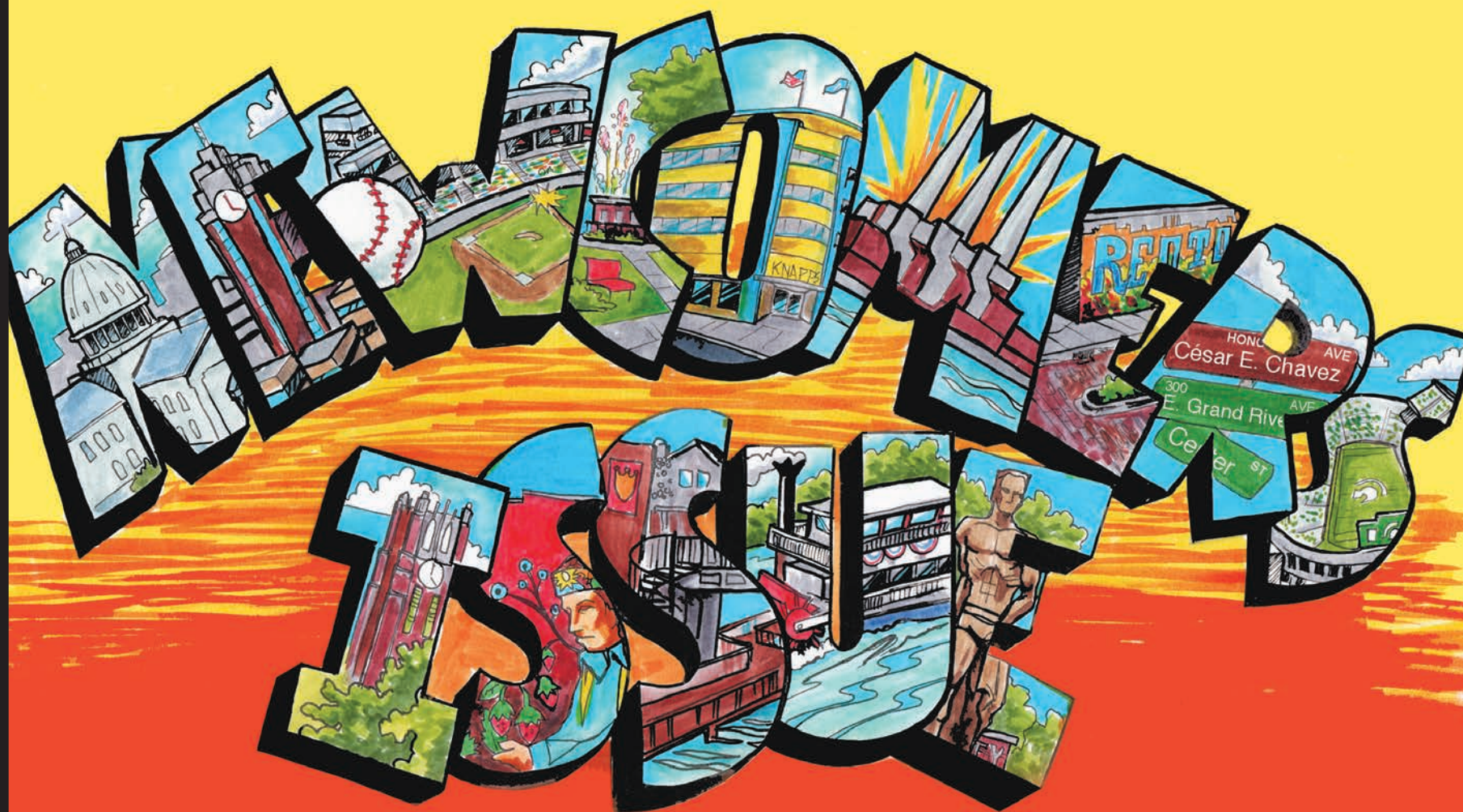


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September 4 - 10, 2019

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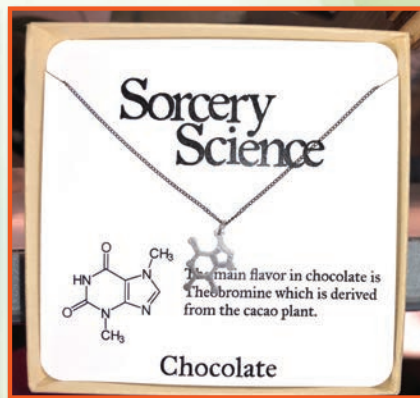
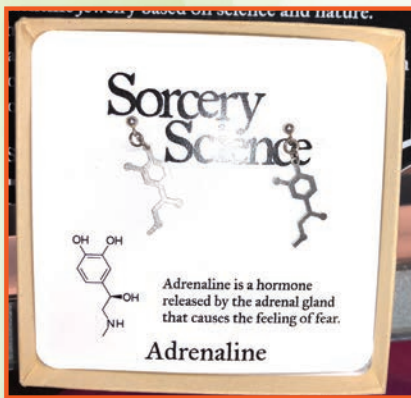
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CityPULSE

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A two-day itinerary to get the most out of visiting Lansing

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Our guide for literally whatever you're looking for in Lansing

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Discover the best eats in Lansing

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**Cover
Art**

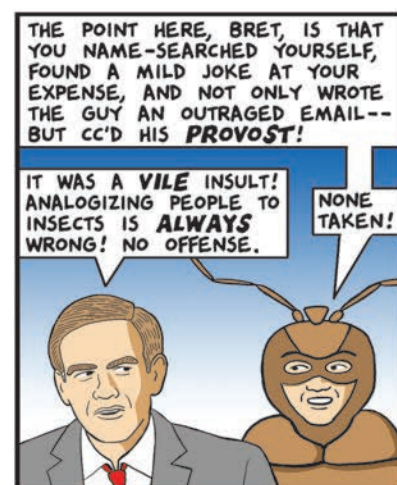
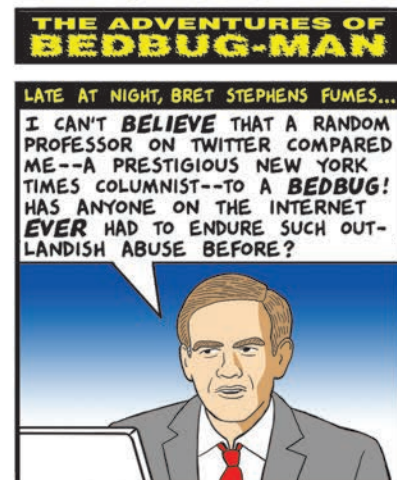
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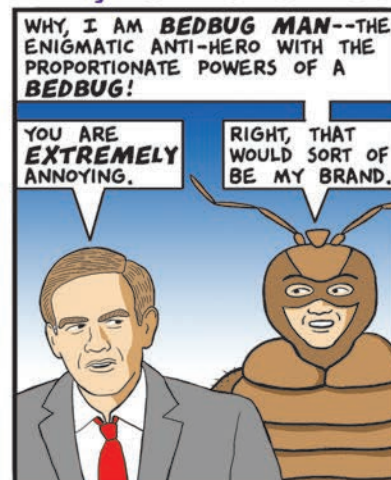
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THIS MODERN WORLD



by TOM TOMORROW



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THE NEWCOMERS ISSUE



Dear Newcomer: Welcome to Greater Lansing!

Whether a budding tech pioneer, fledgling artist, university debutante or newly elected politician, this issue is for you. It serves as an introduction to the Lansing region, its people and its pulse – and perhaps to City Pulse. This issue is a rare departure from our usual format of local news, arts and entertainment.

(Those return next week.) It is not definitive. However, it is a focused guide to some of the best things our Rust Belt micropolis offers. The first step to a city feeling like home is a sense of place. With this, we hope to establish this by featuring history, people, venues and events that make the capital region tick.

We are doing this because you matter. As a newcomer, you are a driving part of our growth regionally and nationally. Greater Lansing was named the third best metropolitan area in the nation for sustainable development by Site Selection Magazine in 2019, on par with Minneapolis and Grand Rapids, cities

beyond our weight class in population. This couldn't be done without those hoofing it to the capital city. We salute you. Welcome home.

— **BERL SCHWARTZ,**
editor & publisher

Lansing-ites on Lansing:



"I'm a transplant to Lansing from Indiana, but this city is absolutely home. I would ride my bike around and always feel safe from the time I got up in the morning to when the streetlights came on. It is not a big city, yet you always have something going on here. Lansing is about community. I love how the city always has free things going on for all income levels. Especially when I was little, they had so many community events. We'd go to Foster Park, and for summer time, there were a lot of arts and crafts. I was exposed to the arts from those park events."

— **Twyla Birdsong, blues and soul songstress, east side resident**



"I think that Lansing has a unique situation, where there are enough people rolling in the same direction to capitalize on creative energy, with what's best for the future in mind. There is also a lot happening at once, which is quite different than 15 years ago. If you are looking for something specific, you may find it. If not, there's room to build it."

— **Ozay Moore, hip-hop artist and founder of Lansing's All of the Above Hip Hop Academy**



"I've traveled to 70 countries and hundreds of cities around the world, and always wanted to come home to Lansing. This is the place where I was born and a place I always base my life around. Lansing is starting to come into our own. We are not just Detroit's little brother. Lansing has all of the ingredients and talent and competency to be a significant player in the future of this world. Michigan State University is a tech engine, and we have yet to see what secrets FRIB holds for the future. We're not just here to talk about screwed up roads, bad weather and unions. We have our future to talk about, and a rare opportunity, where we are at the raw material stage of that. I don't want to buy the future other people are selling, I want to be building it."

— **Jerry Norris, owner of The Fledge**



"I grew up in Lansing and thought the education system was excellent and provided me a great basis for being successful for college at Harvard Law School. It's a great family location and we have an excellent culture in Lansing, focusing on the importance of commitment to family and outstanding work ethic. With Michigan State University and Lansing Community College, we have great opportunities for being outstanding in cultural development. It's not that much different from living in a major metropolitan area, but it's much more economical and family friendly."

— **Jack Davis, Loomis Law attorney and philanthropist**



"Lansing is a very diverse town with strong labor and union roots. We're used to banding together and sticking up for one another. You'll find an abundance of formal and informal civil rights groups actively meeting and planning actions. Casa de Rosado is proud to host many community meetings and events — Suits and the City, Voces de La Comunidad, Labor Council For Latin American Advancement, and poetry and cultural events for the LGBTQIA community. Our doors are open if you need a table. You'll find many small meeting and cultural centers ready to provide a haven from the rest of the world, and make life time neighbors and friends in the process."

— **Theresa Rosado, owner of Casa de Rosado gallery**

IMPRESSIONS OF LANSING FROM AN OUTSIDER

Good finds in Lansing take more than a first glance

By CHRIS GRAY

I think the first thing anybody notices as they pull west from U.S. 127 into Lansing are the crumbling streets. The old houses. The shrubby nobody's bothered to prune. The chuckholes on Kalamazoo, the sloppy patches of asphalt upon asphalt. The gentle decay and neglect give Michigan's capital a noir look and feel, a world away from the polished glimmer of East Lansing and MSU physically not far to the east.

But polished glimmer has never fancied much curiosity from me. Shiny towers of learning and commerce and upscale living may be better for the tax base and the condition of the streets, but I've never given them a second glance. I moved here in late June, and it's the old places that I seek to hang my hat, the rough-hewn diamonds. And in that spirit, what could be older and more human than **Stober's Bar**, the oldest watering hole in Lansing, operating since the days FDR freed us from Prohibition? You can almost see John Dillinger sitting in those red nautch booths, smoking a cigar and enjoying a whiskey with his moll. A giant, winged, wooden phoenix creature glowers over the bar in the dim light of old-fashioned chandeliers.

Or **DeLuca's**. No city is complete without a good Italian place. A family place. Chairs and tables that remind me of my grandmother's, may God rest her soul. Portraits on the wall of notable Italians — is that Columbus or Macchiavelli? In the foyer, they have signed portraits of local Michigan celebrities, from Tom Izzo to Jennifer Granholm. And then comes the food, acres of pizza, who knew 18 inches could provide so much, perhaps too much, deliciousness?

Head to **Kewpée's**



Photo by Dennis Burck

Stober's is one of Lansing's best haunts, according to City Pulse reporter and Lansing newcomer Chris Gray.

downtown for the only-in-Lansing kind of sandwich, the olive burger. Every city needs its own lowbrow food, from the Chicago hot dog to the Detroit coney to the Philly cheese steak, and Lansing is no exception. I'm no stranger to olives generally (I just had them on my pizza at DeLuca's) and the tang on this sandwich definitely leaves me on the love side of the love 'em or hate 'em camp. And I wash it all down with a pint of housemade root beer. They cater to all the folks. Your granpappy ate here.

No summertime is complete without a good watering hole, and while I'm not too proud to swim in the river, my return to the Rust Belt made me hesitant to wade out into the Red Cedar and the Grand, which on the deceptive surface, in the shade of the maples, do look as nice as all Oregon. Instead, I found **Hawk Island Park** — a kind of urban paradise reclaimed from an old stone quarry. In the early '40s, a 30-acre lake was dug for the Sablain Gravel Pit. I bluff on the history and imagine those rocks helped the allies win the war. Today, it's a playground for Langsingites. Cast a rod for the bluegill or paddle around in a giant

mute swan boat. There's a swimming beach on the east side, although I like to sneak in through the woods, away from the high school life guards. Parking is \$3, but don't worry about your ability to pay — if you can't afford it, Ingham County will let you in for free.

I can also ride into Hawk Island Park on a bicycle from the **River Trail** — perhaps Lansing's most unexpected delight. The city's fathers don't seem to have always had the vision, as the big ugly I-496 freeway barreling through the middle of the city attests.

And the bike lanes, when the roads aren't falling apart, lack for connectivity, with a dedicated lane on Washington Avenue south of REO Town just ending for no apparent reason, and likewise on Mount Hope Avenue, east of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. But if you can stick to the trail, this civic gem will take you places without needing a car. Ride on the wooden bridge over Pennsylvania Avenue to Ingham County's little Potter Park Zoo and maneuver the elaborate zigzags to navigate the railroad tracks and the many bends of the city's rivers. My bicycle can navigate to Old Town to the north, Moores Park to the west and

MSU to the east and share the trail only with hikers, joggers and other two-wheelers.

In REO Town, there's **Blue Owl Coffee**, which is pricey but rich in ambiance, where they've made old furniture and chipped-paint walls look hip and stylish, like a place Hemingway might've sipped a cup during the Spanish Civil War. The **Biggby's** chain (the company that franchises them is local) is also a welcome contrast to the corporate monotony of Starbucks, and a thermos refill is only \$1.49. Some of these locations could use a little TLC. While the two downtown on Allegan and Ottawa are quaint and cozy, the two on Michigan Avenue feel more like sitting in a fast-food joint with just a few tables set up in a big area.

Summer may be ending but a Lansing tour still requires a stop at **Quality Dairy** for an ice cream, and this being Michigan, a Mackinac Island Fudge cone, with the island's famous chunky butter fudge blended through the vanilla. For a brief blissful moment, it'll take you back to childhood and the clop-clop-clopping of the horses on the cobblestones.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT INGHAM COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT FAMILY DIVISION NOTICE OF HEARING FILE NO. 19-993-GA

In the matter of Gerald Mason,
especially his alleged sister in
London, England:

TAKE NOTICE: A hearing for
guardianship will be held on
09/26/2019, 3:00 PM at 313 W.
Kalamazoo Street, Lansing, MI
48933 before Judge Dunning for
the following purpose(s):

Hearing to Appoint a Guardian.

If you require special
accommodations to use the
court because of a disability,
or if you require a foreign
language interpreter to help
you fully participate in court
proceedings, please contact
the court immediately to make
arrangements.

Date 8/29/2019
Gene Mellen
Ingham County DHHS
5303 S. Cedar
Lansing, MI 48911
517-763-1210

CP#19-254

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**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY
CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE
AND EVALUATION REPORT (CAPER)
July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019**

TO: Citizens of the City of Lansing

PURPOSE: NOTIFICATION OF AVAILABILITY OF THE CONSOLIDATED ANNUAL PERFORMANCE AND EVALUATION REPORT (CAPER)
July 1, 2018 – June 30, 2019

The City of Lansing is preparing its Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) for the period July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019 pursuant to Federal Community Development Program rules and regulations. Before submitting its Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for approval, the City must, after appropriate public notice, make the report available to the public for examination and comment for a period of 15 days. The comment period is September 5, 2019– September 20, 2019.

A summary of public comments received as a result of the public participation process will be submitted to HUD as part of the CAPER.

Notice is hereby given that the CAPER for the time period noted above for the City of Lansing is on file and available for review at the Department of Economic Development and Planning (EDP), 316 N. Capitol, Lansing, MI 48933, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Information regarding the CAPER may be obtained by contacting Doris M. Witherspoon at (517) 483-4063 or at doris.witherspoon@lansingmi.gov

The EDP Office must receive any comments regarding the CAPER for this time period in writing no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, September 20, 2019.

CP#19-250

**CITY OF LANSING
SUMMARY OF
ADOPTED ORDINANCE # 1255**

Lansing City Council adopted an Ordinance of the City of Lansing, Michigan, to amend the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lansing by amending Chapter 288 Section 288.21 to provide minimum qualifications for a Chief Strategy Officer.

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, MMC/CMMC
www.lansingmi.gov/Clerk
www.facebook.com/LansingClerkSwope

CP#19-251

ORDINANCE # 2612

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LANSING, MICHIGAN, PROVIDING FOR THE REZONING OF A PARCEL OF REAL PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LANSING, MICHIGAN AND FOR THE REVISION OF THE DISTRICT MAPS ADOPTED BY SECTION 1246.02 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES.

The City of Lansing ordains:

Section 1. That the district maps adopted by and incorporated as Section 1246.02 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lansing, Michigan be amended to provide as follows:

To change the zoning classification of the property described as follows:

Case Number: Z-3-2019

Parcel Number's: 33-01-01-17-232-002

Address: 835 W. Genesee Street

Legal Descriptions: North 66 feet of the West 241.312 feet of Lot 3 & the North 66 feet of the West 99 feet of Lot 2 of Block 2, Claypool Subdivision, also Lots 5 through 11 Inclusive, Dodge & Daniels Subdivision East of Butler from "C" Residential District to "DM-1" Residential District.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions hereof are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance was duly adopted by the Lansing City Council on August 23, 2019, and a copy is available in the office of the Lansing City Clerk, 9th Floor, City Hall, 124 W. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, MI 48933.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect on the 30th day after enactment.

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

CP#19-252

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

Notice is hereby given of the following public hearing to be held by the East Lansing Planning Commission on **Wednesday, September 25, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.**, in the 54-B District Court, Courtroom 2, 101 Linden Street, East Lansing.

A public hearing will be held to consider a site plan and special use permit application from The Peabody Group for the property at 115 Albert Avenue to allow the establishment of a restaurant, including alcohol sales. The subject property is located in the B-3, City Center Commercial, zoning district.

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

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

Jennifer Shuster
City Clerk

CP#19-253

YOUR DOSSIER ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT

By CHRIS GRAY

The Lansing Metro area has 464,036 people, but only a quarter of that population lives in the city of Lansing. Instead, a collection of governments called charter townships surround most of the capital, providing taxing powers and self-governance to formerly rural areas that became suburban governments. The township system tends to impede local government cooperation and prevents the capital city from annexing new land as it grows, leaving the core city to maintain an aging infrastructure without the tax revenues from newer developments.

“It’s a crazy way to run a state,” said Ingham County Commissioner Mark Grebner, who has worked to consolidate county services like public transportation and the courts. “Every city is surrounded by these stupid little forms of government. Central cities consist of deteriorating property at the center of a metropolitan area.”

Rural townships are small, sparsely populated 6-mile squares that only have the power to raise a single mill in property taxes, hardly enough to do anything, and leaving Michigan with many dirt roads. A charter township can levy up to five mills and provide basic services like police and fire, while a village can raise 15 mills and a city can raise 20 mills.

The Lansing Metro area generally covers Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties, although the populated space radiates out of Lansing and East Lansing. The outer reaches of those counties are still very rural. Here are brief descriptions of local governments and their elected officials.

Ingham County

Population: 280,895. The largest county in the Lansing metro region, Ingham County was named for Samuel Ingham, the treasury secretary under Andrew Jackson, president when Michigan became a state in 1837. For most of the 20th century, it favored Republicans, but today it is one of the most Democratic counties in the state. Ingham County includes most of Lansing and East Lansing as well as Michigan State University. The county seat is Mason.

Prosecuting Attorney Carol Siemon (D)
Sheriff Scott Wrigglesworth (D)
Clerk Barb Byrum (D)
Register of Deeds Derrick Quinney (D)
Treasurer Eric Schertzing (D)



Photo by Dennis Burck

The Michigan State Capitol.

