

Oakcliffe Housing Club - Meeting Minutes

February 13, 2013

Present: David Panasiuk (Chair), Michelle Panasiuk (Secretary), Bernelle Wood, Kannu Sahni, Candice A. Gonzalez , Bernardine Swiech, Joseph Panasiuk, Phil Garrow, Liz Gray, Joan Dickerson, Geof Becker, Dr. John Wilds, Kayla Odenthal, Andrea Wilson, Timothy Rindt, Katie Blackburn, Mark Oleniacz, Sara McCool, Councilman Daniel Lavelle, Councilman Bruce Kraus, Russell Ottalini, Pamela Lupinacci, Tara Sherry-Torres.

Next meeting: March 13, 2013, 7 - 8:30, Community Human Services, 374 Lawn St., Pittsburgh, PA 15213.

I. Announcements

Important dates from the chairman: (See below for Oakcliffe Announcements / Agenda)

Dr. John Wilds (University of Pittsburgh): The University is looking to compile a list of nuisance properties. They will research if they are Pitt students & deal with each situation.

Kannu Sahni (University of Pittsburgh):

1. The University is getting an early start planning Block Parties in neighborhoods with student populations. They are currently working on times, locations, etc... Our area will probably stay close to or at CHS.
2. They have been working on new Student Handbooks addressing neighborhood responsibilities and rights. They will be easily accessed on the web as soon as they are completed.

Candice Gonzalez (Office of the Mayor):

1. Announced award for our chairman from the mayor and talked about "Dave Panasiuk Day" in the City of Pittsburgh.
2. Passed out Mayor Ravenstahl's Monthly Community Newsletter & informed us on new programs(see below)
 - a. Edible gardens info
 - b. Pittsburgh promise coaches volunteer opportunity
 - c. Tax Relief for Seniors Program
 - d. Handicap accessible taxis
 - e. Homestead deduction increase
3. She will check on the schedule for ADA compliant curb cuts as requested by Phil Garrow.

Michelle Panasiuk (Oakcliffe Community Garden): In addition to the spots available in the Frazier Farm Garden, there are a couple openings in the Oakcliffe Community Garden on Lawn St. Please email OakcliffeHousingClub@gmail.com or call 412-246-1619 if you are interested.

II. Agenda/Action Items

Parking Rate Sheet: (Parking_Meter_Zones_and_Rates Sheet below)

City Councilman Lavelle's Mobile Office – Councilman Lavelle answered questions for neighbors for one hour before the meeting. Councilman Lavelle's office is available before every meeting from 6pm-7pm for his South Oakland Mobile Office visit. Please come and share with the Councilman without appointment.

City Councilman Kraus Introduction - City Councilman Bruce Kraus attended the meeting and introduced himself. He said most people immediately identify him with the South Side & Bars. Here are a few key points from his introduction:

1. He told us about two pieces of legislation he introduced over the years that pertain to our neighborhood:
 - a. File 2008-0830 V2 Chapter 619.13 Responsibilities of Landlord and Tenant (See below)
 - b. File 2009-1123 Chapter 614. Outdoor Storage of Furniture (see below)
2. He assured us that two councilmen in the same neighborhood are only better for the neighborhood. He views the entire neighborhood as both district 3 & 6 working districts and will not turn away any questions or inquiries.
3. He is not 1 dimensional caring only about South Side & Bars.
4. He is aware of parking surpassing many other problems and stated that it is his #1 call topic to office. He believes parking should be a "green friendly" topic and not just be about adding parking but reducing vehicles as well.
5. Informed us that all City Council Legislation can be view online at:
<http://pittsburgh.legistar.com/Legislation.aspx> you can also call his office for help with this website info.
6. Email: Bruce.Kraus@pittsburghPA.gov
7. Responsible Hospitality Initiative: Sociable City Plan for night life & student living that he is working with closely. City Council allocated additional funding today so that it may last for another year. He will send us an update electronically when available.
8. Social Host Ordinance: In the works. Property Owner & Landlord are responsible for the actions of tenants including underage drinking. This legislation is about 50% done.
9. Barbie Arroyo will be attending our meetings in his representation.

