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INTERNATIONAL
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— D2 PLAYOFFS —



DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Hospitality Guide

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

AUG. 28-30

Canfield Arena

2100 Kinloch St, Dearborn Heights, MI

Hosted by:

DETROIT DERBY GIRLS

Where We Skate

CANFIELD ARENA



photo credit: <http://wftda.com/tournaments/2015/detroit/canfield-arena.jpg>

Canfield Arena
2100 Kinloch St, Dearborn Heights, MI 48127
(734) 323-3254
www.canfieldarena.com

Canfield Arena is located in Dearborn Heights, a nearby suburb of Detroit. It is situated in the town's Central Park.

PARKING

The venue parking lot is accessed from Beech-Daly Rd, just one street east of Kinloch St.

DIRECTIONS

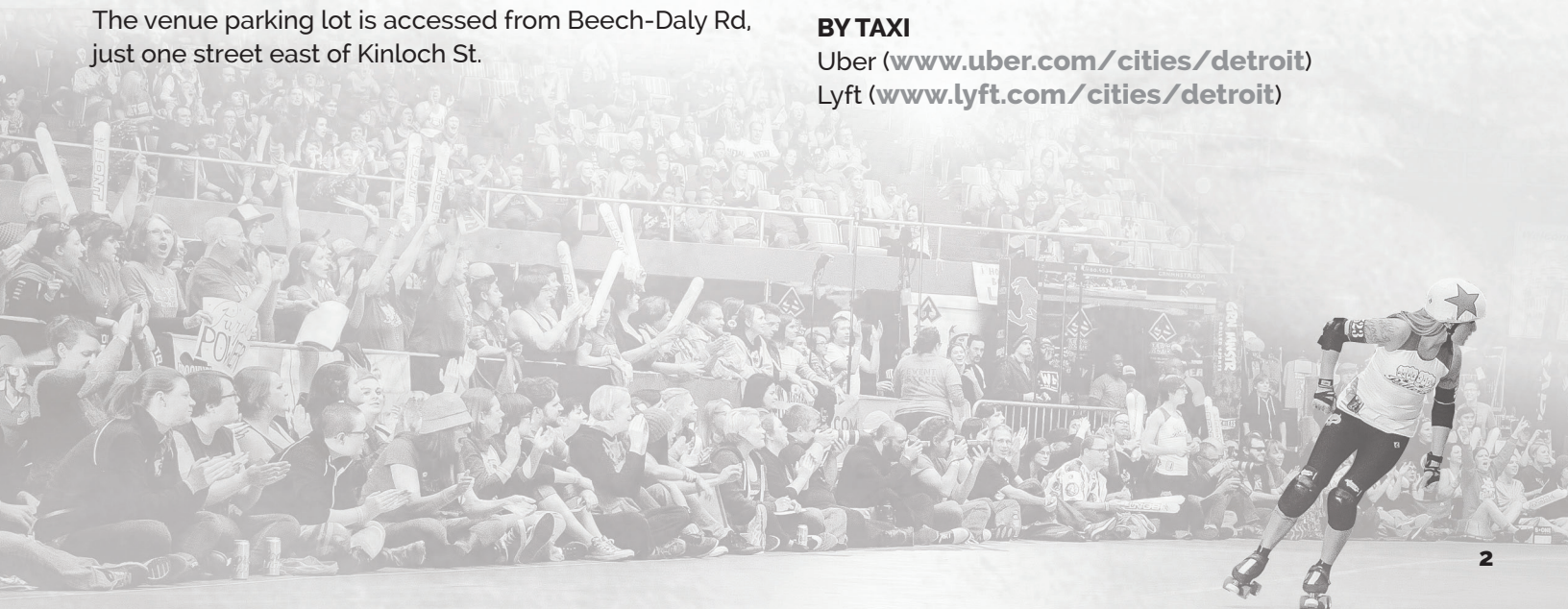
BY BUS

For Dearborn Heights area bus services check out <https://www.smartbus.org/>

BY TAXI

Uber (www.uber.com/cities/detroit)

Lyft (www.lyft.com/cities/detroit)



About the Hosts

DETROIT DERBY GIRLS



Welcome to the Division 2 Playoffs hosted by the Detroit Derby Girls! Detroit is Michigan's premiere roller derby league. Founded in January 2005, Detroit is proud to celebrate 10 years of derby and 10 years of WFTDA membership!

Detroit is made up of over 100 Skaters, staff, and Officials. We have five home teams: the Detroit Pistoffs, the Devil's Night Dames, the Grand Prix Madonnas, the D-Funk All Stars, and the Pistolwhippers. Our three travel teams are the Detroit Derby Girls All Stars, the Motor City Disassembly Line, and the Motown Wreckers. Our Stat Army is our wonderful conglomerate of officials and staff that keep us on the track!

The Detroit Derby Girls are very excited to host WFTDA visitors from all over the world. We had such a great experience in our Division 2 tournament run last year and we hope to provide that same experience to our WFTDA sisters!

How to Get to Here

AND TRANSPORTATION AROUND TOWN

BY AIR

Detroit is served by Detroit Metropolitan Airport (DTW) which is located 10 miles from Canfield Arena.

BY CAR

Detroit, aka Motor City, is located on US Interstates 75, 94, and 96. Attendees driving from the Canadian side of the border will cross through Windsor, Ontario, just a stone's throw across the Detroit River.

BY BUS

Heading out from the Greyhound Station at Howard St and 6th St at night or with luggage, it is best to catch a taxi to your destination.

Departing from the Rosa Parks Transit Center at Michigan Ave and Cass Ave (DDOT buses, SMART, Transit Windsor, People Mover, and Megabus stops all in or near the transit center) at night or with luggage, it is best to catch a taxi to your destination.

For additional Detroit bus services check out the DDOT city bus website. <http://www.detroitmi.gov/DDOT>

BY TRAIN

From the Amtrak Station at Baltimore Ave and Woodward Ave, it is best to catch a taxi to your destination.



Hotel Information



DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel Detroit - Dearborn

**5801 Southfield Expwy
Detroit, MI 48228
(313) 336-3340**

photo credit: <http://doubletree3.hilton.com/en/hotels/michigan/doubletree-by-hilton-hotel-detroit-dearborn-DTTDBDT/index.html>

DoubleTree is located about 15 miles from the Detroit airport and under 5 miles from Canfield Arena. It is located just one mile from Ford Motor Company world headquarters with shopping and dining nearby.

GROUP RATES

\$109/night + tax (includes up to 4 persons in a Standard Double/Double room or Single King with Sleeper Sofa)

RESERVATIONS

Please call or email the sales manager directly with your hotel needs

Phone Mimi Sion, (313) 982-3983

Email Mimi Sion, mimi.sion@hilton.com

Deadline August 13, 2015

Group Name Women's Flat Track Derby Association

Group Code WFT

Online Booking – click here –

MAP AND DIRECTIONS

<http://doubletree3.hilton.com/en/hotels/michigan/doubletree-by-hilton-hotel-detroit-dearborn-DTTDBDT/maps-directions/index.html>

AMENITIES

- \$4 self park; \$8 valet park
- Free Internet
- Complimentary shuttle service within 15-mile radius (based on availability)
- Refrigerator in all rooms
- Indoor pool
- Fitness room
- Check in: 3:00 PM
- Check out: 12:00 PM

CANCELLATION POLICY

Canceling your reservation before 6:00 PM prior to your date of arrival will result in no charge. Canceling your reservation after this time or failing to show, will result in a charge equal to the first night's stay per room to your credit card. Taxes may apply. Failing to call or show before check-out time after the first night of a reservation will result in cancellation of the remainder of your reservation.

How to Get to the Hotel

DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel Detroit - Dearborn is conveniently accessible from multiple directions.

FROM THE WEST (I-94)

I-94 East to M-39 North (Southfield Fwy) to Ford Rd (Exit 7) West. Once on Ford Rd West, at second light turn right.

FROM THE WEST (I-96)

I-96 East to M-39 South (Southfield Fwy) to Ford Rd (Exit 7) West. Once on Ford Rd West, at first light turn right.

FROM THE EAST (I-94)

I-94 West to M-39 North (Southfield Fwy) to Ford Rd (Exit 7) West. Once on Ford Rd West, at second light turn right.