Drain Commissioner Patrick Lindemann (D)
District 1 Commissioner Victor Celentino (D-Edgemont Park, SW Lansing)
District 2 Commissioner Ryan Sebolt, vice-chair (D-Central, NW Lansing)
District 3 Commissioner Derrell Slaughter (D-SW Lansing)
District 4 Commissioner Bryan Crenshaw, chair (D-Downtown, N Lansing)
District 5 Commissioner Todd Tennis (D-SE Lansing)
District 6 Commissioner Randy Maiville (R-Alaeidon, Aurelius, Onondaga townships)
District 7 Commissioner Chris Trubac (D-Holt, Delhi Township)
District 8 Commissioner Mark Grebner (D-East Lansing)
District 9 Commissioner Carol Koenig (D-East Lansing)
District 10 Commissioner Thomas Morgan (D-NE Lansing)
District 11 Commissioner Emily Stivers (D-Haslett, Okemos, Meridian Township)
District 12 Commissioner Mark Polsdofer (D-Okemos, Meridian Township)
District 13 Commissioner Randy Schaffer (R-Williamston, Webberville, Stockbridge)
District 14 Commissioner Robin Naeyaert, vice chair pro tem (R-Mason, Leslie, Dansville)

City of Lansing

Population: 114,297. Michigan’s

capital city is the fifth-largest city in the state and the base of the state’s third-largest metro area. The state capital was moved here in 1848 from Detroit to guard against British Invasion, on a site cleared from the forest and formerly belonging to Anishnaabe peoples, who were forced to leave. The city takes its name from early 19th Century New York politician John Lansing and the town of Lansing, N.Y., whence early white settlers came. Lansing peaked in population at 131,403 in 1970. The city has a strong mayor system, with Council elections on odd years, including this November. All posts are officially non-partisan.

Mayor Andy Schor, first elected 2017
Clerk Chris Swope
At large Council members: Kathie Dunbar, Peter Spadafore (vice president), Patricia Spitzley, Carol Wood (president)
Jody Washington (Ward 1 -- NE Lansing)
Adam Garza (Ward 2 -- SE Lansing)
Adam Hussain (Ward 3 -- SW Lansing)
Brian Jackson (Ward 4 -- NW Lansing)

Lansing Charter Township

Population: 8,126. Lansing Township is 4.9 square miles of land broken up into five noncontiguous sections. The five parcels are all that remain from its original 36 square miles. They include the old General Motors factories and neighborhood of Edgemont Park west

of the capital, Eastwood Towne Center north of Lansing, two small sections between Lansing and East Lansing along U.S. Highway 127, and a small piece of farmland used by Michigan State University. Most of the township has been annexed into either Lansing or East Lansing.

Supervisor Diontrae Hayes
Clerk Susan Aten
Treasurer Leo Rodgers
Trustees: Tracie Harris, John Broughton, Marilyn McKenzie, John Bankson

City of East Lansing

Population 48,579. East Lansing is the college town that grew up around Michigan State University along Grand River Avenue. It has a council-manager form of government, with a weak mayor appointed from the City Council.

Mayor Mark Meadows
Mayor Pro Tem Erik Altmann
Council members: Ruth Beier, Shanna Draheim, Aaron Stephens

Meridian Charter Township

Population: 39,688. Meridian Township lies mostly to the east of East Lansing and includes the unincorporated towns of Haslett and Okemos.
Supervisor Ron Styka
Clerk Brett Dreyfus
Treasurer Phil Deschaine
Trustees Patricia Jackson, Dan Opsommer, Kathy Sundland, Courtney Wisinski

Government

from page 8

Williamstown Township

Population: 4,978. Williamstown Township is the wealthiest municipality in the tri-county region, with a median household income of \$101,000 as of 2015. The city of Williamston is carved from its southeast corner.

Supervisor Wanda Blomquist
Clerk Mark Steinberg
Treasurer Jill Cutshaw
Trustees Janet Eyster, Kevin Duffy, John Kane, Rick Williams

City of Williamston

Population: 3,854. This small town 15 miles up the Red Cedar River from Lansing is known for its antique shops and town festivals such as the Red Cedar Jubilee each June.

Mayor Tammy Gilroy
Mayor Pro-Tem John Bisard
Council members Noah Belanger, Daniel Rhines, Gene Smith, Jeffrey Rheiss, Sandy Whelton

Delhi Charter Township (Holt)

Population: 25,877. Pronounced with a long i sound at the end, it's unclear if Delhi Township is named for the city in India. The township includes the unincorporated community of Holt, which borders the southern city limit of Lansing.

Supervisor John Hayhoe
Clerk Evan Hope
Treasurer Roy Sweet
Trustees: Pat Brown, Stuart Godrich, Tom Lenard, DiAnne Warfield

City of Mason

Population: 8,252. Founder Charles Noble named this town for the first governor of Michigan, Stevens T. Mason, hoping it would become the state capital. Instead, this small town became the seat of Ingham County, requiring Lansing metro residents to schlep 13 miles down U.S. Highway 127 for county business and the county fair. Mayor Russell Whipple

Mayor Pro-Tem Marlon Brown
Council members: Jon Droscha, Elaine Ferris, Angela Madden, Jerry Schaffer, Rita Vogel

Eaton County

Population: 107,759. The second-largest county in the metro area was named for John Eaton, a Tennessee senator, Florida governor and President Jackson's

secretary of war. The county includes a small part of Lansing, but mainly lies west and southwest of the capital. Its county seat is Charlotte (rhymes with car lot). Once a solid Republican county, it has become one of Michigan's most pivotal swing counties. Democrats took control of the county commission after the 2018 election with an 8-7 majority.

Prosecuting Attorney Doug Lloyd (R)
Sheriff Tom Reich (D)
Clerk/Register of Deeds Diana Bosworth (R)
Treasurer Bob Robinson (D)
Drain Commissioner Richard Wagner (R)
District 1 Commissioner Rob Piercefield (D-Muliken, Vermontville)
District 2 Commissioner Blake Mulder (R-Oneida Township)
District 3 Commissioner Terrance Augustine (D-Grand Ledge)
District 4 Commissioner Brandon Haskell (D-Delta Township)
District 5 Commissioner Jeanne Pearlwright (D-Delta Township)
District 6 Commissioner Jane Whitacre (D-Waverly, Delta Township)
District 7 Commissioner Glenn Freeman III (D-Waverly, Delta Township)
District 8 Commissioner Joseph Brehler (D-SW Lansing, Delta Township)
District 9 Commissioner Brian Droscha (R-Pottersville)
District 10 Commissioner Matthew Bowen (D-Dimondale, Windsor Township)
District 11 Commissioner Wayne Ridge (R-Carmel, Kalama Townships)
District 12 Commissioner Brian Lautzenheiser (R-Charlotte)
District 13 Commissioner Jim Mott (R-Bellevue, Olivet)
District 14 Commissioner Lisa Deavers (R-rural SE Eaton County)
District 15 Commissioner Barbara Rogers (R-Eaton Rapids)

Delta Charter Township (Waverly)

Population: 32,408. After Lansing and East Lansing, Delta Township, which includes the community of Waverly, is the largest municipality in the metro area and the largest in Eaton County. The Buick Enclave and the Chevy Traverse roll off the line at Lansing Delta Township Assembly, GM's newest plant, which opened in 2006.
Supervisor Ken Fletcher
Clerk Mary Clark
Treasurer Howard Pizzo
Trustees Dennis Fedewa, Andrea Cascarilla, Fonda Brewer, Karen Mojica

Windsor Charter Township

Population: 6,838. Windsor Town-

ship includes the Village of Dimondale as well as some nice parks such as the Woldumar Nature Center, Burchfield Park and Lake Delta Park.

Supervisor Kern Slucter
Clerk Lisa Rumsey
Treasurer Sue Fritts
Trustees: Sandy Pray, Curt Myers, Tony Piper, James Fabijancic

Village of Dimondale

Population: 1,234. Tiny Dimondale began as a railroad flag stop and has streets running at a diagonal to the usual compass, roughly in the shape of a diamond. It's known colloquially as the "Horseshoe Capital of the World." Its governed by a seven-member council, one member of which is made president and the other are known as trustees.

President Ralph Reznick
Trustees: Scott Ammarman, Bill Bower Trustee, Robert Campbell, Lori Conarton, Josh Grab, Andrea Tardino

Clinton County

Population: 75,382. The smallest of the three counties in the Lansing metro area is named for DeWitt Clinton, an early 19th Century politician who served as mayor of New York City and governor and senator from New York. The county includes the tri-county area's only state park, Sleepy Hollow, and the Capital Region International Airport. Clinton County has retained a strong Republican character while occasionally voting Democratic, including in 2008 for Obama and 2018 for Gov. Gretchen Whitmer. The county seat is in St. Johns.

Prosecuting Attorney Charles Sherman (R)
Sheriff Lawrence Jerue (R)
Clerk/Register of Deeds Diane Zuker (R)
Treasurer Tina Ward (R)
Drain Commissioner Phil Hanses (R)
District 1 Commissioner Kam Washburn (R-Ovid, northern Clinton County)
District 2 Commissioner David Pohl (R-Fowler, Westphalia, Eagle)
District 3 Commissioner Bruce DeLong (R-St Johns)
District 4 Commissioner Kenneth Mitchell (R-Watertown and DeWitt Townships)
District 5 Commissioner Robert Showers (R-DeWitt)
District 6 Commissioner Dwight Washington (D-East Lansing, Bath and DeWitt Townships)
District 7 Commissioner Adam Stacey (R-Bath, Olive and Victor Townships)

DeWitt Charter Township

Population: 14,231. Just north of Lansing and divided by I-69, DeWitt Township, also named for DeWitt Clinton; it includes the region's airport.

Supervisor Rick Galardi
Clerk Adam Cramton
Treasurer Sandra Stump
Trustees: Brian Ross, Stephen Muselman, David Seeger, David Fedewa

City of DeWitt

Population: 4,507. Settlement of this little town on the Looking Glass River goes back to 1836 and it served as the county seat until that was moved to St. Johns in 1857. DeWitt incorporated as a village in 1929 and as a city in 1965. DeWitt has a nonpartisan strong mayor system similar to Lansing. The mayor pro-tem is a member of the City Council.

Mayor Sue Leeming
Mayor Pro-Tem Dave Hunsaker
Council members: Matthew Cooper, Trevor VanDyke, Frank Waters, Jennifer Whitman, Denise Donohue

Bath Charter Township

Population: 2,083. Bath Township, immediately north of East Lansing, is best known for the notorious 1927 Bath School Massacre, which killed 44 people in the worst mass murder at a school in American history. The small, unincorporated village of Bath lies at the heart of Bath Township.

Supervisor Jack Phillips
Clerk Kathleen McQueen
Treasurer Steve Wiswasser
Trustees: Joe Benzie, Cindy Cronk, Dennis McCrimmon, Allen Rosekrans

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Your primer on state govt.

By KYLE MELINN

Back in the 1970s and 1980s, ABC peppered its Saturday morning cartoon lineup with three-minute Schoolhouse Rock! segments.

One of its more popular skits featured an animated rolled-up piece of paper named "Bill," who sang about how "he's just a bill" just "sitting here on Capitol Hill."

Bill's adventures through rooms of arguing suits isn't all that different than what happens in Lansing and state government.

Roughly 4,000 to 5,000 bills are introduced during a two-year session. Fewer than half ever see a legislative committee hearing. Even fewer are reported. Fewer than that are voted out of the House. Fewer make the governor's desk, and some of those aren't signed into law. That's reserved for about 400 to 500 lucky "Bills."

The House and Senate meet roughly 100 days a year, spread out from late January to a week or two before Christmas with several weeks around Easter, Thanksgiving and the summer months taken off.

So who are these people turning "Bills" into laws under the skinny Capitol dome at the corner of — appropriately enough — Michigan and Capitol avenues?

The main player is Gov. Gretchen Whitmer. A West Michigan native, she attended Forest Hills' schools and went to Michigan State. She settled in East Lansing and was first elected to the state Legislature in 2000.

Whitmer served five years in the House and nine in the Senate, working her way up to Senate Democratic leader by the time term limits broomed her out of office in 2014. (Yes, Michigan has term limits: Two four-year terms for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state attorney general and senator, and three two-year terms for House members in the bicameral Legislature.)

She taught at the University of Michigan. Then Ingham County Prosecutor Stu Dunning was caught dealing with prostitutes and Whitmer was tapped to fill out his term in 2016.

The Democrat started running for governor three days into 2017 and won both a competitive primary and general election with comfortable margins last year.

Her lieutenant governor is Garlin Gilchrist II, a computer tech guy out of Detroit who could easily be making six figures in California, if that's what he wanted to do. Instead, he caught the political bug and worked on Barack Obama's presidential campaign after a stint in the private sector in California.

He moved his young family back to his hometown of Detroit a few years ago

and nearly beat incumbent city Clerk Cathy Garrett in the 2017 election.

Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson was the dean of the Wayne State University law school between her runs for her current job. The Southeast Michigan Democrat is the next in line to act as governor if both the governor and lieutenant governor aren't in state.

Attorney General Dana Nessel, the darling of the progressive movement, is best known for being the lead attorney in the Michigan case that ultimately won gay and lesbian couples the ability to marry in all 50 states. She's fourth in line to the governor.

Heading up the shepherding of bills in Lansing is Speaker Lee Chatfield, a Republican from northern Michigan who is believed to be the state's young speaker at age 31. He leads a 110-member chamber made up of 58 Republicans and 52 Democrats.

Ingham County's three House members are all Democrats elected for the first time last year. Sarah Anthony of Lansing is a former legislative staffer who chaired the Ingham County Board of Commissioners. Julie Brixie, Meridian Township's former clerk, represents East Lansing, Okemos and Haslett. Licensed attorney Kara Hope also served on the county commission. She represents South Lansing and basically everything south of Jolly Road.

Eaton County is represented by marketing business co-owner Angela Witwer, a Democrat. Clinton County is represented by Republican Graham Filler, a former assistant attorney general who chairs the powerful House Judiciary Committee.

The person in charge of the Senate is Majority Leader Mike Shirkey, a Jackson County Republican who founded an engineering company that makes all sorts of gadgets. He leads a 38-member chamber made up of 22 Republicans and 16 Democrats.

Ingham County's state senator is Democrat Curtis Hertel Jr., whose father shared the speakership back in the 1990s when the Democrats and Republicans had split control. He lives in East Lansing and is the head Senate Democrat on the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The senator for Eaton and Clinton counties is Republican Tom Barrett, a U.S. Army veteran of the Iraq War who flies helicopters for the National Guard when called to duty.

No local legislator is named "Bill." The 148 legislators serving in Lansing make sure there's no shortage of them.

(Kyle Melinn is an editor of MIRS, a Capitol news service. His column appears weekly in City Pulse.)

CityPULSE LOCAL EXPERTS

BOOKS

Looking to get college credit while helping the community? We can help

Welcome back college students. We provide opportunities for internships at the Capital Area Literacy Coalition, successfully accrediting programs at Lansing Community College and Michigan State University. Cooley Law School students are welcome to apply as well.

As an intern, you will be on the frontline of the literacy fight in Lansing and teach Lansing's underserved population valuable life skills that will serve them for a lifetime. The work is rewarding and challenging, giving you hands on experience in the national fight against illiteracy.

Programs include supervising program components, grant writing, creating and implementing ad campaigns, training and supporting teen and adult tutors, diagnosing and recommending instruction for basic adult literacy and English as a Second language students, entering data, participating in policy discussions, conducting tutor training follow up session, recruiting volunteers, managing and creating instructional materials.

Students who are solely interested in volunteering are welcome as well. Contact mail@thereadingpeople.org for internship inquiries.



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1028 E Saginaw St.,
Lansing, MI

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thereading
people.org

GIFTS

Eco-friendly hunting with DIY assembled cardboard mounted animal heads

It was really cool to have something when it is eco friendly gifts, which are always hard to find. It is all recycled cardboard, birch and bamboo. They are fun and funky and can have something that makes a big impression without spending a fortune.

We have moose heads, lion heads, unicorn heads and dragon heads. They are not terribly priced. The full-sized moose head is only \$90. There are also smaller sizes that are cheaper. It is also made in the United States, which is very important to me. I built it and it only took about a half hour to build. You have to punch out the pieces with as many as 22 pieces on one sheet. They are all numbered and match up. They are easy to hang on the wall too because they aren't too heavy.

They can also be sent to people in an envelope and can be mailed as a fun greeting card. Stop in with any questions on cardboard animal heads and see them displayed.



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MEDICAL

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Growing up I was always interested in the science classes. My mom is a postpartum nurse. I grew up knowing aspects of medicine with her and knew I wanted to go into medicine too.

Since my mom was a postpartum nurse, I volunteered with her and was interested in women's health but always wanted to be a pediatrician. I ended up shadowing a pediatrician and got to see a cesarean section. I thought it was the coolest thing. I knew that OBGYN was what I wanted to do.

I'm certified in robotic surgery, which is minimally invasive laparoscopic surgery. It is a new way to do hysterectomies and more difficult cases. There are greater ranges of fine motor movements with the wrists and fingers. That's the benefit.

I am new to CIMA and as a resident, we got to go to a bunch of attending physicians' offices. They made the transition very smooth and everyone has been super helpful.

I love making patients feel better and confident that they can go see a gynecologist for any other female issues while not feeling embarrassed to talk about them.



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Finding the soul of Lansing in a pinch: A two-day itinerary to get acquainted with the city

By **DENNIS BURCK**

Lansing's attractions and culture are ripe for the taking. However, it doesn't hurt to have a few maneuvers planned to maximize 48 hours in the capital. I get to see my father for about two weeks a year. One week I spend with him in the city of Chengdu, China, where he has worked as a mold engineer for 10 years. The other week he spends with me. I set out to craft the best two days to spend with my dad to introduce him to Lansing before we headed off to camp on Lake Michigan. He hadn't visited the capital since the late '60s.

DAY 1

9:30 a.m. — Breakfast at Batter Up Bistro (Stadium District)

This snug little cafe has remarkable coffee and sumptuous breakfast entrees at a reasonable price. Inside, exposed brick, embossed ceilings and an antique bar decorated in mid-century gleam make a cool and collective space for starting the day right. We opted to split a Greek omelet and order of oatmeal with two cups of coffee.

7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 621 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing (517) 575-6717, www.batterupbistro.com

11 a.m. — Capitol Building tour (Downtown)

The Capitol Building is the heart of Lansing and should be a stop for anyone looking to get acquainted with the city. The amount of craftsmanship and history of the building is striking. From discovering fossils in the old tiled floors to gazing up in the capitol dome with its stars, the Capitol building is the flagship of the region and is crucial in establishing the city's identity. Plus, the tour guides are passionate about telling the secrets of the iconic building, like how the marble work was faked by an artist on wood for the indoor columns.

Guided tours available 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, 100 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing (517) 373-2353, capitol.michigan.gov/Tours

11:45 a.m. — Perusing the REO Town Marketplace (REO Town)

There is a lot to see and do in the REO Town Marketplace. The place is rife with knick-knacks, antique goods, vintage records and local art. The sheer variety of vendors and crafts make it feel like a bazaar. Visiting the marketplace is like putting a finger on the pulse of the city's art and craft scene.

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1027 S. Washington Ave., Lansing (517) 927-7576, www.reotownmarketplace.com

12:30 p.m. — Shot of Eckert Station at Moores Park (REO Town)

The other iconic building that defines Lansing is the Otto E. Eckert power station, visible miles away with its three smoke stacks — known affectionately as Wynken, Blynken and Nod from the Eugene Field poem. A quick trip to Moores Park's walk on the riverfront is a great photo opportunity. There is a small fishing deck jutting out into the river, where the scale of the enormous building can be seen and photographed in full with or without selfie glory.

Open 24 hours, 400 Moores River Drive, Lansing (517) 483-4277, lansingriver-trail.org/Moores-Park

1 p.m. — Cuban food at La Cocina Cubana (Downtown)

Owner Illiana Almaguer-Tamayo makes homestyle Cuban dishes iconic to her childhood in Cuba. Dad went for the traditional Ropa Vieja shredded roast beef while I had a Cuban sandwich. Most importantly, we had another dose of caffeine with Cuban coffee, a double-shot of espresso served special in a quaint orange companion espresso cup and tray.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, 123 S. Washington Square, Lansing, MI (517) 708-8144, www.facebook.com/cubanLLC



Dennis Burck

Fitzgerald Park in Grand Ledge, which is just a short drive away from Lansing.

2 p.m. — Hunter's Orchard Park walk (Westside)

This insular park on Lansing's far west side borders the Grand River with a nicely maintained walking trail that makes it a quiet retreat. One half of the walk is a paved path by the river while the other is a gravel path through wildflowers and wilderness. Keep the GPS handy, however. The entrance is obscured by a hill and you'll need to keep watch to make it in.

Open from dawn until dusk, 7242 Old River Trail, Lansing (517) 323-8555

3 p.m. — Shopping at Horrocks (west side)

This place is like Disneyland for food. Grab a beer or free coffee and go grocery shopping for your next dream meal. We bought a fillet of wild-caught salmon, multicolored fingerling potatoes, Brussels sprouts and mushrooms to fire up in a roasting pan for dinner.

