

# The Eastside Monthly

*Fast Happenings in the Neighborhood*

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**Good News for Resurrection School**

Resurrection School is no longer in immediate danger of closing, following an anonymous donation of \$500,000 to Lansing Catholic schools, on the condition that all of the current schools stay open for at least 3 years. What's next for the parent's group, "Save Our Shamrocks"? Janice Harvey, mother of two Resurrection students, said, "We're hoping to get parishioners involved in committee efforts to sustain both the school and the parish." After meeting in late November, the group will decide what direction to take. They will continue to hold 2 or 3 fundraisers a year to help with operational expenses.

**WORLD AIDS DAY 2005: Stop AIDS: Keep the Promise**

On December 1, Lansing, Michigan and the world will pause to observe World AIDS Day. This special one-day observance is held to remind our community and the world that the AIDS Pandemic is not over. The purpose is to give the world a closer look at where we stand globally and locally in the fight against HIV/AIDS. Because of the magnitude of the pandemic, the US has declared HIV/AIDS a national security threat.

Concerned community members will gather at 11:00 AM at the Hannah Community Center in East Lansing, on December 1, to hear community leaders and HIV/AIDS activists speak out about HIV/AIDS. This special ceremony will include a display of 24 panels of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt and educational placards that were created to help educate the community about the impact that HIV/AIDS has had locally and globally.

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**2006 Home Improvement Workshop Series**

In a world of chain retailers, mass-produced housing and general homogenization, Lansing's Eastside is the exception. From locally owned businesses to the ethnically diverse eateries that line Michigan Ave, our neighborhoods have a character all their own. Coming this winter, our unique homes will be in the spotlight as Allen Neighborhood Center launches the **2006 Home Improvement Workshop Series.**

The series consists of three workshops that encourage renovations that express one's personal values, while honoring the architect's original vision. All workshops are held in **Room 213 of Foster Community Center, 9:00AM until noon.**

The first workshop, scheduled for **Feb. 11**, will focus on maximizing 'curb appeal' by improving your home's façade. Experts will present on siding, color, doors, windows, porch, driveway, and landscaping, while honoring historic Eastside design themes.

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**Neogen and Allen Street School**

As many neighbors are aware, Neogen has made an offer to buy the former Allen Street School. If the deal is finalized, Neogen will convert the building into labs and office space. (Neogen was profiled in November's Eastside Monthly). But don't expect to see construction right away. The purchase offer is conditional on an environmental survey and approval of a zoning change. Although they will slow the process, Rod Poland, a spokesman for Neogen, didn't anticipate trouble with either of these. The earliest any renovations might come would be early 2006. "We're talking months as opposed to weeks. It's not a big rush for us — we don't need this space immediately at this point," said Poland.

# ANC Update

Activities and programs offered by Allen Neighborhood Center

**YSC Member of the Month**



November's YSC Member of the Month is Kenya Love. Kenya is an 8th grader at Dwight Rich school. Kenya was chosen for her strong work ethic and discipline. Congratulations Kenya!

**Kid News from YSC**

We are having an AIDS Awareness event on Tuesday, Dec. 6 from 6-7:30PM at Magdalenas TeaHouse to promote AIDS awareness/prevention and to showcase the Project AIDS memorial quilt.(During the August Peace-Jam Slam featuring Archbishop Desmond Tutu, the YSC contributed to an AIDS quilt currently on national tour destined for Washington D.C.) The Dec. 6 event will include a panel presentation by YSC members and other speakers. Light refreshments will be provided. The Winter season is slowly approaching. If you need your walk shoveled please call Rosa at 485-7630

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In addition to the reading of proclamations and personal accounts of living with HIV/AIDS, a Silent March will begin at noon to dramatize the impact that stigma plays in keeping people effectively silent about their disease. A special AIDS Memorial Quilt display will appear at the Kresge Art Museum at MSU. For more information, contact Patrick Lombardi of the Lansing Area AIDS Network at 394-3719 ext. 14 or log onto [www.laanonline.org](http://www.laanonline.org). (See related YSC article above.)

