

The Eastside Monthly

Fast Happenings in the Neighborhood

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Neighborhood Meetings

July 11: PLACE mtg, 6:30 PM

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July 20: Foster Your Neighborhood mtg, 7:00 PM, Foster

July 25: LECDC Board mtg, 12:15 PM

July 25: ANC Board mtg, 4:30 PM



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Summer Music in the Park

The first annual Hunter Park Music Fest will be Saturday, July 30 from 4-8 PM, rain or shine. The inaugural event is to celebrate all that's right about the Eastside: our neighborhoods, our families and our parks.

Three great local bands will perform for our entertainment: Zydec crunch, Smokehouse and The Lash. The wide variety of music will provide something for everyone and reflects the variety of folks living and thriving on Lansing's Eastside.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of Hunter Park. These neighbors have been meeting and working for more than a year to improve the park. If you'd like to get involved with this group and help out during the Music Festival, talk to someone at ANC.

This event is also sponsored by the Allen Neighborhood Center, who supports all that is cool on our side of town. Bring your family, friends and anyone else who enjoys great music and good, clean neighborly fun to the First Annual Hunter Park Music Fest. See you then!

4th of July Celebration

Happy 4th of July! This year, Lansing will celebrate with a parade and fireworks downtown. The parade begins at 11:00 AM, starting at the corner of Washington and Hillsdale. An evening concert will be held at Riverfront Park at 8:00 PM, followed by fireworks at 10:15 PM. ANC will be closed on the 4th. Have a happy, safe holiday!

Park Millage on Ballot for Aug. 2

This year's primary election on Aug. 2 provides a chance to vote for Mayor and At-Large Council members. It also provides an opportunity to express your feelings about Lansing's Parks and Recreation program. Several Eastside parks would be affected by the outcome of the election.

Hunter Park and Pool are scheduled for major work within the next few years. A splash fountain for kids, a new liner for the old pool, moving and rejuvenating playground equipment and basketball backboards and a new perimeter path for walking or jogging are on the plan. For Foster Park, making the bathrooms work in the park building is the priority. Old playground equipment will be replaced when necessary and expansion of the River Trail will open up bicycle, skater and walking access to Jolly Road on a safe, separate trail. Finishing the Dog Park also depends on a renewed millage.

In this year's budget battle, the Park's budget was targeted. Neighborhoods fought back and saved some of the most important programs. With future budget deficits looming, a secure funding for Parks means a protected source of money, like this millage. This is not a tax increase but a renewal for five years of an existing millage. The amount, one mill, has not changed. Because we have a millage, we can use it to attract state and Federal monies to supplement local taxes. The majority of funding for the River Trail, for instance, comes from state and other outside monies. Without the millage, those funds would go elsewhere.

We need to decide if we want our parks to be an asset or a liability to our neighborhoods. Without a millage, we can expect fewer programs, less frequent mowing, deferred maintenance on playground equipment, shorter hours for the Community Center...

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ANC Update

Activities and programs offered by Allen Neighborhood Center

YSC Member of the Month



Thomas Cauther

July's YSC Member of the Month is Thomas Cauther. Thomas is a 5th grader at Windmere Park School. Thomas was chosen because of his positive attitude. Congratulations, Thomas!

Goodbye, Hollie! Welcome, Corie!

Hollie Hamel, ANC's fabulous Food Team Coordinator, is leaving Lansing to return to her long-term home of Alaska. Hollie has worked with ANC for 3 years, and built the Food Resource Team into what it is today. Hollie's presence and enthusiasm will be sorely missed on the Eastside, though we wish her luck in her new home! Hollie will be replaced temporarily by Eastside resident and former 2004 Market Master **Corie Jason**, who will work with us part-time until the fall. Welcome, Corie!

Food Chatter from the Food Team

The Food Resource Team is moving full speed ahead with its weekly Farmer's Market, every Wednesday from 3:30-6:30 PM. On July 13, the market will host YSC's Peace Jam Blowout (see right), and on July 20, Adel Wentworth will present on food safety (see her article on Salmonella on page 7). ANC's children's garden is all planted now! We are still looking for more kids and volunteers. Call Ameer at 485-7630 if you are interested.

