

FREE

# CityPULSE

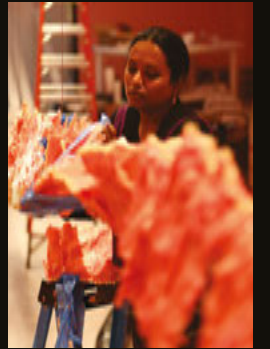
a newspaper for the rest of us [www.lansingcitypulse.com](http://www.lansingcitypulse.com)

April 23-29, 2014



## CITY MARKET

Vendors say lack of parking is driving away customers, merchants | p. 5



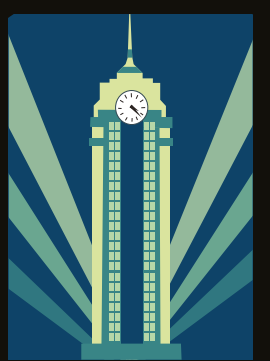
## INNER SPACE

Broad Art Museum maximizes unusual dimensions with unconventional art | p. 13



## COMMON GROUND

Summer music festival adds Earth, Wind & Fire, Big Sean to lineup | p. 15

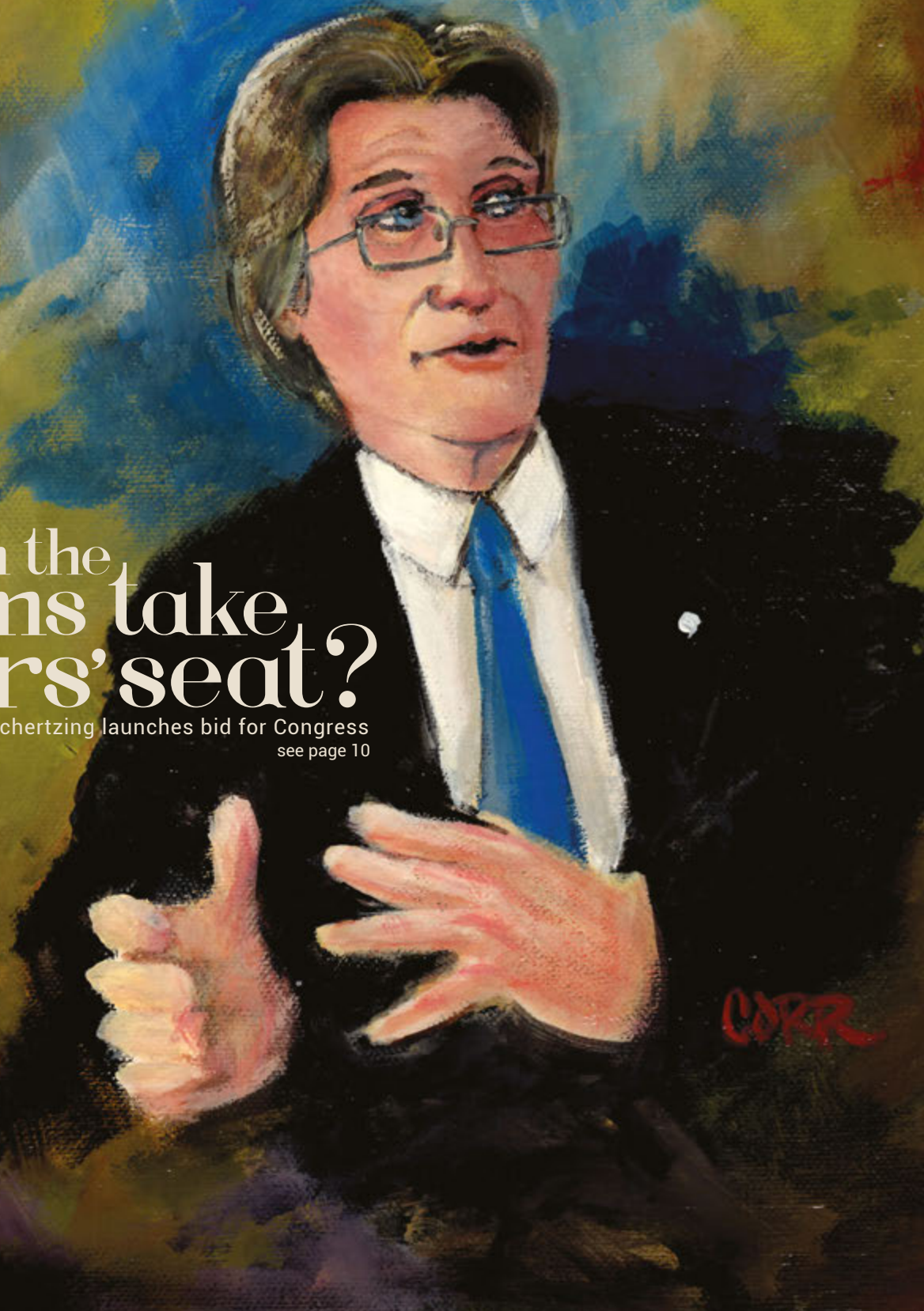


## TOP OF THE TOWN

Final Five winners announced, voting begins April 30!

# Can the Dems take Rogers' seat?

Eric Schertzing launches bid for Congress see page 10



## Safe Disposal of Unwanted Medications

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by Norm Foster

Directed by Lynn Lammers

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**For A Limited Time!**

Select LED bulbs will be available for purchase at participating retailers for as low as \$5 through the BWL Hometown Energy Savers program beginning **April 1st**.

Take advantage of this special offer to see how LEDs can save you energy and money while providing bright, long-lasting light.

Participating retailers:

- \* **Home Depot**  
936 S. Waverly Rd
- \* **Lowe's**  
6821 S. Cedar St
- \* **Meijer**  
6200 S. Pennsylvania  
5125 W. Saginaw Hwy

(This offer is limited to 12 bulbs per BWL residential electric customer, while supplies last.)

[lbwl.com/energysavers](http://lbwl.com/energysavers)



  
Hometown Energy Savers

# Feedback

## Freeze tuition hikes

Dear President Simon,  
We have written to you multiple times asking for meetings. We have talked to Assistant Vice President Dave Byelich. We have contacted all of the Board members. And we have had a meeting with Trustee Mossalam. All of these things have been fruitless.

We are writing this letter demanding that you use your power within the university to freeze tuition for the 2014-2015 school year. The state is approving a 6.1 percent increase in funding for higher education, the highest increase since Gov. Snyder has taken office. This is much higher than last year's increase in appropriations of 2.24 percent. Michigan State University increased its tuition by an average of 2.4 percent last year. Yet the proposed tuition hike for 2014-2015 is 3 percent. With the increase in state funding, tuition should be increasing less than last year, if at all.

The estimate for next year's tuition hike was conspicuously left out of the presentation that Mr. Byelich gave to ASMSU, MSU Students United, as well as other concerned students. It was only through talking with faculty who spoke with him that we were able to learn of this number. This apparent lack of transparency is troublesome at best and malevolent at worst.

Tuition has been and continues to be far too high. MSU Students United and our 3,000 supporters are calling on you to make a public statement endorsing a tuition freeze by April 28. If this deadline is not met, we will continue taking action towards the tuition freeze that the MSU community has demonstrated that they want.

— MSU Students United

## Rogers' aspirations 'scary'

Thanks for your article of April 2 concerning Mike Rogers ("Mike at the mic"). After many attempts, I have never been able to get a straight answer from Mr. Rogers. The thought that he is looking for further political aspirations scares me.

I miss your articles in the LSJ.

—Marvin and Florence Lyons  
East Lansing

## Tax breaks for oil industries 'outrageous'

Michigan taxpayers and property owners deserve better than the highly controversial law that was just approved by Gov. Snyder's administration. It gives oil and gas companies the capability to put pipelines on private property and reduces the taxes the industry pays. Under the new law, oil companies will receive a 40 percent reduction in the oil severance tax as well as a 20 percent reduction for natural gas, which basically hands money to an already wealthy industry.

Giving tax breaks to the oil industries that put our water supply at risk while making a stark profit is just outrageous. Especially considering that BP just spilled 1,600 gallons of oil into Lake Michigan. This corporate tax break is taking money away from Michigan schools and funds for road repair, which the city of Lansing desperately needs. Supporters of this package are ignoring the damage that will likely result from drilling in environmentally sensitive areas.

Owners will have less control over their own property, and our water supply will be subjected to further risk — all while the oil and gas industry reap the benefits. It seems despite the history we have with oil spills like the Enbridge disaster, our elected leaders like Gov. Snyder want to continue to reward companies that do irreversible damage to our environment and community health. We need to be holding polluters like BP and Enbridge accountable for hurting our communities, not rewarding them with tax giveaways.

So far, Snyder has rewarded big businesses and corporate polluters with tax breaks at the expense of higher taxes placed on middle class families and retirees. With tax season upon us, I think we need to take a second look at our elected officials and see where their loyalties lie.

— Jenna Pedrin  
East Lansing

# CityPULSE

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Hirten: BWL's Lark caught in a dereliction of duty over serious workplace violations

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Celebrated Lansing home is the setting for Historical Society fundraiser

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New Lansing business connects water sports enthusiasts with the Grand River

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SCHERTZING by BEN CORR

**COVER  
ART**



## THIS WEEK

- Jack Spencer, Michigan Capitol Confidential
- Susan Demas, Inside Michigan Politics
- Kyle Melinn, MIRS
- The Whiskey Pickers
- Scott Keith, president and CEO, Lansing Entertainment and Public Facilities Authority



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#### 1.) Write a letter to the editor:

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- Snail mail: City Pulse, 2001 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI 48912
- Fax: (517) 371-5800

#### 2.) Write a guest column:

Contact Berl Schwartz for more information:  
[publisher@lansingcitypulse.com](mailto:publisher@lansingcitypulse.com)  
or (517) 371-5600 ext. 10

(Please include your name, address and telephone number so we can reach you. Keep letters to 250 words or fewer. City Pulse reserves the right to edit letters and columns.)

## THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

**Rancher Bundy and his cows**  
in "A Visit to the Big Apple"

THERE IT IS GIRLS--THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING! YOU EVER SEEN ANYTHING SO TALL?

'COURSE YOU AINT, YOU'RE COWS.

LET'S GO TO THE TOP!

MOOD, MOOD, MOOD.

**BUT THEN--**  
SIR, YOU CAN'T BRING YOUR COWS INTO THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING! IT'S AGAINST THE RULES!

SON I LOVE THIS COUNTRY TOO MUCH TO BE HOGTIED BY YOUR SO-CALLED "RULES!"

MY COWS AND I GO WHERE WE PLEASE.

MOOD, MOOD.

**RANCHER BUNDY'S HEAVILY-ARMED MILITIA BUDDIES QUICKLY RALLY TO HIS SIDE!**

WE ARE PROUD PATRIOTS, HERE TO DEFEND FREEDOM!

AND GIVE US WHAT WE WANT-- COWS.

AND NOBODY GETS HURT!

**FOX NEWS IS ON THE CASE!**  
WILL THIS TURN INTO ANOTHER VIOLENT CONFRONTATION WITH JACK-BOOTED GOVERNMENT THUGS?

THAT WOULD BE TERRIBLE! EXCEPT FOR MY RATINGS.

STAY TUNED FOR MORE FROM THE NETWORK THAT LOVES AMERICA MORE THAN YOU.

FOX NEWS

**UDDERLY OUTRAGEOUS DID POLICE MIS-COW-GULATE?**

**LAW ENFORCEMENT BACKS DOWN.**  
WHEN FLAG-WAVING WHITE PEOPLE WITH GUNS DECIDE TO BREAK THE LAW--

--WHAT CAN YOU DO?

**AND SO--**  
YOU GIRLS EVER SEEN A VIEW LIKE THAT?

'COURSE YOU AINT, YOU'RE COWS.

MOOD, MOOD, MOOD.

**WHADDYA SAY WE GO OUT TO THE STATUE OF LIBERTY?**

MOOD.

## PULSE

## NEWS &amp; OPINION

## Discontent at the market

**Lansing officials say City Market vendors should adapt to lack of parking; Bernero calls the problem a 'growth spurt'**

One by one, vendors at the Lansing City Market would furrow their brows or shrug their shoulders when asked: How are things going at the market?

Among five interviewed last week, each pointed to an underlying problem for what they see is a shrinking customer base and, consequently, fewer vendors: parking.

"If we had parking, we wouldn't be in trouble," said Bob Falsetta, who runs Bob's Market. "We haven't got any. Step by step the mayor is running this place into the ground."

Falsetta has operated at City Market since 1960, selling fruits, vegetables and non-perishable foods. Before the newest market opened in 2010, he said, parking was never an issue.

Mayor Virg Bernero downplayed the parking concerns last week, saying the market is experiencing "growing pains" as development takes shape around it, particularly Pat Gillespie's Market Place apartments. Another Gillespie project plans for apartments in the outfield of Cooley Law School Stadium across Cedar Street.

"What I see going on is growth and development," Bernero said. "It's not uncommon. It's a period of growth, a period of transition. The dislocation, pain, discomfort — it's a big growth spurt."

Market vendors say the roughly 55 spaces available aren't enough to support steady drive-in customers.

Bernero believes several factors may contribute to the lack of foot traffic, including the need for another downtown hotel. The Radisson has a non-compete agreement that lasts until 2017, which he fought the City Council on when he was a state senator.

"Whoever (on the Council) voted for that is an idiot by definition," Bernero said.

Bernero also said that, as business owners getting "subsidized rent," they should approach the lack of parking as a reality. Vendors pay between \$1.30 and \$1.70 per square foot inside the mar-

ket, depending on the length of the lease term. They also pay a utility surcharge on refrigeration equipment and appliances, according to lease terms. Bernero also suggested vendors partner with Gillespie to work out deals for new Market Place residents.

Gillespie pays the city \$1,000 a month for 16 spaces for market customers in Lot No. 37 behind the Lansing Center near Cedar Street because the market lost an equal number due to construction. He said he was under the impression that the \$1,000 would be used for marketing free parking. "I haven't seen any signs that say free parking," he said.

Gillespie said he has no plans to offer public parking once the first 80-unit apartment structure is completed.

City officials are counting on filled-up Market Place apartments to increase traffic, but vendors wonder whether it will make up for what they say is a loss in



Andy Balaskovitz/City Pulse

City Market vendors say a lack of parking is driving away customers and causing merchant vacancies.

drive-in customers.

The new market opened in January 2010. City Market was established in 1909 at the corner of Grand Avenue and Shiawassee Street, now the site of a fire station. In 1938, it moved east of the Grand River to Shiawassee and Cedar, just north of where the market stands today. As of Thursday, there were 12 vendors operating inside the market, plus the Waterfront Bar & Grill. Even City Pulse reports from 2010 suggested early apprehension about the lack of parking at the new location. As of Tuesday, four vendor spots were vacant, though two of those are expected to be filled soon.

John Decker, vendor for Hickory Corners, said there was an expectation when the new market opened that "there would be a parking ramp coming real soon. It didn't come up. The (city) budget got worse, and here we are in a new building without parking."

Hickory Corners has operated at City Market for the last 20 years. The parking problem at the new location was exacerbated last fall as Gillespie's Market Place

construction started, he said. Decker acknowledged that there were 55 parking spaces near the market, though not all spaces are free. For example, the flat rate at Lot No. 37 is \$6, without a validation ticket. Customers can park for free for up to two hours in Lot No. 21, just south of the market's south doors, though they must tell the parking attendant they're shopping at the market to avoid a fee.

"We're not happy about customers being charged \$6 to park," Decker said. "That's crazy."

Bob Johnson, director of planning and neighborhood development, said the city issues to the market manager validation tickets, which are then passed out to vendors. Decker said he received five last week, which was the first set he had received in a month. "It's nowhere near enough. It's just enough to confuse customers" — confusing because they're not sure whether validation tickets will be available.

Johnson said the city has also accommodated vendors by offering reduced parking costs in Lot No. 21, next to the Lansing Center.

"I understand there's this concern some vendors might have with regards to parking. They're trying to protect their business interests," Johnson said. "I don't think there is anything that the city has done with respect to not trying to accommodate the patrons of the City Market."

The City Market is where it is — they chose to do business there," he added.

Johnson said there is no plan to add more parking unless the proposed casino plan goes through, in which case it will be necessary.

In February, the City Council's internal auditor, Jim DeLine, issued a report to the Council, explaining vendors' concerns based on reports he heard from them. He categorized concerns in four areas: vacancies, parking, "management involvement" and city involvement. He also noted that former market manager Heather Hymes resigned in February due to a strained relationship with vendors.

At a Council budget hearing last week, Scott Keith, president and CEO of the Lansing Entertainment and Public Facilities Authority, which manages the market, was banking on the traffic issue being solved as more residents move into the area, pointing to Market Place and the apartments planned within Cooley



**Property:** Manufacturers Bank of Lansing/Comerica Bank, 101 N. Washington Square, Lansing  
**Owner:** Comerica Inc.  
**Assessed value:** \$600,000

In spite of its commanding presence and exposed location, this impressive building is often overlooked. Approaching from the east along Michigan Avenue, one's attention is naturally drawn to the Capitol Building at the end of the axis. Further, the traffic circle at Washington and its correspondingly difficult navigation keeps drivers' eyes on the road and pedestrians — where they should be. However, visitors who remain in their cars will miss the smaller details that define this imposing building.

The Lansing-based architecture firm of Lee Black and Kenneth C. Black designed the bank. According to the carving within the entry arch, it was constructed in 1931, as the Art Deco style enjoyed its peak popularity. The building exhibits features typical of the style. Exterior elevations display a tripartite division, both horizontally and vertically. Emphasizing the building's verticality, pilasters rise from the solid base, where several urban-scaled arches draw visitors to the building.

The paired elephants that stand over the main entrance are the most obvious of the abundant sculpture to be found around the limestone base. Low-relief details at the main arch depict details from Lansing's history. Visitors should step through the large entry doors to find additional detailing in the high-ceilinged main hall.

— Daniel E. Bollman, AIA

"Eye Candy of the Week" is our look at some of the nicer properties in Lansing. It rotates with Eyesore of the Week. If you have a suggestion, please e-mail [eye@lansingcitypulse.com](mailto:eye@lansingcitypulse.com) or call Andy Balaskovitz at 999-5064.

# City Market

from page 5

Law School Stadium.

Keith also said LEPFA is in the process of hiring a new market manager and is “developing new relationships with merchants.”

On that front, the city still has work to do, if Thursday’s visit is any indication.

