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## THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

**THIS WEEK: OUR RECURRENT RAINY DAY FUN GAME**

**SPOT THE MISTAKES**

As always, we've inserted several deliberate errors throughout the following panels. Can you find them all? Answers at the end--but *no peeking!*

**SPECIAL "PARTY OF LAW AND ORDER" EDITION**

1. Three Trump trials have (almost certainly) been delayed until after the election.

PROCEEDINGS WILL BE PUT ON HOLD WHILE THE COURT CONSIDERS THE DEFENSE MOTION TO CONDUCT THE TRIAL IN THE FORM OF A RAP BATTLE.

THE LEGAL DECIDER HAS SPOKEN! COURT DIS-MISSED!

2. Nonetheless, the presumptive Republican nominee for president is now a convicted felon.

I HUMBLY ACCEPT THE VERDICT REACHED BY A JURY OF MY PEERS, AFTER A COMPLETELY FAIR TRIAL OVERSEEN BY A JUDGE WHO WAS IMPARTIAL LIKE NOBODY'S EVER SEEN!

3. In other totally normal news, a report reveals that Clarence Thomas has accepted at least \$4 million in "gifts."

NOT TO MENTION AN ADDITIONAL 1.8 MILLION IN "LIKELY" GIFTS!

HEH HEH! IS THIS A GREAT COUNTRY OR WHAT?

4. And finally, Marjorie Taylor Greene and Don Jr. float a provocative new talking point.

DEMOCRATS ACT LIKE BEING A CONVICTED FELON IS BAD--BUT THEY STILL WORSHIP GEORGE FLOYD!

HA HA! GOTCHA, LIBS! WE ARE VERY SMART.

**DID YOU SPOT THE MISTAKES?**

1. Judge Aileen Cannon does not, to our knowledge, refer to herself as "the legal decider."

2. In reality, Secret Service agents do not wear anaglyphic glasses while on duty. Oops!

3. There are still people who treat the Supreme Court as a venerable institution worthy of respect. Whoopsie!

4. They are not, in fact, very smart. Oops again!

**BONUS MISTAKE:** some of you have not yet subscribed to Sparky's List! Double whoops!

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## PULSE

## NEWS &amp; OPINION

# ‘Do it right’

## A psychiatric facility vs. old Eastern: Need it be a choice?

“What was it like in the early days when Eastern first opened its doors?” begins a history written for Eastern High School’s 50th anniversary in 1978.

“Pennsylvania Avenue was almost as wide as it is today, but the boulevard islands were much wider green carpets towered over by stately elms and maples. ...Sparrow Hospital was much smaller than today.”

That neighbor grew into Sparrow Health System, with multiple buildings stretching along both sides of Michigan Avenue and outposts dotting Greater Lansing and mid-Michigan, 115 sites in all. Two years ago, University of Michigan Health came calling, and last year U of M Health-Sparrow was officially born, expanding U of M Health into a \$7 billion organization with more than 200 care sites across the state.

Meanwhile, as Sparrow grew, Eastern High School’s physical condition declined, a victim of a financially challenged school system. “It was \$60 million to \$80 million just to bring that building up the code,” remembered Peter Spadafore, who was president of the Lansing School District eight years ago. “And that wasn’t even building it out to a modern high school.” In January 2016, the board voted unanimously to sell Eastern’s 18 acres to Sparrow for \$2.475 million.

For eight years, Sparrow and then U of M-Sparrow kept mum on plans for the campus. Eastern graduated its last class in the old building in 2019, reopening in the expanded former Pattengill Middle School, thanks to a \$120 million bond issue voters approved in 2016.

Then, last Friday, U of M Health-Sparrow was forced to break its silence. Based on documents the health system filed with the state, Crain’s Business Journal in Grand Rapids reported that U of M-Sparrow was pursuing a \$97.2 million plan for a 120-bed psychiatric facility on the old Eastern campus.

In a statement, the health conglomerate



Old Eastern High School as it looked soon after completion in 1928. Pennsylvania Avenue, on the left, featured green islands. The entrance to the school auditorium is on the right along Jerome Street. Its architects, Pond & Pond, were brothers who studied at the University of Michigan. The building’s fate is in the hands of U of M’s regents.

erate emphasized the need. “Nearly 140 adult patients and about 17 adolescents sit in Michigan emergency department waiting rooms every day waiting for appropriate services,” it said. “In addition, 60 percent of patients admitted to the emergency department for behavior-

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“Is it not cruel to let our city die by degrees, stripped of all her proud monuments, until there will be nothing left of all her history and beauty to inspire our children? If they are not inspired by the past of our city, where will they find the strength to fight for her future?”

— *Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis in a Feb. 24, 1975, letter to Mayor Abraham Beame supporting a push to save Grand Central Terminal from being demolished to make room for a skyscraper.*



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al health needs are waiting for a bed to become available. The U-M Health plan seeks state approval for 120 behavioral health beds.”

Where does an architectural gem, the historic Eastern High School, fit in?

“U-M Health’s plan is designed to help address the behavioral health crisis by using the site of the former Lansing Eastern High School, which adjoins UM Health-Sparrow Lansing,” the statement said. “The high school has been closed for years and its dilapidated interior makes it unsafe and cost-prohibitive to locate any services there.”

Does that mean the nearly 100-year-old building is a tear-down? U of M Health-Sparrow wasn’t saying. “We cannot comment beyond our statement since the project is still under discussion and must receive final approval from the Board of Regents,” spokesperson John Foren said Monday.

Lansing City Council Ryan Kost, whose 1st Ward includes both Eastern and the hospital campus, feared that the intent is clear.

“We’ve seen so many historic buildings in Lansing go. But the conversation always starts with, ‘We’re thinking about doing something, but we haven’t set anything in stone.’ So, when I hear they might tear it down, I have a strong feeling that that’s the direction they’re headed,” Kost said.

If that happens, Kost went on, it will be a betrayal.

“We were always under the understanding that Sparrow never had any intentions to tear it down,” he said last week. “I had a conversation before and after the merger with U of M about that building, and, at the time, I was told that they were going to keep the facade and gut the inside to use it for an undetermined use. They were going to do like a second-story skywalk across that little side street,” Kost said.

In 2019, a City Pulse article reported on a meeting after the 2016 sale that community leaders and preservationists held with then Sparrow CEO Dennis Swan on the building’s fate.

“The meeting was called because a number of us were concerned about whether that facade was going to go away” remembered Joan Nelson, then the director of the Allen Neighborhood Center on Lansing’s east side.

“It’s not just the community of people that admire old buildings here, but the whole east side had strong attachments and feelings about that building and really hoped Sparrow would preserve it,” Nelson said then. She said that Swan promised a “transparent, inclusive pro-



Leavenworth Photo for Reniger Construction Co., Courtesy CADL

An undated photo of old Eastern’s auditorium, which seated 1,660, according to a history of Eastern written for its 50th anniversary in 1978.

cess to discuss the disposition of the building. But then Lansing School District Superintendent Yvonne Caamal Canul, who was also there, said that Sparrow made no promises it would save the building.

As the 2019 article said, “The purchase agreement says that Sparrow will ‘preserve the historic integrity’ of the building, but that could mean any number of things. ‘Preserving the building was never a part of the conversation,’ Camal Canul said.”

U of M Health-Sparrow’s statement last week acknowledged those strong attachments to which Nelson referred. “U-M Health plans a variety of ways to preserve the history and value of Lansing Eastern,” it said, without elaboration, “understanding the community’s connection to the school. U-M Health plans to work closely on the plan with school alumni and community members in the next few months before a final proposal is put forth to the Board of Regents.”

That may just mean saving some artifacts. Preservationists see the need for far more.

“It’s one of the most significant buildings in Lansing,” Nancy Finegood said in 2019, soon after retiring as the longtime director of the Michigan Historic Preservation Network. “The interior and the auditorium are a work of art. The detail is just spectacular. There are so many opportunities for that building to be saved and reused.”

Finegood recalled the only time she sat in front of a bulldozer in an ill-fated effort to prevent the demolition of downtown Detroit’s 1905 Madison-Leonox Hotel.

“Eastern might be worth it, too,” she said.

As Lawrence Cosentino wrote in City

Pulse in 2019, the school was designed by the Chicago architectural firm of Irving K. and Allen B. Pond, known for rich detail and inventive blending of styles. “From the massive limestone blocks at ground level to the copper gutters and heavy slate roof tiles, it’s a mighty slab that would not be built the same way today.”

“It’s no surprise that experts cannot pigeonhole Eastern High into any particular style. There are elements of Arts & Crafts, Elizabethan revival and straight-up old-school-building Pond & Pond, which specialized in academic buildings, also designed the student union buildings at MSU, Purdue University and the University of Michigan.”

Eastern may have fared better in hands other than Sparrow’s. Local developer Jeff Deehan has turned the old Holmes Street School into housing and is doing the same for a school in St. Johns. “Save Lansing Eastern High School, by all means. We’d do that project in a second.”

Mark Rodman, who succeeded Finegood at the Michigan Historic Preservation Network, told City Pulse in 2019 that school buildings are “extremely well built, durable and adaptable. Most of the time, they’re used for housing, but they’ve also been used as businesses, incubation centers, for businesses, community centers, art schools, all kinds of things.”

One of those “things,” then Mayor Virg Bernero said in 2013, could have been a performing arts center. In remarks at a Preservation Lansing event held at Eastern’s 1,660-seat auditorium, Bernero offered that vision. But afterward, when asked about it, he said forget about it: The sale to Sparrow was a “done deal,” even though it was still three years off.

What can be done now?

Council member Kost promised to “fight tooth and nail” to save historic Eastern. “But we don’t have a leg to stand on, because it’s an agreement with the school district. And the school district, as I understand it, never put any language in there to stop them from doing this eventually.”

Lansing Mayor Andy Schor’s initial reaction to the news that a psychiatric facility may rise on the old Eastern’s campus included no mention of the historic school building.

“We talk about the need for behavioral health services all the time,” he said Friday. “We have a mental health task force to bring together partners, and we work with all of our partners to try to address the mental health issues of our region. UM Medical’s increase in behavioral health bed capacity here in Lansing will address a tremendous need in our city, region, and state. I greatly appreciate the growth and investments that UM Health Sparrow are making in our city, and their future plans for expanded behavioral health services and so many other things.”

Schor, a U of Michigan graduate, ended his written statement with “Go Blue!”

But on Monday, Schor’s office addressed the preservation issue after City Pulse asked what power if any the city had to insist on preservation.

“The Mayor has talked to UM Health Sparrow leadership several times about the importance of this building and what it means to so many in our community,” his office said. “In every instance he has strongly encouraged them to do everything they can to save this structure and incorporate it into future designs. He expects that UM Health leadership knows the importance of the building, and will share with the community the cost differential between rehab and demolition as well as hear ideas to preserve this beautiful building. We need the behavioral health beds, and we expect a conversation with the neighbors, alumni, and community about the cost to have these beds within the existing building. While the Mayor would like to see the building remain standing and wants the needed proposed behavioral health services, he won’t do anything that could violate law or ordinance or that we can’t defend in any potential future litigation against the City.”

Preservationists decry the threat to old Eastern. “Buildings are like fashion,” Mary Olds Toshach, president of Preservation Lansing, said. “They tell the story of the time they were built.”

But there’s more to it. “There’s the cost of demolition and its effect on the environment,” she said. “Where do we put all

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that stuff?"

And there is placemaking. “We could be a town of Butler buildings,” she said, referring to premanufactured metal construction. “But will people come and see us? No.”

Toshuch encouraged U of M Health to talk to members of the university's renowned architectural school — coincidentally where old Eastern's sibling architects studied — about opportunities to save the building. She wondered that if school classrooms can be converted into studio apartments, why can't they be turned into hospital rooms.

Bill Castanier, who heads the Historical Society of Greater Lansing, suggested organizing a bus trip to a U of M Regents meeting to press Lansing's case for saving old Eastern.

He and others would likely express skepticism that the interior is as bad off

as U of M Health-Sparrow's statement suggests. As Joan Nelson put it, "It's been five years. It's not like it's been closed for decades." Asked if a tour was possible to see the condition, U of M Health-Sparrow's Foren said Monday, "We're not at a point where we can do this now because it's early in the process, but we'll certainly consider it down the line."

Nelson offered this advice: “Sparrow has been with us for 100 years, but U of M is new to the neighborhood and the community. They would do well to engage with Lansing citizens about this decision. And that includes with east-side neighbors, with the Preservation and Historic Society folks for whom Eastern is pretty special and the political leadership of the city. So, in short, the possible use of the former Eastern High School as a behavioral health facility is a good idea. Clearly those are services that are in need. So, yeah, do it — but figure out a way to do it right.”

— BERL SCHWARTZ

**WHITEHILLS LAKES SOUTH #1 PUBLIC STREETLIGHTING IMPROVEMENT  
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 428**

## NOTICE OF HEARING

**TO THE RECORD OWNERS OF, OR PARTIES IN INTEREST IN, THE FOLLOWING  
PROPERTY CONSTITUTING THE PROPOSED SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT:**

Lots 1 through 13 (inclusive), Whitehills Lakes South #1

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Meridian, acting on a request from property owners of Whitehills Lakes South #1 and on its own initiative, pursuant to Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended, has determined to make the following described public streetlighting improvement:

Install, operate, and maintain four (4) LED streetlights, white bulb, Traditional fixtures with cut-off and gray standard poles along Southridge Road:

and to defray the cost thereof by special assessment against the properties specially benefitted thereby.

Plans and estimates have been prepared and are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination.

**TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that the Township Board will meet Tuesday, June 18, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. at the Meridian Township Municipal Building, 5151 Marsh Road, Okemos, Michigan 48864-1198, for the purpose of hearing objections to the improvement and the special assessment district therefore. The Township Board is also interested in hearing those that favor the proposed project.

Appearance and protest at the hearing in the special assessment proceedings is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the state tax tribunal. Your personal appearance at the hearing is not required, but you or your agent may appear in person at the hearing and protest the special assessment. To make an appearance and protest, you must file your written objections by letter or other writing with the Township Clerk before the close of this hearing. The owner or any person having an interest in the real property may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the state tax tribunal with 30 days after the confirmation of the special assessment roll if that person appeared and protested the special assessment at this hearing.

The Township Board may proceed with the improvement and special assessment district unless written objections from more than 20% of the property owners are filed with the Township Board at or before the hearing.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE  
CITY OF EAST LANSING  
PROPOSED PY 2024/2025  
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT ANNUAL ACTION PLAN**

The PY 2024/2025 Annual Action Plan represents the fourth year of the City's current Consolidated Plan. The proposed projects and activities would be funded with federal government Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program funds awarded to the City by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The City's anticipated PY 2024/2025 CDBG Entitlement Grant is \$421,420. The proposed budget was unanimously approved by City Council as part of the City's Fiscal Year 2025 budget on May 14, 2024.

This is to provide notice that the comment period on the proposed Annual Action Plan commences on Wednesday, June 12, 2024, and will conclude on Monday, July 15, 2024. During this period, copies of the Annual Action Plan may be reviewed at the City of East Lansing's Department of Planning, Building, and Development (410 Abbot Road, East Lansing, MI 48823) or online at <https://cityofeastlansing.com/2329/Active-Public-Notices>.

The proposed PY 2024/2025 CDBG Program Budget is as follows:

1. Capital Area Housing Partnership, Homeownership Opportunity Assistance Program: \$3,415.00
2. City of East Lansing Department of Parks, Recreation, and Arts, Emerson Park Improvement Project Phase III: \$106,650.00
3. City of East Lansing Department of Parks, Recreation, and Arts, Youth Scholarship Program: \$3,695.00
4. City of East Lansing Department of Public Works, Sidewalk Improvement Project: \$182,660.00
5. Spartan Housing Cooperative, Rental Rehabilitation Project: \$18,225.00
6. End Violent Encounters (EVE) Inc, Domestic violence shelter and advocacy: \$7,340.00
7. Haven House, Emergency shelter and homeless assistance: \$9,620.00
8. MSU Safe Place, Domestic violence shelter and advocacy: \$5,060.00
9. Tri-County Office on Aging, Meals on Wheels program: \$9,620.00
10. MSU Migrant Students Services, Support Services for Low Income Migrant Students: \$9,620.00
11. Women's Center of Greater Lansing, Mental Health Therapy and Supportive Services: \$9,490.00
12. Grit, Glam, and Guts, Personal, social academic, and career development program for low-to moderate-income young women: \$3,695.00
13. Forster Wood Adult Day Center, adult day services for seniors and severely disabled individuals: \$5,060.00
14. Program Planning and Administration: \$47,270.00

Anticipated Program Income During PY 2024/2025: Program income from the repayment of second mortgages through the Homeownership Opportunity Assistance Program or Homeowner Rehabilitation Program is estimated at \$20,000. Please note that, although not funded using PY2024/2025 dollars, the Homeowner Rehabilitation Program will still be available to income-eligible homeowners during PY2024/2025 using funds from prior years.

Proposed Use of Program Income: Program income typically returns to the program which generated the income, i.e., recapture of second mortgage proceeds, through the Homeownership Opportunity Assistance Program (HOAP) and Homeowner Rehabilitation program. will be budgeted for additional homebuyer or homeowner assistance subsidy.

Beneficiaries: Activities under Project 2 serve an area benefit to East Lansing's low-to moderate-income Red Cedar Neighborhood, and activities under Project 4 serve an area benefit to East Lansing's low-to moderate-income Southeast Marble Neighborhood. Projects 1 and 5 each serve a housing benefit to low-to moderate-income households. Projects 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 serve limited clientele benefits, meaning that households and individuals assisted with these activities must meet the low-to moderate-income guidelines established by HUD or be considered by HUD to be members of a clientele generally presumed to be low-to moderate-income. Project 14 is for planning and/or administrative activities.

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

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

Further Information and Comments: If you wish to obtain further information regarding anything contained in this public notice, please contact East Lansing's Department of Planning, Building, and Development at 517-319-6930 between the hours of 8:00AM and 5:00PM, Monday through Friday. Comments may be submitted to the East Lansing Department of Planning, Building, and Development at City Hall, C/O Matt Apostle, 410 Abbot Road, East Lansing, MI 48823 or emailed to [grants@cityofeastlansing.com](mailto:grants@cityofeastlansing.com).

Dated June 12, 2024  
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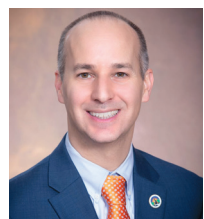
# REWIND

## NEWS HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE LAST 7 DAYS

COMPILED BY STEVE UNDERWOOD FROM LOCAL NEWS SOURCES



A plan to sell Lansing's City Hall building to Chicago-based developer J. Paul Beitler was reintroduced at Monday's City Council meeting. The proposal originated in 2017 but has been on hold until the city could secure a site for its new city hall. Discussions resumed after Mayor Andy Schor announced his intent in May to build a new, 75,000-square-foot city hall on a city-owned parking lot at 425 S. Grand Ave. Once that transition is complete, Beitler would buy the existing 126,575-square-foot City Hall for \$2.78 million and redevelop it for use as a 183-room hotel with 60 parking spaces. The plan includes a stipulation that would preserve Leonard Jungwirth's sculpture attached to the side of the building. The city will host a public hearing for the proposal July 8.



Mayor Schor will serve as one of three co-chairs of Mayors Against Illegal Guns, part of Everytown for Gun Safety. The co-chairs, who serve two-year terms, and its members implement and advocate for life-saving gun safety reforms, from local community violence intervention programs and enforcement strategies to municipal-level gun safety ordinances, and state and federal legislation. Cleveland Mayor Justin Ribb and Arlington, Texas, Mayor Jim Ross are the other co-chairs. Mayors Against Illegal Guns was founded in 2006 and has grown to more than 2,000 current and former mayors. Schor is also a founding member of the National Gun Safety Coalition.

