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Prioritizing Minority Mental Health



Mental health matters! Mental health includes our emotional, psychological, and social well-being. It affects how we think, feel, act, handle stress, relate to others, and make choices. Mental health is just as important as physical health throughout our lives. Mental health issues are common – more than 1 in 5 US adults live with a mental illness.1 Mental health issues are treatable and often preventable, but not everyone has access to the resources they need. People in some racial and ethnic minority groups face more challenges than others getting mental health care.

Obstacles to Mental Health for Racial and Ethnic Minority Groups

Therapy can play an important role in supporting mental health. Many people from racial and ethnic minority groups have difficulty getting mental health care.2 This can be due to many different reasons, such as cost or not having adequate health insurance coverage.2,3,4 It may also be challenging to find providers from one's racial or ethnic group.4 Stigma or negative ideas about mental health care may also prevent people from seeking services.4 Other things in our environment can impact mental health and emotional well-being. For example, experiencing or witnessing racial discrimination or racial violence5 can cause stress and racial trauma. Poverty (or having low income) may limit access to mental health care. Poverty can also cause stress and may lead to mental health issues.6 Working Together for Mental Health Equity Everyone benefits when people from racial and ethnic minority groups can thrive. We all have a role to play in promoting health equity.

Individuals can

- Learn about mental health.
- Learn about healthy ways to cope with stress and respond to loss. Engage in these practices, when possible.
- Share information on mental health, healthy coping skills, and resources with family,

friends, neighbors, and others in your community.

- Talk about mental health and use non-stigmatizing language.
- Learn about implicit bias. Implicit biases are unintentional attitudes, behaviors, and actions that are in favor of or against one person or group.
- Learn about microaggressions. Microaggressions are everyday verbal, nonverbal, and environmental slights, snubs, or insults. They communicate negative messages to people because of their membership in a marginalized group. Microaggressions can be intentional or unintentional.

Public health organizations can

- Make ongoing efforts to avoid implicit bias, microaggressions, and other forms of discrimination.
- If you need more support:

- o Access free and confidential resources including the 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline.
 - o Get treatment from a mental health care provider.
- Mental health equity is the state in which everyone has a fair and just opportunity to reach their highest level of mental health and emotional well-being.

Public health organizations can

- Ensure mental health programming incorporates perspectives, ideas, and decision-making from people from racial and ethnic minority groups at all stages of programming – from planning to evaluation.
- Consider the data on mental health, as well as historical, social, and cultural factors impacting racial and ethnic minority groups, when developing organizational priorities and programs.
- Prioritize action on and/or account for structural and social determinants of health when designing mental health programs.
- Partner with other organizations to fill gaps in expertise and representation from racial and ethnic minority groups.
- Monitor and evaluate mental health programs for progress towards health equity and elimination of racial disparities.



Health educators and communicators can:

- We all have a role to play in mental health equity.
- Ensure mental health educational materials and communication activities are culturally and linguistically appropriate, inclusive, and respectful. Follow the health equity principles for communication, such as using plain language.
- Take active steps to increase the reach of mental health information to racial and ethnic minority groups. This should include using culturally responsive communication outlets.
- Verify and promote free and low-cost mental health resources through diverse channels.

Healthcare systems can

- Screen patients for depression and other mental health conditions and refer patients to accessible mental health care services.
- Make mental health educational materials available to all patients during their appointments, via patient portals, and in waiting rooms.
- Make efforts to recruit mental healthcare providers that reflect the race and ethnicity of the populations served.
- Provide cultural humility training to mental healthcare providers.

CDC is collaborating with partners to improve mental health among racial and ethnic minority groups by

- Developing and sharing culturally responsive resources to promote and strengthen the emotional well-being of populations. Visit the How Right Now health communications campaign.
- Gathering data on mental health, access to care, demographics, and more.
- Declaring racism a serious threat to the public's health and taking actions to address

Ensure mental health-care services are culturally and linguistically appropriate.

States and communities can

- Expand community-based mental health care, including culturally responsive mental health services at low or no cost for youth and adults.
- Evaluate policies for their differential impact on social determinants of health. When needed, modify these policies or create new policies that ensure equitable access to resources for all people.
- Evaluate policies for their potential to reinforce mental health stigma and revise or remove stigmatizing policies.
- Encourage community and faith-based leaders to discuss mental health issues to help reduce stigma.
- Make efforts to ensure decision-makers reflect the races and ethnicities of the populations they serve.

