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OUR MISSION

We exist to provide households with access to sufficient, nutritious food, and related resources.

We accomplish this through collaboration, efficient operations, education, and innovative solutions to achieve a hunger-free community in southeast Michigan.

OUR VISION

To end hunger in southeast Michigan.

Milk Milestones

Gleaners' milk movement started with a simple plea in 2015 from a team member: Our families need milk. Milk is expensive, so many families go without, and it's one of the most-requested yet least-donated food items.

In the past four years, Gleaners has gone from essentially providing no fresh milk in 2014 to **158,000 gallons in 2018**, the equivalent of 3 truckloads a month. This year Gleaners is expanding its reach to serve more families through a pilot program to provide 8 truckloads of milk a month through its network of agency partners and 70 partner schools.

Gleaners' milk program has had a positive impact on families. One parent says, "My son is always so happy when I bring milk home so he can have milk on his cereal. Sometimes he has to eat his cereal without milk because we cannot always afford to buy it."

We are grateful for the generous support of partners such as Kroger and United Dairy Industry of Michigan that made this achievement possible!



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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT & BOARD CHAIR

2018 was an exciting year in terms of growth and innovation at Gleaners, and we are excited to share with you the strides we've made toward our mission of achieving a hunger-free community.

More than 43 million pounds of food were distributed through our network of 528 partner agencies, and out of that amount, more than 18 million was fresh produce. Volunteers completed 57,132 shifts, the equivalent of 74 full-time jobs.

We've helped families stretch their food budgets farther. The Cooking Matters® program graduated 5,655 participants who were able to save an average of \$260 a year – that equals \$1.47 million in economic benefit to households.

Statistics are an important part of the story – but it's not the whole story. In the past few years, Gleaners has shifted how it measures success from pounds to household impact. It's exciting to see that approach manifest into strategic solutions that will help us reach the next level of our mission to make sure our community's most vulnerable residents don't have to worry about where their next meal is coming from.

There are two key areas of growth and innovation. First, there is Best Food Forward, a school-based initiative that aims to bring households in a school district to food security. We hear heartbreaking stories from educators all the time about how children are coming to school hungry because there is not enough to eat at home. You can't have a food-secure child if they live in a food-insecure household. To address this, Gleaners has been working with a local school district to explore educational outcomes if every student and their family didn't have to face the chronic stress of hunger. The work we're doing now will lay the foundation for pilots we will launch next school year.

Second, we are building on the success of our Healthy Food Home Delivery program to better serve food-insecure patients with complex health needs. Through this initiative, we're looking at how better access to nutritious food affects health outcomes. So far, with our first healthcare pilot done in partnership with



Henry Ford Health System, our efforts have helped closed the gap for a majority of food-insecure patients, with more than 95 percent saying the food packages met their needs. We are now working with more partners such as Community Health and Social Services (CHASS) Center in Southwest Detroit and the National Kidney Foundation's Diabetes Prevention Program.

As we plan for the future, we are using evidence-based data to devise solutions that will not only address the root of the problem, but will also help more struggling families prosper and thrive.

Thank you for all you do for Gleaners. It is our honor to stand with you in the fight against hunger.

Gerald F. Brisson,
President & CEO

Jim Tompkins,
Board Chair

Henry's Groceries Helps to Close Food Security Gap



Delivering Health and Hope

Since launching in November 2017, Henry's Groceries, our first healthcare initiative in partnership with Henry Ford Health System, seems to be closing the food security gap for participants – and helps them feel healthier.

People who recently finished the program have reported feeling better and healthier; they either reported losing weight or improved metrics such as blood pressure and mental health.

One of those participants is Nancy*, who says she dropped a few pounds after ending the program. The 49-year-old, who was prediabetic while on the program, completed her participation in October and says while she was receiving the healthy food boxes, she felt she had more energy and moved around more.

It also helped her stretch her food budget because the weeks before she received her food benefits assistance, times were lean.

"It was a really good program because they give you this food where you could cut down your grocery bill," she says, adding, that it "was helping me way before I got my food assistance. So when I had no food, I could just throw something together with the food from Henry's Groceries and say, oh I got a meal right here."

