndale's First Official Cocktail may do so by visiting Valentine Distilling Co Tasting Room, located on Vestor, downtown Ferndale. The cocktail is said to be available at participating bars as soon as they are given the recipe.

Sponsored by Downtown Ferndale, The Art of The Cocktail was held inside the new M Brew brewery, the newest creation of Dean Bach (Dino's). General Wine & Spirits was also a key sponsor

and the event was produced, under the direction of Suzanne Abrams, in order to raise funds for public art in Ferndale. According to Abrams, the winning trophy will soon be inscribed with the name of the champion bartender and bar. The trophy will remain inside Valentine's for one year until it is forced to defend its title in 2015.



Competitors left to right: Kelsey Neumberg (The Emory), Mike Sears (Public House), Jade Cole (Howe's Bayou), Nick Brancalene (Valentine Distilling Co.), Ryan Moore (Rosie O'Grady's), Michelle Crimi (Danny's Irish Pub), Shane 'Bang' McGrath (The Oakland), Bryce Carrell-Coe (WAB), Mike Finsilver (Local Kitchen & Bar), Adrienne Kowalak (Dino's).

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HAPPY 313 DETROIT!

And, Happy 365th Antoine Laumet de La Mothe sieur de Cadillac!



On July 24, 2014, the City of Detroit celebrates its 313th Birthday. Its Founder, Antoine Laumet de La Mothe, sieur de Cadillac, would have observed his 356th Birthday.

He was the commander of Fort de Buade, modern-day St. Ignace, Michigan, in 1694. In 1701, he led a flotilla of canoes from Montreal, Canada to establish a trading post at "le d'etroit." When he arrived, he called it "Ville d'Etroit" or "city of the straight." Readers will note the term "sieur" in his title. The term describes a man who owns the land, receives rent, and has seigneurial rights over his seigneurie. As



Cadillac

the Founder of Fort Pontchartrain du Detroit, and the commander from 1701 to 1710 and, according to the legendary historian Silas Farmer, "Cadillac is said to have been granted a domain of fifteen arpents square. The arpent was not a uniform land measure. The United States standard fixes it as 192.24 feet. A woodland arpent is a little more than a square acre; but arpents and acres are often used as interchangeable terms. According to Silas Farmer in his seminal work "History of Detroit and Wayne County in Early Michigan" published in 1884, a Mr. C. Jouett, an Indian Agent, said that Cadillac's land grant was "fifteen acres square, or two hundred and twenty-five acres in all." Between 1710 and 1716 he was the governor of Louisiana, although he did not arrive in that territory until 1713

Cadillac, with the name Antoine Laumet, was born on March 5, 1658 at Saint-Nicholas-de-la-Grave, France. He died on October 16, 1730 (aged 72) Castelsarrasin. His resting place is in the Vault

of Carmelite Fathers' Church. Detroit's Founder also served time in prison. He was imprisoned in Quebec in 1704. The Jesuits in Quebec criticized his alleged perversion of North America's Native People with his alcohol and fur trading. And, in 1717, Cadillac and his son, Joseph, were arrested and imprisoned in Paris' infamous Bastille for five months. They were released in 1718, and Cadillac's honor was restored when he was decorated with the Order of Saint Louis to reward his 30 years of loyal service to France.

Cadillac was honored with a 3-cent U.S. Postage Stamp on July 24, 1951 to commemorate the 250th Anniversary of his landing in Detroit. On July 24, 2001, during Detroit's 300th Birthday (Tricentennial) there was a reenactment of his landing at Hart Plaza. Your writer was present at the ceremony and observed the triumphant arrival of large, old canoes carrying Cadillac and his party. There are several historical markers and sites that visitors of Detroit can visit to retrace Cadillac's steps. There is a marker showing where the original Fort Pontchartrain was located in the West Jefferson and Griswold Avenue area. There is also a sculpture of Cadillac and State Historical Marker in the Hart Plaza area by the Detroit River. (Writer Joe Neussendorfer is an Affiliate Member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and a 38-year Member of the Engineering Society of Detroit.)