Occup(anc)y Oakland Committee Update:

1. Geof Becker informed us that the bad weather has slowed our efforts. Pitt Spring Break is March 10-17. Survey efforts will resume then.
2. Neighborhood survey for over occupancy is working in line with Oakland Code Enforcement Task Force efforts.
3. Geof fears that it will take a long time to build a case against properties. If the process takes too long the property may not be over occupied.
4. Neighborhood survey for over occupancy will serve as a test survey to measure results and sample the process.

Event Committee Update:

1. The event committee is looking for volunteers to help plan the South Oakland Community Day for 2013.
 - a. The application is due at the end of March
 - b. The University of Pittsburgh and The Oakcliffe Housing Club recommend the date be coordinated to fall in line with National Night Out, The Block Party, The South Oakland Yard Sale & St. Regis Garage Sale.
 - c. Use the Niagara Playground this year & alternate locations between there and Dan Marino Field in the future.
 - d. Ask CHS if they would like to coordinate as we have in the past with CHS community Picnic.
 - e. **If you would like to help please email OakcliffeHousingClub@gmail.com or call 412-246-1619**
2. The event committee is looking for volunteers to help plan for National Night Out in Oakcliffe.
 - a. Use the Niagara Playground
 - b. Coordinate with Police / Fire / Elected Officials to attend this event
 - c. **If you would like to help please email OakcliffeHousingClub@gmail.com or call 412-246-1619**

Russell Ottalini Survey: Russell is doing a Thesis for the University of Pittsburgh on Student / Permanent Resident Relations in Oakland. He would like to have neighbors fill out an anonymous survey for feedback. He will provide his thesis upon completion to the neighborhood around the end of April. Here is a link to the website:
<https://www.esurveycreator.com/s/5b0c7cb> I will also include it in the body of the minutes email.

I. Community Roundtable

Pam L.: **1.** Crosswalk is still not removed and sign is still on neighborhood side of the intersection. The sign is dangerous especially covered with snow. **2.** City Sidewalks were not cleared around the neighborhood parks for 5 days after the snow storm. Neighbors are expected to have clear sidewalks within 24 hours but the city is not. **Candice Gonzalez** replied that there is no excuse by the DPW was working 16 hour shifts. They didn't get to every spot on time but not for lack of effort. She has a special arrangement with the DPW so please call her if you are not seeing action and she may be able to help. **Councilman Kraus** replied that it is difficult to get to roads in the city because of parked and driving vehicles inhibiting the efforts unlike the suburbs. Complaints about the roads include not salting enough before storm and over salting before storm. Unfortunately someone always has to be first and someone has to be last. Emergency routes are always first. The city is not giving any special treatment to any specific neighborhoods. There are 64 snow plows in use in the city and special plows for the slopes because of topography. These plows may be of use in South Oakland because of narrow streets. **3.** The daycare at the gulf building has a residential parking permit and a parking lot. Why should they be eligible for a permit? **Councilman Kraus** Each business is entitled to one permit and one pass. **Dave Panasiuk** suggested reaching out to the carriage house, asking if they would give up their permits and use their parking lot for employees.

Liz G.: **1.** reported that the large hole between Hamlet and Ophelia on Lawn St. in the parking lane has been filled. **2.** What is with the vacant property known as 53 Lawn St. that is completely grown over? **Geof Becker** responded that OPDC is aware of the property and in the process of buying it for development. Please continue to call 311 if the property is violating code.

Bernardine S.: Snow plow pushes snow towards cars on a street with parking only on one side.

Sara M.: **1.** Introduced herself as a former resident returning to the neighborhood. Her biggest surprise upon return was the increase in noise, trash, etc. since she has been gone. **2.** She is doing a talk show from her home that is funded by the sprout fund. She will be interviewing Dr. Wilds and Dave Panasiuk in the near future about the student/permanent resident relation in our neighborhood.

