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June 10-16, 2026

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The Tragedy of Relief

There are countries where the deaths of leaders have been met with celebration. To those fortunate enough to have never lived under such rulers, the reaction can appear cruel. But those celebrations are rarely born from joy. They are born from relief. They are the release of years of fear, humiliation, uncertainty and exhaustion. They are the sound a society makes when it believes the source of its suffering can no longer reach it.

America has never been that country.

Or at least, it wasn't supposed to be.

Yet when Donald Trump dies, it is difficult to imagine that his passing will be met only with solemn reflection. Many will mourn him. Many will celebrate him. But many others will feel something else entirely: relief.

Not because they hate him personally, but because they have spent the better part of a decade living under the shadow of a politics built on fear. Fear of immigrants. Fear of neighbors. Fear of journalists. Fear of scientists. Fear of judges. Fear of elections. Fear of reality itself.

In Orwell's world, power did not merely demand obedience. It demanded that citizens reject the evidence of their own eyes and ears. The most effective form of control was not censorship, but convincing people that truth was whatever authority declared it to be.

That lesson no longer feels like fiction.

Americans have watched institutions once trusted by conservatives and liberals alike become enemies overnight. Career public servants became members of a "deep state." Scientists became propagandists. Courts became corrupt whenever rulings proved inconvenient. Elections were considered legitimate only when producing the desired outcome. Every contradiction was absorbed, every inconsistency explained away, every warning dismissed as the work of some imagined conspiracy.

Meanwhile, the people demanding sacrifice rarely seemed interested in making sacrifices themselves.

The promise was always that the nation would come first. Yet somehow the benefits flowed upward. Wealth accumulated. Loyalty was rewarded. Criticism was punished. The movement became less about governing and more about protecting the leader from accountability.

History has seen this pattern before.

Leaders arrive promising restoration. They claim only they can fix what is broken. They convince supporters that every setback is sabotage and every criticism is persecution. They surround themselves with loyalists, enrich themselves along the way, and insist that any challenge to their authority is a challenge to the nation itself.

The tragedy is that many citizens never recognize the pattern while they are living through it. They see only the slogans. They hear only the promises. They mistake devotion for patriotism and obedience for strength.

I do not celebrate the thought of Donald Trump's death. In truth, I find it profoundly sad.

Sad that America has become so divided that such a moment will almost certainly be greeted by millions with relief rather than reflection.

Sad that a presidency which promised greatness instead leaves behind families who no longer speak to one another, institutions that no longer trust one another, and a public increasingly unable to agree on the difference between fact and fiction.

Most of all, I wonder whether he has any regrets.

Not political regrets. Not electoral regrets.

Human regrets.

Whether there are quiet moments when he reflects on what was lost. On friendships shattered. On public trust eroded. On fear amplified. On a nation left angrier and more suspicious than the one he inherited.

Perhaps there are.

Or perhaps, like so many leaders before him, he will remain convinced that he alone was right and everyone else was wrong.

If so, history will render its own verdict.

And it may be that the most memorable chapter of Donald Trump's story will not be the day he entered politics, nor the day he left office, but the day millions of Americans discovered how relieved they felt when he could no longer shape their lives.

And when that day comes, the relief itself will not be the end of the story.

Because the question will not be whether Donald Trump is gone. The question will be what remains.

If Americans have learned nothing from this chapter, then the relief will be brief. Power abhors a vacuum, and there will be no shortage of those eager to inherit his grievances, his tactics and his machinery of fear. The names will change. The slogans will change. The promises will change. The appetite for power will not. History rarely repeats itself because people are forced to repeat it. More often, it repeats because people convince themselves it could never happen again.

Our relief will either mark the moment we finally learned the lesson, or the moment we became comfortable enough to forget it.

The difference between those two outcomes may determine whether the next chapter is better—or far worse.

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Quechua language from the Andes is celebrated at MSU

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Mason author mashes up "The Golden Girls" and "Buffy"

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Suns out, buns out at Shuffle's newest: University Weiner

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Cover photo by Mike Ellis

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THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

THE INCREDIBLE ADVENTURES OF SPACE COMMANDER TRUMP HERO OF THE GALAXY!

SIR! THE SPACE WAR YOU VERY WISELY INITIATED HAS CAUSED FUEL PRICES TO ESCALATE THROUGHOUT THE QUADRANT!

BORING! WE MUST FOCUS ON OUR TOP PRIORITY--

--BUILDING A BIG, BEAUTIFUL SPACE BALLROOM! AND ALSO A GIANT SPACE ARCH! WE ARE GOING TO MAKE OUTER SPACE GREAT AGAIN!

YES, SIR! MOSGA!

SIR, IF I MAY--

--IF PEOPLE ARE SPENDING MORE CREDITS ON FUEL AND OTHER NECESSITIES--THAT MEANS THEY ARE SPENDING MORE CREDITS! THEREFORE THE GALACTIC ECONOMY IS DOING GREAT!

HAH! ONCE AGAIN, SPACE COMMANDER TRUMP HAS OUTWITTED EVERYONE!

NOW, PLEASE WELCOME MY NEW DIRECTOR OF SPACE INTELLIGENCE ON BOARD! HE'S COMPLETELY UNQUALIFIED--BUT HE WILL PURSUE MY ENEMIES WITH A VENGEANCE!

IT'S NOBLE WORK WHICH WILL SURELY NEVER LAND ME BEFORE AN EVENTUAL TRIBUNAL!

SO SAY WE ALL!

SIR, WE'VE GOT INCOMING! A LATE NIGHT SPACE COMEDIAN IS STREAMING A MONOLOGUE WHICH CASTS ASPERSIONS ON YOUR INCREDIBLE LEADERSHIP!

SHIELDS UP! LOCK WEAPONS! BLAST THAT LOW-RATINGS LOSER OFF THE GALACTIC INFOTAINMENT NET!

WITH EXTREME PREJUDICE, SIR!

AND LATER-- OKAY, IT'S TIME FOR MY COGNITIVE TEST! THE SPACE DOCTORS SAY I'M SO GOOD AT THEM, THEY WANT TO GIVE ME ONE EVERY DAY!

THEY CANNOT BELIEVE YOUR LEVEL OF MENTAL ACUITY!

HONESTLY, NEITHER CAN WE.

PERSON, MAN, WOMAN, CAMERA, TV!

SIR, YOU'VE ACED IT AGAIN!

Tom Tomorrow © 2026-06-08... JOIN SPARKY'S LIST: thismodernworld.com/subscriptions

PULSE

NEWS & OPINION

A rare new neighborhood proposed in Lansing featuring a farm and a twist to make homes cheaper

By MIKE ELLIS

Living next to a farm is a flex in the newest proposed subdivision in Lansing, which has a financing twist that could save big money for buyers.

Churchill Gardens was born out of the pandemic and empty grocery shelves, paired with a housing shortage and a community land bank model that could make the homes more affordable.

Developer Hope Lovell said she was inspired to make a neighborhood where the big amenity isn't a golf course. It's a farm.

"This concept has been around a long time - like with Israel's kibbutz and South America's eco villages — but not really in America," said Lovell, president of LoveJoy Community Services, which is leading the development.

"We're doing some cool stuff and putting Lansing on the map. We'd be the first sustainable living community in the Midwest."

Located at Pleasant Grove and South Waverly roads, the development could invest about \$30 million in the south side of Lansing, Lovell said, which would make it the largest investment in Lansing's south side in decades.

But first, Churchill Gardens needs additional city approvals and it needs to attract enough attention and funding to make a unique neighborhood possible in a city that hasn't seen many new neighborhoods in generations.

What it would look like

The neighborhood would be built on about 12 gifted acres of a larger lot belonging to the Tabernacle of David Church, where Lovell has served as a board member.

Housing and supporting the neighborhood are priorities for the church, she said.

The housing development would be 78 units, with a mix of about 20 single-family homes or townhomes, several dozen apartment units spread across several smaller buildings and a cohab building that could be used for assisted living, which is an area Lovell has specialized in previously.



A rendering of the development proposal

Construction could begin in spring next year if it gets approval.

The project has received initial approval by Lansing's planning commission; the next step would be city council approval, possibly in August.

The farm itself would be about 3 acres, not nearly enough to support the neighborhood's needs, but could grow tens of thousands of dollars of food a year or more.

That's enough to offset the cost of operating a farm and to help run a farmers market, and the farm could also provide food for residents and for organizations that help others.

"For every acre of land, commercial, you can gross up to \$100k per acre and we recognize we're not going to hit that or come close but this will be productive land for the community," said Donald Lovell, husband of Hope Lovell and part of the development team.

The goal, he said, is to get Michigan State University or others on board, with education space and space for using innovative farming methods that could help boost production.

"The fallback plan is we hire a farmer," he said.

Residents won't be expected to handle farming, but can get involved with it during harvest days, for example or through a pavilion meant for farmers markets.

The financing twist

The development aims to be the area's first community land bank trust, said Donald Lovell.

The goal is to get housing subsidies or community investments to make the homes more affordable but to do that on a one-time basis.

The model means the equity from a home increasing in value over time would significantly stay with the property to help keep the home more affordable in the long run.

That feature would likely run through a nonprofit that would own the land, while buyers purchase the home.

An average new-build home in Ingham County costs at least \$325,000, which is not affordable for most people in Lansing, Donald Lovell said.

But the community trust model, if it gets investments, could sell that same home for \$225,000, which may be out of reach for some still but would pro-



Photo contributed

Hope Lovell and Donald Lovell with a rendering of their Churchill Gardens proposal.

vide an attractive opportunity for many to own their own home at a steep discount.

That investment equity, \$100,000 in this scenario and coming from private or public sources, would proportionately stay with the house through future sales and grow in value.

In that scenario, when the owners leave in several years, and their home is now worth \$500,000 on the open market, the next buyer would be able to snatch it up for around \$350,000.

"You get built-in equity, but you have to pay it forward," Donald Lovell said. "You buy with equity, but you have to leave some when you move out."

It's an exchange, a way for people to enter the housing market and to split the equity. Homeowners wouldn't leave Churchill Gardens with as much equity as they would in a traditional development but having the neighborhood hold much of the equity dramatically reduces the entry cost and allows people to pay a mortgage instead of rent quicker.

And it'd be in a city-farm environment.

CityPULSE

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State of Michigan Probate Court, Ingham County, Notice to Creditors, Decedents Estate. File No. 26-751-DE. Estate of Nancy Bliven Gillespie. Date of birth: July 31, 1946. NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Nancy Bliven Gillespie, died April 23, 2026. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Brian James Gillespie, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 313 W. Kalamazoo St., Lansing, MI 48933, 517-483-6300, and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice, 06/08/2026. Attorney: Christine Caswell, P74165, 7402 Westshire Dr #125, Lansing, MI 48917, 517.282.1406. Personal Representative: Brian James Gillespie, 2040 Knollridge Dr, Williamston, MI 48895, 517.699.2268.

CP#26-234

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF MERIDIAN 2026 ORDER TO MAINTAIN SIDEWALK SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT #22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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

- Carriage Hill Estates:** Lot 10 and 12
- Carriage Hill Estates No. 2:** Lot 24
- Carriage Hill Estates No. 3:** Lot 29, 34, 53,68, 70, 71, 85
- Crestwood No. 2:** Lot 9, 11, 15, 21, 26, 32
- Crestwood No. 3:** Lot 41, 58
- Crestwood No. 5:** Lot 79, 87
- Everett Farms No. 4:** Lot 71
- Everett Hills:** Lot 1 **Everett Woods:** Lot 45 **Heritage Hills:** Lot 46
- Heritage Hills No. 3:** Lot 88 and 118
- Heritage Hills No. 4:** Lot 142, 146, 148, 149 **Sierra Ridge Estates: Stormwater Detention**
- Sierra Ridge Estates No. 2:** Lot 45
- Whitehills Lakes:** Lot 2 **Whitehills Lakes No. 1:** Lot 35 **Wood Creek:** Lot 12

Township Ordinance Section 58-32 places the duty to maintain the sidewalk in a good and usable condition with the adjacent property owner; and also states the Township Board may order the maintenance of the sidewalk and establish an assessment district of the benefited properties. The adjacent property owner will be allowed 20 days, from date of notification, to perform the work, and if not completed, the Township shall proceed with the work and assess the cost in accordance with the assessment district.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Meridian, acting on its own initiative as permitted by Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended, has determined for the public health, safety, and welfare of the Township and its inhabitants to make the following described public sidewalk improvements: repair and maintain sidewalk in the aforementioned proposed special assessment district and to defray the cost thereof by special assessment against the properties specially benefited thereby. Plans and estimates have been prepared and are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet Tuesday, June 16, 2026, at 6:00 p.m. at the Meridian Township Municipal Building, 5151 Marsh Road, Okemos, MI 48864-1198, for the purpose of hearing objections, written or oral, to the proposed improvement, special assessment, and the special assessment district therefore. The Township Board is also interested in hearing those that favor the proposed project.

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

Dated: June 3, 2026

Angela Demas, Township Clerk
Charter Township of Meridian

CP#26-218

Rep. Barrett draws Trump's ire after voting to restrict Iran War

By MIKE ELLIS

U.S. Rep. Tom Barrett was predictably criticized by President Donald Trump after the Charlotte congressman was one of four House Republicans to join all House Democrats in a vote against the Iran War.

The vote was largely symbolic.

But for critics of the war and the administration, there is significant value in the vote, as it signals rare opposition to the president's military actions. The war was launched in February over claims that military action was urgently needed to halt Iran's nuclear programs and topple its military leadership.

Barrett was joined by Republican representatives Thomas Massie (Kentucky), Warren Davidson (Ohio) and Brian Fitzpatrick (Pennsylvania).

The vote was a war powers resolution, seeking to require congressional authorization for further military action in Iran.

The Senate approved similar legislation weeks ago. Four Republican Senators also joined all of the Democrats, with the exception of John Fetterman of Pennsylvania.

The Trump administration believes that a temporary peace deal, which was not entirely peaceful, reset a 60- or 90-day clock on military action. That timeline is one of the key legislative issues, and there is a challenge of a presidential veto.

The next steps would require 60 Senate votes to enact a final vote on a war powers resolution, which would take substantially more Republican defections.

If that happens, there would need to be additional votes to reconcile the different versions of the resolution from the House and Senate.

Since the introduction of the war powers resolution in 1973, presidents have always been able to sustain their vetoes.

In a statement, Barrett said, "The War Powers Act of 1973 delegates some of that authority to the president for a limited period of time. That authority has expired, so my consistent belief is that it is time for Congress to decide the scope of the mission and the appropriate limits on the use of force in Iran."

Barrett was praised by the Ingham County Democratic Party, which followed its applause by stating, "At the same time, we ask voters in Michigan's 7th Congressional District to consider how much stronger our community and country would be with a true

champion for working people — someone who fights Trump's dangerous, costly and lawless agenda every day, not just once in a year and a half. We believe that we have three excellent candidates who will do that."

Bridget Brink, William Lawrence and Matt Maasdam are the three Democrats running to challenge Barrett in the November election.

Lawrence said in a post on social media last week, "GOP Rep. Tom Barrett finally decided to stand on the right side of history and vote against the Iran War. ... But make no mistake. It isn't because he suddenly had a change of heart, it's because he knows his political career is in jeopardy."

