

FREE

CityPULSE

a newspaper for the rest of us

www.lansingcitypulse.com

May 31-June 6, 2017

LITTLE KNOWN LANSING STORIES FROM THE CIVIL WAR

PAGE 9



“EXQUISITE. AN EMOTIONAL POWERHOUSE” -Chicago Tribune

FUN HOME

A TRUE STORY BECOMES A TONY®-WINNING BEST MUSICAL

NEXT WEEK!

JUNE 6-11

WHARTON CENTER
WHARTONCENTER.COM | 1.800.WHARTON

MSU FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
BROADWAY
AT WHARTON CENTER

East Lansing engagement welcomed
by Delta Dental of Michigan.

JUNE 23-24 SUMMER SOLSTICE JAZZ FESTIVAL

PRESENTED AND COORDINATED BY City of East Lansing  MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY | College of Music



THE SOUL OF JAZZ IN THE HEART OF EAST LANSING

JOIN US FOR **chasingTRANE**
THE JOHN COLTRANE DOCUMENTARY

JUNE 7
6:30 PM

Studio C!
1999 Central Park Dr.
Okemos MI

SSJF & ELFF FUNDRAISER
\$15 available at the door or online at:
<https://celebrationcinema.com/location/StudioC>



RODNEY WHITAKER QUINTET * DAFNIS PRIETO SEXTET * RANDY GELISPIE, FAREED HAQUE, TONY MONACO, TIM WARFIELD & MICHAEL DEASE * KAHIL EL ZABAR / DAVID MURRAY DUO
BASSDRUMBONE * MAUREEN CHOI QUARTET * RAMONA COLLINS GROUP * CARL CAFAGNA & NORTH STAR JAZZ * WESTERN JAZZ QUARTET * PHIL DENNY * ORQUESTA RITMO * PLANET D NONET
LAURA RAIN & THE CAESARS * GABRIEL BRASS BAND * ROGER JONES & HIGHER CALLING * ARLENE MCDANIEL QUARTET * GRUPO AYE' * ELDEN KELLY TRIO * 496 WEST * TWYLA BIRDSONG
ZACH ADLEMAN QUARTET * QUINTET RUBY * MARKUS HOWELL TRIO * JAMM SCHOLARSHIP QUARTET * MSU JAZZ STUDIES BIG BAND SYMPOSIUM * MSU COMMUNITY MUSIC SCHOOL SPARTAN YOUTH JAZZ

WWW.ELJAZZFEST.COM

DOWNTOWN EAST LANSING

with artistic direction by Rodney Whitaker

SECOND ANNUAL CITY PULSE LGBTQ INCLUSION AWARDS

Thursday, June 15 • 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Spiral Dance Bar • 1247 Center St., Lansing

The honorees have been selected by last year's winners! Come fete them on Thursday, June 15. Doors open at 7 for the Inclusion Awards Cocktail Party. Awards Ceremony at 8 p.m.

Tickets \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door
Tickets include: Admission to the Michigan Pride White Party the next night (\$10 value, courtesy Spiral) - half price on drinks - heavy appetizers from local restaurants, and more

Purchase in advance by credit card at www.lansingcitypulse.com or call Suzi at (517) 999-6704 with credit card information. Mail checks to City Pulse/Inclusion Awards, 1905 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing 48912 by June 14. Pay in person by cash or credit weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the mailing address.



**State Rep.
Sam Singh,
D-East Lansing**

Rachel Crandall-Crocker
Emily Dievendorf
Susan Hope Dundas
Delicious Jackson

Dwayne Riley
Thierry Nana
Between the Lines
UAW



Feedback

The energy mantra

Larry Cosentino wrote another useful article on some of the emerging solar energy efforts in the area in the current issue. With more space there could have been even more coverage of this increasingly practical energy option. I write this as someone who has invested in solar on our own home in recent years and seen its production exceed expectations.

But as most experts of sustainable design note, there is a hierarchy of action when solving our energy needs without impinging on the ecological boundaries of our single shared planet. Like the mantra of hierarchy elementary school students learn about waste reduction – “Reduce, Reuse, Recycle”, the responsible energy mantra is “conservation, efficiency, renewable”. Two brief local examples where this point can be demonstrated.

The MSU solar parking lot project is a well-conceived approach to producing renewable energy while simultaneously providing needed shade in the summer and snow protection in the winter and utilizing existing built space. Unfortunately while the university makes this terrific move towards sustainability, it undercuts its sustainability efforts by the proposed expansion of the College of Business with an additional 100,000 square feet which must be heated, cooled, and powered (lights, computing, other equipment, etc.) over its lifetime. Even using MSU’s thoughtful building standards, the sheer size of the growth (embodied energy as well as operating energy) will substantially reduce the savings in carbon emissions. Unending growth on a finite planet is simply and literally a dead end.

The ongoing expansion of the MSU Federal Credit Union presents a similar quandary. While MSUFUCU wisely used green design thinking for their world headquarters years ago and hopefully are doing so again with this multi-story expansion, they undercut their own forward thinking decision, by wasting electricity. I have watched hundreds of lights during construction burning 24x7 for more than a year in a building that during more than half of the 168 hour week is totally unoccupied. There is no ordinance that requires this obvious waste. I’ve checked with local

officials. Beyond who’s paying the utility bill for this waste (it could be the Granger Company that is project manager) the amount of electricity literally wasted over the past 12 months or more could easily power hundreds

of homes for a year (you can see my rough guesstimate here).

It makes sense, given our current knowledge of the seriousness of climate change to reduce our greenhouse gas emissions. Renewable energy production from solar and other forms helps address the supply portion of the equation. But on the demand side we need to equally stress reduction via combined conservation and efficiency efforts. Like many a dad before me told their children. Turn off the lights when you leave!!!

—Terry Link
Laingsburg

(The writer was the founding director of the Office of Sustainability at MSU.)

Start planting trees

I was gratified to read Jody Washington’s closing statement in the City Pulse about the loss of our city’s trees. The number of trees we have lost in this city is nothing short of alarming. So it’s a small comfort to know that this destruction has not escaped the attention of, at least, one of our city officials. Just what is happening in this city? We have lost hundreds of trees in the past year – due either to disease, weather, BWL requirements or wrong-headed developers. The city of Detroit is making an effort to reforest that city, but here – we are felling our trees at a sickening rate and no one seems to notice or care. The latest atrocities occurred just weeks ago in Ranney Park. The carnage there is enough to make you ill. We need trees to keep us healthy, to clean the air, to reduce noise and pollution. It takes decades to grow a tree, and the loss of even one is devastating. Please! I urge everyone with any bit of land, at all, to start planting trees. This should be a citywide movement. You cannot expect the city-fathers to do this for us. They are too busy cutting down trees to accommodate the BWL and developers. We are losing our natural areas and habitats for birds and animals. Please, I urge everyone in this city to do what our city officials will not – start planting trees. Put away the lawn mowers and the leaf blowers and reforest our own neighborhoods and lots. Our health, and the health of the planet depends on the health of our trees.

—Janice Ahee

Correction

Due to a reporting error, last week’s Summer Events Guide listed the incorrect date for Phil Denny’s Armory Smooth Jazz Fete. The event is on Aug. 12. The description also incorrectly stated that it is an all-ages event; attendees must be 21 or older.

CityPULSE

(517) 371-5600 • Fax: (517) 999-6061 • 1905 E. Michigan Ave. • Lansing, MI 48912 • www.lansingcitypulse.com

**VOL. 16
ISSUE 42**



NorthWest Initiative sets \$50,000 goal for a farmers market bus



Robert Petkoff talks challenges, rewards of 'Fun Home'



Under the Bridge Project finally underway



Cover photo by Todd Heywood

ADVERTISING INQUIRIES: (517) 999-6704
or email citypulse@lansingcitypulse.com

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER • Berl Schwartz
publisher@lansingcitypulse.com • (517) 999-5061

ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER • Mickey Hirten
mickey@lansingcitypulse.com

ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR • Ty Forquer
ty@lansingcitypulse.com • (517) 999-5068

PRODUCTION MANAGER • Rachel Harper
adcopy@lansingcitypulse.com • (517) 999-5066

STAFF WRITERS • Lawrence Cosentino
lawrence@lansingcitypulse.com

Todd Heywood
todd@lansingcitypulse.com

SALES & MARKETING DIRECTOR • Rich Tupica
sales@lansingcitypulse.com

SALES EXECUTIVES • Mandy Jackson,
Luke Stocum, Suzi Smith

mandy@lansingcitypulse.com
luke@lansingcitypulse.com
suzi@lansingcitypulse.com

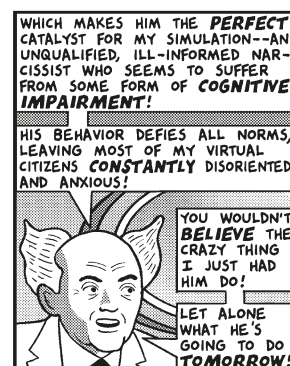
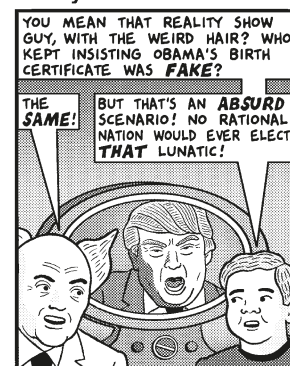
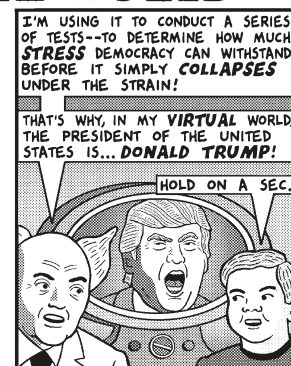
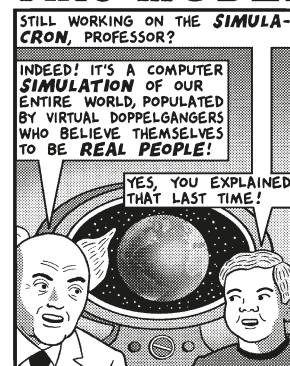
Contributors: Andy Balaskovitz, Justin Bilicki, Daniel E. Bollman, Capital News Service, Bill Castanier, Mary C. Cusack, Tom Helma, Gabrielle Lawrence, Eve Kucharski, Terry Link, Andy McGlashen, Kyle Melinn, Mark Nixon, Shawn Parker, Stefanie Pohl, Dennis Preston, Allan I. Ross, Rich Tupica, Ute Von Der Heyden, Paul Wozniak, David Winkelstern, Megan Westers

Delivery drivers: Frank Estrada, Dave Fisher, Paul Shore, Richard Simpson, Thomas Scott Jr.

Interns: Danielle Chesney, Clarissa Kell, Dylan Tarr

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW



TOM TOMORROW © 2017

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF INGHAM
PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
File No. 13-702-GM

In the matter of Miguel C A
Perez,
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS: Camari Rolack

Whose address(es) are
unknown and whose interest
in the matter may be barred or
affected by the following:

TAKE NOTICE:
I will be filing one more more
annual reports.

Jose and Maria Perez
5223 Balzer Street
Lansing, MI 48911

CP#17-155

Wake of murder

Law enforcement, civil rights leaders work on response to antigay bias crimes

The murder of Kevin Wirth last week has the earmarks of an antigay bias killing, civil rights experts said.

Wirth, 27, was found in his home in the 1100 block of Kalamazoo Street shortly before 7 a.m. on May 21. Police who were called to the home to respond to a burglar alarm, found the back door open. Wirth had been stabbed 22 times, according to a court transcript. The only thing taken from the home was Wirth's cellphone. Police have charged Larkin Henry Neely Jr., 30, of Detroit, with murder and armed robbery.

The excessive brutality of the murder combined with the limited removal of belongings are key indicators that bias played a role in his murder, said Heidi Budaj, regional director for the Anti-Defamation League.

"In a crime where a gay man is targeted and there was no prior relationship that we can determine and where valuables were left behind, it would be hard to rule out unequivocally a bias motivation," Budaj said.

A bias crime, also called a hate crime, is one in which a victim's identity — race, religion, gender, gender identity, sex, sexual orientation, etc. — is the basis for targeting. The Michigan State Police reported 399 bias incidents in 2015, the last period for which reporting was available. Of those, 12 percent were perpetrated against someone based on their sexual orientation. Bias, according to the department, is determined by "the motivation of the offenders."

Police said the motivation for the murder remains unclear.

"We're still investigating," said Lansing Police Chief Michael Yankowski. "This is still an active open investigation, and we just don't have that motivation yet."

According to a court transcript, Lansing Police believe Neely met Wirth at the Nuthouse, a downtown Michigan Avenue bar, on Saturday, the night before the murder. They each left about 11 p.m. Sometime around 1 a.m. they exchanged text messages and Neely ended up at Wirth's home.

As Wirth faced his attacker, he frantically texted and posted messages on Facebook expressing alarm that he was going to be murdered.

Wirth had also taken a photograph



Todd Heywood/City Pulse

Christin Harris, 29, a long-time friend of Kevin Wirth, hugs a friend at a candlelight memorial for the 27-year-old gay man. Wirth was found stabbed 22 times in his home on Kalamazoo Street on May 21.

of his attacker on Saturday night, shortly after meeting him, and sent it to his friend Christin Harris.

Neely, who was arrested on May 22, declined to speak to detectives after his arrest.

Neely was unaccounted for until about midnight May 22. That didn't stop Lansing Police Capt. Darin Southworth from issuing a press release.

"We do not believe this to be a random act or that a greater public safety concern exists," the release stated.

That move concerned both Budaj and Emily Dievendorf, head of the Lansing Association for Human Rights, a local LGBTQ advocacy group.

Budaj said in situation like this, where a community is feeling "unsafe," it is essential to have "unofficial" communications between the LGBT community and law enforcement.

"I can't promise that acknowledging that bias might have been a factor that would have eased the anxiety," said Dievendorf of the LGBT community response in the hours after the murder was discovered. "But I can promise that we would have been able to then communicate to the community the many ways we would be able to better protect ourselves."

She continued, "But at the very least we would then be more prepared to safeguard against potential bias or potential violence."

Top law enforcement officials are hearing that concern.

Friday, Yankowski told City Pulse he would begin serving as the Lansing Police liaison for the LGBT community. The former liaison officer, Det. Michelle Bryant, has been on medical leave for two years. Yankowski said he was unable to locate an officer to fill that role.

His statement is garnering praise.

Dievendorf called the move "an incredible statement of commitment" and a "great first step." Budaj said the move was "powerful" because it sends a message to the LPD ranks and surrounding jurisdictions that Lansing police take the safety of the LGBT community seriously.

"This is somebody who is in the top top leadership position, which will not only give the message symbolically that this is important, but he gets to set the tone for how crimes are investigated and what kind of training his officers have," Budaj said. "And I cannot even express strongly enough how wonderful of an opportunity this is for both the Lansing police department and for the LGBT community to come together."

Ingham County Prosecutor Carol Siemon said she is working with her staff to review and improve internal reporting information on crimes, particularly those with bias.

See Wirth, Page 6



East Lansing

Robert Meyer of Lansing was the first person to correctly identify the detail in the May 3 Eye for Design as the mosaic tile found at Van Hoosen Hall at Michigan State's River Trail Neighborhood (below). Meyer also suggested visiting the Jungwirth art wood carvings inside. Leonard Jungwirth's work can also be found at the MSU Union and Alumni Memorial Chapel. Meyer's Eye for Design coffee mug awaits him at City Pulse.

