

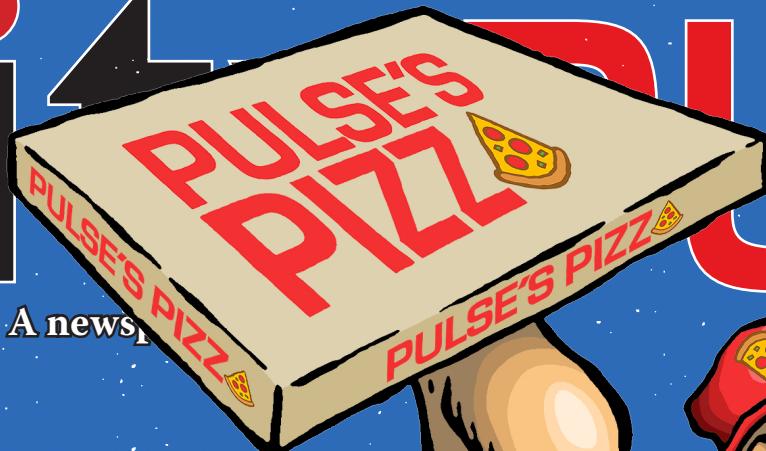
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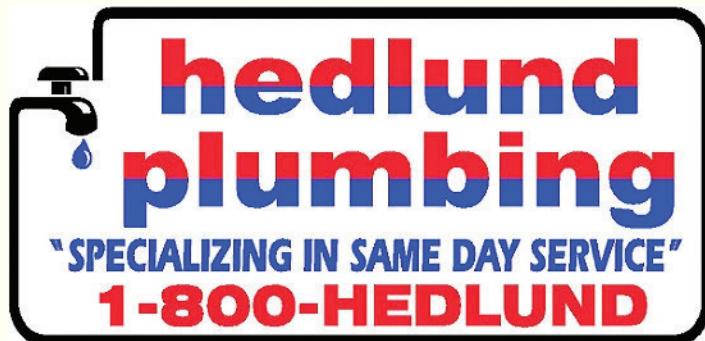
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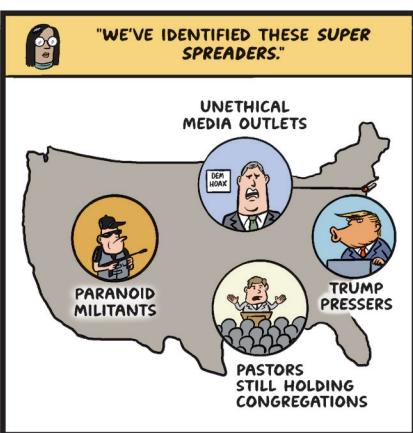
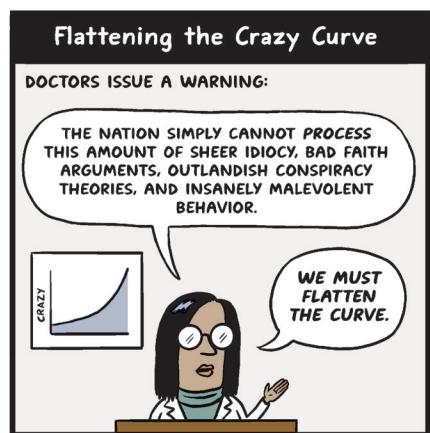
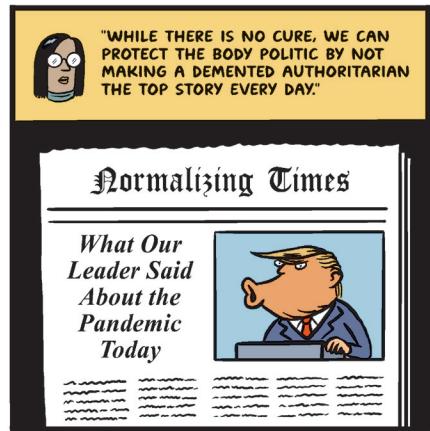
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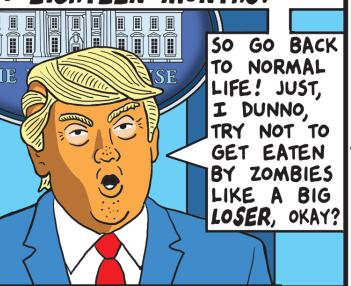
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# NEWS & OPINION



## Cover up

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#### It's time to require essential workers to cover their faces

The more we learn about the coronavirus, it seems the less we really know. Case in point: the shifting guidance from public health authorities on whether we should all be covering our faces with a homemade mask to slow the spread of the virus. In the early days of the pandemic, we were assured that the coronavirus is not airborne. We couldn't get infected just from being in close proximity to another person, unless they coughed or sneezed and we inhaled contaminated droplets, or if we touched a surface where the droplets landed then touched our face. Personal protection equipment (PPE), including N95 masks and face shields, was only deemed necessary for medical personnel on the front lines of patient care.

Recent research, however, suggests that the coronavirus has at least some capacity to float in the air by hitching a ride on the invisible moisture expelled from our lungs every time we exhale. After a month of being assured that we need only avoid sick people and wash our hands to stay safe, this startling revelation has changed everything. The Centers for Disease Control and Dr. Anthony Fauci, America's most trusted source for pandemic information, quickly recognized the implications of these findings. Both now recommend that we all cover our face to reduce the chances of coming into contact with the virus simply by breathing. Governor Gretchen Whitmer weighed in on Monday, encouraging citizens to wear a mask whenever they go out in public. Ingham County Health Office Linda Vail made a similar recommendation at a news conference yesterday.

We believe the governor and local health authorities should go a step further. Greater protections should be enacted for the thousands of essential employees who still must report to work every day and who, by virtue of interacting with co-workers and the public on a sustained

basis, are at far greater risk than those of us who have the luxury of staying home. On our occasional ventures out to buy groceries, pick up carryout food, or fill up the gas tank, we rarely see workers in the retail sector wearing any sort of face covering. Inattention to social distancing requirements among essential workers also is disturbingly commonplace. Governor Whitmer's original "Stay Home, Stay Safe" executive order required all employers to adopt social distancing practices and other measures to protect their workers and patrons. It did not, however, explicitly require essential workers to cover their face. Nor did it direct employers to provide PPE to their workers. Similarly, Ingham County's emergency public health order, issued more than a week ago, requires all employers to implement social distancing procedures that ensure workers are at least six feet away from one another. But there is no explicit requirement that workers cover their face.

We understand the concern that mandating employers to provide PPE to their essential employees may complicate efforts to ensure that frontline medical workers and first responders have the gear they need to stay safe. In a perfect world, we would have enough surgical

masks for every citizen who wants one, and ready supplies for employers who wish to provide them to their workers. Given the frightening and inexcusable shortage of basic PPE for medical workers, that's not likely to happen any time soon. But there is also no reason to shy away from requiring — not just recommending — that essential workers cover their face.

Given mixed messages from Washington and the lack of a clear mandate in current emergency orders, we urge the governor or county health officer to require that all essential workers cover their faces with some type of mask, both for their own protection and to reduce risks to the public. To emphasize the urgency of the matter and induce widespread compliance, this should be accomplished through an executive order by Governor Whitmer or an expanded emergency public health order by ICHD Health Officer Vail (with neighboring county health officials following suit). Such orders should also include penalties for employers who fail to enforce it.

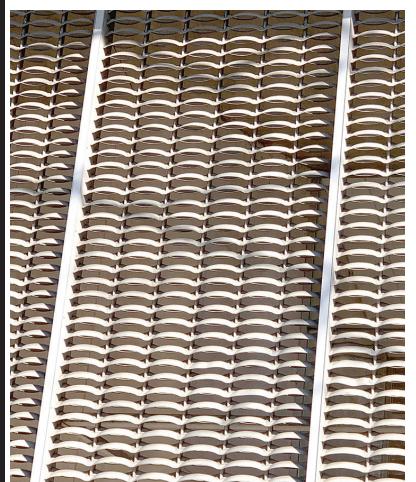
Let's be clear: what we don't know about this virus really can kill us. We believe it is far better to take extraordinary steps to protect essential workers and the public — right now — than it is to be overly cautious or wait for additional evidence that the coronavirus is more easily spread than we realize. Dr. Fauci recently pointed out that he believes 25-50% of all Americans have already been exposed to the coronavirus, which means there are likely far more asymptomatic carriers than we realize. This is all the more reason to require essential employees who interact frequently with the public to wear a mask. When the COVID-19 pandemic is over and the horrific death toll is tallied, public officials who were reticent to order more drastic steps may regret that they didn't go the extra mile. Now is the time for courageous leaders to step forward and leave no stone unturned in their efforts to protect the public and save lives.

