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April 7 - 13, 2021

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CityPULSE

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A newspaper for the rest of us



Are men opening their eyes to sexual harassment? Maybe.

See page 12



sidebar

dine & tap
East Lansing

LOOK WHO'S BANKROLLING...

AMERICA'S HORNIEST MAYOR!



KRIS NICHOLOFF, CEO AND LOBBYIST: \$1,000
 ELIZABETH JONES, DTN STUDENT RENTALS: \$2,000
 PAUL FRICK, D.C. CONSULTANT: \$1,000
 JOSEPH MANZELLA II, DIRECTOR, QUICKEN LOANS: \$1,000
 SAGAR SETH, CEO, MOEBIUS: \$1,000
 KEVIN SCOTT, FAST FOOD ENTREPRENEUR: \$1,000
 JANE HOURANI, HOMEMAKER: \$1,000
 WILLIAM DEMMER, CEO, DEMMER CORP.: \$1,000
 MICHAEL MARKS, CEO, E.T. MACKENZIE: \$1,000

EARDMENT MACKENZIE, CHAIRMAN, E.T. MACKENZIE: \$2,100
 EDGER HARDEN, CEO, CAPITOL NATIONAL BANK: \$500
 STEVE CALVERLEY, CEO, MAPLEGROVE PROPERTY MGMT: \$500
 VAN MARTIN, CEO, MARTIN COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES: \$1,000
 KRISTIN CARLTON, OWNER, CLEAN CLEANING LLC: \$1,500
 AMANDA SHAMOON, UNEMPLOYED: \$1,500
 PAUL BROWN, REALTOR, KELLER WILLIAMS: \$2,100

(WATCH THIS SPACE IN JULY FOR A COMPLETE LIST!)

Source: Virg Bernero for Lansing 2020 campaign finance report, ingham.org

EXCLUSIVE: BERNERO FACES SEXUAL HARASSMENT ALLEGATIONS City Pulse, 3/2/21

Survivor: former three-term mayor 'still a danger to women' in 2021

City Pulse, 3/10/21

Report: Former Lansing mayor faces sexual harassment allegations WOOD-TV, 3/3/21

Criticism mounts against Bernero over sexual harassment claims City Pulse, 3/4/21

Paid for by Michigan Deserves Better, PO Box 14222, Lansing, MI 48901



Community
MENTAL HEALTH
CLINTON • EATON • INGHAM
Together we can.



JOIN US AT THE
**VIRTUAL Annual
Community Event**

Presenting the Community Mental Health Authority
2020 REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

WATCH THE TELEVISED EVENT

April 25, 2021 • 11AM - 12PM
WILX

KEYNOTE SPEAKER:
SHARI SIMMONS

Executive Director | Fire Mountain Treatment Center

As a clinician, author, and professor, Shari provides an unforgettable story of love and transformation that will resonate with anyone who wants to understand trauma and its impact on the brain.

Shari tells the heart wrenching account of an orphaned child who suffered brutality at the hands of her mother. In this story, the client's mind was closed to the horrors of her abuse, betrayal, and abandonment until the day her memories came flooding back to her conscious mind.

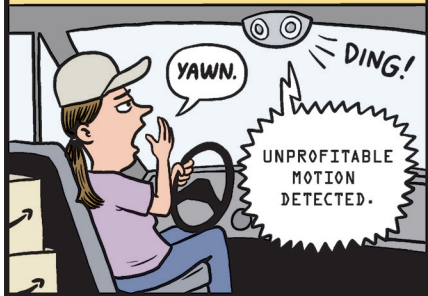
Her search for self-worth was filled with jarring darkness, desperation and hopelessness that almost took her life. Through this case study, Shari helps audiences transform their ideas about clients moving from passive victims to resilient warriors.

To learn more about Shari, visit her website: **thetraumaspeakers.com**



BIG BEZOS IS WATCHING

TRUE: AMAZON IS INSTALLING AI-POWERED CAMERAS IN ITS DELIVERY VANS TO MONITOR DRIVERS' EVERY MOVE.




YAWN. DING!

UNPROFITABLE MOTION DETECTED.

THIS DATA CAN BE SHARED WITH AFFILIATES AND THIRD PARTIES.

van-opticon™ corp



GET A LOAD OF THIS GUY PEEING IN A BOTTLE!

MAYBE AMAZON EXECUTIVES SHOULD GET A TASTE OF THEIR OWN TECHNOLOGY.



LEISURE ACTIVITY DETECTED WHILE EARNING \$11 MILLION PER HOUR.

WORKERS COULD HOLD WATCH PARTIES.



HE'S BEEN ON THERE FOR AN HOUR!

BETTER SHARE WITH OUR AFFILIATES.

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Pandemic art at MSU's Broad museum

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Fast Forward: Awesome events around town this weekend

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Flash in the Pan: Peas in earth

PAGE 24

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CITY PULSE
on the
AIR

NOW AT 10:00 A.M.
SUNDAYS on

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IMPACT
88.9FM


THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

ARGUMENTS AGAINST VACCINATION

IT'S A MATTER OF *PERSONAL LIBERTY!*

YOU'LL PRY MY RIGHT TO CONTRACT AND SPREAD A CONTAGIOUS DISEASE FROM SOMEBODY'S DEAD FINGERS!



I SAW A GUY ON FOX SAY THE VACCINES DON'T WORK!

WHO ARE YOU GONNA TRUST, SCIENCE--OR FOX NEWS?




THE PANDEMIC WAS JUST A HOAX TO MAKE EVERYONE WEAR FACE MASKS!

DEMOCRATS ARE IN THE POCKET OF BIG MASK!




BIDEN JUST WANTS TO FORCE US ALL TO GET VACCINATION PASSPORTS!

IT'S EXACTLY THE SAME AS NAZI GERMANY!



WE'LL HAPPILY RISK HOSPITALIZATION AND DEATH--

--IF IT OWNS THE LIBS!




I DON'T NEED A SHOT BECAUSE I'M NATURALLY HEALTHY!

THE GERM THEORY OF DISEASE IS LEFT-WING PROPAGANDA!




THE LORD WILL PROTECT ME!

UNLIKE ALL THOSE PEOPLE HE DIDN'T PROTECT!



THE VACCINES ARE AN EXCUSE TO IMPLANT US WITH TRACKING CHIPS!

I READ ABOUT IT ON MY PHONE, WHICH I CARRY WITH ME EVERYWHERE.



TOM TOMORROW © 2021

PULSE

NEWS & OPINION

It ain't over

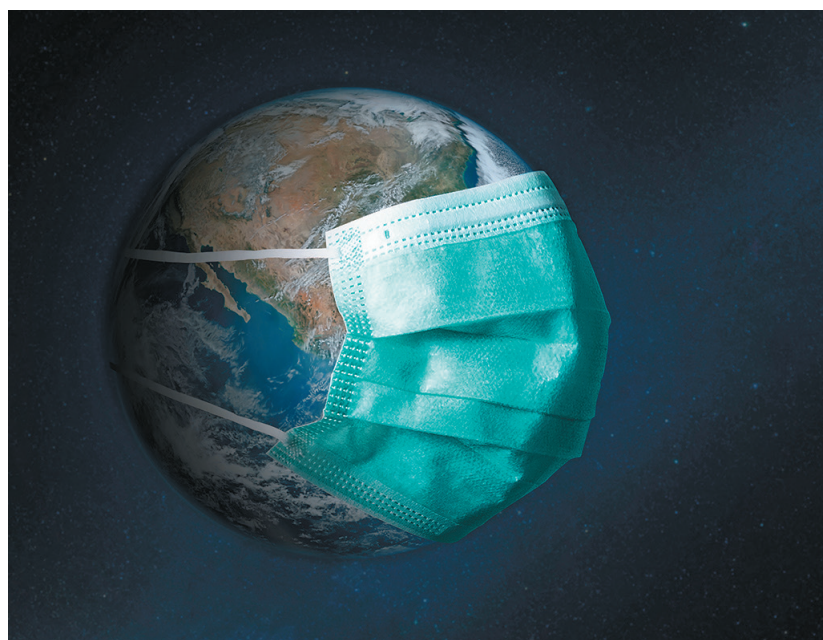
Over the past week, Michigan earned the dubious distinction of having seven of the Top Ten worst metro areas in America for new COVID cases. Lansing was No. 4. The seven-day average positivity rate for coronavirus tests, a key indicator of community spread, has surged above 15% statewide — double that number in some counties — a clear indication that the coronavirus is once again spinning out of control. Even though the pace of vaccinations is quickening, it's not enough to stem a resurgent viral tide that is now spreading faster than Spring blossoms on an apple tree.

With new cases across the state climbing toward 10,000 a day — the highest number since the pandemic's "second wave" last November — we have to ask: What is going wrong? Are people letting down their guard and ignoring the standard prevention mantra of masking, distancing, hand washing and avoiding crowds? Is it the reopening of restaurants and bars, even at reduced capacity? Is it the restart of high school sports? Is it driven by the new, more contagious variants from Great Britain and Brazil? Or is it the attitudes and behavior of young people, who feel like they have nothing to fear from the coronavirus and act accordingly?

The most likely explanation is a combination of all these factors. People are flat out exhausted by the inconveniences of pandemic life and appear to be increasingly willing to take their chances by engaging in risky behaviors. That the cohort of new cases is trending significantly younger — nearly half of all positive cases are now found between the ages of 10 and 29 — suggests that young people are a big part of the problem. The good news is that they are far less likely to get seriously ill or die from COVID-19, but this is little comfort to people in high-risk categories who have yet to be vaccinated.

And the worst may still be ahead of us, with out-of-state Spring Break trips and family Easter gatherings set to spread the virus even further. On Monday, the new director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Dr. Rochelle Walensky, sounded the alarm, telling *The New York Times* she felt a sense of "impending doom." President Biden himself urged states to pause their reopening efforts, saying that the country was "giving up hard-fought, hard-won gains."

We all had hoped that the acceleration of vaccine deployment across the state would put a lid on COVID, but it's now clear that not enough people are vaccinated to have a meaningful impact. As of last Friday, more than one-third of Michigan residents had received at



The CP Edit

Opinion

least one vaccine dose, and nearly one-quarter were fully vaccinated, including more than half of adults age 65 and over. This is a major accomplishment and good news for the state's most vulnerable senior population, but it will likely take until this summer before the vast majority of seniors are fully vaccinated, and even longer before most Michigan residents of all ages are inoculated.

Gov. Gretchen Whitmer appears to be in no hurry to resurrect her previous lockdown measures. We're not surprised. The nonsensical, non-science-based politics of the pandemic has created a toxic, polarized environment that weighs heavily against another lockdown. Whitmer's reelection is now less than two years away, and her political advisers are surely considering the potential for lasting damage that could come from enacting wildly unpopular new restrictions. But Whitmer has been a model of resolute courage, even in the face of withering criticism and assassination plots, so we won't be surprised if she steps up to the plate and clamps down.

COVID deniers are fond of pointing to states where restrictions have been lifted but COVID cases are still under control as an argument against reinstating a lockdown here in Michigan. We don't have the epidemiological expertise to know why that's the case, but we're far more inclined to side with Ingham County Health Officer Linda Vail, who says she is "deeply concerned" with Ingham County's positive test rate, and who is already taking steps to mitigate the spike. On Monday she called on area schools to suspend in-person classes for grades 6-12 for one week following Spring Break and to conduct rapid testing of all students

who traveled.

We think it's time for Whitmer to err on the side of science and caution and once again enact some tough but temporary new restrictions, delivered with a stern aside that the only reason the lockdown is necessary is too many people refuse to comply with commonsense measures to keep themselves and their families safe. She will be excoriated, no doubt, and subjected to even more threats, defiance and legislative intransigence, but that is the burden of leadership.

Making the tough calls necessary to stem the COVID tide isn't easy, but science says a new round of containment orders will flatten the curve once again, protect hospital ICUs from being overrun and save lives. That's why Whitmer should move swiftly to suspend high school sports, pause construction, get even tougher on restaurants, bars, offices and factory floors where COVID protocols are being ignored, and require all K-12 schools, colleges and universities to go virtual for the remainder of the school year.

The data is clear, but the political will to act remains murky. Now is not the time to throw up our collective hands and concede defeat. A few more weeks, perhaps a month, of targeted restrictions and ramped up vaccinations should put Michigan back on the road to life after the pandemic.

Send letters to the editor to letters@lansingcitypulse.com.
Please limit them to 250 words

NOTICE OF PROJECT PLAN PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Lansing will hold a public hearing for the purpose of receiving public comments and input regarding the proposed Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) Project Plan Amendment for the City's Wet Weather Control Program. The public hearing will be held at 3:00 P.M., May 10, 2021, via Zoom.

Meeting URL:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89322648721>
 Meeting ID:
 893 2264 8721

The purpose of the Project Plan Amendment is to secure approval of CWSRF funding for the Siphon 12 Replacement Project, which will provide greater sewer flow capacity in Siphon 12 and in the downstream interceptor sewer pipe from the Eckert Power Plant Property to the Scott Park Pump Station (adjacent to the General Motors Grand River Plant). Completion of this project ensures improved transmission of sewage flows during large rain events in order to reduce the potential for overflows from the sewer system.