FROM THE SOUTH (I-75)

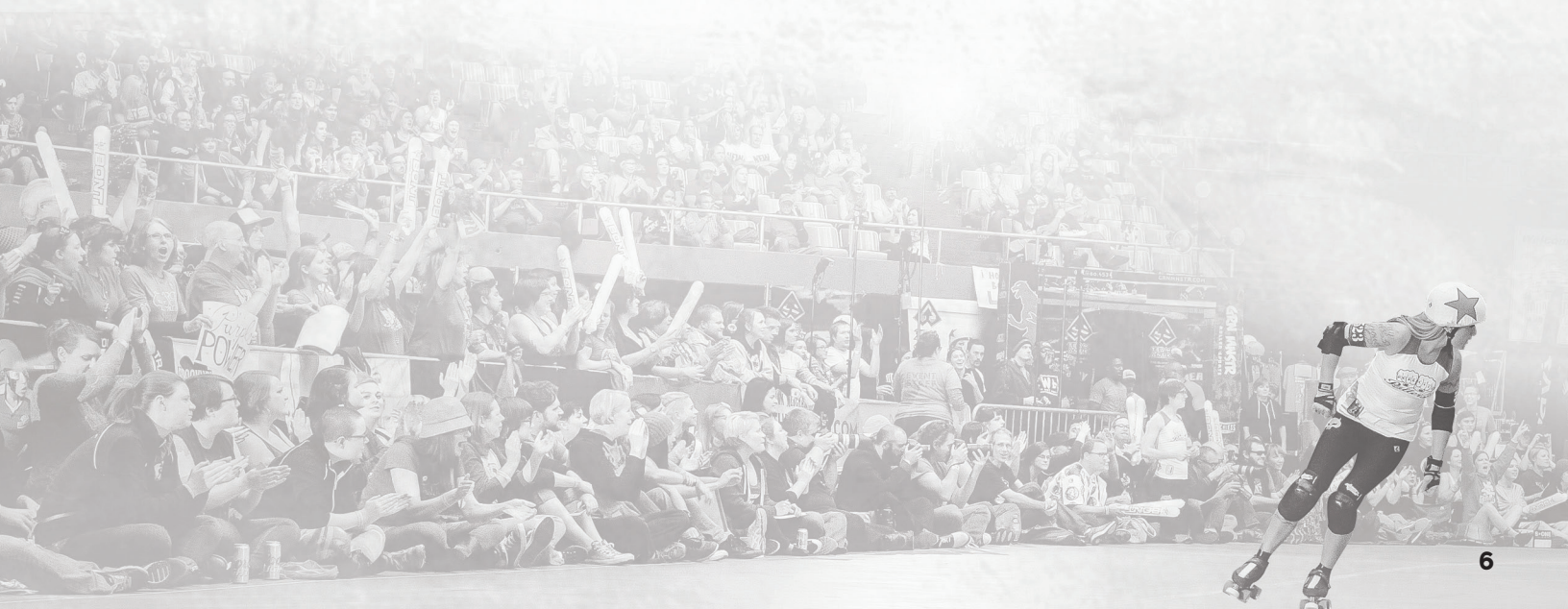
I-75 North to M-39 North (Southfield Fwy) to Ford Rd (Exit 7) West. Once on Ford Rd West, at second light turn right.

FROM THE SOUTH (US-24)

US-24 (Telegraph Rd) to Ford Rd East (right turn) and travel .3 mile, turn left just before Southfield Fwy entrance.

FROM THE NORTH (I-75)

I-75 South to I-696 West to M-39 South (Southfield Fwy) to Ford Rd (Exit 7) West. Once on Ford Rd West, at second light turn right.



Venue Information

SECURITY

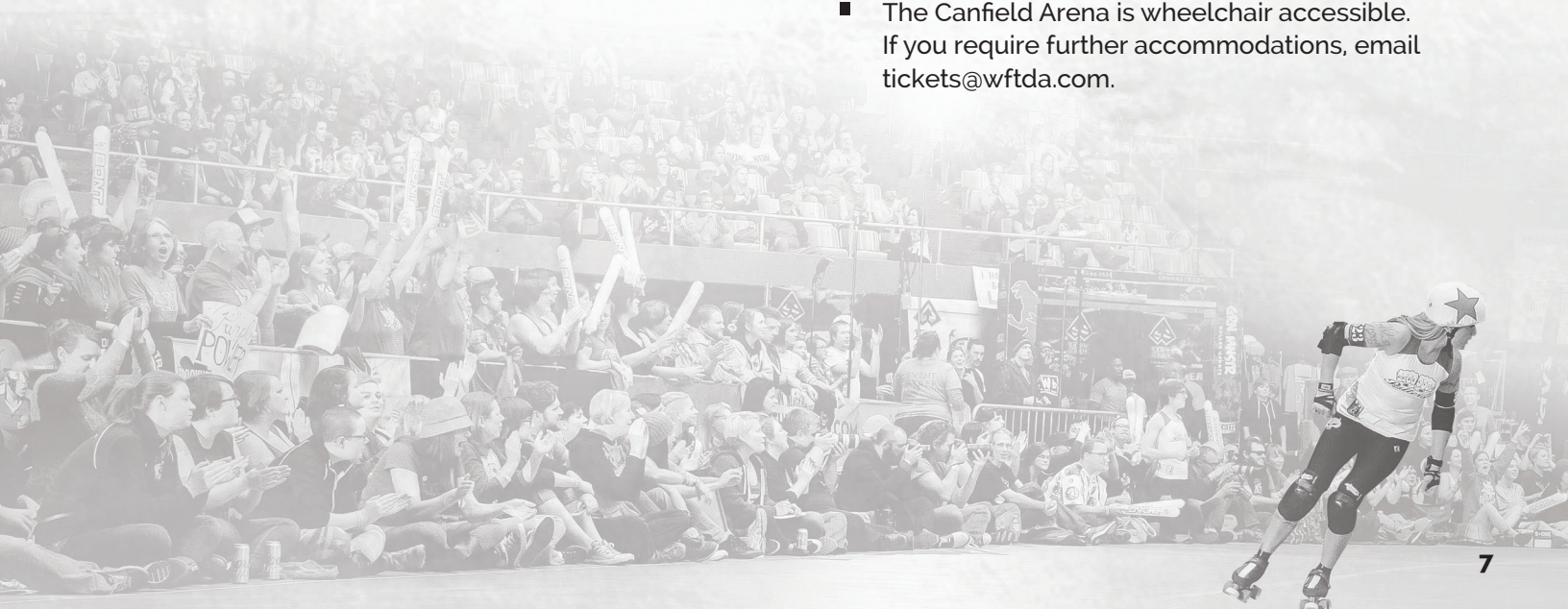
There will be hired security personnel and volunteer security staff from Detroit Derby Girls to attend to crowd control and general security matters. You are advised not to leave valuables unattended as neither the WFTDA, Detroit Derby Girls, nor Canfield Arena will be responsible for loss, damage, or theft of your belongings. Any property you bring to the event is at your own risk.

FOOD AND BEVERAGE

No outside food or beverage will be allowed into the venue.

RULES AND RESTRICTIONS

- All purses, bags, and cases are subject to search.
- Current Michigan law prohibits smoking in most public places. Included in the prohibition are any place that serves food or beverages, including restaurants, bars, and hotels and their outdoor patios.
- Any item that is dangerous, hazardous, and/or illegal or that may be used as a weapon, compromise or otherwise interfere with the enjoyment, comfort, or safety of any person or pose risk to security at the venue, or any other item that WFTDA event Officials or Canfield Arena Officials determine (in their absolute discretion) may cause injury or public nuisance or inconvenience to any other person is strictly prohibited.
- No animals other than guide, signal, or service animals (as defined by law) are allowed in the Canfield Arena. All sanitary needs for permitted animals are the responsibility of the customer.
- Neither the Canfield Arena, the WFTDA, nor the Detroit Derby Girls will be liable for any loss, damage, or harm (of any kind, including to any person or any property) arising from your presence at the event and you agree that no claim, complaint, or proceeding will be brought in this regard. You are responsible for any property you bring to the event and such property is at your own risk. Your presence and/or movement in and around the event is at your own risk.
- The Canfield Arena is wheelchair accessible. If you require further accommodations, email tickets@wftda.com.



Purchase Tickets

TICKET INFORMATION

3-Day Weekend Pass, General Admission

- Age 13+: \$60
- Age 9-12, 55+ (senior), Military (box office only): \$40
- Age 8 and under: free

Friday Single-Day, General Admission

- Age 13+: \$25
- Age 9-12, 55+ (senior), Military (box office only): \$18
- Age 8 and under: free

Saturday Single-Day Single-Day, General Admission

- Age 13+: \$25
- Age 9-12, 55+ (senior), Military (box office only): \$18
- Age 8 and under: free

Sunday Single-Day, General Admission

- Age 13+: \$25
- Age 9-12, 55+ (senior), Military (box office only): \$18
- Age 8 and under: free

Friday Evening, Final Two Bouts Only

- Age 13+: \$15
- Age 9-12, 55+ (senior), Military (box office only): \$12
- Age 8 and under: free

Saturday Evening, Final Two Bouts Only

- Age 13+: \$15
- Age 9-12, 55+ (senior), Military (box office only): \$12
- Age 8 and under: free

Sunday Evening, Final Two Bouts Only

- Age 13+: \$15
- Age 9-12, 55+ (senior), Military (box office only): \$12
- Age 8 and under: free

NOTES AND ADDITIONAL FEES

- Convenience and handling fees are added to these prices (typically by phone or online).
- Friday and Saturday evening tickets are for entry at 5:00 PM.
- Sunday evening tickets are for entry at 3:00 PM.
- Discounts for active military personnel are available in person wherever tickets are sold.
- Children 8 years old and younger are always free with a ticketed and supervising adult! While admission is free for children 8 years old and younger, a child ticket will be required upon entry to track venue capacity, so please be sure to obtain one from the ticketing site.

ENTRY AND RE-ENTRY

Doors open daily at 9:00 AM.

Games begin at 10:00 AM.