**Wednesday Morning Senior Coffee**

(Non-seniors are welcome, too!)

**Dec. 7: Book Chat** The Secret Life of Bees by Sue Monk Kid

**Dec. 14: Holiday Crafts** The seniors will be making picture frames. RSVP Amanda at 367-2468 to ensure enough supplies.

**Dec. 21:** No senior coffee

**Dec. 28:** No senior coffee

**Jan. 4: Book Chat** Bring your favorite poem or short story to share

**Jan. 11: Movie** Sunset Story tells the tale of two retired radicals. A very humorous and significant film.

**Jan. 18: Cross-Cultural Workshop** presenter TBA

**Jan. 25:** TBA

**Food Chatter**

Working in conjunction with Bingham Elementary School's after school programming, the ANC will be coordinating the Garden Club for kids grades 1-5. The Club meets Thursday afternoons, from 4:00-5:00PM, at Bingham. We will be engaging in a variety of indoor growing activities, from seed starting to worm composting and butterfly hosting. Next spring, program activities will move to the Hunter Park greenhouse. If you are interested in volunteering for this project or have any questions, give Ameer a call at 367-2468.

Wes Clark would like to thank everyone who helped make the Allen Street Farmers Market a success from the customers to the staff and volunteers from the Allen Neighborhood Center. Without all of you, the Farmers' Market wouldn't have been a success. Hope to see you next year.



**ANC would like to thank:**

- Amanda Morgan, Jack Davis, Lansing Area AIDS Network, Frank and Simon Zeinett, Sharee Fentress Wambui Demps, ANC Staff, and Bud Slining for their YSC donations.
- Arnold Cauther, LaToya Wilson, and Leah Swartz for volunteering with the Youth Service Corps.
- Francine Watts & Martha Dee for volunteering with Breadbasket.
- Micheal Fortino and Linda Anderson for assisting with the Food Team
- Kyle for helping where ever it is needed

**Come Enjoy the '05 Eastside Home Tour Film**

Join us on Saturday, Jan. 7, between 1-3:30PM at Gone Wired Cafe on E. Michigan to see the short film of the 2005 Eastside Home and Community Tour. Produced by Dave Muylle and Shane Hagedorn of New House Entertainment, the film features entertaining and unrehearsed interviews with visitors, volunteers, and homeowners who participated. Bring friends and neighbors and join us to tour the Eastside all over again! A good time is guaranteed.

Save June 17 for the 2006 Eastside Home and Community Tour! Call Beth Monteith at 485-5189 to nominate your own or someone else's house for the 2006 Tour.

**Breadbasket**

Every Wednesday, free bread and donated food is available for Eastside residents from 12:30-6:00PM. We have dietary resources and have compiled information about FREE healthcare clinics, reduced cost dental clinics, Christmas baskets, Food stamps, as well as bus routes to all these services.

# Across the Neighborhood

## Neighborhood News

**Friends of Hunter Park:** The Dec. 14 meeting will be the final planning meeting for the Hunter Park walking path. If you would like to research possible construction materials, now is the time to do so. Come prepared with any suggestions.

**Prospect Protectors:** Calling all Prospect Protector cookie lovers! Join in the 2nd annual Holiday Cookie Exchange on Friday, Dec. 16 from 6:30-8PM at ANC. Please bring 3 dozen cookies to exchange with your neighbors. You may donate extra cookies to give to neighbors not able to join us. We will have kids activities, coffee, tea and hot cocoa! Any questions, please contact Corie at 482-8756.

**Foster Your Neighborhood:** Our annual Holiday party is at Gone Wired Café, 2021 E Michigan Ave, on Dec. 2 from 6-8PM. Appetizers, beverages, and merriment will be seasonal and fun. Please come and meet your neighbors.