Barrett has a Heritage Foundation

score of 92, which is higher than the average Republican score of 85. The score is largely a measure of how close a member of Congress comes to voting with the Trump administration's priorities.

Michigan's 7th Congressional District was one of the most contested, and expensive for campaigns, in 2024 and is expected to be a tight challenge again. The seat was previously held by Democrat Elissa Slotkin, who is now U.S. Sen. Slotkin.

The day after the vote, Trump posted to his Truth Social page, "Yesterday, in a meaningless vote, the House voted, 4 bad Republicans and all of the Democrats, to limit my War Powers, right in the middle of my final negotiations to

end the War with the Islamic Republic of Iran. Who would do such an unpatriotic thing. They know where the negotiations stand. The Democrats are fueled by Trump Derangement Syndrome. They would rather have our Country fail than give me another, of many, victories. The four Republicans, that's a whole other story — They're GRANDSTANDERS! They should be ashamed of themselves. MAGA!!!"

He made the post at 7:13 a.m.

The previous post, the night before, was a pair of photos of police patches with a skull that had a Trump hairdo; the following post criticized Fox News for employing political adviser Karl Rove.

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CP#26-230

 **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF MERIDIAN, INGHAM COUNTY**
LEGAL AD NOTICE: Text Amendment #2026-06
Parking Standards Update

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF MERIDIAN
LEGAL NOTICE
Zoning Amendment #2026-06 (Parking Standards Update)

The Township Board at its regular meeting on June 2, 2026 approved for introduction and subsequent adoption Ordinance 2026-06, an Ordinance to update the standards for off street parking in the Township.


A complete copy of the amendment may be viewed at the Community Planning and Development office, 5151 Marsh Road, Okemos, Michigan 48864-1198 (phone 517-853-4560), between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Angela Demas, Township Clerk
 June 10, 2026

CP#26-220

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 **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF MERIDIAN, INGHAM COUNTY**
LEGAL AD NOTICE: Text Amendment #2026-05
Backyard Chicken and Rabbit Regulations Update

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF MERIDIAN
LEGAL NOTICE
Zoning Amendment #2026-05 (Backyard Chicken and Rabbits Update)

The Township Board at its regular meeting on May 19, 2026 approved for introduction and subsequent adoption Ordinance 2026-05, an Ordinance to update the standards for the keeping of backyard chickens and rabbits.

A complete copy of the amendment may be viewed at the Community Planning and Development office, 5151 Marsh Road, Okemos, Michigan 48864-1198 (phone 517-853-4560), between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Angela Demas, Township Clerk
 June 10, 2026

CP#26-219

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO RELEASE DRAIN EASEMENT

The Ingham County Drain Commissioner (“ICDC”) has determined that a Drain Easement held by the Atzinger Drain Drainage District, a public body corporate (“Drainage District”) established pursuant to the Michigan Drain Code of 1956, 1956 P.A. 40, as amended, MCL 280.1 et seq. (“Drain Code”), as amended, is no longer necessary for drainage purposes. The ICDC proposes to release, convey and abandon all of its rights, title and interests in the Release of Right of Way, dated September 23, 1980, and recorded on October 24, 1980 at Liber 1347, Page 99 of the Ingham County Records (“Drain Easement”), to the fee owner of the property herein described in accordance with Section 6 of the Drain Code, MCL 280.6.

The Drain Easement to be released, conveyed, and abandoned is located over and across the following land in Lansing Township, County of Ingham, State of Michigan, described herein:

Parcel No. 33-07-07-03-400-001

WFD 3-9 W 1/2 OF SE 1/4 OF SEC3 T3N R1E 80 A.

The Drain Easement to be released, conveyed, and abandoned is described as:

A PERMANENT EASEMENT BEING A STRIP OF LAND THIRTY (30) FEET WIDE, FIFTEEN (15) FEET EITHER SIDE OF THE CENTER LINE OF BRANCH NO. 1 THE ATZINGER DRAIN. A CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT BEING A STRIP OF LAND EIGHTY (80) FEET WIDE, FORTY (40) FEET EITHER SIDE OF THE CENTER LINE – BRANCH NO. 1 OF THE ATZINGER DRAIN.

In accordance with Section 6 of Act 40 of the Public Act of 1956, as amended, at the office of the Ingham County Drain Commissioner, 707 Buhl, Mason, Michigan 48854, on **July 10, 2026**, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., the Drain Commissioner shall meet upon this proposed release of a Drain Easement and any taxpayer may appear to protest said release.

After said date, the Drain Commissioner may release and convey the above-described Drain Easement to the fee owner on behalf of the Atzinger Drain Drainage District.

Dated: June 3, 2026

Patrick E. Lindemann
 Ingham County Drain Commissioner

CP#26-227

CITY OF LANSING
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 22, 2026, at 7:00 p.m. in the Tony Benavides Lansing City Council Chambers, 10th Floor, Lansing City Hall, 124 W. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Michigan for the purpose of considering:

An Ordinance of the City of Lansing, Michigan, to repeal Chapter 886 of the Lansing Codified Ordinances, Tax Exemptions for Multifamily Dwelling Projects, as the incentive and project described therein has expired and the Chapter is no longer needed.

Persons with disabilities who need an accommodation to fully participate in these meetings should contact the City Council Office at 517-483-4177 (TDD (517) 483-4479) 24 hour notice may be needed for certain accommodations. An attempt will be made to grant all reasonable accommodation requests.

For more information, please call Lansing City Council at 517-483-4177. If you are interested in this matter, please attend the public hearing or send a representative. Written comments will be accepted between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on City business days if received before 5 p.m., on the day of the Public Hearing at the City Clerk’s Office, Ninth Floor, City Hall, 124 West Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI 48933 or email city.clerk@lansingmi.gov.

Chris Swope, Lansing City Clerk, MMC/MiPMC
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CP#26-223

REWIND

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE LAST 7 DAYS

COMPILED BY STEVE UNDERWOOD FROM LOCAL NEWS SOURCES



Michigan's fatal overdose death rate has declined to almost half of what it was just five years ago. The latest state figures show that there were about

16.4 deaths per 100,000 people in 2025, compared to 30.8 in 2021. More than 3,000 people fatally overdosed in Michigan in 2021 and, despite dramatic improvement, more than 1,800 people fatally overdosed in Michigan in 2025. State officials credit better use of harm reduction services, expanded access to naloxone, better use of data and removing barriers to treatment as some of the big steps. "These are not just statistics. These are parents, children, siblings, friends and neighbors who are alive today because life-saving tools and services were available when they were needed," said Dr. Natasha Bagdasarian, chief medical executive and chair of the Michigan Opioids Task Force, in a statement. There remains a substantial gap with urban counties having about 24% more deaths and Black overdose deaths being about twice the state average. Elizabeth Hertel, MDHHS director, said it is a meaningful improvement but not enough. "While this decline is encouraging, our work is not done," she said in a statement.

Kostichek's made it official on Monday: the oldest business in downtown Lansing won't be reopening.



The fine clothing store dates back to 1865 and has been run by four generations of the family. It closed following a July 2024 storm that led to serious damage. Rumors swirled for more than a year but in September another fine clothing store, the fifth location of Craig Ryan Fine Clothing, opened downtown. Some of the longtime Kostichek's employees were part of the Craig Ryan opening, seen at the time as a quiet signal that the storied Lansing store may not reopen. There was no official word, however, and there was some hope of a revival until this week. Matt McLeod, the Kostichek's store manager

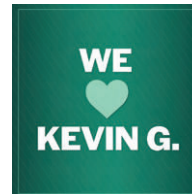
and a 50-year employee, told WILX-10 that the decision to close was not easy and reopening would have been a huge undertaking for the crew at their ages. The store has said anyone with an outstanding gift card or store credit has until July 31 to submit a refund request. Send emails to kositchek@sbcglobal.net and include including phone, mail and email addresses.



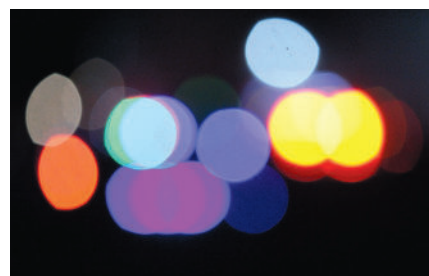
Tornado season isn't over and Michigan has already had more than its average tornado count for a full year, according to the National Weather Service. Over the last 30 years, Michigan has had an average of 14 tornadoes a year. This year, there have already been 15 tornadoes, Grand Rapids-based National Weather Service meteorologist Rebecca Hansen told WKAR.org. "We're currently above average for that 30-year average. Most of the tornadoes have occurred in the southern half of the Lower Peninsula, or really just mainly south of US-10, across the state, with east and southeast Michigan, including the Detroit area, seeing the most at around six tornadoes. Otherwise, the Grand Rapids area, for our forecast area in western Michigan, we've seen four, and then along with northern Indiana, that covers several counties. In southwest Michigan, there have been four observed tornadoes in that area as well." June is typically Michigan's biggest month for tornadoes, so those numbers are likely to rise. Earlier this year, Ryan Harriott, president and founder of Michigan Storm Chasers, predicted a more active severe weather season in Michigan because of shifting climate patterns in the Pacific Ocean that influence weather across the United States, according to WKAR.

A bunch of yard signs popped up on MSU's campus on Monday, praising the outgoing President Kevin Guskiewicz, nearly two weeks after he abruptly announced his departure and cited public conflicts with

three members of the eight-person Board of Trustees. The signs "We (heart symbol) Kevin G" could be seen in



person and on social media. Pat Gillespie, president of Gillespie Group and one of the area's largest developers, told WLNS that he and about two dozen others launched the effort to show appreciation for Guskiewicz. The outgoing president announced on May 27 that he was leaving MSU and taking over the presidency of Clemson University, in South Carolina. Guskiewicz turned down a hail-mary offer of \$2 million a year from MSU, which would have doubled his salary, when he accepted the Clemson gig. Gillespie told WLNS: "He did amazing things while he was here, and we all wish he could be here longer, but if we're going to send him off, we might as well send him off full of gratitude and let him know that we appreciate what he's done."



A 26-year-old East Lansing resident has died following a June 3 wreck. Gabrielle Knoespel was identified by East Lansing Police as a deceased passenger in a collision that seriously injured several individuals. The collision happened around 2 p.m. near Saginaw Street and Harrison Road. Knoespel was being driven by a 45-year-old woman, who remains in critical condition. A pair of 22-year-old East Lansing males from another car involved in the collision are in stable and critical condition, respectively. The ELPD is asking for anyone who may have witnessed the crash or has a camera in their car that may have recorded the crash, to contact ELPD Detective Katey Harrison at kharris@cityofeastlansing.com.

Federal officials have arrested a man and accused him of threatening to shoot Gov. Gretchen Whitmer and as many others as possible at



the Michigan State Capitol on June

2. The alleged threats were made on May 9 through emails to the governor and to Michigan State Police, according to an indictment charging the man with transmitting a threat. The man was arrested in Hawaii, where the federal cases are filed. In a court filing seeking charges, an FBI agent wrote that the man "wanted to kill Governor Whitmer because she was a Democrat, and he had been conducting online research to plan a trip to Michigan to carry out his threat." The man was living without a home on the Oahu island; he called FBI agents and said he had sent the threats and still planned to follow through, and that he was in a voluntary mental health program at the time, according to court records. Agents met with him at the hospital and he confirmed making the threats and said there was a 75% chance he would have "gone through with" his threats. The man has previously been convicted for threats against President George W. Bush in 2006 and former U.S. District Judge Susan Oki Mollway in 2012, according to the FBI filing.



been shot in the head Friday.

Officers responded to a call and arrived in the 2700 block of Moores River Drive, near Frances Park, around 3 a.m. "A person of interest is in police custody," according to a statement from the Lansing Police Department, which added that the victim is in critical condition. Individuals with information about the shooting are urged to contact the LPD at 517-483-4600.

Lansing police have a person in custody after officers found a 19-year-old female who had

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF LIENED PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a PUBLIC SALE HAS BEEN SCHEDULED and will be held on bid13.com, ending Friday, June 26th, 2026 at 1:00 P.M. The location of the storage unit items to be sold is State Mini Storage, 3946 E. State Road, Bath, Michigan of Clinton County. State Mini Storage will sell units via bid13.com to satisfy the lien on the property stored at this facility by the following persons:

Name	Unit	Contents
Janet Saxton	K530	Furniture, Boxes, Bags, Baskets, Household Items

Cash only accepted (Note: A credit card is required to create a bid13.com account but cannot be used to pay for the auction items). Winning bidders must pay the amount of their winning bid plus a \$100 deposit in cash when visiting our office to collect items won at auction. Deposit will be returned after the Property Manager confirms the unit has been left completely empty with no damage caused by the bidder or their associates. **No person under the age of 18 years is allowed to make bids at the sale.** Accounts will be sent to a collection service if a balance remains after the auction (to be paid by the original renter). All purchased goods are sold "as is" and must be removed no later than the Monday following the auction at 8:30 a.m. The unit is to be left completely empty in a clean and rentable condition. No usage of our site dumpster is allowed for the sale.

CP#26-231

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING EAST LANSING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given of the following public hearings to be held by the East Lansing Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, July 1, 2026 at 6:00 p.m., at the East Lansing Public Library, 950 Abbot Road, East Lansing, MI, 48823:

1. A public hearing will be held to consider an application from Kayla Owen, property owner of 970 and 962 Lilac Ave for a lot line adjustment. The request is for the following dimensional variances:

- Sec 50-816(4) to have a setback less than the minimum of 3 ft required from a side lot line for a parking area on both 970 and 962 Lilac Ave.
- Sec 816 (3) to exceed the maximum permitted front yard paving of 25% on 970 Lilac Ave.
- Sec 50-301 to have less than the required lot width of 60 ft on the property at 962 Lilac Ave.
- Sec 50-301 to have less than the required side yard setback for a principal building of 5 ft at 962 Lilac Ave.

2. A public hearing will be held to consider an application from Christina and Tony Nguyen, property owner and representative of 1933 Tamarisk Dr from the following for existing parcel conditions to allow for application for a rental license:

- Sec 50-301 to have less than the required front yard setback of 25 ft.
- Sec 50-301 to have less than the required interior side yard setback for a principal building of 8 ft for both interior side yards on the property.

A staff report (Agenda Item Report) for each public hearing will be published on the City's website the Friday before the meeting. To locate staff reports, please visit the City's public meeting portal at <https://cityofeastlansing.civicweb.net/Portal/> and select the meeting date.

Materials related to the request are available for viewing at the Department of Planning, Building, and Development, East Lansing City Hall, 410 Abbot Road, East Lansing, MI, 48823 between the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 pm or on the City's website located at www.cityofeastlansing.com/currentapplications. Written comments may be sent prior to the public hearing to the Zoning Board of Appeals, City of East Lansing, 410 Abbot Road, East Lansing, Michigan, 48823, or by email to coelzba@cityofeastlansing.com. Written comments must be submitted no later than 5:00 pm on the business day prior to the meeting.

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

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and published in compliance with the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, 2006 P.A. 110.

Emily Gordon
City Clerk

Dated: June 4, 2026
East Lansing, MI 48823

CP#26-224

Peters for (at least) interim MSU president makes sense

As the Michigan State University Board of Trustees ponder life after President Kevin Guskiewicz, they'll want someone with advanced degrees who has experience managing a multi-billion enterprise and building coalitions.