The estimated project cost is \$8.0 Million. The estimated additional monthly cost to a typical residential user for the associated CWSRF loan is \$0.88. This fee will be collected as part of the City's sewer use charge.

On or before April 7, 2021, copies of the draft Project Plan Amendment will be available for public review on the Lansing Service Department website at: www.lansingmi.gov/pubserv. All interested parties are invited to present comments on the proposed Project Plan Amendment. Written comments may be submitted to the City of Lansing, Public Service Department, Attn. Alec Malvetis, 732 City Hall, 124 W. Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI 48933, or via email to: alec.malvetis@lansingmi.gov. Written comments must be received no later than May 10, 2021, in order for them to be considered as part of the public record.

CP#21-074

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING EAST LANSING DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY NOTICE OF ELECTRONIC MEETING AND PUBLIC HEARINGS

April 22, 2021 at 12:00 p.m.

THE MEETING WILL ONLY BE HELD ELECTRONICALLY FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

The Downtown Development Authority of the City of East Lansing (DDA) will hold a meeting and a public hearing on April, 22, 2021 at 12:00 p.m. This meeting will only be held electronically pursuant to the Open Meetings Act and the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) Epidemic Orders. The purpose of the public hearing, concerns the following:

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. For the purposes of the hearing, it shall be assumed that the tax rate will be 1.7007 mills. A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at <https://www.cityofeastlansing.com/meetings>. The budget is also posted for public inspection on the front entrance door of East Lansing City Hall 410 Abbot Road, East Lansing, MI 48823.

The DDA may also consider any business to come before it as permitted by law.

Pursuant to the Open Meetings Act, Act 267 of 1976, and the MDHHS Epidemic Order, the DDA also gives notice of the following:

1. **Reason for Electronic Meeting.** The DDA is holding the meeting by electronic means only (1) because the City of East Lansing is operating under a local state of emergency declared pursuant to law, charter, and ordinance, (2) because of the gathering restrictions set forth in the MDHHS's epidemic orders, and (3) to protect the public health, safety, and welfare against the potential spread of COVID-19.

2. **Procedures.** The public may participate in the meeting and may make public comment electronically by video or telephone conference using the following information:

URL: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83303905035>

Webinar ID: 833 0390 5035
 Call in Number: 312-626-6799
 Toll Free Call in Number: 888 788 0099

**To unmute microphone from a cell phone dial *6 (star 6)
 To raise your hand from a cell phone dial *9 (star 9)

3. **Contact Information.** For those people who desire to contact members of the DDA to provide input or ask questions on the business that will come before the DDA at the meeting, please contact Chad Shepard, 410 Abbot Road, East Lansing, MI 48823, (517) 319- 6907, TDD 1-800-649-3777 or cshepard@cityofeastlansing.com, prior to the start of the meeting.

4. **Persons with Disabilities.** Persons with disabilities may participate in the meeting through the methods set forth in paragraph 2. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services in order to attend electronically should notify Chad Shepard, 410 Abbot Road, East Lansing, MI 48823, (517) 319-6907, TDD 1-800-649-3777 or cshepard@cityofeastlansing.com, within a reasonable time in advance of the meeting.

George Lahanas, Secretary
 Dated: March 31, 2021

CP#21-071

Preying on election fears isn't helping the common cause

Lt. Gov. Garlin Gilchrist told the Gethsemane Missionary Baptist Church a couple weeks ago that "Republicans are scared of you



KYLE MELINN

POLITICS

voting. Period.

Republicans are scared of people who look like us voting."

Sen. Erika, D-Taylor, was so fired up about the 39 election reforms bills her Senate Republican colleagues introduced that she cut a press release headlined "GOP bills put lipstick on Jim Crow."

The Michigan Republican Party called Gilchrist's characterization and claims of racism "reckless." If their bills are so racist, why do a majority of African American voters support a key tenant of the legislation — that all voters produce an ID at the polls?

So, we're back to talking about voting reforms, which means another round of partisans talking past each other to rile up their respective political bases.

It leaves the rest of us to scratch our collective heads.

Why is it hard for Republicans to understand that Black voters in Detroit take offense to having the finger pointed at them seemingly every time the term "voter fraud" is tossed around?

Last year's election was close. President Donald Trump was winning before the final votes in Democratic-controlled Wayne County were counted. You don't need to be a Michigan electoral genius to figure out that unless Trump was up by a comfortable margin before Wayne County was finished that he likely would lose.

What if Wayne County finished counting first and Macomb County was the last to report? Joe Biden would have been up by a lot, but after Macomb was done counting, he would have only won by a little bit.

Is that good enough reason to suspect fraud? Should Democrats have descended on Macomb County like Republicans invaded the TCF Center in Detroit, waving flags and breathlessly claiming fraud over a process they didn't understand?

Deep down, most Republicans know there wasn't widespread fraud in Detroit. No, the election wasn't run perfectly in Detroit. It NEVER is. Not at least in our lifetimes.

Obviously, more could be done to make sure all the numbers balance out at end. More than 70% of the city's poll-books shouldn't be off, even if it's by one or two votes.

This has been a problem for at least five decades, though. Are the Republicans serious about addressing the issue by giving chronically underfunded cities resources to properly train Election Day staff? Or is it more beneficial to politicize it?

Meanwhile, in the throwing-out-the-baby-with-the-bathwater file, isn't it possible that the Republicans have some good ideas? At least something to talk about?

Moving the primary election to June for starters? How about limiting access to the Qualified Voter File? Having a special early Election Day on a Saturday before the main election? Balancing out the partisan ratio of election inspectors at a polling location? Expanding the time for canvassing? Sifting out people registered to vote in more than one location?

The GOP bills don't create a poll tax. Not one of them. They don't say you can't vote unless your great-great-grandfather voted or some other BS the South created back in the day to actually suppress Black turnout.

Nearly every voter has a driver's license or a Michigan ID card. If you have to show ID to buy beer, cash a check, rent a room or use a credit card, what's the big deal about asking for an ID for a ballot?

If you don't have one, one Republican bill allows the poor to get one for free.

Just because the word "Republicans" is being paired with "election reform" doesn't automatically make it bad.

That said, nobody should be presuming Black people are stuffing ballots because a few corners were cut at 4 a.m. in the interest of time, especially when folks feel like the system is against them in terms of process and few resources.

Instead of turning a rural white army on these poor election workers, how about finding out a way urban areas can actually get results out by 11 p.m. on Election Night? Florida figured it out!

As far as I'm concerned, assuming the worst in one another doesn't advance the common interest. It only preys on prejudicial fears to advance others' interests.

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

REWIND

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE LAST 7 DAYS



Protests persist over jail death

Dozens of people marched through downtown Lansing over the Police Department's handling of 54-year-old Anthony's Hulon's jailhouse death last April. Activists, including Hulon's family, demanded that the officers be held

accountable for Hulon's asphyxiation death, which the medical examiner ruled a homicide. The state Attorney General's Office will decide on criminal charges "in the next few weeks."

By KYLE KAMINSKI

Lansing parks earn state recognition

The Michigan Recreation and Parks Association announced several awards, including for innovative programming like drive-thru Halloween events, social media campaigns like the "Parks Madness" competition and setting up learning labs for students during the pandemic in partnership with the Lansing School District.



entrepreneurs. Lack of access to these critical resources is often a common obstacle to success, especially for under-represented populations.

The Lookout named 'Newspaper of the Year'

The student newspaper at Lansing Community College earned top honors from the Michigan Press Association. Individual staff members also nabbed awards for photos, columns, feature stories, page designs and editorial cartoons.



East Lansing scores 'AA+' bond rating

S&P Global Ratings assigned the second highest rating possible to the city's limited-tax general obligation refunding bonds and to its previously issued debt. The "AA+" rating measures the city's creditworthiness and indicates the city's financial outlook is stable. Meanwhile, bond ratings in the city of Lansing dropped from "AA-" to "A+" earlier this year.

Dog park reopens in East Lansing

Following a pandemic-related closure, the Northern Tail Dog Park on Abbot Road in East Lansing has reopened daily from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. for free.

Local entrepreneur pitches plans for Sears

Core Wellness Group CEO Abdullah Muhammad (who has been repeatedly named Best Personal Trainer in City Pulse' Top of the Town contest) announced "preliminary talks" with the Gillespie Group to open an indoor training facility in the vacant store in Frandor. His idea includes basketball courts, batting cages, golf simulators, fitness rooms and more. It's unclear if the plans have legs. Gillespie couldn't be reached for comment.



Schor releases 4-year 'Neighborhood Vision'

The Lansing mayor's plan to "strengthen neighborhoods" comes as he gears up for his reelection campaign. It includes increased efforts for lead abatement in homes, neighborhood improvements, support for business corridors and continued efforts to refurbish blighted properties into housing units.



Schor

Inclusion program celebrates graduating class

Twenty-three people completed the Lansing Economic Area Partnership's two-month "One and All" entrepreneurship initiative, created last year to provide networking, coaching and other business support to a diverse local

Teenager killed in shooting

The Lansing Police Department is searching for tips after they said 16-year-old Darrelle Lavin Smith was shot near Burneway and Seaway drives last week. The motive is unclear and limited details were available. Those with information about the incident are asked to call LPD at 517-483-4600 or Det. Sgt. Rick Thomas at 517-483-4659.

STATE OF MICHIGAN OFFICE OF THE INGHAM COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER NOTICE OF DRAINAGE BOARD MEETING TO HEAR OBJECTIONS TO APPORTIONMENTS OF COST OF DANIELS DRAIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 20 of 1956, PA 40, as amended, that a meeting of the Drainage Board for the Daniels Drain (a Chapter 20 Drain) will be held at the following date, time, and location:

Wednesday, April 21, 2021, at 5:00 p.m.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic and Ingham County Board of Commissioners Resolution #21-138, the Ingham County Drain Commissioner's office is conducting the Daniels Drain Drainage Board meeting via web or telephone conference. The web link or telephone number and access code to attend the Drainage Board meeting is as follows:

Join Zoom Meeting
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89371429101
Meeting ID: 893 7142 9101
-OR-
Dial +1 888-475-4499 US
Meeting ID: 893 7142 9101

The purpose of this meeting is to hear objections to the proposed apportionments, and to discuss any other business that may come before the Board. The proposed apportionments are as follows:

Meridian Township	82.76%
County of Ingham	13.85%
Michigan Dept. of Transportation	3.39%
Total	100.00%

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the estimate of costs of the Daniels Drain to be assessed, the route and course of the Drain, and a description of the area to be served by the Drain, are on file in the Office of the Ingham County Drain Commissioner, 707 Buhl Avenue, Mason, Michigan 48854; and that the apportionment percentages as finally established by the Drainage Board shall be applied to the actual cost of the drain expenses when finally completed.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any public corporation to be assessed, or any taxpayer thereof, will be entitled to be heard at the time and place of the hearing; and that after consideration of all objections to the apportionments, the Drainage Board shall determine whether the apportionments fairly reflect the benefits to accrue to each public corporation and the extent to which each public corporation contributes to the conditions making the drain expenses necessary. If the Drainage Board determines that the apportionments are equitable, then it will enter a Final Order of Apportionment confirming the apportionments. The Final Order of Apportionment shall not be subject to attack in any court, except by proceedings in certiorari brought within 20 days after the filing of such order in the Drain Commissioner's Office. If no proceedings are brought within 20 days after the filing of the Final Order of Apportionment, then the legality of the apportionments shall not thereafter be questioned in any suit at law or in equity, either on jurisdictional or nonjurisdictional grounds.

Information regarding this meeting may be obtained from Paul C. Pratt, Ingham County Deputy Drain Commissioner, via telephone at (517) 676-8395 or email (ppratt@ingham.org). Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in the meeting should contact the Michigan Relay Center at 711 (TTY) at least 24 hours in advance of the meeting to request visual, hearing or other assistance. Minutes of the meeting will be on file at the office of the Ingham County Drain Commissioner.

Dated: March 25, 2021

Daniels Drain Drainage Board
By:
Patrick E. Lindemann, Chairperson
Ingham County Drain Commissioner

CP#21-070

Pack those bowls. It's 420 all month long at City Pulse

City Pulse is kicking off plans for our 420 print edition a bit earlier than usual this year — partly on the account of our managing editor being a major stoner. Check our website every day beginning this week for our “12 Days of Cannabis” leading up to our April 14 print edition.

Each day, we'll be highlighting a different medical or recreational (or both) marijuana dispensary from the Greater Lansing region, including some prod-

uct reviews and promotional discounts. Then, check on April 14 for a 420-themed print issue all about the blossoming industry. (It will be on the news stand April 14, but you can have the Digital Edition waiting for you by email first thing that morning if you sign up



for our newsletter on our home page at www.lansingcitypulse.com.)

Shops to be featured include Skymint, Homegrown Cannabis Co., Bazonzoes, Lansing Botanical Co., Edgewood Wellness, Pure Options, Arcanna and First Class Cannabis Co.

Others have been invited to participate. If your shop is not included and wants to be, just let our major stoner ... I mean managing editor know by emailing kyle@lansingcitypulse.com. Also: Stay tuned for a comprehensive local directory. And a web archive of the major stoner's weekly column, Lansterdam in review.

