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Lansing Technology Center:

Breathing New Life into Holmes St. School



Submitted by the Holmes St. School Community

The Lansing Technology Center (LTC) is an initiative that will breathe new life into the silent halls of the Holmes Street

School. The community surrounding the former Holmes Street School wanted to find a use for the empty building that would complement their neighborhood. When the idea of a technology center was suggested, they were off and running.

Adam Pitcher, who is the president of Holmes Street School Community Neighborhood Association (HSSC), works as a system administrator at Michigan State University and has first-hand knowledge of the lack of qualified students entering engineering and technology fields.

"There are many reasons for this," says Pitcher, "but the biggest factor is that kids are unaware of what engineering entails and are afraid of pursuing math and science while in middle school and high school." The LTC will provide hands-on programs where youth explore how technology is an exciting part of everyday life.

To have a supplementary outlet to the school system will be a significant advantage to *all* students. This will be a place to use equipment that many homes lack. Children will learn from both instructor-guided programs and workshops in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) fields.

The word of the technology center vision

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Hunter Park:

A Place for All of Us

The murder of Deborah Cooke in Hunter Park has saddened and shocked all of us, and underscores the need for community organizing around safety in the park and in the neighborhood.

Two years ago, we invited Dan Bolden, an international expert on parks and walkable communities, to visit our neighborhood. He remarked that Hunter was the most beautiful urban park he had seen in a long time. His advised us that the most important thing we could do to protect it was to create "eyes on the park"—the more people we could get to use the park, the safer it would be.

The neighbors who participated in creating the Hunter Park Plan agreed, and recommended improvements (such as a walking path, picnic pavilion, greenhouse, and better lighting) that would draw in many more people for a variety of healthy and fun activities.

Since the path was completed last summer, many of us have observed more young parents and their children on the playgrounds, break-of-dawn runners and mid-day strollers, energetic basketball games at all times of day, and Saturday afternoon multi-generational Frisbee in the open field.

We need to keep our eyes on the park with renewed vigor: we must bring even more neighbors in to enjoy the beauty of this 13-acre gem, encourage a sense of stewardship, and assume the responsibility to create a healing and renewing space that we all can share.

Please see page 4 for a list of things you can do to help heal our community and ensure a safe park and healthy Eastside.

ANC Update

Activities and programs offered by Allen Neighborhood Center

ANC Fall Focus:

Program updates for Fall 2007

Allen Street Farmers Market: September is one of the best months for Michigan grown food! This month the market will have apples, beans, corn, eggplant, lettuce, onions, squash, melon, garlic, peaches, pears, fall mums, and more! Our Capital Apple Festival will take place Wednesday, September 26th. But things don't stop there! The market runs every week until October 31st.

Housing: Exciting things are in the works for the housing program! Jason Weller, the current LISC Americorps member will be transitioning into a full time staff member in mid-September. We will be adding an additional staff person thanks to the LISC Americorps program as well as an intern from MSU's Urban Planning Department. We are also finalizing the process of becoming a HUD approved housing counseling program which will allow us to work with families who have HUD mortgages.

Gardening: We will be working with Bingham Elementary school this fall to further harvest the school gardens and offer in-classroom gardening education. We also hope to continue through September the Student Farmer pilot program which supplies *paid* positions for area teens to work with local farmers at their farms and at our market—the teens learn about agricultural careers, food production, and the value of fresh, local farm products.

GardenHouse: The GardenHouse is finally close to being finished—we are installing the doors, roof vents, and electricity; finishing the garden storage shed setup; and designing the interior for future neighborhood

use. We are currently looking for volunteers to do small interior construction projects—"drill skills" are welcome! Please call K'Anna Burton at 999-3910 to get involved.

Breadbasket: Our bread distribution program runs every Tuesday from 1:00-6:00 PM, featuring free bread and occasional seasonal produce. This program is open to any neighbor who stops by—please join us!