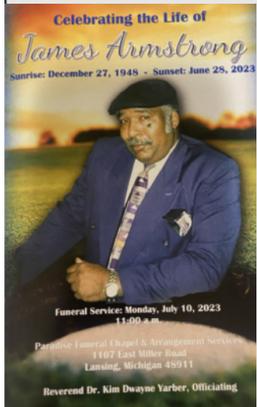
Carrying out CORE, an agency-wide action plan that aims to strengthen health equity across the nation, and improve diversity, equity, inclusion, accessibility, and belonging within our workforce.

- Ensuring equity principles guide planning around mental health programming.
- Raising awareness of health workers' mental health issues through the Health Worker Mental Health Initiative.
- Identifying policies and practices that connect children and families to mental health care. Visit Improving Access to Children's Mental Health Care.
- Developing data systems and tools that reach marginalized populations during crises. Visit Project REFOCUS, a CDC collaboration with Howard University, UCLA, and CDC Foundation.

CDC's Office of Health Equity recognizes National Minority Mental Health Month as part of our anniversary. We're celebrating 35 years of "baking" health equity into our public health work. "Baking in" health equity is a foundational ingredient in our work. CDC's Office of Health Equity collaborated with the National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion's Division of Population Health on this article.

WHAT'S INSIDE

NATIONAL MINORITY HEALTH MONTH



REST IN PEACE

JAMES ARMSTRONG
(above)

An Evening of Smooth Jazz - Kirk Whalum Grammy Artist Kirk Whalum in Lansing

Everett High School Welcomes An Evening of Smooth Jazz on July 28th

An Evening of Smooth Jazz is "an annual music experience in the community". Now in its eighteenth year, the event continues to bring so many people from different cultural backgrounds together to hear and experience music of legendary, regional, and local artists.

This signature jazz series features saxophonist Kirk Whalum on stage at Lansing's Everett High School Auditorium on Friday July 28th. The event is produced by BMRW Promotions as part of their "music in the community series" which debuted in East Lansing at the Hannah Community Center in 2005, journeyed to East Lansing High School and Holt High School before arriving at Everett.

Ever since Whalum's emergence in the '80s, the saxman has been known as a smooth-jazz giant—but his sound has never been bound by musical borders. His lissome

licks are just as likely to be underpinned by a pumping disco beat ("The Wave") as they are by a sultry R&B groove ("If Only for One Night"). And even if he'd never recorded a single note under his own name, he'd still be forever etched into the annals of music history for the soulfully bittersweet saxophone solo he contributed to Whitney Houston's 1992 blockbuster cover of Dolly Parton's "I Will Always Love You". "We are excited to welcome this incredible instrumentalist, songwriter, educator, humanitarian and one of the nicest people in the music business, to Lansing". Said Charlie Wilson.

The ordained minister, Kirk has earned a Master of Art in Religion. He's also taken life experience from growing up 14 blocks from the Lorraine Motel where Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. was killed and uses that spirit to do what he can to help his commu-

nity when his touring schedule allows. In many ways, from the path that Whalum has taken, it seems that he has been very intentional in studying what is in front of him and using it to chronicle the work and hope of Dr. King's dream—musically. The album, "Humanité - The Beloved Community". A daily fifteen-minute podcast called BIYE (Bible In Your Ear) where he invites listeners along as he reads through the Bible in a year. Whalum has received many awards and acknowledgments for his musical excellence including three Dove Award nominations, an NAACP Image Award, and a pair of Stellar Awards-Gospel music's highest honor. His first Grammy Award came in 2011 for Best Gospel Song ("It's What I Do"—featuring Lalah Hathaway alongside gifted songwriter, Jerry Peters). Kirk has also been honored with a Brass Note on the Memphis Walk of

Fame and a Star on the Nashville Walk of Fame. July 28th includes homegrown talent, too. Lansing's own 496 West will be back, with a few surprises and they won't be alone. They've invited a good friend and an incredible soul singer, Angela Davis to share the unmistakable vibe of An Evening of Smooth Jazz. What to expect: An incredible evening with a global mix of jazz, funk, pop, and a sprinkling of harmony! Come experience it up-close and personal, in the recently remodeled Everett High School, 3900 Stabler Street, Lansing MI 48910. For more information and tickets, visit www.bmrw.com and the social media channels.