They'll need someone who can work on difficult topics and effectively deliver on policy between different personalities and viewpoints.

An out-of-state academic? No.

MSU tried that with Samuel Stanley and Kevin Guskiewicz. Neither had the stomach for it.

In an era of NIL, paid athletes, media rights and a proposed hotel at Munn Field, MSU needs someone with some political chops.

Neither Gov. Gretchen Whitmer nor former U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow want the job, but there's a retiring public official who may be better suited for the post anyway – U.S. Sen. Gary Peters.

I haven't talked to Peters, but the chatter is he hasn't ruled out the possibility, and the trustees haven't ruled him out either. He's 67. He may only be a rental for a year or two, but he makes sense for now.

1. He gets stuff done. Peters was ranked as the most effective U.S. Senator in both the 116th and 117th Congress despite being in the minority both terms, according to the Center of Effective Lawmaking. Nobody does this. Literally. The Center can't find another instance when someone in the minority was "most effective" once, let alone back to back.

Also, Peters led the Senate Democrats' campaign operations around this time. He worked with Republicans to pass bills in the day while shooting at them from the campaign side at night. Who pulls that off?

Was this just a D.C. thing? No. He did the same thing in the state senate for eight years.

With paying athletes, media rights, building a hotel on campus and DEI all ongoing hot issues, having a policy expert (as opposed to an academic) over the next year or two makes sense.

2. Peters is in the "senior statesman" stage of his career. He's leaving the U.S. Senate voluntarily at the end of the year

because he's done with elected politics. He's literally a threat to no one politically. The board leans 7-1 Democrat. Peters

has a history of pulling Democrats (and Republicans) together.

He's not raising a flag and expecting all eight Trustees and the staff to salute. He gets wonky issues passed.

3. He knows the players involved. He knows Michigan State. He's not coming into this brand new.

After years in the political trenches, he's got thick skin. A little minority dissent won't rattle him. Shoot, he's spent most of his political career in the minority.

4. He's got a lot of degrees. Four to be exact. One of those master's degrees is from Michigan State. The guy likes to learn and sees value in higher education learning. The faculty should see some value in that. Plus, his family loves higher education, too. His wife, Colleen Ochoa Peters, is an Oakland University trustee.

5. He's run something before. Outside of serving as a Lieutenant Commander with the U.S. Navy Reserve, Peters was the state's Lottery Commissioner, managing a multi-billion enterprise from 2003-'08

Guskiewicz's contract states that if he wants to leave without a good reason, he must give MSU six months' notice. It's difficult to see Michigan State forcing a lame duck president to stay until Christmas, but they could. Peters' term wraps up about then. Timing works.

If Guskiewicz had a good reason for leaving (which is debatable) he can give 30 days' notice. He could be gone by the end of the month.

Peters would need to resign from the U.S. Senate early to take the job. That's doable. Gov. Gretchen Whitmer could appoint the winner of the competitive Democratic primary and they would run the rest of the campaign with the title.

If the nominee isn't interested in that head start, she could appoint a fill-in. There can't be a shortage of people willing to be a U.S. Senator for a few months.

Either way, it could work for everyone involved, the real winner being MSU.

(Kyle Melinn is the editor of the Capitol news service MIRS. You can email him at melinnky@gmail.com.)



KYLE MELINN

POLITICS

100 years later: The land and planes around Lansing's airport

By MIKE ELLIS

Lansing's Capital Region International Airport is celebrating its 100th anniversary on Saturday.

Flying is much safer and more convenient than it was a century ago, back when the airport was known as the Capital City Airport, or the Lansing Airport (which is now a separate and smaller airfield to the west), or, for only a few weeks, the Fred W. Green Airport.

Lansing's airport — born out of postal cargo and military efforts — is still much the same 100 years later: passengers coming along for the ride then as they do now.

Sixty million pounds of cargo a year pass through the airport, led by Amazon and UPS packages, especially next-day deliveries.

"Anything next-day in Michigan, outside of Metro Detroit, comes in and out of Lansing," airport President Nicole Noll-Williams said.

Next-day packages to Alpena, Traverse City and Midland all begin on a flight that lands in Lansing. Smaller planes and trucks take the packages the rest of the way.

Noll-Williams said military flights account for many of the airport's 40,300 annual flights, and the airport's future is expected to include advances in military technology, including drones and electric-powered airplanes.

Those cargo and military flights have, for a century, helped to build out the infrastructure of the airport, benefiting passenger flights.

Lansing's airport carries 350,000 passengers a year.

It has short lines, more like a burger joint than a standard airport, and you can park and get to security in minutes, tops.

Let's be clear, the airport is small.

That's not to say Lansing doesn't have bragging rights.

There are only two truly international airports in Michigan, by the standard of being able to carry more than 19 passengers, Noll-Williams said.

Detroit and Lansing are the only airports that have the federal inspection stations necessary for large passenger flights. Those same inspectors make Lansing one of the state's keys for shipping.

Detroit handles the lion's share of Michigan passenger flights, about 17 out of every 20. It's the only large hub in



Courtesy Capital Region International Airport

Capital Region International Airport back in the day.

Michigan, a federal designation meaning it handles at least 1% of the nation's traffic. Detroit handles more than 3% of the nation's 1 billion "enplanements" each year.

Gerald R. Ford International Airport near Grand Rapids is the next largest and is the only small hub in Michigan, providing flights to Santa Ana, California.

Cherry Capital Airport near Traverse City, Bishop International Airport near Flint and Lansing's airport are some of the state's other major airports, but they're classified as non-hub primary airports because they don't account for a meaningful percentage of the nation's air traffic.

There are about 1,000 people who work at the Lansing airport, from UPS and associat-

ed workers to fuelers and mechanics to TSA agents, gate agents and rental car employees.

What's next for Lansing's airport

LAN offers Delta and American Airlines services, and United Airlines is bringing back four daily nonstop flights to Chicago's O'Hare International Airport starting in October, Noll-Williams said.

The airport is coming up on its 18th year of offering international charter flights through Apple Vacations. The partnership began with 16 flights per season to Cancun, Mexico, and now includes 66 flights from January through April to Cancun, Punta Cana and Cabo, Mexico.

LAN became a port of entry in 2010,

which increased its focus on cargo and logistics, as well as on building out the 2,000 acres around the airport.

The airport both supports and is supported by Michigan State University, from athletic flights to businesses, including what may be the showpiece of the airport's inland port, Niowave, a medical company with roots in MSU's superconductor.

Niowave recently announced a \$50 million expansion that would increase the size of its campus at the airport from 1.5 to 7.7 acres and allow the company to make more of its cancer treatments with several superconducting accelerators and high-tech systems. The expansion would also create another 70 jobs on the airport grounds.

The airport is about to get some fixes to its damn roads: Port Lansing Road around the airport will be repaved, and the taxiway will get an upgrade.

The airport received a federal grant to purchase new jet bridges for passengers.

"All these are key initiatives we need," Noll-Williams said.

The airline industry is facing a period of turmoil, with major carrier Spirit Airlines recently shuttering and increased pressure on other airlines, from fuel costs and new airplanes to general economic concerns.

Noll-Williams said the next year or two will be important for the industry. Lansing's airport should have its first master plan in two decades by the end of the year, providing a blueprint for the next decade and beyond.

The local airport

Noll-Williams said the best way for people to support the airport is to use it.

"Look at it like we're a small business," she said. "If you're supporting the local coffee shops and the bakeries and other local businesses, we need you to support the local services that we have at our airport, because this helps us to expand and create more benefits."



Courtesy Capital Region International Airport

Visitors watch flights arrive and depart at Lansing's Capital Region International Airport in June 1974.

Centennial celebration and open house

10 a.m.–2 p.m. Saturday, June 13

Capital Region International Airport
4100 Capital City Blvd., Lansing

- Free plane rides for kids ages 8–17
- Interactive aviation exhibits
- Vendors and organizations
- Food trucks and refreshments
- Giveaways and more



Mike Ellis/City Pulse

An airplane arrives at Capital Region International Airport on June 6.

An ancient language from the South American Andes finds eager listeners at Michigan State University

By **ERICK DÍAZ VELIZ**

Jenny Isabel Nogales Copa welcomed a crowd of about 20 faculty and students from Michigan State University as they gathered for a cultural meeting in Wells Hall.

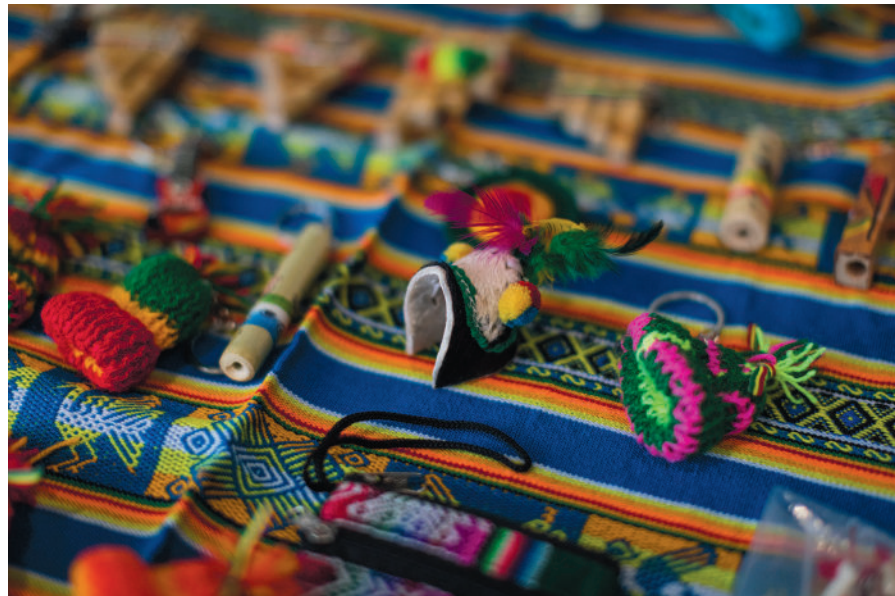
She offered traditional snacks from her home country, Bolivia, including mote (thick corn), fresh cheese, hard-boiled eggs and flaxseed water. Then, she invited everyone to sit for “a small taste of the Andes,” a presentation on Bolivia’s Quechua culture and language.

Nogales Copa shares Quechua and its culture with MSU students through regular classes, cultural presentations, food, some dances and song teachings. For her, it’s a blessing and a way to resist cultural displacement.

“We are heavily influenced by other countries, by other people, and we want to imitate that, to attain that, instead of embracing who we are on the inside,” she said. “That is where I see the true richness. We should get to know ourselves first, to embrace who we are without rejecting others, because you cannot live in isolation from the rest.”

Born and raised in Cochabamba City, Bolivia, Nogales Copa came to MSU a year ago as part of a cultural and academic exchange through the Fulbright Program, through which she also learned about American people and culture. Part of the program includes teaching several undergraduate and graduate students the Quechua language and the traditions that her parents and grandparents passed to her.

“My parents speak Quechua,” No-



Cultural artifacts are part of how Jenny Isabel Nogales Copa shares her Quechua language and culture.

gales Copa said. “My grandparents, and my great-great-great-grandparents before them, spoke it too. It goes back a very long time. So, I have heard Quechua spoken ever since the day I was born.”

At MSU, she has found a new home and made new friends. She has connected with the Latino community, her local church, her host family and with North American native organizations.

Diana Mogrovejo, a doctoral student in anthropology and one of Nogales Copa’s students, said she had been interested in learning Quechua ever since she began conducting fieldwork in Peru, as it is vital to her research. She also highlighted the importance of preserving such languages, which are useful across various fields.

“Native languages should be preserved and expanded,” Mogrovejo said. “Well, the only way to do so is by promoting the learning of those languages.”

Nogales Copa also worked alongside Nokomis Cultural Heritage Center, an Anishinaabe community learning center in Okemos, where she learned about the Indigenous people of the Great Lakes region.

“It feels all too brief. What can I say?” she said. “There is still so much left to discover. But from this small glimpse I’ve had of this place, I am immensely grateful to Fulbright for opening up this opportunity for me because, on my own, I never would have been able to achieve it.”

With its roots in pre-Inca civilizations in the Peruvian southern Andes,

Quechua is one of the predominant indigenous languages in the Andes region of South America, which stretches from Colombia to Argentina, crossing Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Chile. It was the official language of the Inca civilization more than 500 years ago, before the Spanish showed up and Quechua went through a process of Christianization.

According to UNESCO, in Andean countries such as Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador, where different variants of Quechua are widely spoken, there has been a rapid decline in the language, mainly driven by migration and that Quechua is often considered secondary to Spanish.

“Both of my grandmothers spoke Quechua all the time,” Nogales Copa said. “They found it difficult to communicate with others in Spanish; they had to make a tremendous effort to do so. Yet, with us, they spoke in Spanish.”

In some Andean areas, Quechua is no longer part of daily life; people no longer learn it from their parents or grandparents. This is a common pattern. Spanish and English have taken over the linguistic landscape, seen as tools to achieve progress through better jobs or education.

“Sometimes they forbid you from speaking Quechua,” Nogales Copa said, using the Quechua word for the Quechua language.

“Amaparlaichi,” they would tell us, ‘Don’t speak that,’ because they want you to have better opportunities.” In schools, Nogales Copa said, even though teachers spoke Quechua themselves, they demanded their students

See Cultural meeting, Page 13

Photos by
Erick Díaz
Veliz



Nogales Copa shares her Quechua culture from Bolivia with Michigan State University students and faculty.



A cultural event organized by Nogales Copa at MSU to showcase Quechua culture.



Nogales Copa.



Nogales Copa gives a presentation on Bolivia and Quechua culture at Nokomis Cultural Heritage Center in Okemos.



People come together as Nogales Copa shares her Quechua culture.

Cultural meeting

from page 12

speak Spanish.

In Bolivia's 2001 national census, 62% of the population identified with one of the Andean nation's 36 indigenous peoples. By the 2012 census, this figure had dropped to 41%, and in the most recent census, from 2024, this downward trend continued, settling at 38.7%. This pattern is also being observed in other Latin American countries.

The census also revealed the fragility of several endangered native languages. Some have barely a dozen speakers, such as Canichana, Moré and Cayubaba, or, in the case of Guarasú'we, just a single speaker.

Although several indigenous languages are protected by law, mandating their acquisition by public officials and workers, cultural displacement continues to advance. The loss of indigenous languages proceeds at an alarming pace, making the act of

teaching the languages an act of cultural resistance.

"It is our language," Nogales Copa said. "It is part of who we are. It does not date back merely 100 or 200 years; it goes back thousands of years. It is ours. We cannot change the color of our skin, our hair, even if we wanted to. Our eye color is beautiful, just as God made us."

As Seen On the Cover of CityPulse

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Artwork by Dennis Preston

JUNE 12-13 • 2026

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G Rock & The Cosmic Brotherhood
The Detroit Funk Band • G Mob • DJ McCoy
Duke Charelle • 517 Funktet • Lava Rock
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MICHIGAN INSTITUTE FOR CONTEMPORARY ART

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Live & Local

CityPULSE

The Avenue

2021 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing
Wook Pack & Further Frequencies: DISCO
 Sat., June 13, 9 p.m.
Wild Honey Collective, Deer & Elk
 Sun., June 14, 7 p.m.