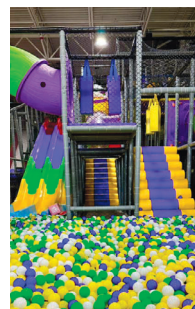
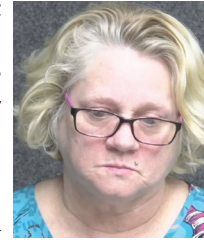
United Electrical Contractors of Lansing has agreed to pay \$47,960 each plus legal fees to nine former employees who filed a federal lawsuit in 2022 charging the company with "rampant racism."

The workers said the company ignored complaints of racist behavior, harassment and discrimination for years, and fired some who complained. The company said after the complaint was filed that the claims had not been brought to its attention, then later called them unfounded. As part of the settlement offer, however, it admitted liability.



A fire in the same house in Lansing where the dismembered body of Zaccari Marquise Taylor of Battle Creek was found last month is being investigated for arson. The home, at 1423 Malcolm X Blvd. was unoccupied when firefighters arrived, and no one was injured. Taylor was killed May 12, and three men have been charged in his death. Marcus Lee Hayes, 35, and Leonard Felton Hayes III, 42, are charged with murder and mutilation of a body. Terrance James Jones, 37, is charged with mutilation and accessory to a felony after the fact.

Colleen Kelly O'Connor, 58, of East Lansing was convicted Friday of second-degree vulnerable-adult abuse in the 2022 death of Lois Kathryn Cary at Vista Springs Imperial Park in Bath Township and faces up to four years in prison. O'Connor, then a staffer at the assisted living center, was tried for recklessly failing to prevent Cary, 82, from going outside during a blizzard. Cary was later found by a snowplow driver in the parking lot of the facility and died of hypothermia. O'Connor is set to be sentenced July 29.



Funcity Adventure Park, a trampoline and activity center, will open its first Michigan location at 5801 W. Saginaw Hwy. in the Delta Center plaza, possibly by late June. The 52,000-square-foot space was formerly home to Dicks' Warehouse Sale, which relocated in the same plaza. The location, one of about a dozen nationwide, will employ up to 35 people. It will also offer a rock-climbing wall, tube slide and zip line.

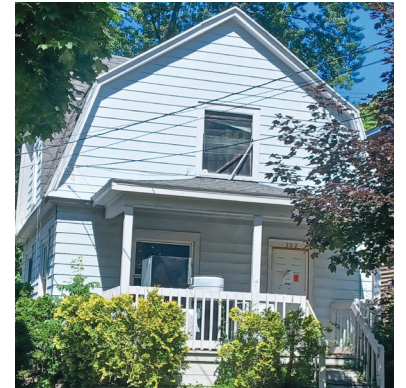
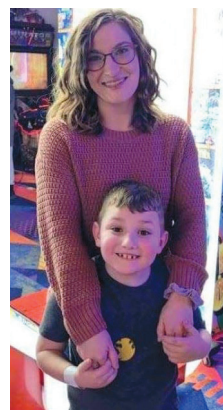
ATESTEO North America Inc., a Germany-based automotive drive-train testing company, opened its North American headquarters last week at 3410 West Road in East Lansing.

The company, a subsidiary of ATESTEO and the IHO Group, tests combustion, hybrid and electric drives in the automotive and mobility industry for manufacturers of cars, commercial vehicles, boats and trains. Forty-six jobs, mostly engineers, technicians, mechanics and electricians, are expected to be created within three years, with average salaries over \$69,000. City officials expect the company to spend about \$700,000 on building improvements and \$26 million on machinery and equipment within five years.



### Public Safety

Brittany Parker, 35, of Mason, and her 9-year-old son, Andre, were reported found Monday after a search that began May 25. They were reported missing five days after state troopers responded to a May 20 domestic violence call involving Parker and her boyfriend in Vevay Township. ... Dean Ravida, 35, of East Lansing, was struck and killed by a train Friday, near the intersection of Okemos Road and Gaylord C. Smith Court in Meridian Township. Police said they do not suspect foul play in the incident.



### 302 S. Eighth St., Lansing

Built in 1909, this three-bedroom, 885-square-foot home near the intersection of Eighth and Prospect streets was cited for lacking a rental license back in early 2017. The city went on to red tag and board it up for safety concerns in August 2021. Today, it features a dilapidated front window and deteriorating roofing. The property has changed hands seven times since 2015, including a string of transactions between firms that began when Eric Otte sold it to S & S Acquisition Group for \$34,000 to avoid foreclosure in November 2021. In September 2022, S & S sold it to Tillguard LLC for \$165,000. Tillguard LLC then sold it to Viatores Investment Group for \$10 in March 2023, which sold it back to Tillguard LLC for the same value in April, citing it as part of a deal that involved multiple properties. At the sale's time, the owner still owed the city \$1,420 in carry-over fees inherited from previous owners. That balance has since been paid. Efforts to contact the owner were unsuccessful.

— TYLER SCHNEIDER

"Eyesore of the Week" is our weekly look at some of the seedier properties in Lansing. It rotates with Public Art, by Bill Castanier. Have a suggestion? Email [eye@lansingcitypulse.com](mailto:eye@lansingcitypulse.com) or call in a nomination at 517-999-5061.



University of Michigan Health-Sparrow is to be commended for proposing a psychiatric facility for Lansing. America is suffering a mental health crisis, and our community is no exception. Sparrow operates the area's only patient intake facility, but it is overwhelmed, based on media reports last year. Lansing needs what U of M Health-Sparrow is proposing.

But not at the cost of the old Eastern High School.

Preservationists speak as one: Eastern needs to be saved, outside and in. "It is one of the most significant buildings in Lansing," Nancy Finegood, the former longtime director of the Michigan Historic Preservation Network, said. Nothing like it will ever be built again.

Brian McGrain, then the city's economic planning and development director, said in 2019, when Eastern graduated its last class, "It's been a central point of the east side for a century. We would be astonished, as would the rest of the east side, if they did something like leveling it."

Yet that is exactly what U of M Health-Sparrow is obviously considering, based on not reading too far between the lines. "The high school has been closed for years," said its statement last week that confirmed its proposal to build a nearly \$100 million psychiatric facility here, "and its dilapidated interior makes it unsafe and cost prohibitive to locate any services there."

Given that Eastern was functioning just five years ago when the Lansing School District delivered the keys to Sparrow, we could dwell on whose fault that is. Rather, we prefer to appeal to the new owner's better angels. U of M Health bought Sparrow. We beseech its executives and U of M's regents, who will decide whether to fund

the psychiatric facility, to look at this situation in its totality, not just from the mental-health needs perspective.

We see some evidence that U of M might at least consider it. This year, U of M Health-Sparrow announced that it will renovate nine east-side houses it inherited near the hospital that

# Keep Eastern

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the old Sparrow management let rot away. U of M Health-Sparrow showed a genuine sensitivity to the community. Obviously, saving Eastern is a project of much greater magnitude, but not one that a university with an \$18 billion endowment cannot find the means to support.

This, Lansing, is a fight worth fighting. But it will take a commitment reminiscent of the Keep GM movement. In 1996, General Motors announced plans to pull out of Lansing. Then Mayor David Hollister said "no" and rolled up his sleeves. Nearly 30 years later, GM remains one of our community's economic pillars.

We understand the significant difference here: U of M Health-Sparrow wants to invest in our community, not leave it. We want that partnership. But we want it not to be one-sided, as it usually was in Sparrow's favor.

The responsibility for leading this fight falls logically on the shoulders of Mayor Andy Schor. Fortunately, Schor cares about preservation. He is committed to saving the current City Hall, another important piece of Lansing architecture.

And he tried, albeit unsuccessfully, to move city offices into the historic Masonic Temple. Schor's office issued a statement last week that the mayor would be "disappointed to see Eastern come down. He appreciates that UM Sparrow is engaging the neighborhood and alumni on the future plans. He'd love to see that building be reused somehow."

However, words are far from enough. It's up to alumni, preservationists and community leaders who value placemaking to convince Schor to make keeping Eastern a priority. Ryan Kost, the city's eastside Council member, has already pledged his support to "fight tooth and nail" against old Eastern's demolition. We expect other Council members will join them, and we're particularly hoping that At-Large Council member Peter Spadafore will be among the most vocal. After all, as school board president he presided over Eastern's sale to Sparrow. He should feel a strong sense of betrayal that a major institution such as U of M Health-Sparrow would be considering destroying such an important piece of Lansing's history.

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## The Rescue Mission's real purpose

Bold of Mark C. Criss, head of the City Rescue Mission of Lansing, to outright admit the Mission lies to its residents and its neighbors. The first paragraph of its website echoes the common perception that what Criss, et. al., are operating is specifically a shelter for indigent people, a facility to house, feed and care for those needing material help. In short, that they are operating a homeless shelter first and foremost. According to the June 5 edition of The City Pulse, we've all been taken for suckers by Criss.

"Our main purpose is actually the gospel and sharing the good news of Christ, and our second is the food and shelter," explained Criss when interviewed about discrimination against LGBT+ residents. In "A Place for Us" (June 5), Criss not only dispels the illusion

that the "mission" of the Rescue Mission is to see to the resource needs of homeless folks, but disparages Luna Brown's attempt to build an LGBT+-safe shelter. He shouldn't quibble. After all, Luna

Brown is looking to protect the homeless, not exploit their vulnerability.

Like any good businessman, Criss understands the value of a "loss leader." And make no mistake: Criss is running a business. The whole food and shelter thing is just to get the people in the door; his primary goal isn't to feed the hungry but to spiritually blackmail them. Good on, Luna Brown, for understanding that the primary purpose of a homeless shelter is, ahem, to shelter.

**Eric M. Baylis**  
East Lansing

## Where are the real Republicans?

The Republican National Party is dead to me and many other formerly active supporters because of the insistence of some weak kneed and weak willed want-to-be political "leaders" (?) who persist in their support of the former POTUS in maintaining his cult.

T\*\*\*\*\*, who has not earned the respect of being called by his given name, has shown the whole country how to sow hatred, bigotry, distrust, discrimination, misogyny and disloyalty. I like to refer to him as "Dumpster Donny," who tried to overthrow our democratic republic to become a dictator like his friends in the East from Russia, China and North Korea. On top of that, he is a megalomaniac, racist, patented liar and bully. All the accusations he attempts to foist on others should be recognized as what they are, the crimes and misdemeanors committed by him. Americans were injured and died on Jan 6 because of all his lies and his demands to his rabid followers to defend his lies. Americans died from his lies, along with many injured and many disabled.

Where are the real Republican Party members who will stand up for the principles es-

poused by the party? The biggest RHINO in America today is T\*\*\*\*, "Dumpster Donny." He chased the monied sycophants, to highjack the party and won by a fluke in 2016.

He says he stands for law and order then makes all sorts of threats of disorder if he does not get his way. He supports a Supreme Court justice who wallows in all the "gifts," graft from influencers. Graft is fraud. He is clearly suffering from dementia and has been for years. His speeches and his social media rants are more and more often full of "babble." He is a corrupt and fraudulent business person. Let him be held accountable and be convicted for his many, many crimes. He is not and never has been a leader. He is and always will be a destroyer. How about a little bleach to cure your ills?

Please Republican leaders, find a viable candidate for our next president of the United States of American, NOW, PLEASE!! Do not continue to support the felon POTUS 45!

**Jean Husby**  
Lansing

**LETTERS  
TO THE  
EDITOR**



# Kalil Calunga-Rodriguez

08/26/2006 - 06/02/2024

It is with heavy hearts that we reach out to you today. Our beloved son, Kalil, was tragically taken away from us at the tender age of 17. His life was cut short by senseless violence, leaving us devastated and grappling with unimaginable pain.

Kalil was more than just a son, he was a loving brother, a cherished friend, and a devoted father. His infectious smile, kind heart, and vibrant spirit touched the lives of everyone he encountered. Losing him has left a void in our lives that can never be filled.

**In loving memory, the family of  
Kalil Calunga-Rodriguez**



# Massive SOAR 2.0 fund proposal taking center stage at the Capitol

If you'll excuse the pun, the question "soaring" over the state Capitol these days is a pot of money called the SOAR Fund that the governor's administration uses to grease the wheels for big economic projects.

General Motors' planned Blue Oval Project is getting some love from this Strategic Outreach and Attraction Reserve Fund. So is the planned Gotion advanced EV battery plant up in Big Rapids, as is Ford, and the Hemlock semiconductor.

They've all benefited from more than \$2 billion in taxpayer money, and it's supposed to be ending. With the next budget, the last \$500 million is supposed to be spent ... but will it be?

The Governor's Office and House Speaker Joe Tate, D-Detroit, are working behind the scenes to marshal support in the House for a new 10-year, \$6 billion SOAR revamp that dedicates annual allotments for transit, housing and local "placemaking."

Among the package's main supporters are General Motors and billionaire developer Dan Gilbert of Rock Ventures LLC. General Motors is moving its headquarters out of Detroit's landmark building, the Renaissance Center, into some rental property.

They envision tapping into what is referred to behind the scenes as "SOAR 2.0" to create a transformational multi-use property that becomes Detroit's centerpiece. There would be some housing, and a high-speed bus stop nearby. There are some plans, but not a lot of people have seen them.

What folks like Gov. Gretchen Whitmer see is a future for the RenCen that doesn't include Detroit's most iconic structure turning to blight or getting torn down entirely. She also sees a future deep-pocketed ally in Gilbert as she maneuvers into the national spotlight.

Ideally, advocates had hoped to see SOAR 2.0 passing through the House Tuesday, but most Republicans and a handful of Democrats are gumming things up.

Outside of the philosophical issues some lawmakers have about writing checks on specific businesses, there's some leering about the numbers.

Michigan has been blessed post-COVID with a ton of federal money. It's made balancing the state budget and its many wish-list items relatively

painless.

That money is all but gone. What remains is set aside for infrastructure or something specific. Do state lawmakers want to commit to \$6 billion over the next 10 years?

To lock in a future administration and five future sessions of the Legislature with \$600 million each year for a decade is asking a lot.

Ten years is a long time. That's the rest of Whitmer's term and the entirety of the next governor's term, presuming that person is elected and then reelected.

School groups came out against the idea practically in unison because they have plans for what they'd like to do with that kind of money. Hint: They are not helping business, creating affordable housing, developing new mass transit or doing placemaking.

The education community fears what other interest groups (who don't benefit from this plan) fear. Prioritizing a grandiose vision with future bucks may sentence the state to flat budgets or potential cuts for the next 10 years.

Everything is moving fast on the idea at the Capitol because ... well ... that's how some big things get done.

Tie up a huge package with the budget. Put an immediate deadline on it. Create some panic. *Violá!*

This one is proving to be a tough sell, though.

In the House, in particular, Republicans and Democrats don't trust each other. Bottom line: It's been painful to watch even mundane bills struggle to pass in 2024.

Democrats feel as if Republican Leader Matt Hall is trying to pull the rug out from under them. Hall feels Democrats aren't serious about getting his input, so he asks for pie-in-the-sky collateral for his caucus' votes.

They all blame each other for stuff not passing.

The whole spectacle is frustrating to watch.

Meanwhile, there are some Democrats who walked the plank on these SOAR Fund projects who don't want to do it again. Besides, what's in it for them?

I'm not saying it can't be done. It all smells like a lame duck project to me, but sometimes projects that are too big to fail, do.

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



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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT, INGHAM COUNTY, NOTICE TO CREDITORS, Decedent's Estate, Case No. 20-204-DE. Estate of Joanne Alice Bouck - Date of Birth: February 25, 1930. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Joanne Alice Bouck, died January 26, 2020. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to David Russell Bouck, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 313 West Kalamazoo St., Lansing, MI 48933, 517-483-6300, and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice, 06/12/2024. Personal representative: David Russell Bouck, 1255 Berkshire Drive, Williamston, MI 48895, 517-331-2277.

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## CITY OF GRAND LEDGE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Grand Ledge Planning Commission will hold a public hearing during a special meeting at 7:00 p.m., on Thursday, 27 June 2024, to consider and receive public input on a proposed ordinance to rezone the property at 5776 E. Saginaw Highway (Parcel #: 030-013-200-040-00) and the adjoining vacant parcel to its south and east (Parcel #: 030-013-200-062-01) from "Ag" Agricultural to "R-HD" Multiple Family Residential. The proposed rezoning includes several conditions including restricting the use of the combined properties to a 350-unit residential development. Other conditions include preservation of natural features, restrictions on the size, styles and features of the various building units and conditions to ensure that the development is properly served by all necessary utilities. The proposed ordinance is available for review on the City's website at [www.cityofgrandledge.com](http://www.cityofgrandledge.com) and at the City Clerk's office, 310 Greenwood St., Grand Ledge, Michigan, between 8:00 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The meeting will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 310 Greenwood St., Grand Ledge MI 48837, in compliance with the Open Meetings Act, as amended, and will also be livestreamed via Zoom for informational purposes only. The online stream can be accessed at <https://www.zoom.us> with the Meeting ID: 895 9419 8382, or by calling +1 301 715 8592 US (Washington DC), +1 305 224 1968 US, +1 309 205 3325 US, +1 312 626 6799 US (Chicago), +1 646 876 9923 US (New York), +1 646 931 3860 US, +1 507 473 4847 US, +1 564 217 2000 US, +1 669 444 9171 US, +1 669 900 6833 US (San Jose), +1 689 278 1000 US, +1 719 359 4580 US, +1 253 205 0468 US, +1 253 215 8782 US (Tacoma), +1 346 248 7799 US (Houston), +1 360 209 5623 US, +1 386 347 5053 US, +1 408 638 0968 US (San Jose) with Meeting ID: 895 9419 8382.

The Planning Commission invites anyone interested to attend in person and offer comments at the public hearing. Written comments can be mailed or delivered to Elected or Appointed Officials at 310 Greenwood St., Grand Ledge, MI 48837, placed in the drop box in front of City Hall, or emailed to [cityhall@cityofgrandledge.com](mailto:cityhall@cityofgrandledge.com). All written comments will be considered if received by 5:00 p.m. the day of the hearing. Please call (517) 627-2149 or email [cityhall@cityofgrandledge.com](mailto:cityhall@cityofgrandledge.com) for further information or to request accommodations for disabilities.

Gregory Newman, City Clerk

CP#24-549



CITY OF EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE 1534

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH NEW REGULATORY REQUIREMENTS AND ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES FOR OPERATING MOBILE FOOD VENDING UNITS IN THE CITY OF EAST LANSING

The City of East Lansing ordains:

ARTICLE III. PEDDLERS, SOLICITORS, MOBILE FOOD VENDORS, TRANSIENT FOOD MERCHANTS AND TRANSIENT RETAIL MERCHANTS

DIVISION 1. GENERALLY

Sec. 8-131. Definitions.

The following words, terms and phrases, when used in this article, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning:

*Concessionaire* means any person, whether a resident of the city or not, or any firm, partnership, corporation, whether organized for profit or not, or other business entity, who receives a license under the provisions of section 8-133(7) to sell or offer for sale goods, services, or merchandise from a temporary or portable structure or fixture at a specified location within the downtown business district.

*Mobile Food Vending* means vending, serving, or offering for sale food and/or beverages from a mobile food vending unit.

*Mobile Food Vending Unit* means any motorized or nonmotorized vehicle, trailer, stand, cart, or other device designed to be portable and not permanently attached to the ground, from which food is prepared onsite and vended, served, or offered for sale.

*Operate* means activities associated with the conduct of a mobile food vending business, including setup and take down and/or actual hours where the mobile food vending unit is open for business.

*Mobile Food Vendor* means any individual engaged in the business of mobile food vending; if more than one individual is operating a motorized or nonmotorized vehicle, trailer, stand, cart, or other device designed to be portable, then "vendor" shall mean all individuals operating such motorized or nonmotorized vehicle, trailer, stand, cart, or other device designed to be portable.

