

# Bailey Newsletter

BAILEY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION



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## BAILEY ANNUAL MEETING

**PLACE:** Orchard Street Pump House  
368 Orchard Street

**DATE:** Thursday, April 23rd, 2015

**TIME:** 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

**BCA BUSINESS:** 7:00 – 7:20  
Elections of Officers & New Members  
(See back pages for list of nominees.)

**TOPIC:** 7:20 – 8:30 p.m.  
City Budget Situation and Municipal  
Infrastructure Needs

**SPEAKERS:** Georges Lahanas, City Manager &  
Scott House, Director of Public Works

Please attend the Bailey Community Association Annual Meeting on Thursday, April 23rd from 7 – 9 p.m. at the Orchard Street Pump House at the corner of Orchard and Chittenden. Konrad Hittner, Chairperson of the BCA, will give a rundown of the BCA's actions over the past year. This will be followed by the election of officers and new board members. (See the end of the newsletter for the list of nominees.) At about 7:20 p.m. the City Manager, George Lahanas, will outline the City's budget situation and challenges, including funding for retired municipal workers. Then the Director of Public Works, Scott House, will discuss the City's significant infrastructure reconstruction and improvement needs and planning for those. Please tell neighbors and bring your questions!

## PRE-ANNOUNCEMENT FOR JULY ICE CREAM SOCIAL

**It will be on Wednesday, July 8th.**

## **MORE GREAT PUMP HOUSE CONCERTS**

**All shows start at 7 p.m.**

The Pump House Concerts music series at the Bailey Pump House brings in top-level talent from Michigan, Nashville, and across the country to play in this special venue. All shows begin at 7 p.m. unless there is contrary notice, and a \$15 voluntary contribution/person is appreciated for the artists unless stated otherwise. More shows may be scheduled beyond those listed below, so do check concert schedules at [pumphouseconcerts@gmail.com](mailto:pumphouseconcerts@gmail.com) to receive updates on shows, or go to [www.facebook.com/pumphouseconcerts](http://www.facebook.com/pumphouseconcerts) and the new Bailey website at: <http://www.eastlansingneighborhoods.com/Bailey>. You can also call Smitty at 517-927-2100. Here are some of the upcoming concerts. Please consult the above sources for more information.

**Thursday, Apr 16th – Brad Cole & Erin Sax, with special guest, Chris Edrington.** Brad Cole and Erin Sax are each successful singer / songwriters, bouncing between NYC, Nashville, and Chicago. When they pair up as a duo, the results are electric and a very unique experience. (See: [Bradcolemusic.com](http://Bradcolemusic.com) and [erinsax.com](http://erinsax.com)). Chris Edrington has shared the stage with Dave Matthews, Big Head Todd, and Barenaked Ladies. After losing ten years of his life to a heroin addiction, Chris has not only founded a celebrated sober living program but is performing again with a voice like an angel, but the soul of a boy who has seen it all and lived to tell the tale.

**Thursday May 7th – Nathan Bell, Don Henry, and Craig Bickhardt – On The Road and In The Round (\$20 donation).** Craig Bickhardt's eloquent & bittersweet songs have earned him seven #1 hits when recorded by BB King, Ray Charles, The Judds, & others. The wit and wisdom of Grammy winner Don Henry's songs are widely renowned, and they have been recorded by Miranda Lambert, among others. Nathan Bell writes of love, families, war, & simple joys. But he comes at it from fresh, bold angles that blow the dust from songwriting conventions. (See: [Craigbickhardt.com](http://Craigbickhardt.com), [Donhenry.com](http://Donhenry.com), and [nathanbellmusic.com](http://nathanbellmusic.com).)

### **!!! SATURDAY JUNE 6th – PUMPSTOCK !!!**

**Bailey Community Center Playground, 2-8 p.m.**

Mid Michigan's favorite American Roots Music Festival returns to the lawn of the Bailey Community Center. Even more fun and a stellar music lineup this year with Missy Raines and the New Hip (7-time IBMA winner), Rachel Brown and the Beatnik Playboys (MidWest Torch!), Nathan Bell (The American Realist Songwriter), STELLA (Michigan's songwriter super group), and Frog and Matchette (Acoustic Blues super-duo). Plus great local acts on the 2nd stage. As always, the best local food vendors, Michigan Shirt Works, face-painting, a playground, and more! New this year – the Broad Museum will provide a children's art workstation, and Animal's Encountered will have some critters for your entertainment. Volunteers are needed!!!! If you can volunteer, please email [Pumphouseconcerts@gmail.com](mailto:Pumphouseconcerts@gmail.com). For more information about Pumpstock, please go to <http://www.facebook.com/Pumpstock>.