7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, 7420 W. Saginaw Highway, Lansing (517) 323-3782, www.shophorrocks.com

6 p.m. — Dinner at home

8 p.m. — Beer and shuffleboard at Stober's Bar (Stadium District)

The gilded artistry behind Stober's Bar is incredible with its giant griffins and Merlin stained glass. It was Lansing's first bar to regain its liquor license after prohibition in 1933. We ordered two beers, hung out and played a round of shuffleboard before calling it a night.

11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday to Saturday, noon to 2 a.m. Sunday, 812 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing (517) 487-4464, www.facebook.com/stobers

DAY 2

9 a.m. — The Fleetwood Diner breakfast (south side)

This retro-inspired diner serves its signature "hippie hash" with broccoli, onion, tomatoes, green peppers, feta cheese and mushrooms on top of hash browns. We ordered one each. The place oozes vintage Americana with its neon lights, steel crowned ceilings and checkerboard floors. It was all too tempting to order a slice of pie and crack open a paper copy of the New York Times at the table.

Itinerary

from page 12

Open 24 hours, 2211 S. Cedar St., Lansing (517) 267-7606, thefleetwooddiner.com

10 a.m. — Hike through the ledges at Fitzgerald Park (Grand Ledge)

The trail at Fitzgerald Park winds up and down cliffs, valleys, rivers and streams. In spite of the Midwest's reputation for flat land, hiking this trail can find you on the banks of the mighty Grand River one moment and atop a sandstone cliff soaring into the canopy the next. It all centers around Grand Ledge's ledges, great sandstone behemoths that date back 300 million years to an ancient sea. There is a \$5 parking fee to enter. It is about a 15-minute drive outside of the city.

100 Fitzgerald Park Dr., Grand Ledge (517) 627-7351, www.cityofgrandledge.com/visit/parks/park/fitzgerald-park

11:45 p.m. — Old Town tour with a stop at Preuss Pets (Old Town)

Coming back into Lansing, we parked in the Old Town lot to view the fish ladder, a manmade structure with a spiraling staircase of water for fish to traverse the dam. Getting onto Turner Street, we took pictures by the Bluesfest and strawberry picker murals, both icons of the neighborhood.

Up the street was Preuss Pets. It spans 25,000 square feet and houses hundreds of saltwater and freshwater fish, birds, reptiles, amphibians, rodents and insects. Aside from the spectacle of looking at the colors of live coral and saltwater fish, we were amazed at the built in koi pond with what looked like 4-foot-long fish swimming below.

Old Town's center is Turner Street and Cesar E. Chavez Avenue.

Preuss Pets

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 1127 N. Cedar St., Lansing (517) 339-1762, www.preusspets.com

12:30 p.m. — Lunch at Zoobie's Old Town Tavern (Old Town)

Zoobie's Bar is attached to The Cosmo, a zany sci-fi themed pizzeria. We split a "Trust Us" pizza and had some duck



Courtesy Batter Up Bistro

Lansing is full of great restaurants to visit, such as Batter Up Bistro.

fat fries. The "Trust Us" is exactly like it sounds. The restaurant makes a mystery daily special with only asking about food allergies. The pizza did seem like it was out of B grade '60s sci-fi movies in the best way. It had cheese, balsamic reduction sauce drizzle, strawberries, chicken and goat cheese. At first, I thought it may be too adventurous, but it was delicious and won us over. The fries were great too.

11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. Sunday, 1200 N. Larch St., Lansing (517) 897-356, zoobiesoldtownavern.com

1 p.m. — Eli and Edyth Broad Art Museum and W.J. Beal Botanical Garden visit (East Lansing)

My dad remarked that the Broad Museum looked like a building designed around the concept of a broken Venetian blind. Nevertheless, it is quite a spectacle to behold inside and out with its modern art exhibitions, and it's free to look at the artwork. A short drive from the museum was the Beal Botanical Garden. The garden has more than 2,000 species of plants from all over the world to walk around. The smells and sights were incredible.

*Eli and Edyth Broad Art Museum
Noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday,*

CLOSED Monday, 547 E. Circle Drive, East Lansing (517) 884-4800 broadmuseum.msu.edu

*W.J. Beal Botanical Garden
Open 24 hours, 408 W. Circle Drive, East Lansing (517) 884-8486, www.cpa.msu.edu/beal*

3 p.m. — Coffee at Blue Owl Coffee (REO Town)

We marveled at the acrylic tables that use old doors as backdrops and ordered cold brew coffee out of a tap. We also found a stash of poetry in between some bricks in the back and read the humorous notes meant for strangers to find. It was a nice place to hang out.

7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1149 S. Washington Ave., Lansing (517) 575-6836, www.blueowlcoffee.net

6 p.m. — Noodles at Naing Myanmar (Southside)

The cramped quarters of tables and chairs seemed more at home at an old legion hall. However, all aesthetic sins are absolved once the food gets on the table. It arrives bursting with color and flavor that stimulates all the senses. I ordered the Tom Yum soup with noodles, and Dad got the Thai chicken noodle soup. From the aroma to the taste, ev-

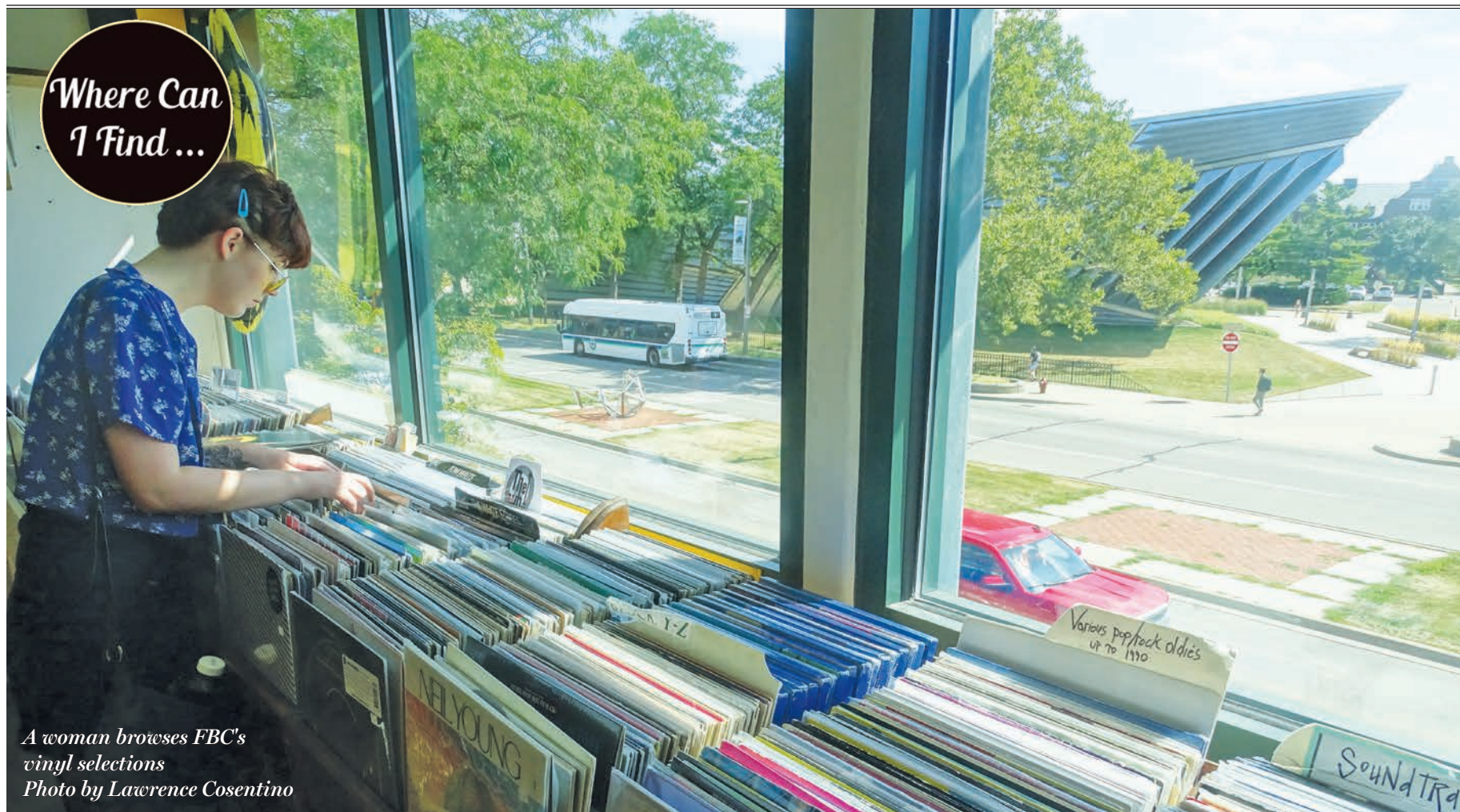
erything was spot on delicious. It was our favorite meal of the trip.

11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, CLOSED Sunday and Monday, 3308 S. Cedar St., Lansing (857) 615-8393, naing-myanmar-family-restaurant.business.site/

7:30 p.m. — Darts and brews at Eaglemonk Pub and Brewery (Delta Township)

We rounded out the two-day tour of Lansing with brews from Eaglemonk Brewery. Founded by Dan and Sonia Buonodono, the microbrewery takes pride in brewing its beer the old way with wooden casks and pours available with a vintage beer engine. The establishment also brews mead, wine, hard ciders and soda pop. We gravitated toward the back room where the dartboard sat and took turns shooting at the bullseye, toasting a successful tour before retiring for the night.

3 to 10 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, noon to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. Sunday, 4906 W. Mount Hope Highway, Lansing (517) 708-7350, www.eaglemonkbrewing.com



*A woman browses FBC's vinyl selections
Photo by Lawrence Cosentino*

Music Shops

*Chew it with your ears
or bake it yourself*

Once upon a diamond stylus, our ancestors frequented places called “music shops,” which came in two kinds. There were places you could audition and buy recorded music — on vinyl, for instance — and there were places where you could buy a musical instrument, have one repaired or pick up some new sheet music for your next Sunday parlor recital. In 2019, greater Lansing has thriving examples of both, and in greater numbers than you might expect.

Flat, Black & Circular

541 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing
Open Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
(517) 351-0838

Climb the stairs of this unassuming little mall across from Michigan State University, pass under the unnatural arch of solidly stacked 45 rpm records and you will enter a timeless zone of classic record store browsing. Tens of thousands of vinyl records and CDs

span every genre from punk to classical to hip-hop. Top it off with DVDs and Blu-Rays, stereo equipment and a few (but not too many) assorted record store trappings in a local institution with more than 40 years of history.

The Record Lounge

REO Town Marketplace
1027 S. Washington Ave., Lansing
Open Tues.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sunday 12 p.m.-3 p.m.
(517) 862-1976

Vinyl is king in this funky little emporium tucked into the REO Town Marketplace, with veteran music guru Heather Frarey to guide you on your journey to high fidelity. A selection of high-quality vintage amps, speakers and turntables, refurbished by an expert house electrician, leaves you no excuse to be contented with your Sirius XM subscription.

Marshall Music Co.

3240 E. Saginaw St., Lansing
Open Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
(517) 337-9700

Marshall Music is a venerable Lansing, and Michigan, institution, with 70 years of history. They don't sell CDs here anymore, but Marshall is still the area's premier purveyor of pianos, keyboards, percussion, winds and strings, with a crack repair staff and spiffy showrooms. While ogling the fandooglers, you might even spot a star like MSU Jazz Studies director and bassist Rodney Whitaker, checking in to get an adjustment on his favorite axe.

Elderly Instruments

1100 N. Washington Ave., Lansing
Open Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
(517) 372-7880

Folk music is the yolk of the egg at Elderly Instruments, nationally celebrated retailer of guitars, ukuleles, mandolins, banjos and other stringed instruments, but there's a lot more to see, pluck and bow here. From accordions, sitars, bouzoukis, thumb pianos and musical saws, these guys have it all. Thanks largely to a far-flung mail order business, visiting folk, rock, pop, country, jazz and classical musicians frequently head straight to Elderly the minute they hit town — even non-musicians come in to gape at the rare and collectible stuff.

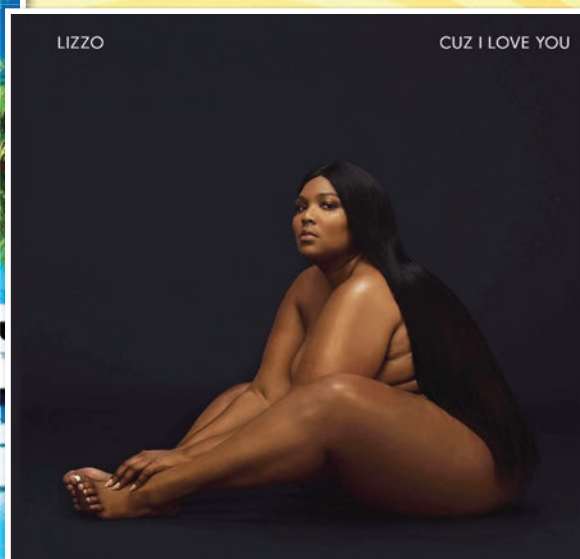
Replay Entertainment Exchange

536 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing
Open Sun.-Thurs. 12 p.m.-6 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
(517) 999-3046

The music connection here is a big selection of used CDs and vinyl, along with Blu-Rays, DVDs and games.

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TAO: Drum Heart is coming to the Wharton Center Mar. 13. Courtesy Photo



ARTIST RESOURCES

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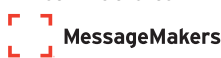


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This short list will assist in catching the best international talent passing through town, as well as leads on where to book your next show. On the high end, this year, the Wharton Center was ranked by two international publications as one of the top theater venues in the world. At a more grassroots level, artist organizations have been sprouting up all around Lansing for the past three years. The trend has turned vacant buildings into repurposed community spaces, art galleries and event venues.

The Wharton Center for Performing Arts

750 E. Shaw Lane, East Lansing
Whartoncenter.com
(517) 432-2000

"Venues Today" magazine ranked the theater as the 10th-best venue internationally. A hefty push to the 10th spot was largely due to the receipts from the "Hamilton" musical during the week of May 21 to 26, which totaled \$2,591,188. The performing arts center's 2020 season is loaded with multimodal shows including Broadway's revamped "My Fair Lady," dance troupe Pluribus, Black Violin and TAO: Drum Heart.

The Fledge

750 E. Shaw Lane, East Lansing
Whartoncenter.com
(517) 432-2000

The Fledge is as multi-faceted as its founder, Jerry Norris, with a community garden, regular pro wrestling events and coding classes in addition to being an art destination. The former church is complete with a gallery, recording studio and computer lab suitable for any creative person looking to break out in the scene.

Lansing Art Gallery and Education Center

119 N. Washington Square, Lansing
Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Lansingartgallery.org
(517) 374-6400

In efforts to fill the gaps of Lansing Public School's fading art programs, this gallery added an education wing where it hosts free, weekly workshops for students. The space also offers free and ticketed instructional lessons for adults, in addition

to exhibitions and showcases by regional artists.

The Eli & Edythe Broad Art Museum at Michigan State University

547 E. Circle Drive, East Lansing
Tues.-Sun., Noon - 7 p.m.
Broadmuseum.msu.edu
(517) 884-4800

June 1, 2007, Michigan State University received a \$28 million donation from billionaire Eli Broad and his wife, Edythe, for the construction of a new art museum, to replace the old Kresge Art Museum. The result was a hyper-futuristic, zig-zagged spectacle, designed by Iraq-born Zaha Hadid, that houses the work of international contemporary artists. Across the street resides the MSU Broad Art Lab, which offers open studios and guided artist workshops.

ARTspace

Eastsideartspace@gmail.com
facebook.com/ARTspaceLansing

After filing as a nonprofit this year, this downhome artist network has been flooding Lansing with pop-up art markets. The collective has an open-door policy and accepts anyone in the greater Lansing area interested in joining a larger network.

More resources:

REACH Studio Art Center

1804 S. Washington Ave., Lansing
Reachstudioart.org
(517) 999-3643

Cedar Street Art Collective

1701 S. Cedar St., Lansing
facebook.com/LansingArt
(517) 402-2497

Michigan Institute for Contemporary Art

1210 Turner St., Lansing
Micagallery.org
(517) 371-4600

UrbanBeat

1213 Turner St., Lansing
Urbanbeatevents.com
(517) 331-8440

The Robin Theatre

1105 S. Washington Ave., Lansing
TheRobintheatre.com
(989) 878-1810



ARTS NIGHT

OUT

SEPT. 6



Absolute Gallery

Arts Council of Greater Lansing

Bad Annie's Sweary Goods

Clark Hill PLC

Elderly Instruments

Great Lakes Art & Gifts

Katalyst Gallery

Metro Retro

MICA Gallery

Mother & Earth Baby Boutique

Old Town General Store

Polka Dots Boutique

Sweet Custom Jewelry

UrbanBeat Event Center

And More!

Arts Night Out 2019

Arts Night Out returns to Old Town Lansing on September 6, 2019 from 5-8pm! Experience a variety of unique venues — from one block to the next — alive with music, art, demos and a whole lot more. Come explore, meet the artists, wine and dine. Arts Night Out has something for everyone!

#MyArtsNightOut



For more information, visit

MyArtsNightOut.com

CityPULSE

Lansing State Journal



Redhead Design Studio





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In the heart of the mitten surrounded by agriculture, Lansing retains a healthy network of farmers for fresh fruits and veggies throughout the year. Lansing's locally owned grocers support this economy by stocking Michigan's farm-fresh produce when it's in season. Be a part of this sustainable local economy with your grocery dollars. Each of these Lansing markets stands at the ready to be the basis of your next delicious meal.

Horrocks Farm Market

7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, 7420 W. Saginaw Hwy., Lansing (517) 323-3782, www.shophorrocks.com

The farmstand turned 70,000-square-foot market hosts a variety of Michigan grown fresh vegetables and produce as well as handmade sausage. But that's the tip of the iceberg. Horrocks also roasts its coffee (free cup to all customers),

A special just for you!

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Friday 11AM-10:45PM
Saturday 11AM-10:30PM
Sunday 11AM-9PM

300 N. CLIPPERT STREET, SUITE 17
LANSING, MI 48912 • 517.203.0096

pops its popcorn, makes its sweets and has an extensive beer selection where customers can drink as they shop.

Mert's Specialty Meats

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, 1870 W. Grand River Ave., Okemos, (517) 574-5014, www.mertsspecialtymeats.com

This family business butchers poultry, beef, chicken, pork and veal. Seafood is also featured.

Westlund's Apple Market

8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, 2301 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing, (517) 482-3900, westlundsapplemarket.com/site

Celebrating a nearly 100-year history in Lansing, Westlund's Apple Market traces its start in Lansing to 1921. It retains this small town grocer feel as it stocks Michigan made and local products.

Don Pancho Market

8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, 2120 S. Cedar St., Lansing, (517) 374-0044 www.facebook.com/donpanchomarket

This 4,000 square foot Mexican market is the source for spices, meats, baked goods and more. Opened in 2014 by butcher Fransico "Pancho" Cervantes, the cuts of meat are unlike anything else in the city. Don't forget to grab a taco or two as you shop.

Allen Neighborhood Center

2:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1611 E. Ka-

lamazoo St., Lansing (517) 367-2468, allenneighborhoodcenter.org

The nonprofit organization hosts weekly farmers markets on Wednesday and grows its vegetables at Hunter Park. According to its website, its mission is to provide Lansing residents with locally grown and locally processed food in an economically viable market.

Handy's Food Market

9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 424 W. Willow St., Lansing (517) 977-0266 www.facebook.com/Handysfoodmarket

Campbell's Market Basket

8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 547 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing (517) 977-1068, www.campbellsmarketbasket.com

Sunset Market

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, 618 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing (517) 485-2028

Supermercado La Estrellita

8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, 2604 N. East St., Lansing, (517) 267-1201 www.facebook.com/SuperMercadoLaEstrellita

International Market One

9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, 5324 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing, (517) 853-0511

Oriental Mart

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 8 a.m. Tuesday to Sunday, 2800 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing, (517) 337-2519, asianmarketlansing.com

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\$1.00 OFF 25 ounce drafts and All glasses of Wine

FRANK'S PRESS BOX 7216 W Saginaw Hwy.
Lansing, MI 48917
517-886-1330



*Clinton Tarver of Clint's Hot Dog Cart
Photo by Dennis Burck*

CHEAP EATS

*Something delicious
without breaking the budget*

We've all been there. We've got a bank account barely afloat, but really can't stand making any more Ramen noodles or home cooked meals. We need to eat damn it. Here are Lansing's local cheap eat havens for when hunger strikes.

El Oasis

8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 2501 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing (517) 648-7693 www.facebook.com/ElOasisLLC

Most things on the menu of this beloved eastside food truck are under \$10. Stave off hunger with a brick sized burrito, taco combo or quesadilla.