Your tickets will be scanned and/or taken at the entrance to the arena. For same day re-entry, you will need a wristband. Do not leave the arena without a wristband if you wish to re-enter.

VISIT WWW.WFTDA.COM/DETROIT TO PURCHASE TICKETS

Seating Information

- Seating is on a first come, first served basis. There will be bleachers and track-side floor seating. No reserved seating or VIP seating is offered for this tournament.
- No carry-in chairs are permitted near the track.
- Chairs are not permitted trackside except as a companion to ADA accessible seating. Wheelchairs (and their companion chair) must be a minimum of five feet away from the outside referee line.
- In order to sit trackside, you must be at least 18 years old. If you do not have a valid photo ID to verify your age, you will be required to move.
- We expect high attendance at the tournament and seating areas to be full. Do not "save seats" for individuals who are not returning to their seats momentarily. You will be asked to remove skate bags, backpacks, and other large items from the seating area in order to make room to accommodate others. Participant bags may be left in the participant-only area (locker rooms). Please be considerate and allow others to sit if a seat is not actively being occupied.

Sign In and Lace Up

REGISTRATION:

Registration will be at the DoubleTree on Thursday, August 27, from 5:00 PM to 9:00 PM, at which time Skaters, Officials, and other credentialed participants will complete required paperwork and receive their tournament credentials.

Captains Meeting will be at the DoubleTree on Thursday at 8:00 PM local time (US Eastern). Officials Meeting will be at the DoubleTree on Thursday at 9:00 PM local time (US Eastern).

Credentials must be worn at all times in order to obtain access to the venue and to participant-only areas. There is a \$30 fee to replace lost or stolen credentials.

TRACK FLOOR, WARM-UP SPACE, AND WARM-UP TIMES

The venue will be open by 8:00 AM Friday morning for skaters and officials who wish to test the floor.

The regulation track takes up most of the arena floor so there will be no warm-up space aside from the actual track. Teams will be allowed to warm up on the track during the halftime of the game prior to their own, as well as in the 20-30 minutes before the start of their game.

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

The WFTDA as tournament host provides trained, certified emergency medical responders should an injury occur on the track. These staff may be a contracted service, venue provided, volunteers, and and/or team/league professionals. Only the staffed responders working their current shift may go onto the

track or players' benches to access or treat a Skater or Official. Once removed from the playing area, if the skater or official wishes to use their own medical provider, s/he may refuse additional treatment.

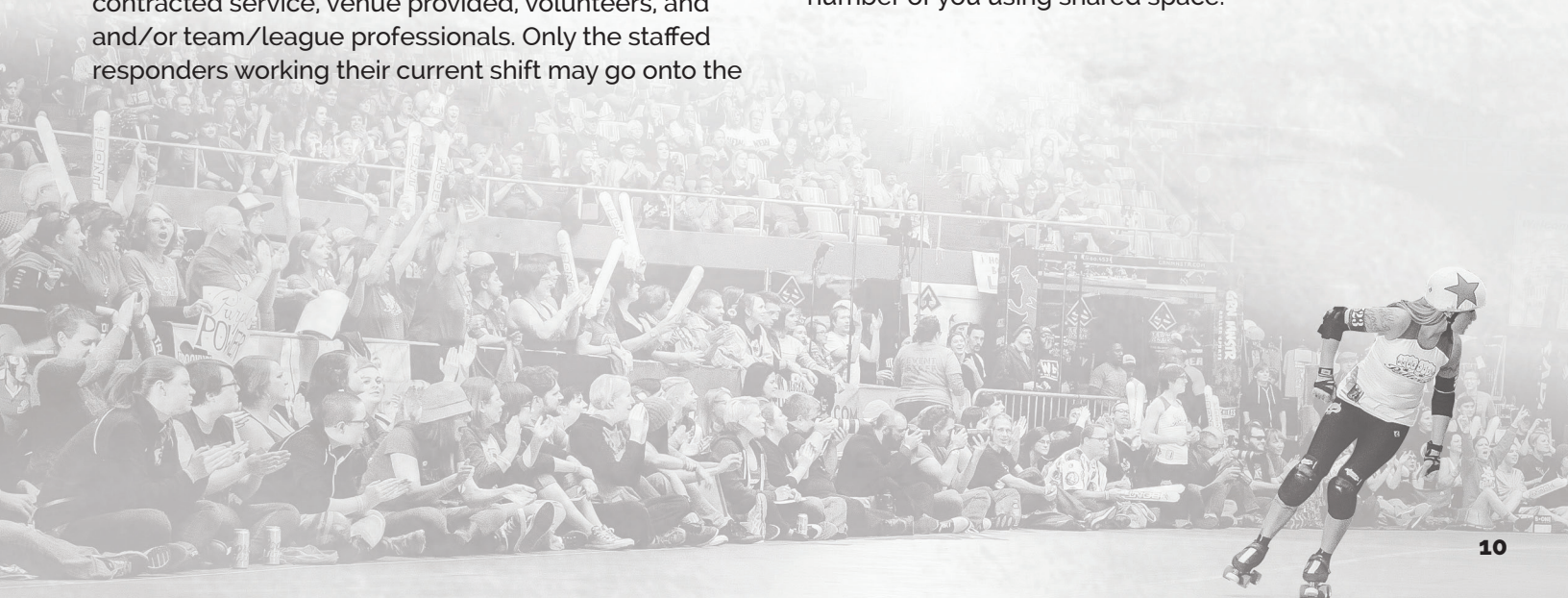
Team/League medical staff seeking to treat their skaters on the track or bench must be part of, and sit with, the scheduled medical crew. For information on how to volunteer for the safety staff, please let your team's wrangler know so that they can notify the Safety Liaison. PLEASE NOTE: NOT ALL VENUES AND CONTRACTS PERMIT THE USE OF ADDITIONAL OR VOLUNTEER MEDICAL STAFF. The opportunity to participate in this capacity is not guaranteed and when not part of the prearranged schedule will not be permitted.

TEAM ROOMS

There will be several locker room areas and these will be assigned based on the tournament schedule. Please note these rooms will be shared by all teams. Please leave the team rooms in better condition than you found them.

There will be designated areas to leave your gear when not assigned a locker room and these will be in credential-only areas. Canfield Arena, the WFTDA, and Detroit Derby Girls assume no responsibility for items left unattended.

There will be designated areas for officials, announcers, and credentialed photographers and media. Please clean up after yourselves since there are quite a large number of you using shared space.



WFTDA Tournament Rules

PLEASE TAKE NOTE OF A FEW TOURNAMENT RULES

- No video or audio recording devices or cameras with detachable lenses without prior approval from the WFTDA. Please visit wftda.com/tournaments/credentials for more information.
- If you choose to sit trackside, you accept all responsibility for the possible risk of injury to you, or damage and/or destruction to your belongings at any time without warning. Trackside seating is at your own risk.
- Chairs are not permitted trackside except as a companion to ADA accessible seating. Wheelchairs (and their companion chair) must be a minimum of five feet away from the outside referee lane.
- Glassware, sharp objects, and other items deemed inappropriate, harmful, or hazardous by tournament staff are not allowed in trackside seating.
- You must remain seated in the trackside seating area. Laying down is not permitted. Keep your hands, feet, and belongings behind the safety line at all times. Do not touch or grab skaters or officials who fall into trackside seating. If a piece of clothing or equipment falls onto the track, do not enter the track or safety lane to retrieve it.
- Fire lanes, exits, and walkways must remain clear.
- Certain areas of the track and venue are reserved for individuals who require special seating or perform specific bout duties. They may obstruct the view of persons behind them. However, they are not able to move, sit, squat, or otherwise alter their position lest they not be able to complete their job function.
- By entering the venue, you agree to the possibility of being photographed, filmed or recorded. Your voice, image and likeness may be captured and recorded in and around the venue and publicly disseminated by any means and in any format or media. You waive all rights on an irrevocable, worldwide, perpetual basis to object to such recording and dissemination.

GUEST CODE OF CONDUCT

The Women's Flat Track Derby Association strives to provide a safe and satisfying event for everyone in attendance by seeking your compliance with our guest code of conduct. We ask for your assistance in creating an environment that is free of:

- Abusive or foul language and obscene gestures directed toward other guests, venue employees, tournament staff and volunteers, players, coaches, and Officials.
- Guests who are disruptive to the event or impair other guests' enjoyment.
- Intoxicated or drug-impaired individuals.
- Smoking, except in designated areas (located outside of the arena).
- Prohibited entry items such as outside food and beverage, weapons, non-service animals, air horns, vuvuzelas, megaphones, laser pointers, and other items deemed inappropriate, harmful, or hazardous by tournament staff.
- Professional cameras, video cameras, and audio recorders are prohibited without prior authorization and proper credentials.
- Guests without proper authorization or credentials entering or attempting to enter restricted areas.
- Banners or signs that obstruct the view of guests, obscure sponsor advertising, contain objectionable subject matter, or are commercial in nature. The WFTDA and the venue reserve the right to remove any banner or sign at any time.

Guests not abiding by this Guest Code of Conduct are subject to ejection from the venue. In the event that you are refused entry into or requested to leave the venue for failure to comply with the Guest Code of Conduct or follow the venue regulations, you will not be entitled to a replacement or refund for your ticket. Entry to the venue shall constitute acceptance of the Guest Code of Conduct and venue regulations.