The Henry's Groceries pilot wraps up in May.

***Name has been changed to protect participant's privacy.**

Lanny Grey stands in her River Rouge kitchen unpacking the food just delivered to her home.

"I love the canned goods. I'm excited to see beans," she says as she takes cans and bags out of the box. She pulls out cheese and eggs and remembers the frittata she sampled at her healthcare provider Community Health and Social Services Center (CHASS) a couple weeks earlier during an orientation session for The Healthy Table, a program she signed up for after speaking with her doctor.

Aside from receiving boxes of healthy food every two weeks, she will also participate in cooking classes at CHASS. Even though she admits she's not a good cook, she's excited to try the recipe using the eggs, cheese, and vegetables she just received.

Before the orientation, she had never had a frittata. Despite not having meat in it, the frittata had a lot of flavor, she says, and that was surprising to her.

She says her diet has been her "Achilles' heel." She is diabetic (her A1C level has gone up and down, but has never been below 7) and also has high blood pressure, asthma, and hypertension.

The 69-year-old retiree sees The Healthy Table as an opportunity to finally get healthier.

"I'm getting a little bit more serious about my health and my diet because I wake up not feeling good in the morning. My energy levels are low so I really got to get on this."

The Healthy Table is a partnership between Gleaners and CHASS as part of Gleaners' Healthy Food Home Delivery program. The first pilot was with Henry Ford Health System (see sidebar) and Gleaners has expanded the reach of its healthcare initiatives to serve food-insecure patients with complex health needs through CHASS as well as the National Kidney Foundation.

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The project at CHASS launched in late 2018 with the goal to enroll 125 CHASS patients who have a body mass index over 30 and A1C over 8. Every two weeks for six months, patients will receive food boxes that contain all five food groups and a mix of fresh, frozen, and shelf-stable foods. The box is meant to provide a substantial amount of nutritious food for the participant in order to help them improve their eating habits over the long term.

To further reinforce healthy eating, participants will also take cooking classes focused on preparing traditional foods in healthier ways, making health-conscious choices in each food group, and shopping for nutritious foods on a budget. CHASS' clientele is nearly 80 percent Latino, so there is also a special emphasis on providing culturally appropriate food.

"Through Gleaners' healthcare initiatives, the food bank has been exploring how improved access to healthy foods can improve health outcomes among food-insecure households while reducing healthcare costs at the same time," says Rachelle Bonelli, vice president of programs at Gleaners. In Wayne County, the food insecurity rate is 21 percent, making it the most food-insecure county in Gleaners' service area. Of those people who are food insecure, one in three is not eligible for food and nutrition assistance programs.

Food insecurity and chronic disease are highly correlated, and poor nutrition often worsens ongoing health problems and increases the risk of developing chronic disease and poor mental health. Among Gleaners' clients, nearly 22 percent report having a household member in poor health and 33 percent report a family member with diabetes.

Aside from the health consequences, food insecurity can also have costly implications for the economy and healthcare system.

A 69-year-old retiree, Lanny Grey sees The Healthy Table as an opportunity to finally get healthier.



"Improving access to nutritious food is a critical step toward reducing the disproportionate rate of chronic disease found among residents in low-income communities," says Bonelli. "Through our healthcare initiatives with entities such as CHASS and the National Kidney Foundation, we will leverage our expertise on cost-effective food procurement and delivery to better serve low-income participants who struggle with chronic disease and face food access barriers."

Dr. Felix Valbuena, chief executive officer at CHASS, says the work he does as a doctor in the exam room with a patient will impact only 20 percent of a patient's health.

"One of my philosophies here at CHASS is what can we do to provide the 80 percent?" he says, adding CHASS is a "one-stop shop" for services but they can't offer everything to close that gap. The partnership with Gleaners aligns with that philosophy by helping to offset those social determinants such as transportation and poverty.

The home delivery aspect is exciting for the diabetic patients of CHASS,

To further reinforce healthy eating, participants will also take cooking classes focused on preparing traditional foods in healthier ways.

