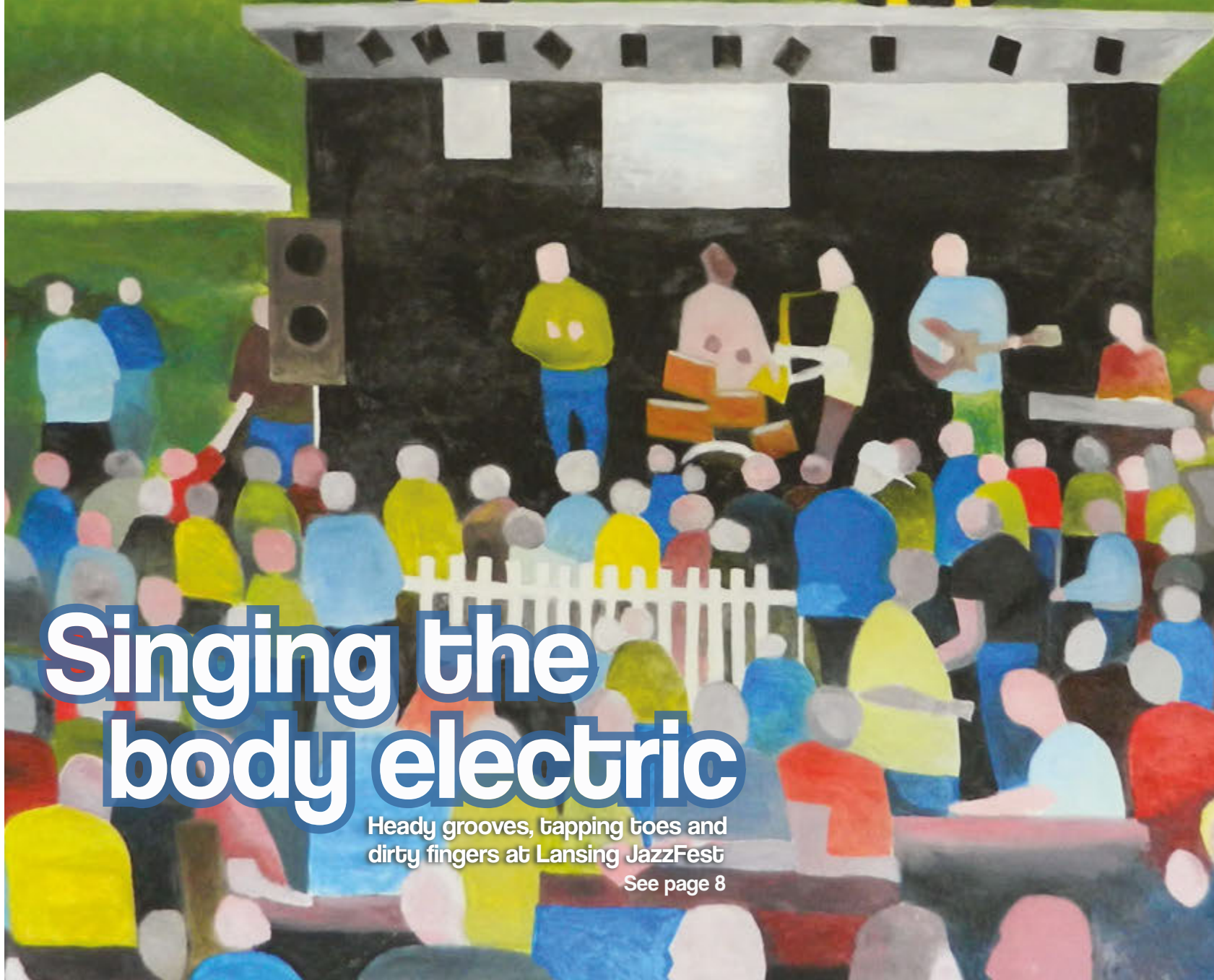


# CityPULSE

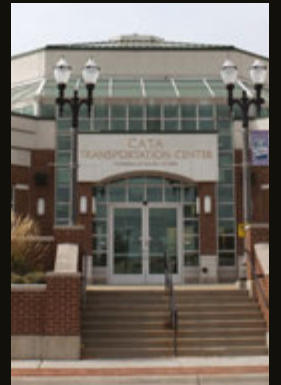
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## Singing the body electric

Heady grooves, tapping toes and dirty fingers at Lansing JazzFest  
See page 8



### ELECTION COVERAGE

Voters will chose candidates, weight millages on Tuesday's ballot | p. 5-7



### GOODBYE, PAUL REVERE'S

Longtime bar closes after 66 years | p. 20



### 'DARK HORSE NATION'

Mid-Michigan brewery gets History Channel reality show | p. 22

fifth annual  
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Kyle Melinn  
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— WITH GUESTS —  
T.J. Bucholz, Vanguard Public Affairs  
Denise DeCook, Sterling Corporation  
Kelly Rossman-McKinney, Truscott Rossman



**OVER THE AIR**  
Lansing/East Lansing.....Ch. 18  
**COMCAST**  
Lansing/East Lansing/Holt.....Ch. 8  
Jackson.....Ch. 18  
Summit/Leoni Township.....Ch. 8

**MILLENNIUM**  
Bath, Charlotte/Williamston/others.....Ch. 6  
Vermontville.....Ch. 12  
Grass Lake.....Ch. 11  
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**Thursdays  
May - September  
2:00pm - 6:00pm**

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- Asphalt Sealing or Roofing Tar**
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- Fluorescent Lights and Ballasts**
- Mercury:** all devices must be sealed in separate bags
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- Pesticides, Herbicides and Fungicides**

**Do NOT Bring:**

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- Latex Paint:** Add an absorbent material to solidify and throw in regular garbage

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Scan to go to the Ingham County Health Department, Environmental Health Division Main Webpage

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## Feedback

### Fresh Thyme is no Goodrich's

Yes, I'm one of the many Goodrich shoppers grieving.

Grief is about loss. Loss of a locally owned market that happily served a diverse population.

I loved being a minority shopping at Goodrich; they always had matzo ball soup, even gefilte fish.

Stone Circle Bakehouse, the best bread around, offered challah. When they opened 75 years ago we didn't embrace diversity. The owners of Goodrich chose to do it, including the populations of MSU, East Lansing, and Lansing.

Well, what can we expect from Fresh Thyme? Check out their TEAM of 14 at [freshthyme.com/contact-us/our-team](http://freshthyme.com/contact-us/our-team). See any diversity there in the administrative team of 14 with 4 women and 10 men? NO. Per their page "we want to hear from you" <http://freshthyme.com/contact-us> I wrote them two emails months ago. Never heard back.

As a minority you learn early that not all conversations are productive.

I will never step foot in Fresh Thyme. Why will you?

—**Suellen Hozman**  
Lansing

### Meat loses a customer

While not a crushing issue, I feel the need tonight to vent.

A good friend told how great Meat restaurant was, so on a Thursday night we thought we'd give it a try. Another friend told me they often sold out, so we called ahead to ensure we would be able to dine. I specifically asked "I hear you sell out, can we get in tonight?" And was assured there was no problem.

Half hour and 15 miles later, we arrived to a sign on the door- "sold out". A staffer promised to see if we could still get starved a limited menu, but never returned with an answer.

Good to see some success with locally owned business's, but not to the point of indifference to the clients they are supposed to serve. We had a nice meal at Soupspoon. What do you think the odds are that we'll bother with Meat again.

—**Chris Smith**  
Eagle, MI

### More money for books

Please support the Capital Area District Libraries by voting yes in the upcoming millage election on August 5th. The Libraries provide an invaluable service to ALL members of the community, young and old alike, with their programming, computer services, and books, books, books, electronic and hard copy, to name just a few of the myriad services they provide. This vote will continue the current assessment, not raise anyone's taxes. Please do your part to make sure the libraries are able to continue their vital role. Vote yes on August 5th!

—**Merry Rosenberg**  
Lansing

### The Shop-Rite lament

Thank you for your coverage of the sad forced closing of Goodrich's Shop-Rite after 76 years in business. Though we have lived in Oregon since 2001, we have closely followed the decision by developer and Gordon Gekko wanna be Kevin McGraw to put Goodrich's out of business to bring yet another cookie cutter national chain to East Lansing. Through our many years living in the Lansing area, we would drive across town to shop at Goodrich's because of their excellent food selection, wine and beer selection, and great service. Many celebrations started with a trip to Goodrich's. Portland, Oregon is a foodie's paradise, but Goodrich's could stand up to any grocery store out here.

Since living in Oregon, we would shop at Goodrich's every year when we made our annual summer trip home to Michigan to see friends and family. We didn't need to bring excellent Oregon wine with us on our trip, because we knew we could purchase it at Goodrich's. On our most recent trip to Michigan in early July, we made it a point to get into Goodrich's to make some final purchases and say goodbye. We appreciated the opportunity, but it was sad to see a successful business on the verge of extinction.

I'm sure Kevin McGraw will not lose any sleep over putting a successful business out of business. And with the economy rigged as it is, he'll probably make a bundle on his Anywhere USA mall.

East Lansing, we hope you appreciate what you just lost. When we all look around and ask ourselves "how come everywhere seems the same", remember Goodrich's. Shop at your great local businesses such as Playmakers, Schuler Books and Music, Mackerel Sky, and the East Lansing Food Coop. Perhaps we can't overcome a rich developer and his vanilla dreams, but at least we can support great local businesses until there's a national chain on every corner.

Thank you Goodrich's, you will long be celebrated!

—**Joe Daunt & Karen Kennedy**  
Portland, Oregon

### Correction

Because of a reporting error, a quote from Corey's Lounge owner Tom Corey was mistakenly attributed to one of the restaurant's managers, Angie Miller.

# CityPULSE

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**VOL. 13**  
**ISSUE 50**



Data and devices change how farmers farm



Helping Alzheimer's patients through museum tours



Why Lansing theaters aren't showing the film 'Snowpiercer'



"OLD TOWN JAZZFEST" by JULIAN VAN DYKE



### THIS WEEK

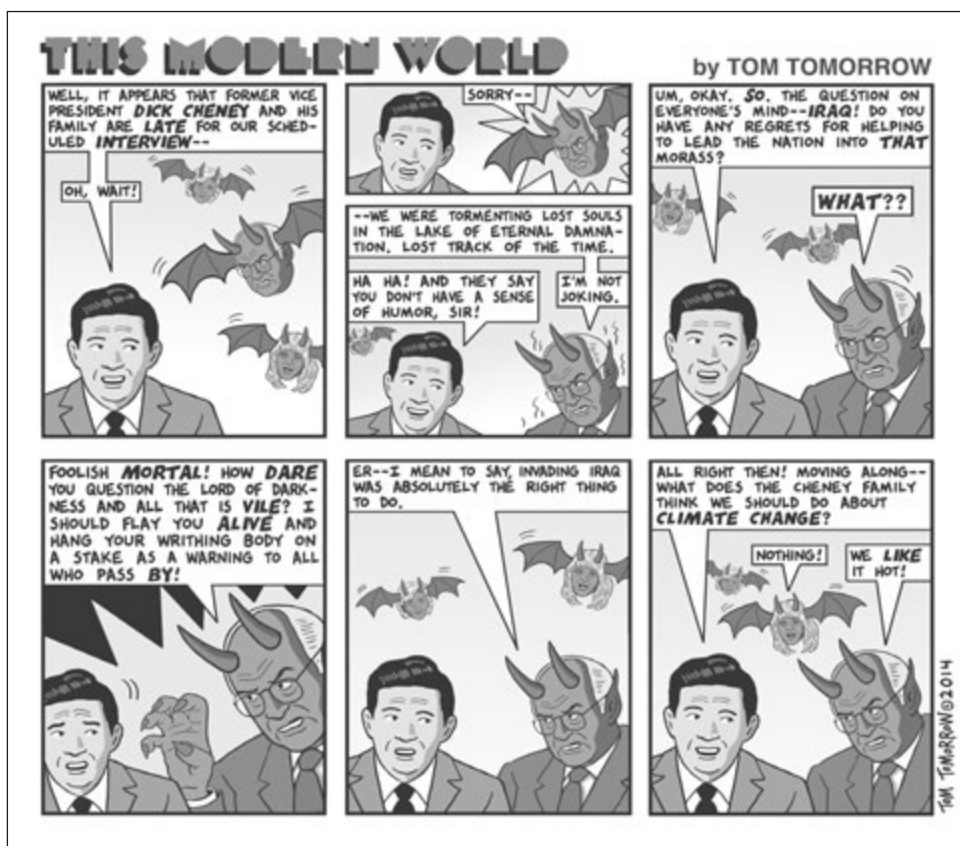
- Sam Singh and Andy Schorr
- Pollster Bernie Porn of EPIC-MRA
- Medical marijuana advocate Robin Schneider



Editor & Publisher  
**Berl Schwartz**  
7 p.m. Wednesdays

**IMPACT**  
89FM

<p>STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT INGHAM COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT FAMILY DIVISION</p> <p>NOTICE OF HEARING</p> <p>FILE NO. 14-783-GA</p> <p>In the matter of Carl Rosario</p> <p><b>TAKE NOTICE:</b> A hearing will be held on 08/14/2014 at 10:30 AM, at 313 W. Kalamazoo St., Lansing, MI 48933 before Judge Garcia for the following purpose(s):</p> <p>Hearing for guardian.</p> <p>If you require special accommodations to use the court because of a disability, or if you require a foreign language interpreter to help you fully participate in court proceedings, please contact the court immediately to make arrangements.</p> <p>Date: 07/24/2014 Taina Cummins 5303 S. Cedar St. Lansing, MI 48909 (517)-887-9661</p>	<p>STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT INGHAM COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT FAMILY DIVISION</p> <p>NOTICE OF HEARING</p> <p>FILE NO. 14-785-CA</p> <p>In the matter of Frances Connor</p> <p><b>TAKE NOTICE:</b> A hearing will be held on 08/14/2014 at 10:30 AM, at 313 W. Kalamazoo St., Lansing, MI 48933 before Judge Garcia for the following purpose(s):</p> <p>Hearing for conservator.</p> <p>If you require special accommodations to use the court because of a disability, or if you require a foreign language interpreter to help you fully participate in court proceedings, please contact the court immediately to make arrangements.</p> <p>Date: 07/24/2014 Taina Cummins 5303 S. Cedar St. Lansing, MI 48909 (517)-887-9661</p>
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# 8th Congressional voters put in unexpected spot

It's hard to believe Mike Rogers won't be Lansing's congressman next year. He surprised everyone by trading his House Intelligence Committee gavel for a national radio microphone, particularly those now in the best position to replace him.

Six months ago, Mike Bishop was happily transitioned back into life as a private sector attorney, enjoying not being jarred awake in the middle of the night by his buzzing cell phone. Another fire put out, another problem to address as the Michigan Senate's majority leader.

State Rep. Tom McMillin, R-Rochester Hills, was shoring up his credentials as the most conservative option in a crowded Oakland County state Senate race.

Among Democrats, Ingham County Treasurer Eric Schertzing wasn't thinking Congress either, at least not this year. Not against an incumbent in a traditionally GOP-leaning gubernatorial year in an 8th Congressional district drawn to favor a Republican. Attorney Jeffrey Hank was plotting out his next battle with East Lansing City Hall and assisting in the state's marijuana decriminalization efforts.

Two other Democrats, former state demographer Ken Darga and Central Michigan University Professor Susan Grettenberger threw their hats in the ring long ago. But neither was expected to beat Rogers, who squashed his last well-funded Democratic opponent by 12 points in an otherwise good Democratic year — that '06 election where Gov. Jennifer Granholm crushed the world's 67th richest person.

So in the 26 days between Rogers' March 28 announcement and the April 22 filing deadline, a lot of people had to make a lot of life-altering decisions. The upshot is Ingham County voters will actually have choices on their primary ballot on Tuesday.

Everything else on the ballot is a basically done deal. Republican Terri Lynn Land and Democratic U.S. Rep. Gary Peters will be squaring off in November to succeed U.S. Carl Levin. Gov. Rick Snyder and former U.S. Rep. Mark Schauer are squaring off. Every Ingham County state representative is likely to return.