Food! Food! Food!

Here are some of our favorite places to eat in Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, and Downtown Detroit! Downtown Detroit is very walkable, but for your convenience we have included the closest People Mover station in parenthesis.

Food in Dearborn and Dearborn Heights

BREAKFAST

Leo's Coney Island

26540 Ford Rd
Dearborn Heights, MI 48127
Thursday - Saturday 7 AM - 10 PM
Sunday 8am-9pm

IHOP

24140 Ford Rd
Dearborn Heights, MI 48127
Open 24 hrs

BEST BAKERIES

Shatila

14300 W Warren Ave
Dearborn, MI 48126
Thursday 7:30 AM - 11 PM
Friday - Sunday 7:30 AM - 12 AM

New Yasmeen Bakery

(Also known for hearty Middle Eastern breakfast pies)
13900 W Warren Ave
Dearborn, MI 48126
Thursday - Sunday 5:30 AM - 9 PM

BEST PIZZA

Buddy's Pizza

22148 Michigan Ave
Dearborn, MI 48124
Thursday 11 AM - 10 PM
Friday - Saturday 11 AM - 11 PM
Sunday 12 PM - 10 PM

BEST BURGER

Miller's Bar

(Famous, dive, cash only)
23700 Michigan Ave
Dearborn, MI 48124
Thursday - Saturday 10 AM - 2 AM
Sunday Closed

MIDDLE EASTERN

Hamido Restaurant

25412 Ford Rd
Dearborn Heights, MI 48127
Thursday - Sunday 11 AM - 11 PM

Al Ameer

27346 Ford Rd
Dearborn Heights, MI 48127
Thursday - Sunday 10 AM - 11 PM

La Pita

22681 Newman St
Dearborn, MI 48124
Thursday - Saturday 10 AM - 11 PM
Sunday 11 AM - 10 PM

BEST DELIS

Gonella's Italian Deli

(Inside La Cantina Market, take out only, best Italian subs)
1342 N Telegraph Rd
Dearborn, MI 48128
Thursday - Saturday 9 AM - 6 PM
Sunday 10 AM - 3 PM

L.A. Bistro

21928 Michigan Ave
Dearborn, MI 48124
Thursday 11 AM - 9 PM
Friday 11 AM - 10 PM
Saturday 1 PM - 10 PM
Sunday 3 PM - 9 PM

Alcamo's Market

4423 Schaefer Rd
Dearborn, MI 48126
Thursday - Friday 9 AM - 6 PM
Saturday 9 AM - 4:30 PM
Sunday Closed

MEXICAN

Mexican Fiesta

24310 Ford Rd
Dearborn Heights, MI 48127
Thursday 11 AM - 10:30 PM
Friday - Saturday 11 AM - 11:30 PM
Sunday 11 AM - 10 PM

LOCAL GROCERY

Westborn Market

21770 Michigan Ave
Dearborn, MI 48124
Thursday - Saturday 8 AM - 9 PM
Sunday 8 AM - 7 PM

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Food in Detroit

BURGERS, BEERS & MORE

Grand Trunk Pub

(Financial District)
612 Woodward Ave
grandtrunkpub.com
(313) 961-3043
Monday – Sunday 11 AM - 2 PM

Detroit Beer Company

(Broadway)
1529 Broadway St
detroitbeerco.com
(313) 962-1529
Monday – Thursday 11 AM - 12 AM
Friday – Saturday 11 AM - 2 AM
Sunday 12 PM - 12 AM

Jacoby's German Biergarten

(Bricktown)
624 Brush St
jacobysdetroit.com
(313) 962-7067
Monday – Wednesday 11A M - 12 AM
(kitchen closes at 10 PM)
Thursday – Friday 11 AM - 2AM
(kitchen closes at midnight)
Saturday 12 PM - 2 AM (kitchen
closes at midnight)
Sunday hours vary

Sweetwater Tavern

(Bricktown)
(Best wings in Detroit)
400 E Congress St
sweetwatertavern.net
(313) 962-2210
Monday – Sunday 11 AM - 2 AM

Firebird Tavern

(Greektown)
419 Monroe Ave
firebirdtavern.com
(313) 782-4189
Monday – Wednesday 11 AM - 12 AM
Thursday – Friday 11 AM - 2AM
Saturday 2 PM - 2 AM
Closed Sunday

Checker Bar

(Millender Center)
124 Cadillac Square
checkerbar.com
(313) 961-9249
Monday – Saturday 11AM - 12 AM
Sunday 3 PM - 2 AM

SANDWICH SHOPS

Wala (Michigan Ave)

1010 Washington Blvd
wala-detroit.com
(313) 963-5450
Monday – Friday 9 AM - 5 PM
Saturday 11 AM - 5 PM
Closed Sunday

BREAKFAST/BRUNCH

Hudson Café (Financial District)

1241 Woodward Ave
hudson-cafe.com
(313) 237-1000
Monday – Thursday 8 AM - 3 PM
Friday – Sunday 8 AM - 4 PM

Dime Store (Fort/Cass)

719 Griswold St #180
eatdimestore.com
(313) 962-9106
Monday 8 AM - 3 PM
Tuesday – Friday 8 AM - 10 PM
Saturday – Sunday 10 AM - 3 PM

THE CONEY CHALLENGE – YOU BE THE JUDGE

American (Michigan Ave)

114 W Lafayette Blvd
americanconeyisland.com
(313) 961-7758
Open 24 Hours

VERSUS

Lafayette (Michigan Ave)

118 W Lafayette Blvd
No website
(313) 964-8198
Monday – Sunday 8 AM - 4 AM

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MEDITERRANEAN

Bucharest (Grand Circus)

(Amazing chicken shawarma –
hello garlic!)

2040 Park Ave

bucharestgrill.com

(313) 965-3111

Monday – Friday 10 AM - 11 PM

Saturday – Sunday 11 AM - 11 PM

Golden Fleece (Greektown)

525 Monroe Ave

No Website

(313) 962-7093

Sunday – Thursday 10 AM - 1 AM

Saturday – Sunday 10 AM - 3 AM

COFFEE

Urban Bean Company (Grand Circus)

200 Grand River Ave

urbanbeanco.com

(313) 496-1010

Monday – Friday 7 AM - 9 PM

Saturday 9 AM - 5 PM

Closed Sunday

The Roasting Plant (Financial District)

660 Woodward Ave

roastingplant.com

(313) 782-4291

Monday – Friday 6 AM - 7 PM

Saturday – Sunday 7 AM - 7 PM

SWEETS

Astoria (Greektown)

(World famous pastry shop)

541 Monroe Ave

astoriapastryshop.com

(313) 963-9603

Sunday – Thursday 8 AM - 12 AM

Friday – Saturday 8 AM - 1 AM

Food! Food! Food!

Feel like venturing out a little further?

Here are some of our favorite places to eat outside of downtown.

BURGERS, BEERS & MORE

McShane's Pub

1460 Michigan Ave
mcshanespub.com
(313) 961-1960
Monday – Saturday 11 AM - 2 PM
Sunday 12 PM - 12 AM

Green Dot Stables

2200 W Lafayette Blvd
greendotstables.com
(313) 962-5588
Monday – Wednesday 11 AM - 12 AM
Thursday – Saturday 11 AM - 1 AM
Sunday 12 PM - 10 PM

Hopcat

4265 Woodward Ave
hopcat.com/detroit
(313) 769-8828
Monday – Saturday 11 AM - 2 AM
Sunday 10 AM - 2 AM

Jolly Pumpkin

441 W Canfield St
jollypumpkin.com
(313) 262-6115
Monday - Wednesday 11:30 AM - 11 PM
Thursday - Saturday 11:30 AM - 1 AM
Sunday 11:30 AM - 10 PM

SANDWICH SHOPS

Rubbed

2015 Michigan Ave
rubbedindetroit.com
(313) 265-3684
Monday – Sunday 11 AM - 9 PM

HyGrade Deli

3640 Michigan Ave
No Website
(313) 894-6620
Monday – Friday 6:30 AM - 3 PM
Saturday 7 AM - 2 PM
Closed Sunday

Mudgie's Deli

1300 Porter St
mudgiesdeli.com
(313) 961-2000
Monday – Saturday 11 AM - 9 PM
Sunday 10 AM - 3 PM

PIZZA

Supino's

2457 Russell St
supinopizzeria.com
(313) 567-7879
Tuesday – Thursday 11 AM - 8:30 PM
Friday – Saturday 11 AM - 10 PM
Closed Sunday and Monday

Sgt. Pepperoni's

4120 Woodward Ave
[majesticdetroit.com/
sgt-pepperonis-detroit](http://majesticdetroit.com/sgt-pepperonis-detroit)
(313) 833-7272
Monday – Sunday 11 AM - 2 AM

BREAKFAST/BRUNCH

Brooklyn Street Local

1266 Michigan Ave
brooklynstreetlocal.com
(313) 262-6547
Tuesday – Friday 8 AM - 3 PM
Saturday – Sunday 9 AM - 3 PM
Closed Monday

Detroit Institute of Bagels

1236 Michigan Ave
detroitinstituteofbagels.com
(313) 444-9342
Monday – Friday 7 AM - 3 PM
Saturday – Sunday 8 AM - 3 PM

Food! Food! Food!

