

FREE

# CityPULSE

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June 5 - 11, 2019

## Save or erase? The future of old Eastern High School

See page 15

## Annual Farmers Market Guide

See page 20



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Andrew Abood

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# Favorite Things

## J.J. Jackson and his Stevie Wonder tapestry



At age 5, I lost my sight. We didn't discover until 30 years later that it was a hereditary condition called Stickler Syndrome. Blindness is a symptom of it along with cleft palate, arthritis and joint problems. It affects anywhere on the body there are connective tissues.

My parents quickly found out about the Michigan School for the Blind and started having me attend. The school had been in existence at that time for over 100 years, and I actually became the first African-American valedictorian in its history.

In eighth grade, Stevie Wonder, or "Little Stevie Wonder," as they called him, had his first hit with "Finger-tips." It was the first live recording to make No. 1 in the country for 13 weeks.

But when it became a hit, the schools in Detroit refused to let Stevie be a student and a star. They told him he needed to make a choice, to be in school or be a musician.

The School for the Blind said you can do both here as long as you had a private tutor to travel with while Motown sends you out on the road to do shows.

We became the best of friends in eighth grade. In fact, in 11th and 12th grade, he lived with my family. Even when I went to MSU to college in 1968, Stevie would still come in to see me. We'd pull a sofa from the dorm lobby into my room and he'd stay on the weekend and hang out.

I still see him for his birthday

each year and rubbed shoulders with Quincy Jones, John Legend and Chris Tucker, who became my friend as well.

In 1976, I wanted to do something special for Stevie's birthday. He has all the money in the world. Nothing I could buy him would mean anything, so I was challenged to think, "What can I do that someone else couldn't give him?"

So I made the tapestry of Stevie, Aisha, his first and oldest child, and her brother, the baby named Kita. I made that tapestry because it is tactile. As a blind person, we can feel the image and get an idea of what takes shape. You can even feel his hair is a special yarn for the African-American curly hairstyle.

It took me three months to finish. I had a person at a local art store take the canvas and draw a picture of Stevie with his two kids. Then I had a friend go through each row and count each hole and record on a tape for me saying things like "14 yellow and two chestnut brown."

I would later play the tape and latch-hook it. I took this everywhere I went. The greatest challenge was to count the holes correctly and read the yarn boxes by Braille.

*(This interview was edited and condensed by Dennis Burck. If you have a recommendation for "Favorite Things," please email dennis@lansingcitypulse.com.)*

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After June 1, 2019: 3-Days - \$75

Daily Tickets:  
Thursday-\$25  
Friday-\$25  
Saturday-\$30

# CityPULSE

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Find out who's got the best margarita in town

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Remembering Lansing jazz musician Lawrence 'Lo' Leathers

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Get sloshed on sake this summer

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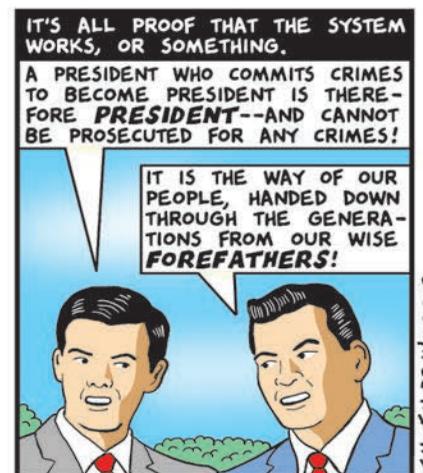
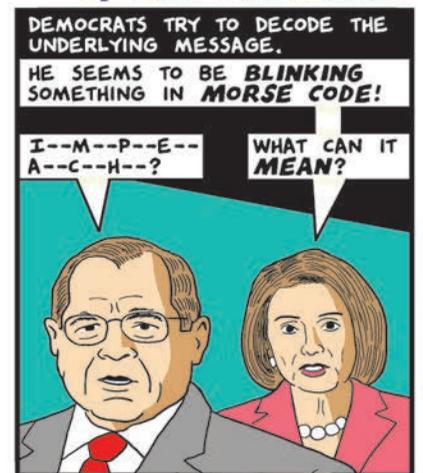
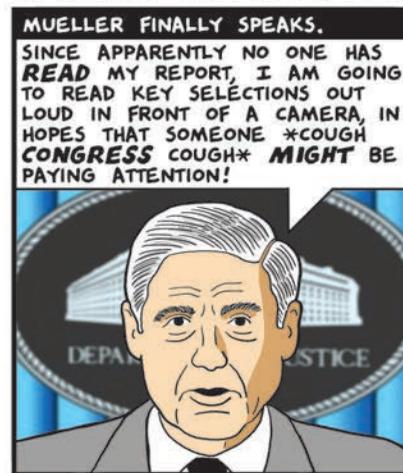
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88.9FM

## THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW



Tom Tomorrow ©2019

# PULSE

# NEWS & OPINION

## Sparrow Hospital cited for 'patient safety'

*Accrediting agency finds multiple deficiencies*

A national organization that accredits Sparrow Hospital has issued a preliminary denial after finding scores of deficiencies during a recent unannounced safety inspection.

The accrediting organization, called The Joint Commission, “cited us for more than 90 concerns,” according to a May 22 email from Candace Metcalf, the hospital’s chief of medical staff, to staff members.

“Some of these were relatively minor, others were directly related to patient safety,” she wrote. “We were given three weeks to institute changes and were re-surveyed last week. Last week’s survey went well, however due to the severity with some of the citations, we will continue to be resurveyed throughout the summer and the next couple of years.”

City Pulse obtained Metcalf’s email from a source who asked not to be identified.

The Joint Commission is an independent nonprofit that inspects and accredits about 80% of U.S. hospitals. It issued a preliminary denial of accreditation to Sparrow Hospital on April 20, a day after a surprise inspection.

Joint Commission accreditation allows Sparrow to “participate in” Medicare and Medicaid, according to Metcalf. The commission report, which is available online, lists 48 “standards” that the inspection found to be “out of compliance,” such as:

- “The competence of staff to perform their responsibilities.”

- “Building and fire protection features are designed and maintained to minimize the effects of fire, smoke, and heat.

- “It informs and educates the patient about his or her follow-up care, treatment, and services” before discharging or transferring them.

It also cites the discovery of various unlabeled medications and a failure to identify patients at risk of suicide.

The commission’s report also found that patient wait times for admission were far above national medians.

In her email, Metcalf told medical



Kyle Kaminski/City Pulse

Sparrow Hospital has received negative reviews from The Joint Commission, a leading accreditation agency, which issued a temporary denial.

staff that Sparrow needs its physicians to address these matters:

- “Brief operative notes must be completed before the Patient leaves the operating or procedure room.”

- “Anesthesia carts must be locked. Please establish this as an ongoing habit, not just something we do when we are expecting an inspection. We may not know when inspectors will appear.”

- “Time-outs” — the final check by medical personnel before a procedure on whether they have the right patient and understand what they are doing

- “must be done by the privileged provider, not by Caregivers before the Physician is present. All participants in the time-out must be attentive to the time-out and not talking, prepping, charting, or draping, etc. It is expected that we are active participants in the process.”

- “Surgical attire (bouffant hats and shoe covers) should not be worn outside the unit.”

Sparrow spokesman John Foren declined to release an itemized list or provide details about the deficiencies, but he assured City Pulse that “all concerns have been corrected and cleared.”

A spokeswoman for The Joint Commission pointed to online records but also declined to elaborate further, citing “the privacy of all involved.”

Neither Metcalf nor any other officials at Sparrow could be reached for an interview. The hospital is still flagged with “preliminary denial” in online records published by The Joint Commission.

Foren maintained the hospital “remains fully accredited” according to the commission’s standards.

“We are steadfast in our commitment to meeting the highest standards for safety and quality,” according to a one-paragraph statement from Sparrow. “We certainly appreciate TJC for their comprehensive approach to regulating hospitals and it is common for

## SORE OF THE WEEK



### 807 & 813 E. Cesar Chavez Avenue

The owner of this two-fold eyesore hopes to spruce up his Old Town home and its adjacent commercial property along the eastern end of Cesar Chavez Avenue — if only local hoodlums will just stop stealing his stuff.

Josh Leatherberry bought this home two years ago for \$17,000 to live in. While the renovation has already begun, work has been stalled for months after thousands of dollars in aluminum siding disappeared.

“We lost a bunch of money,” Leatherberry said, noting squatters have also been problematic. “We do plan on finishing it, but it’s taking a lot longer than expected because we just don’t have the money right now.”

Leatherberry also holds a land contract for the adjacent commercial site, a former consignment shop. The boarded-up building is stamped with “musicbrackets.com” — a promotional website for musicians — and has been left to deteriorate. Leatherberry said the bones are solid on both buildings; They just need some TLC.

“I definitely don’t plan on selling it or abandoning it,” Leatherberry assured City Pulse.

Leatherberry rents out space to a coffee roastery on the corner of his lot. He hopes the building will eventually hold multiple, upper-floor office spaces and a video production studio on the lower level. Plans aren’t solidified.

“Eyesore of the Week” is our look at some of the seedier properties in Lansing. It rotates with Eye Candy of the Week and Eye for Design. Have a suggestion? Email [eye@lansingcitypulse.com](mailto:eye@lansingcitypulse.com) or call it in at 517-999-6715.

# Sparrow

from page 5

them to find issues that are reasonable and straightforward to correct.”

The commission issues “preliminary denial” when hospitals either create an

“immediate threat to health or safety for patients or the public” or do not comply with commission standards, according to its website. The decision is subject to further review and appeal before accreditation is formally revoked.

Fewer than 1% of hospitals nationwide were denied accreditation last

year, officials said. Lansing’s other hospital, operated by McLaren, was last accredited by the commission in 2016 without any problems.

Jonathan Rohrer, associate dean at Michigan State University, labeled the commission’s accreditation as the “gold standard” for patient care.

Inspections basically look to answer two questions: Is the hospital doing the right things? Is it doing them well?

“We ultimately make an accreditation decision based on whether the organization successfully addressed identified deficiencies,” said commission spokeswoman Maureen Lyons. “In the overwhelming majority of cases, organizations come into compliance and improve within the required timeframe, usually 60 days after survey.”

A denial of accreditation is only a “last resort” for hospitals unwilling to resolve ongoing concerns, Lyons added.

The preliminary denial of accreditation is the first to be issued to Sparrow since at least 2011, which is far back as commission records show online. The Home Care and Laboratory departments in Lansing, which the commission also accredits, remain fully accredited without any cited areas of concern.

— KYLE KAMINSKI  
kyle@lansingcitypulse.com

## What’s the issue at Sparrow?

The Joint Commission — in a recent inspection — identified a series of “performance issues” at Sparrow Health System’s hospital on Michigan Avenue that led to a preliminary denial of its accreditation status. The commission noted each of these areas require improvement:

- Assessment and reassessment of patients.
- Emergency operations planning.
- Infection prevention programming.
- Patient care planning.
- Safe management of medications.
- Pre-surgery time-out procedures.
- Patient suicide risk identification.
- Staff competence.
- Proper labeling medications.
- Assessment and management of patient’s risks for falls.
- Performance data collection. Inspections, tests and maintenance of medical equipment.

Visit [www.qualitycheck.org/accreditation-history/?bsnId=7540](http://www.qualitycheck.org/accreditation-history/?bsnId=7540) to view the full report.

### NOTICE OF DAY OF REVIEW OF APPORTIONMENTS Ingham County Drain Commissioner Patrick E. Lindemann

**Notice is Hereby Given** that a Public Hearing of Apportionment for special assessment of costs incurred by the drainage districts listed below will be held at the office of the Ingham County Drain Commissioner, 707 Buhl Avenue, in the City of Mason, Michigan, 48854, on **Wednesday, June 19, 2019, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**

DRAIN NAME	MUNICIPALITY	SECTION NUMBERS	
A08-00	ANDREWS DRAIN	MERIDIAN TOWNSHIP WILLIAMSTOWN TOWNSHIP	24 9, 10, 15-17, 20-22
A12-00	ATZINGER DRAIN	WILLIAMSTOWN TOWNSHIP WHEATFIELD TOWNSHIP CITY OF WILLIAMSTON	33, 34 2-4, 9, 10, 15, 16 2, 3, 34, 35
B06-00	BATTEESE CREEK DRAIN (IC)	INGHAM TOWNSHIP BUNKERHILL TOWNSHIP	26-30, 32-35 3-9, 16-22, 27-29, 32-34
B10-00	BERGEON DRAIN	VEVAY TOWNSHIP	1, 2, 11, 12
B24-00	BURKLEY DRAIN	WILLIAMSTOWN TOWNSHIP WHEATFIELD TOWNSHIP	32, 33 4, 5
B28-00	BUTTON DRAIN	CITY OF LANSING MERIDIAN TOWNSHIP ALAIEDON TOWNSHIP	4 34-36 1-3, 9-15, 23, 24
C08-00	CHAMBERLAIN DRAIN	LOCKE TOWNSHIP	22, 23, 26, 27
C37-00	CHAPIN DRAIN	VEVAY TOWNSHIP	27, 28, 33, 34
D06-00	DEER CREEK DRAIN	ALAIEDON TOWNSHIP WHEATFIELD TOWNSHIP INGHAM TOWNSHIP VEVAY TOWNSHIP WILLIAMSTOWN TOWNSHIP CITY OF WILLIAMSTON VILLAGE OF DANVILLE	36 2, 3, 10-16, 21-29, 31-35 2-11, 15-22, 27-30 1, 12, 13, 24 2 1, 2, 11, 35 15, 22
F07-00	FOSTER DRAIN	MERIDIAN TOWNSHIP WILLIAMSTOWN TOWNSHIP	13, 14, 22-24, 26, 27 3, 4, 8-10, 15-17, 20
F07-11	FOSTER, GEORGETOWN BRANCH DRAIN	MERIDIAN TOWNSHIP	14
H21-00	HERRON CREEK DRAIN	CITY OF LANSING MERIDIAN TOWNSHIP ALAIEDON TOWNSHIP	5, 29, 32 20, 28-32 5-9, 16, 17
H22-00	HILL DRAIN	WILLIAMSTOWN TOWNSHIP	23-26
M22-00	MILLER DRAIN	INGHAM TOWNSHIP VILLAGE OF DANVILLE	16, 17, 20-22, 27-29 22
P26-00	PONDEROSA DRAIN	MERIDIAN TOWNSHIP ALAIEDON TOWNSHIP	35 2
P39-00	POVEY DRAIN	MERIDIAN TOWNSHIP WILLIAMSTOWN TOWNSHIP	25
S16-00	SLOAN CREEK DRAIN	CITY OF LANSING MERIDIAN TOWNSHIP WILLIAMSTOWN TOWNSHIP ALAIEDON TOWNSHIP WHEATFIELD TOWNSHIP	4 34-36 31-33 1-3, 9-15, 23, 24 4-9, 16-21, 27-29, 32
S33-00	SUTTELL DRAIN	WILLIAMSTOWN TOWNSHIP CITY OF WILLIAMSTON	33, 34 35
S40-00	STID DRAIN	AURELIUS TOWNSHIP	2
S45-20	SMITH CONSOLIDATED DRAIN	CITY OF LANSING MERIDIAN TOWNSHIP ALAIEDON TOWNSHIP	4, 5 27-29, 32-34 3-5, 8, 9

At the meeting to review the apportionment of benefits, I will have the tentative apportionments against parcels and municipalities within the drainage district available to review. Any drain assessments against land will be collected in the same manner as property taxes. For assessments to be collected in installments, the Drain Code (Act 40 of 1956, Sec. 154 [e]) provides that the assessment may be paid in full with any interest to date at any time and thereby avoid further interest charges.