“There aren’t as many customers complaining because people aren’t coming back,” Falsetta, of Bob’s Market, said. “The city acts like it doesn’t care.”

— Andy Balaskovitz



## Song and dance man

A Lansing State Journal story catches J. Peter Lark withholding information from his bosses about serious workplace violations at the Lansing Board of Water and Light

If he needs to change jobs, J. Peter Lark, Lansing Board of Water and Light’s general manager, could easily play the fast-talking lawyer Billy Flynn in the musical “Chicago.” He’s got the suits. He’s got the coif. And Lark plays his board of commissioners the way Flynn plays juries.

Flynn does it — actually, sings it — this way:

*“Give ’em the old razzle dazzle. Razzle dazzle ’em.*

*Give ’em an act with lots of flash in it. And the reaction will be passionate.*

*Give em the old hocus pocus. Bead and feather ’em.*

*How can they see with sequins in their eyes.*

*What if your hinges are all rusting?*

*What if in fact you’re just disgusting?*

*Razzle dazzle them and they’ll never catch wise.*

But Flynn may have been wrong with this last line. Finally some BWL commissioners are catching wise, seeing through Lark’s razzle dazzle. And they need to.

Revelations last week by Lansing State Journal reporter Steven Reed illustrates a serious disconnect with Lark and his managers. Reed reported BWL’s commissioners were not told that the utility was cited for 10 serious workplace safety violations and \$13,700 in fines by the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Administration as a result of a \$23 million water treatment plant accident in July 2011.

As least two of the commissioners, Cynthia Ward and Vice Chairman Dennis Louney, said in Reed’s LSJ article that they should have known. “As an individual board member, that is something I would have wanted. I don’t understand



MICKEY HIRTEN

why we weren’t told,” Ward said. Louney had a similar comment.

For a chief executive to be so out of touch with his bosses — the BWL commissioners — is bad for both. What did the board know about BWL’s resolution of this avoidable accident? According to the LSJ, responding to Louney’s request for an update on the accident, BWL water director Dick Peffley and Lark “offered a silver-lining scenario — no injuries, substantial insurance reimbursement and virtually new plant nearing its return to full automation. Their presentation ended to applause.”

*Give ’em the old razzle dazzle.*

Here is what happened at the Wise Road water treatment plant. An employee pumped 2,150 gallons of bleach into a tank filled with 1,900 gallons of fluoride. The chemicals reacted, creating a toxic cloud that corroded the interior workings of the water treatment plant and required the evacuation of people living nearby. No one was injured. BWL’s insurer paid \$22.5 million to cover the damage and the utility hopes to recover its \$500,000 deductible from the company that delivered the bleach, which it says was offloaded at the wrong location.

MIOSHA — the Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Administration — wasn’t applauding. It was pointed in its criticism of BWL, citing inadequate training, weak documentation and sloppy work habits. Initially the agency fined BWL \$35,800, which the utility bargained down to \$13,700, the LSJ reported.

Unless it is cited often by MIOSHA, which may be possible, considering BWL’s threshold for disclosure, this episode seems unique enough to discuss with

the board. Lark sent word he disagrees. “We typically do not report these kinds of findings to the board, as they reflect operation and not policy issues,” said spokesman Steve Serkaian, in response to an LSJ query to Lark. The commissioners at their meetings do, in fact, deal with operational issues. They are intertwined with policy, especially since the botched recovery from last December’s ice storm.

What Lark and his team seem slow to grasp is that the old razzle dazzle no longer works. Sure there are hold-outs, notably board Chairwoman Sandra Zerkle, who told the LSJ that she believed the board was adequately updated. But treating the board like stooges won’t work if commissioners begin to take governance seriously. Ultimately, BWL’s problems reflect on Lansing Mayor Virg Bernero. He appoints commissioners who share his approach to the utility. In Bernero’s defense, it is difficult to find volunteers willing and able to serve. Sitting on a city commission isn’t a glamor gig. It’s work, often tedious.

So here I’m changing course from my past position. Broaden the talent pool. Open slots on the Board of Commissioners to volunteers from all of the communities served by BWL. Currently, commissioners must be city residents. Bernero would find that there are talented people in East Lansing and the surrounding townships who are willing to serve and willing to question management.

This would require a change in the charter. But BWL’s top executives need better bosses to represent the interest of customers — strong commissioners who aren’t blinded by the razzle dazzle.

### PUBLIC NOTICES

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
CITY OF EAST LANSING  
PROPOSED PY 2014/2015  
HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ANNUAL ACTION PLAN  
(PY 2014/2015 CDBG PROGRAM & BUDGET)**

The 2014 Action Plan represents the second year of the City’s current Consolidated Plan. The proposed projects and activities would be funded with federal government Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program funds awarded to the City through the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD). The City’s anticipated PY 2014/2015 CDBG Entitlement Grant is \$424,231. The proposed budget will be considered by the City Council as part of the City’s Fiscal Year 2015 Budget and Program of Services. This is to provide notice that the formal 30 calendar day comment period on the proposed Action Plan commences on April 24, 2014 and will conclude on May 26, 2014. During this period, copies of the Action Plan may be reviewed at the City of East Lansing, Department of Planning, Building and Development Department, 410 Abbot Road, East Lansing, MI 48823, and the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbot Rd, East Lansing, MI 48823.

**Proposed PY 2014/2015 CDBG Program and Budget**

1. Section 108 Loan, Virginia Avenue Project, repayment of principal and interest	\$ 126,327
2. Hometown Housing Partnership, Home Owner Rehabilitation location: City Wide	\$ 33,090
3. Hometown Housing Partnership, Home Owner Assistance Program	\$ 55,670
4. East Lansing Department of Public Works, CDBG Sidewalk Improvements	\$ 60,665
5. Public Services Activities	
a. Legal Services	
Legal Services of South Central Michigan	\$ 2,450
b. Shelter and Support Services for Dating and Domestic Violence	
EVE Inc.	\$ 7,450
c. Child Abuse Prevention Services	
Child and Family Charities	\$ 6,990
d. Shelter for Families with Children	
Haven House	\$ 31,454
e. Support Services for Low Income Migrant Services	
Michigan State University, MSU HEP CAMP	\$ 7,840
f. Shelter & Support Services for Survivors of Domestic Violence	
MSU Safe Place	\$ 7,450
6. Program Planning and Administration	\$ 84,845
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 424,231</b>

**Anticipated Program Income During PY 2014/2015:** Program income from sale of real property purchased with Section 108 Loan proceeds is estimated at \$200,000. Other sources of program income funds are estimated at \$20,000.

**Proposed Use of Program Income:** Program income typically returns to the program which generated the income; i.e., recapture of second mortgage proceeds, through the Home Owner Assistance Program (HOAP), will be budgeted for additional homebuyer subsidy. All program income generated from sale of lots in the Virginia Avenue Project will be put back into the project to cover further eligible acquisition and related costs. The specific use of other program income will be determined at a later date.

**Beneficiaries:** Activities under Project 1 meet the objective of low-moderate income housing benefit. Projects 2, 3, and 5 are limited clientele benefit, meaning that households and individuals assisted with these activities must meet the low-moderate income guidelines established by HUD or be considered by HUD to be members of a clientele generally presumed to be low-moderate income. Project 4 is a public improvement activity, which meets the low-moderate income area benefit. These activities are undertaken in areas in which at least 51% of the households have low-moderate income, as defined by HUD. Project 6 is planning and/or administrative activities.

**Displacement:** As required by HUD regulations, the City will follow the Federal Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Properties Acquisition Policies Act of 1970, as amended and all applicable minimized to the greatest extent possible.

**Range of Activities Eligible for CDBG Funding:** Activities which may be undertaken with CDBG funds include but are not limited to: acquisition, disposition, public facilities and improvements, clearance, public (human) services, homeownership assistance, housing rehabilitation and preservation, renovation of closed buildings, lead-based paint hazard evaluation and reduction, special economic development activities, micro-enterprise development, technical assistance, and planning and administration. For additional information on eligible activities, refer to 24 CFR 570, Subpart C.

**Further Information and Comments:** If you wish to obtain further information regarding anything contained in this public notice, please contact the East Lansing Planning, Building, and Development Department at 319-6930 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Comments may be submitted to the East Lansing Planning, Building, Development Department at City Hall, 410 Abbot Road, East Lansing, MI 48823.

Dated: April 23, 2014  
Marie E. Wicks  
City Clerk

# When anchors spend, we win

**How the local economy could thrive if major institutions adopt local-purchasing policies**

In the last column, I referred to Michigan State University as an anchor in our community. It is the kind of institution that isn't likely to pick up and move away because profits don't meet the owners' expectations. Other anchor institutions like hospitals, government and schools are more deeply connected to place. It is possible that ownership of hospitals may shift and schools can close because of demographic trends, but it is rare for them to just get up and leave town. Since each of these anchors wants to draw the best employees, they need to offer a community that provides good schools, health care and other services that support a good quality of life.

So it makes sense that they should invest in the community that supports them. This can be done not only by being charitable on occasion, but by also utilizing the power of the purse to strengthen and support other local business. If, for example, the cities of Lansing and East Lansing, the counties, the state, Sparrow and McLaren hospitals put a significant portion of their investment dollars into the community, it would reap the additional benefits those investments would make: more employment, more circulation of money and, therefore, more economic security.

But beyond the investment pool of dollars are the purchasing dollars lost. How intentional are MSU, Lansing Community College, the hospitals, schools and government shopping to support local production and services, thereby strengthening the prosperity of the region we share? Do any of them have a local or state preference policy in place that provides a small incentive to purchase from the locally owned businesses? Cities like Columbus, Ohio; Madison, Wis.; Albuquerque, N.M.; and states as diverse as Wyoming, California, Indiana, West Virginia and Alaska have adopted various formulations of purchasing preference policies for local businesses. In my research, I could not find any Michigan communities doing so.

When we consider the full economic purchasing power of our anchor institutions helping them rethink how they spend money can help strengthen their community, thus making it a more attractive place to draw and keep quality employees.

In 2006, U.S. colleges and universities purchased over \$373 billion in goods and services (more than 2 percent of the nation's gross domestic product) and hospi-

tals' annual purchasing now exceeds \$750 billion, according to research done by the Democracy Collaborative. The research also showed "local purchasing carries with it added benefits in terms of environmental concerns and infrastructure stability. Purchasing goods locally requires less transportation, decreasing costs and offsetting carbon emissions. Similarly, buying locally reduces both pressure and dependency on our nation's overtaxed transportation infrastructure and illuminates the risk of inconvenience or stoppage due to weather, as well as natural (and man-made) disasters."

- The University of Pennsylvania has pumped more than \$90 million into its west Philadelphia neighborhood since it established a policy to make a minimum of 10 percent of its purchases from local vendors.

- Gundersen Lutheran, a Wisconsin-based health care system, set the goal of purchasing 20 percent of its food locally. As a result, Gundersen helped create the Fifth Season Cooperative, a multi-stakeholder farm cooperative that connects local farmers and producers of meat and dairy products to local purchasers (in addition to Gundersen).

- Cleveland's Evergreen Cooperatives are a network of worker-owned green businesses linked to the supply chain of area anchor institutions. Three businesses have been launched to date: the Evergreen Cooperative Laundry, Evergreen Energy Solutions and Green City Growers.

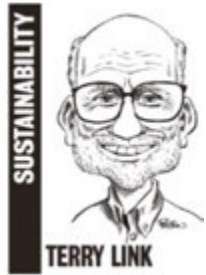
The Democracy Collaborative suggests a few ways anchor institutions can directly purchase locally:

- Establish institution-wide local purchasing goals.
- Create incentives that encourage decision makers to purchase goods locally.
- Work with local community-based groups to reach out to local vendors as well as to build the capacity of local vendors.
- Start a center, office or program that coordinates local purchasing efforts.

Of course, this purchasing effort doesn't need to be limited solely to anchor institutions. Other businesses, organizations and consumers can make an effort to move more of our dollars into the community where we'll see more of those dollars stay and circulate. The benefits are many. Other policy changes would also help local independent businesses, according to a national survey conducted earlier this year by the Institute for Local Self-Reliance and the Advocates for Independent Business coalition. These include collecting a sales tax on Internet sales, eliminating subsidies for big companies and regulating the swipe fees that Visa and Mastercard charge.

There are no shortages of possibilities. But if we want our community to thrive, we need to be more mindful of our purchasing habits.

*Consultant Terry Link was the founding director of MSU's Office of Campus Sustainability and is a senior fellow with the U.S. Partnership for Education for Sustainable Development. He can be reached at link@lansingcitypulse.com.*



**TERRY LINK**

## PUBLIC NOTICES

**B/14/082 TRASH REMOVAL SERVICES** as per the specifications provided by the City of Lansing. The City of Lansing will accept sealed bids at the FINANCE DEPARTMENT, PURCHASING OFFICE, 8TH FLOOR CITY HALL, 124 W. MICHIGAN AVENUE, LANSING, MICHIGAN 48933 until **3:00 PM** local time in effect on **MAY 20, 2014** at which time bids will be publicly opened and read. **Complete specifications and forms required to submit bids are available by calling Stephanie Robinson at (517) 483-4128, email: stephanie.robinson@lansingmi.gov or go to www.mitn.info .** The City of Lansing encourages bids from all vendors including MBE/WBE vendors and Lansing-based businesses.

CP#14\_101

The Ingham County Land Bank Fast Track Authority is accepting proposals for the **Demolition/Deconstruction & Debris Removal**, of residential structures located at sites listed in the **Bid Packet# DEMO-05-2014**, which can be obtained at the Ingham County Land Bank office located at the Neighborhood Empowerment Center, 600 W Maple St, Lansing, MI 48906 or at the website: www.inghamlandbank.org. Proposals will be due at the Land Bank office by 2pm on May 7, 2014. The Bid Opening will be May 7, 2014 at 2pm. The Ingham County Land Bank is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer. Women- and Minority-Owned Businesses are encouraged to apply.

CP#14\_107

**B/14/072 WWTP MISCELLANEOUS ROOM REHABILITATION** as per the specifications provided by the City of Lansing. The City of Lansing will accept sealed bids at the FINANCE DEPARTMENT, PURCHASING OFFICE, 8TH FLOOR CITY HALL, 124 W. MICHIGAN AVENUE, LANSING, MICHIGAN 48933 until **3:00 PM** local time in effect on **May 20, 2014** at which time bids will be publicly opened and read. **Complete specifications and forms required to submit bids are available by calling Stephanie Robinson CPPB at (517) 483-4128, email: Stephanie.robinson@lansingmi.gov or go to www.mitn.info .** The City of Lansing encourages bids from all vendors including MBE/WBE vendors and Lansing-based businesses.

CP#14\_108

### CITY OF LANSING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, May 19 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 10th Floor Lansing City Hall, 124 W. Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI for the purpose of considering:

An Ordinance of the City of Lansing, Michigan, to Amend Chapter 608, Section 4, of the Lansing Codified Ordinances by allowing for the sale of alcoholic beverages within Groesbeck Golf Course and Hope Soccer Complex, subject to ordinance requirements.

For more information please call 517-483-4177. If you are interested in this matter, please attend the public hearing or send a representative. Written comments will be accepted between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on City business days if received before 5 p.m., Monday, May 19, 2014, at the City Clerk's Office, Ninth Floor, City Hall, 124 West Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI 48933.

Chris Swope, Lansing City Clerk

CP#14\_105

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE CITY OF LANSING'S PROPOSED FISCAL YEAR 2015 BUDGET

The City Council of the City of Lansing will conduct a Public Hearing on Monday, May 12, 2014, at 5:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers on the 10th Floor of Lansing City Hall located at 124 W. Michigan Ave., on the proposed City of Lansing budget and capital improvements. **The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.**

The proposed budget is available for public inspection on weekdays, in the City Clerk's Office, 9th floor City Hall, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

All persons desiring to express an opinion about the proposed city budget, the tax rate, or proposed capital improvements are invited to attend this public hearing or submit written comments. 517-483-4141.

CHRIS SWOPE, LANSING CITY CLERK

CP#14\_102

### CITY OF LANSING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

#### Act-8-12, Sale of 1821 Todd Avenue (former LFD Station #5)

The Lansing City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 5, 2014, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 10th Floor City Hall, 124 W. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Michigan, to consider a resolution selling the parcel commonly known as 1821 Todd Avenue (former LFD Station #5), specifically described as:

Lots 6 & 7, Block 19, Park Place Subdivision, City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan.

Details of the sale are on file with the City Clerk's Office and are available at Ninth Floor, City Hall, 124 West Michigan Ave. or www.lansingmi.gov/clerk. For more information about this sale, phone City Council Offices on City business days, Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 483-4177.

If you are interested in this matter, please attend the public hearing or send a representative. Written comments will be accepted between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on City business days if received before 5 p.m., Monday, May 5, 2014, at the City Clerk's Office, Ninth Floor, City Hall, 124 West Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI 48933-1695.

Chris Swope, Lansing City Clerk

CP#14\_103

PUBLIC NOTICES

Continued on page 9

CITY OF EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE 1321

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING USE DISTRICT MAP OF CHAPTER 50 - ZONING - OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING

Please take notice that Ordinance No. 1321 was adopted by the East Lansing City Council at a regular meeting of the Council held on April 15, 2014 and will become effective 7 days after the publication of the following ordinance.

THE CITY OF EAST LANSING ORDAINS:

The Zoning Use District Map is hereby amended to rezone the Hawk Nest Neighborhood into the R-O-3 Residential Rental Restriction Overlay District. The proposed District generally lies south of the Moore Branch of Remy Chandler Drain, west of the Northern Tier Trail, north of Coleman Road, and east of the western edge of the Hawk Nest neighborhood. The rezoning includes the following properties:

Table with 4 columns: Parcel Number, Street Address, Parcel Number, Street Address. Lists various residential parcels and their addresses, including ANHINGA DR, AVOCET DR, and PARULA DR.