Blue Gill Grill

1591 Lake Lansing Road, Haslett
Justin Holcomb
 Thurs., June 11, 6-9 p.m.
School of Rock
 Fri., June 12, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Kevin Nichols
 Sun., June 14, 2-5 p.m.

Blue House concerts (Lansing)

Email bluehouseconcerts@yahoo.com for address
Rachael Davis
 Mon., June 15, doors 5 p.m., show 6 p.m.

BrickHaven Brewing Co.

200 E. Jefferson St., Grand Ledge
Skip and the Tunes
 Fri., June 12, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Rich McLaughlin
 Sat., June 13, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Brookshire Inn and Golf Club

205 W. Church St., Williamston
Rear View Mirror
 Fri., June 12, 6-10 p.m.

Classic Pub & Grill

16219 Old U.S. 27, Lansing
Showdown
 Fri., June 12, 8 p.m.-midnight
Gimme 5
 Sat., June 13, 8 p.m.-midnight

Cleats Bar & Grille

5801 N. Aurelius Road, Lansing
David Salvador
 Thurs., June 11, 6-9 p.m.
Lewie Austin
 Tues., June 16, 6-9 p.m.

Courthouse Square Museum

100 W. Lawrence Ave., Charlotte
Baseline
 Thurs., June 11, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Dimes Brewhouse

145 Bridge St., Dimondale
Cosmic Knot
 Fri., June 12, 6-9 p.m.
Chris Muethel
 Sat., June 13, 7-9 p.m.

Dublin Square

327 Abbot Road, East Lansing
Justin Deason
 Fri., June 12, 9 p.m.-midnight

EagleMonk Pub and Brewery

4906 W. Mount Hope Hwy., Lansing
Jimmy Likes Pie
 Wed., June 10, 7-9 p.m.
Tammy Cook and Brian Petroff
 Sun., June 14, 6-8 p.m.
Chad Benson & Ed Lutz
 Wed., June 17, 7-9 p.m.

Eastwood Towne Center

3003 Preyde Blvd., Lansing
Life Support
 Tues., June 16, 6-8 p.m.

Eaton Rapids Craft Co.

204 N. Main St., Eaton Rapids
Matt Carlson
 Fri., June 12, 6-9 p.m.
Darin Larner Jr.
 Sat., June 13, 6-9 p.m.

Fish Ladder Music Park

216 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing
Rhythm in the Park Series: The Flint Southernaires, AWD Band
 Sun., June 14, 4-7 p.m.

The Fledge

1300 Eureka St., Lansing
Vindictive Punishment, Grottesque Abdication, Excremental Scaphism, Infectious Waste
 Sat., June 13, doors 5 p.m., show 6 p.m.

Fraternal Order of Eagles

3022 W. St. Joseph St., Lansing
Priorities Duo
 Thurs., June 11, 6-9 p.m.

The Green Door

2005 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing
Wavelength
 Wed., June 10, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.
Florence Texas, Mustseetevee, Petalwave, DJ Mixd Kid, Dead Beat, Sacha, In a Rush, Good Decision
 Sat., June 13, doors 6 p.m., show 7 p.m.
Rent Strike, Pet Me, Marissa
 Sun., June 14, doors 6 p.m., show 7 p.m.
Wavelength
 Wed., June 17, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Grewal Hall

224 S. Washington Square, Lansing
Covet, Lite, Hikes
 Thurs., June 11, 7 p.m.
Texas Hippie Coalition, Detroit Trouble, True Devil, The Lion Within
 Fri., June 12, 7 p.m.
Echoes of Pink Floyd
 Sat., June 13, 7 p.m.

Grove Bible Church

6990 E. Price Road, St. Johns
Skye Peterson
 Sun., June 14, 7-9 p.m.

Holt Farmers Market

2150 N. Cedar St., Holt
Food Frenzy: B3 and Roadside Attraction
 Wed., June 10, 4:30-8 p.m.

Homebrew Tabletop Game Lounge

219 1/2 N. Bridge St., Grand Ledge
Deacon Earl
 Wed., June 10, 7-9 p.m.
Royce Vaughn
 Wed., June 17, 7-9 p.m.

Horrocks Farm Market

7420 W. Saginaw Hwy., Lansing
Johnny Aimcrier
 Fri., June 12, 5-8 p.m.
Deacon Earl
 Sat., June 13, 5-8 p.m.
John Beltran
 Sun., June 14, 3-8 p.m.

Ingham County Courthouse

lawn
 315 S. Jefferson St., Mason
Global Village
 Thurs., June 11, 6:30-8 p.m.

The Irish Pub

1910 W. Saginaw St., Lansing
Open mic night, with Scott Seth
 Thurs., June 11, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Smokey Bear
 Sat., June 13, 8-11 p.m.

Jackson Field

505 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing
Off the Ledge
 Thurs., June 11, 5:30 p.m.

Lake Lansing Park South

1621 Pike St., Haslett
Slick Jimmy, wsg School of Rock
 Fri., June 12, 6-9 p.m.

Looking Glass Brewing Co.

108 W. Main St., Dewitt
Ben Awrey
 Fri., June 12, 6-9 p.m.

Mac's Bar

2700 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing
Suburban Ants, Night Starts, Spatter Pattern, Ink Drinker
 Sat., June 13, 8 p.m.
Open mic night
 Mon., June 15, 6-8 p.m.
Unity — In Music
 Thurs., June 11, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
 Tues., June 16, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Marketplace on the Green

1995 Central Park Drive, Okemos
Atomic Annie
 Wed., June 10, 6:30 p.m.
Stone Street Revival
 Wed., June 17, 6:30 p.m.

Mash Bar

212 Albert Ave., East Lansing
Full House
 Fri., June 12, 8-11 p.m.

McCormick Park

300 N. Putnam St., Williamston
Betty B & the Ropewalkers
 Thurs., June 11, 7-9 p.m.

Midtown Brewing Co.

402 S. Washington Square, Lansing
Deer & Elk
 Sat., June 13, 7-9 p.m.
Open mic night
 Mon., June 15, 6-9 p.m.

Moore's Park

400 Moore's River Drive, Lansing
Root Doctor
 Wed., June 10, 7-9 p.m.

Moriarty's Pub

802 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing
Open mic night, with Jen Sygit
 Wed., June 10, 8-11 p.m.
Blues jam
 Thurs., June 11, 8 p.m.-midnight
517 Funktet
 Fri., June 12, 8 p.m.-midnight
Your Dad
 Sat., June 13, 8 p.m.-midnight
Jazz Tuesdays
 Tues., June 16, 7-10 p.m.
Open mic night, with Jen Sygit
 Wed., June 17, 8-11 p.m.

MSUFCU Headquarters Building I

3777 West Road, East Lansing
LSO Outdoor Summer Chamber Series: Sunny Wilkinson Quintet
 Tues., June 16, 6:30 p.m.

Nelson Gallery

113 S. Washington Square, Lansing
Ash Can Van Gogh
 Thurs., June 11, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Nico's Pub and Grill

117 S. Bridge St., Dimondale
Capital Sundogs
 Fri., June 12, 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Nuthouse Sports Grill

420 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing
Starfarm
 Fri., June 12, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
Atomic Annie
 Sat., June 13, 8 p.m.-midnight

Old Town Cultural Center

408 E. César E. Chávez Ave., Lansing
Ron Bretz, Hedda Doyle, The Panhandlers, The Ukulele Kings
 Sat., June 13, 4-8 p.m.

One North East Lansing

1310 Abbot Road, East Lansing
Justin Holcomb
 Fri., June 12, 8-11 p.m.
Greg Smith
 Sat., June 13, 7-11 p.m.

One North Lansing

5001 W. Saginaw Hwy., Lansing
Mike Skory
 Thurs., June 11, 6-9 p.m.
Steve Spees
 Fri., June 12, 8-11 p.m.
Crystal Hoffman
 Sat., June 13, 7-11 p.m.
Open mic night, with Kathy Ford
 Mon., June 15, 6:30-9 p.m.

The Peanut Barrel

521 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing
Bill Oeming
 Fri., June 12, 8-10 p.m.
Jackalope
 Tues., June 16, 6-8 p.m.

Pins & Pints

2120 E. Saginaw St., East Lansing
RavenDay
 Thurs., June 11, 6-8 p.m.

Red Cedar Spirits

2000 Merritt Road, East Lansing
Randy Napoleon Trio
 Sun., June 14, 6-9 p.m.

Reno's North

16460 Old U.S. 27, Lansing
Carl Pawluk
 Wed., June 10, 6-9 p.m.
The Tenants
 Fri., June 12, 6-9 p.m.
Rhys Mitchell
 Sat., June 13, 6-9 p.m.
Tyler Roy
 Wed., June 17, 6-9 p.m.

Sharp Park

1401 Elmwood Road, Lansing
Juneteenth Unity Fest: Twyla Birdsong, Root Doctor
 Tues., June 16, 6-9 p.m.

Sholtz's Bar

1819 S. Washington Ave., Lansing
Cheech & the Trio
 Tues., June 16, 6-9 p.m.

Side Bar

246 E. Saginaw St., East Lansing
Capo the Second
 Thurs., June 11, 5-8 p.m.
Alexandria McMath
 Fri., June 12, 7-10 p.m.

St. Johns City Park

801 W. Park St., St. Johns
Jeff Baldori Band
 Wed., June 17, 7 p.m.

Stober's Bar

812 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing
Craig Hendershott
 Sun., June 14, 10 p.m.-1 a.m.
Side Track
 Tues., June 16, 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

Summerlands Brewing Co.

1957 Cedar St., Holt
Frog & the Beeftones
 Fri., June 12, 8-11 p.m.
Sweet C and the Sunset Riders
 Sat., June 13, 5-8 p.m.

Tony M's Restaurant & Banquet Center

3420 S. Creyts Road, Lansing
Krosby's Conspiracy
 Wed., June 10, 6-9 p.m.
Gina Garner and the All Night Long Band
 Sun., June 14, 3-6 p.m.
Gimme 5
 Wed., June 17, 6-9 p.m.

UrbanBeat

1213 Turner St., Lansing
Lansing's Hidden Talent open mic
 Wed., June 10, 6-9 p.m.
Tap Monkeys
 Thurs., June 11, 6:30 p.m.
Paul Keller Orchestra
 Sun., June 14, 4 p.m.
Lansing's Hidden Talent open mic
 Wed., June 17, 6-9 p.m.

Wainwright Park

4115 Stillwell Ave., Lansing
Full House
 Wed., June 17, 7-9 p.m.

Williamston Roadhouse

3700 E. Grand River Road, Williamston
Navarre solo acoustic
 Wed., June 10, 7-10 p.m.
The Shellouts
 Sat., June 13, 7-11 p.m.

Michigan FunkFest will run from 5 p.m. to midnight Friday and 3 to 11 p.m. Saturday at UrbanBeat in Old Town and the outdoor River Stage behind UrbanBeat.

ARTS & CULTURE

ART • BOOKS • FILM • MUSIC

Mason author's latest novel is a mash-up of 'Buffy the Vampire Slayer' and 'Golden Girls'

By KURT ANTHONY KRUG

During his undergrad days at Michigan State University, Hugo Award-winning author Jim C. Hines began writing science-fiction and fantasy stories.

"Those early stories were really, really bad, but I got hooked," said Hines, of Mason. "I loved creating stories, I loved science fiction and fantasy, and I loved the idea of connecting with readers through my stories."

A native of Philadelphia, Hines graduated from Holt High School. He is an alumnus of MSU, where he earned a bachelor's degree in psychology, and Eastern Michigan University, where he earned a master's degree in English and creative writing.

His latest novel, "Slayers of Old" (DAW, \$29), is a humorous urban fantasy about a group of three former monster hunters — Temple, Jenny, Annette — who now run Second Life Books and Gifts in Salem, Massachusetts. The trio must come out of retirement to save the world again.



The book is billed as "Buffy the Vampire Slayer' meets the 'Golden Girls.'"

"I'm a fan of both 'Buffy' and 'Golden Girls,'" Hines said. "'Buffy' wasn't perfect, and the creator has turned out to be rather problematic, but the show was revolutionary when it came out. And 'Golden Girls' is pretty much perfect. Both shows have great banter and humor and a strong sense of found-family love that I wanted to incorporate into 'Slayers of Old.'"

The author explained the genesis of his 21st novel. Part of it included turning 50 in 2024.

"While I don't consider myself old — though my kids might argue the point — I'm definitely noticing that I'm not as young as I once was. That was a part of it, trying to write truthfully about both the good and the bad of getting older," he said.

Another seed for the novel came from a short story, "Hunter, Healer," that he wrote for a 2016 anthology called "Shadowed Souls."

"The first scene of 'Slayers' has a lot of overlap with the start of that story," he said. "Part of my approach has always been to poke at the tropes of different genres and see what falls out. This time, I wanted to play with urban fantasy and to write about those elements from a different angle."

He noted that each of the three protagonists was inspired by a different popular urban fantasy character. However, he'll leave up to readers to figure out who's who.

"Temple is the oldest of the three," he said. "At 99, he recognizes his time is almost up. He feels things slipping away, and it makes him cranky. But he's still a magical bad ass when he has to be."

"Jenny did the teenage hero thing when she was younger, but as powerful as she was, she was still a kid. She came away with a lot of trauma and has tried to get away from the monster-killing business. Instead, she offers magical healing services and helps run the bookstore."

"Annette is the most cynical of the three. She's an ex-private investigator who happens to be half succubus,



Courtesy

Jim C. Hines

making her stronger and faster and, well, sexier. In the midst of trying to save the world, she's also working to reconcile with her son and get quality time with her grandchildren."

For Hines, one of the best parts of writing the novel was creating the secondary characters.

"The mice who live in Temple's attic have absorbed a lot of magic over the generations, and they've evolved into delightful little punks," he said. "There's a bit with a were-jaguar named Anton that's just fun. He's a nod to my author friend Anton Strout, who passed away a while back (in 2020). The Pukwudgies — small creatures with quills and the facial features of a potato — only show up for a couple of pages, but I love them. And then there's the tentacled cat. From some of the reviews I've seen, the tentacled cat steals every scene he's in."

Writing the novel was not without its challenges, however.

"While the main characters are a bit older than I am, several younger characters play important roles as well," he said. "While writing the book, I found myself having to go to my stepchildren to ask for help — Do kids these days still say things like 'throw down' for fighting? Do they say 'cool' anymore? They were very helpful. And, yes, they also laughed at me."

"Another challenge was that every time I'd write about Temple baking sweets, I'd get hungry," he continued. "Writing this book was not good for my diabetes. Don't worry, I mostly resisted those cravings."

"Slayers" is one of the few stand-alone novel Hines has written. There are no plans for a sequel — at least for the moment.

"Though there's certainly room to revisit these characters and their world if I change my mind," he said.

For the audiobook adaptation, Brilliance Audio brought in a different narrator for each of the main characters: Nancy Wu, Paul Bellantoni and Courtney Patterson.

"I'm usually not involved in that part, but they shared sample readings from different actors who were trying out. It was interesting hearing different people's takes on Temple's raspy grumpiness or Annette's French accent. And it's always nice to see the audiobook company investing in the book," Hines said.

He cannot take credit for the book's title.