Ingham County Register of Deed Curtis Hertel, Jr. essentially won the right to succeed term-limited state Sen. Gretchen Whitmer, D-East Lansing, on Mar. 19 of last year when former Rep. Joan Bauer said she wasn't running (and some would argue he won it even before that).

Former Lansing City Councilman Harold Leeman, who is looking to make it six

straight losing elections, is running against Hertel in the Dem primary, as is stay-at-home dad Larry Hutchinson, 41, of Lansing.

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and the rest of the state's manufacturers are spending \$8.3 million to sell the business tax switch-a-roo known as Proposal 1. Outside

Which brings us back to Rogers' sudden announcement. An aspiring politician can spend well over a year and a half running for an open congressional run. That's more than 18 months ginning up money, endorsements, volunteers, policy positions and general buzz.



Alexa McCarthy/City Pulse

The women's vote: Fifteen female leaders endorse Eric Schertzing on the steps of the Michigan Women's Historical Museum. They are (top row from left) Lansing Councilwoman Jessica Yorko, Ingham County Commissioner Rebecca Bahar-Cook, community organizer LeShawn Erby, Ingham County Commissioner Dianne Holman, MSU Trustee Diane Byrum and East Lansing Councilwoman Susan Woods; (middle row from left) East Lansing Councilwoman Kathleen Boyle, Lansing Councilwoman Kathie Dunbar, former State Rep. Joan Bauer, Ingham County Commissioners Carol Koenig and Deb Nolan and Ingham County administrator Desiree Kirkland; (bottom row from left) Ingham County Commissioner Kara Hope, state Sen. Gretchen Whitmer, Schertzing, Nancy Shertzing and Lansing Councilwoman Jody Washington.

of the National Organization of Women — who are anxious about falling state revenue numbers years down the road — and the black helicopter types generally skeptical about government, nobody is opposed to this complex local government funding scheme because its impact will be mostly invisible to the vast majority.

Both CATA and the Capital Area District Library have millage renewal ups, the approvals of which should be as basic as brushing teeth. Meridian Township's new 12-year .6667 parks millage is a ballot result worth watching. But outside of that, the 8th Congressional District race isn't just the main event, it's the only event.

This crew of candidates will have 18 weeks, leaving voters with a shallower understanding of who is who.

The Democratic pool is making it easy for local voters. All four live in East Lansing or Lansing and are knocking doors, holding forums or otherwise wandering local streets gathering signatures. The quadrant even held a press conference a couple of weeks ago in which they said they'd conveniently hold events together.

The Republican duo is a different story. McMillin and Bishop live two blocks apart in the far east end of the district, a two-hour drive away in Rochester Hills. The two have held as many as five community forums in

Oakland or Livingston County.

But with comparatively few GOP voters in Ingham, Bishop (up 45-33 percent in the most recent EPIC-MRA poll) hasn't held a local public appearance since he and Rogers entertained media in April at the Michigan Chamber of Commerce headquarters. Attempts by City Pulse and at least one prominent local TV journalist to schedule one debate have been met with passive indifference by Bishop's campaign team.

From afar, though, the Bishop-McMillin race has crystallized into clash over a few misconstrued events. McMillin is battering Bishop for signing on to the now-repealed Michigan Business Tax six years ago. But at the time, the business community viewed the MBT as superior to the Single Business Tax, which Democrats and Republicans agreed to repeal at business' request.

During the split government years, the MBT was the best Bishop could get. Had Gov. Rick Snyder's flat, 6-percent Corporate Income Tax, which McMillin voted for as the MBT's successor, been an option, he'd have eagerly signed on.

Also, to claim Bishop and Granholm were anything other than cold to each other both privately and publicly is warping history. Their distaste for each other in the government shutdowns years (2007-2010) is well chronicled.

On the flip side, Bishop likes to crow about how McMillin sang his praises as an attorney general candidate at the 2010 Republican state convention. While true, the Tea Party crowd saw Bishop as "less establishment" than the alternative, Bill Schuette.

The two are not ideological equals, which is why McMillin can genuinely praise Bishop ... to a point. Bishop is closer in his views to Rogers; McMillin to U.S. Rep. Justin Amash, Washington's new Ron Paul.

MIRS, the state Capitol newsletter, once ranked Bishop the state Senate's most conservative member based on the types of votes before the chamber that year. But as the Senate's top dog, Bishop once was the chamber's most liberal Republican, obliged to lead on the compromises he helped forge with Democrats.

In truth, Bishop is a traditional, business-friendly Republican, a predictable conservative vote who will begrudgingly compromise when absolutely necessary.

McMillin can easily be lumped into the party's "liberty" movement. A genuine fighter against government secrecy, regardless of whose in power, McMillin is politically

# Voters must decide on CADL, CATA millages

Voters next Tuesday will find a few countywide proposals and, in some cities and townships, local millages on their ballots. Heading the list are millage renewals for the Capital Area District Library and the Capital Area Transportation Authority. Neither is seeking increases, which seems to have dampened what could have been opposition to these proposals.

A parks improvement proposal in Meridian Township calls for a significant increase in funding and for two years the collection of two millages. This has stoked a "Vote No" campaign. But most proposals are straightforward affairs to improve roads, fund schools or address governing issues.

Here is what voters will find:

**Capital Area District Library:** The countywide system serves every Ingham community except East Lansing – 23 municipalities with 13 libraries. CADL is asking for a renewal of 1.56 mills (\$1.56 per \$1,000 of taxable value) for 2014 through 2017 for library operations. It is expected to generate about \$9.18 million the first year.

The proposal comes with this confusing statement:

*If approved and levied in full, a portion of the millage may be subject to capture to the Downtown Development Authorities of the Cities of Lansing, Leslie, Mason, Williamston, the Villages of Danville and Stockbridge, and the Town-*

*ships of Delhi, Lansing, Leroy and Vevay; the Tax Increment Finance Authorities of the Cities of Lansing and Williamston; the Local Development*

*Finance Authorities of the Cities of Leslie and Mason; and the Brownfield Redevelopment*

*Authorities of the County of Ingham, the City of Lansing, and the Townships of Delhi and*

*Lansing; and the Ingham County Land Bank.*

This means that all of these public entities will skim off a small share of the millage, dip their beak, so to speak. State law allows them to do this, and they do.

**DeWitt Public Library:** Passage could be a challenge for supporters considering the community's history of rejecting library improvements. Two millage proposals, one to increase the operating budget and the other to fund a new and larger building, failed in 2013. Both asked for increases. This year, the library is asking for levy of \$.9998 – call it \$1 – for each \$1,000 of taxable value. It doubles the current millage of \$.4998 – that is, fifty cents. If approved the millage will raise \$646,000 for the 2014 calendar year.

**Capital Area Transportation Authority:** Voters in City of Lansing, City of East Lansing, Meridian Township, Lansing Township, and Delhi Township will be asked to renew the current millage of 3.007 mills (\$3.007 per \$1,000 of taxable value) for five years starting in 2016.

CATA serves about 12 million riders a year. The millage, which will generate approximately \$14.7 million in 2016, provides about 38 percent of the CATA's annual operating costs. The remainder comes from

assorted state and federal funds, passenger fares and contracted services.

**Meridian Park System Millage:** Meridian Township is asking for a 12-year millage to develop and maintain its park system. Signs throughout the township urge votes for and against. It is seeking roughly 67 cents on each \$1,000 of taxable value that would raise \$1.04 million (if levied in 2014) for the first year. Meridian has an expiring millage of about 33 cents on each \$1,000 of taxable value. But if the new millage is approved, it will run concurrently with the current levy, meaning taxpayers will pay a \$1 per \$1,000 of taxable value per until 2016. This double millage tax has fueled some of the opposition.

What will Meridian voters get? Plans include a multi-use sports complex at Towner Road in Haslett, a canoe launch, pavilion and walking trail at Wonch Park in downtown Okemos, and a 15-acre dog park and comprehensive environmental improvements at the 100-acre Legg Park on Van Atta Road in Okemos.

The Meridian Township Park Commission plans to hire a development firm to create a redesign of Central Park, which includes South Central Park, the undeveloped "Ledebuhr property," the Municipal Complex and the Historical Village and Nancy Moore Park.

**Williamston** is seeking votes on three amendments to the city charter. The questions facing voters are:

– Shall Section 4. 1 of Chapter 4, entitled "The City Council," of the City of Williamston Charter be amended to acknowledge the determination of mayor and other city council member's salary pursuant to the local officers compensation commis-

sion ordinance, being Williamston Code sections 2-281 – 2. 285, adopted in 1974 in accordance with State law?

– Shall Chapter 3 of the City of Williamston Charter be amended to modify subsection (a) of section 3. 13 of that Chapter to provide terms of office for persons appointed, on or after December 1, 2014, to fill elected office vacancies expire at the end of November after each regular City election on the same basis as elected officers?

– Shall Section 5.6, Penalties, of the City of Williamston Charter be amended to state that the penalties to be assessed for a violation of an ordinance, which may be classified as a misdemeanor, a civil infraction or a municipal civil infraction, shall be provided in accordance with state law?

## Police and fire

**Bath Township** is seeking a renewal of a 3 mill (\$3 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation) levy for 2014 through 2016. The funds will be used to operate, equip and purchase police and fire protection services for police and fire departments. If approved, the millage will raise an estimated \$1.10 million in 2014. The current millage expires in 2013.

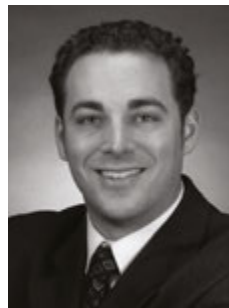
**DeWitt Township** is seeking to renew a 1 mill (\$1 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation) levy for 2014 through 2017. The funds will be used to for the acquisition, repair, replacement, maintenance and housing of the equipment and apparatus of the township's fire department. If approved, the township would raise \$426,685 millage, based on a levy in 2014.

*For more on roads, sidewalks and schools, please see an expanded story at [www.lansingcitypulse.com](http://www.lansingcitypulse.com).*

—Mickey Hirten

## 2014 ELECTION PREVIEW

from page 5



Hank



McMillin



Schertzing



Bishop



Darga



Grettenberger

shrewd enough to realize his past hard right views on abortion, gay rights and other social issues aren't in vogue right now.

McMillin is so far right on some issues, he crosses the circular political spectrum and shares space with some lefty Democrats. The ACLU and McMillin have found themselves on the same page more than once.

On stopping domestic spying, former example, McMillin isn't that far apart from, let's say, Hank or other Democrats.

The political reality, however, is that the Democrats' odds of winning the seat are long. Mark Grebner of Practical Political Consultants in East Lansing put them at 45 to 1, which is "better than an asteroid striking the United States" before Election Day.

It's a reason Ingham County Clerk Barb Byrum, Lansing Mayor Virg Bernero, state Rep. Sam Singh and others passed on the first open 8th Congressional seat in 14 years.

The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee doesn't believe all is lost.

It's blocked off \$290,000 in Lansing media broadcast time from Oct. 21 to Nov. 4 and another \$850,000 in Detroit. Pam Byrnes may get the benefits of that time in the 7th District, where she is trying to replace conservative GOP incumbent Tim Walberg.

Whether the DCCC plays or passes on the 8th will be based on two factors: polling numbers and the money needed to improve polling numbers. The only head-to-head survey (conducted by MIRS and Practical Political Consultants) showed Bishop up 54.5 to 45.5 percent on Schertzing and McMillin up 52.5 to 47.5 on the 13-year county treasurer.

That's not bad, if you're a Dem.

Schertzing, a 52-year-old East Lansing social liberal and economic conservative, has raised \$150,000. He's likely the only candidate the DCCC would bother helping. Grettenberger has \$20,000 in the bank and the other two haven't raised anything.

If he had any money, the 32-year Hank's progressive views on hemp and the environment could earn him a cult following. Darga claims to be the moderate whom Democrats need to win this district, but the introverted economist has wilted into the backdrop. His cry to bring heavy industry back to Michigan is falling on deaf ears.

Grettenberger's compassionate story as a social worker, substance abuse counselor

and mother of four children clicks in East Lansing or Lansing. Livingston County and northern Oakland is a different issue. If properly funded, this worldly educator could have a realistic shot at a local post or an open state legislative seat.

Six months ago, as the party's standard bearer, Grettenberger was the perfect contrast to a War Hawk like Mike Rogers.

Now, six months from now, Rogers is hoping to counterbalance super conservative red meat eaters like Laura Ingraham and Glenn Beck on Cumulus.

Who would have believed it?

—Kyle Melinn

# Dirt

## What politics and farming have in common

One quick election note: This has been a refreshingly civil summer election season without many seriously contested primary fights. Which makes the attack mailing from the group that calls itself Capitol Region Progress a notable exception.



**MICKEY HIRTEN**

The large postcard size mailing is little more than an excuse by this anonymous group to use six unflattering photos of Deb Nolan, who is seeking reelection to the Ingham County Board of Commissioners. In this two-candidate primary for the 12th District Okemos seat, Nolan is running against Okemos School Board member Amy Lothamer. What passes for voter information in this trashy mailing is a sentence noting that Nolan voted to abolish the county's inept road commission and voted for budget cuts that the group claims stirred Sheriff Gene Wigglesworth to question his ability to deliver 911 services. Abutting this statement? A sinister balaclava clad gunman, his weapon readied.

Nolan said she doesn't know who is behind the attack ad. Capitol Region Progress doesn't appear as a registered campaign organization with the Michigan Secretary of State. Lothamer would not talk about the mailing, insisting that any questions be submitted by email.

•••

Every time I attend the MSU Agriculture Expo, it's a reminder of how little most of us know about farming.

Away from urban areas, we drive past fields of corn, soy, wheat; maybe see cows or horses, even sheep. It is very agrarian and deceptively bucolic. But what really happening is a complex, capital intensive, data driven, million-dollar business.

So it should come as no surprise that it's increasingly being managed using smart phones, just like everything else. There are hundreds of apps helping farmers deal with the weather, commodity prices, land management and even equipment repairs. It complements the use of GPS systems to guild planters, cultivators and other large and expensive equipment — all aimed at finding efficiencies to increase profits.

As with any business, success requires expense controls and revenue growth, and the degree to which farmers can manage their land and crops was impossible a generation ago. A large farm field may look monolithic, but it isn't. The types of soil and how they respond to watering, nutrient levels, pests all can vary significantly on the same broad stretch of land. Where in the past, a farmer would hop onto a tractor and work his field, now the ideal is to micro-manage everything.

CropTrak was among the companies at the Ag Expo promoting a web-based farm management and reporting system. It's slogan: "Making a great app even better." It integrates weather information and data gathered from farm equipment, monitors watering system and creates reports. Farmers download satellite images of their farms, field boundaries and establish zones to manage how they plant and harvest. They store information about pesticide and fertilizer applications, how much they water and when.

Web-based tools like CropTrak are particularly popular with large farmers and agronomists, said the firm's president, Aaron Hutchinson. He explained that farmers seeking to wring the most value from their land have too many variables to juggle to manage without data-based programs. "As soon as they say to themselves what were the nine things I just did to the ground, they can't manage it," he said. "They need lots of information quickly: variable rates of seeding, fertilizer, tillage."

Increasingly popular on large farms are app-based systems for watering. There is much more to irrigation than turning on the pumps. Tony Belcher, selling systems for Koviack Irrigation and Farm Services, based in Three Rivers, Mich., talked about the advances in management of the pivots, the large watering superstructures with an average radius of about one-quarter mile, but that can be much longer.

They are what produce the crop circles that you see when flying over farm country. And they are considered a highly efficient form of irrigation. Belcher explained that using smart phones, farmers can monitor soil moisture, weather conditions like temperature, precipitation, and solar radiation. And using Google or Apple apps, they can monitor and control how, when and where watering happens.