Valbuena says, because party stores and fast food restaurants are more easily accessible than grocery stores in the community CHASS serves.

"We're very excited about this project," Valbuena says. "Participants will learn a lot of new skills and information that will help them and then trickle down to their families."

Gleaners is also working with the National Kidney Foundation to evaluate the effects of pairing food with the Diabetes Prevention Program, a health education program aimed at reducing the risk of type 2 diabetes and chronic kidney disease. 🍎



Taking Hunger Off the Table for Families

There have been times when Tonia Worley lay in bed crying at 3 a.m., not knowing how things are going to work out for her and her family and stressing out over bills and medication.

The single mom of two teenage daughters struggles with a chronic autoimmune disease that wreaked havoc on her health, and she's living on a fixed income of almost \$13,000 a year.

But there's one thing that doesn't keep her up at night – how she's going to put food on the table. Her daughters receive healthy breakfast and lunch at school, and she receives healthy food through the School Food Mobile pantry at L'Anse Creuse Public Schools in Clinton Township.

Things weren't always tough for Tonia. She had a good-paying job and her family lived comfortably.

In 2007, she went through a bitter divorce and when she separated from her husband, she had only \$54 in her pocket.

Then she lost her job after the financial collapse of 2008. After being unemployed for a while, she went back to school to start a new career and became licensed as a certified clinical medical assistant.

And then the health problems started to mount. She suffered from kidney

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failure and sharp pains in her elbows and hands. She struggled with psoriatic arthritis and psoriasis, and was then diagnosed with lupus about five years ago.

"I enjoyed being able to provide for myself and my daughters the best that I could and when that got taken away from me I had to revamp how I lived."

Lupus is a chronic autoimmune disease where the body's immune system attacks tissues and organs, affecting many different body systems. Inflammation caused by lupus can cause kidney damage (kidney failure is one of the leading causes of death among people with lupus) and increase the risk of complications such as cardiovascular disease, infection, and bone tissue death.

With the autoimmune disease "your body turns on itself. It could be something as simple as when you wake up and you're coughing and your body starts to get aggravated. Your body is attacking your own lungs, which within hours you could drown to death," Tonia says.

To manage her health conditions, she uses chemotherapy and immune-system depressing medications and tries to eat a healthier diet. The food she's received through Gleaners through the School Food Mobile "has been exactly what I need ... it has literally rescued us."

She's made beans and rice, chicken and potato soup, and even her own version of lettuce wraps with ground chicken just like her and her daughters' favorite dish at P.F. Chang's. She even made a birthday cake for her youngest daughter using the frozen cherries she received. Not only has the food helped her eat more healthfully to help manage her disease, but also allowed the three of them to enjoy more family meals together.

"I would not be in the situation if I didn't have to be," she says. "I enjoyed having a job. I enjoyed being able to provide for myself and my daughters the best that I could and when that got taken away from me I had to revamp how I lived.

"The fact that I'm dragging my kids through it, it's hard. It's an everyday battle. And the fact that I know once a month something wonderful is coming for us, it is a godsend. There have been times I had to pay for medicines that were unbelievably expensive, that if it wasn't for Gleaners' food, I don't know where we would've been." 🍏

Best Food Forward: A 'Game-Changer'

When John Bernia was an assistant principal at a middle school, a girl whose family was struggling to make ends meet took drastic measures to feed her family – she snuck back into the school after hours to take food from the kitchen. Her father was disabled and her mother worked as much as she could, but it wasn't enough. So the girl took matters into her own hands, Bernia says.

It's stories like these that have stuck with Bernia. And it's a story that ended well because thanks to community-based partnerships with local churches and nonprofits, the girl was able to get help for her family.

Bernia is the chief academic officer at Warren Consolidated Schools, a district that is working with Gleaners – as well as the Michigan Department of Education, the Food Bank Council of Michigan, and Wayne State University – to bring households to food security through Best Food Forward.

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"You can't have a food-secure child if you don't have a food-secure household," Gleaners President Gerry Brisson says.