Proceedings conducted at the day of review are subject to the Michigan Open Meetings Act. Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in the meeting should contact the Ingham County Drain Commissioner at (517) 676-8395 or the Michigan Relay Center at 711 (TTY) at least 24 hours in advance of the meeting to request mobility, visual, hearing, or other assistance. You are Further Notified that persons aggrieved by the apportionment may appeal to the Ingham County Probate Court within ten (10) days of the Day of Review.

Patrick E. Lindemann  
Ingham County Drain Commissioner

CP#19-161

### NOTICE OF POSTING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF LANSING Ingham County, Michigan

**TAKE NOTICE THAT,** at its regular meeting on Tuesday, May 28, 2019 the Township Board of the Charter Township of Lansing introduced the proposed ordinance referenced below, which proposed ordinance is generally described as follows:  
**Proposed Ordinance No. 75.1 – Prohibition of Marijuana Establishments**

#### ORDINANCE NO. 75.1

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF LANSING, INGHAM COUNTY, MICHIGAN, PROVIDING THAT THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF LANSING, MICHIGAN, BE AMENDED BY ADDING CHAPTER 71B (“PROHIBITION OF MARIHUANA ESTABLISHMENTS”) TO TITLE VI (“LICENSING”) TO PROHIBIT THE ESTABLISHMENT OF MARIHUANA ESTABLISHMENTS, AS AUTHORIZED BY THE MICHIGAN REGULATION AND TAXATION OF MARIHUANA ACT, WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP’S BOUNDARIES; TO REPEAL ORDINANCES AND PORTIONS OF ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT WITH THIS ORDINANCE; AND TO PROVIDE AN EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

**NOTICE:** Pursuant to Section 8 of the Charter Township Act (Public Act 359 of 1947, as amended), the full text of the proposed ordinance, as introduced, has been posted, and is available for inspection at, the following locations: (1) the office of the Township Clerk, 3209 West Michigan Ave., Lansing, Michigan 48917; and (2) the Charter Township of Lansing’s website, located at the following web address: [www.lansingtowship.org](http://www.lansingtowship.org)

Copies of the proposed ordinance can be obtained from the office of the Township Clerk for a fee to be determined by the Township Clerk in accordance with the Freedom of Information Act, MCL 15.231, et seq.

The above proposed ordinance will be considered for enactment by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Lansing at its regular meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 11, 2019 to be held in the Administration Building, 3209 West Michigan Ave., Lansing, Michigan 48917.

Susan Aten, Clerk  
Charter Township of Lansing

CP#19-163

# 'Wealth tax' the cure-all, Warren declares

## Town hall at LCC draws over 1,500

For just two pennies levied on a sliver of the American population, U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., said her proposed "wealth tax" could pay for everything from universal pre-K education to wiping out nearly all student loan debt, and more.

The wealth tax was a piece of the Democratic presidential hopeful's anti-corruption plan that she explained Tuesday night in a crowded gymnasium on the Lansing Community College campus, where more than 1,500 attended.

Warren also stumped at an earlier event today in Detroit, but that didn't stop her from staying more than an hour after she finished speaking around 8 p.m. when she promised "selfies" to anyone who lined up to get a picture. The line of likely hundreds of people had completely evaporated by the time she left the building.

The Massachusetts senator got applause lines every time she announced, "I have a plan." And the new plan Tuesday was Warren's three-point jobs plan she said would create 1.2 million new jobs, which also doubled as a climate change-fighting initiative.

Saying climate change is a "survival threat" to the world, she proposed increasing research and development into clean technology by "tenfold," with the caveat that companies that benefit from the research must set up shop in America.

She also suggested \$1.5 trillion investment 10 years in "buying green" and thus making the federal government go "entirely carbon neutral," and she wrapped up by saying America needs to take that research and innovation and "sell it to the rest of the world."

Warren led off with her jobs and climate change plan, then segued into her personal backstory as she documented her rise from her upbringing in Oklahoma to her career as a special education teacher, professor and U.S. senator.

She spoke about the bumps along that journey, including a joke about her first marriage ("It's always a warning sign when they have numbers") and losing a teaching job after being "visibly pregnant."

Warren slammed big corporations (they're not loyal to their workers or



Kyle Kaminski/City Pulse

Presidential hopeful Elizabeth Warren delivered an energetic stump speech to more than 1,500 people at Lansing Community College, took three questions and then posed for pictures for over an hour.

Americans, she said, just their bottom lines) as well as Washington (the government there works great — for the giant drug companies, she said) before launching into her anti-corruption plan.

She declared it to be biggest since Watergate, and it included everything from "ending lobbying as we know it" to blocking the "revolving door between Wall Street and Washington" to overturning Citizens United, as well as requiring all candidates running for federal office to post their tax returns.

But a central piece was the "wealth tax" she said would only affect the top "one-tenth of the one percent" that would involve them pitching in "2 cents" on the dollar made after the first \$50 million, plus every dollar after that.

"You make it really big, one of the handful of giant fortunes in this country, then put in 2 cents so everybody else has a chance to make it," she said to the crowd, which turned into an applause line.

From collecting that tax revenue, Warren said that'd pay for universal childcare, universal pre-K education for all three and four-year-olds, a pay hike for childcare workers and preschool teachers, tuition-free post-secondary

education to trade school, community college or a four-year institution; and canceling out student loan debt for 95 percent of those who carry it.

For Sarah Shepard, a self-described later-in-life college student who attended the town hall event, she said she likes that Warren "doesn't seem like she's bought and paid for by anybody." "She has the common people's interests at heart."

Warren was introduced by Sen. Malory McMorrow, D-Royal Oak, who said she was got a call from Warren just days after she flipped the 13th Senate District in 2018. McMorrow said Warren quizzed her about Michigan and her district and about what Michigan voters were interested in.

The town hall concluded with three questions from three people who were said to be randomly picked based on numbers on tickets they got walking through the door.

Warren fielded a question from a Mason woman who asked how she would "evict Donald Trump from the White House — the president never came up directly in Warren's speech.

Warren said she wouldn't "back down from a bully" but also asked, "What has to be broken in a country to elect Donald Trump?"

The Massachusetts senator also was questioned by a man concerned the Democrats hadn't learned their lesson and would give the nomination to former Vice President Joe Biden, considered the front-runner in the primary based on polling. Warren said she appreciated the question and reminded the crowd the primary "is us."

The final question came from a 7-year-old boy, Owen Fletcher, from Ithaca, who asked Warren how she's going to keep kids safe in school. That led to Warren calling for universal background checks, closing the gun-show loophole and taking "weapons of war" off the streets.

Meanwhile, the Michigan Republican Party today slammed Warren ahead of for being "out of touch" for "vouching for a complete government takeover of healthcare, increasing taxes, or pushing the job-killing Green New Deal."

"In a last-ditch effort to save her struggling campaign, I find it laughable that the senator has decided to come and try to pitch radical policies that would cripple Michigan's farming, manufacturing, and auto-industries," said MRP Chairwoman Laura Cox, in a statement.

— JACOB KANCLERZ, MIRS

# A small man in a big world

A week after her husband's assassination, Jackie Kennedy penned a remarkable letter to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. It was a



JEFFERY C. BILLMAN

INFORMED  
DISSENT

fraught moment. The Russians were worried they'd be blamed for JFK's murder, and some in the CIA thought to do just that. Only a year removed from the Cuban Missile Crisis — the closest humanity has come to nuclear annihilation — the Cold War was a hair trigger from turning hot.

Jackie's letter was a succinct, elegant note of diplomacy. It implored Khrushchev to put aside impulsiveness and ego: "The danger which troubled my husband was that war might be started not so much by the big men as by the little ones. While big men know the needs for self-control and restraint — little men are sometimes moved more by fear and pride. If only in the future the big men can continue to make the little ones sit down and talk, before they start to fight."

That line about big and little men — about the dangers of governing by fear and pride and impulsivity — has always stuck with me. And I want you to keep

it mind as I run through a few recent headlines.

- On May 23, Donald Trump retweeted a video from Lou Dobbs' show on the Fox Business that was — shocker — deceptively edited to make House Speaker Nancy Pelosi sound like she was stammering and stuttering through a news conference in which she said the president was goading Democrats into impeaching him by stonewalling congressional investigations. "PELOSI STAMMERS THROUGH NEWS CONFERENCE," Trump wrote. This came on the heels of another altered video that circulated through the right-wing fever swamp, this one manipulated and slowed down to make Pelosi appear drunk or ill.

- Last week, the White House asked the Navy to hide the U.S.S. John McCain, — originally named for the late senator's father and grandfather, during Trump's visit to Japan, because the president's staffers feared he couldn't handle the site of a ship that shared a name with a critic. Trump's chief of staff said it "was not an unreasonable thing to ask."

- On Wednesday, Robert Mueller stepped down as special counsel, and in a press conference all but spelled out what anyone who bothered to read his

report already knew: Trump obstructed justice and would have been charged with a crime were he not president, Attorney General William Barr lied to the American public, and it's up to Congress to do something about it. Trump seethed on Twitter, calling Mueller "conflicted," insisting that the Supreme Court wouldn't allow an impeachment to happen, and saying that he "nothing to do with Russia helping me get elected." He later said Russia hadn't helped him get elected: "You know who got me elected? I got me elected."

- On Friday, Trump recognized Pride Month, patting himself on the back for launching "a global campaign to decriminalize homosexuality." Meanwhile, his administration is eviscerating non-discrimination protections for transgender people seeking medical care, banned transgender service members, supported businesses' right to discriminate against the LGBTQ community, and opposes the Equality Act. Trump's secretary of state, Mike Pompeo, a religious fundamentalist, has set up a panel to redefine human rights based on "natural rights"; the man who thought up (and will sit on) the commission is a co-founder of the National Organization for Marriage, which advocates against marriage equality. (You can buy an "LGBTQ for Trump" t-shirt on his campaign site for \$24.)

- After a mass shooting in Virginia Beach claimed 13 lives, Trump went to Virginia — to his golf course. Still in golf shoes, he appeared at a church on Sunday, not to pray for the victims' families — the White House gave that as the reason, but they went unmen-

tioned — but so a pastor could pray for Trump's success, as Franklin Graham had called for evangelicals to do on June 2.

- On Monday, Trump told his followers to boycott AT&T, a company that employs more than 200,000 Americans, because he found CNN's coverage of him insufficiently fawning. (AT&T owns CNN.)

Ask yourself: Are these the hallmarks of a big man — a big person — or a small one?

There were other stories I could highlight, some more significant (the Department of Justice lying to a federal court about its census citizenship question) than others (Trump gaslighting about calling Meghan Markle "nasty"). But they all point to the same inescapable answer.

The world, of course, is different now than in 1963, the geopolitical challenges more nuanced than the total war between superpowers that Jackie Kennedy feared. But her point is no less true: Small people blunder their way into catastrophe. It's up to the big people — specifically, big people in a position of real power — to avert it.

That is to say, House Democrats can yell until they pass out about Trump's corruption and incompetence. They can hold hearings. They can even impeach him. None of it will matter until Republicans locate their spines and decide to become the bigger people our democracy needs.

The existential danger isn't Trump. It's that there are no more big men.

*(Jeffrey Billman is the editor of INDY Week, in Durham, North Carolina.)*

## ABANDONED VEHICLE SALE CITY OF LANSING, MICHIGAN

Sealed bids marked **S/19/118, ABANDONED VEHICLES** will be accepted at the City of Lansing Purchasing Office, 1232 Haco Dr, Lansing MI. 48912 until but no later than, **1:00 PM**, local time in effect **WED. JUNE 12, 2019**.

Questions regarding this sale may be directed to Stephanie Robinson, Buyer, at (517) 702-6197 or email: stephanie.robinson@lbwl.com

Vehicles may be inspected **WED. JUNE 12, 2019**, as follows:

SHROYER'S, 2740 EATON RAPIDS RD, LANSING MI. 48911	8:30 AM
PJ TOWING, 1425 RENSEN ST. LANSING MI 48910	9:15 AM
H&H, 2818 E KALAMAZOO, LANSING MI 48912	10:00 AM
NORTHSIDE TOWING, 226 RUSSELL, LANSING, MI 48906	10:45 AM

### Abandoned Vehicle Sale List JUNE 12 2019

<b>NORTHSIDE</b>	<b>SHROYERS</b>
2006 FORD	2017 KIA
2009 PONT	2007 CHRYS
2008 CADILLAC	2008 FORD
2002 VOLVO	2005 KAWASAKI
2006 CHEV	2007 KIA
2007 CHEV	2013 DODGE
2003 CHEV	
2008 FORD	<b>PJ TOWING</b>
2008 FORD	2003 FORD
2001 BMW	2011 GMC
2001 JEEP	1985 BUICK
2006 LEXUS	2008 FORD
2000 CADILLAC	2006 CHEV
2005 SATURN	
2005 JEEP	<b>H&amp;H</b>
2002 MERC	2005 VW
2008 DODGE	

CP#19-162

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING EAST LANSING PLANNING COMMISSION

**Notice is hereby given** of the following public hearing to be held by the East Lansing Planning Commission on **Wednesday, June 26, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.**, in the 54-B District Court, Courtroom 2, 101 Linden Street, East Lansing.

A public hearing will be held to consider a Site Plan and Special Use Permit application from American Business Investments to renovate the front 35 feet 6 inches and reconstruct the rear 15 feet 4 inches of the existing building and reconstruct the parking lot for a Biggby Coffee Shop, with drive-through window, and future commercial space on property located at 947 Trowbridge Road. The property is zoned B-2, Retail Sales Business.

Call (517) 319-6930, the Department of Planning, Building and Development, East Lansing City Hall, 410 Abbot Road, East Lansing, for additional information. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. These matters will be on the agenda for the next Planning Commission meeting after the public hearing is held, at which time the Commission may vote on them. The Planning Commission's recommendations are then placed on the agenda of the next City Council meeting. The City Council will make the final decision on these applications.

The City of East Lansing will provide reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as interpreters for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities upon request received by the City seven (7) calendar days prior to the meeting. Individuals with disabilities requiring aids or services should write or call the Planning Department, 410 Abbot Road, East Lansing, MI 48823. Phone: (517) 319-6930. TDD Number: 1-800-649-3777.

Jennifer Shuster  
City Clerk

CP#19-164

# CityPULSE



## LOCAL EXPERTS

### REAL ESTATE

#### It pays to have a real estate agent in the buying process

It is very common for buyers to call me after the deal fell through and say “I can’t do this on my own.”

Number one, an amateur buyer is almost always negotiating against someone who has real estate insight or an attorney. Also, a buyer’s agent will do a comparative market analysis to understand the value and the right price. Sometimes homes are listed higher than the market, the appraisal comes in low and the deal falls apart.

By that time the buyer paid for all the inspections, which costs about \$1,000 to \$2,000 with no way to recoup.

Another service we provide is an insight into local crime statistics and school reports as far as test scoring, teacher to student ratio.

Further in the buying process, there are a lot of activities between an offer and closing that is almost overwhelming. We line up all the different parties between the lender and title company to make sure they are coordinated.

People should also know that some buyers can have an agent paid for by the seller. This way you get free representation. Why wouldn’t you want someone to advocate for you?

I would always welcome any questions or concerns about real estate.



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Despite pounds lost and sizes shrunk, loose skin can be a significant problem after weight loss. Although the fat is gone, the elasticity in the skin is often damaged and unable to contract. For this reason, we have a number of choices for surgery. A tummy tuck is an effective way of removing unsightly skin and hard to lose fat, yielding a flatter stomach that helps you feel more confident and happier with the way you look.

Other areas of focus for skin removal post weight loss are the arms, back, legs and neck.

Though it is typically considered a cosmetic procedure, some health insurance carriers may cover a portion of the cost of skin removal in the abdomen if certain criteria are met. Financing options are available to cover your out of pocket costs. Please contact our office to schedule a consultation or with any inquiries regarding the procedures.