The detail above can be found in East Lansing. The first person to correctly identify the location of the detail will receive a City Pulse Eye for Design mug. Send your answer to debolman@comcast.net by Wednesday, June 7.

—Daniel E. Bollman, AIA



"Eye candy of the Week" is our look at some of the nicer properties in Lansing. It rotates each week with Eyesore of the Week. If you have a suggestion, please e-mail eye@lansingcitypulse.com or call Berl Schwartz at 999-5061.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF LANSING SYNOPSIS OF PROPOSED MINUTES

A REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF LANSING WAS HELD AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICES LOCATED AT 3209 WEST MICHIGAN AVENUE, LANSING, MICHIGAN ON TUESDAY, MAY 16, 2017 AT 7:00 P.M.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Supervisor Hayes, Clerk Aten, Treasurer Rodgers
Trustees: Broughton, Harris, McKenzie, DeLay

MEMBERS ABSENT: None

ALSO PRESENT: Michael Gresens, Attorney

ACTION TAKEN BY THE BOARD:

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Hayes.
Minutes of the meeting held on May 2, 2017 approved.
Agenda approved.
Executive session held to discuss attorney-client privileged communication & pending litigation.
Board returned to regular session.
Extension of contract for assessing services approved.
Township match for Ingham County road work approved.
Budget amendment approved.
Approval to enter into lease agreement to purchase police cars.
Approval for an investigator position and hiring a new patrol officer.
Approval to enter into lease agreement to purchase ambulance.
Claims approved.
Meeting adjourned.

Diontrae Hayes, Supervisor
Susan L. Aten, Clerk

CP#17-152

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING EAST LANSING CITY COUNCIL

Notice is hereby given of the following public hearing to be held by the East Lansing City Council on Tuesday, June 6, 2017 at 7:00 p.m., Council Chambers, 101 Linden Street, to consider the following:

Ordinance No. 1412; AN ORDINANCE amending the existing electric franchise with CONSUMERS ENERGY COMPANY to delineate and define the service area to which the electric franchise applies, and repealing and replacing Ordinance No. 1280 and granting to CONSUMERS ENERGY COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to, in the defined service area, construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, braces, feeders, transmission and distribution wires, transformers and other electrical appliances on, under, along and across the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, waterways, and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the defined service area in the CITY OF EAST LANSING, INGHAM AND CLINTON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years

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

Marie E. Wicks
City Clerk

CP#17-157

CITY OF EAST LANSING ORDINANCE NO. 1407

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

Please take notice that Ordinance No. 1407 was adopted by the East Lansing City Council at a regular meeting of the Council held on May 23, 2017 and will become effective 7 days after the publication of the following ordinance:

THE CITY OF EAST LANSING ORDAINS:

The Zoning Use District Map is hereby amended to rezone the following described area from Conditional B3, City Center Commercial District to RM32, City Center Multiple Family Residential District and P, Parking District:

Parcels:
33-20-01-13-226-001
33-20-01-13-228-015
33-20-01-13-228-014
33-20-01-13-228-008
33-20-01-13-228-007

More commonly known as 314, 328, 334, 340-344, and 341-345 Evergreen Avenue, East Lansing, Michigan 48823

A true copy of Ordinance No. 1407 can be inspected or obtained at the Office of the City Clerk at City Hall, 410 Abbot Road, East Lansing, Michigan during normal business hours.

Marie E. Wicks
City Clerk

CP#17-159

Wirth

from page 5

Dievendorf said while communication with the police is important, the community in cooperation with law enforcement also needs to have a rapid response team to activate in the event of suspected or proven bias crimes.

Siemon said she supports that move.

"I am excited to be a part of what Ms. Dievendorf referred to as Rapid Response collaborative law enforcement/prosecutor approach and look forward to working together on this effort," she wrote.

Siemon said she is also supportive of increased training on responding to and prosecuting bias-related crimes.

"We plan to provide training as soon as practicable," Siemon wrote in an email.

That training, she noted, would not just focus on the LGBT community. She said it had to focus on all vulnerable populations.

"We've seen how hate speech has re-entered the mainstream of American society — from the local level all the way up to the White House," Siemon said. "Our nation's political leadership unfortunately is negatively impacting the levels of both actual violence and perceived threat of violence in our local cities and towns. This heightened fear especially impacts some of our most vulnerable community members, including immigrants/New Americans, ethnic and religious minorities, and our LGBTQ population. These new circumstances call for an improved, rapid response on behalf of police, prosecutors, victim advocates, and the community at large."



Wirth

— TODD HEYWOOD

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF EAST LANSING ORDINANCE NO. 1408

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

Please take notice that Ordinance No. 1408 was adopted by the East Lansing City Council at a regular meeting of the Council held on May 23, 2017 and will become effective 7 days after publication of the following ordinance.

THE CITY OF EAST LANSING ORDAINS:

The Zoning Use District Map is hereby amended to rezone the following described area from RM32, City Center Multiple Family Residential District and P, Parking District to Conditional B3, City Center Commercial District:

341-345 Evergreen Ave., parcel 33-20-01-13-226-001
314 Evergreen Ave., 33-20-01-13-228-015
328 Evergreen Ave., 33-20-01-13-228-014
334 Evergreen Ave., 33-20-01-13-228-008
340 Evergreen Ave., 33-20-01-13-228-007

(collectively, the "Property")

CONDITIONAL REZONING AGREEMENT

100 Grand River LLC and 341 Evergreen LLC (collectively, the "Developer") offers the following conditions for rezoning the property listed below to B-3 City Center Commercial District, in accordance with MCL 125.3405.

1. **Project Definition.** The Developer agrees to construct a mixed-use project (the "Project") on the Property substantially in accordance with a site plan and required special use permits approved by City Council after the date of this application, including development of the property owned by 100 Grand River LLC at the northwest corner of Abbot Road and Grand River Avenue and the property owned by 341 Evergreen LLC at Evergreen Avenue and Valley Court.

2. **Zoning Use District Regulations.** Except as modified herein, the zoning use district regulations for the Property shall be the "B-3" City Center Commercial District regulations of Chapter 50, Article VI, Division 4 of the City Code and the Property shall remain subject to all other district use and development standards, and all other regulations of the City Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 50 of the Code of the City of East Lansing, and shall remain subject to all other applicable state and local requirements for land development.

3. **Timing.**

a. The Developer shall commence construction of a mixed-use building on the property owned by 100 Grand River LLC at the northwest corner of Abbot Road and Grand River Avenue within twenty-four (24) months and complete construction within forty-eight (48) months of the effective date of rezoning.

b. The Developer shall commence construction of a residential building on the property owned by 341 Evergreen LLC at Evergreen Avenue and Valley Court within forty-eight (48) months and complete construction within seventy-two (72) months of the effective date of rezoning.

A true copy of Ordinance No. 1408 can be inspected or obtained at the Office of the City Clerk at City Hall, 410 Abbot Road, East Lansing, Michigan during normal business hours.

Marie E. Wicks
City Clerk

CP#17-158

Produce to the people

Northwest Initiative plans mobile farmers market for this summer

Politicians love to blame poor people for making bad choices, but the nutrition game is rigged in urban “food deserts,” where grocery stores are few and many low-income residents lack transportation.

In big swaths of Lansing, it's easy to zip off to the corner and grab a fifth of vodka, a cigarette or a frosted Long John, but it can take three bus transfers and half a day to get a fresh apple or a tomato.

After wrestling with this persistent problem from several angles, the nonprofit NorthWest Initiative is summoning a ghost from the streets of old Lansing for help. If all goes according to plan, a mobile farmers market will bring produce to the people this summer.

They have a small bus, thanks to a grant from the county. A coterie of eager volunteers is raring to go. Now they need another \$50,000 to convert the van, hire a market manager and get the radishes rolling by the end of June, when fresh produce really starts tumbling in.

Peggy Vaughn-Payne, director of the



Lawrence Cosentino/City Pulse

Volunteers and staffers of the NorthWest Initiative inspect a van they plan to convert into a mobile farmers market, bringing fresh fruits and vegetables to Lansing's “food deserts” this summer, if they can raise \$50,000 for the project. Left to right: Brian Koon, Samuel Johnson, Liz Akerly, Vicki Smith, the NorthWest Initiative's director, Peggy Vaughn-Payne, and Cleveland Barrord.

NorthWest Initiative, said the idea has been in the works for about three years, but its roots go much deeper, when vendors used a horse and cart, or set up on street corners.

The group has tried other ways to get fresh produce to its service area, but it hasn't been easy. Vaughn-Payne said they've tried

to draw a grocery store to the west side with no success.

The Corner Store Project, a partnership with ubiquitous Quality Dairy stores to bring fresh fruits and vegetables into the neighbor-

hoods, started out promisingly in 2008 and '09 at the Pine and Saginaw streets QD store and spread to 11 stores.

“QD said, ‘We've got this, we know

See Produce, Page 8

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING EAST LANSING CITY COUNCIL

Notice is hereby given of the following public hearing to be held by the East Lansing City Council on **Tuesday, June 6, 2017** at 7:00 p.m., Council Chambers, 101 Linden Street, to consider the following:

Ordinance No. 1411; AN ORDINANCE, granting to LANSING BOARD OF WATER AND LIGHT, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to, in the defined service area, construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, braces, feeders, transmission and distribution wires, transformers and other electrical appliances on, under, along and across the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, waterways, and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the defined service area in the CITY OF EAST LANSING, INGHAM AND CLINTON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years

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

Marie E. Wicks
City Clerk

CP#17-156

CITY OF LANSING SUMMARY OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE # 1211

Lansing City Council adopted an Ordinance of the City of Lansing, Michigan to amend Chapter 1240 Title 6 of the Planning and Zoning Code, Part 12 of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Lansing, Chapter 1240, Section 1240.03 for the purpose of defining a “Garden”, “Garden Structure”, “Gardening” and to amend the definition of “Open Space”.

Effective date: Upon publication

Notice: The full text of this Ordinance is available for review at the City Clerk's Office, 9th Floor, City Hall, Lansing, Michigan. A copy of the full text of this Ordinance may be obtained from the City Clerk's Office, 9th Floor, City Hall, Lansing, Michigan at a fee determined by City Council.

Chris Swope, Lansing City Clerk
www.lansingmi.gov/Clerk www.facebook.com/LansingClerkSwope

CP#17-154

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF LANSING SUMMARY OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE # 1213

Lansing City Council adopted an Ordinance of the City of Lansing, Michigan, to adopt an Ordinance of the City of Lansing, Michigan, to amend Chapter 622, Section 622.01 of the Lansing Codified Ordinances by excluding drug paraphernalia distributed by a Federal, State or Local government agency to prevent the transmission of infectious agents.

Effective date: Upon publication

Notice: The full text of this Ordinance is available for review at the City Clerk's Office, 9th Floor, City Hall, Lansing, Michigan. A copy of the full text of this Ordinance may be obtained from the City Clerk's Office, 9th Floor, City Hall, Lansing, Michigan at a fee determined by City Council.

Chris Swope, Lansing City Clerk
www.lansingmi.gov/Clerk www.facebook.com/LansingClerkSwope

CP#17-153

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING EAST LANSING CITY COUNCIL

Notice is hereby given of the following public hearing to be held by the East Lansing City Council on **Tuesday, June 6, 2017** at 7:00 p.m., Council Chambers, 101 Linden Street, to consider the following:

Ordinance No. 1412; AN ORDINANCE amending the existing electric franchise with CONSUMERS ENERGY COMPANY to delineate and define the service area to which the electric franchise applies, and repealing and replacing Ordinance No. 1280 and granting to CONSUMERS ENERGY COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to, in the defined service area, construct, maintain and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, masts, poles, crossarms, guys, braces, feeders, transmission and distribution wires, transformers and other electrical appliances on, under, along and across the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, waterways, and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the defined service area in the CITY OF EAST LANSING, INGHAM AND CLINTON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years

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

Marie E. Wicks
City Clerk

CP#17-157

Produce

from page 7

what to do' and we backed away," she said. "They said they didn't need our assistance anymore, but looking back, no, they really didn't have it."

Quality Dairy district manager John Christensen said the program was discontinued by "mutual decision."

"We were OK, we were semi-successful, but the problem was the consistency," Christensen said. Farmer deliveries, he said, were irregular compared to "what we could order on a daily basis."

"Once we built that client base we couldn't maintain it and we went back to what we were doing," he said. The Pine Street Quality Dairy store, however, continues to have about 4 feet of produce bas-

kets with onions, corn, potatoes, grapefruit and other items.

Vaughn-Payne said the variety and placement of fresh produce is not what it was when the Corner Store project was in full swing.

"[Quality Dairy] is very key and they could do a much better job of getting fresh fruits and vegetables into the hands of our lower income population that use those stores," Vaughn-Payne said.

Another attempt to serve Lansing's food desert, a westside farmers market, enjoyed limited success in a two-year run, the first year at Ferris Park, the second year in the parking lot at First Presbyterian Church, but attendance was thin.

Urban geography is part of the problem. The other farmers markets in the community, like the eastside's Allen Street Market, are walkable for most people in the neighborhood, but the area served by the Northwest

Initiative is large, encompassing parts of Lansing Township, downtown Lansing and the north and west sides.

The NorthWest Initiative's service area sprawls southward from Sheridan Road, along the Ingham-Clinton county line, to the Grand River, bordered by Waverly Road to the east and Cedar/Larch to the west.

"If they don't have a car, it's hard to get to us and haul children and fruit and vegetables around," Vaughn-Payne said.

There was another problem: The farmers market mainly drew middle-income people who aren't the programs' primary targets.

"We wanted to see people in our food deserts who are SNAP eligible to get to the market," Vaughn-Payne said.

The staff looked for other ways to tackle the problem and seized upon the mobile truck idea.

"We'll go into these lower income housing complexes and neighborhoods and set up

shop, in a school, a parking lot, a church or community center," Vaughn-Payne said.

After an unsuccessful try two years ago, the mobile market snagged a \$30,000 grant from Ingham County's Urban Redevelopment program in 2017. Staffers combed on-line used vehicle sites and found a 2013 Ford Starcraft Shuttle, formerly used to transport seniors in New York.

Landlords, local clergy and city officials have already agreed to devote parking lot space where the truck could stop and deploy its payload of peas.

The mobile market will include cooking demonstrations and recipes, but it will be a market first and an educational tool second. Keeping in mind the primary goal of bringing produce to underserved areas, the truck will offer out-of-season as well as fresh in-season produce.

Otherwise, the offerings would be pretty slim at times. In late May, for example, it would pretty much be a radish wagon.

"We get it that farmers markets are generally just for farmers who are growing stuff right here," Vaughn-Payne said, "but we want people to get what they want, oranges, bananas, things that aren't grown here."

Her staff will work with local retailers to make out-of-season items affordable.

Routes will be worked out with the help of input from the neighborhoods the truck will visit. In addition to its regular rounds, the mobile market might drop in on city and county parks for weekend events.

Vaughn-Payne is feeling the spring heat and eager to get the truck on the streets, but she's getting sticker shock from estimates to modify the van along the lines of similar projects in other cities. A May fundraiser raised about \$3,000, but she figures it will take another \$50,000 to get the truck on the streets and hire a market manager.

