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ON THE COVER: Jeynce Poindexter.
Photo: Andrew Potter

PRIDE SOURCE MEDIA GROUP
www.pridesource.com
Phone 734-263-1476

PUBLISHER
Benjamin Jenkins
benjamin@pridesource.com

EDITORIAL
Editorial Director
Chris Azzopardi
chrisazzopardi@pridesource.com

Managing Editor
Sarah Bricker Hunt
sarah@pridesource.com

Contributing Writer
Jason Collins

CREATIVE
Graphic Design
Sarah Wolf

Contributing Photographers
Andrew Potter

ADVERTISING & SALES
Carolyn Cardenas, 734-263-1476
carolyn@pridesource.com

Tim Powers, 734-263-1475
tim@pridesource.com

National Advertising Representative
Rivendell Media, 212-242-6863

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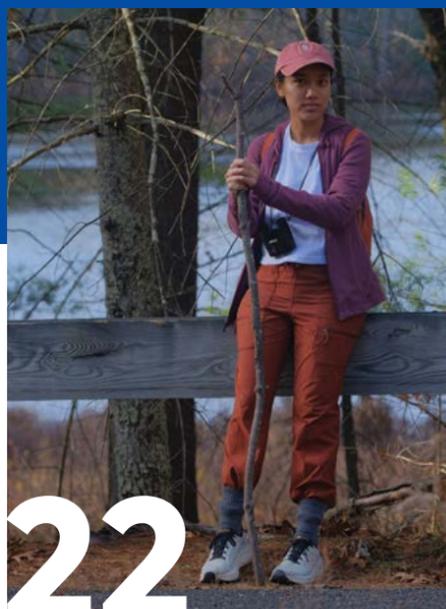
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The Pride Source Directory

Over 850 Michigan-Based LGBTQ+ Businesses, Organizations and Non-Profits

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The Michigan LGBTQ+ Voice You Trust Now on Substack

A fresh platform bringing Michigan's LGBTQ+ stories directly to your inbox

Are you ready for more Pride Source content delivered straight to your inbox or Substack feed? We're thrilled to announce the launch of our brand-new Substack, creating another way for our community to stay connected with the news, features and resources you've come to trust from Michigan's premier LGBTQ+ news source.

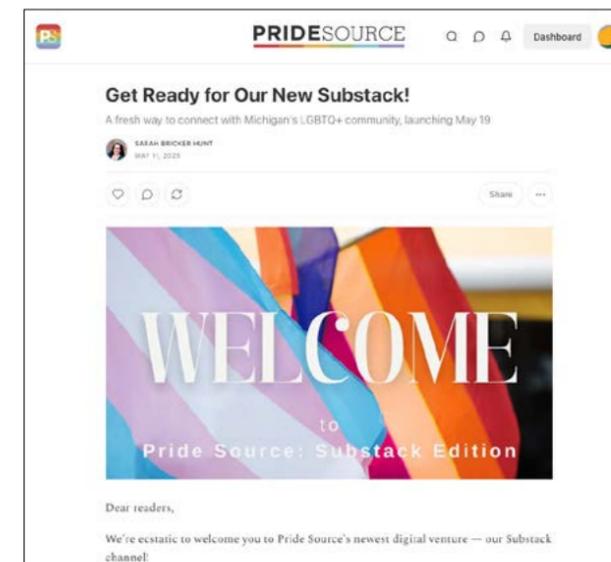
Our Substack will complement our existing pridesource.com webpage and our beloved print publication, Between The Lines, by offering a curated mix of content that dives deeper into the stories that matter most to Michigan's queer community.

What can subscribers expect? Our new channel will feature a thoughtful selection of our best work, including:

- Extended photo galleries
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- A digital version of our popular biweekly BTL news round-up, The Scroll
- Spotlight features on vital LGBTQ+ organizations making an impact in Michigan
- Exclusive video snippets from our interviews with community figures and local and national celebrities
- Opportunities to connect with our staff in new ways
- And more to come!

The Substack format allows us to experiment with new content types while ensuring you never miss our most important stories. Whether you're a longtime BTL reader or just discovering Pride Source, our new channel provides a convenient way to keep your finger on the pulse of Michigan's vibrant LGBTQ+ community.

Subscribe now to be part of our launch community and help shape this new chapter of Pride Source's evolution. The new channel has officially dropped – we can't wait to welcome you!



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A Letter From the Publisher

As the publisher of Pride Source, I find myself reflecting on what community means during this critical moment of both progress and peril for LGBTQ+ Michiganders.

Michigan presents a study in contrast. We've proven our state can lead on inclusion, but now we're fighting to keep what we've built.

On one hand, we've secured marriage equality, passed anti-discrimination laws and elected queer representatives and allies to every level of state government. But while we're still planting these victories, state lawmakers are already trying to uproot them — proposing bathroom bans, sports exclusions and healthcare restrictions that specifically target trans Michiganders.

The Trump administration compounds these threats. Federal agencies are systematically erasing transgender people from policy documents, blocking healthcare access and dismantling protections that took decades to secure. This isn't bureaucratic reshuffling — it's a coordinated assault on real people in our neighborhoods, workplaces and families.

That's why Pride Source matters. We're not just reporting news; we're preserving our community's oxygen supply. While national outlets chase trending topics and social media algorithms favor outrage, we stay focused on Michigan.

We connect you to the organizations fighting these battles, the businesses funding our resistance and the neighbors living these stories. When politicians try to erase us from public life, independent queer journalism ensures we can't be silenced. Every story we tell, every voice we amplify and every connection we facilitate strengthens the network that keeps our community alive.

When our advertisers and business partners invest in us year-round, they're doing more than buying ad space — they're funding the independent journalism that serves Michigan's LGBTQ+ community. Each business in our Pride Source Equality Vendors directory has earned its place through consistent, meaningful support. These aren't fair-weather allies posting rainbow logos in June. They're local establishments putting real money behind their values every month of the year.

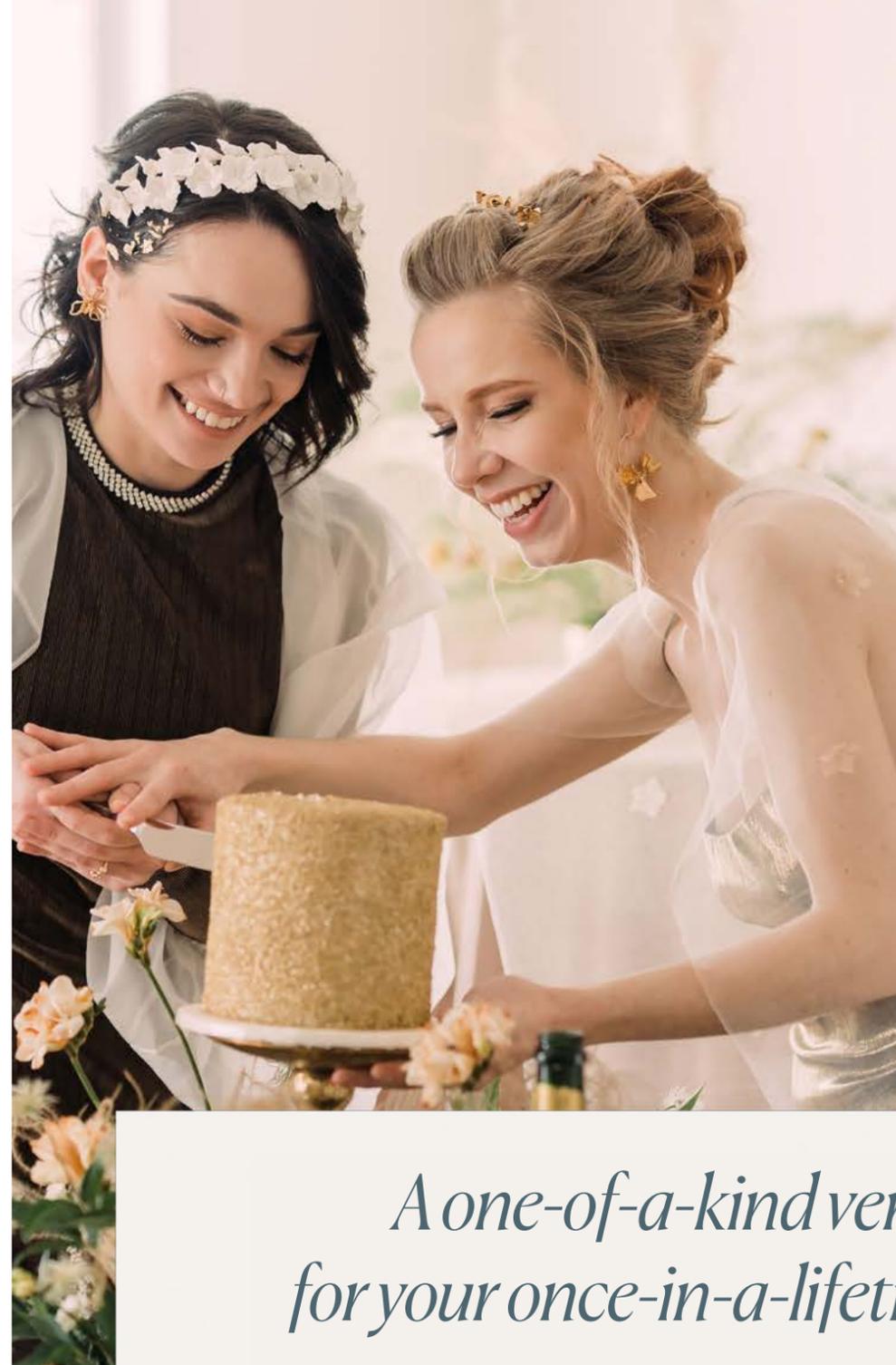
Your dollars matter here. Every time you choose an Equality Vendor for your morning coffee, your tax prep or your wedding flowers, you're keeping LGBTQ+ media alive. You're also building economic power in a community under constant attack. In an era of book bans, healthcare restrictions and legislative assaults on queer rights, supporting these businesses isn't just shopping — it's fighting back.

Our community needs real allyship from people and businesses across Michigan through Pride and beyond. As we navigate the path ahead, I'm grateful to continue to carry on the legacy of Pride Source, which has been Michigan's LGBTQ+ community resource for over 30 years.

With gratitude and determination,

Benjamin

Publisher, Pride Source and Between The Lines



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THE Sacred Work

OF

Jeynce Poindexter

How a leading trans advocate is leading her community through new challenges

By Sarah Bricker Hunt

On a late April morning, Jeynce Poindexter sits in Detroit Metro Airport waiting for her flight to Fort Lauderdale. Tomorrow is her birthday, but this isn't a personal getaway to warmer weather. After successfully hosting a Black Trans

Circles event in Detroit last year, national BTC organizers invited her to facilitate their Florida gathering as well. This blend of personal milestone and community service seems fitting for a woman who has never separated her authentic self from her life's work.

"I'm never shy about showing and being my authentic self," she says, her voice carrying the steady confidence of someone who made that decision long ago and never looked back.

Certainty wasn't handed to her. At 14, Poindexter left home when her mother

couldn't accept who she was. Staying meant compromising an identity she knew was non-negotiable. "I knew that if I was going to have a happy life, whatever that happiness was, it was going to be between me and God," she reflects. "And so I left home."

Where many teenagers might have been lost for good at that moment of disconnection, Poindexter would go on to find purpose — and a chosen family that would become her foundation. "I thank God because I feel that he put surrogate people in my life," she says.