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www.rickjsmithmd.com

### JEWELRY

#### Understanding freshwater and saltwater pearls

When people talk about pearls starting as a grain of sand, it is not quite true. It is more like a parasite. So, a mollusk will get this bug inside of them, but does have the means to kill it. The only way to protect itself is to secrete “nacre” to coat it, which is the basis of a pearl.

At Linn and Owen, we stock Akoya saltwater and freshwater cultured pearls. Saltwater pearls are generally much more desirable looking and that is reflected in price.

About a dozen years ago, when the higher quality Chinese freshwater cultured pearls came on the market, my Akoya saltwater cultured pearl earrings stopped selling rather abruptly. I began asking people who were looking at the earrings but were not showing much interest, “Why the reluctance?”

The result was across the board: other places were a lot cheaper. The reason? They were offering freshwater cultured pearls, but not telling. My solution? I bought an identical size assortment of high quality freshwater pearls, which are half the price, and displayed them side by side. Now, Akoya outsells freshwater about ten to one when you have the opportunity to see the difference in quality.



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### GIFTS

#### Snarky canvas boxes make debut

When I saw these, they made me laugh. A lot of them are belly laughs. I wasn’t sure in the beginning if we wanted to carry them. They are a little edgy, but the more I thought about it, especially in this day and age, it is really nice to just say what you mean.

Erin Smith is a young Georgia artist who started out doing artwork with verbiage in them. Then she took the next step by making them into greeting cards and small canvases people can have in their homes.

She is trying to make fun out of life by being snarky and in your face. She tells it like how people would like to say it, but not always having the guts.

They are on wood and are great for either sitting on desks or tables. You can also hang them on walls. They are nice little gifts for somebody you want to give something special to and brighten up their day.

There are some days you want to say “Another day ruined with responsibility.”

Giving someone something like this makes them feel like a real person.



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### MEDICAL

#### CIMA enables doctors to communicate better with patients

When asked why did I get into medicine, the answer is similar to what most medical providers give you, “I want to help people.” Not only do I want to help people, but I also enjoy people.

After many years at Mid Michigan Physicians and then McLaren Health Care, I recently joined Williamston Family Practice, a division of Capital Internal Medicine Associates (CIMA). I am looking forward to practicing in a smaller office in a small community, where life is a little more relaxed.

I grew up in a smaller community and can talk tractors with the best of them. Williamston is a population I am very familiar with and am looking forward to serving. The size and pace of Williamston Family Practice simplifies communication between the patients, my staff and me. When my patients call, it goes right to my front desk staff and a nurse that is 20 feet from my desk.

As an internist, we can’t always give patients a “quick fix.” We modify behavior for a longer, healthier quality of life. Internists manage many chronic problems, including diabetes, heart and lung disease. Good communication in a relaxed environment fosters a stronger relationship between patients and physicians.

I am now accepting new patients.



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# James walks and talks like a candidate

He's got a new 14-week-old son back home in Farmington Hills. He was fighting a cold that made him sound raspy. But John James sucked it up Monday so a sold-out gathering of 350 Republican faithful in Delta Township could hear him.

James, the Republicans' 2018 U.S. Senate nominee, has become quite the hot commodity after outperforming expectations last year in a race against U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Delta Township. That has led to speculation he will run against Michigan's other Democratic U.S. senator, Gary Peters, in 2020. And the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee wants him to run against freshman Rep. Haley Stevens in the 11th District.

So, what is he running for? The CEO of Detroit-based James Group international didn't say, but it's clear he's running for something.



KYLE MELINN

POLITICS

Otherwise, why bother driving to Eaton County to give a short speech during the joint Eaton and Clinton counties' Lincoln Day dinner? He gave similar speeches to Washtenaw and Genesee County Republicans.

And why have former campaign staff in the audience, some taking video? And why be cautious to avoid the press? James literally vanished seconds after his address and was not available to media at any point.

Meanwhile, his rhetoric dripped with the type of red meat that gets the Republican faithful fired up.

First, he said Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's 45-cent gas tax increase is the type of Democratic policies that would "screw Michigan families" and push jobs out of Michigan.

The regular FOX News interviewee repeatedly used the term "socialism" to describe the "Green New Deal," universal health care and other progressive/Democratic Party initiatives.

"We have to be cognizant of what's going on and in 2020, Michigan voters

and Americans will have a choice. Are we a capitalist nation or are we a socialist nation?" he asked.

James lost by 6.5 percentage points, much closer than was expected, but Stabenow's folks declined to go negative on him.

If he were to run in 2020, James will be in for a much different experience.

Peters' campaign released a memo that noted how Peters survived the 2010 Republican tsunami to retain his seat in Congress in 2010. Peters won in 2012 when he was drawn out of his district during redistricting. He also won his Senate seat in 2014 by 13 points during "another brutal year for Democrats."

"If James does run, he'll start the race by having to explain why he deleted hundreds of social media posts where he made damaging statements about tearing down protections for pre-existing conditions coverage and standing by President Trump's agenda '2,000 percent,'" wrote campaign manager Dan Farough.

"James will also have to defend an uncompromising view on women's reproductive rights at a time when Republican-controlled states are rushing to ban abortion — even in cases of rape and incest. Where does he stand now?"

Monday, James crediting his family's success to "refusing" to play the victim card despite growing up in the South. His father served in Vietnam, worked hard and became a successful businessman.

That success, through capitalism, helped put him, his father's son, in a position to run for the U.S. Senate. "Socialism" would crush this type of dream, James said.

"We need to have people in Washington who understand what it takes to work with everyone and anyone to get results," he said. "We find ourselves in a critical time in our nation's history. With Michigan, again, playing a critical role in shaping its future. What will it take to make America great again?"

James received a standing ovation after his remarks. After that, the night's emcee, former House Speaker Tom Leonard, said he didn't know what office James would run for next, but that "That's the future of our party right there."

The political insiders in town see James getting into the race. A recent survey of 520 respondents taken by EPIC-MRA for MIRS shows 69% believe James will be the nominee.

(Melinn, of the Capitol news service MIRS, is at melinnky@gmail.com.)

## LanSINGout Gay Men's Chorus Presents

### 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Musical Celebration

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Saturday, June 8, 2019 @ 7:30 PM

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## WOMEN VETERANS 5K RUN/WALK



SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 2019

Registration Opens at 7:30AM  
Race Begins at 9:00AM

LANSING CENTER - 333 E. MICHIGAN AVE., LANSING

All women veterans and their friends, families and supporters are encouraged to attend this inaugural race hosted by the Michigan Women's Commission and the Michigan Veterans Affairs Agency!

For more information and to register, visit Run Sign Up:  
<https://runsignup.com/Race/MI/Lansing/MIWomenVeterans5K>



# COME FETE MICHIGAN ATTORNEY GENERAL DANA NESSEL!



## FOURTH ANNUAL CITY PULSE LGBTQ+ INCLUSION AWARDS

**Wednesday, June 12 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.**  
**Urban Beat, 1213 Turner St., Lansing**

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Zoe Steinfield • Michigan Civil Rights Commission  
Lorenzo Lopez • Shawn Patrick (aka Misti Meanor)**

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Andy Schor**

# CityPULSE

# ARTS & CULTURE

ART • BOOKS • FILM • MUSIC

## Margarita Fest 2019

*Festival-goers pick Cantina Eastwood for best margarita*



Audrey Matusz/City Pulse

(Left) Cantina Eastwood won "Best Margarita" with their traditional recipe using lime juice, orange oil and Jose Cuervo Silver. (Left to right): Manager Celia Sandberg, Autumn Langdon, Mike Bannister and Kelly Hertzler. (Right) Walter Underwood serving the "Blackberry Python" at American Fifth's booth.

### By AUDREY MATUSZ

A sellout crowd of more than 900 people at the 2nd Annual Margarita Festival at the Lansing Center Friday picked Cantina Eastwood for best margarita for its classic homage to a traditional margarita.

Its bare-bones recipe called for fresh lime and lemon juice, a hint of orange oil and Jose Cuervo Silver

tequila. American Fifth Spirits came in next for its concoction "Blackberry Python," blending blackberry shrub, house-made simple syrup, fresh lime and lemon juice.

Many attendees dressed up in twists on Jimmy Buffett-inspired apparel. A few tropical fashion statements made were mermaid make up, piñata hats and cannabis leaf graphics, as well as

your traditional grass skirts and Ray-Bans.

Halfway through the event, audiences voted for their favorite costume based on "cheers." Three ladies from Caseville garnered the loudest applause for their matching ensembles, resembling a flamboyance of feathery flamingos.

Margarita Fest was kept lively

thanks to music from Jammin' DJs, Third Coast Steel and Mariachi Cristal.

City Pulse, the Lansing Entertainment and Public Facilities Authority sponsored the event, along with the Greater Lansing Convention and Visitors Bureau, Dan Henry Distributing and Capital Insurance Services.



Maurica James/City Pulse

Jeremy McKowen and Keri Brown serving "24 Carrot Gold" at MP Social's booth.



Audrey Matusz/City Pulse

Denese Burgess and Joe Gamez served a sweet and spicy mix for Crowne Plaza.

# Margarita Fest 2019



Maurica James/City Pulse

The 2019 costume winners (left to right): Kelsey Larrd, Kim Sly and Lynn Coppel.



Audrey Matusz/City Pulse

Richard Ragainis and Jim Lanen serving the Radisson Hotel's "Dancing Bee."



Maurica James/City Pulse

Kaitlin Kingman serving Groesbeck Golf Course's "Mulligan Margarita."



Audrey Matusz/City Pulse

Shiapreesch Scates serving River Street Pub's Tres Agaves margarita mix.



Audrey Matusz/City Pulse

Spiral Dance Bar's Miss AM titleholder, Tater Tot Noxious, serves "The Unicorn."



Audrey Matusz/City Pulse

Nuthouse servers Melissa Jarosc and Erica Cain had the "Classic Margarita."



Audrey Matusz/City Pulse

Harrison Roadhouse had all hands on deck to serve their refreshing "Cucumber Margarita" topped off with a salt and sugar puree. (Left to right) Jason Andrews, General Manager Dawn Templin, Chanel Alex and Rico Logan.

# A generous spirit is gone

## Remembering Lansing-born drummer Lawrence 'Lo' Leathers

### By LAWRENCE COSENTINO

Lansing's jazz community was devastated by the death Sunday of drummer Lawrence "Lo" Leathers, a home-grown talent and generous spirit who made it to the top of the New York jazz scene but never lost his affection for his hometown.

Leathers, 37, was killed in the hallway of an apartment building on East 141st Street. The New York Times reported Monday that two suspects are in custody.

Leathers was best known in international jazz circles as the stalwart,

fire-keeping drummer in Grammy-winning vocalist Cecile McLorin Salvant's band, and as one third of cerebral pianist Aaron Diehl's trio, with bassist Paul Sikivie.

In the early aughts, Leathers studied with drummer Randy Gelispie, bassist Rodney Whitaker and the stellar MSU jazz faculty.

"Those years back home at MSU gave me my armor and my sword," Leathers told City Pulse in an interview in 2015, when he returned to Lansing to play a gig at the Wharton Center with Salvant.

MSU Saxophone Professor Diego Rivera played hundreds of times with Leathers at Harper's, Villega's, the Temple Club and other local spots during a two-year span in the mid-2000s.

"We kind of grew up together musically," Rivera said. "We were figuring out a lot of music together at the same time. We listened to a lot of music and played a lot of music together."

When they met, Rivera was an MSU student and Leathers was still going to Sexton High School, where he was already tearing up the drum kit.

Leathers spent a year in Kansas City before moving to New York in 2007. Rivera joked that he threatened to fire Leathers to encourage him to swim in deeper waters.

"He had out-grown Lansing," Rivera said. "He was ready to get out there."

Drummer Jeff Shoup, impresario of Moriarty's long-running Jazz Tuesdays, first met Leathers in 2000, shortly after Leathers graduated from Sexton High School.

"It was obvious even back then what kind of talent he had," Shoup said. "He



Courtesy photo

New York jazz musician Lawrence 'Lo' Leathers got his start in Lansing.

came in playing new shit every week and I was playing the same old thing."

Besides his hard-swinging drums, Leathers had wicked keyboard skills, played a bad hand of poker and was unbeatable at the "Halo" xBox game.

"He was everybody's best friend, very laid back, but whatever he was into, he was great at," Shoup said.

Soon after moving to New York in 2007, Leathers was involved in multiple groups and became a go-to drummer for the city's top jazz musicians.

"New York is the big show," Leathers said in 2015. "It's always been my goal to come out here."

But Leathers didn't forsake Lansing. Rivera invited him back in 2014 for the Summer Solstice Jazz Festival.

"That was special," Rivera said. "His whole family came out. He sounded great and he was real happy."

In 2015, Leathers sat in at Moriarty's in Lansing, surprising Shoup, who hadn't seen him in 10 years, and a delighted hometown crowd.

"It was like, not a day had passed," Shoup said. "We hung out and had a great time."

Leathers was a supportive, solid musician who didn't go in for showboating.

"He had so warm and generous," Rivera said. "He had this way of making you feel he already knew you."

"He was the first to say he didn't play a lot of flashy stuff," Shoup said. "The important thing for him was to make the music feel good. He was just a great listener."

Leathers' bandstand generosity was integral to his nature. Shoup remembered piling into the car with Leathers and other musicians in 2015 to eat lunch at Aladdin's Restaurant in Frandor. As they left the restaurant, a homeless person wandered up to them.

"It was kind of intrusive, the way he snuck up on us," Shoup said. "Everybody just kind of wanted to avoid him, but he went right up to the guy and gave him every penny he had on him."

Leathers met a key collaborator, pianist Aaron Diehl, at a gig at Mackinac Island's Grand Hotel.

Along with many other jazz greats, trumpeter Wynton Marsalis sat in with the Diehl trio during its long residency at Small's in New York. (Leathers was scheduled to play a gig at Small's Sunday night.)

In 2010, when rising-star vocalist Cecile McLorin Salvant won the prestigious Thelonious Monk competition and tour offers started pouring in, Marsalis advised her to hire Diehl's trio. It turned into Leathers' most high-profile, lucrative gig and led to two Grammy-winning records.

In the past several years, Leathers had so many irons in the fire he had to be careful not to double book himself.

"I was talking with Aaron (Diehl) about having good problems, having to turn down work," Leathers said in 2015. "There's always going to be opportunities if you do the right things."

Rivera found his friend's New York success totally unsurprising.

"He was doing exactly what he set out to do, what he wanted to do," Rivera said. "He's a follow-through guy."

## SCHULER BOOKS

### UPCOMING EVENTS

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June 1 - August 31

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#### MAGIC/KEYFORGE GAME NIGHT

Tuesday, June 11 - 6pm

Come play Magic or KeyForge in a casual, friendly environment. Commander is the most popular Magic format these nights. Additionally, all Magic products are 20% for those who attend the event.

#### CHILDREN'S STORY TIME

Saturdays - 11am

We will read great books for great kids and guide your preschooler in a small art project or related make and take activity. You won't want to miss our Donuts with Dad Father's Day Story Time on June 15!

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## Will it fall or flourish?



## Weighing the fate of an empty Eastern High School

By **LAWRENCE COSENTINO**

School's out forever at Lansing's old Eastern High, but the building would be hard to blow to pieces, even to the music of Alice Cooper. A massive pile of masonry a city block long, topped with a heavy slate roof, Eastern High School is a civic symphony on the importance of education.

As you walk along Pennsylvania Avenue, the curvy tracery on top of the street-level windows suggest a grand set of books opening, or a series of curtains rising on the stages of life.