Staffers are soliciting corporate sponsorships at various levels as well as private donations. The goal is to get the truck on the road by early July with a big kickoff celebration.

Note tThe truck also needs a jingle to play as it goes down the street.



EPA Begins Review of the Motor Wheel Inc. Superfund Site Lansing, Michigan

U. S. Environmental Protection Agency is conducting a five-year review of the Motor Wheel Inc. Superfund site at 1401 Lake Lansing Road, Lansing, Mich. The Superfund law requires regular checkups of sites that have been cleaned up – with waste managed on-site – to make sure the cleanup continues to protect people and the environment. This is the fourth five-year review of this site.

EPA's cleanup of soil and groundwater contamination at the site consisted of removing the most dangerous waste, capping the waste disposal area, removal and treatment of contaminated groundwater, long-term monitoring, and limits on site access and use.

More information is available at the Lansing Public Library, 401 S. Capitol Ave., and at <http://www.epa.gov/superfund/motor-wheel>. The review should be completed by July 2017.

The five-year review is an opportunity for you to tell EPA about site conditions and any concerns you have. Contact:

William Ryan

Remedial Project Manager

312-353-4374

ryan.williamj@epa.gov

Teresa Jones

Community Involvement Coordinator

312-886-0725

jones.teresa@epa.gov

You may also call EPA toll-free, 800-621-8431, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., weekdays.

To support the Farmers Market Project, you may send a check to Northwest Initiative, 510 W. Ottawa St., Lansing 48933 with Farmers Market Project noted in the memo field. Or you may donate online at nwlansing.org/donate/outreach. Say in the notes field it is for the Farmer Market Project.

NorthWest Initiative in cooperation with Michigan State University will hold grilled chicken lunch fundraisers from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on June 15 and July 13 at 510 W. Ottawa St. in the parking lot of First Presbyterian Church. A vegetarian meal is also available. Preorders may be placed. Call (517) 999-2894 or email peggy@nwlansing.org for more information.

ETCHED IN STONE

Local grave markers reveal an obscured history of the Civil War

By **TODD HEYWOOD**

History well remembers Gen. John Logan, a politician — he was the Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1884 — and a general in the Union Army in the Civil War. As the 3rd commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, a fraternal organization of Civil War vets, he declared the first national Decoration Day, a precursor to the Memorial Day national holiday. A memorial at the entrance to Mt. Hope Cemetery in Lansing commemorates his achievements.

But inside the cemetery are interred a rich mix of men and women with ties to the Civil War who are not as famous as Logan but whose stories deepen the understanding of the issues of the war and the post-war era.

Working with former Ingham County Historical Commissioner Jesse Lasorda, we've identified the stories of five residents of Lansing whose obscure histories help reveal a deeper, richer picture of the tapestry of life in that era.



Todd Heywood/City Pulse



Courtesy photo

LUCY KARNEY FORMER SLAVE



Todd Heywood/City Pulse

Karney was born into slavery before the United States was even a country. On Jan. 2, 1762, she came into the world in Monmouth Falls, Monmouth County, New Jersey, where she would serve as a slave. (New Jersey abolished slavery in 1804.) She died Dec. 29, 1879, just short of her 118th birthday. Her grave sits at the nook between two Mt. Hope Cemetery roads, just below the Veteran's section. It's shaded by a tree.

Lasorda helped uncover Karney's story a decade ago.

"So really, at the end of the day, it's difficult to find a whole lot of information on her except for what the press at the time had put in the papers," he said.

Her story was first told in the State Republican, a forerunner to the Lansing State Journal, he said. He was able to verify some of Karney's life with census records, but he noted the birthday and age remain a potential question. Why? Records related to the census of slaves were kept in less order than those of the white privileged class in Colonial and post-Revolution America.

Karney, who had red hair, even claimed to have seen George Washington when she was a little girl working on a New Jersey plantation, on her plantation.

When Lasorda first found Karney's story, her grave was unmarked. He began telling her story.

"She had no headstone," he recalled. "And mysteriously a headstone appears on her grave site. I have a good hunch who did it. I'm not going to say. But I've pretty good idea who had done it."

JOHN TAYLOR MICHIGAN 102ND COLORED INFANTRY

Lasorda noted that not all the Union soldiers' final resting places are known. And that's when he told the story of John Taylor.

Taylor served in the Union Army and moved to Lansing. In the years following the war, he did piecemeal work, including farm work. In 1866, he did some work for Daniel Buck, who would go on to become mayor of Lansing. But Buck refused to pay Taylor for his work, so Taylor showed up at the farm, armed himself with an ax handle and had a run-in with Buck's family. In the chaos, Taylor bumped heads with a young girl in the Buck household.

He was arrested and taken to the jail in Mason, Lasorda said. A mob formed, overpowered the sheriff and removed Taylor. He was taken to a location in Mason, believed to be near the depot, and lynched.

His body was buried on a farm in the area.

The wife of the farmer "mentally could not deal with knowing that he was buried on their property," Lasorda said. As a result, Taylor's body was exhumed and moved. To where? That's lost to time. There's rumor, of course. Maybe his body is buried in a gravel pit between Mason and Holt. Maybe it was stripped of flesh and used by Michigan Agricultural College for anatomy classes.



Todd Heywood/City Pulse

Civil War

from page 9

HARRISON TRENT

SAILOR, USS COLORADO AND THE USS ALABAMA

As a man of color, Trent would have served in a service role on naval ships, Lasorda noted.

“They were probably going to do things like take care of naval officers’ quarters, those kinds of things,” Lasorda said. “Or they were going to cook.”

Little is known about Trent’s service in the Navy or of his civilian life. As often happens

with people of color and with few means, his death is better documented.

Trent ran a bakery on Sycamore Street but its location has since been lost to history. But according to an obituary Lasorda has reviewed, Harrison was “swindled” in a land deal.

“He was supposedly swindled out of some property that he he had owned and he was very despondent about it, walked up to the top of the bridge on Kalamazoo Street, which is pretty hilly, or at least has a pitch to it at the top,” Lasorda recounted, “and filled his pockets either with bricks or stones. And he took his life and he jumped into the river. A sad ending to a naval veteran.”

Friends of Lansing’s Historic Cemeteries’ notes from its annual walking tour of Mt. Hope Cemetery from 2012 said, “His body was found erect in the Grand River when he committed suicide, 84 cents in his pocket.”



Forest Parke Library & Archives contains thousands of historical photographs and documents from Lansing and Ingham County, and allows users to reformat their obsolete materials like VHS at the Digital History Station.

Hours: Wednesdays: 12-8 p.m. • **Fridays:** 9 a.m.-1p.m.
Third Saturdays: 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.



Capital Area District Libraries

Everything...right here.

cadl.org/lh



Todd Heywood/City Pulse

FRANKLIN L. HULL

READ'S COMPANY, MASS. 3RD CAVALRY AND COMPANY B MASS. 4TH CAVALRY

Unknown to Lasorda and others working to rededicate the Grand Army of the Republic Soldiers’ Monument Lot in 2007, a green strip of lawn leading into the memorial section was not a pathway for mowing, it was Hull’s unmarked grave from 1892. Hull, according to an obituary published originally in the State Republican, and reprinted in the Rededication Program in 2007, ran a popcorn stand until he was 70.

“Hull was addicted to drink and had been on a spree for several days prior to his death,” the paper reported. He’d been found at the end of that spree in an outhouse. He’d taken a large dose of arsenic, and succumbed a to the poisoning a few hours later. In his pocket was a suicide note.

“Dear sir,” the note read. “Please see that I am buried by the state. I have lived as long as I can. I have nothing to live for, and my wife I leave to the care of the people of God so that she won’t go to the poorhouse. I have lost all that I have and am discouraged and do not want to live. So farewell to all on earth.”

Lasorda said the public record is unclear as to why Hull, a poor white man, had been buried without a marker. But he thinks it was likely because Hull had taken his own life. The headstone that honors him today was put in place in 2007.

See Civil War, Page 11

Civil War

from page 10

GEORGE W. HENDERSON

MICHIGAN 102ND COLORED INFANTRY

As the son of a black fugitive, Henderson knew he was raised to stand up for freedom. He enlisted in the army at age 17 and became a sergeant in the storied Michigan 102nd Colored Infantry.

His father was not just any escaped slave. He was one of over 40 who stole away from Kentucky before slaveholders could transfer them deeper south to pick cotton. They were rescued by the Underground Railroad and ended up in Cass County. But Thomas and his fellow

escapees were not free of the terror of slaveholders yet. After a spy, masquerading as an abolitionist journalist, toured the Quaker camp where Thomas Henderson and others were living, he returned to Kentucky and informed the slaveholders.

In August 1847, those slaveholders raided the camp. Dozens of fugitives fled, but Thomas was among those detained. But the Quakers who were protecting them were warned by a man who escaped the raid and raised an alarm. They arrived in time to confront the slaveholders and arrest them. They were placed on trial for destruction of property and breaking and entering. The trial determined the slaves were not property under Michigan law and the slaveholders were sent packing. The incident has become known as The Kentucky Raid.

Thomas' son served with honor in the Michigan 102nd, and returned to Michigan after the war. He met his wife, Frances Stewart, and married her in Detroit in 1866. The couple had two children, Estella and Cora May. But neither child lived past age 10.

Henderson, however, became a leader in the Lansing community. He was instrumental in organizing the African Methodist Episcopal Church on Pine Street. He also owned and operated a barber shop at 1214 N. Turner St. in what is now Old Town Lansing.

In addition, he ran an all African American band in town and provided music lessons in his home. His home, which was originally located where the Presbyterian church now sits at Washington and Grand River avenues, was moved to 1232 N. Capitol Ave. That building is still standing.



Courtesy photo



Todd Heywood/City Pulse

CAPITOL Macintosh
 Capitol Macintosh sells Apple computers and also is your locally owned Apple authorized warranty and repair center. We offer walk-in service without an appointment and fast turnaround. Or take advantage of our on-site service, as well as, after warranty repairs.

CAPITOL Macintosh
 1915 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing, MI 48912 (517) 351-9339 www.CapMac.net

MACKEREL SKY
 Presenting "Short Flights"

By East Lansing artist Kate Darnell

An exhibit of small drawings and experimental calligraphic art united by the concepts of time and movement. Four animated calligraphs set to music will be premiered. Join us for a reception for Kate on Sunday, June 4, 2017, from noon to 4. "Short Flights" will run through July 30, 2017.

211 M.A.C. Avenue, East Lansing | 517.351.2211 | mackerelsky.com

The New Jim Crow Conversation:

Getting Proactive with the Mass Incarceration in Lansing
 Special Guest, James Kilgore, Author of "Understanding Mass Incarceration"

- Showing of the "13th" Documentary
- Light Dinner (Free)
- Discussion and Book Signing with James Kilgore

Friday, June 2 6PM-9 PM

For More information
 Monica Jahner, ARRO, 517-999-2894
 Sallie Campbell, First Presbyterian at 517-482-0668

Action of Greater Lansing
 A Faith Coalition for the Common Good

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH LANSING

ACLU
 AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

A.R.R.O.
 "One Stop Shop To A Fresh Start"
 A Home. A Resource. A New Dream.

ARTS & CULTURE

ART • BOOKS • FILM • MUSIC • THEATER

Scissors and secrets

Broadway actor Robert Petkoff talks challenges, rewards of 'Fun Home'

By TY FORQUER

When Lansing native Lisa Kron started working with composer Jeanine Tesori on a musical adaptation of Alison Bechdel's graphic memoir "Fun Home," she knew it was a powerful story but didn't know how audiences would respond to the intimate coming-of-age musical. When it opened off-Broadway in 2013, she realized that it was going to be something special.

"Fun Home"

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 6-Thursday, June 8; 8 p.m. Friday, June 9; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, June 10; 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 11
Tickets start at \$41/\$28 students
Wharton Center
750 E. Shaw Lane, East Lansing
(517) 432-2000,
whartoncenter.com

"We were hopeful, but you really never know until it meets an audience," Kron told City Pulse. "When it started meeting audiences, that's when we saw that it was doing what we hoped it would do."

The musical went on to nab 12 Tony nominations and took home five, including best musical and best original score. The duo

of Kron and Tesori is the first all-female writing team to win the Tony for best original score.

"Fun Home" chronicles Bechdel's childhood growing up in the family funeral home and her time in college, where she came to accept and embrace her homosexuality. Central to this story is Bechdel's father, Bruce. A funeral director and English teacher, he was also a closeted gay man and an abusive father. He was killed by an oncoming truck in an apparent suicide shortly after Bechdel came out to her parents.

"Fun Home" opens at the Wharton Center Tuesday. City Pulse talked with Robert Petkoff, who plays Bruce in the touring production, about the challenges of the role and audiences' response to the musical.

What is it like to play a character like Bruce, who leads this intense double life?

It's one of the most complex and layered roles I've ever played. There's so much to him. You don't just go "Oh, I understand you!" on the first day of rehearsal. It took weeks and weeks to delve into this, and every day I'm still discovering things about him that I can bring to the performance. He's a man with a central secret to his life, and that affects the way he deals with everything and everybody. He has one face for the public, one face for his family and one face for his very, very private secrets.

How do you prepare for a role like that?

The very first thing I read was the graphic novel, because Allison is so precise and specific about what's going on with her father. Even the questions she asks



Photo by Joan Marcus

Robert Petkoff plays Bruce, the father of Alison Bechdel, in the touring production of "Fun Home," which is based on Bechdel's graphic memoir.

about her father, where she doesn't feel like she knows exactly what's going on, those questions are very helpful to an actor, because you ask the same things. There's a moment when she's a young girl, and he calls her into the back to look at a dead body, ostensibly because he needed some scissors. She wonders aloud, "What was that about?" Is this how the Bechdel family gets introduced to dead bodies, or did he just need scissors? She's examining the experience and trying to figure out what's going on. And for me as an actor, that's very helpful, because you have to come up with an answer for that. I have to decide one way or the other, and sometimes that changes. I decide to play one or the other, and it all depends on where I feel like I am that night.

What is it about this musical that resonates with so many people?

At its heart, it feels like a story about family. Very specifically, it's a story about Allison and her memories and her specific family, but like any great piece of art, and I think this is a great piece of art. It touches on universal ideas.

Over and over on this tour, I've met people at the stage door or talked to people after the show who have said, "I didn't think I was going to like this. I didn't think I would connect with it, but by the end I was an emotional mess." And I think it's because people see their own family, they see their own stories. Whether their father killed himself or they're lesbian or gay or not, they still connect because Lisa and Jeanine have written a story about family and

relationships that are so real and so intimate on stage that people can't help but see themselves up there.

Are audience reactions to this show different from that of other shows you've been in?

People are so much more emotional and raw at the stage door. I find myself hugging people a lot. People want to share stories about themselves, about how they connected with this play in ways they've never connected with other plays.

I did "Ragtime" on Broadway, and people were moved by that story, they were emotional, but people are tender and raw after "Fun Home." People tell me very intimate things about themselves. It's very touching and very moving to have people be put into such an emotional state by the show, that they want to talk about the show and talk about their own lives.

Does that reaction change from city to city?

When you're in a city like San Francisco, the reaction is very different. It was almost an anomaly, it was so vocally and enthusiastically received. But whether we've been in Detroit or Los Angeles or Cleveland or Houston, the response has still been overwhelmingly positive. People jump to their feet at the end.