Katie B.: What is the update for the Residential Permit Parking? **Dave Panasiuk** we probably won't see the extension of the residential permit parking until the new permits are issued in July. **Councilman Kraus** It takes about two months before the mayor signs purposely so that legislation is not rushed through for your benefit.

Geof B.: Geof would like to have Nextdoor.com or some type of accountability so people filing 311 complaints don't feel they are the only ones. He would like to add this to a future agenda. **Phil Garrow** Said that he feels the city should have a transparency about the 311 system so that when you complain about the same thing you could know that you are the sixth person to complain and it is prioritized accordingly. It seems this shouldn't be that difficult a project with the applications available today. **Councilman Kraus** Use 311 and ask to see an officer to ensure probable cause. He has a facebook account with dedicate staff for facebook logging only. **Michelle Panasiuk** The only problem I see is that we report to 311, we email to Oakwatch@opdc.com and if you don't mind everyone knowing you called, we facebook Councilman Kraus and post on nextdoor.com. This may be a bit much and could be a challenge for anonymity.

Phil G.: Parking in Oakland gets overflow to/from South Side and should be addressed by taxing businesses responsible. **Councilman Kraus** said this issue is one of the corner projects of the Responsible Hospitality Initiative.

Joe P.: Salt trucks come to the neighborhood to eat at smile-n-dine but never put down their plows when leaving the neighborhood. They also park on curbs and sidewalks in front of private property.

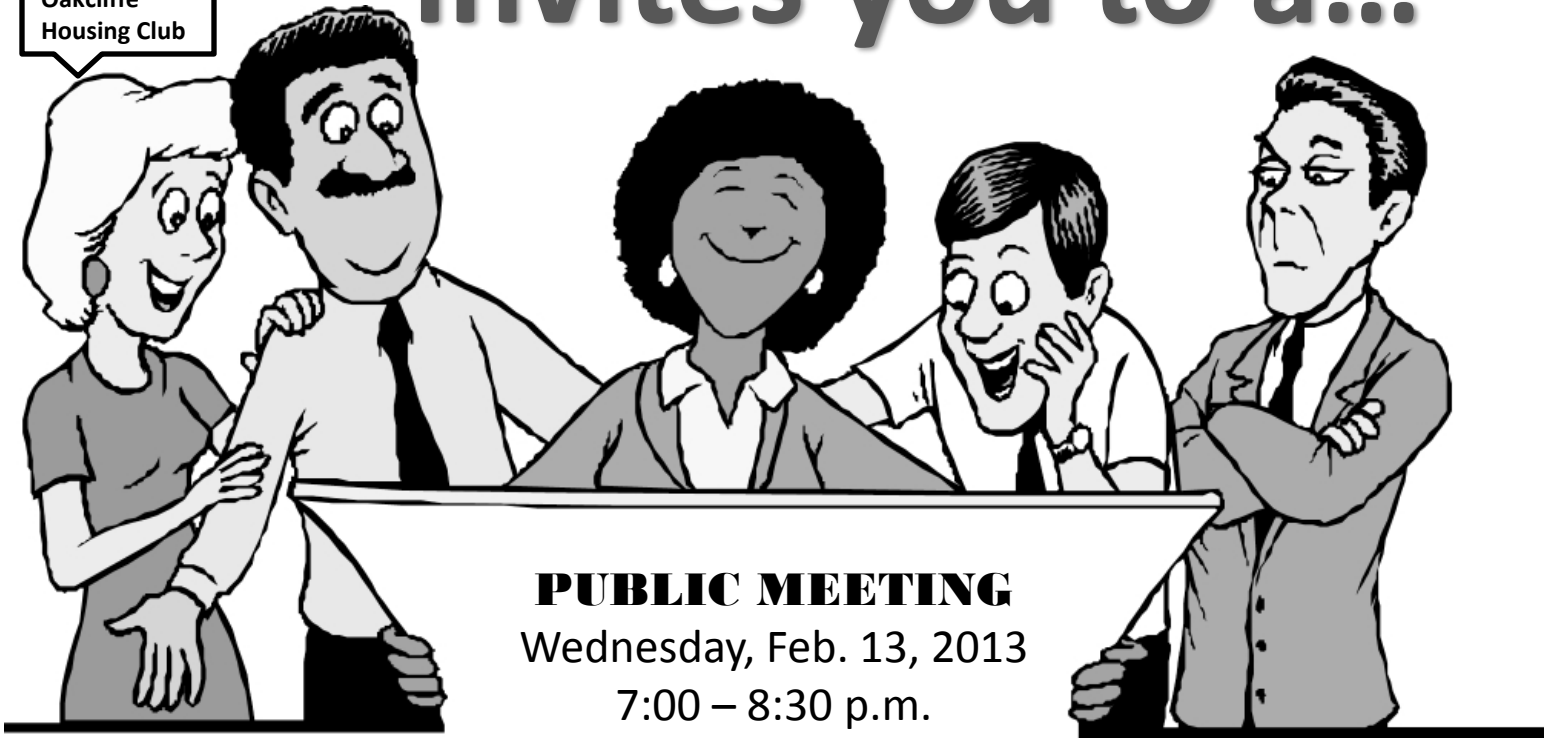
Dave P.: Smile-N-Dine has a new cook, Brad Swann. So if you haven't been going, give it another try.