## **THE CITY'S PROCESS FOR CONSIDERING FUTURE USE OF THE BAILEY COMMUNITY CENTER**

Although the City of East Lansing has begun a process to determine how to use the Bailey Community Center now that the City Council has voted to close down the childcare program operating there, it has offered mixed signals on how it will proceed. On January 20th, the Council approved a detailed resolution setting up a collaborative process such as “Strategic Doing,” a process developed at Purdue University. That process, according to the Purdue website, differs from traditional top-down approaches. “Unlike strategic planning that was designed primarily to guide strategic activity in hierarchical organizations, Strategic Doing is designed for situations in which nobody can tell anybody else what to do. Collaboration is the only way to move forward.” (See: <https://www.pcrd.purdue.edu/signature-programs/strategic-doing.php>)

The city's process actually got under way with an E-Town hall at the city's website which asked the question: “What would you like to see done with the Bailey Community Center Building?” Between February 9th and March 23rd, some 58 people from throughout the city gave online suggestions. Bailey residents did participate in this, but many were unaware of it. (To see the suggestions, look at item 7 of the City Council's work session for March 24th.)

Then on March 19th, in part because several entities had shown interest in using the community center (Cole Academy – a charter school, Gretchen's Place – a childcare organization, and Capital Area Housing Partnership – a group providing affordable housing}, Tim Dempsey, Director of Planning, wrote a memo suggesting a completely different process. This process would create a review committee to develop a Request for Proposal (RFP) to solicit ideas for use and/or development of the community center, to be followed by public comment, committee discussion, and a decision by city council. This was very much a top-down process far from the collaborative “Strategic Doing” favored by the City Council in January.

Perhaps because of this, at the work session of March 24th, the City Manager read a long letter to the Council proposing a consultative process that would include several sessions with a facilitator before possibly leading to an RFP process in future. He also indicated that sale of the center would likely go on a ballot because the property, even if not deemed part of a park (which it was), would have a value of at least \$4/capita, meeting the threshold requiring voter approval of a sale. City staff also stated that the time needed to complete the new process would not allow a ballot proposal to be readied for the November 2015 election. The City Council agreed that a ‘consultative’ process was important, and asked the city staff to return to the August 14th work session with a more detailed proposal and a timeline.

However, by August 14th the city staff had come up with two dates for a facilitated discussion, but not an overall timeline or further details on the process. Below is the actual announcement available as of the 15th.

It should be noted that the BCA has no idea of the role of the neighborhood in any of these procedures and there has been no effort by the city or council to define who are the ‘stake holders’ in this endeavor. So far, these appear to be whoever chooses to show up at the facilitated meetings.

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**CITY ANNOUNCEMENT:**

**City Seeks Community Input on Future Use of Bailey Community Center Building**

Community members are invited to participate in two community input meetings regarding the future use of the Bailey Community Center building on Monday, April 27 and Monday, May 4 at 7 p.m. at the East Lansing Hannah Community Center, 819 Abbot Road.

The community input sessions are being held to facilitate open dialogue and solicit community feedback on possible concepts and ideas that residents have for the future use of the Bailey Community Center building. Participants are encouraged to attend both sessions, if possible, as the sessions are designed to build upon each other. The meetings will be professionally facilitated by Doak Bloss.

After these meetings are completed, staff will return to the East Lansing City Council with a recommendation on next steps. All community members are welcome to attend and are encouraged to RSVP by calling (517) 319-6930 or sending an email to [tsolida@cityofeastlansing.com](mailto:tsolida@cityofeastlansing.com).

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**Report on Special Meeting on Future of Bailey Community Center**

On March 29th, about 25 people attended a special neighborhood meeting about the future of the Bailey Community Center (BCC) conducted by Bailey board members Jim Liesman and Sally Silver. They reviewed the current zoning and other circumstances of the BCC, the processes proposed by the City to determine its fate, and the various technical problems and repercussions that might confront the neighborhood if certain decisions were taken. (Please see the article above on the City's process.) The objective was to get neighbors thinking less about specific ideas for the center (such as having it become a dance studio) and more about broader objectives (such as whether to keep or tear down the center). The hope was that neighborhood residents participating in the city's processes or simply thinking about the matter would come to agree on some of these broader issues. Votes were taken at the end of the meeting to find out what the meeting goers thought about some of these issues. (If you would like a copy of the packets handed out at the meeting that copied some of the pertinent ordinances and other information on the issue, email [sallytsilver@hotmail.com](mailto:sallytsilver@hotmail.com).)