Jeynce Poindexter. Photo: Andrew Potter

"Down through the years, when I didn't have my real family, I had surrogate people who loved me and who cared for me and who really understood my plight at trying to find myself and my voice in this world."

Looking back, Poindexter fondly remembers Mama Diana on Detroit's east side, a woman who cared for her alongside her own sons. She also recalls Pastor Overman from Inkster, "a true virtuous woman of God" who modeled what spiritual leadership could look like. These figures formed a constellation of support that helped Poindexter navigate the many intersections of her identity as a Black, transgender, politically active, community-minded, deeply spiritual woman devoted to bettering Michigan, especially for the Black trans woman community here.

"Thank God before she passed away, we did restore our relationship to an awesome, dynamic place," Poindexter

"I'm proud to stand alongside her in the fight for equity. Jeynce's voice continues to shape a more inclusive and compassionate Michigan, and I'm grateful for her partnership and unwavering commitment to justice."

— Gov. Gretchen Whitmer

shares about her mother. "She would come to the balls. Many people in the community know my mother and call her granny."

This reconciliation speaks to Poindexter's belief in transformation — that people, relationships and communities can heal and evolve. It's the same belief that fuels her continued advocacy despite the current political climate.

The Detroit ballroom scene, established in the late '90s, became Poindexter's first real classroom for advocacy. "I've never stepped away from it," she says. Today, she holds the title of iconic mother of the House of Mizrahi, a position of significant respect in a community built on chosen family.

For the uninitiated, ballroom might seem mostly focused on performance and competition. For Poindexter and countless others, particularly LGBTQ+ people of color, it represents something far more fundamental — survival through community.

"That's the first space where I learned how to advocate and enforce advocacy without having the terminology for it," she explains. "Because when you're a figure in the community, just as I needed people along my journey, I also made

myself available — my finances, my thought process and my love for people."

This reciprocal care model, where members sacrifice for the greater good of the community, forms the backbone of ballroom culture, creating a safe haven for people who often face rejection, violence or worse when affirming their transgender identity in the outside world. Poindexter has witnessed the harsh realities trans people face, particularly Black trans women, which makes her commitment to ballroom not just about preserving tradition but about ensuring literal safety for her community members.

"Unfortunately, when community members affirm themselves, it's ostracizing, it's disconnection, it's harm, it's sometimes murder and violence," she says. "Making sure that built-in support in the community thrives — it really matters to me that it's here and available for future generations."

Jay Kaplan, staff attorney for the ACLU of Michigan's LGBT Project, has witnessed this nurturing side of Poindexter for years. Even at a ballroom event celebrating her own birthday, he observed her creating space for others: "She introduced me to everybody. She had me sit with her family, her sister, made sure I was comfortable," he remembers.



Jeynce Poindexter. Photo: Andrew Potter

"She is always kind and thoughtful and makes sure everyone in her circles experiences a sense of belonging."

Kaplan, a self-described "white cisgender gay older male," recognizes the significance of how Poindexter bridges communities. "When you go into a community of transgender women of color, not everybody feels a sense of security or trust," he explains. "You have to be very respectful and try to earn that trust. I'm very grateful to Jeynce because she's always welcoming me into that circle."

Beyond her professional accomplishments, Kaplan emphasizes Poindexter's personal warmth. "She's just a very warmhearted, kind person; a great hugger and just delightful to be around," he says, describing how she's invited him into spaces where he might otherwise feel out of place. When she facilitated a Black Trans Circles event in Detroit, she made sure to include him. "I felt a great sense of gratitude that she wanted to include me in that space," he reflects.

This ability to create belonging distinguishes Poindexter's advocacy. She doesn't just fight for rights — she builds the communities that make those rights meaningful.

Emme Zanotti, senior director of Movement Building & Political Affairs at Equality Michigan who has worked alongside Poindexter on many advocacy projects, describes a certain magnetism that follows her colleague. "I've met a lot of cool people and interesting and important people, but I don't know if I've ever seen anyone be able to shift the energy in the room when they walk in like when Jeynce walks in. The whole mood will change."

It's a phenomenon many have witnessed. When Poindexter enters a space, conversations pause momentarily. People sit up straighter, turn their attention toward her. It's not just respect, though that's certainly part of it. There's something more elemental in the way she commands attention without demanding it — a quiet assurance that important words are about to be spoken.

"I think there's a generation of youngish trans folks in Metro Detroit who are doing important work and I think a lot of their first examples of a trans adult woman is Jeynce," Zanotti continues. "There's a legacy there already building, falling behind her, as she continues to make significant contributions to our community and the general public."

Today, Poindexter serves as a case manager at Ruth Ellis Center, managing scattered site housing for young adults who don't live at the organization's Clairmount Center or other facilities. Since 2024, she has also served as executive director of the Trans Sistas of Color Project (TSOCP), an organization she helped establish years earlier.

TSOCP focuses on uplifting, influencing and impacting the lives and well-being of trans women of color in Detroit and beyond. Unlike many organizations, TSOCP receives no grant money and relies entirely on donations, which primarily go toward emergency assistance and funeral arrangements when there's a community need — a sadly

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Jeynce Poindexter (left) joined Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, Equality Michigan Executive Director Erin Knott, Lt. Gov. Garlin Gilchrist II and state Sen. Jeremy Moss at an event announcing non-discrimination legislation on June 4, 2019. Photo: Michigan Advance/Derek Robertson

frequent occurrence in a community where violence is disproportionately high.

Poindexter tackles these disparities head-on, working alongside other local advocates like Julisa Abad, director of transgender outreach and advocacy at Fair Michigan. Abad and Poindexter have teamed up many times over the years, meeting with Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson to advocate on behalf of trans women, working together to ensure that transgender protections were included when the Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act was amended in 2023. Often, the two have shared a stage as recipients of local advocacy awards, including from the ACLU of Michigan. On the ground, Abad and Poindexter have worked directly in the community, passing out emergency relief bags to trans women and performing other outreach and harm reduction services.

"Miss Poindexter is such a strong trans woman of color who has overcome many obstacles in her life and does a great service to the LGBTQ+ community — specifically trans women of color," Abad notes. "It has been incredibly meaningful

to work beside her on different projects and on the Trans Sistas of Color Project board to improve conditions in our community."

The Black Trans Circles events that Poindexter helps facilitate create critical space for Black transgender women to gather, share resources and build community power. These events serve as both healing spaces and organizing opportunities, helping to counter the isolation many experience in their daily lives.

"Jeynce Poindexter is a tireless advocate and fierce champion for Michigan's LGBTQ+ community," Gov. Gretchen Whitmer told Pride Source. "Through her leadership with the Trans Sistas of Color Project, she's empowered countless people to live boldly and authentically. I've admired Jeynce's courage, compassion and unwavering dedication to uplifting others."

Faith runs like a golden thread through every aspect of Poindexter's life. She speaks about spirituality not as something separate from her identity as a transgender woman, but as its foundation. "What keeps me going is my faith and

knowing that my faith has never let me down," she says. "Those provisions, that protection, shows up every day in my life. And that's why I'm able to literally do what I do with the sense of assurity that I have because it's come through the spirit."

Her eloquence on spiritual matters has struck many who work with her. Kaplan once told her, "You must have been a minister in another life or something," noting that "what she has to say is always so eloquent and inspiring."

This spiritual grounding gives Poindexter perspective in a political climate increasingly hostile to transgender people. "I wake up each morning having to put on a few layers of armor because I've got a few fights to fight, and that can be heavy. It's hard," she admits. "Especially now with this administration literally trying to figure out every way to not only make life hard for us but to make it policy-supported, to make it hard for trans people to exist and navigate life."

Yet Poindexter refuses to be defined by resistance alone. Her vision extends beyond the immediate political battles.

"It can be lonely and lonesome, but it also can be very encouraging. It can instill

a certain level of strength and resilience," she explains. "It's really funny how it's a knife that cuts both ways because you feel so attacked, so ostracized, so subjugated. But I can't step out and stay in those feelings because the community depends on me."

This sense of purpose extends beyond her immediate circle. Poindexter sees connections between movements that others might miss, recognizing that liberation for one marginalized group depends on liberation for all.

"If I hear about harm to a Black woman, I show up. I go and rally," she explains. "I'm deeply concerned because I know that if a woman is completely ran over, trashed and thrown aside, then I know I don't have a hope or prayer in this world. Their survival is directly connected to my survival."

This philosophy of interconnected liberation has earned Poindexter recognition at the highest levels of state government and has made her a valuable political ally. "I am still a political consultant and advisor," Poindexter notes. "I've worked with a number of elected officials, informing them about what the community needs, including leaders like Cory Booker, Beto O'Rourke and Bernie Sanders."

"I'm proud to stand alongside her in the fight for equity," Whitmer said. "Jeynce's voice continues to shape a more inclusive and compassionate Michigan, and I'm grateful for her partnership and unwavering commitment to justice."

This recognition from Michigan's highest office reflects the evolution of Poindexter's influence. Though she had been doing advocacy work for decades, formal professional roles followed the groundwork she'd laid in community spaces.

Her tenure at Equality Michigan as the organization's first official transgender advocate allowed her to formalize approaches she had been developing for years. There, she served as a transgender specialist and victim advocate, though she preferred to call those she helped "survivors."

Poindexter's approach to advocacy is unfailingly holistic. She understands that discrimination rarely affects just one

aspect of a person's life — that someone facing problems with law enforcement might also need housing assistance or workplace support, for example.

This ability to move between grassroots community work and high-level policy conversations makes Poindexter uniquely effective. She bridges worlds that rarely communicate directly with each other, translating lived experiences into policy recommendations while ensuring community members' immediate needs are met.

As powerful as Poindexter has become in advocacy circles, she is disarmingly honest about the toll the work takes. When asked if she lets others support her the way she supports them — a challenge many advocates face — she pauses.

"Quite frankly, there's a lot of internal discrimination in the community," she acknowledges. "They aren't too quick to validate my pain and my hurt and my troubles because they look at me as: 'Jeynce? She's got it! She does this, and she's so big and bold...' But I have moments of vulnerability. I have moments where I'm just so heavy in thought that I don't know where to place things."

The weight of being constantly visible, constantly called upon to speak for a community, can be overwhelming, with few meaningful breaks from the pressure. "I have moments where I've thought, 'What is this world coming to? What is this fight really for?'" she admits. "But then I remember all of the good things that have happened that I've been connected and associated with that people told me would never happen as well."

This balance of vulnerability and strength characterizes not just Poindexter's personal approach but her message to allies. When asked what cisgender people should understand about supporting the transgender community right now, her response is both practical and profound.

"Every successful movement required organizing and mobilizing," she emphasizes. "It took a host of people pulling together with one achievement to either bring better quality of life, to bring equity and equitable resources to people, or to just show up for people in a real way."

She dismisses the notion that transgender people are asking for special treatment. "We don't need special provisions. What we need is to organize with transparent love and support that is intentional. That is what will help us make it through."

True allyship, Poindexter notes, requires more than social media posts or occasional expressions of support. It demands consistent presence, a willingness to listen deeply to transgender voices, and concrete actions that demonstrate commitment to the community's well-being. As her own collaborative work across different communities demonstrates, creating a more just world for transgender people creates a more just world for everyone.

Just before she boards her flight, Poindexter reflects on what she hopes for the future. Her answer reveals a woman who has found purpose not in recognition or accolades, but in faithfully walking the path set before her.

"I pray that the Lord continues to fortify everything that I'm associated and connected with in good heart and good spirit," she says.