It's wonderful to see. We as a nation feel so disconnected — there's the West Coast and the East Coast and the Midwest and the South — but everywhere we've been, the human connection has been the same. It's heartening to see, at a time we feel so divided in this country, that we are still united by this common human spirit.

Murals for Michigan Avenue

Long awaited project under US 127 overpass in motion

By **CLARISSA KELL**

On a recent afternoon, as cars zipped under the US 127 overpass on Michigan Avenue, Brian Whitfield fought against the wind to paint the outlines of a mural on an overpass wall. The mural, one of four that seek to brighten the dim overpass, depicts three factory workers on a General Motors production line.

“Each mural will be a single image, each representing different aspects that are iconic to the two areas” of Lansing and East Lansing, Whitfield said.

The murals are part of the \$107,000 Under the Bridge project, which seeks to liven up the gateway between East Lansing and Lansing with art, decorative lighting and other improvements. The partially crowdfunded project, announced nearly two years ago, is finally underway this summer.

Whitfield, a full-time graphic designer for the State of Michigan, designed the state’s award-winning Mackinac Bridge license plates and has created posters for Lansing’s JazzFest and BluesFest. He was chosen from a handful of artists to create murals that would use positive imagery to showcase Lansing and East Lansing — not as separate entities, but connected through the overpass.

“We created a list of muralists in the state and brought them together to meet at the Waterfront Bar and Grill, where we had a conversation about if the murals were

possible,” said Deborah Mikula, executive director for the Arts Council of Greater Lansing. “We requested proposals from those interested in the project, and we chose Whitfield’s proposal, because he knew the area, lived in the area and was one of the most creative people we talked to.”

Whitfield said one of the murals for Lansing will highlight General Motors, showing three workers in a GM factory. The second Lansing mural, called “Play,” will show people playing basketball with images from around Michigan Avenue in the background.

The other two murals will focus on East Lansing. One of the murals, “Discovery,” will show people catching butterflies and fireflies to represent education. The other East Lansing mural will showcase the festivals that take place in East Lansing every summer, and there will be people dancing to jazz music.

“The Arts Council knew (Whitfield) would change the whole look and feel of the area,” Mikula said.

So far, the complete sketches of “Play” and “GM” can be seen by passers-by on the north side of the overpass. Whitfield said he plans to finish these two murals before starting on the other murals on the other side of the overpass.

“So far the murals are going pretty good and should be completed by August, but no sooner,” Whitfield said.

The project, spearheaded by the Lansing Economic Area Partnership, is part of the group’s ongoing efforts to use public art and cultural attractions to make Greater Lansing an attractive destination for young professionals.

“Under the Bridge is a fantastic example of successful placemaking,” said Bob Trezise, President and CEO of LEAP. “Through a well-executed, artistic and functional installation, this project will be instrumental in uniting the Michigan Avenue corridor and showcasing the global vibe of the region.”

Josh Holliday, the tri-county projects and placemaking manager for LEAP, said placemaking is the strategy of making an area attractive so that people want to interact with the community and decide to live here. In addition to the murals,



Clarissa Kell/City Pulse

Artist Brian Whitfield paints the outline of a mural on the walls where Michigan Avenue passes under US 127. The mural is part of the \$107,000 Under the Bridge Project, which aims to improve the underpass with art, decorative lighting and other upgrades.

the Lansing Board of Water & Light is installing 24 decorative LED lights that will illuminate the bridge in different colors.

“The BWL is committed to our community, and this project will make the underpass a more desirable corridor, especially for those walking,” said Dick Peffley, general manager of BWL. “Under the Bridge is a great project that allows us to put our values into action to engage with our community and contribute to the future prosperity of the region.”

The Under the Bridge campaign’s website says the purpose is to turn a “sterile, ugly and non-bikable” area into “a vibrant pedestrian and biker-friendly gateway that instills community pride and builds a sense of connection between two great cities.” Holliday said the project came from a conversation LEAP had with the Michigan Avenue Corridor Improvement Authority, in which they discussed how the overpass is viewed by the surrounding

communities as a barrier between Lansing and East Lansing.

Mikula said when the Arts Council found out about the lighting project, they contacted LEAP about the idea for the murals, since there were four dreary concrete slabs that could also be utilized in the project.

“The Arts Council is a matchmaker; we match artists with projects,” Mikula said. “We know the talent out there and we connect them to companies like LEAP that have creative projects.”

Holliday said the project will create a more attractive gateway for the two great cities and highlight their interwoven history.

“It tells the story of East Lansing and Lansing, which is special about the work Brian put together,” Holliday said. “We will see our region thrive if we make it desirable for younger generations, our future CEOs, to want to live here, work here and bring their businesses here.”

Community Music School

MIDDLE SCHOOL BAND CAMP

WORK WITH PROFESSIONAL MUSICIANS • JULY 10-14, 2017 • REGISTER TODAY

(517) 355-7661 or www.cms.msu.edu

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
4930 S. Hagadorn Rd. East Lansing, MI 48823
CMS is the outreach arm of the MSU College of Music

Bring this ad along and receive **\$5 off** any order over **\$60**

1723 E Michigan Ave.
Lansing, MI 48912
517-483-2226
10am-10pm
Open 7 Days a Week

LANSING'S NEWEST FLEA MARKET



2408 S. CEDAR LANSING MI. 48910

2017
1st SUNDAY
OF THE MONTH
 JUNE 4TH - JULY 2ND - AUG 6TH
 SEPT 3RD - OCT 1ST

10AM-4PM - SET UP STARTS AT 6:30AM
RESERVE YOUR SPOT 30 DAYS IN ADVANCE
\$20 PER 18' X 20' SPACE
\$6 TABLE RENTAL AVAILABLE
NO REFUNDS DUE TO WEATHER OR NO SHOWS

FOR MORE INFO CALL ANNIE: 517-402-2497
 FB: DICKERANDDEALFLEAMARKET

FLYER BY: www.NEEDGRAPHICSFAST.COM

CURTAIN CALL

Self-discovery and Shakespeare

Strong acting duo drives Williamston's latest productions

By TOM HELMA

She owns the stage. Terry Heck is "Prof" in John Murrel's "Taking Shakespeare," the latest production to hit the stage at Williamston Theatre. Prof is perhaps the last in a long line of old school English professors, warrior-spirits of an era where classic literature was a teaching tool for helping students discover not only their own voice, but also

their own mind and thoughts.

Heck brings to life an archetypal character familiar to those of us who majored in English because we wanted to write, to be inspired by passionate thoughts, to feel something throughout, and at the end, of a workday. Prof is at the end of her academic days, her tenure disintegrating under the pressures of disinterested students who are no longer attentive to her deconstructive exegesis of the Bard's masterpieces. "Where did the living

Review

PEPPERMINT CREEK THEATRE COMPANY

June 1 - 4 & 8 - 11, 2017

LUNA GALE

A Play BY REBECCA GILMAN
 DIRECTED BY JORDAN CLIMIE
www.peppermintcreek.org

Free Scrap Tire Collection

Recycle up to 10 tires free of charge. Residential, tractor and semi tires accepted. Tires may be with or without rims.

Saturday, June 3 • 8 a.m.—12 p.m.

At the Ingham County Road Department
 301 North Bush Street • Mason, MI 48854

For information: (517) 887-4312 or hd.ingham.org

City of Lansing MAYORAL DEBATE

What: Candidates for Mayor of Lansing face-off

When: Wednesday, June 21 @ 7pm
Doors open @ 5pm

Where: Lansing Brewing Co.
518 E. Shiawassee St.
North of Luginut Stadium

Watch: Live on ACD's Facebook page streaming through ACD's Fiber Optic Network.

Judi Brown Clarke

Andy Schor

other candidates to be announced

DIVORCE FAMILY LAW

Divorce
Custody • Visitation
Child Support
Alimony
Property
Distribution
Domestic Partnership
Agreements / Separation

40 YEARS -
AGGRESSIVE
LITIGATION
EFFECTIVE
MEDIATION

LAW OFFICES OF
**STUART R.
SHAFFER, P.C.**
Former Assistant Prosecutor

487-6603
1223 Turner St., Ste 333, Lansing
www.stushaffer.com

Jump

from page 16

person I used to be go?” she wails.

Enter Michael Lopetrone as Murph, a late-blooming 24-year-old whose mother, the dean of humanities at a small college, arm-twisted him into taking a class on Shakespeare, complete with one-on-one tutoring with Prof. Mom thinks he has low expectations of himself. He’s been bumping along, traveling internationally for years — maybe trying to find himself, maybe not, a “whatever” kind of guy who enjoys playing video games.

Can this relationship happen? Can these opposites be saved? Resoundingly, charmingly, yes. At the heart of this play — and there is plenty of heart — is the intellectual intimacy and emotional honesty of a relationship between professor and

student. Heck and Lopetrone are a perfectly mismatched pair of beautiful losers who, through an analysis of the motivations of the characters in “Othello,” find deeper meaning, an understanding of what it means to be passionate about life.

As we listen to Murph’s ever-deepening analysis, his exploration of what “Othello” is really about, we see him transform, come fully alive under the challenging Socratic questioning of Prof.

And while Heck owns the stage, Lopetrone owns the chaos and confusion of Murph’s adolescent struggles. They connect — oh boy, do they connect — and we connect with them. Audience members of all ages, but especially the elders in the audience,

will see aspects of themselves in both characters. We remember our own confused, youthful journeys into self-awareness, with classic literature revealing the depth and nuance of our world.

“Taking Shakespeare” stays with you, stirs up questions, reminds us of our higher selves and of what we strive for in relationships in life.

“Taking Shakespeare”

Williamston Theatre
Through to Sunday, June 18
8 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday
\$25 Thursday/\$30 Friday and Saturday evening/\$27 matinee/\$10 students/\$2 discount for seniors and military
Williamston Theatre
122 S. Putnam St., Williamston
(517) 655-7469,
williamstontheatre.org

WHAT WAS I INKING?

Is a regrettable tattoo holding you back from the job of your dreams? Say goodbye to tattoo regret with laser tattoo removal!



1504 E Grand River Ave. #100
East Lansing, MI 48823

(517) 908-3040

www.rickjsmithmd.com

PLASTIC SURGERY

Rick J Smith, MD

TREATING A LACK OF INSIGHT IN MENTAL ILLNESS

Come and learn how the revised Kevin’s Law removes the roadblocks to treatment.

Monday, June 5th, 6:30 p.m.

Ingham County Human Services Building
5303 S. Cedar, Lansing. Enter Door 3.

 **NAMI** | Lansing
National Alliance on Mental Illness


Mental Health
Association
in Michigan


Community
MENTAL HEALTH
CLINTON • EATON • INGHAM

AMERICAN FIFTH SPIRITS

LANSING’S FIRST DISTILLERY. EVER.
TASTING ROOM • BOTTLES • CRAFT COCKTAILS



112 N. LARCH | LANSING | 517.999.2631
AMERICANFIFTHSPIRITS.COM



Hours: 10am-10pm
Open 7 Days a Week!

Nothing over \$10g!
Wax \$20hg/\$40g

Drive-Thru Only after
8pm and Sundays



FREE eighth raffle
Every Saturday!

First time Patients get
2 FREE pre-rolls!

(517)-708-0129
3301 Capital City Blvd.
Lansing, Michigan. 48906

Assistance in getting a fresh start



We are ready to help people with:

- Bankruptcy • Immigration • Divorce •

To help in this ailing economy, we offer
bankruptcy packages starting at \$299.

Jedo Law Firm is here for you. Our job is our calling. Whatever your issue or concern, our office is willing to counsel you and come up with the best solution.

6035 Executive
Drive, Suite 212,
Lansing,
MI 48911

(517) 482-8800
www.jedolaw.com

Rediscovering Maniates

Chance encounter leads to re-publishing of Lansing author

By **BILL CASTANIER**

Dr. Patricia Oman is almost as excited about the discovery of Lansing author Belle Maniates as Marie Curie was about the discovery of radium.

Oman, who teaches English literature at Hastings College in Nebraska, said her discovery of Maniates began as one of those serendipitous moments. She happened to find a copy of Maniates' 1917 novel, "Our Next-Door Neighbors," in a used book store in Omaha.

"I had never heard of her, but I thought it would be a fun summer read," Oman said. "It was delightful and hilarious."

After the chance encounter, Oman researched the little known author, who lived from 1861 to 1931, to learn more about her.

"I could find very few details about her life. I found her gravestone (in Marshall, Michigan)," Oman said. "I dug deeper and found she wrote eight novels and hundreds of short stories. She was very prolific."

Oman found that Maniates' earliest work was published in newspapers, and little had been done to detail her body of work. Maniates wrote in a genre of young adult novels featuring youthful female protagonists. Others novels included "Penny of Top Hill Trail" and "David Dunne."

"Since she wrote in the style of the popular perky orphan novels of the time, I assumed all sorts of things about her that weren't true," Oman said.

Oman said her most famous novel, 1915's "Amarilly of Clothes-Line Alley," which was made into a movie starring Mary Pickford, is "fluffy and pleasant, but there is also quite a bit of critique about the poor and their wealthy patrons."

The Historical Society of Greater Lansing will host Oman at the Library of Michigan July 8 for a lecture on Maniates following a free showing of "Amarilly of Clothes-Line Alley."

As Oman delved more into the writing of Maniates, she discovered that the author spent most of her adult life in Lansing and worked in the auditor general's office, which at that time was located in the State Capitol. State records show she toiled for

\$0.40 an hour doing clerical work.

"She always lived within walking distance of the State Capitol in boarding houses, and she moved a lot," Oman said.

Maniates never married, but Oman discovered that in 1906 she was engaged. Her fiancé traveled to Arizona in an unsuccessful attempt to alleviate breathing problems. When Maniates discovered he was desperately ill, she rushed out to Arizona on a train to marry him.

"She was not fast enough to get married; he died before Maniates arrived," Oman said.

There is very little known about Maniates' personal life in Lansing. Oman, who also is the director of the Hastings Press, is republishing her lost novels and hopes it will help others discover Maniates' work and maybe lead to the discovery of more documents related to the author.

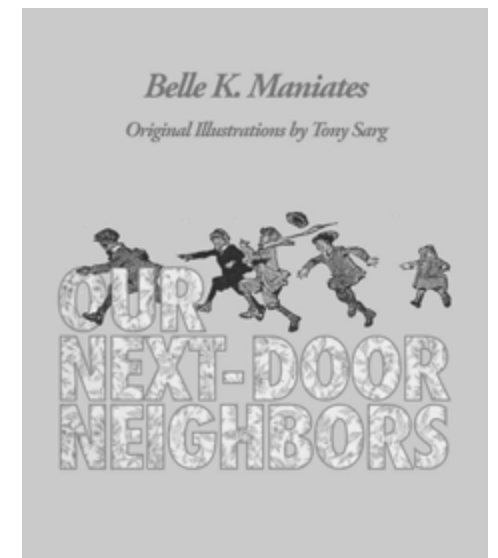
"As of yet, I have not discovered any personal correspondence to or from Maniates," Oman said. "I would love to find any correspondence."