VEGAN

Seva

66 E Forest Ave

sevarestaurant.com

(313) 974-6661

Sunday – Thursday 11 AM - 9 PM

Friday – Saturday 11 AM - 11 PM

Detroit Vegan Soul

8029 Agnes St

detroitvegansoul.com

(313) 649-2759

Wednesday – Saturday 11 AM - 9 PM

Sunday 11 AM - 4 PM

Closed Monday and Tuesday

BARBEQUE

Slows BBQ

2138 Michigan Ave

slowsbarbq.com

(313) 962-9828

Sunday – Monday 11 AM - 10 PM

Tuesday – Thursday 11 AM - 11 PM

Friday – Saturday 11 AM - 12 AM

Slows To Go

4107 Cass Ave

slowstogo.com

(877) 569-7246

Sunday – Thursday 11 AM - 9 PM

Friday – Saturday 11 AM - 10 PM

MEXICAN

Mexican Village

2600 Bagley Ave

mexicanvillagefood.com

(313) 237-0333

Sunday – Thursday 11 AM - 10 PM

Friday – Saturday 11 AM - 12 AM

Los Galanes

3362 Bagley Ave

losgalanesdetroit.com

(313) 554-4444

Monday – Thursday 11 AM - 11 PM

Friday – Saturday 9 AM - 1 AM

Sunday 9 AM - 11 PM

Xochimilco

3409 Bagley Ave

No website

(313) 843-0179

Monday – Sunday 11 AM - 2 AM

Taqueria Lupita's (Cash Only)

3443 Bagley Ave

No Website

(313) 843-1105

Monday – Sunday 9 AM - 10 PM

ICE CREAM

Treat Dreams

4160 Cass Ave

treatdreams.com

(313)-818-0084

Sunday – Thursday 12 PM - 9 PM

Friday – Saturday 12 PM - 10 PM

Things to Do in Detroit

The following are our top picks from the "100 Things All Detroiters Should Do Before They Die."

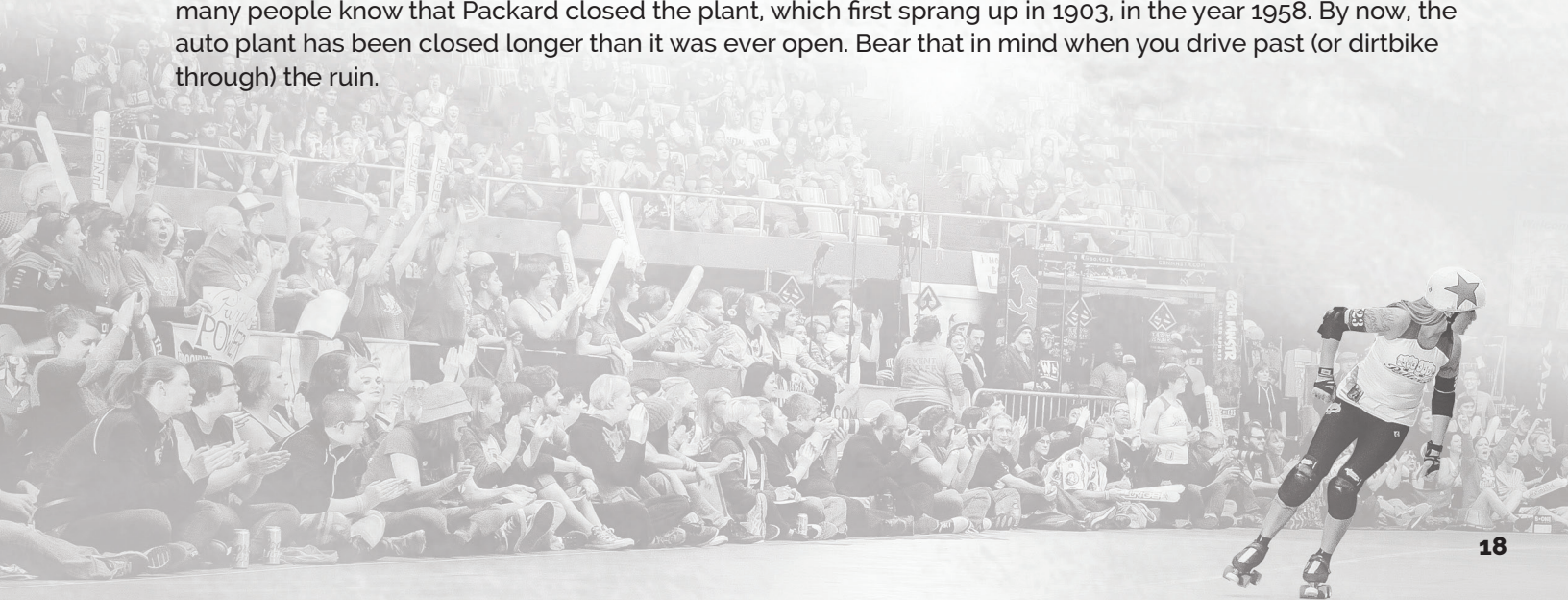
You don't have to be a Detroiters to enjoy these can't-miss adventures! <http://www.metrotimes.com/detroit/100-things-all-detroiters-should-do-before-they-die/Content?oid=2144181>

- 1) **See Detroit as it used to look at Elmwood cemetery:** As cemeteries go, Elmwood is a beauty. One of the oldest continuously operating businesses in Michigan, Elmwood has been packing them in since 1846. It's the final home to mayors, moguls, and many more first citizens of Detroit, as the eminent names on the markers and tombs attest. But it's also one of the few places in Detroit where you can see the land as it was before the age of the steam shovel. Although it did get a treatment from landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted, the low rolling hills and even a segment of Bloody Run Creek flowing through are original features dating from time immemorial.
- 2) **Stop, in the name of love, at the Motown Museum:** The little house with the big history on Grand Boulevard wasn't always a museum, but so many people dropped in at Hitsville after Motown left town that it was converted into what it is today: a music museum like no other. The offices and studios are now filled with historic exhibits documenting the rise of the house Berry Gordy built.
- 3) **Spend a Saturday morning shopping at Eastern Market:** One of the last large historic outdoor urban food markets in America, the market fills up with food-loving metro Detroiters on Saturdays. The sheds are undergoing remarkable upgrades, and it seems a new attraction opens up every month in the area. Now if we could just get people with double-barrel baby carriages to not stop four abreast and talk to each other in the aisles.
- 4) **Picnic on Belle Isle:** There are so many things to do on Belle Isle, from nature trails disc golf to the conservatory to the museums to even Hipster Beach, suffice it to say even a picnic should provide an adventure. True Detroiters know: It's always 10 degrees cooler on our city's island park.
- 5) **Eat a pastry in the Guardian Building's mezzanine:** The magnificent art deco building gets its Native American color theme from designer C. Wirt Rowland, who inlaid the 40-story treasure with colorful hues. But the interiors can be just as stunning. Drop in for a bite at the Rowland Café in the building's mezzanine to see an almost psychedelic display of geometric shapes all around you.
- 6) **See the Tigers:** Seeing the Tigers play at gleaming Comerica Park is a wonderful way to spend an afternoon or evening, from the quaint crack of the bat to the 10,000-megawatt display board.