But books close and curtains come down. As Eastern High School moves to a newly refurbished, technologically tricked-out HQ a few miles east — the former Pattengill Middle School — the fate of the 1929 edifice, one of the most significant historic structures in the city, is up in the air. Eastside community members, historic preservationists and city officials don't want to lose another of Lansing's key landmarks/ but the school's owner, next-door Sparrow Health System, is holding the building's prognosis close to the chest.

### Options

How close? Asked whether saving Eastern High School is a priority, or even a consideration, Sparrow spokesman John Foren sent City Pulse a paragraph-long statement saying the health system has “launched a strategic master facility planning process that includes beginning to assess the Eastern High School campus and consider options.”

Sparrow has owned the three-story, 237,000-square-foot building and 18 acres of surrounding campus for three years. The Lansing School District leased the building and grounds to use as a school until this summer, and plans to vacate the building one year from now.

The statement did not mention preserving the former Eastern High in any way. Instead, it lists three priorities shared in common between Sparrow and the Lansing School District: “the continued health, education and economic growth of the area.”

Foren said Sparrow would make no further comment beyond this statement, at least for now.

That's no comfort to Nancy Finegood, who has been tracking the fate of Eastern

High School for years. She is newly retired as longtime director of the Michigan Historic Preservation Network.

“It's one of the most significant buildings in Lansing,” Finegood said. “The interior and the auditorium are a work of art. The detail is just spectacular. There are so many opportunities for that building to be saved and reused.”

Members of the Michigan Historic Preservation Network sat in front of a bulldozer only once while Finegood was president, to try and save the 1905 Madison-Lenox hotel in downtown Detroit, torn down in May 2005 and turned into a parking lot.

“Eastern might be worth it, too,” Finegood said. “My great fear is that they are going to demolish it, and it will become parking.”

Brian McGrain, Lansing director of economic development and planning, said the city recognizes the historic importance of that building.

“It has wonderful architecture and it's been a central point of the east side for a century,” McGrain said. “We would be astonished, as would the rest of the east side, if they did something like leveling it.”

See Story, Page 15

# Eastern

from page 15

Bob Christensen, National Register of Historic Places co-ordinator at the State Historic Preservation Office, called Eastern “one of the maybe 25 or so key buildings in Lansing, from an architectural standpoint.”

Eastern alumnus and Lansing attorney Jack Davis said he’s talked informally with Sparrow officials about the building over the years.

“We definitely would like to preserve parts of the building, for sure,” Davis said. “We’ve had a few conversations with Sparrow about it.”

The alumni association has not taken an official position on the disposition of the building, but Davis said he’d like to see “at least part of the façade” saved.

“There would be significant concern if there was any thought of actually tearing down the building and building a new building,” Davis said. “I think that would be quite a problem.”

James Lynch, president of the Lansing Eastern High School Alumni Association, was less sanguine. Lynch said he’s “pretty upset” over the building’s uncertain fate.

“I’m disappointed in Sparrow that they’re noncommittal, and I would be totally disappointed if they tore that thing down, because it should be on the Historic Register,” Lynch said.

## Mighty slab

Mark Rodman, the new director of the State Historic Preservation Network, moved to Lansing from Colorado only six weeks ago, but he’s already following the fate of Eastern.

“You have so many great historical resources in Michigan, and Eastern is a big one,” he said. “It represents what was going on at the time across the nation, as far as building schools. You’re taking historic styles and trying to replicate them in grand fashion to make a statement that education is important to your community. It makes a huge statement.”

The school was designed by the Chicago architectural firm of Irving K. and Allen B. Pond, known for rich detail and inventive blending of styles. From the massive limestone blocks at ground level to the copper gutters and heavy slate roof tiles, it’s a mighty slab that would not be built the same way today.

It’s no surprise that experts can’t pigeonhole Eastern High into any particular style. There are elements of Arts & Crafts, Elizabethan revival and straight-up old-school school-building. Pond & Pond, which specialized in academic buildings, also designed the student union buildings at MSU, Purdue University and the University of Michigan.

When it comes to adaptive re-use, Rodman said school buildings are “extremely well built, durable and adaptable.”

It doesn’t hurt that most classrooms are about the size of a small apartment.

“Most of the time, they’re used for housing, but they’ve also been used as businesses, incubation centers, for businesses, community centers, art schools, all kinds of things,” Rodman said. “Sometimes you have to be a little creative to meet modern standards, but they are easily adapted and you see them re-used all across the country.”

Architect Lis Knibbe’s Ann Arbor-based firm, Quinn Evans, has rehabilitated historic buildings all over the country, including Lansing’s Knapp’s Centre in 2014. Knibbe was the lead architect the recent conversions of Ypsilanti High School, built in 1929, and Fremont High in Newaygo County, built in 1926, into low-income senior housing.

“If anything, Eastern is nicer than those,” Knibbe said. “This one is a more handsome building.”

Christensen said such projects are “going on all over the place” and cross his desk on a regular basis.

“It’s hard to think that rehabbing Eastern would not be feasible,” he said.

Although there is no official word yet from Sparrow, Davis said he’s heard hospital staff talk informally about making use of Eastern’s assets.



Lawrence Cosentino/City Pulse

Among Eastern High School’s greatest assets is its richly appointed auditorium.

“So far, Sparrow has indicated that they really have a need for a facility that has a large auditorium and instructional space,” Davis said. “They have grown so much, they have such a large staff than they need a place where a lot of people can have instructional meetings.”

Rodman said the building is well suited to be used as training facilities or as housing for nurses and other medical staff. “It puts them right near the hospital and provides a social network with other health care providers,” Rodman said. “You could convert some of the building into lab space, whatever you need.”

But Davis cautioned that with the new leadership at Sparrow, everything he’s heard so far could change.

Swan retired in 2018. Sparrow’s most recent CEO and president, Emory Tibbs, left in March after being accused of sexual assault while an executive at a Virginia hospital. (The Virginia hospital said in April an investigation cleared him.) James Dover will become president and CEO of Sparrow on June 17.

If Sparrow undertakes a major renovation, layers of financial help are available.

Area preservationists agree that Eastern could easily make it onto the National Register of Historic Places. The designation would qualify the building for a credit of up to 20 percent of “qualified rehabilitation expenses,” which Rodman described as “the majority of things you would do on and inside the building in terms of repair.”

Rodman and his staff are also lobbying the state Legislature to restore state historic tax credits, repealed in 2011, and are optimistic that the bills will pass soon.

Several other development tools are available for a project on the scale of Eastern, including Community Revitalization Program funds from the Michigan Economic Development Corp. and other grants.

“If they combine them all, it can become a magic potion,” Finegood said.

## Historic integrity

That leaves the question of what happens next.

Yvonne Camaal Canul, superintendent of the Lansing School District, said she’s been trying to set up a meeting with Sparrow for months to carry out a project that is indirectly related to the fate of the building.

The district plans to remove some decorative parts of the old building, such as tiles, woodwork, sconces or other decorations, to be incorporated into a 3-D mural by muralist Brian Whitfield for the cafeteria wall at the newly renovated Eastern High.

The bits have to be removed before the school’s lease expires a year from now.

“It’s just been difficult to pin down who is the person we’d be talking with,” she said.

Camaal Canul said the school district only wants to take a few token items, not “cannibalize” it.

That still leaves wide open the bigger question of the fate of the building.



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St. Johns Lions Club - Food Booth

# Eastern

from page 16

ing.

When asked what input the hospital has solicited or plans to solicit with community members, Foren again referred City Pulse to Sparrow's prepared statement: "Our process is driven by the needs of our Patients and the region, and our mission to deliver quality, compassionate care, to everyone, every time."

The conversation over Eastern isn't new. Lynch said he met with former Sparrow CEO Dennis Swan to talk about the building's fate shortly before the school district sold it to Sparrow. Lynch's father, Lance Lynch, was chairman of the Sparrow's board of directors for 16 years.

"The only reason I got to him was because of my dad," Lynch said. "I had an in, and tried to use it, but he was elusive. He told me if the district offered the building, they would talk."

Swan did meet with community members and preservationists early in 2016, after the sale, to talk about the future of Eastern. Joan Nelson, director of the Allen Neighborhood Center, was there.

"The meeting was called because a number of us were concerned about whether that façade was going to go away," Nelson said.

Nelson said Swan and "several of his senior management folks" were also present.

"It's not just the community of people that admire old buildings here, but the whole east side had strong attachments and feelings about that buildings and really hoped Sparrow would preserve it," Nelson said.

Swan told the group there would be a "transparent, inclusive process to discuss the disposition of the building," according to Nelson.

Lansing School District Superintendent Yvonne Caamal Canul was also there.

"There was no affirmation by Sparrow they would save the building," Caamal Canul said.

The purchase agreement says that Sparrow will "preserve the historic integrity" of the building, but that could mean any number of things.

"Preserving the building was never



Lawrence Cosentino/City Pulse

Lansing Eastern was designed by the Chicago Firm of Pond & Pond, known for rich detail and blending of styles.

a part of the conversation," Caamal Canul said.

Nelson said the meeting took place at a sensitive time when "some people were really mad" about the sale of the school to Sparrow — mad enough, Nelson said, to withhold support of an upcoming bond issue.

"Now Sparrow holds all the cards," Nelson said.

### Time to listen

Eastside resident Jennifer Grau thinks the discussion over what will happen to Eastern is "a unique opportunity to explore enhancing the east side of Lansing in a way that's different from other hospitals in the area."

Grau is a professional facilitator who specializes in "challenging public conversations."

"I live in walking distance of that building," Grau said. She emphasized that Sparrow owns the building outright and with no local historic district in place, can do as it pleases with the building.

"They are under no legal obligation to do this, but they might find that there is value for them, as an institution, in thinking carefully about what opportunities the building presents that might truly distinguish the hos-

pital in its professional capacity and community engagement," Grau said.

Grau and Nelson said there has been a sea change in the relationship between Sparrow and the east side from the early 1990s to today, as the hospital phased through a series of major expansions, from the Sparrow Professional Building across Michigan Avenue to the Dennis A. Swan Expansion Tower to the Herman-Herbert Cancer Center.

"For many years, Sparrow had a love-hate relationship with the neighborhood," Nelson said. "Every time another several houses were taken down and a surface lot created, things got worse."

Relations improved in the 1990s, with Sparrow's support of the East Side Summit and its successor, the Allen Neighborhood Center. Along the way, they've worked together on various projects such as Sparrow's Walk to Work program.

"Sparrow and the East Side have learned to talk with one another and the relationship is pretty amicable at this point," Nelson said.

Grau is fresh from researching a talk she gave in March for the International Listening Association

about the changing relationship between Sparrow and the east side.

"Eventually, the two organizations started listening to each other," Grau said. "We re-framed the conversation around, 'How can we strengthen the community together?' We both are pillars of the community."

Camaal Canul also sees the potential dialogue over Eastern High as a chance for Sparrow to foster good relations with the community.

"Why would I go in and bulldoze a facility that has so much community passion about it?" Camaal Canul said.

"And if I were CEO, I would keep the auditorium. It's a great place for large meetings with your staff, for the community to use. There are millions of possibilities."

She added pointedly that the planned 2022 opening of a \$450 million health care campus operated jointly by McLaren Health and MSU raises the stakes for Sparrow.

"I wouldn't want to anger a community that could go to a brand new McLaren facility just a few miles down the road," she said. "Sparrow can't afford to alienate any segment of this community with a competitor looming high and large at MSU."

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# Summer Circle's opener promises secrets, lies and disguise

By **AUDREY MATUSZ**

What is one man willing to risk for a meal? That is the question as Francis Henshall, a down-and-out musician living on the streets of Brighton, England, jumps from one shenanigan to the next in his harrowing pursuit for food.

MSU's Summer Circle Theatre series begins Thursday with "One Man, Two Guvnors," a fast-paced, slapstick comedy requiring constant audience participation. Hungry and unemployed,

Henshall becomes the minder — '60s South England slang for bodyguard — for a cutthroat gangster named Roscoe Crabbe. Shortly after landing the job, the con artist reveals to Henshall that "he" is Rachel Crabbe, Roscoe's twin sister, disguised as her brother, who died a wrongful death. Henshall is hired to help avenge her twin brother's death and help her and her fiancé, Stanley, escape to Australia. In need of a second hustle, Henshall secretly starts working as Stanley's bodyguard, and the hilarity of living a double life ensues.

Rob Roznowski, director and head of acting and directing in the Department of Theatre, plans to celebrate the 59th year of the outdoor play series by high-

lighting the many forms of comedy. Thursday's play is an English adaptation of "Servant of Two Masters," a prominent example of commedia dell'arte written by Italian playwright Carlo Goldoni in 1763.

"The show itself is a modern-day version of dell'arte," Roznowski said. "Very broad characterizations, movement and jokes. A lot of the students are used to working with realism. This is a lot more heightened."

M.F.A. Student Darah Donaher, 25, said she only had 12 rehearsals to learn a cockney accent and master the subtle mannerisms of Crabbe attempting to impersonate her deceased brother.

"Everyone else has Brighton accents, but she is part of this lower-class, cockney world," Donaher said referring to her character's unique characteristics. "But then I'm lowering my voice to play Roscoe. Then I add on the physical aspects of playing Roscoe, but seeming that I'm not very good at playing this part."

New to Summer Circle, this is Donaher's first time rehearsing three shows within five weeks, all in different accents. The actress said "it's a lot to remember" but worth the challenge.

Lead actor and M.F.A student Kevin Craig, 32, understands the full-bodied commitment required to make audiences laugh. Craig has been in several comedic musicals such as "Don't Talk to the Actors" and "Foreigner" at the Kavinoky Theatre in Buffalo, New York. The latter earned him an Artie Award nomination for "Outstanding Leading Actor in a Play" in 2018.

Craig said the most rewarding aspect of working on "Guvnors" is the "party atmosphere" during rehearsals. The play's continuous antics drummed up a friendly competition between cast members to see who could get the biggest crackups during the otherwise stressful and fleeting rehearsal timeline.

While the show is not a musical, there are little ditties between each scene in the style of a rockabilly variety show. Anything goes during these brief gags where cast members showcase what the director calls "their really bizarre, special skills."

While the humor is contrary to sophistication, "One Man, Two Guvnors" involves a messy, tangled thread of relationships. The language used in the play also reflects the common vernacular of Brighton during the '60s.

"For example, Stanley says the word 'rozgers,' which is British slang for police," Donaher said. "It takes place in 1966, so there is some language that may not resonate, but the humor is very slapstick and physical, so the 10-year-olds will relate to that," Donaher said.

Craig added that both young and older audiences will appreciate the protagonist's foolish and earnest approach in the face of adversity. The lead actor said while Henshall continues to fall into "precarious situations," he marches joyfully forward into the world "like a little kid on an adventure."

"The deeper he gets he still finds a way to have fun, and hopefully that serves for the audience too."

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# We need to talk about sex trafficking

Filmmaker wants to prepare administrators to help youth

By **AUDREY MATUSZ**

The International Labor Organization, a United Nations agency, reported in 2004 that commercial sex exploitation in the private economy generates roughly \$99 billion a year. Focusing on the guise of online dating and friendships, filmmaker and mother Nicole Bowers-Wallace, wanted to teach her children about the recruiting tactics used in an industry referred to as modern day slavery.

Friday, the independent, Michigan-based filmmaker will screen her latest project, "Ring of Silence," at MSU.

The screening is part of Wallace's efforts to educate parents and teachers about the signs of sex trafficking. The project is designed to help parents and educators elaborate on the old saying "don't talk to strangers" to acknowledge the multibillion-dollar global industry built on exploiting insecurities and trust.

In 2016, after completing several short films, Wallace planned to make the "dramedy" she had been mulling over since leaving the health care business over 10 years ago. That was until she met Patricia Higgins, member of the Genesee County Human Trafficking Taskforce.