— **MINOR STONER**

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

MONTGOMERY DRAIN MAINTENANCE AND IMPROVEMENT PROJECT DIVISION VIII – FRANDORA HILLS NEIGHBORHOOD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, Patrick Lindemann, Ingham County Drain Commissioner, being Chair of the Montgomery Drain Chapter 20 Drainage Board, will receive bids until **Wednesday, May 5, 2021, at 10:00 a.m.** Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Social Distancing protocols are being implemented for this Project by conducting a Virtual Bid Letting only and will only accept bids submitted through the QuestCDN website, unless further advised via Addendum. Bids relative to Division VIII will then be publicly opened and announced on **Wednesday, May 5, 2021, at 10:00 a.m.** and, after a meeting of the Montgomery Drain Drainage Board, will be publicly awarded for work to be undertaken in connection with a drain known and designated as the “Montgomery Drain.” The format of the Bid Opening will be via a Zoom web conference available through the following link and telephone conference number:

Link for Bid Opening:
<https://zoom.us/j/93450379304?pwd=dWRjK2lyUVhRZDdoS3kwK3BEM1hKZz09>
Or Dial
+1 646 558 8656
Meeting ID: 934 5037 9304
Passcode: 684219

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

- 18 Each of Sanitary Manhole, 48-Inch Dia.
- 735 LF of Sanitary Sewer, Lateral Service, 6-Inch
- 2,473 LF of Sanitary Sewer, 8 inch, Tr Det B
- 205 LF of Sanitary Sewer, 10 inch, Tr Det B
- 176 LF of Sanitary Sewer, 12 inch, Tr Det B
- 153 LF of Sanitary Sewer, Spot Repair, 8-Inch
- 66 LF of Sanitary Sewer, Spot Repair, 8-Inch
- 45 EA of Sanitary Sewer, Wye Branch Connector, 8 Inch x 6 Inch
- 3 EA of Sanitary Sewer, Wye Branch Connector, 10 Inch x 6 Inch
- 1,451 LF of Abandon Existing 8-Inch Sewer
- 100 LF of Abandon Existing 10-Inch Sewer
- 8 EA of Dr Structure, Abandon
- 901 LF of 15" C.I.P.P. Liner
- 447 LF of 18" C.I.P.P. Liner
- 500 LF of 21" C.I.P.P. Liner
- 230 LF of 24" C.I.P.P. Liner
- 282 LF of 27" C.I.P.P. Liner
- 261 LF of 30" C.I.P.P. Liner
- 164 LF of 12-Inch Dual Wall HDPE Sock Wrapped Storm Sewer
- 78 LF of 12-Inch C76 IV RCP Storm Sewer
- 30 LF of 15-Inch C76 IV RCP Storm Sewer
- 194 LF of 18-Inch C76 IV RCP Storm Sewer
- 235 LF of 21-Inch C76 IV RCP Storm Sewer
- 236 LF of 30-Inch C76 IV RCP Storm Sewer
- 1 EA of 4-Foot Dia. Storm Manhole
- 1 EA of 6-Foot Dia. Storm Manhole
- 4 EA of 4-Foot Dia. Storm Catch Basin w/ 3-Foot Sump
- 1,038 SYD's of Rain Garden, Complete Backfill Installation
- 20 CFT of Riprap, 4-8 Inch Decorative
- 124 SFT of Spillway, Conc
- 15,370 SYD of Cold Mill HMA Surface, 2 Inches
- 9,125 SYD of Pavt, Rem, Modified
- 6,316 SYD of Curb and Gutter, Rem
- 85 STA of Machine Grading, Modified
- 3,150 CYD of Subbase, CIP
- 1,775 SYD of Aggregate Base, 2.5-Inch
- 8,341 SYD of Aggregate Base, 8-Inch
- 874 Ton of HMA Leveling Course
- 2,615 Ton of HMA Top Course
- 1,096 SYD of Driveway, Non-reinf Conc, 6-Inch
- 75 Ton of Driveway, HMA, 3-Inch
- 6,317 LF of Curb and Gutter, Conc, Det F4
- 70 LF of Driveway Opening, Conc, Det M
- 4,195 SYD of Parkway Restoration
- 20 EA of Tree, Rem, 6 Inch to 18 Inch Dia
- 11 EA of Dr Structure, Rem
- 1,662 LF of Sewer, Rem, Less than 24 Inch
- 6,316 LF of Curb and Gutter, Rem
- Various Storm Drain & Sanitary Structure Removals, Taps, Adjustments & Covers
- Various SESC & temporary traffic control measures

All quantities listed are approximate and final payment will be made on measured quantities.

One contract is being let for this work, which will include all material necessary to perform same. This contract will be let in accordance with the Contract Documents and bids will be made and received in accordance with these documents.

Bidders wishing to download the Plans and Specifications at a cost of \$30.00 (which includes the cost of bid submission) may do so by downloading digital project bidding documents by entering **Quest Project Number 7705487** on the website's project search page, or by using this link: https://qap.questcdn.com/qap/projects/prj_browse/ipp_browse_grid.html?projType=all&provider=6901061&group=6901061.

Please contact QuestCDN Customer Support at (952) 233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in free membership registration, downloading, and working with the digital project information. Bidding documents are also available at www.geiconsultants.com (click on the “GEI Bidding” link).

A MANDATORY pre-bid conference will be held on Wednesday, April 21, 2021, at 10:00 a.m. Due to the COVID-19 Social Distancing protocols, this pre-bid conference will be conducted via a Zoom web conference available through the following link and telephone conference number:

Link for MANDATORY Pre-Bid Conference:
<https://zoom.us/j/92098585251?pwd=aGp2L3hGN2wza3kyWlY5LzR1c3dkdz09>
Or Dial
+1 646 558 8656
Meeting ID: 920 9858 5251
Passcode: 627081

Representatives of the Ingham County Drain Commissioner and Engineer will be available at the pre-bid conference to discuss the Drain Contract. Prospective Bidders are required to attend and participate in the pre-bid conference. All prospective Bidders must “sign in” by providing the name of the attendee, business represented, and email address. All prospective bidders will also be required to submit a certification of compliance with Public Act 517 of 2012 prior to bid award. Only bids from Bidders in attendance at the pre-bid conference will be opened. All other bids will be considered non-responsive and will be disqualified from bidding on the Drain Contract. The Engineer will transmit to all prospective Bidders of record such Addenda as the Engineer considers necessary in response to questions. Oral statements may not be relied upon and will not be binding or legally effective. Use the Bid Form on QuestCDN for submittal of bids. **You must download the Contract Documents from QuestCDN to bid on the project, to be included on the plan holders list, and to receive Addenda.** The Contractor is responsible for ensuring all addenda have been received and acknowledged prior to submittal of the bid. The Contractor is responsible for paying the fee to place a bid via QuestCDN.

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

Contracts will be entered into with the successful bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work and meeting all conditions represented in the Instructions to Bidders. The Montgomery Drain Chapter 20 Drainage Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, award the Contract to any bidder for any reason, and to adjourn the letting to such time and place as it shall publicly announce.

Bidders shall comply with the Ingham County policies regarding the payment of Prevailing Wages and Equal Opportunity/Nondiscrimination, as set forth in Ingham County Board of Commissioners Resolutions #02-263 and #02-283, respectively. The work must be substantially complete by October 15, 2021.

CP#21-072

Health officials: The pandemic is bad. Cancel your spring break trip.

Ingham County urges 'one-week pause' on in-person learning in Lansing

Greater Lansing continued to top nationwide lists of metropolitan areas with the highest rates of COVID-19 transmission in the country this week, prompting local health officials to urge caution after cases and hospitalization rates across Michigan more than doubled in the last two weeks.

Ingham County Health Officer Linda Vail said part of those preventative measures should include avoiding spring break travel and pausing in-person learning at local schools.

"We understand that people are ready to get back to normal and start traveling again," Vail said. "However, COVID-19 cases are surging in our county. Health experts across the country are gravely concerned about what we may see following spring break. Delaying travel is the safest course of action. If travel is not avoidable, testing and quarantine are strongly encouraged."

Vail also "strongly recommends" only remote learning for grades K-12 across Greater Lansing this week to prevent continued viral spread. The "one-week pause," as Vail described it, should also be combined with rapid testing for students who traveled during spring break, she added.

"Looking at our percent positivity, case numbers and hospitalizations, I am deeply concerned," Vail said, noting, however, that she remains "hopeful" as vaccines continue to be doled out. Nearly 250,000 shots have been put in arms across Greater Lansing to date, state data shows.

Michigan's seven-day average of new cases reportedly doubled since March and is resting at its highest point in 2021, with a statewide average positivity rate of about 17% on Tuesday.

The state ranked worst in the nation in new cases per capita over the last 14 days, with the Thumb region as well as Macomb and Jackson counties with the highest transmission rates in the country for the second consecutive week, according to reports from The New York Times. Lansing, which includes neighboring East Lansing, was ranked fourth-worst nationwide, along with six other Michigan metropolitan areas ranking in the 10 worst outbreaks nationally.

Last week, Ingham County tracked its highest number of weekly COVID-19 deaths since January. Nine died between March 22-28, compared to eight over

the last four weeks combined.

Vail also cited a 300% increase in virus-related hospitalizations over the last month, with at least 148 people hospitalized in Ingham County this week. Local positive test rates also topped 20%.

Though travel is discouraged, Vail said those who leave the state should wear face masks, socially distance, wash their hands regularly and get tested before and after their vacations. Those who choose not to get tested should self-quarantine for 10 days after they return.

Rapid testing for returning travelers is being offered at the Ingham Intermediate School District's campus in Mason on Sunday (April 11) and April 14. Visit inghamisd.org for details.

In related news...

Anyone 16 and older is eligible to receive a free COVID-19 vaccine in Michigan. Though no out-of-pocket costs can be charged, providers can still seek insurance reimbursements. The Ingham County Health Department began seeking those this week.

Mass vaccination efforts continued at the Michigan State University Pavilion, Dwight Rich School of Arts and the Ingham County Fairgrounds this week, in addition to multiple targeted one-day events to reach people who are at high risk or who face barriers to vaccine access. To date, the Health Department has offered those special, one-day events in 37 locations.

Residents who live or work in Ingham County are encouraged to register with the Health Department as well as other providers. Visit tinyurl.com/CoVaxRegistration for more details.

Michigan's first case of the P.1 COVID-19 variant, which originated in Brazil, was detected in a Bay County resident late last week. Elizabeth Hertel, director of the state Department of Health and Human Services, said she was "concerned" about the discovery of another variant locally.

"It is now even more important that Michiganders continue to do what works to slow the spread of the virus," Hertel said in a release, urging residents to get vaccines. "We all have

CORONAVIRUS IN MICHIGAN BY THE NUMBERS...

WEEK 55

Michigan			Eaton County				
	CASES	DEATHS	VACC.	CASES	DEATHS	VACC.	
3/30/21	665,948	16,082	4,207,102	3/30/21	6,585	157	51,407
4/6/21	707,463	16,297	4,706,383	4/6/21	7,153	160	58,013
Weekly Change	↑6.2%	↑1.3%	↑11.9%	Weekly Change	↑8.6%	↑1.9%	↑12.9%

Greater Lansing			Clinton Co.				
	CASES	DEATHS	VACC.	CASES	DEATHS	VACC.	
3/30/21	29,302	523	205,975	3/30/21	4,906	71	28,835
4/6/21	31,170	535	232,706	4/6/21	5,133	71	32,282
Weekly Change	↑6.4%	↑2.3%	↑13.0%	Weekly Change	↑4.6%	↑0.0%	↑12.0%

Ingham County			
	CASES	DEATHS	VACC.
3/30/21	17,811	295	125,733
4/6/21	18,884	304	142,411
Weekly Change	↑6.0%	↑3.1%	↑13.3%

The "Vaccines" category refers to the total number of doses administered to patients that reported living within each jurisdiction, according to state data. Patients require two doses.

a personal responsibility to slow the spread of COVID-19 and end this pandemic as quickly as possible."

The P.1 variant has been associated with increased transmissibility and there are concerns it might affect both vaccine-induced and natural immunity, state officials cautioned this week.

More than 172 cases of the variant have now been detected in 22 states. Michigan has also identified at least

1,468 cases of the B.1.1.7 variant and seven cases of the B.1.135 variant.

Vaccines reportedly work against this new variant, as well as the others. Viruses constantly change though mutation and health officials expect new variants will continue to form over time.

The Lansing City Council announced it will continue to meet virtually until caseloads decrease.

— KYLE KAMINSKI

PUBLIC NOTICE City of East Lansing Wetland Use Permit Application

The City of East Lansing has received an application for a Wetland Use Permit under authority of Chapter 49, Wetland Protection, of the East Lansing City Code from applicant, Patrick E. Lindemann, Ingham County Drain Commissioner, 707 Buhl Avenue, Mason, MI 48854, for Raby Drain Daylighting south of East Saginaw Highway, east of the Costco Parking lot.

The project site contains two wetlands regulated by both the State of Michigan and the City of East Lansing. The current site plan proposes to temporarily impact 0.087 acre of wetland to daylight a portion of the Raby Drain, an Ingham County Drain. The Drain Commissioner is seeking to replace the tile with open channel to improve aquatic resources. No permanent loss of wetland resources will result from the proposed project.