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letters@lansingcitypulse.com. Please limit them to 250 words.**



Nobody guessed the Eye for Design detail published on March 4th (shown above). The building is architecturally significant and historically interesting. It has been featured as an Eye Candy here in the past. For all of these reasons, let's go double-or-nothing! The photo below is also part of the same building, which is located in East Lansing. It was built in the period after World War II ended, when the number of students on the campus of Michigan State University doubled and more faculty were added. This important building is currently closed, but it does have free wi-fi in its parking lot. If you know what it is, send me an email at carriesampson@michourthistory.org. The first to do so correctly wins an Eye for Design mug.

— CARRIE SAMPSON



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OPINION



BERL SCHWARTZ

Discussions with Quality Dairy began last winter after Kroger banned free papers, which reduced City Pulse's circulation by 3,000. Now, because of the coronavirus, our distribution has suffered a much bigger hit. From 16,000 a month ago, we printed about 6,000 this week. They go to about 130 locations, compared with about 500 last month, among them: all Meijers except Bath Township; both Better Health stores; Foods for Living; Fresh Thyme; all Speedways; our many street boxes; most major post offices; and now Quality Dairy.

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City Pulse also received good news this week in the form of a \$10,000 grant from LEAP, which will be used for payroll. We have been able to keep everyone employed everyone except, very unfortunately, three delivery drivers (out of five). Fortunately, they will do far better on unemployment

because of the stimulus money that is to be awarded with regular unemployment compensation.

## Behind the scenes

Today's editorial, which calls on officials to mandate face covers for essential workers, was borne of concern after such experiences as seeing employees jammed together at a carryout window and having to negotiate picking up a takeout order from a restaurant that did not require face covers. How often have we heard health officials say their biggest worry is that they are not doing enough? Yet they have not taken this obvious step — and the president has undercut the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's advisory by emphasizing that covering your face is a choice.

Our goal is not to make life more difficult for essential workers. Our cover today celebrates their heroism. But we believe face coverings are essential, too, in order to lessen exposure to the virus among workers and between them and the public.

We remind businesses of the emergency order in force in Ingham County that employees be screened for symptoms of the virus. But we also urge them to require face coverings. And if they cannot do it out of concern for their employees, the public and themselves, then think about this: being sued by an employee on the grounds that the employer did not take necessary precautions.

We also encourage employees to stand up for themselves. My guess is they can collect unemployment if they quit on the grounds that a workplace is unsafe.

## Going forward

City Pulse started in 2001 with 16 pages per issue. Just 19 years later, we are 16 pages again.

That's because in the course of a month, City Pulse advertising has declined by 75%. We've tried in recent years to maintain a 50/50 ratio of content to advertising. This week it is more like 75/25. To keep down our losses, this week we reduced page count — it had been averaging more than 28 pages — to cut printing costs, our biggest expense after personnel.

While our reduced page count means less content in print, we are offering far more content than ever on our website. Traffic has grown dramatically in the pandemic, from 100,000 pageviews in March 2019 to almost 400,000 last month. Digital advertising has improved, but not a lot; in bad economic times, businesses cut what they can, and advertising is an early victim.

Stay safe.

To all health care workers,  
first responders, postal workers,  
grocery store employees,  
delivery drivers and all those  
serving our community:

Thank you.

# 'We had time'

Family remembers Lansing native who died in NYC

Kious Kelly, an emergency room nurse at Mount Sinai West Hospital in New York who grew up in Lansing, became a nationally known figure when The New York Times reported that he may have been the first nurse in New York to die of COVID-19.

Kelly died on March 24, about a week after he was put on a ventilator.

The last time Kelly talked with his sister, Marya Patrice Sherron of Indianapolis, he said, "Can't breathe — I love you."

Sherron did not want her brother to be remembered as a victim.

"He served with love," she wrote in a Facebook post March 27. "If you needed care, you would get it. He ran toward the oncoming enemy determined to bring survivors back with him. That's who he was."

Kelly was born in Chicago in 1971, grew up in Lansing and graduated from Everett High School in 1989. Before changing his name to Kious Kelly, he went by his family name, Marion James Smith IV.



Kelly

He was a popular, outgoing student with a passion for theater and dance, and he appeared in several plays at Everett, including "Peter Pan," "Oliver" and "Dark of the Moon," in which he played a witch-boy.

"He was very good at what he did and was hysterical at improv," said Tom Ferris, his drama teacher at Everett and past president of Riverwalk Theatre.

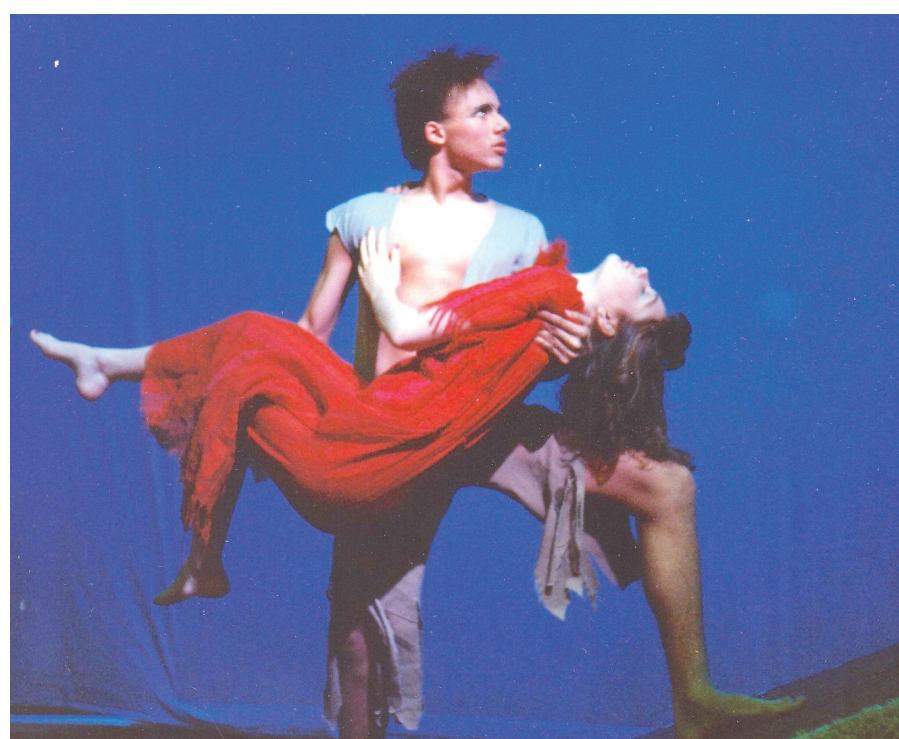
In 1993, Kelly got a bachelor's degree in performing arts at Butler University in Indianapolis and went to New York City to pursue a dancing career. When that didn't work out, he switched gears and went to nursing school.

He graduated from the nursing program at New York University in 2012.

Kelly's performing arts skills — his empathy for others and gregarious personality — made him a uniquely effective nurse. Sherron said that after her brother's death was announced, she received hundreds of emails and texts from his friends and colleagues. His Facebook page is overflowing with tributes from former patients and their family, praising his kindness, empathy and skill.

Kelly's obituary in The New York Times reported that he was singled out in the hospital's blog in early January by a relative of a patient Kelly had helped care for.

The entry read: "Assistant Nurse Manager Kious Jordan Kelly, RN, showed my mom and us empathy and compassion that helped us get through the weekend and what was to



Kious Kelly in a 1987 Everett High School production of "Dark of the Moon."



Top: Eugene Cain, Karen Young Smith (mother), Maxine Hankins Cain, Kious Kelly, Marya Patrice Sherron, Trive James Sherron (son of Marya).



Left: Marion James Smith III, Kious Kelly (formerly Marion James IV), Marya Smith (Marya Patrice Sherron), Karen Young Smith.

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come. He went above and beyond."

Sherron said people have asked her how she would like him to be remembered. "I don't have to write it," she said. "he wrote it with his life."

