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CityPULSE

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October 19-25, 2016

Raising the bar

Local pubs dress up classics to appeal to a new generation of eaters, p. 13

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Huntley
16

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OCTOBER 30: 9:30PM-MIDNIGHT

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CityPULSE NEWSMAKERS



HOSTED BY BERL SCHWARTZ

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KELLY
ROSSMAN-
MCKINNEY
Truscott Morgan



THIS WEEK
POLITICS



MY18TV!

NEW TIME 10:30 a.m. EVERY SATURDAY

COMCAST CHANNEL 16 LANSING

7:30 P.M. EVERY FRIDAY

Feedback

'You might be deplorable if ...'

You might be a Deplorable IF you think it's OK for your candidate to encourage his followers to shoot his opponent.

You might be a Deplorable IF your candidate is guilty of 4th degree criminal sexual conduct – unlawful touching of victims privates.

You might be a Deplorable IF your candidate went into beauty contestants dressing rooms while some were naked – including TEEN contestants!

You might be a Deplorable IF your candidate defrauds people with a university scam.

You might be a Deplorable IF your candidate encourages violence at his rallies & has a 10 yr. old supporter yelling "string the bitch up".

You might be a Deplorable IF your candidate lies about a real & good charity BUT uses his charity to buy his way out of lawsuits & buy paintings of himself.

You might be a Deplorable IF your candidate insults P.O.W.'s & people based on race, religion, gender, disabilities & even attractiveness.

You might be a Deplorable IF your candidate

encourages Russia to hack into U.S. computers in order to alter the election in his favor.

You might be a Deplorable IF you're foolish enough to like Trump's orange hair and you spend an hour staring at an orange juice because it says "CONCENTRATE" on the side.

— V.L. Pentel

Trump: World-class dimwit

After reading Tom Tomorrow's latest gem on Trump, I feel the need to comment on the race. Sure I could use all the usual words like "unqualified" "unfit" etc. But I'd rather just call him what he is, a total dimwit who absolutely doesn't know anything about anything. My apologies to your garden variety dimwit. He suckered millions of righties with phony promises of "the wall" and "deportation forces" knowing that'll never happen. I thought Willard Romney was a tax dodging pro, but Trump makes him look like a piker. It's the Trumps of the world who set up the legal thievery known as the current tax code. Marco Rubio said if not for his dad he'd be selling watches in Times Square. Actually he'd probably be pushing a broom. I could go on and on about his breathtaking ignorance, but the good news is after election day he'll go back to screwing over the middle class, pay less taxes than a kid working at Burger King and take his rightful place as a pariah.

—Steve Jarvis
Lansing

Have something to say about a local issue or an item that appeared in our pages?

Now you have two ways to sound off:

1.) Write a letter to the editor:

- E-mail: letters@lansingcitypulse.com
- Snail mail: City Pulse, 1905 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI 48912
- Online at lansingcitypulse.com

2.) Write a guest column:

Contact Berl Schwartz for more information: publisher@lansingcitypulse.com or (517) 999-5061

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF LANSING SUMMARY OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE #1204

Lansing City Council adopted an ordinance of the City of Lansing, Michigan, to amend the code of ordinances of the City of Lansing by amending Chapter 884 by adding an amended Section 884.07 for the purpose of providing for a service charge in lieu of taxes for qualified low income senior dwelling units in a housing development project known as the Grandhaven Manor Retirement Community and Grandhaven Manor II retirement community, pursuant to the provisions of the State Housing Development Authority Act of 1966, as amended.

Effective date: Upon publication

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

Chris Swope, Lansing City Clerk
www.lansingmi.gov/Clerk

www.facebook.com/LansingClerkSwope

CP#16-235

CityPULSE

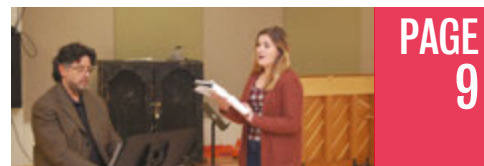
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Lansing's odd couple on the presidential campaign

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'Temple' brings complex collaboration to Wharton Center

PAGE 9



He ate, she ate: Checking out Hong Kong's Sichuan style fare

PAGE 29



"Duality" by BRANDON HANKINS

COVER ART

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CITY PULSE **on the AIR** NOW AT 10:30 A.M. SATURDAYS on WDBM **IMPACT** 88.9FM

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

WORD SALAD: YOU FOLKS MAY HAVE HEARD SOME WOMEN CLAIM THAT I'VE SAID AND DONE CERTAIN THINGS! WELL BUH-LIEVE ME, THEY'RE LYING!

AND MORE IMPORTANTLY, HAVE YOU SEEN THE CROWDS AT MY RALLIES?

THE DISHONEST MEDIA WON'T SHOW THEM, AND THE FIRE MARSHALS MUST ALL BE DEMOCRATS-- BUT THIS I CAN TELL YOU, ISIS IS CHOPPING OFF PEOPLE'S HEADS! IT'S HORRENDOUS! JUST LIKE CHICAGO! STEP OUTSIDE AND THEY SHOOT YOU! THERE'S BODIES EVERYWHERE!

ALSO IF YOU SEE PAUL RYAN, I'D LIKE TO PUNCH HIM IN THE FACE, LIKE WE DID BACK IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS!

AND JOHN MCCAIN UNENDORSED ME, LIKE A DOG! WELL, I PREFER ENDORSEMENTS FROM PEOPLE WHO DIDN'T SPEND FIVE AND A HALF YEARS IN A P.O.W. CAMP!

WE HAVE A SPECIAL GUEST TONIGHT--REPUTABLE BUSINESSMAN ROGER AILES! HE'S HERE TO ASSURE YOU THAT TRUMP WOULD NEVER SEXUALLY HARASS OR ASSAULT ANYONE!

NO ONE RESPECTS WOMEN AS MUCH AS ME AND DONALD!

ESPECIALLY THE GOOD LOOKING ONES!

AS FOR THIS SO-CALLED "PUSSY" TAPE, IT WAS JUST LOCKER ROOM TALK--ABOUT CATS! I LOVE THOSE LITTLE FOUR LEGGED CREATURES! AND I LOVE GRABBING THEM!

I'VE NEVER OWNED ONE, BUT IF I DID, IT WOULD BE THE BEST CAT--AN AWARD-WINNING CAT!

YOU KNOW WHO DOESN'T RESPECT WOMEN? CROOKED HILLARY'S HUSBAND, WHO ISN'T ACTUALLY RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT! BUT THIS I CAN TELL YOU, WE'RE GOING TO BUILD A GREAT BIG BEAUTIFUL WALL! AND HAVE I MENTIONED THE SECOND AMENDMENT? PEOPLE ALWAYS CHEER WHEN I DO THAT.

I LOVE THE CHEERING!

SO IN CLOSING, DO YOU WANT TO VOTE FOR SOMEONE WHO DID THOSE BIGLY NOT-GOOD THINGS WITH THE EMAIL--OR FOR SOMEONE WHO NEVER DATED IVANKA?--THOUGH I TOTALLY WOULD HAVE, IF SHE WEREN'T MY DAUGHTER! THAT GIRL IS SMOKIN' HOT!

HEY, LOOK AT THESE HANDS! PERFECTLY ALMOST-NORMAL SIZED, DON'T YOU AGREE, PENCE?

WELL? DON'T YOU WANT TO DIE.

TOM TOMORROW ©2016

Defending the poor

O'Berry wants public defender office; price tag: Over \$5 million

Billie Jo O'Berry, the GOP candidate for Ingham County prosecutor in the Nov. 8 General Election, wants the county to invest in a fully funded public defender office to provide high quality legal defenses for low-income residents facing criminal charges.

Currently, appointed attorneys are selected in a blind lottery from a series of lists of qualified attorneys. Staying on that list requires attorneys to stay on the good side of the judges, said O'Berry. This is disputed by current judges.

"If you are not moving things along fast enough, you are filing too many motions or whatever, that puts the attorney in a very awkward position with the judge," she said.

Judges want to see the cases before them move efficiently, without delays. But if a defense attorney is filing too many motions, or arguing too much, this can frustrate a judge by impeding court schedules. As a result, she said, court-appointed attorneys can sometimes back off of zealous defenses.

O'Berry said the dependency causes defendants to see the justice system stacked against them, with the defense, prosecutors and judges colluding with each other.

"It leaves the defendant asking, 'What about me?'" She said.

She had no hard evidence that this has influenced defense activities in the county. However, a Michigan Indigent Defense Commission report from a year ago, as well as one authored by the ACLU in 2013, found that there were ethically questionable exchanges that occurred between judges and defense attorneys across the state.

And while many legal experts agree such an office could help in delivering necessary legal support, the question is where a cash-strapped county is going to come up with the estimated \$6 million it will cost to run the program.

"The county is looking at slashing services in 2018," said Rebecca Bahar Cook, a Democratic county commissioner who served on the county's Law

and Courts Committee. "I certainly don't know where the money would come from."

O'Berry said she would pay for the new program with funding from the state judiciary as well as fees assessed to indigent residents who avail themselves of appointed counsel.

"A full-time staff of 25 not including externs and interns would be possible with funding secured from the State and defendant fees," she wrote in a proposal released earlier this year. "The staff would consist of 21 Public Defenders along with four full-time paralegals. This office would provide resources for improved defense of the indigent and would be independent of the judiciary. The Chief Public Defender would be appointed by the Board of Commissioners."

O'Berry said the office would also need to employ an unknown number of support staff. In a phone interview over the weekend she lowered the number of employees necessary for the office to "about 20."

Her campaign manager, Kip O'LeGate, said by email the cost would need "to be close to 90 percent of the Prosecutor's budget," which he said the national standard.

According to budget data released by Jill Rhoades, the county's financial services director, the Prosecutor's Office budget will be just over \$5.9 million for this fiscal year. Last year the county spent just over \$1.7 million to provide indigent defense. It recouped about \$182,000 of that in defendant fees.

Under O'Berry's proposal the cost to taxpayers, based on LeGate's estimate, would be about just over \$5.3 million.



Siemon



O'Berry

The issue of adequate public defenders has been brought to the front burner by Republican lawmakers. In 2013, the Legislature passed and Gov. Rick Snyder signed into law measures to create the Michigan Indigent Defense Commission. That commission was empowered to create minimum standards to ensure the state's low-income residents have access to well trained lawyers to defend them in circuit court.

In June 2015, the commission released its minimal standards for public defenders: Education and training for defense attorneys; standards for conducting a first interview between a client and an appointed attorney; access to testing and investigations in order to detail and create a defense; and the appointment of an attorney for a defendant's first appearance before a judge.

Former Ingham County Circuit Judge James Giddings said he believes such an office would be helpful, but also notes funding it "is the question, isn't it?"

However, Judge William Collette said he believes the way the courts appoint attorneys today works just fine — with one caveat: He wants to see an increase in the payments made to court-appointed attorneys.

Collette said the court maintains three lists of attorneys. C List attorneys are generally newer lawyers with limited experience, or those who have performed poorly in the past. B List attorneys have some experience, while the A List attorneys have a depth of experience necessary to handle complicated felony cases, such as murder. Right now attorneys on the A and B lists are paid on an hourly rate, which is significantly lower than a private attorney would be paid, while C list attorneys are paid for each motion or appearance in court.

When a defendant shows up in court in need of legal representation, Collette said, an employee of the court randomly assigns the case, based on the severity, to the next attorney on the list. Judges have no role in selecting which attorneys will represent which defendants,

REVISITED





Before



After

Property: 108 N. Magnolia Ave., Lansing

City Pulse's very first eyesore was almost lost. When we reported on it on July 21, 2004, the house just off Michigan Avenue was under a make safe or demolish order. At that point, it had been boarded up for seven years. The order prompted the out-of-town owner to put on a new roof. The house ended up being sold and fixed up by its current owner, James Boucher, who maintains it as a rental. Our original report had a great human touch: Neighbor Doug Van Epps took it upon himself to mow the lawn because he wanted the neighborhood to look nice.

— Berl Schwartz

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

Introduced: 09-27-2016
 Public Hearing: 10-11-2016
 Adopted: 10-11-2016
 Effective: 10-19-2016

CITY OF EAST LANSING

ORDINANCE NO. 1393

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 26-56 OF DIVISION 2 - DISORDERLY CONDUCT - OF ARTICLE II - OFFENSES AGAINST PUBLIC PEACE AND ORDER - OF CHAPTER 26 - OFFENSES - OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING TO AMEND THE PROVISIONS WITH RESPECT TO THE USE AND POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA.

THE CITY OF EAST LANSING ORDAINS:

Section 26-56 of Chapter 26 of the Code of the City of East Lansing is hereby amended to read as follows:

Sec. 26-56. - Use and possession of marijuana.

(a) No person shall use or have in his/her possession or under his/her control, marijuana or cannabis as defined by MCL 333.7106 unless pursuant to a valid prescription filled by a pharmacy certified pursuant to MCL 333.7335-MCL 333.7336, or unless that person is a qualifying patient or a primary caregiver who has been issued and possesses a registry identification card for the medical use of marijuana in accordance with Initiated Law 1 of 2008 and possesses an amount of marijuana that does not exceed the limits allowed under MCL 333.26424, or is over the age of 21 and in possession of, using or transferring less than one (1) ounce of marijuana on private property; or is over the age of 21 and transporting less than one (1) ounce of marijuana, or except as otherwise authorized by Article 7 of the Public Health Code.

(b) A person who violates subsection (a) of this section and who is in possession of less than one (1) ounce of marijuana shall be guilty of a civil infraction and shall be punished by one or more of the following:

- (1) A fine of not more than \$25.00 plus costs to be assessed by the court;
- (2) Service to the community for not more than 30 days;
- (3) Substance abuse screening and /or attendance and completion of a program of "substance abuse treatment and rehabilitation services" or "substance abuse prevention services" as defined in section 6107 of the Michigan Public Health Code (MCL 333.6107), as ordered by the court."

(c) Except as otherwise provided in subsection (b), a person who violates subsection (a) of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by one or more of the following:

- (1) A fine of not more than \$25.00 plus costs to be assessed by the court;
- (2) Service to the community for not more than 45 days;
- (3) Substance abuse screening and/or attendance and completion of a program of "substance abuse treatment and rehabilitation services" or "substance abuse prevention services" as defined in Section 6107 of the Michigan Public Health Code (MCL 333.6107), as ordered by the judge or district court magistrate.

(d) A person who violates subsection (a) of this section and the violation occurs within ten years of a prior conviction, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by one or more of the following:

- (1) A fine of not more than \$100.00 plus costs to be assessed by the court;
- (2) Service to the community for not more than 90 days;
- (3) Substance abuse screening and/or attendance and completion of a program of "substance abuse treatment and rehabilitation services" or "substance abuse prevention services" as defined in section 6107 of the Michigan Public Health Code (MCL 333.6107), as ordered by the judge or district court magistrate.

As used in this section, a "prior conviction" shall mean a conviction for a violation of subsection (a) of this section or MCL 333.7403(d), MCL 333.7404, or MCL 436.1703(1) or any local ordinance substantially corresponding thereto, or section 26-53(a) or section 26-54 of this Code.

(e) In addition to the penalties provided in subsections (c) and (d) of this section, a person convicted of a violation of this section may have his/her driver's license suspended in accordance with state law, Public Act No. 359 of 1993, MCL 257.319e.

(f) A person sentenced to perform service to the community under this section shall not receive compensation for such service, and shall reimburse the state or city for the cost of supervision incurred by the state or city as a result of the person's activities in that service.

(g) The provisions of this section restricting the possession of marijuana or any derivative, compound, preparation, or mixture shall not apply to common carriers or warehousemen or their employees engaged in the lawful transportation or storage of such drugs, or to public officers or employees while engaged in the performance of their official duties nor to temporary incidental possession on the part of employees or agents of persons lawfully entitled to possession.

(h) A patient and a patient's primary caregiver may assert the medical purpose for using marijuana as a defense to any prosecution involving marijuana under this ordinance and such defense shall be presumed valid where the evidence meets the requirements of MCL 333.26428(a)(1), (2), and (3).

CP#16-236

Double talk

Truscott, Rossman-McKinney and a guy named Trump

They are not quite James Carville and Mary Matalin, but for Lansing they will have to do.

They are John Truscott and Kelly Rossman-McKinney, whose politically savvy PR firm, Truscott Rossman, turns 6 years old in January. In this case, he is the Republican and she the Democrat. Truscott was the quietly mannered press secretary to the bombastic Gov. John Engler. Rossman-McKinney once told a crowd: "Remember that BITCH is an acronym for Boys, I'm Taking Charge Here." Oddly, he drives a Porsche and she a Buick.

Different though they are, their politics hug the center, albeit from different sides, as was clear in interviews they did on the TV show "City Pulse Newsmakers." Truscott's aired Saturday (and can still be seen at lansingcitypulse.com). Rossman-McKinney's will be broadcast at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on My18 and will be available on the website on Friday.

The topic for both was presidential politics. Whatever else they disagree on, neither supports Donald Trump. Truscott avows he isn't supporting anyone (and that came not on the show but in a follow-up email in which he offered no explanation). Rossman-McKinney is a loud and clear Hillary backer.

Truscott, who assumes Clinton will win barring a bombshell, knows what went wrong for the GOP. And he knows how to fix it. But that doesn't mean it will be fixed — just that it can.

The party's first mistake was that too many people ran for the nomination.

"If there had only been four or five people early on, Trump would not be the candidate today," he said. Many of them were "not credible enough to be running for the office of president. ... There were people who took away votes from folks who were more credible and normal."

The result: Defeat was snatched from the jaws of victory. "Hillary was very beatable," he said. "We didn't step up to the

challenges as Republicans, and if we don't learn from it, we're going to be marginalized for many years to come."

The fix: Party leaders, particularly governors, need to get behind one candidate early, as they did with George W. Bush in 2000. Here Truscott, 50, relies on personal observation.

"I was at a meeting of the Republican governors in Washington, and John Engler and Tommy Thompson and some others walked in," he recalled, referring to the former Wisconsin governor. "Engler, who was chairing the GOP governors that year, said: 'Look, if we're going to take back the White House after the Bill Clinton era, the next leader of our party is going to come from this room.'

"The governors all looked at George W. Bush and said, 'You're the guy.'"

Another nail in the GOP coffin this year, Truscott believes, was how spread out the primaries were.

"It allowed a minority who may or may have been members of the party to get their candidate through," he said.

The Democrats dealt with outsiders too, he said, referring to the Bernie Sanders challenge.

"They just did a better job of picking the candidate who would be a little more rationale."

None of that may have mattered, though, had Donald Trump not been on the scene.

"Even a Ted Cruz, with all his faults, would have been more in the mold and would have run a tighter campaign."

As for the future, the party needs to become "socially a little more moderate. There's room to grow that wing of the party," he said, perhaps intentionally employing understatement.

House Speaker Paul Ryan is "the kind of person who can save the party. He will lead the regrouping starting in December."

Truscott expressed optimism: "People have very short memories. I think we get past this pretty easily."

But that seemed to contradict his views on officeholders caught up in the Trump

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Defender

from page 5

he said.

"Often times I don't know anything about the case, who is involved or such — unless it's been in the newspaper — until they come before me," he said.

O'Berry's Democratic opponent, Carol Siemon, said she likes the idea of a public defender's office, but she does not believe the Prosecutor's Office should be involved in formulating and pushing that.

"That really should come from the

state," she said, noting that under the state constitution, the judiciary is independent. As a result, any program designed by a legislative body, like the county commission, would ultimately require approval from the state supreme court.

While it might seem odd for a prosecutor to worry about defendants' receiving adequate counsel, O'Berry said that her duty starts with the court.

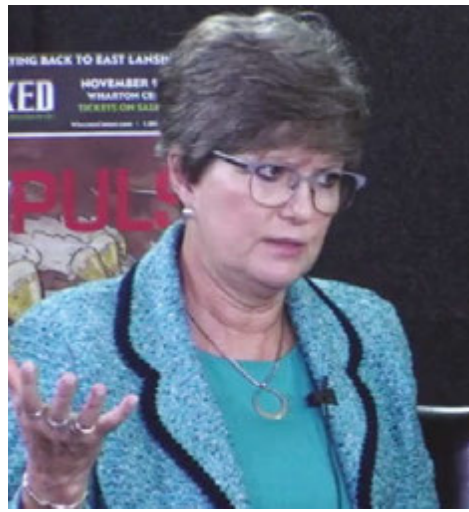
"I am first and foremost an officer of the court," she said. "I want everyone's constitutional rights protected."