The applicant is requesting a Wetland Use Permit from the City for the following activities:

- Remove the existing tile and create a shallow open channel, requiring excavation of 396.5 cubic yards of material and resulting in the creation of 575 linear feet of open drain (average width of 9.8 feet, average depth of 1.9 feet).
- Temporarily impact 0.087 acre of wetland by excavating 268 cubic yards of material from 388 linear feet of wetlands to remove the tile and create the channel.
- Place approximately 1.5 cubic yards of riprap at the invert of the culvert discharge to prevent erosion.

The proposed project is also regulated under Part 303, Wetlands Protection, of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, 1994 PA 451, as amended. The applicant has received a wetland permit from the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE) for the same proposed activities (Permit No: WRP026388 v.1).

All persons wishing to make comments shall furnish their written comments to Catherine DeShambo, Environmental Services Administrator, City of East Lansing, 410 Abbot Rd. East Lansing, MI, 48823, cdesham@cityofeastlansing.com within 8 days after the date of this notice.

Copies of the Wetland Use Permit Application materials, the report, and recommendation of the City Wetland Consultant may be obtained here: <https://www.cityofeastlansing.com/wetlandapplication>. The City will approve, approve with conditions, or deny the application within 90 days after receipt.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF INGHAM
PUBLICATION OF
NOTICE OF HEARING
FILE NO. 21-000102-GA-P3
In the matter of Roline Burns.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
including: whose address(es) is/are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:
TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on April 8, 2021 at 10:30 am at 313 W. Kalamazoo St., Lansing, MI, before Judge Dunning for the following purpose: Guardianship hearing for incapacitated adult.
Date: 3/30/21
Jimmie Harris
(Adult Protective Services)
5303 S. Cedar St.
Lansing, MI 48911
(517) 775-5442

CP#21-075

Unringing the bell: 'Obsolete' ordinances get public hearing for repeal

Every so often, cities take time to weed out old ordinances regulating horse droppings, dwarf tossing, flashing disco lights or non-rewind VHS cassettes. OK, we made the last two up.

For Lansing City Councilman Brian Jackson, the proposed repeal of eight city ordinances, set for a public hearing Monday, is a bit more serious than a routine house cleaning of old city laws.

Lansing City Council public hearing

7 p.m. April 12
Zoom Meeting ID:
859 4003 6219
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85940036219>
...or call
312-626-6799

The ordinances touch on a wide range of conduct, from playing in streets and bringing dogs to parks, to using profane language in schools and loitering where drug use or prostitution occur.

All of them are misdemeanors punishable by up to 90 days in jail, a \$500 fine and two years of probation. And each of them helps to cast a wide net over lawful behavior, giving police officers far too much discretion in Lansing to arrest, handcuff and book people into jail, Jackson said.

One of the ordinances under consideration for repeal prohibits “annoying persons.”

“This might be our most infamous one,” Jackson said at a March 22 Council meeting. “Everybody has a joke about it — and everybody could be guilty, and thrown in jail.”

Eight of 15 ordinances Jackson brought to Council in February for possible repeal are set for a public hearing via Zoom at 7 p.m. Monday (April 12). The other seven will likely be heard on April 26.

Before the Council set Monday’s hearing, the Committee for Equity, Diversity and Inclusion, chaired by

Councilwoman Patricia Spitzley, vetted them one by one, along with City Attorney James Smiertka and Police Chief Daryl Green. Smiertka said most have been around for ages.

“Some have not been used,” he said. “Some are covered by other ordinances or state laws.”

Added Spitzley: “Either there are other ordinances on the books to enforce something like that, or they’re unconstitutional, or they’re just obsolete.” Jackson also said that undesired conduct barred by the dated city ordinances would still be illegal under a different ordinance or state law.

“Even with playing in the streets — you still can’t obstruct a public right of way, you still can’t make a disturbance, you still can’t cuss up the schools, so don’t worry,” Jackson explained.

In 2014, Grand Rapids repealed an ordinance similar to the locally “willfully annoying persons” ordinance in Lansing. In an NPR interview, former Grand Rapids City Attorney Catherine Mish speculated that the ordinance sprang from a concern about behavior that would now be legally described as “stalking.”

“They were trying to describe stalking before we had that word,” Mish said.

Smiertka speculated that some of the old ordinances, including one that prohibits “climbing or defacing trees” and another that prohibits bringing “animals, vehicles or bicycles onto any park or onto any grassplot in any street,” sprang from complaints from local residents over the years.

“You get one or two Council people who get lobbied by neighborhood groups,” he said. “They introduce an ordinance, fellow councilmembers go along with it and you get it on the books.”

“Everybody has a joke about it — and everybody could be guilty, and thrown in jail.”

**Lansing City Councilman
Brian Jackson
on an ordinance that prohibits
“annoying people.”**



Smiertka said his office joined the Police Department and officials in the courts system in recommending that the ordinance barring playing in the streets be repealed.

“There’s another ordinance that says you can’t obstruct traffic,” Smiertka explained. “No one in our office has seen anyone charged with playing in the streets.”

Two ordinances up for repeal prohibit “loitering in public places where prostitution or solicitation for lewd conduct occurs” and “loitering where controlled substances or drug paraphernalia is sold, used, etc.” Residents could easily comply — if they followed police activity on short wave radio or had retrocognition of past events on any given street corner or sidewalk in the city.

“You’re subject to arrest for frequenting a place where drugs have been used once in the past, a long time ago, that you never knew about,” Jackson said. “People should not be subject to a stop and frisk just because of where they live.”

Another ordinance bars students from borrowing “any money or thing of value” from another.

“That one is just strange,” Jackson said.

He told the Council last month that no prosecutions under the 1986 ordinance have been reported. The Council also had a chuckle at the March 22 meeting over another ordinance prohibiting “profane, indecent or immoral language” in schools or “any property adjacent.”

Councilwoman Kathie Dunbar, who is known to use salty language, attended the meeting remotely, from the principal’s office at St. Casimir School. Council President Peter Spadafore jokingly warned her not to inadvertently commit a violation before the ordinance was repealed.

“I could probably fund half the city budget if this was actually enforced,”

Dunbar shot back.

Underneath the jokes, Jackson’s repeal proposal is part of a statewide and nationwide push to tighten the parameters of law enforcement.

Jackson found himself prosecuting some of the ordinances in question as an assistant city attorney in 2015. As the civil rights protests of last year unfolded alongside heated debate over the disparate impact of run-ins with police in vulnerable communities, Jackson wondered how, as a Councilman, he could advance police reform. Repealing old laws was one small part.

“What we do is make laws and we repeal laws. There’s a bunch of them we don’t have an interest in prosecuting anymore,” Jackson explained. “It is unfair to community members and law enforcement to allow the police to use its sole discretion on whether to investigate or arrest a person for the petty conduct prohibited in these ordinances.”

The same spirit of reform underpins a Michigan law that took effect April 1. Under the law, most misdemeanors and ordinance violations that carry a penalty of up to one year in jail became eligible for a ticket instead of an arrest. Officers cite alleged violators by handing them an “appearance ticket,” which requires them to show up in court rather than face arrest.

Smiertka said that new state law “might come into play” in Lansing.

“It should decrease interaction between police and the suspect,” Smiertka said. “It’s one less person you have to transport to the jail, one less person you have to handcuff, book and hold until arraignment the next morning, if they can’t pay bond.”

He also expected the law to decrease the city’s exposure to civil litigation.

“I’ve got to believe it will positively affect this office in having to defend losses against the police or the city,” he added. “I’m looking forward to that.”

— LAWRENCE COSENTINO

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How do we stop sexual harassment in Lansing? Stop tolerating it.

Lansing power brokers examine themselves after Vanguard Public Affairs scandal

By **TODD HEYWOOD**

Lansing is driven by politics. It serves as the undercurrent of the city. It's local politics and state politics, all concentrated in the downtown area and rippling out into Greater Lansing from there.

The recent revelations of the toxic work environment at Vanguard Public Affairs, a progressive public relations and political consulting firm, has also laid bare a glaring problem in Lansing and beyond: Men control the power structures, which makes sexual harassment a constant reality.

It has been four years since the #MeToo Movement exploded into a viral social media mantra, but it took 11 years before for it to gain much traction. What the Vanguard scandal in Lansing reveals, at least, is that ending the plague of harassment requires men to be involved as well.

"This is a call to action and accountability: Not just for the perpetrators of harassment but the perpetrators by proxy, the enablers of sexual harassment and assault," said Emily Dievendorf, a local LGBTQ activist who unleashed the frenzy of reporting on Vanguard three weeks ago with a Facebook post. "These silent men are our trusted friends, but they have yet to decide that the health and equity of the women in their lives matter enough to say that they know their buddy is creating a hostile place to work. Or better yet, that their buddy still has much growth to do as a human, and that even outside of work they don't appreciate the way they function in the world."

That sentiment was echoed by a woman who does political communications in the state and has worked extensively in the city. She asked not to be identified



Dievendorf

because she said she had survived sexual harassment from Vanguard owner TJ Bucholz alongside several other women.

"All these people acting shocked now heard from many of us directly — not only that TJ had been gross to us, but that he had been doing it to a lot of women around town," she wrote.

"Maybe they're being honest when they say they don't remember it, but that's not because they weren't told. Maybe they need to think harder about how they could hear directly some of these things and let it slip their mind. That means they registered it as unimportant or untrue. When men around town reflect on this, and I hope they do, they shouldn't be thinking about how they could have been the whistleblower. This isn't about men having an opportunity to be white knights and failing. This is about men having the opportunity to be decent and not bothering."

She's not alone in that assessment. Women interviewed by City Pulse who worked at Vanguard said the constant presence of politicians in the office made it feel like the men (and most of them were men) had known about and condoned Bucholz' sexually charged and erratic workplace.

It was an adjacency to power.

Barbara Neiss-May is the executive director of SafeHouse Center in Ann Arbor. It's a domestic violence shelter and intervention program, but it also does some work dealing with the power dynamics that underlie domestic violence, sexism and its corrupt displays as discrimination and harassment targeting women in the workplace, in the community and in the home.

"It's been long known that women are treated as second-class citizens. In corporate America, it couldn't be more true," she said. "What happens is that there are dynamics that are created in the workplace that are intended to communicate that you are less than and you need to do what I tell you to do



Neiss-May

or else your job is at risk, or potentially something worse could happen to you."

And that fear of something worse played out last month. Women said they believed the male-dominated political consulting world would blackball them if they raised concerns to men who were in positions of power — like Lansing Mayor Andy Schor and Sen. Curtis Hertel Jr.

Both said they were unaware of the extent of harassment and workplace toxicity at Vanguard.

"I didn't know," Hertel said. "I am still sitting with that because I should have known. I am horrified that women didn't feel they could come to me and that I would act to protect them."

Hertel has a lengthy history of advocating for women — from reproductive health through advocacy for survivors of sexual harassment and assault. Schor also said he too had no clue about the extent of the toxic workplace from which Chelsea Coffey had asked to be removed.

Coffey went to Schor while serving as his campaign manager and explained that she had received an inappropriate text message from Bucholz and felt uncomfortable continuing to work at Vanguard. Schor offered her an out — a position in his mayoral administration after he won.

"In hindsight, I could have done more," Schor said. "I could have asked more questions. I didn't."

Schor has known Buchholz for about 20 years, the same length of time Hertel has known him. When Hertel's father, Curtis Hertel Sr., a former speaker of the House, died unexpectedly, it was Bucholz who stepped in to handle media inquiries. Hertel "just never saw that behavior."

City Pulse spoke with three politicians who used Vanguard for their political campaigns and political activity: Hertel, Schor and Lansing City Council



Hertel

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Harassment

from page 12

President Peter Spadafore. And in all fairness to the men, this reporter was part of the problem. A female political consultant told me about Bucholz' sexual harassment. And while I was a reporter at the time, I failed to dig into those allegations, to probe further or ask any questions. I cut Bucholz off and stopped selling him vintage Star Wars items, but I remained friendly with him, communicating about our shared love of the Star Wars films.

Neiss-May, the expert in sexual and gender-based violence from Ann Arbor called my response and Schor's "enabling." As for Hertel and others who did not know about the abusive environment? Neiss-May explained how that plays into an unfortunate reality of societal norms.

"It's a learned behavior. Some men just can't see it," she said of harassment. "My husband and I talked about that once, and he said he just can't imagine treating a woman like that. So he just can't see it. I didn't used to understand that."

With what some women described as a "stew of grossness" at Vanguard Public Affairs finally out in the open, men are left asking one significant question: How can we all do better?

"That's not an easy question," said Michael McDaniel. Bucholz voluntarily represented McDaniel to the media when McDaniel, a law professor at then Cooley



McDaniel

headed the probe into the handling of the 2013 ice storm by the Lansing Board of Water and Light. "We have to be clear, from the top, that discrimination simply is not going to be acceptable. Period."

The problem, he noted, is that there are no clear "bright boundaries" to help inform men and women about what legally is "objectively" an offensive workplace.

For Spadafore, the entire set of revelations left him wanting to review City Council policies.

