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**To:** wbwc@googlegroups.com  
**Subject:** [WBWC] Washtenaw Bicycling and Walking Coalition Board Election Results

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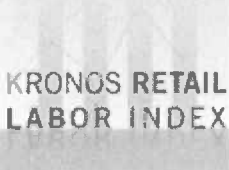
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## Higgins, Sara


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**From:** Hieftje, John  
**Sent:** Thursday, November 05, 2009 10:25 PM  
**To:** 'Jackson Stephen Klein'  
**Subject:** RE: Today's Attendance

No problem, there was no attendance sheet today.

John

-----Original Message-----

**From:** Jackson Stephen Klein [mailto:  
**Sent:** Thursday, November 05, 2009 5:31 PM  
**To:** Hieftje, John  
**Subject:** Today's Attendance

Mayor Hieftje,

I did not sign an attendance sheet today in class, I am not sure if you passed one out, but if you did I must have been in the rest room. Just wanted to make sure you knew I was in class today. Thanks!

Jackson Klein

**Higgins, Sara**

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**From:** [redacted]  
**Sent:** Thursday, November 05, 2009 9:58 PM  
**Subject:** Slavic Update 11/5

Hello Everyone,

A couple of things:

We're planning a movie night on November 11 around 6pm in Manoogian. Details will be e-mailed next week.

We're also starting a food drive with the collection starting on November 9 (canned food, soups, mac'n cheese, tune, spam, crackers, cereal, spaghetti). You'll be able drop off the items on the fourth floor office in Mannogian.

Lastly, don't forget that to be an official member you need to purchase a Slavic Club t-shirt for \$10. You can pick one up in Laura's office, room 450 Mano.

## Higgins, Sara

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**From:** wbwc@googlegroups.com on behalf of Peter Hines [phines@mnspring.com]  
**Sent:** Thursday, November 05, 2009 9:50 PM  
**To:** wbwc@googlegroups.com  
**Subject:** [WBWC] Interesting article about farming in the City or Detroit

Whiskey & Gunpowder  
By Mark Dowie  
November 3, 2009  
Originally Published in Guernica

Will There Be Food Among America's Ruins?

Were I an aspiring farmer in search of fertile land to buy and plow, I would seriously consider moving to Detroit. There is open land, fertile soil, ample water, willing labor, and a desperate demand for decent food. And there is plenty of community will behind the idea of turning the capital of American industry into an agrarian paradise. In fact, of all the cities in the world, Detroit may be best positioned to become the world's first one hundred percent food self-sufficient city.

Right now, Detroit is as close as any city in America to becoming a food desert, not just another metropolis like Chicago, Philadelphia, or Cleveland with a bunch of small- and medium-sized food deserts scattered about, but nearly a full-scale, citywide food desert. (A food desert is defined by those who study them as a locality from which healthy food is more than twice as far away as unhealthy food, or where the distance to a bag of potato chips is half the distance to a head of lettuce.) About 80 percent of the residents of Detroit buy their food at the one thousand convenience stores, party stores, liquor stores, and gas stations in the city. There is such a dire shortage of protein in the city that Glemie Dean Beasley, a seventy-year-old retired truck driver, is able to augment his Social Security by selling raccoon carcasses (twelve dollars apiece, serves a family of four) from animals he has treed and shot at undisclosed hunting grounds around the city. Pelts are ten dollars each. Pheasants are also abundant in the city and are occasionally harvested for dinner.

Detroiters who live close enough to suburban borders to find nearby groceries carrying fresh fruit, meat, and vegetables are a small minority of the population. The health consequences of food deserts are obvious and dire. Diabetes, heart failure, hypertension, and obesity are chronic in Detroit, and life expectancy is measurably lower than in any American city.

Not so long ago, there were five produce-carrying grocery chains — Kroger, A&P, Farmer Jack, Wrigley, and Meijer — competing vigorously for the Detroit food market. Today there are none.

Nor is there a single WalMart or Costco in the city. Specialty grocer Trader Joe's just turned down an attractive offer to open an outlet in relatively safe and prosperous midtown Detroit; a rapidly declining population of chronically poor consumers is not what any retailer is after. High employee turnover, loss from theft, and cost of security are also cited by chains as reasons to leave or avoid Detroit. So it is unlikely grocers will ever return, despite the tireless flirtations of City Hall, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Michigan Food and Beverage Association. There is a fabulous once-a-week market, the largest of its kind in the country, on the east side that offers a wide array of fresh meat, eggs, fruit, and vegetables. But most people I saw there on an early April Saturday arrived in well polished SUVs from the suburbs. So despite the Eastern Market, in-city Detroiters are still left with the challenge of finding new ways to feed themselves a healthy meal.

One obvious solution is to grow their own, and the urban backyard garden boom that is sweeping the nation has caught hold in Detroit, particularly in neighborhoods recently settled by immigrants from agrarian cultures of Laos and Bangladesh, who are almost certain to become major players in an agrarian Detroit. Add to that the five hundred or so



twenty-by-twenty-foot community plots and a handful of three- to ten-acre farms cultured by church and non-profit groups, and during its four-month growing season, Detroit is producing somewhere between 10 and 15 percent of its food supply inside city limits — more than most American cities, but nowhere near enough to allay the food desert problem. About 3 percent of the groceries sold at the Eastern Market are homegrown; the rest are brought into Detroit by a handful of peri-urban farmers and about one hundred and fifty freelance food dealers who buy their produce from Michigan farms between thirty and one hundred miles from the city and truck it into the market.

There are more visionaries in Detroit than in most Rust-Belt cities, and thus more visions of a community rising from the ashes of a moribund industry to become, if not an urban paradise, something close to it. The most intriguing visionaries in Detroit, at least the ones who drew me to the city, were those who imagine growing food among the ruins — chard and tomatoes on vacant lots (there are over 103,000 in the city, sixty thousand owned by the city), orchards on former school grounds, mushrooms in open basements, fish in abandoned factories, hydroponics in bankrupt department stores, livestock grazing on former golf courses, high-rise farms in old hotels, vermiculture, permaculture, hydroponics, aquaponics, waving wheat where cars were once test-driven, and winter greens sprouting inside the frames of single-story bungalows stripped of their skin and re-sided with Plexiglas — a homemade greenhouse. Those are just a few of the agricultural technologies envisioned for the urban prairie Detroit has become.

There are also proposals on the mayor's desk to rezone vast sections A-something ("A" for agriculture), and a proposed master plan that would move the few people residing in lonely, besotted neighborhoods into Detroit's nine loosely defined villages and turn the rest of the city into open farmland. An American Institute of Architects panel concludes that all Detroit's residents could fit comfortably in fifty square miles of land. Much of the remaining ninety square miles could be farmed. Were that to happen, and a substantial investment was made in greenhouses, vertical farms, and aquaponic systems, Detroit could be producing protein and fibre 365 days a year and soon become the first and only city in the world to produce close to 100 percent of its food supply within its city limits. No semis hauling groceries, no out-of-town truck farmers, no food dealers. And no chain stores need move back. Everything eaten in the city could be grown in the city and distributed to locally owned and operated stores and co-ops. I met no one in Detroit who believed that was impossible, but only a few who believed it would happen. It could, but not without a lot of political and community will.

There are a few cities in the world that grow and provide about half their total food supply within their urban and peri-urban regions — Dar es Salaam, Tanzania; Havana, Cuba; Hanoi, Vietnam; Dakar, Senegal; Rosario, Argentina; Cagayan de Oro in the Philippines; and, my personal favorite, Cuenca, Ecuador — all of which have much longer growing seasons than Detroit.

However, those cities evolved that way, almost unintentionally.