Wednesday Morning Senior Coffee

(Non-seniors are welcome, too!)

July 6: Book Chat This month is a very special book chat! Janet Mary Sinke, author of Grandma's Treasure Chest will join us to talk about this new book and what it's like to be an author.

July 13: Trip to Purple Rose Theatre!

July 20: Listening to Elders on Health: A Facilitated Discussion Joan Nelson will lead a discussion on eliminating the disparity that exists in health for groups of people in Lansing. Come add your voice and ideas.

July 27: Changes in Medicare Bob Barnett of the Social Security Offices in Lansing will present on Part D Prescription Drug Plans and other changes in Medicare.

Kid News from YSC

July 13, from 4-6 PM, YSC will host the Peace Jam Blowout at the Allen Street Farmer's Market. The event is an ice cream social/food drive sponsored by the MSU Extension 4-H. Everyone who donates a non-perishable food item will receive ice cream. The proceeds will go to needy families during our Breadbasket program. The youth will recite poems and speeches on peace. There will also be a craft table and music. This is an event you don't want to miss! YSC members will also be attending the summer camp of their choice, sponsored by FAIR Neighbors. There are a lot of great things going on in YSC. Hard work deserves reward. If you would like to join, feel free to drop by and fill out an application.

ANC would like to thank:

- Our outstanding Farmer's Market Volunteers: Ayodele Webb, Amy Berns, Andy Ford, Andy LeVoir, Dave Finet, Erin Lamm, Gail Gonzales, Mark Edick, Melissa Truman, Michael Fortino, Nancy Benchley, Shannon Proctor, Tabitha Martin, Taylor Reid, and Dave Muylle.
- Ayodele Webb, Taylor Reid, Linnaea Stockall, Sarah Toas, and Ursala Wharton for volunteering with our children's garden
- Jan Hotelling and Dave Stewart for their help with our Farmer's Market
- Kate Peterson, Sarah Cleaver, Dave Sutton, Pete Wittig, Chris Dorman, Pete Nelson, and Paloma Rosales for performing at our Farmer's Market
- JoAnn Neuroth for her generous pledge
- Huge thanks to Beth Monteith, Suellen Hozman, Gary Novak, Adel Wentworth, and Dawn Karns and Dave Muylle for their hard work organizing this year's Eastside Home and Community Tour. Look for names of other volunteers in this column next month!
- All who made the Eastside Urandale Health & Safety Fair a success and especially to Student Coordinator Karolyn Getzen, Music Ensemble from Eastern High School, Dan Shafarman, Gary Novak, Jim Booth, J.T. Stout, Brother Dennis Scott, Meijers Thrifty Acres, Harris Management Group, Community Emergency Response, Capitol Area Safe Kids, Michigan Safe Kids, Michigan Bicycle Association, Urandale Advisory Committee, Robinson Memorial (COGIC), Pastor William Lee, Ingham County Health Department, Sparrow Health Promotion, Ledge Community Technology Center, FAIR Neighbors, The Garden Project, Lansing Emergency Management, and the staff, interns, & volunteers of the Allen Neighborhood and Sequoia Community Centers
- Jim Dunn, ANC Health Team, FAIR Neighbors, Marquette Frost, and MSU Extension for their donations to YSC
- Sierra Ray and Marshall Weathers for volunteering with YSC
- The Ronald McDonald House for donating bagels to our Breadbasket program
- Tabitha Martin, Francine Watts, and Lois Sabine for volunteering at ANC
- Edgewood United Church Justice Peace Fund and MSU Extension 4-H Youth Programs for their help with YSC

Across the Neighborhood

Neighborhood News

ABC: ABC will not meet in July. Our next event is our Neighborhood Night Out on August 12th. Watch for an upcoming flier with lots of great info about ABC. If you have concerns, contact Denise Kelley at 484-9109.

FAIR: FAIR will not meet in July.

Foster Your Neighborhood: FYN will meet July 20 at 7:00 PM at the Foster Community Center. Contact John Mertz at 482-5200.

Foster Your Neighborhood is having a party! We are sponsoring a Block Party at the Foster Community Center on Saturday, July 23 from 4-7 PM. Bring a dish to pass, your own table service, and a chair or blanket. We will have grills provided, as well as fire trucks, jugglers, a raffle, and a water balloon toss for entertainment.