Wednesday Morning Senior Coffee: The Wednesday Morning Coffee Group is hosting many exciting presentations on a variety of topics. Additionally, we have trips scheduled to local venues such as the MSU Museum and the Lansing Art Gallery. Join the lively group of Eastsiders from 10:00 AM to noon every Wednesday at the Allen Neighborhood Center!

Guest speakers from the following groups will be joining us on the following dates in September:

- Sept. 5: the Michigan Oral History Association
- Sept. 12: the Boy Scouts of America
- Sept. 19: Gateway Community Services
- Sept. 26: the Michigan Historic Preservation Society

Youth Service Corps: YSC now has over 20 members! We have been very active this summer; tending our vegetable garden at Bingham Elementary, mowing and landscaping yards for those unable to do so for themselves, building two worm compost bins, interacting with refugee youth from the Lansing area and helping out with projects around the GardenHouse in Hunter Park. Our fall schedule change will begin on September 11th—we will be meeting 3:30-5:30, Tuesday and Thursday.

VISTA Job Opening at ANC!

ANC has an opening for a VISTA worker (Volunteers in Service to America). The position will begin in mid-November, though selection will take place by mid-September.

Projects in which our new VISTAs will be working include:

- Community Organizing/Outreach/Engagement, to help build organized and connected neighborhoods of people working together on a wide range of activities;
- Volunteer Recruitment and Management for the Allen Street Farmers Market, Youth Service Corps, Hunter Park GardenHouse, and the myriad programs and activities offered by ANC.

The position is full-time, and pays approximately \$750.00/month, plus benefits (Note: VISTA is known as the 'domestic Peace Corps'---providing rich experiences, not riches). VISTA workers also receive a cash award of \$1200 at the end of the year of service, or if they prefer, a \$4700 educational stipend that can be applied toward education or a student loan.

Call Sarah Steele at (517) 367-2468 for further information; or email her at joann@allenneighborhoodcenter.org. To be considered for this position, please send a cover letter and resume to 1619 E. Kalamazoo St., Lansing, MI 48912, no later than September 15.

Thank You to...

- ANC's Kinship Care Support Group for marching in the African American Heritage Parade
- Mike Davis, for his great help with our computers
- Matt Promenchenkel for additional computer help
- Eric Schertizing for coming through for us again in support of housing counseling services
- Komen Foundation for support of special breast health promotion and outreach projects
- Ron Uken and Melany Mack of ICHD for Survey support

Across the Neighborhood

A Note To Our Neighbors:

The Eastside is blessed with wall-to-wall neighborhood organizations that host a full calendar of events. In order to avoid chaos, however, many of these events are limited to people who live within the boundaries of specific neighborhoods. For information on what neighborhood group you should join, please call the Allen Neighborhood Center at 367-2468.

Neighborhood News

Prospect Protectors: Thanks to all the folks from Prospect Protectors that helped with our annual block party! It is always good to get together. A huge thank you also goes to Jennie Grau of the PLACE neighborhood for her help in organizing the junk day clean up! All of our homes are feeling a little lighter now.

There will not be a general meeting in September, but October 18th at 6:30 PM we will meeting to discuss mayor's grants for the coming year at Allen Neighborhood Center. See you then! Questions? Call Corie at 482-8756.

Holmes St. School Community Association: It has been almost one year since the neighbors in Holmes Street School Community first came together to form our neighborhood association. You can see the article on page 1 for info on the wonderful things happening in our school!

We celebrated this wonderful news at our 1st annual BBQ on Saturday, July 21, 2007. There were at least 50 neighbors united to celebrate and enjoy the company of one another. Thanks to the tireless efforts of Adam and Neighbor Steve grilling 120 pounds of pork and all the generous contributions from the neighbors, we all ate very well.

We would like to thank Meijer, Board of Water and Light, Kroger and the Eastern High School Band Boosters

for their generous contributions.

Our next meeting is September 13 at 6:30 at ANC.

We Care Neighborhood Watch and Association: September 3rd, 2007 is our Labor Day Picnic—please bring a dish to pass. It will be held in front of 419 & 423 Beech St. at 5:00 PM. We hope to meet our new neighbors that have moved in for the school season.