See you at the Next Meeting and don't forget to bring a neighbor!!!!

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PUBLIC MEETING

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2013

7:00 – 8:30 p.m.

Community Human Services - 374 Lawn St. (Pappas Dining Room aka Smile-N-Dine)
STUDENTS, RESIDENTS, NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESSES, LANDLORDS, ETC... PLEASE JOIN US!

AGENDA

- Pre-meeting Mobile Office with Councilman Lavelle (6pm)
- Neighborhood News
- Meet City Council District 3
- South Oakland Community Gardens
- "Occup(anc)y Oakland" Committee Update
- South Oakland Day - Event Committee

**Come meet your neighbors and learn about
issues that affect your neighborhood!**

The Oakcliffe Housing Club is a group of volunteer community leaders committed to planning & development for the greatest positive impact on our immediate area of South Oakland, surrounding neighborhoods and overall community health. The input generated at these meetings inform the planning process and help to generate tangible solutions. The Oakcliffe Housing Club is a partner of Oakland Planning and Development & Community Human Services Corporations.



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AGENDA

ANNOUNCEMENTS (20 Minutes)

- Neighborhood
- Mayor's Office
- Pitt

OLD BUSINESS (5 Minutes)

- Parking Rates Sheet

PITTSBURGH CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 3: (10 minutes)

- Meet Councilman Bruce Kraus & Constituent Services Manager Barbie Arroyo
 - City-County Building, Suite 510/Floor 5, 414 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15219;
Email: barbara.arroyo@pittsburghpa.gov; Telephone: 412-255-2130; Fax: 412-255-8950;
website: <http://pittsburghpa.gov/district3>

OCCUP(ANCY) OAKLAND COMMITTEE UPDATE: (20 minutes)

- Over Occupancy
- Parking Permits Issued

EVENT COMMITTEE UPDATE: (10 minutes)

- South Oakland Community Day

COMMUNITY ROUNDTABLE: (25 minutes)



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

GREATER PITTSBURGH ARTS COUNCIL: Walking tours around Pittsburgh Area. The previous tour was in Oakland and although these are not, I've included the upcoming Winter/Spring schedule if you would like to continue on these tours. (See attached flyer)

CLEAN PITTSBURGH COMMISSION SPRING MIXER: Meet & Greet and Volunteer Recognition Event. (See attached flyer) The commission is looking for volunteer stewards. If you are interested in joining the commission as a South Oakland Steward, please let Dave Panasiuk know and he will get you more information.