Foster Library: Summer Reading Programs for all ages are in full swing. Kids, teens, and adults can still sign up, keep track of time spent reading, and earn prizes.

Summer Storytimes are on Tuesday mornings at 10 AM. No registration needed in the summer.

Weekly free performers are scheduled on Thursdays at 2:00 PM:

- **July 7:** Storyteller Judy Sima
- **July 14:** Juggler and ventriloquist Tim Salisbury
- **July 21:** Magician Ming the Magnificent
- **July 28:** Stevens Puppets present "The Wizard of Oz"

On Tuesday, July 5 at 3:30 PM the Madcap Puppet Theatre will make their only appearance in the Lansing area at Foster Library. This group uses giant puppets to present classic tales.

To celebrate the release of the new book, a Harry Potter Party will be held Friday, July 15 from 2-4 PM.

Teens are invited to have fun with im-

provisational theater games with Yvonne Healy on Wednesday, July 20 at 2:00 PM.

For more information, call the library at 485-5185.

Faith Fellowship Baptist Church:

The church is having its annual Community Praise in the Park Block Party on Saturday, July 9 at Walsh Park, from 12-4 PM. For more information, call 327-6440.

The Eastside Coalition of Churches are sponsoring an old time Tent Revival, July 6-8 each night at 7 PM in Walsh Park. For more information, call Morning Star COGIC at 485-0229.

Vacation Bible School starts July 11-13 from 2-5 PM. Call 327-6440.

School Principals Speak

Bingham Elementary: Lansing Parks and Rec is running a drop-off day camp program at Bingham this summer, Monday-Thursday, from 9:00 AM—3:00 PM, for ages 5-12. Call the Parks and Rec department for more information.

Call the PACE office at 325-6180 if you are interested in enrolling your child in Bingham School!

Pattengill Middle: Pattengill is excited about the following staff changes:

Mrs. Angel-Weinberg: Curriculum Director

Mrs. Pohl: Interim Principal

Mr. Boles: Assistant Principal
An Interim Assistant Principal will be named before the start of the school year.

The Pattengill staff is implementing a process called "Teaching With Love and Logic." This free, six-week series is for Pattengill parents and any interested parent in the Allen Neighborhood. "Love and Logic" is a process that teaches responsibility using empa-

thy. The series will be held at Pattengill beginning Wednesday, September 21 from 6:30-8:30 PM.

Parents on Patrol

The Lansing School District and Lansing Police Department rolled out a new program called Parents On Patrol (POP) the last week of school. POP is designed to help keep students safe walking home from school. We are recruiting parents who would like to volunteer time as a POP member. Parents will be trained to be the ears and eyes of the LPD in a volunteer police vehicle. Students who are identified as bullying other students will be required to attend anti-bullying classes and/or participate in the Restorative Justice program at Pattengill. LPD will hold a training session for all interested parents this summer on Thursday, August 18 at 6:00 PM at the North Precinct. Participants will need to have an acceptable driving record, pass the criminal background check, and have a child in the Lansing School District. Questions can be answered at Pattengill at 325-6640.

Summer building hours are Monday-Thursday, 7AM-5:30 PM, closed on Fridays. Contact the Main Office at 325-6640 and the Records Office at 325-6649.

The Pattengill Band Program, under the direction of Tawnya Hicks, had an incredible year of achievement. They earned several awards over the 2004-2005 school year, including 2nd place at the Music in the Parks Band Competition in Sandusky, Ohio. Congratulations!

Eastern High: Congratulations to Eastern's 2005 Valedictorians: Safia Bana, Alicia Barajas, Abigail M. Butcher, Carolyn Harper, Christina Imgrund, Anne Kelly, Laura Lloyd, Patrick Ohren, David Putnam, Patrick Quillan, and Tasha Rios.

Growing in Community

The People and Groups Making a Difference On the Eastside

2005 Mayor's Race

Lansing's primaries for the position of Mayor are Tuesday, August 2. To help neighbors make their decision, we asked the four candidates to answer the following question: **How would the Eastside benefit from your administration?** Their answers are below. Happy voting!