Sherron spent the last week fielding questions from major media outlets across the country and took the opportunity to speak out about the dire shortage of personal protective equipment for health care employees.

She said she is appalled by hospital policies that threaten to fire workers who speak to the media.

"He didn't run from his commitment," Sherron said. "He was the first to run toward trouble. I've asked myself, 'What if he was the second nurse to die?' No one would remember his name, but this is the way it happened and people will see what a wonderful person he was."

She said her brother had been test-

ed for the virus, but while awaiting results he was back working for four days without quarantining.

A family photograph taken last Christmas, seen on many news programs last week, showed Kelly, Sherron, their parents and family friends Maxine and Eugene Cain.

"We were inseparable," Sherron said. "I only know of one family photo of himself alone. I'm in all the others."

The Christmas photo evoked happy memories for Sherron. Kelly surprised his parents with a visit, but did not tell his sister about it.

"When I pulled in the driveway — there he is," Sherron said. "We had such a wonderful time together. We had time," she said. It was the last time they saw each other.

**— BILL CASTANIER and LAWRENCE COSENTINO**

# 'How are we going to survive this?'

## Lansing restaurants deal with the coronavirus

By SKYLER ASHLEY

**L**ansing is several weeks into Michigan's myriad executive orders to contain the coronavirus, including the prohibition of dining-in at restaurants — limiting customers to ordering takeout and delivery. The initial news sent a shockwave through the local restaurant industry.

"All restaurants are hurting right now. It's scary for us, we're not just chilling at the house," said Henry Meyer, owner of Eastside Fish Fry. "We got to deal with truck drivers, UPS people, people coming in and out of our face."

Eastside Fish Fry's business has been good enough for Meyer to "keep the lights on." So far, his restaurant hasn't had any layoffs, and has allowed people with older relatives or health issues of their own stay at home.

"We're getting through it," Meyer said. "We're weathering the storm."

For some restaurants, such as Fidler's on the Grand, the situation is much more chaotic.

"Everybody is scrambling; keeping it together with as many bandages as possible. We've had to lay off 75 percent of our staff; we're trying to stay fluid and make sure we're still standing after this is all said and done," said Fidler co-owner Mark Taylor said. "In these circumstances, everybody is doing the best they can to get a grasp on how to manage this."

Meyer and Taylor said they are consulting every loan and grant option available to their restaurants.

In the face of this dire situation, Meyer said his neighboring restaurants on Kalamazoo Street have displayed tremendous solidarity.

"On Kalamazoo street we have a lot of local restaurants — you got places like Bake N' Cakes, Art's Pub, Dagwood's, Philly Steakhouse — all of those places are owned by local people," Meyer said. "We've always supported each other, if I post something on my social media, almost immediately they'll like and share it. We do the same for them."

Saddleback Barbecue is another testament to unity within the Greater Lansing restaurant community, using its website to host a list of restaurants to help inform the public that local eateries were still open and needed help.

"We were in a fortunate position, because we've done a lot of carryout, curbside pickup and delivery for a long time — it's been a big part of our business," Saddleback Barbecue co-owner Travis Stoliker said. "But we knew a lot of our friends and colleagues didn't have that set up. We decided to create our own webpage and list all of the restaurants we knew were still open. It's been a really cool thing to see everybody rally behind these restaurants."



Meals prepared by Saddleback Barbecue for children than can no longer access their school's free lunch program.

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"A lot of these restaurants are doing delivery that weren't doing delivery before. It doesn't hurt to make a call and find out you can spend money at their place," Meyer said.

Despite already being optimized for carryout and delivery, Saddleback had to lay off a number of employees.

"One of the hardest things you have to do is let somebody go. When the order came down, we had to let go of about 10 people," Stoliker said. "That was devastating — those are the hardest phone calls you have to make. It still stays with us how unfortunate the whole situation is."

Saddleback has also taken to donating meals to children who no longer have access to their school's free lunches, another consequence of the coronavirus executive orders. Customers add \$5 to their order; Saddleback pays the difference and distributes the meals. "We've sold about 400 of those and given away over 300 meals," Stoliker said.

But there's still a lingering anxiety restaurateurs must face on a daily basis.

"We're not alone in this — it's constantly not knowing what your future holds; not knowing everyday if you're going to wake up to something new you have to adapt to," Stoliker said.

Restaurants were handed down specific orders from the Ingham County Health Department, which require the screening of employees and implementation of six-foot social distancing, among other regulations.

"Every day it's been, 'Let's make sure we know what the status of everything is; make sure we are doing everything we can to protect the customers and our employees,'" Stoliker said.

Meyer said Eastside Fish Fry is taking advanced measures of its own.

"We're doing everything the guideline says, but we're taking it a step up. We don't let anybody into the lobby at all," Meyer said. "We've gotten people that are sympathetic and appreciative, but we've also gotten people that don't understand what we're going through."

"It's very stringent. You don't want to miss a thing; you don't want to be that individual that allowed something to start that didn't have to," Taylor said. "You rack your brain for every surface that you could possibly disinfect. It's starting to become a new normal."

In the darkest doldrums of coronavirus living, Stoliker said charitable moments such as donating food to underprivileged communities keep spirits high.

"It's been a rollercoaster of emotions for everybody — really high and really low. There's fear, anxiety and periodic moments of great excitement," Stoliker said. "When we deliver 100 box lunches, for free, to an apartment complex that's tenants are primarily underprivileged new immigrants, that's a heartwarming moment."

Meyer said a small, free thing the public can do to support favorite local restaurants, if they cannot purchase carryout and delivery, is show some love on social media.

"Look on your Facebook and Instagram and — for no other reason than to support your local shop — send a like, send a share, comment and say how much you love their food. That brings awareness and it doesn't cost anything," Meyer said.

# Delivery drivers help Lansing restaurants brave the coronavirus

**By COLE TUNNINGLEY**

Homebase, a cloud-based time-tracking app, reported that the amount of hours worked in small businesses dropped 62 percent since March 17. With no clear end in sight to the coronavirus outbreak, small businesses have been forced to come up with creative solutions to help keep sales up. The easiest answer to this problem: delivery.

As the streets emptied and people quarantined inside, the number of delivery drivers on the road increased. Downloads of Instacart and Shipt increased by 218 and 160 percent, from mid-February to mid-March, according to Apptopia.

Restaurant delivery services like Grubhub and Uber Eats, however, saw a decline in downloads in the same period of time. In Lansing, local restaurants have started to offer their own localized delivery, independent from the apps.

The People's Kitchen, an American comfort food restaurant on Michigan Avenue, rolled out its delivery service Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

General manager and co-owner Sophie Bell said, "It was a bit difficult to

set up delivery. I spent several hours on the phone this week setting it up."

Bell ran into trouble with the point-of-sales company that People's Kitchen uses. After sorting out those issues, she ran into problems again Saturday when delivery went live and had to go through another round of customer service phone calls. "But we got it!" she said. "All you can do is adapt."

The first day of sales otherwise went well, said Bell, although there weren't too many orders. Customer satisfaction wasn't an issue, though. "People who did get delivery were very happy to do so," she said. Food orders were dropped off outside customers' doors.

Bell said that delivery drivers at People's Kitchen were advised to wear masks Sunday. She made that decision in reaction to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's recommendation that all Americans wear cloth or fabric face coverings in public. Drivers also wash their hands before they leave for delivery and always wear gloves.

Sean Alizada, owner of Lansing pizza joint Toarmina's — also on Michigan Avenue — said that the restaurant is being extra careful about social distancing and other safety precautions. He



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Last Saturday, Toarmina's thanked Sparrow Health System first responders with a free round of pizzas. They plan to continue providing free food to Sparrow health professionals throughout this week.

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"Drivers are required to have hand sanitizer, hand sanitizing wipes and masks," said Alizada. Like many services right now, Toarmina's is practicing no-contact delivery. "I make sure we are following all the protocols," he said. He said that everyone in the restaurant washes their hands and sanitizes their surroundings on a recurring basis throughout the day.

Alizada says that, while Toarmina's offers curbside pickup, delivery has been the most popular since the coronavirus outbreak.

With the virus spreading more each day, Alizada has started to grow worried about him and his fellow Toarmina's employees. Going door-to-door during a pandemic is like playing a deadly game of chance. Alizada said that hopes he has taken enough precautions to protect the Toarmina's family.