Table with 4 columns: Parcel Number, Street Address, Parcel Number, Street Address. Lists various residential parcels and their addresses, including AVOCET DR, BUTEO DR, CARACARA LN, GANNETT WAY, and PLOVER PL.



from page 8

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

19-20-50-36-102-029	3680 KISKADEE DR	19-20-50-36-102-053	3655 WHIMBREL WAY
19-20-50-36-102-085	3683 KISKADEE DR	19-20-50-36-102-083	3664 WHIMBREL WAY
19-20-50-36-102-030	3690 KISKADEE DR	19-20-50-36-102-052	3665 WHIMBREL WAY
19-20-50-36-102-031	3700 KISKADEE DR	19-20-50-36-102-084	3674 WHIMBREL WAY
19-20-50-36-102-048	3703 KISKADEE DR	19-20-50-36-102-051	3675 WHIMBREL WAY
19-20-50-36-102-032	3706 KISKADEE DR	19-20-50-36-102-050	3685 WHIMBREL WAY
19-20-50-36-102-033	3710 KISKADEE DR	19-20-50-36-102-049	3695 WHIMBREL WAY
19-20-50-36-102-047	3713 KISKADEE DR		
19-20-50-36-102-034	3716 KISKADEE DR	19-20-50-36-202-247	615 WILLET WAY
19-20-50-36-102-035	3720 KISKADEE DR	19-20-50-36-202-246	619 WILLET WAY
19-20-50-36-102-046	3723 KISKADEE DR	19-20-50-36-202-250	622 WILLET WAY
19-20-50-36-102-036	3726 KISKADEE DR	19-20-50-36-202-245	629 WILLET WAY
19-20-50-36-102-045	3727 KISKADEE DR	19-20-50-36-202-251	632 WILLET WAY
19-20-50-36-102-037	3730 KISKADEE DR	19-20-50-36-202-244	639 WILLET WAY
19-20-50-36-102-044	3733 KISKADEE DR	19-20-50-36-202-252	642 WILLET WAY
19-20-50-36-102-043	3737 KISKADEE DR	19-20-50-36-202-243	649 WILLET WAY
19-20-50-36-102-038	3740 KISKADEE DR	19-20-50-36-202-253	652 WILLET WAY
19-20-50-36-102-042	3743 KISKADEE DR	19-20-50-36-202-242	659 WILLET WAY
19-20-50-36-102-039	3746 KISKADEE DR	19-20-50-36-202-254	662 WILLET WAY
19-20-50-36-102-041	3747 KISKADEE DR	19-20-50-36-202-241	669 WILLET WAY
19-20-50-36-102-040	3750 KISKADEE DR	19-20-50-36-202-255	672 WILLET WAY
19-20-50-36-102-137	3753 KISKADEE DR	19-20-50-36-202-240	679 WILLET WAY
19-20-50-36-102-138	3757 KISKADEE DR	19-20-50-36-202-256	682 WILLET WAY
19-20-50-36-102-139	3763 KISKADEE DR	19-20-50-36-202-239	689 WILLET WAY
		19-20-50-36-202-257	692 WILLET WAY

**CITY OF LANSING  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

**Act-9-12, Sale of 629 N. Jenison Avenue (former LFD Station #7)**

The Lansing City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 5, 2014, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 10th Floor City Hall, 124 W. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Michigan, to consider a resolution selling the parcel commonly known as 629 N. Jenison Avenue (former LFD Station #7), specifically described as:

Lot 19 and 20, Block 9, Espanore Addition, City of Lansing, Ingham County, Michigan.

Details of the sale are on file with the City Clerk's Office and are available at Ninth Floor, City Hall, 124 West Michigan Ave. or www.lansingmi.gov/clerk. For more information about this sale, phone City Council Offices on City business days, Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 483-4177.

If you are interested in this matter, please attend the public hearing or send a representative. Written comments will be accepted between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on City business days if received before 5 p.m., Monday, May 5, 2014, at the City Clerk's Office, Ninth Floor, City Hall, 124 West Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI 48933-1695.

Chris Swope, Lansing City Clerk

CP#14\_104

**CITY OF EAST LANSING  
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1322**

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 50-573 OF CHAPTER 50 - ZONING - OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING TO ALLOW FOR BUILDING HEIGHTS UP TO SIX STORIES WITH A SPECIAL USE PERMIT ON PROPERTIES LESS THAN TWO ACRES IN B-2 DISTRICTS WITHIN THE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY**

Please take notice that Ordinance No. 1322 was adopted by the East Lansing City Council at the regular meeting of the Council held on April 15, 2014, and will become effective 7 days after the publication of the following summary of ordinance.

**SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 1322**

**THE CITY OF EAST LANSING ORDAINS:**

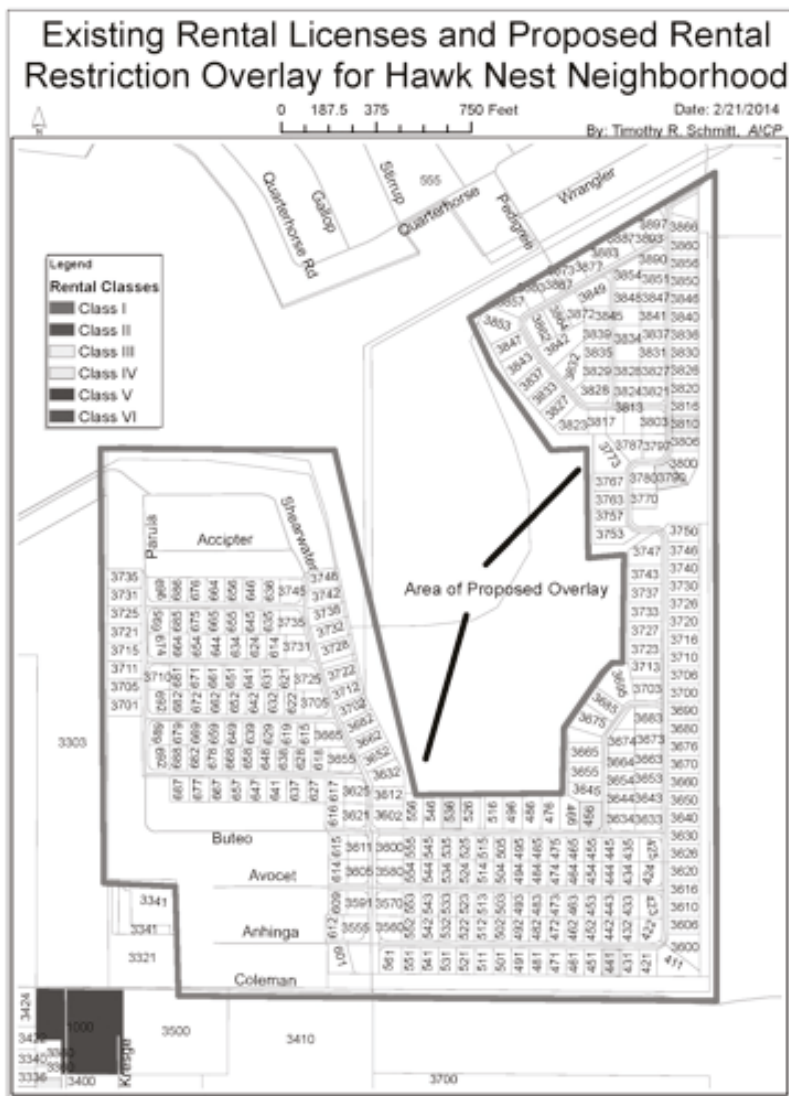
Sections 50-573 of Chapter 50 of the Code of the City of East Lansing are hereby amended as follows:

On parcels less than two (2) acres in size located within the Downtown Development Authority District boundaries, established pursuant to the Downtown Development Authority Act, buildings may be up to six (6) stories or 84 feet in height, subject to an approved special use permit as provided by article II of this chapter.

A true copy of Ordinance No. 1322 can be inspected or obtained at the Office of the City Clerk at City Hall, 410 Abbot Road, East Lansing, Michigan during normal business hours.

Marie E. Wicks  
City Clerk

CP#14\_114



A true copy of Ordinance No.1321 can be inspected or obtained at the Office of the City Clerk at City Hall, 410 Abbot Road, East Lansing, Michigan during normal business hours.

Marie E. Wicks  
City Clerk

CP#14\_113

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS  
EAST LANSING PLANNING COMMISSION**

Notice is hereby given of the following public hearings to be held by the East Lansing Planning Commission on **Wednesday, May 14, 2014 at 7:00 p.m.**, in the 54-B District Court, Courtroom 2, 101 Linden Street, East Lansing:

1. A public hearing will be held to consider an application from Wings Four, Inc. for a modified Special Use Permit approval for the property at 360 Albert Avenue to allow renovations and changes to the interior of the existing Buffalo Wild Wings, a restaurant serving alcohol. The property is zoned B-3, City Center Commercial District.
2. A public hearing will be held to consider an application from Columbia East Lansing Hotel, Inc. for Special Use Permit approval for the property at 300 M.A.C. Avenue to allow renovations and changes to the existing Marriott Hotel to move the restaurant/bar area to the first floor. The property is zoned B-3, City Center Commercial District.

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.

Marie E. Wicks  
City Clerk

CP#14\_112

# On the issues

## Q&A with Eric Schertzing

**Tuesday at 4 p.m. was the filing deadline for candidates in this year's mid-term elections to get their names on the primary ballot. In Ingham County, four Democrats have lined up to try and replace outgoing U.S. Rep. Mike Rogers.**

Below is a Q&A with Ingham County Treasurer Eric Schertzing, the Democratic candidate with the most name recognition. Also below is an introduction to the three other Democrats: Ken Darga, Susan Grettenberger and Jeffrey Hank. On page 11, read more about Schertzing's history in politics and why he's portraying himself as a moderate Democrat.

### How would you solve problems in what is widely considered a "broken Congress?"

I'm not naïve about this stuff, but folks just have to talk more. Some basic human courtesies in the dialogue have been lost. Is the process going to try and suck you into those bitter partisan divides? Absolutely. But you've got to work harder to resist that and talk to folks.

### Do you think this is the Democrats' best chance in recent elections for picking up this seat?

This is the year for the full push. All of the folks are ready to make that push. We have two competitive congressional districts in Michigan: The 1st District in northern Michigan with Jerry Cannon as our candidate and then Pam Byrnes in the 7th Congressional District in Eaton County. I intend to make the 8th District the third.

### What did Mike Rogers do well for the 8th District?

He did his politics really well. He came across when it was convenient as a moderate but he certainly didn't legislate that way. He didn't reach across the aisle. He was good on the auto industry where Democrats and Republicans in Michigan support manufacturing, but I think he was way too partisan. He was very caught up in fundraising and the money. I think that really turned him into a different individual when we sent him to Washington in 2000.

### What are your funding priorities for getting money back to the district?

Education and infrastructure. And of course, education is part of the human infrastructure of the country. This country was built on high-quality infrastructure. That's roads, sanitary and storm drains, our drinking water. The infrastructure issues are just mind-boggling in magnitude.

### What should Congress be doing to when it comes to reining in the National Security Agency?

Some constitutional protections in our democracy have been blurred. The fear factor has been used so much to let folks think the government can do what they need to do. Certainly one of the primary responsibilities of government is to keep us all safe, and a decent job has been done on that. But you also have to defend and protect the Constitution and individual liberties. We're in a great sorting-out process in our country over what that's going to look like.

### Edward Snowden: A hero or a traitor?

Traitor is a little strong. That could be the camp he'd end up in. There is an awful lot of stuff that was going on that we're not very well aware of. This is a government, supposedly, of the people, by the people and for the people. I think a lot of folks have forgotten that.

### Does he deserve to be pardoned?

I think it's too early for that, too, but I'm glad we can have both of those things in the discussion. That's the full spectrum of the conversation: Pardon the traitor. Most things are somewhere in the middle. But the way we play everything to the extremes, we're typically not saints or sinners. We're somewhere in the middle.

### How can the federal government or Congress reasonably approach issues of income inequality?

We have this fairly divided conversation

on minimum wage and the Earned Income Tax Credit. The Earned Income Tax Credit is one of the best things we've got going. It was Nixon who put that in place. It would be more helpful and more intelligent to talk about those two in combination so that the programs complement each other.

### What is your position on marijuana legalization?

I would come down on legalizing, regulating and taxing it. Let's control it. It could be a revenue source. And how much money have we pointlessly spent trying to eradicate it? It was prevalent when I was in high school in the '70s and it's prevalent today.

### Republicans have made it well known that they plan to attack Democrats on the Affordable Care Act in this midterm election. What is your strategy to combat that?

I grew up in a household with sick parents. I would ask people and I would look them in the eyes: What would you do living in that environment without health care? Who wants to be a parent and go through a process of not having health insurance that takes care of things when your child is sick? Health care needs to be available to everybody. Obamacare is not perfect, but there's no alternative that the Republicans have come up with that stands up to it at all.

### Rogers likes to talk about the concept of "American exceptionalism." How do you view the country's stature in the world?

Absolutely we're an exceptional country. But we've got to make sure that we remain true to our constitutional values. We're not doing the things we need to do with infrastructure and education to be as strong a country as we should be.



## Meet the Democrats



### Susan Grettenberger, 57

"I still intend for the district to have a representative who pursues fair policies for families in the district," Grettenberger said in late March after learning that U.S. Rep. Mike Rogers was not seeking re-election.

Grettenberger, a westside Lansing resident and director of the social work program at Central Michigan University, initially

thought she'd be challenging Rogers when she announced she was running in February. She turned in 1,400 petition signatures Monday afternoon to get on the primary ballot.

She said her priorities for the district are education funding and "getting good-paying jobs into the district and making sure families have a living wage."

This is her first campaign for elected office. She received her Ph.D. from Michigan State University in 1997, following degrees from Michigan State University and Albion College.



### Ken Darga, 61

Darga announced on Friday that he was the first Democrat to submit 2,000 nominating petitions to be on the primary ballot.

Darga, who retired as state demographer in December, describes himself as a moderate economist "with an

economic agenda for bringing factories back to America."

"I think the nation is ready for a candidate who pays attention to concerns from the full spectrum of voters," he said in a statement Friday.

His campaign website announces that he's seeking support from not just Democrats and independents, but also Republicans.

Darga has lived in Lansing for 35 years and grew up in Oakland County. He has master's degrees from the University of Michigan in economics and in social policy and administration. This is his first campaign for elected office.



### Jeffrey Hank, 32

Hank, who is the youngest candidate in the field by 20 years and who has not held elected office, has still been active politically in recent years. In 2013, Hank led the ballot initiative in Lansing to allow residents to possess up to an ounce of marijuana on private property. He is

behind a similar effort underway in East Lansing.

Hank is a Lansing attorney who lives in East Lansing. He grew up in Holt and studied political science as an undergraduate at Michigan State University. He received his law degree from MSU's College of Law.

The top issues he's focused on are road funding, affordable health care and income inequality. Hank said he supports raising the minimum wage. Hank also said he's focused on policies related to the environment, legalizing marijuana and "scaling back" the National Security Agency and the Central Intelligence Agency.

"I think Edward Snowden did us a favor," he said. "We should pardon him and bring him back to testify in front of Congress."

# From the farm to Congress

Ingham County Treasurer Eric Schertzing says upbringing will resonate with rural 8th Congressional District voters

By **ANDY BALASKOVITZ**

A humble, hard-working farmer from Bunker Hill Township. Responsible with money, progressive on social issues. That's the portrait Eric Schertzing paints of himself — and it is one that he believes will make him the next congressman from Michigan's 8th District.

The gerrymandered district of Ingham and Livingston counties and the northern portion of Oakland County favors Republicans, particularly in a midterm election. To have a shot at it, the Democratic candidate is going to have to be perceived as moderate.

The 52-year-old Ingham County treasurer seems to recognize this. He is using those roots — and what he says is a middle-of-the-road approach to politics — as he emerges as the leading Democratic candidate to replace outgoing U.S. Rep. Mike Rogers.

While four Democrats are seeking to replace Rogers, who is leaving for a talk-radio hosting job on the Cumulus network, Schertzing enters with the most name recognition and as the most likely candidate to get fundraising help from the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, which reportedly has taken an interest in Schertzing's campaign. Schertzing has served as county treasurer for over 13 years and also campaigned unsuccessfully in 1992 for the 67th state House district seat.

"I'm not a flamboyant individual," he said in an interview Friday. "There's not as much black and white as some people would like. There's a lot of gray. I'm going to try to work the way up through a reasonable middle by focusing on problem solving."

Schertzing was one of four Democrats collecting the necessary 1,000 signatures to get on the primary ballot. He is joined by 32-year-old Lansing attorney Jeffrey Hank, who organized the petition drive last year to legalize possession of up to an ounce of marijuana in the city of Lansing; 61-year-old Ken Darga, a retired state demographer positioning himself as the moderate economist; and 57-year-old Susan Grettenberger, a professor of social work at Central Michigan University. (See page 10 for more on them.)

Schertzing thinks he can "make this one of the top competitive districts in the country." Not since 2008 during a presidential election and pre-gerrymandered district boundaries have Democrats had such a legitimate shot at the seat, he added. And it might be the Democrats' best chance until the district is reapportioned after the 2000 U.S. Census.

"This is it," he said. "This is the year for the full push." He predicts competitive congressional races in the 1st District in



Courtesy Photo

Schertzing with Ingham County Sheriff Gene Wriggelsworth in 1992. Schertzing was the deputy program manager for the Sheriff's Office's emergency services in the late '90s.

northern Michigan and in the 7th District, which includes Eaton County. "I intend to make the 8th District the third."

## FROM THE FARM

Growing up on a family farm in rural Ingham County instilled in Schertzing the work ethic of a farmer.

"I think I'm still that farm boy at heart. You learn to work hard. The day starts early and days go late. Weekends are work," he said. "That's the spirit and the ethics of the application of work that I've brought to stuff."

When Schertzing was 10, his father died of cancer. His mother also struggled with health issues during his upbringing. But he remembers reading Newsweek when he was 8, 9, 10 years old, watching Walter Cronkite on TV and "body

bags coming back from Vietnam." His father's civic engagement, including his involvement with local and countywide politics, exposed Schertzing to politics early on.

On a ninth-grade field trip to Washington, Schertzing first met former Democratic Congressman Robert Carr, who served a total of nine terms in Michigan's 6th and 8th House districts. As a sophomore in college, Schertzing worked on Carr's comeback campaign in 1982. Schertzing would spend eight years as Carr's legislative aide from 1983 to 1991.

In 1992, Schertzing campaigned unsuccessfully for the 67th state House District, which included outlying portions of Ingham County, Howell and Fenton. He was beaten by

See Schertzing, page 12

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# Schertzing

from page 11

Republican Dan Gustafson of Haslett in the General Election that year 54 percent to 46 percent.

“As a farm boy at heart, that was a very comfortable district for me to spend time in and get to know,” he said. “That’s also a part of who I am who I think I can pull on the strength of that.”

After the campaign, Schertzing became chief deputy for Ingham County Drain Commissioner Pat Lindemann for seven years. In 2000, he defeated Republican Kirk Squiers to become Ingham County’s first Democratic county treasurer since 1922.