**PLACE:** Congratulations to the Abraham family at 1511 Prospect Street! Their haunted house won first prize in the Halloween decorating contest. Second prize went to the Harman family at 217 Allen Street and third prize was awarded to 209 Clifford Street. Special thanks to Chico Tremble, Cordel (No No) Tremble, Tiffani Abraham, Chris Ruge and Nicholas Ruge for judging. The decorations were once again amazing!

Don't forget to decorate for Christmas. We will again give out Meijer gift cards as prizes for first, second and third place winners. Also, we need 1 more adult to judge the Christmas decoration on Monday, Dec. 19, at 6PM If you can do it, call Jennie Grau 484-5756.

**Kinship Care:** A holiday potluck is scheduled for the Dec. 10 meeting from 1-3PM at Allen Neighborhood Center. On Jan. 14, we're 'back to business' as Kinship Care will be planning for the up-coming year.

**Capital Area United Way:** CAUW is offering opportunities for the community to discuss how the United Way is currently addressing community needs and the role of United Way in meeting needs in the future. The results will determine the best use of United Way resources. Community Conversations are being held at Hannah Community Center on Dec. 6, 8:30-10AM; Jan. 24, 5:30-7PM; Feb. 9, 1:30-3PM; and, at Lett's Community Center, Mar. 2, 8:30-10AM. Refreshments, free parking, and childcare will be provided. To register, contact the CAUW at 203-5021.

**Lansing Civic Players:** LCP will be performing *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* at Hannah Community Center Dec. 2-4 and 9-11. Call 484-9191 for more information.

## School Principals Speak

**Lansing School District:** Staff Professional Development Dec. 8 and Jan. 11, no classes.

LSD's winter break begins Dec. 26 and lasts through Jan. 6.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day observed, no classes Jan. 16th.

Records Day Jan. 20th, no classes.

**Eastern High School:** Eastern is celebrating the holidays through plays, music, and community service. The Drama Productions will perform *Hamlet* on Dec. 9-10 with show times at 7PM. The Christmas Choir Concert will be on Dec. 14 at 7PM, and the Christmas Band Concert on Dec. 22 at 7PM. All events take place in the Eastern High School auditorium.

**Bingham:** In Nov., sixteen 5th graders were trained in Peer Mediation/Conflict Resolution. These students will serve as mediators for students with conflict in order to teach them how to solve problems peaceably.

Bingham also kicked off a new Math -A-Rama Team. Students from 4th & 5th grade will represent Bingham in district math competitions.

Dec. 14 is our Holiday Program provided by our 3rd -5th graders at 6PM in the gym. Join us in our musical tribute led by Mrs. Cisneros.

**Fairview:** The Lansing Symphony Orchestra will be performing at Fairview in Dec. Dates and time TBA.

Dec. 13 Fairview is heading to the Wharton Center to see Junie B. Jones.

**Lansing Catholic High School:** LCHS presents its 4<sup>th</sup> annual Madrigal Dinner: an evening of medieval feasting and Christmas celebration on Dec. 2-3 in the school's cafeteria. During the event, the honors choir, choir and band perform. For more information, contact LCHS's music department at 267-2182.

LCHS's National Honor Society is hosting a Red Cross Blood Drive. For information, contact Cheryl Weiss at 267-2162.

On Dec. 7, LCHS's Honors Choir, Band and Choir will perform during the Christmas Fine Arts Night at 7:30PM.

Catholic Schools Week begins January 30 and ends February 2. Students will celebrate with Masses, recognition activities and by sponsoring a retreat for area seventh graders.

**Resurrection:** On Dec. 13, the Resurrection Children's Choir will sing for seniors at the annual Christmas Dinner in the parish hall.

The School Christmas Program will take place in church on Dec. 19 at 7PM.