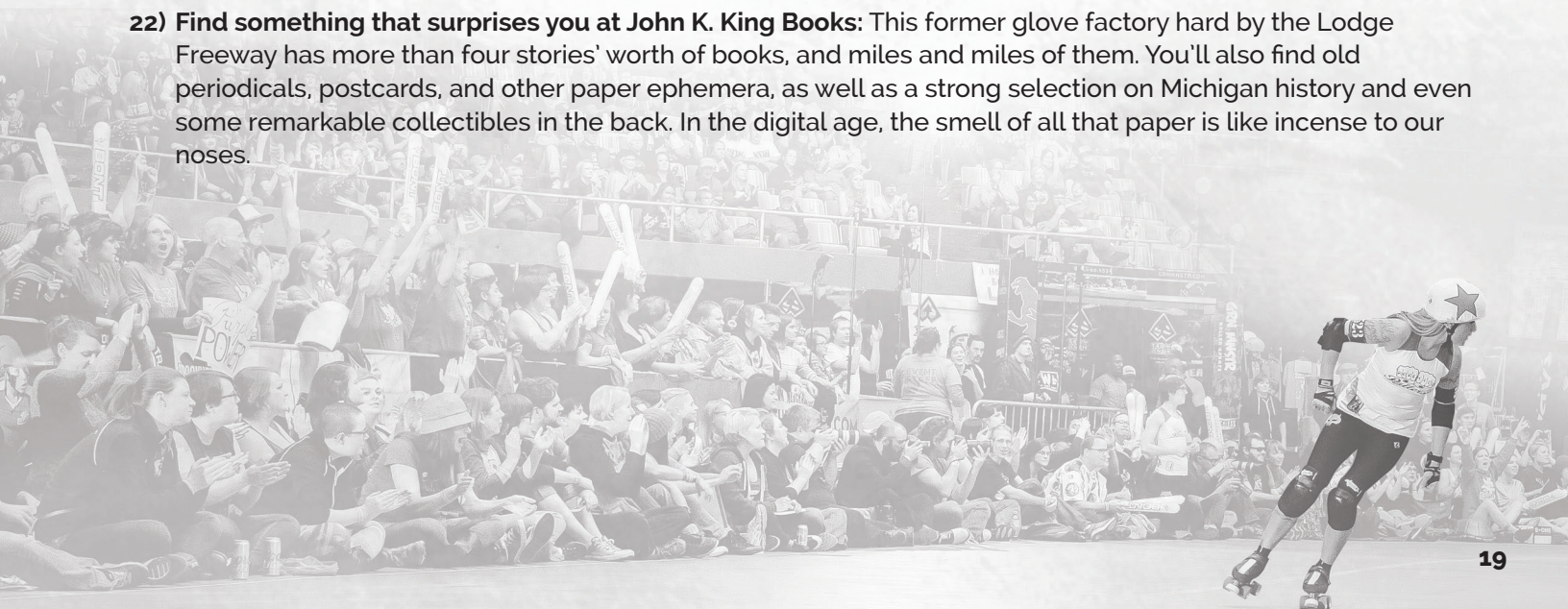
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- 7) **Eat, bowl, and see a show at the Majestic complex:** For nightlife, the Majestic is one-stop shopping. Visitors can park in the pay lot behind the building, then see national and local acts in three different venues, grab a slice, order a beer, look at art, sit down and dine, or even knock down pins at Detroit's oldest bowling alley.
- 8) **Belly up to the bar at Baker's Keyboard Lounge:** Not only is historic Baker's the oldest continuously operating jazz venue in the world, having opened in 1934, it also hosts terrific live bands. But it also has a bar worth looking over. One national magazine declared it one of the best bars in the country, with its stylish piano keyboard design.
- 9) **Tour the 19th century at Greenfield Village:** The collection of historic buildings at the Henry Ford's Greenfield Village is without parallel anywhere in the world. The old man himself paid to have these landmarks moved to the site piece by piece, and a walk down the street can be jarring: one moment the Deep South, the next stately New England, then merry old England. It's also the only place in town where Model T's regularly putter down the street, or where you can watch a game of old-time baseball.
- 10) **See Detroit Industry at the DIA:** If you haven't seen it yet, what are you waiting for? Diego Rivera's controversial mural depicts workers at Henry Ford's Rouge Complex, with workers toiling over the assembly line, amid machines that look sort of like Toltec and Aztec deities. The murals have been reviled, praised, attacked, and defended, but never ignored. Every Detroiter should spend at least a few minutes looking at this monument to the workers and technicians of the Motor City.
- 11) **Make out with a goth at City Club:** For almost 30 years, an edgy dance scene has occupied the lower level of Detroit's historic Leland Hotel. On some nights, this is Goth Central, just the place to find a languid, pallid hottie weary of this mortal coil.
- 12) **Eat "The Triple Threat" at Slows Bar-B-Q:** Slows was there first, not only trailblazing the sophisticated barbecue concept in metro Detroit, but staking a claim along a sleepy stretch of Michigan Avenue in Corktown a million years ago in 2005. These days, if you can get a seat, try "The Triple Threat" to conquer an entrée's worth of bacon, ham, and pulled pork put between bread and called a sandwich.
- 13) **Seduce a mate at the Detroit Opera House:** An opera is rich with seductive opportunities. Yes, the unhappy endings can be a bummer. But the rich interiors and lush staging excite the senses. The tragic stories and passionate singing inflame the emotions. Plus, nothing screams class quite as deafeningly as the opera, and your date knows it. No matter what you do later that night, that person you took to the opera will have to grudgingly admit that you at least aspire to culture.
- 14) **Take a fresh look at the Packard Plant:** Some wag made a website claiming to tell you whether the Packard Plant was on fire that day (the joke being it was always on fire). Sure, it's a symbol of the city's decay. But not many people know that Packard closed the plant, which first sprang up in 1903, in the year 1958. By now, the auto plant has been closed longer than it was ever open. Bear that in mind when you drive past (or dirtbike through) the ruin.



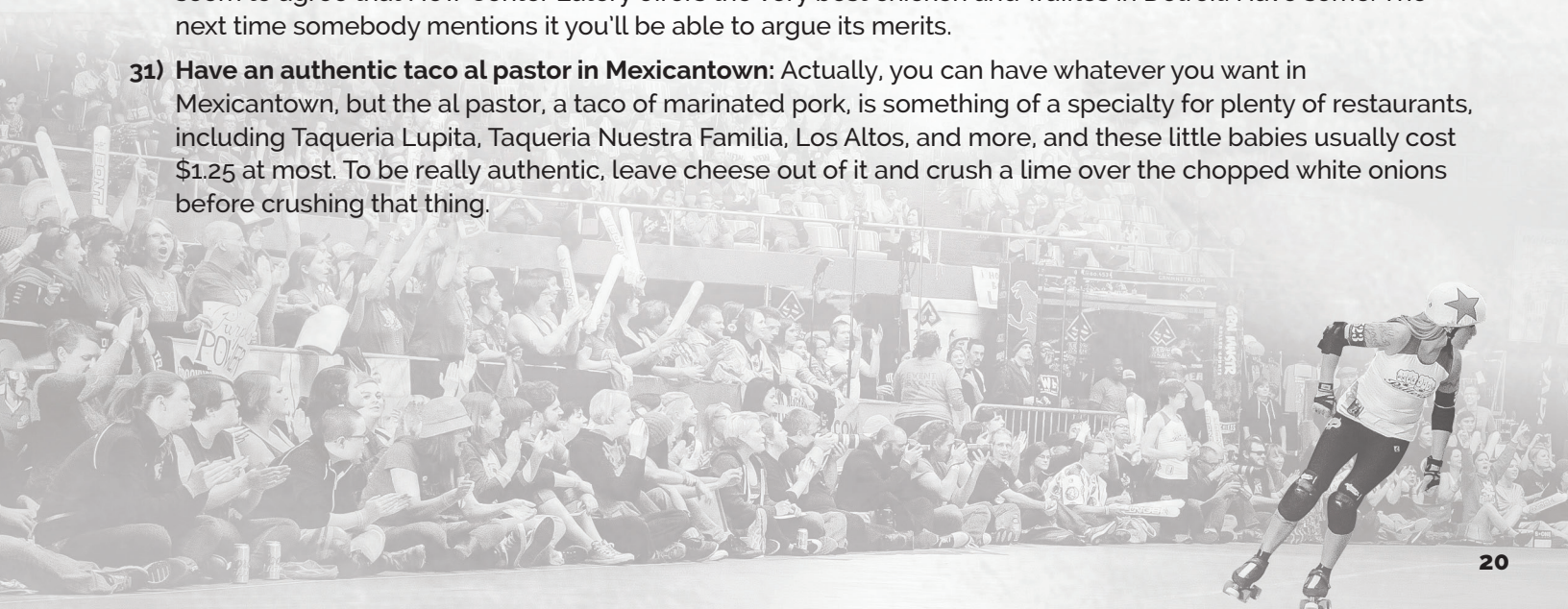
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- 15) **Take a selfie in front of Michigan Central Station:** Doesn't it seem like every "social entrepreneur" online has that picture in front of that magnificent symbol of Detroit's decay? Don't let them hog the action! The imposing 1913 train station and office tower was built to last, just like the Corktown neighborhood that surrounds it. Take your snapshot, and then go on to photograph the small businesses springing up along Michigan Avenue so everybody gets the full picture.
- 16) **Stand in the field of Old Tiger Stadium and imagine:** Tiger Stadium, with its vertigo-inducing stairs, quirky seats behind pillars, and huge bleacher section, has dazzled millions. The only problem is that it's not there anymore. But the field is, and, stadium or not, it's still the ground trod by such immortals as Ty Cobb, Hank Greenberg, and Kirk Gibson. The site of more than 120 years of baseball, it remains hallowed ground.
- 17) **See international cinema at the Detroit Film Theatre:** Tucked away in the back of the Detroit Institute of Arts off John R, the Detroit Film Theatre has programmed a high-quality selection of hard-to-see films for a generation or more. On any given night, chances are high you'll see a challenging work that provides plenty to talk about over drinks afterward. What's more, the seating is very comfortable.
- 18) **Meet a ton of artists at the Russell Industrial Center:** Formerly the J.W. Murray Manufacturing plant, the Russell Industrial Center is exactly the kind of industrial-turned-artistic space that starry-eyed artsy-fartsy types are thinking of when they talk about Detroit's changing economy. The sprawling complex is home to more than 100 artists, from glass blowers to clothing designers to screen printers.
- 19) **Drink in Detroit's oldest bar, the Two Way Inn:** For a while, the Aganowski family, which owned this fabled Detroit bar, was thinking of selling it and getting out of the business. But some savvy bartenders sensed an opportunity in Detroit's oldest tavern. By their accounts, spirits have poured there since 1876, and some say ghosts roam the building. If so, you can hardly hear them over the din on the bar's popular First Fridays, when history-curious drinkers get buzzed in — and buzzed.
- 20) **Feel like a lumber baron at the Whitney:** Because nothing says opulence like dining in the historic mansion of a lumber baron. With its 52 rooms, 10 bathrooms, and 20 fireplaces, the three-story pink-granite edifice built for lumber baron David Whitney Jr. in 1894 has been one of Detroit's most celebrated restaurants since 1986. The food isn't too shabby either.
- 21) **Make your choice — American or Lafayette Coney Island:** In Detroit, skyscrapers come and go, but the venerable greasy spoon duo of American Coney Island and Lafayette Coney Island remain locked in eternal struggle downtown for coney supremacy. Century-old Lafayette is a cozy, old-fashioned diner where they holler your orders. Younger brother American is a bit bigger and more cafeteria-style. Both are homegrown culinary delights.
- 22) **Find something that surprises you at John K. King Books:** This former glove factory hard by the Lodge Freeway has more than four stories' worth of books, and miles and miles of them. You'll also find old periodicals, postcards, and other paper ephemera, as well as a strong selection on Michigan history and even some remarkable collectibles in the back. In the digital age, the smell of all that paper is like incense to our noses.