“I’ve always liked numbers and dealing with money,” Schertzing said. “I had to deal with that young as a child due to Mom and Dad’s sickness.” He has been re-elected every four years since.

## ‘FISCALLY CONSERVATIVE, SOCIALY LIBERAL’

Ex-boss Lindemann called Schertzing “an extraordinary candidate” for Congress. “He has one of the better chances of winning it. There isn’t anyone I would trust better than him to take on these very large issues on a federal level.”

Lindemann described Schertzing as “fiscally conservative but socially liberal.”

“I’d label him as a human-rights advocate for doing the right thing.”

Whether Republicans home in on Schertzing’s liberal side will be an issue of “political rhetoric,” Lindemann said. “It’s really quite different than that. I don’t think the public is that stupid to buy into that rhetoric.”

Susan Demas, editor and publisher of the political newsletter Inside Michigan Politics, said this weekend on the TV show “City Pulse Newsmakers” that it will be an “uphill battle” for any Democrat in this race, moderate or liberal. “It’s a 54 percent Republican district. ... Certainly I don’t think he’s identified as a liberal as maybe (Lansing Mayor)

## Rogers vs. the Dems

These Democratic candidates unsuccessfully campaigned against Mike Rogers since he was first elected to office in 2000. Before Rogers, Democrat Debbie Stabenow served two terms before being elected to the U.S. Senate.

2000: Dianne Byrum, lost 48.78%-48.75%  
2002: Frank McAlpine, lost 68%-31%  
2004: Robert Alexander, lost 61%-37%  
2006: Jim Marcinkowski, lost 55%-43%  
2008: Robert Alexander, lost 57%-40%  
2010: Lance Enderle, lost 64%-33%  
2012: Lance Enderle, lost 59%-37%

Virg Bernero, but (Schertzing’s) politics are certainly to the left of probably some of the Democrats already in the race.”

Bernero briefly entertained the possibility of running for the open 8th District seat, but backed away even though it was “tempting” for him to fix the culture of a broken political system in D.C. Ingham County Clerk Barb Byrum also considered a Congressional campaign but dropped out earlier this month.

Schertzing believes Livingston County — sandwiched between the left-leaning west end of the district and the conser-

vative-leaning east end — will be “ground zero” for the race.

“My background growing up on a farm — that’s where I learned my work ethic that I bring to my public life. It’s an area I know a lot about,” Schertzing said. He also is familiar with the area after working for Carr. “The Oakland County portion I’ll have to do more time on.”

Competitive primary races for both Republicans and Democrats will place a premium on fundraising, where the advantage goes to Republicans. Schertzing plans a “first-class effort” in “dialing for dollars” and hopes the three Republican candidates from Oakland County will have tapped much of their fundraising resources in their own primary.

“Are there billionaires that will come into play and help out the Republicans? Probably,” Schertzing said. “But money, at some level eventually, has a fairly diminishing return. Otherwise, corporate America and billionaires would control everything, and we wouldn’t be here.”

Aside from fundraising, though, Demas said Democrats should hope for state Rep. Tom McMillin, R-Rochester, to win the Republican primary over former Senate Majority Leader Mike Bishop and Rochester Hills Mayor Bryan Barnett. McMillin is a member of the “liberty movement” brand of conservatism who has the potential to steal primary votes away from Barnett and Bishop, who are seen as more establishment Republicans.

While a primary for either party could drain resources, party leadership in Ingham County is excited about the prospect of one.

A primary fight “just brings more excitement and energy to the race,” Ingham County Democratic Party Chairwoman Sandra Zerkle said. “Hopefully we will come out stronger. It’s a real plus for the Democratic Party having four candidates interested in this race. It’s been kind of lackluster the past few years.”

Zerkle said she “sincerely doubts” the Ingham County Democratic Party will endorse anyone in the primary. She called all four candidates strong.

“Obviously, Eric has had more visibility and has been active in politics for a number of years,” Zerkle said. “But they each bring their own form of politics and their own views to the race.”

And on that point, Schertzing is staying focused on his roots.

“I still love getting in the dirt,” Schertzing said. “You can’t take the farm out of the farm boy.”

## PUBLIC NOTICES

The Ingham County Land Bank Fast Track Authority is accepting proposals for the **Removal and Disposal of Hazardous Materials**, of residential structures located at sites listed in the **Bid Packet# HM-05-2014**, which can be obtained at the Ingham County Land Bank office located at the Neighborhood Empowerment Center, 600 W Maple St, Lansing, MI 48906 or at the website: [www.inghamlandbank.org](http://www.inghamlandbank.org). Proposals will be due at the Land Bank office by 1pm on May 7, 2014. The Bid Opening will be May 7, 2014 at 1pm. The Ingham County Land Bank is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer. Women- and Minority-Owned Businesses are encouraged to apply.



CP#14\_106

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF MERIDIAN NOTICE OF POSTING OF TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

On April 16, 2014, the following minutes of the proceedings of the Meridian Township Board were sent for posting in the following locations:

Meridian Township Municipal Building, 5151 Marsh Road  
Meridian Township Service Center, 2100 Gaylord C. Smith Court  
Hope Borbas Okemos Branch Library, 4321 Okemos Road  
Haslett Branch Library, 1590 Franklin Street  
Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Atta Road  
Snell Towar Recreation Center, 6146 Porter Ave.  
and the Township Web Site [www.meridian.mi.us](http://www.meridian.mi.us).

April 1, 2014 Regular Meeting

ELIZABETH LEGOFF  
SUPERVISOR

BRETT DREYFUS  
TOWNSHIP CLERK  
CP#14\_109

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS EAST LANSING CITY COUNCIL

Notice is hereby given of the following public hearings to be held by the East Lansing City Council on **Tuesday, May 20, 2014, at 7:00 p.m.**, Council Chambers, 101 Linden Street, to consider the following:

1. A public hearing will be held to consider an application from Spencer Soka for a modified Special Use Permit approval for the property at 313 East Grand River Avenue to allow for outdoor seating at the existing Spencer’s (a restaurant serving alcohol) and to allow the restaurant to remain open until 2:00AM. The property is zoned B-3, City Center Commercial District.
2. A public hearing will be held to consider an application from Trowbridge Village, LLC for Site Plan and Special Use Permit approval for the properties at 920-940, 950-956, 962-968, 990, 1000, and 1020 Trowbridge Road to renovate the existing building and parking lot and construct a new, mixed-use building with 15,000 square feet of non-residential space and a total of 76 studio, one- and two-bedroom apartments. The property is zoned B-2, Retail Sales Business District.

The City of East Lansing will provide reasonable accommodations, such as interpreters for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at this meeting, upon notice to the City of East Lansing, prior to the meeting. Individuals with disabilities requiring reasonable accommodations or services should write or call the City Manager’s Office, 410 Abbot Road, East Lansing, MI 48823 (517) 319-6920, TDD 1-800-649-3777.

Marie E. Wicks  
City Clerk

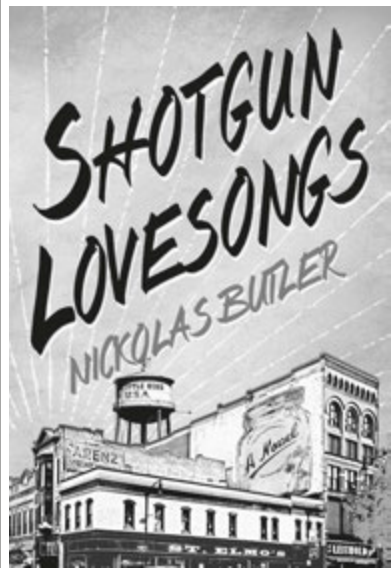
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# ARTS & CULTURE

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## INNER SPACE

### BROAD MAXIMIZES UNUSUAL DIMENSIONS WITH UNCONVENTIONAL ART

By JONATHAN GRIFFITH

Not every art installation benefits from being displayed in one of the Broad Art Museum's improbably shaped galleries, with all their obtuse angles and razor sharp architectural edges. Two-dimensional pieces hung in rectangular frames look oddly ... square ... at the Broad, a building that proudly boasts a lack of right angles. In the coming weeks, however, Michigan's premier modern art museum will see the arrival of exhibits that can only be made possible by its distinctive architecture and challenging space.

"The new exhibits are more site specific," said Broad spokesman Jake Pechtel, "And our space gives the artist a laboratory to play off of the architecture of the building."

#### Exhibition opening: "Mithu Sen: Border Unseen"

6 p.m. Friday, April 25 (runs through Aug. 31)  
Eli & Edythe Broad Art Museum  
547 E. Circle Drive, MSU campus, East Lansing (517) 884-4800, broadmuseum.msu.edu

Since it opened, the Broad Art Museum has turned the "form follows function" principle into an exercise in innovative art exhibition. Recent exhibits, such as last fall's "Lebbeus Woods, Architect," have been playing more to the building's design. But Pechtel said a new batch of exhibits are on the way that were developed with the

space's unique light and acoustic aspects in mind, maximizing the Broad's pitches, angles and crevices — and making function follow form for a change.

Next week, the Broad welcomes New Delhi-based artist Mithu Sen for her first U.S. solo exhibition. Sen will erect "Border Unseen," a massive installation in the Demmer Gallery on the museum's first floor. Because of the space's unusual characteristics, the artist was inspired to increase the size of the work by one-third.

"(The piece) was originally supposed to be 60 feet (long), but now its 85," Pechtel said. "It's morphed into something more grandiose than it originally was supposed to be."

The work will be suspended from the ceiling of the rhombus-shaped room, undulating along the length of the newly painted pink walls to fully immerse the viewer. Sen uses denture polymer and false teeth to construct sculptures that attempt to strike the viewer as grotesque and animal-like but that also retain a certain allure.

"Mithu sees beauty in revulsion — to her they're two sides of the same coin," said Carin Zitzewitz, assistant



Photo courtesy Eli and Edythe Broad Art Museum at Michigan State University.

Left: "Mithu Sen: Border Unseen," installation in progress. Bottom: Imran Qureshi is reaching out to the community to help him crumple more than 20,000 pieces of paper for his installation.



professor of art history and visual culture at MSU and curator for the exhibition. "The staff reactions have been great. One said it was like walking into a body."

To carry on the Broad's brand of mad science, it will follow up Sen's exhibit with one by artist Imran Qureshi entitled, "The God of Small Things." Qureshi produces contemporary miniature paintings, a laborious process with a style that has roots in Indian art.

Qureshi is most famous for his installations made from crumpled paper. Some 20,000 pieces, usually with an image of one of Qureshi's past works, are balled up and piled into a mound. The Broad will house the first such piece in the U.S. as the centerpiece to his exhibit, which also includes more traditional works. The piece director, Michael Rush.

"Michael Rush is realizing the vision for Broad MSU, bringing contemporary artists from around the globe to East Lansing and drawing audiences from ... all corners of the world," said Eli Broad in a statement. "The exhibitions presented at the museum provide opportunities for students and the community to experience art that they might otherwise never see, while simultaneously drawing new visitors to East Lansing."

is actually interactive: The public is invited to join the artist in paper-crumpling duties at the Broad Monday through Wednesday (see details below) before it's assembled in the Broad's main gallery. Additionally, Qureshi will announce a public art piece for the City of East Lansing on May 7.

The Broad has also begun branching out into other types of exhibits. Recently, it unveiled "Working America, Unexpected Stories," a collection of around 30 images selected by students from the Curatorial Studies program at MSU. The pieces are on display in the benefactor cases in the lower level, laying out a narrative of the working experience in America spanning several decades.

Pechtel said the space will also be increasingly utilized by experimental musicians and filmmakers. Last month it showed the student film "Crypsis," a noir-inspired transfiguration of "The Invisible Man" that was shot on location in and around the museum. And two weeks ago Brian Chase, drummer for indie rock band The Yeah Yeah Yeahs and member of the New York City improv and experimental scene, broke the confines of a standard concert.

"He started to see how his instruments responded to the building, creating new sounds," Pechtel said.

With such diverse offerings and defiance to the fundamentals of architecture, the Broad might even appear to be unclear in its function, but Pechtel seems confident.

"It doesn't always have to be an art opening, and it doesn't always have to be an exhibition," he said. "The museum of the 21st century doesn't have to be a place of the quiet reflection on the pieces within."

## BROAD MUSEUM GETS \$5 MILLION GIFT

Last week, the Broad Art Museum at Michigan State University received a \$5 million gift from the Eli and Edythe Broad Foundation. The gift will increase the museum's exhibition endowment and provide annual funding for exhibitions for the next five years. It was given in honor of the museum's founding

To volunteer for paper crumpling, stop by the Broad Art Museum between 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, April 28-30. For more information, email [nlightman@msu.edu](mailto:nlightman@msu.edu).

# Herrmann's history

**Celebrated Lansing home is the setting for Historical Society fundraiser**

By **BILL CASTANIER**

The historic house at 520 N. Capitol Ave. in Lansing is part of the bustling Lansing Community College campus, and home of the college's president Brent Knight, and his wife, Rise. But in 1893, the year it was

## The Secrets Behind LCC's Herrmann House

Historical Society of Greater Lansing annual spring fundraiser  
5:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6  
Herrmann House  
520 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing  
\$50  
lansinghistory.blogspot.com, (517) 282-0671

built by German immigrant/entrepreneur John T. Herrmann, the house's environs were considerably more rural: A German friend, already in Lansing, had lured Herrmann to the area in a letter, by writing: "Come to Lansing — you could shoot a deer from the

back porch."

You can get a view off that porch at the Historical Society of Greater Lansing's annual spring fundraiser, which will be at the Herrmann House May 5. The event, "The Secrets Behind LCC's Herrmann House," also includes a tour of the Rogers-Carrier House next door, hors d'oeuvres, a display of artifacts from the Herrmann family and an in-depth examination of both the home and the family history.

The Herrmann House was part of a German enclave of successful shop owners and businessmen with Teutonic names like Ziegler, Klocksiem, Kositchek and Bauch. Judges and governors lived nearby, and the first wave of auto pioneers was just beginning to emerge.

Herrmann came to the U.S. in 1872. He built a successful tailoring business, the John T. Herrmann Merchant Tailor Shop, and sold custom suits to Lansing politicians and prominent figures like W.K. Kellogg, the



Bill Castanier/City Pulse

The Historical Society of Greater Lansing will tour the historic Herrmann House on the campus of LCC as part of its annual spring fundraiser.

Battle Creek cereal maker. At the height of the business, Herrmann employed 35 workers, reportedly the largest tailoring business in the state at the time.

"The Herrmann family represents the classic immigrant story of moving to America, working hard, becoming successful and being active in the community," said Historical Society President Valerie Marvin.

After Herrmann's death in 1898, two of his sons took over the family business. In 1919 the house was willed to son Charles Herrmann; five years later his brother Christian Herrmann purchased the home and did substantive upgrades to the bedrooms, bathrooms and the heating and electrical systems.

In 1966, his son, also named Christian Herrmann, sold the home to Lansing Community College, where its future was put in jeopardy. Herrmann believed that by selling it to the college, the house had the best chance of survival since it sat on prime retail space.

Lansing architect/historian James Perkins, who was the director of the Ar-

chitectural Studies Center at LCC in 1977, was among a group who fought to protect the home.

"There was never a foregone conclusion it would be saved," Perkins said. "(But) every piece you added to the puzzle made it harder to tear down." One of those pieces was the discovery that the Rogers-Carrier Home had been a Victorian "painted lady" house that had been repainted to hide its flamboyance, which clashed with the fortress-like Tudor of the Herrmann House.

"That a house from that era even managed to survive makes it worth saving," Perkins said. "There are so few homes left in Lansing (from that era)."

There had long been rumors that some of the furniture in the home had come from the estate of automobile innovator Ransom Eli Olds, but that wasn't conformed until a recent restoration when Rise Knight discovered the underside of a sideboard was marked "Get this for RE Olds." Later, while digging through records, Marvin found the smoking gun: A letter confirming the furniture came from the Olds estate.

In the 1920s, a scion of the Herrmann family, also named John T. Herrmann, became one of the many "wanderer writers" of the Lost Generation. After working as a cub reporter for the Lansing State Journal and a Washington news service, Herrmann went to Paris where it looked like his literary career may take off when he connected with Ernest Hemingway; the two families had been summer acquaintances on Walloon Lake in Northern Michigan.

Herrmann's first book, "What Happens," was published in Paris in 1926, but it was banned in the U.S. for its salaciousness. While in Paris, Herrmann had become involved with writer Josephine Herbst, whom he would later marry in a deal cut with his parents in exchange for money to buy a home in Connecticut. The two were considered radical writers and their works often were semi-autobiographical. All three of Herrmann's novels are partially set in Lansing, as is Herbst's famous book "Rope of Gold."

In 1930 they both attended a writer's conference in Russia, which got them noticed by both U.S. authorities and Russian intelligence groups. But with his writing career floundering, in 1934 Herrmann went to work for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration as part of the New Deal.

During this time, however, Herrmann became a courier for the Ware Group, a Communist cell. This led to his involvement with noted Communist Party members Whittaker Chambers and Alger Hiss. FBI files from this time are not available, but it is known that once Hiss and Chambers were accused of spying in 1948, Herrmann fled to Mexico and fell in with remnants of the Beat Generation. He was interviewed by the FBI several times, but why he wasn't charged is still a mystery.

Among the artifacts on display at the tour will be a copy of Herrmann's book "The Salesman," based on his experiences selling seeds and books. Inside the book is a publisher's card signed by Herrmann in red ink. Also on display will be books by Herrmann and Herbst, furniture that was originally in the home and a suit of clothes from Herrmann's tailoring company that was made in 1910 for a local wedding.

## Book Club

**Capital Area District Library announces summer events schedule for kids**

By **CITY PULSE STAFF**

The Capital Area District Libraries' slate of free summer youth activities include close encounters with exotic animals, movies, magicians and live theater performances. The program, Fizz, Boom, Read!, will keep the library's five branches buzzing with activity.