They are, in fact, about where Detroit was agriculturally around one hundred and fifty years ago. Half of them will almost surely drop under 50 percent sufficiency within the next two decades as industry subsumes cultivated land to build factories (à la China). Because of its unique situation, Detroit could come close to being 100 percent self-sufficient.

First, the city lies on one hundred and forty square miles of former farmland. Manhattan, Boston, and San Francisco could be placed inside the borders of Detroit with room to spare, and the population is about the same as the smallest of those cities, San Francisco: eight hundred thousand. And that number is still declining from a high of two million in the mid-nineteen fifties. Demographers expect Detroit's population to level off somewhere between five hundred thousand and six hundred thousand by 2025. Right now there is about forty square miles of unoccupied open land in the city, the area of San Francisco, and that landmass could be doubled by moving a few thousand people out of hazardous firetraps into affordable housing in the eight villages. As I drove around the city, I saw many full-sized blocks with one, two, or three houses on them, many already burned out and abandoned. The ones that weren't would make splendid farmhouses.

As Detroit was built on rich agricultural land, the soil beneath the city is fertile and arable. Certainly some of it is contaminated with the wastes of heavy industry, but not so badly that it's beyond remediation. In fact, phyto-remediation, using certain plants to remove toxic chemicals permanently from the soil, is already practiced in parts of the city. And some of the plants used for remediation can be readily converted to biofuels.

Others can be safely fed to livestock.

Leading the way in Detroit's soil remediation is Malik Yakini, owner of the Black Star Community Book Store and founder of the Detroit Black Community Food Security Network. Yakini and his colleagues begin the remediation process by removing abandoned house foundations and toxic debris from vacated industrial sites. Often that is all that need be done to begin farming. Throw a little compost on the ground, turn it in, sow some seeds, and water it. Water in Detroit is remarkably clean and plentiful.

Although Detroiters have been growing produce in the city since its days as an eighteenth-century French trading outpost, urban farming was given a major boost in the nineteen eighties by a network of African-American elders calling themselves the "Gardening Angels." As migrants from the rural South, where many had worked as small farmers and field hands, they brought agrarian skills to vacant lots and abandoned industrial sites of the city, and set out to reconnect their descendants, children of asphalt, to the Earth, and teach them that useful work doesn't necessarily mean getting a job in a factory.

Thirty years later, Detroit has an eclectic mix of agricultural systems, ranging from three-foot window boxes growing a few heads of lettuce to a large-scale farm run by The Catherine Ferguson Academy, a home and school for pregnant girls that not only produces a wide variety of fruits and vegetables, but also raises chickens, geese, ducks, bees, rabbits, and milk goats.

Across town, Capuchin Brother Rick Samyn manages a garden that not only provides fresh fruits and vegetables to city soup kitchens, but also education to neighborhood children. There are about eighty smaller community gardens scattered about the city, more and more of them raising farm animals alongside the veggies. At the moment, domestic livestock is forbidden in the city, as are beehives. But the ordinance against them is generally ignored and the mayor's office assures me that repeal of the bans are imminent.

About five hundred small plots have been created by an international organization called Urban Farming, founded by acclaimed songwriter Taja Sevelle. Realizing that Detroit was the most agriculturally promising of the fourteen cities in five countries where Urban Farming now exists, Sevelle moved herself and her organization's headquarters there last year. Her goal is to triple the amount of land under cultivation in Detroit every year. All food grown by Urban Farming is given free to the poor. According to Urban Farming's Detroit manager, Michael Travis, that won't change.

Larger scale, for-profit farming is also on the drawing board. Financial services entrepreneur John Hantz has asked the city to let him farm a seventy-acre parcel he owns close to the Eastern Market. If that is approved and succeeds in producing food for the market, and profit for Hantz Farms, Hantz hopes to create more large-scale commercial farms around the city. Not everyone in Detroit's agricultural community is happy with the scale or intentions of Hantz's vision, but it seems certain to become part of the mix. And unemployed people will be put to work.

Any agro-economist will tell you that urban farming creates jobs. Even without local production, the food industry creates three dollars of job growth for every dollar spent on food — a larger multiplier effect than almost any other product or industry. Farm a city, and that figure jumps over five dollars. To a community with persistent two-digit unemployment, that number is manna. But that's only one economic advantage of farming a city.

The average food product purchased in a U.S. chain store has traveled thirteen hundred miles, and about half of it has spoiled en route, despite the fact that it was bioengineered to withstand transport. The total mileage in a three-course American meal approaches twenty-five thousand. The food seems fresh because it has been refrigerated in transit, adding great expense and a huge carbon footprint to each item, and subtracting most of the minerals and vitamins that would still be there were the food grown close by.

I drove around the city one day with Dwight Vaughter and Gary Wozniak. A soft-spoken African American, Vaughter is CEO of SHAR, a self-help drug rehab program with about two hundred residents recovering from various addictions in an abandoned hospital. Wozniak, a bright, gregarious Polish American, who, unlike most of his fellow Poles, has stayed in Detroit, is the program's financial director. Vaughter and Wozniak are trying to create a

labor-intensive economic base for their program, with the conviction that farming and gardening are therapeutic.

They have their eyes on two thousand acres in one of the worst sections of the city, not far from the Eastern Market. ~~They estimate that there are about four thousand people still living in the area, most of them in houses that should have been condemned and razed years ago. There are also six churches in the section, offering some of the best ecclesiastical architecture in the city.~~

I tried to imagine what this weedy, decrepit, trash-ridden urban dead zone would look like under cultivation. First, I removed the overhead utilities and opened the sky a little. Then I tore up the useless grid of potholed streets and sidewalks and replaced them with a long winding road that would take vegetables to market and bring parishioners to church. I wrecked and removed most of the houses I saw, leaving a few that somehow held some charm and utility. Of course, I left the churches standing, as I did a solid red brick school, boarded up a decade ago when the student body dropped to a dozen or so bored and unstimulated deadbeats. It could be reopened as an urban ag-school, or SHAR's residents could live there. I plowed and planted rows of every imaginable vegetable, created orchards and raised beds, set up beehives and built chicken coops, rabbit warrens, barns, and corrals for sheep, goats, and horses. And of course, I built sturdy hoop houses, rows of them, heated by burning methane from composting manure and ag-waste to keep frost from winter crops. The harvest was tended by former drug addicts who like so many before them found salvation in growing things that keep their brethren alive.

That afternoon I visited Grace Lee Boggs, a ninety-three-year-old Chinese-American widow who has been envisioning farms in Detroit for decades. Widow of legendary civil rights activist Jimmy Boggs, Grace preserves his legacy with the energy of ten activists. The main question on my mind as I climbed the steps to her modest east side home, now a center for community organizers, was whether or not Detroit possesses the community and political will to scale its agriculture up to 100 percent food self-sufficiency. Yes, Grace said to the former, and no to the latter. But she really didn't believe that political will was that essential.

"The food riots erupting around the world challenge us to rethink our whole approach to food," she said, but as communities, not as bodies politic. "Today's hunger crisis is rooted in the industrialized food system which destroys local food production and forces nations like Kenya, which only twenty-five years ago was food self-sufficient, to import 80 percent of its food because its productive land is being used by global corporations to grow flowers and luxury foods for export." The same thing happened to Detroit, she says, which was once before a food self-sufficient community.

I asked her whether the city government would support large-scale urban agriculture. "City government is irrelevant," she answered. "Positive change, leaps forward in the evolution of humankind do not start with governments. They start right here in our living rooms and kitchens. We are the leaders we are looking for."