Naing Myanmar Family Restaurant

11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, CLOSED Sunday and Monday, 3308 S. Cedar St., Lansing (857) 615-8393, naing-myanmar-family-restaurant.business.site

Every dish is homemade at this Burmese and Myanmar-themed restaurant. Its delicious pad thai noodles will set

you back \$8, but are brimming with authentic flavor.

Jerusalem Bakery

9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, CLOSED Sunday, 1456 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing (517) 485-9975, www.jerusalem-pita.com

Grab a shawarma sandwich for only \$5 at this longtime Lansing Middle Eastern establishment. Not into a wrap? Jerusalem bakery also offers grape leaves and tabouli for under \$10. Even Gov. Gretchen Whitmer frequents the place as her cheap eat destination.

Clint's Hot Dog Cart

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday to Friday, Capitol and Michigan Ave., Lansing (517) 285-3021, www.clintontarver.com

Clinton Tarver has supplied downtown Lansing with delicious dogs and sausages for 25 years. His Polish sausage special with all the fixings runs for only \$4, which includes his house made chili, onions, mustard, ketchup and rel-

ish.

Fleetwood Diner

24 hours Monday to Friday, 5 a.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday, 2211 S. Cedar St. Lansing (517) 267-7606, www.thefleetwooddiner.com

This retro classic American diner with big booths, tiled floors, chrome and neon serves up signature diner delights on a budget. Get a loaded "hippie hash," the diner's signature dish, for \$8. It comes with two eggs any style, hash browns, peppers, onions, mushrooms, tomatoes and broccoli topped with feta cheese.

Also Check Out:

Old Town Diner

7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, CLOSED Monday, 516 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing (517) 482-4050, www.facebook.com/oldtowndiner

Ziggy's Coney Island

7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Saturday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, 3812 S. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Lansing, MI (517) 977-1327, www.ziggysconeyisland.com

Dagwood's

11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday to Thursday, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to midnight Sunday, 2803 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing (517) 374-0390, dagwoodstavern.com

Olympic Broil

10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, CLOSED Sunday and Monday, 1320 N. Grand River Ave., Lansing, (517) 485-8584, www.olympicbroil.com/food.html

Choupli Wood Fired Kabob

11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, CLOSED Sunday, 4411 W. Saginaw Hwy., Lansing (517) 708-0404, www.choupli.com



LIVE MUSIC

*Venues to check out
if you want to stay plugged in*

As Lansing melts into a Big Ten college town, it comes as no surprise that there's a robust and deep local music scene. If you tire of major label acts and overpriced stadium shows, there is a healthy underground of both Lansing-native bands and touring acts ready for you to spelunk.

Even if you venture outside of the realm of rock 'n' roll, you'll have a diverse palate of high-class jazz, folk and classical music served to you regularly by institutions such

as the MSU College of Music, Ten Pound Fiddle or the Wharton Center. These venues are the staples of Lansing concertgoers.

Mac's Bar

2700 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing
3 p.m. - 2 a.m., daily
Macsbar.com
(517) 484-6795

A bar with a seedy, yet still somehow homey, aesthetic that makes it a mecca for

Lansing punk, metal and rock gigs.

The Avenue Café

2021 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing
3 p.m. - 2 a.m., daily
Avenuecafelansing.com
(517) 492-7403

While hosting a wide variety of live music, the Avenue also specializes in karaoke, dance parties and the occasional burlesque show. The Avenue is also home to a delicious ramen vendor, Ruckus Ramen.

Green Door

2005 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing
Mon. 3 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Tues. - Fri. 3 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Sat. 6 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Closed Sunday

If you want classic rock and blues, this is your place. The Green Door is a Lansing staple for hosting a wide array of gigs on a monthly basis.

The Loft

414 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing
TheLoftlansing.com
(517) 913-0103

Many popular touring acts come through this mid-size venue. Situated between several bars and restaurants, it's a great destination to add live music to your night out.

Moriarty's

802 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing
Mon. - Fri. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sun. 3 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Moriartyspublansing.com

Moriarty's stalwart jazz Tuesdays are famous in Lansing. A great place to enjoy great drinks and even better music.

Urban Beat

1213 Turner St., Lansing
Urbanbeatevents.com
(517) 331-8440

A classy Old Town venue that hosts many jazz and blues-rock shows.

Wharton Center

750 E. Shaw Ln., East Lansing
Whartoncenter.com
(517) 432-2000

The Wharton Center, while primarily focusing on touring Broadway plays and musicals, also hosts fantastic classical music. Its performance hall is top class and a great place to see a symphony.

Ten Pound Fiddle

Tenpoundfiddle.org
(517) 337-7744

Ten Pound Fiddle itself is not a venue, but a concert series that comprises several performance venues. Check their website for a sprawling schedule of folk concerts.

The Robin Theatre

1105 S. Washington Ave., Lansing
TheRobinTheatre.com
(989) 878-1810

The Robin Theatre in Lansing's REO Town neighborhood puts on an eclectic range of performances. You can see a play one week, a noise rock group the next and then finish with a classical guitarist.

MSU College of Music

333 W. Circle Drive, East Lansing
Music.msu.edu
(517) 353-5340

Primarily holding shows at the historic Fairchild Auditorium on MSU's campus, the MSU College of Music provides the town with excellent classical and jazz music. Check their website for a schedule.

2019-2020 SEASON: ORCHESTRA, JAZZ, OPERA, CHORAL, BAND, AND MORE!

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A season of spectacular music presented on an intimate scale. Multiple events every week, starting at \$12 for adults and free general admission for students.

Tickets and more info at: music.msu.edu/newseason or 517-353-5340



College of Music
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

WHARTON CENTER | FAIRCHILD THEATRE | COOK RECITAL HALL | DEMONSTRATION HALL



Coffee Shops

A place to get my caffeine fix

Lansing's coffee scene is bursting at the seams with latte artists, baristas and roasters alike. Big-name roaster Paramount Coffee is headquartered here and hundreds of pounds of beans are freshly roasted each day in the Capital city. It's done so since 1935. This passion for coffee reverberates through a dedicated community of shops and java connoisseurs alike who demand a fresh cup every morning. Procure your caffeine fix and get it pressed, poured, dripped, pulled and stirred in any of these Lansing fine coffee establishments. Not into the bean? Most of these shops carry an assortment of tea as well.

Strange Matter Coffee and Bakery

East side
6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 2010 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing (517) 224-5496
Downtown
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, CLOSED Sunday, 337 S. Washington Sq., Lansing, MI (517) 252-2666
strangemattercoffee.com

This upscale minimalist coffee digs features thought-provoking art exhibitions, handmade donuts (gluten-free and vegan options), multi-roasted coffee and seasonal drinks. It also hosts social discussions on current events and evolving topics.

Blue Owl Coffee Co.

REO Town
7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1149 S. Washington Ave., Lansing (517) 575-6836
East Lansing
8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 213 Ann St., East Lansing, MI (517) 679-6959
www.blueowlcoffee.net

With an emphasis on local music and arts, Blue Owl Coffee has two rustic shops with cold brews on tap, up-cycled decor, coffee cocktails and rotating beans from Michigan roasters. It hosts a weekly open mic on Monday nights.

Reputation Beverage Co.

8 a.m. to noon Monday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 800 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI (517) 657-3913, reputationbev.com

On the avant garde side, Reputation Coffee features murals of Clint Eastwood, a vintage video game cove, cultured butter infused drinks, handmade waffles and most coffee brewed through a French press. It also makes kombucha.

The Urban Cup

7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 2225 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing (517) 574-5617, www.facebook.com/theurbancuplansing

With hand-powered espresso presses, The Urban Cup shines as an artisan sliver coffee bar. Owner Robert Flanders is a veteran coffee roaster and makes each cup with his exclusive roasted beans.

The Brew Cafe

6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 610 N. Creyts Rd., Lansing (517) 899-1995, thebrewcafe.net

This coffee shop is nestled below a tattoo parlor on Lansing's westside. It features Sozo's ethically sourced farm-direct coffee and Great Harvest pastries.

Espresso Royale

Downtown East Lansing
7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Friday, 7:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 527 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing (517) 332-5224
Lake Lansing and Coolidge Rd.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday to Friday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, 1500 W. Lake Lansing Rd., East Lansing, MI (517) 203-4314, espressoroyalecoffee.com

Biggby Coffee

More than 30 locations in Greater Lansing
The original Biggby Coffee
6:30 a.m. to midnight Monday to Friday, 6 a.m. to midnight Saturday, 7 a.m. to midnight Sunday, 270 Grand River Ave., East Lansing (517) 332-1471, www.biggby.com

Chapelure

Hannah Plaza
7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 4750 Hagadorn Rd., East Lansing (517) 333-7172

Heights Eastwood

7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, CLOSED Monday, 2429 Showtime Dr., Lansing www.chapelureeastwood.com

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Fresh executed cocktails and delicious elevated food, served in a beautiful space without pretense.

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Strawberry hibiscus ale
at Midtown Brewing Co.
Photo by Dennis Burck

Craft Breweries

The best brews in town



**AWARD
WINNING**
*Artisanal
Pub Food*

Friday, Sept. 6
Pregame at Cleats
with Starfarm at 7 p.m.



Kick-Ass Blackened Chicken Street Tacos
Winning Dish at Forks & Corks



Come and Enjoy the Alfresco Dining
Experience on Lansing's Largest
Outdoor Patio

**Where Watching the Sun Set is the
Beginning of a Great Night.....**

5801 North Aurelius Road
Inside the Hope Sports Complex
517-574-4008

Lansing is home to many breweries. Some are geared for high speed can production while others prefer to keep beer in wood barrels until ready to serve. The Lansing beer culture can be traced to the Lansing Brewing Co. in 1897. The company crafted an amber cream ale that was popular with blue-collar workers and statesmen alike. The tradition of crafting great beers continues and is growing to this day.

Lansing Brewing Co.

11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Thursday,
11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday,
Noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, 518 E.
Shiawassee St., Lansing, MI (517) 371-
2600, www.lansingbrewingcompany.com

Bringing Lansing's first brewery back from the dead in 2015, the stadium district's Lansing Brewing Co. serves food along with 12 of its brews on tap. The company further resurrected Lansing's legendary amber cream ale dating back more than 100 years and it is now a staple in most area bars and restaurants.

Midtown Brewing Co.

11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Wednesday,
11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday to Saturday,
11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, 402
S. Washington Sq., Lansing, MI (517)
977-1349, www.midtownbrewingco.com

This brewery rotates five of its beers on tap in addition to nine Michigan crafts. Join its mug club to receive a handmade beer mug with daily specials. Food is also a staple at Midtown Brewing Co. It offers sandwiches, burgers, salads and soups.

Ozone's Brewhouse

4 to 10 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 4
p.m. to 12 a.m. Friday, noon to mid-
night Saturday, 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday,
305 Beaver St., Lansing, MI (517) 999-
2739, www.ozonesbrewhouse.com

Founded by father and son team Dan and Kyle Malone, Ozone's Brewhouse is a microbrewery in a former shack hosting comedy nights and featuring brick oven-fired pizza from Captain's Wood-Fired Pies. The brewhouse features over 10 of its own beers on tap.

Eaglemonk Pub and Brewery

3 to 10 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, noon
to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon
to 9 p.m. Sunday, CLOSED Monday,
4906 W. Mt. Hope Hwy., Lansing (517)

708-7350 www.eaglemonkbrewing.com

With a ceiling lined full of more than 900 mugs, Eaglemonk Pub and Brewery is a favorite watering hole on the west side. Owners Dan and Sonia Buonodono are committed to old-time brewing excellence with ales at home in Dickensian London and some pumped through a vintage beer engine.

Ellison Brewery

3 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 3
to 11 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday,
Noon to midnight Friday and Satur-
day, noon to 8 p.m. Sunday, 4903
Dawn Ave., East Lansing, MI (517)
203-5498 <http://ellisonbrewing.com/>

This East Lansing brewery formed in 2015 to make Lansing a competitor in a beer scene greater than itself. It features 15 beers on tap in its attached cabin themed brew pub. Its products are now stocked in more than 700 locations across Michigan.

Looking Glass Brewing Co.

3 to 10 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday,
noon to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday,
CLOSED Monday and Sunday, 115
N. Bridge St., Dewitt (517) 668-6004,
www.lookingglassbrewingcompany.com

Bad Brewing Company

3 to 10 p.m. Monday to Thursday, noon
to midnight Friday and Saturday,
noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, 440 S. Jeffer-
son St., Mason (517) 676-7664, www.badbrewing.com

Dimes Brewhouse

3 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday,
3 to 11 p.m. Friday, noon to 11 p.m.
Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. Sunday, 145
Bridge St., Dimondale, MI (517) 303-
2067, www.dimesbrewhouse.com

Spartan Brewpub

3 to 10 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday,
noon to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday,
CLOSED Sunday and Monday, 3056
Okemos Rd., Mason (517) 349-9500,
www.spartanbrewpub.com

Arcadia Smokehouse

11 a.m. to midnight Sunday to Wednes-
day, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday to Sat-
urday, 2101 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing
(517) 482-2739 <http://arcadialansing.com>



BOOK SHOPS

Let's get lost in the trees

Put your nose up to your computer screen. All you did was make a grease spot, right? Book shops are the place to rekindle your love for words you can see, feel and smell, and meet with other book lovers who can share your passion. Lansing has more than its share.

Curious Book Shop

307 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sun. Noon-5 p.m.
(517) 332-0112

Miraculously intact since the '70s, dwarfed by the tall buildings going up on all sides, East Lansing's Curious Books remains the classic browsing space book lovers adore. Fascinating collector's items and scarce titles share the space with popular paperbacks, a generous aisle of fantasy and sci-fi titles, old magazines, foreign language books, comics and lots of surprises.

Archives Book Shop

519 W. Grand River Ave., East Lansing
Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun. 12 p.m.-5 p.m.
(517) 332-8444

The sister shop to Curious, Archives specializes in high-end editions, literature, art, history, biographies, local history, ephemera and super-old, weird things you never thought you'd see, like

a history of insect eating or an official program to the 1936 Berlin Olympics.

Everybody Reads Book & Stuff

2019 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
(517) 346-9900

This east side community hub hosts local authors and poets regularly. The shelves in the main store feature new and used books on Michigan and Great Lakes themes, the environment, social justice and other progressive themes. Sharing the space is Triple Goddess Book store, specializing in books with wiccan and New Age topics.

Book Burrow Downtown Capital Area District Library

401 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing
Thurs. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 4 p.m.-7 p.m.
Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
(517) 367-6319

This is the bibliophile's version of the Humane Society, where deaccessioned library books go to be adopted — and libraries are quicker and crueler than ever in getting rid of books nowadays. The Book Burrow is one of the best-kept secrets in the city — 2000 square feet of old books (some of them not so old) where you can easily get lost for the better part of an afternoon. Donations and estates beef up the collection. The shop is run by the Friends of the Lansing Libraries, and the proceeds go to the South Cedar and Foster libraries

Schuler Books - Meridian Mall

1982 Grand River Ave., Okemos
(517) 349-8840
Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Mon. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Lansing area's flagship book store has frequent author appearances and book signings, knowledgeable staff, an ever-growing used book selection. In addition to the new titles, the venue hosts ongoing book groups, a cozy café and a panoply of book-related items.

Barnes & Noble Books - Lansing Mall

5132 W. Saginaw Hwy., Lansing
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
(517) 327-0437

A spacious, well-stocked book store with a Chicago-sized magazine rack, all the latest paperback and softcover titles. Get lost in manga and graphic

novels, DVDs and Blu-Rays, story time activities, book clubs and lots of sale tables.

Summit Comics & Games

216 Washington Square, Lansing
Mon.-Tues. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Wed. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Thurs.-Sat 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 12-5 p.m.
(517) 485-2369

A wall of new comics, another wall of hard cover omnibi and graphic novels fill this compact downtown Lansing location. Additionally, collectible figures, posters and assorted eye confetti electrify the space with Krypton-exploding colors.

SCHULER BOOKS

MICHAEL WOODWORTH August 29 • 5pm

Local author Michael Woodworth will be celebrating his newest picture book *The Crab*. Stop in for a meet and greet and signing!

SUMMER READING CLUB ICE CREAM SOCIAL August 31 • 6pm

Celebrate our amazing readers and the end of Summer Reading Club! The first 30 readers to visit us will receive an icy treat. Don't forget to turn in your summer reading forms—August 31 is the final day.

TALK + SIGNING WITH ERIN BARTELS September 5 • 7pm

Erin Bartels, Michigan native and local author of *We Hope for Better Things*, joins us to share her new novel *The Words Between Us*, a story that shows how words — the ones we say, the ones we read, and the ones we write — have more power than we imagine.

KID'S STORY TIME Saturdays • 11am

Jump into the pages of our favorite books! We will sing songs, make a craft and go on a new adventure.

SchulerBooks.com /Event
Meridian Mall • Okemos

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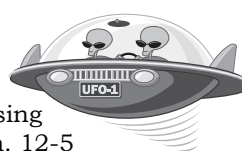
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*A shopper at Rosie + Matilda's Vintage Marketplace.
Photo by Lawrence Cosentino*

Antique stores/Thrift Shops

Antique shops:

The doily-fringed dividing line between antique shop, art gallery, thrift shop and glorified garage sale is frequently and flagrantly flouted in greater Lansing, but here are a few spots that will satisfy that particular urge to browse old objects that are clean, interesting, beautiful and all in one piece.

Mega Mall

15487 Old U.S. 27, Lansing
11 a.m.-6 p.m. 7 days
(517) 487-3275

This mecca is a major commitment. Set aside a serious block of time if you don't want to miss out on anything in this maze of 40,000 square feet and 300 booths. There are vintage goods of every period and style, from matchbox cars to glassware, jewelry, Coca-Cola collectibles, birdhouses, teapots, clothing and hats, books, musical instru-

ments — ah, but it's hopeless. In the winter, people get their walking in here. That's how big it is.

Dicker and Deal

710 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing
Mon - Sat: 10am to 6pm
Sunday: 12pm to 5pm
(517) 487-3325

This family-operated business is a staple and has outlived several pawn and consignment shops for over 40 years. The shop has four locations, but the storefronts on Kalamazoo Street and South Cedar are arguably the most notable. For your electronics, fine jewelry, guns and war memorabilia, might I suggest the South Cedar location. If looking at firearms and literal stuffed animals hanging from walls isn't your thing, the Kalamazoo spot has drop dead gorgeous antique furniture. The prices are reasonable enough that college students might even consider divvying up their paychecks.

Rosie + Matilda's Vintage Marketplace

1219 Turner Road, Lansing
Open Wed.-Thur. 12 p.m.-7 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 12 p.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday 12 p.m.-6 p.m.
(517) 290-0826

A classic, tastefully set up antique shop with an endlessly revolving variety of goods, from rustic to dainty — books, china, milk glass, old political campaign buttons, lamps, clothes, a few chairs and couches, and much more. A downstairs

warren of rooms is designed not to tire you out with one disappointment after another, but to quietly delight and surprise you at every turn.

CoCo Blue

106 Cesar Chavez Ave., Lansing
Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday
(517) 371-7437

You never know what will pop up in this small Old Town shop, from jewelry to small art prints, candles and other odds and ends. Recently spotted: a weird yellow planter made by dipping an old towel in cement and draping it over a bucket. A modest art gallery is tucked into the shop for good measure.

April's Antiques and Home Furnishings

700 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing
Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues.-Sat.
(517) 580-3293

Lots and lots and lots of used furniture and home décor in a wide variety of periods and styles.

Maple Street Mall

108 W. Maple St., Mason
Monday-Sunday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
(517) 244-9444

Tiimeless Treasures

525 N Cedar St, Mason
Mon-Fri: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
(517) 202-6637

Consignment/Thrift Stores:

Driving 70 miles to exploit the riches of urban sprawl is a game that only real thrifters are willing to place their bets in. Thankfully, the Greater Lansing area is full of die-hard antique foragers and reholpsters that sacrifice the miles so you don't have to. A true blessing for those who have sworn off secular thrift stores, and a promising sign of local entrepreneurship. The following are five of the most popular, eclectic and diverse thrift and consignment stores in the area.

REO Town Marketplace

1027 S. Washington Ave., Lansing
(517) 927-7576
Wed.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Vendors come and go here, offering all kinds of items from vintage clothing to in-house brews. Among the current denizens are "Thrift Witch" Tiesha King. She favors Gothic trappings like skulls and pentagrams, but also displays less terrifying baubles,

such as a set of cheapo, charming Italian Leaning Tower of Pisa glasses. Christine Fronczak of Community Finery, who favors vintage clothing and jewelry, piles her shop high with shoes, gewgaws and whatnots. Neighbors include Vintage Junkies with its hippy-dippy fashion and furniture and the always classy Onyx Thrift.

Metro Retro

304 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing
Sun-Mon: noon-6p.m., Tues.-Thurs.: noon-7p.m., Fri.-Sat: noon-8p.m.
(517) 220-4951

Get geared up for a rockabilly romance or cyber goth ball. This LGBTQ+ friendly boutique puts the fun in fashion while remaining inclusive of age, gender and size.

