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THE DEADLIEST DECADE

No Technology & Prohibition Made the 1920's Dangerous for the DPD



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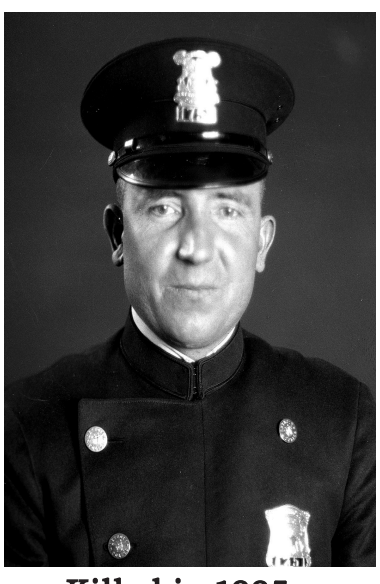

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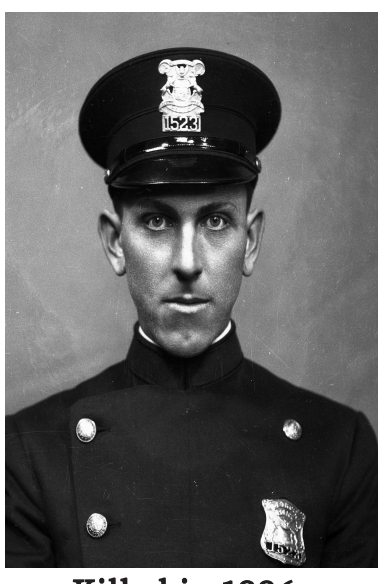

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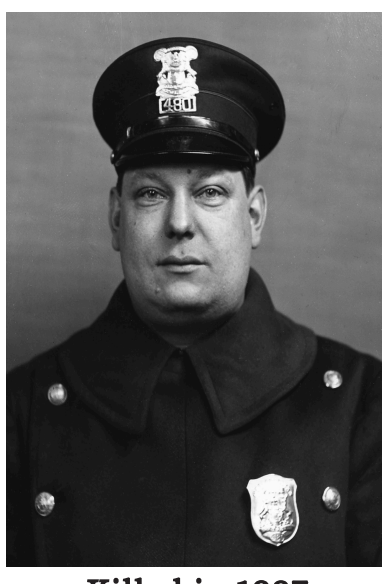

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Killed in 1928



Killed in 1929

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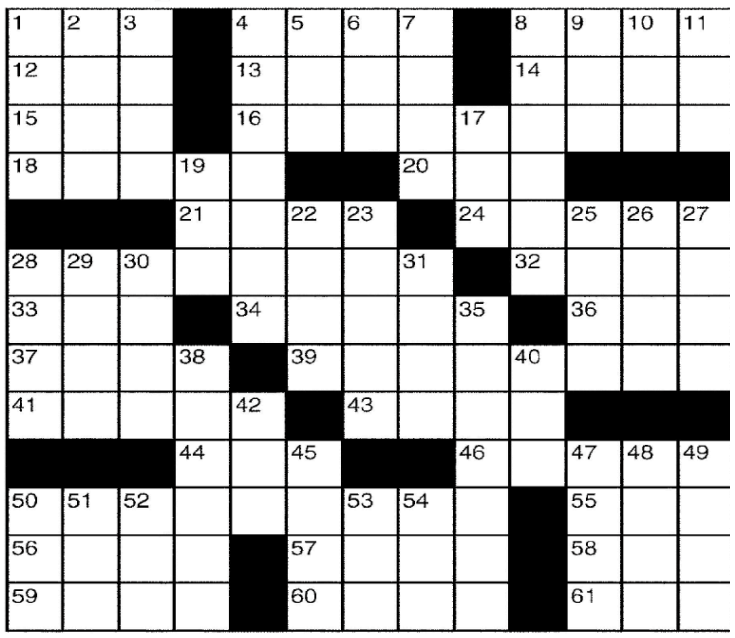

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1 Relative of reggae
4 Crazy
8 Reed instrument
12 Snapshot
13 Jacob's twin
14 Thwart
15 Brewery product
16 Cascade
18 Wander off
20 Witness
21 Corn eaters' castoffs
24 Unforeseen problems
28 Napoleon's downfall
32 Plummet
33 Historic period
34 "Smallville" family
36 — Khan
37 Roseanne of comedy
39 1998 Sandler movie, with "The"
41 Censorial sound
43 Classic theater name
44 Shell game item
46 Furlough
50 Nixon-era scandal
55 Fleur-de- —
56 Met melody
57 Ocho —, Jamaica
58 Treasure seeker's aid
59 Fender bender result
60 Heidi's range
61 Crafty