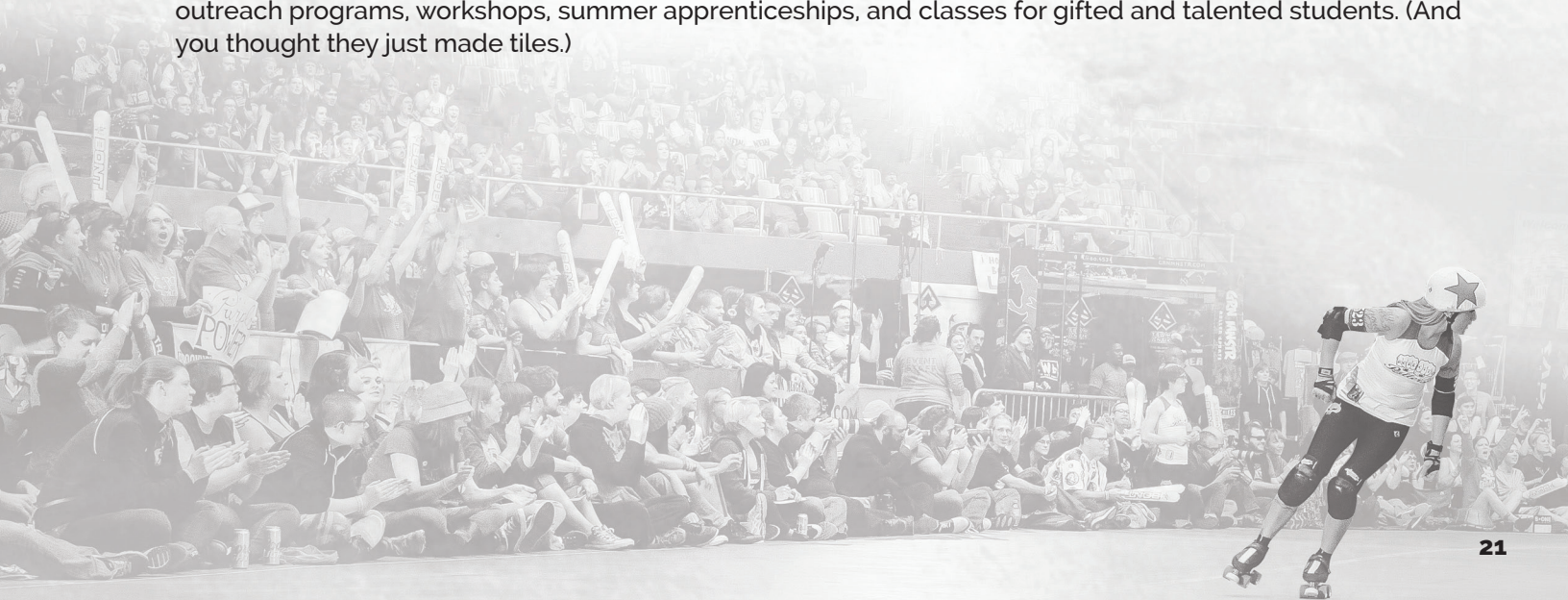
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- 23) **Dress like Vinnie from Sponge at Showtime Clothing:** Or Ricky or Timmy or any number of other Detroit rockers. Dan Tatarian has a reputation for decking out locals, especially those in a band or four. Once you enter his 3,500-square-foot rock 'n' roll emporium, who knows what you'll look like when you leave?
- 24) **Have a drink at sunset at the top of the Renaissance Center:** After a soaring, minute-long ride in a glass elevator overlooking Canada, guests can visit the upstairs bar at Coach Insignia, which affords 360-degree views of our international metropolis. At sunset, you can enjoy watching the turbulent oranges, blues, and purples give way to the glittering lights — all from the tallest perch. It's the one place one drink is guaranteed to get you higher than a kite.
- 25) **Celebrate black history at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History:** Painful but uplifting, filled with struggle and victory, the saga of African-American history has been on display for almost 17 years along Warren Avenue at the Charles H. Wright Museum. Over the years, the institution has hosted groundbreaking, controversial shows, plays by August Wilson, and much more, but the core commitment to an underserved part of American history is what sustains it.
- 26) **The Heidelberg Project:** Everybody in the region should drop in for an afternoon to see the otherworldly fantasyland, a kind of urban protest art, that has become an international destination.
- 27) **Discover what feather bowling is:** We love dropping in at Cadieux Café, the Belgian-themed bar on the far east side of Detroit. Sure, the mussels and frites are good, and the Belgian beers don't disappoint. And when the stage is given over to Elvis impersonators doing Misfits covers, it can verge on the surreal. But best of all is the Belgian feather bowling that adjoins the bar, which most people know about but few have played. Hint: It doesn't involve feathers.
- 28) **Stroll, jog, or bike down the Dequindre Cut:** Between Gratiot Avenue and the Detroit River, an old, below-grade railbed has been turned into a trail of sorts, where joggers and cyclists puff past greenery and walls covered with colorful graffiti works. On a sunny day, once you descend into the cut, the city seems just a little farther away, a little of the country right by downtown.
- 29) **Hit the Bloody Mary bar at the Bronx Bar:** A former old-man bar, the Bronx is now anything but. It seems a new pack of 21-year-olds comes into the university-area bar every September. But on a lazy Sunday, drinkers can get a generous pint glass half-full of ice and vodka, then build their perfect Bloody Mary. Have one and you'll want another, by which time you'll need a restoring sandwich from the Bronx's ample grill. Repeat as necessary.
- 30) **Try chicken and waffles at New Center Eatery:** Perhaps you've heard of this delicacy? Those in the know seem to agree that New Center Eatery offers the very best chicken and waffles in Detroit. Have some. The next time somebody mentions it you'll be able to argue its merits.
- 31) **Have an authentic taco al pastor in Mexicantown:** Actually, you can have whatever you want in Mexicantown, but the al pastor, a taco of marinated pork, is something of a specialty for plenty of restaurants, including Taqueria Lupita, Taqueria Nuestra Familia, Los Altos, and more, and these little babies usually cost \$1.25 at most. To be really authentic, leave cheese out of it and crush a lime over the chopped white onions before crushing that thing.



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- 32) **Check out some sweet cribs in Indian Village:** One of Detroit's most historically affluent neighborhoods, Indian Village is home to some awesome mansions built by architects like Albert Kahn and Louis Kamper. Catch one of the community's annual Home and Garden Tours for a peek inside some of these gorgeous homes.
- 33) **Stop traffic in the Slow Roll:** The Motor City? Try Detroit Bike City. For the past few years, the Slow Roll has attracted thousands of bicyclists and even more stares as the massive group meets weekly and rides through different neighborhoods. It may be annoying to stopped traffic, but, hey — they're traffic too.
- 34) **Sing "Schnitzelbank" 10 times in a given busy evening at Dakota Inn Rathskeller:** The old-school German biergarten by John R and Six Mile is one of those hidden surprises awaiting the unwitting. Featuring German beer, German food, and German song, you'll sing along with the piano player and perhaps learn a bit of Deutsch while you're at it.
- 35) **Visit Detroit's Historical Museum:** Fresh off a revamp, the Detroit Historical Museum boasts fresh exhibits, expanded display area, and absolutely free admission, so there's no reason not to go. But unchanged by the renovations are the Streets of Old Detroit down in the basement, where you can trod cobblestones and see what the city looked like ages ago. Don't pass up the past again.
- 36) **Go on a D:Hive bus tour:** Though it's true that Detroit has tens of thousands of vacant buildings, it's not all despair-inducing. That's where D:Hive comes in. Passengers should prepare to see an upbeat, active, burgeoning Detroit they would never see on the shooting-filled evening news. Get on the bus.
- 37) **Eat the mystery meat of the day at Green Dot Stables:** At the Green Dot, you can get small but tasty "sliders" whose flavors dance all over the map. One could order shoestring fries and four of the joint's exotic sandwich creations — ranging from corned beef to catfish to a Korean-inspired peanut butter-and-kimchi burger — for \$15 plus tax. But the adventurous can try the "mystery meat" slider, a rotating daily special that can range from elk to beef tongue.
- 38) **See art designed to resonate in Detroit at MOCAD:** You won't always see a whole lot of Detroit art at MOCAD, as the city's contemporary art museum mostly draws in an exciting array of today's international art stars. But the repurposed old warehouse off Woodward hosts programming intended to engage the people of this city, and it ranges from wall hangings to sculpture to film to music to performance art to such high-concept pieces as Mike Kelley's "Mobile Homestead."
- 39) **Check out Pewabic Pottery:** Born at an Alfred Street stable in 1903, Pewabic Pottery is now more than 100 years old and a local, nay, national institution. Pewabic offers education, exhibitions, design and fabrication programs, classes, workshops, lectures, internships and residency programs for studio potters, as well as outreach programs, workshops, summer apprenticeships, and classes for gifted and talented students. (And you thought they just made tiles.)



