

# The Eastside Monthly

*Fast Happenings in the Neighborhood*

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- September 15: HERO mtg,** 7 PM
- September 27: LECD Board mtg,** 11 AM
- September 27: ANC Board mtg,** 1:00 PM
- September 27: Hunter Park West mtg,** 7:30 PM

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**Rental Housing Policy: Lessons from East Lansing**

On August 10th, officials from the city of East Lansing gave a presentation about their rental policies to a packed house of neighborhood leaders, City Council members, and concerned citizens. The meeting was organized by the Intergovernmental Relations Committee, in response to a growth in rental registrations on the Eastside, many involving conversion of owner-occupied single family homes into rentals.

Lansing's current rental policy is not nearly as strict as East Lansing's. Lansing requires registration, but does not devote as much effort to enforcement or inspections. East Lansing requires a rental license for each property, and fines landlords up to \$500 per day for renting without a license. In addition, non-owner-occupied rentals must be inspected every year to ensure that they are up to code — no peeling paint, cracked windows, or shabby steps allowed. The inspection team is entirely funded by licensing fees and fines, without using taxpayer money.

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**ANC Farmer's Market Every Weds.**

There's a new source for fresh fruits and vegetables on the Eastside. The ANC Farmer's Market will be open every Wednesday until the end of October, from 4:30 – 8:00 PM, in the parking lot at the corner of Kalamazoo and Allen. We'll have live music on occasion, and we are actively pursuing being able to accept Bridge cards. Come enjoy locally grown fresh produce! Don't forget to check out the Eastside Farmer's Market on Michigan Avenue too, at Magdalena's Tea House just east of Clemens, every Sunday from 10 AM to 2 PM.

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**Eastside Forum on Sept. 9th**

The next Eastside Forum is Thursday, September 9th at 3 PM. Come join us at Lopez Bakery for a discussion about the Michigan Avenue Survey and Action Plan. Read the full report on our website: [www.allenneighborhoodcenter.org](http://www.allenneighborhoodcenter.org). We will also be doing a tour of improvements on the 2000 block, including façade improvements, interior space renovation, and loft apartments.

**Envision Urbandale: In Living Color**

On August 12th, Dr. Warren Rauhe, a professor at Michigan State, presented his team's vision for the Urbandale area in a series of Powerpoint slides. Each set of slides shows a particular scene as it currently looks—for example, the approach to US-127 along Kalamazoo—and then graphically presents several other possibilities—such as different designs for an entry arch. None of the images represent a final design; instead, they are meant to serve as points for discussion and comment. We'd love to hear what you think of these ideas! You can find a binder of the images (labeled "Envision Urbandale") at Bake 'n Cakes, Best Steakhouse, and Allen Elementary School, ready for you to write comments. You can also get a copy of the presentation at the Center, or online at [www.allenneighborhoodcenter.org](http://www.allenneighborhoodcenter.org). The fourth and final Envision Urbandale session will be September 23rd at Foster Community Center, from 6 to 8 PM. All are welcome.

**Be a Good Citizen — Register to Vote**

The deadline to register for this November's general election is October 3, thirty days before the Nov. 2 election. You can get a registration form at ANC, download it from [www.michigan.gov/sos](http://www.michigan.gov/sos) or go to the Lansing City Clerk's office, 124 W. Michigan Ave (9th floor). Call 483-4131 for more info.

# ANC Update

Activities and programs offered by Allen Neighborhood Center

## **Food Chatter from the Food Project**

The Youth Garden Group has been able to harvest some of their early crops already! Congratulations to the Eastside students who have decided to make this their garden.

## **Nuevos Mercados de Frutas y Verduras**

ANC está introduciendo un nuevo mercado, donde hacendados del area de Lansing vendrán sus frutas frescas y verduras, en el estacionamiento en la esquina de Kalamazoo y Allen. Comenzará el 25 de agosto a las 4:30 PM - 8:00 PM, y será así cada miercoles hasta el fin de octubre. Ven con nosotros a engozarse en las comidas sabrosas y saludables! También hay un mercado en Michigan Avenue, un poco al este de Clemens St., cada domingo de las 10 de la mañana hasta las 2.