"I also ask that the Lord continues to clean my heart, my mind and my spirit. That I can always be available no matter what's going on in my life. That I can always meet my assignment."

The word "assignment" hangs in the air, weighted with meaning. For Poindexter, advocacy isn't just work — it's purpose, divinely appointed.

"I want them to say I was committed, I was effective and productive, but also I showed people care and concern with heart and soul," she says, imagining how she might be remembered one day far in the future. "And I also never lost my faith in who I was, no matter the big things that the Lord allowed me to do and manage."

As Poindexter boards her plane, she carries with her the legacy of Mama Diana and Pastor Overman, the wisdom gained from decades in ballroom culture, and the responsibility of being a voice for those still finding theirs. Her journey continues — not as a solitary advocate, but as someone perpetually surrounded by the community she has helped build.



April DeBoer and Jayne Rowse, accompanied by their attorney Dana Nessel, speak with reporters in 2015 following a hearing in their landmark marriage equality trial. Photo: Pride Source archives

When Queer Backlash Triggered Pushback: A History of LGBTQ+ Resilience in Michigan

How Michigan's early LGBTQ+ activists created templates for today's fight

By Tim Retzliff

What LGBTQ+ Michiganders — and all Americans — are living through in 2025 with the bombardment of attacks on our community is, in many ways, all too familiar. We've been here before

and we've resisted. We've fought back and come out of the battle stronger than before. And we've done it again and again for more than a half century.

As a historian who has researched Michigan's LGBTQ+ for more than three decades, I see many instructive instances when setbacks to Michigan's queer community led to advances. What lessons can we draw from the struggles that ultimately led to meaningful victories? These pivotal moments from the past still hold

valuable insights for us today. Their order on this list is intuitive, reflecting how memories often flood back without rhyme or reason.

Black Association of Gays formed in response to anti-gay murders

A series of murders targeting Black gay men in Detroit in 1973 motivated Ken Dudley and Anne Lewis to establish the Black Association for Gays, the earliest formal organization

specifically geared to queer people of color in Metro Detroit.

Institutional change answered campus hate

A series of threatening incidents against participants in the Gay-Lesbian Council at Michigan State University in 1989, including one member having his car doused in gasoline and a dorm room fire ignited by a bottle rocket, triggered new activist pressure on campus that resulted in the 1992 report "Moving Forward: Lesbians and Gay Men at MSU" and the subsequent establishment in 1994 of what grew into today's Gender and Sexuality Campus Center.

MOHR founded to pre-empt Anita Bryant

A fierce national backlash against gay rights came in 1977, when Anita Bryant and her "Save Our Children" campaign succeeded in overturning recently passed protections for gay and lesbian residents in Miami-Dade County, Florida, followed by similar repeals across the country. The threat of Bryant's anti-gay crusade galvanized activists from across the Michigan to establish the Michigan Organization for Human Rights.

MOHR made major inroads through lobbying and lawsuits, including a successful challenge to Michigan's sodomy law. Diverging offshoots of MOHR went on to forge Ferndale's Affirmations community center and the Triangle Foundation, precursor to Equality Michigan.

Rev. Ms. Denise Tracy gave the keynote speech at MOHR's founding conference in October 1977. Age 27 at the time, she was in her second year as pastor of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Lansing. According to Metro Gay News, Rev. Tracy implored attendees "to act as a prophetic voice in society in telling that society about the injustice visited upon gay people."

Now retired, Rev. Tracy lives with her husband northwest of Chicago, works as a trauma chaplain, continues to



Jeff Montgomery being interviewed by reporters in 2007. Photo: Pride Source archives

preach and remains a committed ally to the LGBTQ+ community. Contacted by phone, she reflected on MOHR's founding 48 years ago. "Whenever you exclude people or make them other and create more difficult lives for them as a result of your categorizing them as different than others, it's wrong," Rev. Tracy said.

"The community stepped up and it did not surrender. And it's hard work," she continued. "And all the while, there is this counter view that has been percolating and getting stronger. They attacked Roe v. Wade. That was the first thing to go. And now they're going after all of the other gains. And if we don't unite and fight back, we're going to lose the gains that we've made. And I don't want that to happen."

Outrage sparked by Pittman/Puckett and Amedure slayings

As was the case with the 1973 murders targeting Black gay men in Detroit, hate crimes could turn deadly, sending waves of terror and anguish across our community. Among the most pronounced were the murders in Huron Township of Susan Pittman and Christine Puckett in 1992 by their neighbor and the slaying in Orion Township of Scott Amedure in 1995 by a young man he'd revealed in a TV

taping of "The Jenny Jones Show" to having a secret crush on. These tragic losses sparked deep collective outrage and, in turn, heightened the work of Affirmations and Triangle Foundation.

ASP established to address park arrests

A police crackdown on gay and bi men cruising in Hines Park in late 1975 motivated the creation of a bail bond fund and the formation of the Association of Suburban People. ASP served as a potent local agent of support and activism that pushed for social change through lobbying, annual educational conferences and other outreach, including sending a busload of attendees to the 1979 March on Washington for Gay and Lesbian Rights.

Grassroots agencies and groups battled AIDS

From the early 1980s onward, in response to the callous indifference of the Reagan Administration to the HIV/AIDS epidemic then surging through queer populations, especially among queer people of color, groups like Gay Men's Health Crisis in New York played leading roles in fighting viral devastation.

"If one of my own grandchildren were gay, I'd beat the hell out of him. Plain and simple. I'd just be so disgusted."

—George Matousek
Bay City fish farmer
& author of Michigan's
anti-gay ballot initiative



5 ways YOU can help prevent Michigan from becoming the next Hate State...

A Michigan Family Values Committee brochure, 1994.



Coverage of anti-gay murders in The Gay Liberator, October 1973.

"Our LGBTQ+ predecessors in Michigan — GLF protesters, AIDS activists, marriage equality pioneers — show us that progress, though never linear, emerges through collective action."

Here in Michigan, a range of grassroots initiatives sought to address the needs of those living with and dying from the disease. AIDS Partnership Michigan (APM), HIV/AIDS Resource Center (HARC) in Ann Arbor, the Midwest AIDS Prevention Project (MAPP) and numerous other frontline agencies and organizations stepped up to the challenge.

After militant activists launched ACT UP, the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, in 1987, similar groups sprang up, including ACT UP Detroit, spurred by Craig Covey and ACT UP Ann Arbor, driven by Spree Lane and MaxZine Weinstein, who went on to found Between The Lines newspaper.

Leon Golson has spent more than 30 years in the frontline battle against AIDS, first for the American Red Cross, then for MAPP and later for HARC, which since merged with APM to become UNIFIED, now UNIFIED/Vivent Health. Golson currently works with Dr. Paul Benson's Be Well Medical Center.

Golson spoke with Pride Source about how previous battles at the height of the AIDS era speak to us today. "I remember there being a lot of fear, anxiety, anger, hatred towards LGBTQ+ community, anyone suspected or known to have HIV or have received their AIDS diagnosis," Golson said. "But as those protests,

marches, as the resistance took place, you started to see a shift in a lot of that negativity. And what you saw was people being more prideful."

"It's very aggressive, what's happened on the federal level with this administration," Golson said. "So I think we're going to have to be a little more aggressive, as we were earlier on, to combat some of this and let them know at the federal level that this is not going to be done without some type of resistance."

Persistence won out over statewide marriage ban

In 2004, Michigan voters approved a constitutional amendment to bar same-sex marriage in Michigan. The defeat was bruising and profound both nationally and locally, yet ultimately incited a continued push that, a decade later, resulted in the DeBoer v. Snyder court challenge and the 2015 U.S. Supreme Court victory that extended marriage equality to all 50 states.

Collective and personal pushback withstood SCOTUS Bowers ruling

Smack in the midst of the AIDS crisis came the 1986 Supreme Court decision in Bowers v. Hardwick, upholding state sodomy laws. When the 5-to-4 ruling came down, I was

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still riding a wave of exhilaration from experiencing my first Pride march in Detroit days earlier, sponsored by MOHR. Bowers felt like a personal attack and an insurmountable hurdle. Nonetheless, it helped fuel my own personal commitment to fight back.

In response to both Bowers and AIDS, gay and lesbian leaders put out a call for the 1987 March on Washington. I was then 23 and traveled to D.C. with several friends from Flint, who returned home motivated to establish PRIDE Community Center. Activists from Grand Rapids similarly came back to Michigan raring to make a difference and soon launched the Lesbian and Gay Network of West Michigan, now the Grand Rapids Pride Center.

The '87 march had another enduring legacy. The first National Coming Out Day, held to mark the one-year anniversary, became an annual rallying point for visibility. In what felt unfathomably daring at the time, I joined Rev. Charlotte Cowtan, Rob Bader and others to blazon The Block, an iconic Flint landmark, with a big pink

message for the first Coming Out Day.

Church dialogue followed eviction of the Detroit GLF

In 1970, the eviction of the Detroit Gay Liberation Front from St. Joseph Episcopal Church led to a heated GLF protest of the diocesan convention that year. The demonstration made front-page headlines. What followed, thanks to Jim Toy, the Rev. Anne Garrison and other activists working within the denomination, was a decades-long journey that culminated with the installation in 2019 of Rev. Bonnie Perry as Bishop.

Community and awareness built in response to Kelly Stough Murder

More recently, the 2018 murder of transgender activist and sex worker Kelly Stough by one of her clients had an empowering impact on Detroit's ballroom community and raised national awareness about the vulnerabilities faced by trans people of color. Lilianna

Reyes Lanvin and Jeynce Poindexter shared Stough's story with VICE News correspondent Eva Reign in a gripping report available for viewing on YouTube.

MCHD halted anti-gay ballot effort

In 1994, when a group calling itself the Michigan Family Values Committee sought a referendum to restrict the rights of lesbian, gay and bisexual Michiganders, activists forged the Michigan Campaign for Human Dignity to counter the attacks. Led by Shea Howell and John Burchett, MCHD succeeded in keeping the measure off the ballot.

Howell, a retired professor at Oakland University and longtime community organizer, spoke about what was at stake at the time. "Right-wing forces were gathering to make it impossible for queer folk to organize," recalled Howell. "The imperative was to stand up to the right wing. Our imperative was to not lose our democratic rights."

For Howell, attacks like those in 1994 may have sometimes subsided but have never gone away. "I think their purpose

has always been the same. They could care less about gender and sexuality and all that. What they care about is heating up their base on issues of division, and we're a good issue of division. So right now, with them targeting our trans community, I think that's just a code word for the rest of us. And by the rest of us, I don't just mean queer people."

Looking back, she sees multiple lessons from MCHD. "None of the established organizations were capable of pulling together a unified response to the right-wing initiative," Howell said. "Triangle couldn't do it. MOHR couldn't do it. Affirmations couldn't do it. There was too much infighting that had led to factions and all that. But people were able to recognize, if we could create a new organization in which the existing organizations showed cooperation, that that was a source of our power."

Another takeaway has to do with connecting people through movies, music, poetry and other facets of LGBTQ+ culture. "We used cultural events to bring people into political action," Howell said. "I think having those kinds of cultural events really gave people a sense of community and a sense that 'This is something I can be a part of, because it's more than I am.'"

Howell closed her comments with a perspective of hope. "We actually can beat these guys back, because we have before," Howell said. "And the things we did were things that strengthened us, that strengthened our connection into the larger fabric of the country."

The next chapter in LGBTQ+ history

Today's attacks are uniquely challenging — from their unprecedented scope to the amplifying effect of algorithm-driven social media, increased surveillance, the conservative Supreme Court and the accumulated trauma we carry from past battles.