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1 Resorts
2 Bagpiper's attire
3 Big name in PCs
4 The Big Apple
5 Mex. neighbor
6 Skin art, for short
7 Seeks restitution
8 Insult
9 Feathery neckpiece
10 Lubricate
11 Right angle
17 In medias —
19 Expert
22 Huffed and puffed
23 Echolocation method
25 Bedouin
26 Energetic
27 Fix, in a sense
28 "Dragnet" star
29 Uzbekistan sea
30 Container weight
31 Director Preminger
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38 Say again
40 "Catcher in the —"
42 Apiece
45 Taj Mahal city
47 Charitable donations
48 Test tube
49 Catch sight of
50 Bankroll
51 Exist
52 Can materia
53 Have a bug
54 Upper surface

MAGIC MAZE

PLAYERS AND COACHES OF THE 2012 DREAM TEAM

C G D B Y W T R P M K I F N D
C B K Y W U S Q O M K I F A D
H B Z O X D W M U S Q O N L L
A L A D O U G I I J H F D L C
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D V T J T A B T P S H Q P M N
L L H A I N O T N A D E L C K
E I O M H T F E S A U A O M C
R B N E D R A H Z E Y L V B Y
W V Y S M A I L L I W R E I U
S R Q P N M L J I H F E B D S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Anthony
Boeheim
Bryant
Chandler
D'Antoni
Davis
Harden
Iguodala
James
Krzyzewski
Love
McMillan
Paul
Westbrook
Williams

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: **L** equals **W**

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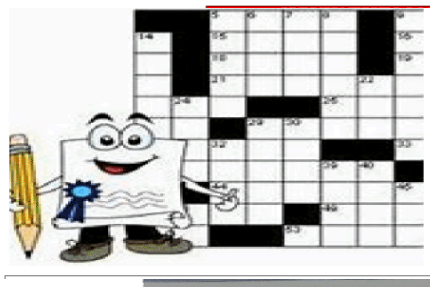

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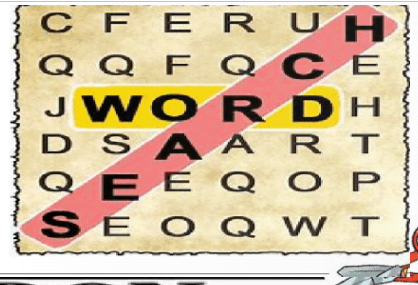



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Herb Strather

Detroit Realtors Ask GM / Bedrock to Issue a Request For Proposals (RFP) and Let the Ideas Compete

We Invite Detroiters to Join the Good Fight!

For more than 135 years, the Detroit Association of Realtors has fought the good fight for Detroit — For property ownership, strong neighborhoods, responsible development and the value of Detroit real estate. Established in 1890, Detroit Realtors have stood with this city through prosperity, recession, foreclosure and recovery.

-Today, we are fighting the good fight again — This time over the future of the Renaissance Center — and we are inviting Detroiters who share our concern to join us.


Ken Scott

-General Motors owns Towers 300 and 400 and proposes to demolish them as part of a larger redevelopment plan. Detroit Realtors respect private property rights. But the RenCen also defines Detroit's skyline and is part of the image our city presents to the world. **Demolition is irreversible**.

-We are not saying GM / Bedrock's plan should lose. We are saying it should not win without competition. Before the towers come down, give universities, educators, developers, technology companies, philanthropists and investors a reasonable opportunity to present credible alternatives. Compare the economics, the public benefit and the ability to execute. Then may the best idea win.

One concept being explored is an Educational and Innovation Campus combining universities, artificial intelligence, technology, skilled trades, workforce development, entrepreneurship and new approaches to education. Maybe that is the answer. Maybe somebody has a better one. That is precisely why Detroit deserves a RFP 313 process before demolition.

"We understand real estate and we understand that markets change. But demolition is forever. We are not asking for our idea to win — we are asking for every credible idea to have a chance to compete." — Herbert J. Strather, Past President, Detroit Association of Realtors

"This is about fairness and process. Put the serious proposals on the table, examine the economics, and let the best plan for Detroit win." — Ken Scott, Past President, Detroit Association of Realtors and Greater Detroit Realtist Association

"If these buildings can help create opportunity through education, housing, technology and workforce development, Detroit deserves the chance to explore that possibility before it is gone." — Jennifer Tuck, Detroit community & housing leader


Jennifer Tuck

HEY DETROIT, WE WANT YOUR OPINION! DO YOU BELIEVE DETROITERS SHOULD HAVE A VOICE?