OAKLAND CODE ENFORCEMENT TASK FORCE MONTHLY PUBLIC MEETING: The next meeting of the OAKWATCH group is Wednesday, February 20, 2013, 6PM at the Oakland Career Center, located at 294 Semple Street. Enter through the Louisa Street side door. For more information, contact: Rebekkah Ranallo, Communications Manager, Oakland Planning and Development Corporation (OPDC), 235 Atwood Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15213, www.opdc.org, 412.621.7863 x23 office; email: Ranallo@opdc.org

CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES: There are career opportunities available throughout the City of Pittsburgh (See attached flyer)

FREE VEGETABLE BEDS AT FRAZIER FARMS: For more information, contact: Tara Sherry-Torres, Community Organizer, Oakland Planning and Development Corporation (OPDC), 235 Atwood Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15213, <http://www.opdc.org>, Phone: 412.621.7863 x17, email: tarat@opdc.org

UCSUR URBAN AND REGIONAL BROWN BAG SEMINARS: University Center for Social and Urban Resource will be hosting Brown Bag Seminars on Fridays at Noon for those interested in a scholarly analysis of Urban & regional problems through multidisciplinary research. (See attached flyer)

STATE TRANSPORTATION FUNDING PUBLIC COMMITTEE MEETING: House Democratic Policy Committee Chairman Mike Sturla, D-Lancaster, announced today that the committee will hold a public hearing examining the issues related to transportation funding in Pennsylvania from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20 in the Admiral Room of the Sheraton Station Square, 300 W. Station Square Dr., Pittsburgh. (See attached flyer)

DRINK FOR PINK: Tuesday, February 28th, 4:30—6:30pm, Peter's Pub, 116 Oakland Ave., First beer is free! All tip proceeds benefit the Pittsburgh Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure®. (See attached flyer)

OAKLAND GREEN TEAM MEETING & PROJECT REQUESTS: The next Green Team meeting will be Thursday, February 21 from 6:00 – 7:00 pm at . We continue to look for new project ideas that engage volunteers in greening Oakland, the project request form is attached email dzwier@opdc.org or call 412-621-7863 x14 with your ideas. (See attached flyers)

2013 FAÇADE GRANT PROGRAM: The Oakland façade grant program is ready accept applications. Applications are due April 1st. People should look in the enews at OPDC.org, or stop by the OPDC office for a paper copy. Oakland Planning and Development Corporation (OPDC), 235 Atwood Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15213, www.opdc.org, phone: 412.621.7863.

PCRG 3rd ANNUAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT SUMMIT: The 3rd Annual Community Development Summit will be Wednesday, May 22nd at the Westin William Penn. This years summit will kickoff on May 21st with a Opportunity Networking Reception & Awards Ceremony. (See attached flyer)

VACANT PROPERTY REGISTRY: Councilman Lavelle is set to propose an ordinance that would require private owners (upon vacating or being informed of a vacancy on a property they own) and financial institutions (upon commencing a foreclosure action) to:

1. Register the property with the Bureau of Building Inspection. The registration would require:
2. appointing a local point of contact (within Allegheny County) who would respond to any problems that might arise with the property;
3. Maintain the property to all applicable exterior building codes.

Failure to register the property will result in additional penalties and fees. For the purposes of this legislation, financial institutions will be required to perform an inspection of the property, no later than 30 days after foreclosure is initiated, and if the property is determined to be vacant, then the property must be registered. Periodic re-inspections of properties will be required to ensure that properties are maintained and occupancy status is well-known.

Cities throughout the country have implemented programs such as the Vacant Property Registry to deal with abandoned bank-owned properties, often referred to as REO (Real Estate Owned) properties. These similar programs have demonstrated potential to address blight and abandonment in our communities. Councilman Lavelle and his staff have sought the input of community groups and banks in this process in order to refine and strengthen the proposed ordinance, and we look forward to the introduction of this ordinance.