— Todd Heywood





Truscott



Rossman-McKinney

Politics

from page 6

dilemma.

“This is not the party they’ve been part of and they’re not ready to leave it. They are hoping things will come back and reset after this election. But if this continues for another cycle or two, you’ll have a lot of these people walk away from the party.”

The inference is the same could be said of many Republican voters.

Rossman-McKinney’s interview quickly turned personal.

She and her two youngest sons, 20 and 23, engaged in a “very spirited debate” over the weekend about sexual assault. The younger one questioned why it took Trump’s accusers so long to speak up.

“Number one, the majority if not all were very young when the incidents occurred,” she said. Then there were no witnesses “other than an extraordinarily powerful, wealthy person who foisted himself upon you. It’s not unusual you wouldn’t say anything. It’s embarrassing, humiliating. Did

that really happen? You kind of talk yourself out of it.”

Rossman-McKinney, 62, didn’t blanch at my suggestion that a new biography of Hitler was very timely reading.

She said that her friend Katie Packer, Mitt Romney’s campaign manager in 2012, is very anti-Trump because “her parents were born in England, and they have talked to her about how Hitler-like Trump is. It’s something you don’t necessarily see when it’s happening.”

Like Truscott, Rossman-McKinney praised the media coverage, calling it “abundantly fair,” even though Trump won much more “earned media.”

“It was news every time he opened his mouth,” she said. “He was attracting crowds of 16,000, 20,000 people. What he was saying wasn’t substantive, it was provocative, and that’s what news tends to cover.

“A debate on substance is important,” added Rossman-McKinney, the daughter of a newspaperman, “but it’s boring.”

As for Clinton, “She needs to show this warm, friendly side that I keep hearing she has when she’s with her friends.” She came close during the Town Hall debate by walking to audience questioners. “But what she

didn’t do was ask ‘Why did you ask that question? Tell me what’s going on in your world.’ Instead, she answered the question like the policy wonk she is.

“She’s the opposite of Jennifer Granholm,” she said, referring to the Democratic governor before Rick Snyder. “She was a great candidate, not a great officeholder.”

While neither she nor Truscott sees much negative downticket effect for Republicans in this election, when all seats are also on the ballot, Rossman-McKinney said it could cost one local Republican, Tom Barrett, his seat. Barrett barely beat his challenger, former incumbent Teresa Abed, four years ago, and Barrett “has not walked away from Trump the way I expected him to.” That’s a big mistake in her book.

True to form, when asked about the potential mayor’s race shaping up in Lansing next year, Rossman-McKinney didn’t hold back on her views about three-term incumbent Virg Bernero, a fellow Democrat.

Their public differences go back to 2008, when she claimed she lost a city contract after she delivered a eulogy for the mother of Councilwoman Carol Wood, Bernero’s nemesis. Bernero’s camp denied the charges. Four years later, she resigned her post on the Lansing Economic Development Corp. board after Bernero claimed her firm had a conflict of interest over his pet casino proposal.

Rossman-McKinney said she has sup-

ported him in previous elections because he was “very strong, very capable, very successful.”

“The last year or two he has taken his role to a level of power and conceit I am really uncomfortable with,” she said. “I don’t know if it’s a phase and he’ll come out of it and go back to being the mayor I loved and supported or if it really is time for a change.”

—Berl Schwartz



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PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
EAST LANSING CITY COUNCIL**

Notice is hereby given of the following public hearings to be held by the East Lansing City Council on Wednesday, **November 9, 2016** at 7:00 p.m., Council Chambers, 101 Linden Street, to consider the following:

1. A public hearing will be held to consider Ordinance 1380, an ordinance to amend Section 50-795 of Chapter 50 – Zoning – of the Code of the City of East Lansing to allow renovations to multiple-family buildings with nonconforming uses in cases where the renovations will not increase the occupancy or footprint by more than 20 percent.
2. A public hearing will be held to consider Ordinance 1382, an ordinance to amend Section 50-583 of Chapter 50 – Zoning – of the Code of the City of East Lansing to clarify the nonconforming use provisions and allow structural alterations to the interior of nonconforming rental units as well as an addition of not more than 20 percent of the floor area.

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

Marie E. Wicks
City Clerk

CP#16-238

**Benefit for
Barbara Morris**

Sunday, October 23rd

3:00 to 6:00 PM
UrbanBeat Event Center
1213 Turner St. Lansing, MI
For more info: MessageMakers at 517.482.3333 x306
or UrbanBeat at 517.331.8440

Barbara Morris was among the key artists who formed Old Town. Now she faces serious health challenges, and our goal is to raise significant funds to help her. We have a donor who will match your donation.

The MICA Board of Directors invites you to come and share stories, see her work, and listen to poetry and live music. Find further details on the Michigan Institute for Contemporary Art Facebook page. Let’s help a “founder” of Old Town get back on her feet.

MICA
MICHIGAN INSTITUTE
FOR CONTEMPORARY ART

UrbanBeat

This space donated
in part by City Pulse.

Shigellosis outbreak County tracks intestinal infection, cautions residents to wash hands

Ingham County health officials are warning residents to be “vigilant” about hand washing to prevent the spread of the bacterial disease shigellosis. The warning comes after the county has confirmed eight cases of the intestinal disease and suspects another 30 cases.

County officials have labeled the increased reports of the disease an “outbreak,” which means there are more cases identified than would be expected. Usually they see only eight cases in an entire year.

The first case in the county was confirmed in state labs on Sept. 30, said Amanda Darche, spokeswoman for the Ingham County Health Department. Most of the cases affected elementary age students and those close to them, such as family members, she said.

The bacterial infection is spread

mostly through person to person contact. Symptoms of the infection, which health officials called “highly contagious,” include fever, abdominal pain, vomiting and diarrhea that may contain blood. Those symptoms usually appear one to three days after infection, and most cases resolve on their own, or with a course of antibiotics.

The CDC warns that the shigella bacteria have been documented to have increased resistance to frontline antibiotics. Resistant infections are more difficult and more expensive to treat.

But health officials note this disease can be easily prevented.

“To avoid infection, people should thoroughly wash their hands, especially after using the bathroom or diapering a child, and before eating or preparing food,” said Ingham County Health Officer Linda S. Vail in a press release Monday. “Hand sanitizer is also effective between hand washings, but it is not a substitute for soap and water.”

She also noted that while the bacteria can be last for weeks on hard surfaces, they can be destroyed using a diluted bleach solution. County health officials say that a person infected with the bacteria should remain at home for 48 hours after the symptoms have disappeared in order to prevent further transmission.

Ingham county is not alone in dealing with an outbreak of the intestinal disease. Both Genesee and Saginaw counties have reported significant increases in the incidence of the disease in recent months. The CDC is assisting Genesee County health officials in their investigation into the outbreak in that county. Darche said at this time there was no tie between the other two outbreaks and Ingham County.

— Todd Heywood



So 20th century Coming transport revolution could derail BRT and more

Throughout greater Lansing, the reception for CATA's ambitious and costly \$133 million Bus Rapid Transit plan has been as bumpy as Michigan Avenue.

Usually, investments in mass transit are good for a community. But will there be enough riders to justify the cost? Promising fewer stops, technology to avoid red lights and with platform level access for passengers, the new bus system would trim minutes from the transit times. Even better, it would eliminate some middle-of-the-road suicide lanes in East Lansing and Meridian Township. But businesses fear that a median divide for bus stations could reduce store traffic.

For it or against it, you have to wonder, though, whether CATA is building a 20th century transit system for 21st century transportation. More rapidly than we realize, computer-controlled autonomous vehicles are poised to revolutionize our

automotive-centric world. Services like Uber and Lyft and the car-sharing company Zipcar are only beginning to signal what's to come. And it's not just the advance of technology. What is happening is a culture change, especially among younger people who are far less in love with cars than previous generations.

It is altogether possible that the mass transit bus system in a community like Lansing — which let's acknowledge really doesn't have a lot of mass — will be undone by low-cost, on-demand, door-to-door transport services.

Reporting on the disruptive trends reshaping the auto industry, the consulting firm McKinsey & Co. noted the declining importance of private-car ownership. It found that the “share of young people (16 to 24 years) who hold a driver's license dropped from 76 percent in 2000 to 71 percent in 2013.” It added that there has been more than 30 percent annual growth in car-sharing members in North America and Germany over the last five years.

McKinsey, like others looking 10 years or more into the future, see new mobility models reshaping businesses and communities, a new world of winners and losers. It is the result of a convergence of trends that forecasters see reshaping transportation. The growth of electric vehicles with improved battery life will continue. Mobility options like ride sharing and e-hailing have established themselves as viable transport options. And there are numerous environmental concerns.

Certainly it is possible that a BRT sys-

tem of auto-piloted buses rolling between the Capitol and Meridian Mall could adapt to the technological changes in the offing. But even a good product can be disrupted by changing technology. Kodak film made terrific photos. Blockbuster ruled the video rental industry. Borders had great bookstores.

Ford Motor Co. Executive Chairman Bill Ford in 2012 outlined to the Mobile World Congress what he called a “Blue Print for Mobility.” Looking to 2025 and beyond, he predicted the “development of a true network of mobility solutions, with personal vehicle ownership complemented by greater use of connected and efficient shared services, and completely new business models contributing to improved personal mobility.”

My son who lives in Washington, D.C., rarely if ever drives. His Uber bill is a couple of hundred dollars a month, which may seem high, but is nothing compared to the cost of owning, fueling, parking, insuring and repairing a car in that city.

And all of this really isn't a zero sum question. No one is forecasting that car ownership will disappear entirely. But people may own fewer cars. The Automobile Association of America estimates that the cost of operating the average sedan in 2015 was \$8,698 — \$725 a month. Do you really need that second or third car if there are easy alternatives to get around town?

Will we need gas stations on competing corners with the emergence of electric vehicles and on-demand transport? Probably not. And service stations that offer repairs may be ill-equipped to maintain vehicles with electric motors, radar and radio guidance systems.

For the insurance industry, autos are a steady source of sales and income. Today, it insures individuals. But for driverless vehicles, accountability will likely shift to manufacturers or other business entities. Subtract auto insurance from the industry and it will shrink.

Will we need massive parking lots in a world with fewer cars? What about on-street parking, blocking access to sidewalks and stores? If nothing else, self-driving cars are self-parking cars squeezing into spaces that bedevil drivers. A study by the consulting group WSP | Parsons Brinckerhoff forecast that adapting driverless vehicles to cities could offer between 15 percent and 20 percent additional developable area compared with a typical central urban layout. It cited the removal of almost all parking spaces and road-space simplification as the reason.

The trucking industry that now faces a shortage of drivers will automate as quickly as technology, insurance and road regulations allow. Hundreds of thousands of jobs will disappear, another hit for the middle class. And the same for taxi drivers or, if it happens, those BRT bus drivers.



MICKY HIRTTEN

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS EAST LANSING CITY COUNCIL

Notice is hereby given of the following public hearings to be held by the East Lansing City Council on **Wednesday, November 9, 2016** at 7:00 p.m., Council Chambers, 101 Linden Street, to consider the following:

1. A public hearing will be held to consider Ordinance 1379, an application from Hagan Realty to rezone the properties at 136, 138, and 152 Durand Street, and 1020 Short Street from R-2, Medium Density Single-Family Residential to RM-32, City Center Multiple-Family Residential.
2. A public hearing will be held to consider Ordinance 1384, an ordinance to amend Section 50-94 of Chapter 50 – Zoning – of the Code of the City of East Lansing to establish special use standards for multiple family dwellings in a portion of the Downtown Development Authority District.
3. A public hearing will be held to consider Ordinance 1385, an ordinance to amend the Code of the City of East Lansing by adding new sections, which new sections shall be designated as Sections 50-361, 50-362, 50-363, 50-364 and 50-365 of Division I – Generally – of Article V – Multiple Family Residential Uses – of Chapter 50 – Zoning – of the Code of the City of East Lansing to require universal design features in multiple-family housing.

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

Marie E. Wicks
City Clerk

CP#16-237

ARTS & CULTURE

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Nested functions

Collaborative theater project brings professional talent to work with MSU, high school students

By **TOM HELMA**

Last week, actors, musicians and directors gathered in a brilliantly lit, mirrored-wall rehearsal studio in the basement of the MSU Auditorium, hashing out a complicated collaboration — well, a collaboration within a collaboration, really.

“Temple,” which comes to the Wharton Center’s Pasant Theatre this weekend, is the latest offering from imaGen, a collaboration between the Wharton Center’s MSUFCU Institute for Art & Creativity and MSU’s Department of Theatre. The annual project brings together MSU theater students,

“Temple”

7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 21
and Saturday, Oct. 22
Sensory friendly
performance: 2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 22
\$15/\$10 students
Pasant Theatre
Wharton Center
750 E. Shaw Lane,
East Lansing
(517) 432-2000,
whartoncenter.com

local high school students and professional Broadway actors for an intense, one-weekend run of shows. “Temple,” a musical based on the life of Temple Grandin, is shaping up to be one of the most challenging, complex, collaborative efforts of

MSU’s theater season.

The musical centers on Grandin’s struggles with autism and the way she overcame significant obstacles to become a professor of animal science at Colorado State University and a renowned autism advocate. As a researcher observing cattle marching to the slaughter, she identified with their anxiety and pushed for more humane treatment of livestock. She also invented the “hug box,” a device designed to calm individuals with autism spectrum disorders.

Now back to the rehearsal studio, where a cadre of imported talent is getting to know the local cast. Playwright Sylvia Peto, here from her home on Bainbridge Island, Wash. — she jokingly refers to it as the “left coast” — comments and observes, tweaking a word or two when a phrase doesn’t feel right. Composer and conductor Constantine Kitsopoulos rehearses musical numbers with the singers. The in-demand conductor has recently appeared with the New York Philharmonic, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Indiana University Opera Theater. He’s known in theater

circles for stints conducting the Tony-winning revival of the Gershwins’ “Porgy and Bess” and the Tony-nominated “A Catered Affair.”

I watch him at his keyboard, accompanying MSU student Anna Birmingham, who plays Grandin’s mother.

“If this is love, how will I know it,” she sings sweetly.

“Temple,” which debuted in 2005 with the Seattle Repertory Theatre, has been musically reworked by Kitsopoulos. The musical’s original composer, Norman Durkee, died of a blood infection in 2004.

“I’m hearing Constantine and his composing accompanying my words for the first time in this production,” Peto says. “It’s good — really, really good. He has heart.”

This production is the accomplished conductor’s debut as a composer.

“My music is designed to support Sylvia’s text, the heart of the story,” Kitsopoulos explains. “It’s all about her powerful words. My six musicians will be playing a very muted, chamber music style.”

Missing from the rehearsal is director Gabriel Barre, who will be flying in later in the week, fresh off a directing engagement at Japan’s Umeda Arts Theatre. Barre has been phoning in input and direction to on-site co-director and co-choreographer Jennifer Paulson-Lee, also a veteran of the Broadway stage.

“Yes, of course, we stay in touch daily, through video, over email,” Barre said via email. “We’ve worked together so much; we know each other’s styles and the ways



Ty Forquer/City Pulse

MSU sophomore Anna Birmingham (right) rehearses a song with conductor Constantine Kitsopoulos, who reworked the music for “Temple.”

in which we are alike and different.”

“Gabe and I have worked together on many productions,” Paulson-Lee says. “We can pretty much finish each other’s sentences, although, I have to admit ... this was ...”

She trails off as she notices two actors working on a scene. She is back in director mode, her last sentence left unfinished.

For a good chunk of this rehearsal, Paulson-Lee works with New York actress Zillah Glory. The actress, who plays Grandin in this production, is precariously perched atop a 12-foot yellow ladder for one crucial scene. Paulson, the embodiment of a professional New York director, moves effortlessly around her actors, directing Glory down from her aerie.

Much of the play deals with Grandin’s struggles with autism, and the Wharton Center is making special arrangements for audience members with autism spectrum disorders or other sensory input disorders. A Saturday afternoon “sensory friendly performance” features toned down lighting

and sound elements and other accommodations.

“Lights will not be as bright, we will never go to all black and sound will be modulated,” said Diane Willcox, Wharton Center director of marketing and communication. “We will have a ‘restless room’ for anyone who might feel overwhelmed and professional therapists on hand if the need for anxiety management occurs.”

Collaboration is a long-running theme in the MSU Department of Theatre. Kirk Domer, chairman of the department and professor of scene design, and Rob Roznowski, head professor of acting, even co-wrote a book on the topic, “Collaboration: A Practical Guide for Designers and Directors.” “Temple” follows on the heels of MSU’s season opener, “Punk Rock,” which included a showing of the film “Making a Killing: Guns, Greed and the NRA,” several pre- and post-production discussions on gun violence and bullying and a fundraiser for the Michigan chapter of the Coalition to Prevent Gun Violence. With “Temple,” the MSU Department of Theatre is trying to stretch the boundaries of collaboration even further.

“Our efforts this year mirror our textbook,” Roznowski explains. “We reject the antiquated idea of separate silos of education and learning for students in different aspects of theater. We’re adding breadth — exposure to professionals — for those who might want to be playwrights, choreographers, opera singers, dancers ...”

He pauses for a second, then looks at me and finishes the thought with a friendly chuckle.

“Even theater critics.”



Ty Forquer/City Pulse

New York actor Zillah Glory, as Temple Grandin, sits atop a ladder, rehearsing a scene with MSU senior Hannah Martin.

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A third of punk royalty

Dan Andriano of Alkaline Trio brings solo show to Mac's Bar

By TY FORQUER

Dan Andriano has played some of the biggest rock venues and festivals in the world as bassist and vocalist for Alkaline Trio. But he's looking forward to getting up close and personal with fans at Mac's Bar.

"Any place that feels a little more intimate, more one-of-a-kind, that makes

Dan Andriano in the Emergency Room

With Dan Potthast, Derek Grant and Jason Alarm
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22
\$12
Mac's Bar
2700 E. Michigan Ave.,
Lansing
(517) 484-6795, macsbar.com

it special," Andriano said. "I love playing all kinds of venues, but the bigger the room, the more detached you can feel from the crowd. When you're standing on the same level as the audience, there's more of a feeling that you're in it together."

Andriano brings his solo project, Dan Andriano in the Emergency Room, to Mac's Bar Saturday. The bill also features Dan Potthast of punk/ska outfit MU330 and local rockers Jason Alarm. Alkaline Trio's drummer, Derek Grant, will perform a solo set and back up Andriano.

"Derek is going to be playing songs from his record, and then he's going to be playing drums with me, which is super awesome," Andriano said. "Having a drummer, you feel comfortable, which is a lifesaver in these live situations."

As for the bulky name for Andriano's solo project, he cautions against reading too much into it.

"I wanted to come up with something that wasn't just my name on the front of a record," he explained. "There's no story involved or anything like that, but I suppose it's a metaphor. Sometimes people feel like they need some help — emergency help."

Andriano started his solo project as a way to work on songs that he couldn't find a place for. He released his first solo album, "Hurricane Season," in 2011.

"I'd been kicking around these songs for a little bit, and I didn't know what to do with them, because they wouldn't really work on an Alkaline Trio record," he explained. "The more I wrote, the easier it became to differentiate between the two — a song going to Alkaline Trio or a song go-

ing to Emergency Room."

Andriano released his latest solo album, "Party Adjacent," last year. While the album sounds like an Alkaline Trio project at times, it also pulls from influences like the Cure, Elvis Costello and Paul Westerberg. Andriano doesn't set out to write songs for a specific project, preferring to start writing and let the creative process play out on its own.

"I don't really do it with any sort of intention, but I know pretty quick," he said. "Before the song is done, as I'm working on it, I can feel which direction I want to go."

Andriano, 39, joined Alkaline Trio in 1997, when he was in his early 20s. The band released its breakout album "From Here to Infirmary," in 2001. The band's next five albums all broke the top 25 on the Billboard 200 chart, and two albums — 2003's "Good Mourning" and 2010's "This Addition" — reached No. 1 on Billboard's independent albums chart. Along the way, the group picked up a dedicated following.