Should Towers 300 and 400 be demolished without first allowing credible alternatives to compete?

IF YOU BELIEVE DETROIT DESERVES A FAIR CHANCE, JOIN THE GOOD FIGHT.

This campaign should not belong only to Realtors. If you believe credible alternatives should be heard before Towers 300 and 400 are demolished, become part of the effort. Give us your name, your opinion and your ideas.

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LET THE IDEAS COMPETE. LET DETROIT HAVE A VOICE. MAY THE BEST IDEA WIN.

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Local Media Professionals Band Together to Assist the Redford Theater

Derek Denham and Val Berry Bring "Wicked Reimagined" to the Historic Venue



Lux Lofton as the Wicked Witch

Back in the day every neighborhood in Detroit had a movie theater. For the few still standing survival is a struggle. That includes the Redford Theater. This movie palace is truly a prize. It's clean and has no acrid odors. The Redford has remained virtually unchanged since its opening in 1928. The original Barton pipe organ and the Japanese figures decorating the walls still survive.

To help raise funds producer and content creator Derek Denham along with Val Berry, on-air personality at WWJ-Newsradio 950, produced their Wicked Reimagined show at the Redford. Berry says: *My crew and I shot the pilot of my show "The V-List" at the Redford Theater and I had such a deep connection to this place and I will rally any of my talents to preserve this Gem!* Denham opines: *I share in Val's passion.* Fans who attended the brief live show that preceded the "Wicked" film were entertained by a Wicked Witch and songstress ELISHA. Visit the Redford at 17360 Lahser. Link to their website at: www.themonthlystandard.news





Val Berry



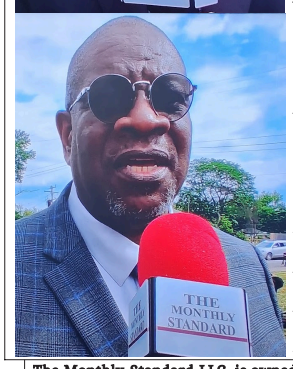
Derek Denham



ELISHA

Wayne County Treasurer & City of Detroit Team-Up to Reduce Foreclosure Rate





With a keen a eye on the welfare of the residents in their jurisdiction the Wayne County Treasurer and the City of Detroit are using their combined resources to reduce foreclosures. Willie Donwell, (Bottom Pic) the Director of the Property Assessment Board of Review for the City of Detroit, explained the HOPE (Homeowners Property Exemption) program: *The HOPE program provides opportunity for reduction of property taxes based upon household income. We want to help people ahead of time so they don't become delinquent. Call us at 313-866-2520.* Treasurer Sabree (Top pic) adds this important fact: *The PAYS (Pay As You Stay) program significantly reduces the delinquent tax amount. If you are in the city of Detroit the Gilbert Family Foundation will pay off the balance.* Good deal!



Vangie Averhart

Vangie Averhart Guilty of Child Abuse

The Wayne County Prosecutor dropped murder charges and the accused accepted a plea of 1st Degree Child Abuse. Vangoe Averhart will spend the next 10-20 years in prison.



Kylee Clark

This is a sad case. One gets the feeling that Kylee Clark never had a chance. Not because she wasn't loved. She was. Unfortunately, the people that loved her most were powerless to save her from an uncaring and murderous mother. Her father (Matthew Clark) is a very caring individual. That can be said about the entire side of his family. The same is true on the Averhart side. Vangie's sister, Olivia, called Social Services, to no avail, a month before Kylee was murdered. The Monthly Standard feels the Wayne County Prosecutors Office dropped the ball on this case. FACT: Vangie and her boyfriend Daniel Arquette lied about food in Kylee's mouth as proven by the testimony of the Medical Examiner. Kylee did not choke to death. Blunt force trauma to the head killed her. Averhart's attorney said: *There should be TWO people accused of murder.* What's your opinion? Call us!

