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7:54 p.m.	7:54 p.m.	Briere, Sabra; Smith, Sandi	Maguire, Susanne		Email and residential addresses	Privacy
8:01 p.m.	8:01 p.m.	Allen, Peter; Rapundalo, Stephen; Kinley, Bill	Rapundalo, Stephen	Allen, Peter	Email address	Privacy
8:03 p.m.	8:03 p.m.	Woods, Wendy	Rampson, Wendy	Derezinski, Tony; Mahler, Eric	Email address	Privacy
8:04 p.m.	8:04 p.m.	Rapundalo, Stephen; Derezinski, Tony; Kunselman, Stephen; Taylor, Christopher; Higgins, Marcia; Teall, Margie; Anglin, Mike; Hohnke, Carsten; Fraser, Roger; Hieftje, John	Maguire, Susanne		Email and residential addresses	Privacy
8:12 p.m.	8:12 p.m.	Rapundalo, Stephen	Kinley, William	Allen, Peter	Email addresses and telephone number	Privacy
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10:06 p.m.	10:06 p.m.	Rapundalo, Stephen	Berland, Dan		Email address	Privacy
10:23 p.m.	10:23 p.m.	Briere, Sabra	Dascola, Robert	Ladd, Maggie; Detter, Raymond A.; AICSERVICES; Schulmeister, Ellen; Pollay, Susan; Everyday Wines; Austind@ewashtenaw.org; Jones, Barnett; Krauz Stambaugh, Leslie; Michigan Theater; Espresso Royale; Charles Coleman; Kosteva, James; Sher, Paul; Main Street Area Association; Callan, Mary Jo; Martelle, Doug; PaulSher	Email addresses	Privacy

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10:45 p.m.	10:45 p.m.	Rapundalo, Stephen	Orchard Hills-Maplewood Homeowners Association on behalf of Jack Cederquist		Email address	Privacy
11:07 p.m.	11:07 p.m.	Hieftje, John	Seto, John	Hupy, Craig	Email address	Privacy

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Susanne Maguire  
[REDACTED]  
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**From:** tom & sue maguire [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, April 19, 2011 7:54 PM  
**To:** sabra.briere@gmail.com; Smith, Sandi

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**From:** Rapundalo, Stephen [SRapundalo@a2gov.org]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, April 19, 2011 8:01 PM  
**To:** Peter Allen; Rapundalo, Stephen; Bill Kinley  
**Cc:** [REDACTED]  
**Subject:** Re: Are we having breakfast at 8 am tomorrow at Zola?

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**To:** Bill Kinley  
**Cc:** [REDACTED]  
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**Subject:** Are we having breakfast at 8 am tomorrow at Zola?  
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**From:** Rampson, Wendy  
**Sent:** Tuesday, April 19, 2011 8:03 PM  
**To:** Woods, Wendy  
**Cc:** Derezsinski, Tony; Mahler, Eric  
**Subject:** RE: Wendy Woods - Planning Commission

Wendy:

You're correct – your appointment ends in June. I'm very glad you're interested in continuing. I've forwarded your interest to the Mayor for his consideration. Can you tell me – is this your first or second term?

Wendy

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**From:** Woods, Wendy [mailto:████████████████████]  
**Sent:** Monday, April 18, 2011 1:28 PM  
**To:** Gale, Mia  
**Cc:** Derezsinski, Tony; Mahler, Eric; DiLeo, Alexis; Rampson, Wendy  
**Subject:** Wendy Woods - Planning Commission

Hi All,

I am not sure, but I think my appointment to the Planning Commission may be at the end of its term. I am interested in re-appointment, if I am eligible and if there is support. If someone could check on this, it would be appreciated.

Thanks,

Wendy Woods

Sent from my iPad

On Apr 8, 2011, at 3:48 PM, "Gale, Mia" <MGale@a2gov.org> wrote:

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City Planning Commission Members

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**From:** tom & sue maguire [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, April 19, 2011 8:04 PM  
**To:** Rapundalo, Stephen; Derezinski, Tony; Kunselman, Stephen; Taylor, Christopher (Council); Higgins, Marcia; Teall, Margie; Anglin, Mike; CHohnke@aa2gov.org; Fraser, Roger; Hieftje, John  
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**From:** William Kinley [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, April 19, 2011 8:12 PM  
**To:** Rapundalo, Stephen  
**Cc:** Peter Allen; Rapundalo, Stephen; ptallen@umich.edu  
**Subject:** Re: Are we having breakfast at 8 am tomorrow at Zola?

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**From:** Rapundalo, Stephen  
**Sent:** Tuesday, April 19, 2011 9:12 PM  
**To:** [REDACTED]  
**Subject:** Promotion of OrthoTec Conference?

I received a notice of the OrthoTec event in Warsaw, IN from a member device company and was wondering if this event is something you would like our association to market to our statewide medical technology companies. If so, would you be willing to provide a complimentary registration for me in exchange? This kind of arrangement is something we typically do with many event promotions globally. Thanks much.

Sincerely,

*Stephen*

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**From:** Higgins, Marcia  
**Sent:** Tuesday, April 19, 2011 9:12 PM  
**To:** \*City Council Members (All)  
**Cc:** Beaudry, Jacqueline  
**Subject:** Additions to the Agenda  
**Attachments:** RESOLUTION TO ACCEPT CITY ADMINISTRATOR SEARCH COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS.docx; RESOLUTION TO APPOINT THE INTERIM CITY ADMINISTRATOR.docx

Jackie, please add to the Council Agenda DC section. Thanks Marcia

## RESOLUTION TO ACCEPT CITY ADMINISTRATOR SEARCH COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

Whereas, the Mayor appointed a City Administrator Search Committee on March 21, 2011 and charged the committee with recommending a selection process for the new city administrator and to recommend an Interim City Administrator for approval at the April 19<sup>th</sup> meeting;

Whereas, the City Administrator Search Committee acknowledged the need to proceed in a transparent and thoughtful manner;

Whereas, the City Administrator Search Committee met with Human Resources and determined a process to accept internal applications for the interim city administrator and the internal process was completed on April 8<sup>th</sup>;

Whereas, the committee requested the distribution of the City Administrator job description to all of city council for their review and input prior to April 8<sup>th</sup>;

Whereas, the committee met with Human Resources to discuss various options for the selection process for a new City Administrator including an internal process, external process and a combined external and internal process;

Whereas, the committee reviewed and discussed steps and a target timeline for hiring a new city administrator that will include posting the job on April 20, 2011, stakeholder meetings the first week in May that consist of individual council members, employees, businesses and the community at large, onsite public interviews in June and a job offer by July 1<sup>st</sup> with a start date of August 1<sup>st</sup>;

Whereas, the committee requested and reviewed a salary matrix from other cities for the City Administrator position; and therefore

Resolved, that the City Administration Search Committee recommends a selection process that is a combination internal and external process and directs the Interim City Administrator to execute a contract with Affion Public that will follow the process and timeline outlined above .

Submitted by: City Administrator Search Committee  
Marcia Higgins, John Hieftje, Tony Derezinski, Sabra Briere, Christopher Taylor

**RESOLUTION TO APPOINT THE INTERIM CITY ADMINISTRATOR**

**Resolved, that Tom Crawford is named Interim City Administrator effective April 28, 2011 and shall remain in this position until a permanent City Administrator is appointed by City Council.**

**Submitted by: Councilmember Marcia Higgins**

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**Cc:** Rapundalo, Stephen; Rapundalo, Stephen  
**Subject:** Re: Are we having breakfast at 8 am tomorrow at Zola?