Tony Benavides (Incumbent)

I am proud and happy about the economic and neighborhood activity taking place on the Eastside under my administration. East Village, Pattengill Middle School, the Prudden Housing, new businesses on Michigan Avenue, the major expansion of Sparrow Hospital, are all examples of the health of the Eastside. We have made a commitment to the Friends of Hunter Park to provide millage funds to support their cool city grant or other development, if they don't get the grant. We have worked with LISC to support the development of the Shiawassee Street Corridor as a targeted development area. We have provided many neighborhood grants to Eastside neighborhoods. Our Code Compliance and police officers have provided excellent service to the Eastside. Our vision for a vibrant Eastside is expressed in our accomplishments. You can depend on more effective and productive partnership and leadership from a reelected Mayor Benavides.

Virg Bernero

I am running for mayor to reinvigorate Lansing's economy. A renewed economy means enhanced neighborhoods and schools and can help us avoid budget crises like the one recently experienced. The Eastside neighborhoods have a special role in Lansing's revitalization. Your area has forged its own unique attitude, and has become one of Lansing's most culture-rich areas. I would like to help the Eastside capitalize on this by giving your neighborhoods the resources to successfully market itself as a cultural center to suburb residents and MSU students. I know that you have ideas too. That's why I'll create a Mayor's Neighborhood Council so that I can get input from neighborhood leaders on issues affecting neighborhoods. A new commitment to *listening* will be one of the most noticeable changes in City Hall if I am mayor. I humbly ask for your vote on Aug. 2nd.

Lynn Martinez

I will lead the city in implementing a comprehensive strategy for restoring hope, growth and new opportunities for all of us. I plan to revive economic development, build on successful projects on Grand River and Michigan Avenue; revitalize Lansing Neighborhoods as attractive places to live, raise a family and conduct a business; renew partnerships with the Lansing School District to improve education; and restore integrity and innovation in city government. City government will be accessible and accountable. Solutions to neighborhood issues are best created by neighborhood organizations, businesses, schools, faith-based organizations and others. The city will be an active partner with neighborhoods in developing and implementing coordinated plans for improving housing, health, education and business activity. We will develop a Housing Plan for the city that includes strict code enforcement and home-buyer and home improvement assistance. I will create a Neighborhood Cabinet of city department directors and hold the city responsible for meeting goals that support the work of neighborhoods. The city will be an active partner with the Ingham County Healthy Communities initiative. I will create "Mayor's Night In". Once each week, any member of the community can meet with the Mayor and Mayors staff for any reason without an appointment.

Dale Abronovitz

As an entrepreneur and small business owner, I see the problem in Lansing as being too focused on passing the government pie in place of grass roots creativity and initiative. My solution will be to get government out of the way of free enterprise and private investment. I have a bold new vision for Lansing. Getting out of the way for private enterprise. Attracting development and population without giving away the store to the developers. Making bus service more conducive to encourage MSU students to bring their money into our Downtown. Recognizing the importance of the local colleges and Universities to our economy. Promoting our image as an educational hub in the region. Making Lansing a destination for tourism, old-fashioned and new-fangled fun. Focusing on grassroots renovation of our valuable turn-of-the-century housing stock. Getting rid of the red tape and business unfriendly policies, practices and procedures that stand in the way of grassroots innovation and entrepreneurship. Basically, getting the machine out of the way of individual motivation.

Community Builder's Toolbox

Ideas and Information for Strengthening Neighborhoods

Know Your Council Rep: Harold Leeman

Do you know who represents you on the Lansing City Council? If you live on the Eastside, it's Harold Leeman. Leeman represents the First Ward, which includes about 32,000 residents and covers the entire Eastside. You can contact him at his office at 483-4181 any time from 8 to 5, Monday to Friday, make an appointment to meet with him in person, write an email to hleeman@ci.lansing.mi.us, or send a letter to:

Harold Leeman Jr.
First Ward Council Member
10th Floor, City Hall
124 W. Michigan Avenue
Lansing MI, 48933



Preventing Foreclosure

Attention homeowners: if you find yourself falling behind on mortgage payments, it's important to act as soon as possible to avoid foreclosure. While it's impossible to cover every strategy in this space, let me tell you about the most important things to do:

1. Stay in touch. Don't ignore phone calls or letters from your mortgage company. Try to stay calm when talking on the phone.
2. Make a budget. Determine how much income you can expect and how much your fixed expenses will be. Look for expenses that can be reduced to make room for the mortgage.
3. Ask for Loss Mitigation or Loan Counseling when you call your mortgage company. Find out exactly what kind of mortgage you have and how it's insured.
4. Talk to a housing counselor. Sometimes, a third party can help you look at the options. **Call Matt at 367-2468** if you'd like to make an appointment to talk.