# Growing in Community

The People and Groups Making a Difference On the Eastside

## Business Spotlight: Dancing Crane Gallery

Larry Carr is the founder and proprietor of the Dancing Crane Gallery, the Eastside's chief fine art gallery, located at 2312 E. Michigan Ave.

**EM:** What are you most excited about right now?

**Larry Carr:** The most exciting thing is that we're adding space for an independent film night, plus live acoustic music every weekend. The films will start out showing every other week, but we'll move toward every week. We're looking at films covering the gamut from political issues, to social issues, to just feel-good movies – we're trying to showcase the talent we have in Michigan in the arts, filmmaking being one of those. There's been a great response so far.

**EM:** Great! What else is going on?

**LC:** We're forming a non-profit arts organization for the Eastside, to try to get more arts funding for our part of town. It's modeled after non-profits that serve the downtown and Old Town areas. We have most of the board members lined up already, and our first meeting will decide on a name and mission statement – we're going to try and cover arts, culture, and entertainment under a single group. We want to make people aware of the current mix and get people coming down to this part of town. They drive by every day on the avenue; we want them to stop and enjoy the arts

and entertainment we have on the Eastside. My partners so far in this group are Miko from Magdalena's Teahouse, Colleen Davis with Gone Wired, and Doug Delind, a local artist. There are several others who haven't committed just yet. We'll have our preliminary meeting before the end of November.

**EM:** What are your plans for the gallery itself?

**LC:** We always have our revolving shows each month. In December we have Mark Mehaffey, a well-known watercolorist who does seminars all over the US, and Sally Martin-Stewart, who does mostly acrylic work and a few collages. We'll be doing an exhibit for the LCC Advanced Photography class in January.

For Christmas shopping, we have a broad range of items to choose from. We're carrying a line of natural soaps from a farmer who ended up with a surplus of goat's milk, that they're making into soaps, lotions, and oils. We have matting and framing services, as well as photo finishing and printing. Our jewelry and ceramic work is always popular around the holidays as well.

Our main emphasis is to get the neighborhood more involved in the arts, and help support Michigan and local artists. We also want to be a gathering spot for neighborhood groups and organizations – we have a nice, relaxed atmosphere. It's about getting everyone involved to make a change in our community.

## Holiday Shopping on the Avenue

Getting ready to do your holiday shopping for friends and relatives? Don't forget these other Michigan Avenue businesses:

**Fabiano's Homemade Candies,** 1427 Michigan Ave. — carrying a full line of fine chocolates. Great for stocking stuffers or a romantic treat.

**Bancroft Flowers / RL Designs,** 1417 Michigan Ave. — for flowers, potted plants, or unique gift baskets. Ideal for green thumbs.

**United Nations Association,** 2010 Michigan Ave. — gifts with an international flair. Perfect for travelers.

**Capital City Collectibles,** 2016 Michigan Ave. — comics, games, etc. for your geeky sibling, cousin, or significant other.

**Gift Certificates** — get them from Gone Wired, Magdalena's Teahouse, House of Kabobs, Emil's, etc., etc.

**Hotwater Works,** 2116 Michigan — a hot tub: the ultimate splurge.



Larry Carr displays a painting by Barbara Hranilovich at the Dancing Crane Gallery.

# Community Builder's Toolbox

## Ideas and Information for Strengthening Neighborhoods

### Avoiding Predatory Lending

How to Spot and Stop the Scheming Weasels Who Want Your Money

If you own a home or are planning to buy a home, you might be a target for lenders who want to squeeze you for every last buck. These companies can drain away your wealth, suck out the equity you've invested in your home, and put you on the fast track to foreclosure. But telling the difference between a predatory loan and a good deal isn't always easy, especially if you're new to the housing market. Here are some tips on what to look for and how to protect yourself.