The Bailey Community Center sits in the middle of 3.77 acres of land and is listed in its entirety as parkland in the city's Parks, Recreation, Open Space and Greenways Plan, which was updated in February 2015. It is zoned "C" for community uses, owned by the city, and in a historic district. It is surrounded by single-family homes zoned in the single-family residential district "R2." However, in the current 'BIG PICTURE' comprehensive plan adopted in 2007, the areas to the south of the building are shown to be rezoned to 8 units/acre in future use. It is not clear what that refers to (8 houses/acre? 8 apartments of various sizes/acre?). Regarding the BCC, the current comp plan calls only for using it for alternative or additional uses, without specifying those. Moreover, the city is engaging in a big effort to update the Comp Plan, not likely to be completed before 2016, which may change some of the recommendations for future uses of the areas near the BCC and even redefine the various zones. Finally, the streets to the north, west, and east of the community center are in an overlay district that currently prevents conversion of those homes to rentals by absentee landlords (or to owner-occupied rentals).

Many ideas citizens have for the center's future uses would require changes in zoning and other matters. 1) Because the center is in a historic district, tearing it down or altering the building's exterior would require it to go through procedures dictated by the state's "Local Historic Districts Act, act 169 of 1970 governing changes in historic districts. 2) Because the uses allowed under a 'C' or community zone are very limited, many contemplated uses (such as non-city offices, retail, or housing of any kind) would require rezoning and sale of the building and adjacent land. 3) Because that land is parkland, but even if it were not and was considered land worth \$4/capita or more, sale of the property would require a vote of the citizens. 4) Removing the center from the larger park plan would also require a procedure by the city, including a lot-splitting procedure.

Resolving each of these procedural matters in turn has implications for the area near the center. For example, 1) If the area were rezoned to allow condos or apartments, as long as the area around it was zoned for single-family houses as is currently the case, the new zone might be considered a 'spot zone,' out of keeping with the adjacent zone and not desirable from a zoning point of view. 2) Moreover, having condos next to single-family homes, if that were permitted, would also make it easier to 'upzone' the single-family homes nearby to a denser zone, because then the single-family homes would be contiguous to a multi-family zone (so rezoning would not be a spot zone). Here is an example of what this might mean: When a single-family home is upzoned to RM32, owner-occupants can rent to two unrelated adults and are no longer subject to the Overlay Ordinance restrictions. Or the adjacent properties could be upzoned to allow apartments, meaning the houses would be taken down and land assembled to make that possible. Currently, however, the Comprehensive Plan does not call for this.

Other technical issues must also be considered in making certain choices. 1) Because the city has an ordinance that does not allow discrimination in housing or civil rights based on student status, claims that new condos would not be 'student apartments' could be met only if the building were designated for seniors 55 and older. And for those who might wish a mix of residents by age or circumstance, this would also not be possible, because of federal and local nondiscriminatory clauses. 2) Certain combined uses for the building (such as having condos and a coffee shop) would require rezoning the building into a business zone, probably B2. This would bring a commercial zone right into the residential zone, thus making it undesirable for many residents. 3) If the property were rezoned to allow apartments, condos, offices or retail uses, the owner would gain a property right to have any use allowed by the zone, not just the particular use neighbors might prefer. If you view the packet materials mentioned above, you will see lists of all the uses an owner can have in an RM32 zone or a B2 zone, as examples. 4) Although uses desirable to neighbors (such as a coffee shop or food co-op) might be specified in a site plan, the proposed plan might fail, just as the original City Center II proposal failed. The city cannot force an owner to follow through on his or her plan, and after land has been neglected for a while, the city is more willing to consider plans that are less desirable from the neighborhood's point of view. For instance, the city seems to have abandoned its hope that a theatre should go into the building at the corner of Abbot and Grand River, as originally proposed. 5) In general, once a piece of land is sold to a developer, the city and citizens have limited control over it. The original buyer can certainly sell it for any use allowed in the zone. This might make it highly desirable to have the city LEASE the center rather than sell it, and would also expedite future use of the building since sale of the building would not have to go on a ballot.