While there's no certainty of victory, and every struggle has claimed casualties, our LGBTQ+ predecessors in Michigan — GLF protesters, AIDS activists, marriage equality pioneers — show us that progress, though never linear, emerges through collective action. As participants in this continuing resistance, we cannot yield to lies and hate. As ever, our very being depends on fighting back.

Tim Retzlaff (he/him) teaches history and LGBTQ+ studies at Michigan State University.



(From left to right) Rev. Ms. Denise Tracy, Leon Golson and Shea Howell. Courtesy photos



A Wellness Networks Inc brochure.



Ashley D'Souza soaks up nature on a hike. Courtesy photo

Lessons From Nature on Surviving Political Upheaval

Finding safety and resilience by immersing ourselves in nature

By Ashley D'Souza

As a queer person doing their best to survive the past few months of political chaos, I've often turned to nature — specifically, wild animals — for guidance.

When confronted with an approaching winter and harsh climate, wild animals choose one of three approaches: Migrate to a more hospitable environment, conserve energy and hibernate or stay put and adapt to the new conditions.

This year, I've opted to hibernate, significantly limiting my news consumption and slowing the pace of my life. I'm spending more time at home tending to my plants and

focusing my energy on the joy and peace I find in nature and my friendships. While I choose hibernation, all three choices are valuable approaches queer people can adopt to build resilience and care for themselves in the current political climate.

We might all fall somewhere different along this spectrum when trying to get through what could be a four-year-long political winter. Krista Marquardt, a designer who volunteers as a hiking and backpacking leader for the Venture Out Project in Northern Michigan, currently lives somewhere between hibernating and adapting.

"I balance being as outspoken and active as I can with having days where I need to sit in the basement in the dark with my dog and watch reruns of 'Buffy,'" she says. Marquardt believes queer people should do whatever they need to feel safe and comfortable right now. She personally finds refuge in the woods.

For both Marquardt and myself, the renewal of spring serves as a reminder that no matter how bad things are currently, they will always change. Marquardt was reminded of this on a recent trail walk with her dog where she saw fiddlehead ferns, small grasses and mosses. Ramps and morels were popping their heads out. She reflected that, no matter how dismal this winter felt, nature continued to grow — the cycle of renewal never truly stopped.

For me, birdwatching is a huge source of comfort, and spring bird migration reminds me that no matter what is happening around or within me, birds will continue moving with the seasons. I've been spending more time in my safe place, a small nature sanctuary near my apartment that bustles with migrating birds each spring. During a recent visit, I even saw a mud-caked painted turtle enjoying their first sunning of the season after emerging from their winter brumation (reptiles' version of hibernation) beneath the ground. They reminded me that even the slower-moving among us are always in motion.

Nature also offers a safe, meditative space for queer folks to be ourselves and process our emotions about current events.

Marquardt finds vulnerability in the woods because she can exist as her authentic self there without judgment. Among the trees and animals, there's no

"When I'm overwhelmed, I sit down quietly or slowly walk and examine the moss, trees and mushrooms. It helps me look at the world on a whole different scale."

— Krista Marquardt



Members and participants of the Venture Out Project in Northern Michigan. Photo: Krista Marquardt



Krista Marquardt with her dog. Courtesy photo

one she has to be and nothing she has to do, she says, which creates space for her to breathe and sit still.

“When I’m overwhelmed, I sit down quietly or slowly walk and examine the moss, trees and mushrooms,” she says. “It helps me look at the world on a whole different scale. If we take time to look at the little things around us, it puts things into perspective and gives us a sense of grounding and solace.”

Connecting with nature can also

offer measurable health benefits during this stressful time of upheaval. Benefits include reduced heart rate and blood pressure and improved mood and immune function, according to April Boyle, a forest therapy guide and certified yoga teacher in Pleasant Ridge. As part of their immune function, trees even emit compounds called phytoncides that boost our own killer cell activity — another benefit to spending more time in the woods.

“We have evolved with nature and with trees. We used to sleep in and around and under trees, so it makes sense that these things are connected,” Boyle says.

Forest therapy is based on the Japanese practice shinrin-yoku, meaning “forest bathing.” The practice involves mindful immersion in nature using all senses. Forest therapy helps us get out of our heads and into our hearts and bodies, says Boyle, allowing us to slow down, breathe and remember that we are all part of nature. That we are never alone.

Group forest therapy walks also help foster community and connection with fellow humans, with guided walks offering invitations to share reflections and community tea at the end of the walk to integrate the practice. However, a sense of community with nature is just as important and requires a reciprocal relationship, says Boyle.

“It’s important to find ways to give back to the Earth and to nature. It doesn’t just flow one way,” she says. “This helps us feel not like consumers, but like a part of the web of life that we are collaborating within and supporting.”

Marquardt has a reciprocal relationship with a special 120-year-old silver maple tree that is the “heartbeat” of her backyard. She turns to the tree

for connection and strength, providing it with tenderness and attention.

“I always look to her to see how she’s doing, and the leaves change every time I’m out there,” she says. “I touch her and try to connect with her, and I talk to her almost every day.”

A special tree is a great focal point for a “sit spot,” a practice that Boyle recommends for those interested in getting started with forest therapy.



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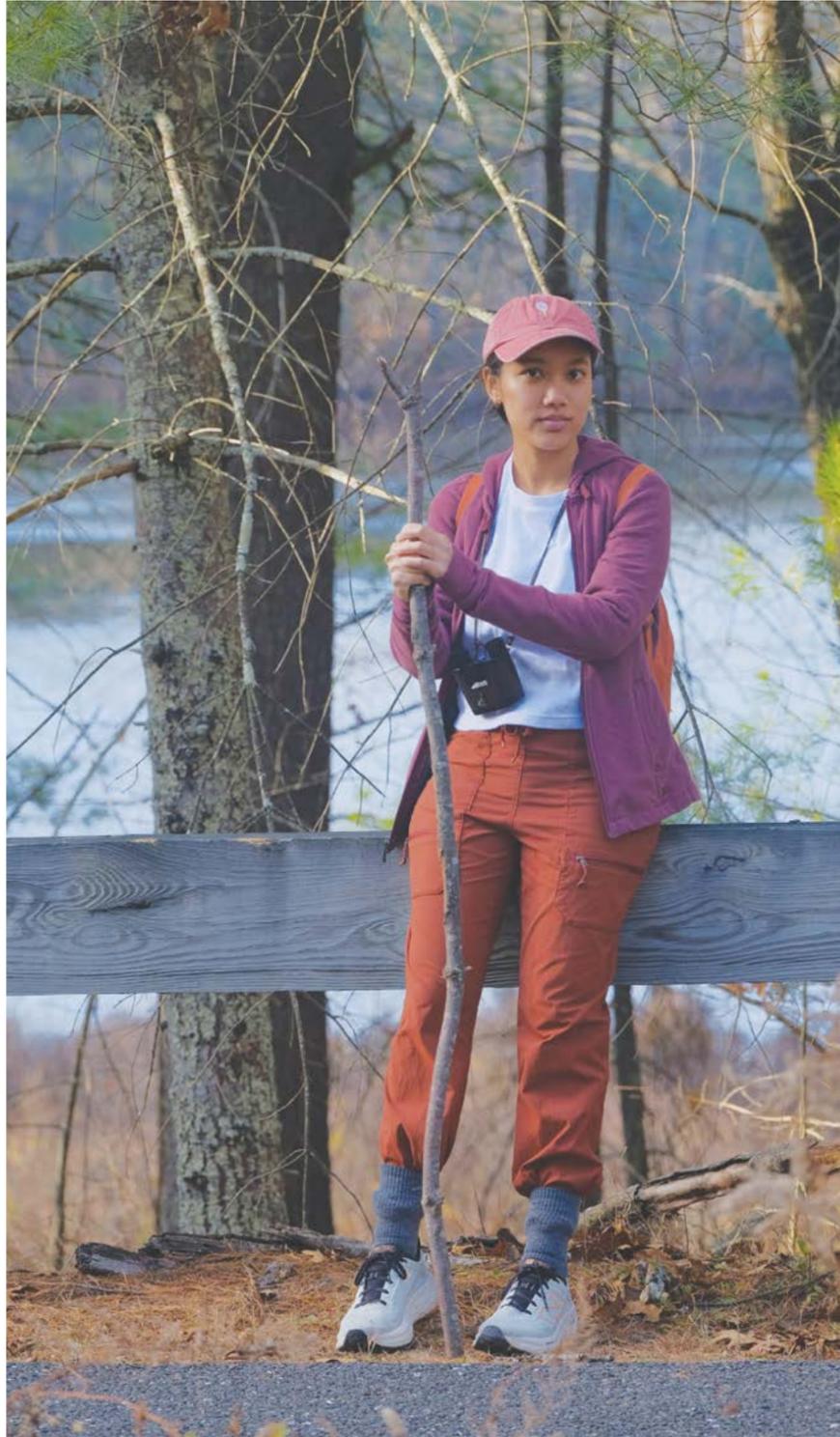
A sit spot is a place in nature that is comfortable to sit in for 20 minutes or longer, allowing one to observe the comings and goings of animals.

“It can be in a park or hiking trail, a little patch in your backyard or a single tree that you find beautiful or comforting,” she says. “After about 20 minutes, animals will settle and return to their regular behavior, and you can slow down and reconnect in a presence of complete non-judgment and acceptance.”

Leading up to Pride season, I’ve been spending time in my favorite sit spot — a bench in a garden that is slowly filling with robins and bunnies — and contemplating different ways to express my own Pride and queer resistance. Each year since I’ve come out, I’ve celebrated Pride in different ways, some louder than others. This year, I will continue my personal hibernation to protect myself and maintain a sense of quiet in my life. This is still a form of resilience, according to Marquardt.

“Resilience means never taking a step backward,” she says. “It can mean putting your head down, going out and making waves, or it can mean staying right where you are and securing your place. It can mean just existing.”

So I will keep on meandering through the woods, talking to the birds and trees and turtles — simply existing. And I invite anyone to join me in hibernation for however long they need. When I’m ready, I will pop my head out.