"I definitely notice that the crowd has aged with us, but the crowds also keep getting bigger, so there's new people coming on board. That's really exciting," Andriano said. "The shows aren't as wild as they used to be, but that's because a lot of the fans have grown up with us. I don't get that crazy when I go to shows anymore. I just pick a good spot and watch and listen."

Alkaline Trio's latest album, "My Shame is True," was released in 2013. Last year, the group's singer/guitarist, Matt Skiba, joined pop-punk outfit Blink-182, replacing that band's founding singer/guitarist, Tom DeLonge. But Andriano expects that Alkaline Trio will be back together soon.

"We're just hanging out, waiting for Matt to wrap up the stuff he is doing with Blink, which is super cool," he said. "Once that's done, we'll get back in the studio, make a record, go on tour — you know, do what we do."

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The Face of the Maker:
David Barber

The Flint, Michigan artist celebrates his favorite holiday, Halloween, making ornaments. He hand cuts images from nickel sheet using a tiny manual jeweler's saw. Our yearly supply is on hand!!
Happy Halloween!!

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WINNER BEST DOCUMENTARY Topanga Film Festival

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OFFICIAL SELECTION Hoboken International Film Festival

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Rethinking Freedom Inside and Out of a Texas Jail

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October 18, WKAR World at 9:00 pm
October 23, WKAR HDTV at 6:00 pm
October 23, WKAR at 6:00 pm

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insidepeacemovie.com



Courtesy Photo

Dan Andriano, bassist and vocalist for Alkaline Trio, performs Saturday at Mac's Bar. Alkaline Trio drummer Derek Grant is also on the bill.

Saved from the wood chipper

MSU program turns fallen trees into furniture, decorations

BY EVE KUCHARSKI

Snapped branches and broken trunks lined the normally well-groomed roads of Michigan State University's campus last July, the aftermath of a huge summer storm. The university's Sustainable Wood Recovery Initiative sprang into action, making sure the fallen trees would not go to waste.

"That brought down 22 trees on campus," recalled Dan Brown, bioproduct specialist and coordinator of the MSU Shadows Collection. "About 300 trees a year are coming down on Michigan State's campus."

The MSU Shadows Collection, part of MSU's Sustainable Wood Recovery Initiative, creates furniture and decorative pieces from salvaged wood. The results, which are sold through the MSU Surplus Store, range from pens and business card holders to cutting boards and dining tables. The program is a collaboration between MSU's Department of Forestry, Landscape Services, W.J. Beal Botanical Garden and the MSU Surplus Store.

A storm like last summer's squall is just one of many afflictions that can bring down campus trees. Disease, safety concerns and construction create year-round hazards for the plants on MSU's 8 square miles of campus, resulting in hundreds felled trees — and a lot of raw material. The MSU Shadows Collection was launched two years ago to better use previously wasted resources. Frank Telewski, a professor of plant biology at MSU and curator of the W.J. Beal Botanical Garden and Campus Arboretum, saw room for improvement in the way the university was dealing with wood waste.

"Back in the old days, the trees were cut up and sent out to our storage area. They were ground up into wood chips, and the wood chips would be recycled and used on campus," Telewski said. "We realized how beautiful and unusual some of the wood was and we thought, 'It'd be a shame to turn these pieces into woodchips.'"

In the 1990s, shortly after Telewski arrived on campus, he began working with Paul Swartz, campus arborist and member of the MSU Shadows Committee. The program was partly inspired by Penn State's reuse of campus elm trees that had been infected with Dutch elm disease. The program's founders also found examples from artisans in Europe.

"While I was at a conference in Europe for botanical gardens and arboreta, the folks who were hosting the conference had invited a number of artisans to come. They were making a number of carvings and bowls and other wooden objects," Telewski



Courtesy Photo

The MSU Shadows Collection reuses wood from MSU's fallen trees to make tables, like the one shown here, and other furniture and decorative pieces.

said. "This was repurposed wood that came from a variety of historical locations and estates around Great Britain and Ireland. A bowl might have come from Kensington Palace or something like that."

Many pieces of the collection try to tie into MSU's history, including laser engravings of the Michigan State College seal or "The Spartan," more commonly known as "Sparty," the statue near MSU's Spartan Stadium.

"What better way to honor the trees than to be able to have them be a gift, a part of somebody's life, become a family heirloom," Telewski said.

The launch of the MSU Shadows Collection got a push from an unlikely source: a beetle.

"The onslaught of emerald ash borer, that was the main trigger that started this," Brown said. "It started down in southeast Michigan and progressed across the state and eventually got to the Michigan State campus."

In the fall of 2014, the search for local woodworkers and artisans began. By December of 2015, the MSU Surplus Store was selling pieces from the MSU Shadows Collection to the public. The products can be purchased online at msusurplusstore.com/msu-shadows. As the project nears the end of its first year of sales, the collection's committee is in talks to expand its wood use and recovery techniques to nearby cities like Detroit and has plans to develop a course for MSU students based on its methods.

"They'll get the whole program in one course," Brown said. "It's a longer-term development — it's probably two years out before we're able to do that course — but we do mill demonstrations at the surplus store and integrate it with the various forestry courses now."

CURTAIN CALL

Ladies can be odd, too

Gender-swapped 'The Odd Couple' puts a twist on Neil Simon's classic play

By DAVID WINKELSTERN

"The Odd Couple" play I saw Friday night took more than a few odd turns, even with the original odd characters created by oddball playwright Neil Simon. The Starlight Dinner Theatre's production still had an Unger and a Madison — but not Felix and Oscar.

"The Odd Couple" (female version)

Starlight Dinner Theatre
6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21
and Saturday, Oct. 22;
1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23
Show and dinner: \$36/\$33
students and seniors; show
only: \$15/\$14 students and
seniors
Waverly East Intermediate
School
3131 W. Michigan Ave.,
Lansing
(517) 599-2779,
starlightdinnertheatre.com

Instead, Florence Unger and Olive occupied the lead roles. Charlotte Ruppert neatly handled the neat-freak, neurotic Florence Unger, while Rachel Mender smoothly managed the unsmooth, untidy Olive Madison. Other gender swaps included the Costazuela brothers, replacing the original's Pigeon sisters. Darryl Schmitz added some childish, Spanish-ish charm as tallish brother Jesus, while Bobby Maldonado as dominating, shorter sibling Manolo, was beguiling with his scene-stealing acting and chirruping.

In Simon's female version, the poker game is swapped out for "Trivial Pursuit." The gang of players in Starlight's show was a collection of zany ladies — each a card in her own right.

Beth Noecker Webb was Vera, a seemingly naïve lady with hints of a racy side. Jean Burk, as Renee, was more of an everywoman no one could really dislike. Jan Ross — also the producer and co-director — added comedic embellishments to the Mickey-the-cop character. Kylie Rae Bisel Densmore, in the role of the colorfully dressed Sylvie, added a contrasting character to the colorful collection.

Minor struggles with the rhythm and speed of dialogue were petty distractions, as the cast's fun on stage helped the audience have fun. And unlike the familiar "The Odd Couple" TV show, no recorded laugh track was required. The nearly full house provided a steady stream of genuine laughs.

Not-so-simple Simon sexual innuendos and sophisticated references fill the revised script — giving the audience

plenty to chuckle about. The firmly-set-in-the-'80s dialogue, however, did seem a bit outdated at times. There was also the dilemma of showcasing the conflict between two opposite and annoying personalities. Well-played, well-known irritating characters can be, well, irritating.

I never got weary, though, of the complex set by Bob Gehris and Jim Lorenz. The multi-door, opening-to-a-kitchen and real closet constructions were impressive — especially for a stage in a middle school cafeteria. Walls did not look like mere flats. Details like extra trim and built-in shelves with accessories added class and authenticity. So did Starlight's tradition of having table decorations to suit the play. (In this case, real "Trivial Pursuit" cards.)

Director Lisa Sodman Elzinga aptly managed to maneuver the actors in and out of doors and around furnishings, keeping the often wild antics under control. The task might be compared to an air traffic controller trying to control a swarm of bees.

Act I lasted 45 minutes, and the three-scene Act II lasted an hour. I only know that because I looked at my watch at start and stop times. Those were the only moments I paid attention to my timepiece during any piece of the fast-moving Starlight show.

Unlike many better-funded local theater companies, Starlight's introductory curtain speech lacked the good fortune of major donors, sponsors or public grants to thank. The voice had only Starlight's loyal audience to acknowledge for making the performance possible — a smiling audience that left with the appearance they got their money's worth.

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The girl on the plane

Upcoming event looks back on one of Lansing's early female pilots

By **BILL CASTANIER**

In an odd historical coincidence, Lansing had its own Babe Ruth. But while the Great Bambino was swatting home runs for the New York Yankees, Marion "Babe" Weyant Ruth was lying in her backyard, just west of what is now Capitol Region International Airport, watching the planes take off and land.

Born Marion Weyant in 1918, she went on to become the youngest female pilot in Michigan and one of the youngest in the U.S. at 19. She was inducted into the Michigan Aviation Hall of Fame, the Michigan Motor Sports Hall of Fame and the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame during her lifetime. Weyant earned the nickname "Babe" from other pilots who were amused by the novelty

of a female pilot. In 1947, she married Dale Charles Ruth, leading to the moniker she shares with the Sultan of Swat. She died in 2004 at 86.

According to local historian Craig Whitford, who helped write the aviatrix's memoir, "Airport Kid: Learning to Fly," a young Weyant assembled large scrapbooks filled with clippings about aviation and aviators. But before she could take to the sky, she had to overcome two formidable barriers: her father's objections and the substantial cost of flying lessons.

Babe Ruth: Airport Kid

With Craig Whitford, hosted by the Historical Society of Greater Lansing
6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26
FREE
East Lansing Public Library
950 Abbot Road, Lansing
(517) 282-0671,
lansinghistory.org

Weyant was not above using subterfuge to feed her obsession. In 1930, after her father found out that she had snuck out of the house to attend the first-ever Lansing Air Circus, he forbade her from going to the airport. The next year, the Lan-

sing State Journal offered a promotion for the second annual Air Circus. The oldest person to attend the Circus would get a free

plane ride and a \$5 bill.

"When the 13-year-old Babe found out, she asked her 87-year-old great-grandfather to take her to the Air Circus," Whitford said. "He won, and she got to ride along."

Despite her father's continued objections, she began raising chickens to pay for ground lessons. An article in the Capital News profiled her as the first female member of the Capital News Sky Cadets. In 1932, for a school assignment, Weyant was asked to prepare a "career book." The book she turned in, titled "Aviation as a Career," was over two hundred pages.

In the preface of the career book, which is now owned by Whitford, Babe writes, "My greatest desire is to become a flyer."

Her father eventually gave in to Weyant's persistence. Soon she was spending every Sunday at the airport and constantly scheming ways to make money to pay for lessons. When the Detroit Times ran a contest for recipes, she sent in one for "Pilot's Dish," which featured alternating layers of onion and bacon. She won \$1.

In 1934, Weyant got a big break when the airport gave permission for her and her mother to open a concession stand at the airport.

"Business was good at her refreshment stand," Whitford writes in "The Airport Kid," "and it didn't take long before she saved enough money for one hour of flying."

On Aug. 3, 1934, Weyant took her first lesson from Johnny Matthews in a WACO Taperwing. In October 1936, at 18, she took her first solo flight.

Whitford will discuss Ruth's career and show photographs of Lansing's early aviation history Wednesday at the East Lansing Public Library, one day short of the 80th anniversary of Weyant's first solo flight. Whit-

ford purchased most of Ruth's memorabilia before her death and considers himself the keeper of her legacy. He has about 500 cubic feet worth of material on Ruth and is looking for the right time and place to put it on exhibit. Along the way, Whitford has become an expert on Lansing's early aviation history.

"It was an exciting time," Whitford said.

Lansing saw its first flight in 1911, when Jimmy Ward performed stunts in his Curtis biplane, the Shooting Star, with 20,000 fans watching.

After World War I, the skies were filled with local daredevils like Clem Sohn, known as the "the Batman" for his stunts with a self-made wing suit, who died in 1937 at an airshow in France. In 1928, Christopher V. Pickup flew a Stinson biplane into Lansing for the city's first airmail delivery.

"Pickup looked almost like a movie star and was the poster child for flight," Whitford said.

Whitford cites 1928 as a pivotal year for flight in Lansing. A newspaper article from that year calls aviation the "new village habit." On Aug. 28, REO Motor Car Co. added to the excitement when it arranged for 18 airplanes to fly 10,000 pounds of dealership flyers out of Lansing.

Other high points include a flyover of the State Capitol Building by Charles Lindbergh in 1927 and Earhart's two visits in the 1930s for speaking engagements. But neither pilot touched down at Lansing's airport.

One of Ruth's most cherished items was the letter she received from Earhart in 1933, encouraging her pursuit of a career in aviation.

"I believe that if you are not afraid to work very hard and really wish to enter aviation, you will be able to do so," Earhart wrote.

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Eastwood Towne Center location



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Building a better burger

Local bars make a play for foodies with elevated pub fare

By **TY FORQUER**

Grass-fed beef. Kale. Goat cheese. Focaccia bread. This may sound like the start of a shopping list for a trip to Whole Foods, but these ingredients are featured in the recently revamped menu at downtown Lansing's Midtown Brewing Co.

"My goal is very selfish," explained Marc Wolbert, the bar's general manager. "I like to eat, I like a variety and I like to eat healthy."

Midtown Brewing Co. is one of a growing number of local bars that are hoping to appeal to Greater Lansing's blossoming foodie culture. Many local diners, especially young professionals, are seeking out places that straddle the line between upscale eatery and casual pub. Others are looking for healthier, environmentally conscious fare. Wolbert is hoping to pull from both groups, offering creative entrées with a focus on fresh, locally sourced ingredients.

"I really look at where our food comes from," he said. "America has slipped toward a dark culture, where our only concern is flavor and not how it gets to our plate."

Wolbert's favorite item on the menu is the Mutha Ducker, a beef burger dressed up with fried goat cheese, cherry-walnut conserve, arugula and house made duck pastrami. ("We can barely keep it in stock," Wolbert said.) Other offerings include a grilled fig salad with kale and beef tenderloin and a lobster and truffle oil pizza.

Midtown sources many of its ingredients from local retailers, including produce from Williamston's Fox Run Farm and Lansing's Smith Floral. Wolbert has found the restaurant industry as a whole seems to be catching up with consumer demand for local options.

"A lot of wholesalers are getting into the idea of local food," he said. "I'm able to get locally sourced foods from my

distributors."

But for Wolbert, whose wife recently gave birth to a son, offering healthy options is more than a marketing ploy.

"It's the responsible thing to do," he

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Ty Forquer/City Pulse

Below: Crunchy's, known for its burgers and craft beer selection, recently switched from standard sesame seed buns to sturdy brioche buns. Right: The Mutha Ducker burger from Midtown Brewing Co. features a beef burger topped with fried goat cheese and house made duck pastrami.



Bars

from page 13

said. "I'm a new father, and I'm getting older. I have to be careful about what I eat, and other people are facing the same situation."

Over in Okemos, the recently opened Henry's Place is hoping to give diners an alternative to national chain restaurants and the Meridian Mall food court. The bar's menu, explained general manager Henry Kwok, was designed in response to a changing dining culture.

"People aren't eating massive meals anymore," Kwok said. "They want sharable plates. A lot of our items are meant to be shared."

These items include standbys like pub wings, as well as "elevated" fare like French fries tossed in truffle oil and

Parmesan cheese. The slate of sandwiches features a mushroom and Swiss burger with fresh sautéed mushrooms and a gyro sandwich with feta cheese and house made tzatziki sauce. The pub's burgers feature fresh, hand-pattied beef and sturdy brioche buns.

Henry's Place opened in August. It still doesn't have a proper sign out front and is working off of a limited "launch menu," but Kwok is preparing to roll out a full menu and daily specials later this year. The pub is a spinoff of Asian Buffet, the neighboring restaurant owned by Kwok's parents.

For his part, Kwok is disappointed that it has taken the local dining scene this long to catch on to using fresh, local products.

"The ingredients have always been out there," he said. "But places take the shortcut."

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Ty Forquer/City Pulse

An unassuming sign hangs in front of Henry's Place, which opened in August. An offshoot of the neighboring Asian Buffet, the bar offers elevated versions of classic pub fare.

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Bars

from page 14

But Kwok knows it's easy for a restaurant to price itself out of the market in Greater Lansing. While big firms like Jackson National Life and MSU Federal Credit Union have brought an influx of young professionals, there is still a blue-collar core in the region that's still recovering from the 2008 recession.

"Incomes overall are lower, and people have to be conscious about how much they spend," Kwok said. "We want to offer something affordable, so friends can get together."

An Okemos native, Kwok often found himself driving to Metro Detroit to seek out quality food.

"A few years ago, I couldn't eat around here," he said. "I'd go to Ferndale, be-



cause

the restaurant scene was so strong."

Kwok hopes the region's recent restaurant boom means that Greater Lansing has turned a corner.

"Everything became stagnant in '08," he explained. "Now you're starting to see a revitalized restaurant scene. There's so much competition, and people want to get better."

Even Crunchy's, the classic burger-and-beer bar just off MSU's campus, is doing its part to raise the culinary tide. A three-time Best Burger winner in City Pulse's Top of the Town awards, the pub is still looking for ways to improve its signature product. It recently switched from sesame seed buns to stronger brioche buns and has added creative variations like a Black & Bleu Burger with bleu cheese and Cajun seasoning and a bacon avocado burger.

"We've tried to improve our food without gauging our customers," said owner/general manager Michael Krueger.

While Krueger thinks the dining scene is improving overall, it's not an across-the-board shift.

"In some places it is getting better, but in others it's not," he said. "Places have bottom lines they need to meet, so they cut corners. Other times an owner is trying to squeeze every penny out of their place."

Crunchy's tries to revamp its menu every fall before students arrive, responding to food trends without getting too far from its signature items. Other recent introductions include a black bean burger to give diners a vegetarian option and a gluten-free pizza crust.

"We used to rely heavily on the bar," Krueger said. "But now we sell a lot more food. We get a lot of families for lunch and on the weekends."

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Lansing's LGBT Connection!

Lansing Association for Human Rights

The LGBT News

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October 2016 : Published Monthly

LAHR President's Corner: October 2016

The lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender communities have seen firsthand, in relentless flows of legislation passed to either blatantly harm us or to thwart or reverse our efforts to achieve basic equality, the damage that bad leaders in government can inflict. While we have made great strides over the last couple of years, we are still fighting for our lives. We are still pleading with our worlds - whether in the workplace, at home, at school, or on the street - to recognize not just our humanity but also our rights to stability, to safety, to access, and to equity. We are working every day to fill a void that unfilled is harm perpetuated, a wound inflamed and casualties multiplied. We continue to lack LGBTQ protections against hate crimes and against discrimination at work and in public spaces. We continue to see trans people murdered and attacked in our communities while our leaders feed irrational and dangerous fears of our communities, perpetuating the violence. We are still regularly facing the reality and the potential of an ever-increasing number of laws that allow our essential care providers and our local businesses to deny us services based on who we are or whom we love. We are win-

ning with gusto in dramatic waves but also losing in devastating ways. It is important to note that we are not alone in this struggle for relevance in our own land. Our friends, family and neighbors who are people of color, immigrants, poor, HIV+, women, and many others are also hurting.

Voting is the first and most basic way we can continue to make progress, protect what gains we have achieved, and eventually stop the suffering. I asked some folks in the area why they vote and this year, like many years, Lansing citizens, LGBTQ or straight and cisgender, will vote because:

"A woman's power is already restricted by her paycheck and diminished access to opportunity. Voting is one place where a woman's influence isn't cut to 77 percent of a man's. A woman's vote is her voice at 100%." - Angela W.

"Elections have consequences. Always." - Walt S.

"Because I care about the Supreme Court Justices, and that will affect the country for generations!" - Mike D.

"I vote in every election. My privilege as an American. A privilege people in other countries are willing to die for." Catherine O.

"As an immigrant to this country voting is an important privilege. I vote because my voice counts." - Micaela B.