Launched in the summer of 2018, Best Food Forward is a school-based initiative that aims to understand the impact of food security on academic achievement, health, behavior, and economic stability for the students and their families. According to Hunger In Our Schools: Share Our Strength's Teachers Report, two-thirds of teachers nationwide say children regularly come to school hungry because they are not getting enough food at home. They say this greatly affects students' ability to focus, their behavior, and their ability to learn. This initiative will look at the outcomes of providing food security.

"We want to make sure that we're doing all we can as a community resource to support kids and support families."

Gleaners already engages in schools to serve struggling families all across its service area through programs such as School Food Mobile pantries and BackPacks. Best Food Forward goes beyond that. It aims to not only ensure households are food secure, but also improve the way kids learn, engage, and eat at school.

To prepare to launch the pilot in schools next academic year, Gleaners has been taking an evidence-based approach to crafting the most effective solution to ending food insecurity.

A dedicated team has been working on immediate achievable successes while developing a longer-term plan for the district. An initial assessment explored current nutrition programs and respective participation rates as well as community partners, curriculum,

wellness policies, school-based health services and other considerations. The learnings from this pilot will inform a scalable and replicable model for other Michigan counties.

Best Food Forward is "a game-changer for us with respect to how we support our community," Bernia says. "It's critical to our strategic plan. It's critical to our improvement plan when we talk about our student support network and making sure kids are supported and safe and cared for."

"We want to make sure that we're doing all we can as a community resource to support kids and support families. And so that's why this was so compelling for us to get involved in Best Food Forward," he says.



Warren Consolidated's rate for kids who qualify for free or reduced lunch is 68 percent. But it varies from school to school. For example, at the low elementary school, the average is 46 percent and at some schools the average hovers around 90 percent.

"When you look at the reality of what those numbers mean and what that means for kids, it's very difficult to teach kids and to focus on literacy skills when some of their basic needs are not being met," Bernia says.

When kids are hungry, "no matter how good that lesson is or how amazing that teacher is, they cannot learn if they're hungry. They cannot come to school and be the very best learner they can be if they're worried about their safety at home or where their next meal is coming from," says Diane Golzynski, a registered dietitian and director of the Office of Health and Nutrition Services at the Michigan Department of Education.

"No matter how good that lesson is or how amazing that teacher is, they cannot learn if they're hungry."

"If we're going to give these kids the very best future we possibly can, we need to take those adult worries off their childhood shoulders and allow them to be the children that they deserve to be. So this project for us is that. How do we bring these partners together and truly demonstrate that as adults we can take those adult worries off the shoulders of those children?"

Golzynski says the work to feed children aligns with the department's vision to "be a top 10 education state in 10 years and we know we can't do that if we don't put the best learners in the seat possible." 🍎



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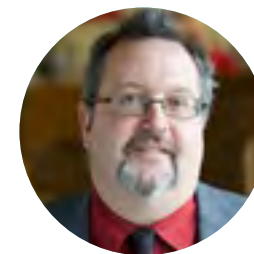
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WHY WE GIVE

ZERO HUNGER | ZERO WASTE: KROGER

Hunger is a widespread but often invisible problem in our community. It can affect anyone – a co-worker, a neighbor, even someone in your own family.

You can't see it but it's there: One in 6 people in southeast Michigan faces the toxic stress of not having enough to eat.

That's why Kroger is a proud partner of Gleaners, helping to serve struggling families in southeast Michigan. Kroger is an expert in the grocery business. Gleaners is an expert in food banking. Both are experts in feeding people.

Gleaners and Kroger have a longstanding relationship and share the same mission to fight hunger every day, says Rachel Hurst, corporate affairs manager for The Kroger Co. of Michigan.

Gleaners' mission "completely aligns with our mission," she says. "They are our conduit to help feed as many families as we can. Their values align with our values, and we know that they are committed at the same level we are to end hunger."

As a top Gleaners donor, Kroger's many supporting initiatives helped provide 1.7 million meals to Gleaners, in fiscal year 2018 alone. Their support ranges from financial sponsorship of events such as the inaugural M.I.L.K. Movement gala, Detroit Uncorked, and Cruisin' for Zero Hunger at the Dream Cruise, to their annual round-up program in-

stores, product donations of nearly 610,000 pounds of food, and in-kind donations. This includes shopping bags for the annual Stamp Out Hunger food drive, and the parking lot use for convenient promotion and drop-off of some of the largest food drives. Finally, Kroger provides the lowest pricing on milk, helping Gleaners distribute 158,000 gallons of milk last year to families in need.