Oman expects to find letters from Maniates or mentions of her in other letters, since she was well known at the time of her writing. Her novel "David Dunne" is about the Michigan political scene, detailing a fictional farmboy's rise to governor of Michigan. A promotional piece by publisher Rand McNally called the book "a charming love story too, with genuine and exquisite pathos." The book cost \$0.75 at its original publication.

Through her research, Oman discovered that Maniates often misstated her age, often by as much as 10 years. She also found that Maniates was the daughter of a doctor in Marshall who had fled the aftermath of the Greek Revolution, which goes a long way in explaining why immigrants and poor orphans play a major role in her novels.

Oman also said she believes that writers like Maniates will continue to be discovered, thanks in part to the digitization of newspapers, where many of them began their careers. In her search for information on Maniates, Oman discovered that two copies of *The Dreamer*, an amateur newspaper that she and her sister published, which were held in a national archive.

"Amateur newspapers were the vogue in



Courtesy photo

"Our Next-Door Neighbors," a 1917 novel by forgotten Lansing author Belle Maniates, was recently re-published by Hastings Press.

the late 19th century and were written by teenagers all over America," Oman said.

Helping to drive the amateur newspapers was the release of toy printing presses. The newspapers, similar to today's teen blogs, helped create an identity for adolescents.

Maniates' earliest published story was "The Tattooed Theorem," which appeared in the New Orleans Times-Democrat in 1902. She achieved some national fame in 1915 with the publication of "Amarilly of Clothes-Line Alley."

Oman has an interesting take on why such an important author has been forgotten.

"In the early part of the century, the teens and '20s, the Midwest was a stand-in for the country as a whole," she said. "The Midwest, by the end of the 20th century, became 'fly-over country.' Also, young adult novels with a female protagonist fell out of popularity."

"Amarilly of Clothes-Line Alley" screening and Belle Maniates lecture

6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 8
FREE
Library of Michigan
702 W. Kalamazoo St.,
Lansing
(517) 282-0671,
lansinghistory.org

SCHULER BOOKS & MUSIC

Talk and Signing with #1 NYT bestselling Urban Fantasy Duo ILONA ANDREWS

Thursday, June 1 @ 7pm
Eastwood Towne Center location

A special treat for urban fantasy and romance fans: a talk and signing with "Ilona Andrews" – that is, the husband-and-wife writing team composed of Ilona and Gordon! Celebrating the release of *White Fire*, the second book in #1 New York Times bestselling Hidden Legacy series! Visit SchulerBooks.com for ticketing details.

RICHARD KADREY, author of the Sandman Slim series

Tuesday, June 6 @ 7pm
Meridian Mall location

For the past couple of years Richard has been focused on the Another Coop Heist series, but now Sandman Slim returns in *Kill Society*, the stunning, high-octane ninth thriller in the series, filled with the intense, kick-ass action and inventive fantasy that are the hallmarks of Kadrey's work!

Detroit Tigers Talk with Award-Winning Sports Writer TOM GAGE

Thursday, June 8 @ 7pm
Meridian Mall location

Award-winning beat writer Tom Gage recounts the living history of the Tigers, counting down from No. 50 to No. 1 in *The Big 50: Detroit Tigers*.

for more information visit
www.SchulerBooks.com

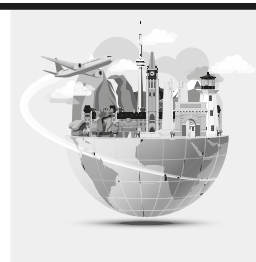
US 127 & Lake Lansing Rd
www.NCGmovies.com
(517) 316-9100
Student Discount with ID
ID required for "R" rated films

Be a Tourist this Week!
25% off

Our great selection of travel and foreign language books and our unusual collection of maps!

Curious Book Shop
307 E. Grand River * E. Lansing
(517) 332-0112 * We validate parking
Mon - Sat 10 - 8, Sun 12 - 5
www.curiousbooks.com

Archives Book Shop
519 W. Grand River * E. Lansing
(517) 332-8444 * Free parking!
Mon - Sat 11 - 6, Sun 12 - 5
thearchivesbookshop@gmail.com



Easy Living Cleaning Service

Commercial & Residential

Fully Insured

Call Joan at:

(517) 881-2204



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 Allison at (517) 999-5066.

Wednesday, May 31 CLASSES AND SEMINARS

Alcoholics Anonymous. At 6 p.m. Donation welcome. Pennsylvania Ave. Church of God, 3500 S. Pennsylvania Ave. Lansing. 517-899-3215
Mindfulness. Meditation for beginners and experienced. 7 to 9 p.m. FREE. Chua Van Hanh Temple, 3015 S. Washington Lansing. 517-420-5820.
SMART Recovery. Addiction help. 1-2:30 p.m. FREE. Cristo Rey Community Center, 1717 N. High St. Lansing. 517-507-9166. smartrecovery.org

LITERATURE AND POETRY

MSU Creative Writing Center Group. 7 to 8 p.m. FREE. East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbot Road East Lansing. 517-351-2420. creativewritingwcmsu@gmail.com

MUSIC

Tavern House Jazz Band. From 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 a.m. Tavern and Tap, 101 S. Washington Square Lansing. 517-374-5555

EVENTS

After School Action Program. Children receive light meal, tutoring and activities. 4-6 p.m. FREE. Eastside Community Action Center 1001 Dakin St., Lansing. andrelleecac@gmail.com
Allen Farmers Market, 1629 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing. From 4 to 6 p.m. FREE. Eastside Community Action Center, 1001 Dakin St. Lansing. 517-676-9088, cadl.org.
Practice Your English. All skill levels are welcome. 7-8 p.m. FREE. East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbot Road East Lansing. 517-351-2420.
Table Tennis. 10 a.m. - noon. FREE. Meridian Senior Center, 4406 Okemos Road Okemos. (517) 676-9088, cadl.org.
Wonder Woman: A Celebration. Featuring videos and music about Wonder Woman. Call ahead. 6:30-7:30 p.m. FREE. Capital Area District Libraries Mason Branch, 145 W. Ash St. Mason. 517-676-9088.

ARTS

Conscience of the Human Spirit: The Life of Nelson Mandela. 2-2 p.m. FREE. Lookout! Gallery, 362 Bogue St., MSU campus East Lansing.

Thursday, June 01 CLASSES AND SEMINARS

(TOPS) Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Weigh-in 5:15 p.m. In room 207. 6 p.m. First meeting FREE. Haslett Middle School, 1535 Franklin St. Haslett.
A Course in Miracles. Group on peace through forgiveness. 7-9 p.m. Unity Spiritual Center of Lansing, 230 S. Holmes Lansing. 517-371-3010.
Capital Area Crisis Rugby Practice. All

See Out on the Town, Page 20

Hometown explorers



Courtesy Photo

A family flashes their passports at a previous Be A Tourist In Your Own Town event. The \$1 passport grants free entrance to a variety of local attractions and activities.

June 3

All you need is a \$1 bill. The Greater Lansing Convention and Visitors Bureau hosts its 23rd annual Be A Tourist In Your Own Town event Saturday, and for just a buck, Greater Lansing residents can check out their home from an outsider's perspective.

"I think when you're a fan of the place where you live, not only does that improve your day to day mood, but it makes you more likely to invite friends and family to come visit," said Brendan Dwyer, manager of marketing communications at Greater Lansing Convention and Visitors Bureau. "That's really the goal of the event, to educate and inspire residents about all that we have to see and do, so that people speak well of the Greater Lansing area to those that are not from here."

The roster of participating attractions has grown from 18 at the event's conception to include over 80 local partnerships. The \$1 passport, available at multiple locations around Greater Lansing, allows locals access into these attractions for free, with some holding unique experiences unavailable at any other time.

"Some things are kind of 'behind the scenes, you can only do it today' types of things," Dwyer said. "Most of the participants are offering either free admission with your passport, or if they don't have an admission, they're giving

away something free."

New features to the event this year include a tour of the Capital Region International Airport, a free showing of "Lego Batman" at Celebration! Cinema, a tour of Cooley Law School Stadium courtesy of the Lansing Lugnuts and a tour of the Michigan School for the Blind site.

"To keep the event fresh, we don't always need to add a whole bunch of new events," Dwyer said. "Part of what we're trying to do is get residents to open their eyes to the things that have been around and are here all the time but that they don't always take advantage of."

Additionally, the Historical Society of Greater Lansing and the Lansing Labor Holiday Commemoration Committee will recreate a 1937 labor strike with a "traffic jam" in the downtown Lansing area. During the strike, which became known as the Lansing Labor Holiday, thousands of union members abandoned their cars in downtown Lansing, effectively shutting the city down.

"We are happy that this special piece of local history will finally be given the attention it deserves," said MSU labor relations Professor John P. Beck, who chairs the committee.

Be A Tourist In Your Own Town is not only for those toting children.

Adult tourists have their own exclusive activities to partake in.

"We have quite a few beer, wine and spirits types of stuff," Dwyer said. "Everything from distilleries like American Fifth to different breweries throughout. So if someone wanted to just do the 'spirit trail,' if you will, there are four or five different stops like that."

If exclusive perks are not enough to entice, participants in Be a Tourist also have the opportunity to collect stamps in their passports at the various attractions throughout the month of June and win prizes. One prize is a \$1,500 travel voucher from Capital Region International Airport. But Dwyer said the real prize is a better connection with your hometown.

"I think it's important if you live around here, just for your own quality of life, to know what we have to see and do, to be a part of your community and find things that are off the beaten path," Dwyer said. "You never know, you might find a new hobby or meet people that are like-minded."

Be A Tourist in Your Own Town

"Be A Tourist in Your Own Town" 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, June 3 \$1

See website for participating locations and passport purchasing sites (517) 487-2800, lansing.org/batyo

— Danielle Chesney

Turn it Down

A SURVEY OF LANSING'S MUSICAL LANDSCAPE

BY RICH TUPICA

PAST TENSE MUSIC VIDEO RELEASE AT THE LOFT



FRI. JUNE 2ND

Past Tense

Friday, June 2 @ The Loft, 414 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 18+, \$12/\$10 adv., 8 p.m.

Local metal group Past Tense headlines and debuts a new music video Friday at the Loft. Opening the show are Deveraux, Jonestown Crows and LOA. The new video, "Let the Sin Begin," was filmed at Omar's Show Bar in Lansing and is a track from the band's forthcoming, ten-song record. Past Tense, which comprises Matt Noe (drums), Richard Bates (guitar/vocals), Banzai Ryan (bass/vocals) and lead vocalist Shannon Strobel, is currently writing new material — and they prefer to keep it simple. "We're metal," Ryan said. "We're more of an old school, traditional metal band. We long for the time before there were 50 subgenres of metal. The good old days." For those who can't make the performance at the Loft, Past Tense performs again Saturday at the Foundry in downtown Jackson.

TURN UP THE BRICKS AT THE AVENUE CAFE

Friday, June 2 @ the Loft, 414 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 21+, \$5, 8 p.m.



FRI. JUNE 2ND

Turn Up The Bricks

Turn Up the Bricks has been playing its '60s and '70s-tinged brand of jammy, progressive folk rock since it formed last year in East Lansing. Originally envisioned as a stripped-down acoustic trio, the band has since beefed up its soulful, psychedelic sound, adding drummer Sergio Ibanez and going electric — though the group will warm up its Friday set with some acoustic numbers. The group, which also includes songwriter Alex Passanesi (lead vocals/guitar), Connor Meston (viola/percussion) and Joe Baker (bass/keys), headlines Friday at the Avenue Café. Fans of classic rock like the Grateful Dead or Frank Zappa might want to check out the show. Opening is the Lucky Dutch, a Chicago-based roots-rock outfit that debuted in 2014 with its "Bury the Night" LP. In April, the Lucky Dutch issued its "Price of Fame" Record Store Day 7-inch single.

TWEED AND DIXIE AT TEQUILA COWBOY

Friday, June 9 and Saturday, June 10 @ Tequila Cowboy, 5660 W. Saginaw Highway, Lansing. FREE, 21+, 4 p.m.



FRI & SAT JUNE 9-10TH

Tweed And Dixie

Flint-based country rockers Tweed and Dixie return to Tequila Cowboy for two free shows, June 9 and 10. The four-piece comprises Rick Maida (bass/vocals), Justin Clifford (drums), Billy Gunther (guitar/vocals/keys) and guitarist/vocalist Barry Forster. The group, which formed over the summer of 2015, describes its high-energy sound as a hybrid of outlaw-country icon Waylon Jennings and '80s hair-metal giants Whitesnake. Over the past two years, Tweed and Dixie have kept busy touring across the state and have shared stages with country stars like Josh Thompson and Larry Gatlin. Last year, the band signed with Y'all Tervative Records, which is slated to release the band's debut EP sometime this year. In the meantime, to sample some of the band's eclectic cover tunes, including Merle Haggard's "Mama Tried" and AC/DC's "Thunderstruck," search for the band's videos on YouTube.

UPCOMING SHOW? CONTACT ALLISON@LANSINGCITYPULSE.COM

LIVE & LOCAL

	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
The Avenue Café, 2021 E. Michigan Ave.	Service Industry Night, 3 p.m.	Karaoke	Live Roots Rock	DJs EDM
Buddies - Holt, 2040 N Aurelius Rd	Chris Laskos, 5 p.m.	Reggae Lou, 5 p.m.	Paulie O., 5 p.m.	
Buddies - Okemos, 1937 W. Grand River Ave.			Jake Stevens, 9 p.m.	
Classic Bar & Grill, 16219 Old US 27		Karaoke, 9 p.m.		Karaoke, 9 p.m.
Crunchy's, 254 W. Grand River Ave.	Live Music	Karaoke, 9 p.m.	Karaoke, 9 p.m.	Karaoke, 9 p.m.
Coach's, 6201 Bishop Rd	DJ Trivia, 8 p.m.	Pool Tourney, 7:30 a.m.	Alskn "Walleye" AYCE	DJ, 9 p.m.
Eaton Rapids Craft Co., 204 N. Main St.		Steve Cowles, 6 p.m.	Mike Cooley, 6 p.m.	
Esquire, 1250 Turner St.	Karaoke with DJ Jamie, 9 p.m.	Bingo, 7 p.m.		DJ Fudgey, 10 p.m.
The Exchange, 314 E. Michigan Ave.	Live Blues w/ The Good Cookies, 8 p.m.	Story-oke Open Mic., 8:30 p.m.	Showdown, 9:30 p.m.	Showdown, 9:30 p.m.
Grand Cafe/Sir Pizza, 201 E. Grand River Ave.			Karaoke, 7:30 p.m.	
Green Door, 2005 E. Michigan Ave.	"Johnny D" Blues Night, 9 p.m.	Karaoke Kraze!!	Mix Pack	The Hot Mess
Harrison Roadhouse, 720 E. Michigan Ave.			Sarah Brunner, 5:30 p.m.	
The Loft, 414 E. Michigan Ave.,		A.M. CR3W, 8 p.m.	Past Tense, 8 p.m.	Revelations Motorbreath, 8 p.m.
Mac's Bar, 2700 E. Michigan Ave.	Untied Skates / Former Critics, 8 p.m.	Half Waif, 7 p.m.	Captured By Robots, 8 p.m.	Beatz Bangin & Dj Nynce, 8 p.m.
Moriarty's Pub, 802 E. Michigan Ave.	Open Mic w/ Jen Sygit, 9 p.m.	Lincoln County Process, 9 p.m.	Freddie Cunningham Blues Band, 9 p.m.	Zydecrunch, 9 p.m.
Reno's East, 1310 Abbot Road			Alistair Beerens, 6 p.m.	Chris Laskos, 6 p.m.
Reno's North, 16460 Old US 27	Kyle's Open Mic Jam, 7-11 p.m.	Mike Cooley, 6 p.m.	Chris Laskos, 6 p.m.	Kathy Ford Duo, 6 p.m.
Reno's West, 5001 W. Saginaw Hwy.			New Rule, 6 p.m.	Mike Cooley, 6 p.m.
Robin Theatre, 1105 S. Washington Ave.,		LSOL Brew and View, 7 p.m.		
Ryan's Roadhouse, 902 E State St.	Trivia, 8 p.m.	Live Music, 6 p.m.		
Tequila Cowboy, 5660 W. Saginaw Hwy.			Brian Lorente and the Usual Suspects, 5 p.m.	Brian Lorente and the Usual Suspects, 5 p.m.
Unicorn Tavern, 327 E. Grand River Ave.				
The Watershed Tavern & Grill, 5965 Marsh Rd.		Bobby Standal, 7 p.m.		