*Peddler* means any person, whether a resident of the city or not, or any firm, partnership, corporation, whether organized for profit or not, or other business entity, who travels by foot, wagon, cart, motor vehicle, or other conveyance, from place to place, carrying, selling or offering for sale, goods, services, or merchandise, or who without traveling from place to place, sells or offers the same for sale from a motor vehicle, wagon, trailer, railroad car, or other vehicle, or conveyance, or from a cart, stand, booth, display case, or other temporary portable structure or fixture. The term "peddler" shall include "hawker" and "huckster" and shall include route salespersons selling randomly to customers along a fixed route, but not route salespersons supplying only prior customer orders.

*Solicitor* means any person, or any firm, partnership, profit or nonprofit corporation, or other business entity who travels by foot, motor vehicle, or other conveyance from place to place seeking to obtain orders for the purchase of goods, services, or subscriptions for future delivery or performance, or who, without traveling from place to place, solicits the same from a motor vehicle or other conveyance or from a stand, cart, booth, or other temporary or portable structure or fixture, but not wholesalers or jobbers supplying only retail establishments.

*Transient Food Merchant* means any motorized or nonmotorized vehicle, trailer, stand, cart, or other device designed to be portable and not permanently attached to the ground, from which prepackaged food is vended, served, or offered for sale.

*Transient retail merchant* means any natural person, or any firm, partnership, profit or nonprofit corporation, or any other business entity engaged in the retail sale or delivery of goods or services from any lot, premises, building, room, or structure on a temporary basis where such person does not have a permanent business location within the city that is subject to the city's real or personal property taxes for the current year.

*City sponsored event* means an event that is principally planned,

administered, coordinated, held by, and paid for by the City of East Lansing.

*City sanctioned event* means an event that is principally planned, administered, coordinated, and paid for by an entity other than the City of East Lansing, but is permitted by the City of East Lansing to hold the event at a City facility and/or utilize City resources.

*Private event* means an event that takes place on private property where no food or beverages will be offered for sale to members of the public.

(Code 1994, ch. 73, § 7.51)

Cross reference(s)—Definitions generally, § 1-7.

Sec. 8-132. Conduct of business generally.

- (1) Mobile food vendors and transient food/retail merchants must be licensed, obtain a permit, or otherwise receive authorization to operate within the City of East Lansing.
- (2) All persons licensed under this article and each of their agents or employees are required to exhibit their licenses, upon request, to any private citizen or police officer.
- (3) Any licensee using any cart, wagon, motor vehicle, or other conveyance, when stopping upon the streets or public places of the city for the purposes of conducting business shall draw up to and parallel with the curb line and in such a manner so as not to obstruct vehicle or pedestrian travel.

(Code 1994, ch. 73, § 7.55)

Sec. 8-133. Prohibited practices.

The following conduct by any licensee shall be considered in violation of this Code and, in addition to the penalties provided by section 1-12 of the Code, may result in the suspension, revocation, or denial of the holder's license:

- (1) Entering a private residence under pretense other than for soliciting or peddling.
- (2) Remaining in a private residence or on the premises thereon after the owner or occupant thereof has requested any such person to leave.
- (3) Going in and upon the premises of a private residence to solicit or peddle when the owner or occupant thereof has displayed a "no soliciting" or "no peddling" sign on such premises. Such signs shall be conspicuously displayed at or near the main entrance to the premises, but shall not exceed one square foot in surface display area.
- (4) Soliciting or peddling at a private residence prior to 9:00 a.m. and after 9:00 p.m. unless by prior invitation of the occupant.
- (5) Soliciting, peddling, or mobile food vending within 20 feet of a licensed restaurant unless support from the licensed restaurant is provided in writing as part of the license application.
- (6) Mobile food vending within 10 feet of any building or other mobile food vending unit.
- (7) Soliciting, peddling, or mobile food vending on a street or within 500 feet of an area which has been closed by council resolution for an art fair, street fair, or other special event, except where special permits are issued in accordance with standards established by city council.
- (8) Soliciting, peddling, or mobile food vending outside of the operating hours approved as part of a licensee's application. Solicitors, peddlers, and mobile food vendors must only be onsite during operating hours approved in the application and must otherwise vacate the premises.
- (9) Shouting, or calling wares, or using a public address system, horn, bells, or other noisemaking device to call attention to the licensee's business in such a way as to disturb residents or adjacent businesses.
- (10) Occupying any space for the purpose of peddling, soliciting, mobile food vending, or as a transient merchant on any public place, streets, or adjacent public rights-of-way within business districts, except as follows:

- (a) A mobile food vending unit license may be granted by resolution of the city council or by the city manager pursuant to guidelines



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approved by city council within appropriate areas of the public rights-of-way or other city-owned property located in zoning districts B1-General Office Business, B2-Retail Sales Business, B3-City Center Commercial, B4-Restricted Office Business, B5-Community Retail Sales Business, OIP - Office Industrial Park, C-Community Facilities, and any other property owned by the City and used as a public park regardless of zoning district. Licensed mobile food vending units may operate up to 7 days per week, but shall be limited to the following hours of operation specific to each zoning district or city sponsored or sanctioned event as follows:

B1-General Office Business (6:00 AM – 10:00 PM)

If within the Downtown Development Authority District Boundary:

(6:00 AM – 12:00 AM)

B2-Retail Sales Business (6:00 AM – 10:00 PM)

If within the Downtown Development Authority District Boundary:

(6:00 AM – 12:00 AM)

B3-City Center Commercial (6:00 AM – 12:00 AM)

B4-Restricted Office Business (6:00 AM – 10:00 PM)

B5-Community Retail Sales Business (6:00 AM – 10:00 PM)

OIP - Office Industrial Park (6:00 AM – 10:00 PM)

C-Community Facilities (facility's operational hours)

Any city owned park regardless of zoning designation (facility or event specific)

City Sponsored or Sanctioned Events (event specific)

A fee shall be paid by each mobile food vendor in an amount to be established by council by resolution.

(b) If a registered neighborhood association has received a permit for a block party under Section 38-37, then the neighborhood association may allow two or fewer mobile food vending units to operate for up to four hours during the block party. A neighborhood association may only have mobile food vending units at 12 block parties during each calendar year. A mobile food vending unit operating under this subsection must first receive a special event mobile food vending permit from the City but is not required to obtain a mobile food vending unit license under subsection (a) above.

(c) A special event mobile food vending permit may be granted by the city manager or their designee to operate a mobile food vending unit at a City sponsored or sanctioned event. Special event mobile food vending units shall be limited to locations and times established in an approved special event mobile food vending unit permit application, and a fee shall be paid by each mobile food vendor in amount to be established by council but is not required to obtain a mobile food vending unit license under subsection (a) above.

(d) A transient food merchant permit may be granted by the city manager or their designee pursuant to guidelines and fees approved by city council.

(11) No licensee shall sell or offer for sale any goods or services in any city park unless such licensee first obtains a license as required in chapter 28, article II of this Code, pertaining to use of parks, or a mobile food vending unit license for any city park pursuant to subsection (10) of this section.

(Code 1994, ch. 73, § 7.56; Ord. No. 1315, 11-6-2013)

Secs. 8-134—8-150. Reserved.

DIVISION 2. MOBILE FOOD VENDING LICENSE

Sec. 8-151. Required.

(1) It shall be unlawful for any person to engage in the business of a peddler, solicitor, transient food merchant, or mobile food vending unit within the limits of the city, except as provided at subsections (a) through (i) of this section, without first having obtained a license issued by the City Clerk.

(a) Any person engaged in the retail sale of goods, wares, merchandise, or services at a permanent location in the city and subject to the city's ad valorem real or personal property taxes shall not be required to obtain a license or permit to sell as a transient merchant at any other location within the city, but shall be required to comply with every other provision of this article regulating such activity.

(b) Any individual engaged in the business of mobile food vending at a city sponsored or sanctioned event, including the East Lansing Farmers Market, East Lansing Art Festival, or any other special event or program facilitated by or sponsored by the City of East Lansing, must obtain approval by the city manager or their designee.

(c) Any person engaged in the business of mobile food vending at a private event where no food or beverages will be offered for sale to members of the public shall not be required to obtain a license or permit, but shall be required to comply with every other provision of this article regulating such activity, provide at least ten (10) business days' notice to the City Clerk's office, and be subject to a safety inspection upon request by the East Lansing Fire Marshal and Electrical Inspector or their designee.

(d) A mobile food vendor license is not required for mobile food vending units from which only pre-packaged food is vended, served, or offered for sale. The Transient Food Merchant Permit program will administer mobile food vending units from which prepackaged food is vended, served, or offered for sale.

(e) A transient retail merchant is not required to obtain a license or permit for the retail sale of goods, wares, merchandise, or services at a city sponsored or sanctioned event, including the East Lansing Farmers Market, East Lansing Art Festival or any other special event or program facilitated by or sponsored by the City of East Lansing. A transient retail merchant shall be required to obtain approval from the city manager or their designee for the retail sale of goods, wares, merchandise, or services at a city sponsored special event, including the East Lansing Farmers Market, East Lansing Art Festival or any other special event or program facilitated by or sponsored by the City of East Lansing.

(f) Any person under the age of 18 years of age, except that person under age 18 peddling or vending from a motor vehicle, shall be required to obtain a license.

(g) Those persons granted temporary use permits for the display and sale of products used for seasonal decoration pursuant to section 50-151 of this Code shall not be required to obtain a license, but shall be subject to all other provisions of this article.

(h) Any person having credentials representing any recognized religious or charitable organization that has been granted a current license by the Michigan Attorney General under the provisions of the Charitable Organizations and Solicitors Act, Public Act No. 169 of 1975 (MCL 400.271 et seq.).



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- (i) Those persons having credentials representing any locally established religious organization or school and which state that the entire proceeds of sale shall be paid over to said school or religious organization
- (j) Those persons having credentials representing any newspaper of general circulation and which state that the entire proceeds of sale shall be paid over to said newspaper of general circulation.

(2) All mobile food vending licensees shall meet the following operational compliance standards:

- (a) Mobile food vending units must locate on an improved parking surface. Mobile food vendors shall not operate on trails, dirt paths, or other surfaces that have not been improved.
- (b) When parked on a street, alley, or roadway, mobile food vending units must be parked in conformance with applicable parking requirements, pay any applicable parking fees, and not hinder the lawful parking or operation of other vehicles.
- (c) Mobile food vending units must not be located in a manner that blocks a public sidewalk or pathway or designated fire lane, or otherwise impedes pedestrian or vehicular movement.
- (d) No alcohol is allowed to be sold from mobile food vending units.
- (e) No banners, streamers, flags, flashing lights, blinking lights, or strobe lights shall be permitted on the mobile food vending unit or on the portion of the site where the mobile food vending unit is parked, unless expressly allowed elsewhere in the Code of Ordinances.
- (f) Mobile food vendors are required to provide trash receptacles for their operation (minimum 48-gallon size) and provide proper disposal of trash and waste associated with their operation. A minimum of one trash receptacle must be provided but more may be needed to adequately serve their operation. A minimum of one recycling receptacle must be provided by mobile food vendors that provide recycling containers and packaging to patrons.
- (g) Mobile food vendors must keep clean the subject property where they operate, including rights of ways within 25-feet of the subject property of their operation. This includes grease, trash, paper, cups, cans and any other items associated with the vending operation.
- (h) No amplified music, speakers, or other noise is allowed as part of the mobile food vending operations. Mobile food vending units must comply with the City Code, including the City's Noise Ordinance (Section 26-81).
- (i) All exterior lighting associated with the mobile food vending unit, whether on the mobile food vending unit itself or placed on the site where the mobile food vending is occurring, shall be shielded to direct the illumination downward.
- (j) No tables or seating shall be placed in the public right-of-way and in parks for mobile food vending operations.
- (k) Any tables or seating infrastructure proposed for use on private property for mobile food vending unit operations requires a site plan approved by the Planning and Zoning Administrator.

(Code 1994, ch. 73, § 7.52)

Sec. 8-152. Requirement of State License

Prior to issuance of a mobile food vending unit license, an applicant shall submit evidence of a license issued by the Ingham County Health Department or other regulatory public health authority. The evidence must be included as part of the mobile food vendor application.

Sec. 8-153. Requirement of Safety Inspection Certification

Prior to issuance of a mobile food vending unit license, an applicant shall submit evidence of a safety inspection certificate issued by the East Lansing Fire Marshal and Electrical Inspector. The safety inspection certificate must be included as part of the mobile food vendor application.

The electrical inspection shall conform to the current NEC in order to reduce shock hazards.  
An annual safety inspection must be conducted by the East Lansing Fire Marshal

and Electrical Inspector and a safety inspection certification submitted to the City Clerk's Office as part of the mobile vending unit license renewal application.

Sec. 8-154. Safety Inspection Fee.

A safety inspection fee shall be paid by the mobile food vendor or operator for each mobile food vendor unit license or annual renewal in an amount to be established by council.

Sec. 8-155. Applications Fees.

An application fee shall be paid for a mobile food vendor license application or annual mobile food vending unit license renewal application in an amount established by city council. There shall be no proration of fees. Fees are nonrefundable once a license is issued by the City Clerk's Office.

Sec. 8-156. Application.

Applicants for a license under this article shall file a verified application on a form prescribed by the City Clerk. An application for license under this article must include:

- Contact information for the mobile food vending operator, including driver's license number.
- License plate number for the mobile food vending unit.
- The approximate dimensions of the mobile food vending unit.
- A description of the type of food to be sold.
- A description or depiction of the proposed location(s) for operating the mobile food vending unit, including:
  - The type of surface the mobile food vending unit will operate on, and
  - Where customers will wait in line for mobile food vending services.
- The proposed days and hours of operation for the mobile food vending unit.
- A description of how waste will be managed and disposed of, including grey water.
- A description of the power source used in the vehicle (generator, propane, wood, etc.).
- A map depicting the proposed location of the mobile food vending unit.
- If on private property, written permission from the property owner in which the mobile food vending will occur.
- A signed statement that the operation will meet all applicable local and state laws and comply with requirements of the Ingham County Health Department.
- Evidence of a current state license issued by the local health department for the mobile food vending unit.
- A copy of the Notification of Intent to Operate a Special Transitory Food Unit (mobile food vending unit) provided to the Ingham County Health Department.
- A copy of a safety inspection certificate issued by the City of East Lansing Electrical Inspector and Fire Marshal.
- Proof of commercial liability insurance of no less than \$1,000,000 per occurrence naming the City of East Lansing as additionally insured.
- If proposing the installation of temporary seating and tables during mobile food vending operations, a proposed site plan is required as part of the application.

Sec. 8-157. Indemnify and Insurance

Licensee shall, to the fullest extent permitted by law, defend, indemnify, and hold the City harmless against any claim that may arise from its operations and/or use of the public right of way. The Licensee shall obtain and maintain during the term of the license a comprehensive general liability insurance policy written on an occurrence basis having policy limits of no less than \$1,000,000 per occurrence. A certificate of



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insurance naming the City as additionally insured shall be filed by licensee with the approved application. The certificate shall provide that the City will receive 30 days prior written notice of cancellation or non-renewal.

Sec. 8-158. Exemptions from fees.

The following persons, if not otherwise exempt from the license requirements under section 8-151(1) through (8), shall be exempt from the payment of license fees of this article, but shall be required to apply for and obtain a license and shall comply with all other provisions of this article:

- (1) Farmers selling any products grown, raised, or produced by them.
- (2) Persons selling handicrafts, merchandise, or books or publications of their own make, construction, or authorship.

(Code 1994, ch. 73, § 7.57)

DIVISION 2. SPECIAL EVENT MOBILE FOOD VENDING PERMIT

Sec. 8-159. Required.

- It shall be unlawful for any person to engage in the business of a peddler, solicitor, transient food merchant, or mobile food vending unit at any City sponsored or sanctioned event or neighborhood association block party without first having obtained a permit issued by the City Clerk. Special event food vending permits shall be subject to approval by the city manager or their designee.
- All mobile food vending licensees shall meet the following operational compliance standards:
  - (a) Mobile food vending units must locate on an improved parking surface. Mobile food vendors shall not operate on trails, dirt paths, or other surfaces that have not been improved.
  - (b) When parked on a street, alley, or roadway, mobile food vending units must be parked in conformance with applicable parking requirements, pay any applicable parking fees, and not hinder the lawful parking or operation of other vehicles.
  - (c) Mobile food vending units must not be located in a manner that blocks a public sidewalk or pathway or designated fire lane, or otherwise impedes pedestrian or vehicular movement.
  - (d) No alcohol is allowed to be sold from mobile food vending units.
  - (e) No banners, streamers, flags, flashing lights, blinking lights, or strobe lights shall be permitted on the mobile food vending unit or on the portion of the site where the mobile food vending unit is parked, unless expressly allowed elsewhere in the Code of Ordinances.
  - (f) Mobile food vendors are required to provide trash receptacles for their operation (minimum 48-gallon size) and provide proper disposal of trash and waste associated with their operation. A minimum of one trash receptacle must be provided but more may be needed to adequately serve their operation. A minimum of one recycling receptacle must be provided by mobile food vendors that provide recycling containers and packaging to patrons.
  - (g) Mobile food vendors must keep clean the subject property where they operate, including rights of ways within 25-feet of the subject property of their operation. This includes grease, trash, paper, cups, cans and any other items associated with the vending operation.
  - (h) No amplified music, speakers, or other noise is allowed as part of the mobile food vending operations. Mobile food vending units must comply with the City Code, including the City's Noise Ordinance (Section 26-81).
  - (i) All exterior lighting associated with the mobile food vending unit, whether on the mobile food vending unit itself or placed on the site where the mobile food vending is occurring, shall be shielded to direct the illumination downward.
  - (j) Mobile food vending units approved for a special event food vending permit are subject to a safety inspection upon request by the East Lansing Fire Marshal and Electrical Inspector or their designee at any point before or during the special event.

Sec. 8-160. Application.

Applicants for a permit under this article shall file a verified application on a form prescribed by the City Clerk. Applications for special event food vending permits must be submitted at least ten (10) business days prior to the special event. Applications submitted within ten (10) business days of the special event may not be considered. A permit application under this article must include:

- Contact information for the mobile food vending operator, including driver's license number.
- License plate number for the mobile food vending unit.
- The approximate dimensions of the mobile food vending unit.
- The name and location of the special event.
- The date or dates of the special event.
- The hours of operation the mobile food vending unit will operate during the special event. A mobile food vending unit must only be onsite during operating hours approved in the application and must otherwise vacate the premises.
- A description of the type of food to be sold.
- A description of how waste will be managed and disposed of, including grey water.
- A description of the power source used in the vehicle (generator, propane, wood, etc.).
- A signed statement that the operation will meet all applicable local and state laws and comply with requirements of the Ingham County Health Department.
- Evidence of a current state license issued by the local health department for the mobile food vending unit, or a copy of the Temporary Food Establishment License Application submitted to the Ingham County Health Department.
- A copy of the Notification of Intent to Operate a Special Transitory Food Unit (mobile food vending unit) provided to the Ingham County Health Department.
- Proof of commercial liability insurance of no less than \$500,000 per occurrence naming the City of East Lansing as additionally insured.
- If applying for a special event food vending permit to operate a mobile food vending unit at a neighborhood association block party, then a copy of the letter received from a neighborhood association authorizing the block party is required.

Sec. 8-161. Indemnify and Insurance

Each approved mobile food vending unit operator must, to the fullest extent permitted by law, defend, indemnify, and hold the City harmless against any claim that may arise from its operations and/or use of the public right of way. The mobile food vending unit shall obtain and maintain a comprehensive general liability insurance policy written on an occurrence basis having policy limits of no less than \$500,000 per occurrence. A certificate of insurance naming the City as additionally insured shall be filed with the City before the date of the event. The certificate shall provide that the City will receive 30 days prior written notice of cancellation or non-renewal.

Secs. 8-162—8-180. Reserved.