Schor appointed Bucholz, with the advice and consent of the City Council, to the board of directors for Downtown Lansing Inc. None of the toxic behavior reported in the last two weeks was publicly known. Schor

said he had heard of only one instance but heard nothing further, so when Bucholz was identified as a possible board member, he saw no lingering issues.



Schor

"We need to do a better job of vetting," Spadafore said. Schor concurred.

"What that looks like, I don't know," Schor added. "Previously, only the bare minimum was done to review candidates for appointment to boards. There wasn't even a social media review. But how do we get to work-place culture? It would be uncomfortable for current employees to talk out about their current employer. I don't know, but we have to do something."

Spadafore said that the Council has also had to beef up its current sexual harassment training, which consists of videos that demonstrate "obvious" sexual harassment cases, he explained.

"But I think we have to have more in-depth conversations," Spadafore noted.

All men interviewed for this story described themselves as safe people to whom to reveal discrimination and harassment. They will work to find solutions for the survivor's comfort level.

"This won't land on the front page of the newspaper," Hertel said. "Unless that's what the survivor wants."

The cross-pollination and reliance on the political infrastructure in the capital is also something that has to be addressed. Spadafore, who also works as a lobbyist in Lansing, said he is in a unique position. Because he is gay, he suspects that most men don't share the "locker-room talk" of sexual harassment in his presence. But he hears and sees microaggressions almost every day.

"I hear homophobic comments and sexist comments," Spadafore added.

"Sometimes it's easier to ignore them than confront them. That's something we all have to do better with."



Spadafore

Neiss-May said that idea hinges largely on the structural reality that women have to navigate. It's a system designed by men, to benefit men, who then make decisions that impact women.

"It goes back to the learned behavior

"Women are treated as second-class citizens. In corporate America, it couldn't be more true."

Barbara Neiss-May,
the executive director
of SafeHouse Center in Ann Arbor

male privilege exists in our culture," she said. "Power adjacency is automatic. It is further enhanced by position and money. What happens in my estimation is that women are conditioned men hold power and wealth in our country and therefore get to make decisions that women don't get to be a part of."

She said that existence, which goes well beyond politics, is like a pinball machine for women.

"We're constantly shifting and redirecting to get around one thing or another," she said. "I think people think that the people who have this behavior are these green-eyed monsters, that you can immediately tell who they are. But it's not the case."

That's where McDaniel said that it is essential that the organizational structure from the top down clearly establishes that everyone is valued.

Referring to his stint as a deputy

assistant secretary for homeland security, McDaniel said, "My first day at the Pentagon, I sat my team down and I told them: You are here because you are smart. You are thoughtful. You are committed. You are problem solvers."


Despite that, he still had instances in which he had to challenge his own staff. In one instance, he said his chief of staff had mistreated an administrative assistant with an elitist type of attitude.

"I had to tell him, you are no more important than the administrative assistant," he said. "I had to put him in his place."

Hertel has also reiterated to his staff that he will not tolerate any form of sexism, from lobbyists, fellow lawmakers or the public. He wants his staff to disclose it immediately. And he will act.

"There just is no room for this," he said.

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**CITY OF LANSING
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - CORRECTED**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, April 12, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. via ZOOM Conferencing, Meeting ID 859 4003 6219 for the purpose of considering:

An Ordinance of the City of Lansing, Michigan, to repeal Chapter 696, Section 696.02, a criminal misdemeanor under the General Offenses Code of the Codified Ordinances to eliminate that no person shall carry any firearm, air rifle, bow and arrow, slingshot, crossbow, or other dangerous weapon in any public place.

Members of the public wishing to participate in the meeting may do so by logging into or calling into the meeting using the website <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85940036219> or by phone number 312-626-6799 using Meeting ID: 859 4003 6219.

Persons with disabilities who need an accommodation to fully participate in these meetings should contact the City Council Office at 517-483-4177 (TDD (517) 483-4479) 24 hour notice may be needed for certain accommodations. An attempt will be made to grant all reasonable accommodation requests.

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., on the day of the Public Hearing at the City Clerk's Office, Ninth Floor, City Hall, 124 West Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI 48933 or email city.clerk@lansingmi.gov.

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CP#21-082

**CITY OF LANSING
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - CORRECTED**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, April 12, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. via ZOOM Conferencing, Meeting ID 859 4003 6219 for the purpose of considering:

An Ordinance of the City of Lansing, Michigan, to repeal Chapter 680, Section 680.06, a criminal misdemeanor under the General Offenses Code of the Codified Ordinances to eliminate borrowing money or a thing of value from a student at any school.

Members of the public wishing to participate in the meeting may do so by logging into or calling into the meeting using the website <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85940036219> or by phone number 312-626-6799 using Meeting ID: 859 4003 6219.

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CP#21-083

**CITY OF LANSING
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - CORRECTED**

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An Ordinance of the City of Lansing, Michigan, to repeal Chapter 656, Section 656.04, a criminal misdemeanor under the General Offenses Code of the Codified Ordinances to eliminate prohibition of bicycles on Riverfront park during an organized event.

Members of the public wishing to participate in the meeting may do so by logging into or calling into the meeting using the website <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85940036219> or by phone number 312-626-6799 using Meeting ID: 859 4003 6219.

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CP#21-076

**CITY OF LANSING
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, April 12, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. via ZOOM Conferencing, Meeting ID 859 4003 6219 for the purpose of considering:

An Ordinance of the City of Lansing, Michigan, to repeal Chapter 680, Section 680.03, a criminal misdemeanor under the General Offenses Code of the Codified Ordinances, to eliminate using profane language in a building or on any property adjacent to any building in the city occupied as public, private, or parochial school.

Members of the public wishing to participate in the meeting may do so by logging into or calling into the meeting using the website <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85940036219> or by phone number 312-626-6799 using Meeting ID: 859 4003 6219.

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CP#21-079

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, April 12, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. via ZOOM Conferencing, Meeting ID 859 4003 6219 for the purpose of considering:

An Ordinance of the City of Lansing, Michigan, to repeal Chapter 658, Section 658.06, a criminal misdemeanor under the General Offenses Code of the Codified Ordinances to eliminate that no person shall beg in any public place or go door-to-door requesting donations for personal gain.

Members of the public wishing to participate in the meeting may do so by logging into or calling into the meeting using the website <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85940036219> or by phone number 312-626-6799 using Meeting ID: 859 4003 6219.

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CP#21-077

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An Ordinance of the City of Lansing, Michigan, to repeal Chapter 630, Section 630.14, a criminal misdemeanor under the General Offenses Code of the Codified Ordinances to eliminate loitering in places where prostitution or solicitation for lewd conduct occurs.

Members of the public wishing to participate in the meeting may do so by logging into or calling into the meeting using the website <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85940036219> or by phone number 312-626-6799 using Meeting ID: 859 4003 6219.

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CP#21-080

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An Ordinance of the City of Lansing, Michigan, to repeal Chapter 658, Section 658.03, a criminal misdemeanor under the General Offenses Code of the Codified Ordinances to eliminate annoying persons.

Members of the public wishing to participate in the meeting may do so by logging into or calling into the meeting using the website <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85940036219> or by phone number 312-626-6799 using Meeting ID: 859 4003 6219.

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CP#21-078

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An Ordinance of the City of Lansing, Michigan, to repeal Chapter 650, Section 650.04, a criminal misdemeanor under the general offenses code of the Codified Ordinances to eliminate playing in streets.

Members of the public wishing to participate in the meeting may do so by logging into or calling into the meeting using the website <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85940036219> or by phone number 312-626-6799 using Meeting ID: 859 4003 6219.

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CP#21-081

ARTS & CULTURE

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Virtual exhibit explores isolation of post-pandemic world

By SKYLER ASHLEY

Michigan State University's Broad Art Lab is collaborating with Science Gallery International's Detroit chapter for a virtual art exhibit that explores the mark of technological design on society, as well as how the past year of living in a global pandemic has influenced us as individuals.

"Future Present: Design in a Time of Urgency" comprises 10 exhibits by that were created during the COVID-19 pandemic, resulting in a reflection on its recent influence on the world.

Future Present: Design in a Time of Urgency

Through April 11
Broad Art Lab
565 E. Grand River Road,
Suite 1, East Lansing
Broadmuseum.msu.edu,
(517) 884-4800

Specific questions raised by the exhibit's curators include how does technology influence the environment

and communities that occupy it, and how does it impact food security?

"Bringing an exhibition to life in the middle of a pandemic is no easy task, and one of such relevance today is a tremendous accomplishment," said Mónica Ramirez-Montagut, director of the Broad Museum. "This is exactly what Science Gallery Detroit has done with Future Present. Their presentation on the impact and potential impact of design on our society is incredibly timely, and we're honored to have the opportunity to host it here at the Art Lab, and closer to campus."

One of the exhibits within "Future



Courtesy

"Future Present" explores the role of technological design and its impact on society as it goes through the coronavirus pandemic.

Present" highlights the often palpable anxiety of keeping up with the all encompassing world of social media is "Safebook." "Safebook" is a conceptual, interactive piece that allows the user to scroll through a typical Facebook page with absolutely zero content. Where posts would appear, empty boxes take their place. The piece, created by artist Benjamin Grosser, asks if the only way to

avoid the headache of Facebook and keep your private information safe is to scrub the content entirely. "Solanum Lycopersicum," by Sean Raspet, is one of the 10 exhibits that focus on agricultural development. Raspet's project goes over the technique of exposing seeds to radiation to induce random mutations in order to create new varieties of food. "Solanum" examines how the

technique has fallen out of favor but might return thanks to its advantages regarding climate change, as it is more rapid than its rival technique of genome editing.

"Empathic Games," by Geri Alunit Zeldes and Andrew Dennis, takes guests to MSU's recently renovated College of Communication Arts & Sciences building. The exhibit is an empathy building exercise that features five unique games that educate the participant on marginalized and stigmatized populations. The games include "A Journey Through Darkness, Biofeedback for an Anxiety Game," "Reality Stings: A Card and Digital Game about Microaggressions," "Calistenhia," "Trans Folk Walking" and "On the Outside, Looking In: A Game About Others, A Game About Yourself."

"Future Present" is an ongoing project of Science Gallery Detroit, an institution that was launched in 2018 as a collaborative initiative with MSU and Science Gallery International. Science Gallery International is a network consisting of eight other worldwide locations that aims to create spaces for engaging and interactive art exhibitions.

"Our previous work of presenting 'Future Present' in Detroit demonstrated a need for creating spaces for thought provoking experiences in a safe environment during these pandemic times," said Devon Akmon, director of Science Gallery Detroit.

New Lansing restaurants open or coming soon

By COLE TUNNINGLEY

With vaccines available to every Michigander over 16, restaurants in the Lansing area are hoping to prepare for a return to business as usual. The warmer weather won't hurt, either. If you're looking to venture out into the world again after a year of isolation, consider trying one of these restaurants that have recently cropped up.

Smoke and Soul Food Truck

Smoke and Soul is a brand new pop-up kitchen providing a variety of smoked meats for carry-out only. The owners wanted to bring Lansing residents authentic food based around the Souther Diet, a combination of cuisine that came over on slave ships and foods from the different countries running the slave trade. Okra from Africa, corn from Portugal, sweet potatoes from Mexico, macaroni from Italy. Meat sold at Smoke and Soul is smoked for hours. The creators claim, "That's what we serve at Smoke and Soul. Real food. Real good."



The Tangy Crab

The owners of The Tangy Crab first discovered Cajun cuisine on a vacation to the South. They spent months perfecting their spice blend and have recently opened two locations: one in Flint and one in Lansing. The Tangy Crab's specialty is the seafood boil, a communal meal involving seafood tossed with spices and boiled in a bag. Expect to need a bib and a pair of gloves. It's not the

type of meal you eat politely with a fork and knife.

For Crepê Sake

For Crepê Sake's original location in downtown Lansing was closed down permanently, like many other Greater Lansing restaurants, thanks to difficulties and financial

hardship arising from the COVID-19 pandemic. The gourmet breakfast joint has since reopened with a new location in East Lansing on M.A.C. Avenue. The new spot features the same fare as it did originally, offering customizable crepes to your exact liking. For Crepê Sake also offers curbside pickup and delivery through services such as DoorDash and GrubHub.



Smoke and Soul Food Truck

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Facebook.com/SmokeandSoulLansing

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TheTangyCrab.com, (517) 925-8215

For Crepê Sake

Delivery 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday-Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Thursday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.,
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
211 M.A.C. Avenue, East Lansing
Forcrepesake.com, (517) 721-1251

Eating fudge, vaping pie and smoking ayahuasca in Albion

Jackson County dispensary offers trifecta of decadent dankness

By **KYLE KAMINSKI**

Last January, Kinship Cannabis Co. became the third recreational marijuana provisioning center to open in Jackson County. Today, it's one of two in Albion — just a short drive south of Lansing. And after this weekend, I can safely say it's well worth the trip. I somehow scored a one-gram distillate vaporizer cartridge, a gram of flower, and two (very potent) edibles for only about \$80.

The cannabis company, according to its website, was formed by a “family of like-minded people who saw a way to do some good in our communities.” Owner Curt Molino runs the shop with his two brothers, who reportedly ventured into the industry after witnessing firsthand the benefits of medical marijuana on another brother, who died of ALS about 10 years ago. The Albion location is the company's only retail store, which was also licensed for medical sales in September 2019.

