

DESTINATION: DETROIT

Follow this day downtown to ensure you make the most of your winter break

By Haley Reid
ASSISTANT EDITOR

HUDSON CAFE



The Hudson Cafe, located on Woodward Ave., is known for modern twists on typical brunch foods. Their vast variety of sweet and savory breakfast food is mixed with their attached cafe full of pastries and made-to-order coffee drinks.

Senior Maddy Vyletel experienced the menu for the first time this fall but is planning on making it a regular spot.

“So far I have only been there once, and have only gotten the french toast, but I am looking forward to going more often and trying everything,” Vyletel said.

Opening in 2012, the Hudson Cafe has been attracting customers through its unique presentation and social media recognition.

“My sister had gone there over the summer and loved it, and I always see it on Instagram. It looked so delicious so I thought I had to try it,” Vyletel said. “I would recommend the Challah french toast. It’s your basic french toast with an eggier bread, nothing special, but they make it so perfectly.”

By Colleen Reveley

EASTERN MARKET



Four in the morning signals the arrival of trucks containing everything from freshly cut poultry to newly picked produce. Many stalls are set up displaying products, but only one has a metal sign reading “Francis Mulso and Sons” right next to the station.

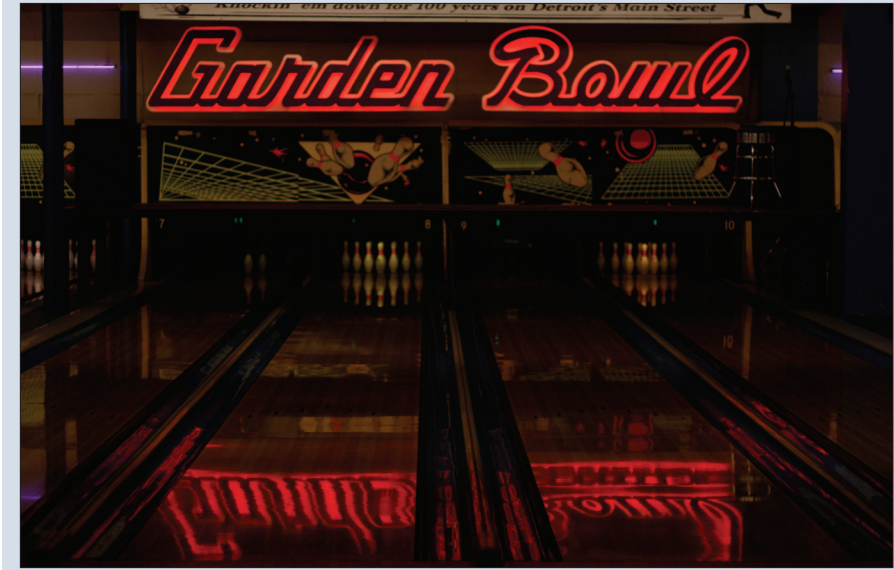
Since 1891, hundreds of vendors have been setting up shop at the Eastern Market every Saturday. The public market encompasses local businesses and shops, and its six-block center contains most of the fresh food sales, including fruits, vegetables, homemade jams, maple syrup and grass-fed meat.

“Back in the day, actually before my time on this planet, my great grandfather used to have a stall, ‘Francis Mulso and Sons,’ down at the market,” social studies teacher Barry Mulso said.

Mulso frequented the market almost every week during his time as a butcher.

“Every time you go down there you see different people, (and) you meet different people,” Mulso said. “It’s the bustle; it’s the hum. That place is just constantly busy. Anywhere between the hours of four o’clock and noonw, it just rocks and rolls, and that energy is amazing.”

By Patricia Bajis



MAJESTIC THEATRE

Built in 1915, the Majestic Theatre was once the largest movie theater in the world, later becoming a concert hall. Combined with Garden Bowl, a 1913 bowling alley (America’s oldest active alley), it became the Majestic Theatre Center in the 80s adding a cafe, billiards, a rooftop bar and pizzeria.

“I’m usually at the Magic Stick, which is the smaller concert venue in the upstairs. They have really great shows there for under \$20 usually,” junior Kate Derringer said. “I’ve been to probably over 20 shows there, but some of my favorites have been Wavves and Neon Indian and Fidlär.”

Besides the concerts, Derringer said she enjoys bowling there.

“They have a bowling alley, and you can get a game for a few bucks, and they have a restaurant,” Derringer said. “It’s just something to do, like it’s really affordable, and you’ll probably have a lot of fun because the shows there are always really high energy. And they have good pizza.”

By Lauren Semack



SUPINO PIZZERIA

Hot and fresh out the kitchen, Supino Pizzeria specializes in thin-crust pizza pies. From classic cheese and pepperoni, to what they call “Verdure e Funghi,” that is topped with parsley, basil, mushrooms, smoked gouda and parmigiano, they offer an array of pizzas.

“It’s like a little pizza place. It’s right facing Eastern Market. They make all the pizza, I think it’s wood-fire ovens. It’s just really awesome thincrust Italian style pizza. It’s really delicious,” social studies teacher Bridget Cooley said.

If the pizzas don’t appease to one’s taste buds, Supino’s offers a “Make Your Own” option on the menu. Pizza prices range from \$10-17. The hole-in-a-wall restaurant offers salad and entree options, though they are not as extensive as the pizza options.

The atmosphere has been described as “laid back” in a review by the *Metro Times*. The restaurant is near the Eastern Market and located on Russell St.

By Sydney Thompson

CAMPUS MARTIUS



Thousands of Metro Detroiters bursting with holiday spirit skate on the outdoor ice rink at Campus Martius every winter. Located in the heart of downtown Detroit, in the center of Woodward Ave., the park offers ice skate rentals for \$3 and has a general admission price of \$6-7.

A 60-foot Christmas tree illuminates the rink, while holiday tunes blast from the speakers above the ice. The aura alone attracts local skaters of all ages and skill levels.

Junior Victoria Potapenko laces up her skates every winter at Campus Martius with her friends.

“I like the fact that it’s something that brings people into downtown Detroit,” Potapenko said. “The giant Christmas tree reminds me of Rockefeller Center. I just like the overall ambiance in general.”

By Haley Reid

LAFAYETTE CONEY ISLAND



For Detroit hot dog lovers, the debate between Lafayette Coney Island and American Coney Island is a rivalry that’s been ongoing for years.

“Is Lafayette better than American? Is that even a question?” senior Tom Vismara said.

Located on West Lafayette Blvd., this grubby, inexpensive joint can be seen overflowing with customers after Tigers, Wings and Lions games.

“I found out about it through some of my friends when we were getting ready to go to the MAC championship game at Ford Field,” alumnus Cody Parafin said.

Along with its convenient location, Lafayette is known for its quick, in and out service.

“I love how fast they serve you and I like to look at the pictures of all the famous people who’ve been there on the walls around the restaurant,” Parafin said.

By Colleen Reveley