#### Seven Warning Signs of Predatory Lending

- 1. Excessive Fees**  
Mortgage companies can hide a rip-off in the fees you pay as part of closing a loan. For a good, competitive loan, these fees are usually less than 1% of the loan amount. For a predatory loan, they may exceed 5%.
- 2. Abusive Prepayment Penalties**  
Many subprime mortgages (about 80%) have a prepayment penalty, an extra amount that you must pay if you refinance the mortgage or sell the house. An abusive penalty is one that is in effect for more than three years or costs more than six months' interest.
- 3. Kickbacks to Brokers (Yield Spread Premiums)**  
If your broker is receiving a yield spread premium (YSP), or using a YSP to help you pay

closing costs, there's a good chance you're being taken advantage of. More than 75% of borrowers that used a YSP could have used a less expensive method to pay closing costs, and most of the value of the YSP goes to the mortgage broker instead of to you.

- 4. Loan Flipping**  
Some lenders will try to persuade you to refinance your loan even if you won't receive any benefit from it. They earn income from the associated fees, and you lose equity. When this is done frequently, it's called "flipping".
- 5. Unnecessary Products**  
Some lenders will bundle products into your mortgage — such as regular mortgage insurance, fire and hazard insurance, life insurance, disability insurance, homeowner's insurance, or health insurance — that you didn't ask for and you don't need. You'll end up paying more than necessary. Remember, picking insurance should be your choice.
- 6. Mandatory Arbitration**  
A mortgage that calls for "mandatory arbitration" means that you're not allowed to take the lender to court if they do something illegal or abusive to take advantage of you. Instead, you'll go through arbitration, where it may be much more difficult to receive justice.

### 7. Steering & Targeting

Predatory lenders may try to steer you into a high interest, subprime mortgage even if you could qualify for a better, cheaper, prime-rate mortgage. Fannie Mae has estimated that up to half of subprime borrowers could have qualified for a better mortgage.

To report a predatory lender, or to get help figuring out if you're being ripped off, call Matt at 485-7630 or contact the Better Business Bureau of Detroit and Eastern Michigan at (248) 644-9100 or [info@easternmichiganbbb.org](mailto:info@easternmichiganbbb.org).

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Our next session, scheduled for **March 11**, moves inside the home, highlighting the care, restoration, and improvement of interior features (wood floors, woodwork, alcoves, arches, etc.). You will also learn how to 'maximize usable space' (in attics, basements) and 'move things around' such as utilities, vents, and bathtubs. Neighbors in the floodplain, for instance, will learn how to retrofit utilities to bring them above flood level.

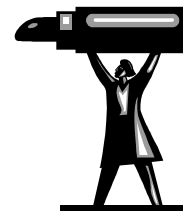
Our final workshop on **April 22** focuses on creating a healthy, nurturing, and energy efficient home. Learn about ventilation, air filtering, sound reduction, access to light, views of nature, raingardens, landscaping, and new energy technologies. As a bonus, learn a new, effective, and fun approach to preventative maintenance. For more information, contact Amanda Morgan at 367-2468.

# HEALTHY NEWS!

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## December 2005—January 2006

### Cosmetics, Chemicals, and Cancer



Cosmetic companies do not have to prove their products are safe before they are sold, which means that products sold on store shelves contain ingredients ranging from oatmeal to known human carcinogens.

We expose ourselves to these chemicals in many ways each day. Soap, powder and hair dye often contain chemicals that are known to be harmful to us. Even those labeled ‘Fragrance Free’ and ‘Hypoallergenic’ can contain substances that have been linked to anything from skin irritation to cancer.

You can look up what chemicals are in the products that you commonly use by searching the Skin Deep database at <http://www.ewg.org/reports/skindeep2/index.php>.

The Skin Deep database will rate your product on a scale of 0 to 5, with 5 being the most toxic to your health. Check out the link at the top of the page called “custom shopping list” to see healthier alternatives to products you use the most often.



### More Caution, Less Risk

Even though we use personal care products often, we can take steps to limit our exposure to the harmful chemicals they might contain.