"I believe in the reasoning behind the concept of a representative democratic republic, and my role to make it work." - Byron H.

"I vote for those who can't (due to disenfranchisement) and those who couldn't." - Sommer F.

"Because civic responsibility. And, more importantly, it is (supposed to be) the most equal(izing) right of all." - Michael T.

"I'm voting because I owe it to my ancestors who fought so hard for Blacks to have the right to vote." - Tenay T.

"I'm voting because I will not see my friends, neighbors, countrymen, and family devalued just for being who they are." - John S.

"This is a country "of the people". That includes me, and I want my voice to be heard. We all have the same voice and it is our right and obligation to speak up so, hopefully those who lead us can use our opinions to shape how they lead." - Kathie D. (My Mom.)

"I'm voting to protect basic human rights, especially for women, LGBT folks, and people of color. Nothing matters more than that, and unfortunately what gains we have made in freedom from oppression are threatened in the US right now." - Apryl P.

"It's embarrassing as a teacher to explain to 5 and 6 year old students that there has

never been a female president...From small local positions to the White House Presidency, each role in government works on legislation that affects my life." Ryan W.

At LAHR we ask that you vote for the sake of yourself and for each other. We encourage you to vote because who we are and whom we love shouldn't be used to decide how equally we are allowed to live. We ask you to vote because our kids deserve safe and accepting places to learn and roofs that aren't crumbling to study under. We hope that you'll vote because Black Lives Matter. We implore you to vote for the world you want and need to see, and to vote in a way that reflects the best version of yourself and of your community. We plead with you to vote because you have only as much power as the voice you use and at stake, still, is our lives. We trust you'll vote because you and the community we love are worthy of fairness, stability and elected officials that lead with compassion and empathy for the the strongest, weakest, and all those in between.

In solidarity and love,
Emily Dievendorf, Interim President
Lansing Association for Human Rights (LAHR)

You can now follow LAHR on twitter and facebook (@LansHumanRights) to stay up to date on events and access valuable resources!

LAHR PAC RATINGS Vote Tuesday November 8, 2016

The Lansing Association for Human Rights Political Action Committee (LAHR-PAC) was founded in 1981 and is an independent political organization registered with the Secretary of State. It is separate and distinct from LAHR. LAHR PAC mailed questionnaires to candidates on the ballot in Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties to get their opinion on issues important to the LGBT community. LAHR PAC rates candidates but does not endorse. Our ratings are below.

An * means the candidate did not return a questionnaire and the rating is based upon voting record, public statements or other information. If your candidate did not return a questionnaire, please ask them why. An ** means the candidate returned the questionnaire in the past and did not return the

questionnaire for this election. These ratings are current as of October 2, 2016. Updated ratings are available at www.lahronline.org or LAHR PAC on Facebook.

LAHR PAC ratings are given using the following guidelines:

EXTREMELY POSITIVE - Indicates a positive candidate who has historically and consistently been positive and who has taken initiative over a period of time to make positive changes

VERY POSITIVE - Indicates a candidate who has a public track record of supporting LGBT issues including marriage and reproductive rights usually accompanied by a

positive questionnaire

POSITIVE - Indicates a candidate who has returned a questionnaire showing clear support for LGBT issues or who has otherwise shown such support

MIXED - Indicates a candidate who has returned a questionnaire showing support for some LGBT issues and lack of support on other LGBT issues or who has otherwise shown such mixed support

NEGATIVE - Indicates a candidate who has illustrated that he/she is hostile to our issues

VERY NEGATIVE - Indicates a candidate who has a public track record of being hostile to our issues

NO RATING - Indicates we did not send the candidate a questionnaire and we do not have other information on which to rate the candidate

IGNORED QUESTIONNAIRE - Indicates the candidate did not return a questionnaire and we do not have other information on which to rate the candidate

Dem = Democratic Party
GRN = Green Party
LIB = Libertarian Party
NLP = Natural Law Party
NPA = No party affiliation
Rep = Republican Party
USTX = US Taxpayers Party
WC = Working Class Party

PRESIDENT, STATEWIDE AND REGIONAL RACES

President

Hillary Clinton/Tim Kaine (Dem) - Extremely Positive*

Jill Stein/Ajamu Baraka (GRN) - Very Positive*
Emidio "Mimi" Soltysik/Angela Walker (NL) - Positive*

See LAHR PAC, Page 19

LAHR PAC

from page 18

Gary Johnson/Bill Weld (LIB) – Positive*
 Donald Trump/Michael Pence (Rep) – Very Negative*
 Darrell Castle/Scott Bradley (USTX) – Very Negative*

Michigan Supreme Court

Note: Party label does not appear on ballot
 Frank Szymanski (Dem) – Positive
 David Viviano (Rep) – Very Negative*
 Doug Dem (NL) – Ignored Questionnaire

Michigan Supreme Court (partial term)

Note: Party label does not appear on ballot
 Deborah Thomas (Dem) – Positive
 Joan Larsen (Rep) – Very Negative*
 Kerry Morgan (LIB) – Ignored Questionnaire

Wayne State University Governors (Vote for not more than 2)

Fran Shor (GRN) – Very Positive
 Mark Gaffney (Dem) – Positive
 Margaret Guttshall (GRN) – Positive**
 Yvette McElroy Anderson (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Michael Busuito (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Kimberly Shmina (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Robert Gale (USTX) – Negative*
 Marc Sosnowski (USTX) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Bhagwan Dashairya (LIB) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Al Seder (LIB) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Wendy Goossen (NL) – Ignored Questionnaire

Michigan State University Trustees (Vote for not more than 2)

Dianne Byrum (Dem) – Very Positive
 Will Tyler White, (GRN) – Positive**
 Diann Woodard (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire
 William Deary (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Dan Kelly (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Justin Burns (LIB) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Gregory Scott Stempfle (LIB) – Ignored Questionnaire

Angela Grandy (USTX) – Ignored Questionnaire

University of Michigan Regents (Vote for not more than 2)

Laurence Deitch (Dem) – Very Positive
 Denise Ilitch (Dem) – Very Positive
 James Lewis Hudler (LIB) – Mixed
 Carl Meyers (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Ron Weiser (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire
 John Jascob (LIB) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Audra Driscoll (USTX) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Richard Hewer (USTX) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Latham Redding (GRN) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Bridgette Abraham-Guzman (NL) – Ignored Questionnaire

State Board of Education (Vote for not more than 2)

John Austin (Dem) – Extremely Positive
 Ish Ahmed (Dem) – Very Positive
 Sherry Wells (GRN) – Very Positive
 Mary Anne Hering (WC) – Positive
 Tom McMillin (Rep) – Very Negative*
 Nikki Snyder (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Scotty Boman (LIB) – Mixed
 Bill Hall (LIB) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Karen Adams (USTX) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Douglas Levesque (USTX) – Very Negative
 Derek Grigsby (GRN) – Mixed

Lansing Community College Trustees (Vote for not more than 2)

Ryan Buck – Very Positive
 Robert Proctor – Very Positive
 Alex Azima – Positive
 Angela Mathews – Ignored Questionnaire

Lansing Community College Trustee (partial term)

Larry Meyer – Ignored Questionnaire

INGHAM COUNTY CONGRESSIONAL

U.S. House – 8th District (Ingham)
 Maria Green (GRN) – Very Positive
 Jeff Wood (LIB) – Positive
 Mike Bishop (Rep) – Very Negative*
 Suzanna Shkreli (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire

Jeremy Burgess (NLP) – Ignored Questionnaire

LEGISLATIVE

State House – 67th (Ingham)
 Tom Cochran (Dem) – Very Positive
 Leon Clark (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

State House – 68th (Lansing)
 Andy Schor (Dem) – Very Positive
 Randy Pilon (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Robert Powell (LIB) – Ignored Questionnaire

State House – 69th (East Lansing / Meridian)
 Sam Singh (Dem) – Extremely Positive
 George Nastas (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

INGHAM COUNTY-WIDE

Ingham County Prosecutor

Carol Siemon (Dem) – Very Positive
 Billie Jo O’Berry (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Ingham County Sheriff

Scott Wiggelsworth (Dem) – Positive

Eric Trojanowicz (Rep) – Negative

Ingham County Clerk

Barb Byrum (Dem) – Very Positive*
 Joseph Werner (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Ingham County Treasurer

Eric Schertzing (Dem) – Very Positive**
 Bruce Little (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Ingham County Register of Deeds

Derrick Quinney (Dem) – Very Positive
 Gloria Richards (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Ingham County Drain Commissioner

Patrick Lindemann (Dem) – Very Positive**
 George Platsis (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

DELHI TOWNSHIP

Delhi Township Supervisor

Guy Sweet (Dem) – Positive
 John Hayhoe (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

See LAHR PAC, Page 20




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LAHR PAC

from page 19

Delhi Township Clerk

Evan Hope (Dem) – Very Positive

Delhi Township Treasurer

Roy Sweet (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire

Delhi Township Trustee (Vote for not more than 4)

DiAnne Warfield (Dem) – Very Positive
Jim Dravenstatt-Mocerri (Dem) – Positive
Tom Lenard (Dem) – Positive
Patrick Brown (Dem) – Mixed
Stuart Goodrich (Rep) – Mixed
Sarah Leitz (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire
Anthony Markwort (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

LANSING TOWNSHIP

Lansing Township Supervisor

Diontrae Hayes (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire

Lansing Township Clerk

Susan Aten (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Lansing Township Treasurer

Leo Rodgers (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire

Lansing Township Trustee (Vote for not more than 4)

John Broughton (Dem) – Positive
Adam DeLay (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire
Tracie Harris (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire
Marilyn McKenzie (Rep) – Mixed

MERIDIAN TOWNSHIP

Meridian Township Supervisor

Ronald Styka (Dem) – Very Positive
Tom Klunzinger (Rep) – Mixed

Meridian Township Clerk

Brett Dreyfus (Dem) – Very Positive

Meridian Township Treasurer

Julie Brixie (Dem) – Very Positive
Erik Lindquist (NPA) – Positive



SUITS AND THE CITY

OCTOBER MIXER

- ◆ Capital City Grille ◆
- ◆ Radisson Hotel ◆
- ◆ Wednesday, Nov. 2 ◆
- ◆ 5:30pm to 8pm ◆
- ◆ Featuring a silent auction ◆
- ◆ for TRUE, the LGBTQ program ◆
- ◆ at Capital Gateway Services ◆
- ◆ www.suitsandthecity.org ◆

Meridian Township Trustee (Vote for not more than 4)

Dan Opsommer (Dem) – Very Positive
Phil Deschaine (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire
Patricia Herring Jackson (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire
Kathy Ann Sundland (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire
Jared Wilson (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire
Brian Czubak (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire
Debra Lee Piper (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

INGHAM COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Ingham Commissioner 1 (NW Lansing)

Victor Celentino (Dem) – Positive
Louis Cascarelli (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Ingham Commissioner 2 (N Lansing)

Ryan Sebolt (Dem) – Very Positive
Patricia Muscovalley (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Ingham Commissioner 3 (N Eastside)

Sarah Anthony (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire
Beverly Hansen (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Ingham Commissioner 4 (Downtown / West)

Bryan Crenshaw (Dem) – Very Positive
Vicki Niklas (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Ingham Commissioner 5 (SE Lansing)

Todd Tennis (Dem) – Very Positive
William Douglas Ames (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Ingham Commissioner 6 (SW Lansing)

Randy Maiville (Rep) – Mixed
Brandon Currin (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire

Ingham Commissioner 7 (S Lansing)

Kara Hope (Dem) – Very Positive
Leslie Markwort (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Ingham Commissioner 8 (NW East Lansing)

Mark Grebner (Dem) – Extremely Positive
Christopher McNamara (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Ingham Commissioner 9 (NE East Lans / W Meridian)

Carol Koenig (Dem) – Very Positive**
Ashlyne Borruso (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Ingham Commissioner 10 (Lansing East)

Brian McGrain (Dem) – Extremely Positive
Janice Harvey (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire
Martin Mashon (LIB) – Ignored Questionnaire

Ingham Commissioner 11 (N Meridian)

Teri Banas (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire
Xavier Durand-Hollis (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Ingham Commissioner 12 (S Meridian)

Deb Nolan (Dem) – Very Positive**
Christopher Pawsat (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Ingham Commissioner 13 (Williamston)

Randy Schafer (Rep) – Negative**

Ingham Commissioner 14 (S Ingham)

Robin Case Naeyaert (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

JUDGES

4th District Judge of Court of Appeals

Michael Gadola – Ignored Questionnaire

Circuit Court 30th (Vote for not more than 2)

Joyce Draganchuk – Very Positive
Clinton Canady III – Ignored Questionnaire

District Court 54 A (Lansing) (Vote for not more than 2)

Hugh Clarke Jr. – Positive
Louise Alderson – Ignored Questionnaire

District Court 54 B (East Lansing)

Richard Ball – Ignored Questionnaire

District Court 55 (Ingham except Lansing and East Lansing)

Donald Allen – Ignored Questionnaire

Dem = Democratic Party
GRN = Green Party
LIB = Libertarian Party
NLP = Natural Law Party
NPA = No party affiliation
Rep = Republican Party
USTX = US Taxpayers Party
WC = Working Class Party

SCHOOL BOARDS

East Lansing School Board (Vote for not more than 3)

Kathleen Edsall – Very Positive
Erin Graham – Very Positive
Robert Clark – Positive
Nichole Martin – Positive
Mike Conlin – Ignored Questionnaire
Kyle Guerrant – Ignored Questionnaire
Hillary Henderson – Ignored Questionnaire

Haslett School Board (Vote for not more than 3)

Greg Bird – Positive
Tammy Lemmer – Positive
Molly Polverento – Positive
Tim Griffin – Ignored Questionnaire

Holt School Board (Vote for not more than 2)

Ben Bakken – Ignored Questionnaire
Laura Colligan – Ignored Questionnaire
Larry Nassar – Ignored Questionnaire

Lansing School Board (Vote for not more than 3)

Mark Eagle – Very Positive
Stephen Purchase – Very Positive
Ronald L. Holley – Positive
Gabrielle Johnson – Positive
Melissa Lilje – Positive
Amy Hodgins – Positive**

Lansing School Board (partial term)

Nino Rodriguez – Positive
Undra M. Brown III – Ignored Questionnaire

Okemos School Board (Vote for not more than 4)

Melanie C. Lynn – Ignored Questionnaire
Tonya Rodriguez – Ignored Questionnaire
Sarah Wohlford – Ignored Questionnaire
Erica Wolf – Ignored Questionnaire

EATON COUNTY

CONGRESSIONAL

U.S. House – 7th District

Gretchen Driskell (Dem) – Very Positive
Ken Proctor (LIB) – Positive
Tim Walberg (Rep) – Very Negative*

LEGISLATIVE

State House – 65th (Southeast Eaton & Jackson)

Bonnie Johnson (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire
Brett Roberts (Rep) – Negative*
Ronald Muszynski (LIB) – Ignored Questionnaire

State House – 71st (Remainder of Eaton)

Theresa Abed (Dem) – Positive*
Tom Barrett (Rep) – Negative*
Marc Lord (LIB) – Negative

DELTA TOWNSHIP

Delta Township Supervisor

Ken Fletcher (Dem) – Very Positive
Joseph Spadafore (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Delta Township Clerk

Mary Clark (Dem) – Positive

Delta Township Treasurer

Howard Pizzo (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire

Delta Township Trustee (Vote for not more than 4)

Dennis Fedewa (Dem) – Very Positive
Andrea Cascarilla (Dem) – Positive
Deana Newman (Dem) – Positive
Karen Mojica (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire
Leslie Denardo (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire
Linda Marquardt (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire
Rick Olivarez (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire
Carah Spadafore (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

EATON COUNTY-WIDE

Eaton County Prosecutor

Steven A. Freeman (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire
Doug Lloyd (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Eaton County Sheriff

Tom Reich (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire
Fred McPhail (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Eaton County Clerk & Register of Deeds

Diana Bosworth (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Eaton County Treasurer

Bob Robinson (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire
Mike Atayan (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Eaton County Drain Commissioner

Bruce Porter (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire
Richard Wagner (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

SCHOOL BOARD

Holt School Board (Vote for not more than 2)

See LAHR PAC, Page 21

LAHR PAC

from page 20

Ben Bakken – Ignored Questionnaire
 Laura Colligan – Ignored Questionnaire
 Larry Nassar – Ignored Questionnaire EATON

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Eaton County Commissioner District 1
 Christine Barnes (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Michael Hosey (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire

Eaton County Commissioner District 2
 Blake Mulder (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Eaton County Commissioner District 3
 Terrance Augustine (Dem) – Positive**
 Jon Shiflett (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Eaton County Commissioner District 4
 Howard Spence (Dem) – Very Positive
 Gina Johnsen (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Eaton County Commissioner District 5
 Jeanne Pearl-Wright (Dem) – Mixed
 Mark Sands (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Eaton County Commissioner District 6
 Jane Whitacre (Dem) – Positive
 Andrew Lemke (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Eaton County Commissioner District 7
 Glenn Freeman III (Dem) – Positive**
 Frank Egeler (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Eaton County Commissioner District 8
 Joseph Brehler (Dem) – Positive
 Cameron Nathaniel Pickford (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Eaton County Commissioner District 9
 Brian Droscha (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Eaton County Commissioner District 10
 Tony Chandler (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Roger Eakin (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Eaton County Commissioner District 11
 Wayne Ridge (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Eaton County Commissioner District 12
 Brian Lautzenheiser (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Eaton County Commissioner District 13
 Kent Austin (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Eaton County Commissioner District 14
 Lisa Deavers (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Heather Wood (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Eaton County Commissioner District 15
 Andy Beck (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Barbara Ann Rogers (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

JUDGES

3rd District Judge of Court of Appeals
 (Vote for up to 2)

Joel Hoekstra – Ignored Questionnaire
 David Sawyer – Ignored Questionnaire

District Court 56 A
 Shirlee Bobryk – Ignored Questionnaire
 Julie O'Neill – Ignored Questionnaire

CLINTON COUNTY CONGRESSIONAL

U.S. House – 4th District

Jordan Salvi (GRN) – Positive
 Debra Wirth (Dem) – Positive*
 Keith Butkovich (NLP) – Mixed
 John Moolenaar (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Leonard Schwartz (LIB) – Ignored Questionnaire
 George Zimmer (UST) – Negative

State House – 93rd

Josh Derke (Dem) – Positive**
 Tom Leonard (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Tyler Palmer (LIB) – Ignored Questionnaire

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Clinton County Commissioner District 1
 Kam Washburn (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Clinton County Commissioner District 2
 David Pohl (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Clinton County Commissioner District 3
 Bruce DeLong (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Clinton County Commissioner District 4
 Kenneth Mitchell (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Clinton County Commissioner District 5
 Robert Showers (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Clinton County Commissioner District 6
 Dwight Washington (Dem) – Positive**
 Anne Hill (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Clinton County Commissioner District 7
 Adam Stacey (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

BATH TOWNSHIP

Bath Township Supervisor

Marie Howe (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Jack Phillips (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Bath Township Clerk

Kathleen McQueen (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire

Bath Township Treasurer

Steven Wiswasser (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire

Bath Township Trustee (Vote for not more than 4)

Denise McCrimmon (Dem) – Positive
 Cindy Cronk (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Dan Stockwell (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Allen Rosekrans (Dem) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Harold Buck Kuisel (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Scott Ray (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire
 Chris Stewart (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

Dennis Geisenhaver (Rep) – Ignored Questionnaire

JUDGES

4th District Judge of Court of Appeals
 Michael Gadola – Ignored Questionnaire

Circuit Court 29th

Michelle Rick – Ignored Questionnaire

SCHOOL BOARDS

East Lansing School Board (Vote for not more than 3)

Kathleen Edsall – Very Positive
 Erin Graham – Very Positive
 Robert Clark – Positive
 Nichole Martin – Positive
 Mike Conlin – Ignored Questionnaire
 Kyle Guerrant – Ignored Questionnaire
 Hillary Henderson – Ignored Questionnaire

Lansing School Board (Vote for not more than 3)

Mark Eagle – Very Positive
 Stephen Purchase – Very Positive
 Ronald L. Holley – Positive
 Gabrielle Johnson – Positive
 Melissa Lilje – Positive
 Amy Hodgin – Positive**

Lansing School Board (partial term)

Nino Rodriguez – Positive
 Undra M. Brown III – Ignored Questionnaire

CAROL SIEMON

DEMOCRAT FOR PROSECUTOR

For Progressive Changes in the Criminal Justice System

Voted Very Positive by the Lansing Association of Human Rights LAHR PAC!