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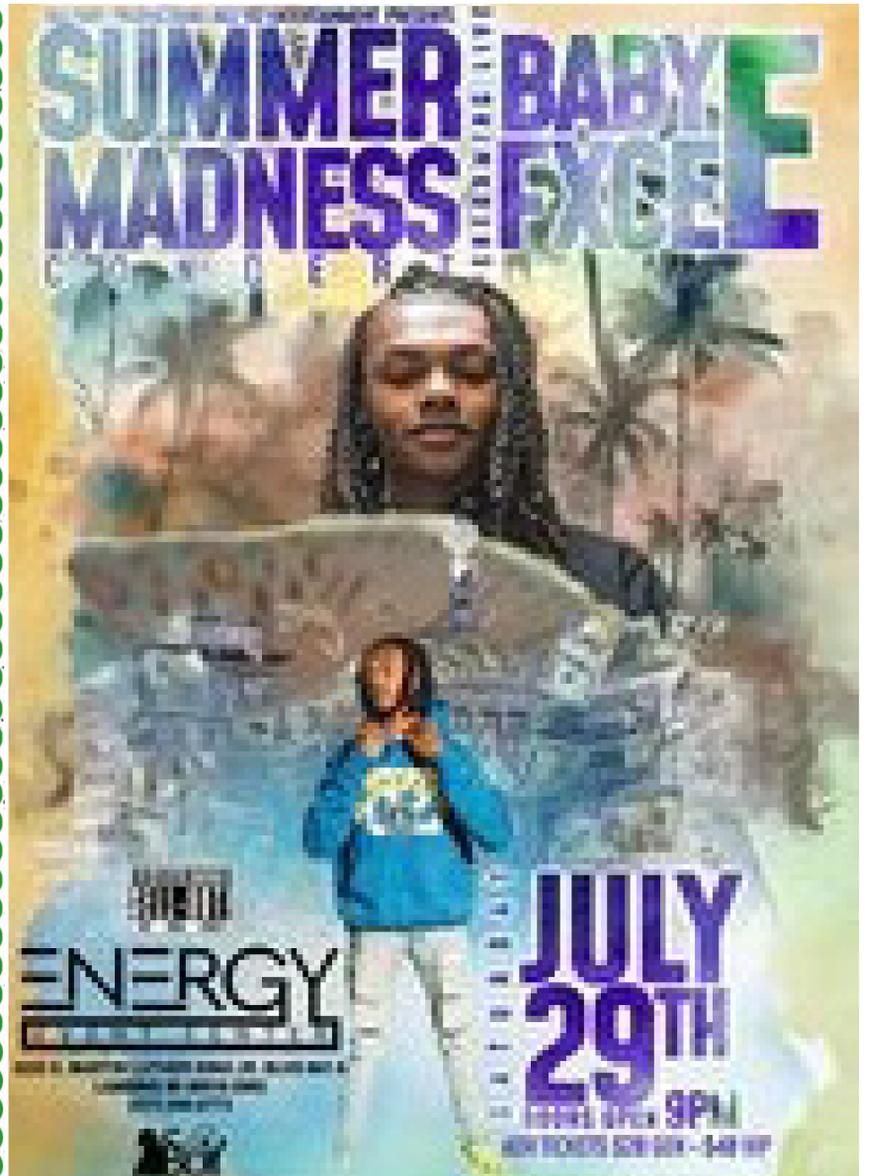


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THE ESSENCE



It is time to dislodge these Institutionally designed Systemic racist and unjust policies Embedded as yet the law of the land
It is time to have a seat at the table
Where only old white men gather to Decide our fate and future... Let's be in the room, speaking Truth for them to hear
It is time to have a change of narrative...
A change in how we see the truth
A change in how we hear the truth
A change in how we feel the truth
A change in how we tell the truth
A change in how we walk the TRUE path
It is time to plant and cultivate The idea of Equity for all
The idea of acknowledgment
The idea of reconciliation
The idea of strength in diversity
The idea of equality
It is time the WHOLE of history gets an Intentional re-write...for our history is America's History...we want precise delineation
Our history is indelibly intertwined
Our contributions...coerced or not
Browbeaten or not...Bludgeoned or not...Are integral parts of this nation's success
It is time to use CRT to dismantle the southern white-washed "Glorious time" of that vicious and horrendous time of Slavery
It is time to debunk the myths and distorted facts
Developed by sinister forces...religious Bigots and racists
These were to reinforce repression, dehumanize and suppress
It is time to set the record straight...
It is time to place markers, monuments and
Flags to commemorate and memorialize my people
It is time to provide historical data of the extensive Contributions made by my people
It is time to tell...