Free Will Astrology

By Rob Breznsky

May 31 - June 6

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Life is in the mood to communicate with you rather lyrically. Here are just a few of the signs and portents you may encounter, along with theories about their meaning. If you overhear a lullaby, it's time to seek the influence of a tender, nurturing source. If you see a type of fruit or flower you don't recognize, it means you have a buried potential you don't know much about, and you're ready to explore it further. If you spy a playing card in an unexpected place, trust serendipity to bring you what you need. If a loud noise arrives near a moment of decision: Traditionally it signifies caution, but these days it suggests you should be bold.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your body is holy and magic and precious. I advise you not to sell it or rent it or compromise it in any way -- especially now, when you have an opening to upgrade your relationship with it. Yes, Taurus, it's time to attend to your sweet flesh and blood with consummate care. Find out exactly what your amazing organism needs to feel its best. Lavish it with pleasure and healing. Treat it as you would a beloved child or animal. I also hope you will have intimate conversations with the cells that compose your body. Let them know you love and appreciate them. Tell them you're ready to collaborate on a higher level.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): "The most intense moments the universe has ever known are the next 15 seconds," said philosopher Terence McKenna. He was naming a central principle of reality: that every new NOW is a harvest of everything that has ever happened; every fresh moment is a blast of novelty that arises in response to the sum total of all history's adventures. This is always true, of course. But I suspect the phenomenon will be especially pronounced for you in the near future. More than usual, you may find that every day is packed with interesting feelings and poignant fun and epic realizations. This could be pleasurable, but also overwhelming. Luckily, you have the personal power necessary to make good use of the intensity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Nobody likes to be scrutinized or critiqued or judged. But we Crabs (yes, I'm one of you) are probably touchier about that treatment than any other sign of the zodiac. (Hypersensitivity is a trait that many astrologers ascribe to Cancerians.) However, many of us do allow one particular faultfinder to deride us: the nagging voice in the back of our heads. Sometimes we even give free rein to its barbs. But I would like to propose a transformation of this situation. Maybe we could scold ourselves less, and be a bit more open to constructive feedback coming from other people. Starting now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The lion's potency, boldness, and majesty are qualities you have a mandate to cultivate in the next three weeks. To get in the righteous mood, I suggest you gaze upon images and videos of lions. Come up with your own version of a lion's roar -- I mean actually make that sound -- and unleash it regularly. You might also want to try the yoga posture known as the lion pose. If you're unfamiliar with it, go here for tips: tinyurl.com/lionpose. What else might help you invoke and express the unfettered leonine spirit?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): "What does it matter how many lovers you have if none of them gives you the universe?" French psychoanalyst Jacques Lacan posed that question. I invite you to put it at the top of your list of hot topics to meditate on. In doing so, I trust you won't use it as an excuse to disparage your companions for their inadequacies. Rather, I hope it will mobilize you to supercharge your intimate alliances; to deepen your awareness of the synergistic beauty you could create together; to heighten your ability to be given the universe by those whose fates are interwoven with yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): From my study of the lost prophecies of Nostradamus, the hidden chambers beneath the Great Pyramid of Cheops, and the cur-

rent astrological omens, I have determined that now is a favorable time for you to sing liberation songs with cheeky authority . . . to kiss the sky and dance with the wind on a beach or hilltop . . . to gather your most imaginative allies and brainstorm about what you really want to do in the next five years. Do you dare to slip away from business-as-usual so you can play in the enchanted land of what-if? If you're smart, you will escape the grind and grime of the daily rhythm so you can expand your mind to the next largest size.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): "On some hill of despair," wrote poet Galway Kinnell, "the bonfire you kindle can light the great sky -- though it's true, of course, to make it burn you have to throw yourself in." You may not exactly feel despair, Scorpio. But I suspect you are in the throes of an acute questioning that makes you feel close to the edge of forever. Please consider the possibility that it's a favorable time to find out just how much light and heat are hidden inside you. Your ache for primal fun and your longing to accelerate your soul's education are converging with your quest to summon a deeper, wilder brilliance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're in a phase when you have the power to find answers to questions that have stumped you for a while. Why? Because you're more open-minded and curious than usual. You're also ready to be brazenly honest with yourself. Congrats! In light of the fact that you'll be lucky at solving riddles, I've got three good ones for you to wrestle with. 1. Which of your anxieties may actually be cover-ups for a lazy refusal to change a bad habit? 2. What resource will you use more efficiently when you stop trying to make it do things it's not designed to do? 3. What blessing will you receive as soon as you give a clear signal that you are ready for it?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A typical Capricorn cultivates fervent passions, even to the point of obsession. Almost no one knows their magnitude, though, because the members of your tribe often pursue their fulfillment with methodical, business-like focus. But I wonder if maybe it's a good time to reveal more of the raw force of this driving energy than you usually do. It might humanize you in the eyes of potential helpers who see you as too strong to need help. And it could motivate your allies to provide the extra support and understanding you'll need in the coming weeks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In accordance with the astrological omens, I invite you to carry out a flashy flirtation with the color red. I dare you to wear red clothes and red jewelry. Buy yourself red roses. Sip red wine and savor strawberries under red lights. Sing Elvis Costello's "The Angels Want to Wear My Red Shoes" and Prince's "Little Red Corvette." Tell everyone why 2017 is a red-letter year for you. For extra credit, murmur the following motto whenever a splash of red teases and pleases your imagination: "My red-hot passion is my version of high fashion."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): "If you want a puppy, start by asking for a pony," read the bumper sticker on the Lexus SUV I saw. That confused me. Would the owner of a Lexus SUV be the type of person who didn't expect to get what she really wanted? In any case, Pisces, I'm conveying a version of this bumper-sticker wisdom to you. If you want your domestic scene to thrive even more than it already does, ask for a feng shui master to redesign your environment so it has a perfect flow of energy. If you want a community that activates the best in you, ask for a utopian village full of emotionally intelligent activists. If you want to be animated by a focused goal that motivates you to wake up excited each morning, ask for a glorious assignment that will help save the world.

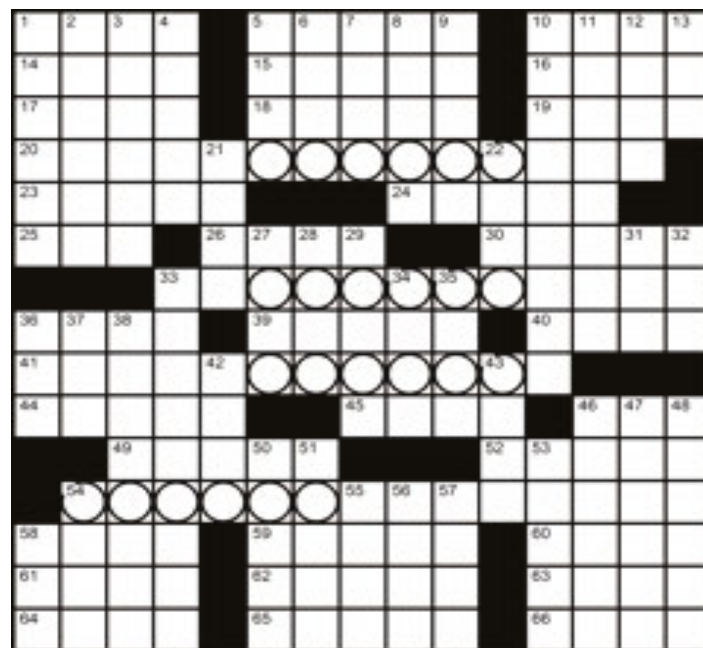
Jonesin' Crossword

By Matt Jones

"You Say You Want a Revolution"--it's your turn.
Matt Jones

Across

- 1 Like "der" words, in Ger.
- 5 "48 Hours Investigates" host Lesley
- 10 Bus route
- 14 Palindromic Italian digit
- 15 Jason who will play Aquaman in 2018
- 16 Ride-sharing app
- 17 "Va-va-___!"
- 18 Bring together
- 19 "Hercules: The Legendary Journeys" spinoff
- 20 Character on a cel
- 23 "Unleaded" drink
- 24 Maker of Centipede
- 25 Takes much too seriously, for short?
- 26 "Carmen" highlight, e.g.
- 30 Some Italian models
- 33 Third-generation actress who co-starred in "Jackie Brown"
- 36 "The Secret ___ Success"
- 39 "Fences" star Davis
- 40 "Back in the ___" (Beatles tune)
- 41 Did some birthday prep work, maybe
- 44 Bicycle shorts material
- 45 Sacred promise
- 46 Trucker's compartment
- 49 Civic's make
- 52 Like theremin noises, usually
- 54 Toys that are making the rounds in 2017 news?
- 58 Waitstaff's handout
- 59 Crowdfunding targets
- 60 Moore of both "The



- Scarlet Letter" and "Striptease"
- 10 Extravagant
- 11 Portuguese, by default
- 12 "The Real Housewives of Atlanta" star Leakes
- 13 "___ Yes!" (1970s political placard)
- 21 Way out there
- 22 Angler's spear
- 27 Break apart
- 28 "Oops! ... ___ It Again"
- 29 Disco-era term meaning "galore"
- 31 Six-pointers, briefly
- 32 Saloth ___ (Pol Pot's birth name)
- 33 Secondary result of a chemical reaction
- 34 Film director Kazan
- 35 The last U.S. president with a prominent mustache
- 36 X, of Twitch's "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" marathon, e.g.
- 37 "Frizzle ___" (1990 Primus album)
- 38 Electric can openers

Down

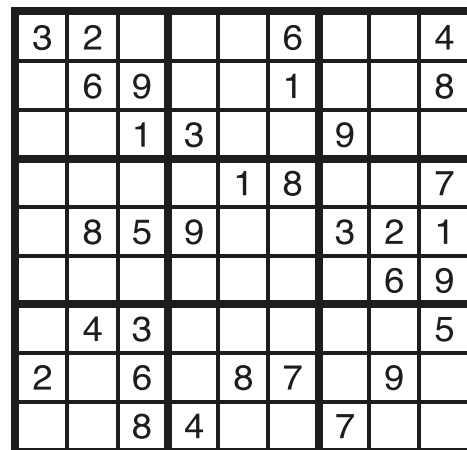
- 1 Name in men's watches
- 2 Made amends
- 3 Zeno's followers
- 4 "Girl, Interrupted" character?
- 5 Blue matter
- 6 Quality of voice
- 7 Enclosed in
- 8 Labor leader Jimmy who mysteriously disappeared
- 9 ___ on thick (exagger-

- and pencil sharpeners, e.g.
- 42 Guilty feeling
- 43 Nostalgic time, perhaps
- 46 Like porcelain dolls you just know are staring right at you
- 47 Fly guys
- 48 Compared with
- 50 "L'Absinthe" painter
- 51 Lagoon surround
- 53 "Return of the Jedi" moon
- 54 Afrobeat composer Kuti
- 55 "Qui n ___?" ("Who knows?")
- 56 "Call Mr. ___, that's my name, that name again is Mr. ___" (jingle from one of Homer Simpson's business ventures)
- 57 Unspecified philosophies
- 58 It might cover the continent

©2017 Jonesin' Crosswords • For answers to this puzzle, call 1-900-226-2800, 99 cents per minute. Must be 18+. Or to bill to your credit card, call 1-800-655-6548. **Answers Page 21**

SUDOKU

BEGINNER



TO PLAY

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

Answers on page 24

Out on the town

from page 18

experience levels welcome. 6-8 p.m. FREE. St. Joseph Park, 2125 W. Hillsdale Lansing. crisisrfo.com
Celebrate Recovery. For all types of hurts and hang-ups. 6 p.m. Donations welcome. Trinity Church (Lansing), 3355 Dunckel Road Lansing. http://ow.ly/a38s30c336Z

Lansing Area Codependents Anonymous. At 5:45 p.m. FREE. Everybody Reads Books and Stuff, 2019 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing. 517-515-5559. coda.org
Preschool Science Explorations: Incredible Insects. Science activities, crafting and walk included. 1 - 2:30 p.m. \$4/child. Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Atta Road Meridian Township. 517-349-3866. bit.ly/HNCprg

LITERATURE AND POETRY

Chipmunk Story Time: Hide and Seek. Monthly nature stories and activities. 10 to 11 a.m. \$3.00 Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Atta Road Meridian Township. 517-349-3866. bit.ly/HNCprg

EVENTS

12-Step Meeting. From 12 to 1 p.m. FREE. Donations welcome.. Cristo Rey Community Center, 1717 N. High St. Lansing.

Friends Book Group (Adults). This month: Little Heathens by Mildred Kalis. 2-1:30 p.m. FREE. Capital Area District Libraries Okemos Branch, 4321

Okemos Road Okemos. 517-347-2021.
Household Hazardous Waste Collection. From 2 to 6 p.m. FREE. Ingham County Health Department, 5303 S. Cedar St. Lansing.
Lunch Cruise. Buffet Included. 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. \$41/\$39 Seniors/\$20.50 Children 4-12. Michigan Princess Riverboat, 3004 W. Main St. Lansing. 517-627-2154.

ARTS

Lansing Independent Artist Exhibit. Meet the artist and exhibition. 5:30-7:30 p.m. FREE. Delta Township Library, 5130 Davenport Drive Lansing. 517-322-9951.

Friday, June 02 MUSIC

Live Music with Joe Wright. 7-10 p.m. FREE. Lansing Brewing Company, 518 E. Shiawassee St., Lansing. 517-371-2600.

Acoustic Lunch: The Springtails. Americana roots music. 12:30 p.m. Eli and Edythe Broad Art Museum, 547 E. Circle Drive, MSU Campus East Lansing. 517-884-4800. broadmuseum.msu.edu

THEATRE

Phantom of the Universe. Presentation on dark matter. 8 to 9 p.m. \$3-4.00. Abrams Planetarium, 755 Science Road East Lansing. 517-355-4672. abrams@pa.msu.edu

EVENTS

***Minecraft Game Night (Ages 8-15).** Get your

game on with fellow Minecrafters. Call ahead. 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. FREE. Capital Area District Libraries Mason Branch, 145 W. Ash St. Mason. 517-676-9088.
Continuing the New Jim Crow Conversation. Documentary "13th." Discussion & book signing. 6-9 p.m. FREE. First Presbyterian Church (Lansing), 510 W. Ottawa Lansing. 517-482-0668. ow.ly/4T8730c2VEN
Live Music w/ Joe Wright. At 7 p.m. FREE. Lansing Brewing Company, 518 E. SHIAWASSEE STREET Lansing. 517.371.2600.