Michigan State University Surplus Store

468 Green Way, East Lansing
Mon.,Wed.,Thurs: 12:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m., Tues. Fri.: 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
(517) 355-1723

This place is stacked with brand names such as Adidas Rick Owens, Sam Edelman and Guess. The winter jackets selection comes highly recommended, as well as their computers and furniture. If you work 9 to 5 and can't get in during its bizarre hours, the website is equipped with a comprehensive online catalog.

Thriftique

1137 S. Washington Ave.
Open 12 p.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
(517) 256-0962

Owner Atalie Buycks offers a mix of collectibles, vintage clothing, housewares and other picker fodder organized neatly by department.

Decades Vintage at Kellie's Consignment

500 Marsh Road, Okemos
Mon-Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 12 a.m.-5 p.m.
(517) 574-4523

The small and mighty collection recently moved from Wooden Skate

in Okemos to join the consignment headquarters. Julie Pointer is the head curator of this top-notch closet ranging from tasseled moto jackets from the '80s to fur lapels of the '20s. And this joint isn't just for broads, well-dressed Jacks can pick up new threads as well.

Also check out:

Jean Jean Vintage

1136 S. Washington Ave., Lansing
Fri.-Sat.: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
(517) 220-4181

Once Upon A Child

5827 W. Saginaw Hwy., Lansing
Mon.-Sat: 9 a.m.- 8 p.m.
Sun.: Noon-6 p.m.
(517) 993-5234

Aurora's Closet Thrift

100 W. Grand River Ave., Williamston
Mon.-Wed., Fri.: Noon-5 p.m.
Sat.: Noon-6 p.m.
(517) 763-4037

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2019-2020 concert season

All events begin at 7:30pm unless noted

\$5
student tickets
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Opening Night! **Fri., Sept. 13**



Phil Ochs Song Night
with Reggie Harris, Greg Greenway, Pat Victor, Tom Prasado-Rao and host Sonny Ochs



Fri., Sept. 20
Dennis Stroughmatt and L'esprit Creole



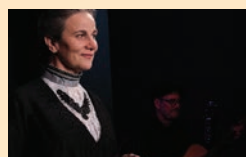
Fri., Sept. 27
Bill Staines



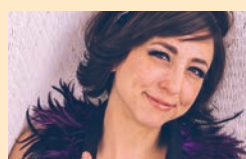
Fri., Oct. 4
Tannahill Weavers
Traditional music of Scotland



Fri., Oct. 11
May Erlewine
"Second Sight"
CD Release



Wed., Oct. 16
"Mother Jones in Heaven"
A Musical by Si Kahn



Fri., Oct. 18
Erin Zindle & The Ragbirds



Fri., Oct. 25
Joel Mabus



Fri., Nov. 1
Asaran Earth Trio



Fri., Nov. 8
"The Women Who Rode Away"
A musical presentation
by Natalia Zukerman



Fri., Nov. 15
Windborne
A cappella and much more...



Wed., Nov. 20
Amythyst Kiah
Back by popular demand!



Fri., Dec. 6
Annual Holiday Sing,
hosted by Sally Potter
with special guests,
and Doug Austin on piano

01/10/20 Connie Kaldor and Garnet Rogers
01/17/20 James Keeleghan
01/24/20 Tim Grimm and Ben Bedford

The 18th Annual Mid-Winter Singing and Folk Festival:
www.singingfestival.com

01/31/20 Concert: House of Hamill, and Liz Carroll with
Nic Gareiss and harpist Maeve Gilchrist
02/01/20 Community Sing with song leader
Dan Chouinard
02/01/20 11am Children's Concert with Mark Dvorak
02/01/20 Afternoon Workshops
02/07/20 The Fabulous Heftones and Friends
02/14/20 Sweet Water Warblers:
Rachael Davis, May Erlewine, Lindsay Lou

02/21/20 Cheryl Wheeler
02/23/20 Molsky's Mountain Drifters (Sun.)
02/27/20 Scott Cook (Thur.)
02/28/20 JIGJAM
03/06/20 Kyshona
03/13/20 The Steel Wheels
03/20/20 Lynn Miles
03/27/20 Joshua Davis
04/03/20 Frank Youngman and Seth Bernard
04/17/20 Low Lily, including fiddler
Lissa Schneckenburger
04/24/20 Emma's Revolution,
with Pat Humphries and Sandy O.

For info on tickets, venues, performers, monthly contra dances, Fiddle Scouts & more, call 517-337-7744 or
visit www.tenpoundfiddle.org

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Building a Peace Economy:
Shrinking the Pentagon for People and Planet

A one-day conference, September 21st

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peacecenter.org/building-a-peace-economy-conference

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Where Can
I Find ...

The machines at Point Laundry
Photo by Dennis Burck

LAUNDROMATS

Sunshine Laundromat
402 N. Homer St., Lansing
7 a.m. – 9 p.m., Daily
(517) 332-2003

W Willow Highway, Grand Ledge; 118
S Main, Eaton Rapids; 680 Lansing
Road, Charlotte.

The newly opened laundry at Frandor Shopping Center has shiny new stainless steel washers and dryers, serviced with a laundry card. A wash costs \$2.50 and the dryer 50 cents for every minutes.

Greater Lansing's favorite convenience store offers laundromat services.

Point Laundry
2800 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing
8 a.m. – 10 p.m., Daily
(517) 351-0393

This laundromat focuses on students with lounge and study areas and free wifi. Pay for laundry with a card.

Willow Plaza Coin Laundry
302 W. Willow St., Lansing
Mon. – Fri. 8 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Sat. – Sun. 7 a.m. – 9 p.m.
(517) 371-5043

Willow Coin Laundry
1218 W. Willow St., Lansing.
8 a.m. – 9 p.m., daily
(517) 372-7870

Waverly Point Laundry
310 S. Waverly Road
8 a.m. – 9 p.m., daily
(517) 703-1000

Willoughby Road Coin Laundry
4753 W. Willoughby Road, Holt
Mon. – Fri. 7:30 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Sat. – Sun. 7 a.m. – 10 p.m.
(517) 694-5545

Spartan Village Laundry
64 Crescent Road, East Lansing
Open 24 hours

The laundry in Holt is clean and friendly and takes quarters for just \$2 a wash. Last load at 10 p.m.

All Washed Up Laundromat
Logan Square Shopping Center
1410 W. Holmes Road, Lansing
Open 24 hours
(517) 887-9291

Quality Dairy Laundry
Open 24 hours
Six locations: 5010 Dunkel Road, Lansing; 1699 W Grand River, Okemos; 5930 Marsh Road, Haslett; 604

Wash King
516 Elmwood Road, Delta Township
7:30 a.m. – 5 p.m., daily
(517) 321-8670



Where Can
I Find ...

Photo by McShane
Photography

NETWORKING HANGS

*They say it's all about
who you know.*

It's not easy being the new kid in class, let alone an entrepreneur in new territory. The following list comprises event series, social scenes and organizations geared toward building community, skills and the local economy.

Lansing 5:01

Lansing501.com

Contact@Lansing501.com

Get out of the stale office lounge and hop on a zipline for the next company social. This networking event series keeps Lansing alive after 5 all summer long, attracting urban professionals to otherwise low-traffic areas such as partially vacant towers, alleys and underpasses.

Opportunity Arts

Opportunityarts.org

Yourartsoportunity@gmail.com

Facebook.com/opportunityartsMI

Mark and Danielle Marriott are arts promoters from New York City that ven-

tured to Lansing to cultivate new talent. They started representing professional dance companies and later signed local poets, pubs and visual artists as affiliates. In addition to offering affordable services, the group hosts social events in efforts to connect creative people.

Lansing First Mid-Michigan

Localfirstmidmi.com

Localfirstmidmi@gmail.com

With the motto "It's your capital. Keep it local," this community works to educate entrepreneurs about the basics in running a successful business. From employee benefits to mindfulness exercises, this growing network aims to assist in building a sustainable home-grown economy.

Suits and the City

suitsandthecity@outlook.com

Suitsandthecity.org

Lansing's premier LGBTQ networking group, which meets the first Wednes-

day of the month at various locations, strives to build connections between business owners across mid-Michigan through events and information. The group aims to promote LGBTQ businesses which include those who identify as questioning, intersex, androgynous, asexual, pansexual, polyamorous, kink or a straight ally.

Lansing Economic Area Partnership

1000 S. Washington Ave., Ste. 201,

Lansing

Purelansing.com

Info@purelansing.com

This economic development powerhouse works with business of all sizes to expand in the tri-county area – Ingham, Clinton and Eaton counties. The organization is serious about keeping #love-lansing a trending topic while committing to transparency, ethics and other corporate buzzwords.

Also Check Out:

Lansing Mosaic

Media-based

Lansingmosaic.com

Ashlee@lansingmosaic.com

Allen Neighborhood Center

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

1611 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing

Allenneighborhoodcenter.org

(517) 367-2468

The Thought Club Presents: Social Hour at MichiGrain (LGBTQ-oriented)

Occurs monthly

523 E. Shiawassee St., Lansing

(517) 220-0560

Thethoughtclub.com

Contact@thethoughtclub.com



Where Can
I Find ...

A walk through Hawk Island Park
Photo by Lawrence Cosentino

PARKS

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Literacy volunteers needed.

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Capital Area Literacy Coalition

517-485-4949

www.thereadingpeople.org



By LAWRENCE COSENTINO

Look at heavily wooded Lansing, the “city in the forest,” from the top of a tall building like Sparrow Hospital and you can hardly tell where the neighborhoods end and the parks begin. But they’re out there, all right — some 111 parks covering 2,000 acres in Lansing alone. Only last week, two brand new parks, with completely opposite recreational styles, opened in greater Lansing. Holt’s **Es-ker Landing**, a stunning, undeveloped lake that wears nothing but a spiffy new boat launch, and **Rotary Park** in downtown Lansing, a crowded urban hang-out clothed in dozens of riverside tables, a sand-y beach and a forest of lights. So whether your style is gregarious and social or get-the-hell-away-from-me, there are plenty of places to get out there and recreate.

Without a doubt, the crown jewel of Lansing’s park system is the **River Trail**. The velvet asphalt thread winds along the Grand and Red Cedar rivers from Old Town through downtown, the east side and a zone of splendid woodlands all the way to MSU. Counting its various extensions, the trail system is almost 20 miles long and tinker-toys together dozens of parks, including Potter Park Zoo, historic sites and museums and innumerable neighborhood eateries and watering holes. Watch for herons, bald eagles, deer, turtles and even beavers and mink along the stunning southern spur to **Hawk Island County Park**. Most of the main trail has recently been resurfaced, with several new bridges — just in time for glorious fall color rides and walks.

Frances Park on the west side is the queen of Lansing’s parks and the best sunset viewing spot in the county. Perched on a high bluff over the Grand River, the park is adorned with gardens (including a rose garden with 150 varieties) and framed with ancient trees. It’s a go-to spot for newlyweds, old-ly-weds and even never-weds to top off a special

day with a fragrant stroll and a breath-taking vista.

Ingham County’s Hawk Island Park is a picture postcard of urban recreation. With woodlands and shoreline for those who prefer rustic walks, along with picnic pavilions, a splash pad and a playground for kids. Stroll around the lake, roast a weinie, spot an owl, set sail in a giant plastic swan or just revel in a multicultural, diverse scene.

Perhaps the ultimate getaway in the Lansing area is Ingham County’s **Burchfield Park** in Delhi Charter Township near Holt, a major treasure on the wilderness scale of a state park. The park stretches with acres and acres of trails along the Grand River, boat rental, swimming, disc golf and lots more.

Fenner Arboretum at 2020 E. Mount Hope Ave., soon to undergo a major expansion, has miles of trails, nature exhibits and the most impressive assemblage of turtles you’ll see this side of the Galapagos, all within spitting distance of the MSU campus.

For a unique urban park experience, **Moore’s Park**, on the Grand River downtown in the shadow of the Eckert Station’s three smokestacks, is a great place to picnic, fish, or just soak in the shade of ancient trees that R.E. Olds himself probably enjoyed back in the day. The historic circular Bintz pool, one of only a handful left operating in the United States, is well worth a visit, even to admire from dry land.

Hunter Park, at 1400 E. Kalamazoo St., on the east side has a huge hoop house, a swimming pool and a nice loop of asphalt for walking.

A sleeper among area parks is the gigantic, recently opened **Crego Park**, a wooded lake tucked somehow in Lansing’s east side. It is a great spot for fishing, kayaking or just escaping. The park can be accessed from the River Trail or from the intersection of Mount Hope and Fidelity roads.

Fall is here....

Raking and hauling.....

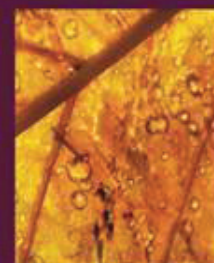
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BIKING RESOURCES

Riverfront Cycle

507 E. Shiawasee St., Lansing
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Closed Sundays

A bike shop has existed on this corner since the '40s, with the current owner going back about 35 years. It fixes and sells used and new bikes, especially Giant brand. They also rent bikes.

Velocipede Peddler

Brookfield Plaza
1353 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. Noon-5 p.m.

Carries a wide selection of bikes from road bikes to cruisers and recumbent trikes. Voted "Best Bicycle Shop" in Lansing's City Pulse Top of the Town contest.

Lansing Bike Co-Op

1715 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing
Mon., Wed., Fri. 5 – 8 p.m.

The bicycle co-operative is owned by the biking community and offers low-cost repairs and advice on fixing bikes, using mostly reclaimed and donated parts.

MSU Bikes Service Center

Bessey Hall
434 Farm Lane, East Lansing
Mon. 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Closed Saturday and Sunday

Year-round bicycle rentals, sales and service to the campus community and visitors. The air station outside the center is open for 24 hours.

Spin Bicycle Shop

206 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Closed Sundays

Old Town bike shop with new bikes, including Cannondale and Jamis. The location also sells recumbent trikes.

The Bike Shop

303 M.A.C. Ave., East Lansing
Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Sun.-Sat. 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Bike store in downtown East Lansing has a strong focus on BMX bikes.

Denny's Central Park Bicycles

1805 Central Park Drive, Okemos
Mon. -Fri. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Tues. – Wed., Sat. 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Thurs. 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Closed Sundays

Denny's is a third-generation family business going back 70 years with locations in East Lansing, Lansing and Delta Township, and now the shop in Okemos.

Evergreen Cycles & Repair

545 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. 6 p.m.

Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This location is best known for carrying Cervelo and Norco bikes. The shop not only fixes bikes, it has a self-serve repair stand with tools that can be used for free.

American Cycle & Fitness

2243 W. Grand River Ave, Okemos
669 E. Saginaw Hwy, Grand Ledge
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. -6 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Trek bicycles are sold here.

Scooter's Pro Cycle

2169 Cedar St., Holt
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. -7 p.m.
Tues. -Thurs. 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Closed Sundays

Scooter's is a full-service shop in Holt. Also sells bikes built in shop from the components.

Eric's Cycling & Fitness Center

6070 S. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd
Mon. -Friday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Sundays

Full service bike shop serving the south side of Lansing. Carries a wide variety of brands.

Dicker & Deal Secondhand Store

2408 S. Cedar St, Lansing
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Sun. Noon – 5 p.m.
710 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing
Mon. -Sat. 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Sun. Noon – 5 p.m.

This secondhand store offer used bikes for various ages and sizes.

Bikeworks

13169 Schavey Road, Dewitt
Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. – 8 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun. Noon – 5 p.m.
Full-service shop serving DeWitt.

Dunham's Sports

Frondor Shopping Center

3301 E. Michigan Ave.
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Sun. 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Lansing Mall

5184 W. Saginaw Highway, Lansing
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Sun. noon – 6 p.m.

With two locations in Lansing, this chain sporting goods store sells bicycles as well as biking accessories.

Dick's Sporting Goods

Eastwood Towne Center

2801 Preyde Blvd
Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. – 7 p.m.

Meridian Mall

1982 W. Grand River Ave. Suite 310, Okemos
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

The chain sporting goods store is located at two high-traffic malls in the area, and is stocked with bicycles and accessories.



*A selection of CBD goods
Photo by Dennis Burck*

PROVISIONING CENTERS AND CBD RETAIL

If you've just moved into the area and you are looking to buy cannabis, here's what you need to know: Pot is legal to grow and possess — but only medical marijuana is available for purchase. Voters approved medical pot in 2008 and recreational weed in 2018. But the state has yet to regulate the sale of recreational marijuana, so buying and selling it remain illegal. Now, if somebody should sell you a candy bar for, say, \$200 and give you an 1/8th ounce of weed as a gift ... just saying.

But you can buy medical as long as you have a card. Lansing's 2-year-old ordinance provides for 25 "provisioning centers" known elsewhere as dispensaries — but so far only five have gotten both necessary licenses, one from the state and the other from the city. East Lansing should also have medical pot dispensaries operating by the end of the year.

As for getting a card, a doctor will need to prescribe one based on the occurrence of nine medical conditions. A card has a one-time patient application fee and must be renewed every two years. You can fill out a form online or receive help in person from a business, such as The Card Clinic, in Haslett.

Cannaisseur

3200 N. East St., Lansing — (517) 580-7602 - cannaisseur.net - Mon-Sat: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Cannaisseur has a wide array of cannabis products from gummies, wax, flower and CBD products.

Homegrown Cannabis Co.

5025 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing — (517) 708 - 7729 - whgcannabisco.com - Mon-Sun: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

This moern shop offers lots of cannabis strains and a good selection of related products at the intersection of Jolly Road and Pennsylvania Avenue.

Stateside Wellness

1900 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing — (517) 318-6932 - statesidelansing.com - Mon-Sun: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Stateside serves flower, pre-rolls, edibles and concentrates to Lansing locals with a patient-first approach. Their website also has a lot of helpful information for signing up for a medical marijuana card.

Old 27 Wellness

2905 N. East St., Lansing — (517) 708-7090 - old27lansing.com - Mon-Sun: 9 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.

Serving buds with a smile, Old 27 relies heavily on their awesome customer service and fair prices. Old 27 also carries CBD products.

Pure Options

5815 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing — (517) 721-1439 - pureoptions.com - Mon-Sun: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Pure Options has an abundance of product available at all prices in an excellent shopping environment.

Lansing also has plenty of options when it comes to CBD or cannabidiol. A non-psychoactive chemical compound found in hemp and marijuana, more and more people are using it for all sorts of ailments or just general well-being.

Su Casa Boutique

1041 N. Cedar St., Lansing — (517) 487-9090 - www.sucasaboutique.com - Mon-Fri: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sat: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

One of Lansing's oldest smoke shops, they sell tobacco and medical-marijuana smoking accessories. They also carry CBD creams, hemp flower and tinctures.

The Haven Smoke Shop

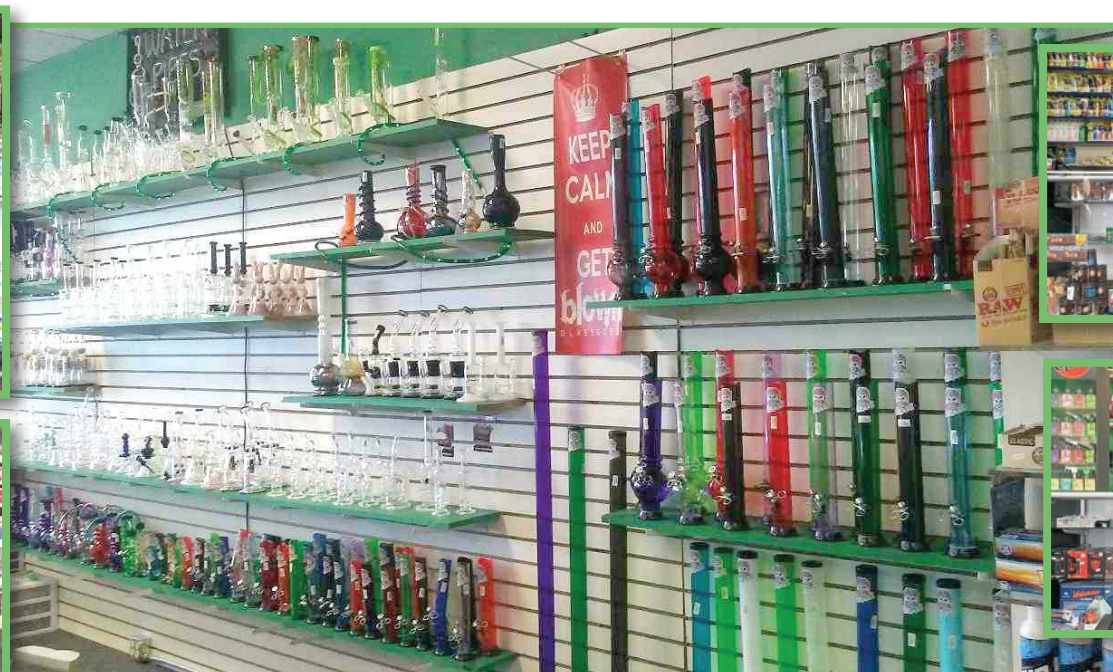
5225 S. Cedar St., Lansing — (517) 993-6494 - thehavensmokeshop.com - Mon-Sun: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

This shop on South Cedar provides a wide-range of CBD products, along with vaping and disc golf supplies.