Marie Wicks

City Clerk

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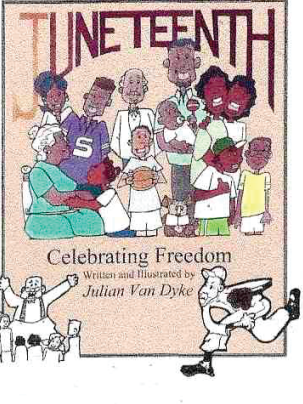
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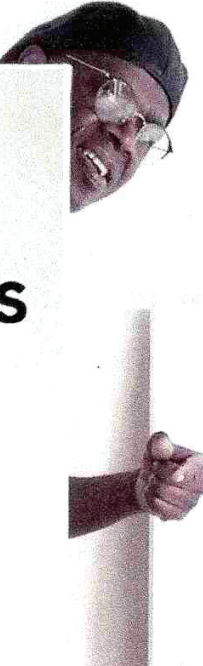


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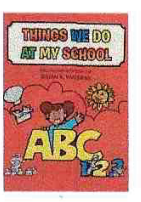

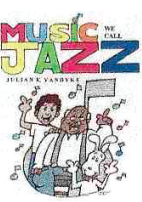
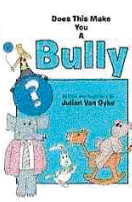
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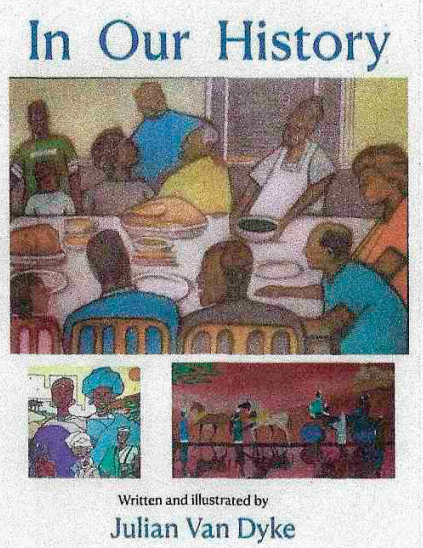
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# Let freedom ring: Greater Lansing celebrates Juneteenth

By NICOLE NOECHEL

On June 19, 1865, more than 250,000 African American slaves in Texas — the last of the country's enslaved population — were freed after being informed of the Emancipation Proclamation, which had been issued two-and-a-half years earlier. Today, that date is recognized as Juneteenth, an annual holiday commemorating the end of slavery in the United States.

Juneteenth falls on a Wednesday this year, but celebrations will take place around the Lansing area beginning Thursday (June 13) through June 23. To learn more about all that's happening, read on.

### Lansing Juneteenth Celebration

Since 1993, the annual Lansing Juneteenth Celebration has worked to “commemorate the ending of slavery in the United States by celebrating the joys of liberty, educating the community about our heritage and promoting positive cultural interaction,” according to its website.

This year's three-day schedule of events begins with the annual kickoff ceremony at 5:30 p.m. Thursday (June 13) at Lansing Community College's Gannon Building, featuring performances, speeches and an awards ceremony honoring the winners of the annual Juneteenth essay competition and scholarship program. The keynote speaker will be Lansing attorney Teresa A. Caine Bingman, whose social justice work includes representing clients in class-action lawsuits during the Flint Water Crisis, working as the lead consultant on the development of the Lansing Mayor's Racial Justice and Equity Alliance and co-founding Lansing's Black Success Network alongside her husband, Lloyd Bingman, and former NFL running back T.J. Duckett.

The annual Freedom Festival runs from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday (June 14) and 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday (June 15) at St. Joseph Park. Friday evening's activities include trivia, line dancing, a vendor market, community resource tables, DJ sets and performances by Alan Sloan & the Key Change Band and hip-hop artists Taty and Kei Nova.

Saturday's events begin with a 5K run/walk/roll at 8:30 a.m., followed by the annual African American Parade at 11 a.m., both beginning at J.W. Sexton High School. Visit [runsignup.com/Race/MI/Lansing/Juneteenth5Krunwalk](https://runsignup.com/Race/MI/Lansing/Juneteenth5Krunwalk) to register for the 5K and [lansingjuneteenthcelebration.org/parade](https://lansingjuneteenthcelebration.org/parade) to view the parade route.

The day continues with a packed lineup of performances on the Freedom Festival's main stage, including African drumming, dance, gospel music, R&B, blues and more. For a schedule of performance times, visit [lansingjuneteenthcelebration.org/schedule](https://lansingjuneteenthcelebration.org/schedule). The Saturday portion of the festival will also offer a job, health and community resource fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; a vendor market from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; children's activities from noon to 5 p.m.; and a fireworks display at dusk.

### 517 Juneteenth Weekend

The Ourspace Foundation's fourth annual 517 Juneteenth Weekend in REO Town aims to “honor Black history, promote wellness, provide high-quality and accessible entertainment opportunities and celebrate freedom,” according to a press release.

The weekend will kick off at 6:30 p.m. Thursday (June 13) at the Cadillac Room with a seminar focusing on Black wellness. A lineup of Black women speakers, including state Sen. Sarah Anthony, will explore the eight dimensions of wellness: financial, occupational, social, emotional, spiritual, mental, physical and environmental. The seminar will be followed by a mixer with complimentary refreshments and DJ sets by Ozay Moore. Tickets are donation-based and can be reserved at [517juneteenth.com](https://517juneteenth.com), with all proceeds going toward 517 Juneteenth Weekend programming.

A free ice cream social will run from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday (June 14) at Riverview Church's REO Town branch, offering frozen

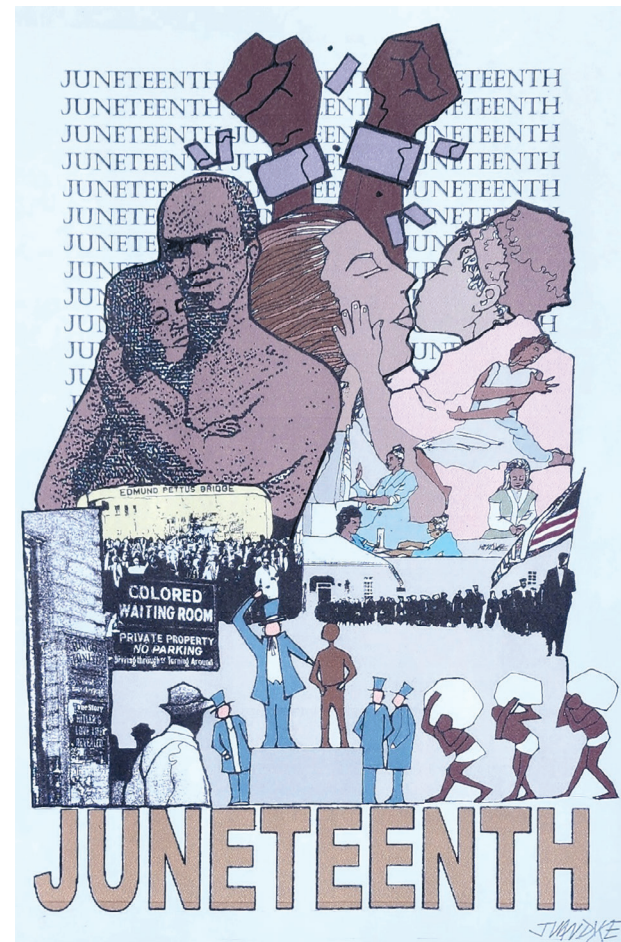


Illustration by Julian Van Dyke

An illustration from local artist Julian Van Dyke's 2020 book “Juneteenth, Celebrating Freedom” depicts the Black struggle for freedom in the United States.

treats from RJ's Metropolitan Ice Cream Co., inflatables, break dancing, music by All of the Above Hip Hop Academy, youth vendors, kids' activities hosted by Impression 5 Science Center and the PNC Mobile Learning Adventure and more.

The free 517 Juneteenth Festival will run from 3:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday (June 15) on South Washington Avenue between Elm and South streets featuring performances by R&B singer-songwriter Kevin Ross, hip-hop artist MikeyyAustin, Christian R&B and gospel vocalist Tasha Page-Lockhart and jazz ensemble Caleb Robinson & Reaching as well as DJ sets, vendors, a food court and a Kidz Zone.

The weekend will end with a Father's Day jazz concert at 6:30 p.m. Sunday (June 16) at the Cadillac Room, featuring performances by Rockelle Whitaker

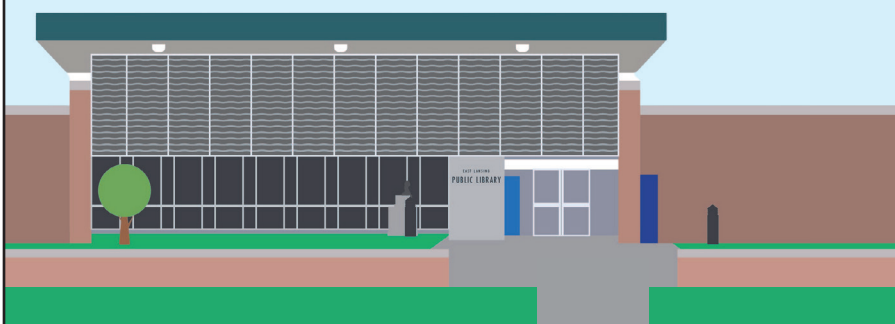
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and Michael Reed & the Revelation, plus DJ sets by DJ Dolo. Beverages and hors d'oeuvres will be provided. Like the seminar, tickets are donation-based, with proceeds going toward 517 Juneteenth Weekend programming.

**MSU Juneteenth Commemorative Celebration**  
Michigan State University's fourth annual Juneteenth Commemorative Celebration will run from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Friday (June 14) at the Breslin Center. This year's theme is "Acknowledging the Journey: Freedom, Resilience, Empowerment and Liberation." Violinist Rodney Page will host the free program, which will feature gospel music by Gregory D and Co., jazz music by a College of Music quintet, a performance of "Lift Every Voice and Sing" by vocalist Phoenix Miranda, a Black Wall Street vendor fair and more.

Graphic novelist Tim Fielder, known for works such as "Matty's Rocket" and "Infinitum," will host a special Afrofuturism exhibit at the event. According to the Smithsonian Institution, the Afrofuturism genre "expresses notions of Black identity, agency and freedom through creative works and activism that envision liberated futures for Black life." Attendees will have the opportunity to learn more about his forthcoming adaptation of W.E.B. DuBois' "The Comet," recognized as one of the earliest Afrofuturist stories.

Food will be provided by MSU's Kellogg Catering and local Black-owned business Sweet Encounter Bakery & Cafe. The menu includes Southern-fried catfish nuggets, oven-baked barbecue chicken, vegan cauliflower curry, angel eggs, mac and cheese, collard greens, cornbread muffins, mini red velvet cupcakes, mini sweet potato pies and mini cherry cheesecakes. Those interested in attending the program are encouraged to RSVP at [inclusion.msu.edu/awards/juneteenth/index.html](https://inclusion.msu.edu/awards/juneteenth/index.html).

**Juneteenth over Lake Lansing**  
Meridian Township is scaling back its annual Juneteenth festival this year to one day of events from 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday (June 15) at Lake Lansing Park South. The free Juneteenth over Lake Lansing celebration will feature live music by blues duo Deacon Earl and Kidd Cincinnati and variety cover bands Mixed Flavors and Global Village, plus yard games, small-business vendors, stilt walkers, fire breathers, balloon animals and a bubble play area. For more information, visit [meridian.mi.us/about-us/calendar/meridian-freedom-fest](https://meridian.mi.us/about-us/calendar/meridian-freedom-fest).

**Delta Township Juneteenth events**  
Delta Township will begin its schedule of Juneteenth events with a performance by jazz ensemble Caleb Robinson & Reaching at 7 p.m. Tuesday (June 18) at Sharp Park, with food available for purchase from the Smoke N' Pig BBQ's food truck from 6 to 9 p.m. A story time honoring the late memoirist, poet and civil rights activist Maya Angelou will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 19 at Socialight Society in the Lansing Mall, featuring readings of Angelou's works,



Photo by Kendall D. Lartigue

Attendees bust a move at the annual 517 Juneteenth Festival.

snacks and a craft activity. Socialight Society will also hold a meet and greet with New York Times bestselling author, journalist, speaker, entrepreneur and filmmaker Omar Tyree at 6 p.m. June 20. Tyree will discuss his most recent book, "Control," which follows "six talented but dangerously toxic personalities in the entertainment hotbed of Atlanta" as they "push their psychologist to her own vulnerable limits — and maybe beyond." Finally, a family-friendly reading event will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 21 at Barnes & Noble in the Lansing Mall, where kids can participate in story readings and activities that celebrate the emancipation of Black slaves and the stories of perseverance and success that followed. For more information on all the events, visit [deltami.gov/residents/events/juneteenth.php](https://deltami.gov/residents/events/juneteenth.php).

**'Black Rock 101' at Fenner Nature Center**  
In celebration of Juneteenth, the Black Rock Sextet, a supergroup of local musicians, will perform a diverse selection of rock 'n' roll music written and performed by prominent Black musicians at 7 p.m. June 19 at Fenner Nature Center. The free show aims to highlight the contributions Black

musicians have made to the genre throughout history.

**Juneteenth concert at East Lansing Farmers Market**  
The East Lansing Farmers Market, in partnership with the Summer Solstice Jazz Festival, will offer live jazz performances by the Pollux Quartet from 10:30 a.m. to noon and the Nat Lewis Quartet from 12:30 to 2 p.m. June 23. The East Lansing Public Library will be in attendance with its Library on the Go, offering books, movies and technology for rent.



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We all grew up, only knowing what we were told. We believed and trusted what we were taught as true and accurate. We became invested in the culture of our society, that our place in the world was morally just, that we were the envy of the world. And in some cases, that may have been true. But as time drudges on, and if we look at how we've evolved, with honesty and truth as our beacon, we will see that we have failed to live up to our promises. We have been guilty of doing just enough over the years to pacify the population, and just enough to continue to tell the rest of the world how great we are, even when much of what we allowed we'd condemn if we witnessed a foreign government do. We have allowed our political process to muddy the waters of creating policy, so that the general public really doesn't know what our elected officials are voting for or against. We have turned a blind eye to families burying their sons and daughters who were shot because of no-knock raids. We've scorned and ostracized anyone who's had a platform to use their voice to bring awareness to systematic inequities. We've been programmed to either discriminate or have prejudice against segments of our population, contradicting how we wish to be perceived.

The snail's pace of progress has been the death of countless people. Our refusal to embrace our history has stunted our potential and fostered an environment that capitulates our claim as being the land of the free and the home of the brave. If we deny our children's right to be taught the truth in its entirety, they'll grow up making decisions and passing judgment based on limited, if not biased information.

I grew up believing that this country was perfect. The lessons given throughout my schooling often shed a considerably brighter light on the ending of slavery and rarely on the impact of slavery during and after. American history glossed over slavery, reconstruction, Jim Crow and Civil Rights. American educations do not receive African-American curriculums, at least not in grade school, and even in college, it is an elective class. We have failed our children. We tell them the version of America that makes them feel good, but we shy away from all that has brought so many families more grief than most of us can imagine.

Juneteenth is coming up. We cannot hijack another day with meaningless celebration. It's not for corporations to monetize and virtue signal. We will be closed on Juneteenth. We will be paying our staff for the day off. We value this day, we honor those who pay homage, we will observe and follow the lead of those who fought for this recognition.

The best version of America is the one that teaches the future generations about why many of our own citizens continue to be impoverished, and how even today there are lingering effects of the impact of enslaving people. When we do not acknowledge the full impact, we de facto absolve ourselves of the pain and discomfort that we may feel knowing that our government and our citizens bear some responsibility, not because we participated directly, but because we have had a benefit from it. Whether it's generational wealth or, rather, not being denied generational wealth. Whether it's from better schools, better healthcare, job opportunities, banking, housing or, most problematic, denied justice. All of these things should be considered simply because we are citizens of this country, and it is a debt that cannot be repaid — but could be repaired. Reparations were paid to those who owned people but had to free them. They were paid to free people. Can you even imagine? How did we consider that to be reasonable, and yet we reneged on the promise of 30 acres and a mule? The wound still festers and can only begin to heal through acknowledging the lasting impacts and compensation for lost lives, lost heritage, lost culture, lost dignity. We can't undo the past, but we can give the respect due that much of what was done is still impactful either in policy, or in people's ingrained thinking and biases. I would argue that even in my own life, I had implicit biases that I was so unaware of, until I started to seek them out, and upon understanding how to accept my flawed thinking, I was able to change attitudes and behaviors that contributed to stereotypes and prejudices. I'm just a middle-aged man at 52, and it was more than eight or nine years ago that I even became aware, and I never considered myself a racist. The point is that there are a lot of people who were/are just like me, and I was failed by my country, by my teachers, and by my communities. We cannot afford to let everyone age into their 30's and 40's believing that everything is fair and just. We cannot let the youthful years go by without a care for the systemic issues that are harming people every day.

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# Why they didn't go: draft-dodging stories from the Vietnam War

By **BILL CASTANIER**

"Hell no, we won't go," "make love, not war," "one, two, three, four, what are we fighting for?" and "girls say yes to boys who say no" are just a few of the chants that rang out during anti-Vietnam War protests.

These chants are interspersed throughout the new book "Hell, No, We Didn't Go! Firsthand Accounts of Vietnam War Protest and Resistance," by Detroit-area lawyer and former advertising agency creative director Eli Greenbaum.

Greenbaum examines the popular plots and schemes carried out by young men who sought to avoid the draft through both legal and illegal means, including walking away from draft physicals with their files; playing up maladies like bad backs or vision problems to fail their physicals; signing up for alternative service, such as the National Guard or Medical Service Corps; making their way to safety in Canada; or going to prison, which some viewed as better than combat.

Greenbaum also tells his own story, which ended with him receiving a coveted 4-F classification that exempted him from the draft for physical reasons.

During the war, more than 27 million young men were eligible for the draft. In the end, 15.5 million were exempted for a variety of reasons, and 2 million were drafted into military service. Approximately 170,000 potential draftees became conscientious objectors after vigorous hearing processes with local draft boards. Some 20,000 to 30,000 men evaded the draft by moving to Canada, and 12,000 military deserters ended up there as well. Another 3,300 chose prison over service.

Greenbaum conducted extensive

interviews of draft dodgers, whom he selected from a pool of friends and schoolmates and then through word of mouth.

"Not a soul regretted their actions, and the only regret I ever heard was 'someone else had to go in my place,'" he said.

He noted that the interview process was often unsettling.

## Hell, No, We Didn't Go!

Firsthand Accounts  
of Vietnam War  
Protest and Resistance



Eli Greenbaum

"There was a residual impact for most of those I interviewed," he said. "I was amazed at how much stuck with people through the years. Lives were changed. It was a turning point that altered your life. Marriages and careers were delayed, girlfriends were lost, and there were family disputes."

It became obvious to Greenbaum that avoiding the draft was stigmatized, and several interviewees asked him to use pseudonyms.

Greenbaum also details how the

U.S. Selective Service System was simultaneously bungling and efficient and how each local draft board had its own operating methods.

He said it was often the "luck of the draw" for many potential draftees.

However, the interviewees' retellings of the absurdity of draft physicals seemed universal.

"The failure of the Selective Service and the Armed Forces to maintain consistent physical exam standards for draft prospects left a lot of guys wondering why one man's high blood pressure kept him out while another man's was shrugged off," Greenbaum writes.

A heart murmur meant nothing to an examining physician at Detroit's Fort Wayne induction center, but across the border in Toledo, it meant a ticket home. Men tried everything to flunk the physical, from popping pills to using urine from another draftee who had diabetes.

Greenbaum said his first draft of the book was "awful."

"It wasn't integrated and was fragmented," he said. His spouse, a book editor, helped him polish the final draft.

"She cut me no slack," he said.

His utmost goal was to tell the interviewees' stories accurately.

He said he's talked with contemporary youth who find it hard to believe there was a lottery that determined who would serve in Vietnam. He re-



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In "Hell, No, We Didn't Go! Firsthand Accounts of Vietnam War Protest and Resistance," Detroit-area lawyer Eli Greenbaum examines the popular schemes carried out by young men who sought to avoid being drafted into the Vietnam War.

members that night well, and most men who were between the ages of 18 and 25 at the time can tell you their lottery number at the drop of a hat.