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**From:** Portside Moderator [moderator@PORTSIDE.ORG]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, April 19, 2011 9:21 PM  
**To:** PORTSIDE@LISTS.PORTSIDE.ORG  
**Subject:** The Real Housewives of Wall Street

The Real Housewives of Wall Street

Why is the Federal Reserve forking over \$220 million in bailout money to the wives of two Morgan Stanley bigwigs?

By Matt Taibbi  
Rolling Stone  
April 16, 2011

<http://www.rollingstone.com/politics/news/the-real-housewives-of-wall-street-look-whos-cashing-in-on-the-bailout-20110411>

America has two national budgets, one official, one unofficial. The official budget is public record and hotly debated: Money comes in as taxes and goes out as jet fighters, DEA agents, wheat subsidies and Medicare, plus pensions and bennies for that great untamed socialist menace called a unionized public-sector workforce that Republicans are always complaining about. According to popular legend, we're broke and in so much debt that 40 years from now our granddaughters will still be hooking on weekends to pay the medical bills of this year's retirees from the IRS, the SEC and the Department of Energy.

Most Americans know about that budget. What they don't know is that there is another budget of roughly equal heft, traditionally maintained in complete secrecy. After the financial crash of 2008, it grew to monstrous dimensions, as the government attempted to unfreeze the credit markets by handing out trillions to banks and hedge funds. And thanks to a whole galaxy of obscure, acronym-laden bailout programs, it eventually rivaled the "official" budget in size - a huge roaring river of cash flowing out of the Federal Reserve to destinations neither chosen by the president nor reviewed by Congress, but instead handed out by fiat by unelected Fed officials using a seemingly nonsensical and apparently unknowable methodology.

Now, following an act of Congress that has forced the Fed to open its books from the bailout era, this unofficial budget is for the first time becoming at least partially a matter of public record. Staffers in the Senate and the House, whose queries about Fed spending have been rebuffed for nearly a century, are now poring over 21,000 transactions and discovering a host of outrages and lunacies in the "other" budget. It is as though someone sat down and made a list of every individual on earth who actually did not need emergency financial assistance from the United States government, and then handed them the keys to the public treasure. The Fed sent billions in bailout aid to banks in places like Mexico, Bahrain and Bavaria, billions more to a spate of Japanese car companies, more than \$2 trillion in loans each to Citigroup and Morgan Stanley, and billions more to a string of lesser millionaires and billionaires with Cayman Islands addresses. "Our jaws are literally dropping as we're reading this," says Warren Gunnels, an aide to Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont. "Every one of these transactions is outrageous."

But if you want to get a true sense of what the "shadow budget" is all about, all you have to do is look closely at the taxpayer money handed over to a single company that goes by a seemingly innocuous name: Waterfall TALF Opportunity. At first glance, Waterfall's haul

doesn't seem all that huge - just nine loans totaling some \$220 million, made through a Fed bailout program. That doesn't seem like a whole lot, considering that Goldman Sachs alone received roughly \$800 billion in loans from the Fed. But upon closer inspection, Waterfall TALF Opportunity boasts a couple of interesting names among its chief investors: Christy Mack and Susan Karches.

To read more, go to

<http://www.rollingstone.com/politics/news/the-real-housewives-of-wall-street-look-whos-cashing-in-on-the-bailout-20110411>

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by tristero  
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4/19/2011

<http://digbysblog.blogspot.com/>

Eric Foner, author of *The Fiery Trial*, won the Pulitzer yesterday, something so incredibly well-deserved it would have been a crime against the genre of non-fiction if it hadn't happened. *The Fiery Trial* transformed my ideas about what was important about that war. I can't recommend it more highly for anyone even remotely interested either in the period or for insight into some of the main reasons this country is moving in such ominous directions today - and what to do about it.

*The Fiery Trial* is a 'biography' of Lincoln's changing views on slavery, on what Lincoln believed, how he and other Americans acted, and on how the momentous events of the Civil War caused both Lincoln and the Union to become ever more focused and committed to the most radical of radical ideas of the time: not only the freeing of all black men, women, and children 'held to labor' but also the conferring upon them of equal rights as citizens of the United States, including the right to vote (for men; unfortunately, women's suffrage would have to wait for the future). In part, Foner's book seems to be a response to various revisionist historians of Lincoln and the period, for example Lerone Bennett's *Forced Into Glory* which argued that Lincoln was in fact little different either in attitude or actions than other racists of that time (and now). Foner does not directly answer Bennett's charge that Lincoln was a white supremacist; instead, he tells us, in meticulously fascinating detail, what Lincoln wrote, what he said, and what he did. Foner also describes, in equally absorbing detail, the (usually deplorable) racial attitudes of the United States in the first half of the 19th Century.

It becomes quite clear that Lincoln's fairly mainstream views changed in many ways, both significant and subtle, during the years before he became president and then changed dramatically as his presidency unfolded. Foner's object is not to exonerate Lincoln of the charge of racism and indeed, the Lincoln that emerges from his book is sometimes dismayingly, inexcusably, on the wrong side of the issue, both rhetorically and politically. Indeed, the character of Foner's Lincoln is exceedingly complex, much darker and far less consistent than the hagiographies. This Lincoln sometimes becomes deeply irritated, even angry when abolitionists bother him with what he considers trivial issues - such as what to do about the education of young freed slaves. And, of course, there is his twin obsessions with 'gradual emancipation' - an oxymoron if ever there was one - and "colonization," which five minutes of serious thought would easily make clear to anyone that it could never happen, or at least not without a bloodbath that would make an 'ethnic cleansing' seem downright antiseptic by comparison.

Foner's emphasis is on Lincoln's capacity to change, not only by focusing his mind more carefully on the legal and political issues of the time - and the Lincoln that we encounter in these pages is a true master of both - but also on a personal analysis of what his moral positions imply in terms of political action. Whether Foner intended it or not, I sensed that his Lincoln moved from being an essentially political man, who identified slavery as a major issue upon which he could build a career, to a moral leader who believed that he had a

central role - but not a supreme role, in the sense of a dictator - to play in the task of freeing America's enslaved blacks. The 'gradual emancipation' Lincoln urged on the country was in fact his own, a gradual freeing of himself to act in increasing accord with the most 'radical' abolitionists, but to do so always with extreme care. If this view of Lincoln is accurate, and for whatever little it's worth, I think it is, it is still quite possible to brand Lincoln as a white supremacist, or a reactionary, or a ditherer, or many other things. The question is whether those charges are useful in understanding the unbelievably complex situation a man of Lincoln's milieu faced back then, the options he considered practical, and the character of "the 'animal himself' who Foner at the end of the book contrasts with his odious, thoroughly racist successor, Andrew Johnson.

The standard response to Bennett's charge that Lincoln was a racist who reluctantly was forced into abolitionism - which Bennett asserts was the only moral position to take towards the evil of slavery - goes something like this: 'That all may be true, but no abolitionist would have been elected in 1860.

Lincoln, whatever his faults, did far more than any abolitionist could dream of doing, simply because his views, as disgraceful and wrong as they seem to us now, made him electable.'