Wallace said she wasn't fully on board when Higgins first approached her about making a film that would dispel myths about sex slavery.

"I really didn't know much about it," Wallace said. "I saw that it was happening in other countries and I thought kids were being snatched off the side of the road, I mean that's what I knew."

She began a nine-month research excursion involving a meeting with the FBI and interviews with survivors.

"Ring of Silence" follows a 17-year old girl named April Sharpe, played by LA-based actress Ava Deluca-Verley, who is missing her late mother as she edges closer toward adulthood. April has a best friend, played by Michigan actor Jesse Katch, but often defaults to the Internet to



Courtesy photo

Director Nicole Bowers-Wallace, 50, is screening her latest feature, "Ring of Silence," at the Kellogg Auditorium Friday.

purge her deepest feelings. A charming boy enters the picture and offers her empathy, causing the young girl to fall in love and lose herself to the underbelly of society.

Highlighting social media as a tool used by trafficking recruiters was an intentional choice made by the filmmaker. During her interviews with survivors, regardless of their background, many met their future boyfriends or "pimps" online.

"Essentially, we took all these stories from survivors and put them into one," said Wallace, explaining the writing process. "When students, teens and college students watch it they can see themselves as April. We also included her gay male friend who is trafficked because I think that is another big part of society that people don't realize," Wallace said.

Wallace added that what ultimately encourages her to tackle social issues in her films is being a mother herself. After a screening of "Ring of Silence" at Emagine Theatre in Royal Oak, a woman came up to Wallace in tears after having recently realized that her 13-year old daughter was being sold for \$50 a week. The woman wanted her daughter to see the film as well in the hope that it would bring light to her situation.

"Because sometimes there is a sense of 'it's just me and my boyfriend doing this weird kind of stuff.' Especially with immaturity, they don't see it," Wallace said.

At a different screening, Wallace said a nurse from Hurley Hospital in Flint brought along a friend who suspected their daughter's boyfriend was coercing her into commercial sex. The friend showed her daughter the film and told Wallace it helped her teenager understand the "bigger operation" behind what her boyfriend was doing.

A key component to modern-day slavery are female recruiters. When meeting with the FBI, Wallace heard the story of three high school girls in a trafficking ring whose job was to recruit middle schoolers. This cycle of betrayal is reflected in Wallace's film and shows how female recruiters will present themselves as friends, or even victims, to gain trust.

In 2017, the National Human Trafficking Hotline received a record-breaking 2,144 calls. Of them, 309 were from Michigan, a 20 percent increase from the previous year. While there are signs of increasing awareness, families, teachers and medical professionals have yet to master the nuances of spotting the signs or how to offer comprehensive care, according to Wallace.

The independent filmmaker continues to work with local advocacy groups such as the Genesee County Human Trafficking Taskforce, which uses the film to supplement its presentations at schools, hospitals and churches across Michigan. She said the most frustrating thing for parents is understanding the various ways youth can get involved with sex slavery.

"By the end of the day," Wallace said, "everybody's attached to their phone and it's coming through social media, so it's just about education and understanding not everybody is who they say they are."

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# 2019 GREATER LANSING FARMERS MARKET GUIDE

**KEY:**

- P-** Produce
- O-** Organic
- D-** Dairy
- M-** Meat
- FH-** Fish
- PF-** Prepared Food
- C-** Crafts
- Dg-** Dry Goods
- BG -** Baked Goods
- IG -** International
- F -** Flowers
- LM -** Live Music
- A -** Alcohol
- S -** SNAP
- B -** Bridge Card
- DU -** Double Up
- WIC -** WIC Project
- MF -** Market fresh

*Here is an updated list of farmers market across Greater Lansing. Use the key to see what's available at the market, and what benefits they accept.*

**Allen Farmers Market**

*P, O, D, M, PFC, DG, BG, IG, F, LM, S, B, DU, WIC, MF*

2:30 – 7 p.m. Wednesday, June – October. 1611 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing. (517) 999-3911, allenneighborhoodcenter.org/market

**Andy T's Farmers Market**

*P, M, PF, C, DG, BG, F, A, LM, B, MF*

8 a.m. – 8 p.m., Daily, year round. 3131 S. US Highway 27, St. Johns. (989) 224-7674, andyts.com



Courtesy photo

Blueberries at the Downtown Owosso Farmers Market

**Bath Farmers Market**

*P, PF, DG, BG, IG, F, LM, S, B, DU, WIC, MF*

3-7 p.m. Thursday, June-October. James Couzen Park, 13753 Main St., Bath Twp. (517) 281-7402, shopbfm.org

(269) 720-2279, battlecreekfarmers-market.com

**Charlotte Artisans and Farmers Market**

*P, O, PF, C, DG, BG, LM*

2 – 6 p.m. Thursday, May – October. Eaton County Courthouse Square, 100 W. Lawrence Ave. Charlotte. (517) 543-8853, facebook.com/charlotteartisansandfarmersmarket

**Battle Creek Farmers Market**

*P, O, M, PF, C, DG, BG, F, LM, S, B, DU, WIC*

9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday, June 5 – Oct. 31. 25 S. McCamly St., Battle Creek.

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# 2019 GREATER LANSING FARMERS MARKET GUIDE

## Downtown Dewitt Farmers Market

*P, D, M, PF, C, DG, BG, IG, F, LM, A, S, B, DU, WIC*

4-7 p.m. Tuesday, June 4 – Oct. 8.  
McGuire Park, 1001 W. Main St.,  
Dewitt.  
(517) 624 – 0286, dewittdda.org/  
farmers-market

## Downtown Owosso Farmers Market

*P, O, D, M, PF, C, DG, BG, IG, F, LM, S, MF, B, WIC*

8 a.m. – 1 p.m. Saturday, May-October.  
Exchange Street, Owosso.  
(989) 413-3728, downtownowosso-  
farmersmarket.com

## Dimondale Farmers Market

*P, M, PF, DG, BG, F, LM, B, DU, WIC, MF*

3-7 p.m. Thursday, June – Sept.,  
October 3-6 p.m. 136 N. Bridge St.,  
Dimondale. (517) 646-0230. Villa-  
geofdimondale.org

## East Lansing Farmers Market

*P, O, D, M, PF, DG, BG, IG, F, LM, S, B, DU*

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Sunday, June  
2-Oct.27. 280 Valley Ct., East Lan-  
sing, MI. (517) 319-6823, cityofeast-  
lansing.com/farmersmarket

## Eastern Ingham Farmers Market

*P, O, D, F, FH, PF, BG, S, DU, MF*

10 a.m.- 2 p.m. Saturday, June 2 –  
Oct. 13. McCormick Park, 123 High  
St., Williamston. (517) 525- 5293,  
easterninghamfarmersmarket.org

## Eaton Rapids Medical Center Farmers Market

*P, O, C, DG, BG, F, LM, S, B, DU, WIC, MF*

3- 6 p.m., Wednesday, June 5 – Oct.  
2. 1500 S. Main St., Eaton Rapids.  
(517) 663-9453, eatonrapidsmedical-  
center.org



Courtesy photo

East Lansing Farmers Market

## Eaton Rapids Community Market

*P, O, C, DG, F, LM*

9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday, June 15  
– September. East Hamlin Street,  
Eaton Rapids. (517) 663-0611, cityo-  
featonrapids.com

## Grand Ledge Farmers Market

*P, O, FH, BG, C, M, PF, IG*

9 a.m.– 1 p.m. Saturday, June – Octo-  
ber 26. Jaycee Park, 525 E. River St.  
Grand Ledge.  
(517) 242 – 2756, grandledgefarm-  
ersmarket.com

## Farmers Markets at the Capitol

*P, O, D, M, FH, PF, C, BG, DG, IG, F, S, B, DU, WIC, MF*

9 a.m.–2 p.m. July 25, Aug. 22 and  
Sept. 19 East Lawn of the Capitol  
Building, 100 N. Capitol Ave., Lan-  
sing (517) 432-3381, www.mifma.  
org/fmat-thecapitol

## Hartland Farmers Market

*P, D, M, PF, C, DG, BG, F*

9 a.m. –1 p.m. Saturday, June 8 –Octo-  
ber 12.  
Rural King, 10400 Highland Road,  
Hartland (810) 599-7603.  
Hartlandtwp.com

**FARMERS' MARKET**  
DIMONDALE, MICHIGAN

**Dimondale Farmers' Market**  
Thursdays, June - October, 3-7pm  
Local food, live music and information  
136 N. Bridge St. Follow us on Facebook!

## Allen Farmers Market

Every Wednesday All Year Round!  
Outdoor Season 2:30 - 7:00 pm  
1600 Block of E. Kalamazoo St.



**MERIDIAN TOWNSHIP MARKET**

SATURDAYS  
MAY - OCTOBER  
8 AM - 2 PM

WEDNESDAYS  
NEW HOURS!  
JULY - OCTOBER  
3 PM - 7 PM

NEW LOCATION: JUNE 29  
1995 Central Park Drive, Okemos, MI  
517.853.4600

meridian.mi.us

# 2019 GREATER LANSING FARMERS MARKET GUIDE

## Holt Farmers Market

*P, D, M, PF, BG, C, IG, F, LM, S, B, DU, WIC, MF*  
2-6 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, June-October. 2150 Cedar St., Holt. (517) 268 - 0024, [Holtfarmersmarket.org](http://Holtfarmersmarket.org)

## Howell Farmers Market

*P, O, D, M, FH, PF, C, DG, BG, IG, F, LM*  
9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunday, June - October. N. Court Street and E. Clinton Street, Howell. (517) 546-3920, [Howell.org/howells-sunday-farmers-market](http://Howell.org/howells-sunday-farmers-market)

## Lansing Mobile Farmers Market

*P, O, D, M, PF, C, DG, BG, IG, F, S, MF, DU*  
Visit website or call for schedule and locations. (517) 999-2894, [facebook.com/lansingmobilefarmmarket](http://facebook.com/lansingmobilefarmmarket)

## Mason Area Farmers Market

*P, O, D, M, FH, PF, C, DG, BG, F, LM*  
9 a.m.- 1 p.m. Saturday, July - September. 100 E. Maple St., Mason. (517) 676-4175. [MasonFarmersMarket.net](http://MasonFarmersMarket.net)

## Meridian Township Farmers Market

*P, O, D, M, FH, PF, DG, BG, IG, F, LM, S, B DU, WIC, MF*  
8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays and Wednesdays, June - October. 5151 Marsh Road, Okemos. (517) 712-2395, [meridian.mi.us](http://meridian.mi.us)

## Open Air Market of Stockbridge

*P, O, D, M, PF, C, DG, GD, IG, F, LM*  
4-7 p.m. Friday, June - October. Stockbridge Town Square, 125 S. Clinton St., Stockbridge. (517) 851-7437. [Stockbridgemarket.org](http://Stockbridgemarket.org)

## Old Red Mill Farmers Market

*P, O, D, M, BG, F, C, WIC*  
8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday, June - October. Water Street, Portland. (517) 647-4014, [www.facebook.com/OldRedMillFarmersMarket](http://www.facebook.com/OldRedMillFarmersMarket)

## Peckham Farmers Market

*P, DG, F*  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday - Saturday, June - October. 5408 W. Grand River Ave., Lansing. (517) 316 - 4050, [peckham.org](http://peckham.org)

## St. Johns Farmers Market

*P, O, D, M, C, DG, BG, F*  
8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturdays, June-October. 100 Maple St., St. Johns. (989) 227-1717, [cityofsaintjohnsmi.com](http://cityofsaintjohnsmi.com)

## South Lansing Farmers Market

*P, O, PF, M, D, C, BG, F, LM, S, B, WIC, DU, MF*  
3 - 7 p.m. Every Thursday, June 6 - Oct. 12. St. Casimir Catholic Church, 800 W. Barnes Ave., Lansing. (517) 374-5700, [southlansing.org](http://southlansing.org)

## South Lansing Farmers Market



**Fresh. Local. Food.**

Every Thursday, 3-7 pm, May-October (except holidays)

800 W. Barnes Ave, Lansing @ St. Casimir Church

[southlansing.org](http://southlansing.org) | 517.374.5700



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# OUT ON THE TOWN

Events must be entered through the calendar at [lansingcitypulse.com](http://lansingcitypulse.com). Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesdays for the following week's issue. Charges may apply for paid events to appear in print. If you need assistance, please call Suzi at (517) 999-6704.

## Wednesday, June 5

### CLASSES AND SEMINARS

**Beginner Quilts: Basics & Beyond** - 2-6 p.m. 5676 Okemos Rd, 5676 Okemos Road, Meridian.

**Charity Executive Briefing: No Pressure Selling.** 8:30-11 a.m. Ele's Place, 1145 W. Oakland Ave., Lansing.

**Citizen Planner Advanced Academy 2019** - 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Hannah Community Center, 819 Abbot Rd., East Lansing. [canr.msu.edu](http://canr.msu.edu).

**MSU Summer Intensive on Community Engaged Scholarship** - Kellogg Center, 219 S Harrison Rd., East Lansing. [canr.msu.edu](http://canr.msu.edu).

**Scammers Beware** - Safe Financial Strategies for Older Adults 6-7 p.m. Grand Ledge Library, 131 E. Jefferson St., Grand Ledge. 517-627-7014. [grandledge.lib.mi.us](http://grandledge.lib.mi.us).

**What's So Funny** - Learn, discuss and enjoy humor. 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Hannah Community Center, 819 Abbot, East Lansing. 517-337-1113.

### EVENTS

**Allen Farmers Market** - 2:30-7 p.m. Allen Market Place, 1629 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing. 517-999-3911.

**Are You Helping the Next Generation?** - Celebrate Women in Technology! 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Country Club of Lansing, 2200 Moores River Dr., Lansing.

**Brain Injury Assoc. Capital Area Chapter Support Group** - 6-8 p.m. Peckham, 3510 Capital City Blvd., Lansing.

**Connecting Michigan for Health and Legal Summit** - 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Lansing Center, 333 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing.

**GL Recycle & Compost Hours: 3:00-7:00 PM** - Grand Ledge. [oneidatowship.org](http://oneidatowship.org).

### WEDNESDAY JUNE 5 >> LEARN ABOUT THE INSECT APOCALYPSE



Global insect populations are declining at an alarming rate due to climate change, pollution, pesticides and herbicides. Dr. Doug Landis of the MSU Department of Entomology addresses these issues

**7 to 9 p.m.**  
**Fenner Nature Center**  
 2020 E. Mt. Hope Ave., Lansing  
 (517) 483-4224  
[mynaturecenter.org](http://mynaturecenter.org)

**Medical Marijuana Focus Group** - 5:30-7 p.m. Forest Community Health Center, 2316 S. Cedar Street, Lansing.

**MPNO June Meeting** - Join us for our summer meeting at Moores Park Pavilion, 6:30-8 p.m.

**Voices for Food** - 2-3 p.m. Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center, 219 S. Harrison Road, East Lansing. [canr.msu.edu](http://canr.msu.edu).

**Walking Wednesday** - Join us as we tour the Scott Woods neighborhood. 6-8 p.m. Scott Woods Park, 2605 Clifton Ave, Lansing.

### ARTS

**Community Growth by Mia Serafini** Join us for a collective painting event under the Shiawassee Bridge on the Lansing River Trail just north of the City Market, 325 City Market Dr., Lansing. 4-7 p.m. 517-483-7460.

**MSU Summer Intensive on Community Engaged Scholarship** - Kellogg Center, 219 S Harrison Rd., East Lansing. [canr.msu.edu](http://canr.msu.edu).

**Painting Outside the Lines Exhibit** - 12-4 p.m. The Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River Ave., East Lansing. 517-332-6074.

**St. Johns Camera Club** - Exhibiting June 1-30, 2019, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Clinton County Arts, 215 N Clinton Ave, St. Johns.