Prior to failing his draft physical, Greenbaum explored Vancouver, Canada, as a backup plan to avoid serving. Today, he and his spouse live there half of the year; he admits the draft looming over his head sort of worked out for him in that regard.

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# Michigan beat California in cannabis sales, but there's still work to be done



By CHRIS SILVA

There are few places in our country that are more synonymous with cannabis than California. The state has been a cultural powerhouse for decades, and cannabis has been wafting through the halls of its cultural kingmakers' homes and businesses for just as long.

California boasts one of the earliest and most lax medical cannabis programs in the country. Although beaten to legalization by some states, it's home to many of the cultural and economic movements growing the cannabis industry nationwide.

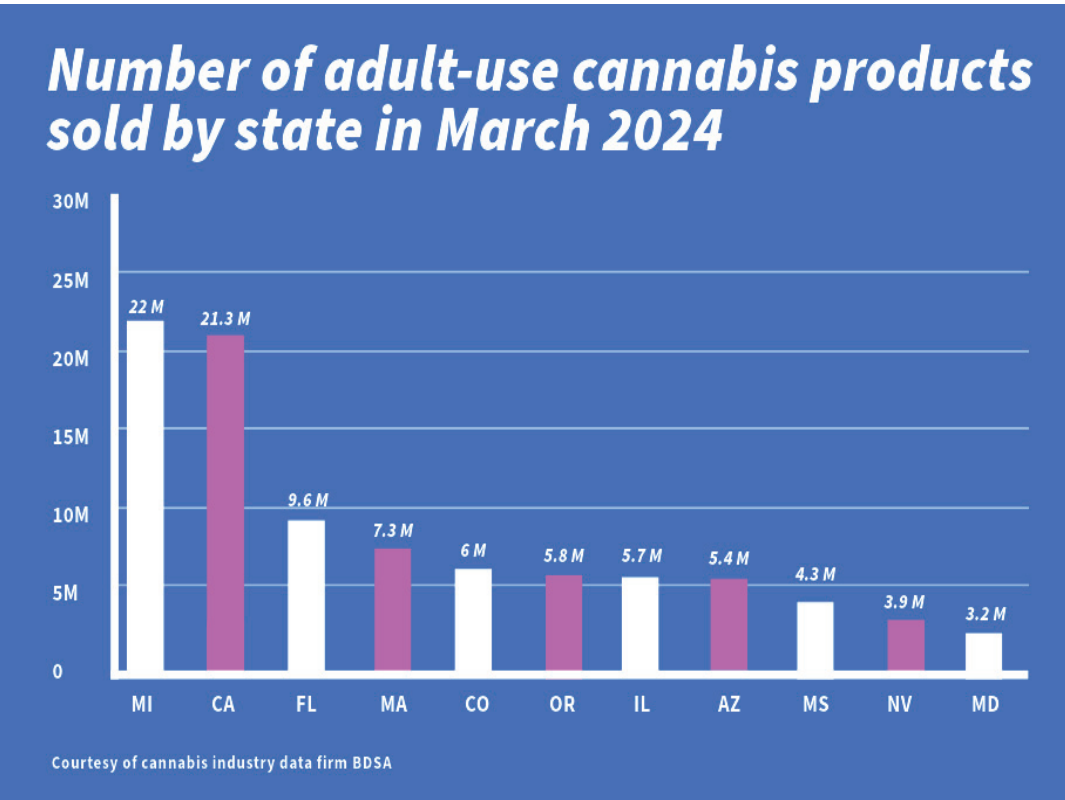
However, in March, Michigan sold more cannabis products than California for the first time ever — 22 million versus 21.3 million —

ushering in the reign of a new king in the cannabis economy.

California still outperforms Michigan as far as revenue, but this is easily chalked up to California's higher pricing. Legal operators from the state that has created many of the most sought-after strains and acted as a springboard for legalization and mainstream acceptance have struggled to find sustainability and profitability, apart from a highly specialized and savvy few.

There are several factors at play, many of which our state's operators have also experienced. In addition to the similar

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In March, Michigan sold more cannabis products than California for the first time ever — 22 million versus 21.3 million. Other states sold less than half that amount.



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Cannabis flower grows at a state-licensed facility in Battle Creek.

## Lansterdam

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impact of black- and gray-market products, legal dope dealers in California are facing a race to the bottom on pricing and a relentless battle for market share. In addition, in this ultra-competitive environment with some of the highest costs of living in the country, California hits its operators with some of the highest state and local taxes in all of legal cannabis.

Michigan is being heralded as an example of how a market can have competition and not be regulated out of existence. There's a lot to be said for that, but I also

think California has been more proactive in trying to make its industry sustainable for all operators, something Michigan could improve upon in a few ways.

Creating more accountability and transparency via state-run testing labs has gone a long way in bringing more credibility and fairness to California's industry. I hope Michigan can also work to make our industry more transparent, so consumers know they're getting exactly what they're paying for.

We also need to address our problem with overcapacity, which other states like California are also experiencing. There are simply too many cultivators in the legal game and not enough stores or consumer demand. Making this issue hit even harder is the reality that the fight for market share has forced many operators to take it on the chin and sell their wholesale flower for close to a loss. While larger operators can dig into their cash reserves, smaller operators are struggling to stay afloat.

Furthermore, other states look to Michigan to see how it reins in the gray market through Metrc, the state-monitored tracking system that all THC products must be sold through. We need to take this opportunity to lead the pack and crack down on the illicit distillate coming into the market, taking money away from state-licensed processors, big and small.

If we want Michigan's market to stay on top, we'll need to think about ways the Cannabis Regulatory Agency and industry members can work together to bring down overall production capacity, stabilize pricing and increase the amount of retail locations in a way that spreads them out geographically. We could also make a lot of headway by reforming microbusiness licenses to ease those operators' compliance testing burden and allow them to grow more plants and buy more third-party products.

More and more people keep bringing up the idea of state minimum pricing for cannabis retailers and perhaps a moratorium on new cultivation licenses. Our state's industry is full of talented and creative folks, and we'll need creative solutions if we want to tackle these issues and ensure our market continues to perform as well as it has.

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# Owosso's new Barrister Brewing Co. takes theming to the max

By TYLER SCHNEIDER



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At Owosso's Barrister Brewing Co., if you pass the bar, you've gone too far.

The new legal-themed pub and eatery, complete with gavel-shaped taps, law-book flight boards and a trial-themed menu, opened May 6 in a historic building in Owosso's West Town district.

Its arrival came more than two decades after co-owners Dan and Barb Nees first moved to the area from western Michigan.

"When we got here, we didn't know anybody in town. I told him to get a hobby because he was always right there," Barb Nees said of her husband. "He started brewing on the stove with kits and kept getting bigger and bigger with it as the years went by."

Dan Nees became an assistant prosecutor for Shiawassee County in 2008. Around the same time, he began expanding his home brewing operation alongside his sister Brenda Christian.

"They bought a half-barrel system so they could make more consistent batches. His sister also really wanted them to start a brewpub, and they were working on business plans for it," Nees said.

However, Christian's death from breast cancer in 2012 put those plans on hold.

Dan Nees continued his legal work and kept tinkering with his home brews through 2020, at which point he and his wife began exploring the possibility of opening a brewery once more.

In 2022, they settled on a 3,700-square-foot building in West Town that was in need of renovation.

"We found a really cool building, but it wasn't really cool when we found it," Nees said. "So, we worked with the Michigan Economic Development Corp. and were able to get a substantial grant for \$557,000 toward the rehab because it's a classic building, which helped a ton."

With a location secured, the cou-

ple recruited three additional partners: Don and Melissa Hall and former Shiawassee County Prosecutor Deana Finnegan. Taking into consideration Finnegan's and Dan Nees' career experience, the group decided on a legal theme.

Barrister offers a full food menu as well as a rotating selection of house-brewed beers on tap.

"We do as much in-house and from scratch as we can, and at least 50% of our agricultural inputs are from Michigan," Nees said.

Her favorite menu items include the Twelve Angry Men — pretzel bites with house-made mustard — and the pulled-pork flatbread pizza, topped with barbecue sauce, onions, pickles and jalapenos.

"For the beers, we've got a couple of really dark ones like the brown and porter, all the way to the lighter ones," she said. "There's a Mexican lager that people are loving lately that's really good with a lime wedge on a hot day. We've also added seltzers that are house-made with Michigan sugar."

When it comes time for last call, guests may be notified with the bang of a gavel instead of the typical shout.

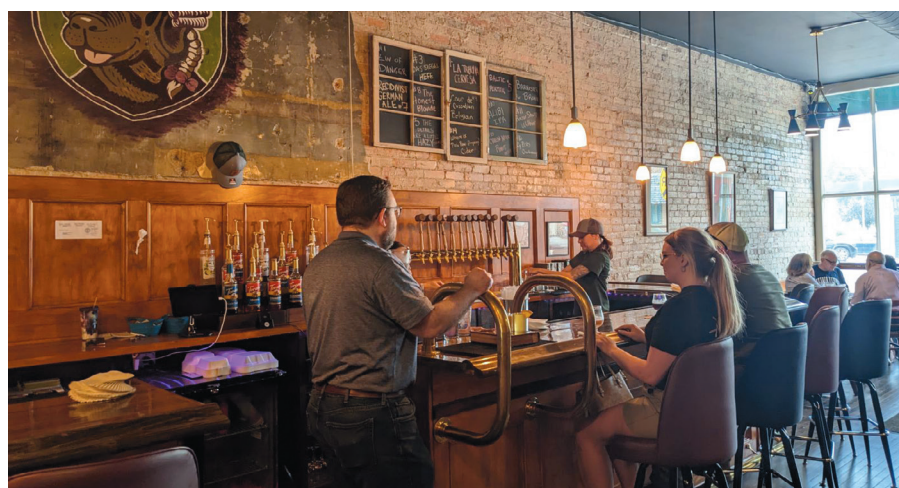
"We've got a couple of gavels, which we'll use depending on who the bartender is and what the crowd is like that night," Nees said. "We don't take ourselves too seriously, and it's been a lot of fun getting it up and running."

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# TURN IT DOWN!

Loud dispatches from Lansing's music scene

BY RICH TUPIKA

WILD HONEY RETURNS WITH MORE COSMIC FOLK ROCK



Photo by Lucy Thompson

The Wild Honey Collective released "Volume 3," another LP of classic-country-soaked Americana rock, on May 31.

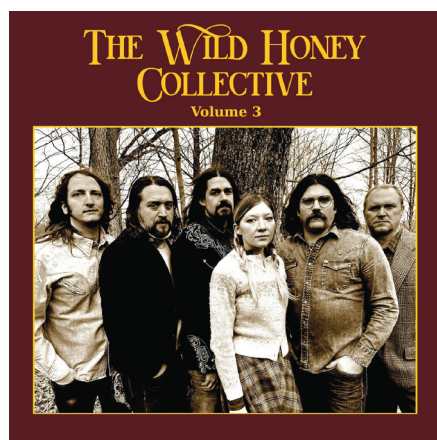
## Q&A: Tommy McCord talks new album, touring

Over the last four years, the Wild Honey Collective has masterfully melded Americana music with rock 'n' roll and a dreamy dose of psychedelia. The local outfit has kept busy touring across the country but still managed to record a new album, "Volume 3," streaming now and on vinyl via GTG Records. The band comprises six multi-instrumentalists: Tommy McCord, Timmy Rodriguez, Danielle Gyger, Dan O'Brien, Adam Aymor and Joel Kuiper. McCord, 37, chatted with City Pulse about the record and his 20-plus years in the music scene.

**If people only know you from the more punk sounds of The Plurals, are they surprised to hear Wild Honey Collective?**

**Tommy McCord:** Every band I've been a core creative part of has focused on vocal harmony, be it the more ragged Hüsker Dü or Meat Puppets approach of some of The Plurals' stuff or the three- and four-part vocal arrangements of Wild Honey, which gets into more country and bluegrass territory. At a glance, it can seem pretty diverse, but for me, everything I've done creatively has had a starting point of '60s pop — the oldies radio

I grew up on as a kid. Wild Honey combines the country-rock thread of The Byrds, The Band, Buffalo Springfield, Buck Owens and The Dillards with traditional American folk music elements and some of our classic-rock and punk-rock backgrounds.



**Did you approach "Volume 3" differently from the last two Wild Honey records?**

The main difference has been the band growing and becoming a more solid unit. The first album was made as a quarantine recording project, so there are multiple drummers and additional instru-

mentalists. With "Volume 3," we finally solidified a core band with Joel Kuiper on drums, so most of the songs were tracked as a band. We recorded some of these songs multiple times because we were constantly gigging together and changing arrangements. The album was still recorded in makeshift studio environments in our houses and some family cabins.

**What instrumentation is utilized on this new LP? It's layered with a lot of sounds.**

There's a basic bed of acoustic guitar, mandolin and pedal steel that every song is built around, with a fair amount of fiddle and acoustic and electric 12-string guitar. There's also a sprinkling of harmonica, banjo, accordion and various keyboards — mostly organ sounds. While we have a fairly set instrumental lineup for our shows, we all try different things in the studio, and at some point, Dan adds auto-harp, baritone guitar and whatever he finds around his house. Shortly after we started putting the record together, Joel joined the band full-time, so there's more full drum kit on this album than the first two.

**"Sideways Headless" has co-writer credits from Michael Boyes of Drinking Mercury and Aaron Bales of Flatfoot. I understand this started as a virtual, quarantine-era songwriting exercise spearheaded by Boyes, correct?**

Yes, Michael initiated some virtual collaboration by starting a chord pattern and sending it to musician friends he picked randomly. He and I came up with the initial chords that way before he sent it to Aaron. Aaron took this vaguely Neil Young/Grateful Dead chord structure and wrote lyrics, the vocal melody and the bridge, and it completely blew Michael and me away. I've been a big fan of Flatfoot for the 20 years I've been kicking around the Lansing music scene.

**Beyond that, this LP has many credited writers. How was it collaborating with so many creatives on one album?**

I had a sort of epiphany a few years ago, as I was exploring more folk music, that I didn't need to be so focused on being a songwriter and could grow a lot by learning other peoples' songs, be they fa-

mous writers or unknown people. This took the pressure off me creatively, led to some great cowrites and wildly improved our skills as arrangers. The Byrds are basically my ultimate influence, and so much of what they did was interpreting other writers, most prominently Bob Dylan. Still, they also had incredible original songs and a remarkable ability to make songs their own. So, I'm following that philosophy pretty closely. I still write songs, but I also like to point out that I've only written seven songs that Wild Honey does. Influence, collaboration and interpretation are key creative skills that some musicians ignore.

**How do you dig around for traditional songs to cover?**

When we made the first album, we were working with a few folk songs that Timmy and I had been playing around with at some of our Drinking Mercury shows, and Danielle grew up in the Wheatland music community, so she had a lot of tunes just swimming in her brain that we learned together. When it settled into place, we had Carter Family standards, things we picked up from Jerry Garcia's "Pizza Tapes," instrumental old-time tunes and stuff that appears on every other country-rock record made in the late '60s and early '70s. With just these few parameters, there's endless material. Dan has a huge library of music, so he'll find some Ramblin' Jack Elliott demo of an Appalachian tune, and we'll bang out an arrangement and start playing it live.

**Beyond recording, how has touring been going?**

We just finished our fourth tour of the East Coast and are looking forward to a run of shows in the Upper Peninsula in July. The live show is my favorite part of this whole thing, and in just under three years, we've managed to rack up more than 150 shows in our various line-ups. Sometimes, Adam and I will also do duo gigs around town as Wilderhoney. With our full-band shows, we bring different people to sub in if a member can't make it, so it's always interesting, and no two shows are the same.

**Listen to "Volume 3" at [gtgrecords.bandcamp.com](http://gtgrecords.bandcamp.com) or buy the vinyl at your local record store.**

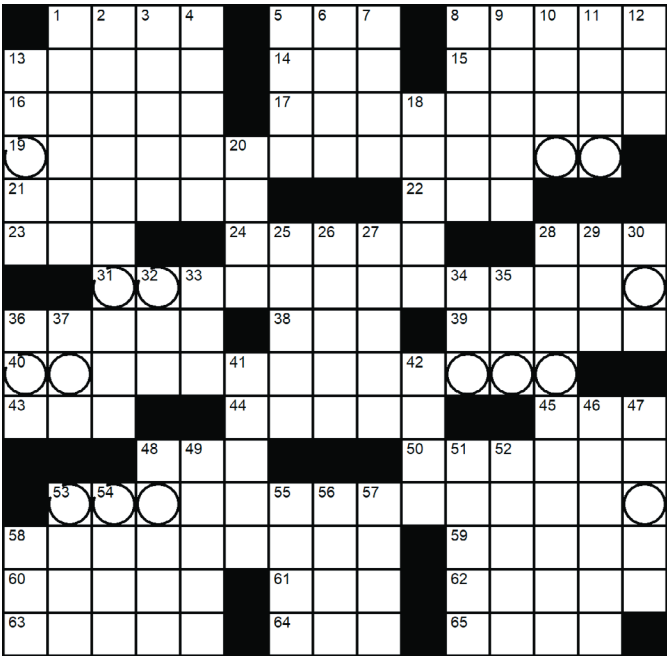


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By Matt Jones

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1. Adoption org.  
5. Dallas player, for short  
8. Because of  
13. “Relax!”  
14. St. crosser  
15. Ambassador’s assistant  
16. Religious leader’s maxims (unrelated to late actor Robert)  
17. Fight back  
19. Night of amateur comedy or music, more formally  
21. 100% accurate  
22. Like the Woodsman of Oz  
23. Hallow ender  
24. Licorice-scented herb  
28. TV network headquartered in Ottawa  
31. City between Cleveland and Akron which hosts an annual festival for multiple births  
36. All-encompassing  
38. Tire filler  
39. Schedule listing  
40. Shel Silverstein children’s book that has drawn controversy  
43. Roll of grass  
44. More weird  
45. “Grease” band \_\_\_\_ Na Na  
48. “Superstore” actor Feldman  
50. Be less strict  
53. Washington, for one  
58. Vince Gilligan, for “Better Call Saul”  
59. “Circle of Friends” novelist Binchy  
60. Native American emblem  
61. Long period of time



62. Complete confusion  
63. Like some stares or brooks  
64. Miffed  
65. ‘Rents, more rudely
- DOWN
1. “Ye Olde” establishment  
2. With feet turned in  
3. Gorillaz song “\_\_\_\_ Eastwood”  
4. Texas mission to “remember”  
5. “The Life and Slimes of \_\_\_\_ Summers” (solo performance from the host of “Double Dare”)  
6. Positively profess  
7. Presidential bill blocker  
8. “New” capital  
9. Worker’s organization  
10. Lemonheads lead singer Dando  
11. Carryall
12. “\_\_\_\_ Como Va” (Santana song)  
13. Almost there  
18. More appropriate  
20. \_\_\_\_ instant  
25. Anti-inflammatory drug acronym  
26. “\_\_\_\_ you, Nancy, from doing harm ...” (line from “The Craft”)  
27. \_\_\_\_ pricing  
28. Green Bay Packers fan  
29. Recycling container  
30. Narrow bed  
32. Make like a happy tail  
33. “The Last King of Scotland” subject Amin  
34. Neighbor of Belg.  
35. “A Man Called \_\_\_\_” (Fredrik Backman novel turned into a Tom Hanks movie)  
36. “Dynamite” K-pop band  
37. 17th letter of the Greek alphabet
41. Singer/songwriter Shepard who recurred on “Ally McBeal”  
42. Not kosher, in Jewish dietary law  
46. \_\_\_\_ rancheros (Mexican breakfast)  
47. \_\_\_\_-ski (lodge lounging)  
48. President Martin Van \_\_\_\_  
49. Foe  
51. Transmission repair franchise with a “beep beep” ad  
52. “60 Minutes” reporter Lesley with an appearance in “Marcel the Shell With Shoes On”  
53. Arch location  
54. Eight, for starters?  
55. “Big-ticket” thing  
56. “You’ve Got Mail” director Ephron  
57. June honoree  
58. Dollar fractions, briefly

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Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

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Free Will Astrology

By Rob Breznsky

June 12-18, 2024

**ARIES (March 21–April 19):** The term “maze” has various meanings. Most commonly, it signifies a puzzling cluster of choices that lead nowhere and bode frustration. But there are more positive meanings of the word. In ancient myths, a maze was where heroes underwent ritual tests. There, they might summon ingenuity to win access to a hidden treasure. In modern psychology labs, a maze is a structure used to stimulate learning in rats. According to my analysis of the astrological omens, the maze you are in now is metaphorically akin to the second two meanings, not the first.