All the decaying Rust-Belt cities in the American heartland have at one time or another imagined themselves transformed into some sort of exciting new post-industrial urban model. And some have begun the process of transformation. Now it's Detroit's turn, Boggs believes. It could follow the examples of Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Buffalo, and become a slightly recovered metropolis, another pathetic industrial has-been still addicted to federal stimulus, marginal jobs, and the corporate food system. Or it could make a complete break and become, if not a paradise, well, at least a pretty good place to live.

Not everyone in Detroit is enthusiastic about farming. Many urbanites believe that structures of some sort or another belong on urban land. And a lot of those people just elected David Bing mayor of the city. Bing's opponent, acting mayor Ken Cockrel, was committed to expanding urban agriculture in Detroit. Bing has not said he's opposed to it, but his background as a successful automotive parts manufacturer will likely have him favoring a future that maintains the city's primary nickname: Motor City.

And there remains a lasting sense of urbanity in Detroit.

"This is a city, not a farm," remarked one skeptic of urban farming. She's right, of course. A city is more than a farm.

But that's what makes Detroit's rural future exciting. Where else in the world can one find a one-hundred-and-forty-square-mile agricultural community with four major league

sports teams, two good universities, the fifth largest art museum in the country, a world-class hospital, and headquarters of a now-global industry, that while faltering, stands ready to green their products and keep three million people in the rest of the country employed?

Despite big auto's crash, "Detroit" is still synonymous with the industry. When people ask, "What will become of Detroit?" most of them still mean, "What will become of GM, Ford, and Chrysler?" If Detroit the city is to survive in any form, it should probably get past that question and begin searching for ways to put its most promising assets, land and people, to productive use again by becoming America's first modern agrarian metropolis.

Contemporary Detroit gave new meaning to the word "wasteland." It still stands as a monument to a form of land abuse that became endemic to industrial America — once-productive farmland, teeming with wildlife, was paved and poisoned for corporate imperatives. Now the city offers itself as an opportunity to restore some of its agrarian tradition, not fifty miles from downtown in the countryside where most of us believe that tradition was originally established, but a short bicycle ride away. American cities once grew much of their food within walking distance of most of their residents. In fact, in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, most early American cities, Detroit included, looked more like the English countryside, with a cluster of small villages interspersed with green open space. Eventually, farmers of the open space sold their land to developers and either retired or moved their farms out of cities, which were cut into grids and plastered with factories, shopping malls, and identical row houses.


Detroit now offers America a perfect place to redefine urban economics, moving away from the totally paved, heavy-industrial factory-town model to a resilient, holistic, economically diverse, self-sufficient, intensely green, rural/urban community — and in doing so become the first modern American city where agriculture, while perhaps not the largest, is the most vital industry.

Sincerely,  
Mark Dowie

Mark Dowie is a former publisher and editor of Mother Jones magazine. He has authored five books, including *Losing Ground: American Environmentalism at the Close of the Twentieth Century* and *American Foundations: An Investigative History* and has received sixteen journalism awards.

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George Vye

  
<http://dieoff.org/>  
<http://www.vhemt.org/>

What becomes of the surplus of human life It is either: 1st. destroyed by infanticide, as among the Chinese and Lacedemonians; or 2nd. it is stifled or starved, as among other nations whose population is commensurate to its food; or 3d. it is consumed by wars and endemic diseases; or 4th. it overflows, by emigration, to places where a surplus of food is attainable.

~ James Madison, 1791

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**Higgins, Sara**

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**From:** Frank/Kathy Schwende [redacted]  
**Sent:** Thursday, November 05, 2009 9:43 PM  
**To:** Teall, Margie  
**Subject:** RE: FW: Georgetown Mall

With some reservations, yes.

The reservations are that, at this point, I have no clear understanding of what a nuisance committee might do. I do have the ability to flex my schedule somewhat to attend daytime meetings, but generally I'm not available during the day on Tuesday-Thursday. I know there is a city agency nuisance committee that might meet in that time frame. I couldn't do that on a regular basis.

Short end of it - I'm interested if I can make a contribution to effecting the rapid resolution of this problem and if I can fit it into my schedule.

fjs

--- On Thu, 11/5/09, Teall, Margie <MTeall@a2gov.org> wrote:

From: Teall, Margie <MTeall@a2gov.org>  
Subject: RE: FW: Georgetown Mall  
To: "Frank/Kathy Schwende" <[redacted]>  
Date: Thursday, November 5, 2009, 3:29 PM

Hi Frank:

Are you interested in serving on the Nuisance committee for the Georgetown Mall site? Marcia and I will be appointing neighbors to it at this meeting or the next. Let me know!

-Margie

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**From:** Frank/Kathy Schwende [mailto:[redacted]]  
**Sent:** Friday, September 18, 2009 12:08 PM  
**To:** LaRueCochran; David L Porter; Jeanne Horvath; Teall, Margie  
**Subject:** Re: FW: Georgetown Mall

Thanks, Margie, for this information.

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I will write up a small brochure that I can distribute to neighbors with a synopsis of the information provided. I'll include your e-mail address. There is an Adopt-a-Park event tomorrow at Esch Park where I'll be able to distribute these to many neighbors. I won't be able to afford a very large print run - probably only 100 copies or so - but I'll send you the file and, if you can find city funds or other sources, perhaps you can have more printed up.

Meanwhile I'll forward this information to area neighborhood associations registered with the city as well as sending it on to Mike Meisner of AnnArbor.com.

Thanks again for the information and please keep us informed as we work through this.

Frank Schwende  
[REDACTED]

--- On **Thu, 9/17/09, Teall, Margie** <MTeall@a2gov.org> wrote:

From: Teall, Margie <MTeall@a2gov.org>

Subject: FW: Georgetown Mall

To: "Cochran, LaRue" <[REDACTED]>, "David L Porter" <[REDACTED]>, "Frank/Kathy Schwende" <[REDACTED]>, "Jeanne Horvath" <[REDACTED]>

Date: Thursday, September 17, 2009, 2:27 PM

All:

Here is an update from city staff regarding the status of the Georgetown Mall property. We will continue to follow-up, but I am relieved that staff is willing to forego the Building Board of Appeals process and go straight to litigation, should they determine that demolition is necessary. It can be a very lengthy process in any case. Thanks for your patience with all of this. I know it has been frustrating to watch as tenants moved out over time.

-Margie Teall and Marcia Higgins

Here is a brief rundown on the situation at Georgetown Mall:

*What's been done so far:*

- o Community Standards has responded to several complaints about trash, decay which is not a Community Standards issue, vandalism and squatters at the Georgetown Mall in the last 8 to 10 months. Each time they have visited and posted notice the issue has been corrected. Several visits have yielded no violations. There are no current violations from a Community Standards perspective.
- o A steady trickle of individuals interested in purchasing the site have contacted planners (mainly Alexis DiLeo), but no action has been taken to date. Jill (Thacher) is in occasional contact with the owners, Harbor Companies, specifically Bruce Measom. Jeff Kahan has taken over for Jill as the planner participating in these enforcement discussions.

- Site visits have been conducted by building inspectors however there are no Building Code violations at this time. From a Planning and Development Services point of view, there is no reason why they could not rent and occupy the spaces at any time. Finding tenants that would put up with the poor site conditions would be their main problem.

*Current Conditions:*

- This site is currently in bad shape and once Kroger moves out in the next few days, it will deteriorate rapidly. It will quickly turn into an attractive nuisance.
- Jill Thacher has suggested that closing the site to vehicular traffic is almost a necessity. Neighborhood residents regularly cut through the parking lot to get from Packard to Page Avenue, which shouldn't be happening once all of the stores are closed (King George Blvd is only a couple of hundred feet away).
- The complaints Jill has followed up on with Community Standards and Kristen Larcom are cosmetic ones such as weeds, dumpsters, retaining walls. Jill feels that with the closing of Kroger there are much larger issues that are going to get worse quickly. The owners already have a running battle to keep people out of the office building.