September 17th, 2007, at 6:00 PM, is the date of our next neighborhood meeting. It will be held at 423 Beech St. Attending will be Officer Andy Linderman, and possibly Darrell Zuk from Code Compliance as well.

ABC (Association for the Bingham Community): Our Neighborhood Night Out is Friday, September 14th at 6 PM in Pilgrim church's porch and parking lot. ABC will provide the meat, beverages and table service. Please bring a dish to share. We will have games, raffles and a lot of fun. Hope to see everyone there! (Please note that this is for ABC residents only!)

We still have a lawn mower that ABC neighbors may use. Please contact Denise Kelley at 484-9109 to make arrangements to pick it up.

Our next regular meeting will be Monday November 5th at 6:00 PM at Pilgrim church.

Potter Walsh: The Potter Walsh Neighborhood Association will meet at 6:20 PM September 10th at Faith Fellowship Baptist Church, 1142 Lathrop Street. Agenda items will include improvements for Walsh Park and an evaluation of our new voting location. A candidate will be selected for the Mary Margaret Murphy Woll award in October.

PLACE: Thanks to everyone who participated in our neighborhood garage sale! 29 houses in PLACE participated without a drop of rain! We will be meeting on September 11th at 6:30 at ANC.

Next month's issue will contain a full report on the upcoming neighborhood clean-up! See you then!

News from Eastside Schools

Eastern High School:

Closed Lunch at Eastern: This year, we will have three thirty minute lunch modes and will no longer be leaving campus for lunch. Students will have access to the cafeteria, the Quaker room, the gyms and the courtyard to hang out with their friends and play games. If you have games and or electronics you are willing to donate, please drop off in the main office. We want students to enjoy their lunch break at Eastern.

Homecoming 2007 at Eastern is October 5th and we are playing against Grand Ledge at Everett High School. Our football team, under the direction of Coach Eddie Saade, is looking really good. All we need now is a football stadium. Support Community Dream and come out to support the Quakers. Go Quakers!

Bingham Elementary: Bingham Elementary Bulldogs are continuing to "MAX IT!" with their school slogan of "Striving to reach maximum potential."

This past year, our fourth and fifth graders took a field trip to Gettysburg, PA; Philadelphia, PA; Washington, DC; and Luray Caverns, VA; for experiential education in American History. In the 2007-2008 school year, we have plans to go to Boston, MA; Mackinaw Island, MI; Chicago, IL; and more.

Our teachers have taken online courses from U of M Flint to enable them to teach our students, who will this year take online computer courses from U of M Flint. This will be our first university course towards building our college preparatory curriculum. Students will take these courses in a new computer lab donated by Sparrow Hospital. Visit our school. Join our efforts. Support our endeavors. Watch us Grow to the MAX!

ANC also extends a welcome to Pattengill Middle School's new principal, Kirk Sulzman. Welcome to the neighborhood!

Growing in Community

The People and Groups Making a Difference On the Eastside

Sparrow West Wing Building Project Nearing Final Phases

Sparrow Hospital's 10-story West Wing building project marked a major milestone in June when the final steel beam was hoisted into place during a celebration at the hospital's northeast corner on Jerome Street.

The first major expansion to the hospital in more than two decades, the \$135 million, 500,000-square-foot West Wing signals an exciting new chapter in Sparrow's 111-year history. The state-of-the-art addition will feature expanded, patient and family focused facilities for many Sparrow services, including emergency, cardiac care, critical care and surgery.

The first patient service area to be completed is Sparrow's new emergency room scheduled for opening in January 2008. The new ER will more than triple the size of the current facility and feature a dedicated, pediatric ER specially designed and staffed to care for children and adolescents.

Additional patient care units are scheduled to open in the West Wing throughout 2008. The resulting expansion will allow Sparrow to provide more private rooms for patients on all medical units in the hospital.