The good, The bad, and The ugly!
The ugly drenched horrors
The deep dark hatred
The hard truths of yesteryear...
Time is of the essence
It is time for us to stand up, speak up and open up!

Open our minds, Open our hearts, Open our mouths!
Open up to pay tribute to the ancestors
Acknowledging their sacrifices of yesterday
So that we might move forward today
We extend gratitude to those... Who dreamed before us
Who died before and for us... Making it possible for us to aspire life, liberty And the pursuit of happiness
Yet, In spite of it ALL... I am proud to say...we have made progress
In spite of the TRAUMA
In spite of the demeaning The FEAR tactics of...
Beatings Burnings
Bombings Castrations
Chains Draggings
Mobs Lynchings
Separations Shootings
Slashings
We struggled through those racist injustices
Which tried to relegate us to the lowest station of life
Yet, our ancestors held fast and purged through the past
So we might survive to position ourselves in the present
To pursue possibilities of the future
Time is of the essence!!
It is time! For transformation
Of this Nation
Time to Rise higher
Time to reach further
Time to live up to its creed
Time to build on the glimmer of hope
Time to straighten the arc of justice
Time to heal this brotherly divide
Time for restoration

It is time:
To eliminate the gridlocks
To amend the constitution
To be a full human being... Not just 3/5.
To foster brotherly love...
In our mind... In our heart...in our actions
It is time:
To get the True God... the Creator back:
Into our lives, our purpose for living,
Into our schools and education
Into our marriages...at the dinner table
Into our finances
Into our living room!
Into the board room
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Certified Peer Support Specialist



BE STILL AND YOUR SOUL WILL SPEAK

“For everything that happens in life—there is a season, a right time for everything under heaven.”
Ecclesiastes 3:1 The VOICE



Dear God, Creator of Heaven and Earth. The other night, I felt compelled to speak live on Facebook to my fellow Veterans and the families of my fellow thirteen fellow service members killed by the Islamic State-Khorasan terrorist.

I suggested that the Psalmist would have us invite the Lord's rod of comfort and staff of guidance as you navigate through, and the operative word is through, your grief and pain.

I further suggested that “you may feel as though your world is rashing in and crushing on your heart of flesh. You may feel abandon by

God, or you may no longer believe in God. However, I want to assure you that war and casualties of war are not God's plan or will for humanity. God's will and intent are for you to BE at peace in the middle of the world's craziness and amid life's storms.

My fellow Veterans and I are familiar with death and acquainted with sorrows that only time and faith can heal. During my 15 years in the US Navy Chaplain Corps, my duty was to inform families about their loved ones killed in action. Hearing the news of the thirteen killed is no less traumatic today than when I began. Yet, we volunteer to serve, knowing that we put our lives on the line.

I will be praying for you and invite you to pray for yourself. You are angry, sad, in denial, and, perhaps, asking ‘why my husband, wife, son, daughter, sister, brother, friend?’ God will not avenge anger for anger, disappointment for disappointment, denial for denial. God intimately knows about grief and sorrow. God feels what you feel. God is within you and has dispatched the Angels of Mercy and Wisdom to comfort and support you, especially now. You may feel too numb to speak. God hears your silent prayers.

I am also lighting a candle to honor you and your loved ones who've made the ultimate sacrifice. I pray you are blessed by these words of Healing and Hope.”