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SCRIPTURE -When wisdom enters your heart, And knowledge becomes pleasant to your soul, Thinking ability will keep watch over you, And discernment will safeguard you. Proverbs 2:10, 11

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COVER STORY

End Of Watch

This article Honors the Heroes of the Detroit Police Department Who Have Lost their Lives Defending the City

Beginning

The Detroit Police Department, founded in 1865, is the result of the violent Detroit race riot. The riot started on March 6, 1863, during the Civil War. Believe it or not, the DETROIT FREE PRESS was responsible for lighting the fuse that led to the riot. In the months leading up to the riot, the newspaper frequently published articles connecting "blacks to labor problems, blacks to citizenship issues, blacks to the war, and blacks to crime and a general degradation of the moral order", stressing how they were a threat to working-class white men and their limited power. Another newspaper, the Detroit Advertiser and Tribune, largely spoke for Abraham Lincoln's Republican Party. The paper supported abolitionism and felt the war was a just cause. They criticized the Free Press for inciting the riot by "inflaming passions and agitating against blacks." For a month after the riot, the Advertiser and Tribune published articles referring to the "Free Press Mob." There has been a total of 256 officers that have died in the line of duty. The first, John C. Fillion, died of heat exhaustion in 1878. Unfortunately, 162 DPD officers have been killed by gunfire. The first was George C. Kimball on October 5, 1883.

The Deadly 1920's

Detroit was a very dangerous place in the 1920's. This is evidenced by the 58 deaths suffered by DPD officers in that decade. The total is more than double the highest number in any other decade. (28 in the 1970's). Unlike today, in the 1920's the criminal had the upper hand on the police. The many bootlegging gangs of the day were organized and better armed than the police. Individual cops were on their own in 1920's Detroit. If they needed help the best they could do is blow a whistle. Walkie-Talkies were unheard of, and two way radios in police cars were not installed until the late 1930's. The deadliest years of the decade were 1925 and 1926 when eight officers were killed in the line of duty in each of those years. Many officers from the 1920's were killed attempting to arrest multiple suspects on their own. Fortunately, one hundred years later the number of DPD officers killed in the line of duty has reduced drastically. In the current decade 10 officers have died. Four from old gunshot wounds suffered as far back as the 1970's. Four from COVID-19. One died from a heart attack. Unfortunately, Officer Loren M. Courts was murdered while on duty on October 6, 2022. As heartbroken as we are about Officer Courts death by gunfire, one death is a long way from the 38 deaths by gunfire in the 1920's. If you desire to read more about the heroes of the DPD, go to our website, and click on the Officer Down Memorial Page. www.themonthlystandard.news

NUMBER OF DPD OFFICERS KILLED IN THE LINE OF DUTY PER DECADE

1870's-1	1950's-15
1880's-4	1960's-18
1890's-2	1970's-28
1900's-3	1980's-18
1910's-23	1990's-12
1920's-58	2000's-8
1930's-27	2010's-14
1940's-15	2020's-10

First and (Hopefully) Last DPD Officers Killed by Gunfire



Officer George C. Kimball-1883



Officer Loren M. Courts-2022

COVER STORY

The Ultimate Sacrifice



Officer Arthur Huhnke

In 1920, Officer Arthur Huhnke was shot and killed while questioning a suspicious man at 41 Sherman Street (Present Day Garnet Avenue). When Officer Huhnke asked the man to take his hands out of his pockets, the man produced a handgun and shot Officer Huhnke twice. An off-duty auxiliary officer who witnessed the shooting fired two shots at the suspect but missed. Officer Huhnke was taken to Receiving Hospital, where he died of his wounds. The suspect was apprehended three weeks later in Detroit. He had escaped from Jackson Prison a year earlier. He was wanted in Pensacola, Florida, for five holdups and the murder of a woman. He as convicted of Officer Huhnke's murder and sentenced to life. Officer Huhnke had served with the Detroit Police Department for one year. He was survived by his wife and baby child.



Officer Herbert Bischoff

In 1921, Officer Herbert Bischoff was shot and killed while searching **five men** at the intersection of Riopell Street and Elliott Street. One of the men produced a gun and shot Officer Bischoff twice. All five men fled and were never apprehended.

Officer Bischoff served with the Detroit Police Department for only three months and was survived by his wife.