"Our new West Wing will serve our patients better in the very near future, and serve future generations in the distant future," said Sparrow Senior Vice President Ira Ginsburg.

In the next several weeks, work crews will complete the brickwork, roofing and glass in the new wing. The work on the interior will continue through the fall, with the installation of extensive telecommunications and biomedical systems.

"This project is not only a giant investment in the future," Ginsburg said. "Our insistence on local subcontractors has amounted to a major boost to our region's economy."

Holmes Street Cont.

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spread like wildfire. People from all over MSU embraced the idea, and the technology center team now includes members from the College of Engineering, the College of Education, the College of Arts and Letters, College of Social Science, and Prima Civitas. Lansing Economic Development (EDC) is very excited. This idea fits perfectly with Lansing Mayor Virg Bernero's technology vision as stated in his 2007 state of the city address:

"The jobs of the future require our workforce to be better educated than ever before. In this high-tech economy, jobs and companies will go where the talent is. We must maintain the best-trained workforce in the country and we must teach our children the critical skills and knowledge that are required to be a contender in the emerging information economy."

These visions will soon become a reality. Spartan Internet Consulting was founded in 1997 and is a leading national provider of strategic Internet planning and web development services. They are growing out of their current office location in downtown Lansing. The company plans to buy the Holmes Street School and opening its doors to the LTC.

Spartan Internet Consulting plans to use the second floor of the school building for their offices, and the first floor will be used for the technology center. There is a third floor that can be used for expansion as the company continues to grow.

The preservation of the exterior of the building and protecting the green space is a priority, says Ryan

Vartoogian, CEO of Spartan Internet Consulting. "We plan on being in the neighborhood for a long time and will be investing to make the Holmes Street School a nice landmark for the neighborhood."

"As a neighborhood, we could not be more excited for our new neighbors to move in," says Pitcher. "This will not only benefit our neighborhood, but the entire City of Lansing."

The LTC planning committee is seeking individuals to serve on its Board of Directors.

For more information, please see LansingTechCenter.com

Healing and Helping Hunter Park

We invite neighbors to a meeting at the Allen Neighborhood Center on Tuesday, September 18th at 7:00 PM to participate in a conversation about safety in Hunter Park and in the surrounding neighborhoods.

Another great way for neighbors to help our park is to join the Hunter Park 31 Club, the brainchild of neighbor Cliff Conrad. The goal is to have 31 households each select a different day of the month and agree to visit the park on that date (6th, 13th, 31st, etc.) with a trash bag to pick up litter. We need 20 more families or individuals to pledge one hour a month to polish our local gem! Twelve hours per year from each of the 31 households will ensure a daily spruce up and keep our park clean, welcoming, and beautiful. What a gift to your neighbors, and what a wonderful way to introduce your children to stewardship of the land. Call Cliff at 749-7870 or email him at cliffconrad@sbcglobal.net.

Finally, we encourage you all to use the park as much as possible, for it belongs to all of us.

Community Builder's Toolbox

Ideas and Information for Strengthening Neighborhoods

Polling Place Changes And Absentee Ballots

By Chris Swope, Lansing City Clerk

Polling Locations: The City of Lansing has made revisions to our Precinct boundaries and some of our Polling Places that affect some Eastside Neighborhood residents. If these changes affect you, a Voter ID card has been mailed to your registered address. Here is some information about the changes on the Eastside.

- If you previously voted at Fire Station #8 and live west of Pennsylvania Ave., you will now be voting at Riverfront Apartments. If you previously voted at Fire Station #8 and live east of Pennsylvania Ave., you will vote at Fairview School.
- If you previously voted at Fairview School and live west of US-127, there will be no change. If you previously voted at Fairview School and live east of US-127, you will be voting at Post Oak School.
- If you previously voted at Holmes Street School and live east of Cedar St., you will now vote at the Board of Water & Light at 1232 Haco Dr. Please note that this change was due to the fact that Holmes Street School is closed and the Lansing School District is attempting to sell the building.