**TAURUS (April 20–May 20):** There is an abundance of good news, Taurus. In the coming weeks, your conversations could awaken realizations that will augment your wealth — both the financial and emotional kind. So, be eager to commune with vigorous souls who inspire your power to attract resources and goodies. Furthermore, you could generate enriching benefits for yourself by engaging with unfamiliar influences that are outside your web of expectations. Don't be too sure you already know everything you need. Helpful surprises could arrive if you're extra open-minded.

**GEMINI (May 21–June 20):** Though 2024 isn't even halfway over, you have already earned the title “Least Boring Zodiac Sign of the Year.” Or maybe a more positive way to frame it would be to award you the title “Most Scintillating, Interesting and Stimulating Zodiac Sign of the Year.” Please keep doing what you have been doing, Gemini. Entertain us with your unruly escapades and gossip-worthy breakthroughs. Encourage us to question our dull certainties and dare us to be more fun. If we seem nervous to be in your stirring presence, disarm our worries with your humor.

**CANCER (June 21–July 22):** Your subconscious mind is full of marvelous capacities and magic potencies. But it also contains old habits of feeling and thinking that influence you to respond to life in ways that are out of sync with what's actually happening. These habits may sabotage or undermine your conscious intentions. Now, here's the good news: In the next nine months, there's a lot you can do to dissolve the outmoded imprints. You will have more power than ever before to perform this wizardry. So, get started! How? Ask your subconscious mind to send you intuitions about how to proceed.

**LEO (July 23–Aug. 22):** The fairy tale “Jack and the Beanstalk” will serve as a prime metaphor for you in the coming weeks. Ruminant on its themes as being applicable to your life. I'll refresh you with the main points of the story. Young Jack and his mother need money, so she decides to take drastic measures. She bids him to sell the family cow at the marketplace a few miles away. But on the way into town, Jack meets a man who coaxes him to sell the cow in exchange for magic beans — not money. When Jack returns home, his mother is angry at his foolishness. In disgust, she flings the beans out the window and into the dirt. Later, though, the beans live up to their promise. They grow into a giant beanstalk that Jack climbs to reach the lair of a giant who lives in the clouds. There, Jack retrieves three of his family's lost treasures, which had been stolen by the giant long ago.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23–Sept. 22):** Before the reign of Emperor Qin Shi Huang in the third century B.C.E., Chinese people had built many local walls designed to keep out invaders. Qin Shi Huang initiated a great public works project to connect all these fragments into what's now known as the Great Wall of China. He also erected a vast system of roads and a city-sized mausoleum filled with the Terracotta Army, sculptures of more than 8,000 soldiers with their chariots and horses. Qin Shi Huang was a big thinker who was also highly organized! In accordance with astrological omens, I invite you to glide into your very own Qin Shi Huang phase. What long-lasting structures do you want to build in the next 11 months?

**LIBRA (Sept. 23–Oct. 22):** Psychologist Carl Jung believed we could accomplish profound self-transformation by working hard on the unripe and wounded aspects of our psyches. That might entail honest self-examination, objective observation of how we affect others and a willingness to recognize and forgive our mistakes. Jung also recommended another way to heal our neuroses: through the power of numinous experiences. By “numinous,” he meant mystical, sublime or awe-inspiring. Jung said that such visitations could radically diminish our painful habits of mind and feeling. They might arrive through grace, thanks to life's surprising interventions. They may also be coaxed to appear through meditation, dreamwork, communing with myth and fairy tales, and spiritual practices. I foresee a wealth of numinous events in your life during the coming months, Libra. May they bring you a steady stream of healing.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23–Nov. 21):** In a moment, I will list events I foresee as being possible for you during the next 11 months. They are cosmic tendencies but not cosmic mandates. Whether or not they actually occur will depend on how you wield your willpower — which, by the way, could be freer and more muscular than it has been in a long time. Here are the potential developments. 1. An offer to create one of the most symbiotic unions or robust collaborations ever. 2. Great chances for you to capitalize on the success of others. 3. Alterations in the family configuration. 4. Major shifts in loyalty and affinity. 5. A raise in rank. 6. Revelations of secrets you can use to your advantage.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22–Dec. 21):** Have you been metaphysically itchy and psychologically ticklish? Are you unsure whether those tingling sensations you're feeling are worrisome symptoms or signs of healing and awakening? I believe they are the latter. They suggest you are doing the metaphorical equivalent of what a snake does when it sheds its skin. Expect imminent redemption, Sagittarius! Reframe the discomfort as a herald of relief and release.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22–Jan. 19):** It's time for Super Mom to make an appearance. Some circumstances in your life could benefit from healing tweaks best initiated by her. When I say Super Mom, I'm not necessarily referring to your actual mother. I'm envisioning a wise older woman who sees you as you really are and who can assist you in living your destiny according to your own inner necessity — no one else's. If you have no Super Mom in your world, see if you can locate one or even hire one. I also recommend creating an inner Super Mom in your imagination. You need and deserve sympathetic input from the archetype of the sage crone.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20–Feb. 18):** I suspect that later in 2024, I will authorize you to commune with boisterous adventures and tricky risks. But right now, I advise you to flirt with modest adventures and sensible risks. Can you contain your burning, churning yearnings for a while? Are you willing to coax your crazy, wild heart into enjoying some mild pleasures? By early autumn, I'm guessing you will have made the necessary preparations to successfully roam through the experimental frontiers. Until then, you are most likely to corral X-factors on your behalf if you pace yourself and bide your time.

**PISCES (Feb. 19–March 20):** “Oh God, if there is a God, save my soul, if I have a soul.” That prayer was the handiwork of Piscean philosopher Joseph Ernest Renan. If his ironic minimalism is the only spiritual aspiration you can manage right now, so be it. But I hope you will strive for a more intimate, expansive and personal connection with the Divine Intelligence. The coming weeks will be an extra favorable time for you to speak and listen to mysterious powers beyond your rational comprehension. Please take advantage! Go in quest of the sweet, deep lowdown directly from the Sublime Source!

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



# OUT on the TOWN

## Events & Happenings in Lansing This Week

Events must be entered through the calendar at [lansingcitypulse.com](https://lansingcitypulse.com). Deadline is 4 p.m. Wednesday for the upcoming Wednesday edition. Charges may apply for paid events to appear in print. If you need assistance, please call Nicole at (517) 999-5066.

### Wednesday, June 12

**"A Course of Love" Discussion, facilitated by Lucille Olson & Bill Dietrich** - 7 p.m. Zoom ID: 177 417 886. Passcode: 601744. [unitylansing.org](https://unitylansing.org).

**Allen Farmers Market** - 3-6:30 p.m. 1629 E. Kalama-zoo St., Lansing. 517-999-3911. [allenneighborhoodcenter.org/market](https://allenneighborhoodcenter.org/market).

**Barbershop Harmony** - An evening of barbershop harmony by quartets and choruses from around the state. Free, donations accepted. 7 p.m. Lake Lansing Park South, 1621 Pike St., Haslett. 517-974-8555. [capitolcitychordsmen.com](https://capitolcitychordsmen.com).

**BOGO Book Sale at Delta Township District Friends' Bookstore** - Jigsaw puzzles, CDs, DVDs, magazines, etc. Buy an item and get one of lesser or equal value free. Cash or check only. 10:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. 5130 Davenport Drive, Lansing. [dtdl.org/friends](https://dtdl.org/friends).

**Bookend Gallery display** - Mixed-media artwork by Juanita Baldwin. Noon-4 p.m. Haslett Library, 1590 Franklin St., Haslett. 517-339-2324. [cadl.org/about/our-locations/haslett](https://cadl.org/about/our-locations/haslett).

**Broadway Jazz Dance** - Ten-week class, meets biweekly. Ages 12-adult. 6 p.m. Ruhala Performing Arts Center, 1846 Haslett Road, East Lansing. 517-337-0464. [ruhalacenter.com](https://ruhalacenter.com).

**Coffee and Conversation** - Join us to learn about Chamber of Commerce members. 9 a.m. City Hall Community Room, 310 Greenwood St., Grand Ledge. [grandledgechamber.com/coffee\\_and\\_conversation.php](https://grandledgechamber.com/coffee_and_conversation.php).

**Dan Dan Laird at the Graduate Rock Bar** - 8 p.m. 133 Evergreen Ave., East Lansing. 517-348-0900. [facebook.com/graduaterockbar](https://facebook.com/graduaterockbar).

**Exploring Unconscious Bias, with Vernā Myers** - 6 p.m. Hannah Community Center, 819 Abbot Road, East Lansing. [cityofeastlansing.com](https://cityofeastlansing.com).

**Fuse-Bead Fun!** - Drop in and make some fuse-bead creations! For students entering kindergarten and up. 3 p.m. Charlotte Community Library, 226 S. Bostwick St., Charlotte. 517-543-8859. [charlottelibrary.org](https://charlottelibrary.org).

**Improv Acting Class** - Ten-week class, meets biweekly. Ages 12-adult. 7:30 p.m. Ruhala Performing Arts Center, 1846 Haslett Road, East Lansing. 517-337-0464. [ruhalacenter.com](https://ruhalacenter.com).

**Lansing Concerts in the Park: Root Doctor (blues)** - Free. 7 p.m. Moores Park, 400 Moores River Drive, Lansing. [lansingmi.gov/994/Concerts-in-the-Park](https://lansingmi.gov/994/Concerts-in-the-Park).

**Life Drawing** - Drawing session with a clothed model or still life. Facilitated by a teaching artist. Ages 13+. 6 p.m. REACH Studio Art Center, 1804 S. Washington Ave., Lansing. [reachstudioart.org](https://reachstudioart.org).

**Meridian Summer Concert Series: The Black Barn Band (classic rock)** - Free. 6 p.m. Marketplace on the Green, 1995 Central Park Drive, Okemos. [meridian.mi.us/about-us/calendar/summer-concert-series](https://meridian.mi.us/about-us/calendar/summer-concert-series).

**Meridian Township Farmers Market** - 3-7 p.m. Marketplace on the Green, 1995 Central Park Drive, Okemos. [meridian.mi.us/FarmersMarket](https://meridian.mi.us/FarmersMarket).

**Mid-Michigan Art Guild 12-by-12 Art Show** - 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Framer's Edge, 1856 W. Grand River Ave., Okemos. [framersedge.net](https://framersedge.net).

**Mid-Michigan Art Guild Spring Art Show** - Featuring an array of mediums. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Neighborhood Empowerment Center, 600 W. Maple St., Lansing. 517-332-4663. [midmichiganartguild.org](https://midmichiganartguild.org).

**Mid-Michigan Art Guild Volunteer Show** - A special exhibit by guild volunteers. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Okemos Library, 4321 Okemos Road, Okemos. [midmichiganartguild.org](https://midmichiganartguild.org).

**Mindfulness Meditation in the Thich Nhat Hanh tradition** - All are welcome to join our weekly practice! 7-9 p.m. Van Hanh Temple, 3015 S. MLK Jr. Blvd., Lansing. [lamc.info](https://lamc.info).

**Open Mic, Hosted by Rick Hansel** - Family-friendly, welcomes singers and musicians. No cover, all ages welcome. 6 p.m. UrbanBeat, 1213 Turner St., Lansing. 517-331-8440. [urbanbeatevents.com](https://urbanbeatevents.com).

**Portland Sounds of Summer Concert Series: Portland High School (jazz)** - Free. 7 p.m. Two Rivers Park, 201 Divine Hwy., Portland. [facebook.com/MiPortlandDowntown](https://facebook.com/MiPortlandDowntown).

**Rummage and Bake Sale** - 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Liederkrantz Club, 5828 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing. 517-882-6330. [facebook.com/LansingLiederkrantzClub](https://facebook.com/LansingLiederkrantzClub).

**St. Johns Concerts in the Park: Jack Clarkson Band (variety)** - Free. 7 p.m. St. Johns City Park, 801 W. Park St., St. Johns. [facebook.com/StJohnsCityParkPerformanceShell](https://facebook.com/StJohnsCityParkPerformanceShell).

**Stories in the Garden** - Explore the garden and stop to listen to a picture book when you encounter one of our volunteer readers! 10-11:30 a.m. Michigan 4-H Children's Garden, 1066 Bogue St., East Lansing. [canr.msu.edu/4hgarden/events](https://canr.msu.edu/4hgarden/events).

**Summer Bucket List** - Create a personalized summer bucket list filled with adventure, relaxation and unforgettable memories! Grades 4-12. 4 p.m. Eaton Rapids Area District Library, 220 S. Main St., Eaton Rapids. 517-663-0950. [eradi.org](https://eradi.org).

**Walk-in Wednesday: Watercolor Geodes** - Make a work of art, then take it home! Free. Children under 7 must attend with a registered adult. 4:30-6 p.m. REACH Studio Art Center, 1804 S. Washington Ave., Lansing. [reachstudioart.org](https://reachstudioart.org).

**Wednesday Yoga on Albert** - Hosted by Yoga State. Bring a yoga mat. Free. 9:30 a.m. Albert El Fresco, corner of M.A.C. Avenue and Albert Street, East Lansing. [cityofeastlansing.com](https://cityofeastlansing.com).

**Wheel of the Year: Litha and Rites of Passage** - Join us online or in person for discussions, rituals, meditations and more! 6 p.m. Weavers of the Web, 809 Center St., Suite 7, Lansing. 517-657-5800. [weaversoftheweb.org](https://weaversoftheweb.org).

### Thursday, June 13

**Acrylic Painting Basics** - Eight-week class. While emphasizing fundamental skills, we'll explore color theory, texture, expression and style. Ages 14+. 6 p.m. REACH Studio Art Center, 1804 S. Washington Ave., Lansing. [reachstudioart.org](https://reachstudioart.org).

**Adult Clay (B)** - Eight-week class. Work at your own pace on projects of your choosing using a variety of clayworking techniques. 5:30 p.m. REACH Studio Art Center, 1804 S. Washington Ave., Lansing. [reachstudioart.org](https://reachstudioart.org).

**Bath Farmers Market** - 3-6:30 p.m. James Couzens Memorial Park, 13753 Main St., Bath. 517-641-6728. [shopbfm.org](https://shopbfm.org).

**Beal Botanical Garden Tour: iNaturalist Training** - An introduction to digital identification tools such as iNaturalist and their importance in conducting research. 12:10 p.m. 330 W. Circle Drive, East Lansing. [lib.msu.edu](https://lib.msu.edu).

### Exploring Unconscious Bias, with Vernā Myers

Wednesday, June 12  
6-7:30 p.m.  
Hannah Community Center  
819 Abbot Road, East Lansing

Diversity consultant, author, lawyer and lecturer Vernā Myers will visit East Lansing's Hannah Community Center 6 p.m. tonight (June 12) for a talk on unconscious bias, which she defines as "the stories we make up about people before we know who they are." Her lecture will draw from her TED Talk, "How to Overcome Our Biases? Walk Boldly Toward Them"; her podcast, "Sundays with Vernā"; and books she's written on the subject as she provides strategies to better recognize and curb biases in day-to-day life.

The session is free, but due to limited seating, those interested in attending should pre-register at [eventbrite.com/o/city-of-east-lansing-85219639743](https://eventbrite.com/o/city-of-east-lansing-85219639743). To learn more about Myers' work, visit [vernamyers.com](https://vernamyers.com).



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**Charlotte Summer Concerts on the Square: Charlotte Community Band** - Free. 6:30 p.m. 1885 Eaton County Courthouse lawn, 100 W. Lawrence Ave., Charlotte. [facebook.com/charlottechamberof-commerce](https://facebook.com/charlottechamberof-commerce).

**Crafty Vibes** - Bring your knitting, crochet or any other portable craft project and immerse yourself in an evening of creativity, conversation and community. 5 p.m. Weavers of the Web, 809 Center St., Suite 7, Lansing. 517-657-5800. [weaversoftheweb.org](https://weaversoftheweb.org).

**Dimondale Farmers Market** - 3-7 p.m. Village Square, 136 N. Bridge St., Dimondale. 517-646-0230. [villageofdimondale.org/general-3](https://villageofdimondale.org/general-3).

**Downtown Scavenger Hunt** - Pick up your adventure hunt list at the library and gather trivia answers downtown. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Eaton Rapids Area District Library, 220 S. Main St., Eaton Rapids. 517-663-0950. [eradi.org](https://eradi.org).

**Health Fair** - Sparrow Mobile Health Clinic will provide screenings, doctor visits, information on community resources and more. Ingham Co. Health Dept. will provide information on emergency preparedness. Food will be included. 1-4 p.m. Higher Ground Community Center, 3637 W. Jolly Road, Lansing.

**"Foreign Bodies" Opening Reception** - Solo exhibition by Curt LaCross. Light refreshments will be served, and the artist will be in attendance. Free and open to the public. 5-7 p.m. Lansing Art Gallery, 300 S. Washington Square, Suite 100, Lansing. [lansingartgallery.org](https://lansingartgallery.org).

**Game Night and Live Music** - Enjoy a variety of activities and games from 5-9 p.m., including giant Connect 4, cornhole, giant Jenga, ping pong, giant chess and more! Live music at 6 p.m. Albert El Fresco, corner of M.A.C. Avenue and Albert Street, East Lansing. [cityofeastlansing.com](https://cityofeastlansing.com).

**Karaoke Thursday** - 8 p.m.-midnight. The Green Door, 2005 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 517-325-9897. [greendoorlive.com](https://greendoorlive.com).

**Laingsburg Indoor Farmers Market** - 5-8 p.m. First Congregational Church of Laingsburg, 401 E. Grand River Road, Laingsburg. 517-295-8128. [laingsburgbusiness.org/farmers-market-1](https://laingsburgbusiness.org/farmers-market-1).

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**Moth Duster at Cleats Bar & Grille** - 6:30 p.m. 5801 N. Aurelius Road, Lansing. 517-574-4008. [cleatsbarandgrille.com](https://cleatsbarandgrille.com).

**Parkinson's Rock-Steady Boxing** - Free exercise class for people with Parkinson's and their caregivers. 1 p.m. Michigan Athletic Club, 2900 Hannah Blvd., East Lansing. To register, call 517-364-8888. [lapsg.org](https://lapsg.org).

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**Rummage and Bake Sale** - 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Liederkranz Club, 5828 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing. 517-882-6330. facebook.com/LansingLiederkranzClub.

**Sororii Music** - Female-led band featuring Afro-Colombian cellist Carolina Borja and bassoonist Arleigh Savage. 7 p.m. UrbanBeat, 1213 Turner St., Lansing. 517-331-8440. urbanbeatevents.com.

**Sparrow Bloom Pop-Up** - Celebrate June with locally grown flower bouquets from Sparrow Bloom. 5-7 p.m. Lansing Brewing Co., 518 E. Shiawassee St., Lansing. lansingbrewingcompany.com.

**Spirit of Michigan Chorus Rehearsal** - Newly formed women's a cappella chorus. Join us for rehearsal! 6:30 p.m. Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox, 1701 E. Saginaw St., Lansing. spiritofmichiganchorus.com.

**Teen Clay Wheel** - Eight-week class for ages 12-18. Practice basic pottery wheel skills, including centering, throwing, trimming and glazing. 3:30 p.m. REACH Studio Art Center, 1804 S. Washington Ave., Lansing. reachstudioart.org.