Your Vote Counts! Please Vote Tuesday, November 8!

<http://carolsiemonforprosecutor.com>

Paid for by Carol Siemon for Ingham County Prosecutor P.O. Box 4488 East Lansing, MI 48826

Turns out it's not such a small world.

The newly redesigned 2016 Subaru Crosstrek®. Road-gripping Symmetrical All-Wheel Drive + 34 mpg! A 2015 IIHS Top Safety Pick+ with optional EyeSight® Driver Assist Technology. Love where it takes you.

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Take advantage of Special Lease rates on all new 2016 Crosstrek models

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2.0i Premium
Automatic Transmission & A/C

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PER MONTH LEASE/
42 MONTHS/10,000
MILES PER YEAR

\$1,999 Total Due at Lease Signing
(price excludes taxes, title, and dealer charges)
GRC-13

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www.lansingsubaru.com

Lease is based on MSRP of \$25,536.00 for a 2016 Subaru Crosstrek 5-dr 2.0i w/premium package, automatic transmission & A/C, model GRC-13. Price excludes license, title, taxes, additional options and dealer charges. Monthly payments total \$9,030.00. Lease based on 10,000 miles per year, at least end, lessee responsible for \$0.15/mile over mileage, Damages and excessive wear. No security deposit required. Closed-end lease offered to highest qualified customers by Subaru Motors Finance. Offers ends October 31, 2016.

OUT ON THE TOWN

Events must be entered through the calendar at lansingcitypulse.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesdays for the following week's issue. Charges may apply for paid events to appear in print. If you need assistance, please call Allison at (517) 999-5066.

Wednesday, October 19

CLASSES AND SEMINARS

An Introduction to the Course in Miracles. Four-week workshop on peace and forgiveness. 7-9 p.m. Donations welcome. Unity Spiritual Center of Lansing, 230 S. Holmes St., Lansing. (517) 371-3010, unitylansing.org.

LITERATURE AND POETRY

Marcia Aldrich. Conversation at 3 p.m.; gallery reading at 7 p.m. 7-9 p.m. RCAH Auditorium in Snyder-Phillips Hall, on the corner of Dormitory Road and Bogue Street, MSU Campus, East Lansing. (517) 884-1932.

THEATER

Theatre Night Out - A Benefit for Hospice of Lansing. Cocktail reception, silent auction and performance of "Are You Being Served?" 5-9 p.m. \$35. Riverwalk Theatre, 228 Museum Drive, Lansing. (517) 882-4500, hospiceoflansing.org

EVENTS

College Night. Representatives from over fifty colleges share information. 6-7:30 p.m. Lansing Community College, 500 N. Capitol Ave. Lansing. lcc.edu/collegenight.

Fall Salad Luncheon. Proceeds benefit community outreach services. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. \$8. First Presbyterian Church (Lansing), 510 W. Ottawa, Lansing. (517) 482-0668, lansingfirstpres.org

Flu Shot Clinic with Walgreens. Flu shots administered on first come, first served basis. 2-3 p.m. Grand Ledge Area District Library, 131 E. Jefferson St., Grand Ledge. (517) 627-7014, grandledge.lib.mi.us.

Lansing Catholic High School Fall Prospective Family Night. Families learn what school has to offer. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Lansing Catholic High School, 501 Marshall Street, Lansing. (517) 267-2102, lansingcatholic.org.

Allen Farmers Market. Locally grown, baked and prepared foods. 2:30-7 p.m. FREE. Allen Farmers Market, 1619 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing. (517) 999-3911, ow.ly/Bol130304VE.

Alcoholics Anonymous. A closed step meeting. 6 p.m. Donations. Pennsylvania Ave. Church of God, 3500 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing. (517)

See Out on the Town, Page 24

Music immersion



Photo by John Hanson

Michigan natives Lindsay Lou & the Flatbellies (from left to right: PJ George, Lindsay Lou Rilko, Joshua Rilko and Mark "Huggy Bear" Lavengood) make a stop in East Lansing Friday.

Friday, Oct. 21

If you want to be a professional, you need to go where the action is. That was the thinking when Lindsay Lou & the Flatbellies packed its bags and headed to Nashville.

"I'd liken it to when you're trying to learn Spanish, and you move to a Spanish-speaking country where everyone around you is speaking that language," said Lindsay Lou Rilko, frontwoman for folk/Americana group Lindsay Lou & the Flatbellies. "I moved to Music City to be a musician. I'm learning and writing a lot."

The group, originally based in Mid-Michigan, was born at a popular watering hole in Lansing. MSU student Joshua Rilko, a founding member of the band and now husband of Lindsay Lou Rilko, connected with some local musicians through a popular open mic night.

"I discovered Dagwood's open mic run by Jen Sygit, and through that I found more acoustic musicians around Lansing and Michigan," said Joshua Rilko. "I joined up with two guys, and that was the start of the Flatbellies. That's also where I met Lindsay."

The Flatbellies — without Lindsay Lou Rilko — released a self-produced album, "Get 'Round," in 2009. Over the next few years, the band saw some restructuring and a year-long hiatus, but in 2013 the current lineup — guitarist/

vocalist Lindsay Lou Rilko; Joshua Rilko on mandolin, banjo and guitar; Mark "Huggy Bear" Lavengood on dobro and guitar; and PJ George on upright bass — was solidified. The band moved to Nashville in early 2015.

Lindsay Lou & the Flatbellies comes home for a nine-day tour of Michigan this week, including a show Friday hosted by Ten Pound Fiddle. Before moving to Nashville, the band recorded its most recent album, "Ionia," inside Rilko's home in the Michigan city of — no surprise here — Ionia.

"We didn't leave the house for those four days except to walk around the block and get some air," Lindsay Lou Rilko said.

The band's next album is already in the works.

"We're going to record a new album in November with a lot of new songs that we're playing in Michigan, including with Ten Pound Fiddle's show," Rilko said.

The group hopes to release the album by spring.

In the meantime, the band members are keeping busy with tours and side projects. Lavengood has a solo project, and the Rilkos frequently perform as a duo. Lindsay Lou Rilko is also a member of the Sweetwater Warblers, a trio of Michigan performers comprising Rilko, May Erlewine and Rachael Davis. The

group just finished a mini-tour and hopes to head out again later this year.

Lindsay Lou & the Flatbellies have performed far beyond Nashville and Michigan, including tours across the country and overseas to play in festivals in Germany and Scotland. The band picked up its moniker at a Michigan bluegrass festival, where the musicians were some of the youngest performers on the bill. An older musician told Joshua Rilko, "It's good to see you flatbellies out here pickin' with us greybeards."

"It was a comment on our youth," Rilko said. "It was a very traditional bluegrass festival. And those particular kinds of festivals tend to be slated with older folks."

But the musicians don't see a generational divide in the folk music scene, however.

"It's a continuum," said Lindsay Lou Rilko. "And music is one of the most beautiful things I've found for the integration of the generations."

— ALLISON HAMMERLY

Lindsay Lou & the Flatbellies

7:30 p.m. Friday,
Oct. 21
\$18/\$15 members/\$5
students
MSU Community
Music School
1930 S. Hagadorn
Road, East Lansing
(517) 337-7744,
tenpoundfiddle.org

Turn it Down

A SURVEY OF LANSING'S MUSICAL LANDSCAPE
BY RICHTUPICA

MAY ERLEWINE AT THE ROBIN THEATRE



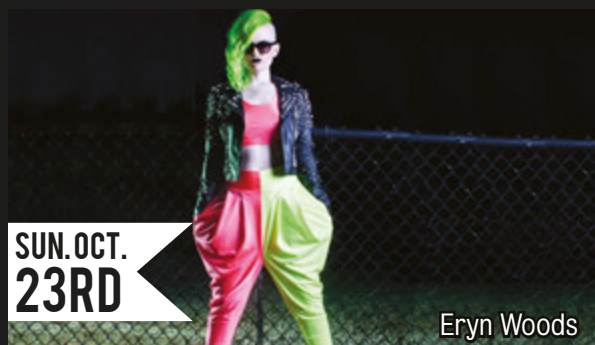
SAT. OCT. 22ND

May Erlewine

Saturday, Oct. 22 @ The Robin Theatre, 1105 S. Washington Ave., Lansing. \$15, 8 p.m.

Back on Sept. 28, in a post on the Seth Bernard & May Erlewine Facebook page, the songwriting couple made a surprising announcement. In part, the lengthy post read: "The time has come for us to change the nature of our relationship. In an effort to find wholeness and wellness, we have decided to dissolve our marriage and to continue our work as friends and parents. (...) Our solo careers and collaborations will continue with openness." While the first family of Michigan Americana has split, Bernard and Erlewine have continued to perform and tour with their respective solo projects. Erlewine, a Big Rapids native, is headed back to Lansing Saturday for a show at the Robin Theatre. The veteran troubadour will perform songs from her new EP, "Lean Into the Wind," released in July via the Earthwork Music label.

ERYN WOODS AT MAC'S BAR



SUN. OCT. 23RD

Eryn Woods

Sunday, Oct. 23 @ Mac's Bar, 2700 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. All ages, \$15/\$10 adv., 6:30 p.m.

Emerging electro-pop vocalist Eryn Woods, a native of Shreveport, La., headlines Sunday at Mac's Bar. Opening the show are Skywnts, Traxatrillion, Wiza and Asylum Insane. Woods performs glammed-out dance-rock that's part Gwen Stefani, part Sia and a little Missing Persons. The theatrical and fashionably daring singer cites a few pop icons as her chief influences, including Cyndi Lauper, Pat Benatar, Madonna and Michael Jackson. Woods' music has been featured on VH1 and MTV, and she's collaborated with a number of fashion brands, including NYMPHA London and Betsey Johnson. While she's been immersed in music since her youth, it wasn't until her 2011 single, "Gangstas, Geeks and Freaks," that Woods gained national attention. The dance track later became the lead single from her self-financed debut EP, "Holl.E.Woods." Her latest single, "Rule Breaker," was released in August.

THE SUMMER SET AT THE LOFT



FRI. OCT. 21ST

Summer Set

Friday, Oct. 21 @ The Loft, 414 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. All ages, \$20/\$17 adv., 6:30 p.m.

Millennial-pop band the Summer Set headlines an all-ages show Friday at the Loft. The concert is a part of the Sirius XM-hosted Made For You Tour. Since forming in 2007 in Phoenix, the Summer Set has released records through the Militia Group, Razor & Tie and its current label, Fearless Records. The group, led by vocalist Brian Dales, has toured with bands like All Time Low, the Cab and Sleeping with Sirens. While the band reportedly broke up last year, it returned in April with its fourth record, the "Stories for Monday" LP. The disc contains a number of hooky singles, including "Wasted," "Jean Jacket" and "Missin' You." This year also marked the band's first appearance at a political rally. On April 3, the group played for a Bernie Sanders rally in Milwaukee.

UPCOMING SHOW? CONTACT ALLISON@LANSINGCITYPULSE.COM

LIVE & LOCAL

	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
The Avenue Café, 2021 E. Michigan Ave.	Service Industry Night, 3 p.m.	Open Mic, 8 p.m.	Dagon, 7:30 p.m.	Halloween Art Fix, 9 p.m.
Buddies - Holt, 2040 N. Aurelius Road	Steve Cowles, 7:30 p.m.			
Buddies - Okemos, 1937 W Grand River Ave		Karaoke with DJ Jamie, 10 p.m.	Mark Arshak, 7:30 p.m.	
Brookshire, 205 Church St.			Alistair, 6 p.m.	
Classic Bar & Grill, 16219 Old US 27			Lee Groove, 9 p.m.	
Champions, 2440 N. Cedar St.	Karaoke, 8 p.m.	Lee Groove, 7 p.m.		
Coach's Pub & Grill, 6201 Bishop Rd.	DJ Trivia, 8 p.m.		Jammin' DJ, 8 p.m.	Jammin' DJ, 8 p.m.
Colonial Bar, 3425 S Martin Luther King Jr Blvd		Open Mic w/ Pat Zelenka, 9 p.m.	Red Wolf Band, 9 p.m.	Red Wolf Band, 9 p.m.
Crafty Palate, 333 S. Washington Square		Team Trivia, 7 p.m.		
Crunchy's, 254 W. Grand River Ave.	Dylan Brown, 10 p.m.	Karaoke, 9 p.m.	Karaoke, 9 p.m.	Karaoke, 9 p.m.
Darb's, 117 S. Cedar St.				Greg Smith, 9 p.m.
Eaton Rapids Craft Co., 204 N Main St.				
Esquire, 1250 Turner St.	Karaoke with DJ Jamie, 9 p.m.		Karaoke, 9 p.m.	DJ Fudgie, 10 p.m.
The Exchange, 314 E. Michigan Ave.	Live Blues w/ The Good Cookies, 7 p.m.	Mike Skory & Friends, 8:30 p.m.	The Blue Haired Bettys, 9:30 p.m.	Summer of Sol 9:30 p.m.
Gallery Brewery, 142 Kent St.		Open Mic, 7 p.m.	Two Rivers Trio, 7 p.m.	Rush Clement & Ron Bretz, 7 p.m.
Grand Cafe/Sir Pizza, 201 E. Grand River Ave.			Karaoke, 7:30 p.m.	
Green Door, 2005 E. Michigan Ave.	"Johnny D" Blues Night, 9 p.m.	Karaoke Kraze, 9 p.m.	Star Farm, 9:30 p.m.	Waystation, 9:30 p.m.
Harrison Roadhouse, 720 Michigan Ave.,			Dan MacLachlan, 5:30 p.m.	
The Loft, 414 E. Michigan Ave.			The Summer Set, 6:30 p.m.	Rittz Jarren Benton, 8 p.m.
Mac's Bar, 2700 E. Michigan Ave.	Palisades, 7 p.m.	XXXL BANGERS, 9 p.m.		Dan Andriano, 7:30 p.m.
Moriarty's Pub, 802 E. Michigan Ave.	Open Mic w/ Jen Sygit, 9 p.m.	Menzo, 9 p.m.	Charliehorse, 9 p.m.	Good Cookies, 9 p.m.
Reno's East, 1310 Abbot Road			John Perseco, 8 p.m.	
Reno's North, 16460 Old US 27	Alistair, 7 p.m.		Life Support, 8 p.m.	
Reno's West, 5001 W. Saginaw Hwy.			New Rule, 7 p.m.	
Tavern & Tap, 101 S. Washington Square	Tavern House Jazz Band, 7:30 p.m.			
Tequila Cowboy, 5660 W. Saginaw Hwy.		ShotGuns & Violins, 8:15 p.m.	Summer Son, 8:15 p.m.	Summer Son, 8:15 p.m.
Unicorn Tavern, 327 E. Grand River Ave.		Frog Open Blues Jam, 8:30 p.m.	The Rotations, 9 p.m.	The Rotations, 9 p.m.
Watershed Tavern and Grill 5965 Marsh Rd.	Trevor Compton, 7 p.m.	Mark Sala, 8 p.m.	Capitol City DJs, 10 p.m.	Capitol City DJs, 10 p.m.
Waterfront Bar and Grill, 325 City Market Dr.	Mike Skory Patio Blues, 6 p.m.	Oxymorons, 8 p.m.	Joe Wright, 6 p.m.	

Out on the town

from page 22

899-3215.

ICACS Whisker Wednesday. Pet adoptions. All animals spayed/neutered, vaccinated and microchipped. Noon-6 p.m. Ingham County Animal Control, 600 Curtis St., Mason. (517) 676-8370.

After School Action Program. Light meal, tutoring and activities. 4-6 p.m. FREE. Eastside Community Action Center, 1001 Dakin St., Lansing.

After School Teen Program. For teens in grades 7-12. 2:30-5:30 p.m. FREE. All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 351-2420, elpl.org.

MUSIC

Stagetime Open Mic. With Tony Fata and Family. 7-10:10 p.m. FREE. Sir Pizza Grand Cafe, 201 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing. |

Thursday, October 20

CLASSES AND SEMINARS

Lunch at the Senior Center. Call day before to order meal. Noon-1 p.m. \$5.75/\$3 suggested donation for ages 60 and up. Meridian Senior Center, 4406 Okemos Road, Okemos. (517) 706-5045, meridianseniorcenter.weebly.com.

(TOPS) Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Weigh-in 5:15 p.m. Meeting 6 p.m. First meeting FREE. Room 207, Haslett Middle School, 1535 Franklin St., Haslett. (517) 927-4307.

A Course in Miracles. Four-week workshop on peace and forgiveness. 7-9 p.m. Unity Spiritual Center of Lansing, 230 S. Holmes, Lansing. (517) 371-3010, unitylansing.org.

Capital Area Crisis Rugby Practice. All levels welcome. 6-8 p.m. FREE. St. Joseph Park, 2125 W. Hillsdale St., Lansing. crisisrfc.com.

Celebrate Recovery. For all hurts and hang-ups. 6 p.m. Donations welcome. Trinity Church (Lansing), 3355 Duncel Road, Lansing, (517) 492-1866.

LITERATURE AND POETRY

Chipmunk Story Time: Big Pumpkin. Story and

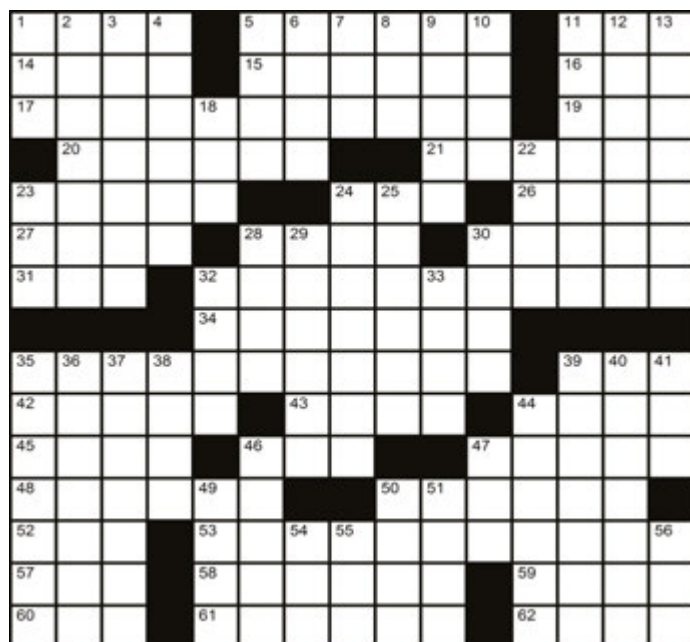
Jonesin' Crossword

By Matt Jones

"Will Ya Look at the Time?"—it's a little off.
Matt Jones

Across

- 1 Language in which many websites are written
5 Favreau's "Swingers" costar
11 Internet connection problem
14 "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess," e.g.
15 Where tigers may be housed
16 Notre Dame coach Parseghian
17 Vessel even smaller than the one for shots?
19 Airline based in Stockholm
20 Marching band event
21 Capulet murdered by Romeo [spoiler alert!]
23 Prepare lettuce, perhaps
24 Community org. with merit badges
26 "Let It Go" singer
27 Gallagher of Oasis
28 Bantz-___ (penguin friend of Hello Kitty)
30 She voices Dory
31 Bow (out)
32 Component of a restaurant's meat-eating challenge?
34 Reveal accidentally
35 "I like 5 p.m. better than 11 p.m. for news?"
39 "CSI" theme song band, with "The"
42 National who lives overseas, informally
43 Dye holders
44 Word said by Grover when close to the camera
45 Canning needs
46 Marker, e.g.