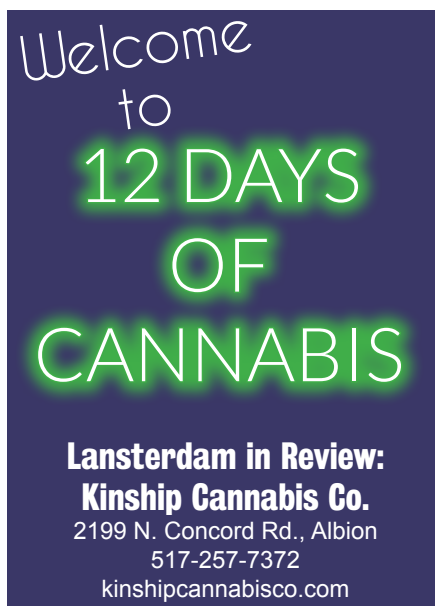
Plans are reportedly in the works for a processing and cultivation facility, as well as additional retail locations in Monroe County. The shop also offers discounts for cancer patients, veterans, students, senior citizens over the age of 65, out-of-state customers and people with disabilities.

UBaked — Dark Chocolate Mint Fudge

Price — \$8/4 oz.

THC content — 100 mg

There's just something about cannabis-infused chocolate that makes it seem more potent than other edible products. This decadent 4 oz. brick of



fudge tests at about 100 mg of THC, but it seemed like more. It was also sinfully rich and probably includes more calories than I'd care to count, but I somehow managed to eat the entire thing over the course of about 90 minutes.

A mild wave of relaxation slowly picked up speed throughout the morning and carried into the early afternoon. Dazed euphoria. Heavy eyelids. Nothing too intense, but this was also an incredibly long-lasting buzz that left me wondering what was for dinner while I ate my lunch.

Between the fudge and the subsequent munchies, I might've gained 5 lbs. writing this column.



Church Cannabis Co. — Key Lime Cookie

Price — \$50/g

THC content — 74.6%

Why only eat your dessert when you can vaporize it too?

Church Cannabis Co. advertises its vape cartridges as entirely free of heavy metals like cadmium, lead and mercury. They also never include cutting agents like Vitamin E acetate, vegetable glycerine and propylene glycol. These carts are about as all natural as they come.

Key Lime Pie — which is actually the name of an indica-leaning hybrid strain — tasted exactly as expected with biting notes of lime, spice and mint. A few tokes before a small Easter gathering was the perfect complement to a sunny, relaxing afternoon at the park and a (very) short bike ride. Be warned: With THC percentages topping 74% and a flavor profile this delicious, it can be almost too easy to overdo it. I made it home just in time for a two-hour nap on the couch.

jar — like a fresh jug of multivitamins, mixed with berries, coffee and skunk. Together, it made for a symphony of smells and tastes. The effects were even more striking.

I prefer to smoke as early as possible, usually by the early evening. This strain is known for its relaxing full-body effects, so I saved it for two hours before bedtime — which turned out to be a great choice. Just a few puffs washed away any lingering traces of anxiety from the work week.

After watching about an hour of mindless TikTok videos, plugging in my headphones and relaxing to some relaxing beats from Unknown Mortal Orchestra, I was off to sleep in no time.



Fluresh — Good Vibes Drink Enhancer

Price — \$25/20 servings

THC content — 97.81 mg

Fluresh was among the first cannabis brands to appear on the retail scene in Grand Rapids last year. Since then, their flashy brandy and wide variety of potent products have made them a stoner household name in Michigan. Among their latest releases: “Fast-acting drink enhancers.”

A few drops in any flavored beverage makes this an easy way to slow dose yourself throughout the day while staying hydrated. But with only 100 mg of THC in a 20-serving bottle, experienced smokers aren't likely to feel much effects without chugging down the whole concentrated bottle.

After a few low-dose glasses with minimal effects, I tried again with (much) more the next day. The bad news: The relatively mild high that resulted wasn't worth the chalky concentrated taste.

Kyle Kaminski is City Pulse's managing editor and a cannabis enthusiast who has been smoking marijuana just about every day for the last decade. Almost weekly, Kaminski samples some of the best cannabis products available in Greater Lansing, gets real high and writes about them.



Hayat Cannabis — Ayahuasca Purple

Price — \$12/g

THC content — 15.9%

Ayahuasca Purple is an indica-leaning crossbreed between Master Kush and Red River Delta. I only picked up enough for one (fat) joint. And it only left me wishing I had picked up a bit more.

Lush purple buds were overgrown with lime green crystals. An herb and cheese-like smell permeated from the



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New memoir shows rare candid side of Carl Levin

By **BILL CASTANIER**

Many readers were surprised when former Sen. Carl Levin decided to write a memoir of his 44 years in public service — including 36 years as a United States senator. Levin was well known for not wanting to talk about himself. He wasn't into braggadocio.

In his book, "Getting to the Heart of the Matter," Levin takes the reader on a deep dive into his political career, which began with him serving on the Detroit City Council. He served on the Council for eight years, and was president for four.

In retrospect, Levin's leap from the City Council to U.S. senator was an amazing accomplishment by any measure. At the time, most U.S. senators had a much more circuitous path to the Senate — usually serving as a governor, mayor or state elected official before seeking the post for the first time.

Levin would go on to be Michigan's longest serving U.S. senator. The book describes how his relentless fight with the Department of Housing and Urban Development — for its deleterious actions in Detroit — buoyed his first shot at election.

In the book, he writes, "The lack of safe and suitable housing was one factor in the rioting of 1967. HUD produced a glut of abandoned houses, devastating our neighborhoods."

While on the Council, Levin did not shy away from controversial issues. He proposed a wide-ranging series of reforms, including eliminating phosphates from laundry detergent; banning the sale of coats made from the fur of exotic animals; and zoning porn theaters out of existence.

One of his salvos while on the Council was fired at "credit card redlining," which used zip codes to determine



Courtesy Gary Boynton

Sen. Carl Levin officiating at the 1987 First Day of Issue Ceremony in Lansing.

if an applicant would get credit. In his first term in the Senate, the first bill he introduced dealt with credit card reform.

Levin does not shy away from his failures.

Nearing the end of his time on the Council, he sought to be named the U.S. attorney for the Eastern District and also sought a Fulbright Scholarship. He was turned down for both. In his book, he writes: "Two disappointments and as it turned out, two lucky breaks." He then explains that if he had gotten either post he wouldn't have been able to run for the U.S. Senate seat when it opened up. He writes: "It was a great lesson about the role of chance in one's life and how disappointment can turn out to be a lucky break."

In 1978, Levin ran against Robert Griffin. After being appointed by Gov. George Romney, Griffin had successfully defended his seat against two

Democratic powerhouses — first former Gov. G. Mennen Williams and then Attorney General Frank Kelley. One of the most interesting chapters, "Campaigning for the U.S. Senate," details the race between Levin and Griffin.

In the chapter, he retells why he was reticent to have President Carter come to Detroit to campaign for him. He writes: "I believed given the president's great unpopularity, that his visit would not be helpful."

When Levin's reticence was made public, Griffin strategized how he could take advantage by being at the airport to greet the president. Meanwhile, Levin turns on a dime and boards Air Force One after it lands and before taxiing to the waiting crowd. Although outspent three to one, Levin won the Senate seat with a 52 percent majority.

Although slightly inappropriate today, Levin also tells how he used Jewish ethnic humor in some of his campaign stops — referring to his lateness as "Jewish Time."

Ultimately, Levin would take on more important roles in the Senate, especially when he became the head of the

powerful Armed Services Committee and later the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.

During the latter part of the 20th century, Levin's career mirrored some of the nation's most difficult times, including the impeachment of President Clinton, 9/11, the endless wars in Afghanistan and Iraq and significant foreign trade policy.

Although the vast majority of the memoir looks at Levin's long career, he does divert into some memorable personal stories about his family life, including his relationship with his brother Sander Levin, who served in the U.S. Congress for 36 years.

The book will probably be the first time you've learned about the summer he spent bumming across Europe with a friend.

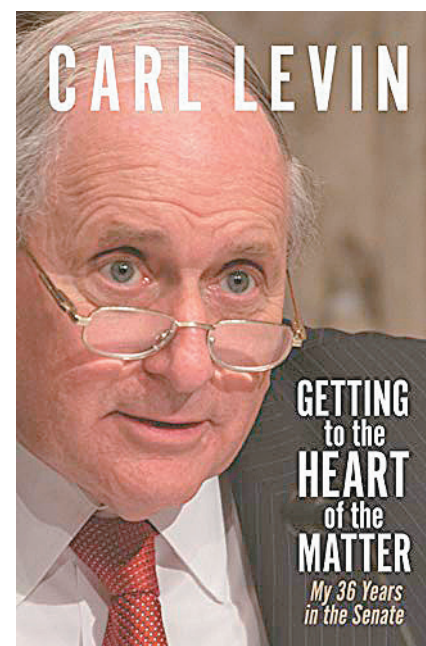
Because Levin has lung cancer, he

will not be doing any public appearances for the book.

I was disappointed there wasn't more about Levin's stamp collecting hobby in the book. Levin and his brother Sander have collected postage stamps from childhood. In 1987, Sen. Levin was a featured speaker at the First Day of Issue of Michigan's Sesquicentennial Stamp.

Once while waiting for a crowd to gather at a Lansing political event, I found myself sitting next to Sen. Levin.

The only thing I could think to ask him about was his stamp collecting. Fifteen minutes later, we were still talking about the shared childhood pleasure of stamp collecting and how it had brought a sense of world history into view. We both recalled the excitement of taking hundreds of canceled stamps (collected by missionary groups) and soaking them in water to remove them from the remnant of an envelope. His handler was getting a little nervous before Levin got up to greet a group of Democratic candidates. That's my Carl Levin story.



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-Walt Disney

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Jonesin' Crossword

By Matt Jones

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Across

- 1 Dental degree
- 4 "Pygmalion" author's initials
- 7 Big name in keyboards and motorcycles
- 13 Green Day, for one
- 14 Key on either side of the space bar
- 15 Lack of interest
- 16 Song activity #1
- 18 Senator Kyrsten
- 19 Linguistic suffix with "morph" or "phon"
- 20 Admit, as a guest
- 22 Director Grosbard with a palindromic name
- 23 Song activity #2
- 28 Filipino dish
- 29 Dock workers, at times
- 30 Actress Daly of "Judging Amy"
- 31 Capital in the Andes
- 34 Harry Potter side-kick
- 35 Song activity #3
- 38 ___ de los Muertos
- 41 Gently prods
- 42 Rough file
- 46 Integrated set that allows you to browse the Internet, e.g.
- 48 Seasonal gift giver
- 49 Song activity #4
- 53 Play a part
- 54 Knock it off
- 55 Aussie hopper
- 56 Difference in a close ballgame
- 59 Song-based trick wherein the things the singer's "never gonna" do to you describe the theme answers, in order

	1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9	10	11	12
13					14				15					
16					17				18					
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49								50	51	52				
		53											55	
56					57	58			59			60		
61									62			63		
64									65			66		

- 61 Extremely ___ (addicted to Twitter, say)
 - 62 "Thrilla in Manila" result, for short
 - 63 "Black Swan" actress Kunis
 - 64 World leader whose name is repeated in Dead Kennedys' "Holiday in Cambodia"
 - 65 "___ alors!"
 - 66 '60s activist gp.
- Down**
- 1 Serious-and-funny show
 - 2 Had for supper
 - 3 Landscaping purchase
 - 4 ___ damn (cared)
 - 5 "Expletive deleted" sound
 - 6 Runway
 - 7 "___ queen!"
 - 8 Bee-fix?
 - 9 The Red Devils of the Premier League,
 - 10 Artist's workshop
 - 11 Author better known as Saki
 - 12 "You're the Worst" star Cash
 - 13 Casey's place, in a poem
 - 17 ___ buco (veal dish)
 - 21 2010 Eminem song featuring Lil Wayne
 - 24 "___ to differ!"
 - 25 Greek vowels
 - 26 Indian restaurant basketful
 - 27 Channel that airs frequent reruns of "Family Feud"
 - 31 "Arrested Development" surname
 - 32 Venerable London theater
 - 33 Band booking
 - 36 Poker dues
 - 37 Abbr. on folk music lyrics
 - 38 Broadband internet alternative
 - 39 Unequivocal refusal
 - 40 Very small power source
 - 43 Mobile phone choice
 - 44 Leisurely walks
 - 45 '50s music scandal cause
 - 47 Vacation while stationed in parks, perhaps
 - 48 Canine : "doggo" :: serpentine : "___"
 - 50 "The Neighbors" actress Jami
 - 51 17-syllable verse
 - 52 Neckwear worn by Fred on "Scooby-Doo"
 - 56 Alley-___ (basketball maneuver)
 - 57 Card game with four main colors
 - 58 Badminton divider
 - 60 Abbr. in a rental ad