**Take Off Pounds Sensibly** - Weight-loss support group. Weigh-in 5:30 p.m., meeting 6-7 p.m. Haslett Middle School, 1535 Franklin St., Haslett. 800-932-8677. facebook.com/HaslettTops.

**Williamston Concerts at the Shell: Roadside Attraction (classic rock)** - Free. 7 p.m. McCormick Park, 300 N. Putnam St., Williamston. facebook.com/williamstonconcerts.

**Zoom Support Group for Parkinson's** - Conversations are informal but informative. 6 p.m. Zoom ID: 998 749 4167. Password: MPF2020. For more information, visit lapsg.org.

**Zoo Nights** - Ages 21+. 5-8 p.m. Potter Park Zoo, 1301 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing. potterparkzoo.org.

## Friday, June 14

**Amanda Igra at the Peanut Barrel** - 8 p.m. 521 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing. 517-351-0608. peanutbarrel.com.

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**Cruise to Holt** - Weekly cruise-ins every Friday night at the Holt Farmers Market parking lot. 5-8 p.m. 2150 Cedar St., Holt. holtfarmersmarket.org.

**Dave Sharp Worlds Quartet with Bellydance Artist Gemhara Almaz** - An enchanting evening of world music and Middle Eastern dance. 7:30 p.m.

UrbanBeat, 1213 Turner St., Lansing. 517-331-8440. urbanbeatevents.com.

**Divination Roundtable** - Learn a new divination method, get a reading and compare notes with others in your field. All readings free, all systems of divination welcome. 5 p.m. Weavers of the Web, 809 Center St., Suite 7, Lansing. 517-657-5800. weaversoftheweb.org.

**Eaton County Library Day with the Lugnuts** - 6:05 p.m. Jackson Field, 505 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. fevo-enterprise.com/event/Eatoncounty24.

**Lake Lansing Sounds of Summer Concert Series: Oxymorons (variety)** - Free. Kids can enjoy big-wheel tricycles, a bounce house and an inflatable slide. 7 p.m. Lake Lansing Park South, 1621 Pike St., Haslett. facebook.com/Lakelansingbandshell.

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**Passion of the Creative Mind Art and Photography Gallery** - A celebration of our creative minds and the passion that inspires our creativity. 3-8:30 p.m. Unity Spiritual Center, 2395 Washington Road, Lansing. 517-371-3010. unitylansing.org.

**"Refuge Recovery." A Buddhist Path to Recovering from Addiction** - Peer-led group meeting with a 20-minute meditation and a reading from the book "Refuge Recovery." 6:30 p.m. Unity Spiritual Center, 2395 Washington Road, Lansing. 517-371-3010. unitylansing.org.

**Rummage and Bake Sale** - 9 a.m.-noon. Liederkranz Club, 5828 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing. 517-882-6330. facebook.com/LansingLiederkranzClub.

**Touch A Truck** - Kids can get up close and personal with a variety of vehicles, from police cars to garbage trucks! 10 a.m. Playground of Dreams, 100 Howe Drive, Eaton Rapids. 517-663-0950. eradl.org.

## Saturday, June 15

**3rd Annual Car & Bike Show** - Trophies for top 20 entrants, kids' choice and best of show. All makes and models welcome. Door prizes, food truck, ice cream and live music. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sundance Chevrolet, 5895 E. Saginaw Hwy., Grand Ledge. sundancechevyranch.com.


### Zoo Night

Thursday, June 13

5-8 p.m.

Potter Park Zoo

1301 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing



Potter Park Zoo will host its first of four monthly Zoo Nights events 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday (June 13) for ages 21 and up. The evening will feature food and drinks from local eateries, breweries and wineries, plus yard games and an opportunity to see the zoo and its animals after hours.

Drink vendors include Founders Brewing Co., Saugatuck Brewing Co., Sierra Rose Cellars, West Side Beer Distributing, Dan Henry Distributing Co., Burgdorf's Winery, Archival Brewing, Red Cedar Spirits, Uncle John's Cider Mill and Biggby Coffee, while food vendors include Kona Ice, the State Room and Texas Roadhouse.

Standard admission is \$25 and includes three drink tickets. Additional drink tickets will be available for purchase. A designated driver ticket is \$15 and includes two tickets for non-alcoholic beverages. Samples from each food vendor are included with both ticket options. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit [potterparkzoo.org/event/zoo-nights/#](http://potterparkzoo.org/event/zoo-nights/#). Additional Zoo Nights will be July 18, Aug. 22 and Sept. 12.

**ArtPath Guided Walk: Sites 1-6** - Guided walk on the Lansing River Trail. We'll discuss six ArtPath sites and artists as we go. Free. 10 a.m. Turner-Dodge House, 100 E. North St., Lansing. lansingartgallery.org/artpath/2024.

**BOGO Book Sale at Delta Township District Friends' Bookstore** - Jigsaw puzzles, CDs, DVDs, magazines, etc. Buy an item and get one of lesser or equal value free. Cash or check only. 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 5130 Davenport Drive, Lansing. dtdl.org/friends.

**Bookend Gallery display** - Mixed-media artwork by Juanita Baldwin. Noon-2 p.m. Haslett Library, 1590 Franklin St., Haslett. 517-339-2324. cadl.org/about/our-locations/haslett.

**The Classix** - Performing classic rock hits and some original tunes. Doors 5 p.m., show 7 p.m. UrbanBeat, 1213 Turner St., Lansing. 517-331-8440. urbanbeatevents.com.

**Cops & Bobbers Fishing Derby** - Fishing poles will be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Prizes will be awarded throughout the event. 9 a.m.-noon. Meridian Historical Village, 5151 Marsh Road, Okemos. 517-853-4600. meridian.mi.us.

**Dawn Patrol Fly-in Breakfast** - All-you-can-eat eggs, sausage, pancakes, juice and coffee. Homebuilt, classic and restored military aircraft on display. 7-11 a.m. Mason Jewett Airport, 655 Aviation Drive, Mason. 616-755-6255. chapters.eaa.org/eaas55.

**Edible Plants, with Peter Carrington of Beal Botanical Garden** - Learn about mid-Michigan's edible wild plants and how to identify them. 10 a.m. East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbot Road, East Lansing. elpl.org.

**Forster Woods Golf Scramble** - Course games include poker, hole-in-one and skins. Dinner, award reception and raffle to follow. Registration 8 a.m., shotgun start 9 a.m. Wheatfield Valley Golf Course, 1600 Linn Road, Williamston. forsterwoods.org/golf-scramble.

**Free Brush Drop-Off** - 8 a.m.-noon. Delhi Publicly Owned Treatment Works, 5961 McCue Road, Holt. 517-699-3874. delhitownshipmi.gov.

**Game Night** - Bring your favorite game to share, whether it's a tabletop RPG, a card game, a board game or something else. You're also welcome to bring food and beverages. 5-8 p.m. Keys to Manifestation, 809 Center St., Suite 7, Lansing. manifestlansing.com.

**Juneteenth over Lake Lansing** - Live music, dancing, yard games, small-business vendors and more! 1-7 p.m. Lake Lansing Park South, 1621 Pike St., Haslett. 517-853-4568. meridian.mi.us.

**Lansing Roller Derby | 2024 Season Bout 4** - Lansing A vs. Louisville A at 4:30 p.m., Lansing B vs. Louisville B at 6:30 p.m. Afterparty at Haslett's Mayfair Bar. Court One Training Center, 7868 Old M-78, East Lansing. lansingrollerderby.com.

**Litha Celebration** - Celebrate the longest days of the year with a ritual, shared feast and raffle. Bring your favorite outdoor games and enjoy the afternoon and evening in the woods. 1-9 p.m. Fenner Nature Center, 2020 E. Mount Hope Ave., Lansing. weaversoftheweb.org.

**Market on the Grand** - 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Jaycee Park, 525 E. River St., Grand Ledge. grandledgechamber.com/market\_on\_the\_grand.php.

**Meridian Township Farmers Market** - 8 am.-2 p.m. Marketplace on the Green, 1995 Central Park Drive, Okemos. 517-712-2395. meridian.mi.us/FarmersMarket.

**Mid-Michigan Art Guild 12-by-12 Art Show** - 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Framer's Edge, 1856 W. Grand River Ave., Okemos. framersedge.net.

**Mid-Michigan Art Guild Volunteer Show** - A special exhibit by guild volunteers. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Okemos Library, 4321 Okemos Road, Okemos. midmichiganartguild.org.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS, Decedent's Trust. Richard Cleaver Hall Jr. Revocable Living Trust u/a/d March 19, 2018. Date of Birth: October 31, 1947. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Richard Cleaver Hall Jr., died March 8, 2024. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the decedent and the trust described below will be forever barred unless presented to Eric Haynie, Successor Trustee of the Richard Cleaver Hall Jr. Revocable Living Trust Agreement dated March 19, 2024, 5950 Patriots Way, East Lansing, MI 48823 within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice, 06/12/2024. Attorney Robert L. Refior II, Bar no. P43374, 1515 W. Mt. Hope Ave., Ste. 5, Lansing MI 48910, 517-374-8890. Successor Trustee: Eric Haynie, 5950 Patriots Way, East Lansing, MI 48823, 517-290-3620.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT, INGHAM COUNTY, NOTICE TO CREDITORS, Decedent's Estate. File # 24-643-DE. Estate of Richard Cleaver Hall Jr. – Date of Birth: October 31, 1947. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Richard Cleaver Hall Jr., died March 8, 2024. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Eric Haynie, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 313 West Kalamazoo Ave., Lansing, MI 48933, 517-483-6300, and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice, 06/12/2024. Attorney Robert L. Refior II, Bar no. P43374, 1515 W. Mt. Hope Ave., Ste. 5, Lansing MI 48910, 517-374-8890. Personal representative: Eric Haynie, 5950 Patriots Way, East Lansing, MI 48823, 517-290-3620.

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**Moth Duster at Mash Bar** - 9 p.m. 212 Albert Ave., East Lansing. 517-858-2100. mashbar.net.

**Tiger and Dragon Kenpo Martial Arts Training** - Based on a variety of martial arts systems, tiger and dragon kenpo is designed to develop self-confidence in the warrior. 1 p.m. Keys to Manifestation, 809 Center St., Suite 7, Lansing. 517-657-5800. weaversoftheweb.org.

**Toastmaster Meeting Open House** - Club helps members grow in speaking, presentation and leadership skills. All are welcome to attend this open house. Theme will be soaring to new heights. 9:45 a.m. MSUFCU, 104 S. Washington Square, Lansing. cdas.toastmost.org.

## Sunday, June 16

**Creative Expression through Music, with Dan Maynard** - 9:30 a.m. Unity Spiritual Center, 2395 Washington Road, Lansing. 517-371-3010. unitylansing.org.

**Eastern Ingham Farmers Market** - 10 a.m.-2 p.m. McCormick Park, 123 High St., Williamston. easterninghamfarmersmarket.org.

**Euchre** - 6 p.m. Esquire Bar, 1250 Turner St., Lansing. 517-487-5338.

**Father's Day: All Dads Get Free Zoo Admission** - 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Potter Park Zoo, 1301 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing. 517-483-4222. potterparkzoo.org.

**The Forgotten Prophets** - Original yet familiar, the Forgotten Prophets forge their own path through the backwoods roots of American rock 'n' roll. Doors 5 p.m., show 7 p.m. UrbanBeat, 1213 Turner St., Lansing. 517-331-8440. urbanbeatevents.com.

**Garden Edition: Deep-Rooted with Beal Botanical Garden** - Unearth the historical, social and political narratives growing within plants in the garden and artworks from the MSU Broad Art Museum's collection. 1 p.m. 330 W. Circle Drive, East Lansing. broadmuseum.msu.edu.

**Green Man Work Day** - We'll take care of some projects that need doing, either at the church building or on our property. We'll finish with a shared feast and relaxation time. Noon-5 p.m. Weavers of the Web, 809 Center St., Suite 7, Lansing. 517-657-5800. weaversoftheweb.org.

**Happy Father's Day Event** - We'll be serving up barbecue specials, and dads will receive a free drink. Brunch 11 a.m.-3 p.m., dinner 4-7 p.m. Looking Glass Brewing Co., 115 N. Bridge St., DeWitt. lookingglassbrewingcompany.com.

**JUGGLERS AND WOULD-BE JUGGLERS** - Jugglers meet at the Orchard Street Pump House at 2 p.m. Sundays. 368 Orchard St., East Lansing. mikemarhanka@gmail.com.

**Laingsburg Outdoor Farmers Market** - 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Roosevelt Row, downtown Laingsburg. 517-295-8128. laingsburgbusiness.org/farmers-market-1.

**Mid-Michigan Art Guild 12-by-12 Art Show** - Noon-4 p.m. Framer's Edge, 1856 W. Grand River Ave., Okemos. framersedge.net.

**Mid-Michigan Art Guild Volunteer Show** - A special exhibit by guild volunteers. Noon-6 p.m. Okemos Library, 4321 Okemos Road, Okemos. midmichiganartguild.org.

**Red Cedar Quaker Friends Worship** - 10:30 a.m. 1400 Turner St., Lansing. redcedarfriends.org/join-us-for-worship.

**Sixman Midwest Mayhem Tour** - Opening acts include Loud Chief, Manchild and Kwaj. 9 p.m. Green Dot Stables, 410 S. Clippert St., Lansing. greendotstables.com/gdslansing.

**Sunday Yoga on Albert** - Hosted by Yoga State. Bring a yoga mat. Free. 10 a.m. Albert El Fresco, corner of M.A.C. Avenue and Albert Street, East Lansing. cityofeastlansing.com.

**Three Sparks Comedy** - Free comedy with Three Sparks. 7-9 p.m. One North Kitchen & Bar, 5001 W. Saginaw Hwy., Lansing. 517-901-5001. onenorthdining.com.

**Unity's Monthly Euchre and Games** - Self-serve event. Bring your own board games and organize your own euchre tables. Bring snacks to share. Noon. Unity Spiritual Center, 2395 Washington Road, Lansing. 517-371-3010. unitylansing.org.

## Monday, June 17

**Artists at Work** - Weeklong camp for 5-year-olds. Become an expert artist by creating paintings, designing sculptures and making erupting masterpieces. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Impression 5 Science Center, 200 Museum Drive, Lansing. 517-485-8116. impression5.org.

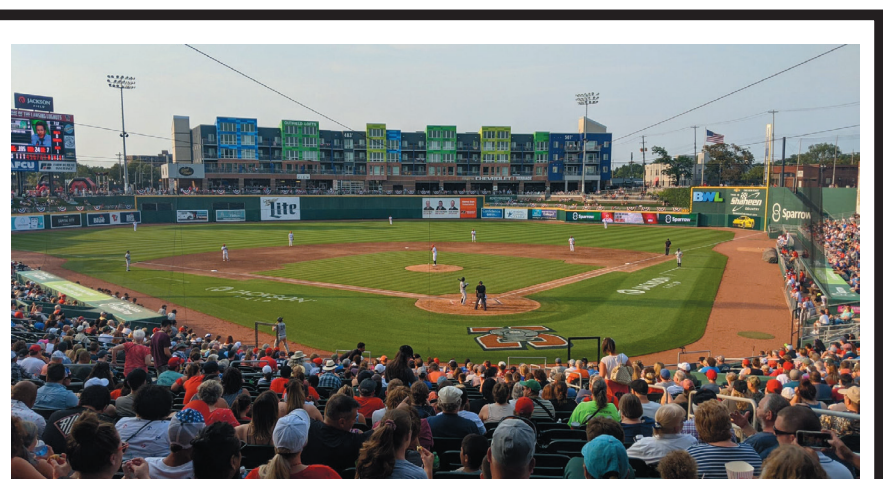
**Bookend Gallery display** - Mixed-media artwork by Juanita Baldwin. Noon-4 p.m. Haslett Library, 1590 Franklin St., Haslett. 517-339-2324. cadl.org/about/our-locations/haslett.

**Broadway Jazz Dance** - Ten-week class, meets biweekly. Ages 12-adult. 6 p.m. Ruhala Performing Arts Center, 1846 Haslett Road, East Lansing. 517-337-0464. ruhalacenter.com.

**Broadway Musical Theater SING-ACT-DANCE Camp** - Four-day camp for ages 5-13. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Ruhala Performing Arts Center, 1846 Haslett Road, East Lansing. 517-337-0464. ruhalacenter.com.

**Dinomania** - Weeklong camp for ages 6-7. Put your paleontology skills to the test as we investigate creatures that roamed the Earth long ago. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Impression 5 Science Center, 200 Museum Drive, Lansing. 517-485-8116. impression5.org.

**Improv Acting Class** - Ten-week class, meets biweekly. Ages 12-adult. 7:30 p.m. Ruhala Performing Arts Center, 1846 Haslett Road, East Lansing. 517-337-0464. ruhalacenter.com.



## Eaton County Library Day with the Lugnuts

Friday, June 14

Gates open 6:05 p.m., first pitch 7:05 p.m.

Jackson Field

505 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing

Representatives from Eaton County libraries will be on hand to promote library events during Friday's (June 14) Midwest League baseball game between the Lansing Lugnuts and the Kernels of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The outing will be the fourth of a six-game series between the two teams that began Tuesday (June 11). Going into the series, the Lugnuts were in third place in the Midwest League's East Division standings, while the Kernels were second in the West Division.

The evening will begin with a pregame parade. Following the game, there will be an opportunity for children to run the bases and a fireworks display. Discounted Eaton County Library Day tickets are available for \$13 at fevo-enterprise.com/event/Eatoncounty24.

**Jump Into Reading** - Join Ms. Erin for stories, songs, activities and therapy dogs. Ages 0-5 with caregivers. 11 a.m. Playground of Dreams, 100 Howe Drive, Eaton Rapids. 517-663-0950. eradl.org.

**Mid-Michigan Art Guild 12-by-12 Art Show** - Noon-5:30 p.m. Framer's Edge, 1856 W. Grand River Ave., Okemos. framersedge.net.

**Mid-Michigan Art Guild Spring Art Show** - Featuring an array of mediums. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Neighborhood Empowerment Center, 600 W. Maple St., Lansing. 517-332-4663. midmichiganartguild.org.

**Mid-Michigan Art Guild Volunteer Show** - A special exhibit by guild volunteers. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Okemos Library, 4321 Okemos Road, Okemos. midmichiganartguild.org.

**Natural Wonders** - Weeklong camp for ages 8-9. Search for bugs, feed birds, learn to identify plants, take nature walks, examine specimens and create natural art. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Impression 5 Science Center, 200 Museum Drive, Lansing. 517-485-8116. impression5.org.

**Nerf Battle Adventures** - Run, dodge and dive as you try to outwit and out-blast the competition. We provide all NERF equipment. Ages 6+. Registration req. 6 p.m. Jaycee Park, 525 E. River St., Grand Ledge. 517-627-7014. gladl.org.

**Open Mic Night, hosted by Kathy Ford** - 6:30-9:30 p.m. One North Kitchen & Bar, 5001 W. Saginaw Hwy., Lansing. 517-901-5001. onenorthdining.com.

**"The Quest: A Journey of Spiritual Rediscovery" Book Study, with Jeff Benoit** - 7 p.m. Zoom ID: 177 417 886. Passcode: 601744. unitylansing.org.

**Rest with Music: Samuel Nalangira** - Take a break from your day, relax and enjoy a free concert under the "night sky" of the planetarium. Noon. Abrams Planetarium, 755 Science Road, East Lansing. health4u.msu.edu/courses/rest-with-music.

**Techno City** - Weeklong camp for ages 10-12. Combine science and imagination to construct and light up your own metropolis! 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Impression 5 Science Center, 200 Museum Drive, Lansing. 517-485-8116. impression5.org.

**Yoga for Parkinson's** - Free yoga class for people with Parkinson's and their caregivers. 1 p.m.

Michigan Athletic Club, 2900 Hannah Blvd., East Lansing. To register, call 517-364-8888. lapsq.org.