Ashley D'Souza. Courtesy photo

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health.macombgov.org/
Health-Programs-HPDC-
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See our ad on page 29

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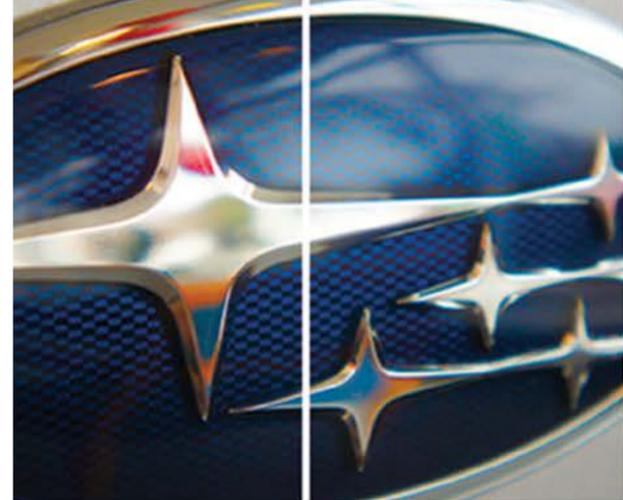
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313-405-5061

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crowell.org
(517) 263-6868

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michtheater.org
734-668-8397

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248-399-7317

Joe Kort, Ph.D., is a clinical sexologist and relationship therapist, coach and founded his practice in 1985. His specialties include: IMAGO Relationship Therapy, sexual identity issues, out-of-control sexual behaviors, responsible non-monogamy/monogamy, mixed-orientation marriages and depression and anxiety. Dr. Kort coined the term, "SIDE" for gay men who are not interested in anal intercourse and prefer intercourse. Dr. Kort writes for Huffington Post, Psychology Today and has been interviewed and mentioned on a regular basis in the New York Times on various issues and has published several books

See our ad on page 41

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joshcurietherapy.org
josh.curie@gmail.com
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joyciepc@gmail.com
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 43223 Twelve Mile Rd.
 Novi, MI 48377
originalhagopian.com
800-424-6742

Merkel Furniture and Carpet One
 205 S. Main St.
 Chelsea, MI 48118
 2396 E. Stadium
 Ann Arbor, MI 48104
merkelfurniture.com
 734-971-2795

FLORISTS/FLORAL DESIGN

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 33866 Woodward Ave.
 Birmingham, MI 48009
blossomsbirmingham.com
customerservice@blossomsbirmingham.com
248-644-4411

Blumz by JRDesigns
Jerome Raska
Robbin Yeluvton
 1260 Library St.
 Detroit, MI 48226
 503 E. Nine Mile Rd.
 Ferndale, MI 48220
blumz.com
blumz@blumz.com
313-964-5777

Earth in the Alley Design Studio
 15848 Oak Ave., Eastpointe, MI 48021
catysmits@gmail.com
earthinthealley.com
651-968-7478

For nearly 20 years, designer Caty Smits has been creating custom floral arrangements for every occasion. Caty grew up in Macomb county where she studied floriculture at Career Preparation Center in Sterling Heights. In addition to becoming a Future Farmer of America, Caty also competed in Michigan Floral Association's design competition where she placed first among her peers.

Norton's Flowers and Gifts
 2900 Washtenaw Ave., 2558 W.
 Stadium, Ann Arbor, MI 48197
service@nortonsflowers.com
nortonsflowers.com
734-434-2700

Avoid being fooled by national flower delivery sites that aren't real florists. Norton's is a real local florist, founded in 1892, with stores in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, Michigan. We offer a large variety of elegant, exotic, and vibrant flower selections imported from around the world. For weddings, events, or everyday, our goal is to help you make the greatest emotional impact possible, whether your needs are spectacular or modest. We Deliver the WOW!

Planterra Corporation
Shane Pliska
 7315 Drake Rd.
 West Bloomfield, MI 48322
planterra.com

Wildscape Floral Co
 206 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104
chelsea@wildscapefloralco.com
wildscapefloralco.com
810-569-5114

Wildscape Floral Co. is a floral design studio specializing in weddings, events, and large scale installations. Our style is unique. We pull inspiration from the natural world, the curl of a grape vine around a branch, the cascading rush of bougainvillea against a fence, the first push of snowdrops against last year's leaves. If nature is our language, flowers are our dialect. Each piece designed is purposeful, with just a touch of wildness.

FITNESS TRAINING

Row House
 17620 W. 13th Mile, Beverly Hills, MI 48025
jamie.parker@therowhouse.com
therowhouse.com/location/13-mile
715-572-1281

We are a boutique, Rowing based fitness facility offering 5 different types of classes that work the whole body with little to no impact on the joints.

FOSTER CARE

Wolverine Human Services
 15100 Mack Ave.
 Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230
wolverinehs.org
313-824-4400

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FOUNDATIONS AND FUNDING

The Arcus Foundation
 44 W. 28th St., 17th Floor.
 New York, MI 10001
arcusfoundation.org
contact@arcusfoundation.org
 212-488-3000

The Astraea Lesbian Foundation for Justice
 116 E. Sixteenth St., 7th Floor
 New York, New York 10003
astreaefoundation.org
info@astreaefoundation.org
 212-529-8021

Community Foundation for SE Michigan
Mariam Noland, Pres.
 333 W. Fort St., Suite 2010
 Detroit, MI 48226
cfsem.org
cfsm@cfsem.org
 313-961-6675

Detroit Area Art Deco Society
 P.O. Box 1393
 Royal Oak, MI 48068-1393
daads.org

The Forum Foundation
 P.O. Box 3073
 Center Line, MI 48015
theforumfoundation.org
jdidonato9932@comcast.net
586-573-9932

An endowed foundation for the purpose of granting scholarships to LGBT students in Michigan.

The Gill Foundation
 2215 Market St.
 Denver, MI 80205
gillfoundation.org
 303-292-4455

The HOPE Fund
Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan
 333 W. Fort St., Suite 2010
 Detroit, MI 48226
TheHOPEFund.com
313-961-6675

A fund of the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan, The HOPE Fund is dedicated to funding LGBT projects in the seven county region of southeast Michigan.

Kresge Arts In Detroit
 201 E. Kirby
 Detroit, MI 48202
kresgeartsindetroit.org
 313-744-3204

OUT Fund for Lesbian & Gay Liberation
 116 E. 16th St., 7th Floor
 New York, New York 10003
 212-529-8021

FRAMING

Gianna's Fine Art and Custom Picture Framing
Gianna Lampertius
 30006 W. 12 Mile Rd., (across from the "Hawk" activities center)
 Farmington Hills, MI, MI 48334
GiannasFrameShop.com,
Art@GiannasFrameShop.com
248-506-7922

Posterity Gallery and Custom Framing
 17005 Kercheval Ave.
 Grosse Pointe, MI 48230
posteritygallery.com
printing313@gmail.com
313-884-8105

FUNERAL HOMES

Michigan Memorial Funeral Home
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 Flat Rock, MI 48134
MiMemorial.com
734-783-2646



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Ann Arbor, MI 48103
esquireinteriors.com
sales@esquireinteriors.com
734-663-7011

Merkel Furniture and Carpet One

205 S. Main St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
2396 E. Stadium
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
merkelfurniture.com
734-971-2795

Three Chairs Company

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Holland, MI 49423
215 S. Ashley St.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
threechairs.com
annarbor@threechairs.com
734-665-2796

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Body Zone Health Club
1617 E. McNichols Rd.
Detroit, MI 48203
facebook.com/pg/bodyzonedetroit/about/?ref=page_internal
bodyzone@detroitbz.com
313-366-9663

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Grand Rapids, MI 49507
thediplomatclub.com
616-452-3754

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3203 Broad St.
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info@artisticagallery.net
734-426-1500

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Otsego Club and Resort

696 M-32 E., P.O. Box 556
Gaylord, MI 49735
otsegoclub.com
989-732-5181

Boyne Resorts

1 Boyne Mountain Rd.
Boyne Falls, MI 49713
boyne.com/weddings
jwingate@boyne.com
855-688-7025

Sycamore Hills Golf Club

48787 N. Ave.
Macomb, MI 48042
sycamorehills.com
banquets@sycamorehills.com
586-598-9500

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Holiday Market

1203 S. Main St.
Royal Oak, MI 48067
holiday-market.com
holidaymarket@holiday-market.com
248-541-1414

Joe's Produce Gourmet Market

33152 W. Seven Mile Rd.
Livonia, 48152
joesproduce.com
info@joesproduce.com
248-477-4333

Kawaanaw Coop

1035 Ethel Ave.
Hancock, MI 49930
kweenaw.coop

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electrolysis_treatments_wyandotte.com
734-363-8090

Drachen's Vivid Eclipse Hair Studio

2103 W. Washington Ave., MI 49203
Eclipsejadecoe@gmail.com
facebook.com/jadesvividclipse
517-395-6319

Drachen's Vivid Eclipse Hair Studio – Brighten up your look with us in Jackson! We're all about vibrant colors and unique styles in a relaxed, modern space. Whether you're going for a bold new color or a fresh style, let's work together to create the perfect look that suits you!

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charmedsm@gmail.com
734-416-0400

Sprig's Hideaway

50 East Cross Street, Depot Town, Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, 48198
<https://sprighair.com/>
sprighair@gmail.com
734-249-9914

Sprig's Hideaway is a "secret" salon found in the back portion of the cool and fun gift shop called This, That & the ODDer things. All of which was once a dream, turned into reality by one ambitious stylist.

Sprig's Hideaway is a space where clients can feel joy and self care through the talents of professional hands. Claire Broderick created both Sprig's Hideaway and This, That & the ODDer things from ground up during the unfortunate year of 2020. Creating her own destiny and place of business in Depot Town, Ypsilanti USA. In 2023, Sprig Hair welcomed stylist Ali Glaske to help create a dynamic duo!

See our ad on this page

HEALTH CARE SERVICES

All Well-Being Services

1413 Field St., Detroit, MI 48214
awbs.org
313-924-7860

AWBS has four locations in Wayne and Macomb counties and a dedicated staff that works to offer the resources necessary to enjoy a full and meaningful life. Our services include; mental health, support for those with intellectual developmental disabilities, substance use disorder treatment and prevention, integrated health care and HIV/AIDS prevention.

Birth Detroit

16919 Prairie St
Detroit, MI 48221
birtheetroit.com
info@birtheetroit.com
3139770962

CHAG - Community Health Awareness Group

1300 W. Fort St.
Detroit, MI 48226
chagdetroit.org
info@chagdetroit.org
(313) 963-3434 ext. 108

CNS Healthcare

24230 Karim Blvd.
Suite 100, MI 48375
cnshealthcare.org
Detroit Regional LGBT Chamber of Commerce Member

CNS Healthcare is a non-profit, Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC) with seven clinics and two clubhouses in Southeastern Michigan. CNS employs approximately 400 professionals, paraprofessionals, and support staff, delivering services to more than 7,000 people annually.

See our ad on page 42

Comfort Keepers

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32985 Hamilton Ct., Suite 202
Farmington, MI 48334
comfortcarepartners.com
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Amber Bordoley, M.A. CCC-SLP
ckspeech.org
248-987-8464

Corktown Health

Patrick Yankee, Director
1726 Howard St.
Detroit, MI 48208
corktownhealth.org
info@corktownhealth.org
313-832-3300

Providing direct primary care to the LGBTQ, as well as the and Corktown community.

See our ad on this page

HFHS - Ruth Ellis Clairmount Center for Health and Wellness

95 Victor St., Highland Park, MI, 48203
ruthelliscenter.org/what-we-do/health-and-wellness-centers/
313-252-1950

See our ad on page 75

Hospice of Michigan

2366 Oak Valley Dr.
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
hom.org
info@hom.org
8882475701

Inman Audiology

Dr. Tiffany Inman, Au.D, CCC-A, F-AAA
1651 W. Big Beaver
Troy, MI 48084
inmanaudiology.com
InmanAudiology@gmail.com
248-839-5429

Amber Bordoley, M.A. CCC-SLP, provides speech therapy to adults and children 3 and older. She specializes in treating communication difficulties following stroke or TBI, and in providing American English accent training.

See our ad on previous page

O'Connor Hearing Center

203 S. Zeeb Rd., Suite 207
Ann Arbor, MI, MI 48103
<https://oconnorhearing.com>
(734) 994-8300

Rush University Medical Center

rush.edu/affirm
8336245428

Vivent Health

viventhealth.org
800-359-9272

We offer people living with HIV the highest-quality care, including wraparound social services designed to support the whole person. And perhaps most of all, we provide a safe, judgment-free zone for everyone we serve, regardless of whom they love, the color of their skin, where they live, or how much money they have.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Allegan County Health Department
Cindy Stiles, R.N.

3255 122nd Ave., Suite 200
Allegan, MI 49010
allegancounty.org
cstiles@allegancounty.org
269-686-5424

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Health Department continued...