## **Good-by Diane; Hello Joe**

Diane Harte, President of the Board of Directors of ANC since its founding in 1999, will be leaving the board in August. Diane has provided strong and steady leadership to this organization in its critical early years, and ANC has benefited enormously from her extensive experience in health, human service, youth, and organizational development. Staff at the Center will miss her personal touch—homemade jams at Christmas, small gifts, several home-cooked lunches, and notes of appreciation for jobs well done. **Continued on p. 4**

## **Wednesday Morning Senior Coffee**

(Non-seniors are welcome, too!)

Join us each Wednesday morning from 10 AM to noon.

**September 1: Poems, Jokes, and Quotes** We're taking a break from the regular book chat to share our favorite poems, jokes, and quotes.

**September 8: Legal Hotline** Keith Morris, Director of Legal Services, will talk about Elder Law of Michigan's free Legal Hotline for Michigan Seniors.

**September 15: Urbandale — Designs for the Future** (see story, p. 1) Come join us for a full-color presentation of 90 different designs for Urbandale, and add your voice to the final recommendations.

**September 22 and 29: Tai Chi** Dru Vinson, long-time Eastside resident and Tai Chi instructor, will be back by popular demand.

## **Travis Rides Into the Sunset**

Travis Stein has worked at ANC for three years, first as a LISC Americorps and later as housing coordinator. He was responsible for the birth and growth of ANC's signature housing projects: the home improvement workshops, the Eastside Home Tour, and the Urbandale Design Initiative. Travis' outstanding service has resulted in substantial improvements to properties around the Eastside, as well as many friendly relationships with our neighbors. As he leaves to pursue other goals and dreams, we will miss his insight and presence. Thanks so much, Travis.

## **ANC would like to thank:**

- **Unity Church** for offering to pray for us and our activities
- **Everyone** who helped make the first ANC volunteer picnic a huge success
- **Craig Reed** for grantwriting assistance
- **Ron Bence** for an informative health insurance presentation
- Senior coffee presenters: **Fawn Jones, Martha Dee, and David Votta.**
- **Will Koskinen** for the loan of his karaoke equipment, and his dad **David Koskinen** for technical assistance
- **Judy Cox** for lending CDs of 1940's tunes
- **Pauline Pasch** of CACF for support of the ANC Youth Garden project
- **FAIR Neighbors** for their support and participation in the Urbandale Design Initiative, along with others who live and work in Urbandale
- **Lindsay Hager** for welcoming several of us to Fremont to learn about his housing programs
- **Barb Thibeault** for supporting the work of MSWs at ANC
- **Students of James Madison College** at MSU for helping to deliver this issue of the Eastside Monthly
- **Reese Farms** for donations of delicious corn for our seniors, and **Dave Stewart** for facilitating the donation.
- **Frank Zeinett** for donations of school supplies. Thanks!

# Across the Neighborhood

## Neighborhood News

**Groesbeck:** We will meet on Wednesday, September 8, at 7:00 pm in the Post Oak Elementary School Library. Our meeting will feature a program entitled, "Mt. Fuji or Bust! - Touring and Teaching in Japan." The speaker will be Elaine Pogoncheff, professor at Lansing Community College. We will also have updates from the City of Lansing and Lansing Township as part of the agenda. Refreshments will be served.

**ABC:** ABC will be meeting on Sept. 7th at 6:30 at Pilgrim Church 125 S. Penn. We will be holding our annual elections and discussing plans for the fall. Contact Denise Kelley for more info at 484-9109.

**Quitting:** Tobacco got you fed up and frustrated? Come to a FREE single-session workshop and learn what you need to know about quitting tobacco. Set your quit date and start a new life, with no pressure. The workshop will be held in Conference Rooms D&E at the Human Services Building, 5303 S. Cedar, Lansing on August 31 from 11 AM to 2 PM. For more information, please call 887-4315.

**Help Harvest Fresh Produce:** The Garden Project invites volunteers to help harvest surplus fruits and vegetables for the Greater Lansing Food Bank. Produce is distributed to food pantries, human service groups, and residents of subsidized housing. Volunteers may keep some produce for their own use. (Note: ANC also welcomes any produce donations for distribution during Breadbasket.)