The term for all of this is precision farming, which relies heavily on global positioning systems that link up with sensors and computer systems. A tractor with a GPS sensor determines location in a field by triangulating the signals sent from GPS satellites orbiting about 12,5000 miles above the Earth. Knowing exactly where it is in a field allows farmers to manage hundreds or thousands of acres the way you or I might manage a garden.

The technology is amazingly accurate. Large GPS controlled sprayers with booms extending 100 feet or more can limit overlap in fields to just two inch. GPS units, by providing precise locations allow farmers to apply varying degrees of chemicals and even mix chemicals anywhere in a field. And these are often large fields — thousands of acres, all segmented into separately managed zones.

This has benefits beyond the farm. The more accurately chemicals like fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides are applied to a field, the less run off into lakes, streams and rivers. It's good for farmers, less expense. And it's good for the environment.

Email Mickey Hirten at [mickey@lansingcitypulse.com](mailto:mickey@lansingcitypulse.com).

# Prop 1: new tax and new revenue

It seems clear cut: Vote for Proposal 1 and businesses will no longer pay a tedious tax, while local governments continue to collect funds to spend on police and fire departments.

If approved Tuesday, Proposal 1 will eliminate the state personal property tax that requires businesses to itemize the value of their equipment, and based on the value, pay a small tax to local governments. It also establishes an annual essential services assessment for business, in effect a replacement tax. Revenue from this tax, \$20 million initially rising to \$117.5 million by 2027-28, will be distributed to local governments by a new authority.

States around the country are removing their version of the personal property tax. As in Michigan, they believe it encourages new businesses.

"Legislators have been talking about scraping personal property tax for a while," said Judy Allen, director of government relations at Michigan Townships Association, "but the biggest problem is local governments rely on the revenue from businesses and services to fund things like police and fire."

"I don't think there's any need to have it on the ballot at all," said Rose Bogaert director of the Wayne County Taxpayer's Association, a conservative volunteer tax policy organization. It's on the ballot, she said, the Headley Amendment requires a vote on new local taxes, in this case, the essential services assessment.

State Rep. Vicki Barnett (D-Farmington Hills), said she supports the concept behind the ballot, but is concerned with how the proposal operates.

The initiative shifts revenue collected through the 6 percent use tax on out-of-state purchases away from the general fund to the new local government fund. The general fund loss will be replaced by savings from expiring battery manufacturer credits.

Manufacturers who were paying personal property tax at the end of 2012 will contribute though the statewide essential services assessment, and local governments will be reimbursed for "100 percent for their [personal property tax] loss related to essential services," according to the Michigan Municipal League. New businesses, and non-industrial businesses will no longer pay a tax on their equipment.

The new Local Community Stabilization Authority will determine how the funds are distributed.

"This authority is elected by no one," said Bogaert, who worries about the arrangement. "The amount of reimbursement will be set by the state. But the legislature can change the statute at any time. There's no guarantee that the funds will go to local governments."

—Matt Mikus



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Ingham County is accepting proposals for mold remediation services. Details at: <http://pu.ingham.org>, under Current Bids link, Pkt 100-14. **CP#14\_200**

**B/15/008 USED VEHICLES FOR LANSING POLICE DEPARTMENT** as per the specifications provided by the City of Lansing. The City of Lansing will accept sealed bids at the FINANCE DEPARTMENT, PURCHASING OFFICE, 8TH FLOOR CITY HALL, 124 W. MICHIGAN AVENUE, LANSING, MICHIGAN 48933 until **3:00 PM** local time in effect on **AUG. 5, 2014** at which time the bids will be opened and read aloud. **Complete specifications and forms required to submit bids are available by calling Stephanie Robinson, CPPB at (517) 483-4128, or email: Stephanie.Robinson@lansingmi.gov, or for content and purpose of this bid contact Eric Hassett, at (517) 483-6640, or go to www.mitn.info**. The City of Lansing encourages bids from all vendors including MBE/WBE vendors and Lansing-based businesses. **CP#14\_199**

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# ARTS & CULTURE

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## Guardians of the intergalactic

JazzFest 2014 gets spacey with a supergroup, guest guitarists and dueling organs

By LAWRENCE COSENTINO

The 2014 Lansing JazzFest continues the tradition of bouncing trumpet riffs, drum rhythms and skeet-skat-diddly vocals off the buildings of Old Town. But this year it gets a little otherworldly with the addition of a vintage instrument that would sound at home in a '60s sci fi movie. The amalgamated talents of some of Lansing's premier jazz artists will join a battle of the organs and special guests like polystylistic guitar master Fareed Haque to make JazzFest 2014 one for the cosmos.

Read on for a look at three of the weekend's highlights. For a full lineup, see pullout section, page 11.

### GLOBULAR CLUSTER

Intergalactic Spiral is a bold space shot born of boredom.

The hypnotic, free-floating grooves and pulsations produced by guitarist Glenn Brown's supergroup is unlike anything yet heard at Lansing JazzFest.

#### Glenn Brown & Intergalactic Spiral

9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1  
South Stage

"We're going to make it as if the aliens have landed in our city and they're taking over briefly," Brown said.

The problem is that Brown, veteran recording engineer and designer of studios for the likes of Kid Rock and

Eminem, has heard everything too many times.

"There are so many people patterning after what's already been done," Brown said. "We're bored with that. Let's go on a limb and start sawing."

Beginning in 2002, Brown put together a globular cluster of top local musicians, set them loose in the studio and pressed "record."

For its first JazzFest appearance, the acoustic-electric assembly is pulling out all the stops, adding lasers and a spacey introductory film to set the mood. They've even persuaded bassist Rodney Whitaker, MSU's jazz studies chief, to suit up and fly along.

"We're going to push Rodney," Brown said. "I want to put him into the space realm and see where he goes."

Brown was inspired to venture into space in 1999 when he got his hands on a rare Buchla CM 100 synthesizer from 1967, a burbling, bleeping bowelful of cosmic flatulence that was invented in 1963, predating Robert Moog's famous synthesizer by several years.

"It's eight oscillators — you hand patch everything," Brown said. "You set up some presets and just wing it."

At the core of the group are Brown and his gadget-crazy soul mate, keyboardist Jim Alfredson from the organ trio Organissimo. Mark Kieme, a veteran Detroit-based reedman, plays everything from piccolos and flute to clarinet, saxophone and bass clarinet. Robert Tye, another go-to Detroit session man, adds electric guitar and electronics. David Taylor, a frequent percussionist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and teacher at Interlochen and Oak-



Photo by Corinna van Hamlin

Intergalactic Spiral members Glenn Brown (left) and Jim Alfredson, playing the Buchla CM 100 synthesizer.

land University, handles drums and percussion.

Brown has already issued two expansive CDs from the first four sessions and has hours more in the can. (They've completed nine sessions in all.) All the music was improvised.

"I had the whole place wired," Brown said. "Distortion pedals, everything. We could just sit down and play whatever we wanted to. Things happen, moments of craziness that wouldn't happen if you tried to write them."

You can't edit a live performance, so for JazzFest Brown wrote a batch of compositions and plans "more organized behavior." The day before the gig, the group will go into Brown's studio and record the tunes, along with two hours of free improv.

In more earthbound settings, Alfredson cooks with the best of Hammond B-3 organ players, but Spiral lets him spread his progressive-rock wings across the galaxy. (He predicted his "craziest keyboard rig ever" at the gig.)

For all the cosmic trappings, the group's music surges and subsides organically, with sounds that smack of skin and bone. Alfredson might pull out an African thumb piano or Taylor grab a gourd shaker and bring the groove back to Earth. It's a coccyx-buzzing, seat-of-the-pants thrill when Kime reaches for his weapon of choice, the throbbing bass clarinet. "It has frequencies down to 20 hertz, the deepest frequencies in the orchestra," Brown said. "He uses it a lot and I get chills when he does."

### ESSENCE OF THINGS

Anyone might take guitarist Fareed Haque for a scholar, owing to his mastery of guitar styles from around the world and his straight gig as professor of classical and jazz guitar at Northern Illinois University.

But if he is, he's not brandishing his card.

"There's a point where you decide whether you want to

know more than the next guy, so you can be in control, or whether you grab onto the essence of things," he said.

Haque makes his first JazzFest appearance Saturday in veteran MSU drum professor Randy Gelispie's quartet at JazzFest, with Rodney Whitaker on bass and Rick Roe on piano.

Haque's father is from Pakistan and his mother is from Chile.

"I grew up listening to Indian and Pakistani folk music, not classical," he said. "I've never studied Indian music formally."

At 16, he drove his dad's Chrysler New Yorker from the northern suburbs to the south side of Chicago by himself and hung around in the clubs until 3 in the morning.

"It's incredible that my parents let me do that," he said. Chicago blues legend Eddie Johnson would invite Haque to sit in the corner and try to play along. "Just don't turn it up too loud," he told the boy.

"I was treated with great kindness and love," Haque said. "People took care of me, even though I had no idea what was going on."

Haque juggles a variety of projects, from the jam band Garaj Mahal to the multi-cultural Flat Earth Ensemble to straight-up classical gigs, but the blues joints of Chicago's south side are still at the heart of his art.

"If you come at this with a scholarly attitude, you're no longer a jazz musician — you're a lounge musician," he said.

Haque tried an experiment at a recent party with his students. The mix was jammed with R&B artists like D'Angelo and Stevie Wonder. He snuck on a Duke Elling-

**Randy Gelispie  
Quartet  
featuring  
Fareed Haque**  
6:30 p.m. Saturday,  
Aug. 2  
South Stage

See JazzFest, Page 9





Courtesy Photo

Guitarist Fareed Haque makes his first JazzFest appearance Saturday.

## JazzFest

from page 8

ton record from the 1930s.

"They kept right on partying and dancing," he said. Then he put on "one of those young modern jazz musicians," but declined to name names.

"The party kind of died right there," he said. "Bleah."

There's a common spirit in the jazz greats Haque most admires. "You put on (pianist) Horace Silver (trumpeter), Lee Morgan (guitarist), Pat Martino and it's still party music," he said. "That's how these guys made their living. You don't need to be a guitar aficionado to get that music."

Last year, Haque did his first straight-ahead jazz record in years, a trio date with Billy Hart and George Mraz. At about the same time, one of Haque's favorite old records, a smoking 1969 trio date with Martino and organist Gene Ludwig, was reissued on CD. The drummer: a young Randy Gelispie.

"I'm coming full circle Saturday," Haque said. "Those are my roots, so it's really fun for me."

### 'THERE HAD TO BE A DUEL'

Organist Jim Alfredson's group Dirty Fingers will sport more dirty fingers than usual for its Lansing JazzFest debut.

With two organists, two guitarists and

assorted sidemen, I count 70 soiled diggits, more than enough to pay tribute to the soulful and cerebral sounds of "Big" John Patton, one of Alfredson's most revered organ heroes, who died in 2002.

The band features Jim Cooper on vibraphone, Sean Dobbins on drums, reedman Mark Kieme, Ralph Tope on guitar and a second guitarist, Larry Barris (the new guitarist for Organissimo).

"It's going to be kind of a blowout," Alfredson shrugged, looking like a kid with an M-80 in his pocket.

When Alfredson found out that New York's Brian Charette would be at JazzFest to play with New York drummer Jordan Young Saturday, he pulled the adventurous organist into the Patton tribute tent as well.

Alfredson played a B-3-some in Anaheim this past January with Charette and the Rev. Jimmy Smith (no relation to the legendary organist Jimmy Smith) and was knocked out.

"I've heard every organist on the planet, every record, and here's somebody doing something that bends my ear — that's hard to find," Alfredson said. "There had to be an organ duel."

### Jim Alfredson's Tribute to Big John Patton

9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2  
South Stage

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## Free Will Astrology

By Rob Brezsny

July 30-August 5

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): If a farmer plants the same crop in the same field year after year, the earth's nutrients get exhausted. For instance, lettuce sucks up a lot of nitrogen. It's better to plant beans or peas in that location the next season, since they add nitrogen back into the soil. Meanwhile, lettuce will do well in the field where the beans or peas grew last time. This strategy is called crop rotation. I nominate it as your operative metaphor for the next ten months, Aries. Your creative output will be abundant if you keep sowing each new "crop" in a fertile situation where it is most likely to thrive.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Maybe your grandparents are dead, or maybe they're still alive. Whatever the case may be, do you have a meaningful or interesting connection with them? Is there anything about their souls or destinies that inspires you as you face your own challenges? Or is your link with them based more on sentimentality and nostalgia? In the near future, I urge you to dig deeper in search of the power they might have to offer you. Proceed on the hypothesis that you have not yet deciphered some of the useful messages you can derive from how they lived their lives. Explore the possibility that their mysteries are relevant to yours.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): The prolific American author James Fenimore Cooper (1789-1851) wrote 32 novels. In those pages, he crammed in almost 1,100 quotations from Shakespeare. What motivated such extreme homage? I suspect he regarded Shakespeare as a mentor, and wanted to blend the Bard's intelligence with his own. I invite you to do something similar, Gemini. What heroes have moved you the most? What teachers have stirred you the deepest? It's a perfect time to pay tribute in a way that feels self-empowering. I suspect you will benefit from revivifying their influence on you.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Was there an actual poet named Homer who wrote the ancient Greek epics the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey*? Or was "Homer" a fictitious name given to several authors who created those two master works? Whatever the case may be, we know that Homer plagiarized himself. The opening line of Book XI in the *Iliad* is identical to the opening line of Book V in the *Odyssey*. "Now Dawn arose from her couch beside the lordly Tithonos, to bear light to the immortals and to mortal men." So should we be critical of Homer? Nah. Nor will I hold it against you if, in the coming days, you imitate some fine action or brilliant move you did in the past. It was great the first time. I'm sure it will be nearly as great this time, but in a different way.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): The Earth has been around for almost 4.6 billion years. But according to scientists who study the fossil records, fire didn't make its first appearance on our planet until 470 million years ago. Only then were there enough land-based plants and oxygen to allow the possibility of fires arising naturally. Do the math and you will see that for 90 percent of the Earth's history, fire was absent. In evolutionary terms, it's a newcomer. As I study your astrological omens for the next ten months, I foresee the arrival of an almost equally monumental addition to your life, Leo. You can't imagine what it is yet, but by this time next year, you won't fathom how you could have lived without it for so long.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In the nights to come, I expect you will dream of creatures like fiery monsters, robot warriors, extraterrestrial ghosts, and zombie vampires. But here's the weird twist: They will be your helpers and friends. They will protect you and fight on your behalf as you defeat your real enemies, who are smiling pretenders wearing white hats. Dreams like this will prepare you well for events in your waking life, where you will get the chance to gain an advantage over fake nice guys who have hurt you or thwarted you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's fine if you want to turn the volume all the way up on your charisma and social-

ize like a party animal. I won't protest if you gleefully blend business and pleasure as you nurture your web of human connections. But I hope you will also find time to commune with the earth and sky and rivers and winds. Why? You are scheduled to take a big, fun spiritual test in the not-too-distant future. An excellent way to prepare for this rite of passage will be to deepen your relationship with Mother Nature.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are hereby excused from doing household chores and busywork, Scorpio. Feel free to cancel boring appointments. Avoid tasks that are not sufficiently epic, majestic, and fantastic to engage your heroic imagination. As I see it, this is your time to think really big. You have cosmic authorization to give your full intensity to exploring the amazing maze where the treasure is hidden. I urge you to pay attention to your dreams for clues. I encourage you to ignore all fears except the one that evokes your most brilliant courage. Abandon all trivial worries, you curious warrior, as you go in quest of your equivalent of the Holy Grail.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Broadway is one of New York City's main streets. It runs the length of the island of Manhattan. But hundreds of years ago it was known by the indigenous Lenape people as the Wickquasgeck Trail. It was a passageway that cut through stands of chestnut, poplar, and pine trees. Strawberries grew wild in fields along the route. Is there a metaphorical equivalent in your own life, Sagittarius? I think there is: a modest, natural path that you will ultimately build into a major thoroughfare buzzing with activity. Part of you will feel sad at the loss of innocence that results. But mostly you'll be proud of the visionary strength you will have summoned to create such an important conduit.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The heavenly body known as 1986 DA is a near-Earth asteroid that's 1.4 miles in diameter. It's packed with 10,000 tons of gold and 100,000 tons of platinum, meaning it's worth over five trillion dollars. Can we humans get to it and mine its riches? Not yet. That project is beyond our current technology. But one day, I'm sure we will find a way. I'm thinking there's a smaller-scale version of this scenario in your life, Capricorn. You know about or will soon find out about a source of wealth that's beyond your grasp. But I'm betting that in the next ten months you will figure out a way to tap into it, and begin the process.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): "I just sort of drifted into it." According to author Gore Vidal, "That's almost always the explanation for everything." But I hope this won't be true for you anytime soon, Aquarius. You can't afford to be unconscious or lazy or careless about what you're getting yourself into. You must formulate a clear, strong intention, and stick to it. I don't mean that you should be overly cautious or ultra-skeptical. To make the correct decisions, all you have to do is be wide awake and stay in intimate touch with what's best for you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Members of the industrial band Skinny Puppy are upset with the U.S. military. They discovered that an interrogation team at America's Guantanamo Bay detention camp tortured prisoners by playing their music at deafening volumes for extended periods. That's why they sent an invoice to the Defense Department for \$666,000, and are threatening to sue. Now would be a good time for you to take comparable action, Pisces. Are others distorting your creations or misrepresenting your meaning? Could your reputation benefit from repair? Is there anything you can do to correct people's misunderstandings about who you are and what you stand for?