At the end of the meeting, discussions and votes were held on several broad issues.

Asked whether the land should be sold (become private) or remain public, 18 voted in favor of keeping it public and 5 against.

Asked whether the building should be removed or not, 20 voted to keep it and 5 to remove it. Reasons given were that the building was of historic interest, served as both a buffer to the downtown and a gateway to the neighborhood, building retention would prevent worse uses, and having the building was preferable to expanded parkland that might exist if the building were removed.

Asked if for-profit or non-profit use was preferred, 8 voted for non-profit and 12 for either.

Eighteen people voted against a business use for the building, and 15 against any kind of high-density housing, such as occurs under the RM32 zone. In general, people preferred any kind of low intensity use.

Asked about how long people might be willing to wait before seeing the building reused, people accepted that it might take one to one and a half years before a decision might be made about the building, but there was no clarity on how long after that people would wait to see the area actually developed.

(Thanks to Brian Silver for conducting the votes, Erik Altmann for recording the meeting, Justin Booth for providing excellent maps, to Jim Liesman and Sally Silver for conducting the meeting, and to all who attended the meeting on a cool and blustery evening.)

### **Thanks to All Neighborhood Helpers**

This is the time of year when we thank all those who have contributed to the neighborhood over the past year – members of the Bailey Community Association board of directors, members of the Pump House Board, members of the Community Relations Coalition, the many people who help with the Valentines Party, those helping with the “Bailey Newsletter” and its distribution, luminary captains, those helping out at Pump House Concerts and Pumpstock, and those who work in so many ways to make the Bailey Neighborhood a great place to live. The problem with lists, is they fail to include many people who are simply good neighbors, or belong to city boards and commissions, or who attend many neighborhood and city meetings and celebrations. But just looking over the limited groupings below, you will get some idea of what it takes to have a vibrant neighborhood!

### **Thanks to B.C.A. Officers and Board Members**

Thanks to all the Bailey Community Association Board members who not only meet each month to discuss neighborhood concerns, but monitor and participate in city meetings, organize neighborhood events such as the Valentine’s Party and the Meeting to Discuss the Future of the Bailey Community Center, and serve on Bailey and city-wide committees and commissions. Special thanks to the officers who assume additional duties throughout the year. All of these people are named in the nominations list.

Particular thanks are now due to outgoing board members, though this year there are only a few: Rondo Begay, representing the student housing cooperative, unfortunately was unable to attend most meetings, but we appreciate his interest. Jimmy Cotter and Sarah Wallace both represented the

Community Relations Coalition (CRC) on the board and not only contributed their opinions on neighborhood issues, but provided tremendous help with neighborhood events. Sarah was a main organizer of the Valentine's Party, and Jimmy helped organize snow shoveling by students to aid those unable to do this themselves. In addition, with the other CRC interns Jimmy and Sarah partook in the many events noted under the CRC heading. We appreciate their help!

### **Thanks to Newsletter Carriers**

The "Bailey Newsletter" is delivered four times a year to 1,500 households in the Bailey neighborhood. This occurs thanks to the work of over 25 people. Several cover more than one street and spend at least an hour of time with each delivery.

A major thank you goes to Rilla McHarris and Marybeth Meyer. Rilla is circulation manager for the newsletter. She retrieves the newsletter from the printer, then with Marybeth divides them into packets for each route. They then put these packets into bags and deliver them to the carriers for each street. The carriers then deliver the newsletters door-to-door, sometimes with help from friends and family members. They do this even in the icy cold weather we've recently had!

The newsletter is the main way we communicate neighborhood news and would not work without this huge effort by our neighbors. Thanks so much to all of them! They are: Barbara Hiranprodist, Elizabeth Anderson, Steve Gasteyer, Christine Hartmann, Maribeth Foltz-Allegrina, Sally and Brian Silver, Gerd and Anna Kortemeyer, Nancy Seebeck, John Rauk and Alison Rautman, Smitty Smith, Marilyn Brown, Jay Kusler, Nina McMillan, Nathan Triplett, Andi Brancato, Joe Chartkoff, Thomas and Krista Baumann, Vicki Manning, Dale Downes, Pat Enos, Gale Gower, Lisa Homeniuk, Jim Liesman, and Mark Meadows. Thanks also to those who have 'recently retired' from this job: George and Martha Wyatt, Anne Grevstad Nordbrock, and Malia Pruitt. We appreciate what you do for us!