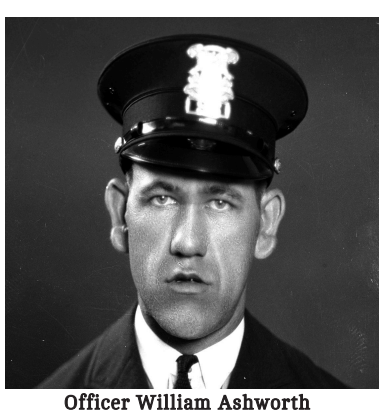
Detective Sgt. Charles D. McKenna

In 1922, Sergeant McKenna was shot and killed by another officer in a case of mistaken identity near the intersection of Junction Avenue and Dix Street. Sergeant McKenna and other officers were in a police vehicle with the curtains drawn in the area of Dix Street near Junction. Another officer, who was unaware the vehicle was a police car, attempted to stop it. The officer saw a man inside with a gun and opened fire with a shotgun, killing Sergeant McKenna. All officers involved in the incident were cleared after an investigation by the prosecutor's office. Sergeant McKenna had served with the Detroit Police Department for 4 years.



Officer Issac T. Kruka

In 1923, Officer Kruka was shot and killed as he investigated a disturbance in an alley off Gratiot Street. He was ambushed, shot in the back, from a shot fired from a second story window in a nearby apartment building. The 36-year-old suspect was apprehended 10 years later in St. Louis, Missouri. He was participating in a crap game when he made the comment, "Ain't had nothing but bad luck ever since that cop got shot in Detroit 10 years ago". Another game participant turned him in for the reward money. The suspect said he was near Officer Kruka when he got shot but denied he did it. There is no record of a trial or a prison sentence.



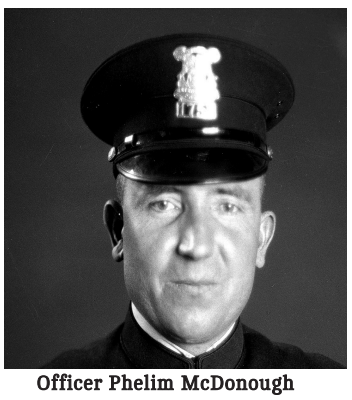
Officer William Ashworth

In 1924, Officer William Ashworth was shot and killed while attempting to apprehend **four suspects** who had just robbed the Continental Bank at 11517 Charlevoix Street. The suspects fled the scene after shooting him. Two days later police shot and killed one of the suspects.

Officer Ashworth had served with the agency for only two months.

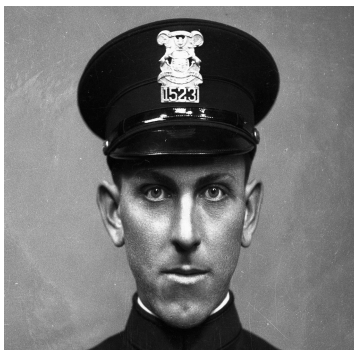
COVER STORY

The Roaring '20's



Officer Phelim McDonough

In 1925, Police Officer Phelim McDonough was shot and killed while responding to a robbery in progress at Brownie's Drug Store at 16137 Twelfth Street. He was fatally wounded when he exchanged shots with **three suspects** as he arrived at the scene. One of the suspects was wounded. The suspect who murdered Officer McDonough was shot and killed ten days later by a Detroit policeman during another drug store hold-up. Officer McDonough was a WWI veteran and was a POW for 18 months during the war. He had served with the Detroit Police Department for only 6 months at the time of his death.



Officer Earl J. Kobinski

In 1926, Officer Kobinski was shot and killed while he and his partner attempted to stop four young bank robbery suspects at Hubbell and Eaton avenues. The men had just committed a robbery at the People's State Bank in Plymouth. They opened fire when they encountered the officers and Officer Kobinski was shot in the head. One of the suspects, a 15-year-old youth, was killed in the return gunfire. The other three, ages 16, 18, and 22, were apprehended, convicted of first degree murder, and sentenced to life. All three were released in 1948 when a judge ruled they should have been convicted of second degree murder. A year later the youngest of the three was shot and critically wounded by a 15-year-old store clerk when he attempted to rob a drug store in Detroit. Officer Kobinski had served with the DPD for 4 years.

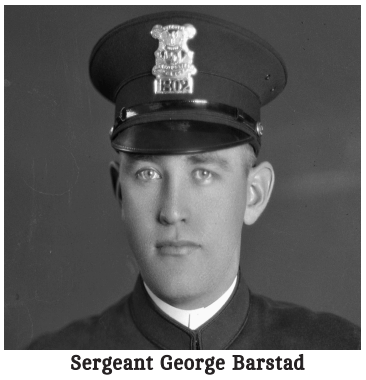


Officer William F. Frahm

In 1927, Officer Frahm was shot and killed during an escape attempt while leading a prisoner through a tunnel connecting the jail and court building.