For many there will be no change in voting locations. People who previously voted at the following locations will continue to go to the same place: Bingham Street School, Foster Community Center, Grand River School, Post Oak School, and Riverfront Apartments.

You can see a map of the Precincts and a list of the Polling Places at the City Clerk's web site (clerk.cityoflansingmi.com under the *Elections* link). You can also

call the City Clerk's Voter Services Unit at (517) 483-4133 to check your voting location.

Absentee Ballots: Under Michigan law, you may vote an absentee ballot if you:

- are 60 years of age or older;
- are physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another;
- expect to be absent from the City of Lansing for the entire time the polls are open on Election Day;
- cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of your religion;
- are an appointed precinct worker in a precinct other than the precinct where you reside; or
- cannot attend the polls because you are confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial.

To request an absentee ballot you may use the form on the City Clerk's web site (clerk.cityoflansingmi.com under the *Elections* link). You may also mail or fax a signed request stating the reason from above why you qualify to the City Clerk's Office. The address is: **City Clerk's Office, 124 W. Michigan Ave., 9th Floor, Lansing, MI 48933.** The fax number is (517) 377-0068.

If you regularly vote by absentee ballot, the Lansing City Clerk's Office wants to make it even easier for you by placing you on the permanent absent voter list. When on this list, you will automatically receive an absent voter **application** for every election. If you choose to return that application, you will receive your ballot as soon as they arrive in our office. You may add your name to the permanent absent voter list by completing the *Permanent Absent Voter List Request* portion of the Absentee Ballot Application form on the City Clerk's web site or by sending a signed request to the City Clerk's Office at the address above.

Lansing Localvore Challenge

Have you ever thought about where your food comes from? You are invited to ponder that very question for one week during the Lansing Localvore Challenge. From September 8th-15th, many people across greater Lansing are pledging to eat only locally grown foods for a meal, a day, or for the whole week.

Eating local helps your local economy, is friendly to the environment, and is good for your health! Stop by one of the following events, or visit lansingarealocalvores.org to sign up for the challenge!

Sat. Sept. 8: Kick-off Pancake Breakfast at Gone Wired Cafe! 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Enjoy pancakes, sausage, and maple syrup--all local! \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. For more info: 853-0550

Thurs. Sept. 13 Local First Reception: Local First is a new organization promoting not only local food, but all things local. Learn more at their inaugural reception at the Cadillac Club, featuring all local foods prepared by Chef Brett Telder. 1115 S. Washington, Lansing. 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

United Way Product Connection

Do you have items around your house such as old computers, toys, dishes, and food that you would like to donate?

Log onto www.volunteerlansing.org and click on "Product Connection" to check out the Capital Area United Way Volunteer Center's new Product Connection program. You as the donor can browse nonprofits organizations "wish lists" and see which organization(s) could put your items to good use! If you don't find a match for your item you can also post it on the site with your contact information and a nonprofit organization that may be in need of the item will contact you. Questions? Contact Suzanne at (517) 203-5033.

HEALTHY NEWS!

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Toddlers are Terrific...Right?

Indeed they are. They may baffle (and annoy us sometimes) but it's all part of the process of growing into capable and confident children.

Ever wonder why they repeat things over and over, or have seemingly random breakdowns over something that they would have laughed at last week? Join us for a frank and useful discussion of our lovable rascals. This **FREE 2-part series** will put their behavior in perspective. It is open to anyone who parents/cares for a toddler including relatives and day care providers.



The first session will be held on September 20 from 5:30—7:00 p.m. and will highlight...

- ☀ *Milestones.* What your little one should be doing at what ages like walking, talking, picking things up.
- ☀ *How they learn.* Why they put things in their mouth even if it looks gross, why things that make sense to us, don't make sense to them. This will include hands on activities for parents like playing with messy things.
- ☀ *Making a safe home for your kids as they explore and learn.* This will include safe sleep, home safety, etc.
- ☀ *Food, nutrition, and health.* What should you feed your toddler to promote the best body/brain development possible? How some foods are better for this particular age. The role of immunizations will also be discussed.