"The fear for me is, what if someone gets sick?" said Alizada. "It's a lot of pressure and anxiety."

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**HASLETT**  
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Haslett, MI  
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Lansing, MI  
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# Deliveryman's Guide to Pick Up & Delivery Options in Lansing

The following restaurant listings were compiled from a Google form created by City Pulse, with additional listings gathered by Saddleback Barbecue and Fox 47. Many places offering delivery are doing so through services such as Door Dash and Uber Eats. Several restaurants have also adopted special hours, please call ahead to check. City Pulse's Google form and this list, which will receive updates, are available on LansingCityPulse.com.

**AI Fusion**  
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Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 853-3700  
(517) 321-3852



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**Aladdin's**  
208 S. Washington Sq., Lansing  
300 N. Clippert St., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
Washington Square: (517) 346-8700  
Clippert Street: (517) 338-8710

**Akagi Sushi**  
1754 Central Park Dr., Okemos  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 347-7333

**Alicia's Authentic Mexican Deli & Catering**  
5025 N. Grand River Ave. # 3, Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 570-8417

**Amancer Mexicano**  
2418 E. Michigan Ave, Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 574-4461

**Art's Pub**  
809 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 977-1033

**Asian Buffet**  
4920 Marsh Road, Okemos  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 381-3888

**Athenas Diner**  
3109 S. Cedar St., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 977-1033

**Backyard Bar-B-Q**  
2329 Jolly Road, Okemos  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 381-8290

**BAD Brewing Co.**  
440 S. Jefferson St., Mason  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 676-7664

**Bangos Food Truck**  
Call for location  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(989) 277-5088

**Bento Kitchen Cravings**  
310 N. Clippert St. Ste. #6 Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 580-8103



**Biggby Coffee**  
Many locations across Greater Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No

**Big John Steak & Onion**  
748 N Clippert St, Lansing  
6541 S Cedar St #5962, Lansing  
4021 W Saginaw Hwy #2109, Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
Clippert: (517) 203-0761  
Cedar: (517) 993-5128

**Blue Owl Coffee**  
1149 S. Washington Ave., Lansing  
213 Ann St., Suite C, East Lansing  
1236 Turner Road, Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
Washington Avenue: (517) 575-6836  
Ann Street: (517) 67906959  
Turner Road: (517) 999-4695

**Bread Bites**  
5100 Marsh Road Suite C, Okemos  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 708-7112

**Brick Haven Brewing Co.**  
200 E. Jefferson St., Grand Ledge  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 925-1319

**Bridge Street Social**  
107 S. Bridge St., Dewitt  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 668-1837

**Buddies Pub & Grill**  
3048 E. Lake Lansing Road, East Lansing  
1937 W. Grand River Ave., Okemos  
2040 N. Aurelius Road #13, Holt  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
Lake Lansing Road: (517) 333-9212  
Grand River Avenue: (517) 347-0443  
Aurelius Road: (517) 699-3670

**Campbell's Market**  
547 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 977-1068

**Cancun Mexican Grill**  
1754 Central Park Dr., Okemos  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 347-8114

**Capital City BBQ**  
1026 W Saginaw St, Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 721-1500

**Chapelure**  
4750 Hagadorn Road, East Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 721-1500

**Charlie Kang's**  
109 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 332-4696

**Chuck E. Cheese**  
5451 W. Saginaw Hwy. Ste. L, Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 321-1305

**Cleats Bar & Grille**  
5801 Aurelius Road, Lansing (Hope Sports Complex)  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 574-4008

**Coach's Pub and Grill**  
6201 Bishop Road, Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 882-2013

**Colala Express**  
2010 W Saginaw St., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 763-2228

**Conrad's**  
332 Morgan Lane (Frandor), Lansing  
311 W. Grand River Ave., Lansing  
1219 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
Frandor: (517) 203-2500  
West Grand River: (517) 333-7195  
East Grand River: (517) 333-7104

**Coral Gables**  
2838 Grand River Ave., East Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 337-1311

**Corey's Lounge**  
1511 S. Cedar St., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 482-3132

**Cottage Inn**  
Many locations across Greater Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
Crunchy's  
254 W. Grand River Ave., East Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 351-2506

**Cugino's**  
306 S. Bridge St., Grand Ledge  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 627-4048

**Dagwood's Tavern & Grill**  
2803 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 374-0390

**Delhi Café**  
4625 E. Willoughby Rd #9, Holt  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 694-8655

**Dusty's Cellar**  
1857 W. Grand River Ave., Okemos,  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 853-8840

**EagleMonk Pub and Brewery**  
4906 W. Mount Hope Hwy., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 708-7350

**East Café**  
1001 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 853-6828

**Eastside Fish Fry**  
2417 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 993-5988

**El Azteco**  
1016 W. Saginaw St., Lansing  
225 Ann St., East Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
Saginaw: (517) 485-4589  
Ann Street: (517) 351-9111

**El Burrito Mexicano**  
801 W. Thomas L. Pkwy., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 327-8222

**Ellison Brewery + Spirits**  
4903 Dawn Ave, East Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 203-5498

**Empire Szechuan**  
115 S. Washington, Ave., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 702-1338

# Restaurants

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**Falsetta's Casa Nova**  
138 S. Waverly Road, Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 323-9181

**Famous Taco**  
1909 W. Saginaw St., Lansing  
Carryout: No Delivery: Yes  
(517) 321-8226

**Fernando's Cafe**  
1587 Haslett Road, Haslett  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(DoorDash)  
(517) 339-1886

**Fidler's on the Grand**  
4805 N. Grand River Ave., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 580-7202

**Firehouse Subs**  
200 S. Washington Sq., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 316-0483

**Flap Jack Restaurant**  
1601 S. Waverly Road, Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 334-9999

**Fleetwood Diner**  
2211 S Cedar St., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 267-7606

**Flour Child Bakery**  
323 S. Bridge St., Grand Ledge  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 622-4772

**For Crêpe Sake**  
221 S. Washington Sq., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 374-0401

**Foster Coffee Co.**  
196 Albert St., East Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 679-0303

**Good Bites**  
440 S. Jefferson St. Ste. B, Mason  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 993-8081

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**Good Truckin' Diner**  
1107 S. Washington Ave., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 253-7961

**Great Harvest Bread Co.**  
6137 W. Saginaw Hwy., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 327-1088

**Gravity Smokehouse**  
1850 Cedar St., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 258-4900

**Groovy Donuts**  
313 W. Grand River Ave., Williamston  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 996-5900

**Happy's Pizza**  
6045 S Cedar St., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
517-272-7777

**Harry's Place Bar and Grill**  
404 N. Verlinden Ave., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 484-9661

**Insomnia Cookies**  
603 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 418-6072

**Italian Village Pizza**  
5532 W. Saginaw Hwy., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 507-5543

**Jalapeños**  
307 S. Washington Sq., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 482-2326

**Jersey Giant Submarines**  
Several locations across Greater Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes

**Jimmy's Pub**  
16830 Chandler Road, East Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 324-7100

**Jose's Cuban Sandwich & Deli**  
725 W. Grand River Ave., Williamston  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes

**Juice Nation**  
111 S. Washington Sq., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 372-7700

**Kelly's**  
Downtown Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 708-2007

**Kewpee's**  
118 S. Washington Sq., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 482-8049

**Klavon's**  
318 W. Kipp Road, Mason  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 604-6565

**Korea House**  
978 Trowbridge Rd., East Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 332-0608

**Kona Ice Holt/Lansing**  
Mobile Food Truck  
Carryout: No Delivery: By Appointment  
(517) 203-9371

**La Cocina Cubana**  
Downtown Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes, through  
delivery services  
(517) 708-8144

**Lansing Brewing Co.**  
518 E. Shiawassee St., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 371-2600

**Leaf Salad Bar**  
1542 W. Grand River Ave., East Lansing  
2319 Jolly Road, Okemos  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
Grand River Avenue: (517) 351-5323  
Jolly Road: (517) 580-8871

**Leo's Coney Island**  
333 Albert St., East Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 708-8580

**Lil G's Italian Restaurant**  
459 Ontario Dr., St. Johns  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(989) 545-7090

**Looking Glass Brewing Co. and Big Guy Foods**  
115 N. Bridge St., DeWitt  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes (Grub Hub and Uber Eats)  
(517) 668-6004