Sign-up starts at any branch on June 9. Everyone who signs up gets a free pass to Impression 5 Science Center in downtown Lansing. Participants will also be entered

to win tickets to the One Direction concert at Ford Field in Detroit in August or a Detroit Tigers game.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

#### Downtown Lansing Branch

410 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing

**Animal Encounters:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 10

**Acting Up Theatre Co.:** 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 16

**Magician Baffling Bill:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 17

#### Foster Branch

200 N. Foster Ave., Lansing

**Acting Up Theatre Co.:** 1:30 p.m. Thursday, June 12

**Magician Baffling Bill:** 2:30 p.m. Thursday, June 19

**Longway Planetarium:** 12:30 & at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 26

#### Haslett Branch

1590 Franklin St., Haslett

**Acting Up Theatre Co.:** 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 11

**Drumunity Drum Circle:** 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 18

**Music with The Storytellers:** 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 25

#### Okemos Branch

4321 Science Parkway, Okemos

**Science Pooza:** 2 p.m. Thursday, June 17

**Gemini Concert:** 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 24

**Merry Music Maker:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 1

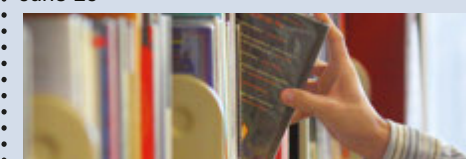
#### South Lansing Branch

3500 S. Cedar St., Lansing

**The Bubbleman:** 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 11

**Magician Jeff Wawrzaszek:** 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 18

**Juggler Mat Emerick:** 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 25



**For a complete schedule and full details, visit any of the branches or go to [cadl.org/summer](http://cadl.org/summer).**



Photo by Dave Trumple Photography  
The Lansing Symphony's inaugural Summer Pops Concert last year featured music of the '80s. This year's event will feature music from the '60s, and will also include a VIP tent.

# Free love

Lansing Symphony launches outdoor concert series with trip to the '60s

By ALLAN I. ROSS

This spring, the Lansing Symphony reached out to local orchestra fans to choose a theme for its second free Summer Pops Concert and the people answered: Take us back the '60s, man.

On June 4, maestro Timothy Muffitt will lead the full orchestra and three guest vocalists through symphonic renditions of songs from the Flower Power era. The event at Adado Riverfront Park in downtown Lansing is funded by the City of Lansing.

"We had an amazing turnout for our first Summer Pops Concert last year," said Lansing Symphony spokeswoman Rachel Santorelli. "It was exciting to see Lansing Symphony patrons and new families and individuals that had never attended a concert before (show up)."

About 600 people voted for the '60s

theme, which just squeaked past the second place finisher, "Off to the Movies." Santorelli said around 1,000 people attended the free event last year, which serves as the kick-off for Lansing Parks & Recreation Free Concerts in the Park series. Even though she called that turnout successful, she said event organizers have added a few things this year to entice even bigger crowds.

"This year there will be a VIP tent, similar to what you'd see at Common Ground," Santorelli said. "There'll be dinner, reserved seating and a cash bar. It's going to appeal to a lot of people."

The set list includes a mix of instrumental and vocal arrangements of songs including "Respect," "I Heard it Through the Grapevine," "Mack the Knife" and "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You."

"People will have their lawn chairs and picnic blankets out, kids will be dancing and the music is going to be fantastic," Santorelli said. "It's going to be a great way to start the summer."

For more information and to purchase tickets to the VIP tent (\$30), go to [lansing-symphony.org](http://lansing-symphony.org).

# Earth bound

Common Ground announces hip hop, classic funk to lineup

By CITY PULSE STAFF

The full lineup of headliners was released this week for the 15th annual Common Ground Festival. Eclectic funksters **Earth, Wind & Fire** will be the Sunday night closers on July 13, while Detroit-born **Big Sean** will anchor Friday night's hip-hop-themed night on July 11. Former Three 6 Mafia member **Juicy J** opens for Big Sean. **Fitz and The Tantrums**, a Los Angeles-based neo soul/indie pop band, was announced for July 12.

Tickets for all shows go on sale 10 a.m. Friday. For full festival information or to purchase tickets, go to [commongroundfest.com](http://commongroundfest.com) or call (877) 569-7767. Sign up for City Pulse's e-newsletter and save 10 percent on Common Ground tickets through 10 a.m. Friday.



Earth, Wind & Fire

Courtesy photo

## Common Ground Festival 2014

**July 8:** Brand New, Circa Survive, The Hold Steady, Say Anything, The Front Bottoms, Kevin Devine and the Goddamn Band, Braid, So So Glos, You Blew It, Seahaven, Dinosaur Pile-Up

**July 9:** 311, Violent Femmes, The Wailers, Flobots, OPM, Radical Something, The 4onthefloor, Ben Kenney, Radical Something, The Weeks, Squirrel Shaped Fish

**July 10:** Justin Moore, David Nail, Gord Bamford, Jacob Powell

**July 11:** Big Sean, Juicy J

**July 12:** Fitz and The Tantrums, Dr. Dog, Dale Earnhardt Jr. Jr., The Orwells, X Ambassadors, Royal Teeth, Chappo

**July 13:** Earth, Wind & Fire

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Ingham County Health Department

# OUT ON THE TOWN

Events must be entered through the calendar at [lansingcitypulse.com](http://lansingcitypulse.com). Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursdays for the following week's issue. Charges may apply for paid events to appear in print. If you need assistance, please call Jonathan at (517) 999-5069.

## Wednesday, April 23

### CLASSES AND SEMINARS

**Drop-in Figure Drawing.** 7-9:30 p.m. \$7/\$5 students. Kresge Art Center, located at Physics and Auditorium roads, MSU Campus, East Lansing. (517) 337-1170. [artmuseum.msu.edu](http://artmuseum.msu.edu).

**Family Storytime.** Ages up to 6. Stories, rhymes and activities. 10:30 a.m. FREE. CADL South Lansing Library, 3500 S. Cedar St., Lansing. (517) 367-6363.

**Meditation.** For beginners and experienced. 7-9 p.m. FREE. Vietnamese Buddhist Temple, 3015 S. Washington Ave., Lansing. (517) 351-5866.

**Earth Day Discussion.** Discuss the spiritual basis for ecology. 6-7 p.m. FREE. Pilgrim Congregational United Church of Christ, 125 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing. (517) 484-7434. [PilgrimUCC.com](http://PilgrimUCC.com).

**Prayer and Meditation.** 6-7 p.m. FREE. Pilgrim Congregational United Church of Christ, 125 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing. (517) 484-7434. [PilgrimUCC.com](http://PilgrimUCC.com).

**Music Mentor: Podcasting.** Learn to improve your podcasting and vocal sounds. 7-8 p.m. FREE. Guitar Center, 517 Mall Court, Frandor Shopping Center, Lansing. (517) 333-6627. [stores.guitarcenter.com](http://stores.guitarcenter.com).

**Job Search Techniques.** Workshop. 9:15-10:30 a.m. St. Johns Service Center, 101 W. Cass St., Suite A, St. Johns. [camw.org](http://camw.org).

**Overeaters Anonymous.** 7 p.m. FREE. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 210 W. Saginaw Highway, Grand Ledge. (517) 256-6954. [fcgl.org](http://fcgl.org).

### EVENTS

**Farmers Market at Allen Market Place.** Featuring locally grown prepared foods. Live music. 3-6:30 p.m. FREE. Allen Street Farmers Market, 1619 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing. (517) 999-3911.

**Practice Your English.** 7-8 p.m. FREE. East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 351-2420.

**Senior Discovery Group.** Coffee and conversations. 10 a.m.-noon, FREE. Allen Neighborhood Center, 1619 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing.

**Game Night.** 7 p.m. FREE. Moriarty's Pub, 802 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. (517) 485-5287.

**Capital Area Crisis Men's Rugby Practice.** Weather permitting. All experience levels welcome. 6:30 p.m. FREE. St. Joseph Park, 2125 W. Hillsdale St., Lansing.

See Out on the Town, Page 18

## THURSDAY, APRIL 24 >> CYRILLE AIMÉE



Born near Paris, based in Brooklyn, 29-year-old vocal star Cyrille Aimée caused a big stir at last June's Summer Solstice Jazz Festival in East Lansing. (To pronounce her name correctly, imagine an advanced degree in the art of Salvador Dali: "Surreal M.A.") Aimée's bright voice, joyful stage presence and supreme musicality invite frequent comparison with her vocal hero, Ella Fitzgerald. But Aimée carries herself with a fetching lightness of spirit she acquired in her youth, singing in gypsy camps. You don't have to know jazz history to bask in her light, but when it comes to mixing it up with her instrumental peers, she's no lightweight. 7:30 p.m. \$32, Pasant Theatre, 750 E. Shaw Lane, East Lansing. (517) 353-1982, [whartoncenter.com](http://whartoncenter.com).

## THURSDAY, APRIL 24 >> 'EVERY TWO MINUTES' AT STUDIO C!

Every two minutes a person in the U.S. is sexually assaulted, and 60 percent of those assaults go unreported. On Thursday, eight MSU students will premier their documentary on the issue at Studio C! The film shows sexual assault through the eyes of survivors, advocates, therapists and politicians, including Michigan Senate Minority Leader Gretchen Whitmer, who recently opened up about a sexual assault she endured. 7 p.m. FREE. Studio C!, 1999 Central Park Drive, Okemos. [everytwominutesfilm.com](http://everytwominutesfilm.com).

## THURSDAY-SUNDAY, APRIL 24-27 >> MSU COLLEGE OF MUSIC PERFORMANCES

Guest violinist Terje Hansen, a professor at Oslo Academy of Music in Norway, takes the stage in Hart Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. He'll cover the works of Brustad, Paganini, Grieg and Bull, along with his own compositions. Saturday's performance at 8 p.m. in Cobb Great Hall is a collaboration with the Symphony Orchestra, University Chorale, State Singers and Choral Union. Guest soloists Melanie Helton and Jennifer Johnson Cano will join for Mahler's Symphony No. 2 "Resurrection." Sunday's packed with two recitals: the Symphony Band and Spartan Youth Wind Symphony at 3 p.m. at Cobb Great Hall and Novum Voce, Chamber Choir and Women's Chamber Ensemble at 7 p.m. at Fairchild Theatre. The earlier program is playing Lollapalooza, Song for Band and Fearsome Critters. \$10 adults/\$8 seniors/FREE MSU students & 18-under. (517) 353-5340, [music.msu.edu/performance](http://music.msu.edu/performance).

## FRIDAY, APRIL 25 >> EAST LANSING PUBLIC LIBRARY'S 3RD ANNUAL BOOKS, BITES AND BIDS

This event is a chance to support your local library while connecting with members of the community. Eat, drink and be merry with complimentary beer and wine, hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction with prizes including golf trips, baseball and concert tickets and massages. The kids can have fun too with activities tailored toward them. Live music is provided by Now Know Quartet, a band that blends funk, jazz and rock. 6-8:30 p.m. Suggested donations: \$30 individual/\$50 couple. East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 351-2420, [elpl.org](http://elpl.org).



## FRIDAY-SATURDAY, APRIL 25-MAY 10 >> PA-PALOOZA



The Lansing Community College Performing Arts program ends the semester with an entertainment bonanza. The two-week extravaganza kicks off this weekend with a blend of musical theater, percussion and concert band performances.

LCC will get the weekend kicking with pounding rhythm from the LCC Percussion Ensemble directed by Beth Lewis. 7:30 p.m. Friday. FREE. Dart Auditorium, 500 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing.

The Musical Scenes Showcase directed by Kelly Stuibler will feature the songs "I Have Dance" from "Titanic the Musical," "Come Out of the Dumpster" from "The Wedding Singer" and "Blood In the Water" from "Legally Blonde: The Musical." Friday & Saturday. 7:30 p.m. FREE. LCC Black Box Theatre, Gannon Building, Room 168, 411 N. Grand Ave., Lansing. (517) 483-1488, [lcc.edu/showinfo](http://lcc.edu/showinfo).

The tuba first appeared in the mid 19th century, making it one of the newest instruments in the modern orchestra and concert band. So what better instrument to welcome spring than with the orchestral symbol of progress? The Lansing Concert Band springs forward with a free concert this weekend. The event will feature tuba soloist Aden Berry, a senior at Interlochen Arts Academy. 2:30 p.m. Sunday. FREE. Dart Auditorium, 500 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing. (517) 655-8447, [lansingconcertband.org](http://lansingconcertband.org).

## SATURDAY, APRIL 26 >> 'THE TIMELESS LOVE OF TWIN SOULS' BOOK TALK

How do you know when you've found true love? Twin souls can find each other through time. Janet Kay Darling, author of "The Timeless Love of Twin Souls," has written about the joys and challenges of finding your other half. She will appear for an in-store book talk this Saturday to talk about unlocking the secret to finding true love. 1 p.m. Coyote Wisdom Books, 2432 N. Grand River Ave., Lansing. (517) 323-1707, [thornepublishing.com](http://thornepublishing.com).



# TURN IT DOWN

A SURVEY OF LANSING'S MUSICAL LANDSCAPE

BY RICH TUPICA



FRI. APR 25TH

## SLICK RICK AT THE LOFT

**The Loft, 414 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 18+, \$30, \$22 adv., 8 p.m., Friday, April 25.**

Hip-hop icon Slick Rick (real name Richard Walters) headlines his first American tour since his highly publicized immigration case. The Loft show features openers DJ Ruckus, Josef Coney Island, Rafa'el De La Ghetto, Ozay Moore and Ward Skillz. Rick, 49, was born in London but immigrated to the U.S. in 1977 where his family settled in the Bronx. In 1988, he released the classic rap album "The Great Adventures of Slick Rick." In 1999 he released the acclaimed LP, "The Art of Storytelling"; the disc featured high profile fans such as Nas and Outkast. Known for his narrative style, Rick's signature track "La Di Da Di" has been heavily sampled, even covered by Snoop Dogg on his "Doggystyle" album.

## HIDDEN AGENDA AT GREEN DOOR

**Green Door, 2005 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. \$3, 8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 24.**

Since local four-piece variety band Hidden Agenda formed 20 years ago, it has played hundreds of gigs across the state. Darin Lerner (vocals/guitar) retired from the Lansing Police Department in 2008, but he's back to work as a desk officer at the Grand Ledge Police Department. The band, which also includes Russ Olson (vocals/guitar), Matt Grandstaff (vocals/bass guitar) and Bernie Hartley (vocals/drums), released its recent album, "Decade," available on CD and through iTunes. The LP is a fiery mix of original country, rock and blues. The band plays Thursday at the Green Door; the band also plays at 8 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion in Grand Ledge as a benefit for Grand Ledge Police Officer Jason Gooley.



THU. APR 24TH

## CELTIC FIDDLE FESTIVAL

**Ten Pound Fiddle – MSU Community Music School, 4930 S. Hagadorn Road, East Lansing. \$20/\$18 members/\$5 students. 8 p.m., Friday, April 25**

MSU's Community Music School, hosts the 20th annual Celtic Fiddle Festival. The Boston Herald described its sound as "three sensational fiddlers from three distinct Celtic traditions," and The Washington Post praised the trio as "three of the finest folk violinists anywhere." The group features Irish music star Kevin Burke, renowned French fiddler Christian Lemaître and Quebecois musician André Brunet. The evening showcases musical traditions and the members' wit and spontaneous humor. Throughout the evening, each plays a solo set and then collaborates as a group. The Irish Times said, "they ricochet through everything from magnificent Québécois tunes to Breton marches to the Irish tradition."



FRI. APR 25TH

**UPCOMING SHOW? CONTACT RICH TUPICA AT RICH@LANSINGCITYPULSE.COM >>> TO BE LISTED IN LIVE & LOCAL E-MAIL LIVEANDLOCAL@LANSINGCITYPULSE.COM**

# LIVE & LOCAL

	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
The Avenue Café, 2021 E. Michigan Ave.	Service Industry Night, 9 p.m.	Salsa Verde, 9 p.m.	The Whiskey Pickers, 9 p.m.	Linda Abar and Matt Bilton, 7 p.m.
Coach's Pub & Grill, 6201 Bishop Rd.	DJ Trivia, 8 p.m.	Updraft, 9 p.m.	Unlimited, 9 p.m.	DJ Jimmy, 9 p.m.
Colonial Bar, 3425 S. MLK Blvd.		DJ, 9 p.m.	Showdown, 9 p.m.	Showdown, 9 p.m.
Connxtions Comedy Club, 2900 E. N. East St.		Kevin Kramis, 8 p.m.	Carlos Mencia, 8 p.m.	Carlos Mencia, 8 p.m.
Crunchy's, 254 W. Grand River Ave.	Cloud Wolf, 10 p.m.	Karaoke, 9 p.m.	Karaoke, 9 p.m.	Karaoke, 9 p.m.
The Exchange, 314 E. Michigan Ave.	Blue Wednesday, 8 p.m.	Skoryoke Live Band Karaoke, 8 p.m.	Summer of Sol, 8 p.m.	Life Support, 8 p.m.
Grand Café/Sir Pizza, 201 E. Grand River Ave.		Kathy Ford Band, 7:30 p.m.	Karaoke, 7 p.m.	Homespun Band, 8 p.m.
Green Door, 2005 E. Michigan Ave.	Johnny D Jam, 8 p.m.	Hidden Agenda, 8:30 p.m.	Global Village, 9 p.m.	Mix Pack, 9 p.m.
Lansing Eagles, 4700 N. Grand River Ave.			Life Support, 7 p.m.	
The Loft, 414 E. Michigan Ave.	Diversions, 6 p.m.	Govinda, 9 p.m.	Slick Rick, 10 p.m.	
Mac's Bar, 2700 E. Michigan Ave.		Beast in the Field, 9 p.m.	Quicknote, 5 p.m.	Green Street, 7:30 p.m.
Moriarty's Pub, 802 E. Michigan Ave.	Game Night, 9 p.m.			
R-Club, 6409 Centurion Dr.			Smooth Daddy, 8:30 p.m.	Smooth Daddy, 8:30 p.m.
Tin Can West, 644 Migaldi Ln.	Waterpong, 11 p.m.	Scott Martins, 8 p.m.		
Tin Can DeWitt, 13175 Schavey Rd.	DJ Trivia, 8 p.m.	Dave Floyd, 8 p.m.		
Unicorn Tavern, 327 E. Grand River Ave.		Frog & the Beeftones, 8 p.m.	The Bear Band, 8:30 p.m.	The Bear Band 8:30 p.m.
Waterfront Bar & Grill, 325 City Market Drive		Steve Cowles, 7 p.m.	Joe Wright, 7 p.m.	
Whiskey Barrel Saloon, 410 S. Clippert St.	DJ, 9 p.m.	DJ, 9 p.m.	DJ, 9 p.m.	Matt Mason w/Bitter Creek, 9 p.m.

## PLAY IN A BAND? BOOK SHOWS? LIVE & LOCAL LISTS UPCOMING GIGS!

To get listed just email us at [liveandlocal@lansingcitypulse.com](mailto:liveandlocal@lansingcitypulse.com) or call (517) 999-6710

**WHAT TODO:** Submit information by the Friday before publication (City Pulse comes out every Wednesday.) Be sure to tell us the name of the performer and the day, date and time of the performance. Only submit information for the following week's paper.