**Studio Cleaning** - Teen Studio - 1-4 p.m. Reach Studio, 1804 S Washington Ave, Lansing. 517-999-3643. [reachstudioart.org](http://reachstudioart.org).

**Summer Buzz \$5 off!** - 7-9 p.m. Painting with a Twist, 580 Frandor Ave, Lansing. 517-483-2450. [paintingwithatwist.com](http://paintingwithatwist.com).

### MUSIC

**The Dangling Particles** - Members will perform for vendors and market-goers alike! 5-6:30 p.m. Allen Street Market Place.

## Thursday, June 6

### CLASSES AND SEMINARS

**Math Seminar Series** - Research on Advanced Mathematical Thinking. 9:10 a.m.-Noon. Free 212 N. Kedzie, East Lansing. [events.msu.edu](http://events.msu.edu).

**MSU Summer Intensive on Community Engaged Scholarship** - Kellogg Center, 219 S Harrison Rd, East, Lansing. [canr.msu.edu](http://canr.msu.edu).

**Preschool Science Exploration** - hands-on science activities. 1-2 p.m. Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Attad, Okemos. 517-349-3866. [meridian.mi.us](http://meridian.mi.us).

### EVENTS

**75th Anniversary of D-Day Program** Sponsored by Military History Study Group of the MSU Retirees Association. 1 pm, MSUFUCU, 4825 E. Mt. Hope, East Lansing.

**AWE (Advancing Women in Energy) Tour of Stockbridge Terminal** - 5-7 p.m. 3000 Mt Pleasant Rd, Stockbridge.

**Capital Area Audubon Society** - Annual ice cream social. 7-9 p.m. Fenner Nature Center, 2020 E. Mt. Hope, Lansing.



Andrew Goldfarb of The Slow Poisoner plays inside a monster's head.

Photo by Johnny Crash

## The Slow Poisoner returns to The Avenue Café

The Slow Poisoner will invite the audience on a "psychedelic trip into the sixth dimension" during his one-man show Friday. This surreal rock and roll project is the exemplification of artist Andrew Goldfarb's dream world; full of swamp witches, sinister flowers, giant worms and other characters that inspire his lyrical musings. Hailing from

San Francisco, Goldfarb has been traveling the nation since 1996 performing music most-suitable for what he calls "a hoedown on Mars." Goldfarb pulls his inspiration from great entertainers such as Johnny Cash, David Bowie and Alice Cooper. Friday's performance will likely include tracks off his latest EP, "Eviction Notice," and spectacular customized props that come to life during the set. Opening for "Poisoner" are Mystic Mountain, Rites of Gaia and Noiseghost.

### The Slow Poisoner

Friday June 7, 9 p.m. - 12 a.m.  
 Free  
 The Avenue Café  
 2021 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing  
 (517) 492-7403  
[theslowpoisoner.band-camp](http://theslowpoisoner.band-camp)

**Charlotte's Web** - 7-9 p.m. The Downeaster Theatre, 1120 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing. 517-763-8045. [thedowneastertheatre.com](http://thedowneastertheatre.com).

**Country Line Dancing & Lessons at Mason VFW #7309** - 7-9 p.m. , 1243 Hull Rd., Mason. [business.masonchamber.org](http://business.masonchamber.org).

**Delta Side Business Assoc. Monthly Meeting** - 8-9 a.m. Delta Twp. Library, 5130 Davenport Dr., Lansing. 517-393-7710.

**Gift of Heart** - Offering support for parents of foster/adopted children. 6-8 p.m. ALIVE, 800 W Lawrence, Charlotte. [myalive.com](http://myalive.com).

**Hairspray** - 7-9:30 p.m. Riverwalk Theatre, 228 Museum Dr, Lansing. 517-482-5700.

[riverwalktheatre.com](http://riverwalktheatre.com).

**Indecent presented by Peppermint Creek Theatre** - Thurs - Sat 8 pm, Sun 2pm, Miller Performing Arts Center, 6025 Curry Ln, Lansing. 517-927-3016.

**Joe DeRosa Live in Lansing, MI!** - 8-9:30 p.m. The Fledge, 1300 Eureka St., Lansing.

**Kitten Adoption Dine and Dash** - 4-6 p.m. Independence Village of Grand Ledge, 4775 Village Dr., Grand Ledge.

**Lansing Cannabiz Connection Networking Mixer** - 6-9 p.m. Midtown Brewing Co., 402 S. Washington, Lansing.

See Out on the town, Page 26

### THURSDAY JUNE 6 >> DAPPER DADS CHALLENGE



Dart Bank and Kositchek's partner for the 10th annual Dapper Dads Challenge raising funding for women's health. The event sees greater Lansing dads strut down the runway in their most fashionable attire.

**5:30 to 10 p.m., \$35**  
**Kositchek's**  
 113 N. Washington Sq., Lansing  
 (517) 482-1171  
[dapperdads.sparrow.org](http://dapperdads.sparrow.org)

# Jonesin' Crossword

By Matt Jones

"That's Awful"--  
well, shucks.

by Matt Jones

**Across**

- 1 Beyond zealous
- 6 Household appliance, for short
- 9 \_\_\_ Life (Tupac tattoo)
- 13 Deft
- 15 In the past
- 16 She played Talisa on "Game of Thrones"
- 17 Sketch a habanero?
- 19 Runaway win
- 20 Midweek time for floods?
- 22 N.L. East team
- 23 Kyoto cash
- 24 Like some change
- 25 Aquatic barrier
- 27 His record for patents was surpassed by a Japanese inventor in 2003

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8		9	10	11	12
13					14		15			16			
17						18				19			
	20									21			
22				23						24			
25			26		27		28	29	30		31		
32				33			34				35		
				36		37	38			39			
40	41	42		43						44	45	46	47
48				49				50	51		52		
53			54					55		56		57	
58					59	60	61				62		
63					64								65
66					67				68				
69					70					71			

- 31 Masi of "Heroes"
- 32 Obsolete PC operating system
- 34 Language spoken in "Avatar"
- 35 Tajikistan, once (abbr.)
- 36 Intersection where pet feet meet?
- 40 See 33-Down
- 43 British subcompact
- 44 Triatomic form of oxygen
- 48 Suffix for prop or meth
- 49 Gary Numan lyric after "It's the only way to live"
- 52 Beat easily
- 53 Model plane material
- 55 Had some hummus
- 57 Skin care brand
- 58 Tweety's guide to business planning?
- 63 "Beloved" novelist Morrison
- 64 Cuts through a small fish?
- 66 Satirical HBO interviewer, once
- 67 Bar brew, briefly
- 68 Like some coffee
- 69 Coffee alternatives
- 70 "30 Rock" star Tina
- 71 "Enchanting"-sounding book in the Septimus Heap series
- 72 dressed as the Poodle, Deer or Hippo, e.g.
- 72 Time off between classes?
- 74 Little giggle
- 78 Defeated without mercy, in leetspeak
- 79 Cause of aberrant weather
- 79 Sleeve tattoo spot
- 79 Dandy sort
- 79 Only country name in the NATO phonetic alphabet
- 79 Wayne Shorter's instrument
- 79 Egg, for openers
- 79 Only named character in "Green Eggs and [40-Across]"
- 79 "All I Do Is \_\_\_"
- 79 Ref. book set
- 79 "The Genius" of the Wu-Tang Clan
- 79 Ecological abode
- 79 1921 Literature Nobelist France
- 79 Somehow, first lady after Michelle
- 79 "Nothing Compares 2 U" singer
- 79 "On to the \_\_\_" (2009 Jay-Z song)
- 79 Dreyer's ice cream partner
- 79 Tattered threads
- 79 Cherry leftovers
- 79 Tosses down
- 79 Casts forth
- 79 "Clueless" catchphrase
- 79 Neck region
- 79 Out of the office
- 79 "My Fair Lady" professor, to Eliza
- 79 Chicago-based cable superstation

**Down**

- 1 Cool, 30 years ago
- 2 Magazine publishing info
- 3 Rumbled
- 4 Louisiana Territory state
- 5 The green Teletubby
- 6 Smoke an e-cig
- 7 Like some whiskey
- 8 Succotash ingredient
- 9 Sculpture piece
- 10 Jinxes
- 11 Reveals the celebrity

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Answers Page 26

## SUDOKU

## Beginner

	1			7	9		6	
	8		4	3		1		2
	6	3	2			4		9
			3	8		2		1
		7				8	4	
		1	9		4			5
1			6	2				
			7		1	9		3
		4		9	5			

### TO PLAY

Fill in the grid so that every row, column, and outlined 3-by-3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 exactly once. No guessing is required. The solution is unique.

Answers on page 26

# Free Will Astrology

By Rob Breznsky

June 5 - June 11, 2019

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** "I don't think we were ever meant to hear the same song sung exactly the same way more than once in a lifetime," says poet Linh Dinh. That's an extreme statement that I can't agree with. But I understand what he's driving at. Repeating yourself can be debilitating, even deadening. That includes trying to draw inspiration from the same old sources that have worked for you in the past. In accordance with current astrological omens, I suggest you try to minimize exact repetition in the next two weeks: both in what you express and what you absorb. For further motivation, here's William S. Burroughs: "Truth may appear only once; it may not be repeatable."

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Peter Benchley wrote the bestselling book "Jaws", which was later turned into a popular movie. It's the story of a great white shark that stalks and kills people in a small beach town. Later in his life, the Taurus author was sorry for its influence, which helped legitimize human predation on sharks and led to steep drops in shark populations. To atone, Benchley became an aggressive advocate for shark conservation. If there's any behavior in your own past that you regret, Taurus, the coming weeks will be a good time to follow Benchley's lead: correct for your mistakes; make up for your ignorance; do good deeds to balance a time when you acted unconsciously.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Some birds can fly for days without coming down to earth. Alpine swifts are the current record-holders, staying aloft for 200 consecutive days as they chase and feed on insects over West Africa. I propose we make the swift your soul ally for the next three weeks. May it help inspire you to take maximum advantage of the opportunities life will be offering you. You will have extraordinary power to soar over the maddening crowd, gaze at the big picture of your life, and enjoy exceptional amounts of freedom.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** "I think gentleness is one of the most disarmingly and captivatingly attractive qualities there are," writes poet Nayyirah Waheed. That will be emphatically true about you in the coming weeks, Cancerian. Your poised, deeply felt gentleness will accord you as much power as other people might draw from ferocity and grandeur. Your gentleness will enable you to crumble obstacles and slip past barriers. It will energize you to capitalize on and dissipate chaos. It will win you leverage that you'll be able to use for months.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Is the Loch Ness monster real? Is there a giant sea serpent that inhabits the waters of Loch Ness in Scotland? Tantalizing hints arise now and then, but no definitive evidence has ever emerged. In 1975, enterprising investigators got the idea to build a realistic-looking papier-mâché companion for Nessie and place it in Loch Ness. They hoped that this "honey trap" would draw the reclusive monster into more public view. Alas, the scheme went awry. (Lady Nessie got damaged when she ran into a jetty.) But it did have some merit. Is there an equivalent approach you might employ to generate more evidence and insight about one of your big mysteries, Leo? What strategies might you experiment with? The time is right to hatch a plan.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Earlier in your life, you sometimes wrestled with dilemmas that didn't deserve so much of your time and energy. They weren't sufficiently essential to invoke the best use of your intelligence. But over the years, you have ripened in your ability to attract more useful and interesting problems. Almost imperceptibly, you have been growing smarter about recognizing which riddles are worth exploring and which are better left alone. Here's the really good news: The questions and challenges you face now are among the finest you've ever had. You are being afforded prime opportunities to grow in wisdom and effectiveness.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** How many languages are you fluent in? One? Two? More? I'm sure you already know that gaining the ability to speak more than one tongue makes you smarter and more empathetic. It expands your capacity to express yourself vividly and gives you access to many interesting people who think differently from you. I mention this, Libra, because you're in a phase of your cycle when learning a new language might be easier than usual, as is improving your mastery of a second or third language. If none of that's feasible for you, I urge you to at least formulate an intention to speak your main language with greater candor and precision—and find other ways to expand your ability to express yourself.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Here's Uruguayan writer Eduardo Galeano from "The Book of Embraces": "In the River Plate basin we call the heart a 'bobo,' a fool. And not because it falls in love. We call it a fool because it works so hard." I bring this to your attention, Scorpio, because I hope that in the coming weeks, your heart will indeed be a hard-working, wisely foolish bobo. The astrological omens suggest that you will learn what you need to learn and attract the experiences you need to attract if you do just that. Life is giving you a mandate to express daring and diligent actions in behalf of love.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** When he was twenty years old, a German student named Max Planck decided he wanted to study physics. His professor at the University of Munich dissuaded him, telling Planck, "In this field, almost everything is already discovered, and all that remains is to fill a few unimportant holes." Planck ignored the bad advice and ultimately went on to win a Nobel Prize in Physics for his role in formulating quantum theory. Most of us have had a similar experience: people who've tried to convince us to reject our highest calling and strongest dreams. In my view, the coming weeks will be a potent time for you to recover and heal from those deterrents and discouragements in your own past.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Not all, but many horoscope columns address your ego rather than your soul. They provide useful information for your surface self, but little help for your deep self. If you've read my oracles for a while, you know that I aspire to be in the latter category. In that light, you won't be surprised when I say that the most important thing you can do in the coming weeks is to seek closer communion with your soul; to explore your core truths; to focus on delight, fulfillment, and spiritual meaning far more than on status, power, and wealth. As you attend to your playful work, meditate on this counsel from Capricorn author John O'Donohue: "The geography of your destiny is always clearer to the eye of your soul than to the intentions and needs of your surface mind."

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Aquarian biochemist Gertrude Belle Elion shared the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine in 1988. She was instrumental in devising new drugs to treat AIDS and herpes, as well as a medication to facilitate organ transplants. And yet she accomplished all this without ever earning a PhD or MD, a highly unusual feat. I suspect you may pull off a similar, if slightly less spectacular feat in the coming weeks: getting a reward or blessing despite a lack of formal credentials or official credibility.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Today Mumbai is a megacity with 12.5 million people on 233 square miles. But as late as the eighteenth century, it consisted of seven sparsely populated islands. Over many decades, reclamation projects turned them into a single land mass. I foresee you undertaking a metaphorically comparable project during the coming months. You could knit fragments together into a whole. You have the power to transform separate and dispersed influences into a single, coordinated influence. You could inspire unconnected things to unite in common cause.

Go to RealAstrology.com to check out Rob Breznsky's EXPANDED WEEKLY AUDIO HOROSCOPES and DAILY TEXT MESSAGE HOROSCOPES. The audio horoscopes are also available by phone at 1-877-873-4888 or 1-900-950-7700.

# TURN IT DOWN!

A SURVEY OF LANSING'S MUSICAL LANDSCAPE

BY RICH TUPICA

Saturday, June 15

## CONSPICUOUS BYSTANDERS HIT THE ROAD



**Conspicuous Bystanders**

Lansing band embarks on 'Government Letdown Tour'

Saturday, June 15 @ Mac's Bar, 2700 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. \$10, \$8 adv., 8 p.m.

Conspicuous Bystanders, a soulful Lansing-based rock 'n roll group, is embarking on its "Government Letdown Tour," which spans Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Pittsburgh and Buffalo. On June 15, the band performs a homecoming show at Mac's Bar, opening are LVRS, Tangelo and the Driven Strings. Formed in 2016, Conspicuous Bystanders comprises founding members Jenna Roark (vocals) and Emmet McGuire (guitar), along with MSU jazz students Zachery McKinney (drums) and Duncan Tarr (bass).

Here's what Roark had to say about the outfit's vibrant blend of R&B, blues, jazz and jam-band flavors.