**Los Tres Amigos**  
Locations across Greater Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes

**Lou & Harry's Bar & Grill**  
1429 W. Saginaw St. #150, Lansing  
211 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
Saginaw: (517) 351-1066  
Grand River: (517) 657-2762

**Maru Sushi**  
500 W. Lake Lansing Road, East Lansing  
5100 Marsh Road, Okemos  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
Lake Lansing: (517) 337-1500  
Marsh: (517) 349-7500

**MEAT Southern BBQ**  
1224 Turner Road, Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 580-4400

**MenuBubble**  
1629 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing  
Carryout: No Delivery: Yes  
(218) 833-2569

**Mexico 2 Go**  
16995 Old U.S. 27, Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 484-2355

**Mexico To Go**  
418 Elmwood Road, Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 886-1133

**Midtown Brewing Co.**  
402 S. Washington Sq., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 977-1349

**Mitchell's Fish Market**  
2975 Preyde Blvd., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 482-3474

**Mitten Raised**  
1331 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 490-3918

**Mo Wings**  
424 S Washington Square, Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes, through  
delivery services  
(517) 721-1770

**No Thai**  
403 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 336-5555

**The Nuthouse**  
420 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 484-6887

**Olympic Broil**  
1320 N. Grand River Ave., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 485-8584

**Pablo's Old Town**  
311 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 372-0887

**Peanut Barrel**  
521 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 351-0608

**People's Kitchen**  
2722 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Check with  
them  
(517) 507-5730

**Pizza House**  
790 Hagadorn Road Stes 114-116, East  
Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 336-0033

**Red Cedar Spirits**  
2000 Merritt Road, East Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 908-9950

**Red Haven**  
4480 Hagadorn Road #103, Okemos  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 679-6309

**Saddleback BBQ**  
1147 S. Washington Ave., Lansing  
1754 Central Park Dr. G2, Okemos  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
Washington Avenue: (517) 306-9002  
Central Park Drive: (517) 306-9002

**Sanctuary Spirits**  
908 E. Saginaw Hwy., Grand Ledge  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 925-1930

**Sansu Sushi and Cocktails**  
4750 S. Hagadorn Road Ste. 100, East  
Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 333-1933

**Side Bar**  
246 E. Saginaw St., East Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 580-8425

**Simply Organic Catering**  
1918 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 492-6982

**Sir Pizza**  
All Michigan locations  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes

**Soul Nutrition**  
222 S. Washington Sq., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(901) 214-5422

**Soup Spoon Café**  
1419 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 316-2377

**Spag's Bar & Grill**  
1268 E. Grand River Ave., Williamston  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 655-4888

**Spagnuolo's Restaurant**  
662 W. Grand River Ave., Okemos  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 349-9605

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**SPUDS Family Restaurant**  
611 S. Waverly Road, Delta Township  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 321-4840

**Stateside Deli & Restaurant**  
3552 Meridian Crossing Dr., Okemos  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 853-1100

**Steakhouse Philly Bar & Grill**  
3020 Kalamazoo St., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 337-2210

**Sultan's Express**  
305 S. Washington Sq., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 333-0804

**SushiYa**  
529 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 333-0804

**Swagath**  
1060 Trowbridge Rd #3, East Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 763-2277

**Sweetie-licious Bakery Café**  
108 N. Bridge St., DeWitt  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 669-9300

**Tacos E Mas**  
3500 S. Cedar St., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
517-272-7979

**Taste of Thai**  
2838 E. Grand River Ave. #2, East Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 324-0225

**Thai Village**  
400 S. Washington Sq., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 371-1000

**The Thirsty Bird**  
208 S. Cochran Ave., Charlotte  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 541-0999

**The Smoke N Pig BBQ**  
908 Elmwood Road, Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 582-5100

**Tony M's Restaurant**  
3420 S. Creyts Road, Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 322-2069

**Tropo**  
111 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 371-4000

**Ukai**  
2167 W. Grand River Ave., Okemos  
754 Delta Commerce Dr., Lansing  
2314 Woodlake Dr., Okemos  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
Grand River: (517) 349-0820

**Delta Commerce:** (517) 853-8888  
Woodlake: (517) 940-8400

**Williamston Pub & Grill**  
132 E. Grand River Ave., Williamston  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
(517) 992-5060

**Wings Over East Lansing**  
1391 Grand River Ave., East Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
(517) 332-5555

**Woody's Oasis**  
2398 Jolly Road, Okemos  
1050 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: No  
Jolly: (517) 853-1331  
Trowbridge: (517) 351-2280

**Zaytoon**  
940 Elmwood Road, Lansing  
1979 N. Aurelius Road, Holt  
Carryout: Yes Delivery: Yes  
Lansing: (517) 203-5728  
Holt: (517) 906-6402

## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS MONTGOMERY DRAIN MAINTENANCE AND IMPROVEMENT PROJECT DIVISION VII – LOW IMPACT DESIGN FEATURES

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that I, Patrick Lindemann, Ingham County Drain Commissioner, being Chair of the Montgomery Drain Chapter 20 Drainage Board, will receive bids for Division VII of the Montgomery Drain Maintenance and Improvement Project until **Wednesday, May 6, 2020, at 10:00 a.m.** Due to the COVID-19 pandemic my office is implementing Social Distancing protocols for this Project by conducting a Virtual Bid Letting only and will only accept bids submitted through the QuestCDN website, unless further advised via Addendum. Bids relative to Division VII will then be opened and announced on Wednesday, May 6, 2020, and, after a meeting of the Montgomery Drain Drainage Board, will be publicly awarded for work to be undertaken in connection with a drain known and designated as the "Montgomery Drain." The time and format of bid opening will be announced via Addendum and on the Ingham County Drain Commissioner's office website at [www.drain.ingham.org](http://www.drain.ingham.org).

*The major items of work in connection with construction of the Montgomery Drain and coordination of work for other permitted activities within Division VII include the following:*

*Install the following items:*

43 LF of 8-Inch PVC Storm Sewer  
599 LF of 12-Inch C76 IV RCP Storm Sewer  
949 LF of 15-Inch C76 IV RCP Storm Sewer  
443 LF of 18-Inch C76 IV RCP Storm Sewer  
63 LF of 21-Inch C76 IV RCP Storm Sewer  
196 LF of 30-Inch C76 IV RCP Storm Sewer  
411 LF of 36-Inch C76 IV RCP Storm Sewer  
40 LF of 14" x 23" Elliptical RCP Storm Sewer  
3,589 LF of 12-Inch Dual Wall Perforated HDPE Storm Sewer  
238 LF of 15-Inch Dual Wall Perforated HDPE Storm Sewer  
22 LF of 18-Inch Dual Wall Perforated HDPE Storm Sewer  
394 LF of 24-Inch Dual Wall Perforated HDPE Storm Sewer  
3 Each of 4-foot Dia. Storm Manhole w/ No Sump  
3 Each of 2-foot Dia. Catch Basin w/ 3-foot Sump  
58 Each of 4-foot Dia. Catch Basin w/ 3-foot Sump  
11 Each of 5-foot Dia. Catch Basin w/ 3-foot Sump  
3 Each of 7-foot Dia. Storm Manhole w/ 3-foot Sump

*Work Also Includes:*

10,750 SYD's of Rain Garden, Complete Backfill Installation  
568 LF of Storm Sewer Removal  
31 Each of Storm Structure Removal  
25,000 SYD's of HMA Pavement Removal  
19,500 SYD's of HMA Pavement Restoration  
66 TONS of HMA Hand Patching  
52 Each of Tree Removals  
70 CYD's of Concrete Flowable Fill  
820 SYD's of Concrete Pavement Restoration  
120 SYD's of Concrete Driveway Restoration  
560 SYD's of 4" Concrete Sidewalk Restoration  
570 SYD's of 6" Concrete Sidewalk Restoration  
9,300 LF of Concrete Curb and Gutter, F4  
130 LF of 6-inch Retaining Wall  
Various Temporary Traffic Control Devices  
Various Storm Sewer Removals, Adjustments, Facilities and Items  
Various SESCs measures

All quantities listed are approximate and final payment will be made on measured quantities. One contract is being let for this work, which will include all material necessary to perform same. This contract will be let in accordance with the Contract Documents and bids will be made and received in accordance with these documents.