## Tuesday, June 18

**Adventures in Yoga** - Three-session yoga class offering a blend of gentle stretches, mindful breathing and relaxation techniques. Ages 18+. Registration req. 5:30 p.m. Eaton Rapids Area District Library, 220 S. Main St., Eaton Rapids. eradl.org.

**Ballet Class** - Ten-week class. Ages 12-adult. 6 p.m. Ruhala Performing Arts Center, 1846 Haslett Road, East Lansing. 517-337-0464. ruhalacenter.com.

**Bookend Gallery display** - Mixed-media artwork by Juanita Baldwin. Noon-4 p.m. Haslett Library, 1590 Franklin St., Haslett. 517-339-2324. cadl.org/about/our-locations/haslett.

**Delta Township Music in the Park: Caleb Robinson & Reaching (jazz)** - Food available for purchase from the Smoke N' Pig BBQ food truck. Free. 7 p.m. Sharp Park, 1401 Elmwood Road, Lansing. deltami.gov/residents/events/music\_in\_the\_park.php.

**Fine Art & Grub Crawl** - Enjoy fine art and food from Williamston's businesses and restaurants while helping fund our library and art gallery! 6-8:30 p.m. Downtown Williamston. facebook.com/ArtWilliamston.

**Lansing Symphony Concerts on the Lawn: Violin, Cello & Piano** - Bring a blanket or lawn chair and enjoy the power of live music! 6:30 p.m. MSUFCU Headquarters, 3777 West Road, East Lansing. lansingsymphony.org.

**Mid-Michigan Art Guild 12-by-12 Art Show** - 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Framer's Edge, 1856 W. Grand River Ave., Okemos. framersedge.net.

**Mid-Michigan Art Guild Spring Art Show** - Featuring an array of mediums. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Neighborhood Empowerment Center, 600 W. Maple St., Lansing. 517-332-4663. midmichiganartguild.org.

**Mid-Michigan Art Guild Volunteer Show** - A special exhibit by guild volunteers. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Okemos Library, 4321 Okemos Road, Okemos. midmichiganartguild.org.

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**Paddle Adventure! Intro to Paddle Sports** - Join paddlers from the Lansing Oar and Paddle Club for an intro to the range of paddle sports in mid-Michigan! Ages 10+. 6 p.m. Jaycee Park, 525 E. River St., Grand Ledge. 517-627-7014. gladi.org.

**Parkinson's: Balance, Conditioning and Strength** - Free exercise class for people with Parkinson's and their caregivers. 1 p.m. Michigan Athletic Club, 2900 Hannah Blvd., East Lansing. To register, call 517-364-8888. lapsg.org.

**Parkinson's Support Group: Education** - Representatives of the Recovery Project will describe their rehabilitation approach for people with Parkinson's. Bring up to four puzzles to exchange for new-to-you puzzles. 3 p.m. Burcham Hills, 2700 Burcham Drive, East Lansing. lapsg.org.

**“The Quest: A Journey of Spiritual Rediscovery” Book Study, with Rev. Sharon Ketchum** - 1:30 p.m. Unity Spiritual Center, 2395 Washington Road, Lansing. 517-371-3010. unitylansing.org.

**Sexuality, Men's Rights and the Coalitional Politics of Masculinity** - Visiting scholar H. Howell Williams of Western Connecticut State University discusses his research and collections at MSU he's found valuable. Noon. Main Library, 366 W. Circle Drive, East Lansing. lib.msu.edu.

**Shup & Alec at Cleats Bar & Grille** - 6:30 p.m. 5801 N. Aurelius Road, Lansing. 517-574-4008. cleatsbarandgrille.com.

**Summer in the Park: Fun & Games with ALIVE** - Join Ms. Danielle from ALIVE at Oak Park for stories, fun and games! 11 a.m. 230 Seminary St., Charlotte. 517-543-8859. charlottelibrary.org.

**Trivia at Lansing Shuffle with DJ Trivia** - 7:30-9 p.m. 325 Riverfront Drive, Lansing. 517-940-4365. lansingshuffle.com.

## Wednesday, June 19

**“A Course of Love” Discussion, facilitated by Lucille Olson & Bill Dietrich** - 7 p.m. Zoom ID: 177 417 886. Passcode: 601744. unitylansing.org.

**Allen Farmers Market** - 3-6:30 p.m. 1629 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing. 517-999-3911. allenneighborhood-center.org/market.

**Ben Madonia at the Graduate Rock Bar** - 8 p.m. 133 Evergreen Ave., East Lansing. 517-348-0900. facebook.com/graduaterockbar.

**Broadway Jazz Dance** - Ten-week class, meets biweekly. Ages 12-adult. 6 p.m. Ruhala Performing Arts Center, 1846 Haslett Road, East Lansing. 517-337-0464. ruhalacenter.com.

**Cars & Cones Cruise-In** - All makes and years welcome! Drivers (and a passenger) receive a coney dog and free museum admission. 5-8 p.m. R.E. Olds Transportation Museum, 240 Museum Drive, Lansing. 517-372-0529. reoldsmuseum.org.

**The Dangling Particles at Cleats Bar & Grille** - 6:30 p.m. 5801 N. Aurelius Road, Lansing. 517-574-4008. cleatsbarandgrille.com. Emergency Services - 6 p.m. LSW Emergency Services, 7425 Woodbury Road, Laingsburg. laingsburg.us.

**Improv Acting Class** - Ten-week class, meets bi-weekly. Ages 12-adult. 7:30 p.m. Ruhala Performing Arts Center, 1846 Haslett Road, East Lansing. 517-337-0464. ruhalacenter.com.

**Intro to Letterboxing** - Learn how to get started on your own hunts and how to join the online letterbox community, plus decorate your own logbook! Ages 5+. 6 p.m. Grand Ledge Area District Library, 131 E. Jefferson St., Grand Ledge. 517-627-7014. gladi.org.

**Lansing Concerts in the Park: the Black Rock Sextet, with Special Guest Big L** - Free. 7 p.m. Fenner Nature Center, 2020 E. Mt. Hope Ave., Lansing. lansingmi.gov/994/Concerts-in-the-Park.

**Life Drawing** - Drawing session with a clothed model or still life. Facilitated by a teaching artist. Ages 13+. 6 p.m. REACH Studio Art Center, 1804 S. Washington Ave., Lansing. reachstudioart.org.

**Meridian Summer Concert Series: Rear View Mirror (pop/rock from the '60s-'90s)** - Free. 6 p.m. Marketplace on the Green, 1995 Central Park Drive, Okemos. meridian.mi.us/about-us/calendar/summer-concert-series.

**Meridian Township Farmers Market** - 3-7 p.m. Marketplace on the Green, 1995 Central Park Drive, Okemos. meridian.mi.us/FarmersMarket.

**Mid-Michigan Art Guild 12-by-12 Art Show** - 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Framers's Edge, 1856 W. Grand River Ave., Okemos. framersedge.net.

**Mid-Michigan Art Guild Spring Art Show** - Featuring an array of mediums. 9 am.-5 p.m. Neighborhood Empowerment Center, 600 W. Maple St., Lansing. 517-332-4663. midmichiganartguild.org.

**Mindfulness Meditation in the Thich Nhat Hanh tradition** - All are welcome to join our weekly practice! 7-9 p.m. Van Hanh Temple, 3015 S. MLK Jr. Blvd., Lansing. lamc.info.

**Open Mic, Hosted by Rick Hansel** - Family-friendly, welcomes singers and musicians. No cover, all ages welcome. 6 p.m. UrbanBeat, 1213 Turner St., Lansing. 517-331-8440. urbanbeatevents.com.

**Portland Sounds of Summer Concert Series: Shelby & Jake (variety)** - Free. 7 p.m. Two Rivers Park, 201 Divine Hwy., Portland. facebook.com/MiPortland-Downtown.

**St. Johns Concerts in the Park: Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic (youth fiddle band)** - Free. 7 p.m. St. Johns City Park, 801 W. Park St., St. Johns. facebook.com/StJohnsCityParkPerformanceShell.

**Tie-Dye Beach Towels** - Grades 4-12. Registration req. 4 p.m. Playground of Dreams, 100 Howe Drive, Eaton Rapids. 517-663-0950. eradl.org.

**Walk-in Wednesday: Straw Watercolor** - Make a work of art, then take it home! Free. Children under 7 must attend with a registered adult. 4:30-6 p.m. REACH Studio Art Center, 1804 S. Washington Ave., Lansing. reachstudioart.org.

**Weaving the Web: Elementals** - Join us online or in person for discussions, rituals, meditations and more! 6 p.m. Weavers of the Web, 809 Center St., Suite 7, Lansing. 517-657-5800. weaversoftheweb.org.

**Wednesday Yoga on Albert** - Hosted by Yoga State. Bring a yoga mat. Free. 9:30 a.m. Albert El Fresco, corner of M.A.C. Avenue and Albert Street, East Lansing. cityofeastlansing.com.

## Thursday, June 20

**Bath Farmers Market** - 3-6:30 p.m. James Couzens Memorial Park, 13753 Main St., Bath. 517-641-6728. shopbfm.org.

**Bookend Gallery display** - Mixed-media artwork by Juanita Baldwin. Noon-6 p.m. Haslett Library,

1590 Franklin St., Haslett. 517-339-2324. cadl.org/about/our-locations/haslett.

**Bridge Street Merchants Night Owl Shopping** - A variety of stores will be open until 9 p.m. with sales, specials and snacks! Bridge Street, downtown Grand Ledge. grandledgechamber.com.

**“Bridgerton” Trivia Experience** - Be prepared for trivia on all three seasons. Themed cocktails, treats and teas. 7:32 p.m. High Caliber, 1982 W. Grand River Ave., Suite 800, Okemos. highcaliber-karting.com.

**Creative Mind Film Festival** - Awards will be given for best film, best bhotography, Best costumes and most creative film. 7:30 p.m. Unity Spiritual Center, 2395 Washington Road, Lansing. 517-371-3010. unitylansing.org.

### NOTICE OF SUBSTANTIAL AMENDMENT TO THE CITY OF LANSING ACTION PLAN FY2021 for HOME ARP ALLOCATION PLAN

The City of Lansing is submitting a substantial amendment to its HOME ARP Allocation Plan.

The original HOME ARP Substantial Amendment to the City of Lansing FY2021 Action Plan was submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development on December 6, 2022 and approved by HUD on February 21, 2023.

The City of Lansing is requesting HUD's approval of the substantial amendment. This substantial amendment will increase the amount of funding for the Development of Rental Housing from \$1,539,251.00 to \$2,102,301.00. This amendment will allow the city to provide needed gap funding for Hillsdale Place: a 40-unit rental development that will provide 20 units of permanent supportive housing to qualifying populations per Lansing's HOME ARP Allocation Plan.

This change to the HOME ARP budget results in a 100% reduction in the amount of HOME ARP funding set aside for Acquisition and Development of Non-Congregate Shelters, from \$500,000.00 to \$0.00. Additionally, the amount of HOME ARP allocated for Supportive Services will be reduced from \$300,000.00 to \$264,458.00.

This substantial amendment also adds a preference for households who are chronically homeless and who meet at least one of the definitions of the qualifying populations. A preference permits an eligible applicant that qualifies for a participating jurisdiction adopted preference to be selected for HOME-ARP assistance before another eligible applicant that does not qualify for a preference

	Funding Amount	Percent of the Grant	Statutory Limit
Supportive Services	\$264,458.00		
Acquisition and Development of Non-Congregate Shelters	\$0.00		
Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA)	\$0.00		
Development of Affordable Rental Housing	\$2,102,301.00		
Non-Profit Operating	\$139,241.00	5%	5%
Non-Profit Capacity Building	\$0.00	0%	0%
Administration and Planning	\$278,482.00	10%	15%
<b>Total HOME-ARP Allocation</b>	\$2,784,822.00		

The City of Lansing followed its citizen participation process in terms of developing the substantial amendment which requires a 30-day comment period.

**The comment period for the substantial amendment will commence at 8:00 a.m. on June 13, 2024 and expire at 5:00 p.m. July 15, 2024.**

The proposed substantial amendment can be found on the Development office website at [www.lansingmi.gov/development](http://www.lansingmi.gov/development). A summary of the comments received will be submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) no later than **July 17, 2024**.

For further information regarding this notice or if you have comments, please contact: Doris Witherspoon, Senior Planner, with the City of Lansing Department of Economic Development and Planning, 316 North Capitol, Suite D-1, Lansing Michigan 48933-1236. [doris.witherspoon@lansingmi.gov](mailto:doris.witherspoon@lansingmi.gov) or (517) 483-4063.

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# FOOD & DRINK

## DINING OUT IN GREATER LANSING

### A really great rice plate

By **CHELSEA LAKE ROBERTS**

The tofu rice plate from Capital City BBQ never fails to provide the perfect mix of savoriness, crispiness, saltiness and freshness. When paired with a duo of shrimp spring rolls, this dish makes a perfect weeknight dinner.

Because I live near the corner of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Saginaw Street, I can pick up my food and enjoy an evening stroll down the closed section of what is usually a very busy — and incredibly dangerous — area to be a pedestrian.

Last week, pressed for time and looking to keep it light and fresh, I called in my order, then sauntered down the



#### Tofu rice plate

\$15.99

#### Shrimp spring rolls

\$7.99

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thoroughfare past sleeping construction equipment and very large piles of sand. After picking up my food, I walked home, swinging my bag of goodies by my side. The early summer evening stroll was the perfect appetizer for the dish to come.

The rolls at Capital City BBQ never fail to delight. Whether they're filled with pork, shrimp or tofu, it's the flavorful combination of spicy peanut butter sauce, mint and

cilantro that gets me every time. I mean, think about it, mint and peanut butter? Somehow it really works, and the spice is enough to get my attention.

Unlike some rice paper rolls, these don't fall apart, and they're easy to eat from start to finish. A large order of six would make a perfect standalone lunch, combining protein, herbs and rice noodles. Although I haven't tried the hoisin or sweet chili sauce, they're both good options for those who prefer to go without peanut butter.

In comparison to the excitement of the spring rolls, the tofu plate, a dollop of jasmine rice topped with pan-fried tofu, a fried egg and a mix of fresh and pickled vegetables, is mild. But don't be fooled by its calm exterior. Earthy flavors of umami mix beautifully with the crunch of lettuce and carrots. The rice is perfectly textured and delicately seasoned with a hint of oil and green onion.

A sesame-vinegar dressing gives a lowkey zing to the simple salad of lettuce, julienned pickled carrots, tomato and cucumber. Something I



Chelsea Lake Roberts for City Pulse

When paired with a duo of shrimp spring rolls, Capital City BBQ's tofu rice plate makes a perfect weeknight dinner

appreciate about this dish is that the basics are done well. It's got all the ingredients to stand on its own — or with a little hot sauce. Above all, it's the perfect way to enjoy a tasty, clean-feeling meal while still satisfying a craving for deep-fried goodness.

## TOP 5 DINING GUIDE

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

### TOP 5 MEDITERRANEAN RESTAURANTS

Based on your votes in City Pulse's 2023 Top of the Town contest. Bon appétit!

#### 1. Aladdin's Restaurant

Middle Eastern restaurant with a robust menu of sandwiches, stews, combo plates and more  
300 N. Clippert St., Lansing  
517-333-8710  
lansingaladdins.com  
10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday  
11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday

#### 2. Zaytoon Mediterranean — both locations

Casual restaurants serving shawarma, falafel and other Mediterranean staples

See [zaytoonholt.com](http://zaytoonholt.com) and [facebook.com/zaytoonlansing](http://facebook.com/zaytoonlansing) for locations, hours and phone numbers

#### 3. Woody's Oasis

Quick-service restaurant offering classic Mediterranean eats, plus burgers and raw juices  
1050 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing  
517-351-2280  
[woodysoasis.com](http://woodysoasis.com)  
11 a.m.-8 p.m. daily

#### 4. Choupli Wood-Fired Kabob

No-frills eatery serving wood-fired kebabs made with chicken, beef, lamb, veggies or halloumi cheese  
4411 W. Saginaw Hwy., Lansing  
517-708-0404  
[facebook.com/Choupli](http://facebook.com/Choupli)  
11 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday

#### 5. Sultan's Restaurant

Roomy eatery offering traditional Middle Eastern dishes, with lots of vegetarian options  
1381 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing  
517-333-4444  
[sultansmediterranean.com](http://sultansmediterranean.com)  
11:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday  
3-7 p.m. Sunday

## The secret of the Iberians

By **ARI LEVAUX**

"Quién corta el jamón en tu casa?" asked the butcher, his breath smelling of wine. "Who cuts the ham in your house?"

"Yo," I said, raising my hand.

"Venga, entonces," he beckoned. "Come here, then."

I walked behind the counter of Santiago's meat store in Lanjarón, Spain, and Santiago handed me the knife. As I'd watched him do, I began slicing thin sheets of jamón Ibérico, or Spanish prosciutto, and placed the pieces on a sheet of wax paper. Then I bought some wine, sheep's milk Manchego, olive oil and a half pound of secreto Ibérico — Iberian secret.

I first encountered the Iberian secret at a restaurant in the nearby town of Órgiva, where it was used to flavor sautéed artichokes. It's a secret I don't intend to keep.

"Food is either fatty or sinful," Santiago said in Spanish.

"You two are, like, the exact same person," my wife observed.

Down the street, I bought a sack of raw almonds and a jar of local honey, two ingredients that seemed made for one another, from a man who ended the transaction with a sermon on the evils of plastic bags.

We then walked up a steep hill to the central market for some avocados, onions, garlic, escarole and, of course, artichokes. Spain's artichokes are smaller

but meatier than the ones at home.

From the street food stand to the white tablecloth, my big mouth is an open door to all types of food in all contexts. But while dining out is a fun treat, it can divert you from culinary experiences that are a lot more meaningful. I consider



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Courtesy of Ari LeVaux

This Spanish-style omelet, made with secreto Ibérico and Manchego cheese, isn't your mama's bacon and eggs.

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restaurants to be gateways to new food scenes rather than the goal.

I hit a few restaurants to see what chefs did with local produce in order to orient myself to the possibilities of these ingredients. Then I got to work in the kitchen of my rental house.

Playing with local ingredients offers a ground-level view of a place that's only available to those who dare to descend the pampered throne of being served by cooks and waiters. Whether I'm making my

usual recipes with local versions of familiar ingredients or learning new ways to use them altogether, cooking on the road is my favorite way to explore. When you ingest particles of a new place into your body, that landscape — and the cul-

ture of the people who coax food from it — becomes a part of you. It's hard to imagine a more meaningful

communion. With your feet on the ground, you're no longer a tourist but a local in training.

## Scrambled tortilla de huevo con secreto Ibérico

Tortilla de huevo is a Spanish-style omelet. It traditionally resembles a flat pancake, but since my flipping skills aren't great, I make a Western-style folded omelet or simply stir it up like scrambled eggs.

Secreto Ibérico is cut from the front of the pork belly, also known as bacon. So, you could call this meal bacon and eggs and not be wrong. That said, this isn't your mama's bacon and eggs.

Two slices of bacon, minced  
One clove of garlic, minced  
1/4 cup of minced onion  
One small tomato, diced  
1/2 cup parsley  
1 to 2 tablespoons sheep's milk  
Manchego, crumbled  
Two eggs

*Makes one serving*

Fry the bacon in an omelet pan, then place it on a paper-towel-lined plate.

If there isn't enough bacon grease remaining in the pan, add some olive oil. On medium heat, fry the garlic, onion and tomato.

While that's going on, beat the eggs in a bowl with the cheese.

When the garlic, onion and tomato are cooked down, about 10 minutes, add the parsley, mix it in and cook for one minute.

Remove the contents of the pan but leave the grease. Add more olive oil if the pan looks too sinful, as Santiago would say. Pour in the beaten eggs and let them cook for about a minute. Add the veggies and Iberian secret and fold or scramble the omelet.

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