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Answers on page 23

SUDOKU

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

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 23

Free Will Astrology

By Rob Breznsky

April 7-13, 2021

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Author Susan Sontag defined "mad people" as those who "stand alone and burn." She said she was drawn to them because they inspired her to do the same. What do you think she meant by the descriptor "stand alone and burn"? I suspect she was referring to strong-willed people devoted to cultivating the most passionate version of themselves, always in alignment with their deepest longings. She meant those who are willing to accept the consequences of such devotion, even if it means being misunderstood or alone. The coming weeks will be an interesting and educational time for you to experiment with being such a person.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In the 1930s, Taurus-born Rita Levi-Montalcini was a promising researcher in neurobiology at the University of Turin in Italy. But when fascist dictator Benito Mussolini imposed new laws that forbade Jews from holding university jobs, she was fired. Undaunted, she created a laboratory in her bedroom and continued her work. There she laid the foundations for discoveries that ultimately led to her winning the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine. I foresee you summoning comparable determination and resilience in the coming weeks, Taurus.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Religious scholar Karl Barth (1886-1968) wrote, "There will be no song on our lips if there be no anguish in our hearts." To that perverse oversimplification, I reply: "Rubbish. Twaddle. Bunk. Hooley." I'm appalled by his insinuation that pain is the driving force for "all" of our lyrical self-revelations. Case in point: you in the coming weeks. I trust there will be a steady flow of songs in your heart and on your lips because you will be in such intimate alignment with your life's master plan.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): "It is not easy to be crafty and winsome at the same time, and few accomplish it after the age of six," wrote Cancerian author John W. Gardner. But I would add that more adult Crabs accomplish this feat than any other sign of the zodiac. I'll furthermore suggest that during the next six weeks, many of you will do it quite well. My prediction: You will blend lovability and strategic shrewdness to generate unprecedented effectiveness. (How could anyone resist you?)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Staring at flames had benefits for our primitive ancestors. As they sat around campfires and focused on the steady burn, they were essentially practicing a kind of meditation. Doing so enhanced their ability to regulate their attention, thereby strengthening their working memory and developing a greater capacity to make long-range plans. What does this have to do with you? As a fire sign, you have a special talent for harnessing the power of fire to serve you. In the coming weeks, that will be even more profoundly true than usual. If you can do so safely, I encourage you to spend quality time gazing into flames. I also hope you will super-nurture the radiant fire that glows within you. (More info: tinyurl.com/GoodFlames)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Physicist Victor Weisskopf told us, "What's beautiful in science is the same thing that's beautiful in Beethoven. There's a fog of events and suddenly you see a connection. It connects things that were always in you that were never put together before." I'm expecting there to be a wealth of these aha! moments for you in the coming weeks, Virgo. Hidden patterns will become visible. Missing links will appear. Secret agendas will emerge. The real stories beneath the superficial stories will materialize. Be receptive and alert!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Jungian psychoanalyst and folklore expert Clarissa Pinkola Estés celebrates the power of inquiry. She says that "asking the proper question is the central action of transformation," both in fairy tales and in psychotherapy. To identify what changes will heal you, you must be curious to uncover truths that

you don't know yet. "Questions are the keys that cause the secret doors of the psyche to swing open," says Estes. I bring this to your attention, Libra, because now is prime time for you to formulate the Fantastically Magically Catalytic Questions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In April 1933, Scorpio-born African American singer Ethel Waters was in a "private hell." Her career was at an impasse and her marriage was falling apart. In the depths of despondency, she was invited to sing a new song, "Stormy Weather," at New York City's famous Cotton Club. It was a turning point. She later wrote, "I was singing the story of my misery and confusion, of the misunderstandings in my life I couldn't straighten out, the story of the wrongs and outrages done to me by people I had loved and trusted." The audience was thrilled by her performance, and called her back for 12 encores. Soon thereafter, musical opportunities poured in and her career blossomed. I foresee a parallel event in your life, Scorpio. Maybe not quite so dramatic, but still, quite redemptive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): I love to see you enjoy yourself. I get a vicarious thrill as I observe you pursuing pleasures that other people are too inhibited or timid to dare. It's healing for me to witness you unleash your unapologetic enthusiasm for being alive in an amazing body that's blessed with the miracle of consciousness. And now I'm going to be a cheerleader for your efforts to wander even further into the frontiers of bliss and joy and gratification. I will urge you to embark on a quest of novel forms of rapture and exultation. I'll prod you to at least temporarily set aside habitual sources of excitement so you'll have room to welcome as-yet unfamiliar sources.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Capricorn poet John O'Donahue suggested that a river's behavior is worthy of our emulation. He said the river's life is "surrendered to the pilgrimage." It's "seldom pushing or straining, keeping itself to itself everywhere all along its flow." Can you imagine yourself doing that, Capricorn? Now is an excellent time to do so. O'Donahue rhapsodized that the river is "at one with its sinuous mind, an utter rhythm, never awkward," and that "it continues to swirl through all unlikeliness with elegance: a ceaseless traverse of presence soothing on each side, sounding out its journey, raising up a buried music." Be like that river, dear Capricorn!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): "Is life not a thousand times too short for us to bore ourselves?" wrote philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche. In response to that sentiment, I say, "Amen!" and "Hallelujah!" Even if you will live till age 99, that's still too brief a time to indulge in an excess of dull activities that activate just a small part of your intelligence. To be clear, I don't think it's possible to be perfect in avoiding boredom. But for most of us, there's a lot we can do to minimize numbing tedium and energy-draining apathy. I mention this, Aquarius, because the coming weeks will be a time when you will have extra power to make your life as interesting as possible for the long run.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): I know of four different governmental organizations that have estimated the dollar value of a single human life. The average of their figures is \$7.75 million. So let's say, for argument's sake, that you are personally worth that much. Does it change the way you think about your destiny? Are you inspired to upgrade your sense of yourself as a precious treasure? Or is the idea of putting a price on your merit uninteresting, even unappealing? Whatever your reaction is, I hope it prods you to take a revised inventory of your worth, however you measure it. It's a good time to get a clear and precise evaluation of the gift that is your life. (Quote from Julia Cameron: "Treating yourself like a precious object makes you strong.")

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

TURN IT DOWN!

Loud dispatches from Lansing's music scene

BY RICH TUPICA

HOW TO SELL USED VINYL RECORDS IN LANSING



Flat, Black & Circular's Jon Howard stands inside their long-running shop in East Lansing. (photo by Nicole Rico)



Heather Frarey, owner of The Record Lounge in REO Town. (courtesy photo)



FBC's bins are stacked with both new and used titles. (courtesy photo)

Tips for flipping your vinyl at FBC and Record Lounge

Whether you're a casual vinyl buyer, or a serious record collector, the need to unload some unwanted wax arises every once in a while. Sure, there are profitable online selling options, like Discogs and eBay, but that requires some tedious vinyl-grading wisdom, and the time it takes to ship records at the often-crowded post office. Hauling in a box to local record shops is often the easiest option, plus you leave with a few bucks in your pocket. Of course, not all vinyl is valuable, so learning the ropes before you head out is a good idea.

Vinyl experts **Heather Frarey** (owner of **The Record Lounge** in REO Town) and **Jon Howard** (manager of **Flat, Black & Circular** in downtown East Lansing), offered up some friendly advice to consider before you lug those heavy crates of LPs over to their respective stores. Here's what they had to say.

What's some advice you'd give to a person selling used records for the first time?

FBC: First timers might want to come in and get a tour. Online prices can be unrealistic, and they can see how we price and the condition we carry."

Record Lounge: "I'd say make sure there are records in the cover

as well as the right record. Also, like I said before: condition is everything."

What are the best days and times to bring in vinyl for you to sort through?

FBC: "Usually weekdays for big loads of records. Smaller anytime."

Record Lounge: "Usually weekdays are best. Tuesday or Wednesday is best as the weekends are really busy."

Should people call first?

FBC: "Yes, a call would be appreciated."

Record Lounge: "Yes, if they have a quite large amount. For anything more than two small crates, I'd have them call first."

What are the best genres to bring in to sell?

FBC: "Classic rock, jazz, funk, metal, hip-hop and reggae are good sellers."

Record Lounge: "Classic rock, metal, punk, soul, jazz, blues, indie and alt are the ones that typically sell."

What genres do you typically NOT buy?

FBC: "Easy listening, old show-tunes and most pre-1965 music."

Record Lounge: "For things like polka and instrumentals from way back, I'd say don't bother. They do not sell. Usually, what we don't buy,

are the typical things like Liberace, Andy Williams, Herb Albert and all that. We don't do much country, and no 45s or 78s anymore because they usually end up sitting."

How important is the condition of the albums and sleeves?

FBC: "Covers and condition are very important. We still get people bringing in moldy albums, empty covers, and all that. Please give them a basic look over."

Record Lounge: "Condition is key in vinyl. If the cover is all ripped up and moldy, don't bother. Same with the vinyl: if it's got a lot of scuffs and so forth, no one will really want it."

What amount of vinyl is too much to bring in? Will you make house calls to look at bigger collections?

FBC: "There is no limit if you can leave them with us. If you have over 300 or so, we would make a house call."

Record Lounge: "Too much would maybe be like 300 on up. Anything more than that I can always come and take a look."

Do customers have to wait while you look at their records?

FBC: "They can wait or they can drop off and wait for a call."

Record Lounge: "They can or they can drop off and come back

later, or even the next day."

Is both cash and store credit offered?

FBC: "Yes, usually the same, but we might round up in trade."

Record Lounge: "Yes, indeed. Both."

Your store buys vinyl — what other used goods do you purchase from customers?

FBC: "CDs, cassettes, stereos and music books. Occasionally posters and magazines."

Record Lounge: I have an electronics guy and for things like that (stereo equipment, etc.). I'll give them his number."

Flat, Black & Circular (FBC)
541 E. Grand River Rd, East Lansing

flatblackandcircular.com
Phone: (517) 351-0838

The Record Lounge
1027 S. Washington Ave., Lansing
therecordloungereotown.com
Phone: (517) 862-1976

Need another option?
Replay Entertainment Exchange,
536 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing,
is reopening soon in Old Town
Lansing and also buys/sells used
vinyl.

OUT ON THE TOWN

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

Wednesday, April 7

Allen Farmers Market - 1629 E. Kalamazoo! 3-6:30 p.m. 517-999-3911.

Biomedical Engineering Virtual Seminar Series- Join us for our weekly series. 11 a.m. events.msu.edu

Future Present Exhibition - MSU's Science Gallery Detroit debuts exhibition in E. Broad Art Lab, 565 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing, through April 11th. Info and reservations: detroit.sciencegallery.com.

Michigan Young Birders Network Virtual Meeting - 7-8 p.m. Michigan Audubon, 2310 Science Parkway, Suite 200, Okemos. michiganaudubon.org.

Mouse Trap - 9 a.m. Impression 5 Science Center, 200 Museum Dr, Lansing. 517-485-8116. impression5.org.

MSU Science Festival - All week. A FREE celebration of the many ways science, technology, engineering, art, and mathematics (STEAM) touch our lives. sciencefestival.msu.edu.

The Simpsons Trivia - Come play trivia, drink, eat and win gift cards! 6:30 p.m. Ellison Brewery + Spirits, 4903 Dawn Ave, East Lansing.

Solve Climate by 2030: Climate Solutions for Michigan Webinar. 4:30-6 p.m. MSU. sustainability.msu.edu

Threads of Wisdom: Witches' Pyramid - Discussion. 6:30-7:30 p.m. weaversoftheweb.org.

Thursday, April 8

April Pagans Night Out - via zoom. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Paint Your Poison, Lansing. 517-220-0058. paintyourpoison.com.

Chess 2021 Homeschool Science Fair - 5:30-8 p.m. Cedar Street Church, 1705 Cedar Street, Holt.

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

Friday, April 9

Karaoke - Hosted by Rico! Fun starts at 9 pm. Crunchy's, 254 W Grand River Ave, East Lansing. crunchyseastlansing.com.

Resource Center for Persons with Disabilities Annual Awards and Appreciation Reception - 2-4:30 p.m. For details go to rcpd.msu.edu.

FAST FORWARD



UPCOMING EVENTS AND HAPPENINGS COMING TO LANSING

By SKYLER ASHLEY



Earth Day Extravaganza at Fenner Nature Center

April 10, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

202 E. Mt. Hope Ave., Lansing

Facebook.com/Fennernaturecenter

Fenner Nature Center is celebrating Earth Day with three different stewardship activities beginning April 10. Each weekend, volunteers will be greeting with a station set up with instructions, trail maps and materials.

Volunteer Training at Constellation Cat Café

April 10, Saturday, 9 a.m. 3320 E. Lake Lansing Road,

East Lansing
Constellationcatcafe.com/volunteer

Want to learn how you can help rescue adorable kitties? Constellation Cat Café is hosting a volunteer training session this Saturday for those who want to get involved.



Parking Lot Flea Market at Little Red Schoolhouse

April 11, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

5002 W. Saginaw Hwy., Lansing

Facebook.com/Littleredschoolhousetlansing

Over 50 vendors will be gathered just east of the Lansing Mall at the Little Red Schoolhouse. This will be a great opportunity to find a unique gift for a friend or a cool conversation piece for your home.