### **Thanks to the Pump House Board**

The Orchard Street Pump House in its lovely park is a neighborhood gem and the center of many neighborhood activities. The Pump House Board, made up of Bailey residents, works with the city to maintain the pump house, and schedules the many activities that take place there. It organizes the wonderful Ice Cream Social every July, the sale of luminaries in the winter, and under the leadership of Dudley "Smitty" Smith the superb Pump House Concerts all year long. The sale of the luminaries raises funds to help pay for maintenance of the pump house. All of this would not be possible without the work and imagination of the pump house board. Thanks so much to its members: Justin Booth, Konrad Hittner, Amy Moore, Dudley "Smitty" Smith and Susan Woods. Thanks to all those who help out at pump house events. And thanks to the block captains and all those participating in the luminary display, as well as those who pitch in for the pump house concerts and Pumpstock!

### **Thanks to the Community Relations Coalition!**

The Community Relations Coalition was formed in 1999 following the riots in East Lansing after MSU's loss to Duke in the Final Four that year. Consisting of a large committee representing the Michigan State and City of East Lansing communities, its purpose has been to reduce tensions and find ways to improve relations between these populations. One of the offshoots of this effort was

the creation of a cadre of student interns who would serve as a direct link between the two communities by partnering one-on-one with permanent residents and working directly with neighborhood associations, including Bailey. This past year, two interns, Jimmy Cotter and Sarah Wallace, served as Bailey board members, keeping the neighborhood aware of student concerns and CRC activities.

The CRC did a great deal for the city and neighborhood over the past year. It undertook four neighborhood clean-ups, two ice cream socials in Bailey, and the Taste of East Lansing. It helped organize and co-hosted the Bailey Valentine's Party, assumed active roles in the Autumn Festival and Winter Glow, and with their neighborhood partners, marched in the Homecoming Parade. The CRC has been an outstanding resource in efforts to improve communications and cooperation between younger and older residents of the city. Many thanks for all their hard work and efforts!

### **Valentine's Party Thank You's**

The Bailey Community Association and Community Relations Coalition co-hosted the neighborhood's 29th annual Valentines Party on February 14th. Some 80 people were entertained by the amazing Jeff the Magician, won door prizes, decorated and ate delicious heart-shaped cookies, nibbled snacks, and made Valentines cards for their loved ones.

This party would not have been successful without the help of many people. Thanks to Marybeth and Ron Meyer for their essential role providing the terrific supplies for both the card and cookie-decorating tables. Marybeth also instructs the helpers at the two tables on what to do. This may be their last year doing this, and they are owed huge thanks for performing these tasks for over twenty years! Thanks to Ed Wagner for providing the basic snack table supplies and the general decorating supplies as well. Thanks to the following people for the goodies at the snack table: Ed Wagner, Jim Liesman, Sally Silver, Thomas and Krista Baumann (for delicious Haferflockenplätzchen), and Irene and Jack Cahill for cookies hot from the oven! Thanks to Erik Altmann for the delicious cold beverages and to Harry Moxley for his traditional and superb hot cider. Thanks to Michelle Lane and Brian Silver for helping to decorate the room. Thanks to Thomas Baumann and Dan Bollman for publicity. Thanks to the City of East Lansing for a mini grant that basically paid for the magician. Special thanks, however, go to the CRC for co-sponsoring the party and providing the many CRC interns who baked the large heart-shaped cookies, decorated the room and tables, served as greeters, helped organize the party, sat at the tables to help people create card and cookie masterpieces, and set up and cleaned up. They are: Leslie Armell (intern coordinator), Jose Camara, Jimmy Cotter (BCA board member), Andrew Jason, Kary Moyer, Kiersten Sanch, Tee Sanders, and Sarah Wallace (BCA board member and a main organizer of the party). And thanks to everyone who attended the party. Without all of you, there would have been no party!

### **Thanks to Snow Shovelers!**

This past winter, a group of volunteers helped elderly and frail people who had difficulty shoveling snow from their own drives and sidewalks to remove snow. Under the leadership of Jim and Nancy Cuddeback, the following people helped do this: Leslie Arnell from the Community Relations Coalition, Randy Bell, Nancy and Jim Cuddeback, Pat Enos, Tyler Hylan, Eric Shertzing, and Leona White's good neighbors and her friend Clint. Jimmy Cotter served as a liaison with the CRC and Josh Clayton and staff from H & H Mobil were totally available to plow driveways. Thanks to all

these people for their generous help, and to all those who chip in to help their neighbors clear snow and ice all winter long!