List of Neighborhood Presidents

Want to get better acquainted with your neighbors? Contact your neighborhood's president and ask about the next meeting or event planned for your area. Not sure which neighborhood you're in? Call us at 485-7630 or stop by ANC to check our map.

ABC: Denise Kelly, 484-9109

Armory Alliance: Piper Fountain, 372-2933

Crime Dogs: Jana Nichol, 485-6609 or 853-8313

Eastern Neighbors: Jack Stauffer, 484-8615

Eastfield: Steve Simonson

ENO: Nancy Parsons, 372-3249

FAIR: Missy Austin, 371-4363

Friends of Hunter Park:

Julianne Jones, 484-6704

Frog Holler: Flo Estes, 371-3043

Foster Your Neighborhood:

John Mertz, 482-5200

Groesbeck: Nan Jackson, 337-6533

Hunter Park East: Paulina

McCullough, 487-3619

Hosmer Street Neighbors:

Shawn Bouterse, 487-6644

Hunter Park West: Karan

Anderson, 485-9233

Kipling/LaSalle Area: Watch

Coord. Marti Wheeler, 482-0828

Marshall Park: Mike Wetzell, 485-6282

Oak Park: Judy Hackett, 371-4214

PLACE: Joe Marutiak, 485-6697

Potter Walsh: Juanita Mitchell, 484-3751

Prospect Protectors: Corie Jason, 482-8756

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... and a slowdown on the great work being done at the Zoo. A well-kept park can make a good neighbor. A messy, unmown park with rusting equipment, well, you get the picture.

Hard times can be good times for parks. Land and contractor bids are less expensive and the work on park projects is an important

source of wages to help support our families. Please remember to vote on August 2. Contact the City Clerk at 483-4133 if you need an absentee ballot. If you have additional questions about the park millage vote, call Citizens to Save Lansing Parks at 485-1154 and ask for Rick Kibbey. And thanks in advance for your support.

HEALTHY NEWS!

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A Great Start for Baby

You've taken the at-home test. Taken it again. And confirmed the results with your doctor. *You are pregnant.* Now what? Here are a few simple tips for a healthy pregnancy.

Being healthy during pregnancy involves many different aspects of your life. Discuss major changes with your doctor or midwife.

- Drink lots of water. This helps your body keep up with increases in your blood volume.
- Stop smoking. The ANC Smoking Cessation program can help and it's free.
- Take a prenatal vitamin with folic acid. It reduces the risk of birth defects of the brain and spine.
- Eat a vegetable that you've never tried.
- Rest when you can. Take a nap!
- Talk to family/friends about their ways of managing a healthy pregnancy and get their support for changes in your lifestyle.

You've made it through pregnancy, labor, and delivery and are finally at home with your baby. Now what? Consider these suggestions for a great start for Baby.

- Breastfeed your baby. You and baby were made just for it. Breastfed babies have fewer childhood illnesses including ear aches.
- Wear your baby. A sling is cheaper and more convenient than a stroller.
- Put baby to sleep on his/her back. It lowers the risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). Tell your partner and/or childcare provider to do the same.
- Rest when you can. Take a nap! Baby probably won't accommodate your usual schedule so sleep when baby sleeps.
- Again, talk to family/friends about what to expect and how to manage. Having a support person to talk to can help ease the stress of parenting a newborn.



Good health is contagious. Catch some on the Eastside!



Healing Foods Highlight:
BLUEBERRIES



Blueberries are high in antioxidants that help neutralize the "free radicals" that can lead to cancer.

Blueberries may reduce the build up of so called "bad" cholesterol that contributes to cardiovascular disease and stroke.