The second session will be held on September 27, from 5:30—7:00 p.m. and will highlight...

- ☺ *Positive discipline.* How to teach your child about their behavior, and not just to fear consequences.
- ☺ *Behavior modification.* What to do when your toddler hits, throws food, has a tantrum.. We'll focus on methods and strategies that your child will understand.
- ☺ *Rules.* Keeping them simple and consistent. This will include safety in the car.

At each session we will give out **prizes** for each family. Coming to both means more great stuff for you and your toddler to enjoy! Dinner and childcare will be provided. Sessions will take place at the Allen Neighborhood Center. Contact Monica at 999-3919 to RSVP. Space is limited so call soon!

This program is sponsored by the Ingham Infant Mortality Initiative and presented by the Ingham County Office for Young Children.

Good health is contagious. Catch some on the Eastside!

Learn to Reduce Lead Hazards



Worried about lead paint in your home but still not sure what to do about it? Check out these **FREE** trainings offered by the Greater Lansing Housing Coalition (GLHC).

Reducing Lead Paint Hazards in Your Home
Wednesday, September 12, 2007
8:30-4:30

This course is for homeowners, renters, and all other persons concerned about potential lead hazards present in their homes. The class outline follows that of the Lead Safe Work Practices course but includes hazard reduction methods that can more easily be completed by the homeowner-renter. You will learn techniques that, short of major home rehabilitation, will reduce the risk to you, your family, and guests.

A certificate that verifies successful completion of the training is awarded at the end of the course.

It will be held at 600 W. Maple (corner of Maple/Pine) and includes a **FREE LUNCH!!**

*NOTE: This course has been approved by HUD and EPA for lead based paint reduction work. It is *not* a certification class for lead abatement

For more information, call the GLHC at 372-5980. Sponsored by the City of Lansing's Lead Safe Lansing program.



CIRCLE of PARENTS is BACK

Are you a parent of a young child? Does your life feel like a juggling act? Join us for Circle of Parents. It provides a friendly, supportive environment led by parents and other caregivers. The meeting is free of charge and free childcare is provided.

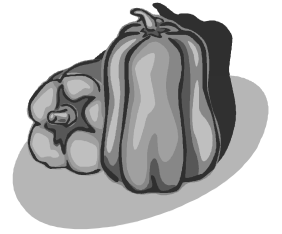
Where: Family Growth Center, 549 E. Mt. Hope
(Inside Bethlehem Lutheran Church)

When: Every Wednesday starting Sept. 5
from 9-11 a.m.

For more information call CAPS at 484-8444 x.2.

Healing Foods Highlight: *PEPPERS*

Sweet, crisp, and brightly colored, peppers are a great source of cancer fighting foods. Peppers range in color from green to yellow to orange to red. Each one is packed with vitamin C, vitamin A, folic acid, and potassium, which help decrease your risk of cancer. Peppers can be enjoyed in a variety of different foods and can add that much needed kick to your next salsa recipe.



- ♣ Reduce respiratory illnesses
- ♣ Help asthmatics breathe more easily
- ♣ Control and often cure sinus and nasal passage problems
- ♣ Reduce headaches




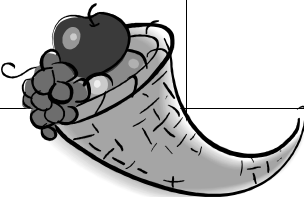
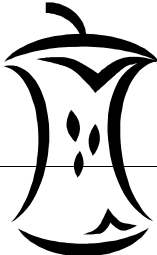
*Do yourself a favor and pick some up at the
Allen Street Farmer's Market
this Wednesday between 2:30—6:30 pm.*

Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program (BCCCP)

Need a Mammogram? Know someone who does? This program offers free mammograms to women over 40 with no health coverage or with the Ingham Health Plan. If you know a woman over 40 who has not had a mammogram in the past year, we can help. Call Monica for more information at 999-3919.

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Eastside Events for September 2007

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