Foner, carefully, and rather quietly, dismantles this argument. It is clear, after reading Foner's book, that when he was elected, Lincoln was nothing remotely close to a stealth abolitionist. He was a career politician who, while surely sincere in his hatred of slavery, was not interested in abolishing it. He was focused primarily on two things: preserving the Union which meant, among other things, not extending slavery to the territories; and a career in politics in the upper echelons of the newly formed Republican party. In fact, Foner argues, the slaves, via their actions to free themselves; the military commanders who, under tremendous pressure, often hastily freed the slaves they encountered; and the abolitionists in their daily politicking in Washington and in the Northern press, created a cultural/political climate that all but forced Lincoln to probe far more carefully into the consequences of his somewhat jerry-rigged, contradictory, and essentially conventional moral opposition to slavery. It is to Lincoln's credit that he proceeded to clarify, refine, and alter his ideas. Also, Lincoln was forced to consider equally carefully what he could and couldn't do both within the political climate and, ultimately, within the United States's legal framework. What emerges is a dynamic and surprisingly unpredictable picture of Lincoln acting within and on events, sometimes incredibly badly, often amazingly well. It makes for a very exciting read.

It would be a mistake to ignore Foner's clear intent here, ie, his recasting of the relationship between a radical movement and a moderate/conservative president. Without saying so directly his obvious point is that if today's 'radicals' - who, like the radicals of the 1850's, are not radical at all but merely sensible liberals - wish to transform the country and increase rather than restrict the growth of freedom, the potential is there. But it will require ceaseless agitation of our most 'radical' positions - single payer, for example, which of course is hardly radical

- in order to move the discourse in the direction we want.

There is little to be gained in the current situation from the kinds of compromises we've recently seen because, as in Lincoln's time, the crucial actions that move the country towards progressive goals lies at least as much in the activity of those who steer the political discourse as in the president. (It is eerie, by the way, to meet in Lincoln's time many of the same arguments and same smears that are being deployed today - against Massachusetts, for example.)

This is certainly not a new notion, but to see it so clearly being played out within the context of Lincoln and the Civil War is one of the great pleasure of this remarkable, essential, instant classic of American history. I'm no expert as I've only read some 15 or 20 books on Lincoln and the Civil War in my life. But I can safely say that there few books out there that I've encountered on any subject that are so rich in detail and yet remain so thrilling, so pleasurable, and finally so profoundly transformative of the meanings of events

I thought I understood fairly well but now realize hold far more potential for study and focused action than I thought.

I can't urge you strongly enough to read The Fiery Trial.

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Deficit Debate Ignores War, Labor Leaders Speak Out

By Tom Hayden  
LA Progressive  
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<http://www.laprogressive.com/war-and-peace/deficit-debate-ignores-war/>

As longtime labor leader Bob Muehlenkamp points out, three columns in the Washington Post, totalling 2,853 words, completely ignore the trillions spent on the Long War in discussing the deficits.

It's ridiculous to claim to be a deficit hawk and a war hawk at the same time. Here's some good news, from Peace Action West: Oregon's labor leadership has sent a letter to their Congressional delegation condemning spending for Afghanistan while budgets are cut and jobs lost at home.

On strategy, in order to end the Afghanistan War, which is funded and supported by Democrats, the peace movement has to build anti-war support from the base institutions of the Democratic Party, notably labor, but also civil rights, womens, and environmental groups. If Democrats begin to see their base constituencies in their districts are taking a stand against Afghanistan, then it becomes much easier for elected officials to vote and speak against the war, including the President.

This is slow and frustrating work. But it's beginning to happen. The Democratic National Committee has adopted a resolution by Rep. Barbara Lee calling for a substantial and significant beginning of withdrawals starting this July, with the tax dollars transferred to job creation.

For further information, contact U.S. Labor Against the War:  
<http://uslaboragainstar.org/>

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That's 2853 to 0. - The Complete Omission of War from Budget Commentaries

April 18, 2011

On Monday, April 11, The Washington Post ran three articles about the federal budget debate.

Zachary A. Goldfarb wrote the lead front page article, "Obama to offer new approach for reducing deficits." He describes Obama's effort to go on the offensive, quoting David Plouffe saying the president will look for cuts "in all corners of government."

The article runs 1260 words. It never uses the words "military" or "defense" spending.

E. J. Dionne wrote a column, "Shut down the Government," in which he describes the Tea Party's "contempt" for government.

The article runs 773 words. It never uses the words "military" or "defense" spending."

Robert J. Samuelson' column, "Suicidal politics," describes how so much of America depends on government entitlements and tax breaks that "any effort to change the status arouses a firestorm of opposition that virtually ensures defeat."

The article runs 820 words. It never uses the words "military" or "defense" spending.

That's 2853 to 0.

How can a citizenry and electorate be well informed on the budget deficit debate when respected newspapers and columnists don't even mention an item that costs over \$700 billion a year (up from \$300 billion in 2000) and accounts for 50% of all discretionary government spending??

Bob Muehlenkamp

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Demonizing Taxes, Heightening Inequality

By Laura Flanders  
GRITtv  
April 19, 2011

<http://grittv.org/2011/04/18/the-f-word-demonizing-taxes-heightening-inequality/>

Yesterday was Tax Day in the US, and that's almost universally greeted with groans and complaints. That tax word's been so effectively demonized that it may be there's no coming back. Is it time for a new word?

Some research by Duke University's Dan Ariely suggests it might be.

Ariely's study showed that Americans actually want a more equitable society--in fact, they think they have one. When asked to identify their homeland from a list of nations described only by their level of equality--a majority of those polled picked Sweden, thinking it was the US. When asked to create their ideal society, Democrats, Republicans, men and women, the rich and the poor all created a distribution of wealth that is much more equal than the one we've got.

All that "social mobility, low inequality" stuff--Americans love it. They just don't have it. In fact, social mobility here's been shrivelling, as the wealth gap's been opening up.

There are only a few ways to get that more equal distribution: government investment (benefits and services) corporate action (paying people more) or redistribution: taking from each according to their means, to help the whole. We call that tax.

Yet according to Ariely, the very same people who expressed an ardent wish for an equal society have an highly averse reaction to the word tax. Why, he wondered, recently, to National Public Radio.

It's not so hard to figure out. Day in day out, when you hear taxes mentioned, what's the context? Social citizenship? Tools of an equal society? Or is it rather all about how heavy the burden is, how overtaxed Americans are. The Taxman, the IRS--the first public workers our media teach us to hate.

There are taxes to hate--taxes that go to give a blank check to the military, or tax credits for corporations that export American jobs. But the truth is, taxes on the rich have done nothing but fall since the Reagan years. And inequality's only gotten bigger.

What's the money media's stake in all this? It's hardly hidden. Remember that GE tax refund for \$3.2 billion? The co- owner of NBC and MSNBC isn't alone either. Time Warner and News Corp, owners of CNN and Fox, are also on a list of the biggest corporate tax avoiders.

When you hear that news story about how tax day is no fun, remember that you're actually paying more than the company behind the news. And remember who it was who taught you to hate taxes. And if you come up with a new word, let us know?

[The F Word is a regular commentary by Laura Flanders, the host of GRITtv and editor of At The Tea Party, out now from OR Books. GRITtv broadcasts weekdays on DISH Network and DIRECTV, on cable, and online at GRITtv.org and TheNation.com. Follow GRITtv or GRITlaura on Twitter and be GRITtv's friend on Facebook.]