Volunteers usually work weekday mornings on an "on-call" basis. The harvest season runs from mid-summer through fall. Contact the Garden Project office for more information at 887-4660 or garden-project@ingham.org

**Foster Library:** Time to register for fall storytimes! This year Foster is offering three different age groups: babies for ages 9 to 18 months, Thursdays at 10:30 AM; toddlers for 18 to 36 months, Wednesdays at 9:30 or 10:30 AM; and preschoolers age 3 to 5, Tuesdays at 10 AM or Wednesdays at 1:30 PM. All programs start the week of September 20th, but please register in advance as space is limited. Call 485-5185 to register.

On Sept. 14th at 10:00 AM, Sheri Jones will be reading for Hispanic Heritage Month. From 1 to 3 on that day, there will be an open house for homeschoolers.

**Community Leadership Lounge:** Join other community activists in a conversation about personal power and its role in community improvement at the August meeting of the Community Leadership Lounge. It will be held on Thursday, September 30th, 7:00 PM, at Pilgrim Congregational Church. Participation is free and dessert is provided!

## School Principals Speak

**Allen Elementary School:** Welcome to the 2004-5 school year. Our first school day will be Aug. 30th. Our new start time is 8:48 AM, five minutes later than last year. Students that participate in the breakfast program should arrive

to the gym door at 8:25 for the breakfast program. School will still dismiss at 3:40 PM.

Allen is bringing back our before school program, The Breakfast Club, to help students with homework. We will continue with the after school programs. More information on how to sign up for these programs will be sent home the first day of school.

Allen received a new roof and new doors this summer. Our gardens have been flourishing. We have also been awarded a \$500 grant award from the new Sam's Club for a recycling program. We are gearing up for another Make a Difference Day and can always use volunteers. Please call 325-6760 or stop by if you'd like to help out.

Our annual Open House and Ice Cream Social is Sept 9th, 6:00 - 7:30. Please join us, meet our staff, tour the school and hear about our exciting programs. Sept 9th has been officially declared Allen Street School Day in Lansing by the Governor and Mayor. Please join us and share in the fun.

**Eastern High School:** Open House is Sept. 14th — call the school for the time. No school on Sept. 15th for Professional Development Day.

**Bingham Elementary:** Our first day is August 30th, and we are still accepting enrollment. Kindergarten students only will have half days Aug. 30 through Sept. 2.

**Fairview Elementary:** Our 50th anniversary celebration and open house will be Sept. 9 from 6-7 PM.

# Growing in Community

The People and Groups Making a Difference On the Eastside

## Eastside Neighborhood Organization (ENO): How It All Began

The Eastside Monthly interviewed Nancy Parsons, current president of ENO, and Rick Kibbey, one of its founding members, about the organization's beginnings, goals and projects.

### EM: How did the Eastside Neighborhood Organization get started?

**Nancy Parsons:** The Eastside Neighborhood Organization got started over 32 years ago. There were a couple of reasons the neighborhood group was formed; one of was the flood back in the seventies, which brought the people in the community together.

### EM: And Rick, do you remember its original purpose?

**Rick Kibbey:** There were 3 issues floating around: the extension of Clemens Street, Hunter Park Community Center, and the Thomas Bros. Garage, an old car dealership at the end of Rosamond Street that had been converted into a truck repair shop. There were constituencies around each of these, and so Model Cities community organizing staff including Kay Lucas and Joan Nelson convened a meeting at Allen Street School for the purpose of starting a neighborhood organization. They took off from there, meeting at the old cafeteria bldg at Resurrection, and of course the first three issues on the agenda were the Clemens extension, getting the garage into

compliance with city ordinances, and the placement of the Eastside community center, which ended up at Foster.

### EM: Nancy, what are your goals now for the ENO?

**NP:** I'd like to see our membership grow. I'm on this mission right now to ask the City Council to do a moratorium on rentals, so we can take a look at the housing code rules to improve our neighborhood. Because I feel that the housing code now is not working.