# Out on the town

from page 16

## MUSIC

**Polygon: The Language of Shapes.** Musical performance. 7 p.m. FREE. Eli and Edythe Broad Art Museum, 547 E. Circle Drive, MSU Campus, East Lansing. (517) 303-6722. philprice.net/polygon.

**Ukulele Workshop.** All ages and levels welcome. 6 p.m. FREE. Marshall Music, 3240 E. Saginaw St., Lansing. (517) 337-9700. marshallmusic.com.

## Thursday, April 24

### CLASSES AND SEMINARS

**Take Off Pounds Sensibly.** Contact Jan. 5:15 p.m. \$5 monthly. New Hope Church, 1340 Haslett Road, Haslett. (517) 349-9183. newhopehaslett.com.

**Take Off Pounds Sensibly.** Weigh in, 6 p.m. Meeting, 6:30 p.m. FREE to visit. St. David's Episcopal Church, 1519 Elmwood Road, Lansing. (517) 882-9080. stdavidslansing.org.

**Family Storytime.** Ages up to 6. Stories, rhymes and activities. 10:30 a.m. FREE. CADL Downtown Lansing Library, 401 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing. (517) 367-6363. cadl.org.

**Meditation.** For beginners and experienced. 7-8:30 p.m. FREE. Quan Am Temple, 1840 N. College Ave., Mason. (517) 853-1675. quanamtemple.org.

**Tarot Study Group.** With Dawne Botke. 7 p.m. FREE. Triple Goddess New Age Bookstore, 2019 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. (517) 883-3619. triplegoddessbookstore.net.

**FHM Spring 2014 Lectures.** Bruce Tanner: "Early Days of Radio." 7:30 p.m. FREE. Village Chapel, 123 S. Second St., Fowlerville. (517) 347-7300. meridianhistoricalvillage.org. HERO: Bug Control 101. Home improvement class. Email bruce@ghc.org. 6-8 p.m. FREE. Neighborhood Empowerment Center, 600 W. Maple St., Lansing. (517) 372-5980. ghc.org.

**Ojibwe/Anishinaabemowin Class.** Learn the language of the first people from this region. 7-9 p.m. Donation. Nokomis Learning Center, 5153 Marsh Road, Okemos. (517) 349-5777. nokomis.org.

**Craft Night Social.** Work on a project, create a quill box, make a dance shawl or do a peyote stitch. 5-7 p.m. FREE. Nokomis Learning Center, 5153 Marsh Road,

Okemos. (517) 349-5777. nokomis.org. Marketing Your Business. 6-8:30 p.m. FREE. Small Business Development Center, LCC, Suite 110, 309 N. Washinton Square, Lansing. (517) 483-1921. sbdcnichigan.gov.

**Current Events.** Discussion on history and politics. 10:30 a.m. FREE. Meridian Senior Center, 4000 N. Okemos Road, Okemos. (517) 706-5045. Peripheral Neuropathy. Learn symptoms and treatment options. 10:30 a.m. FREE. Meridian Senior Center, 4000 N. Okemos Road, Okemos. (517) 706-5045.

**Blood Pressure.** Get your blood pressure read. 11:15 a.m. FREE. Meridian Senior Center, 4000 N. Okemos Road, Okemos. (517) 706-5045.

**Kindle Paperwhite.** Learn how to use an eReader. 2:30-4 p.m. \$22, \$15 for members. Meridian Senior Center, 4000 N. Okemos Road, Okemos. (517) 706-5045. Family Education Day. Learn about nutrition through recipes and activities. 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. FREE. Lansing City Market, 325 City Market Drive, Lansing. (517) 483-7400. lansingcitymarket.com.

**Associates Showcase.** Open to all builders and remodelers. 4-7 p.m., FREE. Eagle Eye Banquet Center, 15500 S. Chandler Road, Bath. (517) 323-3254. hbalansing.com.

**HBA Continuing Education Class.** Classes for license renewal. 1-4 p.m. \$75/members FREE. Eagle Eye Golf Club, 15500 Chandler Road, East Lansing. (517) 323-3254. hbalansing.com.

**Sign Language Classes.** For ages 12 and up. Meridian Christian Church, 2600 Bennett Road, Okemos. (517) 492-6149.

**Resumes/Cover Letters.** Workshop. 10 a.m.-noon, St. Johns Service Center, 101 W. Cass St., Suite A, St. Johns. camw.org.

**Small Business Finance.** Williamston Chamber Lunch. 11:30 a.m. \$15/\$12 Chamber members and seniors. Brookshire Inn, 205 W. Church St. Williamston. (517) 655-1549. brookshiregolfclub.com.

**Lansing Area Codependent Anonymous.** Held in room 214G. 7-8 p.m. FREE. Community Mental Health Building, 812 E. Jolly Road, Lansing. (517) 515-5559. coda.org. **Cooking Fruits and Vegetables.** Choose & prepare produce & learn safe knife skills. Allen Market Place, 1619 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing. (517) 999-3911. allenmarketplace.org.

## EVENTS

**Food Swap.** Gather it, Can it, Cook it, Bake it and Swap it. 5 p.m. FREE. Bath Community Center, 5959 Park Lake Road, Bath. (517) 641-6728. mid-mittenhomemade.com.

**Spanish Conversation Group.** Both English and Spanish spoken. 7-8 p.m. FREE. East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 351-2420.

**Euchre.** No partner needed. 6-9 p.m. \$1.50. Delta Township Enrichment Center, 4538 Elizabeth Road, Lansing. (517) 484-5600.

**Karaoke.** With Atomic D. 9 p.m. LeRoy's Classic Bar & Grill, 1526 S. Cedar St., Lansing. (517) 482-0184.

**Virtually Every Book.** e-Reader device instructions and assistance. 6-8 p.m. FREE. Grand Ledge Area District Library, 131 E. Jefferson St., Grand Ledge. (517) 627-7014.

grandledge.lib.mi.us.

**SoupGrant Lansing.** Supporting community projects one meal at a time. 6:30-8:30 p.m. \$5. Grace Lutheran Church, 528 N. Martin L. King Jr. Blvd. Lansing. soupgrantlansing@gmail.com. soupgrantlansing.wordpress.com.

**Clayworks Co-Op Spring Sale.** Unique and beautiful pottery. 5-8 p.m. FREE. St. David's Episcopal Church, 1519 Elmwood Road, Lansing. (517) 626-1160. clayworkpottery.net.

## MUSIC

**Rally In The Alley Open Mic.** 6:30 p.m. FREE. American Legion Post 48, 731 N. Clinton St., Grand Ledge. (517) 627-1232.

**Cyrille Aimee & Friends.** Award-winning jazz artist performs. 7:30 p.m. \$32. Wharton Center, MSU Campus, East Lansing. (517) 432-2000. whartoncenter.com.

**[REVOLUTION] at Tavern.** Electronic music, 21-up. 9 p.m.-2 a.m. FREE. Tavern On the Square, 206 S. Washington Sqare, Lansing. (517) 374-5555.

**New Horizons Band Performance.** Live musical performance. 2 p.m. FREE. Independence Village of East Lansing, 2530 Marfitt Road, East Lansing. (517) 355-7661. cms.msu.edu.

**Open Mic Night with Hot Mess.** All acts and musicians are welcome. 9 p.m.-Midnight, FREE. Gus's Bar, 2321 W. Michigan Ave., Lansing. (517) 484-4714. facebook.com/gusbuster11.

**MSU Guest Recital.** Terje Hansen, violin; Oslo Academy of Music. 7:30 p.m. \$10/\$8 seniors/students FREE. Hart Recital Hall, MSU Music Building, East Lansing. (517) 353-5340. music.msu.edu.

## THEATER

**"Willy Wonka."** Presented by LCS Middle School. 7 p.m. FREE. Lansing Christian School, 3405 Belle Chase Way, Lansing. (517) 882-5779 ext 302. lansingchristianschool.org.

## Friday, April 25

### CLASSES AND SEMINARS

**Intro to Computers.** Learn the basics of operating your computer at home, 1-3 p.m. \$22/members \$15. Meridian Senior Center, 4000 N. Okemos Road, Okemos. (517) 706-5045.

**Alcoholics Anonymous.** A closed women's meeting. 7:30 p.m. St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 6500 Amwood Drive, Lansing. (517) 882-9733.

## EVENTS

**Books, Bites, Bids Fundraiser.** Silent auction, live music, children's activities. 6-8:30 p.m. \$30/\$50 a

See Out on the Town, Page 19

## Jonesin' Crossword

By Matt Jones

"I Take It Back"--  
which will change  
my response.  
Matt Jones

### Across

- 1 \_\_\_ Lanka
- 4 Beaver barriers
- 8 Like some phones or moves
- 13 "\_\_\_ Dieu!"
- 14 "The Dark Knight Rises" director
- 15 Hall's singing partner
- 16 Entanglement
- 18 Cuban dance
- 19 The result of turning dollar bill portraits into clouds?
- 21 Acts human?
- 22 "Jack Sprat could \_\_\_ fat"



- 23 Commuter's option
- 26 "Man of a Thousand Faces" Chaney
- 27 Embarrassing reason that hospital gown won't stay put?
- 30 Actress Sue \_\_\_ Langdon
- 31 Abbr. with a Spanish surname
- 32 Tiny amount
- 33 Farm's mouse-catcher
- 37 Enjoy, like pretzels
- 39 Plenty
- 40 Small batteries
- 42 Article printed daily?
- 43 Where pigs find potential partners?
- 46 A bird in the bush
- 49 Find a job for
- 50 Some tests
- 51 "Agreed!"
- 52 24-hour marathon of Bruce Lee movies, for instance?

- 55 "Pink Friday" singer Nicki
- 58 Not lopsided
- 59 Agreeable odor
- 60 Athletic competitions
- 61 Hearing aid?
- 62 "Catch Me If You Can" airline \_\_\_ Stanley Gardner
- 64 Kicking org.

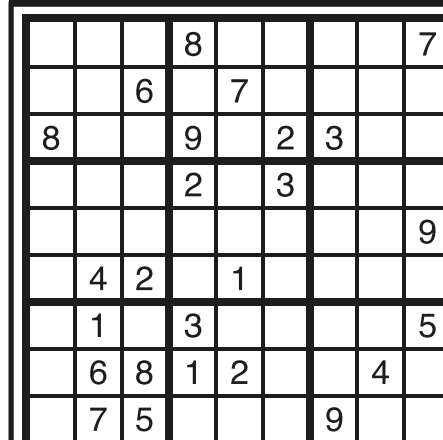
### Down

- 1 "SNL" cartoon creator Robert
- 2 "Dawn of the Dead" director
- 3 Hereditary
- 4 Shiba Inu meme character
- 5 Good to go
- 6 Cocktails with umbrellas
- 7 Horses, at times

- 8 More or less
- 9 Haleakala National Park's island
- 10 24-hr. device
- 11 1860s soldier, briefly
- 12 Scanning org.
- 14 Egg \_\_\_
- 17 Monopoly quartet: abbr.
- 20 Moderately slow in tempo
- 23 Bibliophile's item
- 24 "Do \_\_\_ others Ö"
- 25 Jazzman Getz
- 27 Card game with a colorful deck
- 28 Yanni fan, maybe
- 29 Jasmine, e.g.
- 30 Disapproving of
- 33 Erykah who sang "On & On"
- 34 "Poor me!"
- 35 Memorization
- 36 "Previously..."
- 38 "I get it" responses

- 41 Wood furniture worker
- 44 1990s arcade basketball game
- 45 "The House of the Spirits" author Allende
- 46 "My Name Is" rapper
- 47 Liquor made from agave
- 48 Indy-winning family
- 51 King or carte lead-in
- 52 "Baby \_\_\_" (Amy Poehler/Tina Fey movie)
- 53 Tardy
- 54 Agcy. that compiles the Occupational Outlook Handbook
- 55 "You Are Here" chart
- 56 Glass in the radio booth
- 57 Parisian turndown

## SUDOKU



## INTERMEDIATE

### 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 21

## Out on the town

from page 18

family. East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 351-2420. elpl.org.

**Haslett American Legion Post Friday Fish Fry.** 5-8 p.m. \$9/\$7 seniors and children 7 and under. American Legion Post #269, 1485 Haslett Road, Haslett. (517) 381-8762.

**Eco-Scholars Day 2014.** Learn about sustainability and the environment. Noon-3 p.m., FREE. LCC West Campus, 5708 Cornerstone Drive, Lansing. (517) 483-1336. lcc.edu/ecoscholars.

**"Hats Off to Dr. Seuss!" Exhibit.** Featuring art of Dr. Seuss and more. 10-8 p.m. FREE. Wentworth Park, 100 N. Grand, Lansing. (616) 396-3278. hollandarts.org/hats-off-to-dr-seuss.html.

**Mithu Sen: Border Unseen.** Exhibition opening. 6 p.m. FREE. Eli and Edythe Broad Art Museum, 547 E. Circle Drive, MSU Campus, East Lansing.

**Undie Campaign.** Discount for donating new underwear. 11-5 p.m. Donations. Curvaceous Lingerie, 5100 Marsh Road, Okemos. (517) 881-8466. curvaceousandlingerie.com.

**LAP Respite Center Fundraiser.** "Like a Fine Wine" Benefit. 6-9:30 p.m. \$75/\$120 for two. Dean Trailways/Dean Conference Center, 4600 Aurelius Road, Lansing. (517) 372-6671. laprespitecenter.org.

**Meridian Mall Arts and Crafts.** Crafters, authors, artisans and more. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. FREE. Meridian Mall, 1982 W. Grand River Ave., Okemos. (810) 658-8080. smetankacraftshows.com.

### MUSIC

**Matt LoRusso Trio.** Jazz. 9 p.m.-midnight, FREE. Troppo, 111 S. Washington Square, Lansing. (517) 371-4000.

**Singles TGIF LIVE BAND Party.** Weekly singles party with fun, food and dancing. 8 p.m.-midnight. \$12. Hawk Hollow Banquet Center, 15101 S. Chandler Road, Bath. (517) 281-6272. singlestgif.com.

**The LCC Percussion Ensemble.** Directed by Beth Lewis. 7:30 p.m. FREE. Dart Auditorium, Lansing Community College, 500 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing. (517) 483-1546. lcc.edu/showinfo.

**Music Scenes Performance.** 7:30 p.m. FREE. LCC Gannon Building, 422 N Washington Square, Lansing. (517) 483-1546. lcc.edu/showinfo.

**Karaoke Night.** Food and drink specials. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. FREE. Gus's Bar, 2321 W. Michigan Ave., Lansing. (517) 484-4714. facebook.com/gusbuster11.

**Mega 80s.** '80s retro party. 10:30 p.m. FREE. Harper's, 131 Albert Ave., East Lansing. (517) 333-4040. harpersbrewpub.com.

**Meridian Community Band.** 7:30 p.m. \$10/ages 18 and under FREE. Pattengill Academy, 626 Marshall St., Lansing. (517) 349-8548. meridiancommunityband.org.

### THEATER

**"Willy Wonka."** Performance by LCS Middle School. 7 p.m. FREE. Lansing Christian School, 3405 Belle Chase Way, Lansing. (517) 882-5779 ext 302. lansingchristianschool.org.

**"Twinderella."** A hilarious send-up of "Cinderella." 7 p.m. \$7/\$5 ages 12 and under. Mid-Michigan Family Theatre, 5825 Wise Road, Lansing. (517) 339-2145. freewebs.com/midmichfamilytheatre.

## Saturday, April 26

### CLASSES AND SEMINARS

**Gardening Basics.** For home gardens. 12:30-2 p.m. \$10 donation. Hunter Park Community GardenHouse, 1400 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing. (517) 999-3910.

allenneighborhoodcenter.org.

**Domestic Violence Support Group.** Noon-1:30 p.m. FREE. Women's Center of Greater Lansing, 1710 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. (517) 372-9163. womenscenterofgreaterlansing.org.

**Tai Chi in the Park.** For beginning and experienced tai chi players. 9-10 a.m. FREE. Hunter Park Community Garden House, 1400 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing. (517) 272-9379.

**Season Extension: Part 1.** Gardening class. 3-4 p.m. FREE. Lansing City Market, 325 City Market Drive, Lansing. (517) 483-7460. LansingCityMarket.com.

**Flute Day.** Reading session, a master class and more. 1-6 p.m. \$10/CMS students FREE. MSU Community Music School, 4930 S. Hagadorn Road, East Lansing. (517) 355-7661. cms.msu.edu.

**Qigong for Health.** Conditions the body and quiets the mind. 9-10 a.m. \$10. Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Atta Road, Okemos. (517) 349-3866. meridian.mi.us.

**Cub Scout Forester Badge Workshop.** 10 a.m.-noon. \$4.50. Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Atta Road, Okemos. (517) 349-3866. meridian.mi.us.

**Recording Made Easy: Pro Tools.** Learn to produce music with Pro Tools. 10-11 a.m. FREE. Guitar Center, 517 Mall Court, Frandor Shopping Center, Lansing. (517) 333-6627. stores.guitarcenter.com.

**Group Ukulele Lesson.** Learn a simple song in less than an hour. 10:15-11 a.m. FREE. Guitar Center, 517 Mall Court, Frandor Shopping Center, Lansing. (517) 333-6627. stores.guitarcenter.com.

**Driving Seminar.** Overcome barriers to getting your license back. 9:30-11 a.m. 530 W. Ionia St., Suite D, Lansing. (517) 999-2894. nwlansing.org.

### EVENTS

**Family Movie Matinee.** Popcorn and a family movie. 1-3 p.m. FREE. Delta Township District Library, 5130 Davenport Drive, Lansing. (517) 321-4014 ext. 3. dtld.org.

**Karaoke.** With Atomic D. 9 p.m. LeRoy's Classic Bar & Grill, 1526 S. Cedar St., Lansing. (517) 482-0184.

**YMCA Healthy Kids Day.** Family activities at all branches. Camp specials. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. FREE. Downtown YMCA Wellness Center, DeWitt YMCA, Oak Park YMCA, Parkwood YMCA, Westside Community YMCA. More info at ymcaoflansing.org/camp.

**Trees are Terrific Campfire.** Campfire with tree program, marshmallows and walk. 7-8:30 p.m. \$3/\$5 a family. Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Atta Road, Okemos. (517) 349-3866. meridian.mi.us.