Bidders wishing to download the Plans and Specifications at a cost of \$30 (which includes the cost of bid submission) may do so by downloading digital project bidding documents by entering Quest Project Number **6984571** on the website's project search page or by going to [www.geiconsultants.com](http://www.geiconsultants.com) and clicking on the 'GEI Bidding' link on GEI's company homepage. Please contact QuestCDN Customer Support at (952) 233-1632 or [info@questcdn.com](mailto:info@questcdn.com) for assistance in free membership registration, downloading, and working with the digital project information.

Bid security in the amount of 5% for and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders must be submitted through the QuestCDN site with each Bid. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of 90 days after the actual date of opening thereof. This time period may be extended by mutual agreement of the Ingham County Drain Commissioner and any Bidders.

A MANDATORY pre-bid conference will be held on **Wednesday, April 22, 2020, at 10:15 a.m.** Due to the COVID-19 Social Distancing protocols, this pre-bid conference will be conducted via video and/or telephone conference. Please contact Kyle Smith or Brian Cenci for log-in/dial-in information at [ksmith@geiconsultants.com](mailto:ksmith@geiconsultants.com) or [bcenci@geiconsultants.com](mailto:bcenci@geiconsultants.com). Representatives of the Ingham County Drain Commissioner and Engineer will be available at the pre-bid conference to discuss the Drain Contract. Prospective Bidders are required to attend and participate in the pre-bid conference. All prospective Bidders must "sign in" by providing the name of the attendee, business represented, and email address. All prospective bidders will also be required to submit a certification of compliance with Public Act 517 of 2012 prior to bid award. Only bids from Bidders in attendance at the pre-bid conference will be opened. All other bids will be considered non-responsive and will be disqualified from bidding on the Drain Contract. The Engineer will transmit to all prospective Bidders of record such Addenda as the Engineer considers necessary in response to questions. Oral statements may not be relied upon and will not be binding or legally effective. Use the Bid Form on QuestCDN for submittal of bids. You must download the Contract Documents from QuestCDN to bid on the project, to be included on the plan holders list, and to receive Addenda. The Contractor is responsible for ensuring all addenda have been received and acknowledged prior to submittal of the bid.

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**Jonesin' Crossword**

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"Bowl Games"--  
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the back.

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**Across**

- 1 Meat in a can  
5 Satirical internet comedy group since 2002  
10 Media monitor, briefly  
13 Bones beside radii  
15 Former capital of Japan (and anagram of the current capital)  
16 Pie \_\_\_ mode  
17 Type of information listed on 62-Across  
19 Former "Great British Bake Off" cohost Giedroc  
20 Mingle amongst  
21 "That was my best effort"

23 Lumberjack, colloquially

25 "Who \_\_\_ is going?"  
26 "\_\_\_ additional cost!"

30 "Atlas Shrugged" author Rand

31 Hybrid lemon variety

32 Moisturizer stick that Kellogg's once actually sold, based on retro 62-Across

35 "Take \_\_\_ Train" (Duke Ellington song)

37 Passionate

38 Completely absorbed  
42 Perry Mason creator  
\_\_\_\_ Stanley Gardner

44 "It stays \_\_\_ even in milk!" (claim for some contents of 62-Across)

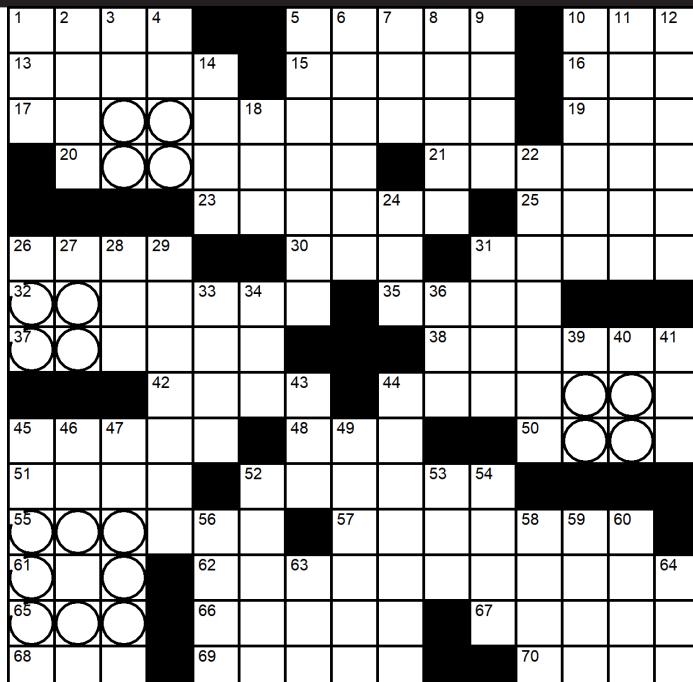
45 Actor Colm of "Chicago" and "Thor"

48 New, to Beethoven

50 Risque message

51 NYPD alerts

52 Showtime series about a killer of killers



- 9 "Brooklyn Nine-Nine" captain Raymond  
10 Target of a G rating  
11 "A Fish Called Wanda" star  
12 Mobile artist Alexander  
14 Dancer and YouTube star JoJo  
18 Box office buys, briefly  
22 Gains again, as trust  
24 Six-legged colony member  
26 Furry TV alien  
27 "Formal Friday" wear  
28 "All Songs Considered" broadcaster  
29 "Heads" side of a coin  
31 List of options  
33 Frigid ending?  
34 "Bad" cholesterol letters (I have trouble remembering which is which)  
36 "Tell \_\_\_ About It" (Billy Joel hit)  
39 Deck member

Answers Page 16

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**Beginner****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.

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**Free Will Astrology** By Rob Brezsny

April 8-14, 2020

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Moses did forty years' worth of hard work in behalf of his people, delivering them out of slavery in Egypt. Yet God didn't allow him to enter into the Promised Land. Why? At the end of his travails, he made a minor mistake that angered God beyond reason. Petty? Harsh? Very much so. I'm happy to say that your fate will be very different from Moses'. Some months from now, when your labors bring you to the brink of your own personal version of the Promised Land, not even a small error will prevent you from entering and enjoying it. And what you do in the coming weeks will help ensure that later success.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Built in the third century B.C., the Colossus of Rhodes was a monumental statue of the Greek sun god. It stood in the harbor of the island of Rhodes, and was called one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World. Alas: An earthquake struck the area 54 years after it was finished, knocking it over and smashing it into fragments. Three centuries later, many of the chunks still lay scattered around the harbor. I offer this as a teaching story, Taurus. If there are any old psychological ruins lying around in your psyche, I encourage you to conduct an imaginary ritual in which you visualize throwing those ruins into a big bonfire. Clear the slate for the new beginnings that will be available once the COVID-19 crisis has settled down.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** "Argue with anything else," writes author Philip Pullman, "but don't argue with your own nature." Amen! That's always good advice for you Geminis, and it will be especially crucial in the coming weeks. A certain amount of disputation and challenging dialogue with other people will be healthy for you, even an effective way to get clarity and advance your aims. (Don't overdo it, of course.) But you must promise never to quarrel with or criticize your own nature. You should aim at being a radiant bastion of inner harmony and a powerhouse of self-love. Do whatever's necessary to coax all your different aspects to work together in sweet unity.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Like many Cancerians, painter Marc Chagall cultivated an intimate relationship with his dreams and fantasies. His fellow artist Pablo Picasso remarked, "When Chagall paints, you do not know if he is asleep or awake. Somewhere or other inside his head there must be an angel." Being a Crab myself, I know how essential it is for us to be in close connection with reverie and the imagination. Every now and then, though, there come occasions when the demands of the material world need our extra, focused attention—when our dreamy tendencies need to be rigorously harnessed in behalf of pragmatism. Now is one of those times.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Is there an influence you're ready to outgrow, Leo? Are there teachers who have given you all they have to offer, and now you need to go in search of new founts of inspiration and education? Have you squeezed all possible value out of certain bright ideas and clever theories that no longer serve you? Are you finished with old sources of excitement that have lost their excitement? These are the kinds of questions I encourage you to ask yourself in the coming weeks. It'll be a favorable time to celebrate the joyful art of liberation—to graduate from what might have been true once upon a time, and prepare for the wide-open future after the COVID-19 crisis has mellowed.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Your words of power in the coming days are simple: deep, low, down, below, dig, dive, and descend. I invite you to meditate on all the ways you can make them work for you as metaphors and use them to activate interesting, nourishing feelings. There'll be very little worth exploring on the surface of life in the coming weeks, Virgo. All the hottest action and most valuable lessons will be blooming in the fertile darkness.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Before the COVID-19

crisis arrived, were you ensconced in roles that were good fits for your specific temperament and set of talents? Did you occupy niches that brought out the best in you and enabled you to offer your best gifts? Were there places that you experienced as power spots—where you felt at home in the world and at peace with your destiny? Once you've meditated on those questions for a while, Libra, I'll ask you to shift gears: Meditate on how you'd like to answer similar questions about your life in the future. Once this crazy time has passed, what roles will be good fits for you? What niches will bring out the best in you? What will be your power spots?