*Nuisance Committee recommendations and actions:*

- Jeff Kahan will work with Kristen Larcom to contact the bank/site manager and attempt to get a written verification of who is the responsible party for the property and their immediate plans for the site. Kristen and or myself will contact the property owner and request that the site be secured, including barriers installed at a safe distance at all driveways. If these aren't installed in a week's time, we will work with Field Operations to see if they can install barriers on the ROW side.
- Jeff Ellis will send an inspector to investigate the roof situation right away to determine if there are dangerous conditions that require posting and boarding up. If the buildings are secure, we will hold off on boarding up due to cost and image concerns. Planning and Development inspection staff will make weekly inspections to confirm the buildings remain secured.
- If the site begins to deteriorate and the owners do not respond, we act fast to either board up the buildings or to fence the site so, it does not turn into another 2800 Jackson Road. It is important to note that putting up an 8 foot chain link fence may not be well received in a residential neighborhood. If we board up the buildings and that is not sufficient, fencing will be used as our back-up plan.
- If demolition is required, before we proceed with a demolition process, we will determine likely costs, since these will be very difficult to recoup in a timely manner if the property is in foreclosure. If it is determined that the buildings do need be demolished, with such a large parcel, we plan to immediately proceed with litigation, rather than spend time taking this through the Building Board of Appeals.

Tony

*Tony Savoni*

*Building Official*

*City of Ann Arbor , Planning and Development Services*

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**\* Please note new phone number \***



**Higgins, Sara**

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**From:** john.cederquist@comcast.net  
**Sent:** Thursday, November 05, 2009 9:24 PM  
**To:** Rapundalo, Stephen  
**Cc:** Emily Eisbruch  
**Subject:** Re: Weed killer on Georgetown medians

Stephen - Thanks for the reply. From whom at the City did you get the note? We could contact them for more information. We could stop spraying or change to a method that is more acceptable to the City.

We have a Board meeting at 7:30, at Thurston, on November 10, next Tuesday.

Thanks, Jack

----- Original Message -----

**From:** "Stephen Rapundalo" <SRapundalo@a2gov.org>  
**To:** "john.cederquist" <john.cederquist@comcast.net>  
**Sent:** Thursday, November 5, 2009 11:02:13 AM GMT -05:00 US/Canada Eastern  
**Subject:** RE: Weed killer on Georgetown medians

Jack,

As coincidence would have it, I just received a note from the City. They're on to the OHMHA's activities and the spraying is clearly illegal as has been all along apparently. However, I would argue that in the past years it was done with the full knowledge of the City, but I could be wrong. In any case, you probably will get a call from the City to discuss the matter at the the next OHMHA meeting in December.

Sincerely,

**Stephen**

Stephen Rapundalo  
 Councilmember - Ward 2  
 City of Ann Arbor  
 Mobile: (734) 476-0648  
[strapundalo@a2gov.org](mailto:strapundalo@a2gov.org)

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**From:** john.cederquist@comcast.net [mailto:john.cederquist@comcast.net]  
**Sent:** Monday, November 02, 2009 7:12 PM  
**To:** Rapundalo, Stephen  
**Subject:** Weed killer on Georgetown medians

Stephen - As you know, OHMHA currently pays TruGreen to put weed killer on the Georgetown medians. It is a divisive issue on the OHMHA Board. Some of us now think that it is probably, strictly speaking, illegal. The City may have a rule or law against use of weed killer on City property. I spoke to the Major about this and he suggested I contact you for an opinion. We may decide to stop

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this practice next year no matter what, but, apart from that, do you think we are violating any code, law, rule, etc?

Thanks very much,  
Jack

PS: I am going to work energy and environmental issues for Senator Tester of Montana starting in January.

**Higgins, Sara**

**From:** Kevin Behmer [mailto:behmer@osu.k12.mn.us]  
**Sent:** Thursday, November 05, 2009 9:17 PM  
**To:** Abby Pianelli; Aerie Em; Alexa Lee; Alexis Dressel; Allie Czubko; Allie Glover; baileytrix@yahoo.com; mandie.com13@aol.com; Amy Chang; alymners@gmail.com; narkishoes99@yahoo.com; Annie-Norah Beveridge; Beixi Li; chipurb@yahoo.com; clareke/linn383@gmail.com; clarewms7@comcast.net; littlemissvernal@gmail.com; [redacted]@yahoo.com; Elise Machiele; Elizabeth Hayden; adlinmain@yahoo.com; Gabriela Columna; Grace Kanzawa; hannahsherman94@yahoo.com; hbasmith@comcast.net; Hye-Won Lee; Kamaria Lee; Karen Wu; Karyn Rapundalo; Kate Larsen; La Micah Hughbanks; Laura Immonen; Laura Knutilla; Lindsay Harter; Lucy Ma; Malica Yalamanchili; Mara Darian; mayalong2012@gmail.com; [redacted]; Naama Rivlin; Naomi Shay; Nikala Lakshmanan; noraklyning@hotmail.com; Patricia Rios; Paulina Bromberg; Laura Wu; sandou15@aol.com; Sana Isaac; Sarah Heineken; saule tamkus; [redacted]; stephcho@gmail.com; Stephanie Lu; Supreet Grewal; Sussy Pan; Tamar Gutfeld; [redacted]

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**Subject:** Nov. 8 Football Cleanup

RATS  
below is the list of girls that are slated to do the football cleanup. ( CC'ing parents for those kids that are not email regulars anymore! ) if you are NOT able to make it - then you need to tell me ASAP.  
You will be reassigned to work either at the Huron Arts and Crafts show On December 4 & 5 or have your parents join all of us on NOV. 22 for the OSU game.  
I will do the assigning for that.

Recall that this is a shared duty and that if everyone pulls their weight, all goes quickly...  
participation in this team function with the required number of times on your self-selected slot is not optional!

- amanda cobb
- supreet grewal (2)
- nikala lakshmanan
- sarah heineken
- chinyere onimo
- fatou ndaw
- allie glover
- clare williams (2)
- maya long
- colleen devries (2)
- patricia rios
- sam conn (3)
- hannah sherman (3)

nora klynning (3)  
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PS REMEMBER that on Sunday, Nov. 22 all team members will be asked to do the cleanup. With 50+ people (and coaches) the cleanup should be a snap!

## Higgins, Sara

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**From:** Smith, Sandi  
**Sent:** Thursday, November 05, 2009 9:12 PM  
**To:** Bowden (King), Anissa  
**Subject:** FW: DC-1: Emergency Shelter

RESOLVED, That Council approve a \$30,500.00 contract with the Shelter Association of Washtenaw County for Short-term Shelter for Homeless Single Adults;

RESOLVED, That Council approve a \$129,000.00 contract with Interfaith Hospitality Network for Short Term Housing and Support for Homeless Families;

RESOLVED, That the Mayor and City Clerk be hereby authorized and directed to execute the contracts with The Shelter Association of Washtenaw County and Interfaith Hospitality Network consistent with this resolution subject to approval as to substance by the City Administrator and approval as to form by the City Attorney with funds to be available until expended without regard to fiscal year;

RESOLVED, That Council appropriate \$159,500.00 from the Ann Arbor Housing Trust Fund prior year fund balance for these contracts; and

RESOLVED, That the City Administrator, or his designee, be authorized to take necessary administrative actions and to execute any documents necessary to complete these transactions and to implement this resolution.