- 47 Hawk's high hangout
48 Big baking potatoes
50 It may be printed upside-down
52 Nyan ___
53 What the other three theme entries do?
57 Scarfed down
58 Accessed, with "into"
59 Pomade, e.g.
60 Primus frontman Claypool
61 Tony and Edgar, for two
62 Website specializing in the vintage and handmade

Down

- 1 "Black Forest" meat
2 Portishead genre
3 Mosque adjunct
4 Winner's wreath
5 Competed (for)
6 Heavenly creature, in Paris

- 7 Contract ender?
8 Wu-Tang member known as "The Genius"
9 Ground-cover plant
10 Inquisitive
11 French explorer who named Louisiana
12 Body of water between Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan
13 It's filled at the pump
18 Just a ___ (slightly)
22 Sing like Ethel Merman
23 Nestle ___-Caps
24 Bond, before Craig
25 Naturally bright
28 Sole syllable spoken by the geek on "American Horror Story: Freak Show" (and Beaker on "The Muppets")
29 Working
30 Cable channel launched in 1979
32 Arcade machine opening
33 "Vaya con ___"
35 Spiral-shaped
36 Get rusty
37 Some newsbreaks
38 Certain allergic reaction
39 Never existed
40 Coiffures
41 Rock worth unearthing
44 Windham Hill Records genre
46 "Rubbish!"
47 Pokemon protagonist Ketchum
49 Bi- times four
50 Like Scotch
51 Flanders and his name-diddly-amesakes
54 Org. for analysts
55 Home of "Ask Me Another"
56 Double agent, e.g.

OCT. 20-30 >> 'ARE YOU BEING SERVED?' AT RIVERWALK THEATRE CO.

Riverwalk Theatre Co. serves up a batch of classic British humor — complete with slapstick gags and deadpan innuendo — with its latest production, "Are You Being Served?" The play, based on the popular British sitcom of the '70s and '80s, follows the employees of Grace Brothers department store on their company vacation to Spain. While staying at a one-star bargain hotel, the crew goes through an unfortunate series of events involving tropical heat, foreign crumpets and a pair of Union Jack knickers. The play features several of the show's outrageous characters, including the eccentric Mrs. Slocombe, lusty Mr. Lucas and beautiful Miss Brahms. 7 p.m. Thursday; 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday. \$15/\$12 seniors, students and military. Riverwalk Theatre, 228 Museum Drive, Lansing. (517) 482-5700, riverwalktheatre.com.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20 >> AZIZA AT THE WHARTON CENTER

Aziza, a newly minted jazz supergroup coming to the Wharton Center Thursday, throws veteran bassist Dave Holland in with three of the most creative musicians in the world: guitarist Lionel Loueke, saxophonist Chris Potter and drummer Eric Harland. Potter pitched the idea of forming a group to Holland in late 2014, and they began their first tour in the summer of 2015. "(Jazz) represents the highest elements of what it is to be a human being in a group," Holland said. "I feel like music is such a great representation of idealizing what society could be in terms of how we relate to each other. It certainly changed my life." 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$20.50/\$18 students. Wharton Center, 750 E. Shaw Lane, East Lansing. (517) 432-2000, whartoncenter.com.

THURSDAY, OCT. 20 >> APPARITIONS AND ARCHAEOLOGY: A HAUNTED CAMPUS TOUR

Michigan State University: a place for students, professors, Sparty and — spooky specters? MSU Campus Archaeology and the MSU Paranormal Society team up for a guided walking tour of historic sites on campus where paranormal activity has been reported. Along the way, walkers learn about archaeological projects and paranormal investigations on campus. The tour meets at the Beaumont Tower and is family friendly. 7 p.m. FREE. 375 W. Circle Drive, East Lansing. campusarch.msu.edu.

nature activities for preschoolers. 10-11 a.m. \$3. Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Atta Road, Meridian Township. (517) 349-3866, bit.ly/HNCprg.

MUSIC

Open Mic @ The Colonial Bar & Grill. Weekly bring-your-own-instrument open mic. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. FREE. The Colonial Bar & Grille, 3425 S. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Lansing. (517) 882-6132.

Aziza. All-star jazz group. 7:30 p.m. Tickets from \$20.50/\$18 students, Wharton Center, 750 E. Shaw Lane, East Lansing. (517) 432-2000, whartoncenter.com.

THEATER

Are You Being Served? British comedy based on TV show. 7-9 p.m. \$15/\$12 seniors and students. Riverwalk Theatre, 228 Museum Drive, Lansing. (517) 482-5700, riverwalktheatre.com.

EVENTS

Apparitions and Archaeology: A Haunted Campus Tour. Guided tour of archaeological sites and alleged MSU hauntings. 7-8 p.m. FREE. 375 W. Circle Drive, East Lansing. campusarch.msu.edu.

After School Action Program. Light meal, tutoring and activities. 4-6 p.m. FREE. Eastside Community Action Center, 1001 Dakin St., Lansing.

After School Teen Program. For teens in grades 7-12. 2:30-5:30 p.m. FREE. All Saints Episcopal

Church, 800 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 351-2420, elpl.org.

12-Step Meeting. AA/NA/CA all welcome. In room 209. Noon to 1 p.m. FREE. Donations welcome. Cristo Rey Community Center, 1717 N. High St., Lansing.

Drum Circle. Drumming session where the vibration of drumbeats encourages meditation. 7-9 p.m. \$10 suggested donation. Inner Ascended Masters Ministry, 5705 S. Washington Ave., Lansing. lightiam.org

Ladies Silver Blades Figure Skating Club. All skill levels welcome. Lessons, practice and fun. 9:30-11:20 a.m. \$5. Suburban Ice, 2810 Hannah Blvd., East Lansing. (517) 881-2517, ladiesilverblades.com.

Mason Codependents Anonymous. A fellowship to develop healthy relationships. 7-8 p.m. FREE. Mason First Church of the Nazarene, 415 E. Maple St., Mason. (517) 515-5559, coda.org.

MSU Archives: The Civil War in Michigan. Discussion of diaries, letters and photos from the American Civil War. 6:15-7:15 p.m. FREE. Capital Area District Libraries Leslie Branch, 201 Pennsylvania St. Leslie. (517) 589-9400.

Runway Soiree & Belle Row Fashion Show. Anniversary celebration fashion show. 6-10 p.m. \$25. The Runway - Knapp's Centre, 300 S. Washington Ave., Suite 100 Lansing. (517) 702-3387, runwayandbelleeventbrite.com.

Out on the town

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Sample Return from Asteroids and Mars: Promise, Progress, and Prospects. Michael Velbel, professor in the geological sciences, leads lecture. 7:30-8:30 p.m. FREE. Abrams Planetarium, 755 Science Road, East Lansing. (517) 355-4672, ow.ly/UdHU304f5yD.

Scarecrow-making Workshop. Make a life-sized scarecrow. 4:30-5:30 p.m. FREE. CADL Okemos, 4321 Okemos Road, Okemos.

Senior Reminiscing Series. Fun and nostalgia remembering times gone by. 12:30-1:30 p.m. FREE. Capital Area District Libraries Williamston Branch, 201 School Street, Williamston.

Friday, October 21 CLASSES AND SEMINARS

Gentle Yoga. Relaxing pace class suitable for beginners. 11 a.m.-noon. First class FREE/\$5/\$3 members. Williamston High School, 3939 Vanneter Road, Williamston.

2 Day Chan (Zen) Retreat. Taught by Gilbert Gutierrez, lay Chan master in the Chinese tradition. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. \$60 suggested donation. Amitabha Village Retreat Center, 14796 Beardslee Road, Perry. (517) 292-3110, lansingbuddhist.org.

Mud & Mug. Pottery workshop. Guests welcome to bring food and drink. 7-10 p.m. \$25. Reach Studio Art Center, 1804 S. Washington Ave., Lansing. reachstudioart.org

MUSIC

Mason Symphony concert. 7:30 p.m. FREE. Donations welcome.. Waverly High School, 160 Snow Road, Lansing. (517) 485-18971, masonorchestras.org.

The Coffeehouse at All Saints. Musical/spoken word showcase of mostly Michigan talent. 7:30-9:30 p.m. FREE. All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbot Road, East Lansing. madmimi.com/s/05f514

Lindsay Lou and the Flatbellys. Americana band performs. 7:30 p.m. \$18/\$15 members/\$5 students. MSU Community Music School, 4930 S. Hagadorn Road, East Lansing. tenpoundfiddle.org.

THEATER

Are You Being Served? British comedy based on TV show. 8 p.m. \$15/\$12 seniors and students. Riverwalk Theatre, 228 Museum Drive, Lansing. (517) 482-5700, riverwalktheatre.com.

Bedtime Stories (As Told By My Dad)(Who Messed Them Up). Funny twists on fairy tales. 7-8 p.m. \$7/\$5 students and seniors. 2/42 Church, 2600 Bennett Road, Okemos. (517) 339-2145, mmft.org.

Female version of The Odd Couple. Update of Neil Simon's comic classic. 6:30-9:45 p.m. Show only: \$15/\$10 children. With dinner: \$33-36/\$20 children. Waverly East Intermediate School, 3131 W. Michigan Avenue, Lansing. (517) 599-2779, starlightdinnertheatre.com

EVENTS

After School Teen Program. For teens in grades 7-12. 2:30-5:30 p.m. FREE. All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbot Road, East Lansing.

Apple & Pumpkin Harvest Storytime. Ages 2-6 enjoy storytime. Call or register online. 10:30-11:30 a.m. FREE. CADL Mason, 145 W. Ash St. Mason. (517) 676-9088, cadl.org.

Back to the Moon for Good. Show on space exploration. 8-9 p.m. \$3-4. Abrams Planetarium, 755 Science Road, East Lansing. (517) 355-4672, ow.ly/SOuP304fb2G.

OCT. 22-23 >> FRIENDS OF THE EAST LANSING PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOK SALE

The East Lansing Public Library, following some extended closures due to its recent year-long renovation, is back and better than ever. Now that renovations are complete, the Friends of the East Lansing Public Library is able to use the space for its annual book sale. Thousands of books of all genres are available. On Saturday, children books are \$0.25, paperbacks are \$0.50 and adult hardcover books are \$1. Sunday is bag day, and shoppers can take home as many books as they can stuff into a provided bag for \$4. Money raised supports library programs for the community. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday; 1-4 p.m. Sunday. East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 351-2420, elpl.org.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22 >> OH WHAT A NIGHT: MUSIC OF THE '60S WITH LANSING SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Three Broadway singers share the stage with the Lansing Symphony Orchestra Saturday for an evening of classic '60s tunes. The vocalists, Derrick Baskin, Bradley Dean and Edward Watts, have appeared on Broadway shows like "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee," "Scandalous" and "Spamalot." Saturday's program includes hits like "It's Not Unusual," "Respect," "La Bamba" and more. The show is the first of the orchestra's pops series for the 2016-2017 season, which continues in December with a holiday program. 8 p.m. \$20-50. Wharton Center, 750 E. Shaw Lane, East Lansing. (517) 487-5001, lansingsymphony.org.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22 >> RACE TO RESTORE 5K AT MT. HOPE CEMETERY

What better way to get in the Halloween spirit than a jaunt through the cemetery? The Friends of Lansing's Historic Cemeteries hosts its annual 5K Race to Restore at Mt. Hope Cemetery Saturday. The organization raises funds to protect and preserve Lansing's three city-owned cemeteries. Proceeds from the race go toward restoring damaged monuments on the grounds. Participants are welcome to run or to walk, and the fastest racers are awarded medals. Race t-shirts are available for \$7. Application forms can be picked up at Mt. Hope Cemetery's office, at Greater Lansing Monuments Inc. or at Smith Floral, or participants can sign up online. 10 a.m. \$30. Mt. Hope Cemetery, 1800 E. Mt. Hope Ave., Lansing. ow.ly/5ano305c2CM.

Friends of East Lansing Public Library

Marsha Bristor Reception. 4 p.m. FREE. East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 332-3106.

Gem, Mineral, Fossil, Lapidary and Jewelry Show. 6-9 p.m. \$3/\$1 teens/FREE for kids. Ingham County Fairgrounds, 700 E. Ash St., Mason. michrocks.org.

Magic the Gathering Game Club. Ages 13-18 eat pizza and play card game together. Call to register. 5:30-7:30 p.m. FREE. CADL Mason, 145 W. Ash St., Mason., (517) 676-9088.

Minecraft Game Night. Ages 8-15 game together. 7-8:30 p.m. FREE. CADL Holt-Delhi, 2078 Aurelius Road, Holt. (517) 272-9840.

MSU Community Club Monthly Meeting. Topic: History of MSU Baseball. 1-3 p.m. MSU Federal Credit Union (Farm Lane Branch), Corner of Mt. Hope and Farm Lane, East Lansing. (517) 351-3944, msu.edu/user/msucclub.

Saturday, October 22 CLASSES AND SEMINARS

Tai Chi at the Park. Free class for beginning and experienced tai chi players. 9-10 a.m. FREE. Allen Market Place, 1619 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing (517) 272-9379.

Zen Doodling. Introduction to art with gel pens. For ages 12 and up. 4-6 p.m. \$15. Keys to Creativity, 5746 W. Saginaw Highway, Lansing. (517) 657-2770, keystocreativity.net.

LITERATURE AND POETRY

Bath Township Library Center-Book Club. October read: "Andy Warhol Was A Hoarder" by Claudia Kalb. 2-3 p.m. FREE. Bath Township Library Center, 14033 Webster Road, Bath. friendsbtlc.com/events.html.

MUSIC

Concert for Homeless Veterans. Featuring Phil Denny, 496 West, Taylor Taylor and Deaon. 5 p.m. Cooley Law School Stadium, 505 E. Michigan Ave.

Lansing. nationalnov.org.

Oh What a Night! Music of the '60s. Performance of music from the '60s. 8-10 p.m. \$20-\$50. Wharton Center for Performing Arts, 750 E Shaw Ln, East Lansing. (517) 487-5001, lansingsymphony.org.

State Singers and University Chorale. 8 p.m. \$10/\$8 seniors/FREE for students. Fairchild Theatre, 542 Auditorium Road East Lansing. (517) 353-5340, music.msu.edu/event-listing.

THEATER

Bedtime Stories (As Told By My Dad)(Who Messed Them Up). 3-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. \$7/\$5 students and seniors. 2/42 Community Building, 2630 Bennett Road Okemos. (517) 339-2145, mmft.org.

Female version of The Odd Couple. Update of Neil Simon's comic classic. 6:30-9:45 p.m. Show only: \$15/\$10 children. With dinner: \$33-36/\$20 children. Waverly East Intermediate School, 3131 W. Michigan Avenue, Lansing. (517) 599-2779, starlightdinnertheatre.com

Freakshow Film Festival. 9 p.m. FREE. Windwalker Gallery, 125 S. Cochran, Charlotte.

Are You Being Served? British comedy based on TV show. 8 p.m. \$15/\$12 seniors and students. Riverwalk Theatre, 228 Museum Drive, Lansing. (517) 482-5700, riverwalktheatre.com.

EVENTS

Boo at the Zoo. Halloween-themed activities. 12-5 p.m. See web for admission prices. Potter Park Zoo, 1301 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing. (517) 483-4222, potterparkzoo.org.

Halloween Adventures. Kid-friendly Halloween fun and games with hayride. 10-5 p.m. \$6. Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Atta Road, Meridian Township. (517) 349-3866, bit.ly/HNCprg.

Afternoon Tea. Social tea and pie sale. Reservation required. 2-4 p.m. \$12. First Christian Church, 1001 Chester Road, Lansing. (517) 482-6063.

Curator-led Exhibition Tour. Curator-led exhibition tour of "Up Cloche: Fashion, Feminism, Modernity." 2:30-3:30 p.m. FREE. MSU Museum, 409 W. Circle Drive, East Lansing. (517) 355-2370, museum.msu.edu.

FOHL Fall Used Book Sale. Hardcover, paperback, DVDs, CDs and more. No scanners. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Haslett Library Building, 1590 Franklin St., Haslett.

Free Public Tours. 1 p.m. FREE. Eli and Edythe Broad Art Museum, 547 E. Circle Drive, East Lansing. broadmuseum.msu.edu.

Friends of East Lansing Public Library Big Book Sale. Books of all genres in good condition. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. FREE. East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 332-3106.

See Out on the Town, Page 26

SUDOKU

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

TO PLAY

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

Answers on page 26

Out on the town

from page 25

Halloween Object 3D Print It. Ages 8-13 use 3D printer. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. FREE. Capital Area District Libraries South Lansing Branch, 3500 S. Cedar St., Lansing. (517) 272-9840.

Harry Potter Party. All ages watch movie, enjoy trivia, treats and a scavenger hunt. Register in person or call. 1-4 p.m. Grand Ledge Area District Library, 131 E. Jefferson St., Grand Ledge. (517) 627-7014, grandledge.lib.mi.us.

Impression 5 Science Series: Paper Circuits. Ages 8-12 make a light-up greeting card. 11 a.m.-noon FREE. Capital Area District Libraries Dansville Branch, 1379 E. Mason St. Dansville. (517) 623-6511.

Lansing Gluten Free Bread. Vendors offer gluten-free products with free Celiac Disease screenings. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. \$5 per family. Ramada Hotel & Conference Center, 7501 W. Saginaw Highway, Lansing. (517) 349-0294, lansingglutenfreefair.weebly.com.

Mason Antiques District Harvest Fest. Craft demos, chili cookoff, antique sales and more. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mason Antiques District, 208 Mason St., Mason. (517) 676-9753, masonantiques.net/events.

Minecraft Free Play. All ages game together. 2-4 p.m. FREE. Capital Area District Libraries Okemos Branch, 4321 Okemos Road Okemos. (517) 347-2021.

Octoberfest Dinner Dance. Roast pork dinner and dance. 5:30-11:30 p.m. \$10/\$4 kids dinner; \$6/kids FREE dance. Lansing Liederkrantz Club, 5828 S. Pennsylvania Ave. Lansing. (517) 882-6330, liederkrantzclub.org.

Oktoberfest Celebration. Family event with food, beer, music, bonfire and hay rides. 2 p.m.-midnight. FREE. Bengel Wildlife Center, 6830 Drumheller Road, Bath. (517) 641-7677, ow.ly/U9Ky305cddd.

Pumpkin Decorating. Decorate a mini pumpkin to take home. Noon-12:30 p.m. FREE. CADL Foster, 200 N. Foster Ave., Lansing.

Samhain Feast Fest Bake Sale. Food, costume contest and psychic readings. 6-10 p.m. \$10/\$2 kids/under age 5 FREE. The Light House Chapel, 1501 Windsor St., Lansing.

ARTS

I.A.M. Ministries Annual Fall Craft Show. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Inner Ascended Masters Ministry, 5705 S. Washington Ave., Lansing. (517) 393-3035, lightiam.org.

Weaver's Wonderland Basket Convention Public Days. View exhibits, vendors, get supplies and see basket classes. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. FREE. Causeway Bay Hotel, 6820 S. Cedar St., Lansing. (517) 694-8123.

Sunday, October 23

CLASSES AND SEMINARS

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

Juggling. Learn to juggle. 2-4 p.m. FREE. Orchard Street Pump House, 368 Orchard St., East Lansing. (517) 371-5119.

Kintla Yoga Sunday Class. A trauma-informed yoga class for survivors. 3-4 p.m. \$15 drop-in/\$80 8 Class Package. Good Space Yoga, 2025 Abbot Road #300 East Lansing. (517) 667-0081, kintlayoga.com.

MUSIC

The Further Adventures of FatBoy and JiveTurkey. Live Free Music every Sunday. 10 p.m.-2 a.m. FREE. Stober's Bar, 812 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing.

OCT. 22-23 >> BOO AT THE ZOO AT POTTER PARK ZOO

You may encounter kids in critter costumes prowling among the regular animal residents at Potter Park Zoo Saturday and Sunday. The zoo's annual Boo at the Zoo Halloween festivities return with crafts, a straw maze, animal presentations, hayrides and more. Additional tickets can be purchased for certain activities and snacks, including the Dunk the Witch game, cider and donuts and a Wheel of Fortune. Costumes are encouraged. Noon-5 p.m. See web for admission prices. Potter Park Zoo, 1301 S. Pennsylvania Ave. Lansing. (517) 483-4222, potterparkzoo.org.