Through its nationwide Zero Hunger | Zero Waste initiative, Kroger aims to end hunger in the communities it serves and eliminate company waste by 2025. Forty percent of the food produced in America goes to waste, yet so many people in the community go to bed hungry.

"We are in the food business to feed people from our everyday shoppers to those that can't shop with us. This is our corporate responsibility to bring awareness to the reality of hunger and feed more families. We want to serve America through food inspiration and uplift," Hurst says.

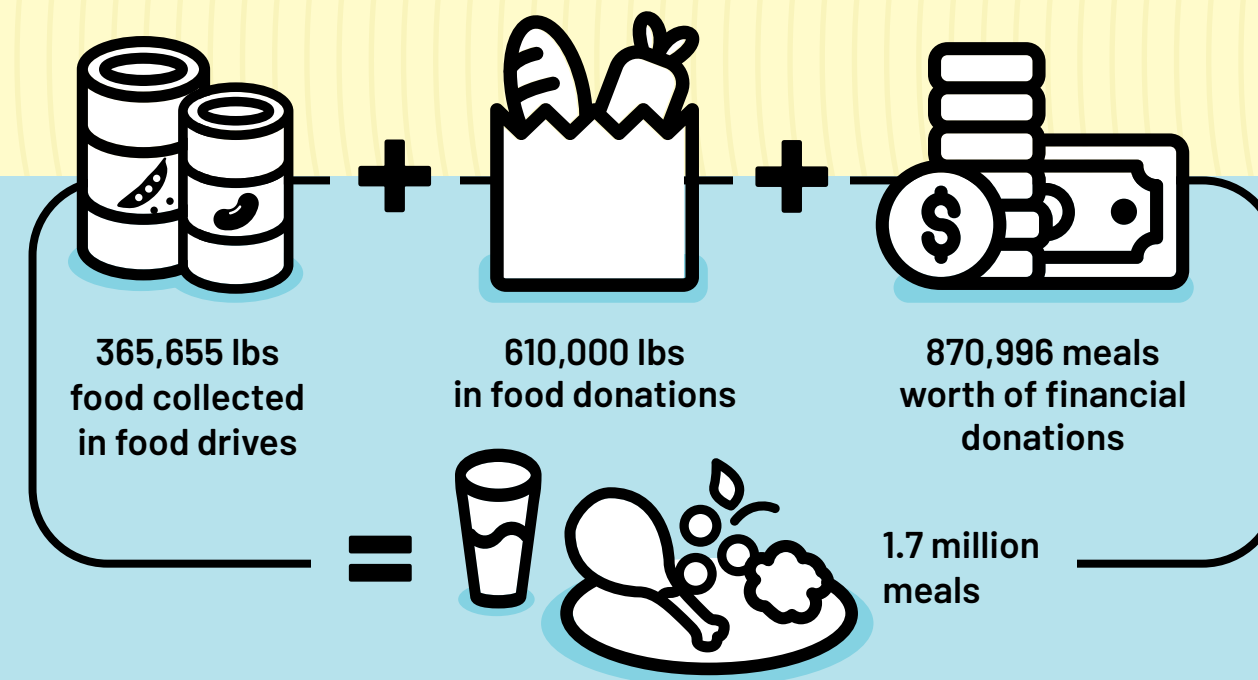
Since the Great Recession, the economy has recovered and many Michiganders hit hard by the economic downturn have gotten back on their feet. But there are many who are still struggling. If the state is going to continue to rebound, we have to invest in its greatest asset—our fellow neighbors. And that's why Kroger gives. 🍏



Kroger's Zero Hunger | Zero Waste initiative works nationally with groups like Gleaners to bring aid to Americans struggling with hunger.



In 2018, Gleaners' partnership with Kroger made an incredible impact on their shared mission to end hunger in southeast Michigan.