**Your bandmates have all played in other bands, when did you first get on stage?**

Jenna Roark: I started singing on stage when I was just 3 years old—primarily bluegrass, old church hymns and country.

I've pursued singing seriously my whole life, but this is the first real band I've ever been in.

**What vocalists inspire you the most?**

The amount of music that has inspired my voice, let alone this whole band, is exactly why our genre is and always has been so hard to label. Over the years, I've tried to learn these things from the best, like Amy Winehouse, Adele, Axl Rose, Jim Morrison, Beyoncé, Janis Joplin, Billie Holiday and Lady Gaga. None of us in the band can deny the impact that classic rock has had on our style, but it's the flavor outside of rock that I think makes us so interesting.

**Over the past few years, you've been battling cancer, what can you share about that?**

I've come to terms with my permanent situation and it's something I'd like people to have the opportunity to learn from. In 2016,

I found out that I have brain cancer and that it is non-curable. After having the majority of the tumor surgically removed, it started to grow back, which is typical, and I began chemotherapy treatments the spring before we recorded our album, "You Can Have It All" (2017). It was incredibly challenging to continue singing with the amount of energy, both for the eight months of healing after surgery and also through the two years of chemotherapy.

However, I could not face this battle without my music, and so I have to give it all I have. Playing in a band with three encouraging and strong musicians has allowed me to overcome my biggest obstacles in life and hold me accountable for my health. I know that no matter what I must face in the future, as far as my brain is concerned, I can turn to singing for strength.

**You're leaving soon for an East Coast tour,**

**is this the band's first tour?**

It's the first proper tour for our band. Until now, we've done our best to play in cities around the Midwest over the weekends, but we've never strung them together. While I've been on chemo these past couple years, I felt it would be too risky to leave the state doing something so strenuous. I didn't want to cut our tour short because of me. When it became clear my treatments would be over, at least for the summer, we began planning.

**Conspicuous Bystanders collaborate on the songwriting, including the lyrics. Are there any reoccurring themes?**

I write about life. Sometimes I write about what I want my life to be, but generally I just write about how it is. When Emmet and I collaborate on lyrics we tend to have an easy time seeing the picture the other is trying to paint. The songs we write together seem to always make the best stories.



Upcoming show? Contact [Suzi@lansingcitypulse.com](mailto:Suzi@lansingcitypulse.com)

DESTINATION	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
The Avenue Café, 2021 E. Michigan Ave.	Trivia Night: The Office 10PM	Outside In 9PM	Slow Poisoner 9PM	Tease-A-Gogo 9PM
Classic Pub & Grill, 16219 Old US 27	DJ Trivia 8PM	Live Music 8PM	Live Music 8PM	OTL 9PM
Cleats, 5801 Aurelius Rd.			Tell Yo Mama 5PM	
Coach's, 6201 Bishop Road				Frog & the Beeftones 9PM
Crunchy's, 254 W. Grand River Ave.		Karaoke, 9PM	Karaoke, 9PM	Karaoke 9PM
El Azteco West, 1016 W. Saginaw			Karaoke 6:30PM	
The Exchange, 314 E. Michigan Ave.	Good Cookies Band 8PM	Jeff Shoup & Friends 8:30PM	Smooth Daddy 9:30PM	Smooth Daddy 9:30PM
Green Door, 2005 E. Michigan Ave.		Karaoke Kraze	Avon Bomb	Star Farm
Lansing Brewing Co., 518 E. Shiawassee	Trivia with Sporele 9 PM		Be Kind Rewind 8PM	
The Loft, 414 E. Michigan Ave.		Blake Webber 7PM		
Macs Bar, 2700 E. Michigan Ave.		Local Boy 7PM	Stoopfest: Boob Sweat 5PM/L -Town 9:30PM	
Unicorn, 327 Cesar E. Chavez, Lansing			Live Music w/The Rotations 9PM	Live Music w/Capital Sundogs 9PM
UrbanBeat, 1213 Turner St.	SAM.I.AM 5PM	Deacon Earl/Icy Water Band 6PM	Genadi Zagor 5PM	

**From Page 24**

**One Man, Two Guvnors – Summer Circle Theatre** - 8-10 p.m. MSU Auditorium, Lansing. calendar.cal.msu.edu.

**Warbirds & Classics RC Airshow** - More than 100 scale planes from WWI, WW II, Jets and Classic planes. 9-5 p.m. CARDS Field, 8328 Otto Rd., Grand Ledge. 517-944-1993.

**ARTS**

**Community Growth by Mia Serafini** Join us for a collective painting event under the Shiawassee Bridge on the Lansing River Trail just N. of City Market, 325 City Market Dr., Lansing. 4-7 p.m. 517-483-7460

**Crafting for a Cause** - 4-5:30 p.m. Grand Ledge Area District Library, 131 E Jefferson St, Grand Ledge. grandledge.lib.mi.us.

**Studio (in) Process** - 5-8 p.m. MSU Broad Art Lab, 565 E Grand River Ave, East Lansing. events.msu.edu.

**MUSIC**

**Dam Jam** - Along the riverfront in Downtown Lansing. 5:01-11:30 p.m. River Street Park aka Cherry Hill, 515 River St., Lansing.

**Thursday Night Live MACC Courthouse Concert 2019** - 6-7:30 p.m. Ingham County Courthouse in downtown Mason. business.masonchamber.org.

**Friday, June 7**

**CLASSES AND SEMINARS**

**Hip Hop Step** - Mix fitness and hip hop. 6-7:30 p.m. ALIVE, 800 W Lawrence Ave, Charlotte. myalive.com.

**MSU Summer Intensive on Community Engaged Scholarship** - Kellogg Center, 219 S Harrison Rd East, Lansing. canr.msu.edu.

**Try Curling!** - 9:45-11:30 p.m. Suburban Ice East Lansing, 2810 Hannah Blvd, East Lansing. lansingcurls.org.

**EVENTS**

**2019 Multi Neighborhood Garage Sales** - Moores Park, Colonial Village, Elmhurst Neighborhoods. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Charlotte's Web** - 7-9 p.m. The Downeaster Theatre, 1120 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing. 517-763-8045. thedowneastertheatre.com.

**Comic Timing – Summer Circle Theatre Kids Show** - 6:15-7:45 p.m. MSU Auditorium, Lansing. calendar.cal.msu.edu.

**Hairspray** - 8-10:30 p.m. Riverwalk Theatre, 228 Museum Dr, Lansing. 517-482-5700. riverwalktheatre.com.

**One Man, Two Guvnors – Summer Circle Theatre** - 8-10 p.m. MSU Auditorium, Lansing.

calendar.cal.msu.edu.

**“Ring of Silence” Film Screening** - Human Trafficking Awareness - 6-9 p.m. Kellogg Center, 219 S. Harrison, East Lansing. mynursing.msu.edu.

**Scramble for Youth Golf Outing** - 9:30 a.m. Hawk Hollow Golf Club, 15101 Chandler Rd., Bath. bgclansing.org.

**Second Stage Improv** with MSU's Second Stage Improv. 10 p.m. MSU Auditorium, Lansing. calendar.cal.msu.edu.

**TGIF Dance Party** - 7 p.m.-12 a.m. at Hawk Hollow, 15101 Chandler Rd., Bath. 734-604-5095. tgifdance.com.

**Wake Up Old Town!!** - 1232 Turner St. 8:30-10 a.m. The Cedar Street School, Lansing. iloveoldtown.org.

**Warbirds & Classics RC Airshow** - More than 100 planes. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. CARDS Field, 8328 Otto Road, Grand Ledge. 517-944-1993.

**ARTS**

**ARTpath Kick-Off Event** - on the Lansing River Trail! 6-8 p.m. Turner-Dodge House, 100 E North St, Lansing. 517-374-6400.

**Beginner Paper/Foundation Piecing** - 11 a.m.-3 p.m. 5676 Okemos Rd, Meridian Twp.

**Cape Cod Calm** - 4-6 p.m. Painting with a Twist, 580 Frandor Ave, Lansing. 517-483-2450. paintingwithatwist.com.

**Christine Beals Exhibition and Opening Reception** - 5-7 p.m. Arts Council of Greater Lansing, 1208 Turner St, Lansing.

**Community Growth by Mia Serafini** Join us for a collective painting event under the Shiawassee Bridge on the Lansing River Trail just north of the City Market, 325 City Market Dr., Lansing. 4-8 p.m. 517-483-7460

**I See You! Girl's Night OUT** - 7-9 p.m. Painting with a Twist, 580 Frandor, Lansing. 517-483-2450. paintingwithatwist.com.

**MUSIC**

**Eats and Beats at Cleats** featuring the amazing local band "TELL YO MAMA" and Fire and Rice Paella Food Truck! 5-10pm, 5801 S Aurelius inside Hope Sports Complex.

**I Love the 90's Tour** - 7 p.m. Cooley Law School Stadium, 505 E Michigan Ave, Lansing. 517-483-7400.

**LanSINGout Spring Concert** - Celebrate our 30th anniversary with "It Started With a Mouse", a concert of beloved Disney music. 7:30-9 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, 510 Ottawa, Lansing. 517-482-0668.

**Saturday, June 8**

**CLASSES AND SEMINARS**

**COMB Queen Rearing Class** - Center of Mich. Beekeepers Club. 2 day class June 8-9, 9am-3pm. Risk's Apiary & Honey House, 7575 Hollister Rd., Laingsburg.

**LITERATURE/POETRY**

**Everybody Reads Queer Writers** - 4 queer Michigan writers read from their works. 2-4 p.m at Everybody Reads, 2019 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing.

**EVENTS**

**2019 Multi Neighborhood Garage Sale** - Moores Park, Colonial Village, Elmhurst neighborhoods 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Charlotte's Web** - 2-4 p.m. The Downeaster Theatre, 1120 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing. 517-

763-8045. thedowneastertheatre.com.

**Church-Wide Yard & Bake Sale** - 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Red Cedar Church, 550 W. Grand River, Okemos.

**Grego Park Fishing Derby (Lansing)** - Ages 3-15. 9 a.m. 1600 Fidelity Road, Lansing. michigan.org.

**CVM Meet the Dean Reception** - MSU College of Veterinary Medicine to welcome Dr. Birgit Puschner! 2-4 p.m. Veterinary Medical Center., 784 Wilson Rd, East Lansing.

**Death Cafe** - drink tea, eat cake and discuss death. 10-11:30 a.m. Willow Stick Ceremonies & Healing Arts, 335 Seymour #D, Lansing. 810-938-2410. deathcafe.com.

**Environmental Stewardship Work Day** - Volunteer for work days. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. East Lansing. cityofeastlansing.com.

**Fishing Derby** - Free at Historical Village Pond! 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Okemos.

**Free Airplane Rides for Kids** - age 8-17. Register 10am-Noon. Mason Jewett Field, 643 Aviation Dr.. business.masonchamber.org.

**GL Recycle & Compost Hours:** 8 am - 4 pm Grand Ledge. oneidatowship.org.

**HAIRSPRAY** - 8-10:30 p.m. Riverwalk Theatre, 228 Museum Dr, Lansing. 517-482-5700. riverwalktheatre.com.

**Mayor's Family River Walk and Run** - Join Mayor Andy Schor on a 3.1 mile run from Potter Park Zoo to Turner-Dodge House. 9 a.m. Potter Park, 1301 S. Pennsylvania. lansingmi.gov.

**See Out on the town, Page 27**

**SATURDAY JUNE 8 >> PUMPSTOCK AMERICANA ROOTS FESTIVAL**



Five national bands and four local acts take on two stages for the 10th annual Pumpstock festival. Headlining will be Missy Raines, David Luning, Jen Sygit and The Dirty Looks, Olivia Mainville and the Aquatic Troupe and The Matt Bliton Band. There will also be vendors, a ukulele petting zoo and food available.

**2 to 8 p.m., \$10 suggested donation**  
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**300 Bailey St., East Lansing**  
**facebook.com/Pumpstock**

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**SUDOKU SOLUTION**  
 From Pg. 24

4	1	2	5	7	9	3	6	8
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5	4	6	3	8	7	2	9	1
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8	2	1	9	6	4	7	3	5
1	7	9	6	2	3	5	8	4
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**CROSSWORD SOLUTION**  
 From Pg. 24

R	A	B	I	D	V	A	C	T	H	U	G			
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**From Page 26**

**Meridian Township Farmers Market** - 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Meridian Township Farmers' Market, 5151 Marsh Rd., Okemos. lansing.org.

**Mid Century Toys** - Explore density and states of matter by creating your own lava lamp. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Michigan History Center, 702 W Kalamazoo St, Lansing.

**Nashville Songwriters Assoc. Chapter Meeting** - 1-4 p.m. MSU Community Music School, 4930 Hagadorn, East Lansing. 517-643-0756. nashvillesongwriters.com.

**Pokemon Go! Community Day** - Grand Ledge Area District Library, 3-5 p.m. grandledge.lib.mi.us.

**Psalm 91 Church-Wide Rummage Sale** to raise funds for new roof. 7501 Coleman Rd., East Lansing, 9-4.

**Recycling Drive** - 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Greater Laingsburg Recyclers 651-2005 or 651-6437 Downtown, Laingsburg. laingsburg.us.

**Second Stage Improv** - Summer Circle Theatre 10 p.m. MSU Auditorium, East Lansing. calendar.cal.msu.edu.

**Step Into Your Greatness Now!** - 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Studio Pink, 2018 Cedar Street, Holt.

**Succulent Centerpieces** - Create your own! 12-2 p.m. Fresh Thyme Farmers Market, 940 Trowbridge Rd., East Lansing.

**Warbirds & Classics RC Airshow** - More than 100 scale planes. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. CARDS Field, 8328 Otto Road, Grand Ledge.

**Women for Trump Luncheon** - Williamston - 12-2 p.m. Brookshire Inn & Golf Club, 205 W. Church St., Williamston.

**ARTS**

**Mackinac Summer Special!** \$5 off! 7-9:30 p.m. Painting with a Twist, 580 Frandor Ave., Lansing. 517-483-2450. paintingwithatwist.com.

**Northern Sky** - 7-9 p.m. Painting with a Twist, 580 Frandor Ave, Lansing. 517-483-2450. paintingwithatwist.com.

**Pastel Giraffes fave** - 12-3 p.m. Painting with a Twist, 580 Frandor Ave, Lansing. 517-483-2450. paintingwithatwist.com.

**Simply Hydrangeas** - 4-6 p.m. Painting with a Twist, 580 Frandor Ave, Lansing. 517-483-2450. paintingwithatwist.com.

**Work Day** - Help move clay studio into old classroom 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Reach Center, 1804 S Washington, Lansing. 517-999-3643. reachstudioart.org.

**MUSIC**

**Jazz in June:** picnic and concert - 4-9 p.m. Presbyterian Church of Okemos, 2258 Bennett Rd., Okemos. 517-349-9536. okemospres.org.

**KALEIDOSCOPE, A Collage Concert** - 7-9:30 p.m. Lansing Catholic High School, 501 Marshall St, Lansing.

**LanSINGout Spring Concert** - Celebrate our 30th anniversary with "It Started With a Mouse", a concert of beloved Disney music. 7:30-9 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, 510 Ottawa, Lansing. 517-482-0668.

**Pumpstock 2019 Festival of American Roots Music** - 2-8 p.m. Pump House Concerts, 368 Orchard St, East Lansing.

**Sunday, June 9**

**CLASSES AND SEMINARS**

**East Lansing Roller Derby Summer Bootcamp** - training course 5:30-8:30 p.m. Court One, 7868 Old M-78, East Lansing.

**Juggling** - Learn how to juggle! 2-4 p.m. Orchard Street PumpHouse, 368 Orchard Street, East Lansing.

**Learn to Solder!** - 1:30-3 p.m. Lansing Makers Network, 2400 W. St. Joe, Lansing. .

**Math Seminar Series** - 9:10 a.m.-Noon. 212 N. Kedzie, East Lansing. events.msu.edu.

**EVENTS**

**Charlotte's Web** - 2-4 p.m. The Downeaster Theatre, 1120 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing. 517-763-8045. thedowneastertheatre.com.