MONDAY, OCT. 24 >> TRICK OR TREAT ON THE SQUARE

You don't need to head out of town for cider and hay rides this week, because the City of Lansing brings some fall fun downtown Monday for Trick or Treat on the Square. The event features trick or treating at Washington Square businesses, as well as hay rides, face painting and performances by fire dancers. Police and fire vehicles and the Lansing Lugnuts' Big Lug make an appearance, and YMCA hosts a craft-making station. In case of rain, the event will be postponed until Tuesday. 5-7:30 p.m. FREE. 100 and 200 blocks of South Washington Square, Lansing. (517) 487-3322, trickortreatonthesquare.org.

THEATER

Are You Being Served? British comedy based on TV show. 2 p.m. \$15/\$12 seniors and students. Riverwalk Theatre, 228 Museum Drive, Lansing. (517) 482-5700, riverwalktheatre.com.

Bedtime Stories (As Told By My Dad)(Who Messed Them Up). Funny twists on fairy tales. 4:30-5:30 p.m. \$7/\$5 students and seniors. 2/42 Community Building, 2630 Bennett Road Okemos. (517) 339-2145.

Female version of The Odd Couple. Update of Neil Simon's comic classic. 1:30 to 4:45 p.m. \$15 show only/\$25 with dessert. \$10 show only for kids/\$13 with dessert for kids. Waverly East Intermediate, 3131 W. Michigan Ave. Lansing. (517) 599-2779, starlightdinnertheatre.com.

EVENTS

12-Step Meeting. AA/NA/CA all welcome. In room 209. 12 to 1 p.m. FREE. Donations welcome. Cristo Rey Community Center, 1717 N. High St., Lansing.

Boo at the Zoo. Halloween-themed activities. Noon-5 p.m. See web for admission prices. Potter Park Zoo, 1301 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing. (517) 483-4222, potterparkzoo.org.

Mason Antiques District Harvest Fest. Craft demos, chili cookoff, antique sales and more. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mason Antiques District, 208 Mason St., Mason. 517-676-9753, masonantiques.net/events.

Friends of East Lansing Public Library Big Book Sale. Books of all genres in good condition. 1-4 p.m. FREE. East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 332-3106.

Free Public Tours. At Visitor Services just before tour. 1 p.m. FREE. Eli and Edythe Broad Art Museum, 547 E. Circle Drive, MSU Campus East Lansing.

Atheists and Humanists Meeting. Topic: Can we have a Just and Vibrant Economy? 5 p.m. Finley's American Grill, 6300 S. Cedar Street, Lansing. (517) 914-2278, atheists.meetup.com/453/

East Lansing Farmer's Market. Growers-only market with produce, beef, artisan bread, cheese and more. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Valley Court Park, 400 Hillside Court, East Lansing. cityofeastlansing.com/farmersmarket.

Family History Hunt Live Results Show. Family history results revealed in a Genealogy Road Show-inspired finale. 2-4 p.m. FREE. Capital Area District Libraries South Lansing Branch, 3500 S. Cedar St. Lansing.

Lansing Area Sunday Swing Dance. At 6 p.m.

\$8 dance, \$10 dance & lesson. The Lansing Eagles, 4700 N. Grand River Ave. Lansing. (517) 490-7838.

One World One Sky: Big Bird's Adventure.

Big Bird and Elmo take imaginary trip to the moon. 2:30-3:30 p.m. \$3-4. Abrams Planetarium, 755 Science Road, East Lansing. (517) 355-4672, ow.ly/2VGI304fahD.

Polish Dance Party. Music provided by Happy Tymes. Food available for purchase. 2-6 p.m. \$5/\$15 per family. Federated Polish Home, 1030 W. Mt. Hope Ave., Lansing.

ARTS

True Colors of an Unlimited Palette.

Decorating pumpkins. Registration required. 2-4 p.m. \$15. Financial aid available. Studio Retreat and Art Gallery, 316 N. Clinton Ave., Saint Johns. (517) 381-1410, disabilitiesministries.org.

Monday, October 24

CLASSES AND SEMINARS

Gentle Yoga. Relaxing pace class suitable for beginners. 11 a.m.-noon. First class FREE/\$5/\$3 members. Williamston High School, 3939 Vanneter Road, Williamston.

5 Elements Qigong. We will learn the 5 Elements, 8 Pieces of Silk Brocade and White Crane looks back, among other forms. 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$10. Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Atta Road, Meridian Township. (517) 349-3866, bit.ly/HNCprg.

A Course in Love. Weekly group dedicated to

the study of the spiritual psychology. 1-2 p.m. Unity Spiritual Center of Lansing, 230 S. Holmes, Lansing. (517) 371-3010.

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

LITERATURE AND POETRY

Meridian Seniors Booklovers Group. Monthly meetup. 11 a.m.-noon FREE. Capital Area District Libraries Haslett Branch, 1590 Franklin St. Haslett. (517) 339-2324.

MUSIC

Musique 21. 7:30 p.m. FREE. Fairchild Theatre, 542 Auditorium Road East Lansing. 517-353-5340, music.msu.edu/event-listing.

EVENTS

After School Action Program. Light meal, tutoring and activities. 4-6 p.m. FREE. Eastside Community Action Center, 1001 Dakin St., Lansing.

After School Teen Program. For teens in grades 7-12. 2:30-5:30 p.m. FREE. All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 351-2420, elpl.org.

Cards Against Humanity Tournament. Earn discounts for winning black cards. 7-10 p.m. FREE. American Fifth Spirits, 112 N. Larch St., Lansing. (517) 999-2631, ow.ly/10wp301l6Sf.

Maker Monday. Ages 12-17 access library supplies, computers, Raspberry Pis and Makey Makey. 3-6:30 p.m. FREE. Capital Area District Libraries Williamston Branch, 201 School Street, Williamston.

Property Deeds: What Every Homeowner Should Know. Ingham County Register of Deeds Derrick Quinney presents. 6-7 p.m. FREE. Capital Area District Libraries Foster Branch, 200 North Foster, Lansing.

RAM Trails Bookish Walkers. Two-mile lunch walk from Holt Road to Eifert Road and back. 12-1 p.m. FREE. Veterans Memorial Gardens Amphitheater, 2074 Aurelius Road, Holt.

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

Trick-or-Treat on the Square. Fire dancers, face painting, cider & donuts, hay rides and trick-or-treating. 5-7:30 p.m. FREE. Downtown Lansing, Washington Square between Michigan and Washtenaw Avenues, Lansing. trickortreatonthesquare.org

Tuesday, October 25

CLASSES AND SEMINARS

Bible and Beer Study. 6 p.m. Buy your own

See Out on the Town, Page 27

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

From Pg. 24

H	T	M	L	V	A	U	G	H	N	L	A	G		
A	R	I	A	I	N	A	Z	O	O	A	R	A		
M	I	N	U	T	E	G	L	A	S	S	A	S		
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SUDOKU SOLUTION

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

Out on the town

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beer. Kelly's Downtown, 220 S. Washington Square, Lansing. (517) 482-0600.

Capital City Toastmasters Meeting. Learn public speaking and leadership skills. 7 p.m. FREE. CADL Downtown Lansing Library, 401 S. Capitol Ave. Lansing. (517) 775-2697, 639.toastmastersclubs.org.

Course in Miracles. Very relaxed, kind and happy group. 7 p.m. FREE. Call for location, (517) 482-1908

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

Lansing Area Co-Dependents Anonymous. 5:45-6:45 p.m. FREE. Everybody Reads Books and Stuff, 2019 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. (517) 346-9900, coda.org.

Overeaters Anonymous. Support for weight loss efforts. 7 p.m. FREE. Okemos Presbyterian Church, 2258 Bennett Road, Okemos. (517) 819-3294.

People's Law School. Seven-week program to teach the legal system to non-lawyers. 7-9 p.m. \$7 per class/\$25 for all sessions. Hannah Community Center, 819 Abbot Road, East Lansing. peopleslawschool.org.

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

Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Have a support system, lose weight. Wheelchair accessible. Weigh-in 6:30, meeting 7 p.m. FREE first visit. St. Therese Church, 102 W. Randolph St., Lansing. tops.org.

MUSIC

Iskander Zakirov, piano. 7:30 p.m. FREE. Cook Recital Hall, Music Building, 333 W. Circle Drive, East Lansing. (517) 353-5340, music.msu.edu/event-listing.

Jazz Tuesdays at Moriarty's. 7-10 p.m. FREE. Moriarty's Pub, 802 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing.

Jennifer Lewis with Family & Friends. 10 p.m.-2 a.m. FREE. Stober's Bar, 812 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing.

Symphony Band and Concert Band. \$10/\$8 seniors/students FREE. Cobb Great Hall, Wharton Center, 750 E. Shaw Lane, East Lansing. (517) 353-5340, music.msu.edu/event-listing.

EVENTS

Capital Area Crisis Rugby Practice. All levels welcome. 6-8 p.m. FREE. St. Joseph Park, 2125 W. Hillsdale St., Lansing. crisisrfc.com.

After School Action Program. Light meal, tutoring and activities. 4-6 p.m. FREE. Eastside Community Action Center, 1001 Dakin St., Lansing.

After School Teen Program. For teens in grades 7-12. 2:30-5:30 p.m. FREE. All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 351-2420, elpl.org.

Drop-in LEGO Club. Ages 4 and up create with LEGO collection. 4-5 p.m. FREE. CADL Williamston, 201 School St., Williamston.

Five-minute Meetups: Speed Date the Peace Corps. Ask questions to Peace Corps volunteers. 6-7:30 p.m. FREE. International Center, 450 Administration Bldg., East Lansing. ow.ly/8x10304f5hu.

Halloween Magic with Dynamike. All-ages magic show. 4-4:45 p.m. FREE. CADL Foster, 200 North Foster Ave., Lansing. (517) 485-5185, cadl.org.

Halloween Magic with Dynamike. All-ages magic show. 4-4:45 p.m. FREE. CADL Foster, 200 North Foster Ave., Lansing. (517) 485-5185, cadl.org.

See Out on the Town, Page 28

Free Will Astrology

By Rob Breznsny

Oct. 19-25

ARIES (March 21-April 19): In the 1980s, two performance artists did a project entitled A Year Tied Together at the Waist. For 12 months, Linda Montano and Tehching Hsieh were never farther than eight feet away from each other, bound by a rope. Hsieh said he tried this experiment because he felt very comfortable doing solo work, but wanted to upgrade his abilities as a collaborator. Montano testified that the piece "dislodged a deep hiddenness" in her. It sharpened her intuition and gave her a "heightened passion for living and relating." If you were ever going to engage in a comparable effort to deepen your intimacy skills, Aries, the coming weeks would be a favorable time to attempt it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): In the coming weeks would you prefer that we refer to you as "voracious"? Or do you like the word "ravenous" better? I have a feeling, based on the astrological omens, that you will be extra super eager to consume vast quantities of just about everything: food, information, beauty, sensory stimulation, novelty, pleasure, and who knows what else. But please keep this in mind: Your hunger could be a torment or it could be a gift. Which way it goes may depend on your determination to actually enjoy what you devour. In other words, don't get so enchanted by the hypnotic power of your longing that you neglect to exult in the gratification when your longing is satisfied.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): When the wind blows at ten miles per hour, a windmill generates eight times more power than when the breeze is five miles per hour. Judging from the astrological omens, I suspect there will be a similar principle at work in your life during the coming weeks. A modest increase in effort and intensity will make a huge difference in the results you produce. Are you willing to push yourself a bit beyond your comfort level in order to harvest a wave of abundance?

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cuthbert Collingwood (1748-1810) had a distinguished career as an admiral in the British navy, leading the sailors under his command to numerous wartime victories. He was also a good-natured softie whose men regarded him as generous and kind. Between battles, while enjoying his downtime, he hiked through the English countryside carrying acorns, which he planted here and there so the "Navy would never want for oaks to build the fighting ships upon which the country's safety depended." (Quoted in Life in Nelson's Navy, by Dudley Pope.) I propose that we make him your role model for the coming weeks. May his example inspire you to be both an effective warrior and a tender soul who takes practical actions to plan for the future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Eighteenth-century musician Giuseppe Tartini has been called "the godfather of modern violin playing." He was also an innovative composer who specialized in poignant and poetic melodies. One of his most famous works is the Sonata in G Minor, also known as the Devil's Trill. Tartini said it was inspired by a dream in which he made a pact with the Devil to provide him with new material. The Infernal One picked up a violin and played the amazing piece that Tartini transcribed when he woke up. Here's the lesson for you: He didn't actually sell his soul to the Devil. Simply engaging in this rebellious, taboo act in the realm of fantasy had the alchemical effect of unleashing a burst of creative energy. Try it!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The planets have aligned in a curious pattern. I interpret it as meaning that you have cosmic permission to indulge in more self-interest and self-seeking than usual. So it won't be taboo for you to unabashedly say, "What exactly is in it for me?" or "Prove your love, my dear" or "Gimmeee gimmeeee gimmeeee what I want." If someone makes a big promise, you shouldn't be shy about saying, "Will you put that in writing?" If you get a sudden urge to snag the biggest piece of the pie, obey that urge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In the course of her long career, Libran actress Helen Hayes won an Oscar, an Emmy, a Grammy, and a Tony. Years before all that glory poured down on her, she met playwright Charles MacArthur at a party in a posh Manhattan salon. Hayes was sitting shyly in a dark corner. MacArthur glided over to her and slipped a few salted peanuts into her hand. "I wish they were emeralds," he told her. It was love at first sight. A few years after they got married, MacArthur bought Hayes an emerald necklace. I foresee a metaphorically comparable event in your near future, Libra: peanuts serving as a promise of emeralds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Welcome to the Painkiller Phase of your cycle. It's time to relieve your twinges, dissolve your troubles, and banish your torments. You can't sweep away the whole mess in one quick heroic purge, of course. But I bet you can pare it down by at least 33 percent. (More is quite possible.) To get started, make the following declaration five times a day for the next three days: "I am grateful for all the fascinating revelations and indispensable lessons that my pain has taught me." On each of the three days after that, affirm this truth five times: "I have learned all I can from my pain, and therefore no longer need its reminders. Goodbye, pain." On the three days after that, say these words, even if you can't bring yourself to mean them with complete sincerity: "I forgive everybody of everything."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): For the foreseeable future, you possess the following powers: to make sensible that which has been unintelligible . . . to find amusement in situations that had been tedious . . . to create fertile meaning where before there had been sterile chaos. Congratulations, Sagittarius! You are a first-class transformer. But that's not all. I suspect you will also have the ability to distract people from concerns that aren't important . . . to deepen any quest that has been too superficial or careless to succeed . . . and to ask the good questions that will render the bad questions irrelevant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): In the past eleven months, did you ever withhold your love on purpose? Have there been times when you "punished" those you cared about by acting cold and aloof? Can you remember a few occasions when you could have been more generous or compassionate, but chose not to be? If you answered yes to any of those questions, the next three weeks will be an excellent time to atone. You're in a phase of your astrological cycle when you can reap maximum benefit from correcting stingy mistakes. I suggest that you make gleeful efforts to express your most charitable impulses. Be a tower of bountiful power.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In 1415, a smaller English army defeated French forces at the Battle of Agincourt in northern France. Essential to England's victory were its 7,000 longbowmen — archers who shot big arrows using bows that were six feet long. So fast and skilled were these warriors that they typically had three arrows flying through the air at any one time. That's the kind of high-powered proficiency I recommend that you summon during your upcoming campaign. If you need more training to reach that level of effectiveness, get it immediately.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let's imagine your life as a novel. The most recent chapter, which you'll soon be drawing to a close, might be called "The Redemption of Loneliness." Other apt titles: "Intimacy with the Holy Darkness" or "The Superpower of Surrender" or "The End Is Secretly the Beginning." Soon you will start a new chapter, which I've tentatively dubbed "Escape from Escapism," or perhaps "Liberation from False Concepts of Freedom" or "Where the Wild Things Are." And the expansive adventures of this next phase will have been made possible by the sweet-and-sour enigmas of the past four weeks.

Go to RealAstrology.com to check out Rob Breznsny'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.

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HOLDEN-REID CLOTHIERS / GREEN DOT STABLES / ZAYTOON HOLT

Alan I. Ross/City Pulse

Bob Reid, co-owner of Holden-Reid Clothiers in Frandor, will close the longtime men's clothing store within the next eight weeks. His father, Marshall Reid, co-founded the store in 1955.

By ALLAN I. ROSS

Now here's a sign you don't see that often: "Quitting Business Sale." In an era where Internet retail is putting the hurt on independent brick-and-mortar stores, you're more likely to see "Going Out of Business" or simply "Everything Must Go." But Bob Reid, co-owner of **Holden-Reid Clothiers**, announced last Friday that after 61 years, the men's clothing store co-founded his father, Marshall Reid, was going out on a high note.

"Business has actually been great lately," Reid said. "But I just decided that now was a good time to call it quits. It was a very tough decision. If (my father) was still alive, I wouldn't be doing this."

Marshall Reid launched the Frandor Shopping Center men's clothing store with Joseph Holden in 1955. Holden died in 1988 at 73, and Reid died in 2010 at 87. The business was passed on to the sons of both men, including Bob Holden, who died in 2012. Bob Reid's remaining business partner, Wayne Holden, retired four years ago, leaving Reid as the sole managing owner.

"It's a family business, but there was no one (in the family) interested," Reid said. "I've been working six, seven days a week for 40 years. It takes its toll."

Over the years, the Holden-Reid team had more than a dozen stores around Mid-Michigan, includ-

ing four simultaneously in Frandor near the original location. That store has been closed since Saturday as Reid's team prepares the sales floor for a blowout sales event. Holden-Reid reopens at 9 a.m. Thursday with sales on all items — including suits, dress shirts, pants, sport coats, cufflinks, tie clips, underwear, socks and shoes — with prices between 25 and 75 percent off. Reid said the sale is planned to last through mid-December.

"But it would be great if we could sell everything the first day," he quipped. "We've priced everything to move."

Reid, 61, said he has no plans to slow down, however. He insists this isn't a retirement, simply a reprimarization of his time.

"I'm too young to sit around," Reid said. "I've missed a lot of family events over the years, and it will be nice to spend a little more time (with them). I like to golf, too, but I'm not ready to do it six days a week. I'm sure I'll find something to do to keep myself busy."

Electric slide out, sliders in

The capital city is getting a dash of the Motor City next year when a popular downtown Detroit watering hole opens a second location in the former Whiskey Barrel Saloon building. Last week, MSU alum

Jacques Driscoll, who owns several restaurants in Metro Detroit, announced he is bringing his **Green Dot Stables** concept to the city's east side.

"I was initially hesitant about opening (another Green Dot Stables bar), but there's so much going on in Lansing right now. It seemed like a matter of right time, right place," Driscoll said. "I think this is going to do well with both the students and the government workers. This isn't a typical last-call kind of bar. It's special."

The original Green Dot Stables, located in Detroit's historic Corktown neighborhood, specializes in craft beer and gourmet slider burgers. Choices include fried chicken Caesar, tofu bánh mì and Korean (with house-made kimchi) and side options like poutine, truffle fries and venison chili cheese fries.

Driscoll bought the 12,000-square-foot building, 410 S. Clippert St., from longtime owner Dave Allen for \$674,000. It had been the Whiskey Barrel for 11 years before it closed last month. Before that, it was home to Sparty's Night Club, the Wayside Bar and the Brass Monkey. But Driscoll said that famous dance floor probably won't get much use.

"Right now we're looking at turning that into event space for special functions," Driscoll said. "But we're still doing some design work. Nothing's set yet."

Know when to Holt 'em

West Lansing fast-casual Mediterranean restaurant **Zaytoon** opened its second location in Holt last week. Owner/operator Samy Aburashed took to Facebook to thank his customers and express how astonished he was by first week business.

"You guys (...) what just happened?" he wrote. "We are blown away (...) with the support from (the) Holt community. (...) We were told that Holt was excited but we truly never expected the amount of people who came out. Our grill was filled to the brim and we still couldn't keep up. (...) Holt, I cannot thank you enough, you welcomed us with open arms."

With first week sales "far exceeding" expectations, Aburashed noted some customers became frustrated with long lines. So as the new business settles in, he suggested dine-in customers call ahead to get an accurate wait time.