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

Saturday, April 10

Karaoke - Hosted by Brad! Fun starts at 9pm. Crunchy's, 254 W Grand River Ave, East Lansing. crunchyseastlansing.com.

Sunday, April 11

East Lansing Downtown Underground Market - is coming to the lowest level (level P1) of the M.A.C. Avenue Garage, 310 M.A.C. Ave., East Lansing.

Karaoke - Fun starts at 9pm! 12-3 a.m. Crunchy's, East Lansing. 517-351-2506. crunchyseastlansing.com.

Monday, April 12

Music Bingo - Come join us for an amazing night of music, prizes, food, and drink specials. 10 p.m.-12 a.m. Crunchy's, 254 W Grand River Ave, East Lansing. 517-351-2506. crunchyseastlansing.com.

Refuge Recovery Lansing (Virtual) - Refuge Recovery is a non-profit organization grounded in the belief that Buddhist principles and practices create a strong foundation. 6-7 p.m. refugerecovery.org

Tuesday, April 13

Trash Empire: Film Screening and Q&A with filmmaker hosted by the MSU Student Housing Cooperative. 7-8:30 p.m. 734-845-8819. More info: msu.coop

SUDOKU SOLUTION

From Pg. 20

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

From Pg. 20

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FOOD & DRINK

DINING OUT IN GREATER LANSING

Peas in earth

By ARI LeVAUX

Gardening is a conversation with the earth. The gardener does something, and the earth responds via the outcome. If you plant a tomato seedling upside down, for example, the earth will happily swallow it, thereby ending the discussion.

A new dialog starts every time the gardener sows a seed or does anything to disrupt the status quo, even something as mundane as digging up last year's beds. Like any language, a garden dialectic grows to reflect the landscape, complete with regional variations. When I lived in the New Mexico hills, a seasoned farmer told me to begin planting when the lilacs leafed out. That advice saved me a lengthy conversation with the earth. Farmers, unlike most gardeners, do this stuff all day and are fluent in these things.

Up here in Montana, some farmer friends of mine begin the annual conversation with a handful of peas. It goes like this: As soon as the soil thaws, you plant some peas. You don't have to soak the peas overnight first, like I usually do when I plant for real in order to jumpstart the germination process. Just plant the peas and see how the earth responds. They may sit there for a week or two, but when they finally sprout is when you plant your peas for real.

Planting that first handful of peas in a bare, brown field can be a lonely experience. It's the feeling of being slightly early to the party, a feeling top gardeners know well. But you and your plants don't want to be too early, or they



might get nipped by a late frost. Or too late, on the other hand, because then you will spend the rest of the season playing catch-up. Late-planted peas in particular won't reach pod-bearing age before they wilt in the heat of summer. By planting a test handful of peas, you dial in the timing for the whole garden. When that first handful sprouts, it's game on. Soak the rest of your peas, and start building a trellis. Maybe plant some spinach too, which grows happily at the foot of pea stalks.

The pea pods themselves are not the only reason to grow peas. Many of the vendors at my local market sell pea shoots by the bunch throughout the season. They add crunch to salads, complexity to instant ramen and cute curls when wilted atop anything hot. In a stir-fry, which is my favorite way to eat them, those pea shoots are delicate and savory. And unlike the peas grown for their pods which can only be planted during that tight spring window in time, it's never too late to plant pea shoots.

Altogether, you could do worse than to go all-in on peas, right about now. Grow them for peas, grow them for greens and grow them to keep your finger on the pulse of the garden.



Photo by Saylor Chen via Flickr

How to grow pea greens

Pea greens grow fast and are high in protein and vitamins A & C. It's definitely worth planting more peas than you think you'll need, just to have a little crop of these delicious sprouts. Rather than paying a lot of money for a little envelope of dried peas, if I can I'll instead pick up some dried cooking peas in the bulk bins of my local grocery store. They sprout just fine — just remember to eat them for the greens, and not to expect any sweet peas. When I do order pea seeds, I buy the largest envelope I can find.

Begin by soaking the pea seeds for about 24 hours. They should swell and turn a little green, and start to look a little bit alive.

Work your pea spot, or arrange a container that drains, filled with potting soil. Make sure the soil is perfectly moist.

Sow peas in a dense layer, so thick that they almost touch but none atop another. Cover the peas in another layer of soil, compost or potting mix. Water again. For the next few weeks, keep the soil moist but not swampy.

When they are about 4 inches tall — about three weeks — your pea greens are ready for harvest. They will be tender to about 8 inches tall.

Qing Chao Pea Sprouts (spinach)

This recipe comes from Budai, my favorite Taiwanese and Chinese restaurant in Albuquerque, from my time in those New Mexican hills.

2 servings

1 tablespoon peanut oil

1 teaspoon toasted sesame oil

1 teaspoon Sichuan peppercorns (or substitute one clove minced garlic)

1 pound chopped pea shoots, including leaves, stems and curly-cues

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup broth (chicken or clam)

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup rice wine

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon white pepper

Salt to taste

Heat the oil on high in a wok or heavy pan. Add the Sichuan peppercorns and stir-fry for 30 seconds. Add the pea greens, broth and wine, in that order. Stir it around quickly, cooking everything evenly. Add the white pepper. Stir fry 1 minute at high heat, so the sauce starts to thicken but doesn't completely evaporate. Season with salt and serve.

Flash in the Pan is food writer Ari LeVaux's weekly recipe column. It runs in about 100 newspapers nationwide, nourishing food sections large and small with complete protein for the belly brain.

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MICHIGAN AVENUE 2501 E Michigan Avenue Lansing, MI 517-648-7693 Delivery: 517-882-1777	HASLETT 1620 Haslett Road Haslett, MI 517-230-4395	SOUTH SIDE 6100 S Cedar Street Lansing, MI 517-882-2100 Catering: 517-648-4749
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TOP FIVE DINING GUIDE!

THE BEST RESTAURANTS IN GREATER LANSING AS DECIDED BY CITY PULSE READERS

BEST LATE NIGHT FOOD

1. Crunchy's

254 W. Grand River Ave., Lansing • 517-351-2506
crunchyseastlansing.com

2. Fleetwood Diner

2211 S. Cedar St., Lansing • 517-267-7606
thefleetwooddiner.com

3. Pizza House

4790 S. Hagadorn Rd., Suites 114-116, East Lansing
517-336-0033 • pizzahouse.com

4. Bell's Greek Pizza

1135 E. Grand River Rd., East Lansing • 517-332-0858
thebellspizza.com

5. Moriarty's Pub

802 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing • 517-485-5287
moriartypublansing.com

Appetizers

WANT YOUR RESTAURANT LISTED? CALL 517-999-5064



Buddies Holt
2040 Aurelius Rd, Ste 12
Holt
(517) 699-3670
buddiesbars.com

DISCOVER YOUR NEW FAVORITE SPOT! Traditional classics and great drinks. Burgers, Mexican entrees, pizza and appetizers. Buddies Bows you can't get anywhere else. Locally owned and operated for over 20 years.



Art's Pub
809 E. Kalamazoo St.,
Lansing
(517) 977-1033
artspublansing.com

YOUR FAVORITE SPORTS BAR IS BACK AND BETTER THAN EVER We brought back our famous pizza for you to order whenever you want it-morning, noon or night. We're also pouring seasonal, trending and new beers daily.



Meat Southern BBQ
1224 Turner Rd.
Lansing
(517) 580-4400
meatbbq.com

WE BELIEVE EVERYONE DESERVES GREAT BBQ. Award winning BBQ. Ribs, French fry bar, chili, sides including BBQ pit baked beans, mac n' cheese. 18 rotating taps of craft, Michigan made beers. Craft cocktails. We cater, too!



Taqueria El Chaparrito
4832 W. Saginaw Hwy.
Lansing
(517) 574-3020

OUR NEW LOCATION IS OPEN FOR TAKEOUT! We offer delicious and authentic Mexican food. We do catering and events. Birria tacos are our specialty. Be transported to a warm Mexican beach with our rich, fresh flavors!



Cask & Co.
3415 E. Saginaw Hwy.
Lansing
(517) 580-3750
caskandcompany.com

A LOCAL SPOT FOR LUNCH, DINNER, AND DRINKS. A dining experience that is like no other. Featuring a fresh local buffet for a quick bite, an extensive dinner menu and happy hour specials, too! Screens to watch your favorite sporting events with your favorite people.



American Bistro
2328 Showtime Dr
Lansing
(517) 708-8803
theamerican-bistro.com

DINE IN, DELIVERY, CURBSIDE AND CATERING Local. Sustainable. Simply real food. Breakfast served all day! Diner classics in an relaxed, modern setting. Affordable fresh food made from scratch daily.



One North Kitchen & Bar
5001 W. Saginaw Hwy.
Lansing
(517) 901-5001
onenorthdining.com

LET US BE YOUR PLACE FOR CELEBRATIONS like birthdays and post-game victories. Now offering our unique, authentic dishes available for dine in, outdoor dining, delivery and pickup. We've come "North" from Jackson to serve you!



El Oasis
2501 E. Michigan Ave.
Lansing
(517) 882-1777
eloasistruck.com

TRY THE CROWN JEWEL OF LANSING'S FOOD TRUCKS. Serving the Lansing community for 13 years, we extend an invitation to all those to give us a try to find out why we were voted the best food truck in Lansing's 2019 Top of The Town Contest.



King Crab
3218 S. MLK Blvd.
Lansing
(517) 222-2169
kingcrabcajun.com

NEW CAJUN SEAFOOD RESTAURANT & BAR! Fresh all day. Lunch baskets, po boys or seafood boils of all kinds. Hush puppies and other delicious sides to choose from for your perfect meal.

SPONSORED CONTENT

AMERICAN REAL FOOD *Bistro*

BUY 1 ENTREE GET 1 50% OFF
Equal or lesser value
Valid Monday-Thursday. Cannot be combined with any other offer or discount. Exp. 6/30/2021

Entertainment Fridays & Saturdays



Dine In
Delivery
Takeout
Curbside Pickup
Catering

2328 Showtime Drive (Behind NCG Cinema)
Theamerican-bistro.com
517-708-8803
Hours: M-Th 11am-8pm • Friday 11am-10pm
Saturday 9am-10pm • Sunday 9am-8pm

BUY 1 ENTREE GET 1 50% OFF
Equal or lesser value
Valid Monday - Thursday. Cannot be combined with any other offer or discount. Exp. 6/30/2021


LIVE ENTERTAINMENT EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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Delivery
Drive Up
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onenorthdining.com • 517-901-5001
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 Boldface Type: \$7 per line
 HEADLINE: \$11 per line
 Border: \$11
 LOGO: Space needed
 Contract rates available, all rates net. Classified ads also appear online at no extra charge. Deadline for classifieds is 5 p.m. Monday for the upcoming Wednesday's issue. You can also submit your classified ad to Suzi Smith at 517-999-6704 or at suzi@lansingcitypulse.com.



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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

SCIENCE FESTIVAL

APRIL 1-30, 2021

Visit the virtual Expo Days on 3 Saturdays in April

April 3, 10, and 17 (register for **free** on the MSU Science Festival website)

NEW THIS YEAR!

Self-Guided Activities

Activities that you can do at your leisure:

- Citizen science projects
- Get outside and explore activities
- Other self-guided experiences

200+ VIRTUAL PRESENTATIONS ALL EVENTS FREE

- Talks with global experts
- Experiment-along activities
- Demonstrations
- Virtual tours
- And so much more!

Digital Resources

Year-round, browse our library of STEAM related digital resources that include citizen science projects, virtual tours, videos, podcasts, and STEAM activities that you can do at home.

SCIENCEFESTIVAL.MSU.EDU



PURE PICKS OF THE WEEK

GG#4

/Hybrid/

Effect: Euphoria, Relaxing, Stress Relief

GG#4 has earned its incredible popularity as a hybrid strain through a potent mix of euphoric effects and full-body buzz. This cross of Sour Dubb, Chem Sis and Chocolate Diesel took first place in the MI and L.A. 2014 Cannabis Cups and the High Times Jamaican World Cup, securing its legacy in the cannabis community. Expect Pure stress relief.

25.78% THC	\$30	NET WT.	SAVE \$5
0.03% CBD		1/8 OUNCE	

Available for medicinal and adult use. Cannot be combined with any other offers or discounts. Offer valid 4/5/21 - 4/11/21, while supplies last.

NEW STRAIN DROP

Pure Gold

/Hybrid/

Effect: Energized, Focused

Pure Gold is a Pure Options exciting new strain bred by Down With Dirt. Pure Gold crosses the upbeat hybrids Tangie Haze and The White for an energizing outcome perfect for morning and daytime use. The aroma is tart with the standard Tangie citrus punch. Expect Pure vitality.

23%-25% THC	\$50	NET WT.	NEW STRAIN
0.04%-0.05% CBD		1/8 OUNCE	

Available for adult use only. Pure Gold drops 4/9/21.

ORDER ONLINE AT
PureOptions.com

✉ Info@pureoptions.com

📺 @pureoptions

📷 @pureoptionscannabis

WE GROW HERE, WE GREW UP HERE.

LANSING SOUTH | 5815 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing, MI 48911

LANSING NORTH | 2905 N. East St., Lansing, MI 48906

LANSING EAST | 1900 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing, MI 48912



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