Go to [RealAstrology.com](http://RealAstrology.com) to check out Rob Brezsny'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.



## The dogs of competition

On a typical Saturday morning in Lansing, it's not unusual to find dogs being walked around Moores Park. It is, however, unusual to find a group of over 20 of them dressed in colorful outfits and going for the gold. Isaac Torok, 8, dreamed up the Dog Olympics last summer as a summer project. This year he expanded his idea into a fundraiser.

"It's fantastic an 8-year-old is raising money for charity," said Robin Miner-Swartz, whose dog, Zoe competed. "I wouldn't miss this for the world."

The 2014 Dog Olympics, together with Relay for Life's signature dog event, Barks for Life, raised \$1,400 for the American Cancer Society. Local dogs of all shapes, sizes and colors competed in games of speed and skill. Isaac's father, Paul Torok, is a cancer survivor, and the fundraiser was done in honor of him.

"When I heard Isaac wanted to do this for a cause the relationship seemed like a natural fit," said Cassy Puskala, spokeswoman for the Mid-Michigan American Cancer Society.

-Ariko O'Meara

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# Persistence of memory

Historical Center seeks volunteers for program helping Alzheimer's patients

By ALEXA MCCARTHY

Alzheimer's disease robs individuals of their short-term memory but leaves much of their older memories intact. Through its new Elder Heart program, the Michigan Historical Center is trying to tap into those memories. Through the program, the MSU Museum and the Broad Art Museum have opened up their collections and exhibits to Alzheimer's patients and their caregivers, creating an expressive outlet and forum for dialogue.

"We are always looking for new audiences to serve and new ways to bring collection to different groups and civic-minded people," Christiana Hanson, public program coordinator, said. "Reaching out to an audience that doesn't have a lot of social programs was very interesting to us."

The program started in art museums, but the Historical Center has modified it to fit its resources and Michigan history.

"Art is interpretive, (but) with history, people can connect it to something

that happened in their life," Hanson said. "How they used a certain object or where they were when a certain event happened is the type of connections that are made."

The program gives people with Stage 1 and 2 Alzheimer's — as well as other types of dementia — a chance to interact socially and exercise their observation, association and imagination skills, which tend to remain after technical and factual knowledge have been lost. The program emphasizes dialogue; caregivers play a key role as discussion participants, often learning skills to help continue discussions at home.

The initiative is operated as a by-request program for groups from home or care organizations. The center has already gone through a few months of testing the program.

"We are in growth stage and need to recruit more volunteers to offer more programs," Hanson said. What is also special about the program is the participation of volunteers. The center offers training to anybody interested in learning about working with people affected by memory loss.

No history knowledge or special skills are needed, but volunteers should be empathetic and good listeners.

"We look for people who are friendly, good at small talk and like getting to meet new people," Hanson said. "It's rewarding, but you must be patient."

A full day of training will provide basic background information on dementia, conversation techniques and tour logistics. Volunteer docents will engage in open-ended conversation with Alzheimer's patients in the early and middle stages of the disease by focusing in depth on exhibit displays and artifacts.

Hanson says that being able to see the participants make connections to their earlier life and relate to others about it is extremely rewarding.

"You hear some very touching stories, some are sadder than others, while some are joyful" Hanson said. "The biggest impact is the amazing personal connections you make with the people on the tour."

Hanson is looking to recruit at least nine volunteers to operate the program at MHC. If you're interested in volunteering or learning more about the program, contact **Hanson** at (517) 241-6852 or [hansonc@michigan.gov](mailto:hansonc@michigan.gov).

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Lansing Metro Marinas offers different options on the two days of the Festival.

**FRIDAY:** Half-hour TOURS of the Grand River, 5-8 pm, at the discount price of \$4/person Departures from the dock at Burchard Park, next to the Brenke Fish Ladder.

**SATURDAY:** TAXI SERVICE 1-10 pm. Round trip just \$1, and free for children under 6. Depart Lansing City Market on the hour (:00) and from Old Town on the half hour (:30). Parking is available near the City Market, at the Lansing Center and surrounding areas.

### FREE ADMISSION - DONATIONS INVITED

JazzFest is FREE to the public, thanks to our supporters. And your gift can help keep it that way. Please look for the bucket brigade, and drop in your cash donation. Or visit [JazzLansing.com](http://JazzLansing.com) to donate online by credit card or PayPal.

### ACCESSIBILITY

Lansing JazzFest cares for those with disabilities in the following ways. As an outdoor street festival, the festival venue is naturally wheelchair accessible. Handicap-accessible parking is available on both sides of E. Grand River Ave. Wheelchair-accessible restrooms are available.

### KIDZBEAT

The KidzBeat area presents free activities for kids of all ages on Saturday from 1 to 5 pm -- Face painting by MICA Gallery, and hands-on art projects led by Broad Art Museum, REACH Studio Art Center, and Noodles & Co. Kids can also make their own music at the "instrument petting zoo" of woodwind and brass instruments, guided by



musicians from MSU Community Music School. The Marshall Music tent offers electric guitar and bass for kids to explore with guidance from two professional band musicians.

### WKAR BACKSTAGE PASS

We're proud to welcome videographers from WKAR's BackStage Pass program to capture performances at the 20th Lansing JazzFest! Edited footage will be broadcast in 83 markets (and growing) around the country. Watching those, you can say "I was there"!

# 2014 JAZZFEST PERFORMERS

ENJOY MORE IN-DEPTH BAND INFO AT  
[WWW.JAZZLANSING.COM/PERFORMERS](http://WWW.JAZZLANSING.COM/PERFORMERS)

## FRIDAY PERFORMERS

### Corey Kendrick Trio (4P, South Stage)

A veteran of midwest festivals, sought-after musician and clinician, Kendrick teaches improvisation and applied jazz piano at MSU.

### Louis Rudner Quartet (North Stage, 3 unique sets)

An accomplished foursome of MSU Jazz students and alumni assembled to back three special guest artists:

#### 6-7P Cory Allen - Guitar

An in-demand, Detroit-based performer and teacher.

#### 8:30-9:30P Marcus Elliot, Tenor Sax

A professional musician since age 15, recording artist, composer, educator, and Director of Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Civic Jazz Band.

#### 11P-12A Rockelle Fortin, Vocalist

Daughter of a world-renowned bassist, granddaughter of a blues singer, music is in her lineage and her heart, expressed in unique vocal stylings that grace many a jazz club and festival and recording.



### AGUANKO (7P, South Stage)

Aguankó, led by percussionist and composer Alberto Nacif, is steeped in the tradition of jazz infused Son-Salsa, --relaxed, sophisticated, with elements of Afro-Cuban folkloric rhythms that sometimes approach a driving funk.

**Related event:** Latin Rhythms Workshop, 3 pm, MICA Stage - Conga-player Nacif demonstrates the different styles of Cuban music, including complex, popular and dance music rhythms.

### Ozay Moore Workshop on "HopHop & Jazz" (7P, MICA Stage)

Ozay -- previously known as Othello as part of the super group Lightheaded -- offers a workshop all about fun, jazz and movement, taught by a world-renowned master in all three.



### Glenn Brown & Intergalactic Spiral (9:30P, South Stage)

This brainchild of studio owner / producer / acoustician / musician Glenn Brown brings together some of the most accomplished musicians from the potent

local scene, and uses technology to carry them into uncharted improvisational territory.

## SATURDAY PERFORMERS

### Children's Ballet Theatre of Michigan (1P, MICA Stage)

Best known for its annual "Nutcracker", the company of 8 to 18-year-olds performs not only ballet but original contemporary works.

### DANCE Lansing - a Community Dance Project (2P, MICA Stage)

This collaboration of professional dance company Happendance and Lansing Community College Performing Arts offers a blend of original modern and contemporary dance.

### Jordan Young Trio - featuring Brian Charette (2P, South Stage)

Young is a premier jazz drummer in New York City and critically-acclaimed recording artist. His successful trio features Grammy-nominated Hammond organist Brian Charette.

**Related Event:** Jordan Young Workshop, "Working in a trio - a drummer's perspective" -- 5:30P, in 1212 Turner



### Matt LoRusso Quartet (North Stage, 3 unique sets)

Originally a trio known for a unique mix of jazz, funk and fusion, with original compositions and arrangements, they turned quartet with the addition of well-seasoned pianist, Michael Jellick.

#### 3-4P Chris Lawrence, Trumpeter/Composer

A finalist in the most prestigious competition for jazz trumpeters in the world, touring nationally, and member of Pike and Eel, an improvisational post rock/hip hop group.

#### 5:30-6:30P Marcus Elliot, Tenor Sax

See bio under Louis Rudner Quartet, Friday 8:30P.

#### 8-9P Twyla Birdsong, Vocalist

One of Lansing's most loved vocalists, Twyla's soulful voice has been joined with many Blues honorees, and pleases audiences with a fresh mix of jazz standards and sultry songs of today.

### Glaeser-Winternheimer Trio (3:30p, MICA STAGE)

Samuel Winternheimer -- bassist, composer and arranger -- recently graduated from Michigan State University, a fellow Jazz Studies student with pianist Caroline Glaeser.

### Planet D Nonet (4P, South Stage)



The "D" stands for Detroit, and "Nonet" is a group of nine. The award-winning band, which serves up swing, jazz, and blues with plenty of good humor, was founded

in 2007 by RJ Spangler and James O'Donnell, original members of popular Detroit band Sun-Ra.

### JAMM Scholarship Quartet, featuring Conor McComack (5:30P, MICA Stage)

All quartet members are Jazz Alliance of Mid-Michigan Scholarship recipients: 2010 Alex Mejia on guitar; 2012 Noah Frankforter on trumpet; 2013 James Heinlein on bass; and 2014, Conor McComack on drums.



### Randy Gelspie Quartet, featuring Fareed Haque (6:30P, South Stage)

"Uncle G" is an extraordinary jazz drummer whose performing career spans more than 50 years, and has played with a Who's Who of jazz greats, including Dizzy Gillespie, Wes Montgomery,

and Etta Jones. Featured performer Fareed Haque is a modern guitar virtuoso. Steeped in classical and jazz traditions, experienced in Latin fusion and the jazz side of Sting, his unique command of the guitar and different musical styles blend tradition and fearless innovation. Completing the quartet are Rodney Whitaker, one of the leading double bassists in the U.S. and Rick Roe, whose honors include twice being a Semifinalist in Thelonius Monk International Jazz Piano Competition.

**Related event:** Fareed Haque Guitar Masterclass, Saturday, 3P, in 1212 Turner St.



### Jim Alfredson's Tribute to Big John Patton (9p, South Stage)

An organ devotee since early childhood, Alfredson has immersed himself in the study of the mighty Hammond B3, featured in his successful trio, organissimo. In late 2013, he

released "Dirty Fingers - A Tribute to Big John Patton" -- a jazz organ great from the soul jazz era of the 1960s who strongly influenced his playing and compositions. Alfredson will be joined onstage by Brian Charette, the New York organist featured in the Jordan Young Trio playing at 2:00.



### RYZ, featuring Perry Hughes & Gerard Gibbs (10:30p, North Stage)

RYZ (pronounced "Rise") is a contemporary jazz group whose sound ranges from smooth to irresistibly upbeat -- hitting a groove that makes you want to get up and dance, and will keep your toes tapping even after you leave this final act of the festival. The band has been together 20 years, but rarely appears outside of the Detroit area. Don't miss the legendary talent of jazz



guitarist Perry Hughes and "ryzing" star jazz organist Gerard Gibbs!

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# SCHEDULE

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

Enjoy happy hour at the Turnaround Lounge beverage tent.  
21+ only. 4-6 pm Friday. Admission free!

### MAIN STAGES

(ON TURNER STREET)

4-6p	Corey Kendrick Trio	South Stage
6-7p	Louis Rudner Quartet w/ special guest Cory Allen	North Stage
7-8:30p	Aguanko	South Stage
8:30-9:30p	Louis Rudner Quartet w/ special guest Marcus Elliot	North Stage
9:30-11p	Glenn Brown & Intergalactic Spiral	South Stage
11p-12a	Louis Rudner Quartet w/ special guest Rockelle Fortin	North Stage

### MICA STAGE

(CITY LOT 56 AT THE SOUTH END OF TURNER ST.)

5:30-6:30p	Aguanko Latin Rhythms Workshop w/ Alberto Nacif	MICA Stage
7-8p	Ozay Moore Workshop ("HipHop & Jazz")	MICA Stage

River Boat Tours: 5-8p | Open Jam/OtherStage: 6-9:30p, 1215 Turner St.

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

### MAIN STAGES

(ON TURNER STREET)

2-3p	Jordan Young Trio featuring Brian Charette	South Stage
3-4p	Matt LoRusso Quartet w/ special guest Chris Lawrence	North Stage
4-5:30p	Planet D Nonet	South Stage
5:30-6:30p	Matt LoRusso Quartet w/ special guest Marcus Elliot	North Stage
6:30-8p	Randy Gelispie Quartet featuring Fareed Haque	South Stage
8-9p	Matt LoRusso Quartet w/ special guest Twyla Birdsong	North Stage
9-10:30p	Jim Alfredson's Tribute to Big John Patton	South Stage
10:30p-12a	RYZ featuring Perry Hughes & Gerard Gibbs	North Stage

### MICA STAGE

(CITY LOT 56 AT THE SOUTH END OF TURNER ST.)

1-2p	Children's Ballet Theatre	MICA Stage
2-3p	DANCE Lansing - A Community Dance Project	MICA Stage
3:30-4:30p	Glaeser-Winternheimer Trio	MICA Stage
5:30-6:45p	JAMM Scholarship Quartet w/ Conor McComack	MICA Stage

### 1212 TURNER ST.

3-4p	Fareed Haque Guitar Masterclass
5:30-6:30p	Jordan Young Drum Workshop

River Boat Taxi: 2-10p | Open Jam/OtherStage: 2-9:30p, 1215 Turner St.



Limited seating available on site.  
Bring your lawn chairs for added comfort!  
SCHEDULES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

# 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday gallery walk & other exhibitions

## New Exhibits

**Belen Gallery** (inside the Michigan Women's Historical Center & Hall of Fame) "A Matter of Taste: Sweet, Sour, Salty, Bitter," featuring various artists. **Reception: 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3.** Hours: Noon-4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday; 2-4 p.m. Sunday. 213 W. Malcolm X St., Lansing. (517) 484-1880.

**Clinton County Arts Council** Works by artist Penny Tahvonen. **Reception: 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2.** Hours: 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. Clinton County Arts Gallery, 215 N. Clinton Ave., St. Johns. (989) 224-2429.

**EagleMonk Pub and Brewery** Photography by Steven Hooks. **Reception: 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3.** Hours: 3-10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; noon-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday; noon-8 p.m. Sunday. 4906 W. Mt. Hope Highway, Lansing. (517) 708-7350.