**Dawn Patrol Pancake Breakfast** - hosted by Chapter 55, 7-11 a.m. Mason Jewett Airport, 659 Eden Rd., Mason. 517-333-4531.

**East Lansing Farmers Market** - 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Valley Court Park, 300 Valley Court, East Lansing. cityofeastlansing.com.

**Family Discovery Walk** - 3-4 p.m. Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Atta Rd., Okemos. 517-349-3866. meridian.mi.us.

**Greater Lansing Kidney Walk** - 12-5 p.m. Hawk Island County Park, 1601 E. Cavanaugh Rd., Lansing. nkfm.org.

**Hairspray** - 2-4:30 p.m. Riverwalk Theatre, 228 Museum Dr, Lansing. 517-482-5700

**One Man, Two Guvnors - Summer Circle Theatre** - 4-6 p.m. MSU Auditorium, Lansing. calendar.cal.msu.edu.

**The Williamston Theatre: New Releases** - Williamston Theatre, 122 S. Putnam St, Williamston. lansing.org.

**ARTS**

**Captain Marvel Event** - 6-8 p.m. Painting with a Twist, 580 Frandor Ave, Lansing. 517-483-2450. paintingwithatwist.com.

**Heron Lake Sunset** - 3-5 p.m. Painting with a Twist, 580 Frandor Ave, Lansing. 517-483-2450. paintingwithatwist.com.

**Monday, June 10**

**CLASSES AND SEMINARS**

**4 Ever Young Drumming** - 3-4 p.m. Hannah Community Center, 819 Abbot Rd, East Lansing. 517-337-1113.

**Cardboard Circuits** - 9 a.m. Impression 5 Science Center, 200 Museum Dr, Lansing. 517-485-8116. impression5.org.

**Refugee Foster Care Informational Session** - 5:30-7:30 p.m. Samaritas, 1545 Keystone Ave., Lansing.

**Science of Marvel** - 9 a.m. Impression 5 Science Center, 200 Museum Dr, Lansing. 517-485-8116. impression5.org.

**Secret Agent Scientist** - 9 a.m. Impression 5 Science Center, 200 Museum Dr, Lansing. 517-485-8116. impression5.org.

**Seminar Series: Monarch Butterflies and Other Pollinators** - 7-8 p.m. Michigan Audubon, 2310 Science Parkway, Suite 200, Okemos. michiganaudubon.org.

**Under the Sea** - 9 a.m. Impression 5 Science Center, 200 Museum Dr, Lansing. 517-485-8116. impression5.org.

**LITERATURE AND POETRY**

**A Universe of Stories: Summer Reading Program BLAST-OFF!** - 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Grand Ledge Library, 131 E. Jefferson St. 517-627-7014. grandledge.lib.mi.us.

**Summer Reading Program BLAST-OFF!** Phase II Moon Night - 7-9 p.m. Grand Ledge Library, 131 E. Jefferson St. 517-627-7014.

**EVENTS**

**Highfields 39th Annual Golf Outing:** 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Forest Akers West, 3535 Forest Rd., Lansing. highfields.org.

**Pave the Way Meeting** - 2:30-5 p.m. The Library of Michigan, 702 W. Kalamazoo Street, Lansing. lansingmi.gov.

**ARTS**

**Pastel Ele Love** 6:30-9:30 p.m. Painting with a Twist, 580 Frandor Ave, Lansing. 517-483-2450. paintingwithatwist.com.

**Summer Art Camp:** June 10-14, 2019 - Kids ages 7-12 - 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Lansing Art Gallery, 119 N. Washington Square, Lansing.

**Tuesday, June 11**

**CLASSES AND SEMINARS**

**Free Cooking Class** - 6-8 p.m. Cutco, 1863 W Grand River Ave, Meridian Twp.

**Grateful Living** - Cultivate an intentional practice around being grateful. 1-2:30 p.m. Hannah Community Center, 819 Abbot Road,

East Lansing. 517-337-1113.

**EVENTS**

**31st Annual Meals on Wheels Charity Golf Outing** - 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Forest Akers West, 3535 Forest Rd., Lansing. interland3.donorperfect.net.

**Economy & Business Leaders Round-table** - Hosted by COGL Network 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Greater Lansing Convention and Visitors Bureau, 500 E Michigan Ave, Lansing.

**Injury Clinic** -free consult with a sports or health professional 5:30-7 p.m. ALIVE, 800 W Lawrence Ave, Charlotte.

**Meet Chef Michelle Bommarito (Adults)** - 6:30-8 p.m. CADL Haslett Branch, 1590 Franklin St., Haslett. 517-339-2324.

**Moore's Park Project** - Meet us for a clean up of Moore's Park and the Grand River! 6-8 p.m.

**LITERATURE AND POETRY**

**Picnic StoryTime** -11 a.m.-12 p.m. Grand Ledge Area District Library, 131 E Jefferson St, Grand Ledge. grandledge.lib.mi.us.

**ALS Support Group** - Holt United Methodist Church, 2321 N. Aurelius Rd., Holt, 6:30 PM.

**31st Annual Meals on Wheels Charity Golf Outing** - 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Forest Akers West, 3535 Forest Rd., Lansing. interland3.donorperfect.net.

**Economy & Business Leaders Round-table** - Hosted by COGL Network 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Greater Lansing Convention and Visitors Bureau, 500 E Michigan Ave, Lansing.

**IIBA Mid-Michigan Chapter Meeting** - 5:30-7:30 p.m. MSU Federal Credit Union, 3899 Coolidge Rd, East Lansing.

**Injury Clinic** -free consult with a sports or health professional 5:30-7 p.m. ALIVE, 800 W Lawrence Ave, Charlotte.

**Meet Chef Michelle Bommarito (Adults)** - 6:30-8 p.m. CADL Haslett Branch, 1590 Franklin St., Haslett. 517-339-2324.

**Moore's Park Project** - Meet us for a clean up of Moore's Park and the Grand River! 6-8 p.m.,



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# FOOD & DRINK

## DINING OUT IN GREATER LANSING

# Exploring sake for summer

By **JUSTIN KING**

Chances are, you've been to some of our local sushi restaurants; Maru, Sansu, Ukai and Ai Fusion, to name a few. And while most sushi-focused dining spots with a liquor license will serve sake, it's extremely common to see beer and wine as the beverages of choice for consumers.

It's understandable. Sake is largely a great unknown. What is it? What does it taste like? How should it be drunk? These are valid questions, considering it is not engrained in American culture. First of all, sake is not rice wine. Wine is an alcoholic beverage that universally goes through a similar fermentation process, whether that be from fruit or flowers. Sake is not fermented that way.

Instead, it gets made through an unusual process called Multiple Parallel Fermentation — starch-to-sugar conversion taking place at the same time that sugar gets converted into alcohol. And it's all about the rice. There are not many types of rice grains used for sake. The most important overall is Yamada Nishiki.

Generally, the alcohol level is the same as wine, but with many sakes going as low as 6% — wherein the floor for most grape wine is generally around 9%. Some are dry, sweet, simple or impeccably nuanced and elegant. If you usually dig on sweet wines, SakeOne's Moonstone Plum sake is entirely pleasurable. The color is fuscia-esque, with aromas of, well, plum

— plus spring cherry blossoms and confectionaries. It retails for about \$16 which is a natural for Moscato fans.

Along that same path, Tyku's Coconut Infusion Sake (at about \$25) is a compelling wine for coconut lovers. This particular bottling starts with Nigori sake. While Ginjos are one of a few sake categories that filter out the yeasts, Nigori is not. Nigori often has a cloudy appearance and a creamy texture.

It's bright and tropical aromatically. Moderately sweet and most certainly rich, this has a place on your dinner tables. This is a warm weather sake that makes sense on a patio, but doesn't exactly taste endearing for a date night in front of a Christmas fire. Good thing we're headed towards summer. People are often interested in sweeter sakes with fruit essence, like the two mentioned thus far. There's nothing wrong with that, just like there's nothing wrong with drinking whatever you feel like. That said, purity of expression is the noble pursuit of many sake breweries. All of these sakes are most certainly meant to be drunk chilled at temperatures similar to white wine. At these temperatures, nuances are kept in balance.

There are sake breweries around the world, but sake's origins — and usually best sake breweries — are located in Japan. One of the best sakes I've ever had comes from Saiya Brewery in northern Japan.



Justin King/City Pulse

Yuki No Boshu — a regal example of delicious dry sake at an affordable price.

The sake is called Yuki No Boshu a.k.a. "Cabin in the Snow." And it is world-class sake at \$35 retail.

The style is a not-too-common one called Yamahai Junmai. Yamahai is shorthand for yamahai-shikomi, which identifies sakes that allow extra attention from yeast and bacteria in the fermentation process. The flavors and aromas can come across slightly gamey, but nowhere near as earthy or gamey as funkier, red wines from Europe. For a twist, Junmai is sake made without the addition of brewer's alcohol. Flavors are simultaneously delicate and intense.

Notes of plum skin, grilled asparagus, celery, fleshy peach are drop dead gorgeous. This is the kind of sake worth buying to complement a sushi feast.

All of these sakes are available for purchase and order in the Lansing City Market, whether or not your favorite independent store currently carries them. If you need help locating them, I am happy to help you.

*Justin King is an Advanced Sommelier through the Court of Master Sommeliers, and was named 2017 Best New Sommelier by Wine & Spirits Magazine. He is owner of Bridge Street Social, a wine and cocktails-focused restaurant in DeWitt, and Bar Mitena, a Spanish winebar opening this year on Lansing's Eastside. His email is justinking@gmail.com*

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# P.F. Chang's 'Blushing Geisha'

By **DAVID WINKELSTERN**

Not requesting a straw for a drink isn't only a wise move for ecological reasons. When sampling PF Chang's "Blushing Geisha," not using a straw enhances the enjoyment of the cocktail.

Served in a tall glass with ice, the "Blushing Geisha" has a noticeable collection of black specks floating near the top of the mixture. Those are chia seeds. Generous amounts of the high in fiber and protein seeds make the cocktail unique.

Using a straw that rests at the bottom of the glass skips an initial contact with the chewy bonus. And since chia seeds tend to somewhat melt and turn into a gel after being in any liquid, sucking up the goo

when the drink is nearly finished isn't as much fun as encountering the hard bits from the start.

Chia seeds tend to be a bit bitter, but the sweetness of a blood orange puree tames any acrimonious taste. To limit the sugariness of the oranges, a splash of lemon juice is added to the \$10.50 concoction.

Distilled in Texas, Deep Eddy Ruby Red Grapefruit Vodka, provides a 70-proof kick to the blend. The vodka flavor is delightfully obvious and it mixes well with the other ingredients. This "Geisha's" potency is sure to make any steel-bellied brute blush.



Courtesy photo

This cocktail embodies both sweetness and hard punching sour citrus.



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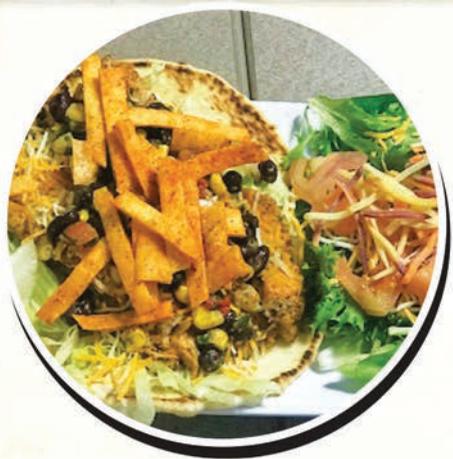


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# Cornbread waffles make debut at Meridian Mall

By DENNIS BURCK

Lansing native Taurian Guyton Dorthy is launching his first installment of The Black Barn Co. restaurants in the Meridian Mall food court. His inaugural launch will be called the Americana Smokehouse, specializing in farm-to-table barbeque.

Dorthy's love for home-grown food came from cooking with his grandma, the founder and executive chef said.

"My grandma lived here in the city, but had a small plot of land so it was always farm-to-table in her home. I would come over every weekend, see what we wanted and started cooking."

This would set Dorthy on the trajectory to study at Le Cordon Bleu in Las Vegas, co-own a vegan restaurant and work in New York City at a restaurant specializing in waffles.

"My French culinary roots help me understand flavor, texture and how they work together. My cornbread waffle is very tender and not crunchy at all. You get some corn breads like cake or like peely or gritty. Ours is somewhere in the middle, smooth like a brioche bun."

Layered on top of this waffle, or on a fresh brioche bun would be the option of two types of BBQ meats.

"With pulled pork, it is really making sure the flavor is rich and deep. I'm actually doing a smoked BBQ, lightly sauced with fresh veggies. The other one will be soaked in

sauce and marinated."

Both meats are pulled by hand. "It is the best texture and flavor profile I can give to customers," Dorthy said. "I want someone to enjoy every bite."

Americana Smokehouse also offers smoked turkey legs for patrons to munch on around the mall like a medieval heathen.

For Dorthy, Americana Smokehouse is part of a bigger dream of teaching and training the next generation of farm-to-table chefs in an integrated education center where students can study in a fleet of Black Barn Co. restaurants.

"My passion is really education, but I need to have restaurants high quality to show them how food is produced," Dorthy said. "That way when you are leaving, real world experience and formal education."

In the meantime, Dorthy said he is looking forward to seeing customers again and their reactions to his food.

"I really miss talking to people. I love seeing people's smile when they eat it. I love the experience of talking about food and asking questions about recipes and things like that," Dorthy said.

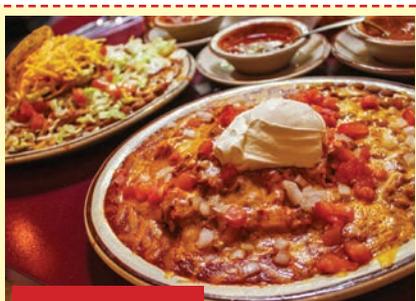
The culinary artist is pursuing a doctorate degree and looks at his new business as a means to learn how to manage a kitchen and "refine everything and plow forward" to reach his goals.

Pending the success of Americana Smokehouse, Dorthy will open up another chapter of Black Barn Co. specializing in fried chicken and waffles with a biscuit-inspired waffle.

Americana Smokehouse brings three jobs to the area.



(Above) One of Americana Smokehouse's signature waffle dishes.  
(Below) A burger from Americana Smokehouse topped with onion rings.



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(Above) Rich Tupica/City Pulse (Below) Courtesy photo



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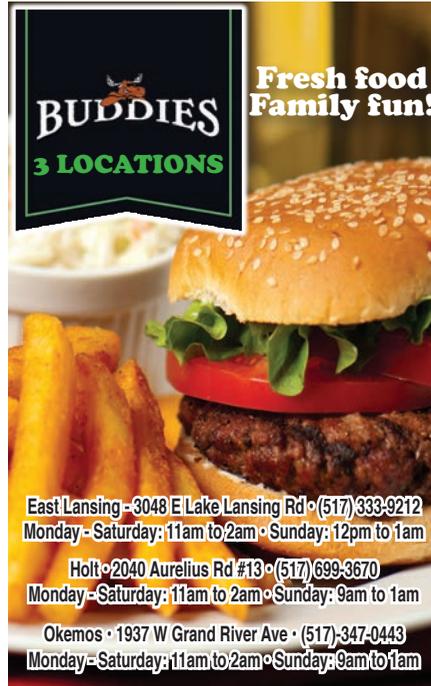
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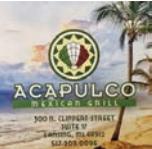
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