The Better Health Store

305 N. Clippert Ave., Lansing — 517-332-6892 - <https://www.thebetterhealthstore.com/better-health-frandor.html> - Mon-Sat: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The store in the Frandor Shopping Center carries CBD products, including oil, topicals, creams and gummies, alongside their massive inventory of health products.



voted
TOP 3
Top of the Town
2019

The Haven
smoke shop

We'd like to thank all our loyal customers for putting up with us for Ten Years!

**CBD candy, lotions, pain creams,
vape liquid tinctures, dog treats
kratom, kava, kanna, organics
disc golf, new mods, dime bags, detox
COME CHECK US OUT!**

5525 S. Cedar 9AM-9PM

9927 Grand River Ave. Brighton

3205 W. Saginaw 9AM-Midnight

112 South main St. Leslie





Theater

Outsiders may believe greater Lansing's theater scene is limited to frequent staging of "Hamilton" and Disney's "The Lion King." However, those working on the ground in Lansing's theater understand its rich talent and accommodating venues. Anchored by the Broadway productions at the Wharton Center for Performing Arts, greater Lansing plays host to small and large-scale theater productions for patrons on any budget.

The Wharton Center for Performing Arts
750 E. Shaw Ln., East Lansing
(517) 432-2000
whartoncenter.com

This Michigan State University-based venue is a regional juggernaut for big name productions. It hosts traveling troupes and companies from all corners of the world in its Great Cobb Hall, which has an over 2,000-seat capacity. The space also offers sensory friendly productions for special needs children with lights, music and sound effects

dimmed. Highly anticipated plays in the 2019-20 season include Disney's "Aladdin" in December and "Wicked" in April.

Riverwalk Theatre
228 Museum Drive, Lansing
(517) 482-5700
riverwalktheatre.com

This theater company is Lansing's oldest. It was founded in 1958 and continues a tradition of bringing dramatic arts to Downtown Lansing. Under the guidance of president Jeff Magnuson, its 31st season includes contemporary award winning shows such as "Sweat" in October as well as modern classics like "Shrek: The Musical" in April.

Peppermint Creek Theatre Co.
Central United Methodist Church
215 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing
(517) 927-3016
peppermintcreek.org

This company started in 1995 playing one show a year. Since then, it has blossomed to be home to Lansing's most cutting edge and poignant productions. For its 2019-2020 season, it produces Broadway's "Bright Star," a love story set in the backdrop of the South post-World War II. It also will feature winner of the 2018 Pulitzer Prize "Cost of Living" in March.

Ixion Theatre Ensemble
1105 S. Washington Ave., Lansing
(517) 775-4246
ixiontheatre.com

This ensemble produces avant-garde, small scale thematic productions. Lead by president Jeff Croff, Ixion Theatre Ensemble is the scrappy new underdog of Lansing's theater scene with its founding in 2013. Its 2019-2020 season will see

"The Skeleton Crew," a tale of imminent plant closure with workers in Detroit in March. It also will feature "RUST: Monologues from the Midwest" in May with community members talking about their upbringings and surroundings. Reduced-price "golden" tickets are available with every show online.

Williamston Theatre
122 S. Putnam St., Williamston
(517) 655-7469
williamstontheatre.org

Williamston Theatre is a professional equity theater serving as an instrument of diverse storytelling to audiences. The Michigan premiere of "The Safe House" runs from October to November. It is a play based on true events about a Lansing actress' dream deferred in Hollywood and her coming back home to a changed situation. Playing in April, "These Mortal Hosts" is a gripping mystery thriller set off by tragedy.

122 S. Putnam St., Williamston
(517) 655-7469
williamstontheatre.org

Over the Ledge Theatre Co.
The Ledges Playhouse
137 Fitzgerald Park Drive, Grand Ledge
(517) 318-0579
overtheledge.org

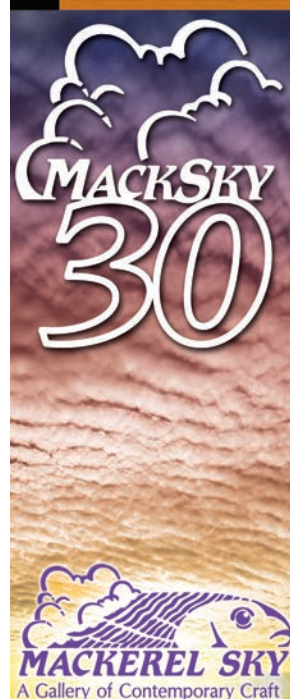
Lansing Community College Theatre Program
500 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing
(517) 483-1957
internal.lcc.edu/cma/theater

MSU Department of Theatre
542 Auditorium Road., East Lansing
(517) 355-6690 Theatre.msu.edu

ANNOUNCING an AUTUMN of CELEBRATION

MACKEREL SKY'S 30th ANNIVERSARY

And announcing our retirement at 2019's end.



It's business as usual at Mackerel Sky this Fall:

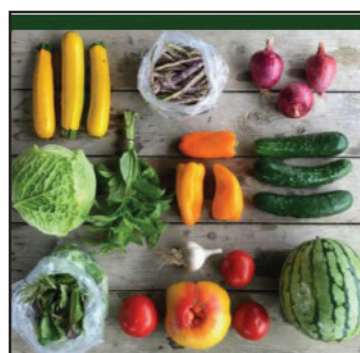
- continuing to receive new merchandise and all you expect
- to celebrate the holidays and a five month window of time for your planning.

We welcome you to special order the lamp, or rocking chair, or piece of pottery or jewelry you have always wanted before we close our doors at the end of December.

Please check our website and Facebook for events during this last season to celebrate our gratitude to all of you who have helped us prosper these 30 years.

www.mackerelsky.com

211 M.A.C. Avenue, East Lansing, Michigan (517) 351-2211



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Shares include at least 8-12 items per week • \$20-\$60 value weekly • Weekly or Biweekly pick up/Delivery • Feeds a family of 4 or 2 voracious vegetable eaters • Year-round local vegetables • Prorated prices = Join whenever!

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Mention this City Pulse ad in the comment box when you sign up, GET ONE WEEK FREE!

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Save the Date:

Annual showcases of local art and entertainment and other reasons to #LoveLansing



Courtesy of Lansing Entertainment and Public Facilities Authority

Lansing Fire Department fire fighter steers a horse-drawn carriage for Silver Bells in the City, which will return to Lansing on Nov. 22.

This listicle features recurring gems that are synonymous with the Lansing arts and entertainment scene. Longtime hangs include Silver Bells in the City, Michigan Blues Festival, jazz festivals, the Cristo Rey Fiesta and Michigan Horse Show. New on the block are the Capital Film Festival, Prime Music Festival and Margarita Festival. While drinking and being merry isn't new to Lansing's streets, the culture is starting to embrace bringing more art into the public sphere, evident in the success of ScrapFest, ARTPath and newcomers Below the Stacks.

September

Below the Stacks

Sept. 15-21, Lansing
Belowthestacks.com

Lansing's first citywide mural festival unites national-renowned painters and musicians with locals — all in the name of revitalization. The project will bring an inspiring facelift to 10 locations in the city, from parking lots to business exteriors. The week will be full of workshops and musical performances culminating in a final show at The Avenue, featuring Ozay Moore (Othello) and the underground hip-hop sensation, Oddisee.

Capital City Dragon Boat Race

Sept. 15, Hawk Island Park, 1601 Cavanaugh Road, Lansing

The ancient Chinese tradition was initially a folk ritual to honor the rain gods and celebrate summer rice planting. Today in America, it's a team-building exercise. Elegant 18 to 20-person boats will glide through a 30-acre pond, while riotous supporters cheer on their team. All proceeds go to the Women's Center of Greater Lansing. Go to womenscenterofgreaterlansing.org to register.

REO Town Art Attack

Sept. 15, South Washington Avenue and East Hazel Street, Lansing
facebook.com/reotown

The art district will step out for this annual celebration of Lansing's art makers. There will be a smattering of demonstrations, crafts, food, libations and of course, art for sale. Those between the ages of 5 and 20 with a competitive streak may want to participate in the poetry or cosplay battles. Those interested in vending can inquire at joy@reachstudioart.org.

Michigan BluesFest

Sept. 19-21, \$10, 1210 Turner St., Lansing

This free blues and rock music festival draws talent from Michigan and

beyond. Acts include Jamiah Rogers, Kathleen Murry and the Groove Council and Southern Avenue. Music workshops, art vendors, food and a beverage tent will be available both days.

Prime Music Festival

Sept. 20-21, Adado Riverfront Park, 201 E. Shiawassee St., Lansing
primefestival.com/tickets

The touring EDM, hip-hop festival makes a stop in Lansing with heavy-hitters such as RL Grime, Rae Sremmurd, Lil Mosey and Whethan. The two-day festival is severed in half, with a high-energy electronic dance night on Friday, followed by a bass-beating rap Saturday. In addition to staged performances, there will be vending tents serving up hot meals and décor from Michigan artists. Silent discos will be set up each night.

October

Blocktober Party

Oct. 4-5, free, 1201 Turner St., Lansing
Iloveoldtown.org

This adult block party will rethink Munich's Oktoberfest — which traditionally features images of Africans and marginalized social groups as targets in its historic shooting gallery — with a more culturally inclusive spin. Like the

original Volksfest, there will be a bounty of brews for sale, as well as food, paired with musical entertainment and axe throwing.

Haunted Aud: Vengeance

Mid-late Oct., \$10 door, Michigan State University Auditorium, Auditorium Road and Farm Lane, East Lansing
theatre.msu.edu/productions

Michigan State University's Department of Theatre has been raising hell in East Lansing for 11 years with its Haunted Auditorium showcases. Each year incorporates a spooky theme which sets the backstory for the soulless entities trapped inside the 81-year-old building.

November

Silver Bells in the City

Nov. 22, free, Downtown Lansing
Silverbellsinthecity.org

It's always lit in Downtown Lansing the Friday before Thanksgiving. For 35 years, the city has been set aglow with thousands of lights — from the Boji Tower to the family truck towing a float full of cheerful youth. Before the parade, which starts at 6 p.m., explore musical performances and activities

Events

from page 33

tucked inside the downtown storefronts. All the festivities lead up to the highly anticipated lighting of the mother of all Christmas trees on the Capitol lawn.

December

MSU Winter Arts & Crafts Show

Dec. 7-8, free, MSU Union, 49 Abbot Road, East Lansing
uabevents.com/wintershow

With four floors of booths, this show is one of the largest holiday arts and crafts shows in the state. Another plus, the event is on a weekend so the parking meter lords can't put a dent in your holiday jollity.

Festival of Trees

Dec. 8-Jan.1, \$5, Turner-Dodge House, 100 E. North St., Lansing
lansingmi.gov/PARKS

Where else can you find a Scooby-Doo-themed Christmas tree? The Friends of the Turner-Dodge House and Lansing Parks and Recreation return with their exhibition of eccentric Christmas trees. The showcase layers three floors with 50 trees, each decorated by local businesses, organizations and individuals.

January

Mid-Winter Singing & Folk Festival
Jan 31-Feb.1, \$20 general; \$5 students, Hannah Community Center, 819 Abbott Road, East Lansing
Singingfestival.com

As part of the Ten Pound Fiddle's 2019-2020 concert series, this folksy frolic will make even the Grinch break into a grin. Friday's concert will feature the House of Hamill, Irish fiddler Liz Carroll, dancer Nic Gareiss and harpist Maeve Gilchrist.

February

Mid-Michigan Women's Expo

Feb.7-9, \$10 Lansing Center, 333 E. Michigan Ave.
kohlerexpo.com

Getting larger every year, this showcase of women in business is known for bringing nearly 300 vendors to the Lansing Center each year. The show-room will be lined with booths offering resources for fashion, health and wellness, cosmetics, travel, automobiles,

interior design and more.

March

Michigan Horse Expo
Mar. 6-8, free, MSU Livestock Pavillion, 4301 Farm Ln., East Lansing
facebook.com/MichiganHorseExpo

Michigan's largest horse event will be celebrating 40 years of "Great Lake Horsepower" in this year's production. The annual showcase will return with "Stallion Avenue," where attendees can view the most strapping studs of the Equus genus, along with various other breeds. There will be clinics, seminars and educational events conducted by some of top horse professionals in the country.

April

Capitol City Film Festival
Mid-Apr., \$5 per film; \$50 festival pass, Lansing Media Center, 2500 S. Washington Ave., Lansing
Capitalcityfilmfest.com

There's never a dull moment at this grassroots showcase. Maintaining its legacy of screening world-renowned flicks, hosting the Fortnight Film Contest, staging national musical acts as well as iconic art exhibits keep this film fete at the helm.

May

Mighty Uke Day

May 8-10, workshops \$0-35, 1201 Turner St., Lansing
mightyukeday.com

The biggest little ukulele festival in Michigan strummed its way in the hearts of Lansingites nearly a decade ago. Last year's lineup was studded with national acts including The Naked Waiters, YouTubers Danielle Ate the Sandwich and Matt Dahlberg. Sticking to its humble roots, the performers also host workshops for every playing level.

East Lansing Art Festival

May 16, free, Albert Avenue, East Lansing
Elartfest.com

Witness Downtown East Lansing transform from a college town into a plein air gallery. Veterans and emerging artists alike will display their crafts on Albert Avenue while judges select their favorite of the bunch. To top it off, the weekend will be peppered with musical performances, food trucks and children activities.

Cristo Rey Church Fiesta

May 22-24, \$5, Cristo Rey Church, 201

W. Miller Road, Lansing
facebook.com/cristo.fiesta

The roots of this congregation run deep in Lansing's social history. The annual fundraiser brings top-tier mariachi musicians to toddler folk dances, all under large white tents set up by family and friends of the parish. Homemade carnitas, horchata and pan dulces fill the air, while patrons empty their pockets at the craft booths.

Margarita Festival

Late May or Early June, \$25-40, Lansing Center, 333 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing
Lansingcitypulse.com

This year, more than 900 people flip-flopped into the Lansing Center for the second Margarita Festival, sponsored by City Pulse. While many took the opportunity to break out their tropical shirts and flamingo-shaped hats, the main attraction was between Lansing restaurants for "Best Margarita." It sells out ahead of time, so jump on it when tickets go on sale.

June

ARTPath

June 1-Aug. 31, free, River Trail, Lansing
(517) 374-6400

The Lansing Art Gallery and Education Center spearheaded introducing public art into the everyday scene last year and will return in 2020. The event invites residents to walk or bike on the River Trail, talk to artists and reflect on the intersections of art and public life.

Michigan Pride Rally & Festival

June 13
Michiganpride.org

Lansing is an LGBTQ-friendly city and invites the mitten to its Capitol grounds for affirming speeches by state politicians and local organizers. Simultaneously, a big bash kicks off in OldTownfeaturingnationalandregional talent. The parade and rally Downtown are free while the festival asks for a \$10 donation. Pride events kick off with the City Pulse Inclusion Awards ceremony, honoring friends and allies, on June 10 and the White Party on June 12.

Summer Solstice Jazz Festival

June 19-20, free, Albert Avenue, East Lansing
Eljazzfest.com

Pay homage to the solar deities by stepping out in summer gear to the sounds of Lansing's finest cats. Michigan State University's Rodney Whitaker curates a

grand selection of talent from the classroom and far beyond. Past performers included Regina Carter, Fareed Haque, Maureen Choi as well as superstar faculty from the College of Music.

Common Ground

Late June/Early July, \$30-100, Adado Riverfront Park, 201 E. Shiawassee St., Lansing
Commongroundfest.com

For 21 years, this eclectic music festival brought high-rising acts to Lansing and bundled them up into four, genre-specific days. Past acts included Brandy Carlile, Snoop Dogg, The Flaming Lips, Halsey, Young Gravy, Logic and many more.

July

ScrapFest

July 10-11, free, 1201 Turner St., Lansing

In the age of digital art and mass production, ScrapFest was created to celebrate the wielding arts with an emphasis on repurposing discarded materials. The competition starts with artists scouring Friedland Inc.'s junk yard and ends with a showcase in Old Town.

Ingham County Fair

July 27-Aug. 1, \$0-6, Ingham County Fairgrounds, 700 E. Ash St., Mason

It's actually very simple: carny food. Sure, there will be dozens of assorted livestock, a Ferris wheel, whacky rides, games, performances, face painting and folk art. However, the main attraction is busting out the elastic band pants and throwing whatever season's diet craze to the wind.

August

JazzFest
Aug.7-8 (or Early August), free, 1201 Turner St., Lansing
Jazzlansing.com

Roughly 5,000 hep cats from across Michigan show out for a major configuration of jazz musicians delivering a hot plate of bebop, swing and everything in between. With every change of a tune, witness the animation of the art district to the hilt.

Michigan Chicken Wing Festival

Aug.31, \$5-\$45, Adado Riverfront Park, 201 E. Shiawassee St., Lansing
Michiganchickenwingfestival.com

Ditch the end-of-summer blues and try sitting under a shady tree while slurping chicken from the bone and nodding to rhythmic beats. The wing fest features an eating contest, face painting, stilt walkers and musical entertainment.

Lansing history with historian and curator Valerie Marvin

By DENNIS BURCK

The Lansing of today springs forth with beautifully restored historic homes and a downtown filled with a gallery of different architecture styles. The language of Lansing's state government roots, period of industrialization and stylization can be read in its buildings. Holding the Rosetta Stone to this is Valerie Marvin, Michigan Capitol historian and curator. She talks about Lansing's founding and the architecture styles that set Lansing apart from other cities.

Who settled Lansing?

In 1847, the legislature confused a lot of people by moving the capital from Detroit to Lansing Township. There wasn't a city of Lansing. At the time, the entire township was home to eight registered voters, which amounted to eight white families.

Lansing was originally just called Michigan, by the way. It was Michigan, Michigan, for a few months. The legislature changed that to Lansing. Then the state built the first Lansing Capitol building, which was the second capitol building. There began a settlement in downtown. People began to move in, build homes and build businesses. Some of the first businesses were boarding houses and hotels where the legislature could stay when they were in town.

It is really unusual when you compare it to a lot of cities. What made Lansing happen was state government. While that is unusual in Michigan, it is a common story for capital cities in the U.S. A lot of them are planned cities created by the government, which is a weird American thing.

In Europe or around much of the rest of the world, when you think of capital cities like London, Paris and Moscow,

they are huge cities that are central to business and government.

In America, we don't do that. We create things like Washington, D.C., and Lansing and Springfield, Illinois, and Albany, New York. It is because we liked to have business centers and governmental centers separate.

Why was this location chosen?

Detroit was sitting on an international border, which sounds funny to us today, but there was concern about security because Detroit had been taken by the British during the War of 1812. For a lot of original men in Michigan's state government, they remembered that. Many of them lived through it. Others fought in the War of 1812. There was concern about having the capital so close because Canada was a British colony at the time.

Secondly, Lansing was closer to the population center of the state. When you look at where people live, it is not geographically central, but if you look it is at the center of major population centers, it is. It also didn't hurt that James Seymour, a land speculator, was pushing the idea of Lansing Township in the legislature. He was a big advocate for it.

There was also an argument to be made it would spur settlement here because there weren't that many people here. It wasn't attracting a lot of people or the state's best farmland. With the capital here, people would come regardless.

What was a period of challenge Lansing went through?

It was pretty rough in the early days. You can read the stories about when government flooded into Lansing for its first session, there weren't enough accommodations for everyone. There are



Courtesy Photo

Valerie Marvin, Michigan Capitol historian and curator.

stories of people sleeping in chairs for weeks on end.

Also, an exciting and challenging time in Lansing was in the 20th century when manufacturing started to grow. When a lot of people talk about Lansing and its history they talk about capital, cars and college. The capital and college were both here in the 19th century.

When the auto industry started to pick up in the early 20th century, Lansing started to attract people from all over the country and the world. The population came close to doubling over two decades.

That was great but resulted in a huge challenge. These people needed places to live and there weren't enough schools for everyone. There weren't even enough churches. So we began building churches and homes and schools as fast as we could to accommodate this growth.

It was a blessing and a challenge. At the end of all of this immense growth hit the Great Depression. Because of its large manufacturing force, Lansing actually had higher unemployment rates than the nation did. It was really tough for several decades for polar opposite reasons in the early 20th century.

What is Lansing's architecture style?

Lansing has a lot of houses built between 1900 and 1930 because of the work boom. Four squares were easy to build because of their shape and size and were desirable because there was still some concept of public and private space in a home. Public space is where you'd invite friends and family on the first floor. Private space would be on the second.

Downtown is like a textbook of American architecture style, whether you are talking Richardsonian Romanesque at the Central United Methodist Church or you're talking art moderne with the Knapp's building. The Bank of Lansing is Romanesque and art deco too.