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Detroit, MI 48201

detroitmi.gov/health

See our ad on page 25

Genesee County Health Department Primary Care Clinic

Sandra Mansur FNP, BC
630 S. Saginaw St., Suite 4
Flint, MI 48502
gchd.us
smansur@gchd.us
810-257-3621

Ingham County Health Department

5303 S. Cedar St.
Lansing, MI, MI 48911
hd.ingham.org
(517) 887-4311

Kalamazoo County Health & Community Services

311 E. Alcott St.
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
kalcounty.com
269-373-5200

Michigan Department of Community Health-Division of Health, Wellness, & Disease Control

109 Michigan Ave.,
Lansing, MI 48913

michigan.gov/mdch
517-241-5900

Oakland County Health Division

1200 N. Telegraph, Building 34 E.
Pontiac, MI 48341

oakgov.com/Health
800-848-5533

The Oakland County Health Division provides health services for the public, businesses and educational communities. The Health Division's 40+ programs/services focus on preventing the spread of disease; ensuring a safe and clean environment; promoting and encouraging healthy behaviors; preparing for emergencies; surveillance of disease threats; and ensuring accessibility of health services.

Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency

196 Cesar E. Chavez Ave.
Pontiac, MI 448343

olhsa.org

Ottawa County Department of Public Health

12251 James St. #400
Holland, MI 49424

miOttawa.org/SexualHealth
616-396-5266

HEATING & COOLING

AAC Services

Adam Fitzgerald

30029 John R. Rd.
Madison Hts., MI 48071

aacforyou.com
adam@aacforyou.com
248-399-9111

Comfort Plus, LC Heating & Cooling

1647 Rochester Rd.
Troy, MI 48083-1829

comfortpluslc.com
chris@comfortpluslc.com
248-280-2800

Diversified Heating & Cooling, Inc.

20789 Parker St.
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DiversifiedHtg.com
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4100 John R. Rd.
Detroit, 48201
karmanos.org

Corewell Health

<https://corewellhealth.org>

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Henry Ford Health System

1 Ford Place
Detroit, MI 48202

henryford.com

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Alcoholic Anonymous

aa-semi.org
usrecovery.info/AA/Michigan.htm
313-831-5550

Common Ground Sanctuary

1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Bldg #32E
Pontiac, MI 48341
commongroundhelps.org
248-456-8150

RAP Line-Runaway Assistance Program

mass211.org
877-211-MASS (6277) or just dial 211

Transgender Michigan

563 W. 9 Mile Rd. #309
Hazel Park, MI 48030
transgendermichigan.org
info@transgendermichigan.org
855-345-TGMI

The Trevor Helpline

National toll-free 24 hour, 365 day-a-year confidential suicide hotline for gay & questioning teens.
thetrevorproject.org
866-488-7386

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wellsobrien.com
734-995-9288

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See our ad on next page

Diversity Insurance Group

4604 N. Saginaw Rd., Suite O
Midland, MI 48640
<http://farmersagent.com/wreames>

Joan Warner

State Farm Insurance

23285 Farmington Rd.
Farmington, MI 48336

joan@warneragency.com
248-474-8020

Home Auto Life Health Business Insurance IRA's Mutual Funds

See our ad on nextpage

JANITORIAL SUPPLIES

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49751 Woodward Ave.
Pontiac, MI 48342

nelcosupply.com
sales@NelcoSupply.com
248-333-2000

JAZZ CLUBS

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314 S. Main St.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

bluellamaclub.com
734-372-3200

See our ad on page 5

JEWELERS

Abrcadabra Jewelry / Gem Gallery

205 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104

abragem.com
734-994-4848

4ever2 Jewelstone Bands

201 N. Riverside Ave., Suite A-5
St. Clair, MI 48079
4ever2.com
patrick@4ever2.com
810-289-3905

Birmingham Jewelry

34756 Dequindre Rd.
Sterling Heights, MI 48310

birminghamjewelry.com
info@birminghamjewelry.com
(586) 939-5100

Darakjian Jewelers

101 Willits St.
Birmingham, 48009
darakjian.com
248-356-7140

Diamond Castle Jewelers

39955 Grand River
Novi, MI 48375
diamondcastlejewelers.com
248-442-2440

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Royal Oak, MI 48067

elementsjewelrystudio.com
248-544-4111

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See our ad on page 51

Lewis Jewelers

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http://lewisjewelers.com
734-994-5111

See our ad on next page

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Farmington, MI 48336
mmazzonijewelers.com
248-478-3300

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orinjewelers.com
734-422-7030 or 248-349-6940

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Westland, MI 48185
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Begonia Brothers

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vic.partyrental@begoniabrothers.com
888-889-8282

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Oak Park, MI 48237
fourseasonsgardencenter.com

Plants & Patios, Inc.

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White Lake, MI 48383
plantsandpatios.com
dclixby@comcast.net
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Grosse Ile, MI 48138
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Royal Oak, MI 48067
noirleather.com
248-541-3979

LEGAL ORGANIZATIONS

American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan

Jay Kaplan, LGBT Staff Attorney
2966 Woodward Ave.
Detroit, MI 48201
aclumich.org
kaplan@aclumich.org
313-578-6800

Neighborhood Legal Services of Michigan

21803 W. River Rd. Suite 301
Detroit, MI 48202
nls-michigan.org
313-964-1975

LIBRARY

Ann Arbor District Library

343 S. Fifth Ave.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

aadl.org
734-327-4200

LOGISTICS

GSA International LTD

Mark Simpson
P.O. Box 696
Wayne, MI, 48184
gsainternational.com

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Ferndale, MI 48220
<https://naturesremedy.com>
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Farmington Hills, MI, 48334

Merithot Creative Marketing
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
merithot.com
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Ann Arbor, MI 48108
<http://second-to-none.com>
734 302-8400

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Information@ferndalemi.gov
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umma.info@umich.edu
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734-673-7368

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East Lansing, MI
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EqualityBandOfMichigan/
about/?ref=page_internal
equalitybandmi@gmail.com
517-525-1732

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American Civil Liberties Union, Lesbian and Gay Project

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New York, NY10004
aclu.org
212-549-2500

Family Equality Council

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New York, DC 10016
familyequality.org
617-502-8700

Gay and Lesbian Medical Association

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glma.org
info@glma.org
415-255-4547

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victoryfund.org
202-842-8679

Gay, Lesbian, Straight Education Network National

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glsen.org
212-727-0135

GLAAD

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New York, NY 10001
glaad.org

Human Rights Campaign

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Washington, DC 20036
hrc.org
hrc@hrc.org
202-216-1500

Immigration Equality

40 Exchange Place, Suite 1705
New York, NY 10005
immigrationequality.org
info@immigrationequality.org
212-714-2904

National LGBTQ Task Force

1325 Massachusetts Ave. NW Suite 600
Washington, DC 20005
thetaskforce.org
202-393-5177

People for the American Way

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pfaw.org
pfaw@pfaw.org
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248-290-9597

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hshv.org
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michiganhumane.org
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Milford, MI 48381
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caninecollegemi.com
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lena_clubpettoo@yahoo.com
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Equality Research Center

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pewabic.org

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PRIDE & EVENT ORGANIZERS

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battlecreekpride.org
deanaspencer@battlecreekpride.org
269-245-1440

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Ferndale, MI 48220

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julia@ferndalepride.com

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The festival is designed for an open-ended appeal for our diverse community. There is something truly energizing, exciting and empowering about holding Motor City Pride at such a prominent location as Hart Plaza because it solidifies the notion of LGBT people as contributing members of our larger community. It also demonstrates the strength, vitality and unity of our community within the collective fabric of Southeastern Michigan.

Motor City Pride also produces the Michigan LGBTQ ComedyFest, to bring people together in laughter to raise support for our community.



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Lansing, MI 48906
lansingpride.org
hello@lansingpride.org

LGBT Detroit

The Center in Detroit
20025 Greenfield
Detroit, MI 48235
lgbtdetroit.org
detroit@lgbtdetroit.org
313-397-2127

See our ad on page 61

Motor City Pride

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info@motorcitypride.org
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Ralphcatana@yahoo.com
 586-783-7888

Realty Executives Home Towne
Ashley Karpinsky
 49433 Hayes
 Shelby Twp, MI 48315
ashley.rehometowne.com
ashley.karpinsky@gmail.com
 810-955-2242

Trillium Real Estate
 944 N. Main St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104
trilliumrealtors.com
 734-302-3011

See our ad on this page

REIKI

Reiki Euphoria
 414 S. Main St. Suite 205
 Rochester, MI 48307
reikeuphoria.com

RELIGIOUS & SPIRITUAL

Abiding Presence Lutheran Church
 1550 Walton Blvd.
 Rochester Hills, MI 48309

abidingpresence.org
 248-651-6550

Ann Arbor Friends Meeting
 1420 Hill St.
 Ann Arbor, MI 48104
annarborfriends.org
 734-761-7435

Ascension Lutheran Church
 4252 Breton Rd. SE
 Kentwood, MI 49512
twochurches.org
 616-949-7034

Asbury Church
 1653 Davison Rd., Flint, MI 48506
flintasbury.org
 810-235-0016

Beacon Unitarian Universalist Church
 4230 Livernois, Troy, MI 48098
beaconcongregation.org
 248-524-9339

Bethel United Church of Christ
 6650 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
 Waterford Twp, MI 48327
betheluccmi.org
 248-682-9240
betheluccwat@sbcglobal.net

Central United Methodist Church - Detroit
 23 Adams Ave. East, Detroit, MI 48226

membership.cumc@gmail.com
centralumchurchdetroit.org
 313-965-5422

Central United Methodist Church is the oldest Protestant congregation in Michigan and has been a witness for peace, justice, and equality for more than 200 years. As a Reconciling Congregations within the UMC, Central advocates for the full inclusion of all people, regardless of sexual orientation or gender identity, both within the United Methodist Church and in society at large.

Central Woodward Christian Church
 3955 W. Big Beaver Rd. Troy, MI 48084
centralwoodward.org
 248-644-0512

Chelsea First United Methodist Church
 128 Park St., Chelsea, MI 48118
media@chelseaumc.org
chelseaumc.org
 734-475-8119

Chelsea First United Methodist Church (Chelsea First) is a Christ-centered congregation with a positive, open, and engaging spirit. We believe God's family has room for ALL people, and invite members of our community to embark on their own journeys as disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world. We are a church for everyone, at all seasons of life. Chelsea First brings a grounded, engaged, and supportive approach to Christian worship while working passionately toward making a positive impact in our community. We're glad you're here!

Christ Church Cranbrook
 470 Church Rd.
 Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
christchurchcranbrook.org
 248-644-5210

Christ Church Detroit
 960 E. Jefferson Ave.,
 Detroit, MI 48207
<https://christcd.org>
 313-259-6688

Community of Christ the Good Shepherd
 22331 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, MI 48220
ferndalecgs.com

Congregation Shir Tikvah
Rabbi Arnie Sleutelberg
 3900 Northfield Pkwy., Troy, MI 48084
shirtikvah.org
 248-649-4418

Congregation T'chiyah
 15000 W. 10 Mile
 Oak Park, MI 48237
tchiyah.org
 248-823-7115

Dearborn First United Methodist Church
 22124 Garrison St., Dearborn, MI 48124
office@dearbornfirstumc.org
dearbornfirstumc.org
 313-563-5200

Whether you're black, white, gay, straight, baptized, unbaptized, if you know all about Jesus, or are still learning and questioning or if you're somewhere in between all of these things - you are welcome here at Dearborn First United Methodist Church.