"Early working titles included 'Guardians of the Gift Shop,' 'Second Life Crisis' and 'Demons and Doilies,'" he said. "My wife, Jen, was the one who suggested 'Slayers of Old,' which everyone agreed was better than any of my ideas."

Keep up with Hines at jimchines.com.

Ring in the summer with ‘Seussical’ at Riverwalk Theatre

By **DANA DEMINK**

Riverwalk Theatre’s imaginative season finale, “Seussical,” is an immersive experience. A compendium of Dr. Seuss classics such as “Horton Hears a Who,” “Horton Hatches the Egg,” “Gertrude McFuzz,” “If I Ran the Circus,” “McElligot’s Pool,” “Oh, the Thinks You Can Think” and, of course, “The Cat in the Hat” are mashed up into a heartwarming love story that stresses self-acceptance and fighting for one’s beliefs.

Under the co-direction of



Review

“Seussical”

7 p.m. Thursday, June 11–Saturday, June 13
 2 p.m. Sunday, June 14
 Riverwalk Theatre
 228 Museum Drive, Lansing
 (517) 482-5700
riverwalktheatre.com

Tom Ferris and Marcus Fields, Riverwalk’s production is fast paced and technically complicated, utilizing every bit of the Rotary Main Stage, the stairs, the catwalk and the wings. During the auction segment, in which Horton is captured by hunters and sold at auction (don’t worry parents, it isn’t scary or disturbing), audience members even participate in the pandemonium by shouting out auction bids to The

Cat in the Hat (nimble portrayed by Taren Going).

The story is told through loosely strung-together narrative song that showcases the vast talents of both cast and crew. The production exemplifies ensemble theater at its best, but there are a couple of stand-out performances I want to call out here.

It’s hard to take your eyes off Going as The Cat in the Hat, the clever master of ceremonies and harbinger of mayhem who tap dances and conspiratorially invites the audience to break the fourth wall.

Kaitlyn Bess Riel (Sour Kangaroo) has gospel-singer-esque belting power, and surprisingly given her scene partner’s age, she is nearly matched by Charlie Curtis as the Young Kangaroo.

If the Kangaroos are dynamic, the birds are dazzling. Zoë Schultheiss, as the insecure Gertrude McFuzz, gives her role the earnestness and self-consciousness of a character bound for an arc by the end of the performance, and Xia Skowronek, as the deliciously manipulative Mayzie La Bird, channels jazz-age chanteuse magic.

And we can’t forget Horton, played by Brian Farnham. As the vulnerable yet steadfast elephant, Farnham brings a sense of wistfulness to the part and truly is the moral center of this colorful production.

Speaking of color, the imaginative costumes are never disappointing at Riverwalk. Kris Maier, Anna Maier, Laura Anderson, Ashley Hampton and



Photo by Arinika Artistry

The cast of Riverwalk Theatre’s production of “Seussical.”

Amanda Macomber have reimagined vibrant birds with glittering tail feathers, a shadowy vulture, spry monkeys, extravagant hats and an elephant in a gray velour tracksuit.

My only criticism of this performance has to do with the sound. The music was sometimes louder than the actors, and there were some mic glitches and feedback. Small technical issues are not uncommon on opening nights, and I’m sure these snafus were smoothed out in subsequent performances. It’s easy to forgive this when you think of the number of well-orchestrated songs that are strung throughout the production.

With its fantastical songs and playful imagery, “Seussical” offers a chance to re-capture your childhood. You won’t be disappointed.



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF MERIDIAN, INGHAM COUNTY

LEGAL AD NOTICE: Ordinance #26-07

Garza Family – 1745 Mack Avenue

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF MERIDIAN

LEGAL NOTICE


Ordinance #26-07 – Garza Family – 1745 Mack Avenue Rezoning

The Township Board at its regular meeting on June 2, 2026 approved for introduction and subsequent adoption Ordinance #26-07, a request to rezone approximately 0.78 acres of land at 1745 Mack Avenue from RDD, Multiple Family Residential up to five dwelling units per acre, to RB, One-Family, High Density Residential. The parcel identification number for the parcel to be rezoned is #33-02-02-03-251-001.

Materials related to the rezoning request may be examined at the Department of Community Planning and Development, 5151 Marsh Road, Okemos, Michigan 48864-1198 (517.853.4560) between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Angela Demas, Township Clerk
 June 10, 2026

CP#26-221



Providing a safe and welcoming, sustainable, prime community.

CITY OF LANSING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 22, 2026, at 7:00 p.m. in the Tony Benavides Lansing City Council Chambers, 10th Floor, Lansing City Hall, 124 W. Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Michigan for the purpose of considering:

An ordinance of the City of Lansing, Michigan, to amend Chapter 886 of the Lansing Codified Ordinances, Sections 886.01-886.07, to authorize a property tax exemption for certain eligible properties in exchange for a service charge in lieu of taxes rate of four percent of annual shelter rents for up to 18 years, in conformity with the State of Michigan property tax exemption alternative, authorized under 1966 PA 346, as amended; specifically MCL 125.1415a, which permits a city to authorize by ordinance a rate below 10 percent of annual shelter rents.

Persons with disabilities who need an accommodation to fully participate in these meetings should contact the City Council Office at 517-483-4177 (TDD (517) 483-4479) 24 hour notice may be needed for certain accommodations. An attempt will be made to grant all reasonable accommodation requests.

For more information, please call Lansing City Council at 517-483-4177. If you are interested in this matter, please attend the public hearing or send a representative. Written comments will be accepted between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on City business days if received before 5 p.m., on the day of the Public Hearing at the City Clerk’s Office, Ninth Floor, City Hall, 124 West Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI 48933 or email city.clerk@lansingmi.gov.

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

CP#26-222

Ingham County Land Bank

Notice of Public Hearing

For Michigan Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)

Funding for Whole Home Performance Pilot

Ingham County Land Bank will conduct a public hearing on June 18, 2026 at 4:30pm at the Ingham County Land Bank Office, 3024 Turner St, Lansing, MI 48906, for the purpose of affording citizens an opportunity to examine and submit comments on the proposed application for the CDBG grant.

Ingham County Land Bank proposes to use CDBG non-entitlement grant funds in the amount of \$1,180,000 for Whole Home Program Pilot for home repair. These funds will be used in conjunction with Ingham County Grant for Home Improvement Services in the amount of approximately \$1,050,000. All activities, upon completion, will benefit low- to moderate- income households. The proposed CDBG Home Repair/Homeowner Rehabilitation activity will assist approximately 35 income-qualified households with eligible repairs to address health, safety, code, accessibility, and/or energy-related needs.

The activity is intended to preserve existing housing and does not involve acquisition, occupied demolition, conversion of residential units, or permanent relocation. No persons are expected to be permanently displaced as a result of the proposed project. If temporary relocation is necessary to complete work safely, the Unit of General Local Government (UGLG) will follow applicable federal and Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) CDBG relocation requirements.

Further information, including a copy of Ingham County Land Bank’s CDBG application is available for review. To inspect the documents, please contact Roxanne Case, Executive Director, at 517-267-5221, ext 2382, or review at the Ingham County Land Bank Office. Comments may be submitted in writing through June 18, 2026, by 4pm. Citizen views and comments on the proposed application are welcome.

CP#26-226

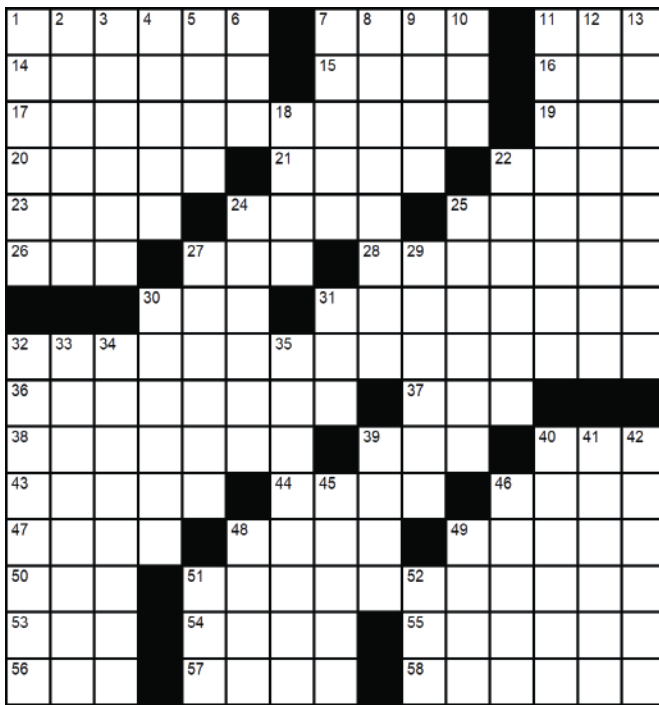
Jonesin' Crossword

By Matt Jones

“Congratulations!”
-- there are a few in the grid.
by Matt Jones
© 2026 Matt Jones

ACROSS

- 1. Toughen
- 7. Band with the 2007 album “Oracular Spectacular”
- 11. Full-bore, on a musical score
- 14. For each one
- 15. Blues guitarist Robert
- 16. Louis XIV, par exemple
- 17. Steal a D+, perhaps?
- 19. Coffee vessel
- 20. Unflavored
- 21. Levitate
- 22. Flier in many Oregon Coast festivals
- 23. “Choosin’ Texas” singer Langley
- 24. Three-sided sails
- 25. Arrive
- 26. Curtain holder
- 27. “Civilization” developer Meier
- 28. Ring newbie, maybe
- 30. “Have I Got News For You” ainer
- 31. Lost it
- 32. Symbols representing Saint Petersburg two name changes ago?
- 36. Cushing material for floors
- 37. Oil drilling structure
- 38. Work on getting a head?
- 39. Achieve
- 40. Do some tailoring
- 43. Gather
- 44. “By gum!”
- 46. Island near Molokai
- 47. Speaker maker
- 48. Kicked out of competition, for short



- 49. Put on the appearance of
- 50. Choice connections
- 51. Singer Rawls evened out a yard?
- 53. Peace sign
- 54. Nearly spill over
- 55. “Semper Fi” follower
- 56. Mag figures two name changes ago?
- 57. “West Side Story” gang
- 58. Declared
- 7. Periodic fast-food offering with pickles
- 8. Like some dairy animals
- 9. Crafted
- 10. Actor Sheridan of “Ready Player One”
- 11. Bag lunch item in plastic
- 12. Like ruby anniversaries and South Dakota
- 13. Gemstone quality
- 18. Electrical system
- 22. Saxophonist with a 1987 instrumental hit
- 24. Song in an ad
- 25. Olympic sprinting gold medalist Justin
- 27. Underwater characters of ‘80s Saturday morning TV
- 29. Michaelson asked last-minute to sing backup for Paul McCartney on the season finale of “SNL”
- 30. Clothing line
- 31. Method
- 32. Place higher than
- 33. Smitten
- 34. Some QB highlights
- 35. Exit with expletives, maybe?
- 39. ___ Wilson, aka Deadpool
- 40. “Yeah, I ___!”
- 41. One of the “Schitt’s Creek” Levis
- 42. Spent after a run
- 45. Antiseptic targets
- 46. Ben Stiller’s mom Anne
- 48. Canadian comedian Jon
- 49. “Animal House” group
- 51. Great Society monogram
- 52. Ball club VIPs

DOWN

- 1. ___ Collins Publishers
- 2. 1960s-’70s space program
- 3. Coarsely irreverent
- 4. “Where the Crawdads Sing” author Owens
- 5. Arthur Laffer’s specialty, for short
- 6. Novel

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Answers on page 19

SUDOKU

Advanced

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

Fun By The Numbers

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

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Free Will Astrology

By Rob Breznsky

June 10-16, 2026

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Many of you have a fraught relationship with discipline. You recognize you need it if you want a life rich with epic adventures. Yet you sometimes resist planning ahead or organizing your resources, fearing it might dampen your immediate pleasures. The problem is that when you skip the planning and organizing, the short-term fun you default to may turn out to be unsatisfying. That's the challenging news. The encouraging news is that you're now in a cycle when you can transform how you relate to discipline. I bet you can render some of those old patterns obsolete.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Gemologists evaluate opals less for flawless uniformity than for their mesmerizing play-of-color. They study how light interacts with a stone's microscopic internal structure to produce vivid, shifting hues. The most prized opals aren't necessarily the most perfect in shape, but the ones whose internal pattern and rainbow-like displays are most vibrant, varied, and alive. This is a marvelous metaphor for you in the coming weeks. I hope you don't obsess over consistency or smooth away your complications. Let the world see your play-of-color.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): “Dear Oracle: Why do we always have to start at the beginning? I'd much prefer just jumping into the middle of things. Right now, I would love to bypass all the tedious baby steps I'm being forced to take as I try to get some momentum going. Please slip me a few clues about how to fast-forward directly to the fun stuff. — Bored with the Groundwork.” Dear Bored: Your timing is perfect. The planetary omens say you are now authorized to vault over the preludes and prologues and dive right into the heart of the action.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Restoration ecologists work to revive damaged prairies. They've discovered that seeds of many native plants can lie dormant in the soil for years, waiting for the right conditions to germinate. If they remove invasive species and restore the land's natural cycle of controlled fire, wildflowers long absent from the landscape spring back to life. With this metaphor in mind, Cancerian, consider what dormant possibilities may lie buried in your own psyche. What seeds did you plant long ago and then forget? What dreams or talents are waiting for you to clear away the choking overgrowth and create space for them to emerge? Old potentials may be patient, not dead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Better than any other sign, you understand that ego and generosity can be collaborators rather than enemies. Your charismatic radiance is often a public service. When you express your interesting beauty, you give others permission to tap into their own luminosity. The world always craves your unique flavor of audacious joy, and especially now. The rest of us need your intense insistence that flair and flamboyance are forms of resistance against the forces that would diminish life's splendor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Many people struggle with what could be called “imagined ugliness,” a condition clinicians refer to as body dysmorphic disorder. It usually involves fixating on a supposed physical defect, or even on a flaw that exists only in one's mind. I suspect that almost everyone carries a trace of this tendency, including you and me. The good news, though, is that the current astrological climate is ideal for you to at least partially shatter its spell. You are poised to transform your self-image so vigorously that you begin to regard yourself as a flawless exemplar of quirky, one-of-a-kind beauty.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The Golden Gate Bridge, which is a few miles from my home, is painted continuously. Painters start at one end, work their way across, and by the time they reach the other side, it's time to start over. The job is never finished; maintenance is the permanent condition. Some people find this depressing, but I find it oddly liberating. It means the bridge doesn't have to achieve some final, perfect state. It just has to be tended. Similarly, you don't have to fix everything

once and for all, Libra. The relationships, projects, and internal states you're concerned about aren't meant to reach completion. You shouldn't worry about trying to finish what's meant to be an ongoing practice. Just keep starting the cycle again.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Innovative theater director Viola Spolin was a Scorpio. She taught that the best scenes emerge when the actors avoid trying to control outcomes. Instead, they fully commit to the reality they're creating together. Spontaneous responses are their gold standard. Let's make this a keynote for you in the coming weeks. Your assignment is to give yourself heartily to improvisation. The most interesting magic will happen as you relax into the collaborative process, trusting it to guide you toward beauty and meanings none of you could have scripted alone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Musicologists distinguish between “perfect pitch” and “relative pitch.” A person with perfect pitch can sing or identify a specific note without hearing any other music beforehand. Relative pitch is the ability to recognize musical notes in relation to other notes. In the coming weeks, Sagittarius, relative pitch will be a more useful metaphor for you than perfect pitch. Don't insist on perfect clarity about what's right and wrong, beautiful and ugly, worthy and unworthy. Instead of obsessing on fixed standards, practice relational discernment. How does this choice feel compared to that one? How does a person behave in this context versus another? For you right now, truth lives in the intervals and connections.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The best way to eliminate a bad habit is to replace it with a good one. Now is an excellent time to acquire more expertise in this art. Start by choosing a specific habit that drains your energy, time, or self-respect. Then identify what that habit is secretly trying to give you, like comfort, distraction, or a sense of control. Your mission is to find a healthier behavior that offers a similar payoff without the damage. For example, maybe you go online and binge-scroll through bad news because you imagine it soothes your anxiety. Instead of that, read an uplifting book or listen to serene music for a while. Be concrete: When the itchy habit hits, what exactly will you do as an alternative?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In 1905, 26-year-old Albert Einstein worked full-time as a clerk in a Swiss patent office. During his off hours, he wrote four audacious papers that fundamentally changed how physics understood space, time, light, and matter. He accomplished his revolution without the sponsorship of a renowned university or laboratory. His example suggests that we can perhaps re-imagine and recreate the world even if we're not supported by glamorous circumstances. I suspect this principle applies to you these days. Breakthrough insights and earth-shaking realizations may arrive while you're doing ordinary tasks. Be alert for the flashes that arise in seemingly routine and modest situations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): For linguists, “untranslatable” words are concepts that exist in one language but have no equivalent in others. One example is “mono no aware,” which in Japanese refers to the tender poignance and appreciation you feel in the presence of fleeting beauty, like cherry blossoms falling. I bring this to your attention, Pisces, because I suspect that you, too, are untranslatable right now. My advice is to forget about trying to get others to grasp what's going on with you. Here's a suggestion that might help: Find soulful artists and emotionally intelligent creatives who speak the language of your mystery.