Celebration
Announcements
Mr. Party, The Ambassador of Celebration

Birthdays in JULY 2023

- Mr. Willie Horrice is celebrating his 10th birthday on July 3rd. He is a loveable child who like to play, loving Life and people. "Willie, You have brought me so much Joy; Mommy loves You : keep on being You!!!"
- Mrs. Deborah D. Chetester celebrates her birth on July 5.
- Ms. Jackie Wilkerson enjoyed her birthday on July 5th.
- Ms. Allique DeMyers celebrated her birthday on July 7th.
- Mr. Chad Foster enjoys his 55th birthday on July 7th.
- Ms. Latesha Clemons, celebrating her 49th birthday on July 8th.
- Ms. Nicole Borrego celebrated her 45th birthday on July 8th.
- Mr. Anhriion Frazier enjoyed his 75th birthday on July 9th.
- Mr. Marcus Jefferson celebrated his birthday on July 10th.
- Miss Savannah Flowers, born July 13th, celebrates her 10th birthday with her Mom, Dad, family and friends.
- Ms. Renee Freeman enjoyed her birthday on July 11th.
- Mr. Charles Moore enjoyed his birthday on July 12th.
- Ms. Danie Jackson celebrated her birthday July 12th.
- Ms. Alexis Evans celebrated her 37th birthday on July 12th, with Tori, Chris, Momma D, Stacey and our loving DJ Becky. Live life to the fullest and sing your heart out; love you all!!!
- Ms. Sharika J. Smith celebrates her 40th birthday July 13th. She says, "Happy Birthday to Me!"
- Mr. Alexandru Garza celebrates his 19th birthday on July 13th. "Happy Birthday, to my baby from your Mommy; I love forever!"
- Mr. Fred Ortiz celebrated his 67th birthday on July 13th.
- Ms. Bethany (Big Dinner) Davis will celebrate her birthday on July 13th, with family and friends.
- Miss Alexianna - Jaesse Murray celebrates her 13th birthday on the 14th of July.
- Mr. Alexander Murray will celebrate his birthday July 14th.
- Ms. Marie Moody: enjoying her 43rd birthday on July 14th.
- Mr. Keith DeMyers celebrates his birth on July 15th.
- Mr. Steven Dickens celebrates his birthday on July 16th.
- Ms. Elena C. Barren celebrates her birthday on July 16th.
- Ms. Regina E. Riddle enjoys her birthday on July 16th.
- Ms. Teleah Payne celebrates her birthday on July 17th, with family and friends.
- Ms. Linda Ortiz celebrates her 63rd birthday on July 17th.
- Ms. Annie Mae celebrates her 51st birthday on July 17th. She says, "Live, laugh, love; for living is life, laughing makes life longer and love makes life stronger!!!"
- Ms. Beckie Knaap enjoys her 33rd birthday on July 18th.
- Mr. Jacob Payne celebrates his birthday on July 18th.
- Mrs. April Branson celebrates her birthday on July 19th, with her husband Kirk and family.
- Ms. Miranda Ebright celebrates her birthday on July 19th.
- Ms. Nita Byrd enjoys her 49th birthday on July 20th.
- Ms. Marinell Y. White celebrates her birthday on July 20th.
- Mr. Raynard O. Jones celebrates his birthday on July 20th.
- Mr. Nathaniel Porter celebrates his 20th birthday on July 20th, with family and friends. Boys grow up so fast. "Mommy (Kelly) loves you so much! Hugs & kisses to Nate."
- Judge Clinton Canady III (Joe), born on July 20th, enjoys his 73rd birthday with family and friends.
- Ms. Jennifer Cogswell celebrates her 38th birthday on July 21st, with Jeremy (Smiley) Hill who's love and friendship will always be treasured. "I LOVE YOU!!!"
- Ms. Kris Phillips enjoys her 25 plus birthday on July 21st, with all her friends.
- Ms. Olivia Sheppard enjoys her birthday on July 21st. "Happy Birthday to Me!!!"
- Ms. Jodi Davis celebrates her 37th birthday on July 21st.
- Miss. Natalia Milan McWright, born to Erica and Ellsworth Carter McWright, celebrates her 10th birthday on July 22nd.
- Ms. Charlisse Hicks celebrates her 42rd birthday on July 22nd, with family and friends.
- Dr. M. Joan Cousin celebrates her birthday on July 22nd.
- Ms. Natalie Riddle-Bashtford celebrates her birth on July 22nd.
- Ms. Monta Nichols celebrates her birthday on July 22nd.
- Ms. Cynthia Yarell celebrates her birthday on July 22nd.
- Ms. Saundra Dixon celebrates her day of birth on July 22nd.
- Ms. Andrea Quintero, born July 26th, celebrates her 37th birthday, with family and friends.
- Mrs. Emma J. Jackson celebrates her birthday on July 24th.
- Mr. Jerrell Richards celebrates his 37th birthday on July 25th.
- Ms. Dede Annis celebrates her birthday on July 25th, with family and friends.
- Mr. Robert Lopez celebrates his birthday on July 25th with family and friends.
- Ms. Krystal Dixon celebrates her birthday on July 25th.
- Mr. Alfred E. Huguely celebrates his birthday on July 26th. GOD BE PRAISED!!!
- Ms. Pamela Martin celebrates her 44th birthday on July 27th, with family and friends.
- Ms. Stephanie J. Parker, E-5, Petty Officer 2nd Class; U.S. Navy celebrates her 59th birthday on July 26th. "We're proud of you!"
- Ms. Grace Majors celebrates her birthday on July 27th.
- Ms. Rhonda Couthen celebrates her birthday on July 27th.
- Ms. Helen Love enjoys her birthday on July 27th.
- Mr. Kol Cee Biggs celebrates his 53th birthday on July 27th, with family and friends.
- Ms. Mattie Bradley celebrates her birthday on July 28th.
- Ms. Storm and Ms. Stormy Armstrong celebrate their birthday on July 28th.
- Ms. Yvonne Ragland celebrates her birthday on July 30th.
- Mr. Elijah Bermudez celebrates his 17th birthday on July 31st, with family and friends.
- Ms. Roszene DeMyers celebrates her birthday on July 31st, with family and friends.