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My friend Len Weinglass (1933-2011)

By Michael Steven Smith  
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April 19, 2011

<http://mondoweiss.net/2011/04/my-friend-len-weinglass-1933-2011.html>

Leonard Irving Weinglass, Attorney and Counselor at Law  
(1933-2011)

'Death is not real when one's life work is done well.  
Even in death, certain men radiate the light of an  
aurora.' --Jose Marti

Len was not a 60s radical. He was something more unusual. He was a 50s radical. He developed his values, his critical thinking and world view in a time when non-conforming was rare. He told a newspaper interviewer in Santa Barbara in 1980 that 'I would classify myself as a radical American. I am anti-capitalist in this sense - I don't believe capitalism is now compatible with democracy.' Socialism he thought could be, if given a chance, that socialism was still a young phenomenon on the world scene, that another world, a non-capitalist world, was possible. He saw his legal work as his contribution to the collective work of the movement. He didn't care a bit about making a fee. 'I want to spend my time defending people who have committed their time to progressive change. That's the criteria. Now, that could be people in armed struggle, people in protest politics, people in confrontational politics, people in mass organizations, people in labor.' Defending people against 'the machinery of the state' as he put it, was his calling. He felt that one may have a fulfilled and satisfying life if one 'aligns with the major thrust of forces in the time in which you live.'

The third of four children, he grew up in a Jewish community of 200 families in Bellville, N.J. and attended high school in nearby Kearney, where he was a star end on the football team and Vice-President of his highschool class. He went on to George Washington University down in D.C. for college on a scholarship. Len was an outstanding student and was accepted in 1955 into Yale Law School. There was a story that he liked to tell about his college job. He worked running an elevator at the Senate Office building. Lyndon Johnson was cold and rude to Len when riding in his elevator car. The one Senator who was friendly and who chatted with Len and always inquired as to how he was doing was....Richard Nixon, whom Len was later to confound by winning a dismissal for Daniel Ellsberg and Tony Russo in the historic Viet Nam era Pentagon Papers case.

Len went from Yale in 1958 directly into the Air Force. In those days because of the draft there was no choice. One had to go into the military. Len was a lawyer in the Judge Advocate General's Corp and rose from a second lieutenant to the rank of captain. The Air Force had charged a black airman with some sort of crime. Len was assigned the case and got him acquitted. This infuriated the brass, which was used to exerting its command influence over the results of military trials. French politician Georges Clemenceau once remarked on this practice, quipping that 'Military justice is to justice as military music is to music.'



The brass had Len transferred to Iceland of all places. Why Iceland? Because it's a country entirely populated by white people. There are no non-white genes in their DNA pool. Drug companies for this reason use Iceland to test drugs. The US government had a deal with Iceland that they would never send a non-white GI to Iceland so as not to risk polluting their gene pool. The brass figured Weinglass, the trouble maker, would never be able to defend a black man again, at least not while he was in their military. Len cooled his heels until he was discharged, learning Icelandic in the meantime so he could speak directly to the Judges there without an encumbering translator. When he arrived in an Icelandic court for his first trial the steps leading up to the building were lined with spectators. He asked his driver why? They wanted to see Len. They had never seen a Jew before.

He was discharged from the Air Force in 1961 and went on to set up a one man law practice in Newark, New Jersey. When interviewed by the New York Times for Len's obituary, Len's friend and law colleague Michael Krinsky (Len was of counsel to the firm Rabinowitz, Boudin, Standard, Krinsky and Lieberman of New York, NY) said he had first met Len in Newark in 1969. He considered Len 'a modern day Clarence Darrow'. Krinsky told the reporter that Newark 'was a rough place to be. A police department and a city administration that was racist and as terrifying as any in America, and there was Lenny representing civil rights people, political people, ordinary people who got charged with stuff and got beat up by the cops. He did it without fame or fortune, and that's what he kept doing, in one way or another.' He did it for 53 years, being admitted to the bars in New Jersey, California, and New York.

We all know of Len for his famous legal work in the Chicago Seven case with Abby Hoffman, Dave Dellinger and Tom Hayden during the Vietnam War period. We remember his expertise in advocating for death row inmate Mumia Abu-Jamal. He finally got his friend Kathy Boudin out of prison after 23 years. He represented Puerto Rican independentista Juan Segarra for 15 years. In the Palestine 8 case, where the defendants were charged with aiding the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, he was part of a team which stopped their deportation. That took 20 years. David Cole, his co-counsel along with Marc Van der Hout, remembers that Len '...coined the term 'terrorologist' while cross-examining the government's expert witness on the PLO. He was a joy to work with in the courtroom. Our immigration judge, who was Lenny's age, always eagerly wanted to know whether 'Mr. Weinglass' would be appearing whenever there was a proceeding.'

Len took the tough political cases, the seemingly impossible ones where his clients were charged with heavy crimes like kidnap, espionage and murder. 'He wasn't drawn to making money. He was drawn to defending justice,' Daniel Ellsberg said. 'He felt in many cases he was representing one person standing against the state. He was on the side of the underdog. He was also very shrewd in his judgment of juries.' Len observed that a typical phone call to him started out with the caller saying 'â€˜You're the fifth lawyer I've spoken to'. Then I get interested.'

The case of The Cuban Five was Len's last major case. He worked on it for years up to the time of his passing, even reading a court submission from his bed in Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx. The case highlighted what Len considered the U.S. government's hypocrisy in its 'war against terror.' Len came into the matter at the appellate level after the Five had been convicted by a prejudiced jury in Miami. His client Antonio Guererro and the others were found guilty of conspiracy to commit espionage against the U.S. sometime in the future. They were sent from Cuba to Miami by the government of Cuba to spy, not on the U.S., but on the counter-revolutionary Cubans in Miami who were launching terrorist activities from Florida directed at persons and property in Cuba, attempting to sabotage the Cuban tourist economy. They gathered information on the Miami based terrorists, compiling a lengthy dossier on their murderous activities and turned it over to the FBI. They asked the U.S. government to stop the terrorists, who were targeting the Cuban tourist industry by planting bombs at the Havana airport, on buses, and in an hotel, killing an Italian vacationer. But instead of stopping the terrorists, the U.S.

government used the dossier to figure out the identities of the Cuban Five, had them arrested, prosecuted, convicted, and sentenced to long prison terms.

What Len said about the use of the conspiracy charge is illustrative of his precision and clarity of thought.

"Conspiracy has always been the charge used by the prosecution in political cases. A conspiracy is an agreement between people to commit a substantive crime. By using the charge of conspiracy, the government is relieved of the requirement that the underlying crime be proven. All the government has to prove to a jury is that there was an agreement to do the crime. The individuals charged with conspiracy are convicted even if the underlying crime was never committed. In the case of the Five, the Miami jury was asked to find that there was an agreement to commit espionage. The government never had to prove that espionage actually happened. It could not have proven that espionage occurred. None of the Five sought or possessed any top secret information or US national defense secrets."

Len was drawn to men and women accused of doing extraordinary acts of bravery and resistance. A sampling of some of his cases over his 53 years of practicing law are:

\* 1971: Represented Kenneth Gibson who became the first African-American mayor of Newark, New Jersey in a taxpayer's suit which led to his candidacy and reclaimed the largest real estate asset owned by the City of Newark.

\*1971: The defense of Anthony Russo who was charged with Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers trial for the release of classified documents on the history of U.S.-Vietnam relations.

\*1972: The defense of John Sinclair, Chairman of the White Panther Party in Detroit, Michigan. The case came before the Supreme Court, resulting in a landmark decision prohibiting the government's use of electronic surveillance without a warrant.

\*1973: The defense of Angela Davis who was charged with murder in connection with a shootout at the Marin County Courthouse in an attempted escape by inmates in California.

\*1974: The defense of 8 Vietnamese students who faced deportation from the U.S. as the result of their political activities in opposition to the war.

\*1975: Represented Jane Fonda in her suit against Richard Nixon, et. al. for unlawful harassment and violation of her constitutional rights of free speech and assembly resulting from her public activities in opposition to the war in Vietnam.