Joe Neussendorfer, Aff.M.ASCE, ESD, is a Life Member of the National Exchange Club.

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For more information on Antoine de La Mothe Cadillac and the history of Detroit The Metropolitan recommends the following books:



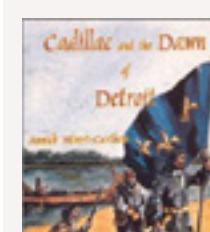
Tonquish Tales

Author | Helen Frances Gilbert
Pilgrim Heritage Press 1984



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Author | Sid Glazer
Bookman Associates, Inc 1965



Cadillac and the Dawn of Detroit

Author | Annick Hivert-Carthew
Wilderness Adventure Books, 1994



Dossin Great Lakes Museum
HEALING OUR
FRESHWATER HABITATS

Exploring the ways that humans have interacted with and impacted the Huron-Erie region ecosystem, this exhibit tells the story of the many changes that have transpired on Detroit's waterways over the past 300 years.

Troubled Waters illustrates how the Detroit River impacts the larger Great Lakes ecosystem and vice versa, how the ecosystem has changed throughout the past few hundred years, and how Detroit's pivotal role as a major manufacturing and population hub has impacted the health of this ecosystem throughout history.

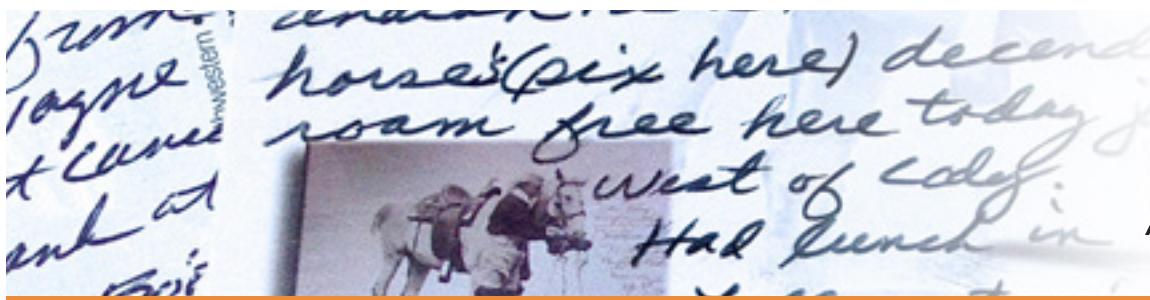
The exhibit also examines the Great Lakes in the context of the larger environmental movement, focusing on the important role played by individuals such as Rachel Carson, Teddy Roosevelt and Sigurd Olson, as well as the creation of environmental agencies and departments such as The Nature Conservancy, Michigan United Conservation Clubs and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. To demonstrate these efforts, this section of the exhibit explores the Erie Marsh Preserve and other projects within the Huron-Erie corridor.

Lastly, the exhibit demonstrates how current efforts to address the health of the Huron-Erie region and the Detroit River are making an impact. Visitors learn about the science behind the ecology of the Huron-Erie region. Armed with microscopes and samples of water from the Detroit River, visitors learn how and why scientists carefully monitor the water.

The Museum is now open on Fridays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. all summer through Labor Day weekend (except Friday, July 4).

The Dossin Great Lakes Museum, located at 100 Strand Drive on Belle Isle, is open Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free for all, all the time. Permanent exhibits include Built by the River in the John A. and Marlene L. Boll Foundation Gallery, the Miss Pepsi vintage 1950s championship hydroplane, the Gothic Room from the City of Detroit III, a bow anchor from the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald, the pilothouse from the Great Lakes freighter S.S. William Clay Ford in the Wayne and Joan Webber Gallery and one of the largest known collections of scale model ships in the world.





POSTCARDS FROM THE WEST

A father sends well wishes home to his family while he explores the Great American West, and leaves lessons on history and story-telling through the folk art tradition of the Postcard.