SAFE NEIGHBORHOOD NETWORK: PCRG has initiated the PCRG Safe Neighborhoods Network. Recognizing that crime is an issue that plagues all communities, and that the larger the network grows the more effective it is, Safe Neighborhoods is a free program open to leaders from all areas of Pittsburgh. The February meeting agenda included a presentation by Pittsburgh NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws). This presentation can be viewed by going to: <http://www.pcr.org/wp-content/uploads/2008/07/SNN-NORML-Presentation.pdf>. If you would like to represent the Oakcliffe Housing Club at at SNN meeting, please contact David Panasiuk at OakcliffeHousingClub@gmail.com or 412-246-1619. The next meeting is Saturday, March 9th, 9:30am-11:30am.



GREATER PITTSBURGH ARTS COUNCIL

Arts loud and clear

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Office of Public Art Hosts Public Art Walking Tour in Oakland

The Office of Public Art presents guided, monthly walking tours of Pittsburgh's art in public places. Tickets are \$5 for Greater Pittsburgh Arts Council members and \$7 for non-members if purchased prior to the tour. Onsite registration is \$10. Visit publicartpittsburgh.org or call 412.391.2060 ext. 237 to register.

Friday, February 22, 2013 at 7PM

FREE WITH REGISTRATION

Meeting Location: Downtown, Convention Center, East Lobby

Felix de la Concha's *Fallingwater en Perspectiva*; Thaddeus Mosley's *Three Rivers Bench*; and Mark Perrott's *Eliza House Furnace Skyline*

Friday, March 22, 2013 at 6PM

Meeting Location: Northside, Children's Museum Entrance, Buhl Community Park

Keny Marshall's *reCARstruction* and City of Asylum House Poems featuring the work of Huang Xiang, Thaddeus Mosley, Laura Jean McLaughlin and Bob Ziller, Than Htay Maung, and Oliver Lake

Saturday, April 14, 2013 at 12PM

DOG FRIENDLY WALK!

Meeting Location: South Side, South Side Dog Park, Riverfront Park at 18th Street

Tim Kaulen's *The Workers* and James O'Toole's *Steelworker Monument*

Tour participants are invited to bring their leashed dog.

More Information:

Visit publicartpittsburgh.org

Funding for the walking tours is provided in part by The Fine Foundation.

About the Office of Public Art:

The Office of Public Art (OPA) is a public private partnership between the Greater Pittsburgh Arts Council and the City of Pittsburgh Department of City Planning. Founded in 2005, the purpose of OPA is to provide technical assistance and educational programs about public art in the Pittsburgh region. We work with organizations and individuals in the public and private sector to facilitate the development of and information about public art.

Save the Date:

Clean Pittsburgh Commission's Meet n' Greet Mixer & Volunteer Recognition Event

When: Thursday, March 21st 2013

**Where: Schenley Park Ice Rink
501 Overlook Drive
Pittsburgh, PA 15213**



You're invited to come meet and greet your fellow Clean Pittsburgh

Stewards from neighborhoods across the city along with local elected officials and various City Department heads and supervisors. The CPC will also be recognizing outstanding volunteers and neighborhoods around the City who have made significant efforts to keep Pittsburgh Clean and Beautiful.



A formal invitation letter will follow in mid February. For more information, contact Patty Chavez at 412-255-2872 or 412-670-5074 or visit www.cleanpittsburgh.org.