- \*1976: The defense of Chol Soo Lee, the only Korean on death row in the United States in California.
- \*1976: The defense of Bill and Emily Harris, members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, charged with the kidnap of Patricia Hearst.
- \*1977: The defense of the Altmore Brothers, black inmates in Alabama, who organized a prisoners' union and were then charged with murder.
- \*1978 The defense of Paul Skyhorse and Richard Mohawk, two organizers for the American Indian Movement, charged with first degree murder in the longest trial in the history of Los Angeles to that point.
- \*1980: The defense of Mark Loc, a Chinese-American member of the Communist Workers Party, charged with the attempted bombing of the National Shipbuilding Company in San Diego.
- \*1981: The defense of Kiko Martinez, a Mexican-American attorney and political activist, charged with a series of attempted bombings in Colorado.
- \*1982: The defense of Salpi Kozibiukian, an Armenian patriot charged with being part of a conspiracy to plant a small explosive device at a freight terminal of Canada Airlines at the Los Angeles International Airport.
- \*1982: The defense of Alvin Johnson, a black inmate in the State of Georgia who faced the death penalty as the result of charges that he killed a prison guard at the Reidville prison.
- \*1983: The defense of James Simmons, a Muckleshoot Indian from Oregon who faced the death penalty as the result of charges that he killed a guard at the Walla Walla prison in the State of Washington.
- \*1985: The defense of Stephen Bingham, an attorney charged with smuggling a gun into George Jackson in his attempted prison escape in 1971.
- \*1986: The defense of Spiver Gordon, a black political organizer and former associate of Martin Luther King, charged in Alabama with voter fraud as the result of organizing a registration drive.
- \*1987: The defense of Amy Carter, daughter of President Jimmy Carter, charged with 15 other students at the University of Massachusetts with the seizure of a building in protest over CIA recruitment.
- \*1988: The defense of Katya Komisurak, an anti-nuclear activist, charged with destroying a computer at Vandenburg Air Force base which was part of a first

strike weapons system.

\*1992: The defense of Peter Lumsdaine, an anti-nuclear activist, who was charged with destroying a Navstar satellite, part of a first-strike system, at a Rockwell International facility just prior to its being launched.

\*1993: The defense of Marjorie Peters, an aide to the first African-American mayor of Birmingham, Alabama, charged in a politically motivated prosecution brought by the Bush Justice Department.

\*1997: Served as legal advisor to a former Green Beret who was investigating the deaths of a thousands of Laotians, particularly children, who have been victimized since the end of the Vietnam War by unexploded anti-personnel bombs dropped by U.S. aircraft.

\*1998: Represented Larry Hildes, a California attorney, who was arrested and had his hand broken by California police while serving as a legal observer for protestors who were opposed to logging the redwoods in the Headwaters of California.

\*1998: Represented Majid Saatchi, an Iranian national residing in the United States, who was arrested and prosecuted for shouting 'murderer' at the visiting foreign minister of Iran at the United Nations in New York.

\*1999: Filed a federal habeas corpus action in the federal court in Philadelphia on behalf of Mumia Abu Jamal, an African American journalist and political activist, who has been on death row in Pennsylvania for a quarter of a century awaiting execution for the killing of a police officer, a crime he has steadfastly denied.

\*2001: Filed application for parole on behalf of Kathy Boudin, a member of the Weather Underground, who was sentenced to 20 years to life in 1984 for her participation in the robbery of a Brinks truck.

\*2002: Filed a federal habeas corpus action in the Federal Court in Alexandria, VA on behalf of Kurt Stand, convicted of espionage on behalf of East Germany in 1998 as a result of Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act searches of his home, including the planting of a microphone in the marital bedroom.

Len grew up with his two adoring older sisters Elaine Nicastro and Natalie Franzblau and his much younger admiring brother Steve Weinglass during the depression in Bellville, New Jersey, a town near New York City which had a small Jewish community of some 200 families. Len's grandfather, his mother's father, was the head of the congregation and used to lead the religious services there. He owned some properties in New York City. Len's father Sol Weinglass owned two local drugstores. Business went bad for both men. Len's parents lost their home and had to move the family in with relatives for awhile. His grandfather, like many businessmen during that time of economic disaster, faced with ruin, killed himself.

'Childhood shows the man,' Milton wrote, 'as morning shows the day'. When he was nine years old Lenny had a dear friend, Johnny; they were inseparable, palling around together all the time. They had a fight. Lenny came home with a badly blackened eye. His father asked what happened. Lenny replied that he was in a fight. But you must have really gotten in some punches too, inquired his father, you must have given it back to him.? No said Len, I didn't hit him. Why, his father asked incredulously? Because, replied Len, 'he was my friend.'

Len was a very successful and popular high school student in Kearney, New Jersey, a town near Bellville where his family had moved. He played saxophone, was tall and handsome, and sported a fifties pompadour hair style, spending a lot of grooming time behind a closed door in front of the bathroom mirror. His father jokingly complained that he had raised a girl. As vice-president of the senior class he was expected to go to the senior prom. Time went past. Prom night was approaching. Still he had no date. His sisters asked him whom he was taking to the dance. He wouldn't tell. But he knew. He escorted a plain wall flower who otherwise might not have gone.

When Len graduated he wanted to take a trip across the country to California. He got his father to drive him to the highway. His dad sat in his car weeping as Len hoisted his thumb at passing trucks. Soon an 18 wheeler stopped and Len piled in. He called often from the road reporting that he was frequently picked up by cars and trucks, that everyone was nice to him, buying him meals and that he was making good time on his trip west.

He didn't take any identification with him. There was a lot of anti-semitism in the U.S. in the early fifties. Len didn't want people seeing his last name was Weinglass and identifying him as a Jew. When he got to California he got work on a truck farm, doing stoop farm labor with Japanese agricultural workers. One night one of them was killed. Len was afraid that without an ID he would be a suspect. He jumped the fence in the middle of the night and got out of there.

Len was reserved, modest, but self-confident, unflamboyant and precise. He was, as attorney John Mage has written, '...a meticulous, well-prepared litigator and with an extraordinary degree of practical wisdom and foresight.' Len's dear friend the distinguished attorney Marty Garbus said Len was the best jury selector and cross-examiner he had ever know. Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark wrote to Len in the hospital that 'You have been an inspiration to me since we first met in 1969. Your quiet, selfless, relentless, brilliant and heroic commitment to truth and justice - against all odds- has made a difference worldwide. Having been at your side here at home, in Chicago, Iran, the Philippines, Nicaragua, Venezuela, and for the Cuban Five I can testify to your sole, selfless commitment to a world of peace and principle and good times along the way.'

Gerardo Hernandez, one of the Cuban Five, who is serving a life sentence in a maximum security prison in California, remembered Len's last visit to him, which was shortly before he went into the hospital.

"Not long ago Len came to visit me and we worked for several hours preparing for the next step of my appeal. I noticed at the time that he was tired. I was worried with his advanced age that he was driving alone after a long trip from New York. The weather was bad and the roads from the airport up to Victorville wind through the mountains surrounding the high desert. I mentioned my concern to him but he did not pay it any attention. That was the way he was, nothing stopped him. "

Len had an ironic and wry sense of humor. He had a large one room cabin atop of a high hill overlooking the Rondout reservoir in New York's Catskill mountains. He lived up there in a

teepee off and on for several years before designing the cottage. He had a special joy, which he inherited from his mother Clara, gardening and raising fruit trees. This was an especially difficult pursuit because he had mistakenly planted the trees on the south side of the hill where they got plenty of sun but were vulnerable to a false spring, blooming early, then getting damaged by a frost, which could occur up there as late as June. Nonetheless Len persisted and sometimes got a crop of apples, pears, and plums. The crop would then be eaten by the neighborhood bears. 'I grow the fruit,' Len complained, 'then the bears come and eat it and I go to Gristedes.' With regard to his work in the courtroom with his friend and colleague the colorful Bill Kunstler during the the Chicago 7 case, Len reflected that he was often referred to as 'the other lawyer.'