*Jayne Miller*  
*Community Services Area Administrator*  
*City of Ann Arbor*  
*[jmiller@a2gov.org](mailto:jmiller@a2gov.org)*  
*734-794-6210 x 42198 or 42199 (phone)*  
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*Please note my new phone number.*

## Higgins, Sara

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**From:** Greden, Leigh  
**Sent:** Thursday, November 05, 2009 9:12 PM  
**To:** \*City Council Members (All)  
**Cc:** Fraser, Roger; Postema, Stephen; Beaudry, Jacqueline; Bowden (King), Anissa  
**Subject:** Additions to Agenda

**Attachments:** Fraser- 2009 resolution.doc; Postema- 2009 resolution.doc

Councilmembers: Here are the amendments to the Attorney and Administrator contracts that will be proposed tonight. I will ask that these be added to the Agenda.



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Postema- 2009  
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**RESOLUTION TO AMEND THE CITY ADMINISTRATOR'S EMPLOYMENT  
CONTRACT**

Whereas, the City Council Administration Committee established qualitative criteria to evaluate the overall job performance of the City Administrator; and

Whereas, the City Council Administration Committee solicited comments and input regarding the City Administrator's job performance from every member of the City Council;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Administrator's employment contract be amended for fiscal year 2010 as follows: the City Administrator may, at his discretion on or before June 30, 2010, cash-in up to 120 hours of accumulated paid time off.

Submitted by: Councilmembers Greden, Higgins, Rapundalo, Teall, and Mayor Hieftje  
Date: November 5, 2009

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CONTRACT**

Whereas, the City Council Administration Committee established qualitative criteria to evaluate the overall job performance of the City Attorney; and

Whereas, the City Council Administration Committee solicited comments and input regarding the City Attorney's job performance from every member of the City Council;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Attorney's employment contract be amended for fiscal year 2010 as follows: the City Attorney may, at his discretion on or before June 30, 2010, cash-in up to 120 hours of accumulated paid time off.

Submitted by: Councilmembers Greden, Higgins, Rapundalo, Teall, and Mayor Hieftje  
Date: November 5, 2009



## Higgins, Sara

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**From:** government3-bounces+mhiggins=ci.ann-arbor.mi.us@mail.aliconferences.com on behalf of Lisa McClear, ALI Conferences [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Thursday, November 05, 2009 4:01 PM  
**To:** Higgins, Marcia  
**Cc:** ALI Conferences Government Notification List - Part 1  
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AGENDA, DAY ONE, Tuesday, March 2, 2010

- 8:00 Chairperson's Welcome & Opening Remarks THORNLEY FALLIS COMMUNICATIONS & 76DESIGN
- 8:15 Putting The Social In Social Media:  
How To Engage Your Employees Before You Engage The Public To Drive Innovation And Increase Productivity INDIAN AND NORTHERN AFFAIRS CANADA
- 9:00 How To Build Relationships And  
Reduce Crime Using Social Media  
TORONTO POLICE SERVICE -&-  
LAWS COMMUNICATIONS
- 9:45 Break-Out Blitz!  
Network & Discuss Social Media Challenges With Your Fellow Conference Attendees
- 10:45 How To Develop A Collaborative Network Within A Hierarchical Environment: Steps  
And Strategies To Get Your Own Social Media Project Off The Ground CANADIAN FORCES  
AEROSPACE WARFARE CENTRE
- 11:30 Social Media And Government Communications:  
Key Considerations For Using Social Media To Communicate And Engage The Public While  
Complying With Government Policies And Laws COMMUNICATIONS COMMUNITY OFFICE
- 1:45 Building Connections: Making The Business Case For Social Media CANADA MORTGAGE AND  
HOUSING CORPORATION -&- NON-LINEAR CREATIONS INC.
- 2:30 Developing And Implementing A Social Media Strategy Roles Of Engagement And  
Evaluation Metrics - Including Participation In Third-Party Online Discussions With  
Citizens And Organizations HUMAN RESOURCES AND SKILLS DEVELOPMENT CANADA
- 3:30 Social Media for Government Case Study Coming
- 4:15 Your Evolving Social Media Strategy:  
Using Facebook And Twitter To Communicate In An Ever-Changing Communications Environment  
GENOME ALBERTA
- 5:00 End of Day One & Networking Reception

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AGENDA, DAY TWO, Wednesday, March 3, 2010  
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8:15 Strategy Before Tactics: The Importance Of Creating A Social Media Marketing Plan To Ensure Delivery Of Your Social Media Objectives PUBLIC SAFETY CANADA

9:00 Socially Acceptable: Expanding Your Social Media Network While Staying Within Your Agency's Guidelines, Standards, And Policy Requirements PARKS CANADA

\* PANEL DISCUSSION \*

10:10 Fostering Collaboration And Increasing Performance Both Inside And Outside Your Organization Using Communities And Social Networking NORTHERN LIGHTS CANADA -&- BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT BANK OF CANADA -&- TOMOYE CORPORATION

10:55 Using Social Media To Address The Needs And Challenges Of A Diverse Audience ONTARIO MINISTRY OF HEALTH AND LONG-TERM CARE

1:10 Group Exercise & Interactive Session

1:50 Beyond Twitter: Implementing Social Networking Into The Enterprise To Create A More Agile And Responsive Organization ATLANTIC CANADA OPPORTUNITIES AGENCY

2:50 Rolling Out New Practices Of Web Analytics For A New Wave Of Social Media CITY OF OTTAWA, ONTARIO

3:35 Twitter, Facebook, Blogs And Wikis:  
How To Use The Newest Social Media Tools To Foster Innovation And Drive Change In A Large Organization ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

4:20 Chairperson's Recap & End of General Sessions

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Facilitated By: THORNLEY FALLIS COMMUNICATIONS & 76DESIGN

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Afternoon PRE-Conference Workshop B  
Monday, March 1, 2010  
1:30pm - 4:30pm

"Getting In The Social Media Game:  
How To Develop, Prepare, And Implement A Social Media Plan And Policy"  
Facilitated By: LAWS COMMUNICATIONS

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THURSDAY, March 4, 2010  
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Thursday, March 4, 2010  
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**From:** Rapundalo, Stephen  
**Sent:** Thursday, November 05, 2009 9:10 PM  
**To:** McCormick, Sue; Hupy, Craig  
**Subject:** FW: Large leaf pile inadvertently left on Antietam Court


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Sincerely,

Stephen

Stephen Rapundalo  
Councilmember - Ward 2  
City of Ann Arbor  
Mobile: (734) 476-0648  
srapundalo@a2gov.org

-----Original Message-----

From: Todd W. Grant [mailto:  
Sent: Thursday, November 05, 2009 4:57 PM  
To: Rapundalo, Stephen  
Cc: Anne Hudon  
Subject: Large leaf pile inadvertently left on Antietam Court

Mr. Rapundalo:

The City employees mistakenly left a large pile of leaves near the top of Antietam Court on Tuesday.

They have not been back to pick it up.

Whom should I call and/or e-mail about this leaf pile to put them on notice?

Sincerely,

Todd Grant

**Higgins, Sara**

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**From:** Greden, Leigh

**Sent:** Thursday, November 05, 2009 8:57 PM

**To:** Postema, Stephen

**Subject:** DRAFT Amendments

**Attachments:** Fraser- 2009 resolution.doc; Postema- 2009 resolution.doc



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Submitted by: Councilmembers Greden, Higgins, Rapundalo, Teall, and Mayor Hieftje  
Date: November 5, 2009

**RESOLUTION TO AMEND THE CITY ATTORNEY'S EMPLOYMENT  
CONTRACT**

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Whereas, the City Council Administration Committee solicited comments and input regarding the City Attorney's job performance from every member of the City Council;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Attorney's employment contract be amended for fiscal year 2010 as follows: the City Attorney may, at his discretion on or before June 30, 2010, cash-in up to 120 hours of accumulated paid time off.