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

OUT on the TOWN

Events & Happenings in Lansing This Week

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

Wednesday, June 10

Adult Bingo - Join us for a fun afternoon of bingo, complete with light refreshments and prizes for the winners! 2:30-4 p.m. Grand Ledge Area District Library, 131 E. Jefferson St., Grand Ledge. gladl.org.

Al-Anon Meeting - 6 p.m. Okemos Community Church, 4734 Okemos Road, Okemos. cmialanon.org.

"Battle Flags of Michigan" Film Screening - This hour-long film documents the history of the Civil War battle flags that 90,000 Michigan soldiers fought, bled and died beneath. 6:30 p.m. Rogers-Carrier House, 528 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing. lansinghistory.org.

Bingo - Every Wednesday. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Bingo cafe 5 p.m. Early bird 6 p.m. Eaton Rapids Senior Center, 201 Grand St., Eaton Rapids. facebook.com/EatonRapidsSeniorCenter.

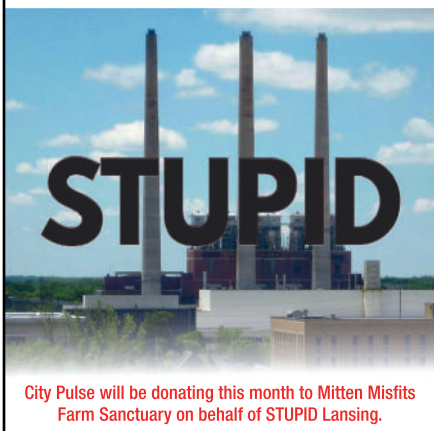
Broadway Summer Performance Class for Teens and Adults - Develop skills and techniques for singing and acting on stage. Ten-week class. Meets twice per week. 6-7:30 p.m. Ruhala Holistic Arts Center, 1846 Haslett Road, East Lansing. ruhalacenter.com.



Otterly adorable

Big Penny is spending time helping others to see more with big googly eyes.

This week, the truck-munching bridge is helping the delightful otter neighbors at Potter Park Zoo. The zoo, and this is real, said the animals declined comment except to ask for more food.



City Pulse will be donating this month to Mitten Misfits Farm Sanctuary on behalf of STUPID Lansing.

Coffee and Conversation - A monthly Chamber of Commerce networking event. 9-10 a.m. City Hall, 310 Greenwood St., Grand Ledge. facebook.com/GrandLedgeChamber.

Deep Dive Garden Tour - Whether you've never visited the gardens before or are a weekend regular and want to learn more, these tours will have something for you! Each day, we'll have a prompted, self-guided tour and an optional guided tour of the gardens. 1-3 p.m. MSU Horticulture Gardens, 1066 Bogue St., East Lansing. canr.msu.edu/hrt/our_gardens.

EnhanceFitness - Join us for free, fun, core-strengthening exercise. We meet at All Saints Lutheran Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. 9-10 a.m. 720 W. South St., Mason. allsaintsmason.org.

Fitness Over 50! Exercise Group - The Meridian Township Parks and Recreation Stretch and Flex Exercise group exercises at Central Park pavilion every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 9-10 a.m. 5151 Marsh Road, Okemos. meridian50plus.com.

June Bookend Gallery Display - Nanette Mathe brings a fresh assortment of acrylic and water-color works to brighten our walls! Noon-4 p.m. Haslett Library, 1590 Franklin St., Haslett. cadl.org/about/our-locations/haslett.

Lansing Lugnuts vs. Cedar Rapids Kernels - 7:05 p.m. Jackson Field, 505 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. milb.com/lansing.

Meditation - Meditation in the tradition of Thích Nhất Hạnh. Contact Robert at 517-420-5820. 7-9 p.m. Chau Van Hanh, 3015 S. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Lansing.

Michigan Agriculture in the Classroom Conference - This in-person event is perfect for educators and anyone passionate about connecting classrooms with the latest in Michigan's ag scene. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Farm Bureau Insurance Corporate Office, 7373 W. Saginaw Hwy., Lansing. eventbrite.com/o/120953574495.

National Association of Career Women June Membership Meeting - With keynote speaker Leslie Hart-Davidson, a grief virtuoso who empowers women at Number Ten. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. The Hidden Gem Event Venue, 4230 Charlar Drive, Delhi Township. eventbrite.com/o/16813410745.

Parkinson's Exercise: Tai Chi - Free group class tailored for people with Parkinson's and their caregivers. Improve balance and strength. 1 p.m. Michigan Athletic Club, 2900 Hannah Blvd., East Lansing. To register, call 517-364-8800. lpsg.org.

Parkinson's Support Group: Informal Discussions - Small discussion groups. People with Parkinson's meet in a separate room from caregivers for confidential conversations. 1-3 p.m. Congregation Shaarey Zedek, 1924 Coolidge Road, East Lansing. lpsg.org.

Read Between the Wines Book Club - Grab your book, pour a glass, and join us for a cozy evening of wine and conversation. This month's selections are "Murder at the Cellar" and "Murder at the Festival," by Dani Simms. 5-7:30 p.m. Burgdorf's Winery, 4212 E. Holt Road, Webberville. facebook.com/wine.burgdorfs.

Ross Education New Student Orientation - We'll cover everything you need to know for a great start, including academics, attendance, dress code and our learning management system. We'll also give you a campus tour and help you set up your new

Negro league tribute game

Noon-6 p.m. Saturday, June 13

Benjamin Davis Park

5500 Pleasant Grove Road, Lansing

lansingjuneteenthcelebration.org

Take yourself out to the ballgame this weekend in honor of the storied Negro leagues.

Four teams — Made Men, Fire in the Whole, Pony Express and Detroit 313 — will face off at Saturday's Negro league tribute game, hosted by the Lansing Juneteenth Celebration.

Derrick Quinney, Ingham County's register of deeds, will throw the first pitch.

Madison Bradley, winner of the Lansing Juneteenth Celebration's 2025 J-Teenth's Got Talent competition, will perform the Black national anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

The Lansing Juneteenth Celebration continues all month, headlined by the annual Freedom Festival June 19 and 20.



laptop. 3-4 p.m. Ross Medical Education Center, 4106 W. Saginaw Hwy., Lansing. rosseducation.edu.

Savvy Caregiver Program - Are you caring for a loved one with memory loss? Attend a six-week workshop to help reduce caregiving stress. 1-3 p.m. Delta 39'ers Enrichment Center, 4538 Elizabeth Road, Lansing. Register by calling 517-887-1465 or emailing histedc@tcoa.org.

Sporcle Live Trivia - Join us at HopCat East Lansing every Wednesday for trivia! Two rounds, two chances to score prizes. First game: 7 p.m. Second game: 8 p.m. 300 Grove St., East Lansing. facebook.com/HopCatEastLansing.

Summer Strings Rehearsal at MSU Community Music School - Summer Strings is the CMS Adult Ensembles — Orchestra for the summer session. It's open to all adults wanting to play in an orchestra. 7-8 p.m. 4930 S. Hagadorn Road, East Lansing. cmsaemusic.weebly.com.

Weaving the Web: Cord Magick - Join us in person or online for our weekly community night, an open, cross-tradition discussion space where we learn, share and build community together. 6-8 p.m. Weavers of the Web, 809 Center St., Lansing. weaversoftheweb.org.

Thursday, June 11

5th Annual Celebration of Diversity - Join the mayor and the community in a celebration of Lansing's diversity with food, fellowship, and entertainment. 4:30-6 p.m. City Hall, 124 W. Michigan Ave., Lansing. lansingmi.gov.

Adulting 101 — AI and You: Smart, Safe, and Savvy - Explore the basics of how AI works, ways it can support you, and how it's transforming industries like agriculture. 6-7 p.m. Virtual — register at canr.msu.edu/adulting101.

Al-Anon Meeting - 6:45 p.m. Mason Sparrow Urgent Care, 800 E. Columbia St., Mason. cmialanon.org.

Al-Anon Meeting - 8 p.m. Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbot Road, East Lansing. cmialanon.org.

Bath Farmers Market - 3-6:30 p.m. 13753 Main St., Bath. shopbfm.org.

Bike Night at Summerlands Brewing Co. - Kick back with an ice-cold brew, grab a burger, and check out some awesome bikes while enjoying great company and laid-back vibes. 7-10 p.m. 1957 Cedar St., Holt. facebook.com/summerlands-brewing.

Bookend Gallery Display by Nanette Mathe - Noon-6 p.m. Haslett Library, 1590 Franklin St., Haslett. cadl.org/about/our-locations/haslett.

Classical Theatre Class for Teens and Adults - A deep dive into the history and technique of performing the works of Shakespeare, his influencers, and his contemporaries. Ten-week class. 6:30-8 p.m. Ruhala Holistic Arts Center, 1846 Haslett Road, East Lansing. ruhalacenter.com.

Crafty Vibes - Bring your knitting, crochet or any other portable craft project and immerse yourself in an evening of creativity, conversation and community. 5-8 p.m. Weavers of the Web, 809 Center St., Lansing. weaversoftheweb.org.

Field Crops Virtual Breakfast Series: Wheat Scouting and Management Considerations, with Dennis Pennington - 7-8 a.m. Virtual — register at canr.msu.edu/field_crops.

Intro to Linocut Printmaking Class Series - This series of classes will cover the basics of planning your design, different transfer methods, carving techniques, inking, and printing. Registration req. 6:30-9 p.m. Odd Nodd Art Supply, 317 E. Cesar E. Chavez Ave., Lansing. oddnodd.com.

"I've Got a Text" Thursdays | "Love Island" Watch Nights at MP Social - Join us every Thursday night as we stream the latest episode of "Love Island" on the big screens. 4-10 p.m. 313 N. Cedar St., Lansing. facebook.com/mpsocial.lansing.

Ladies' Silver Blades - Join other adult women for fun, exercise, friendship and skating practice. All skill levels welcome. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Biggy Coffee Ice Cube, 2810 Hannah Blvd., East Lansing. ladiessilverblades.org.

Lansing Lugnuts vs. Cedar Rapids Kernels - 7:05 p.m. Jackson Field, 505 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. milb.com/lansing.

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Events

from page 18

MI ATHENA Ally Night: Advancing Women Together

A co-ed networking event celebrating the men who boldly champion women in leadership. 4:30-6 p.m. REO Town Clubhouse, 1314 S. Washington Ave., Lansing. eventbrite.com/o/19775084347.

Mitchell's Seafood House + Duckhorn Wine Dinner

Join Mitchell's for a four-course dinner paired with wines from Duckhorn Vineyards. 7-10 p.m. 2975 Preyde Blvd., Lansing. eventbrite.com/o/120769248180.

Parkinson's Exercise: Rock-Steady Boxing

Free exercise class for people with Parkinson's. Caregivers are welcome to participate if space permits. 1 p.m. Michigan Athletic Club, 2900 Hannah Blvd., East Lansing. To register, call 517-364-8800. lapsrg.org.

Playwriting Class for Teens and Adults

We start with writing monologues, then scenes, then one-act plays. Ten-week class. 6:30-8 p.m. Ruhala Holistic Arts Center, 1846 Haslett Road, East Lansing. ruhalacenter.com.

Preserving MI Harvest: Top It Off with Preserved Condiments and Dressings

Discover some tasty preservation recipes for relishes, mustard, ketchup and more, and learn to make flavorful homemade dressings to spice up your salad. 1-2 and 6-7 p.m. Virtual — register at canr.msu.edu/food_preservation.

Rock Painting

Decorate a small rock with colorful paint to display at home or in a garden space. 6-7 p.m. Grand Ledge Area District Library, 131 E. Jefferson St., Grand Ledge. gladlibcal.com.

"Seussical"

7 p.m. Riverwalk Theatre, 228 Museum Drive, Lansing. riverwalktheatre.com.

South Lansing Farmers Market

3-7 p.m. 5016 S. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Lansing. facebook.com/SouthLansingFarmersMarket.

Spirit of Michigan Chorus Rehearsal

We're an inclusive community of women who sing a cappella in the barbershop style. We welcome all levels of musical experience. 6:45 p.m. Church of the Nazarene, 4851 Holt Road, Holt. spiritofmichiganchorus.com.

Stage Management & Technical Theatre Class for Teens and Adults

A brief introduction to all aspects of technical theatre. Ten-week class. 6:30-8 p.m. Ruhala Holistic Arts Center, 1846 Haslett Road, East Lansing. ruhalacenter.com.

Thursday Night Open Forge

Try your hand at blacksmithing and create your own metal masterpiece! 6-9 p.m. Artfire Michigan, 4567 Churchill Road, Leslie. artfiremichigan.com.

Walk with Ease

Walking exercise program that can reduce pain and improve overall health. Group will meet Thursdays at the East Lansing High School track through July 16. 9-10 a.m. 509 Burcham Drive, East Lansing. To register, call

517-887-1465 or email histedc@tcoa.org.

Wine Bingo Night - Come play a bit, win some swag, and hang with us. It's free to play. 6-7:30 p.m. Horrocks Wine Bar, 7420 W. Saginaw Hwy., Lansing. facebook.com/HorrocksWineBar.

Friday, June 12

7th Annual Michigan Climate Summit - The annual Michigan Climate Summit brings together activists, elected leaders, nonprofits, academics, and everyday people who care for inspiring panels, hands-on workshops, and real conversations. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center, 219 S. Harrison Road, East Lansing. miclimateaction.org.