Kroger's Annual Giving Recap

Kroger also participates in these yearly programs:

Winter
From Hearts to Homes

Spring
Stamp Out Hunger
Cereal Drive
Ride Out Hunger

Summer
Cruisin' for Zero Hunger

Fall
M.I.L.K. Gala
Detroit Uncorked
Scouting for Food
CANstruction
Double Your Donation Day

Year-Round
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Fresh milk pricing

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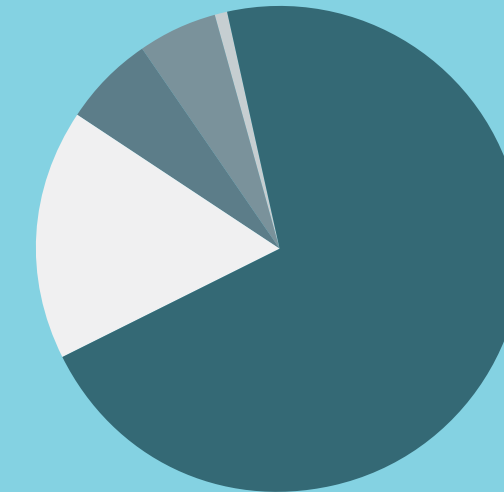
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2018 FINANCIAL SUMMARY

REVENUE

Donated Food	\$52,295,857	●
Cash Donations	\$12,239,772	○
Grants, United Way & Other	\$4,390,977	●
Purchased Food Reimbursements	\$3,872,839	●
Agency Shared Maintenance	\$521,118	○

TOTAL REVENUE \$73,320,563



MEALS*

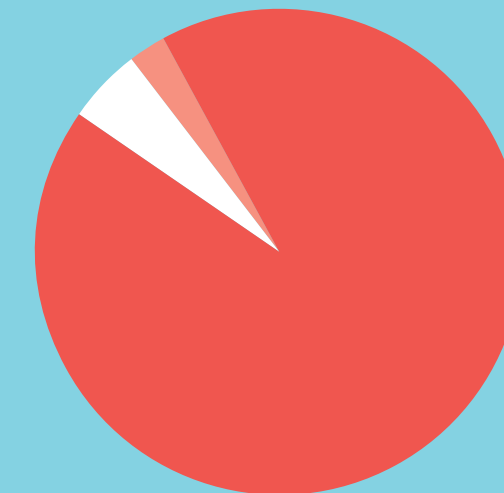
Meals Distributed	35,884,419
Meals Per Day	96,348
Meals Per Week	690,085
Meals Per Month	2,990,368

**Based on the most recent meals per pound equivalent determined by the USDA*

EXPENSES

Donated Food	\$53,301,798	}
Purchased Food	\$4,805,005	
Programs & Outreach	\$10,022,191	}
Fund Raising	\$3,569,091	
Administration	\$1,743,957	

TOTAL EXPENSES \$73,442,042



THE GLEANERS LEGACY SOCIETY

Established in 2008, The Gleaners Legacy Society exists to build a permanent source of funding in the Gleaners Endowment Fund to continue our mission of feeding hungry people and nourishing our communities. Members of The Gleaners Legacy Society are truly champions in the fight against hunger in southeast Michigan and shall ever be remembered for their valiant efforts.

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Gleaners President's Table is comprised of individual, corporate, and foundation donors who have contributed \$15,000 or more in food, funds, or volunteer hours to help solve hunger in our region.

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WINTER/SPRING 2019

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THE WILD SIDE OF GLEANERS

Every day, the Gleaners team is hard at work to serve our hungry neighbors. But we also know how to let loose. During the summer, the staff visited the Detroit Zoo for Gleaners' annual summer retreat. We had fun, we learned some, but mostly we celebrated the joy of working together.

The team got in touch with their wild side with a photo challenge. Here is a glimpse into how Gleaners team members like to have fun!



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MGM Grand Detroit

Bernie Smilovitz Hunger Free Summer Golf Classic

Monday, July 22, 2019
Detroit Golf Club

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Thursday, August 8, 2019
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Friday, October 4, 2019
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