**Use milder soaps.** Soap removes dirt and grease from the surface of your skin, but also strips away your body's own natural skin oils. Choosing a milder soap may reduce skin dryness and your need for moisturizers, which replace oils your skin can provide naturally.

**Minimize your use of dark hair dyes.** Many contain coal tar ingredients that have been linked to cancer in some studies.

**Reduce your use of nail polish.** It's one of the few types of products that routinely contains ingredients linked to birth defects. Paint your toenails and skip the fingernails. Paint nails in a well-ventilated room, or outside, or avoid using nail polish altogether, particularly when you are pregnant.

There are products out there that do not contain harmful substances and don't cost a fortune. Search the Skin Deep database by clicking on “custom shopping list”, or stop into the Center with some of your own soap, shampoo or make-up, and we'll help you look for healthy, affordable alternatives.

**Good health is contagious. Catch some on the Eastside!**



## Healing Foods Highlight: GREEN TEA



Simple to make, cheap, and perfect on a chilly winter evening, green tea is every bit as good as you've probably heard.

Studies have indicated that it can protect you from a number of different cancers including skin, lung, esophageal, and stomach. It has also been linked to prevention of heart disease, and has anti-inflammatory properties that help reduce the severity of rheumatoid arthritis.

It has only about 30% of the caffeine of a cup of coffee and cutting it with milk or sugar apparently doesn't affect the health benefits.

Green tea...Buy it. Drink it. Love it.

### Childproofing Our Communities

We buy organic milk. We lock up the cleaning chemicals and cosmetics. We keep our kids away from harmful toxins in our homes. But how about the rest of the community?

You can protect children from exposure to chemicals and toxins. Ask yourself these questions about your child's everyday environment.

Is the school clean, and are carpets, floors, ceilings and air intakes free of water stains and mold?

Do trucks, buses and cars idle well away from the school?

Does the school control pests and unwanted weeds without the use of pesticides/ herbicides?

The Childproofing Our Communities campaign can help you learn more. Visit them at [www.childproofing.org](http://www.childproofing.org)

### READY TO QUIT TOBACCO?

The free Quit Tobacco Support Group meets the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month from 7-8 pm.

Everyone is welcome no matter where they are in their decision to quit tobacco, so please join us.

Sessions are held at the Allen Neighborhood Center, 1619 E. Kalamazoo Street. Call Wambui for details, 367-2468.



## December Calendar

*Please verify all event information and registration requirements before attending.*

- 1 **Quit Tobacco Support Group.** See left.
- 10 **Kinship Care Support Group** 1:30-3:00 pm at the Allen Neighborhood Center. A support group for those caring for a relative's child. Snacks and child care are provided.
- 15 **Quit Tobacco Support Group.** See left.
- 21 **Over the Counter Medicines** 12:30-4:30pm. For 48912 residents only. Free of charge.

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### Ongoing Events

**ANC Bread Basket.** Wednesdays from 12:30-6 pm at ANC. Come every Wednesday for free bread.

**Free Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening**, for women 40+ with low/moderate incomes or enrolled in IHP. Call 887-4364. *Call ANC if you need transportation.*

**Breast Cancer Support Group**, IRMC Breslin Center, 4th Thursday of the month, 334-2163.

**Breast Self-Exam Clinic.** Free Sparrow program. Call 364-2689 or 364-2688.

**WINS**, Sparrow breast cancer support group, 2nd Monday of the month. 364-2780.

**IHP, Medicaid, Food Stamps.** Applications taken at the ANC. Walk-in during regular business hours or call 367-2468 to make an appointment.

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# December 2005 — January 2006



## A Calendar of Eastside Events

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 FYN= Foster Your Neighborhood Assoc.  
 QT= Quit Tobacco Support group  
 FHP= Friends of Hunter Park  
 EMJ= Eastside Musician's Jam Session at Magdalena's Teahouse

All events at ANC unless otherwise indicated

Call 485-7630 for information.