He kept his sense of humor even during those terrible final days at Montefiore Hospital. His surgeon operated on him but abandoned his attempt to remove what turned out to be a large spreading malignant tumor, undetected by the pre-op CTscan. When the surgeon saw what it really was, that it was an inoperable tumor, he could do nothing but sew Len back up and tell him the bad news. Len looked up at us from his bed in the recovery room after being informed by the surgeon, accessed the situation, and said, simply, 'summary judgement.' And so it was. He lived but another six weeks, steadily declining, never getting to go home, never giving up, even as several doctors told him 'you are in the final stretch.'

Len was strong and vigorous up to his last illness . Since his highschool days he never lost his interest in football and closely followed the professional game. He was a Giants fan of course, but sentimentally he liked the Green Bay Packers because they were the only team in the league owned not by billionaires, but by the municipality of Green Bay. While Len was in Montefiore hospital the Packers made it into the Superbowl against the Pittsburgh Steelers. ' Want to bet on the game,' I asked. 'How about five bucks.' He raised his finger to the sky. 'Ten?,' I ventured. 'No,' he whispered. 'Fifty.' So my nephew Ben got us a bookie in Connecticut and we put down fifty bucks apiece. The Packers were favored so we had to give away 3 1/2 points. Len advised that this was a responsible bet. It sure was. The Packers wound up winning in the last quarter by 4 points. I congratulated Len on his sagacity. That win lifted his spirits.

Len was a longtime member of the National Lawyers Guild and served as a time as the co-chair of its international committee. He was the recipient of the Guild's Ernie Goodman Award, named after the extraordinary Detroit socialist lawyer and Guild leader who helped build the auto workers union and later organized the Guild to send its members down south to protect black people during the civil rights movment.

The Dean of Yale Law School Robert C. Post wrote Len's sister Elaine to express his sympathy, writing that 'Leonard Weinglass lived a full and admirable life in the law and exemplified the spirit of citizenship that lawyers at their very best display. He brought great honor to the legal community and to Yale Law School, which takes pride in all he did and was.'

Len was a Jew, but rejected the idea that it was racial ties or bonds of blood that made up the Jewish community, seeing that view as a degenerate philosophy leading to chauvinism and cruelty. He rejected Jewish nationalism, embracing instead an unconditional solidarity with the persecuted and exterminated.

Len was not religious. The emergency room admitting nurse asked him what his religion was so she could fill out the questionnaire. He paused and answered 'leave it blank.' Two weeks later when he was admitted to the hospital he again was asked what his religion was. 'None,' he answered. Religion to Len was superstition. Being part of a sect was too narrow and confining for Len. The Jewish heretic who transcends Jewry belongs to a Jewish tradition. The historian Isaac Deutscher had a phrase for it, 'the non-Jewish Jew.' Len was in line with the great revolutionaries of modern thought; Spinoza, Heine, Marx, Luxemburg, Trotsky, Freud, and

Einstein, whose photo hung in Len's Chelsea loft. These people went beyond the boundaries of Judaism, finding it too narrow, archaic, constricting.

I don't wish to stretch the comparison. Len was not so much a radical thinker as a man of action. But his intellectual understanding - he was well educated and widely read - powered his activity. He had in common with these great thinkers the idea that for knowledge to be real it must be acted upon. As Marx observed, 'Hitherto philosophers have only interpreted the world, the point however is to change it.'

Like his intellectual predecessors. Len saw reality in a state of flux, as dynamic, not static, and he was aware of the constantly changing and contradictory nature of society. Len was essentially an optimist and shared with the great Jewish revolutionaries an optimistic belief in the solidarity of humankind.

Len died in the evening of March 23, 2011 as spring was approaching in New York. He had plans to celebrate Passover in April, as usual, with his family in New Jersey. He knew quite a lot about Passover, led his family's observance at the seder every year, and kept up a file on the holiday. He liked the idea that the Jews had the chutzpah to conflate their own flight from slavery with spring and the liberation of nature.

He had plans to tend his fruit trees on the side of the hill next to his Catskill cabin. He would have put in a vegetable garden near his three block long driveway, which frequently washed out and which he repaired with sysiphean regularity. He would have set out birdseed on the cabin's porch rail, where he would sit in a lounge chair on a platform and watch the songbirds feed.

He loved being out on that porch, high up on a hill, particularly at day's end, seeing the sun go down over the Rondout reservoir which supplied some of the drinking water to New York City. Back in 1976 he told a student reporter for UCLA's Daily Bruin that leading a committed life was satisfying, fulfilling, and that was what made him happy.

He will be remembered personally as a good, generous, and loyal friend, a gentle and kind person; politically as a great persuasive speaker, an acute analyst of the political scene, and a far-seeing visionary. Professionally Len Weinglass will live on as one of the great lawyers of his time, joining the legal pantheon of leading twentieth century advocates for justice along with Clarence Darrow, Leonard Boudin, Arthur Kinoy, Ernest Goodman, and William Kunstler.

'Lenny cannot be replaced,' wrote his friend Sandra Levinson.

'There are no words for the loss we all feel. Do something brave, put yourself out there for someone, fight for someone's dignity, do something to honor this courageous just man.'

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**From:** Rapundalo, Stephen  
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**To:** Dan Berland  
**Subject:** RE: "Medical" Marijuana - Science, Medicine and Logic

Dan,

In addition to the papers you provided, are there any other scientific and peer-reviewed articles that you could provide that themselves review and summarize the current clinical knowledge regarding the efficacy (or lack thereof) of medical marijuana/cannabinoids? Thanks so much.

Sincerely,

*Stephen*

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**To:** Rapundalo, Stephen  
**Subject:** Re: "Medical" Marijuana - Science, Medicine and Logic

Thank you for writing. If anyone wants to meet for q & a, I'd be happy to do so.  
Dan

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Dan,

Thanks for your note. I'm in total agreement with you and the science you cite. As a pharmacologist myself I haven't been convinced of the supposed anecdotal evidence used by proponents of medical marijuana. I certainly do not support the allowance of dispensaries. In its current form I will not support the ordinance when it comes for a final vote.

Sincerely,

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**Subject:** "Medical" Marijuana - Science, Medicine and Logic

Dear Council Members and Mayor Hieftje,

As the City nears making a decision about matters related to "medical" marijuana (MJ), as a University of Michigan Pain faculty member appointed in the Departments of Medicine and Anesthesiology and Board Certified in Addiction Medicine, I thought I should share some thoughts and documents with you.

So far, most of the chatter has come from those with a political, financial or law enforcement interest, yet there has been little discussion about the fact that there are no clinical study data that support the use of MJ as a "medicine." Recently, in fact, there has been increasingly negative literature, such as higher rates of progression of liver disease in hepatitis C patients who use MJ (one of the supposed "indications" for it under Michigan law).