Sedona, Arizona | Aug 3 2012

Sedona's main attraction is its stunning array of red sandstone formations, the Red Rocks of Sedona.

Pretty town. Over 60 movies made here from 1940-1960. John Wayne, James Stewart, Burt Lancaster & more - They ate and drank at The Cowboy Club - 1940 booth semi-circle. I had a fine Buffalo Flank Steak & a beer. Great hiking.

Love, Dad xo



Buffalo Bill and his horse Isham | 19 May 2014

This photo shows Buffalo Bill watering his horse Isham from his hat during a performance of his Wild West Show. Photo courteous of Buffalo Bill Ranch.

Howdy Buckeroo,

Had dinner in Cody, WY at his hotel, The Irma (Daughter), great ambiance. When Cody toured Europe & US, Chief Iron Tail & his Indians went too, and his profile is on our Indian head nickel. Cody's horse's descendants (six here) roam free here today just west of Cody. Had lunch in Yellowstone's great lodge (1st time), all original 1901 chairs too. Love, thinking of you - Tommy Boy xo



Sioux Hunters | May 2013

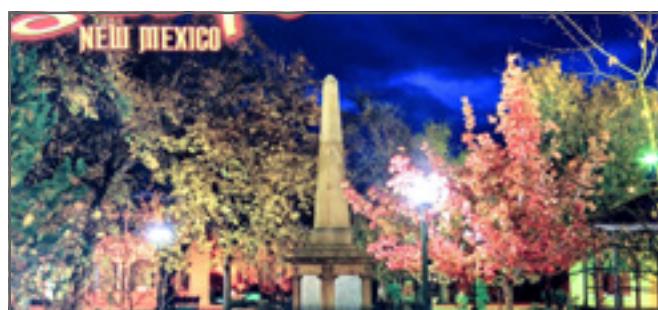
Sioux hunters from the Pine Ridge Agency are pictured entering the "badlands" - the northern region of their Reservation in South Dakota. During the time of the Ghost Dance many faithful followers fled into this wasteland seeking protection from General Miles' troops. The name "badlands" was acquired by French-Canadian trappers from Indian hunting parties who told of their difficulties in crossing this dry and barren region. To

preserve its rugged beauty, Badlands National Monument was established in 1939.

Photographed by Edward S. Curtis, 1908

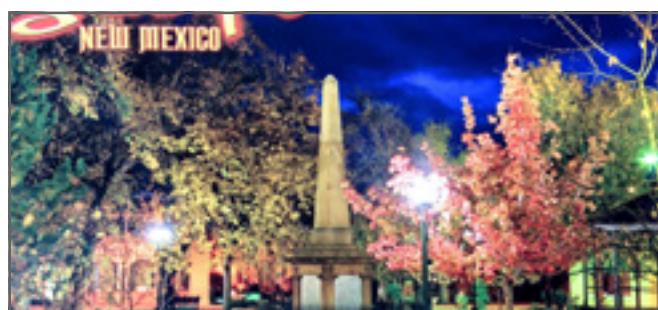
Hi - West Yellowstone - saw elk, moose, bison & 1st Grizzly bear this a.m. going there S. to the Grand Teton Range & it's 40 mile long vista. I night in Jackson Hole with the ski mountain runs into town. Dinner at Double Barrel Gun - Bone-in Ribeye. However, no time to explore either place. Miss you both and see you soon.

Love, Dad



On The Little Bighorn | May 23 2013

Photographed by Edward S. Curtis, 1908



Mount Rushmore National Memorial | May 19 2013

Photographed by Edward S. Curtis, 1908

Hey hi -

West Yellowstone's a beauty. Cutting through today I saw moose, elk, bison and my 1st Grizzly bear. No time to explore though. Did I night in Jackson Hole. The ski mountain comes down to town edge. The Teton's an outstanding vista. A great dinner here at The Gun Barrel, bone-in ribeye. Miss you-see you soon - Tom Boy xo

Hey B-Boy,

Very quaint, very Spanish, civil, polite, serene. A place to explore and gather oneself. Had dinner off this square. A good mix of Indians here too, with hand crafted jewelry. A place to come relax.