Bookend Gallery Display by Nanette Mathe - Noon-4 p.m. Haslett Library, 1590 Franklin St., Haslett. cadl.org/about/our-locations/haslett.

Divination Roundtable - Meet like-minded individuals, expand your knowledge, and refine your craft in a casual, friendly setting. 5-8 p.m. Weavers of the Web, 809 Center St., Lansing. weaversoftheweb.org.

Double Clutch Free Karaoke - First, second & third Fridays from 7-10:30 p.m. Bring your friends, significant other or coworkers and sing your little hearts out! High Caliber, 1982 W. Grand River Ave., Okemos. highcaliberkarting.com.

"Earth's Greatest Enemy" Film Screening - Abby Martin's second feature documentary reveals a hidden truth about the climate crisis: the U.S. military's role as the world's largest institutional polluter. 7-9:30 p.m. Kellogg Auditorium, 219 S. Harrison Road, East Lansing. miclimateaction.org.

EnhanceFitness - Join us for free, fun, core-strengthening exercise. We meet at All Saints Lutheran Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. 9-10 a.m. 720 W. South St., Mason. allsaintsmason.org.

Fitness Over 50! Exercise Group - The Meridian Township Parks and Recreation Stretch and Flex Exercise group exercises at Central Park pavilion every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 9-10 a.m. 5151 Marsh Road, Okemos. meridian50plus.com.

Juneteenth Celebration - This event will have live music from Deacon Earl and Elements of Soul featuring LaNette Lynn, plus face paint, food trucks and more! 4-7 p.m. Marketplace on the Green, 1995 Central Park Drive, Okemos. facebook.com/MeridianTownship.

Lansing Lugnuts vs. Cedar Rapids Kernels - 7:05 p.m. Jackson Field, 505 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. milb.com/lansing.

Painting Party for Conservation - We need help painting our Ecosystem Jenga! We'll be using this game at our Conservation Carnival. 1-3 p.m. Eaton (Thornapple Grand) Conservation District, 551 Courthouse Drive, Charlotte. eventbrite.com/o/60529651223.

Parkinson's Exercise: Movement with Vitality - Free exercise class for people with Parkinson's.

East Lansing Pride

4-9 p.m. Saturday, June 13

Downtown East Lansing
cityofeastlansing.com/2548/East-Lansing-PRIDE



East Lansing residents of all ages and identities will gather Saturday for the city's fifth annual Pride event, featuring an open-floor drag show, live music, drag storytelling, more than 50 vendors, giveaways, art activities and more. The drag show will be hosted by Cocoa Cola Caliente, with 11 performers competing for the crown: Anjel Ahrachet, Jay D. Ravyn, Mag N. Cheez, King Amari Marsallis, Prince Marsallis, Dominique Monroe Jubilee, Crème Fraiche, Cita Rhode Caliente, Thee Tater Tot, Matty B and Bareleigh D'Mure. An afterparty will follow the event (21 and up only) at Landshark Bar & Grill.

Caregivers are welcome to participate if space permits. 1 p.m. Michigan Athletic Club, 2900 Hannah Blvd., East Lansing. To register, call 517-364-8800. lapsrg.org.

Public Investigation - Tour the historic Harriett Chapman Hospital and experience its paranormal history for yourself. Space is limited. Equipment provided. 7-11 p.m. 101 W. Plain St., Eaton Rapids. eventbrite.com/o/3111181419.

Self-Honoring Circle Chapter 4: There is Not Enough ...

What beliefs do we carry about scarcity, lack, and limitation? And what begins to shift when we create space to notice support? Four-week course. 1-4 p.m. Virtual — register at deepsoulcreativeart.my.canva.site.

"Seussical" - 7 p.m. Riverwalk Theatre, 228 Museum Drive, Lansing. riverwalktheatre.com.

World Cup Watch Party: Team USA vs. Paraguay

Grab your jersey and get loud: Pins & Pints is your home base for Team USA's World Cup action this summer. 7-11:30 p.m. 2120 E. Saginaw Hwy., East Lansing. zeffy.com/en-US/organizations/east-lansing-soccer-club.

Your Will Made Visible - A workshop on the magick of making your intentions real, teaching a three-step framework of manifestation as both ritual practice and a way of moving through life. 8-10 p.m. Keys to Manifestation, 809 Center St., Lansing. manifestlansing.com.

Saturday, June 13

2026 Pruning Seminar, with Curtis Simmons - Learn when and how to prune trees and shrubs for health, structure, and better growth. Includes live demonstrations and practical tips. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Nash Nurseries, 4975 W. Grand River Road, Owosso. eventbrite.com/o/17112851258.

Bookend Gallery Display by Nanette Mathe - Noon-2 p.m. Haslett Library, 1590 Franklin St., Haslett. cadl.org/about/our-locations/haslett.

Citizens' Climate Lobby MI State Conference: Building Bridges - Inspiring Action - Join us for a day of building relationships and strengthening skills

for meaningful climate action! 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River Ave., East Lansing. eventbrite.com/o/11851436371.

Cocaine Anonymous Meeting - "We are here and we are free." 10 a.m. St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 6500 Amwood Drive, Lansing.

David Campbell Hill Author Visit - Hill will visit Everybody Reads to sign copies of his self-published science-fiction book, "Pandora's Daughter." 1-3 p.m. 2019 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. everybodyreadsbooks.com.

Deep Dive Garden Tour - 10 a.m.-2 p.m. MSU Horticulture Gardens, 1066 Bogue St., East Lansing. canr.msu.edu/hrt/our_gardens.

Dine-in or Carry-out Sauerkraut Dinner and Dance

Enjoy a delicious German dinner and beverages from our fully stocked bar, followed by music and dancing. 5-10 p.m. 5828 S. Pennsylvania Ave, Lansing. facebook.com/LansingLiederkrantzClub.

Frog Walk - We'll start by learning about different local frog species and the unique calls they make. Then we'll take a guided nature hike to listen for frogs in their natural habitat. 7:30-9 p.m. Fox Park, 3981 E. Gresham Hwy., Potterville. gladlibcal.com.

GOLDEN: A K-Pop Kids' Party - A family-friendly K-pop dance party! 11:30 a.m. Grewal Hall, 224 S. Washington Square, Lansing. hall224.com.

Lansing Lugnuts vs. Cedar Rapids Kernels - 7:05 p.m. Jackson Field, 505 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. milb.com/lansing.

Pride on the Farm - A weekend celebrating queer joy with vendors, food, farm animals, music and art. Noon-8 p.m. Wildflower Wives Farm Stand & Bakery, 2276 S. Stine Road, Charlotte. eventbrite.com/o/121383499047.

Red Cross Babysitting Workshop - Learn emergency procedures, discipline techniques, age-appropriate activities and basic first aid skills needed while babysitting. Ages 12+. Registration req. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Grand Ledge Area District Library, 131 E. Jefferson St., Grand Ledge. gladlibcal.com.

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CROSSWORD SOLUTION

From Pg. 17

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

From Pg. 17

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

SELF STORAGE LIEN AUCTION (IN ACCORDANCE WITH MI Chapter 570 Lien Act 148):

The following self-storage units containing household and other goods will be sold for cash by Legacy Self Storage 918 W. Jefferson St Grand Ledge MI 48837 to satisfy a lien on Auction Sale 6/24/2026 at 10:00 AM at storagetreasures.com : Unit 064 Douglas Root

CP#26-229

SELF STORAGE LIEN AUCTION (IN ACCORDANCE WITH MI Chapter 570 Lien Act 148):

The following self-storage units containing household and other goods will be sold for cash by Legacy Self Storage 111 Winstanley Blvd Grand Ledge MI 48837 to satisfy a lien on Auction Sale 6/24/2026 at 10:00 AM at storagetreasures.com : Unit 248 Thomas Bani-Salah and Unit 147 Matthew Thelen

CP#26-228

Yankee Doodle Day

All day Saturday, June 13
Downtown Grand Ledge
grandledgechamber.com/yankee_doodle_days.php

A full day of free, family-friendly fun is in store at Grand Ledge's annual Yankee Doodle Day celebration.

The event begins at 9 a.m. with the weekly Market on the Grand at Jaycee Park. In addition to the usual vendors and crafters, the Grand Ledge Masons will be grilling up some lunch.

A parade kicks off at 11 a.m., traveling along Bridge Street. Kids are invited to decorate their bikes, wagons and scooters beforehand (10 a.m. at Sawdon School) and ride in the parade.

Once the parade wraps up, attendees can head back to Jaycee Park for kids' activities and food trucks until 3 p.m. The party picks back up at 7 p.m. with a DJ, beer and food at Fitzgerald Memorial Field. A fireworks display will light up the night around 10 p.m., and the event ends at midnight.



Metrol Creative Connection

Events

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"Seussical" - 7 p.m. Riverwalk Theatre, 228 Museum Drive, Lansing. riverwalktheatre.com.

Yankee Doodle Days Gone By - Come to the GLADL Digi-Lab to digitize your photos, videos, and audio recordings from past Yankee Doodle Days and donate a copy to our community archive. Noon-2 p.m. Grand Ledge Area District Library, 131 E. Jefferson St., Grand Ledge. gladl.org.

Sunday, June 14

DJ Trivia at Summerlands Brewing Co. - Free to play. Prizes for the top three teams. Bring your friends and test your knowledge! 4-5:30 p.m. 1957 Cedar St., Holt. facebook.com/summerlandsbrewing.

East Lansing Farmers Market - 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Valley Court Park, 280 Valley Court, East Lansing. cityofeastlansing.com/farmersmarket.

Free Yoga Class - These beginner-friendly, inclusive, outdoor yoga classes are completely free. Mats provided if needed. 10 a.m. Fish Ladder Music Park, 216 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing. lansingfreeyoga.com.

Garden Edition: Deep-Rooted with Beal Botanical Garden - Learn about the history of oak gall ink and see how it's made with Maeve Bassett! 1-2 p.m. Beal Botanical Garden, 330 W. Circle Drive, East Lansing. broadmuseum.msu.edu.

Independence Pro Wrestling: Fate of Eight - IPW's annual one-night tournament, Fate of Eight, comes to Royal Scot in Lansing. 6-8:30 p.m. Royal Scot Golf & Bowl, 4722 W. Grand River Ave., Lansing. eventbrite.com/o/34134447169.

Jugglers and Would-Be Jugglers - Jugglers meet at the Orchard Street Pump House at 2 p.m. Sundays. 368 Orchard St., East Lansing. mikemarhanka@gmail.com.

Lansing Lugnuts vs. Cedar Rapids Kernels - 1:05 p.m. Jackson Field, 505 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. milb.com/lansing.

THE PULSIFIEDS

Amish-Built Custom Cabinets. Made in Michigan. Call 269-763-5150. Premier Woodworking, 2396 N. Pease Rd., Vermontville, MI 49096. Email: Premierwoodworking@ibyfax.com.

Mid-Michigan Art Guild Spring Art Show Reception - The Mid-Michigan Art Guild invites you to attend its Spring Art Show reception. The show includes a wide variety of media from more than 40 Michigan artists. 2-4 p.m. Okemos Library, 4321 Okemos Road, Okemos. midmichiganartguild.org.

Pride on the Farm - 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Wildflower Wives Farm Stand & Bakery, 2276 S. Stine Road, Charlotte. eventbrite.com/o/121383499047.

Psychic Mediumship Open Development Circle - A monthly drop-in practice session for anyone looking to develop their intuitive and psychic skills — no prerequisites, no pressure, no single "right" way to work. 1-3 p.m. Keys to Manifestation, 809 Center St., Lansing. manifestlansing.com.

Quaker Meeting for Worship - Rich communal silence that invites thinking deeply, developing spiritually, loving fully, speaking our truths. Children's program provided. 10:30 a.m. Red Cedar Friends Meeting House, 1400 Turner St., Lansing. redcedarfriends.org.

"Seussical" - 2 p.m. Riverwalk Theatre, 228 Museum Drive, Lansing. riverwalktheatre.com.

Sunday Brunch at Summerlands Brewing Co. - We've updated our hours and menu to bring you the perfect Sunday experience, whether you're craving something classic, coastal or hearty. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 1957 Cedar St., Holt. facebook.com/summerlandsbrewing.

Taco Masterclass: Perfecting Tacos de Carne & Exploring Bold Taco Styles - From sizzling Texas-style carne to creative fusion twists, you'll learn the secrets of perfecting each bite. 2:30-4:30 p.m. Brady's HG, 319 E. César E. Chávez Ave., Lansing. bradlyshg.com.

Weekly Drum Circle at Lake Lansing Park North - Join us every Sunday (weather permitting) for a fun and energetic afternoon of rhythm and drumming with the Greater Lansing Area Drummers! 2-4 p.m. 6260 E. Lake Drive, Haslett. lansingdrummers.wixsite.com.

Monday, June 15

AA Women's Meeting - 6-7 p.m. Okemos Community Church, 4734 Okemos Road, Okemos. 517-377-1444. AALansingMI.org.

Air Dry Clay Diffusers - Just like archaeologists uncover objects that tell stories about the past, you'll design a clay piece that reflects your own style and story. Once dry, add a few drops of your favorite essential oil. 2:30-3:30 p.m. Grand Ledge Area District Library, 131 E. Jefferson St., Grand Ledge. gladl.libcal.com.

AI-Anon Meeting - 8 p.m. St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 6500 Amwood Drive, Lansing. cmialanon.org.

Bookend Gallery Display by Nanette Mathe - Noon-4 p.m. Haslett Library, 1590 Franklin St., Haslett. cadl.org/about/our-locations/haslett.

Brewers Meetup at Summerlands Brewing Co. - A discussion group to talk about all things brewing and winemaking. All levels of experience welcome, from pros to those considering taking up homebrewing. 6-7:30 p.m. 1957 Cedar St., Holt. facebook.com/summerlandsbrewing.

Broadway Musical Theatre Camp: WICKED | WONKA | MATILDA - Students will learn basic vocal technique and Broadway songs. Choreography and staging will then be added to create a musical theatre medley. Ages 5-18. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Ruhala Performing Arts Center, 1846 Haslett Road, East Lansing. ruhalacenter.com.

Broadway Summer Performance Class for Teens and Adults - Develop skills and techniques for singing and acting on stage. Ten-week class. Meets twice per week. 6-7:30 p.m. Ruhala Holistic Arts Center, 1846 Haslett Road, East Lansing. ruhalacenter.com.

Content Without the Fluff: Cutting Through the Noise in 2026 - Join us for a candid conversation with industry leaders on what's actually moving the needle today. 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. MSU College of Communication Arts and Sciences, 404 Wilson Road, East Lansing. eventbrite.com/o/404309493.

DJ Bingo at Summerlands Brewing Co. - Kick off your week with a night of music, laughs, and friendly competition! 7-8:30 p.m. 1957 Cedar St., Holt. facebook.com/summerlandsbrewing.

EnhanceFitness - Join us for free, fun, core-strengthening exercise. We meet at All Saints Lutheran Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. 9-10 a.m. 720 W. South St., Mason. allsaintsmason.org.

Euchre - 1-3 p.m. Eaton Rapids Senior Center, 201 Grand St., Eaton Rapids. facebook.com/EatonRapidsSeniorCenter.