Submitted by: Councilmembers Greden, Higgins, Rapundalo, Teall, and Mayor Hieftje  
Date: November 5, 2009

**Higgins, Sara**

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**From:** government3-bounces+mteall=ci.ann-arbor.mi.us@mail.aliconferences.com on behalf of Lisa McClear, ALI Conferences [mailto:[lisa.mcclear@aliconferences.com](mailto:lisa.mcclear@aliconferences.com)]  
**Sent:** Thursday, November 05, 2009 4:01 PM  
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AGENDA, DAY ONE, Tuesday, March 2, 2010

8:00 Chairperson's Welcome & Opening Remarks THORNLEY FALLIS COMMUNICATIONS & 76DESIGN

8:15 Putting The Social In Social Media:

How To Engage Your Employees Before You Engage The Public To Drive Innovation And Increase Productivity INDIAN AND NORTHERN AFFAIRS CANADA

9:00 How To Build Relationships And

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9:45 Break-Out Blitz!

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10:45 How To Develop A Collaborative Network Within A Hierarchical Environment: Steps

And Strategies To Get Your Own Social Media Project Off The Ground CANADIAN FORCES

AEROSPACE WARFARE CENTRE

11:30 Social Media And Government Communications:

Key Considerations For Using Social Media To Communicate And Engage The Public While

Complying With Government Policies And Laws COMMUNICATIONS COMMUNITY OFFICE

1:45 Building Connections: Making The Business Case For Social Media CANADA MORTGAGE AND

HOUSING CORPORATION -&- NON-LINEAR CREATIONS INC.

2:30 Developing And Implementing A Social Media Strategy Roles Of Engagement And

Evaluation Metrics - Including Participation In Third-Party Online Discussions With

Citizens And Organizations HUMAN RESOURCES AND SKILLS DEVELOPMENT CANADA

3:30 Social Media for Government Case Study Coming

4:15 Your Evolving Social Media Strategy:

Using Facebook And Twitter To Communicate In An Ever-Changing Communications Environment

GENOME ALBERTA

5:00 End of Day One & Networking Reception

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AGENDA, DAY TWO, Wednesday, March 3, 2010  
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8:15 Strategy Before Tactics: The Importance Of Creating A Social Media Marketing Plan To Ensure Delivery Of Your Social Media Objectives PUBLIC SAFETY CANADA

9:00 Socially Acceptable: Expanding Your Social Media Network While Staying Within Your Agency's Guidelines, Standards, And Policy Requirements PARKS CANADA

\* PANEL DISCUSSION \*

10:10 Fostering Collaboration And Increasing Performance Both Inside And Outside Your Organization Using Communities And Social Networking NORTHERN LIGHTS CANADA -&- BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT BANK OF CANADA -&- TOMOYE CORPORATION

10:55 Using Social Media To Address The Needs And Challenges Of A Diverse Audience ONTARIO MINISTRY OF HEALTH AND LONG-TERM CARE

1:10 Group Exercise & Interactive Session

1:50 Beyond Twitter: Implementing Social Networking Into The Enterprise To Create A More Agile And Responsive Organization ATLANTIC CANADA OPPORTUNITIES AGENCY

2:50 Rolling Out New Practices Of Web Analytics For A New Wave Of Social Media CITY OF OTTAWA, ONTARIO

3:35 Twitter, Facebook, Blogs And Wikis:  
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Monday, March 1, 2010  
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"Social Media 101: How To Begin, Learn The Tools Of The Trade, And Strategize A Plan To Get Social Media Started In Your Government Organization"  
Facilitated By: THORNLEY FALLIS COMMUNICATIONS & 76DESIGN

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Afternoon PRE-Conference Workshop B  
Monday, March 1, 2010  
1:30pm - 4:30pm

"Getting In The Social Media Game:  
How To Develop, Prepare, And Implement A Social Media Plan And Policy"  
Facilitated By: LAWS COMMUNICATIONS

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POST-CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS:

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Thursday, March 4, 2010  
8:30am - 11:30am

~~"Using Social Media Tools Anyone Can Understand To Monitor Online Conversations, Manage  
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Thursday, March 4, 2010  
12:30pm - 3:30pm

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**Higgins, Sara**

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**From:** Raymond Detter [redacted]  
**Sent:** Thursday, November 05, 2009 8:20 PM  
**To:** Miller, Jayne  
**Cc:** DiLeo, Alexis; Norm Tyler; Ilene Tyler; Higgins, Marcia; Hieftje, John; Sabra Briere; Smith, Sandi  
**Subject:** Re: A2D2 Design Guidelines

Thanks Jayne,

Our major concern is that the Zoning revisions and the Design Guidelines should be passed in tandem. Most of us would strongly object if the Zoning were approved and the Design Guidelines approval took place later.

I think there is far too much distrust of City Government these days to permit that to happen without a huge uproar. On the other hand, the public hearing on the zoning could be closed after November 16. Final approval of the Zoning could take place later, on the same date as approval of the amended Design Guidelines. The public hearing on the Design Guidelines might be continued until the date when both Guidelines and Zoning were approved in tandem.

There is, of course, the alternative of keeping the public hearing open for both the Zoning and the Guidelines until both are passed.

All for the best.

Ray

On Nov 5, 2009, at 6:20 PM, Miller, Jayne wrote:

Ray, the A2D2 zoning public hearing and 2nd reading are still scheduled for November 16th. As Alexis stated it is only the action on the design guidelines that will not be before Council on November 16th.

*Jayne Miller*  
*Community Services Area Administrator*  
*City of Ann Arbor*  
*[jmiller@a2gov.org](mailto:jmiller@a2gov.org)*  
*734-794-6210 x 42198 or 42199 (phone)*  
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*Please note my new phone number.*

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**From:** Raymond Detter [mailto:redacted]  
**Sent:** Thursday, November 05, 2009 2:31 PM

11/10/2009

**To:** DiLeo, Alexis  
**Cc:** Miller, Jayne; Norm Tyler; Ilene Tyler  
**Subject:** Re: A2D2 Design Guidelines

Alexis,

Thank you. We understand your position.

The neighborhood Design Review group will meet this next Monday evening at 7:00. I am not sure we will have all the recommended changes made by Tuesday. I am copying this message to Norm and Ilene Tyler. They may have additional conflicts on Tuesday. Since Wednesday is not possible, I could meet on Thursday morning. How about you? Let's see what Norm and Ilene say as well.

I am glad to hear that the Council will postpone its final decision on both the A2D2 Guidelines and the Zoning until a date later than the November 16 public hearing. Does that mean that both public hearings will also remain open until that later date, or will the public's opportunity to comment be ended? This is very important because people will want to have a final opportunity to comment on what we hope will be a far better and more complete A2D2 Design Guidelines packet that clearly states the entire process.

Ray

On Nov 5, 2009, at 2:01 PM, DiLeo, Alexis wrote:

Ray,

I'd be happy to sit down with you for a personal delivery of your comments next week, but I hope you understand that I'm not in a position to take action on any comments. I will pass along these comments to the A2D2 Steering Committee for their consideration and direction. I should also mention that it is not possible to invite Abe Barge from Winter and Company, so it will just be myself at the meeting.

City Hall is closed next Wednesday in observance of Veteran's Day. Perhaps 3:00 pm on Tuesday or Thursday would work instead?