### EM: Can you tell me more about that project?

**NP:** I'm on a task force that Council Member Leeman put together to take a look at the housing codes, and that will take 6 months. Right now we're doing a petition drive with the neighborhood presidents throughout Lansing, and we're going to take the petitions to City Council and ask that they put a moratorium on new registrations for rentals converted from single-family homes. I think with incorporating some of what East Lansing has in place, the program could support itself financially. Right now one of the things I feel strongly about is that it's not just the landlords who need to take responsibility, but it's the tenants' responsibility as well, and the Lansing housing code has nothing put in place for tenant responsibility.

### EM: Is there anything you'd like to add, Rick?

**RK:** The ENO is a forum for raising issues of concern to the community; it's always focused on access, outreach, and development of consensus, which can then move through the approval process. I feel that's its true function—which is an important one.

## RENTALS, continued from p. 1:

There are consequences for the landlord if he or she does not evict tenants who receive a large number of tickets for noise or litter, or other civil infractions. New rental licenses have a limit of 2 unrelated persons, and neighborhoods can petition the City Council for an "overlay district" restricting or banning new licenses in their area. For more on East Lansing policies, you can visit their web site: [www.cityofeastlansing.com](http://www.cityofeastlansing.com)

A petition is currently being circulated on the Eastside, asking City Council for a moratorium, or temporary ban, on conversion of owner-occupied homes into rentals while details of a stronger Lansing rental policy can be established and put in place. If you'd like to sign the petition or discuss these ideas with someone, please contact Nancy Parsons, the president of ENO, at 372-3249.

## GOODBYE, HELLO, from p. 2:

Thank you, Diane, for your astute guidance and generous support over the past five years. Diane, who represented PLACE Neighborhood on our Board, will be replaced by Joe Marutiak. Joe lives with his wife Mieken and 8 year old son, Kristian, on Allen Street. An active member of PLACE and a service representative with Local 459 of OPEIU (Office and Professional Employees and International Union), Joe looks forward to helping chart the course of the neighborhood center. We are delighted to welcome him to the Board.

# Community Builder's Toolbox

## Ideas and Information for Strengthening Neighborhoods

### Access to Assets: Individual Development Accounts

Franklin Street Community Housing Corporation is offering a special program for working families in Ingham County to enable you to meet your financial goal. Access to Assets is an IDA (Individual Development Account) program designed to help you save a significant amount of money towards buying a home, going back to school or starting a business. Participants receive intensive financial training classes and open special no-fee savings accounts, where they deposit \$20 or more each month. When you're ready to use the money, your savings are matched up to 3 to 1 — if you save the maximum \$1000, you will receive an additional \$3000 for a total \$4000 to put towards closing costs or down payment when buying a home. The IDA money can also be combined with money from other home ownership programs, such as the MSHDA down payment assistance program (up to \$5000) or the HOPE program for Sparrow employees.

To qualify for an IDA, you must have children and your family must have a total household income of 200% of the poverty level or less. This translates to less than \$24,240 for a family of two, less than \$30,520 for three, and less than \$36,800 for four (add \$6,280 for each person above four). You will also be expected to attend an economic literacy class, every week for 8 to 10 weeks and once a month after that. The exact day and time of

the sessions will be chosen depending on what is most convenient for the participants.

There are only 22 slots available in the program, so if you're interested, sign up soon before they are all filled. If at least 10 of the participants live on the Eastside, a session of the economic literacy classes will be held at ANC. To find out more, or to sign up for the program, please contact Patricia Wood at 482-8708.

#### Strategies for Saving

Whether you participate in the IDA program or not, there are a few simple strategies you can follow to help save money.