The 34-year-old suspect was convicted of murder and sentenced to 40 years.

Officer Frahm had served with the Detroit Police Department for 21 years. He was survived by his wife and daughter.



Sergeant George Barstad

In 1928, Sergeant George Barstad was shot and killed when he walked in on a robbery at the Detroit News business office at 615 W. Lafayette Blvd. One of six men armed with sawed-off shotguns shot Sergeant Barstad as they held 100 news workers at bay while the cashier's cage was ransacked and $14,000 was stolen. All the suspects escaped. The suspect who killed Sergeant Barstad was Paul Jaworski the leader of Detroit's infamous "Flathead Gang," responsible for hold-ups in various parts of the country. He boasted that he had killed as many as 26 men. In 1927, he was convicted of the murder of a payroll guard in Pittsburgh and was sentenced to death. On Aug. 18, 1927, he and another death row inmate shot their way out of jail in Pittsburgh. He and his gang were responsible for several hold-ups and murders (including Barstad's) from the time he escaped until Sept. 13, 1928, when he was recaptured. He was returned to Pennsylvania and executed in the electric chair on Jan. 20, 1929. Sgt. Barstad served on the police force for 3 years died nearly three weeks after his shooting.
He was survived by his sister and six brothers.



Detective David E. Coy

In 1929, Detective Coy succumbed to gunshot wounds sustained five days earlier when he interrupted a robbery at 9322 Michigan Ave. He and his partner had gone to a business to investigate a bad check when two suspects entered and attempted to rob it. Detective Coy was mortally wounded in an exchange of gunfire. Detective Coy and his partner shot and killed both suspects.

Detective Coy had served with the Detroit Police Department for 11 years and was survived by his wife and two children.



Dana Redd

I've Been Chipped-The Future is Now



Let's fast forward to the year 2030. I have no cash on hand because no one excepts it any longer and I've been chipped so the powers that be controls what I can buy and when I can buy it. It's amazing what a little chip in your body can do.

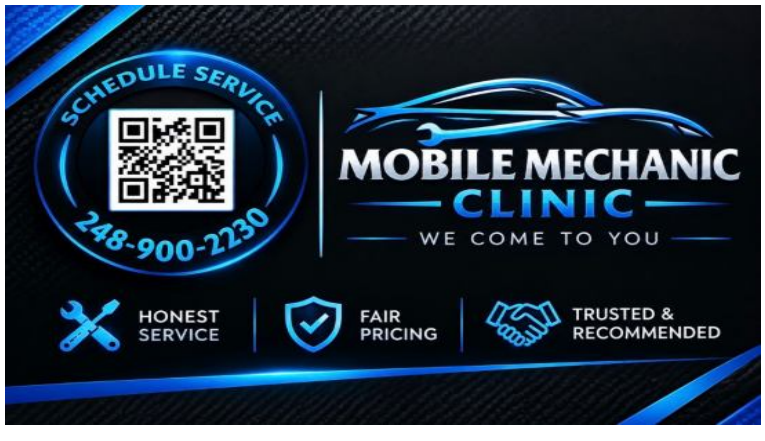
Let me give you a peek at a typical start of the day in 2030. My cell phone woke me up at 6:05 a.m. and will not let me go back to sleep because my body is programmed for that wake up time. If I try to back to sleep, electric shock waves will go through my body and if I ignore it, the shock intensifies until it becomes unbearable. I can't go back to sleep.

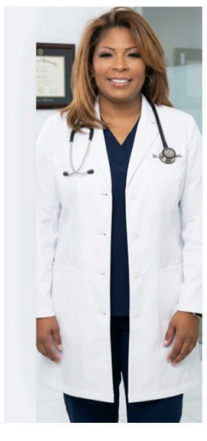
I proceed to the kitchen to cook some eggs and bacon, but the refrigerator has my bacon on lockdown with a voice message saying I am over the limit on eating meat for the week and suggested other foods developed by the government farms. I really don't trust their food so I figured I'll take a drive to a country farm and buy some "safe" food. So I got in my truck and hit the road.

About halfway to the farm, my truck cuts off and a large message appears on my dash saying "You are out of your jurisdiction, please turn around immediately." It also stated that $250 has been deducted from my bank account because I drove too far from my designated area. Being that my bank account is controlled by the chip in my hand, there's nothing I could do. So now I'm headed to the neighborhood supermarket and I have a plan to purchase some "mystery meat" to go with my eggs.