I'll share with you news just passed along to me from Jayne Miller – City Council will hold a public hearing for the Downtown Design Guidelines on November 16, as advertised, but will postpone action until at least December and possibly even later. The Steering Committee will meet on Thursday, November 19 to review the public hearing comments and any other comments received (such as the ones you have already provided and the ones you would like to pass along to me next week). I'll be posting this information on the website tomorrow.

**Alexis M. DiLeo, AICP**

City Planner

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**From:** Raymond Detter [mailto:████████████████████]

**Sent:** Wednesday, November 04, 2009 11:27 AM

**To:** DiLeo, Alexis; Hieftje, John; Sabra Briere; Smith, Sandi; Derezinski, Tony; Rapundalo, Stephen; Greden, Leigh; Pollay, Susan; Taylor, Christopher (Council); Higgins, Marcia; Teall, Margie; Anglin, Mike; Norm Tyler; Ilene Tyler; Raymond A. Detter; Tom Whitaker; Beverly Strassmann; Alice Ralph; Pollack, Peter (PMAC);

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**Subject:** A2D2 Design Guidelines

Dear Alexis,

Twelve representatives from the eight residential neighborhood associations near downtown met again last night at the Tyler home to further evaluate and recommend changes in the September 30 Ann Arbor Design Guidelines document. After very diligently working another three hours, we were still not finished. I am attaching two files, prepared by Norm Tyler, of the additional highlighted changes we recommend so far. We will meet again next Monday, November 9, hopefully to complete our work.

We stopped our work at the point at which we realized the "Midtown Character District" map on page 3-10 seemed to be in conflict with the "Character Districts" map on p. Intro-7. We wondered how the historic properties of Peter Heydon on East Washington were identified in all of this since they are located directly across the street from a photo of Bell Telephone with a caption reading "Washington Street in Midtown provides and (sic.) important connection from the (sic.) State Street to Main Street." It was too late and we were too exhausted to figure it out. We will start there next Monday.

As you know, there are a lot of changes that need to be made. We inserted the words or idea of existing "context" a lot. That is much on our minds. We worked to come up with a clear, consistent vision of what the document means by "human scale"-- even "scale" for that matter. I believe we actually subtracted more words and images than we added in the interest of greater clarity, brevity, and accuracy. We want to illuminate points rather than make them confusing. How will they be interpreted by a future member of that very essential Design Review Board? It certainly emphasized the importance and the need to never again appoint anyone to the Planning Commission who does not believe in design guidelines. That is, if we want to make A2D2 succeed. Without being specific at this point, some of us were struck again and again by an awareness that there are times with the Design Guidelines seem to be in conflict with the proposed Zoning. We realize that many of these conflicts may be worked out over the course of the next year, but we need to be aware of them now so we will be better prepared to deal with them when the need arises.

Right now, this entire process needs more time--certainly moving the final voting date from November 16 to December 7, at the very least. Some of us have spoken to the Mayor and to particular members of City Council regarding ways of doing this. We were encouraged to think that a way will be worked out to provide the time that is needed--perhaps even beyond December 7. So many changes are needed, far more than can be added as amendments during a City Council session. Somewhere, the entire process for design review, the specific Design Review Board membership, powers, and mandatory process must be spelled out in relation to the Design Guidelines. We believe that every member of City Council and the public should have access to an updated, amended copy of the Design Guidelines before the public hearings are completed and the Council takes its final vote.

Alexis, would it be possible for a few representative members of our group,

including Norm and Ilene Tyler, and Ray Detter to meet with you, perhaps along with the consultant? Next week on Wednesday, would be good. I know that you are committed to making this work. That is also the goal of our group. We believe a meeting with you will help to make that happen.

Christine Brummer	Betsy Price	Hugh Sonk
Christine Crockett	Ethel Potts	Beverly Strassmann
Ray Detter	Alice Ralph	Ilene Tyler
Peter Nagourney	Bob Snyder	Norm Tyler
Peter Pollack	Claudius Vincenz	Tom Whitaker

**Higgins, Sara**

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**From:** FordLibrary AnnArbor [FordLibrary.AnnArbor@nara.gov]

**Sent:** Thursday, November 05, 2009 8:16 PM

**To:** FordLibrary AnnArbor

**Subject:** Gerald Ford Library \* ANN ARBOR \* Upcoming Event: James Kitfield - - "A World of Woes: America at a Crossroads"

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James Kitfield is presently the national security and foreign affairs correspondent for National Journal magazine, an independent and non-partisan newsweekly on politics. He has written on defense, national security and foreign policy issues from Washington D.C. for over two decades.

As an author, Mr. Kitfield received high praise from military professionals for his books, *War and Destiny: How the Bush Revolution in Foreign and Military Affairs Redefined American Power*, and *Prodigal Soldiers: How the Generation of Officers Born of Vietnam Revolutionized the American Style of War*.

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We hope you can attend.

**Higgins, Sara**

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**From:** Bowden (King), Anissa  
**Sent:** Thursday, November 05, 2009 8:17 PM  
**To:** Smith, Sandi  
**Subject:** Revised resolution DC-1

Hi Sandi,

Can you send me the revised language for the homeless resolution? Thanks.

**Anissa R. Bowden | Council Administrative Coordinator**

[abowden@a2gov.org](mailto:abowden@a2gov.org)

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## Higgins, Sara

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**From:** James Levinsohn [redacted]  
**Sent:** Thursday, November 05, 2009 8:16 PM  
**To:** fspp-faculty@umich.edu  
**Subject:** John D.

John reports that his "physical, emotional, and metaphysical well-being" are all fine.

Those of you who know him won't be terribly surprised to learn that he's prepared a handout for his medical team on the proper interpretation of statistical results. (This is true, I saw the damn thing.)

I was asked to pass along the following request. For the next 7-10 days, Team DiNardo would prefer no drop-by visitors. If you do want to visit, call first. Email or, better yet, a phone call is good.

Thanks for understanding,

Jim

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James Levinsohn  
[redacted]

**Higgins, Sara****From:** Anne Woiwode, Sierra Club Michigan Chapter [michigan.chapter@sierraclub.org]**Sent:** Thursday, November 05, 2009 7:26 PM**To:** Hieftje, John**Subject:** Michigan Chapter Update, early November 2009

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## Michigan Chapter Update

### Early November 2009:

*Get Outside with Sierra Club's Groups; Ratepayers ask Consumers Energy to Give Them a Break; Re-combining DEQ and DNR - what's it mean?; Become an Evergreen Supporter of the Michigan Chapter!*

### Get Outside this Fall and Winter!



Michigan is home to some of the most beautiful places on earth, as [Outing Leaders from Sierra Club Michigan Chapter Groups](#) can tell from first hand experience! You can enjoy Michigan's fall and winter more by getting outside with people who know some of the best kept secrets about our state's gorgeous outdoors!

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Want to find out more? Contact your [local Group Outing leader here](#) or [Chapter Outings Chair Lorne Beatty](#).

### Ratepayers Tell Consumers Energy to Give Us a Break!

Consumers Energy's parent company CMS announced their profits last week, but the company continues pushing for a new, unneeded \$2.6 billion coal plant, even though customers are using less electricity. More than 100 coal plants have been cancelled nationwide since 2002, mainly because of financial risks, but under Michigan law ratepayers will pay for a new power plant, not shareholders. Sierra Club joined with faith and community groups to call for CMS to invest in jobs and a clean energy future for Michigan



instead of coal.

"Michigan's working families have been hit hard by this recession and can't afford to pick up the tab for an expensive and dirty coal-fired power plant," said **Patty Gillis from Voices for Earth Justice**. "We need a break, and CMS Energy should put more of those earnings into energy efficiency to help businesses and homes cut electric bills and pollution at the same time." The [full story is here](#).