***Anniversaries**

- Mr. & Mrs. Randy and Stacy Ebright celebrated their wedding anniversary on July 11th. "Eighteen wonderful years together"! Mr. Party matchmaking.
- Mr. Kris Graham and Mrs. Gerri Graham celebrated 25 beautiful years together...

***Announcements**

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Voter Registration and City Primary Early Voting Now Available Only at the City Clerk's Offices starting July 25th

Lansing – Starting July 25th and continuing through Election Day, voters who still need to register to vote, or update their voter registration, must register in-person at their local clerk's office. Proof of residency must be provided at the time of registration to be eligible to vote in the August 8th City Primary Election. Newly registered voters can choose to receive an absentee ballot and vote at the Clerk's office, or they can get a receipt and vote in their new precinct on Election Day.

Early voting is still available to all voters using the absentee ballot process. The Lansing City Clerk's Election Unit, located at 2500 S. Washington Ave., offers free parking, a 24-hour secure drop box, and is conveniently located on CATA's Route #2. The Election Unit's Early voting hours are:

Monday – Friday	8 am – 5 pm
Wednesday	8 am – 7 pm
Saturday, Aug 5th	11 am – 4 pm
Sunday, August 6th	11 am – 4 pm
LAST DAY, August 7th (due to state law)	8 am – 4 pm

Early voting is also available at our City Hall Office, located on the 9th floor of City Hall at 124 W. Michigan Ave. from 8 am – 5pm Monday through Friday.

There are two exceptions in Michigan election law that restrict early voting. The first is, absentee ballots cannot be issued after 4pm the day before the election, except in an emergency situation. The second is, on Election Day, absentee ballots can only be issued to people registering to vote.

“As we get closer to Election Day, early voting is an excellent option with expanded hours on Wednesday evenings and the last weekend before

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- Return your ballot to one of our locations listed below OR
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- Post Office does not recommend mailing your absentee ballot after July 31

Vote Early or

- 2500 S Wash Ave or City Hall - 124 W Mich Ave, 9th Floor - 8 am to 5 pm M-F, until Mon Aug 7 at 4pm
- Weekend Hours at 2500 S Wash. 11 am - 4 pm Sat Aug 5 and Sun Aug 6

Vote Aug 8

- Polls Open 7 am - 8 pm. Visit LansingVotes.gov to find your polling location.

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the election at our South Washington Election Unit.” said Lansing City Clerk Chris Swope All absentee ballots must be received by 8pm on Election Day. Voters returning their ballots by US Mail are advised to get them in the mail no later than Monday, July 31st per the USPS. Voters may also return their ballot to any City of Lansing Ballot Drop Box or either of the City Clerk's Offices by 8pm on Election Day. Secure drop boxes are available within 1.5 miles of any Lansing resident. To find the closest location, visit lansingvotes.com or call the Clerk's Office at (517) 483-4131.

For the City Primary, on August 8th, the field for the First Ward City Council seat will be narrowed by voters to two candidates. Additionally, all voters will be able to cast their ballot on the AT-Large

City Council members with four candidates from that race moving on to the November general election.

For answers to questions and resources visit our website lansingvotes.gov, where Lansing City Voters may:

- Request an absentee ballot to be mailed to their home
- Check on the status of their absentee applications
- View the list of candidates with their contact information
- Find information on military and overseas voting; and more!

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THURS AUG 3 › *limited seating*
BENEFIT CONCERT
for Lawrence 'Lo' Leathers Foundation featuring
Tom Duffield • Ruben Stump Trio
The Ashton Moore Organization
5-8-9:30 pm | UrbanBeat, 1213 Turner

FRI AUG 4
Ammy Amorette Quartet
Caleb Robinson
Tom Duffield • Clique Vocals
Faith Quashie Quartet
School of Rock
Max Gage Trio

SAT AUG 5
James Carter Quartet
with special guest Lady Champagne
Michael Dease & Friends
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