Holden-Reid Clothiers

444 Frandor Ave., Lansing
9:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday; 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday; closed Sunday
(517) 351-6969, holden-reid.com

Zaytoon Holt

1979 Aurelius Road, Holt
11 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Saturday; closed Sunday
(517) 906-6402, zaytoonlansing.com

Out on the town

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show. 7-8 p.m. FREE. CADL Webberville, 115 S. Main St., Webberville. (517) 521-3643, cadl.org.

LCC West Toastmasters. Public speaking group. 5-6:30 p.m. LCC West Campus, 5708 Cornerstone Drive, Lansing. 517-483-1314, lccwest.toastmastersclubs.org.

Mid-day Movies. Ghostbusters (2016); rated PG-13. 2-4 p.m. FREE. CADL Downtown Lansing, Branch, 401 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing. (517) 367-6363, cadl.org.

Rat Pack Tuesday. Frank Sinatra party with \$5 classic cocktails. 4-11 p.m. FREE. American Fifth Spirits, 112 N. Larch St., Lansing. (517) 999-2631.

ow.ly/lrwV3021VBG.

Robot Zone. Ages 8-15 play with iPad-controlled robots. 4-5 p.m. FREE. CADL Holt-Delhi, 2078 Aurelius Road, Holt. (517) 694-9351, cadl.org.

YogaFit Basics. Beginner class emphasizing strength, balance and flexibility. 1:30-2:30 p.m. FREE. CADL Okemos, 4321 Okemos Road, Okemos.

ARTS

Art Show & Open House. Art show with refreshments to benefit Haven House. 5-8 p.m. \$20. Home of Craig Mitchell Smith, Briarwood Drive, Lansing. (517) 337-2731, havenhouseel.org/arthouse.

Wednesday, October 26

CLASSES AND SEMINARS

Gentle Yoga. Relaxing pace class suitable for beginners. 11 a.m.-noon. First class FREE/\$5/\$3

members. Williamston High School, 3939 Vanneter Road, Williamston.

Culture Crime: Investigating Global

Antiquities Trafficking. Dr. Donna Yates discusses illicit trafficking of cultural items. 7 p.m. International Center, 450 Administration Bldg., East Lansing. yates.anthropology.msu.edu.

Smart Recovery. A science-based addiction recovery support group. 1-30 p.m. FREE. Cristo Rey Community Center, 1717 N. High St., Lansing.

MUSIC

Mingzhe Wang, clarinet. 7:30 p.m. \$10/\$8 seniors/students FREE. Cook Recital Hall, MSU Music Building, 333 West Circle Drive, East Lansing. (517) 353-5340, music.msu.edu/event-listing.

EVENTS

Adult Coloring Party to benefit the

Alzheimer's Association. Coloring and craft cocktails. 7:30-9 p.m. \$10. American Fifth Spirits, 112 N. Larch St., Lansing. ow.ly/sn8P3054sQs.

Capital Area District Libraries at Trick-or-Treat. Stop by CADL's Chiller Zone to meet Michigan Chillers author. 4-6 p.m. FREE. Eastwood Towne Center, 3000 Preyde Blvd., Lansing.

Mid-MI Genealogical Society. 7-9 p.m. FREE. Plymouth Congregational Church, 2001 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing.

Allen Farmers Market. Locally grown, baked and prepared foods. 2:30-7 p.m. FREE. Allen Farmers Market, 1619 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing. (517) 999-3911, ow.ly/Bol130304VE.

Alcoholics Anonymous. A closed step meeting. 6 p.m. Donations. Pennsylvania Ave. Church of God, 3500 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing. (517) 899-3215.



HE ATE

SHE ATE



Hong Kong slings authentic Chinese fare from humble abode

Comfort food, Sichuan style

By MARK NIXON

It's been a former drive-in restaurant for as long as I can remember — which is longer than I care to remember. It's forlorn and low-slung, huddled next to an abandoned building with broken windows, hardly noticeable to motorists passing by on US-127.

We've all seen places like this. A restaurant that, given its location, should have faded from memory years ago. Its surroundings are dubious. The architectural style is despair nouveau. It hurts just to look at it.

Yet look past this book's cover, and behold Hong Kong Restaurant, a solid little haven of efficiency and friendliness that happens to know what's cookin'. The last time I was in this place, I was a beat reporter who had just left a press conference with Miss Nude Universe — but that's another story.

Hong Kong bills itself as a Sichuan restaurant, denoting culinary roots from the southwestern China province. Sichuan is known for its spicy food, and Hong Kong does not disappoint on that front. Its menu is peppered with little icons marking the spicier foods. On one visit, I opted for the Sichuan Noodle Salad (\$5.59), which had a single red pepper next to its name on the menu. How hot could that be?

Very, it turns out. But I've been a spice wimp since — oh, I don't know — roughly when I attended a press conference with Miss Nude Universe, Kitten Natividad. But that's another story. To be honest, I can't tolerate spicy foods the way I used to. The Sichuan Noodle Salad was great at first bite, with complex tastes that reminded me of smoked pork and garlic, but then the heat set in. One mouthful was all I could handle.

Far better for my tender tummy was the Crispy Sesame Beef (\$12.49). It was just slightly sweet — unlike the gooey, overly-sugary iterations from some Chinese restaurants — and kept its high notes of garlic and toasted sesame seeds. This is one of three dishes that top my "best of" list at Hong Kong.

The others are Double Cooked Side Pork (\$10.99) and steamed dumplings (\$5).

The pork dish was made of what is often called pork belly. It's exceedingly tender and, yes, fatty. But as most cooks will tell you, fat is the gatekeeper of flavor. So double up on your anti-cholesterol drugs and indulge in this simple but amaz-

See He Ate, Page 30

Stickin' with the chicken

By GABRIELLE JOHNSON LAWRENCE

Let's start with a confession. I've never loved Chinese food as much as my contemporaries do. I love a killer pizza or a good sushi roll, but I'm lukewarm at best on beef and broccoli. After several visits to Hong Kong, I'm afraid my ambivalence toward Chinese cuisine remains unchanged.

Of course, there are high points. On past visits, I've been impressed by the lemon Chicken, and I remain impressed. It's extremely lightly breaded and flash-fried, so the white meat chicken stays juicy and tender. Steamed dumplings are another of our perpetual favorites. A wonton wrapper is stretched over a pillow of minced pork and served with spicy chili oil for dipping. I could make a meal of these appetizers.

I didn't fare as well with sweet and sour shrimp, however. Aside from the aforementioned lemon chicken, I tend to steer clear of deep-fried foods. The batter is almost always too heavy and masks the flavor of whatever is being fried. In this

case, the fried shrimp were not only covered in a thick coating of batter, they were tossed in a bright orange sauce that was glutinous and thick. Most of it came home with us and became lunch for Mr. She Ate the next day.

On another visit, I was inspired by a man who came in to pick up his order of Tofu Family Style. I've read recipe after recipe for fried tofu and was eager to see if it really can become crispy and delicious. As the Magic 8 Ball of my youth once said, "outlook not so good." The tofu was mushy. I wouldn't order it again.

We went hog wild one night, ordering a veritable smorgasbord of dishes, determined to find something that we loved. The cold beef with green onion appetizer gave us a bright start, with the thinly sliced beef marinating in a delicious, slightly spicy oil with fresh chopped green onion. After reading all the Yelp reviews I could handle, I was excited to try the fish scented eggplant, which smells and tastes nothing like fish. The chunks of stewed eggplant were topped with garlic and herbs and

cooked until unappetizingly mushy. My mother, who had joined us for this culinary excursion, insisted that the texture reminded her of fried apples.

My high hopes for the salt and pepper shrimp were dashed when I grabbed one and attempted to peel off the shell. "The shrimp have been disrespected,"

See She Ate, Page 30

Hong Kong

11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Monday-Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-

10 p.m. Friday, noon-10 p.m.

Saturday, noon-9:30 Sunday

315 S. Homer St., Lansing

(517) 332-5333



Gabrielle Johnson Lawrence/City Pulse

Left: Hong Kong's sweet and sour shrimp are deep fried and covered in traditional sweet and sour sauce. Right: A sampling of Hong Kong's offerings, including a steamed dumpling, stir-fried green beans and shrimp and pepper shrimp.

He Ate

from page 29

ingly complex tasting dish.

The steamed dumplings were filled with savory ground pork that tasted like home. To clarify, Chinese steamed dumplings were not served in my childhood home. We noshed on pierogi from our Slavic roots. Hong Kong's dumplings are similar to dishes like pierogi or the Russian pelmeni or Italy's gnocchi. All bespeak the simple, economical fare of peasant roots. Hong Kong's version hews to that spirit.

While we're on the subject of home, I appreciate the hominess of Hong Kong. Patrons are greeted if they were neighbors dropping by for a visit. Many online reviews note that Asian students from Michigan State University find a home-away-from-home ambience in this place.

Back to the food. Aside from my top three, I recommend the Curry Chicken (\$9.99), which, thankfully, isn't over-curried; the Sizzling Rice

Soup (\$5.50, for two), which wasn't as sizzling as it could have been but held a rich broth; and Hot and Sour soup (\$1.70) which popped with flavors of vinegar and sesame oil.

For diners inclined to adventure or Sichuan authenticity, Hong Kong offers dishes like Pig Blood Curd and Tripe or the Spicy Pork Intestine. I declined.

Hong Kong's exterior is a bit of a puzzle. They've kept the old drive-in awning, where patrons of a long-gone restaurant used to park their car and order food via intercom. Why keep the awning? And in the parking spaces, big letters spray-painted on the asphalt spell out P-R-O-J-E-C-T-D. Street art? Future development site? Lansing's version of Area 51? Unknown.

Standing in the parking lot on a muggy late-summer afternoon, I looked around. I've known this borderland between East Lansing and Lansing for nearly 50 years. If Hong Kong's walls could talk ...

Why, just two blocks away, I once drove my red 1958 MGA Roadster into the Red Cedar River. But that's another story.

any day of the week, was the stir-fried green beans. The beans were topped with blackened garlic, pulled from the heat before becoming bitter. The beans themselves retained their integrity (that's Sir Bean to you) and crunched a bit when you bit into them. We devoured them.

To cap off the meal, we cracked open our fortune cookies and read the inane slip of paper. We threw our broken cookies to my ever-hungry husband, the only person I know who actually eats those things.

She Ate

from page 29

declared Mr. She Ate. Indeed, they were seriously overcooked, to the point that shrimp and shell had basically become one unit, impossible to separate. There was no salt or pepper to write home about.

The clear winner of the evening, the dish that I would pair with lemon chicken to make a satisfying meal

TOP FIVE DINING GUIDE!

Based on your votes in City Pulse's 2016 Top of the Town contest, we've assembled a guide to your favorite Lansing-area eateries. We'll run single categories in the paper periodically, but the complete dining guide is always available on our website or on our official mobile app, The Pulse. The app is available on iPhone and Android platforms; head over to facebook.com/lansingapp or text "pulse" to 77948 for links to download.

Bon appétit!

TOP 5 FRIES

#1 HOPCAT

HopCat's signature menu item, Crack Fries, won the hearts of City Pulse readers this year.
300 Grove St, East Lansing
(517) 816-4300
hopcat.com
11 a.m.-midnight Monday-Thursday;
11 a.m.-2 a.m. Friday-Saturday; 10 a.m.-midnight Sunday

thecosmoslansing.com

11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday;
noon-10 p.m. Sunday

#4 DAGWOOD'S

City Pulse readers love Dagwood's delicious (and cheap) burgers and bar food
2803 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing
(517) 374-0390
dagwoodstavern.com
11 a.m.-1 a.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Friday; 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Saturday; 9 a.m.-noon Sunday

#5 RED ROBIN

Chain restaurant famous for its specialty burgers and boozy shakes
6524 W. Saginaw Highway, Lansing
(517) 886-7440
redrobin.com
11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday

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3:00 p.m. FREE ADMISSION

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Featuring special guest soloist
Phil Sinder
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Michigan State University

Cuban coffee — La Cocina Cubana

A few years ago, I was fortunate enough to go to Spain, spending time in Madrid, Granada and Barcelona. We spent almost



every morning sipping coffee in the cities' plazas. In Spain, as in most of Europe, you won't find the ubiquitous auto-drip coffee you find here in the U.S. If you

La Cocina Cubana

901 N. Larch St., Lansing (American Eagle Superstore parking lot)
11 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sunday
(517) 894-3079

order a coffee in Spain, you get an espresso in a tiny adorable mug. I have several pictures of myself looking like a father indulging his child in a tea party. This isn't American coffee-on-the-go, this is the stuff you sip as you eat pastries and watch the city slowly wake up.

(The closest thing you'll

find to an American coffee is an Americano, which, in my experience, is made by adding hot water to espresso while glaring at the stupid American.)

I recently discovered Cuban coffee, which is served up locally at La Cocina Cubana food truck. While different than European coffee, the spirit is the same. This is dark, rich coffee. It's meant for sipping as you read the morning paper, not for throwing into your cupholder on the way to work. Don't be fooled by the diminutive size; this coffee kicks. I had a cup after lunch last week, and I was buzzing around the house late into the night. And it's a steal at just \$1.

So if you're near the American Eagle

Superstore and need a little "me time," swing through the parking lot, order up a Cuban coffee and grab a copy of City Pulse. It's no Barcelona, but it'll do in a fix.

— Ty Forquer

What's your favorite dish/drink?

Do you have a go-to dish or drink at your favorite local restaurant? We want to know about it. Email your favorite dish/drink and a short explanation about why you love it to food@lansingcitypulse.com, and it may be featured in a future issue. If possible, please send a photo along with your description — a nice smartphone photo is fine. Cheers!

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Appetizers

Want your Appetizer listed? **Contact Suzi Smith at (517) 999-6704 • ADVERTISEMENT**

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

Lil' BBQ Shack
5920 S. Cedar St., Lansing
(517) 975-5328
Hours- Mon-Sat: 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Lil' BBQ SHACK is an dine-in, carry-out counter service restaurant that serves smoked meat. Brisket, Pulled Pork, Spare Ribs, and Smoked Jumbo Chicken Wings are smoked all day in an outdoor stick burner rotisserie smoker. We provide great BBQ meals at affordable prices. The Lil' BBQ SHACK with big flavors. Lil' BBQ SHACK was officially open on May 20th 2016.

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THE PULSIFIEDS

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StarBuds will be taking applications for **BUDTENDER**

- Part time to start
 - Must be 21 with current MMP Card
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- Submit resume to StarBuds
 2012 N. Larch, Lansing, MI 48906

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 We received a large donation of new books from Partners Books, never too early to start Christmas shopping! Mon. Oct. 24, 8:30am-8pm; Tues.-Fri. Oct. 25-Oct. 28 8:30am-6pm; Sat. Oct. 29, 9am-2pm; Tues. Nov. 8, 8:30am-8pm. Located in library. Only .25 cents & up! Proceeds benefit Gardner Library. Questions or donations? 517-755-1127.

Samhain Halloween Feast Fest, Psychic Fair & Bake Sale Oct 22, 2016 6-10:00 pm

The Light House Chapel, 1501 Windsor St., Lansing, MI 48906. Adult ticket includes Food, Costume contest and 1 Psychic reading, more readings available at \$1 per minute. \$10.00 at the door; \$2.00 Children under 12, Free under 5.

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 (517) 763-2717
 Hours-
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Greenwave Dispensary Lansing sets the standard in cannabis therapy. The staff excels in patient care and focuses on aligning cannabinoids to combat illnesses and debilitating conditions. All Greenwave products are tested from ISO certified laboratories. Greenwave provides a safe and secure environment located on the corner of Oakland and Cedar.



Cannaisseur

3200 N. East St., Lansing
 (517) 580-6702
 Hours-
 Mon-Sat: 11.am. to 9 p.m.
 Sun: 11am-6pm

Our mission at Cannaisseur is to provide MMMP patients with a safe, secure location to obtain high quality cannabis and cannabis products at a fair price from a compassionate, professional, knowledgeable staff. We strive to make your experience great! Stop by today. All new patients receive a free strain specific preroll!



Kola

1106 N. Larch St., Lansing
 (517) 999-0994
 Hours- Mon - Sat 11am-8pm, Sun 12pm-5pm.

Here at Kola, we have the highest quality, lab tested meds obtainable. We strive to continually raise the bar, bettering the industry and community through excellent quality control, great service and education. You can expect an open, safe facility with professional, knowledgeable and friendly staff - stop by and let us show you what we have to offer.



Budz R Us

1804 W. Saginaw St., Lansing
 Hours-
 Mon-Sat 10am-10pm
 Sun 11am-7pm
 (517)580-7434

We are an alternative medicine provisioning center, specializing in pain management. We offer a vast selection of top quality, lab tested medication. Stop in and have a conversation with our friendly and knowledgeable staff today. Don't forget to redeem your coupon that's in this weeks edition of City Pulse. Find us on Weedmaps.



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821 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing
 (517) 599-0621
 Hours-
 Mon-Fri 11am-7pm

Genetics from: Cali Connect, DNA, Crockett Farms, ELEV8, CSI Huboldt, Exotic, Genetix, Moxie, Rare Dankness and many more. We are located at 821 E. Kalamazoo, our entrance is off of Eighth St between Cedar and Pennsylvania. Looking forward to helping you select award winning genetics for your relief. Follow us on Instagram at: capitalcityseedbank



The Emerald City

2200 S. Cedar St., Lansing
 (517) 253-0397
 Hours-
 Mon-Sat: 10 AM-11 PM
 Sun: Noon-7 PM

Emerald City is one of Lansing's oldest and fastest growing provision centers! We Strive to provide the most comfortable, professional and cleanest atmosphere to access medical marijuana in the state of Michigan. Our meds are the highest quality at the best possible prices we can provide. Text: "wizard" to 424.333.4872



CBD Gardens

6070 Martin Luther King Blvd., Lansing
 (517) 618-9544
 Hours- Noon-10 p.m. daily

An OK place with mediocre staff! Mention this ad and we might give you a free gram :) Check us out on Instagram: @cbdgardens



Capital Dank

1202 S. Washington Ave., Lansing
 (517) 657-7885
 Hours- 11 a.m.-10 p.m. daily

Lansing's #1 Premium Medical Provisioning Center. Capital Dank is a medical marijuana dispensary with an enormous selection of high quality strains, concentrates, and infused products. We offer safe, well-appointed environments in which certified patients can get quality medical marijuana.



Got Meds

3405 S. Cedar St, Lansing
 (517) 253-7468
 Hours- Mon-Thurs: 9 a.m.-midnight
 Fri-Sat: 9 a.m.-2 a.m.
 Sun: 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Got Meds is a donation-based organization committed to meeting its customers' needs. As a result, a high percentage of our business is from repeat customers and referrals. Our budtenders are knowledgeable and experienced, allowing us to deliver you the best services and products in a fun, relaxed atmosphere.



Cedar Street MMMP

3205 S. Cedar St., Lansing
 (517) 708-0577
 Hours: Mon-Fri: 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
 Sat-Sun: 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

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



Star Buds

1210 N. Larch St., Lansing
 starbuds-mi.com
 Hours-
 Mon-Fri: 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun: Noon-5 p.m.

StarBuds combines years of experience serving the Lansing area with an educated staff to bring you an unparalleled selection of quality products and accurate marijuana information. Our mission is to give you high-quality tested medicine with an emphasis on patient education. StarBuds is here to help!



Superior Genetics

1522 Turner St., Lansing
 Hours-
 Mon-Sat 10am-9pm
 Sunday 10am-5pm

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Homegrown Provisioning Center

628 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing
 (517) 253-7362
 Hours- Mon-Sat: 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
 Sun: Noon-6 p.m.

Homegrown Michigan was established to help care for certified Michigan Medical Marijuana patients who are looking for secure and safe access to reasonably priced high grade medical marijuana. We are "homegrown" caregivers who are here to meet your medical needs. Hard Cards and valid Michigan ID only, no paperwork accepted. \$7 grams daily. We see patients, not profit. Under the green cross.



The Tree House

1410 E. Kalamazoo, Lansing
 (517) 574-6913
 Hours: Monday-Saturday
 Noon-8:00 PM

CHECK OUT OUR DAILY SPECIALS! A Safe, Comfortable and Secure Provisioning Center. We offer Exotic Strains As Well As A full Line Of Affordable Products.

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