**East Lansing Public Art Gallery** "Nautical Nature," mixed media works by Shyanna Walker. **Reception: 1-2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2.** Hours: 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday; noon-8 p.m. Sunday. Hannah Community Center, 819 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 894-2166.

**Great Lakes Artworks** Steampunk jewelry by Cat Weaver. Hours: 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday; 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday; noon-4 p.m. Sunday. 306 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing. (517) 372-4293.

**Lansing Art Gallery** "Don't Know You Don't Know Me," paintings and drawings by Lesa Doke. Hours: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; 1-4 p.m. Saturday and First Sunday.

119 N. Washington Square, Lansing. (517) 374-6400.

**Ledge Craft Lane** Jewelry and vintage bejeweled vintage jackets by Anne Burwick and Julie Boruta. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. 120 S. Bridge St., Grand Ledge. (517) 627-9843.

**Mackerel Sky** "New Paintings by Freshteh Parvizi." **Reception: Noon-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3.** Hours: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday; noon-4 p.m. Sunday. 211 M.A.C. Ave., East Lansing. (517) 351-2211.

**MICA Gallery** "Twenty Years of the Lansing JazzFest: A Poster Retrospective." **Reception: Noon-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3.** Hours: Noon-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; noon-3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. 1210 Turner St., Lansing. (517) 371-4600.

**MSU Museum** "#me: From Silhouettes to Selfies," a history of self-portraits. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday. 409 W. Circle Drive, MSU campus, East Lansing. (517) 355-7474.

**Okemos Library** "Staff Infection," featuring 11 artists from the Okemos Library. **Reception: 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3.** Hours: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday-Saturday; noon-6 p.m. Sunday. 4321 Okemos Road, Okemos. (517) 347-2031.

**Saper Galleries and Custom Framing** Paintings by Fabienne Delacroix. **Reception: 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 3.** Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday; 1-4 p.m. First Sundays. 433 Albert Ave., East Lansing. (517) 351-0815.



Courtesy Photo  
One of the works in "New Paintings by Freshteh Parvizi," on display this month at Mackerel Sky in East Lansing.

## Ongoing

**Craig Mitchell Smith Glass** Indoor and outdoor glass art creations. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday-Saturday; Noon-6 p.m. Sunday; or by appointment. 1220 N. Washington Ave., Lansing. (517) 349-1345.

**Eli and Edythe Broad Art Museum** "The God of Small Things," by mixed media artist Imran Qureshi. Also: "Border Unseen" by sculpture artist Mithu Sen. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday & Saturday-Sunday; noon-9 p.m. Friday; closed Monday. 556 E. Circle Drive, MSU campus, East Lansing. (517) 884-3900.

**Lookout! Art Gallery** "Color Wheel of Emotions" and "Mapping Memories Michigan," two art quilt exhibits. Hours: 1-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Residential College in the Arts and Humanities, 362 Bogue St., Room C210, MSU campus, East Lansing. (517) 355-0210.

**Nokomis Learning Center Gallery** The art of Anishinaabe Native Americans. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday; noon-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. 5153 Marsh Road, Okemos. (517) 349-5777.

**(SCENE) Metrospace** "Landscape and Then Some," featuring various artists. Hours: 2-5 p.m. Thursday; 2-6 p.m. Friday-Saturday; noon-4 p.m. Sunday. 110 Charles St., East Lansing. (517) 319-6832.

**Shiawassee Arts Center** Various works from the Flint Artist Market. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. 206 Curwood Castle Drive, Owosso. (989) 723-8354, shiawasseearts.org.

**TIC Gallery** "Questions," mixed media works by local artists. Hours: 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Technology Innovation Center, 325 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing. (517) 319-6861.

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# THE SCREENING ROOM

by ALLAN I. ROSS

## Train in vain

Why the critically acclaimed 'Snowpiercer' probably won't make a stop in Lansing

Maybe you've heard of "Snowpiercer," the sci fi action thriller starring Chris Evans ("Captain America: The Winter Soldier") set on a futuristic supertrain. According to the buzz, it's a visionary twist on the post-apocalyptic epic, where the remnants of humanity have fallen into a rigid caste system after the world has been devastated by a new Ice Age. Sort of like last winter here in mid-Michigan — so hey, it's relatable.

The 2013 South Korean import has

made \$85 million in worldwide box office, shattered records in its home country and received almost universal critical acclaim. But local audiences probably won't get to see "Snowpiercer" in theaters — at least no time soon. Due to snafus with the distributor, it was only given a limited national run starting last month and Lansing wasn't one of the 356 stops. Some locals drove an hour or more to other cities — Kalamazoo, Birmingham, Ann Arbor — to see it. Others watched it on video-on-demand where it debuted two weeks after its North American premiere in an experimental rollout gamble. But I've been holding out for a Lansing theater to pick it up.

A move, it appears, that may be in vain. In an area with four multiplexes and 59 screens, not a one of them has been spared for "Snowpiercer." You can catch a right wing pseudo-documentary made by a thoroughly discredited author and convicted felon ("America: Imagine the World Without Her) or a Christianity-under-attack conspiracy theory "thriller," which has a 0 percent fresh rating at Rotten Tomatoes ("Persecuted"). But alas, no "Snowpiercer."

The regional manager for Owosso-based



Courtesy Photo

Chris Evans in "Snowpiercer."

theater chain NCG Cinemas, which has a location in the Eastwood Towne Center, said he'd never heard of the film, but wouldn't talk on the record when I asked him why it wasn't playing there. (He did say he'd pass my request along to NCG's "booker.") The spokeswoman for the Lansing Mall's recently opened Regal Cinemas, part of the biggest theater chain in North America, didn't return my call. And while "Snowpiercer" is playing at Celebration! Woodland in Grand Rapids, its local sibling theater, Celebration! Cinema Lansing & IMAX, is not.

"('Snowpiercer') is doing pretty well at some of our larger market locations," said Steve VanWagoner, spokesman for the Grand Rapids-based Celebration! Cinema chain. "Everyone I've talked to who's seen it has really enjoyed it. We'd play it (in Lansing) if we could. It seems to have been more of a distributor decision."

VanWagoner called the distribution process "pretty complicated." Yes, film is an art form, but the movie industry is a business,

and there are a lot of moving parts with big bucks at stake: Studios, production companies, distribution companies, movie theaters, all of whom play critical roles in a movie's path from concept to projection in a darkened room.

"It's a complicated industry, and theaters are the misunderstood part of story," VanWagoner said. "We have more independent films at (Celebration!-owned) Studio C! than at any other local theater. We would like to do more, but when you've got mainstream movies, you tend to go that way."

Since it opened in December 2012, Studio C! has devoted one screen in its spring and fall frames to the Indie Series, which is programmed by East Lansing Film Festival founder Susan Woods. The fall series starts in September, and will feature a blend of foreign fare, documentaries and cerebral art films. And maybe ...

"I would love to open the East Lansing Film Festival (in October) with 'Snowpiercer,'" Woods said. "We usually have to wait until (films) go into something called secondary distribution, and we rent them that way. The heart of the festival is providing Lansing with movies that aren't released in mainstream, and 'Snowpiercer' is a great example."

Of course, non-mainstream films also play locally — "Wish I Was Here," Zach Braff's spiritual sequel to his sleeper hit "Garden State," and the romance musical "Begin Again" can each be seen on two local screens. But Lansing doesn't have anywhere near the population density of Grand Rapids or Detroit, so by size alone we're going to miss a lot of things.

I've even heard people say that the traditionally blue-collar capital city is too low-brow for such a high-concept film, but that's an argument I refuse to buy into. Lansing also has a vibrant creative class that could have helped fuel "Snowpiercer" into a sleeper hit, but until a local movie house dedicates some full-time screens to truly independent, challenging cinema, we'll never know.

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# OUT ON THE TOWN

Events must be entered through the calendar at [lansingcitypulse.com](http://lansingcitypulse.com). Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursdays for the following week's issue. Charges may apply for paid events to appear in print. If you need assistance, please call Jonathan at (517) 999-5069.

## Wednesday, July 30

### CLASSES AND SEMINARS

**Family Storytime.** Ages up to 6. Stories, rhymes and activities. 10:30 a.m. FREE. CADL South Lansing Library, 3500 S. Cedar St., Lansing. (517) 367-6363.

**Meditation.** For beginners and experienced. 7-9 p.m. FREE. Vietnamese Buddhist Temple, 3015 S. Washington Ave., Lansing. (517) 351-5866.

**Remembering Mother Jones.** Discussion. 6-7 p.m. FREE. Pilgrim Congregational United Church of Christ, 125 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing. (517) 484-7434, [pilgrimucc.com](http://pilgrimucc.com).

**Senior Games.** Featuring mahjongg and pinochle. 1 p.m. FREE. Meridian Senior Center, 4000 N. Okemos Road, Okemos. (517) 706-5045.

**Take it from the Top: Adult.** Theater class. 7 p.m. \$25. Wharton Center, MSU campus, East Lansing. (517) 884-3166. [whartoncenter.com/education-engagement](http://whartoncenter.com/education-engagement).

**Overeaters Anonymous.** 7 p.m. FREE. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 210 W. Saginaw Highway, Grand Ledge. (517) 256-6954, [fogl.org](http://fogl.org).

### EVENTS

**Allen Street Farmers Market.** Featuring locally grown/prepared foods. Live music by Taylor Taylor. 3-6:30 p.m. FREE. Allen Street Farmers Market, 1619 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing. (517) 999-3911.

**Practice Your English.** 7-8 p.m. FREE. East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 351-2420.

**An Antarctic Marathon.** Library Director Cherry Hamrick presents. 6-7:30 p.m. FREE. Delta Township District Library, 5130 Davenport Drive, Lansing. (517) 321-4014 ext. 4, [dtdl.org](http://dtdl.org).

**Books & Bagels: Author Visit.** Visit with author Stephanie Burgis. 2-3:30 p.m. FREE. East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 351-2420, [elpl.org](http://elpl.org).

**Tiny Tikes Triathlon.** Ages 2-5. Bike, run, sack race. Refreshments served. 6-7 p.m. FREE. Sharp Park, 1401 Elmwood Road, Lansing. (517) 323-8555, [deltami.gov](http://deltami.gov).

**Capital Area Crisis Men's Rugby Practice.** Weather permitting. All experience levels welcome. 6:30 p.m. FREE. St. Joseph Park, 2151 W. Hillsdale St., Lansing, [crisisrfc.com](http://crisisrfc.com).

**VegMichigan Restaurant Night.** VegMichigan vegan restaurant night. 6:15 p.m. Price of meal. P.F.

See Out on the Town, Page 19

# Outdoor music round up

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30 - THURSDAY, AUG 7

Outdoor music goes with summer like picnics in the park and climbing trees. Sure, festivals like Coachella and Bonnaroo woo mass crowds with big-name bands, but why drive for hours, spend hundreds of dollars and smooch together with tens of thousands of sweaty bodies when there are plenty of local opportunities to get your outdoor music fix for free?

East Lansing has outdoor music events peppered throughout the week, starting tonight with Open Mic @ the Plaza by the clock tower at Ann Street Plaza. Interested musicians, solo or group acts are encouraged to show up at 6:30 to sign up for a slot with a three-song limit. The evening isn't all about those hungry for a little spotlight: Guests are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and come enjoy all of Lansing's hidden talent.

If the unpredictable nature of open mic isn't your thing, East Lansing has more outdoor music events over the weekend at Ann Street Plaza. On Friday, Dave Menzo & the Cave of Wonders hits the stage. Menzo has a unique sound layered with strings, vocals and percussive elements. Then on Saturday, aggressive folk and traditional old-time duo Adrian & Meredith perform, giving us a quick tease for the upcoming Great Lakes Folk Fest. Both shows start at 7 p.m. and are free.

A couple of miles to the east, Meridian Historical Village in Okemos' Central Park hosts its final Music in the Park event tonight featuring the old timey styling of Jackson French Quarter Dixieland Band. That performance will be followed by the

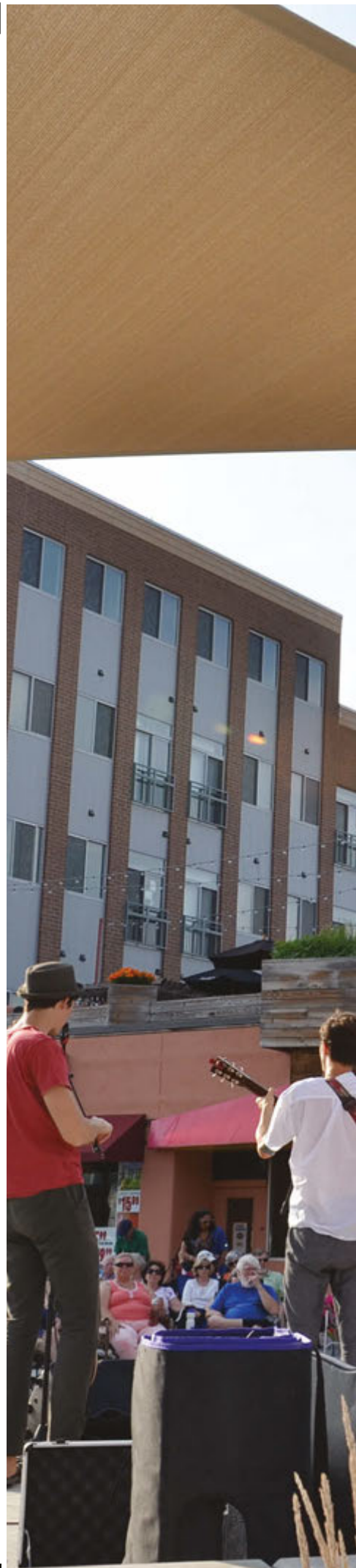
folk, soft rock and original songs of Tom and Mary. The free concert starts at 7 p.m., but the historic buildings open at 6:30 p.m. so you can check out a little local history and purchase some lemonade and ice cream for the show.

Lansing is also offering a last chance to enjoy outdoor music with the final show in its Concerts in Park series. The series puts a different band in a different park around Lansing over the course of seven weeks. Davis Park plays host to the series' final show on Wednesday, Aug 6, with the jazz/funk of the Unicorn Bar regulars Frog and the Beeftones.

While it seems Lansing has every corner of the city covered for outdoor live music, it may even have filled the nooks and crannies as well. The Old Town General store hosts another in its Concerts in the Courtyard series on Aug 7. That show will feature the eclectic musical styling of Elden Kelly. The series takes place in the lush garden directly behind the Old Town General store. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m.; a portion of the \$15 price tag for admission benefits Music is the Foundation, a program that supports music in Mid-Michigan schools and communities.

So get out there and sear this warm weather into your brain while you can. You'll only have yourself to blame if we get another long winter and you run out of warm memories before spring.

—JONATHAN GRIFFITH



# TURN IT DOWN

A SURVEY OF LANSING'S MUSICAL LANDSCAPE

BY SARAH WINTERBOTTOM



FRI. AUG  
1ST

## CITY MOUSE AT MAC'S BAR

Mac's Bar, 2700 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 9 p.m. \$8., Friday, Aug. 1.

City Mouse, a California-based outfit, headlines a night of poppy punk at Mac's Bar. Openers are Jake Simmons & the Little Ghosts, Decades and Real Ghosts. City Mouse formed in 2001 and has been touring and recording for over five years with a rotating lineup; the current roster includes local musician Nicholas Richard. They have done 10 U.S. tours in the past six years. Mainstay front-woman Miski Dee Rodriguez writes the melodic riffs and belts out the vocals. She describes it as "soulful punk rock — catchy pop songs with heavy guitars." Their influences include Green Day, Husker Du and Screaming Weasel. They have released three 7-inch singles and plan to hit the studio after the tour wraps up.

## ALEX MENDENALL AT THE AVENUE CAFE

The Avenue Cafe, 2021 E Michigan Ave., Lansing, 9 p.m., \$5, 18+, Saturday, Aug. 2.