**Meridian Recycling Event.** Metal, electronics, books, clothing and more. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. FREE. Chippewa Middle School, 4000 N. Okemos Road, Okemos. (517) 853-4466. recycle.meridian.mi.us.

**Curator Talk: Ralli Quilts.** Exhibition and talk. 3 p.m.

FREE. Eli and Edythe Broad Art Museum, 547 E. Circle Drive, MSU Campus, East Lansing.

**Spirit of Michigan 2014.** Showcasing foods, brews, spirits, art and more. 3 p.m.-midnight, \$20. Fun Tyme Adventure Parks, 3384 James Phillips Drive, Okemos. (517) 332-7944.

**Psychic Fair.** Mini Readings. Astrology and more. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The First Spiritualist Church of Lansing, 611 Samantha Ave., Lansing. (517) 882-5188. lansingspirit.com.

**Foods For Living Tent Sale.** Up to 40 percent off of your favorite natural brands. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. FREE. Foods For Living, 2655 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing. (517) 324-9010. foodsforliving.com.

**Meridian Mall Arts and Crafts.** Crafters, authors, artisans and more. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. FREE. Meridian Mall, 1982 W. Grand River Ave., Okemos. (810) 658-8080. smetankacraftshows.com.

**Lansing Baby Fair.** Resource event. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. \$3/\$5 a family. Ramada Hotel & Conference Center, 7501 W. Saginaw Highway, Lansing. (586) 806-WTFC. lansingbabyfair.weebly.com.

**Fundraiser for Officer Gooley.** Spaghetti dinner, live music and more. 2-10 p.m. \$9/\$6 ages 5-11/FREE ages 4 and under. American Legion Post 48, 731 N. Clinton St., Grand Ledge. ow.ly/vZpv5.

**Inside Garage Sale.** Clothes, books, dishes, tools and more. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Pilgrim Congregational United Church of Christ, 125 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing. (517) 484-7434. PilgrimUCC.com.

**Annual Spring Open House.** See what's new with gardeners answering questions. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. FREE. Smith Floral and Greenhouses, 124 E. Mount Hope Ave., Lansing. (517) 484-5327. smithfloral.com.

**Avon Breast Cancer Walk.** All proceeds go towards breast cancer research. 10 a.m.-4p.m. \$5. UAW 652, 426 Clare St., Lansing. (517) 775-1164.

### MUSIC

**'Jazz Is Blue' Live Recording.** Featuring international recording artists. 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. \$30. Old Town Marquee, 319 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing. tryjazz.com.

**Matt LoRusso Trio.** Jazz. 9 p.m.-midnight, FREE. Troppo, 111 S. Washington Square, Lansing. (517) 371-4000.

**Music Scenes Performance.** 7:30 p.m. FREE. LCC Gannon Building, 422 N Washington Square, Lansing. (517) 483-1546. lcc.edu/showinfo.

**Live music with Matt LaRusso.** All ages event. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. FREE. Lansing City Market, 325 City Market Drive, Lansing. (517) 483-7460. lansingcitymarket.com.

**Age of Taurus.** Birthday celebration. Live music. 9 p.m. \$5. The Firm, 227 S. Washington Square, Lansing. (517) 487-3663. facebook.com/firmlounge.

**MSU Symphony Orchestra & Choir.** Mahler's Symphony No. 2 "Resurrection." 8 p.m. \$10/\$8 seniors/

students FREE. Cobb Great Hall, Wharton Center, MSU Campus, East Lansing. (517) 353-5340. music.msu.edu.

### THEATER

**"Twinderella."** A hilarious send-up of "Cinderella." 3 p.m. \$7/\$5 ages 12 and under. Mid-Michigan Family Theatre, 5825 Wise Road, Lansing. (517) 339-2145. freewebs.com/midmichfamilytheatre.

### LITERATURE AND POETRY

**Michigan Notable Poetry.** Book signing with Ron Riecki and Kolbe. 2:30-4 p.m. FREE. Barnes and Noble, 5132 W. Saginaw Highway, Lansing. (517) 327-0437. bn.com.

## Sunday, April 27

### CLASSES AND SEMINARS

**Juggling.** Learn how to juggle. 2-4 p.m. FREE. Orchard Street Pumphouse, 368 Orchard St., East Lansing. (517) 485-9190. ruetenik@gmail.com.

**Spiritual Talk, Pure Meditation and Silent Prayer.** 10 a.m. FREE. Self Realization Meditation Healing Centre, 7187 Drumheller Road, Bath. (517) 641-6201. SelfRealizationCentreMichigan.org.

**Haslett American Legion Post Sunday Breakfast.** 9 a.m.-noon. \$6/\$4.50 seniors and kids under 7. American Legion Post No. 269, 1485 Haslett Road, Haslett. (517) 381-8762.

**Sunday Wildflower Walk.** Walk with a naturalist to see spring wildflowers. 3-4 p.m. \$3. Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Atta Road, Okemos. (517) 349-3866. meridian.mi.us.

**Bird Watching Walk.** Bird watching walk led by Capital Area Audubon. 8-9 a.m. FREE. Ted Black Woods, 540 E. Grand River Ave., Okemos. (517) 349-3866. meridian.mi.us.

**Atheist and Humanists Meeting.** With Dr. Thomas Deits. 5:30 p.m. FREE/\$9.65 buffet optional. Old Great Wall Restaurant, 4832 W. Saginaw Highway, Lansing. (517) 914-2278. atheists.meetup.com/453.

**Lansing Area Codependents Anonymous.** Third floor meeting room. 2-3 p.m. FREE. CADL Downtown Lansing Library, 401 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing. (517) 515-5559. coda.org.

### EVENTS

**Lansing Area Sunday Swing Dance.** Lessons

See Out on the Town, Page 20

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## Out on the town

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6-6:45 p.m. Dance 6:45-10 p.m. \$8 dance/\$10 dance and lesson. The Lansing Eagles, 4700 N. Grand River Ave., Lansing. (517) 490-7838.

**Paws to Play: Therapy Dogs.** Certified therapy dogs on hand for finals week. 5-8 p.m. FREE. MSU Library, MSU Campus, 366 W. Circle Drive, East Lansing. (517) 884-0901. lib.msu.edu.

**Foods For Living Tent Sale.** Up to 40 percent off of your favorite natural brands. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. FREE. Foods For Living, 2655 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing. (517) 324-9010. foodsforliving.com.

**Meridian Mall Arts and Crafts.** Crafters, authors, artisans and more. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. FREE. Meridian Mall, 1982 W. Grand River Ave., Okemos. (810) 658-8080. smetankacraftshows.com.

### MUSIC

**Children's Concert.** Interactive animal-themed concert for all ages. 3 p.m. FREE. MSU Community Music School, 4930 S. Hagadorn Road, East Lansing. (517) 355-7661. cms.msu.edu.

**The Lansing Concert Band.** Young Artist's Concert. 3 p.m. Ticketed. Dart Auditorium, Lansing Community College, 500 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing. (517) 483-1546. lcc.edu/showinfo.

**Organ Recital: Aram Basmadjian.** Performing Bach, Dupre, Widor and Vierne. 4 p.m. \$10. Plymouth Congregational Church, 2001 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing. (517) 484-9495.

### THEATER

**"The Three Little Pigs."** Classic story told from the big bad wolf's side. 1:30 and 4 p.m. \$8. Wharton Center, MSU Campus, East Lansing. (517) 432-2000. whartoncenter.com.

**"Twinderella."** A hilarious send-up of "Cinderella." 3 p.m. \$7/\$5 ages 12 and under. Mid-Michigan Family Theatre, 5825 Wise Road, Lansing. (517) 339-2145. freewebs.com/midmichfamilytheatre.

### LITERATURE AND POETRY

**The Art of the Selfie.** How Selfies Create Confidence. 2-4 p.m. FREE. East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 351-2420. elpl.org.

**LPC: Celebrate Spring Poetry.** Reading of poems about spring with Michigan poets. 2 p.m. FREE. MICA Gallery, 1210 N. Turner St., Lansing. (517) 402-5229. ow.ly/vZv6J.

## Monday, April 28

### CLASSES AND SEMINARS

**Learn to Meditate.** Taught by Bob Teachout. Enter at rear of building. 8:15-9 p.m. Donations. C. Weaver Physical Therapy Exercise Studio, 1720 Abbey Road, East Lansing. (517) 272-9379.

**Adult Rape Survivor Support Group.** Pre-registration preferred. 6-7:30 p.m. FREE. Women's

Center of Greater Lansing, 1710 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. (517) 372-9163.

**Job Seekers Support Group.** Find the right job or career. 10 a.m.-Noon, FREE. Women's Center of Greater Lansing, 1710 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. (517) 372-9163. womenscenterofgreaterlansing.org.

**Support Group.** For the divorced, separated and widowed. Room 9. 7:30 p.m. St. David's Episcopal Church, 1519 Elmwood Road, Lansing. (517) 323-2272. stdavidslansing.org.

**Beauty and Skin.** Class. With Jennifer Zumbrink, N.D. 6-7 p.m. FREE. Rassel-Daigneault Family Chiropractic, 537 N. Clippert St., Lansing. (517) 336-8880. achiro.net.

### EVENTS

**Social Bridge.** No partner needed. 1-4 p.m. \$1.50. Delta Township Enrichment Center, 4538 Elizabeth Road, Lansing. (517) 484-5600.

**Mac's Monday Comedy Night.** Hosted by Mark Roebuck and Dan Currie. 9:30 p.m. FREE. Mac's Bar, 2700 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. (517) 484-6795. macsbar.com.

**Club Shakespeare.** 6-8:45 p.m. Donations. CADL Downtown Lansing Library, 401 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing. (517) 348-5728. cadl.org.

**The Broad: Behind the Scenes.** Help build The Broad's next art exhibition. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. FREE. Eli and Edythe the Broad Art Museum, 547 E. Circle Drive, MSU Campus, East Lansing. (517) 884-4804. broadmuseum.msu.edu.

**Paws to Play: Therapy Dogs.** Certified therapy dogs on hand during finals week. 1-4 p.m. FREE. MSU Library, MSU Campus, 366 W. Circle Drive, East Lansing. (517) 884-0901. lib.msu.edu.

**Saints, Sinners & Cynics.** Discuss a variety of topics in a relaxed setting. 6:30-8:30 p.m. FREE. Coral Gables, 2838 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing. (517) 882-9733. saintmichaellansing.org.

**Queer While Traveling.** Travel tips for members of the LGBTQ/A community. 7 p.m. Woody's Oasis, 211 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing. (517) 351-1600. meetup.com.

### MUSIC

**Open-Mic Blues Mondays.** Solo, duo, band and spoken-word acts welcome. 6:30-10:30 p.m. FREE. Suits Tavern, 210 S. Washington Square, Lansing. (517) 702-9150.

### LITERATURE AND POETRY

**Out of This World Book Club.** "Rendezvous with Rama" by Arthur C. Clarke. 7-8:30 p.m. FREE. East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 351-2420. elpl.org.

## Tuesday, April 29

### CLASSES AND SEMINARS

**Take Off Pounds Sensibly.** Have a support system, lose weight. 7 p.m. FREE to visit. Eaton Rapids Medical



Allan I. Ross/City Pulse

The Power of Water opened this week near the downtown stretch of the Grand River. Grand opening activities are planned Thursday-Sunday.

### By ALLAN I. ROSS

A new Lansing business opens this week dedicated to the city's central natural feature: The Grand River. Trey Rouss, owner of



**The Power of Water,** opened the watercraft sales/rental/education shop

within throwing distance of the river. He thinks the waterway gets a bad rap.

"A lot of people look at the Grand River as something to be avoided, but most communities would kill for a resource like this," Rouss said. "There are so many bad misconceptions about it. The money that's been invested into getting it clean has worked. It's in really good shape — I know, I'm in it all the time."

Rouss is an avid water sports enthusiast who leads kayak and paddleboard polo games in the river every Tuesday. He said the biggest component in trying to get as many people out on the water is educating them about it.

"With increased use comes an increased connection with it," he said. "We want people on the river so people start caring more for it and embracing it."

Rouss said he thinks this will create a loop of positive feedback and conservation that will lead to continual improvements for the Grand River over time. He wasn't aware yet of the upcoming Grand American Fish Rodeo Festival planned for June 12-14 that also looks to turn the river into the focus of activities rather than a backdrop, but he was happy to learn about it.

"Anything that puts the river in a positive light is a good thing," he said. "I'm looking forward to it now."

The Power of Water sells and rents kayaks, paddleboards and canoes, as well as other essential water gear. Rentals are launched from the nearby dock, which Rouss said is in surprisingly good shape.

"There are all these elements in place for heavy use of the Grand River, but no one's using it," he said. "Our goal is to change that. We want it to be that when people think of the Grand River, they think of a place to recreate."

Rouss grew up in Arizona, not the first place you think of when you think water sports. He moved to Lansing in 1998 when he married his wife, and worked for **Summit Sports** for most of that time.

### The Power of Water Grand Opening Week Celebration

5-7 p.m. Thursday: River cleanup  
5-7 p.m. Friday: Ribbon cutting with the Lansing Mayor Virg Bernero and social gathering (ribbon cutting at 5:30 p.m.)  
3-7 p.m. Saturday: Water demo with kayaks, canoes and paddleboards  
Noon-4 p.m. Sunday: Open house

He's also licensed to give lessons for a full array of watercraft.

As part of the business, Rouss also created a partnership with Michigan State University to provide lessons and will lead "learning tours" of local waterways and eventually the Great Lakes. He said he'll provide waterway lessons on a revolving basis and plans to reach out to local groups connected with the river to forge friendly partnerships.

"The Grand River has a lot of potential," Rouss said. "I'm here for the long haul."

### The Power of Water

420 E. Saginaw St., Lansing 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday, Thursday & Friday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday; noon-4 p.m. Sunday; closed Tuesday & Wednesday (517) 484-3515, thepowerofwater.net

Center, 1500 S. Main St., Eaton Rapids. (517) 543-0786.

**Not So Happy Endings Support Group.** For women ending relationships. 5:30-7:30 p.m. FREE.

Women's Center of Greater Lansing, 1710 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. (517) 896-3311.

**Hopeful Hearts Grief Group.** Learn, grow and heal together. 10-11 a.m. FREE. The Marquette Activity room, 5968 Park Lake Road, East Lansing. (517) 381-4866.

**Capital City Toastmasters Meeting.** Learn public speaking and leadership skills. 7 p.m. FREE. CADL Downtown Lansing Library, 401 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing. (517) 367-6300. cadl.org.

**Speakeasies Toastmasters.** Improve listening, analysis, leadership and presentation skills. 12:05-1 p.m. FREE. Ingham County Human Services Building, 5303 S. Cedar St., Lansing. (616) 841-5176.

**Identity Theft.** Learn how to recognize and avoid identity theft, 10:30 a.m. FREE. Meridian Senior Center, 4000 N. Okemos Road, Okemos. (517) 706-5045.

**TSP: The Basics with Beans.** Learn how to add beans to your diet. 5 p.m. FREE. Lansing City Market, 325 City Market Drive, Lansing. (517) 489-7460. lansingcitymarket.com.

**H.E.R.O.: Interior Decorating.** Home improvement class. Email bruce@glhc.org. 6-8 p.m. FREE. Neighborhood Empowerment Center, 600 W. Maple St., Lansing. (517) 372-5980. glhc.org.

**Weekday Wildflower Walk.** Look for spring wildflowers with a naturalist guide. 10:30-11:30 a.m. \$3. Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Atta Road, Okemos.

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# Out on the town

from page 20

(517) 349-3866. meridian.mi.us.

**Pure Michigan Talent Connect.** Explore the interesting and useful links available. 9:15-10:30 a.m. St. Johns Service Center, 101 W. Cass St., Suite A, St. Johns. camw.org.

**CAMW Program Orientation.** Learn how to reinvent your job search. 10-11:30 a.m. St. Johns Service Center, 101 W. Cass St., Suite A, St. Johns. camw.org.

**Lansing Area Codependents Anonymous.** 5:45-6:45 p.m. FREE. Everybody Reads Books and Stuff, 2019 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. (517) 515-5559. coda.org.

## EVENTS

**Bible and Beer.** Discussion of scripture in everyday settings. 6 p.m. Midtown Brewing Co., 402 S. Washington Square, Lansing. (517) 482-0600. bibleandbeer@ccclansing.org.

**The Broad: Behind the Scenes.** Help build The Broad's next art exhibition. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. FREE. Eli and Edythe Broad Art Museum, 547 E. Circle Drive, MSU Campus, East Lansing. (517) 884-4804. broadmuseum.msu.edu.

## MUSIC

**LCC Vocal Pop/Jazz Ensemble.** Directed by Kelly Stuible. 7:30 p.m. FREE. Dart Auditorium, Lansing Community College, 500 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing. (517) 483-1546. lcc.edu/showinfo.

## Wednesday, April 30

### CLASSES AND SEMINARS

**Overeaters Anonymous.** 7 p.m. FREE. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 210 W. Saginaw Highway, Grand Ledge. (517) 256-6954. fcgl.org.

**Family Storytime.** Ages up to 6. Stories, rhymes and activities. 10:30 a.m. FREE. CADL South Lansing Library, 3500 S. Cedar St., Lansing. (517) 367-6363.

**Meditation.** For beginners and experienced. 7-9 p.m. FREE. Vietnamese Buddhist Temple, 3015 S. Washington Ave., Lansing. (517) 351-5866.

**AARP Drivers Safety.** Designed for the older driver. 1-5 p.m. \$20/\$15 AARP members. Meridian Senior Center, 4000 N. Okemos Road, Okemos. (517) 706-5045.

**Be Your Berry Best.** Activities and more with strawberries. 1:30 p.m.-2:45 p.m. FREE. Foster Community Center, 200 N. Foster Ave., Lansing. (517) 483-7460. LansingCityMarket.com.

**The Incarceration Epidemic.** Discussion. 6-7 p.m. FREE. Pilgrim Congregational United Church of Christ, 125 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing. (517) 484-7434. PilgrimUCC.com.

**Recording Made Easy for iPad.** 7-8 p.m. FREE.

Guitar Center, 517 Mall Court, Frandor Shopping Center, Lansing. (517) 333-6627. stores.guitarcenter.com.

## EVENTS

**Farmers Market at Allen Market Place.** Featuring locally grown prepared foods. Live music. 3-6:30 p.m. FREE. Allen Street Farmers Market, 1619 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing. (517) 999-3911.