Loungebrite Web Conference V2.0. For web developers, graphic designers and professional communicators. 12-5 p.m. \$5.00. Gravity Works Design & Development, 1132 N. Washington Ave Lansing. loungebrite.com

No Fear Computing (Adults). Today's topic: Computer Basics. 1-2 p.m. FREE. Capital Area District Libraries Foster Branch, 200 North Foster Lansing. 517-485-5185.

Phantom of the Universe. From 8 to 9:30 p.m. \$3-4. Abrams Planetarium, 755 Science Road East Lansing. (517) 355-4672.

Saturday, June 03 MUSIC

Live Music w/ Halo Effect. At 7 p.m. FREE. Lansing Brewing Company, 518 E. SHIAWASSEE STREET Lansing. 517.371.2600.

EVENTS

***CoderDojo! (Ages 7-17).** Learn coding, develop websites, apps and more. 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. FREE. Capital Area District Libraries South Lansing Branch, 3500 S. Cedar St. Lansing. 517-272-9840.
Be a Tourist in Your Own Town. Get an activity sheet at Harris Nature Center. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. FREE. Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Atta Road Meridian Township. 517-349-3866. bit.ly/HNCprg
Be A Tourist In Your Own Town. Home "passports." Access 90+ locations. 10 a.m.- 5

p.m. \$1.00. Greater Lansing Convention & Visitors Bureau, 500 E. Michigan Ave., Suite 180 Lansing. ow.ly/39Va30c2Wt1

Be A Tourist in Your Own Town (All ages). "Passport" stamped. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. FREE. Capital Area District Libraries, Downtown Lansing Branch, 401 South Capitol Avenue Lansing. 517-367-6363.

Bikes and Hikes: Discover Meridian Parks. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. FREE. Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Atta Road Meridian Township. (517) 349-3866.

Button-making Party (Age 6 & up). Create your own buttons using our button maker. 11 a.m. - noon FREE. Capital Area District Libraries Dansville Branch, 1379 E. Mason St. Dansville. 517 623-6511.

Drop-in LEGO & MAGNA Tiles Club (Ages 6 +). For help with math and reading. 2-3 p.m. FREE. Capital Area District Libraries South Lansing Branch, 3500 S. Cedar St. Lansing. 517-272-9840.

Scrap Tire Recycling. Car, light truck, tractor or semi tires (w/ or w/out rims). 8 a.m. - noon FREE. Ingham County Road Commission, 5613 S. Aurelius Road Lansing. 517-887-4312. ow.ly/VtgS30c10qr

Spartan Young Astronomers Club. For kids ages 8-12. 10 a.m. to noon. \$3.00. Memberships available. Abrams Planetarium, 755 Science Road East Lansing. 517-355-4672. abrams@pa.msu.edu

Sunday, June 04 CLASSES AND SEMINARS

Charlotte Yoga Club. Beginner to intermediate. 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. \$5 annually. ALIVE, 800 W Lawrence Charlotte. 517-285-0138. charlottetoyoga.net

Juggling. From 2 to 4 p.m. FREE. Orchard Street Pumphouse, 368 Orchard St. East Lansing. 517-371-5119. ruetenik@gmail.com

Kendo Martial Art Class. From 10 to 11:30 a.m. \$5. Westside Community YMCA, 3700 Old Lansing Road Lansing.

See Out on the Town, Page 21

SATURDAY, JUNE 3 >> LANSING'S SUMMER OF LOVE CONCERT

Lansing Mall art gallery Keys to Creativity celebrates the 50th anniversary of the Summer of Love with a day of groovy tunes and far-out fun. The free event presented in an outdoor tent at the mall, features children's activities and and classic car cruise-in. At 5 p.m., a \$5 cover gives 21+ attendees a chance to have a drink and take in throwback sets from the Doors tribute group the NEXT doors, Janis Joplin tribute band Ball & Chain and a 1967-themed set from Stan Budzynski & 3rd Degree.. 1-10 p.m. FREE until 5p.m./\$5 after 5 p.m. Lansing Mall, 5330 W. Saginaw Highway, Lansing. (517) 657-2770, keystocreativity.net

FRIDAY, JUNE 2 >> THE SPRINGTAILS AT ACOUSTIC LUNCH

The Springtails, the Michigan-based husband-and-wife duo Andy and Julianna Wilson, swings through the Broad Art Museum Friday to give your lunchtime PB&J some musical accompaniment. The duo's eclectic set includes a wide variety of songs, ranging from vaudeville and swing-era tunes to modern classics. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own lunches and enjoy a break from the work week with the help of the Acoustic Lunch Series, offered in collaboration with Pump House Concerts. 12:30. FREE. Broad Art Museum, 547 E. Circle Drive, East Lansing. (517) 884-4800, broadmuseum.msu.edu.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7 >> 'CHASING TRANE' AT STUDIO C!

The Summer Solstice Jazz Festival, East Lansing Film Festival and Studio C! team up to offer a cinematic appetizer to the upcoming jazz feast coming to East Lansing. The theater hosts a special screening of John Scheinfeld's documentary "Chasing Trane," which explores the creative, rich, textured and spiritual saxophone playing of John Coltrane. The film not only provides an overview of Coltrane's career and music but also examines his personal life and the ways he changed music conventions for generations of musicians and listeners to come. After the film, attendees are encouraged to stick around and ask MSU jazz Professor Ken Prouty any questions they may have about the film. Pre-screening entertainment starts at 6:30 p.m., offering free popcorn, a cash bar and live music by Quintet Ruby. 7 p.m. \$15. Studio C!, 1999 Central Park Drive, Okemos. (517) 393-7469, celebrationcinema.com/studio.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4 >> CORN HOLE CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

Casting for Recovery is looking to crown the kings and queens of bean bag tossing Sunday at the second annual Corn Hole Championship Tournament. A bracket of 32 teams, comprising two players and one alternate each, compete in a double elimination competition that benefits Casting for Recovery, a nationally renowned fly-fishing program for women with breast cancer. All proceeds benefit the nonprofit organization. Anyone can sign up, and non-participants are encouraged to come watch the action or enjoy a selection of board games. Starting at 3 p.m., participants can also partake in the WERQ It Out dance and fitness party. Noon-5:50 p.m. \$100. Corner of Bailey and Albert St., East Lansing. (802) 362-9181, castingforrecovery.org.

JUNE 1-4, 8-11 >> 'LUNA GALE' AT PEPPERMINT CREEK THEATRE

What happens when one individual is given the power to decide the fate of a family? Rebecca Gilman's "Luna Gale," directed for Peppermint Creek by Jordan Climie, grapples with this very question. When 6-month-old Luna Gale is taken away from her meth-addicted parents by Child Protective Services, she is put in the care of her fanatically religious grandmother and thrown into a whirlwind of misunderstandings, blind spots and biases. 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday. \$15/\$10 students and seniors. Miller Performing Arts Center, 6025 Curry Lane, Lansing. (517) 927-3016, peppermintcreek.org.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3 >> SUMMER BLOCK PARTY AT BAD BREWING CO.

Mason's BAD Brewing Co. spills out into the streets once again for its fourth annual Summer Block Party Saturday. The brewery offers over 30 beers and ciders on tap for patrons to wash down food from two local food trucks, Good Bites and Pie Hole Pizza Truck. The music lineup features local favorites Tell Yo Mama and Mark Warner. A portion of the proceeds benefit Lansing child therapy nonprofit Small Talk Children's Assessment Center. Admission is cash only. 3-10 p.m. \$6. BAD Brewing Co., 440 S. Jefferson St., Mason. (517) 676-7664, badbrewing.com.



Ty Forquen/City Pulse

Pablo Maldonado, owner of Pablo's Panaderia in Old Town, is working to open a full-service Mexican restaurant inside this historic Standard Oil "Red Crown" station in REO Town next year.

PABLO'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT

By **ALLAN I. ROSS**

For a year and a half, Pablo Maldonado has been sitting on one of the worst kept secrets in town. The owner of **Pablo's Panaderia** bought the historic Standard Oil "Red Crown" station, 1102 S. Washington Ave. in Lansing's REO Town district, in December 2015 to be a second location for his Mexican restaurant concept. He's managed to keep the project mostly under wraps, but last week the primer coat for a new exterior paint job on the building forced him to tip his hand.

"(The façade work) should go pretty fast, but it's a big change," Maldonado said. "We're still a long way from being ready to open, so it didn't make sense to start talking about it yet."

Maldonado's new eatery, **Pablo's Mexican Restaurant**, and can be expected to start serving his signature tortas, tacos and sopes in April 2018. It will feature a full bar, a massive patio and a completely revamped interior to the 1,800-square-foot, 81-year-old building, which bears an iconic castle-like appearance.

Pablo's Mexican Restaurant will join several other planned REO Town dining destinations, including upscale restaurant **Rusty Nail**; **Sleepwalker Spirits & Ale**, a craft beer tasting room and deli; an expanded version of **Good Truckin' Diner**; and a new concept for the former Good Truckin' location.

"I'd been looking for a second location for a few years, and when (this building) became available, it seemed like a perfect opportunity," Maldonado said. "I've been watching as (REO Town) has been slowly developing, and I like the direction it's going."

Whether by design or coincidence, the

new restaurant will open almost exactly 13 years after Maldonado's original location in Old Town, 311 E. Grand River Ave., which opened in 2005. A self-taught baker, he used to supplement his truck driving income by making Mexican bread for his friends and neighbors. But shortly after moving to Lansing in 2005, a fortuitous kitchen equipment sale became a business venture.

"I was only looking to buy a mixer, but I ended up buying a business," Maldonado said. "I had no idea it would lead to this."

Maldonado purchased the industrial mixer (and the rest of his kitchen equipment) from the former owner of Capital Cheesecake, a short-lived confectionary that previously operated at that site. Maldonado then launched Pablo's Panaderia — "panaderia" being the Mexican word for bakery — and everything, he said, fell into place. He based the menu around tortas, a Mexican-style sandwich featuring his signature bread.

"We still make the bread fresh every day," Maldonado said. "I think that freshness is a big part of our success."

Maldonado said he had to completely gut the interior of the REO Town location, including new electrical and HVAC systems, and already completed renovation work to the parking lot. He expects the paint job to be completed later this week, but building the kitchen and laying out the bar and dining room will keep Maldonado and his construction team busy for the next 11 months or so.

"There's so much that goes into turning a (vacant building) into a restaurant," Maldonado said. "But every day, we're doing something new. We're moving forward all the time."

Out on the town

from page 20

THEATRE

Auditions for Summer Plays. "The Trial of Goldilocks." 6:30-8 p.m. 2/42 Community Building, 2630 Bennett Road Okemos. 517-339-2145.

EVENTS

Lansing Area Sunday Swing Dance. At 6 p.m. \$8 dance, \$10 dance & lesson. The Lansing Eagles, 4700 N. Grand River Ave. Lansing. 517-490-7838.

Monday, June 05 CLASSES AND SEMINARS

A Course in Love. Weekly group dedicated to the study of the spiritual psychology. 1 to 2 p.m. Unity Spiritual Center of Lansing, 230 S. Holmes Lansing. 517-371-3010. unitylansing.org

Support Group. For the divorced, separated & widowed. Room 9. 7:30 p.m. St. Davids Episcopal Church, 1519 Elmwood Rd. Lansing. (517) 323-2272.

MUSIC

New Horizons Community Band. Learn to play an instrument or dust off an old one. 6 to 8 p.m. **MSU Community Music School, 4930 Hagadorn Road East Lansing. 517-355-7661. cms.msu.edu**

THEATRE

Auditions for Summer Plays. "The Trial of Goldilocks." 6:30-8 p.m. FREE. 2/42 Community Building, 2630 Bennett Road Okemos. 517-339-2145.

EVENTS

Chess, Cribbage, Hand & Foot. Weekly activities at the Center. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. FREE. Meridian Senior Center, 4406 Okemos Road Okemos. 517-706-5045. ow.ly/5NaB30ani5D

Game Night at UrbanBeat. Bring your own, or play provided games. 5-8 p.m. FREE. UrbanBeat Events Center, 1213 Turner St. Lansing. urbanbeatevents.com

Social Bridge. Come play Bridge and meet new people. No partner needed. 1-4 p.m. \$1.50. Delta Township Enrichment Center, 4538 Elizabeth Road. 517-484-5600

Lansing. Tech Bytes (Adults). Learn about online security/protection. 2:30-3:30 p.m. FREE. Capital Area District Libraries Foster Branch, 200 North Foster Lansing. 517-485-5185.

ARTS

Artist Reception for Photographer, Anne Sipe. 3 to 5 p.m. FREE. EagleMonk Pub & Brewery, 4906 W. Mount Hope Highway Lansing. 517.708.7350. eaglemonkbrewing.com

Tuesday, June 06 CLASSES AND SEMINARS

Capital City Toastmasters Meeting. Public speaking & leadership skills. 7 p.m. FREE for visitors. CADL Downtown Lansing Library, 401 S. Capitol Ave. Lansing. 517-775-2697. 639. toastmastersclubs.org

Take off Pounds Sensibly. At 6 p.m. FREE first visit. St. Therese Parish, 102 West Randolph Street Lansing. (517) 487-3749.

Writing a Business Plan: Your Roadmap to Success. Call ahead. 9-11:30 a.m. FREE. Small Business Development Center, LCC, 309 N. Washington Sq. Suite 110 Lansing. 517-483-1921. ow.ly/W14h309YXWM

MUSIC

Jazz Tuesdays at Moriarty's. From 7 to 10 p.m. FREE. Moriarty's Pub, 802 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing. (517) 485-5287. jashoup@gmail.com. ow.ly/Ygua4

EVENTS

Bingo, Bridge, and Euchre. From 1 to 4:30 p.m. Cost Varies. Meridian Senior Center, 4406

Okemos Road Okemos. CADL. 517-706-5045. ow.ly/5VC130aniFJ

Brew Pub Book Club. This month: Sudden Death by Alvaro Enrigue. 7-9 p.m. FREE. Soup Spoon Cafe, 1419 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing.

Family Storytime (Ages up to 6). Stories, songs and activities for early literacy skills. 10:30-11:30 a.m. FREE. Capital Area District Libraries Williamston Branch, 201 School Street Williamston. 517-655-1191.

LCC West Toastmasters. From 5 to 6:30 p.m. LCC West Campus, 5708 Cornerstone Drive Lansing. 517-483-1314.

Overeaters Anonymous. Struggling with food? Overeaters Anonymous offers hope. 7 p.m. Presbyterian Church of Okemos, 2258 Bennett Road., Okemos. 517-505-0068. oa.org

Reflexology. Reflex help sessions. Call ahead. 10:20 a.m.- 2:50 p.m. \$14/\$12 members. Meridian Senior Center, 4406 Okemos Road Okemos. 517-706-5045. meridianseniorcenter.weebly.com

Wednesday, June 07 CLASSES AND SEMINARS

Walk-In Wednesdays. Art activities for all ages. 4-5:30 p.m. FREE. Reach Studio Art Center, 1804 S. Washington Ave. Lansing. 517-999-3643. reachstudioart.org

MUSIC

Alex Mendenall at Allen Farmers Market. Performance at the Allen Farmers Market. 5-6:30 p.m. FREE. Allen Market Place, 1629 E Kalamazoo St Lansing. 517-999-3911. allenneighborhoodcenter.org

EVENTS

Toastmasters Club. At 6 p.m. AgroLiquid, 3055 West M-21 Saint Johns. Wine Night. From 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. \$15. UrbanBeat Events Center, 1213 Turner St. Lansing.