The blue pigment in blueberries (called anthocyanin) may help improve eyesight.

Come blueberry season, you can buy organic blueberries at the Allen Street Farmer's Market. See calendar for details.

**Don't Let Salmonella
Spoil Your Dinner**

The bacteria Salmonella is often present in uncooked meat, poultry, fish, and egg products. Cooking food thoroughly kills the bacteria but beware of cross-contamination. This occurs when a person handles raw meat, poultry, fish or egg products, then handles cooked, fresh, or ready-to-eat foods, which transfers the bacteria to the otherwise safe food. To avoid cross-contamination:

- Wash your hands, cutting boards, counters, knives, and utensils after handling uncooked meat, poultry, fish, or egg products
- Use antibacterial cleaners in the kitchen when possible
- Launder washcloths and hand towels frequently

For more information on kitchen safety, including how to avoid cross-contamination, visit Adel at the Farmers' Market on July 20th.

READY TO QUIT TOBACCO?

The free Quit Tobacco Support Group will continue to meet every other Thursday from 7-8 pm.

A session is currently in progress and will continue every other Thursday until July 21st.

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.



July Calendar

Please verify all event information and registration requirements before attending.

- 5 Walking Club** Meet at ANC at 12:15pm. See information to the left. Every Tuesday.
- 6 Allen Street Farmer's Market** 3:30-6:30 pm in the parking lot on the corner of Allen and Kalamazoo. Food Stamps are accepted. Every Wednesday.
- 9 Kinship Care Support Group** 1:30-3:00 pm at the Allen Neighborhood Center. A support group for those caring for a relatives child. Snacks and child care are provided.
- 12 Community Grief Support Group.** See below.
- 20 Over the Counter Medicines** Available during ANC's Bread Basket program, for 48912 residents only. Free of charge.
- 25 Grief Support Group.** See below.








Ongoing Events

- ANC Bread Basket.** Wednesdays from 12:30-7 pm at ANC. Come every Wednesday for free bread.
- ANC Farmer's Market** Wednesdays from 3:30-6:30 pm in the parking lot on the corner of Allen and Kalamazoo. Food Stamps are accepted.
- 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.
- Car Seat Checks** at Sparrow Hospital. For dates and times, call Kathy at 517.321.6622 or Mickie at Sparrow Trauma Services, 517.364.2616
- WINS,** Sparrow breast cancer support group, 2nd Monday of the month. 364-2780.
- Nicotine Anonymous.** 12-step support group. Call Kathy at 627-9606.

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A Calendar of Eastside Events

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<i>July is...</i>  Women's Motorcycle Month	<i>July is...</i>  Anti-Boredom Month	<i>July is...</i>  Cell Phone Courtesy Month	<i>July is...</i>  Doghouse Repair Month	<i>July is...</i>  Recreation and Parks Month	1	2  National Mullet Day
3	4  Fireworks: 10:15 PM, Downtown 4th of July ANC is Closed	5 YSC: 3:30-5:30 Chess: 6-8 PM Madcap Puppet Theatre: 3:30PM, Foster Library	6 SC: 10AM—noon BB: 12:30-7 FM: 3:30-6:30	7 YSC: 3:30-5:30 QT: 7—8 PM	8	9 Kinship Care: 1:30—3:00
10	11 PLACE: 6:30 PM Potter Walsh: 6:20, Potter Park Methodist Church	12 YSC: 3:30-5:30 Chess: 6-8 PM	13 SC: Field Trip BB: 12:30-7 FM: 3:30-6:30 YSC Peace Jam Blowout: 4-6 PM	14 YSC: 3:30-5:30 Bastille Day	15	16 Harry Potter Party: 2-4 PM, Foster Library
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YSC= Youth Service Corps
 SC = Senior Coffee
 ENO= Eastside Neighborhood Organization
 ANC= Allen Neighborhood Center
 LECDC = Lansing Eastside Community Development Corporation
 FYN = Foster Your Neighborhood Assoc.
 FM = Farmer's Market
 QT = Quit Tobacco Support group
 FHP = Friends of Hunter Park
 PP = Prospect Protectors
All events at ANC unless otherwise indicated
Call 485-7630 for information.



Don't forget to vote
 August 2!