Headlining a trifecta of singer songwriter performances at the Avenue Cafe, Alex Mendenall is releasing his new EP "Somewhere Else to Be." Also performing are Walter Hooper and Ryan M. Brewer; the latter is touring for his newly released album "Trails." Mendenall has gigged at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor, the Crofoot in Pontiac, Elbo Room in Chicago and locally at the Loft. He released his debut EP "Here to Stay" in September 2013. He draws his musical inspirations from alternative rock, folk, pop and jazz. As well as being a solo musician, he is the other half to the duo Rachel & Alex, and is a multi-instrumentalist for the band Coolidge.

SAT. AUG  
2ND

## EVERYONE DIES IN UTAH AT THE LOFT

The Loft, 414 E Michigan Ave., Lansing. 6 p.m., \$7/\$5 adv., all ages, Thursday Aug. 7.

Everyone Dies in Utah, a Texas-based band, brings its hybrid of hardcore/post hardcore and electronica to an all-ages show at the Loft. Warming up the stage are The Paramedic, Sirena, and Illuminate. According to its bio, the band employs an "impressive balance of dreadful somber lows and blazing, kick you in the face highs." Everyone Dies in Utah began building a dedicated fan base in 2009 with the release of its debut, self-released album "I Hope You Realize This Means War." Overall, the band has released three full-length LPs on Tragic Hero Records, the latest being 2013's "Neutral Ground." Over the years the band has toured with Affiance, Sirens and Sailors and Bleach Blonde.

THU. AUG  
7TH

UPCOMING SHOW? CONTACT RICH TUPICA AT RICH@LANSINGCITYPULSE.COM >>> TO BE LISTED IN LIVE & LOCAL E-MAIL LIVEANDLOCAL@LANSINGCITYPULSE.COM

## LIVE & LOCAL

	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
The Avenue Café, 2021 E. Michigan Ave.	Service Industry Night, 6 p.m.		Open Mic, 9 p.m.	Alex Mendenall & Friends, 9 p.m.
Goach's Pub & Grill, 6201 Bishop Rd.	DJ Trivia, 8 p.m.	Updraft, 9 p.m.		DJ Jimmy, 9 p.m.
Colonial Bar, 3425 S. MLK Blvd.		Open Mic w/Pat Zelenka Project, 9 p.m.	Riff Raff, 9 p.m.	Minor Distraction, 9 p.m.
Crunchy's, 254 W. Grand River Ave.	Kristin Ford, 10 p.m.	Karaoke, 9 p.m.	Karaoke, 9 p.m.	Karaoke, 9 p.m.
The Exchange, 314 E. Michigan Ave.	Blue Wednesday, 8 p.m.	Skoryoke Live Band Karaoke, 8 p.m.	Summer of Sol, 8 p.m.	The Rotations, 8 p.m.
Grand Café/Sir Pizza, 201 E. Grand River Ave.		Kathy Ford Band, 7:30 p.m.	Karaoke w/Joanie Daniels, 7 p.m.	DJ Victor, 8 p.m.
Green Door, 2005 E. Michigan Ave.	Johnny D Jam, 8 p.m.	Jonestown Crows, 8:30 p.m.	Reggie Smith, 9 p.m.	Avon Bomb, 9 p.m.
Gus's Bar, 2321 W. Michigan Ave.		Open Mic w/Hot Mess, 9 p.m.	Karaoke	
The Loft, 414 E. Michigan Ave.	Ill Nino, 7 p.m.			
Mac's Bar, 2700 E. Michigan Ave.		The Sidekicks, 7 p.m.	City Mouse, 8 p.m.	Nasty Boiz & OBM, 8 p.m.
Moriarty's Pub, 802 E. Michigan Ave.	Game Night, 7 p.m.	Kathleen & the Bridge St. Band, 10 p.m.	From Big Sur, 9:30 p.m.	The DeWaynes, 9 p.m.
Tin Can West, 644 Migaldi Ln.	Waterpong, 11 p.m.	Live Acoustic Jams, 8 p.m.	Bear Creek Brothers, 8 p.m.	
Tin Can DeWitt, 13175 Schavey Rd.	DJ Trivia, 8 p.m.			
Uli's Haus of Rock, 4519 S. Martin Luther King Jr.			Metal Madness: Ladie's Night, 8 p.m.	Knowlyfe, 8 p.m.
Unicorn Tavern, 327 E. Grand River Ave.		Frog & the Beeftones, 8:30 p.m.	Frog & the Beeftones, 8:30 p.m.	Frog & the Beeftones, 8:30 p.m.
Waterfront Bar & Grill, 325 City Market Dr.	Suzi and the Love Brothers, 6:30 p.m.	Jen Sygit, 6:30 p.m.	Joe Wright, 6:30 p.m.	Pat Zelenka, 6:30 p.m.
Whiskey Barrel Saloon, 410 S. Clippert St.	DJ, 9 p.m.	DJ, 9 p.m.	DJ, 9 p.m.	DJ, 7 p.m.

## PLAY IN A BAND? BOOK SHOWS? LIVE & LOCAL LISTS UPCOMING GIGS!

To get listed just email us at [liveandlocal@lansingcitypulse.com](mailto:liveandlocal@lansingcitypulse.com) or call (517) 999-6710

**WHAT TODO:** Submit information by the Friday before publication (City Pulse comes out every Wednesday.) Be sure to tell us the name of the performer and the day, date and time of the performance. Only submit information for the following week's paper.

# Out on the town

from page 17

Chang's China Bistro, 2425 Lake Lansing Road, Lansing. (517) 332-7898, ow.ly/zjuYO.

**Pack School Supplies for Kids.** Donating to needy local children. 6-8 p.m. FREE. Bretton Woods Covenant Church, 925 Bretton Road., Lansing. (517) 323-3316, bwcc.net.

**Tweens Play With Your Food.** Ages 9-12. Fun, food experiments. Call to register. 2-3 p.m. FREE. Delta Township District Library, 5130 Davenport Drive, Lansing. (517) 321-4014 ext. 3, dtdl.org.

## MUSIC

**Concerts in the Park.** Featuring Orquesta Ritmo salsa group. 7 p.m. FREE. Frances Park, 2600 Moores River Drive, Lansing. (517) 483-4277, lansingmi.gov/attractions.

**Music in the Park.** With Dixieland Band & the Tom and Mary Duo. 7 p.m. FREE, donations accepted. Meridian Historical Village, 5113 Marsh Road,

Okemos. (517) 349-8548. ow.ly/zjvB1.

**III Nino Concert.** Latin-infused heavy metal. 7 p.m. \$15/\$10 adv. The Loft, 414 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. (517) 913-0103, theloftlansing.com.

## Thursday, July 31 CLASSES AND SEMINARS

**Take Off Pounds Sensibly.** Contact Jan. 5:15 p.m. \$5. New Hope Church, 1340 Haslett Road, Haslett. (517) 349-9183, newhopehaslett.com.

**Take Off Pounds Sensibly.** Weigh-in 6 p.m., meeting 6:30 p.m. FREE to visit. St. David's Episcopal Church, 1519 Elmwood Road, Lansing. (517) 882-9080, stdavidslansing.org.

**Family Storytime.** Ages up to 6. Stories, rhymes and activities. 10:30 a.m. FREE. CADL Downtown Lansing Library, 401 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing. (517) 367-6363. cadl.org.

**Meditation.** For beginners and experienced. 7-8:30 p.m. FREE. Quan Am Temple, 1840 N. College Ave., Mason. (517) 853-1675, quanamtemple.org.

**Tarot Study Group.** With Dawne Botke. 7 p.m. FREE. Triple Goddess New Age Bookstore, 2019 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. (517) 883-3619, triplegoddessbookstore.net.

**Ojibwe/Anishinaabemowin Class.** Teaching the language of the first people from this region. 7-9 p.m. Donation. Nokomis Learning Center, 5153 Marsh Road, Okemos. (517) 349-5777, nokomis.org.

**Craft Night Social.** Creating quill boxes, making dance shawls and teaching the peyote stitch. 5-7 p.m. FREE. Nokomis Learning Center, 5153 Marsh Road, Okemos. (517) 349-5777, nokomis.org.

**Feathery Friends Nature Camp.** Kids discover birds & nature at this outdoor camp. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. \$65/Two-day camp. Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Atta Road, Okemos. (517) 349-3866, meridian.mi.us.

**Sign Language Classes.** For ages 12 and up. 6-7:30 p.m. FREE. Meridian Christian Church, 2600 Bennett Road, Okemos. (517) 492-6149.

**Cool Critters Nature Camp.** Preschoolers meet critters and explore nature. Two-day camp. 9 a.m.-noon. \$32. Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Atta Road, Okemos. (517) 349-3866, meridian.mi.us.

**Grossology Nature Camp.** Kids discover cool things in nature. Two-day camp. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. \$65. Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Atta Road, Okemos. (517) 349-3866, meridian.mi.us.

**Earth Friends Nature Camp.** Kids have fun in nature with archery, games, hikes. Two-day camp. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. \$65. Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Atta Road, Okemos. (517) 349-3866, meridian.mi.us.

## EVENTS

**Dimondale Farmers Market.** Live music, locally grown produce. 3-7 p.m. FREE. Bridge Street, Dimondale. (517) 646-0230, villageofdimondale.org

**Spanish Conversation Group.** Both English and Spanish spoken. 7-8 p.m. FREE. East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 351-2420.

**Euchre.** No partner needed. 6-9 p.m. \$1.50. Delta Township Enrichment Center, 4538 Elizabeth Road, Lansing. (517) 484-5600.

**Karaoke.** With Atomic D. 9 p.m. LeRoy's Classic Bar & Grill, 1526 S. Cedar St., Lansing. (517) 482-0184.

**Zoo Brew.** With music by North Country Flyers. 5 p.m. \$35. Potter Park Zoo, 1301 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing. (517) 483-4221, potterparkzoo.org.

**LEGO Animation Two-day Workshop.** Produce, shoot and edit a stop-motion film. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-5 p.m. FREE. East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 351-2420, elpl.org.

**Lansing Area Codependent Anonymous.** Held in room 214G. 7-8 p.m. FREE. Community Mental Health Building, 812 E. Jolly Road, Lansing. (517) 515-5559, coda.org.

## MUSIC

**Rally In The Alley Open Mic.** 6:30 p.m. FREE.

American Legion Post 48, 731 N. Clinton St., Grand Ledge. (517) 627-1232.

**[REVOLUTION] at Tavern.** Electronic music, 21-up. 9 p.m.-2 a.m. FREE. Tavern On the Square, 206 S. Washington Square, Lansing. (517) 374-5555.

**Open Jam at the Colonial.** All talents welcome. \$8 sizzler steak special. 8 p.m. FREE. Colonial Bar and Grill, 3425 S. MLK Jr. Blvd. Lansing. (517) 882-6132, colonialbarandgrille.com.

**Music in the Garden.** Featuring a capella group Three Men and a Tenor. 7 p.m. FREE. Veterans Memorial Gardens Amphitheater, 2074 Aurelius Road, Holt. (517) 694-2135, holtarts.org.

**The Sidekicks and Dowsing.** 7 p.m. \$10. Mac's Bar, 2700 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. (517) 484-6795. ow.ly/zzWAF

## THEATER

**"The Big Bang"** Musical comedy spoofing the history of the universe. 8 p.m. \$20. Williamston Theatre, 122 S. Putnam St., Williamston. (517) 655-7469, williamstontheatre.com.

## Friday, August 1

### CLASSES AND SEMINARS

**Alcoholics Anonymous.** A closed women's meeting. 7:30 p.m. St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 6500 Amwood Drive, Lansing. (517) 882-9733.

**World War I Symposium.** 9:20 a.m.-4:30 p.m. \$20/\$10 veterans. Michigan Library and Historical Center, 702 W. Kalamazoo St., Lansing. (517) 373-1300, michigan.gov.

**Mind and Body Series.** Seminar on the benefits of exercise. 11 a.m. FREE. Meridian Senior Center, 4000 N. Okemos Road, Okemos. (517) 706-5045.

**State Bar of Michigan Seminar.** Learn the warning signs of estate scams. 6 p.m. FREE. Meridian Senior Center, 4000 N. Okemos Road, Okemos. (517) 706-5045.

## EVENTS

**Lansing Bike Party.** Bike ride with TGIF stop. 5:45 p.m. FREE. Broad Art Museum, 547 E. Circle Drive, MSU campus, East Lansing. facebook.com/groups/lansingbikeparty.

**Pet Vaccination Clinic.** Free rabies vaccines for cats/dogs. Noon-4 p.m. FREE. Ingham County Animal Control Outreach Center, 826 W. Saginaw St., Lansing. (517) 676-8372, ac.ingham.org.

**Frozen Friday.** Crafts, stories and activities. 7 p.m. FREE. Barnes and Noble, 5132 W. Saginaw Highway, Lansing. (517) 327-0437, bn.com.

**Old Town Farmers Market.** Featuring local foods and products. 3-7 p.m. Corner of Turner Street and

See Out on the Town, Page 20

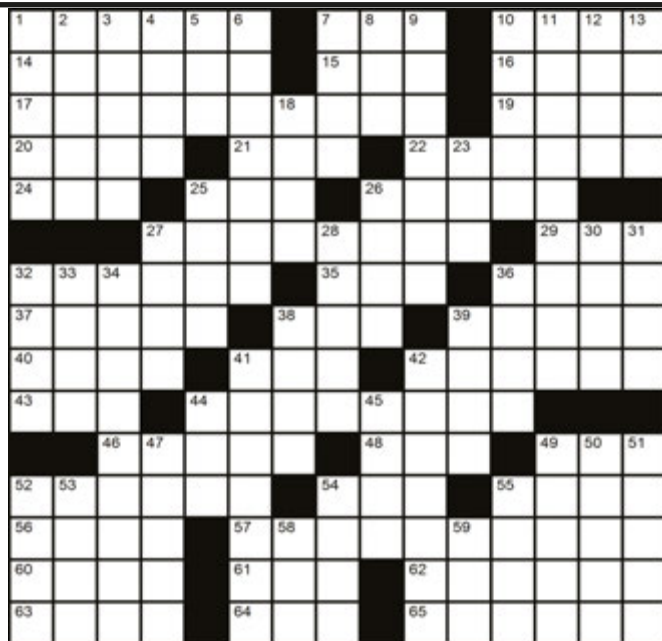
## Jonesin' Crossword

By Matt Jones

"Small Potatoes"--  
and the many ways  
to serve them.  
Matt Jones

### Across

- 1 Tilting, poetically
- 7 Be worthwhile
- 10 Solemn column
- 14 Brangelina's kid
- 15 Peeper
- 16 Chess closer
- 17 Potato products on the golf course?
- 19 Fit for the job
- 20 Gold-medal gymnast Korburt
- 21 Throw on the floor?
- 22 Some flooring choices
- 24 Head honcho, briefly
- 25 Bump on the head
- 26 "America's Drive-In" chain
- 27 Potato products on the playground?
- 29 Wonder
- 32 Clan of hip hop fame
- 35 Gradation of color
- 36 Lose traction
- 37 Improvised
- 38 Kind of cord or saw
- 39 Touchy-\_\_\_
- 40 "Family Guy" mom
- 41 Long tool
- 42 Grand expeditions
- 43 Channel that became Spike TV
- 44 Potato products on sprouting plants?
- 46 Use a lot of four-letter words
- 48 Free (of)
- 49 Oom-\_\_\_ band
- 52 Bluff
- 54 Touchy subject?