**Special thanks to Charles Hoogstraten and other members of the parents group who sought to create a childcare organization to take over operations of childcare at the Bailey Community Center. The City Council voted their efforts down, but that does not take away from their outstanding work!**

## **List of Board Nominees for 2015**

### *Officers (one-year term):*

**Chairperson:** Konrad Hittner\*, 639 Kedzie Street (351-6354). Bailey resident for 16 years. Lawyer by training and licensure, but not by recent practice. Wife Suzette and two high-school aged sons, Dietrich and Friedrich. Chair East Lansing Transportation Commission, a leader of the Pump House board, and the incumbent B.C.A. chairperson.

**Vice-Chairperson:** Erik Altmann\*, 702 Snyder Road (517-927-8589, Erik.M.Altmann@gmail.com). Bailey resident for 15 years. Wife Kathy Swedlow. Professor of Psychology at MSU, member of the East Lansing Planning Commission. He is the incumbent.

**Treasurer:** Ed Wagner\*, 630 Snyder Rd. (cell 215-806-5493). Bailey resident for three years. Wife Suzanne and two young sons, newborn Owen Allan and 5-year old Toby. Political scientist/assessment specialist at Educational Testing Service (ETS). Incumbent.

**Recording Secretary:** Thomas Baumann\*, 952 Lantern Hill Drive (333-8823). Bailey residents for 10.5 years. Wife Krista and three school-aged children, Elisabeth, Timothy, and Susanna. Physicist at the National Superconducting Cyclotron Laboratory, MSU. He is the incumbent recording secretary.

**Membership Secretary:** Jim Liesman\*, 436 Division St. (517-337-9339). Bailey resident for 40 years. Wife Alicia Dudek and two adult children. M.S.U. technician. Jim is a current board member, past chairperson of the Bailey board, and the incumbent membership secretary.

\* An officer who is also a returning board member.

### *New Board Members:*

One Student Representative from the Community Relations Commission to be named next Fall.

Charles Hoogstraten, 617 Snyder Road (hoogstr3@msu.edu). Bailey resident for 13 years with his wife Rebecca Hoogstraten (a small animal veterinarian) and three daughters: Sarah, 12; Alana, 6; Katherine, 2. Associate Professor of Biochemistry & Molecular Biology at MSU.

Returning Board Members: In addition to those with asterisks returning board members are: Michelle Lane, Anna L Lauer, John 'Jack' Cahill, Nancy Cuddeback, Jim Secor, Sally Silver, Jerry Sprague, and Mary Lou Terrien.

### **About the Bailey Community Association**

The Bailey Community Association was founded to enhance the residential quality of life for those living in the Bailey Neighborhood. The Bailey neighborhood extends from Hagadorn to Abbot, and from Saginaw to Grand River. Anyone living within the boundaries of the neighborhood is welcome to join the association. The BCA Board of Directors meets on the second Monday of each month except August at 7:30 p.m. at the Bailey Community Center. Meetings are open to the public, and all residents are urged to attend meetings with their concerns. If you have questions, please contact Chairperson Konrad Hittner at khittner1@gmail.com or Vice-Chairperson Erik Altmann at ema@msu.edu.

Dues help the Bailey Community Association to organize meetings where viewpoints and concerns can be aired, organize "meet the candidates" forums; organize and complete Bailey park and neighborhood clean-up days; work with MSU's Community Relations Coalition; work with the Pump House Board to organize social events such as the Ice Cream Social and Valentine's Party; and publicize these through emails and newsletters. **Don't forget the Bailey website for updates and more information: <http://www.eastlansingneighborhoods.com/Bailey>.**

### **BCA MEMBERSHIP and ANNUAL DUES FORM**

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

EMAIL: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

ANNUAL DUES: \$10.00 for couples and families

\$5.00 for singles

\$5.00 for couples and singles over 65 or for students.

(Please send dues to Jim Liesman, 436 Division Street, East Lansing, MI 48823. Checks should be made out to the Bailey Community Association. If you are sending annual dues, please make a note of the date for your records so you do not send another payment by mistake in the same year period. Thank you!)

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