The Olds Tower, now known as the Boji Tower, has always been Lansing's skyscraper, the only building taller than the capital. It was controversial to do that when it was built, but since it was Ransom Olds, no one was going to tell him no. The clock on the building used to chime "In My Merry Oldsmobile," which some people loved and others found very annoying.

What are some historical resources to use to learn more?

Lansing is fortunate to be home to a lot of historical collections and sites. If you want to be involved, I always recommend going to the Capital Area District Library local history room. It's in the downtown library with regular hours. It is a wonderful resource.

They have some really great real estate collections where you can search by address. You can see how much the house sold for at some points. I learned the house I lived in was at one point in time split into two units. I could even see on real estate records how much it cost to rent the apartment upstairs. That's the kind of interesting things we can find in Lansing's real estate records.

Also, because we are the capital, we are home to the Michigan Historical Museum, the Library of Michigan and the Archives of Michigan. Michigan State University also has a great archive.





LANSING CENTRAL
United Methodist Church

The Heart of Christ in the Heart of Lansing

Join us for a "Perfect 10 (a.m. that is!)"

Lansing Central United Methodist has a new worship time on Sundays starting September 1, 2019.

All are invited to celebrate "Awesome Autumn" at historic Central UMC on September 15, 2019.

Recognition of our new Pastor Emeritus, Rev. Dr. Russell McReynolds, champion for civil rights.

Luncheon at 11 and dedication of our new Bike Rack, donated by the DALMAC Fund and Lansing Community College Welding.

Central UMC is a congregation that is open to all and our building is available for weddings and activities.

lansingcentralumc.org
215 N. Capitol Avenue Lansing, MI 48933
(517) 485-9477

OUT ON THE TOWN

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

Wednesday, September 4

CLASSES AND SEMINARS

Free Medicare Education Class from Sparrow - for age 65 and older. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m. PHP, 1400 E. Michigan, Lansing. sparrow.org.

Lansing Local Investor Education Workshop - 6-9 p.m. The Robin Theatre, 1105 S Washington Ave, Lansing.

LITERATURE AND POETRY

Adventure Club Storytimes - 4-5 p.m. Grand Ledge. grandledge.lib.mi.us.

EVENTS

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

Brain Injury Assoc. Capital Area Chapter Support Group - 6-8 p.m. Peckham Inc., 3510 Capital City Blvd., Lansing. 517-505-3340.

CCBS Workday - 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Capital City Bird Sanctuary, 6001 Delta River Dr., Okemos. michiganaudubon.org.

Fall 2019 Bat Walks - A Bioacoustic Tour of MSU's Native Bats. 8-9:30 p.m. Beaumont Tower, 375 W Circle Dr, East Lansing.

Lansing Area Mindfulness Community - 7-9 p.m. Chua Van Hanh Temple, 3015 S MLK Blvd, Lansing. 517-420-5820. lamc.info.

Summer Farmers' Market - 3-7 p.m. Meridian Twp. Central Park Pavilion, 5151 Marsh Road, Okemos. meridian.mi.us.

ARTS

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

Simply Fall Door hanger art. 7-9 p.m. Painting with a Twist in Frandor, Lansing. 517-483-2450. paintingwithatwist.com.

Theatre Night - Benefit for Hospice of Lansing - Silent auction and Pippin, The Musical, 5:30-9 p.m. Riverwalk Theatre, 228 Museum Dr, Lansing. 517-482-5700. hospiceoflansing.org.

MUSIC

Choral Union Auditions - 6-8 p.m. MSU Communication Arts and Sciences Bldg, Room 147, 404 Wilson Rd, East Lansing. cms.msu.edu.

Thursday, September 5

CLASSES AND SEMINARS

Culinary Medicine - Gain a greater understanding of culinary styles. 6-7 p.m. ALIVE, 800 W Lawrence Ave, Charlotte. myalive.com.

Preschool Science Exploration - 1-2 p.m. Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Atta Rd, Okemos. 517-349-3866. meridian.mi.us.

LITERATURE AND POETRY

Gilmore Car Museum presents "The Green Book," the guide that helped black Americans travel during segregation. CADL-Haslett, 1590 Franklin, 6:30-7:30 p.m. cadl.org

Meet Author Casey Plett (Adults) - author of "A Safe Girl to Love" and the novel Little Fish. Reading followed by Q & A. 7-8 p.m., CADL Downtown, 401 S. Capitol. cadl.org.

EVENTS

Bath Township Farmers Market - 3-7 p.m. James Couzens Memorial Park, 13751 Main St., Bath. shopbfm.org.

Capital Area Audubon Society Meeting - 7-9 p.m. 2310 Science Pkwy, Okemos. 517-303-5742. capitalareaaudubon.org.

Country Line Dancing & Lessons at VFW Post #7309 - 7-9 p.m. 1243 Hull Rd., Mason. business.masonchamber.org.

Fall 2019 Bat Walks - A Bioacoustic Tour of MSU's Native Bats. 8-9:30 p.m. Beaumont Tower, 375 W Circle Dr, East Lansing.

Gift of Heart - Offering support for parents of foster or adopted children. 6-8 p.m. ALIVE, 800 W Lawrence Ave, Charlotte. myalive.com.

Kegs & Corks for a Cause - A fun filled night full of beer and wine tasting! 5:30-9 p.m. Eagle Eye Golf Course, 15500 Chandler, Bath.

Social Hour at Michigrain by Thought Club, a social club for queers. 6-9 p.m. 523 E Shiawassee St, Lansing. 517-220-0560. thethoughtclub.com.



Impact89FM's 30th Birthday Show featuring The Front Bottoms

Impact89FM's 30th Birthday Show

Thurs. Sept. 12
6:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Breslin Student Events Center
534 Birch Road, East Lansing.

Michigan State University's college radio station is celebrating three decades of bringing indie music

to mid-Michigan airwaves in a big way. The Front Bottoms have flourished, especially in the Midwest and East Coast, with their emotional episodic lyrics and punk pop guitar riffs. Also on the line-up are sad girl rock revivalist group Beach Bunny from Chicago and Lansing's own Grey Matter. Housed at the Breslin Center, tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at ev9.eventue.net.

Threadbare Mitten Film Festival - 7-11 p.m. REO Town, 1101 1/2 S. Washington Ave., Lansing.

Thursday Night Dance Exchange - 7-10 p.m. Lucky's, 400 Baker St., Lansing.

TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly - 6-7 p.m. Haslett Middle School, 1535 Franklin St., Room 207, Haslett. 517-927-4307.

ARTS

Butterfly Garden Exhibit Reception - 5:30-7 p.m. Hannah Community Center, 819 Abbot Rd., East Lansing.

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

Pippin - 7-9:30 p.m. Riverwalk Theatre, 228 Museum Dr, Lansing. 517-482-5700. riverwalktheatre.com.

Studio (in)Process - 6-9 p.m. MSU Broad Art Lab, 565 E Grand River, East Lansing. broadmuseum.msu.edu.

MUSIC

Grand Concert Series - 6-8 p.m. Lansing Center Riverfront Plaza, 333 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing.

Music in the Garden: Percussion Duo - Pull up a blanket or chair at the W.J. 6 p.m. East Lansing. music.msu.edu.

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

Friday, September 6

CLASSES AND SEMINARS

Free Medicare Education Class from Sparrow - For age 65 and older. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m. Hannah Community Center, 819 Abbot Rd., East Lansing. sparrow.org.

EVENTS

Golf Fore Giving - Cristo Rey's annual Golf Outing fundraiser. 1717 N High St, Lansing. cristoreycommunity.org.

See Out on the town, Page 39

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5-7, THREADBARE FILM FESTIVAL IN REO TOWN



The grassroots film festival from Charlotte has found a new home in the cozy shops of REO Town. Sticking to this year's slogan "What's your genre?" coordinators broke up a typically horror-heavy lineup to match the inclinations of its audience, with blocks such as "The Surreal World" and "Romance and Other Absurdities." Two free screenings will be held Thursday and Saturday evening.

Noon- 10 p.m., \$0-5
Reo Town, South Washington Avenue and West Elm Street.
threadbarefilmfest.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, FESTIVAL OF ODDITIES AT TURNER DODGE HOUSE



Listen to ghost hunters' stories of the haunted souls lurking in the Turner-Dodge mansion. The day-long event will feature ghoulish fashion vendors, food trucks, a kitten petting tent, a live ghost investigation and a screening of "Lansing's Lost Places." This multi-modal fanfare has something for all ghouls and goblins to welcome Michigan's most colorful season.

11 a.m.-7 p.m., \$0-5
Turner Dodge House
100 E. North St.
Register at ScreamQueen517.com.

Jonesin' Crossword

By Matt Jones

"Choice Menu"—another option out there.

by Matt Jones

Across

1 Initials on a toothpaste tube

4 Where the TV show "Letterkenny" comes from

10 Watch readout, briefly

13 Accelerate

14 "Juno and the Paycock" playwright Sean

15 Clinton and Bush, e.g.

17 Waiting room welcome

20 School credit

21 ___ track

22 Gp. that publishes a scholarly style manual

23 Fortifies the castle, perhaps

26 Taiga feature

28 Put in service

29 Cup edge

30 Margin size, maybe

32 Juno's Greek counterpart

34 Cup edge

36 "Lunar Asparagus" sculptor Max

37 Results of excessive stress

40 Japanese game sorta like chess

42 Key under Z and X

43 Stone who starred in 54-Down

47 Proposition to be proved

49 Portuguese colony in India

51 Archer's necessity

52 Nomadic group

53 2004 movie with a screenplay by Tina Fey

56 Sch. whose initials

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	
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	68				69						70			

actually refer to "Green Mountains"

57 "Brave New World" happiness drug

59 Substance with a pH value under 7

60 Beyond Burgers, for instance, or what the theme answers contain?

65 Sap source

66 "Casino ___"

67 Reverential feeling

68 Luxury ___ (Monopoly space)

69 Firecracker flashes

70 Alkali used in soapmaking

Down

1 Unesco Building muralist

2 Dom who voiced Pizza the Hutt in "Spaceballs"

3 Iron Man or Thor

4 Marquee partner

5 Get 100% on

6 "I'm gonna pass"

7 Adjective on taco truck menus

8 Danny who plays Frank Reynolds

9 Voice votes

10 "___ Miserables"

11 Twain, really

12 Scouse, Texas Southern, or Australian, for English

16 Squirrel (away)

18 Start of the first Kinsey Millhone title

19 Away from a bow

23 Word that punctuates Billie Eilish's "Bad Guy"

24 "Stranger Things" actress ___ Bobby Brown

25 Leave out

27 Washing machine cycle

31 "Principia Mathematica" author

33 In ___ (feeling bad)

35 Blackberry, back in the day

38 Exit, to P.T. Barnum

39 Korbut the gymnast

40 "Get bent"

41 Sister, in Seville

44 Word before status or bliss

45 In need of cleaning, for some bathrooms

46 Early times, casually

47 Check for ripeness, as a cantaloupe

48 1997 Hanson chart-topper

50 Playing marbles

54 2010 comedy inspired by "The Scarlet Letter"

55 Post-op area

58 Mine alternative?

61 Animator Avery

62 Road or roof stuff

63 Genre

64 Catch the drift

Free Will Astrology

By Rob Breznsy

September 4 - 10, 2019

ARIES (March 21–April 19): John Muir (1838–1914) was skilled at creating and using machinery. In his twenties, he diligently expressed those aptitudes. But at age 27, while working in a carriage parts factory, he suffered an accident that blinded him. For several months, he lay in bed, hoping to recuperate. During that time, Muir decided that if his sight returned, he would thereafter devote it to exploring the beauty of the natural world. The miracle came to pass, and for the rest of his life he traveled and explored the wilds of North America, becoming an influential naturalist, author, and early environmentalist. I'd love to see you respond to one of your smaller setbacks—much less dramatic than Muir's!—with comparable panache, Aries.

TAURUS (April 20–May 20): Of all the children on the planet, three percent live in the U.S. And yet American children are in possession of forty percent of the world's toys. In accordance with astrological omens, I hereby invite you to be like an extravagant American child in the coming weeks. You have cosmic permission to seek maximum fun and treat yourself to zesty entertainment and lose yourself in uninhibited laughter and wow yourself with beguiling games and delightful gizmos. It's playtime!

GEMINI (May 21–June 20): The *ama* are Japanese women whose job it is to dive to the sea bottom and fetch oysters bearing pearls. The water is usually cold, and the workers use no breathing apparatus, depending instead on specialized techniques to hold their breath. I propose we make them your inspirational role models. The next few weeks will be a favorable time, metaphorically speaking, for you to descend into the depths in quest of valuables and inspirations.

CANCER (June 21–July 22): Renowned Cancerian neurologist Oliver Sacks believed that music and gardens could be vital curative agents, as therapeutic as pharmaceuticals. My personal view is that walking in nature can be as medicinal as working and lolling in a garden. As for music, I would extend his prescription to include singing and dancing as well as listening. I'm also surprised that Sacks didn't give equal recognition to the healing power of touch, which can be wondrously rejuvenating, either in its erotic or non-erotic forms. I bring these thoughts to your attention because I suspect the coming weeks will be a Golden Age of non-pharmaceutical healing for you. I'm not suggesting that you stop taking the drugs you need to stay healthy; I simply mean that music, nature, and touch will have an extra-sublime impact on your well-being.

LEO (July 23–Aug. 22): If you visualize what ancient Rome looked like, it's possible you draw on memories of scenes you've seen portrayed in movies. The blockbuster film *Gladiator*, starring Russell Crowe and directed by Ridley Scott, may be one of those templates. The weird thing is that *Gladiator*, as well as many other such movies, were inspired by the grandiose paintings of the ancient world done by Dutch artist Lawrence Alma-Tadema (1836–1912). And in many ways, his depictions were not at all factual. I bring this to your attention, Leo, in the hope that it will prod you to question the accuracy and authenticity of your mental pictures. The coming weeks will be a favorable time to get fuzzy and incorrect memories into closer alignment with the truth, and to shed any illusions that might be distorting your understanding of reality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23–Sept. 22): I don't know if the coming weeks *will* be an Anais Nin phase for you. But they *could* be if you want them to. It's up to you whether you'll dare to be as lyrical, sensual, deep, expressive, and emotionally rich as she was. In case you decide that YES, you will, here are quotes from Nin that might serve you well. 1. It is easy to love and there are so many ways to do it. 2. My mission, should I choose to accept it, is to find peace with exactly who and what I am. 3. I am so thirsty for the marvelous that only the marvelous has power over me. Anything I can not transform into something marvelous, I let go. 4. Life shrinks or

expands in proportion to one's courage. 5. It was while helping others to be free that I gained my own freedom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23–Oct. 22): "When you're nailing a custard pie to the wall, and it starts to wilt, it doesn't do any good to hammer in more nails." So advised novelist Wallace Stegner. I hope I'm delivering his counsel in time to dissuade you from even trying to nail a custard pie to the wall—or an omelet or potato chip or taco, for that matter. What might be a better use of your energy? You could use the nails to build something that will actually be useful to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23–Nov. 21): "I hid my deepest feelings so well I forgot where I placed them," wrote author Amy Tan. My Scorpio friend Audrey once made a similar confession: "I buried my secrets so completely from the prying curiosity of other people that I lost track of them myself." If either of those descriptions apply to you, Scorpio, the coming weeks will be an excellent time to secure a remedy. You'll have extra power and luck if you commune with and celebrate your hidden feelings and buried secrets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22–Dec. 21): "No Eden valid without serpent." Novelist Wallace Stegner wrote that pithy riff. I think it's a good motto for you to use in the immediate future. How do you interpret it? Here's what I think. As you nourish your robust vision of paradise-on-earth, and as you carry out the practical actions that enable you to manifest that vision, it's wise to have some creative irritant in the midst of it. That bug, that question, that tantalizing mystery is the key to keeping you honest and discerning. It gives credibility and gravitas to your idealistic striving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22–Jan. 19): The coco de mer is a palm tree that grows in the Seychelles. Its seed is huge, weighing as much as forty pounds and having a diameter of nineteen inches. The seed takes seven years to grow into its mature form, then takes an additional two years to germinate. Everything I just said about the coco de mer seed reminds me of you, Capricorn. According to my analysis of the astrological omens, you've been working on ripening an awesome seed for a long time, and are now in the final phase before it sprouts. The Majestic Budding may not fully kick in until 2020, but I bet you're already feeling the enjoyable, mysterious pressure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20–Feb. 18): If you throw a pool ball or a bronze Buddha statue at a window, the glass will break. In fact, the speed at which it fractures could reach 3,000 miles per hour. Metaphorically speaking, your mental blocks and emotional obstacles are typically not as crackable. You may smack them with your angry probes and bash them with your desperate pleas, yet have little or no effect. But I suspect that in the coming weeks, you'll have much more power than usual to shatter those vexations. So I hereby invite you to hurl your strongest blasts at your mental blocks and emotional obstacles. Don't be surprised if they collapse at unexpectedly rapid speeds.

PISCES (Feb. 19–March 20): In the thirteenth century, the Italian city of Bologna was serious about guarding the integrity of its cuisine. In 1250, the cheese guild issued a decree proclaiming, "If you make fake mortadella . . . your body will be stretched on the rack three times, you will be fined 200 gold coins, and all the food you make will be destroyed." I appreciate such devotion to purity and authenticity and factualness. And I recommend that in the coming weeks, you commit to comparable standards in your own sphere. Don't let your own offerings be compromised or corrupted. The same with the offerings you receive from other people. Be impeccable.

SUDOKU

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

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 39

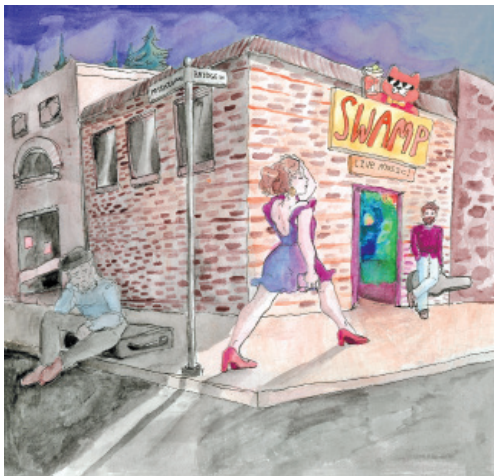
TURN IT DOWN!

A SURVEY OF LANSING'S MUSICAL LANDSCAPE

BY RICH TUPICA

Sun. Sept. 8

KATHLEEN & THE BRIDGE STREET BAND DROPS NEW ALBUM



Vocalist Kathleen Walters performs with her group, the Bridge Street Band, Sunday at UrbanBeat
(Photo by Jessica Cowles)

Album art, created by Vivian Walters (Kathleen Walters' step daughter), for "Here I Am Again."

Bluesy local outfit unveils 'Here I Am Again' at UrbanBeat

Sunday, Sept. 8 @ UrbanBeat Event Center, 1213 Turner St., Lansing. All ages, \$8, \$5 adv., 3 p.m.-6 p.m.

Vocalist Kathleen Walters has a long resume in Lansing's music scene. She's spent time gigging with Frog and the Beeftones and fronted The Blues Junkies and the Kathleen Bolthouse band. Her latest group, Kathleen & the Bridge Street Band, just cut a dynamic, soulful roots album, "Here I Am Again," and will release the disc Sunday. Here's what Walters had to say about the rockin', yet moody, new record.

It's been awhile since your last album, when did you start working on "Here I Am Again"?

We started last March and finished mid-July. The core band includes Doug Fritch on guitar, Steve Dely on guitar and slide, Tim Brouhard on bass and harmonica and Eric Payne on drums. Because the songs were written over a period of almost 10 years, they vary a bit. Much of the record is blues, but there's some country rock and a

surprise or two. Angelo Santelli flew in from Florida to record with us at Glenn Brown Productions in East Lansing. The up-tempo blues tunes really rock — yes, you can dance to the blues. The slow-blues tunes have such texture and emotion. I'm just so grateful for the musicianship that truly breathed life into these songs.

Over the years, your vocal style has been compared to the likes of Irma Thomas, what other singers have inspired you?

Etta James, definitely. When I discovered her music, her voice, I couldn't put it down. I saw her perform at Common Ground Festival a few years back, and stood in tears as she sang "Sugar on the Floor" with such exquisite anguish. I also love Bonnie Raitt and have met her a couple of times — great story for another time. I love Irma Thomas and Ruthie Foster, too. They all just sing with

such passion.

There are touches of classic country in your tunes, as well. What got you into that realm?

I grew up listening to old country, like Loretta, Dolly, Buck Owens, Roger Miller and Johnny Cash. I would sit glued to the television whenever there were Country Music Awards. I grew up in a time when music was all over TV, "Sonny and Cher," "The Jackson Five," "Soul Train," "Hee Haw" and "The Barbara Mandrell Show." I'm dating myself, but it was the best TV.

Lyricaly, what inspired this new record?

All the songs are from my real-life experience. They're simple and each tells a story. Some are just for fun, others were scribbled with flowing tears and an aching heart — but even those have a message of "stand up, move on." That's the message. They're truth-telling simple songs.