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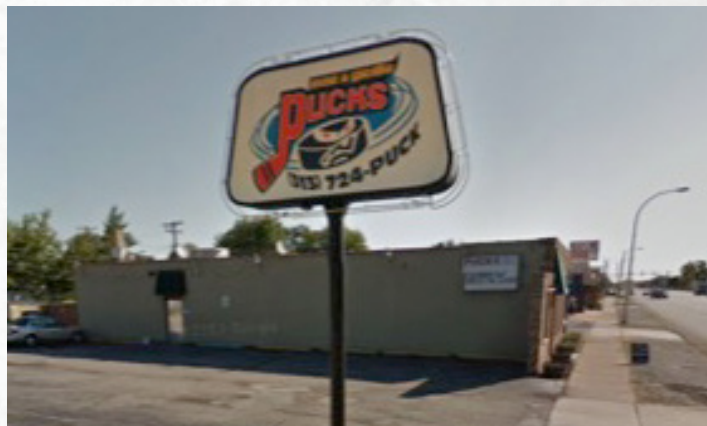
- 40) Attend an after-hours event at the Detroit Zoo:** Sure, you can go to the zoo and see all of the animals. Yes, the polar bear glass tunnel is spectacular, as is the butterfly house. But why do what everyone else is doing? Instead, when the weather gets warm, hop on over there in the evening and watch a cool local band. Take a picnic basket.
- 41) Salsa dance at Vicente's:** There are plenty of places in metro Detroit that offer dance lessons. Fewer places that offer Cuban cuisine. But there is only one place, to our knowledge, that offers both, and that's downtown Detroit's Vicente's, where you can have ropa vieja and then, starting at 10 PM Friday and Saturday, get out on the dance floor.
- 42) Take the People Mover:** At 75 cents a round trip, there's no better way to provide visitors a tour of Detroit than the venerable People Mover. The art work — particularly that guy always there reading a newspaper — is fun, the view of the river spectacular, and the way Detroit's wealth of architecture rolls by is nothing short of amazing.
- 43) Rent a bike from Wheelhouse Detroit and ride the RiverWalk:** Detroit's riverfront has gone through some drastic changes in recent years. What used to be a post-industrial riverfront is now a pedestrian-friendly walkway with fountains, a carousel, and, in the summer, tons of bicyclists. Renting a bike at Wheelhouse Detroit is a great way to cruise down the RiverWalk, and the group offers guided themed tours to other locations as well.
- 44) Take a carnivore to Inn Season Café and prove that vegetarian food is more than porridge:** Inn Season is a frequent winner of Metro Times' Best Vegetarian honors and a pioneering institution that dates back to 1981. The staff works hard to ensure diners are eating seasonal ingredients picked at the peak of freshness, and that the meals are season-appropriate, especially their specials, which ingeniously use whatever the bounty of the week is. And these are real meals that feel just comforting to meat-eaters and veg-heads alike. Prove those doubters wrong.
- 45) Sample some of the world's best Belgian-style ale at Jolly Pumpkin Café and Brewery:** The folks at Jolly Pumpkin know their stuff. The Detroit café operated by this Michigan powerhouse turns out Belgian-style ales that routinely come out on top in worldwide competitions, often besting ales from Belgium itself. And the fare turned out by the joint's kitchen is no afterthought, as creative and fun as the brewery's stylish suds.
- 46) Booze and cruise on the Detroit Princess:** As metro Detroiters, too often we give our city's river short shrift. One of the best ways to enjoy it is on the Detroit Princess, which can take passengers on a scenic cruises under the bridges between Lake Saint Clair and Fort Wayne. On a hot day, there are few better ways to enjoy a cold beer and a cool breeze than cruising our international river and seeing our Canadian and American metropolis from a truly new vantage point.



After Parties



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

7 PM - 12 AM

Beach Bar and Grille

at Campus Martius Park

800 Woodward Ave

(313) 962-0101

After registration head over to Campus Martius Park to relax at the Beach Bar and Grille. Kick back on a lounge chair and put your feet in the sand! Ann Delisi of WDET 101.9 will be playing Essential Music from 5:30 PM - 8:30 PM.

campusmartiuspark.org

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

7 PM - 2 AM

Puck's Bar and Grille

25950 Ford Rd

Dearborn Heights, MI 48127

(313) 724-7825

Located across the street from the arena, Puck's has a laid-back atmosphere and a friendly staff. Come relax on their outdoor patio or shoot darts while recapping the day's events!

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

7 PM - 2 AM

McShane's Pub and Whiskey Bar

1460 Michigan Ave

(313) 961-1960

Located at "The Corner" of Trumbull and Michigan Avenues, across the street from the site of the former Tiger Stadium. Great food and several Michigan beers on tap. Be sure to check out the patio out back!

McShane's often offers a free shuttle service to events. Check with them for more information on their shuttle schedule during the tournament.

mcshanespub.com



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SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

8 PM - 2 AM

Punch Bowl Social

1331 Broadway St (Broadway People Mover Station)

(313) 749-9742

Join us at Punch Bowl Social for the official tournament after party! Offering 1000 seats, four bars, craft drinks, bowling lanes, dancing, ping pong, darts, karaoke rooms, arcade games, and shuffleboard, there's something for everyone here!

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Interesting Detroit Facts

Detroit is best known for cars and Motown, but that's not all the city's given the world. Detroit's past is peppered with plenty of firsts and great innovations, proving there is more to the city than meets the eye. Take a look at these Detroit facts, and you'll see Detroit in an entirely new light.

CAN I HAVE YOUR NUMBER?

You can thank Detroit for your private phone number. Though the ability to have a private number existed in the late 1800s, they weren't as popular as party lines. Detroit helped change that. In 1879, it became the first city to assign individual phone numbers, making the party line outdated.

Source: www.detroitmi.gov/Visitors/AboutDetroit/FascinatingFacts.aspx

I SPY

Want to look South to Canada instead of North? You're out of luck unless you're in Detroit. It's the only city in the US where you can look South at Canada. Pretty cool, eh?

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PASS THE CHIPS

One lesser known title Detroit holds is the Potato Chip Capital. On average, Detroiters consume 7 pounds of chips a year. The rest of the country eats about 4 pounds annually.

Source: www.bmchips.com/press-releases/merchandise-pr

WHILE YOU'RE AT IT, PASS THE SALT

New York City's spiel about alligators in the sewers has nothing on Detroit. Located 1,200 feet under the streets of Motor City is an enormous salt mine. Operated by the Detroit Salt Company, the mine sprawls across 1,500 acres and contains more than 100 miles of road. How do you get to the mine? The entrance can be found at 12841 Sanders St.

Source: detroitsalt.com/

CAN YOUR POST OFFICE FLOAT?

If you live in Detroit, the answer is yes. The city is home to the only floating post office in the United States, the J.W. Westcott II. It started as a simple maritime reporting agency on the Detroit River that informed cargo vessels of the conditions in port, but in 1948, the J.W. Westcott eventually grew to become a full fledged post office. Eventually, it earned the world's first floating ZIP code - 48222. You can watch it at work here: www.youtube.com/watch?v=kCDfzQR86Zk

Source: www.jwwestcott.com/heritage.html

CONCRETE JUNGLE

Detroit is well known for its long list of accomplishments in transportation innovation. One of the lesser known dates on that list is 1909, the year the Wayne County Road Commission built America's first mile of concrete highway. The stretch of road was built at Woodward Avenue between 6 and 7 Mile roads in Detroit.

Source: www.michigan.gov/mdot/0,4616,7-151-9620_11154-129682--,00.html

GIVE MY REGARDS TO DETROIT

Who needs to go to New York City to see spectacular live performances? The answer: not Detroiters. Detroit's theater district is the second largest in the country, second only to New York City. Boasting an impressive 13,000 seats within a two-block radius, the theater district in Detroit is a cultural feat.

Source: experiencedetroit.com/theatres.htm

TAMING THE WILDERNESS

Founded on July 24, 1701, Detroit is the oldest city west of the original thirteen colonies on this side of the Mississippi. Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac named the city Detroit, which means "the strait" in French, referring to the Detroit River, which really is a strait between the US and Canada. Over the years, Detroit would exert its influence over the Midwest, shaping the future of the region. Want a bonus Detroit fact? The old fort was at the corner of where Fort and Shelby streets are today, just behind the Penobscot Building and in front of the Federal Courthouse and the new home of the Detroit Free Press and News.

Source: www.infoplease.com/ipa/A0108509.html

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