- 55 Comic Johnson of "Laugh-In"
- 56 Title role for Julia
- 57 Potato products in computers?
- 60 Manage, as a bar
- 61 Sometimes called
- 62 Rob of Matchbox Twenty
- 63 Crossword puzzle rating
- 64 Calligrapher's item
- 65 "It's not much of a tail, but I'm sort of attached to it" speaker

### Down

- 1 Grp.
- 2 Fossil-yielding rock
- 3 Buzzwords
- 4 "M\*A\*S\*H" star Alan
- 5 Right away
- 6 2002 horror film cen-

- 7 Simon of "Star Trek"
- 8 Sailor's word
- 9 Sign of support
- 10 Certain Arab
- 11 Potato products used as a term of affection?
- 12 "\_\_\_ cost you extra"
- 13 Concert souvenirs
- 18 Responsibility
- 23 Plug-\_\_\_
- 25 Lozenge ingredient
- 26 Borscht, e.g.
- 27 Art colony of New Mexico
- 28 Pickpocket, for one
- 30 Droop, like aging flowers
- 31 Ice cream brand
- 32 Goofy's co-creator
- 33 Japanese noodle
- 34 Potato products that can't take criticism?
- 36 Gets the message

- 38 Leonine noise
- 39 Last name in wabbit hunting
- 41 It represents temperature by color
- 42 Man of La Mancha
- 44 Necklace given after deplaning
- 45 \_\_\_ Rabbit
- 47 Late playwright Wasserstein
- 49 First-class
- 50 Face-valued, as stocks
- 51 "Siddhartha" author Hermann
- 52 Big celebration
- 53 Floor space measure
- 54 Do some self-check-out work
- 55 Chips \_\_\_!
- 58 Tina's ex
- 59 "Evita" narrator

## SUDOKU

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

## BEGINNER

### TO PLAY

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

Answers on page 21

## Out on the town

from page 19

Grand River Avenue, Lansing. (517) 485-4283.

### MUSIC

**Matt LoRusso Trio.** Jazz. 9 p.m.-midnight, FREE. Troppo, 111 S. Washington Square, Lansing. (517) 371-4000.

**Summer Concert Series.** Featuring Dave Menzo and the Cave of Wonders. 7 p.m. FREE. Ann Street Plaza, Corner of Albert Street and M.A.C. Avenue, East Lansing. cityofeastlansing.com.

### THEATER

**"The Big Bang"** For details, see Aug. 1. 8 p.m. \$25. Williamston Theatre, 122 S. Putnam St., Williamston. (517) 655-7469, williamstontheatre.com.

## Saturday, August 2

### CLASSES AND SEMINARS

**Nature Story Hour.** Nature story hour. Ages 4-6. 1-2 p.m. Donation. Fenner Nature Center, 2020 E. Mount Hope Ave., Lansing. (517) 483-4224, mynaturecenter.org.

**Flower Arranging.** Intro to floristry. 12:30-2 p.m. \$10. Hunter Park Community GardenHouse, 1400 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing. (517) 999-3910, allenneighborhoodcenter.org.

**Domestic Violence Support Group.** Noon-1:30 p.m. FREE. Women's Center of Greater Lansing, 1710 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. (517) 372-9163, womenscenterofgreaterlansing.org.

**Tai Chi in the Park.** For beginning and experienced tai chi practitioners. 9-10 a.m. FREE. Hunter Park Community GardenHouse, 1400 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing. (517) 272-9379.

**Phenology Hike.** For adults. Learn to identify plant and animal species. 1-2 p.m. \$10. Fenner Nature Center, 2020 E. Mount Hope Ave., Lansing. (517) 483-4224, mynaturecenter.org.

### EVENTS

**Pubbin' 4 Pets.** Pub Crawl fundraiser for Capital Area Humane society. 4 p.m. \$35. Tavern On the Square, 206 S. Washington Square, Lansing. (517) 626-6060 ext. 120, cahs-lansing.donorpages.com.

**Karaoke.** With Atomic D. 9 p.m. LeRoy's Classic Bar & Grill, 1526 S. Cedar St., Lansing. (517) 482-0184.

**Mom to Mom Sale.** New and used clothing, toys and more. 8:30 a.m.-noon, \$2. Peckham Industries, 3510 Capital City Blvd., Lansing. (612) 743-0778. ow.ly/ZA04W.

**Community Block Party.** Kids games and a performances by DJ CuttNice. 1-4 p.m. FREE. Kingdom Life Church, 4303 S. MLK Blvd., Lansing. (517) 882-4660,

klifechurch.org.

### MUSIC

**Matt LoRusso Trio.** Jazz. 9 p.m.-midnight, FREE. Troppo, 111 S. Washington Square, Lansing. (517) 371-4000.

**Lansing Drum Circle.** Information on Facebook at Lansing Drum Circle. 3 p.m. FREE. Corner of Grand River Avenue and Turner Street in Old Town. (989) 413-3848, iloveoldtown.org.

**Summer Concert Series.** Featuring Adrian Meredith, 7 p.m. FREE. Ann Street Plaza, Corner of Albert Street and M.A.C. Avenue, East Lansing. cityofeastlansing.com/summerconcertseries.

### THEATER

**"The Big Bang"** For details, see Aug. 1. 3 p.m. & 8 p.m. \$22 matinee/\$25 evening. Williamston Theatre, 122 S. Putnam St., Williamston. (517) 655-7469, williamstontheatre.com

## Sunday, August 3

### CLASSES AND SEMINARS

**Juggling.** Learn how to juggle. 2-4 p.m. FREE. Orchard Street Pumphouse, 368 Orchard St., East Lansing. (517) 371-5119, ruetenik@gmail.com.

**Spiritual Talk, Pure Meditation and Silent Prayer.** 10 a.m. FREE. Self Realization Meditation Healing Centre, 7187 Drumheller Road, Bath. (517) 641-6201, selfrealizationcentremichigan.org

**Endangered Skills: Wildlife ID.** Learn to identify wildlife by tracks and other ways. 3-4:30 p.m. \$3. Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Atta Road, Okemos. (517) 349-3866, meridian.mi.us.

**Lansing Area Codependents Anonymous.** Third floor meeting room. 2-3 p.m. FREE. CADL Downtown Lansing, 401 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing. (517) 515-5559, coda.org.

### EVENTS

**Swing & Light Variety Dance.** Hosted by Lansing Eagles. 5-9 p.m. \$8. Lansing Eagles, 4700 N. Grand River Ave., Lansing. (517) 490-7838.

**Sunday Dinner: A Taste of Soul.** Live jazz and soul food. 12:30-3:30 p.m. \$25/\$10 ages 5-12. Country Creek Reception Hall, 5080 Michigan Road, Dimondale. (517) 372-7246, bmrwpromotions.com.

**Greater Lansing Vegan Meetup.** Vegan potluck, all welcome. 6-8 p.m. FREE. Clerical Technical Union of MSU, 2990 E Lake Lansing Road, East Lansing. (517) 332-7898, meetup.com.

### MUSIC

**Deacon Earl.** Live blues, folk and reggae. 10 p.m.-1 a.m. FREE. Stober's Bar, 812 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. (517) 487-4464, stobersbar.com.

**Lauren Lograsso.** IMPACT-89FM alum performs. 7 p.m. \$7/\$5 advance. The Loft, 414 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. (517) 913-0103, theloftlansing.com.

### THEATER

**"The Big Bang"** For details, see Aug. 1. 2 p.m. \$22. Williamston Theatre, 122 S. Putnam St., Williamston. (517) 655-7469, williamstontheatre.com

## Monday, August 4

### CLASSES AND SEMINARS

**Adult Rape Survivor Support Group.** Registration preferred. 6-7:30 p.m. FREE. Women's Center of Greater Lansing, 1710 E. Michigan Ave.,

## PAUL REVERE'S/EDMUND'S PASTIME/FLAT, BLACK AND CIRCULAR

Simone Carter/City Pulse  
Longtime watering hole Paul Revere's Tavern closed last week with no fanfare.



### By ALLAN I. ROSS

After weeks of denying widespread rumors that his bar, **Paul Revere's Tavern**, was closing, owner/operator Jim Driscoll closed the 66-year-old watering hole last Saturday with no fanfare.

"Obviously, this is an emotional time for everyone," read a statement on the bar's website. "While we will always treasure our memories of the good times we've had over the years, we are focused on the future. For that reason we have elected to close effective today without any fanfare or going away parties. We hope everyone understands."

Paul Revere's opened in 1948 in Meridian Township on the eastern verge of East Lansing.

Driscoll owned it for the last 33 years, but the announcement didn't reveal who'd be taking over, only that the "property is being sold to new owners who will take it in a different direction."

One thing we do know is where you'll be able to continue to get Paul

Revere's pizza. The ovens and equipment were sold to Dave Borgman, one of the new owners of the former **J's Party Store** on Lansing's west side. This fall, he and his partner, Tony Conaty, will open the store under a new name: **Borgie's**. The 4,800-square-foot building had been closed for about five years.

"Right now we're getting things fixed up inside and clearing things with liquor control, but we should be up sometime in November," Borgman said. "Our goal is to focus a lot on craft beers and wines. We're going in a whole new direction."

### Edmund's gone?

In other bar news, **Edmund's Pastime** in downtown Lansing is closed, at least temporarily. Owner/operator Kris Elliot said by email there's "nothing to report yet," and that the work is "just a remodel of Edmund's at this point." Elliot renovated the space in 2004 into **Troppo**, before Edmund's took over and Troppo moved across the street in 2010. Elliot also owns **The Black Rose and Tavern on the Square** downtown,

and Peppino's Sports Grille in downtown East Lansing.

### Flat, black, and expanding

Dave Bernath and John Howard, owners of the East Lansing record store **Flat, Black and Circular**, are expanding their 37-year-old business.

"We're bursting at seams with records," Bernath said. "We have so much stuff we can't display it all."

They've removed a partition that separated their business from the empty space next door, adding about 300 square feet to their 1,300-square-foot space.

"There's been a huge resurgence in vinyl," Bernath said. "CDs came and went. DVDs came and are going. Albums are going the other way. Go figure."

### Flat, Black and Circular

541 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing  
11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday & Saturday; 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday; closed Sunday  
(517) 351-0838, flatblackandcircular.com

Lansing. (517) 372-9163.

**Job Seekers Support Group.** Find the right job or career. 10 a.m.-noon, FREE. Women's Center of Greater Lansing, 1710 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. (517) 372-9163, womenscenterofgreaterlansing.org.

**Support Group.** For the divorced, separated and widowed. Room 9. 7:30 p.m. St. David's Episcopal Church, 1519 Elmwood Road, Lansing. (517) 323-2272, stdavidslansing.org.

**Beginning Strings Camp.** Intro to violins, violas and cellos. Ages 6-12. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. \$185. MSU Community Music School, 4930 S. Hagadorn Road, East Lansing. (517) 355-7661, cms.msu.edu.

**2020 Girls Camp.** For ages 9-13. Scholarships available. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. \$25 for Lansing students. Foster Community Center, 200 N. Foster Ave., Lansing. (517) 708-4392, iteclansing.org.

**5 Elements Qigong Class.** Exercises that condition the body & quiet the mind. 5:30-6:30 p.m. \$10. Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Atta Road, Okemos. (517) 349-3866, meridian.mi.us.

### EVENTS

**Social Bridge.** No partner needed. 1-4 p.m. \$1.50. Delta Township Enrichment Center, 4538

Elizabeth Road, Lansing. (517) 484-5600.

**Mac's Monday Comedy Night.** Hosted by Mark Roebuck and Dan Currie. 9:30 p.m. FREE. Mac's Bar, 2700 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. (517) 484-6795, macsbar.com.

**Club Shakespeare.** 6-8:45 p.m. Donations. CADL Downtown Lansing, 401 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing. (517) 348-5728, cadl.org.

**Saints, Sinners & Cynics.** Lively conversation, variety of topics, no judgment. 6:30-8:30 p.m. FREE. Coral Gables, 2838 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing. (517) 882-9733, saintmichaellansing.org

**Bio-Energy Work.** 30-minute session. Call to register. 6-7:30 p.m. \$15. LotusVoice Integrative Therapies, 4994 Park Lake Road, East Lansing. (517) 897-0714, lotusvoice48823.com.

### MUSIC

**Open Jam.** All talents welcome. 7 p.m. FREE. Suits Tavern, 210 S. Washington Square, Lansing. (517) 702-9150, suitstavern.com.

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# Out on the town

from page 20

## Tuesday, August 5

### CLASSES AND SEMINARS

**Take Off Pounds Sensibly.** Have a support system, lose weight. 7 p.m. FREE to visit. Eaton Rapids Medical Center, 1500 S. Main St., Eaton Rapids. (517) 543-0786.

**Lansing Area Codependents Anonymous.** 5:45-6:45 p.m. FREE. Everybody Reads Books and Stuff, 2019 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. (517) 515-5559, coda.org.

**Not So Happy Endings Support Group.** For women ending relationships. 5:30-7:30 p.m. FREE. Women's Center of Greater Lansing, 1710 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. (517) 896-3311.

**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.

**Capital City Toastmasters Meeting.** Learn public speaking and leadership skills. 7 p.m. FREE. CADL Downtown Lansing, 401 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing. (517) 367-6300, cadl.org.

**Speakeasies Toastmasters.** Improve listening, analysis, leadership and presentation skills. 12:05-1 p.m. FREE. Ingham County Human Services Building, 5303 S. Cedar St., Lansing. (616) 841-5176.

**Transgender Support Group.** Discussion for parents and guardians. 7:15 p.m. FREE. Call Susan for location. (517) 927-8260.

**Timber Tots Nature Camp.** Nature activities camp

for ages 3-4. 9-10 a.m. \$30. Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Atta Road, Okemos. (517) 349-3866, meridian.mi.us.  
**My Cub & I: Nature Camp.** Toddlers experience nature & outdoor fun. 11 a.m.-noon, \$30. Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Atta Road, Okemos. (517) 349-3866, meridian.mi.us.

**Bug Buddies Nature Camp.** Preschoolers discover bugs and explore outdoors. 9 a.m.-noon, \$65. Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Atta Road, Okemos. (517) 349-3866, meridian.mi.us.

**Wet and Wild Nature Camp.** 9 a.m.-noon, \$65. Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Atta Road, Okemos. (517) 349-3866, meridian.mi.us.

**Reptiles and Amphibians Camp.** 9 a.m.-noon, \$65. Harris Nature Center, 3998 Van Atta Road, Okemos. (517) 349-3866, meridian.mi.us.

**Intermediate Microsoft Excel.** 6-8 p.m. FREE. Foster Community Center, 200 N. Foster Ave., Lansing. (517) 708-4394, iteclansing.org.

**Writing a Business Plan.** Steps for first draft. 9-11 a.m. FREE. Small Business Development Center, LCC, Suite 110, 309 N. Washinton Square, Lansing. (517) 483-1921, sbdcnichigan.org.

**Compassionate Friends Support Group.** Parent support group annual balloon launch. 7:30-9:30 p.m. FREE. Salvation Army (South) Community Center, 701 W. Jolly Road, Lansing. (517) 351-6480.

**Seated Tai Chi with Mary Adamek.** To ease pain. 4:30 p.m. \$60. LotusVoice Integrative Therapies, 4994 Park Lake Rd., East Lansing. (517) 897-0714, lotusvoice48823.com.

### EVENTS

**Bible and Beer.** Discussion of scripture in everyday settings. 6 p.m. Midtown Brewing Co., 402 S. Washington Square, Lansing. (517) 482-0600, bibleandbeer@ccclansing.org.

**Meridians National Night Out.** Ice cream social, BBQ and walk. 6-9 p.m. Meridian Township Hall, 5151 Marsh Road, Okemos. (517) 853-4800.

**National Night Out.** Fun for the entire family with activities and food. 6-8 p.m. FREE. East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 351-2420, elpl.org.

## Wednesday, August 6

### CLASSES AND SEMINARS

**Family Storytime.** Ages up to 6. Stories, rhymes and activities. 10:30 a.m. FREE. CADL South Lansing Library, 3500 S. Cedar St., Lansing. (517) 367-6363.

**Meditation.** For beginners and experienced. 7-9 p.m. FREE. Vietnamese Buddhist Temple, 3015 S. Washington Ave., Lansing. (517) 351-5866.

**Overeaters Anonymous.** 7 p.m. FREE. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 210 W. Saginaw Highway, Grand Ledge. (517) 256-6954, fcgl.org.

**Anarchy: Discussion.** Anarchy may not be what you think it is. 6-7 p.m. FREE. Pilgrim Congregational United Church of Christ, 125 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing. (517) 484-7434, pilgrimucc.com.