Aside from music, what are you up to these days?

I have always worked full time — until recently — in early childhood education, which is a tough job that requires a lot of skill and even more heart. So, I've never gigged like all those amazing "working musicians" out there. I also have a daughter, who is quite amazing, and who happens to have disabilities. I have always been needed pretty much full time. I love my work with children, so I have been pretty content with a couple shows a month, or so. The downside of being a full-time working mom, is that my music tends to take on an air of hobby. That's a notion that has never set well with me. I think I was meant to perform and write music as much as I was meant to care for children. It's just tricky at times to travel two paths at the same time.



Upcoming show? Contact
Suzi@lansingcitypulse.com

DESTINATION	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
The Avenue Café, 2021 E. Michigan Ave.	Trivia Night: 80s Pop Culture 10PM	Outside In 9PM	Emo Karaoke 9PM	Hordes/Cavalcade 8PM
Cleats Pub & Grill, 5801 Aurelius Rd.			Eats & Beats: Star Farm 5PM	
Coachs Pub & Grill, 6201 Bishop Rd.				Miranda and the M80s 9PM
Crunchy's, 254 W. Grand River, East Lansing		Karaoke 9PM	Karaoke 9PM	Karaoke 9PM
The Exchange, 314 E. Michigan Ave.		Old School Thursdays w/Jalese 8:30PM	Showdown 8:30PM	Showdown 9:30PM
Green Door, 2005 E. Michigan Ave.		Karaoke	From Big Sur	
Lansing Brewing Co., 518 E. Shiawassee			Live Music with Be Kind Rewind 8PM	Live Music with Mix Pack 8PM
The Loft, 414 E. Michigan Ave.		Zoso 8:30PM	Green Chi 9PM	Handsome Pete 6PM
Mac's Bar, 2700 E. Michigan Ave.	Phishy Phunknight 9PM	Young Wicked 7PM	Appleseed Cast 7PM	Morta Skuld 7PM
Robin Theatre, 1105 S. Washington Ave.		Threadbare Mitten 6PM		
Unicorn, 327 Cesar E. Chavez, Lansing			Live Music with the Rotations 9PM	Live Music with Shelby & Jake 9PM
Urban Beat, 1213 Turner Rd.	Sam.LAm 5PM	Jacob Ford 5PM	Craig Hendershott 5PM	

From Page 36

Refuge Recovery Lansing - 7:30-8:30 p.m. Just B Yoga, 106 Island Ave., Lansing.

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

Threadbare Mitten Film Festival - 7-11 p.m. REO Town, 1101 1/2 S. Washington Ave., Lansing.

Twilight Trek - 7:30-9 p.m. Fenner Nature Center, 2020 E. Mt. Hope, Lansing.

Wake Up Old Town!! - 8:30-10 a.m. Friedland Industries, Lansing. iloveoldtown.org.

ARTS

Arts Night Out Old Town - 5-8 p.m. Arts Council of Greater Lansing, 1208 Turner St, Lansing.

Arts Night Out: Open Mic! -5-8 p.m. Elderly Instruments, 1100 N. Washington Ave., Lansing. 517-372-7880.

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

Friday Clay Lab - 4:30-6:30 p.m. Reach Studio Art Center, 1804 S Washington Ave, Lansing. 517-999-3643. reachstudioart.org.

Moon River for Two or One!! - 7:30-9:30 p.m. Painting with a Twist, 580 Frandor Ave, Lansing. 517-483-2450. paintingwithatwist.com.

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

Single Canvas For Example - 7:30-9:30 p.m. Painting with a Twist, 580 Frandor Ave, Lansing. 517-483-2450. paintingwithatwist.com.

Saturday, September 7

CLASSES AND SEMINARS

Everything You Need to Know About Parenting - 2:30-5 p.m. East Lansing Library, 950 Abbot Rd. 517-351-2420. bestbabykit.com.

People’s Yoga Grand Opening Free Classes - 9 a.m.-4 p.m. with open house following 4-9 p.m. 1146 S. Washington Ave, Lansing. 517-275-1187. peoplesyogastudio.com.

EVENTS

Code Club (Ages 7–17) – 2-3:30 p.m., CADL Haslett, 1590 Franklin St. Register for 1 of 2 sections – Bring Your Own Laptop or Use a Library Laptop. 517-339-2324 or cadl.org/events.

Lansing Regional Sister Cities 25th Anniversary-A Celebration of Global Diversity - 6-11 p.m. Lansing Center, 333 E. Michigan Ave.

Mason “Sunshine” Farmers Market - 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Maple St., Mason. business.masonchamber.org.

Mid Mitten Cider Fest - Michigan cider tasting music & more. 4-7 p.m. Uncle John’s Cider Mill, Saint Johns. ujcidermill.com.

Pet Adopt-a-thon/Ask a Vet - 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Grand Ledge Area District Library, 131 E. Jefferson St.. 517-627-7014.

Summer Farmers’ Market - 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Meridian Twp Central Park Pavilion, 5151 Marsh Rd., Okemos. meridian.mi.us.

Threadbare Mitten Film Festival - 12-11 p.m. REO Town, 1101 1/2 S. Washington Ave., Lansing.

ARTS

Art Truck: MPNO Pavilion Celebration - 12-2 p.m. Reach Studio Art Center, 1804 S Washington Ave, Lansing. 517-999-3643. reachstudioart.org.

Free Public Tours - 1-3 p.m. Eli and Edythe Broad Art Museum, 547 E. Circle Dr., East Lansing. 517-884-4800. broadmuseum.msu.edu.

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

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

Sunday, September 8

CLASSES AND SEMINARS

Juggling - 2-4 p.m. Orchard Street Pumphouse, 368 Orchard Street, East Lansing.

EVENTS

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

People’s Yoga Grand Opening Free Classes - 9 a.m.-5 p.m. People’s Yoga, 1146 S. Washington Ave, Lansing. 517-275-1187. peoplesyogastudio.com.

South Fest - Free. 4-7 p.m. South Church, 5250 Cornerstone Dr, Lansing. 517-322-2000. southlife.org.

ARTS

Free Public Tours - Free docent-led tours of our current exhibitions. 1-3 p.m. Eli and Edythe Broad Art Museum, 547 E. Circle Dr., East Lansing. 517-884-4800. broadmuseum.msu.edu.

Open Studio - 12-2 p.m. Painting with a Twist, 580 Frandor, Lansing. 517-483-2450. paintingwithatwist.com.

SOS - spend more time with your painting! 12-2 p.m. Painting with a Twist, 580 Frandor Ave, Lansing. 517-483-2450. paintingwithatwist.com.

MUSIC

Noa Even, Saxophone - 3-4 p.m. Cook Recital Hall, 333 W. Circle Dr., East Lansing. 517-353-5340. music.msu.edu.

Monday, September 9

CLASSES AND SEMINARS

Homeschool Study Group - 1-4 p.m. Grand

Ledge Area District Library, 131 E Jefferson St. grandledge.lib.mi.us.

LITERATURE AND POETRY

Homeschool Discoveries (Age 6 & up) - Talk about books and enjoy activities 2:30 –3:30 p.m., CADL Okemos, 4321 Okemos Rd. cadl.org

Kids Reading to Dogs (Age 6 & up) - 4–5 p.m. CADL Foster, 200 N. Foster, Lansing. cadl.org

EVENTS

DDL Walking Club - 10-11 a.m. DeWitt District Library, 13101 Schavey Rd, DeWitt. 517-669-3156. www.dewittlibrary.org.

Mason Chess & Backgammon Club - 6-8 p.m. Bestsellers Books, 360 S. Jefferson St, Mason. business.masonchamber.org.

MSU Group Tours - Student-led walking tour of the MSU campus. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. MSU Union, 49 Abbot Rd., East Lansing.

Refuge Recovery Lansing - Buddhist inspired approach to recovery from addiction. 6-7 p.m. The Fledge, 1300 Eureka St., Lansing.

ARTS

Open Auditions for Apples in Winter - Ixion Ensemble. 7-8 p.m. CADL Downtown Branch, 401 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing.

Tuesday, September 10

CLASSES AND SEMINARS

Beginning Italian - 1-2 p.m. Hannah Community Center, 819 Abbot Rd., East Lansing. 517-337-1113.

Professional Speaker Series: Hand & Wrist Pain - 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. ALIVE, 800 W Lawrence, Charlotte. myalive.com.

LITERATURE AND POETRY

Preschool Storytime - for 3-6 year olds. 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Grand Ledge Area District Library, 131 E Jefferson St. grandledge.lib.mi.us.

EVENTS

Depression & Bipolar Support Alliance Support Groups - 7-8:30 p.m. Sparrow Prof. Bldg, 2nd Floor, Rm 1-A, 1200 Michigan Ave., Lansing. 517-643-7671.

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

MSU Group Tours - Student-led walking tour of the MSU campus. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. MSU Union, 49 Abbot Road, East Lansing.

MSU Museum Director’s Lecture - “Lives of the Shadow: Between Science and Art”. 4:30-6 p.m. MSU Museum, East Lansing. events.msu.edu.

Powered By Plants - Share plant-based eating ideas. 6:30-8 p.m. ALIVE, 800 W Lawrence Ave, Charlotte. myalive.com.

ARTS

Adult Clay - 6:15-9:15 p.m. Reach Studio Art Center, 1804 S Washington Ave, Lansing. 517-999-3643. reachstudioart.org.

Come From Away - 7:30-10 p.m. Wharton Center for Performing Arts, 750 E Shaw Ln, East Lansing. 517-353-1982.

Making Mandalas - 9-11 a.m. Lansing Art Gallery & Education Center, 119 N Washington Sq, Ste 101, Lansing. 517-374-6400. retreadart.com.

MUSIC

Grand Concert Series: MSU Professors of Jazz - 6-8 p.m. Lansing Center, 333 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing.



CROSSWORD SOLUTION											
From Pg. 37											
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SUDOKU SOLUTION								
From Pg. 37								
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3	4	6	1	2	5	8	7	9

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8, GRANDPARENTS DAY CELEBRATION AT EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL



The American Association of Retired Persons in Michigan and the City of Lansing are hosting a day of activities for families. This free event is designed to celebrate the role that grandparents play in everyday life. Check in at the AARP Registration Table to get a coupon for a family photo, pick up your passport and a chance to win prizes.

Noon – 4 p.m.
Eastern High School
626 Marshall St.
More details can be found at
aarp.cvent.com/gpdayLansing2019

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, CREATE YOUR OWN CRYSTAL GRID WORKSHOP

In some forms of metaphysical practice, crystals are laid out in a grid, following patterns of sacred geometry, to give their power and energy a boost. Once the crystals are laid out, the creator programs them to have specific energies and desired outcomes. It is strongly suggested that participants bring their own crystals and stones.

1 p.m.– 3 p.m., \$30
1133 S. Washington Ave.
Register at wakestudio.org

THE BEST DINING IN LANSING

The following restaurants come from our annual Top of the Town contest, where over 100,000 locals nominated and voted for their favorite businesses. This lengthy list just the beginning of what greater Lansing has to offer.

Best Asian Buffet

Ukai Hibachi Grill & Sushi Bar

2314 Woodlake Drive, Okemos
Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., 4-10 p.m.
Sat. 4-10 p.m.

Sun. 12-9 p.m.

(517) 940-8400

Best Bakery

Bake N' Cakes

3003 E. Kalamazoo St.
Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sun. Closed

(517) 337-2253

Best BBQ

Meat Southern BBQ and Carnivore Cuisine

1224 Turner St., Lansing
Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m. -9 p.m.

Sun. Noon -7 p.m.

(517) 580-4400

meatbbq.com

Best Bagels

Flour Child Bakery

323 S. Bridge St., Grand Ledge
Tues.-Fri. 6 a.m.-7 p.m.

Sun. 6 a.m.-2 p.m.

(517) 622-4772

facebook.com/FlourChildBakeryGL/

Best Brunch

Soup Spoon Café

1419 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing
Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.



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soupspooncafe.com

Best Breakfast

Golden Harvest

1625 Turner Road, Lansing

8 a.m.-2 p.m., daily

(517) 485-3663

facebook.com/goldenharvestrestaurant

Best Burger

Dagwood's

2803 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing

Mon.-Thurs., Sat. 11-1 a.m.

Fri. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

Sun. 11 a.m.-midnight

(517) 374-0390

dagwoodtaver.com

Best Chinese

P.F. Chang's

2425 Lake Lansing Road, Lansing

Sun.-Thurs 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

(517) 267-3833

pfchangs.com

Best Coney Dog

Sparty's Coney Island

300 N. Clippert St. #5, Lansing

Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sun. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

(517) 332-0111

restaurantwebx.com/SpartysConeyIslandFrando

Best Deli

Horrocks

7420 W. Saginaw Hwy., Lansing

7 a.m.-10 p.m., daily

(517) 323-3782

shophorrocks.com

Best Dessert

MSU Dairy Store

474 S. Shaw Ln., East Lansing

Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sat.-Sun. noon-8 p.m.

(517) 355-8466

canr.msu.edu/dairystore

Best Doughnuts

Quality Dairy #33

8512 W. Saginaw Hwy., Lansing

Open 24 hours

(517) 371-8933

qualitydairy.com/v15/

Best Diner

Good Truckin' Diner

1107 S. Washington Ave., Lansing

7 a.m.-3 p.m., daily

(517) 253-7961

goodtruckin.com

Best Family Friendly Restaurant

DeLuca's

2006 W. Willow St., Lansing,

Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. -10 p.m.

Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m. -10:30 p.m.

(517) 487-6087

Delucaspizza.com



Best Fried Chicken

Eastside Fish Fry & Grill

2417 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing

Sun.-Thurs 11 a.m.-10 pm.

Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

(517) 993-5988

eastsidefishfry.com

Best Fast Food

Olympic Broil

Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sun. Closed

1320 N. Grand River Ave., Lansing

(517) 485-8584

facebook.com/OlympicBroil

Best Fish Fry

Eastside Fish Fry

2417 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing

Sun.-Thurs 11 a.m.-10 pm.

Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

(517) 993-5988

eastsidefishfry.com

Best Food Truck

El Oasis

2501 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing

Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sun. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

(517) 648-7693

Best French Fries

HopCat

300 Grove St., East Lansing

Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-midnight

Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

Sun. 10 a.m.-midnight

(517) 816-4300

hopcat.com

Best Greek Restaurant

Zaytoon

940 Elmwood Road, Lansing

Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

(517) 203-5728

zaytoongrill.com

Best Hibachi

Ukai Japanese Steakhouse

2167 W. Grand River Ave., Okemos

Mon.-Sat. 4 p.m.-10 p.m.

Sun. noon-9 p.m.

(517) 349-0820

iloveukai.com

Best Ice Cream Shop

MSU Dairy Store

474 S. Shaw Ln., East Lansing

Mon.-Fri 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sat.-Sun. noon-8 p.m.

(517) 355-8466

canr.msu.edu/dairystore

Best Indian Restaurant

Swagath Indian Cuisine

1060 Trowbridge Road #3, East Lansing

11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m.,

daily

(517) 763-2277

swagathindiancuisine.com

Best Irish Restaurant

Claddagh Irish Pub

2900 Centre Blvd, Lansing

Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Fri. 11 a.m.-midnight

Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Sun. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

Best Italian Restaurant

DeLuca's

2006 W. Willow St., Lansing,

Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. -10 p.m.

Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m. -10:30 p.m.

(517) 487-6087

Delucaspizza.com

Best Kids Eat Free Restaurant

The Cosmos/Zoobie's Tavern

1200 N. Larch St., Lansing

Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Sun. Noon-9 p.m.

(517) 897-3563

thecosmoslansing.com

Best Kid-Friendly Restaurant

DeLuca's

2006 W. Willow St., Lansing,

Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. -10 p.m.

Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m. -10:30 p.m.

(517) 487-6087

Delucaspizza.com

Dining

from page 10

Best Late Night Food Fleetwood Diner

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

Best Margarita El Azteco

1016 W. Saginaw St., Lansing
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sun. Noon-9 p.m.
Elaztecovest.com
(517) 485-4589

Best Mediterranean Restaurant Zaytoon

940 Elmwood Road, Lansing
Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
(517) 203-5728
zaytoongrill.com

Best Mexican (Chain) Restaurant Cancun Mexican Grill

8741 W. Saginaw Hwy., Lansing
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. 11 a.m.-10:45 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
(517) 622-0343

cancunlansing.com/saginawhighway

Best Mexican (nonchain) Restaurant Pablo's Old Town

311 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Pablosoldtown.com
(517) 372-0887

Best Nachos

Meat Southern BBQ and Carnivore Cuisine

1224 Turner Road, Lansing, MI
Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. Noon-7 p.m.
(517) 580-4400
meatbbq.com

Best New Restaurant

Art's Pub

809 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing
7 a.m.-midnight, daily
(517) 977-1033
artspublansing.com

Best Olive Burger

Kewpee Sandwich Shop

118 S. Washington Square, Lansing
Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
(517) 482-8049
facebook.com/Kewpeedoll1923/

Best Pancakes

Golden Harvest Restaurant

1625 Turner Road, Lansing
8 a.m.-2 p.m., daily
(517) 485-3663
facebook.com/goldenharvestrestaurant/

Best Pizza

DeLuca's

2006 W. Willow St., Lansing,
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
(517) 487-6087
Delucaspizza.com

Best Ramen

Ruckus Ramen

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2021 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing
Mon.-Sat. 3 p.m.-1 a.m.
(517) 492-7403
facebook.com/ruckusramen

Best Ranch

DeLuca's

2006 W. Willow St., Lansing,
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
(517) 487-6087
Delucaspizza.com

Best Restaurant Beer List

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300 Grove St., East Lansing
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-midnight
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sun. 10 a.m.-midnight
(517) 816-4300
hopcat.com

Best Restaurant for Seniors

Coral Gables

2838 Grand River Ave., Lansing

Mon. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Tues.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.

Fri. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

Sat. 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

Sun. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

(517) 337-1311

coralgablesrestaurant.com

Best Restaurant Wine List

Dusty's Cellar

1839 W. Grand River Ave., Okemos
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
(517) 349-5150
dustyscellar.com

Best Reuben

Stateside Deli

3552 Meridian Crossings, Okemos
8 a.m.-4 p.m., daily
(517) 853-1100
statesidedeli.com

Best Salad/Salad Bar

Horrocks

7420 W. Saginaw Hwy., Lansing
7 a.m.-10 p.m., daily
(517) 323-3782
shophorrocks.com

Best Seafood

Mitchell's Fish Market

2975 Preyde Blvd., Lansing
Mon. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tues.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

(517) 482-3474

mitchellsfishmarket.com

Best Signature Dish

Zaytoon's Chicken Shawarma

940 Elmwood Road, Lansing
Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
(517) 203-5728
zaytoongrill.com

Best Sliders

Green Dot Stables

410 S. Clippert St., Lansing
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-midnight
Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sun. Noon-10 p.m.
(517) 574-4214
greendotstables.com

Best Sub Sandwich

Jersey Giant Submarine Sandwiches

3019 E. Saginaw St., Lansing
jgsusb.com
(517) 351-1616

Best Sushi

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1500 W. Lake Lansing Road, East Lansing
Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
(517) 337-1500
marusushi.com

Best Soup

Soup Spoon Café

1419 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing
Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
(517) 316-2377
soupspooncafe.com

Best Steak

Capital Prime

2324 Showtime Drive, Lansing
Mon.-Thurs. 4-10 p.m.
Fri. 4-11 p.m.
Sat. 2-11 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

(517) 377-7463

capitalprimelansing.com

Best Tacos

Punk Taco

1216 Turner St. Lansing
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
(517) 614-0927
punktacolansing.com

Best Thai

Bangkok House

420 E. Saginaw St. #112, Lansing
Mon.-Fri 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 5-9 p.m.
(517) 487-6900
Bangkokhouselansing.com

Best Upscale Dining

English Inn

677 S. Michigan Road, Eaton Rapids
Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 p.m.-9 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 1-7 p.m.
Englishinn.com



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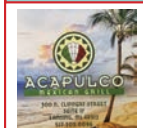
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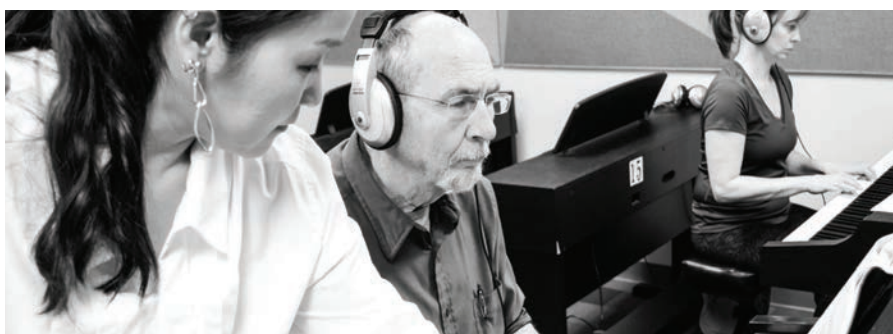
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