Fitness Over 50! Exercise Group - The Meridian Township Parks and Recreation Stretch and Flex Exercise group exercises at Central Park pavilion every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 9-10 a.m. 5151 Marsh Road, Okemos. meridian50plus.com.

Game Night: Fish Ladder Music Park - Game night brings together DJ trivia, carnival games, music, food trucks, vendors, and riverfront fun every Monday from 6-9 p.m. 216 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing. lansingriverfront.org.

Parkinson's Exercise: Yoga - Free exercise class for people with Parkinson's. Caregivers are welcome to participate if space allows. 1 p.m. Michigan Athletic Club, 2900 Hannah Blvd., East Lansing. To register, call 517-364-8800. lansing.org.

Shape Note Singing - First and third Mondays, free, loan books available, beginners and the curious are welcome. 7-9 p.m. Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road, East Lansing. fasolamichigan.org.

Tuesday, June 16

Acting Scene Study Class for Teens and Adults - Students will learn the fundamentals of acting: diction, projection, stage presence, stage directions, working off their partner, basic script work and improvisation. Ten-week class. 6:30-8 p.m. Ruhala Holistic Arts Center, 1846 Haslett Road, East Lansing. ruhalacenter.com.

AI-Anon Meeting - 9 a.m. Alano Club South, 3500 S. Cedar St., Lansing. cmialanon.org.

AI-Anon Meeting - 7 p.m. St. Jude Church, 801 N. Bridge St., DeWitt. cmialanon.org.

Bookend Gallery Display by Nanette Mathe - Noon-4 p.m. Haslett Library, 1590 Franklin St., Haslett. cadl.org/about/our-locations/haslett.

Compulsive Eaters Anonymous-HOW Meeting - Meets in person and virtually. 5:30 p.m. St. Jude Catholic Church, 801 N. Bridge St., DeWitt. For Zoom info, call 989-620-0448 or go to ceahow.org/en/find-a-meeting.

Cruise Night in America - Join us for an exciting evening of classic cars, great food, and live music every Tuesday night from May through September

in Charlotte. 5-8 p.m. Charlotte VFW, 695 Lansing Road, Charlotte. carsandcoffeeyevents.com.

Delta Township Juneteenth Unity Fest - Through education, reflection, music, art, and shared fellowship, we bring people together in a spirit of unity, respect, and hope for the future. 6-9 p.m. Sharp Park, 1401 Elmwood Road, Lansing. deltami.gov/residents/events/juneteenth.php.

Game Night at Summerlands Brewing Co. - Bring your favorite board game, card game, or party game — or jump in on one of the games we already have here. 6-9 p.m. 1957 Cedar St., Holt. facebook.com/summerlandsbrewing.

The Green Door Comedy Showcase - The Green Door features some of the state and beyond's best stand-up talent every week! Doors 7 p.m., show 8 p.m. The Green Door, 2005 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. 517-482-6376. greendoorlive.com.

Improv Acting Class for Teens and Adults - Perform your characters and learn how to make them funnier and more dramatic! We play many theater games and learn why "yes, and" is the basic rule of improv. Ten-week class 6:30-8 p.m. Ruhala Holistic Arts Center, 1846 Haslett Road, East Lansing. ruhalacenter.com.

Intro to Linocut Printmaking Class Series - This series of classes will cover the basics of planning your design, different transfer methods, carving techniques, inking, and printing. Registration req. 6:30-9 p.m. Odd Nodd Art Supply, 317 E. Cesar E. Chavez Ave., Lansing. oddnodd.com.

Little Ones & Kindred Playgroup - A standing Tuesday gathering for families in the Weavers community. A low-key, no-agenda space where kids can play and grown-ups can play along or talk to other adults. 4-7 p.m. Weavers of the Web, 809 Center St., Lansing. weaversoftheweb.org.

Open Swim Improv Comedy - Anyone in the community can come to participate in improv comedy games, or just sit in the audience, suggest prompts, and watch the silliness unfold! The event is free for your first visit and \$20 annually after that. 7-9 p.m. Riverwalk Theatre, 228 Museum Drive, Lansing. riverwalktheatre.com/barebones.html.

Parkinson's Exercise: Balance, Conditioning and Strength - Free exercise class for people with Parkinson's. Caregivers are welcome to participate if space allows. 1 p.m. Michigan Athletic Club, 2900 Hannah Blvd., East Lansing. To register, call 517-364-8800. lansing.org.

Parkinson's Support Group: Education - Monthly educational session for people with Parkinson's and their caregivers or friends. Josie Kracht of Corewell Health will discuss focused ultrasound treatment. 3-4:30 p.m. Burcham Hills Retirement Center, 2700 Burcham Drive, East Lansing. lansing.org.

Safe Food = Healthy Kids - Learn the best practices for food safety in order to keep the children in your care safe. 6-9 p.m. Virtual — register at canr.msu.edu/lsabella.

Songwriting Class for Teens and Adults - This ten-week workshop is designed to help songwriters develop their craft. 6:30-8 p.m. Ruhala Holistic Arts Center, 1846 Haslett Road, East Lansing. ruhalacenter.com.

Switch Games: Super Smash Bros. - Join us for an afternoon of fun and friendly Switch gaming! We'll play Super Smash Bros.! 2-4 p.m. Grand Ledge Area District Library, 131 E. Jefferson St., Grand Ledge. gladl.libcal.com.

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

Wednesday, June 17

AI-Anon Meeting - 6 p.m. Okemos Community Church, 4734 Okemos Road, Okemos. cmialanon.org.

Bingo - Every Wednesday. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Bingo cafe 5 p.m. Early bird 6 p.m. Eaton Rapids Senior Center, 201 Grand St., Eaton Rapids. facebook.com/EatonRapidsSeniorCenter.

FOOD & DRINK DINING OUT IN GREATER LANSING

University Weiner brings hot-dog hustle to Lansing Shuffle

By **NICOLE NOECHEL**



University Weiner

325 Riverfront Drive, Lansing
 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
 Tuesday-Thursday, Sunday
 11 a.m.-midnight
 Friday
 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
 Saturday
 instagram.com/universityweiner

Anyone who has tried to eat at University Weiner in East Lansing recently may have noticed a large, red banner outside that reads “TEMPORARILY CLOSED.”

This was upsetting news for the eatery’s dedicated fan base, many of whom are current or past students at Michigan State University. Disheartened Instagram users took to University Weiner’s comment section,

leaving remarks such as “i just fell to my knees in walmart” and “Pls say this is AI.”

However, it didn’t take long for University Weiner to give the reason for the closure on its social media pages: A new location would be opening at the Lansing Shuffle.

Since its grand opening May 29, the new location has been doing good business, general manager Corbin Swint said. The weekly programming at the Shuffle, like country night, salsa nights, and karaoke, has helped to draw new patrons in.

“All in all, Lansing Shuffle is just a great space for the community to come together,” Swint said.

Swint called himself an “avid visitor” of Lansing Shuffle. When he and Ben Pikus, who founded University Weiner in 2023, saw that the food hall had open space, they began thinking about bringing their “late-night college eats to another community, such as Lansing, where it’s more family centered and you get to know other characters than just college students,” Swint said.

The eatery’s menu has remained the same, Swint noted, with the exception of hand-cut fries, which are only available at the new location. The business will also test out new creations at the Shuffle.

“We specialize in specialty dogs and quality ingredients,” Swint said. “We

See University Weiner, Page 22



Mike Ellis/City Pulse

General manager Corbin Swint serves up a barbecue dog at University Weiner’s new Lansing Shuffle location.

The tofu is top-notch at Sunrise Asian Restaurant

By **LIZY FERGUSON**

I grew up in Lansing and therefore have many fond memories of Apple Jade in Frandor, such as eating too many crab rangoons as a stoned teenager and a boy telling me he didn’t want to be exclusive over a table for two covered with no fewer than four dishes. Naturally, I was sad when I went to place a takeout order one day and found that the restaurant had closed permanently.

The presence of a business-zoned vacancy always inspires both hope for something good and fear of disappointment, so I was pleased to

see another restaurant with many of the same offerings as Apple Jade move in.



Sesame tofu

\$15.99

Singapore mei fun

\$14.95

Sunrise Asian Restaurant
 300 N. Clippert St., Lansing
 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday
 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday
 Noon-9 p.m. Sunday
 (517) 332-1111
sunriseasianrestaurantlansing.com

Apart from Chinese restaurant staples, Sunrise Asian Restaurant also offers sushi, Japanese noodle dishes, pad Thai and bubble tea. What caught my eye, though, were the tofu-based takes on classic Chinese American chicken dishes, such as General Tso’s and Szechuan. Despite being a meat eater, I really enjoy the taste of tofu, as well as its comparative lightness. I tried the sesame tofu, as well as the Singapore mei fun.

The tofu was fried just right, slightly crispy on the edges but still tender on the inside. The tasty soy, garlic and honey sauce had just a hint of vinegar and wasn’t drowning the tofu or the pieces of perfectly steamed broccoli. Together with the slightly spicy Singapore mei fun — thin rice noodles tossed with shrimp, barbecue pork, carrots and scallions and seasoned with curry and turmeric, giving it a golden hue — the dishes were a lovely array of colors, textures and flavors.

Frandor is an ever-changing, ever-evolving ecosystem, so we must always be prepared to see a favorite go. Apple Jade will remain in our hearts, but Sunrise is worthy of carrying on its legacy. I’m ordering a lot of takeout these days, so I may never have any formative experiences in its dining room, but it’s still a good option when I’m craving a lighter take on sesame chicken.



Lizy Ferguson for City Pulse

Italian comfort food hits the spot

From METRO CREATIVE CONNECTION

“Comfort food” is an umbrella term that refers to a wide array of dishes. For fans of Italian food, there may be no dish that fits the comfort-food mold better than lasagna. That’s certainly the case with the following recipe for lasagna with zucchini and meat sauce, courtesy of Lines+Angles.

Lasagna with zucchini and meat sauce

Makes nine servings

Two large zucchinis, rinsed and trimmed
Salt

12 dried lasagna noodles
1 pound ground beef
1 1/2 teaspoons ground black pepper
One small bell pepper, rinsed, trimmed and diced
One onion, peeled and diced
8 ounces tomato paste
15 ounces canned tomato sauce
3 1/2 tablespoons red wine
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
1 tablespoon chopped fresh oregano
One egg, beaten
2 cups low-fat ricotta cheese
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese
2 cups grated Parmesan cheese

1. Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Coat a deep 9-by-13-inch baking pan with nonstick cooking spray.

2. Slice the zucchini lengthwise into very thin slices. Sprinkle the slices lightly with salt and set them aside to drain

in a colander.

3. Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil over high heat. Add the noodles and cook until al dente, eight to 12 minutes. Drain the noodles, immerse them in cold water to cool, then drain again. Lay the noodles in a single layer on a baking sheet and cover with plastic wrap.

4. Meanwhile, in a large skillet set over medium-high heat, cook and stir the ground beef and black pepper for five minutes. Drain the excess grease from the pan. Add in the green pepper and onion and cook until the beef is no longer pink. Stir in the tomato paste, tomato sauce, wine, basil and oregano. If the sauce is too thick, add a small amount of warm water. Bring to a boil, then reduce the heat and simmer the sauce for about 20 minutes, stirring frequently.

5. Meanwhile, stir the egg, ricotta and parsley together in a bowl.

6. To assemble the lasagna, spread 1/3 of the meat sauce on the bottom of prepared pan. Then layer 1/3 of the cooked lasagna noodles, 1/3 of the zucchini slices, 1/2 of the ricotta mixture and 1/3 of the mozzarella cheese. Repeat the layers, ending with a layer of zucchini followed by a layer of noodles. Spread Parmesan cheese evenly over the top and cover with foil.

7. Bake for 45 minutes. Remove the foil, increase the oven temperature to 350 degrees and bake for an additional 15 minutes. Let stand for five to 10 minutes before serving.

Tip: This may be assembled a day ahead. Refrigerate until ready to bake.



TOP 5

DINING GUIDE

THE BEST RESTAURANTS IN
GREATER LANSING AS DECIDED BY
CITY PULSE AND WKAR VOTERS

TOP 5 OLIVE BURGERS

Based on your votes in WKAR and City Pulse’s 2025 Top of the Town contest. Bon appétit!

1. Dagwood’s Tavern & Grill

Casual American mainstay offering handcrafted burgers and grill fare, plus sports on TV
2803 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing
(517) 374-0390
dagwoodstavern.com
11 a.m.-11 p.m. daily

2. Kewpee Sandwich Shoppe

1920s diner with a collection of antique Kewpie dolls serving burgers, homemade root beer and shakes
118 S. Washington Square, Lansing
(517) 482-8049

westonskewpee.com

10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday

10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday

3. LeRoy’s Classic Bar & Grill

Traditional tavern serving pub fare and breakfast
1526 S. Cedar St., Lansing
(517) 482-0184
leroyclassicbar.com
7 a.m.-midnight Monday-Saturday

4. Olympic Broil

Casual fast-food outpost known for its hefty burgers, coney dogs, wraps and sandwiches
1320 N. Grand River Ave., Lansing
(517) 485-8584
olympicbroil.com
10:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Saturday

5. The Peanut Barrel

American bar and grill offering burgers, sandwiches, beer and an outdoor patio
521 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing
(517) 351-0608
peanutbarrel.com
11 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday
11 a.m.-midnight Friday-Saturday

State of Michigan Probate Court, County of Eaton, Publication of Notice of Hearing, File# 26-61253-GM. In the matter of Victoria Sanders: To all interested persons whose address(es) is/are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following: Take Notice: A hearing will be held on Wednesday, July 1, 2026 at 10:00 a.m. at Eaton County Probate Court, 1045 Independence Blvd., Charlotte, MI 48813, before Judge Amanda Pollard, P75272, for the following purpose: To hear Petitions for Appointment of Guardian of Minors. Date: 6/5/2026. Petitioner: Justin Jones, 5709 Granary Ln, Lansing, MI 48911, 517-614-8801.

CP#26-233

ABANDONED VEHICLE SALE 6/25/26

NORTHSIDE SERVICE
226 Russell St, Lansing, MI 48906
517-487-5921

All sealed bids will be accepted in the office of Northside Service by 1pm 6/25/26.

Winner of the bid will be contacted by 2pm, 6/25/26.

Winner must then go to corresponding police department for titling information for the vehicle before vehicle can be removed from Northside Service. Vehicle must then be removed by 4pm, 6/29/26.

Vehicles up for Auction

2008 Buick Lucerne - 1G4HD57258U145272
2015 Chevrolet Equinox Lt - 2GNFLGKEK6F6183187
2017 Subaru Outback - 4S4BSACCXH3265206
2015 Chevrolet Equinox Lt - 2GNFLGKEK3F6371942
2007 Ford Edge Sel - 2FMDK49C57BA25786
2008 Chrysler 300 Touring - 2C3KA53G08H270885
2011 GMC Acadia Sle - 1GKKRPED2BJ112903
2011 Chevrolet Cruze Lt - 1G1PF5S9XB7223851
2004 Toyota Avalon - 4T1BF28B04U390522
2016 Dodge Journey - 3C4PDCGB6GT166046

CP#26-232



Capital Tower



Tower on Grand



Washington Square



Capital Tower

Transformational Projects



Changing The Skyline of The Capital City