While in the meat section of the market, I met an old lady who agreed to buy the bacon for me in exchange for me buying her a case of pop because she had been restricted from sugary drinks. Just as I was scanning my items, the transaction froze, saying they heard my conversation with the old lady and they were on their way to confiscate my bacon, along with the old lady's pop. On top of that, they hit both of us with a fine – this time, it was $100 for attempting an illegal purchase. I was so outdone, I lost my appetite and was ok with just going home to watch an afternoon football game.

Once I turned on the TV, a message flashed across the screen saying "You are NOT able to watch the game unless you're wearing one of the team's colors. What? The TV is watching me. I don't like this new controlling technology and it's going to get worse. Where's my freedom? Where's my cash? Where's my favorite breakfast meat? How bad I wish I could go back to 2026.





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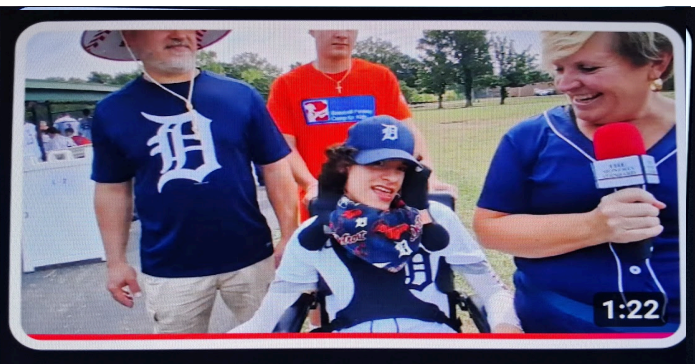
Movie of the Month-My Bodyguard



Miracle League: The Vasquez Family



Miracle League: The Schones Family

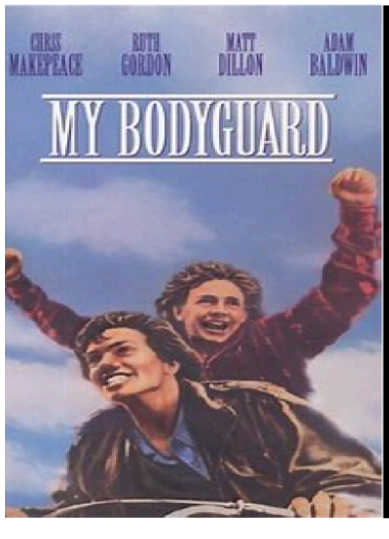


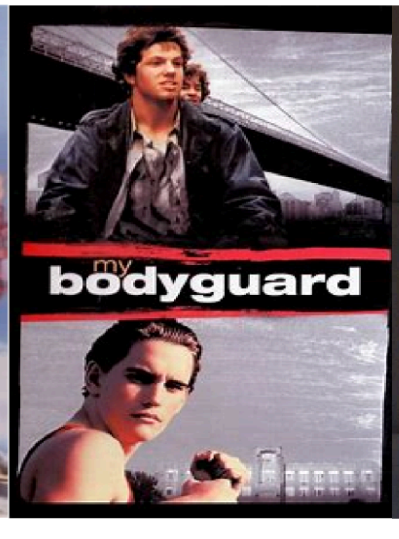
Must See: Watch Mooch Jam!

MOVIE OF THE MONTH

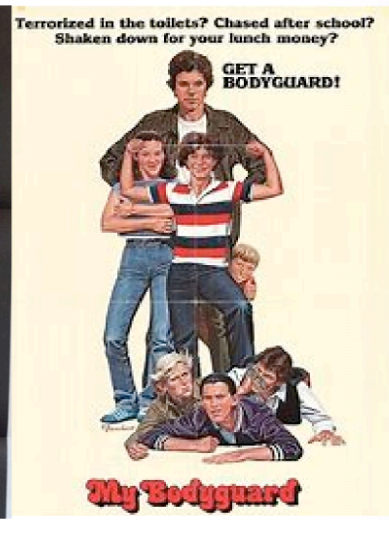
"My Bodyguard"