Below, I have pasted in the contents of a note that I have previously sent to Councilmen Kunselman and Taylor who represent my ward. I have also attached to this email the UM physician guide on the subject of "medical" MJ (assembled by experts in each medical subspecialty in which MJ had a potential use) and the new "white paper" from the American Society of Addiction Medicine, which is slowly gearing up for a nation-wide repeal movement of voter-approved "medication" approval rather than following safe practices and the FDA approval process as for any other medication.

In short, the City should seriously consider whether or not there is *any* medical or scientific basis for sanctioning MJ any more than our permissive climate and local law have by approving any dispensaries or a single dispensary run by the City. Please see what follows. There are some considerations that may be new to you.

I would be happy to meet with anyone to discuss this matter further.

Sincerely,  
Daniel Berland, MD, ABAM  
Asst. Prof. Medicine

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Gentlemen,

I hope this finds you well and that you enjoyed the hot summer. I am writing to you regarding the issue of "medical" marijuana (MJ) in Ann Arbor, knowing this is the time for input. I am writing to you as a U of M faculty physician, a chronic pain specialist and one of very few around here who is Board Certified in Addiction Medicine. I have watched with amazement as the phenomenon of "medical" marijuana has swept across the country, quietly promoted by a well-funded special interest group with the promise of huge profits drifting in their minds, jokingly approved by voters who have the mistaken notion that pot is no big deal, maybe like beer. That is certainly not the case. This is a matter that should be dealt with by thoughtful legislation rather than voter whim. I participated in the development of the UM Guideline on the subject, have written about this issue in the former Ann Arbor News and was recently interviewed by the Michigan Daily.

A few facts:

- MJ is a Federal Schedule I illegal substance that has hallucinogenic properties in some individuals, is habit-forming in some individuals, can cause side effects such as intractable vomiting and produces an abstinence (withdrawal) syndrome.
- Smoking a medicine makes no sense. Some have suggested that smoking one joint is equivalent to the health risk of smoking half to an entire pack of cigarettes. Of course, calling something a medicine when it is an impure substance that contains hundreds of compounds, some carcinogenic, and is of non-standard potency is also problematic.
- While cannabinoid brain receptors exist and activation of them may produce a small measure of pain relief, that relief is short-lived and no more than the equivalent of one Tylenol#3 or one Vicodin.

- There is no scientific evidence at this time from medical outcomes studies that support the use of "medical" MJ. In the future, if a pure cannabinoid receptor activating drug can be produced that, in a legitimate study, demonstrates effectiveness while avoiding significant harm (how any drug is approved), that would be another matter. Again, that is not the case at this time.
- For every theoretical "indication" for MJ, there is a legal medication that is more effective, cheaper, is legal and, when used, doesn't render a person non-functional. For example, one of the more often quoted "indications" for MJ is glaucoma (high pressure in the eye that can produce blindness). UM ophthalmologists have stated flatly that MJ is inappropriate for that disease -- that to accomplish the same results as treatment with a few eye drops per day, it would take smoking *seven* joints per day. Try to work high on seven joints, not to mention the expense.
- The use of "medical" marijuana implies the treatment of a severe symptom or disease, yet that treatment is regulated by the patient's decision when and how much to smoke/vaporize/eat. There is no serious disease in which the patient determines his/her own treatment. Imagine patients choosing their chemotherapy timing for their cancer treatment.
- The "campaign" prior to the vote was non-existent. There was no public discourse or information beyond publicity with the ten to one funding proponents had over opponents.
- The law as it is written in Michigan is seriously flawed and should be repealed as it stands. The medical "indications" are so vague as to be ridiculous. For example Hepatitis C: a disease that often remains completely asymptomatic for 20-30 years before causing liver damage in some patients (not a painful or nausea-producing disease state). I could go on with all the rest. Further, the law does not provide for the straightforward, legal acquisition of the drug.
- The law should not have gone into effect without a method to test drivers for driving "under the influence" the way a breathalyzer may do so instantly for alcohol. Urine testing for MJ shows exposure, but does not correlate with impairment. Until and unless there is such an instant test that correlates with driver impairment, a driver who has been stopped and who appears to the police to be "under the influence" who tests positive for MJ should automatically be guilty. There is no such law at this time of which I am aware. If Ann Arbor passed such a law, it could be a national model.
- The style, marketing and decor of dispensaries is a joke. Does CVS have cute names and displays for heart failure drugs? Does Walgreen's have colorful paraphernalia for the use of urinary catheters? Who are we kidding here? Also, look at what has happened in California. This for-profit business has caused an explosion of dispensaries such that *there are more MJ dispensaries in downtown LA than there are Starbucks*. Does that make sense? Some towns in Michigan have seemingly caught on, noting Saline's ban on dispensaries and Ypsi's moratorium of them.
- In our UM Pain Clinic, where there are many drug dependent or addicted patients mixed in with the "pure" pain patients, MJ was an occasional issue. Now, nearly all of the patients are on it or asking about it. Of course, some of them have resorted to selling their prescribed meds (particularly OxyContin, Vicodin and methadone that have high street values) so that they can buy MJ.
- Up to 10% of the US population is now complaining of chronic back pain (*Archives of Internal Medicine*). Can we have 10% of the population zoned out and non-functional on MJ?
- Decriminalization of MJ should not be confused with medicalization. I and probably most UM faculty would have no problem with the person who occasionally wishes to sit on the porch and have a beer or a smoke. That should not be a crime. The operator here is "occasionally." Habitual users/addicts have control issues and their drug seeking should not be *legitimized* by calling MJ a medicine.

I have attached a copy of the UM Guideline for your reference. There is no place in that guideline that recommends UM physicians sign for the current "get out of jail free" medical marijuana cards. Of course, the patients can travel down US 23 where they will find placards advertising storefront doctors who will charge them \$150 for asking a few questions like "Do you have pain or nausea?" then sign the form so the patient has the privilege of paying the State to get a card, but no medicine. This is a sad situation and Ann Arbor, as a liberal, intellectual haven in which defacto decriminalization has occurred, should not slip into the realm of legitimization of a drug of misuse or abuse.

I would be happy to meet with you or any City officials, if desired. My recommendation is that we not only prohibit dispensaries in this city where MJ is essentially decriminalized, but pass a law regarding drivers as above. Please feel free to share this with the other members of City Council, the Mayor, City Attorney and any other appropriate individuals.

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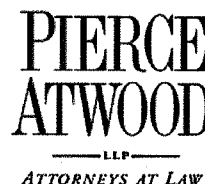
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Charles Coleman  
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**From:** owner-ohmha-residents@hvcn.org on behalf of [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, April 19, 2011 10:45 PM  
**To:** ohmha-residents  
**Subject:** [OHMHA] Reminder - garage sale May 14

Just a reminder.  
The sale will be advertised on [annarbor.com](http://annarbor.com) and [craigslist](http://craigslist.com).



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**From:** Seto, John  
**Sent:** Tuesday, April 19, 2011 11:07 PM  
**To:** Hieftje, John  
**Cc:** Hupy, Craig  
**Subject:** RE: Wolverine Parking Ticket

Hi Mr. Mayor,

There is quite a bit of history involving the signage in this area ever since the Spring Game became so heavily attended. When we had to deal with the parking prohibition in this area for additional events at the UM Stadium, we had to decide how to best modify the signs. In discussions with Field Ops, it was decided that the placement of the additional wording on the signs with a sticker would be the best way to modify the signs. Field Ops advised that there were a lot of these signs and replacing all of them would have been very expensive. In addition, the new signs would have been very similar in language and size. The new language also includes a phone number for anyone to call if they have a question as to whether or not the parking prohibition is in effect.