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** "Fen" is a word that's not used much these days. It means a marsh or a boggy lowland. Decades ago, Scorpio poet Marianne Moore used it in a short poem. She wrote, "If you will tell me why the fen appears impassable, I will tell you why I think that I can cross it if I try." In my opinion, that's an apt battle cry for you right now. You shouldn't be upset if people tell you that certain things are impossible for you to do. You should be grateful! Their discouragement will rile up your deep intelligence and inspire you to figure out how you can indeed do those things.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** "Goodness alone is never enough," wrote author Robert A. Heinlein. "A hard, cold wisdom is required for goodness to accomplish good. Goodness without wisdom always accomplishes evil." I think that's an interesting thought for you to consider during the coming weeks, Sagittarius. If you want your care and compassion to be effective, you'll have to synergize them with tough intelligence. You may even need to be a bit ferocious as you strive to ensure that your worthy intentions succeed and the people you love get what they need.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Are there any ways in which you have been wishy-washy in standing up for what you believe in? Have you shied away from declaring your true thoughts and feelings about important issues that affect you and the people you care about? Have you compromised your commitment to authenticity and integrity for the sake of your ambition or financial gain? In asking you these questions, I am not implying that the answers are yes. But if in fact you have engaged in even a small amount of any of those behaviors, now is an excellent time to make corrections. As much as possible, Capricorn, focus on being trustworthy and transparent.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Physicist Edward Teller believed there is no such thing as "exact science." And in his view, that's a good thing. "Science has always been full of mistakes," he said. But he added that they're mostly "good mistakes," motivating scientists to push closer toward the truth. Each new mistake is a better mistake than the last, and explains the available evidence with more accuracy. I suspect that you've been going through a similar process in your personal life, Aquarius. And I predict that the good mistakes you've recently made will prove to be useful in the long run.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Few astrologers would say that you Pisceans are masters of the obvious or connoisseurs of simplicity. You're not typically renowned for efficiency or celebrated for directness. Your strength is more likely to be rooted in your emotional riches, your ability to create and appreciate beauty, your power to generate big dreams, and your lyrical perspective on life. So my oracle for you this time may be a bit surprising. I predict that in the coming weeks, your classic attributes will be very useful when applied to well-grounded, down-to-earth activities. Your deep feelings and robust imagination can be indispensable assets in your hard work on the nuts and bolts.

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# TURN IT DOWN!



Last week, Turn It Down! dished up choice tracks from our neck of the woods. This week — with no local shows happening for the foreseeable future — I've assembled another batch of musicians to help me offer up even more locally sourced songs.

**Rich Tupica** (Turn It Down! writer, "Inzane Michigan" podcast co-host) **Pick:** The Plagues — "I've Been Through It Before" — 1966

Back in 1966, The Plagues were on the verge of breaking up when they cut their final single, "I've Been Through it Before," at Fenton Records. The result was a Lansing classic. The 45-rpm, today, sells for \$900 or so and is revered by garage-rock collectors across the globe, but back in the mid-'60s, The Plagues were just a popular local band playing teen clubs and school dances.

This moody track has all of the makings of garage-rock majesty: melodramatic lyrics, quiet/loud sonic dynamics and a menacingly mean fuzz guitar.

**Berry Noxon aka Cat Midway** (singer/songwriter) **Pick:** Veloura Caywood — "Being A Comet" — 2013

One Lansing song I really love is "Being A Comet," by Veloura Caywood. Some years ago, Burger Records put out a compilation of her first three albums including some new unreleased

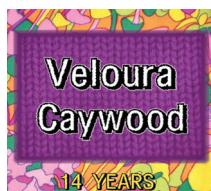


tracks and I believe this was one of the new ones. I got to see her play it live a couple of times with a full band (Night Thoughts) and that was really cool.

I love how it sounds like psychedelic soul music from the '60s or '70s. The song starts out like a slow-burning comet, but soon starts flying out of control — accentuated by the shimmering tambourine blasts and her passionate, unrestrained vocals that take you on a wild ride through fire and space. She really belts it out with all her heart and soul. I love that. The songwriting and concept are so original: comparing yourself to a comet — it's very poetic. I am also drawn to destructive, empowering imagery of women. **Michael Austin aka MikeyAustin** (hip-hop/soul artist) **Pick:** Curtis Roach — "Bored in the House" — 2020

Not sure which day of quarantine we are on ... Everyday has started to feel the same. I haven't really been listening to much music, as I've been in album mode finishing up my upcoming project. But one song I find myself singing every day summarizes the past couple of weeks.

"Bored in the house and I'm in the house bored" is the catchiest lyric of 2020, and it's even better because it's by Detroit-based hip-hop artist Curtis Roach.



14 YEARS

The song went viral on TikTok and has been everywhere since. I came across it on Chance the Rapper's Instagram a couple of weeks ago and realized it was by a fellow Michigander.

The official track featuring Tyga dropped last week. If you haven't, I suggest listening to it while you're bored in the house. **John Olson aka Inzane Johnny** (Wolf Eyes, "Inzane Michigan" podcast co-host) **Pick:** Thrower, Spillane & McFarland — "Blue John" LP — 1973

This Michigan State University outsider trio, from the long-past Hobies/Lizards downer-folk scene, got together to spread the world of spine-chillingly beautiful Michigan isolationism in the purest of raw forms. This "Blue John" LP, released by Ranger Records out of Clio, Michigan, is not only one of the most stunning homemade folk records of Ingham County, but of the world. Easily. Joan McFarland's otherworldly, lilting vocals mixed with legendary Brad Thrower's watery wah-wah guitar and Blue John's heavy-autumn sorrow is a perfect rendi-

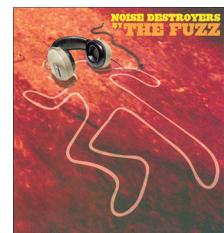


CURTIS ROACH

tion of our area. If you're sitting on Jack Hamilton and Kathy Ford's LPs: get at a player A.S.A.P. **Cale Sauter** (Cavalcade bassist, scene vet) **Pick:** The Fuzz — "Noise Destroyers" LP — 2003

One thing about isolation is that it's a bit easier to play entire records in one sitting. That's led me back to my favorite local record to listen to all the way through: The Fuzz's "Noise Destroyers." This masterpiece remains criminally under-the-radar, even in terms of the Lansing music scene. Forget local ... The Fuzz should've been psych-pop-shoegaze legends. They had it all: a thick amalgam of buzzing synths, dreamy feedback and rich, hard-to-fathom home production. At one point, during the lyric "rubber band," the vocals stretch out like a rubber band.

Today, it sounds timeless. Imagine Frank Zappa producing and playing on a D.I.V. collaboration along with The Rentals — or throwing Wayne Coyne in the studio with Rick Wakeman and Hum. But even that doesn't quite describe "Noise Destroyers." It's got everything. The beautiful way it flows seamlessly song-to-song has been a tremendous influence on how I approach the full-album concept on my own projects.