Love, hugs Tommy Boy



Yellowstone National Park | May 21 2014

Mammoth Hot Springs

Travertine Terraces are seen at Mammoth Hot Springs in the northwest corner of Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. Travertine is a form of calcium carbonate that is dissolved from limestone beneath the ground, and is then carried to the surface by hot water. The colors represent a variety of bacterial algae that survive at various water temperatures.

Dinner at Yellowstone Lodge (1901) all original - chairs too - great building. Saw 2 Grizzly bear, elk, 1 moose, deer and one wild hamburger. West Yellowstone town has a good remote feel. In Salt Lake now. Great ski resorts.

Love, Dad xo

Black Hills, South Dakota

Howdy from the Great Plains, Wyoming and Big Sky Montana where we visited Lewis & Clark on Missouri River. The antelope were playing my favorite song, Tumbling Tumbleweeds. Had dinner at Cattlemen's Cut on a prairie road. Just out of Great Falls now.

Xo Dad



Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona

Mule Scene

Thinking about all the trails we've been on - including snow trails - but, this grand place is something I want to share with you - so it's a goal - Pictures here are worth something but seeing is more than believing. Keep home fires burning - Happy Trails Buckeroos. Love, Dad xoxo

THE ARTS (CONT.)

TRAVERSE CITY FILM FESTIVAL July 29-August 3, 2014

American, foreign, documentary, midnight, classic, experimental, hidden gems, and short films from all over the world will hit the big screen in 10 venues - one of which is not on land.

"Yes, our newest theater will be right in the middle of Grand Traverse Bay - Movies on a Boat!" said Academy Award-winning filmmaker **Michael Moore**, the founder, president, and programmer of the festival. "We'll take your ticket at the dock, you'll board the boat, and you and the rest of the audience will head out onto the water to watch a great movie under the stars."

The festival will open with "La gran familia espanola," a Spanish comedy set at a wedding party held the day Spain beat the Netherlands to take the last World Cup. Brendan Gleeson in John Michael McDonagh's "Calvary" will screen in the Friday Centerpiece Gala spot, and wrapping up this year's festival will be the latest film from renowned filmmaker Woody Allen, "Magic in the Moonlight."

Tickets can be purchased online at tcff.org

TRINITY INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL August 1-2 2014 | Carr Center Detroit

Trinity Film Coalition (TFC) Film Festival; co-founded by Detroit area Filmmakers in 2007 has been renamed the Trinity International Film Festival. The TI Film Festival has hosted industry professionals locally and nationally to share their knowledge and expertise in various workshops and industry discussions. Trinityinternationalfilmfest.blogspot.com

Among the film lineup this year is the comedy **Get A Job**, directed by Brian Kohne. Winner of "Best Hawaiian Feature" **Big Island Film Fest '11**, "Best Comedy" Detroit Windsor Film Festival '11, **Get A Job** is set in Maui, Hawaii.

Getajobmovie.com



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DTW has two terminals: McNamara & North. Delta and its Sky Team partners Air France and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines operates from McNamara Terminal, while all other airlines operate from North Terminal.



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When you arrive at DTW, follow the signs toward the terminal/baggage claim. If you wish to grab a bite to eat or browse one of DTW's many shops before leaving the airport, we recommend stopping PRIOR to leaving the TSA-screened area, as food and shopping options are limited outside of security. If you have baggage to collect, take the elevator/escalator down one level to Baggage Claim. At the bottom of the escalators, check overhead monitors to find the Baggage Carousel for your flight. All baggage carousels at DTW are shared among airlines, so be sure to look for your arriving flight (listed in alphabetical order by the city you last departed).