The real issue may not be the size of the sign, but the wording that would make it easy to understand when the parking prohibition is in effect. We also thought about making it specific that the Spring Game is included in the prohibition, but then we have other events such as the Big Chill and some big Commencements that would require the prohibition.

In addition, our Communications Unit did send out information. U of M also sent out information and posted it on their website. But I do agree that if you were visiting from out of town, you may not get this communication. We did consider getting the big Streets sign board to be placed on Ann Arbor Saline Road as you come into town, but I do not know if we were able to get that in place in time for this game. This sign may help in communicating this parking prohibition for visitors coming into town and we will try to make this happen in the future.

I'll copy Craig Hupy to see if he has any additional thoughts or ideas.

Thanks,  
John

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**From:** Hieftje, John  
**Sent:** Monday, April 18, 2011 21:34  
**To:** Seto, John  
**Subject:** FW: Wolverine Parking Ticket

Hi John:

This gentleman makes a good point. If we are having to give out a large number of tickets people must not be noticing the signs. Are the signs big enough or should there be better signage?

Thanks,

John

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Subject: RE: Wolverine Parking Ticket  
Date: Mon, 18 Apr 2011 17:16:46 -0400  
From: [JHieftje@a2gov.org](mailto:JHieftje@a2gov.org)  
To: [REDACTED]

Thanks for the suggestion. I will ask staff to look into large signs.

John Hieftje

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**From:** Anthony Howard [mailto: [REDACTED]]  
**Sent:** Monday, April 18, 2011 5:04 PM  
**To:** CustomerService; Hieftje, John; Police  
**Cc:** [REDACTED]  
**Subject:** Wolverine Parking Ticket

Good afternoon,

I am writing this to inform you of the displeasure I had of receiving a ticket for parking during the spring football festivities this past Saturday. I frequent the stadium often for games throughout the year. With the increasing costs of fuel, game tickets, and everything else in this down economy, I was looking forward to going to the spring practice with my 5 year old son for basically fuel costs and maybe a 6.00 hot dog... I parked down the street near Synder, not blocking or near a driveway, nor remotely close to the sidewalk intersection. I noticed the no parking sign that was near the sidewalk, and a distance from my vehicle, and felt in good nature that I was not violating the city's codes.

After a great time inside the stadium we were walking down the street back to my truck. I noticed many people clearly upset (and not because Michigan lost this time) but because of a nicely folded paper attached to the windshield of cars lined up down the street. Clearly other fans did not think they were violating the code either, yet there were the tickets. Approaching my truck I too had a ticket... There was a homeowner outside talking with others around my truck and theirs. Something about a small sticker they started putting on the signs. " No game day parking" I didn't know they considered Saturday's last practice a true game. Years past it was not this way.

I paid my ticket just now online. No, not because I accepted responsibility, but because I didn't want the charges to go up 10.00 after the business day was over. Yes I read that if I did pay the ticket then I'm accepting responsibility... Take my 25.00 and those of the other 100 cars that got it that day. Clearly it was set-up for fans to fail, otherwise why would a 100 cars just rebel against the sign?

The main purpose of writing this is to just ask that you inform the public before setting them up to fail. Make a big sign, spray paint on cardboard even, around the streets to ensure people understand. A small sticker that discriminates fans on certain days didn't seem to work obviously. I make the visit to the stadium and spend a lot of money on game days for the experiences. I love the city when I come here, but now that special day with my 5 year old son turned into a bad taste in my mouth because of the situation.

Just inform the public somehow better please. Go blue.

Anthony Howard  
Jackson, MI

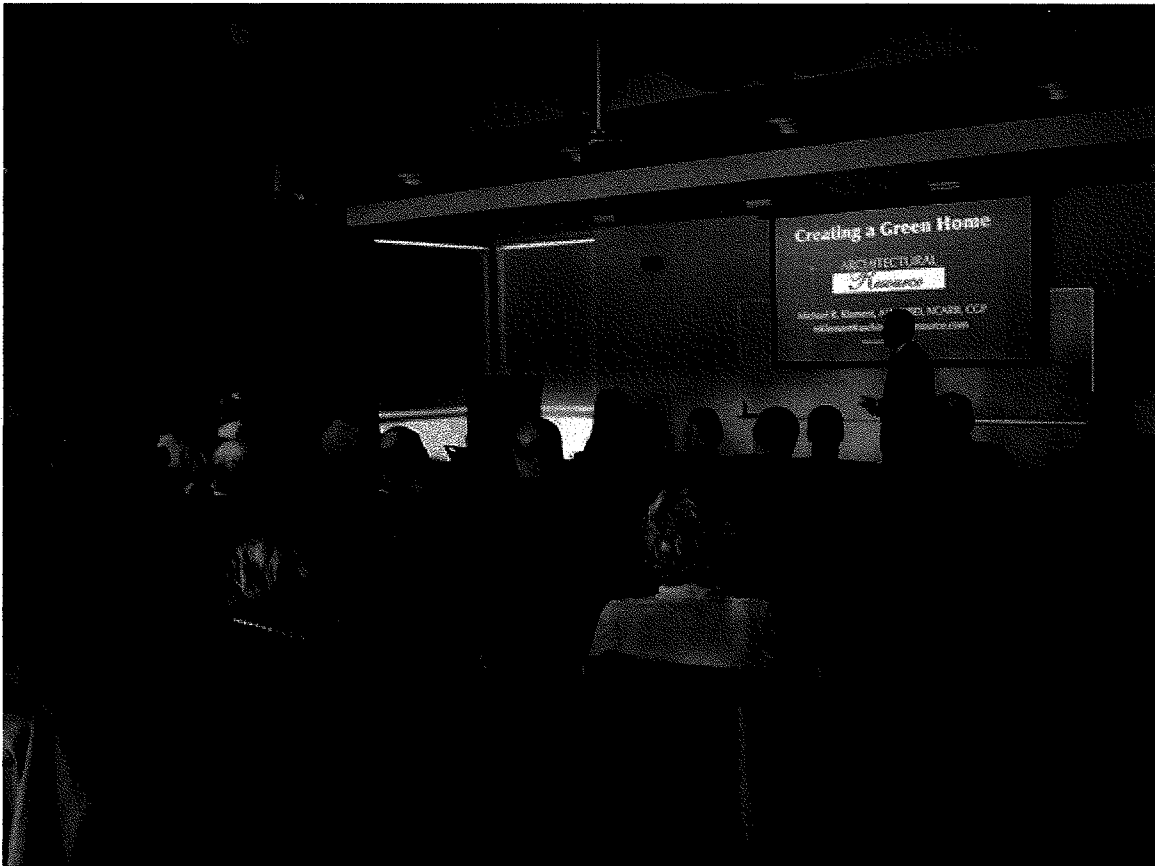
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**From:** Klement Michael [mklement@architecturalresource.com]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, April 19, 2011 11:44 PM  
**To:** Klement Michael  
**Subject:** Last Call...

Hello,

Just a follow-up reminder from my earlier email about tomorrow's special presentation at the Mallets Creek Ann Arbor District Library of my **Creating a Green Home: New, Remodel, Addition** seminar at 7:30 pm.



Again, the presentation is a free, concise, one and a half hour whirlwind of just about everything of Green design and building I can squeeze in. As I had mentioned before, it might be a very good idea to arrive early! Here is a link:

<http://www.aadl.org/events/list/3>

And with all the folks who have been asking me if “that was them” in the audience in the photo of me giving the presentation, I thought we would have some fun. The first person attending the class tomorrow night that correctly names both the State and City where I had given that particular presentation will win a Green prize!