[Find out how you can get involved in moving Michigan Beyond Coal](#) -- it will be good for your family, Michigan's future and everyone's pocketbooks!

### **Re-combining DEQ and DNR - what's it mean?**

Big changes are coming on January 17. Almost a decade and a half after they were split, Governor Granholm has ordered the recombination of the Department of Environmental Quality and the Department of Natural Resources. With budget woes and a plan to reduce the total number of state departments announced early this year, the recombination is not a surprise, but critical details are still up in the air. A transition team is to complete its recommendations by December 23 on what the new Department of Natural Resources and Environment will look like, but Sierra Club isn't waiting to weigh in.

Sierra Club is working with environmental and conservation groups to demand protection of the interests of all Michiganders by assuring an emphasis on public health and sustaining our state's tremendous natural resources as these changes occur. Let us know your thoughts, and sign up to keep informed about the fast moving changes by sending an email to [michigan.chapter@sierraclub.org](mailto:michigan.chapter@sierraclub.org).



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## Higgins, Sara

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**From:** Rapundalo, Stephen  
**Sent:** Thursday, November 05, 2009 7:26 PM  
**To:** 'Todd W. Grant'  
**Subject:** RE: Large leaf pile inadvertently left on Antietam Court

Service with a smile!

Sincerely,

Stephen

Stephen Rapundalo  
Councilmember - Ward 2  
City of Ann Arbor  
Mobile: (734) 476-0648  
srapundalo@a2gov.org

-----Original Message-----

**From:** Todd W. Grant [mailto:\_\_\_\_\_]  
**Sent:** Thursday, November 05, 2009 5:07 PM  
**To:** Rapundalo, Stephen  
**Subject:** Re: Large leaf pile inadvertently left on Antietam Court

Wow! That was fast.

Thanx.

--- On Thu, 11/5/09, Stephen Rapundalo <srapundalo@a2gov.org> wrote:

> **From:** Stephen Rapundalo <srapundalo@a2gov.org>  
> **Subject:** Re: Large leaf pile inadvertently left on Antietam Court  
> **To:** "Todd W. Grant" \_\_\_\_\_  
> **Date:** Thursday, November 5, 2009, 4:59 PM I'll take care of it.

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>  
> Sincerely,

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>  
> Stephen

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> Stephen Rapundalo  
> Councilmember - Ward 2  
> City of Ann Arbor  
> (734) 476-0648 - mobile  
> srapundalo@a2gov.org

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>  
> Sent from my Verizon Wireless BlackBerry

> -----Original Message-----

> **From:** "Todd W. Grant" <\_\_\_\_\_>  
> **Date:** Thu, 5 Nov 2009 13:57:25  
> **To:** Stephen Rapundalo<srapundalo@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us>  
> **Cc:** Anne Hudon<\_\_\_\_\_>  
> **Subject:** Large leaf pile inadvertently left on Antietam Court

> Mr. Rapundalo:

>  
> The City employees mistakenly left a large pile of leaves near the top

> of Antietam Court on Tuesday.  
>  
> They have not been back to pick it up.  
>  
> Whom should I call and/or e-mail about this leaf pile to put them on  
> notice?  
>  
> Sincerely,  
>  
> Todd Grant  
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**Higgins, Sara**

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**From:** Rapundalo, Stephen  
**Sent:** Thursday, November 05, 2009 7:26 PM  
**To:** Fraser, Roger; McCormick, Sue  
**Subject:** FW: Cost Information to move Crosswalk to Safer 4-Way Intersection at Waldenwood and Penberton  
**Attachments:** penbertonquantities (2).xls

Why was this information provided to Kathy before internal strategic discussion or provision to Council? We need to manage communications better.

Sincerely,

**Stephen**

Stephen Rapundalo  
Councilmember - Ward 2  
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Mobile: (734) 476-0648  
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**From:** griswoldkj [mailto:griswoldkj@a2gov.org]  
**Sent:** Thursday, November 05, 2009 5:51 PM  
**To:** Hieftje, John; Smith, Sandi; Briere, Sabra; Rapundalo, Stephen; Derezinski, Tony; Taylor, Christopher (Council); Greden, Leigh; Higgins, Marcia; Teall, Margie; Hohnke, Carsten; Anglin, Mike  
**Subject:** Cost Information to move Crosswalk to Safer 4-Way Intersection at Waldenwood and Penberton

Mayor Council members,

Cost information below and attached.

Kathy Griswold

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**From:** Pirooz, Homayoon  
**Sent:** Monday, October 05, 2009 12:08 PM  
**To:** 'griswoldkj@aol.com'  
**Cc:** 'fonttr@aaps.k12.mi.us'; Rolla, Elizabeth  
**Subject:** FW: penberton drive

Hi Kathy,

FYI, this is our rough cost estimate for the new asphalt path and the concrete ramps. Our staff is directed to complete the concrete ramps after we know that for sure the asphalt path will be constructed this fall by the Ann Arbor Public Schools or others. Feel free to contact project manager Liz Rolla if there are any questions about the estimates. Best,

From: Anna Waldenwood [mailto:awalden@cityofannarbor.org]  
11/10/2009

Homayoon Pirooz

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**From:** Rolla, Elizabeth  
**Sent:** Monday, October 05, 2009 10:11 AM  
**To:** Pirooz, Homayoon  
**Subject:** FW: penberton drive

HP – Here are the cost estimates for the ramps and a very rough estimate for the bit path (school share). Please let me know if this looks ok to you. We'd like to begin the construction as soon as possible. Thanks, liz

--  
Kathy Griswold  
Coalition for Responsible Schools for All Students  
[www.A2CRSS.org](http://www.A2CRSS.org)

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Ann Arbor, MI 48205  
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## Penberton Dr.

Item	Item code	Units
RCG (remove existing concrete curb/gutter)	230	Lft
RCS (remove existing concrete sidewalk/ramp)	232	Sft
CG (concrete curb/gutter)	238	Lft
CS4 (4" concrete sidewalk/ramp)	240	Sft
CS6 (6" concrete sidewalk/ramp)	242	Sft
DW (detectable warning-cast in place)	245	Sft
PM24 (thermoplastic pvmnt mrkg-24" white)	597	Lft
<u>Signing (from figure 6H-29 in MUTCD manual)</u>		
Road Work Ahead		
Sidewalk Closed Ahead/cross here		
Sidewalk Closed use other side		
Sidewalk Closed		
Pedestrian Crossing Ahead		
Pedestrian Crossing with arrow		
Pedestrian Crosswalk (optional)		
<u>HMA Path (5' wide) - SCHOOL COST ESTIMATE</u>		
Machine Grading		LS
HMA		Ton
Gravel Base		Cyd
Sign relocation		LS
Temp Signs		Sft

Unit cost	Quantity	Totals
\$ 15.50	44	\$ 682.00
\$ 1.00	166	\$ 166.00
\$ 15.50	44	\$ 682.00
\$ 5.85	252	\$ 1,474.20
\$ 6.50	87	\$ 565.50
\$ 12.50	35	\$ 437.50
\$ 8.50	51	\$ 433.50
		<b>\$ 4,440.70</b>
\$ 3.00	64	\$ 192.00
\$ 3.00	12	\$ 36.00
\$ 3.00	12	\$ 36.00
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\$ 3.00	12	\$ 36.00
\$ 3.00	12	\$ 36.00
		<b>\$ 408.00</b>
1	1000	\$ 1,000.00
75	15	\$ 1,125.00
40	22	\$ 880.00
150	1	\$ 150.00
see above		\$ 408.00
		<b>\$ 3,563.00</b>