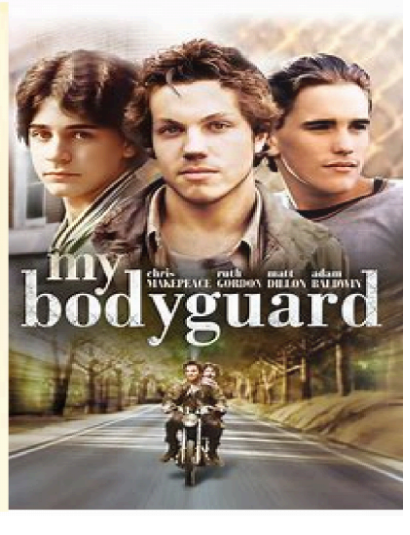
If you were in High School from 1978 to 1982 this movie will bring back memories for you. The film is truly a time capsule from that time in history. Set in Chicago, Clifford Peach (Chris Makepeace) is the new kid at school. He is quickly spotted by the school bully Melvin Moody (Matt Dillion) who attempts to extort money from him. His father (Martin Mull) is a hotel manager with many work related problems of his own to deal with. His feisty grandmother (Ruth Gordon) tells Clifford to defend himself but he is afraid. Clifford then befriends the school loner Ricky Linderman (Adam Baldwin) who is rumored to be a murderer. Clifford doesn't buy it and asks Linderman to be his Bodyguard. That's when things change at school in a major way. My bodyguard is a film for the entire family. A true to life drama supported by the comic relief of Ruth Gordon. The film is also special because it includes early performances from the aforementioned Dillion and Baldwin. Additionally, Joan Cusack, Jennifer Beals, and George Wendt are featured in early roles too. To view the Movie of the Month simply log on to **www.themonthlystandard.news.**











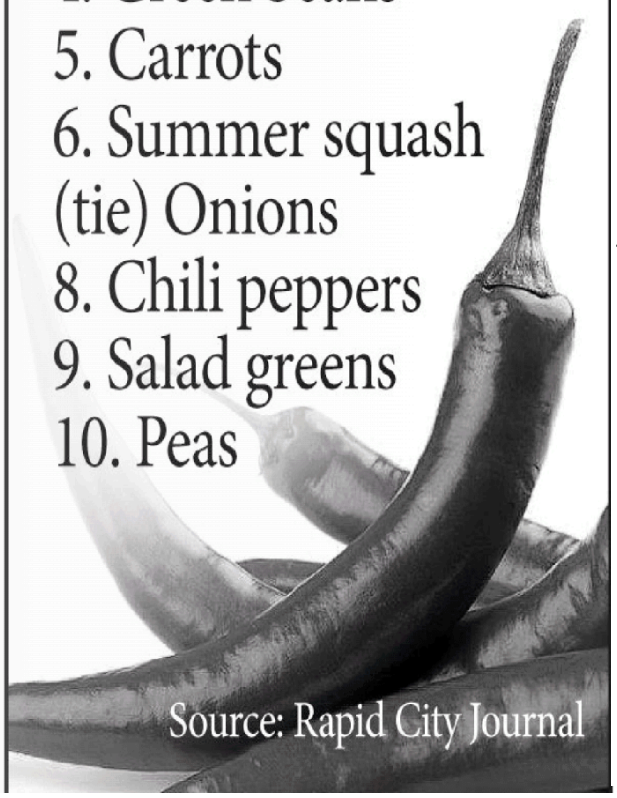
CLASSIC GANGSTER COMICS



top ten

HOME GARDEN VEGETABLES

1. Tomatoes
2. Cucumbers
3. Sweet peppers
4. Green beans
5. Carrots
6. Summer squash
(tie) Onions
8. Chili peppers
9. Salad greens
10. Peas



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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Box flap is missing. 2. Slice of bread is smaller. 3. Jar cap is missing. 4. Slingshot is missing. 5. Boy's cap is missing. 6. Arm is moved.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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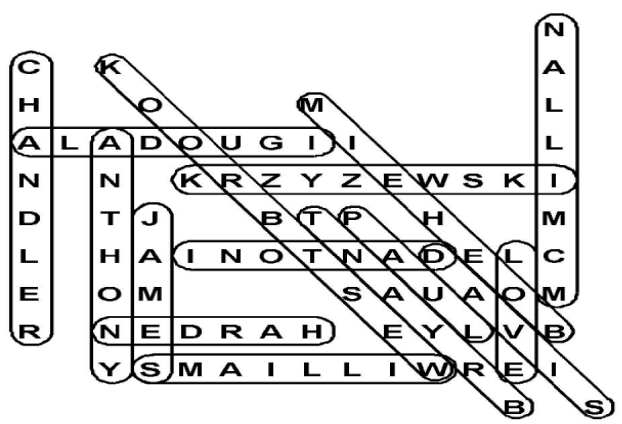

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