**Kundalini Yoga.** With Emily Emer. 7:30 p.m. \$8. LotusVoice Integrative Therapies, 4994 Park Lake Road, East Lansing. (517) 897-0714, lotusvoice48823.com.

**Drop-In Writer's Workshop.** 30 minutes of writing followed by peer critique. 6-9 p.m. FREE. East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 351-2420, elpl.org.

### EVENTS

**Practice Your English.** 7-8 p.m. FREE. East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 351-2420.

**Allen Street Farmers Market.** Featuring locally grown/prepared foods. Live music. 3-6:30 p.m. FREE. Allen Street Farmers Market, 1619 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing. (517) 999-3911.

**Capital Area Crisis Men's Rugby Practice.** Weather permitting. All experience levels welcome. 6:30 p.m. FREE. St. Joseph Park, 2151 W. Hillsdale St., Lansing. crisisrfg.com.

**Movie Night.** "Heaven is for Real"/popcorn bar. 6-8 p.m. FREE. Bretton Woods Covenant Church, 925 Bretton Road, Lansing. (517) 323-3316. bwcc.net.

**"American Revolutionary" screening.** 6:30 p.m. \$10/\$8 seniors/\$5 students. Hannah Community Center, 819 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 484-1880 ext. 203, michiganwomenshalloffame.org.

**August Suits and the City.** LGBT professional networking organization. 5:30-7:30 p.m. FREE. Grand

Cafe/Sir Pizza, 201 E. Grand River, Lansing. (517) 484-4825, gaylansing.org.

**Summer BabyTime.** Intended for ages 2 and under. 10:30-11 a.m. FREE. East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 351-2420, elpl.org.

**LEGO Screening Party.** Watch LEGO short films and "The LEGO Movie." 1 p.m. FREE. East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 351-2420, elpl.org.

### MUSIC

**Concerts in the Park.** With Frog and the Beeftones. 7 p.m. FREE. Davis/Foster Preserve, Van Atta Road, Okemos. (517) 483-4277, lansingmi.gov/attractions.

**Marshall Music Open Jam.** 6:30 p.m. FREE. Marshall Music, 3240 E. Saginaw St., Lansing. (517) 337-9700, marshallmusic.com.

## City Pulse Classifieds

Interested in placing a classified ad in City Pulse?  
 (517) 999-5066 or adcopy@lansingcitypulse.com

### Real Estate Auction

By order of the County Treasurer of Ingham Co. Wednesday, Aug. 27 - Registration 8:30 AM; Auction 10 AM.  
 Location: Lansing Center  
 333 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing, MI  
**Eric Schertzing, Treasurer, Ingham County**  
 341 S. Jefferson St., Mason, MI, (517) 676-7220.  
 Detailed info on parcels and terms at  
 www.BippusUSA.com

**Meridian Mall** Arts, crafts, antiques, collectibles & home-business shows. Oct. 17-19, 31-Nov. 2, Nov. 14-16. Space limited. For info, visit smetankacraftshows.com or call (810) 658-0440 or 658-8080.

**CCF Delivery Driver (Okemos)** Cherry Capital Foods needs a FULLTIME Truck Drivers for local food pick-up and delivery OUT OF ITS LANSING (Okemos) HUB LOCATION. This is a FT position. CDL required, however this is NOT an over-the-road position. You will NOT be driving any overnights. You will be doing a minimal amount of warehouse and merchandising work as well. Ability to lift up to 75# repeatedly and climb in and out of a truck. On board with our mission (www.cherrycapitalfoods.com) a must. Good computer and customer service skills a must. Food-related history a plus. Starting pay is \$12 per hour, plus benefits.

Submit a cover letter, resume with three references and emails to jeff@cherrycapitalfoods.com.

### Lawn Mowing Service

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**City Pulse is seeking candidates** to join its sales team. Full time and part time positions available. Sales experience required, preferably in advertising/marketing. Opportunity to grow. EEO. Submit resume to denis@lansingcitypulse.com.

## THURSDAY, JULY 31 >> STARGAZING 2014

The Firecracker Foundation is a nonprofit organization formed last year to provide support to people who have experienced sexual trauma. At this gathering, survivor Patrick Harris will share his story. This date also marks the foundation's one-year anniversary. The Firecracker Foundation hopes to gain more donors so that it can continue to provide therapeutic programs to victims. \$25. 7:30 p.m. Fenner Nature Center, 2020 E. Mt. Hope Ave., Lansing. (517) 749-3128, thefirecrackerfoundation.org.

## THURSDAY, JULY 31 >> ZOO BREW

The Zoo Brew series continues at Potter Park Zoo Thursday with a Southern spin. Zoo Brew allows visitors to support the zoo by enjoying beer and wine in close proximity to the zoo's animals. The evening will feature live and local country music provided by the North Country Flyers. Food will be provided by the zoo's catering; the next (and final) part of the series will be classic rock-themed event next month. \$5. 5:30-9 p.m. Potter Park Zoo, 1301 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing. (517) 483-4222, potterparkzoo.org.

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 2 >> PUBBIN' 4 PETS

The Capital Area Humane Society wants to raise money to reduce the overpopulation of pets in the Lansing area. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Lansing clinic that provides spaying and neutering operations for pets at a low cost. Participants will also receive a T-shirt as well as appetizers at the first stop, Tavern on the Square, from 4-5 p.m. The group will continue to various bars downtown. \$30. 4 p.m. Start at Tavern on the Square. 206 S. Washington Square, Lansing. (517) 626-6060, cahs-lansing.org.

## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6 >> 'AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY' SCREENING

Michigan Women's Historical Center & Hall of Fame will show the documentary "American Revolutionary." The film is about Hall of Fame member Grace Lee Boggs, a writer, activist and philosopher living in Detroit at the age of 99. The film follows her participation in major 20th-century social movements including civil rights, feminism and environmental justice. Boggs will be at the event and will lead a discussion on the film afterwards. \$10/\$8 seniors/ \$5 students. 6:30 p.m. Hannah Community Center. 819 Abbot Road, East Lansing. (517) 484-1880, michiganwomen.org.

## CROSSWORD SOLUTION

From Pg. 19

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## SUDOKU SOLUTION

From Pg. 19

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

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Jennifer Hollowell/City Pulse

Dark Horse Brewing Co. had a two-story booth at last weekend's Summer Beer Festival in Ypsilanti. The Marshall brewpub has a History Channel reality show that debuted this week.

## ‘Dark Horse’ rising

**Mid-Michigan brewery gets national attention with History Channel reality show**

By **ALLAN I. ROSS**

Spirits were high last Sunday at Dark Horse Brewing Co. in Marshall. Beneath a ceiling full of dangling beer mugs, families ate lunch at the high-top tables and couples sat at the bar quaffing craft beer. Owner/brewer Aaron Morse was nowhere to be

start watching our mouths,” said bartender Rachel Goheen. “They told us people are going to start coming in.”

That’s the plan, at least. “Dark Horse Nation,” a half-hour reality TV show set at Dark Horse, debuted Tuesday on the History Channel. Goheen said she’s already noticed the TV show’s advance buzz increasing business a little bit more than usual.

“I work off tips,” she said. “The more people, the better.”

The show could make Morse and his 17-year-old business household names, maximizing Michigan as a setting for TV shows and movies (including AMC’s “Low Winter Sun” and the upcoming “Batman v. Superman: Dawn of Justice”) as well as the recent explosion of the state’s craft beer scene. But Morse is

“A lot of (reality shows) seem so fake and scripted. That’s not who we are at all. If we were going to commit to this, we knew we wanted it to be as real as possible.”

— AARON MORSE, OWNER/BREWER, DARK HORSE BREWING CO.

seen — he had just wrapped up an appearance at the 17th annual Michigan Brewers Guild Summer Beer Festival in Ypsilanti the day before. Otherwise, though, it was business as usual, with one little proviso: In about 48 hours the little brewpub 45 minutes southwest of Lansing would have its national television debut — and with it, lots of curiosity seekers.

“(Management) did tell us we need to

quick to point out that it’s not all cheers and beers down there in Marshall.

“Brewing beer is pretty boring,” Morse said in a phone interview. “If it was just about that, we wouldn’t have much of a show. (‘Dark Horse Nation’) is more about the personalities of the people who work here. That’s what’s interesting, and I think

See Dark Horse, Page 23

# Dark Horse

from page 22

people are really going to like seeing how we do what we do.”

“Dark Horse Nation” will follow Morse, 39, and his operations crew — including his father, co-owner Bill “Wacky” Morse; head of brewery operations Bryan Wiggs; head of shipping and receiving John “Chappy” Chapman; and maintenance head John “Cabe” Churchill — as they make beer and kibitz on site.

“They filmed a lot over the winter and this spring and summer, so I’m not sure what will be included in the show yet,” he said. “But you’ll definitely see a lot of what it’s like to live (in mid-Michigan).”

The first two episodes show Morse experimenting with a mobile ice shanty on tank treads, Churchill rebuilding “Helga,” the brewery’s 28-year-old bottling system and Wiggs and Chappy on the shooting range. Morse said he was skeptical at first when he was approached about doing a reality show.

“A lot of them seem so fake and scripted,” Morse said. “That’s not who we are at all. If we were going to commit to this, we knew we wanted it to be as real as possible.”

And Morse isn’t known for biting his tongue. A few years back, he famously denied the band Nickelback the rights to use Dark Horse beer in one of their videos, which was going to be set at a frat party.

“That’s not who we are,” he said. “I have no problem with the members of the band. I don’t particularly like their music, but the way they wanted to show (Dark Horse beer) was not they way I wanted it to be seen, so I said no.”

Dark Horse, the fifth largest brewery in Michigan, is distributed in 12 U.S. states and Denmark and produces 17,000 barrels per year. (By comparison, the state’s top brewery, Bell’s Brewery, produces over 200,000 barrels annually.) Morse said expansion plans were already in the works before the show started, but if “Dark Horse Nation” takes off, it could fuel the business’ growth. It will also give the world some (heavily bearded) faces to associate with mid-Michigan.

Cameras started rolling last October. Filming lasted throughout the winter, the most severe in recent memory — so much for adding to the tourist industry. The first season will have 12 episodes, which will air over the next five Tuesdays. Morse said they haven’t been picked up for a second season yet.

“They’re waiting to see how this one goes first,” Morse said. “Hopefully people start talking about it.”

New episodes of “Dark Horse Nation” air back-to-back on the History Channel at 10 p.m. Tuesdays through Sept. 2. For more information, go to [history.com/shows/dark-horse-nation](http://history.com/shows/dark-horse-nation) or [darkhorse-brewery.com](http://darkhorse-brewery.com).

Rachel Harper contributed to this story.

# foodfinder

Food Finder listings are rotated periodically. If you have an update for the listings, please e-mail [food@lansingcitypulse.com](mailto:food@lansingcitypulse.com).

## CASUAL FARE

**JOSE’S CUBAN SANDWICH** — Authentic Cuban cuisine. 2315 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday; noon-8 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. (517) 374-6832. [josesclubansandwich.com](http://josesclubansandwich.com). OM, D, TO, \$

## KELLY’S DOWNTOWN

— Irish pub and grill. 220 S. Washington Square, Lansing. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Monday-Saturday. (517) 708-2007. P, TO, \$

## KING SUBS

— 2602 N. Grand River Ave., Lansing. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. (517) 321-1441, WiFi, \$

## LA SENORITA

— Traditional Mexican food. 2706 Lake Lansing Road, Lansing. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-

Thursday; 11 a.m.-midnight Friday & Saturday; 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday. (517) 485-0166 [lase-norita.com](http://lase-norita.com), OM, FB, TO, \$\$

## LANSING CITY MARKET

— Stores include Sarge’s Soups and Sandwiches and the Waterfront Bar and Grille. 325 City Market Drive, Lansing. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. (517) 483-7460. [lansingcitymarket.com](http://lansingcitymarket.com). FB, P, TO, WiFi. \$-\$\$

## LAWRENCE WESTSIDE DELI

— Pizza and party subs. 204 N. Cedar St., Mason. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday-Wednesday; 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Thursday-Sunday. (517) 676-9191, [westsidedelimasonmi.com](http://westsidedelimasonmi.com), OM, TO, D, \$

## LENNY’S SUB SHOP

— All-American sub shop. 212 S. Washington Square, Lansing. 10:30

a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; closed Saturday-Sunday. (517) 267-7711, [lennys.com](http://lennys.com). TO, OM, D, \$

## LEO’S LODGE

— Restaurant and bar. 2525 E. Jolly Road, Lansing. 11 a.m.-2 a.m. (kitchen closes at midnight) Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m.-2 a.m. (kitchen closes at 1 a.m.) Saturday; noon-midnight (kitchen closes at 11) Sunday. (517) 882-3850. [leoslodge.com](http://leoslodge.com), FB, OM, \$-\$\$

## LEO’S OUTPOST

— Restaurant and bar. 600 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing. 11 a.m.-midnight Monday-Tuesday; 11 a.m.-2

a.m. (kitchen closes at midnight) Wednesday-Saturday; noon-midnight (kitchen closes at 11) Sunday. (517) 367-7755. [leoslodge.com/outpost](http://leoslodge.com/outpost), OM, \$-\$\$

## LEO’S SPIRITS & GRUB

— Team trivia every Thursday. 2085 West Grand River Ave., Okemos. Noon-midnight Sunday; 11 a.m.-midnight (kitchen closes at 11 p.m.) Monday-Wednesday; 11 a.m.-midnight Thursday-Saturday. [leospiritsandgrub.com](http://leospiritsandgrub.com), (517) 349-1100, FB, TO, OM, \$\$

## LOGAN’S ROADHOUSE

— Ribs, steak and burgers. 5800

W. Saginaw Highway, Lansing. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday. (517) 327-4751. [logansroadhouse.com](http://logansroadhouse.com) WB, TO, FB, OM, \$\$

## LOU & HARRY’S SPORTS BAR & GRILL

— Greek and American fare. 16800 Chandler Road, East Lansing. 9 a.m.-2 a.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 9 a.m.-midnight Sunday-Monday. (517) 351-0899. [louandharrysportsbar.com](http://louandharrysportsbar.com). TO, P, OM, FB, \$\$

## LOS TRES AMIGOS

— Traditional Mexican cuisine. Five locations: Downtown 107-109 E. Allegan St., Lansing. (517) 316-0066. Westside 5010 W. Saginaw St., Lansing. (517) 327-0545. Southside 6405 S. Cedar St., Lansing. (517) 393-4100. 447 S. Jefferson St., Mason. (517) 676-7701. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday.

1227 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing. (517) 853-5800. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. daily. [lostresamigonsonline.com](http://lostresamigonsonline.com), FB, OM, TO, \$\$

## MANCINO’S

— Pizza and grinders. Five locations: 6520 S. Cedar St., Lansing. (517) 887-6300. 4721 W. Saginaw Highway, Lansing. (517) 327-5422. 1402 W. Mount Hope Ave., Lansing. (517) 371-5033. 12900 South U.S. 27, DeWitt. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday. Summer hours: 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday. (517) 668-1414. [dewittmancinos.com](http://dewittmancinos.com), OM, \$, 914 Charlevoix St., Grand Ledge. (517) 627-7799.

## MAX & ERMA’S

— American bar and grill. 2515 Lake Lansing Road, Lansing Twp. 11 a.m.-midnight Sunday-Thursday; 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Friday-Saturday. (517) 316-7477, [maxandermas.com](http://maxandermas.com). FB, OM, RES, TO, WiFi, \$\$

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**THE PULSE** City Pulse's Free Mobile App  
 City Pulse's Entertainment, Event, Restaurant, Live Music and City Guide for the Lansing area

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST:

## ARTURO SANDOVAL AT WHARTON CENTER

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 AND BE AUTOMATICALLY  
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**2 TICKETS TO ARTURO SANDOVAL**

on November 14 at 8 p.m.  
 Wharton Center for Performing Arts

**TEXT PULSE TO 77948**

Contest runs 7/30-8/5



Photography by Manny Icarite

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