Missing something? If a checked bag does not appear on the carousel assigned to your flight, or if you believe you may have left something onboard the aircraft, visit your airline's Baggage Service Office located on the baggage claim level.



TRANSPORTATION

Luxury Sedans and Taxis are available 24/7 from each terminal's Ground Transportation Center, and no advanced reservation is required.



North Terminal: Both Luxury Sedan and Taxi services are dispatched from the upper level of the Ground Transportation Center. Upon arrival in Detroit, and once all checked luggage has been claimed, follow signs to Ground Transportation on Level 4.

McNamara Terminal: Both Luxury Sedan and Taxi services are dispatched from the center of the Ground Transportation center, located on level 4 of the McNamara Garage. Upon arrival in Detroit, and once all checked luggage has been claimed, follow signs to Ground Transportation.

All courtesy shuttles to local hotels, rental car agencies, on and off-airport parking, as well as all commercial shuttle services, pick-up and drop-off at each terminal's Ground Transportation Center. To access these shuttles upon arrival in Detroit, once you have claimed any checked luggage, follow terminal signs to Ground Transportation.



CURRENCY EXCHANGE

ICE Currency Exchange kiosks are available for passengers at the North Terminal and the McNamara Terminal. The general public can access all Pre-Security ICE Currency Exchange areas. We suggest you call ahead for the hours of operation.

Airport Ambassadors

Identified by their blue vests, Airport Ambassador volunteers can be found at information desks located in each Terminal or roving to assist customers throughout airport facilities. Ambassadors help the elderly, international travelers and persons with disabilities navigate their way through the airport. They help passengers make their connecting flights, find their families, or map out the next steps of their journey. They find safe lodging for stranded passengers and connect returning soldiers with their families. They assist airports and airlines with helping customers navigate the facility.



IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

McNamara Terminal

Pre-Security at the International Arrival Level – 734-941-1231
Post-Security Near Gate 38 – Phone: 734-941-1202

North Terminal

Pre-Security at the Baggage Claim Area – Phone: 734-955-9414
Post-Security near Gate D9 & D10 - Phone: 734-955-2652

General Airport Info: 734. 247. 7678

Parking Info: 800. 642. 1978

Terminal Paging: 734. 229. 7199 | McNamara 734. 247. 1000 | North

Airport Police: 734. 942. 5212

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DTW - Eight concession agreements were approved for 25 new food and beverage concepts that will transform the airport's restaurant and dining experience over the next year and a half. Featured concepts will include national brands such as: P.F. Chang's, Chick-fil-A, Longhorn Steakhouse, Bruegger's Bagels, Potbelly Sandwich Works, Pinkberry and illy espressamente, among others. The program also introduces many local culinary favorites such as: Andiamo, the terminal's first upscale Italian restaurant, Plum Market with Zingerman's Deli, Corridor Sausage Company, Grobbel's Gourmet Deli, Crave Robata Grill and Bar, Papa Joe's Gourmet Market, Mezza Mediterranean Grille, Palazzolo's Artisan Gelato and Sorbetto and a gate holdroom dining experience themed on Detroit's historic Eastern Market.

"This new McNamara Terminal Food & Beverage program will elevate our passenger's travel experience to new levels," said Wayne County Airport Authority CEO, Tom Naughton. "Combining a great mix of well-recognized, national and international brands with the quality, freshness and local flavor of many of Detroit's finest and most successful restaurant/food concepts; we think our customers will really enjoy and appreciate the new unique dining experience these venues will create."

Incorporation of innovative technologies such as use of iPad and tablet self-ordering stations, mobile point of sale devices, social media and web-based platforms, even a virtual concierge, will enable increased convenience, speed of service and opportunity for travelers to find and order exactly what they are looking for, even from the comfort of their gate areas, in several locations. The new vendors will add approximately 22,000 square feet of additional space to the McNamara Terminal Food and Beverage program, and is expected to generate nearly \$31.6 million of capital investment (more than \$614 per square foot on average).