Dignity Detroit
 P.O. Box 558, Royal Oak, MI 48068
dignitydetroit78@yahoo.com
dignitydetroit.org
 313-278-4786

Spiritually, Equality, and Justice in a welcoming Catholic community. Dignity Detroit worships in conjunction with the IHM Sisters Peace and Justice mass with Dignity Liturgy on the first (1st) and third (3rd) Sunday of every month at 4:00pm in the Sacred Heart Chapel, Marygrove Campus.
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fumc-2a.org | Bangor - Simpson United Methodist Church
facebook.com/BangorSimpsonUMC | Chelsea First United Methodist Church
chelseaumc.org | Dearborn First United Methodist Church
dearbornfirstumc.org |
| Detroit - Central United Methodist Church
centralumchurchdetroit.org | Ferndale First United Methodist Church
ferndalefirstumc.org | Grand Rapids First United Methodist Church
grfumc.org | Lansing - University United Methodist Church
uumc.church |
| Livonia - Newburg United Methodist Church
newburgumc.org | Portage - Chapel Hill United Methodist Church
portagechapelhill.org | Royal Oak First United Methodist Church
rofum.org | Williamston United Methodist Church
williamstonumc.org |

Religious & Spiritual continued...

Divine Peace Metropolitan Community Church
6650 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Waterford, MI 48328
divinepeacemcc.org
248-332-1186

Emerson Church Unitarian Universalist
4230 Livernois, Troy, MI 48085
ecuu.org
248-524-9339

Episcopal Church of the Incarnation
3257 Lohr Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
incarnationannarbor.org
admin@incarnationannarbor.org
7347697900

Fellowship United Methodist Church
4050 Coolidge Hwy., Troy, MI 48098
gbgm-umc.org/fellowship
248-643-8585

Ferndale First United Methodist Church

22331 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, MI 48220
ferndalefirstumc@ameritech.net
ferndalefirst.org
248-545-4467

First Congregational Church of Ann Arbor

608 E. William St.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
fccannarbor.org
office@fccannarbor.org
734-662-1679

First Presbyterian Church Ann Arbor

1432 Washtenaw Ave.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
firstpresbyterian.org
mrogers@firstpresbyterian.org

First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham

1669 W. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
contact@everybodyschurch.org
everybodyschurch.org
248-644-2040

First Presbyterian Church of Northville
200 E. Main St.
Northville, MI 48167
fpcnorthville.org
248-349-0911

First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham
1669 W. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
fpcbirmingham.org
248-644-2040

First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor

120 S. State St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104
info@fumc-a2.org
fumc-a2.org
734-662-4536

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Detroit, MI 48219
fortunatefamiliesdetroit.com/contact

Full Truth Fellowship Of Christ Church

4458 Joy Rd., Detroit, MI 48204
313-459-3033

Gesu Catholic Church

17180 Oak Dr., Detroit, MI 48221
gesudetroit.com
313-862-4400

Grand Rapids First United Methodist Church

227 Fulton St. E., Grand Rapids, MI 49503

Immanuel Lutheran Church

320 S. Bradley St.
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858
immanuelmp.com
989-773-4204

Journey of Faith

1900 Manchester Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
journeyoffaitha2.org
734-971-4245

Congratation of Humanistic Judaism of Metro Detroit
28611 W. Twelve Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
birminghamtemple.com
248-477-1410

King of Kings Lutheran Church
2685 Packard Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48104
kingofkingslutheran.org
734-971-1417

Lord of Light Lutheran Church/ Lutheran Campus Ministry for UofM

801 S. Forest, Ann Arbor, MI 48104
lordoflight.org
lol-lcm@comcast.net
734-668-7622

Lutheran Church of the Savior

3616 E. G Ave., Kalamazoo, MI 49004
lcoskzoo.com
269-342-0069

Metropolitan Community Church of Detroit

290 W. Nine Mile Rd.
Ferndale, MI 48220
mccdetroit.org
248-399-7741

MCC of Flint

2474 S. Ballenger Highway
Flint, MI 48507

Newburg United Methodist Church

36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, MI 48150
info@newburgumc.org
newburgumc.org
734-422-0149

Nativity Episcopal Church

21220 W. Fourteen Mile Rd.
Bloomfield Twp., MI 48301-4000
nativityepiscopalchurch.org
248-646-4100

Northside Presbyterian Church

1679 Broadway St.
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
northsidepres.org

One Church Detroit

10115 W. McNichols
Ann Arbor, MI 48221
onechurchdetroit.org
313-939-2594

Our Risen Lord Lutheran Church

4040 Lapeer Rd., Burton, MI 48509
ourrisenlordelca.com
810-742-3780

Our Savior's Lutheran Church

1132 W. Southern Ave., MI 49441
oslcmuskegon.org

Plymouth Congregational United Church of Christ

4010 Kalamazoo Ave. SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49508
plymouthchurchgr.org
616-455-4260

Portage Chapel Hill Church

7028 Oakland Drive, Portage, MI 49024
office@portagechapelhill.org
portagechapelhill.org
269-327-6643

Rainbow Crossing - First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor

120 S. State St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104
fumc-a2.org
734-662-4536

Renaissance Unity Spiritual Center

11200 E. 11 Mile Rd., Warren, MI 48089
renaissanceunity.org
586-353-2300

Royal Oak First United Methodist Church

320 W. Seventh St., Royal Oak, MI 48067
office@rofum.org
rofum.org
248-541-4100

Simpson United Methodist Church

507 Joy St., Bangor, MI 49013
simpsonumcbangor@gmail.com
facebook.com/BangorSimpsonUMC
269-427-7725

Spirit of Hope Church

1519 Martin Luther Jr. Blvd.
Detroit, MI 48208
sohdetroit.org
313-964-3113

St. Aidan's Episcopal Church

The Rev. Dr. Susan E. McGarry
1679 Broadway St.
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
staidan.org
nam.ministries@sbcglobal.net
734-663-5503

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

306 N. Division St.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
standrewsaa.org
734-930-0056

St. Clare's Episcopal Church

2309 Packard Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
saintclares.org
734-662-2449

St. John's Episcopal Church

26998 Woodward Ave.
Royal Oak, MI 48067
stjohnro.org
248-546-1255

St. Johns United Church of Christ

429 N. Washington St.
Owosso, 48867
stjohnsuccowosso.org
office@stjohnsuccowosso.org

St. Lukes Episcopal Church

120 N. Huron
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
stlukesypsi.org
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Zion Lutheran Church
1501 W. Liberty St

BATTLE CREEK

Trinity Lutheran Church
2055 Columbia Ave. E.

BURTON

Our Risen Lord Lutheran Church
4040 Lapeer Rd.

DEARBORN

All.together Campus Ministry
21915 Beech St

DUNDEE

St. John Lutheran Church
460 Riley St.

EAST LANSING

University Lutheran Church
1020 S. Harrison Rd.

St. Paul Lutheran Church

3383 E. Lake Lansing Rd.

FARMINGTON HILLS

Hope Lutheran Church
39200 West Twelve Mile Rd.

FERNDALE

Zion Lutheran Church
143 Albany St.

FREELAND

Zion Lutheran Church
545 7th St.

GRAND RAPIDS

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
250 Commerce Ave. SW

JACKSON

Immanuel Lutheran Church
1505 W. Michigan Ave.

KALAMAZOO

Lutheran Church of the Savior
3616 East G Avenue

KENTWOOD

Ascension Lutheran Church
4252 Breton Rd. SE

LIVONIA

Emmanuel Lutheran Church
30650 Six Mile Road

Holy Cross Lutheran Church

34567 Seven Mile Road

MONROE

Christ Lutheran Church
225 E. Elm Ave.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Immanuel Lutheran Church
320 South Bradley St.

MUSKEGON

Harbor of Grace Lutheran Church
1132 W. Southern

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Faith Lutheran Church
4515 Dobie Rd.

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Abiding Presence Lutheran Church
1550 Walton Rd.

SAGINAW

Our Saviour Lutheran Church
2525 Hemmeter Rd.

SAINT JOSEPH

Saron Lutheran Church
510 Main St

SALINE

Holy Faith Church
6299 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd.

TRENTON

St. Philip Lutheran Church
1790 Fort St.

WATERFORD

Christ Lutheran Church
5987 Williams Lake Rd.

Further information, addresses, and website on all RIC faith communities may be found at: <https://www.reconcilingworks.org/ric/findric/>.

Religious & Spiritual continued...

St. Luke's Episcopal Church
540 W. Lewiston, Ferndale, MI 48220
StLukesFerndale.org

St. Paul United Church of Christ
31654 Mound Rd., Warren, MI 48092
stpauluccwarren.com
586-264-4777

St. Paul's United Church of Christ

28680 Cherry Hill Road, Garden City, Wayne County, Michigan, 48135
littlechurchthatdoes.org
stpaulsuccdh@sbcglobal.net
313-278-7270

Tucked away in another church building is the Open and Accepting Congregation of St. Paul's United Church of Christ-Disciples of Christ where God is Still Speaking and all are welcome especially LGBTQA+

St. Philip Lutheran Church
1790 Fort St.
Trenton, MI 48183
stphilipelca.com
734-676-7141

Temple Beth Emeth
2309 Packard St.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
templebethemeth.org
734-665-4744

Temple Emanu-El
14450 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Oak Park, MI 48237
emanuel-mich.org
248-967-4020

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd., Livonia, MI 48150
timothylutheranchurch.com
734-427-2290

Trinity Lutheran Church
1400 Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103
trinityaa.org
734-662-4419

Trinity St. Marks Church
9315 W. Fort St., Detroit, MI 48209
trinitysaintmarks.org
Dchgraphicart@aol.com
(313) 804-1220

Unity Church of Ann Arbor
4599 Carpenter Rd. Ann Arbor, MI 48197
unitya2.com
admin@unitya2.org
734-434-8545

Unity Church of Royal Oak
2500 Crooks Rd., Royal Oak, MI 48073
unityroyaloak.org
info@unityroyaloak.com
2482883550

Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington
25301 Halsted, Farmington Hills, MI 48335
uufarmington.org
248-478-7272

University United Methodist Church

112 S. Harrison Road, East Lansing, MI 48823
office@eluumc.org
uumc.church
517-351-7030

Whosoever Ministry United Church of Christ
240 Chalfonte Ave.,
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
WhosoeverMinistry.org
313-259-0000

Williamston United Methodist Church

211 S. Putnam St., Williamston, MI 48895
WUMCAAdmin@Williamstonumc.org
williamstonumc.org/home
517-230-1637

Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA)

143 Albany at Woodward
Ferndale, MI 48220
fernzion.org
248-398-5510

REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH

Birth Detroit

16919 Prairie St.
Detroit, MI 48221
birthdetroit.com
info@birthdetroit.com
3139770962

Partridge Creek

19991 Hall Rd., Suite 105
Macomb Township, MI 48044-3904
partridgecreekobgyn.com
586-247-8609

RESTAURANTS

Beans & Cornbread

29508 Northwestern Highway,
Southfield, MI 48034
beanscornbread.com
248-208-1680

Blue LLama Jazz Club

314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104
bluellamaclub.com
734-372-3200

See our ad on page 5

SENIOR LIVING

Allegría Village

15181 Ford Rd., Dearborn, MI 48126
henryfordvillage.com
877-796-3458

Erickson Senior Living

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MiGen

migenconnect.org
313-241-8994

Raymond E. Shepherd House

RAYMONDESHEPHERD@KMGPRESTIGE.Com
fccommunities.org/rsh

Raymond E. Shepherd House will celebrate and support LGBTQ+ Elders who have been impacted by the recent growth in the Ferndale luxury housing market by offering 53 affordable one- and two-bedroom apartments.