1. **Decide on a goal.** Motivation to save starts with knowing where you want to end up. Are you saving for a house? For retirement? For college?
2. **Look at your spending.** Figure out what you've spent money on over the past three to six months. Which of these were necessary expenses? Do you regret any of them?
3. **Make a budget.** It's easier to save money with a written plan for income and expenses. Revise it later if you need to.
4. **Look for bargains.** Try store-brand groceries and buy clothing in season (for example, winter coats may be cheaper in December). Use coupons.
5. **Buy used.** High-quality used goods (cars, furniture, etc.) can be 90% as good as new for only 50% of the price.
6. **Compare your options.** Especially for auto insurance, prices can vary greatly for the same level of service — \$1,000 a year in savings is not unusual. And phone service holds similar opportunities, especially if you make frequent long-distance calls or have a cell phone.
7. **Pay cash.** Credit cards are tempting, but unless you can afford to pay off the entire balance each month, you'll end up paying more than you should. Using cash also "hurts" more — you have more attachment to the \$20 bill in your wallet than to \$20 that gets charged to a credit card. And that attachment helps you spend wisely.
8. **Pay yourself first.** Whatever you're saving for — whether it's a house, a car, college, or retirement — decide on an amount of money to save from each paycheck and take it out first. Put it in a retirement account or IDA account, or consider getting a CD (certificate of deposit).
9. **Practice restraint.** In the end, you are the only one who can answer for your spending. If you want to spend less on gas, drive less or carpool. If you want to spend less on food, don't eat out as often. It's your money — use it well.

# HEALTHY NEWS!

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## Is Your Child Ready To Be Home Alone After School?

### Elementary School Kids

Kids in elementary school are too young to be left alone. Elementary school children need to be with a responsible adult or a certified babysitter after school. *(See calendar for a babysitter course listing.)*



Most of the area elementary schools offer after school activities and programs. Ask at your child's school for details.

### Middle School Kids and High School Kids

Though many 12, 13 or 14 year olds may have the maturity to spend some time on their own, **age** is not a good indicator of being ready. Instead, ask yourself: Is my child level-headed? Does he make good decisions? Does she react well to the unexpected? Is he comfortable with the idea of being home alone? And think about your child's personality. A worrier might be scared to be alone. A rebellious child or a risk-taker might make dangerous decisions, or experiment with drinking, smoking, drugs, or sex.

Consider other options. For instance, Pattengill offers many academic, sports, and music programs after school. Ask at your child's school for details.

If you decide your child will be home alone, even for a very brief time, everybody needs to be prepared:

- Do a complete safety check of the home. Guns should not be in the home. Store cleaning supplies and poisons out of reach, with childproof caps. Check the locks on the doors. Check the batteries in the smoke alarm and the carbon monoxide detector. Assemble a first-aid kit. Have a working fire extinguisher and a flashlight.
- Post emergency phone numbers by every phone. Include 911, your work number(s), and numbers for other responsible adults.
- Establish a coming-home routine. Decide on a route. Teach your child what to do if approached by a stranger. Instruct your child not to enter the house if it looks like it's been broken into. Show your child how to unlock the door and relock it inside. Talk to a trusted neighbor about having a copy of the house key.
- Require your child to call you (or an adult you decide on) when he or she first gets home.
- Practice what to do in an emergency. Have a fire-drill. Have a power-outage drill.
- Talk about other "what-ifs." What if your child gets sick? What if the toilet overflows? What if the doorbell rings? What if the house key falls into the sewer grate?
- Teach your child to screen all calls with the answering machine. Or make a code for when you call (e.g. let it ring once, hang up, immediately call again). Teach your child to never say he or she is home alone.
- Have house rules. Post them on the refrigerator. Common rules include "no friends, no exceptions" and "no cooking." Make rules for the phone, the television, and the computer.
- Have a regular schedule. Include time for a snack, for homework, for chores, and for fun.
- Make a "boredom first aid" kit, with a special book, a new project, a treasure hunt, and/or a good CD.



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

# News from the ANC Health Outreach Team

It's happening again. The ANC Health Team has been authorized to do enrollments for the Ingham Health Plan at the Allen Neighborhood Center or in your home. If you need health coverage, we'll review the requirements and, if you are eligible, we will sign you up. So give us a call any time at 367-2468 and let us know the best time to contact you.



Congratulations to the 16 people who attended the Quit Smoking Workshop in July! We wish you the best in trying to kick the habit and remain smoke free. Don't forget that support is available for anyone who is trying to quit. Give Wambui a call at 367-2468.