**Practice Your English.** 7-8 p.m. FREE. East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 351-2420.

**Senior Discovery Group.** Coffee and conversations. 10 a.m.-noon, FREE. Allen Neighborhood Center, 1619 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing. (517) 884-0901. lib.msu.edu.

**The Broad: Behind the Scenes.** Help build The Broad's next art exhibition. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. FREE. Eli and Edythe Broad Art Museum, 547 E. Circle Drive, MSU Campus, East Lansing. (517) 884-4804. broadmuseum.msu.edu.

**Capital Area Crisis Men's Rugby Practice.** Weather permitting. All experience levels welcome. 6:30 p.m. FREE. St. Joseph Park, 2125 W. Hillsdale St., Lansing.

## MUSIC

**JAMM Intl Jazz Day Party & Jam.** Featuring Mid-Michigan musical talent. 6-9 p.m. FREE. Lou & Harry's Sports Bar and Grill, 16800 Chandler Road, East Lansing. (517) 242-1126. jazzjamm.com.

**MasterWorks 6: A Glorious End.** Lansing Symphony's 84th Season Finale. 8 p.m. \$15-\$50. Wharton Center, MSU Campus, East Lansing. (517) 487-5001. lansingsymphony.org.

## City Pulse Classifieds

Interested in placing a classified ad in City Pulse? (517) 999-5066 or adcopy@lansingcitypulse.com

## Lawn Mowing Service

30 years experience. Reasonable. (517) 528-7870. Ask for Dave.

**Meridian Mall** Arts, crafts, antiques, collectibles & home-business shows. April 25-27, May 2-4. Space limited. For info, visit smetankacraftshows.com or call (810) 658-0440 or 658-8080.

## CROSSWORD SOLUTION

From Pg. 18

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## SUDOKU SOLUTION

From Pg. 18

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## Free Will Astrology

By Rob Brezsky

Apr. 23-29

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): If for some inexplicable reason you are not simmering with new ideas about how you could drum up more money, I don't know what to tell you -- except that maybe your mother lied to you about exactly when you were born. The astrological omens are virtually unequivocal: If you are a true Aries, you are now being invited, teased, and even tutted to increase your cash flow and bolster your financial know-how. If you can't ferret out at least one opportunity to get richer quicker, you might really be a Pisces or Taurus. And my name is Jay Z.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You remind me of a garden plot that has recently been plowed and rained on. Now the sun is out. The air is warm. Your dirt is wet and fertile. The feeling is a bit unsettled because the stuff that was below ground got churned up to the top. Instead of a flat surface, you've got furrows. But the overall mood is expectant. Blithe magic is in the air. Soon it will be time to grow new life. Oh, but just one thing is missing: The seeds have yet to be sewn. That's going to happen very soon. Right?

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Here's an excerpt from "Celestial Music," a poem by Louise Gluck: "I'm like the child who buries / her head in the pillow / so as not to see, the child who tells herself / that light causes sadness." One of your main assignments in the coming weeks, Gemini, is not to be like that child. It's true that gazing at what the light reveals may shatter an illusion or two, but the illumination you will be blessed with will ultimately be more valuable than gold.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Would you like to forge new alliances and expand your web of connections and get more of the support you need to fulfill your dreams? You are entering the Season of Networking, so now would indeed be an excellent time to gather clues on how best to accomplish all that good stuff. To get you started in your quest, here's advice from Dale Carnegie: "You can make more friends in two months by becoming interested in other people than you can in two years by trying to get other people interested in you."

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Does Jamaican sprinter Usain Bolt run faster than any person alive? As far as we know, yes. He holds three world records and has won six Olympic gold medals. Even when he's a bit off his game, he's the best. At the 2008 Beijing Summer Olympics, he set the all-time mark for the 100-meter race -- 9.69 seconds -- despite the fact that one of his shoelaces was untied and he slowed down to celebrate before reaching the finish line. Like you, Bolt is a Leo. I'm making him both your role model and your anti-role model for the foreseeable future. You have the power to achieve something approaching his levels of excellence in your own field -- especially if you double-check to make sure your shoelace is never untied and especially if you don't celebrate victory before it's won.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In his unpublished book *The Dictionary of Obscure Sorrows*, John Koenig coins new words that convey experiences our language has not previously accounted for. One that may apply to you sometime soon is "trumspringa," which he defines as "the temptation to step off your career track and become a shepherd in the mountains, following your flock between pastures with a sheepdog and a rifle, watching storms at dusk from the doorway of a small cabin." To be overtaken by trumspringa doesn't necessarily mean you will literally run away and be a shepherd. In fact, giving yourself the luxury of considering such wild possibilities may be a healing release that allows you to be at peace with the life you are actually living.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): "The supreme pleasure we can know, Freud said, and the model for all pleasure, orgasmic pleasure, comes when an excess tension built up, confined, compacted, is abruptly released." That's an observation by philosopher Alphonso Lingis. I bring

it to your attention, Libra, because I expect that you will soon be able to harvest a psychospiritual version of that supreme pleasure. You have been gathering and storing up raw materials for soul-making, and now the time has come to express them with a creative splash. Are you ready to purge your emotional backlog? Are you brave enough to go in search of cathartic epiphanies? What has been dark will yield light.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The potential turning points that might possibly erupt in the coming days will not become actual turning points unless you work hard to activate them. They will be subtle and brief, so you will have to be very alert to notice them at all, and you will have to move quickly before they fade away. Here's another complication: These incipient turning points probably won't resemble any turning points you've seen before. They may come in the form of a lucky accident, a blessed mistake, a happy breakdown, a strange healing, a wicked gift, or a perfect weakness.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you happen to be an athlete, the coming week will not be a good time to headbutt a referee or take performance-enhancing drugs. If you hate to drive your car anywhere but in the fast lane, you will be wise to try the slower lanes for a while. If you are habitually inclined to skip steps, take short cuts, and look for loopholes, I advise you to instead try being thorough, methodical, and by-the-book. Catch my drift? In this phase of your astrological cycle, you will have a better chance at producing successful results if you are more prudent than usual. What?! A careful, discreet, strategic, judicious Sagittarius? Sure! Why not?

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): My interpretation of this week's astrological data might sound eccentric, even weird. But you know what? Sometimes life is -- or at least should be -- downright unpredictable. After much meditation, I've concluded that the most important message you can send to the universe is to fly a pair of underpants from the top of a flagpole. You heard me. Take down the flag that's up there, and run the skivvies right up to the top. Whose underpants should you use? Those belonging to someone you adore, of course. And what is the deeper meaning behind this apparently irrational act? What exactly is life asking from you? Just this: Stop making so much sense all the time -- especially when it comes to cultivating your love and expressing your passion.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You need to take some time out to explore the deeper mysteries of snuggling, cuddling, and nuzzling. In my opinion, that is your sacred duty. It's your raison d'etre, your ne plus ultra, your sine qua non. You've got to nurture your somatic wisdom with what we in the consciousness industry refer to as yummy warm fuzzy wonder love. At the very least, you should engage in some prolonged hugging with a creature you feel close to. Tender physical touch isn't just a luxury; it's a necessity.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your body contains about four octillion atoms. That's four with 27 zeroes after it. Believe it or not, 200 billion of that total were once inside the body of Martin Luther King, Jr. For that matter, an average of 200 billion atoms of everyone who has ever lived and died is part of you. I am not making this up. (See the mathematical analysis here: <http://tinyurl.com/AtomsFromEveryone>.) As far as your immediate future is concerned, Pisces, I'm particularly interested in that legacy from King. If any of his skills as a great communicator are alive within you, you will be smart to call on them. Now is a time for you to express high-minded truths in ways that heal schisms, bridge gaps, and promote unity. Just proceed on the assumption that it is your job to express the truth with extra clarity, candor, and grace.

Go to [RealAstrology.com](http://RealAstrology.com) to check out Rob Brezsky'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.

# foodfinder

Food Finder listings are rotated each week based on space. If you have an update for the listings, please e-mail [food@lansingcitypulse.com](mailto:food@lansingcitypulse.com).

## EASTERN CUISINE FINE CHINA

**RESTAURANT** — 1701 S. Waverly Road, Lansing. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. (517) 321-1879, [finechinarestaurant.net](http://finechinarestaurant.net). TO, D, RES, OM, WiFi, \$-\$\$.

## FORTUNE HOUSE

— Thai and Chinese food. 5407 W. Saginaw Highway, Lansing. 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday. (517) 321-8808. TO, \$

## GOLDEN WOK

— Chinese cuisine. 2755 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

daily. (517) 333-8322. TO, D, OM, P, WiFi, \$\$

## HONG KONG

— Authentic Szechuan cuisine. 315 S. Homer St., Lansing. 11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. daily. (517) 332-5333. TO, RES, OM, WiFi, \$-\$\$

## HOUSE OF ING

— Traditional Chinese food with American choices. 4113 S. Cedar St., Lansing. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday; Noon-11 p.m. Saturday; Noon-10 p.m. Sunday. (517) 393-4848, [houseofing.com](http://houseofing.com). FB, WB, TO, RES, OM, \$-\$\$

**HUAPEI** — Authentic Chinese cuisine. 401 E.

Mt. Hope Ave., Lansing. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. & 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; 11 a.m.-2 p.m. & 5-9:30 p.m. Friday; 5-9:30 p.m. Saturday; 5-9 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday. (517) 484-0846. TO, RES, OM, \$\$

## KAMP BO

— Carry-out Chinese food. 2220 N. Larch St., Lansing. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday; closed Sunday. (517) 482-3880. TO only, \$

## KUNG FU SZECHUAN CUISINE

— 730 N. Clippert St., Lansing. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. daily. (517) 333-9993, [kungfuszechuan.com](http://kungfuszechuan.com). TO, D (MSU campus only), RES, WiFi, \$\$

## MARU SUSHI & GRILL

— Two locations: 5100 Marsh Road, Okemos. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. & 4-9:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday; 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday. (517) 349-7500. Also: 1500 W. Lake Lansing Road, East Lansing. 11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday. (517) 337-1500, [marurestaurant.com](http://marurestaurant.com). FB, WB, TO, RES, OM, P, WiFi, \$\$-\$\$\$

## MIKHO'S HOOKAH LOUNGE AND MIDDLE EASTERN CUISINE

— 3824 S. Cedar St., Lansing. 3 p.m.-midnight Sunday-Thursday; 3 p.m.-

3 a.m. Friday-Saturday. (517) 721-1181. P, RES, TO, WiFi, \$\$

## NEW ALADDIN'S

— Middle Eastern and Mediterranean fare. 300 N. Clippert St., Lansing. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday. (517) 333-8710. TO, OM, D, RES, WiFi, \$

## NO THAI

— Thai cuisine. 403 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday; noon-10 p.m. Sunday. (517) 336-5555, [nothai4u.com](http://nothai4u.com). TO, OM, D, WiFi, \$\$

## OMI SUSHI

— 210 M.A.C. Ave., East Lansing. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon-9 p.m. Sunday. (517) 337-2222. WB, TO, RES (M-F only), \$\$

## PANDA HOUSE

— Chinese cuisine. 3499 E. Lake Lansing Road, East Lansing. 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday. (517) 333-1818. P, TO, D \$-\$\$

## PERSIS INDIAN GRILL

— 3536 Meridian Crossing Dr., Ste. #200, Okemos. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. & 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. &

5:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Friday; noon-2:30 p.m. & 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Saturday; noon-3 p.m. & 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Sunday. (517) 993-5927, [persisindiangrill.com](http://persisindiangrill.com). RES, TO, \$\$-\$\$\$

## RICE KITCHEN

— Carry-out Chinese food. 551 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing. 11 a.m.-midnight Monday-Tuesday; 11 a.m.-4 a.m. Wednesday-Saturday; noon-1 a.m. Sunday. (517) 336-5810. D, TO, RES, OM, P, WiFi, \$

## SANSU SUSHI & COCKTAILS

— 4750 S. Hagadorn Road, East Lansing. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. & 4:30-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 3-10 p.m. Sunday. (517) 333-1933, [sansu-sushi.com](http://sansu-sushi.com). FB, TO, RES, OM, \$\$

## SULTAN'S

— Middle Eastern. 4790 S. Hagadorn Road, East Lansing. 11 a.m.-8:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m.-9:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday; closed Sunday. (517) 333-4444, [sultanrestaurant.net](http://sultanrestaurant.net). TO, OM, RES, WiFi, \$\$

## SULTAN'S EXPRESS

— Speedy Middle Eastern cuisine. 305 S. Washington Square,

Lansing. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday; closed Saturday-Sunday. (517) 484-2850, [sultansexpress.com](http://sultansexpress.com). TO, OM, D, P, \$-\$\$

## SAFFRON GRILL

— Deli-style Middle Eastern cuisine. 235 Albert St., East Lansing. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; noon-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday. (517) 333-8444, [sultandelight.com](http://sultandelight.com). D, TO, OM, WiFi, \$\$

## SUSHI BLUE

— 920 American Road, Lansing. (517) 394-2583 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; noon-9:30 p.m. Saturday; closed Sunday. RES, TO, WiFi, \$\$

## SUSHI GO

— 553 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing. 4-11 p.m. daily. (517) 324-7101. D, TO, \$\$

## SUSHI MOTO

— 436 Elmwood Road, Lansing. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday; noon-9 p.m. Sunday. (517) 580-4321, [sushimoto.us](http://sushimoto.us). TO, RES, OM, WiFi, WB, \$\$-\$\$\$

## SUSHI YA

— 529 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing. 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11:30 a.m.-midnight Friday-Saturday; closed

Sunday. (517) 333-0804. RES, TO, WiFi, \$\$-\$\$\$

## SWAGATH INDIAN CUISINE

— 1060 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. and 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m. daily. (517) 333-6536, [swagathfoods.com](http://swagathfoods.com). RES, TO, WiFi, \$-\$\$

## TAMAKI CUSTOM SUSHI AND WRAPS

— Build-your-own sushi. Two locations: 310 N. Clippert St., Lansing. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday; noon-8 p.m. Sunday. (517) 483-2650. Also: 1381 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday; noon-10 p.m. Sunday. [tamakiroll.com](http://tamakiroll.com). OM, WiFi, \$\$

## TASTE OF THAI

— 1105 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday; 1-10 p.m. Saturday; 1-9 p.m. Sunday. (517) 324-0225, [tasteofthaimsu.com](http://tasteofthaimsu.com). D, OM, TO, RES, WiFi \$-\$\$

## THAI 102

— 225 M.A.C. Ave., East Lansing. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday; noon-10 p.m. Saturday; closed Sunday. (517) 337-8424, [thai102.com](http://thai102.com). OM, TO, D, WiFi, \$

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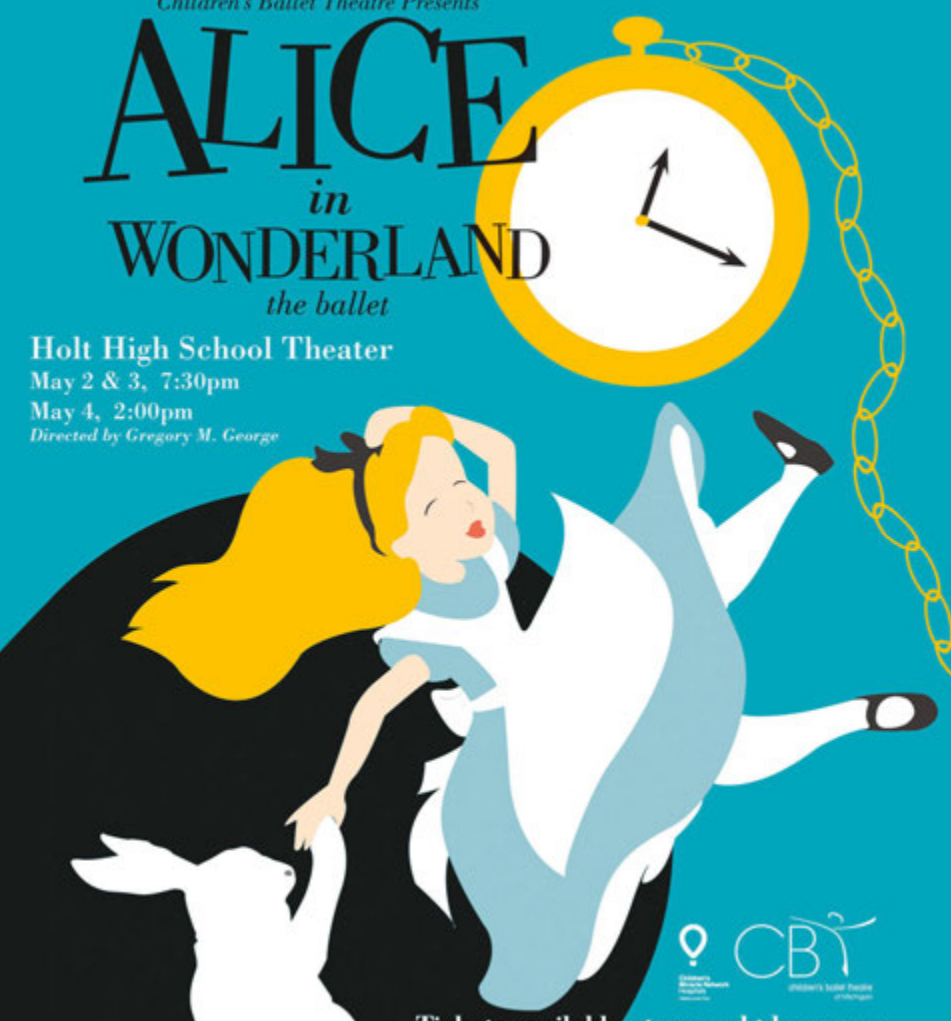
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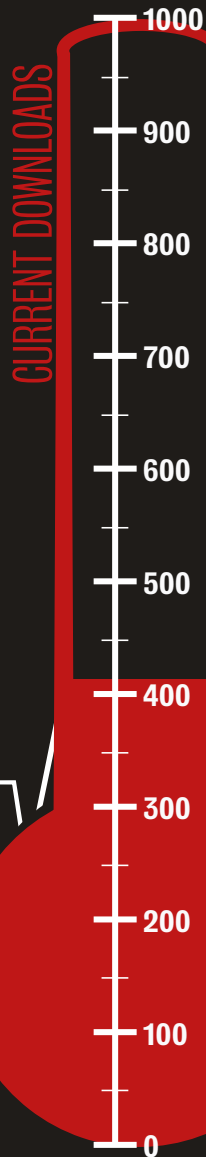
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