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The Nash blowup is a natural modification of algebraic varieties that replace singular points by limits of certain vector spaces associated to the variety at non-singular points. For several decades, it has been studied whether it is possible to resolve singularities of algebraic varieties by iterating Nash blowups. This problem has mostly been treated in characteristic zero due to an example given by Nobile that discouraged its study in positive characteristic. In this talk, we will discuss a new approach in prime characteristic using differential operators. This is joint work with Daniel Duarte.
We will first introduce the local cohomology modules as obstructions to extending sections from an open set. After briefly discussing some properties, we will use this to study Serre's $S_2$ condition and reflexive modules. The aim will be to understand the correspondence between Weil divisors and reflexive (fractional) ideals of a normal domain. I will try to clearly state/define any concept we use beyond Math 614 material.

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*Scientific Computing (Research at Michigan Series)*

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The goal of scientific computing is to simulate a scientific process when it is too difficult to study by experiment or theory. A scientific computing project requires (1) a mathematical model or set of equations describing the problem, (2) an algorithm for solving the equations, and (3) a computer program to implement the algorithm. Scientific computing research is carried out in academia, industry, and the national labs. There is continuing need to improve the accuracy and efficiency of the simulations, and to extend their scope to challenging new problems. This talk will give an overview of scientific computing and discuss some examples from my work in fluid dynamics and protein/solvent electrostatics.

**Algebraic Geometry**

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