## Favorite Things

### Ozay Moore and his boombox

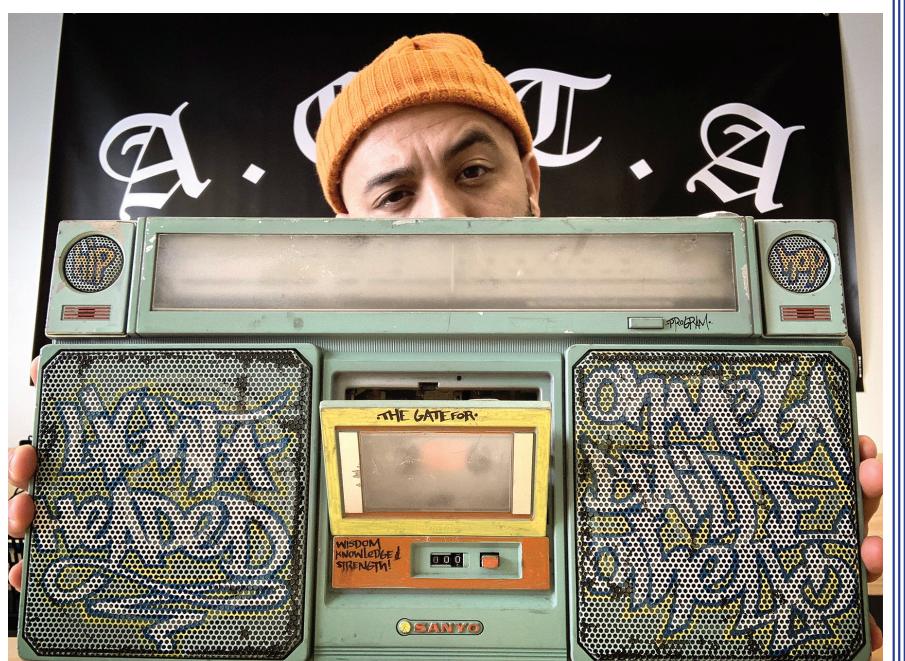
Lansing resident Ozay Moore lives and breathes hip-hop. As executive director for All of the Above Hip Hop Academy, a nonprofit, the lyricist also spreads that love and artistic culture to local youths. But that's not all Moore is up to these days. "I'm raising my two boys, loving my wife and building into the arts infrastructure of Lansing through hip-hop and advocacy work," the Seattle native said. "I'm learning, sharpening my skills and being the change I want to see." As for his favorite thing, it's of course tied to the vibrant genre that shaped his life. Here's what Moore, 38, had to say: My favorite thing is my Sanyo M9975 boombox. It was manufactured in 1976. I found it and decorated it in 2004. The boombox was sitting in a closet at my parent's house.

I acquired it while on a visit home to Seattle while living in Portland, Oregon. I thought it was fresh, so I took it back with me just as a decoration in my apartment. Next thing you know, I was

using it and taking it on tour with my crew, Lightheaded. It sat on our merch table every night. We'd play fellow crew member Ohmega Watts' beat tapes on it after the show while folks shopped at our table. If a fellow emcee stepped up to our table, and the invitation was made to cypher, the Sanyo served as our backdrop to impromptu freestyles.

I became forever attached to it after a graffiti writer, Teck 1, in Denver Colorado, asked if he could customize it for us. We had two shows in town, so he took it home with him the first night and returned it at the second show covered with our names on it, slogans and phrases. It was all done in paint markers and aerosol! It was the dopest gift we'd ever received.

Today, I still see it every day. The tape deck no longer works, but the radio does. For the most part, it just sits at All of the Above Hip Hop Academy as a piece of hip-hop history. The box has seen a lot, so sometimes it inspires a story or two while in its presence.



It'll always be special to me because it serves as a reminder of my path here. It reminds me of the people along the way — my evolution and growth as an individual and legacy I'm working on leaving. I have a deep connection to the stories, processes and history of hip hop.

It's the stories, processes and histories of people's lives and it is beautiful.

(This interview was edited and condensed by Rich Tupica. If you have a suggestion for Favorite Things, email rich@lansingcitypulse.com.)

# FOOD & DRINK

## Grocery shopping in the new world

By DAWN PARKER

Back in the days before COVID-19, most shoppers were encouraged to wash and sanitize their reusable grocery bags.

In this new world where the coronavirus is king, should shoppers go one step further and scrub down their groceries? Are things bad enough that we should be wearing hazmat suits to tackle the produce department? And is a spritz of Lysol the perfect touch for a tossed salad? (Hint: that last one would be a no).

It's a popular topic, as evidenced by a recent lengthy article in The New York Times. Local food safety experts agree on key precautions.

Joyce McGarry is the nutrition and food safety educator with the Michigan State University Extension office in Mason.

McGarry and her colleagues have been tasked with getting a lot of information out to the public, including articles on do's and don'ts as well as staffing a hotline for questions.

The hotline has helped correct a lot of misinformation. For example, don't ever wash fruits and vegetables in dish soap and water. Use plain water instead and pat items dry. That goes double for any liquid hand soap or anything "non-food grade," McGarry said.

"You don't want to ingest chemicals like that."

She recently got wind from a hotline caller of a video circulating which shows someone spraying Lysol disinfectant on their fresh produce.

McGarry said the caller "was just terrified. She lives alone and has some medical issues. She said, 'I don't think that's right' and I told her, 'You're right — it's not'."

Another caller asked about a recommendation that they leave groceries in their garage or car for three days, as the virus would no longer be active after 72 hours. Um, not such a good idea either.

"That's fine for non-perishable items," McGarry said, "but you certainly don't want to leave your milk and eggs and dairy products out in the garage for three days. (The advice) is not clear enough for people, and they take it literally."

A degree of fear can leave people vulnerable to dangerous advice.

"They want to do the right thing," McGarry said, "but they're not quite sure what the right thing is. We want people to understand you have to be careful, there's no doubt, but there's safe ways to do it too."

How can you stay safe, starting when you step through the doors at your grocer of choice? If you have sanitizing wipes, bring a supply with you, as McGarry said many stores have simply run out. Other stores (Wal-Mart in St. Johns comes to mind) have a staff member offering shoppers pre-sanitized carts. If you've brought your own supply, carefully wipe off the cart wherever you think you might touch it.

Plan your trip either during designated hours — if you've reached a certain age — or at times of the day when there are likely to be fewer shoppers.

Several big-box stores, notably Target and Wal-Mart, have already begun limiting how many people are allowed in the store at a given time.

Most stores in metropolitan Lansing are doing a "nice job" making sure shoppers observe social distancing norms, McGarry said. If the distance is hard to visualize, think about the Xs placed helpfully near most checkout stands.

"It's very important you keep that distance from people," she added.

When it's time to pay, leave your cash in your wallet.

"Don't do cash. There's too much interaction with the cashier, handling the money," McGarry said. If anything needs to be signed, use your own pen whenever possible. If you must use a store pen, sanitize your hands as soon as possible.

Should you wear a mask and gloves? "There's no harm in it. It's what you're comfortable with," McGarry said. The CDC has recommended, but not mandated, their use when necessary to leave the house.

Keep trips short. "Don't pick over a lot of the food. Don't touch a lot of the produce," McGarry said. "Don't touch the canned goods. Just pick what you need and put it in your cart."

Even if you're using one of the curb-side delivery services, whether it's a takeout meal or a grocery order, you should be the one to open doors so someone else isn't touching handles.

If your shopping list includes meat, be sure to wrap the packages in the single-use plastic bags available in the

## DINING OUT IN GREATER LANSING

meat department.

In a recent interview with the Michigan State University publication MSUToday, MSU Professor Felicia Wu said shoppers should exercise caution with anything they pick up or bring home from the store. For example, multiple shoppers testing the same fruits and vegetables for ripeness could spread the coronavirus.

"This is definitely a problem and has always been a problem (we're only becoming more concerned about it now)," Wu said.

"It is entirely plausible for a sick person to rub their nose or their mouth, or cough or sneeze into their hands, and then use those same hands to touch fruit, vegetables, etc., in the grocery stores. I would recommend washing all produce intended for raw (uncooked) consumption at home with water and applying some friction to the process."

Wu is all in on wiping down jars and containers as a precautionary measure.

"There is a considerable amount of uncertainty with how long coronavirus can survive on different surfaces," she told MSUToday, "So absolutely, it is a good idea to disinfect jars or cans of food before putting them away at home. Again, wash your hands afterward."

Ironically, McGarry said she believes many stores aren't letting shoppers bring cloth bags from home.

"We always want to be so careful about not using plastic bags," she said. Those who do bring their own bags to the store and then back home are cautioned to toss them in a washing machine as soon as possible.

The best advice of all is the simplest: Wash. Your. Hands.

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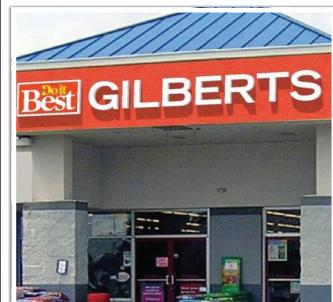
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