Wine Night. Wine tasting, hors d'oeuvres, conversation and more. 5:30-7:30 p.m. \$15. UrbanBeat Events Center, 1213 Turner St. Lansing. 989-482-7910. urbanbeatevents.com

Chua Van Hanh Temple. Meditation. 3015 S. Washington Ave., Lansing. (517) 420-5820, ow.ly/CIHU305nMqx.

SUDOKU SOLUTION

From Pg. 19

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

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

From Pg. 19

M	A	S	C	S	T	A	H	L	L	I	N	E		
O	T	T	O	M	O	M	O	A	U	B	E	R		
V	O	O	M	U	N	I	F	Y	X	E	N	A		
A	N	I	M	A	T	E	D	F	I	G	U	R		
D	E	C	A	F	A	T	A	R	I					
O	D	S	A	R	I	A	F	I	A	T	S			
			B	R	I	D	G	E	T	F	O	N	D	A
O	F	M	Y	V	I	O	L	A	U	S	S	R		
W	R	A	P	P	E	D	G	I	F	T	S			
L	Y	C	R	A	O	A	T	H	C	A	B			
			H	O	N	D	A	E	E	R	I	E		
F	I	D	G	E	T	S	P	I	N	N	E	R	S	
M	E	N	U	G	O	A	L	S	D	E	M	I		
A	L	E	C	A	L	B	O	M	O	P	E	D		
P	A	S	T	S	L	E	W	S	R	Y	N	E		



Courtesy Photo

Bloom Coffee Roasters and Craft & Mason Roasting Co. teamed up to create Collaboration for a Cause, a limited edition coffee blend. A portion of each sale benefits the Refugee Development Center.

Compassionate coffee

Local roasters team up to support Lansing's Refugee Development Center

By DYLAN TARR

How do you take your coffee? With a little cream? A spoonful of sugar? Or maybe you like your brew with a side of activism. If the latter interests you, two local coffee roasters are teaming up to support the Refugee Development Center with a limited edition coffee blend.

Craft & Mason Coffee Roasting Co. has teamed up with Old Town's Bloom Coffee Roasters to create Collaboration for a Cause, a unique coffee bean blend that will be sold in 12-ounce bags in the Greater Lansing area. A portion of the proceeds benefit the Refugee Development Center.

"I had been keeping Craft & Mason in mind to do a collaboration since Bloom began," said Jared Field, co-owner of Bloom Coffee.

But with the current political climate, Field said, a collaboration demanded more than just great coffee. The two companies decided to partner on a project to support the Refugee Development Center, which provides educational and social programs for the local immigrant and refugee community.

"The Refugee Development Center has been around for about 15 years, and in that time, they have consistently done outstand-

ing work," said Jeremy Mason, co-owner of Craft & Mason Coffee Roasters.

In partnering with the Refugee Development Center, the coffee roasters hope to spread awareness about the organization's work and set an example for other small businesses.

"Business inevitably becomes competitive," said Field, noting that Bloom and Craft & Mason compete for shares of the artisanal coffee market in the Greater Lansing area. This project, he said, shows how businesses can come together for a bigger cause.

In addition to Bloom's Old Town coffee shop, the coffee blend will be available at Strange Matter Coffee Co. in Lansing's Eastside Neighborhood, Blue Owl Coffee Co. in REO Town and Meridian Township health food store Foods for Living, with \$2 of every bag purchased going directly to the Refugee Development Center. Buyers will get a mix of Bloom's Guatemala Acatenango La Esperanza and Craft & Mason's Brazil Barons of Alfenas Natural coffee beans.

"In blending these two coffees, we're trying to do something these coffees can't do individually," said Field. Mason added that the blend is "palatable and approachable."

The partnership wants to spread the Refugee Development Center's vision of an inclusive community, said Mason, while also putting Lansing, and Michigan, on the map as a producer of high quality coffee.

"Collaboration is better than battling," said Field, adding that the partnership has already piqued the interest of other Michigan coffee roasters like Flint's Hot Cups Coffee & Tea.

While Craft & Mason and Bloom's collaboration is centered around coffee, the foundation of their mission is to support the Refugee Development Center.

"We want to support those doing good work, like the Refugee Development Center," said Mason.

While coffee houses bring in paying customers every day, nonprofits like the Refugee Development Center often work behind the scenes and don't always get the recognition they deserve. But Craft & Mason and Bloom are hoping to change that, one cup at a time.

WANTED

METAL ROOF CUSTOMERS

If your ROOF is 10-15 years or older, it's URGENT that you call METAL MASTERS CONSTRUCTION today for your free inspection! We have a METAL ROOF for any home at AFFORDABLE PRICES. GUARANTEED! Prices COMPARABLE to ASPHALT SHINGLES, so even if you've had other expensive metal roof estimates, think again. We're making VERY ATTRACTIVE OFFERS to homes in your AREA.

We also offer LOW INTEREST & \$0 down.
FINANCING with a LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT.

1-888-253-9402



METAL MASTERS
CONSTRUCTION

www.metalmastersroofing.com
office@metalmastersroofing.com

810-824-4523

MIDTOWN

BREWING CO.

NOW HIRING

All Positions

KITCHEN & SERVERS

Bring in or email resumes to

INFO.MIDTOWNBREWINGCO@GMAIL.COM

402 S. Washington Ave. (517) 977-1349
Sun-Wed 11 a.m.-midnight
Thurs-Sat 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

EAT. DRINK. LOCAL.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS | PAID ADVERTISEMENT
WANT YOUR RESTAURANT LISTED? CONTACT SUZI SMITH 517-999-6704



LA SENORITA
2706 Lake Lansing Rd., Lansing
Across from Eastwood
Towne Center
(517) 485-0166

HOME OF THE 1/2 OFF HAPPY HOUR
M-F, 3-6 pm & 9-close. A fun neighborhood cantina featuring daily food and drink specials. Menu offers fresh made Mexican and American fare. Open 7 days. Call us for takeout, catering and banquets. Like us on facebook-lasenorita.com



MIDTOWN BREWING CO.
402 S. Washington Square
Downtown Lansing
(517) 977-1349
midtownbrewingco.com

MIDTOWN BREWING COMPANY is your source for premium quality crafted beer. Our locally owned brewery uses neighborhood goods and food. With 45 local Michigan beers on tap, 8 of them our own brand, our beers complement all of our meals, adding that local flavor you love.



Salad bar — Better Health Store

When eating out, I've found that eating healthy is not always easy to do. That was until I ate at a local health food store.

The Better Health Store in Frandor is a perfect solution for those looking for a healthy lunch. One way is to pick from its supply of natural products and fresh foods and produce. I prefer to belly up to their

bar — the salad bar, that is.

Among Better Health's aisles of holistic supplements, organic produce, natural skin care items and varieties of special milks is a massive salad bar. It is loaded with greens, veggies, beans, fruits, seeds and more, and every item is organic.

I filled my container with raw spin-

ach, chickpeas, artichokes, peppers, green beans, alfalfa sprouts, tomatoes, cucumber, cheeses and tons of other fresh items from bins that seemed to stretch though several zip codes. Better Health's all-but-endless selection meant it was easy to custom build a tasty salad that I knew was good for me.

Of course, the way to ruin the healthy content of any salad is to drench it with a chemical-laden, high-fat dressing. Not a problem at a health store. Fifteen sensible dressings are available to choose from. (I picked the basil vinaigrette — tangy and not too sweet.) Over a dozen nutritional, herb and/or non-gluten seasonings are also at the bar.

Three soup choices are featured at the

end of the display. I picked the lentil. It was non-dairy, vegan and gluten free, but it wasn't free of flavor. Besides lentils, the soup had hints of onions, carrots, celery, turnips, parsley and tomato paste. Other ingredients included soybean oil, balsamic vinegar, garlic, sea salt, paprika, and a bit of rice flour to make it a thick and satisfying dish.

The Frandor Better Health location offers a dining area with large windows facing the busy parking lot. Or if one doesn't want to be seen in public eating healthy food, take-out is available.

— DAVID WINKELSTERN

Better Health Store (Frandor location)

9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-7p.m. Sunday
305 N. Clippert St., Lansing
(517) 332-6892, thebetterhealthstore.com



14th Season 2017

Concert in the Park Series
William E. Tennant Performance Shell
St. Johns City Park
Wednesdays – 7:00pm

June 14 - **ROCK AND ROLL** - The Sea Cruisers
 June 21 - **BIG BAND JAZZ** - Lansing Concert Big Band
 June 28 - **BAND CONCERT** - Lansing Concert Band
 July 5 - **BLUES/SOUL/R & R** - The Flying Latini Brothers
 July 12 - **GREAT BROADWAY** - Homegrown Productions
 July 26 - **CLASSIC SOUL/R&B/BLUES** - Root Doctor
 Aug. 2 - **HITS FROM THE 80's** - Miranda & the M80s
 Aug. 9 - **BEATLES TRIBUTE BAND** - Topper Most
 Aug. 16 - **BARBERSHOP CHORUS** - Mountain Town Singers
 Aug. 23 - **VINTAGE 20's** - Roaring Twenties Band
 Aug. 30 - **ELVIS IMPERSONATOR** - Matt King

*ALL CONCERTS WILL BE HELD
 RAIN OR SHINE*

*The "Concert in the Park" Series is presented annually by the
 Clinton County Arts Council & City of St. Johns*


St. Johns Lions Club – Food Booth
Come experience Beautiful St. Johns!

THE PULSIFIEDS

BACKPAGE CLASSIFIEDS

AD DEADLINE
MONDAYS AT NOON
PHONE 999-6704

EMAIL SUZI@LANSINGCITYPULSE.COM




PICNICS ON THE RIVER!

Every Wednesday in June

Live Music | FREE

Follow us:



LANSINGCITY MARKET.COM /EVENTS

BLAINE TRASH REMOVAL
 Full Service House & Garage Cleanouts
 Tree & Brush Removal. Yard Cleanups.
 Home or Business. Insured.
Call Jay 517-980-0468

MSU STUDY
 Have you ever used an activity tracker?
 Are you 65 or older? Join an MSU study!
 Call (517) 364-2760

Engineering: The Michigan State University Facility for Rare Isotope Beams seeks qualified candidates for the following full time positions: Engineering/Physicist Accelerator III (East Lansing, MI) Coordinate development of human-machine interface (HMI) in support of accelerator operations in the ReAccelerator Department at the NSCL; serve as project leader for scheduling and coordinating resources, create documentation for design, implementation and testing of HMI's to control the accelerator and related equipment; design and develop HMI's in CS-Studio. Qualified candidates will possess a Bachelor's in Physics + 5 years exp. as Physics Associate Accelerator Controls Engineer or related research position. Must have two years of experience in high level programming using Python or similar, CS Studio and EPICS software tools, development of user interfaces for particle accelerators, human-machine interface development with graphics, ergonomics, and accessibility. Must have five years of experience in operating a particle accelerator at an accelerator research facility. To apply for this posting, please go to www.careers.msu.edu and search for posting number 436594. MSU is committed to achieving excellence through cultural diversity. The university actively encourages applications and/or nominations from women, persons of color, veterans and persons with disabilities. MSU is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer.

B/17/090 VFD DRIVES as per the specifications provided by the City of Lansing. The City of Lansing will accept sealed bids at the CITY OF LANSING, c/o LBWL, PURCHASING OFFICE, @ 1232 HACO DR., LANSING, MICHIGAN 48912 until 2:00 PM local time in effect on **JUNE 6, 2017** at which time bids will be publicly opened and read. **Complete specifications and forms required to submit bids are available by calling Stephanie Robinson at (517) 702-6197, or Stephanie.robinson@lbwl.com or go to www.mitn.info for content and purpose of this bid.** The City of Lansing encourages bids from all vendors including MBE/WBE vendors and Lansing-based businesses.

B/17/092 BANCROFT AND GIER PARK ROOF REPAIR as per the specifications provided by the City of Lansing. The City of Lansing will accept sealed bids at the CITY OF LANSING, c/o LBWL, PURCHASING OFFICE, @ 1232 HACO DR., LANSING, MICHIGAN 48912 until 2:00 PM local time in effect on **JUNE 22, 2017** at which time bids will be publicly opened and read. **Complete specifications and forms required to submit bids are available by calling Stephanie Robinson at (517) 702-6197, or Stephanie.robinson@lbwl.com or go to www.mitn.info for content and purpose of this bid.** The City of Lansing encourages bids from all vendors including MBE/WBE vendors and Lansing-based businesses.

B/17/091 WWTP ROOF REHAB as per the specifications provided by the City of Lansing. The City of Lansing will accept sealed bids at the CITY OF LANSING, c/o LBWL, PURCHASING OFFICE, @ 1232 HACO DR., LANSING, MICHIGAN 48912 until 2:00 PM local time in effect on **JUNE 22, 2017** at which time bids will be publicly opened and read. **Complete specifications and forms required to submit bids are available by calling Stephanie Robinson at (517) 702-6197, or Stephanie.robinson@lbwl.com or go to www.mitn.info for content and purpose of this bid.** The City of Lansing encourages bids from all vendors including MBE/WBE vendors and Lansing-based businesses.

ZOOM Lawn Care
 Mowing - Trimming - Edging
 Senior Discount
517-898-8666

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

420 DIRECTORY

Want your dispensary listed? Contact Luke at (517) 999-5064 • **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**




420 Dank
 3301 Capitol City Blvd.
 Lansing
 (517) 708-0129
 Hours:
 Open 7 days/ 10am-10pm

Stop in and see us right by the airport!
 High quality and nothing over \$10 a gram for all your medical needs. We also have a convenient drive-through. Check us out on weedmaps!




Superior Genetics
 1522 Turner St., Lansing
 Hours:
 M-Sat 10am-8pm
 Sun. 10am-5pm

Conveniently Located in the Old Town District in North Lansing. Just minutes from I496 and I69. We Offer ONLY Top Quality Medical Marijuana Strains, Medibles, and Alternative Medicines that are ALWAYS Lab tested. Check us out on the WEEDMAPS app, or stop in today!



Cedar Street MMMP
 3205 S. Cedar St., Lansing
 (517) 708-0577
 Hours: M-F: 8am-11 pm
 Sat-Sun: 10 am-11 pm

Our mission is to ensure the highest standards of client relations, make sure each patient feels comfortable, and informed. Come meet our friendly, knowledgeable staff for recommendations on our wide variety of flower, edibles, CBD products, concentrates, and more! Still need to get certified? Stop in and we'll help!



Spartan Meds
 1723 E. Michigan Ave.
 Lansing
 (517) 483-2226
 Hours: Open 7 days a week
 10am-10pm

Spartan Meds is a MMMP friendly location with all of your medical needs. We guarantee to have the best prices in town without losing any quality. Come in today and ask about one of our many \$25 1/8's, along with our \$150 1/4 of house wax special!