"The combination of great concepts and design, high-quality chef-inspired menu options, convenient gate-area dining, and new technology and service enhancements, will make our program truly unique," said WCAA Senior Vice President of Facilities & Development, Marcus Kemper. "Since the Airport Authority is entirely self-sustaining and does not receive local tax dollars to support our operations, the enhanced non-airline-based revenue these new concessions will generate for the Authority are vital, and help ensure we maintain a competitive cost structure which encourages new air service development."

During the first full year of the program, sales are anticipated to be approximately \$63 million, an increase of more than 47.5% above the current program, and revenue to the Authority is projected to be over \$10 million, an increase of \$3.7 million or 57.3%.

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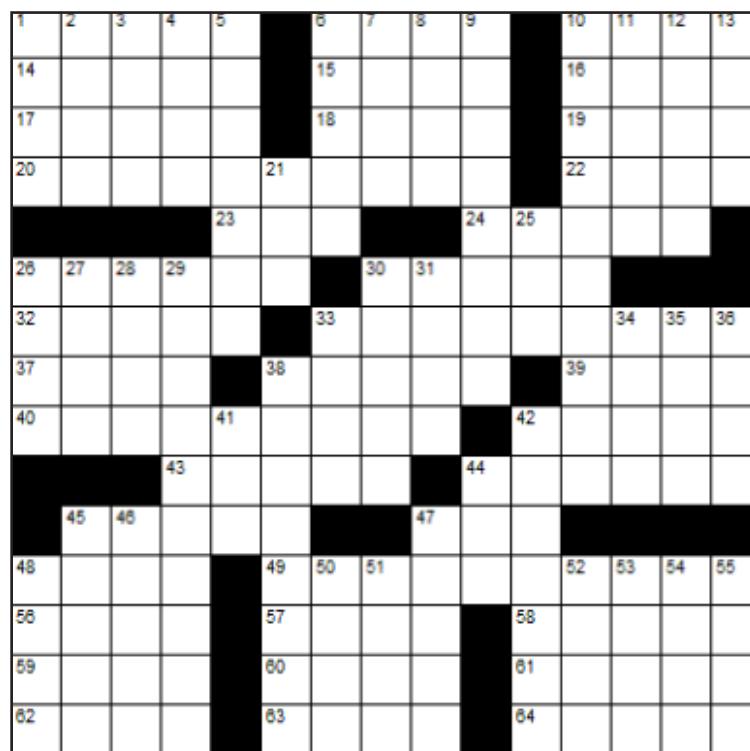
CROSSWORD

Across

1. Mayhem
6. Pear-shaped instrument
10. A pioneer in electrochemistry
14. High society
15. Dry
16. Bright thought
17. Kino gum
18. Jewelry
19. Gone under
20. Make inactive
22. Add
23. Ribonucleic acid
24. Produce a literary work
26. A hussar's jacket
30. Less friendly
32. Utilize
33. Short-tempered
37. Adult male sheep
38. Pueblo brick
39. Blue-green
40. Votes
42. Skin layer
43. Not late

Down

44. Maniac
45. Diacritical mark
47. Craggy peak
48. Shopping center
49. Careful
56. Dogfish
57. Cain's brother
58. Hoarder
59. Low-fat
60. Solitary
61. Ancient Greek marketplace
62. Countercurrent
63. Terminates
64. Pandiculations
1. Iron oxide
2. Chocolate cookie
3. Place
4. Generous gifts
5. Ancient ascetic
6. Sun
7. 2,000 pounds
8. Arab chieftain
9. Be worthy of
10. Not earlier
11. All excited
12. Cache
13. Sharpened
19. Daisylike bloom
21. Expect and wish
25. Harbor
26. Black, in poetry
27. A musical pause
28. Adhere
29. Coach
30. Absurd
31. Delivery vehicle
34. Untidy one
35. Small mountain



SUDOKU

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Fill in the blank squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 block contain all of the digits 1–9.
If you use logic you can solve the puzzle without guesswork.

ANSWERS

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