Coming in October is a learning circle for caregivers of children. This was a special request at the Task Force Meeting, so look for more info in the October newsletter.

**-- Ann, Monica, & Wambui**

P.S. Don't forget about the upcoming **ANC Health Task Force Luncheon** on September 20! See details in the calendar. Please join us!

# News From All Over

**Free Weight or Diabetes Help.** The Health Promotion Program at the Ingham County Health Department offers free weight management, physical activity, and diabetic counseling to IHP (Ingham Health Plan) members. Request a referral form by calling 887-4487.



**Free Senior Fitness Program.** During the next twelve months, the Oak Park YMCA (900 Long Blvd.) is offering four FREE 3-month fitness sessions to seniors (age 55 and older) in our community. For more info., contact Elizabeth Andrus at 699-9622 ext. 14.

**Youth Resource Handbook Available Online.** For a listing of recreation, transportation, and basic needs resources for youth, visit [www.capitalareaspromise.org](http://www.capitalareaspromise.org)

# September Calendar

*Please verify all event information before attending.*

- 18 **Babysitter's Training**, 9a.m. - 3:30 p.m. For students ages 11+. American Red Cross. \$50. 484-7461 X148.
- 20 **ANC Health Task Force Luncheon**, noon-1:30 at Allen Neighborhood Center. The topic of conversation will be "What Would A Healthy Eastside Look Like?" If you are a task force member or live in the neighborhood and want to join us for the luncheon, RSVP at 367-2468 to reserve a spot. Leave your name and phone number and let us know if you would like your children to participate in our children's program during the luncheon.

## Ongoing Events

**ANC Bread Basket.** Free bread every Friday at ANC, 9 a.m. -5 p.m. *Come early* as the bread is limited. 485-7630.

**ANC's Buddy Walking Club**, Mondays. Gather at ANC at 6 p.m. and take a 45-minute walk starting at 6:15. 367-2468.

**ANC's Walking Club** walks on Tuesdays. Gather at ANC at noon; take a 45-minute walk starting at 12:15. 367-2468.

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

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

**Free Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening**, for women 40 & over with low or moderate incomes or enrolled in IHP. Call 887-4364.

**Grief Support Grp**, 1<sup>st</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> Wed., 1:30-3:30; **Adult Orphan Lunch**, usually 2<sup>nd</sup> Wed., 12:15-1:15, but date change this month to Sep. 22 due to Labor Day; **Community Grief Support Grp**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Tues., 6:30-8:30 p. More info, 882-4500.

**Lansing Parks & Recreation**, classes and programs. Pick up a schedule at Foster Community Center, or go online to [parks.cityoflansingmi.com](http://parks.cityoflansingmi.com) and click on "Activity Guide."

**Nicotine Anonymous**, 12-step support group. Call Kathy at 627-9606.

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







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# September 2004

## A Calendar of Eastside Events

YSC= Youth Service Corps  
 SC = Senior Coffee  
 ENO= Eastside Neighborhood Organization  
 ANC= Allen Neighborhood Center  
 LSD= Lansing School District  
 HH= Healthy Hubs  
 WWC= Walking Club  
 7W = Seven Wonders Youth Enrich.  
 LECDC = Lansing Eastside Community Development Corporation  
**All events at ANC unless otherwise indicated**  
**Call 485-7630 for information.**

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
September is ...  Labor Day	September is ...  National Hispanic Heritage Month	1 SC: 10 AM to noon ENO: 7 PM, Foster	2 YSC: 3:30 - 5:30 PM FAIR: 7 PM	3 Breadbasket: 9 to 5 CSA Food Pickup: 2:30 PM to 6 PM	4
6 CENTER CLOSED Happy Labor Day!	7 Walking Club: 12-1 YSC: 3:30 - 5:30 PM Chess: 6 to 8 PM ABC: 6:30, Pilgrim	8 SC: 10 AM to noon	9 YSC: 3:30 - 5:30 PM	10 Breadbasket: 9 to 5 CSA Food Pickup: 2:30 PM to 6 PM Drum Circle: 6-9PM	11
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