SOCIAL/COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

Al Gamea

P.O. Box 471, Hazel Park, MI 48030
algamea.org
A.L.O.R.D.E. Collective
ALORDEcollective@gmail.com

Detroit Latin@z

facebook.com/detroitlatinaz
734-474-2372

Dykes on Bikes

dykesonbikesdetroit.com
Heather@Dykesonbikesdetroit.com

Freedom House Detroit

freedomhousedetroit.org
313-964-4320

Lambda Car Club

lccdetroit.org
248-321-5025

Lansing Association for Human Rights (LAHR)

P.O. Box 14009, E. Lansing, MI 48901-4009
lahronline.org

LGBT Detroit

20025 Greenfield
Detroit, MI 48235
lgbtdetroit.org
detroit@lgbtdetroit.org
313-397-2127

See our ad on page 61

Michiana Dunes Region Lambda Car Club International

Kalamazoo, MI
lambdacarclub.com
734-649-5295

Michigan Roundtable for Diversity and Inclusion

3031 W. Grand Blvd. Suite 525
Detroit, MI 48202-3025
miroundtable.org

Motor City Bears

P.O. Box 1894, Royal Oak, MI 48068
motorcitybears.com
mcbinfo@motorcitybears.com

SPORTS

Ann Arbor Women's Rugby
annarborwomensrugby.com
586-404-2152.

IGBO (International Gay Bowling Organization)
igbo.org/about/default.cfm
nah-region@igbo.org

Metro Detroit Softball League
mdsl.org
586-945-4029

Michigan Panthers Football Club
Livonia, MI
michiganpanthers.org
info@michiganpanthers.org
Michigan's gay flag football team.

STORAGE

EZ Storage

25538 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak, MI 48067

royaloak@ezmini.com
ezmini.com
248-541-9610

STUDENT AND ALUMNI GROUPS

Alma College Gender & Sexuality Diversity

614 W. Superior St.
Alma, MI 48801
alma.edu/student-life/what-can-i-do-on-campus/diversity-focused.php
lambrechtak@alma.edu

Eastern Michigan University, LGBT Resource Center

354 EMU Student Center
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
emich.edu/lgbtrc
734-487-4149

Grand Valley State University GLBT Resources

1161 Kirkoff Center
Allendale, MI 49401
gvsu.edu/lgbtrc
lgbtcenter@gvsu.edu
616-331-2530

Lawrence Technological University LGBT Resource Center

21000 W. 10 Mile Rd., A. Alfred Taubman Student Services Center, C404
Southfield, MI 48075
LTU.edu/student_affairs/lgbt.asp
248-204-3142

Michigan State University Alliance of Lesbian-Bi-Gay & Transgendered Students

441 Student Union
East Lansing, MI 48824-1020
lbgtrc.msu.edu
517-353-9520



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Student and Alumni Groups continued...

Michigan State University LGBT Resource Center
302 Student Services Building
East Lansing, MI 48824-1113
lbgtc.msu.edu
517-353-9520

University of Michigan - Division of Student Affairs
3200 Michigan Union - 530 S. State St.
Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1308
spectrumcenter.umich.edu
734-763-4186

University of Michigan - Flint Ellen Bommarito LGBT Center
213 University Center 303 E. Kearsley St.
Flint, MI 48502-1950
umflint.edu/lgbt
dept.lgbt-center@umflint.edu
810-766-6606

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Al-Anon Office of Metro Detroit
26150 Five Mile Rd., Redford, MI 48239
al-anon-semi.org
313-242-0300

Alcoholic Anonymous
aa-semi.org
usrecovery.info/AA/Michigan.htm
313-831-5550

Mariners Inn
445 Ledyard St.
Detroit, MI 48201
marinersinn.org
mgrusche@aol.com
313-962-9446

Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center
1106 S. Washington
Bay City, MI 48708
sacredheartcenter.com
810-392-2167

Together We Can
P.O. Box 247
Royal Oak, MI 48068
twcdetroit.com
twc@twcdetroit.com
248-838-9905

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra
220 E. Huron, Suite 470
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
a2so.com
info@a2so.com
734-994-4801

Detroit Symphony Orchestra
Max M. & Marjorie S. Fisher Music Center
3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48201
dso.org

Fenton Community Orchestra
14176 N. Leroy St., Fenton, MI 48430
fentoncommunityorchestra@gmail.com
fentonorchestra.org/home.html#
810-390-5020

Flint Institute of Music
1025 E. Kearsley St., Flint, MI 48503
thefim.org
810-238-1350

Lansing Symphony Orchestra
104 S. Washington Square, Suite 300
Lansing, MI 48933
LansingSymphony.org

Michigan Philharmonic
650 Church St., Plymouth, MI 48170
michiganphil.org
734-451-2112

TATTOO

Splash of Color Tattoo & Piercing
515 E. Grand River Ave.
East Lansing, MI 48823
https://splashtattoos.com
(517) 333-0990

Stray Dogs Tattoo Studio
5854 North Wayne Rd.,
Westland, MI, 48185
straydogstattooostudio.com
straydogstattooostudio@gmail.com
734-260-2968

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Lansing Laser Tattoo Removal
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lansinglaser.com
lansinglaser@gmail.com
517-881-6880

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M.S. Phelps, CPA, PLLC
Melinda Phelps
1420 Washington Blvd.
Detroit, MI 48226-1718
http://msphelpscpa.com

Wellbridge Consulting

Audrey Wojtkowiak
290 W. Nine Mile Rd.
Ferndale, MI 48220
wellbridgeconsulting.com
audrey@wellbridgeconsulting.com
734-417-5771

THEATERS

313 Presents

2525 Woodward Ave.
Detroit, MI 48201
313Presents.com

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre
322 W. Ann St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104
a2ct.org
manager@a2ct.org
734-971-2228

Broadway In Detroit

Fisher Theater
3011 W. Grand Blvd.
Detroit, MI 48202
broadwayindetroit.com
contact@broadwayindetroit.com
800-982-2787

Cabaret 313
24901 Northwestern Hwy. Suite 312
Southfield, MI
cabaret313.org
313-405-5061

Detroit Repertory Theatre
13103 Woodrow Wilson Dr.
Detroit, MI 48238
detroitreptheatre.com
313-868-1347

Fisher Theatre
3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, MI 48202
broadwayindetroit.com
contact@broadwayindetroit.com
313-872-1000

Flint Institute of Music
1025 E. Kearsley St., Flint, MI 48503
thefim.org
810-238-1350

Fox Theatre
2211 Woodward Ave.
Detroit, MI 48201
313presents.com/fox-theatre
313-471-3200

Jewish Ensemble Theatre
1124 W. Maple Rd.
Walled Lake, MI 48390
jettheatre.org
248-788-2900

Macomb Center for Performing Arts
44575 Garfield Rd.
Clinton Twp., MI 4838-1139
macombcenter.com
(586) 226-4737

Michigan Opera Theatre
1526 Broadway St., Detroit, MI 48226
michiganopera.org
313-237-7464

Michigan Theater
603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, MI 48104
michtheater.org
734-668-8397

Midland Center for the Arts
1801 W. Saint Andrews Rd.
Midland, MI 48640
midlandcenter.org
989-631-5930

Plowshares Theatre
440 Burroughs St.
Suite 525
Detroit, MI 48202
plowsharestheatre.org
info@plowsharestheatre.org
313-744-3181

Purple Rose Theatre Company

137 Park St., Chelsea, MI 48118
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734-433-7782

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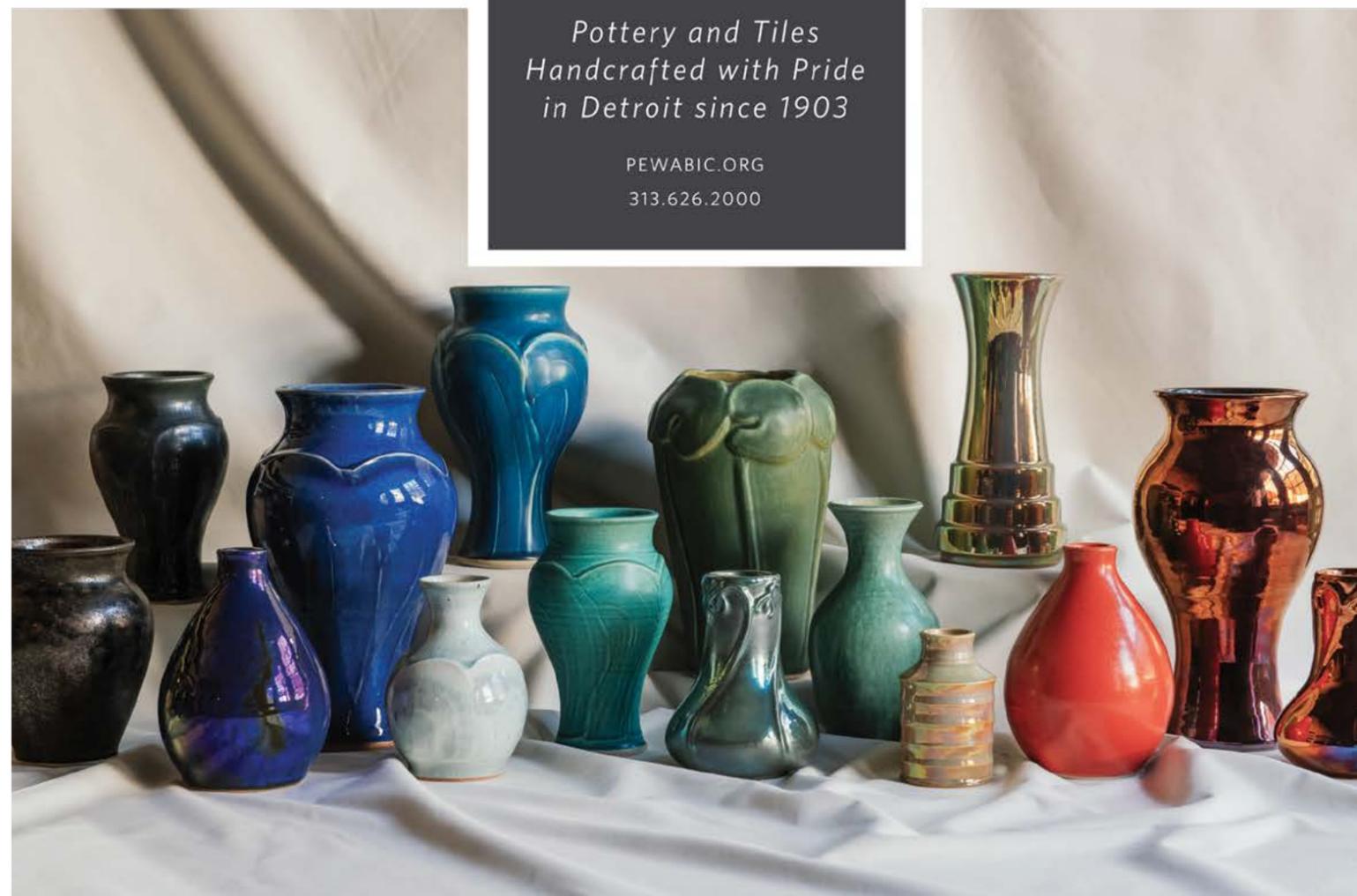
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