Event sponsored by the Clean Pittsburgh Commission and the City of Pittsburgh



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES NEWSLETTER

February 2013



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CITY OPPORTUNITIES

- **Chief, Bureau of Building Inspection**– Plans, manages, directs, and coordinates a staff of employees in the interpretation and enforcement of BOCA codes, Zoning Ordinances, Land Operations and all related Codes. Also proposes Building Code revisions, and secures bids and contracts for the purpose of demolition. To apply, please contact the City Jobline at 412-255-2388.
- **Police Officer** – The Bureau of Police is currently recruiting for police officers. Applicants must become residents of the City of Pittsburgh prior to employment and remain residents once employed. Applicants must have completed. Please visit www.PGHJobs.net or contact the City Jobline at 412-255-2388 for more information on qualifications, examinations and completing the application.
- **Benefits Manager** – Position duties include supervising the management functions of the Benefits Section and monitors all fiscal expenditures pertaining to, but not limited to, healthcare and benefits administration, contracts and delivery. To apply, please contact the City Jobline at 412-255-2388.
- **Senior Planner (Community Development)** – Performs professional research and administrative work for the Community Development Block Grant Program and other federally funded programs. To apply, please contact the City Jobline at 412-255-2388.
- **Legislative Projects Analyst** – Acts as the Controller's representative on the Reinvestment Review Committee and also acts as the Controller's liaison with the Finance Department and financial institutions. To apply, please contact the City Jobline at 412-255-2388.
- **Recycling Assistant**– Assists the Recycling Supervisor in implementing recycling programs and projects and in the development and implementation of recycling awareness and education programs for the general public, schools, institutions, promotional events and businesses. To apply, please contact Jobline 412-255-2388.
- **Electrical Wiring Inspector I** — Inspects electrical wiring installed in all construction projects for compliance with approved plans, National Electric Code and International Code Council, (ICC) Code and investigates complaints and alleged violations of electrical wiring standards in existing structures. To apply, please contact Jobline 412-255-2388.



INSTITUTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

- **Assistant Registrar (Point Park University)** - Responsible for coordination of registration functions to support the University Registrar. Oversee and ensure accurate records in regards to curriculum changes and advising worksheets and degree conferral. To apply, please send your resume to HROffice@pointpark.edu.
- **Driver, Part-Time (Point Park University)** - Responsible for the transportation of students, faculty and staff to the Pittsburgh Playhouse, Film Makers and other locations in a safe and customer-service oriented manner. The driver must have the ability and required qualifications to drive any and all of the University Fleet Vehicles which include 24/25 passenger, truck and others To apply, please send your resume to HROffice@pointpark.edu.
- **Journeyman II Plumber (Duquesne University)** - General maintenance mechanic duties as assigned by a Maintenance Supervisor in areas of installations, maintenance, and repair of all components associated with plumbing. To apply, please send your resume to careers@duq.edu.
- **Computer Support Analyst (Duquesne University)** – Primary objective is to maintain support structures that manage campus desktop computer security and stability. The Support Analyst works with operating system configurations, domain policies and security software to prevent desktop computer failures, outages, exploits and malfunctions. To apply, please send your resume to careers@duq.edu.
- **Development Associate (Duquesne University)** — The Development Associate reports to the Associate Vice President for Development and is responsible for identifying and qualifying major gift prospects to be cultivated, solicited and closed by the major gift and senior major gift officers. The development associate is further responsible for securing gifts for budget relieving support from donors rated \$10,000 to \$49,999, with some selected prospects rated in the \$50,000 range. The Development associate will work as a member of the major gifts/development team and will manage a portfolio of prospects across the country, approximately 325, to secure high-end support to the annual giving program. To apply, please send your resume to careers@duq.edu.
- **Assistant Professor, Early Childhood Education (Carlow University)** — Teaches at the undergraduate and graduate levels, mentor and supervise student teachers, supervise graduate research in early childhood education, review and update course outlines, text selection and syllabi, and attend professional developmental meetings and participate in professional development activities. To apply, send CV and resumes to HR1@carlow.edu.
- **Administrative Secretary (University of Pittsburgh)** — Individual serves as confidential and appointment Secretary to the Dean. Responsibilities include typing confidential correspondence and other materials, scheduling appointments, making travel arrangements (domestic and foreign), placing calls on the Dean's behalf to high level business executives, internal and external faculty, students etc. To apply, please go to www.pittsource.com.
- **Administrative Assistant (University of Pittsburgh)** — This position provides high level administrative and secretarial functions to the Director of the Asthma Institute and associated physicians. Candidate must be knowledgeable in grant submission processes, able to manage databases, orders supplies, transcribes dictations, prepares disbursements, trains/supervise students, tracks physician discretionary accounts, assists with manuscript preparation, managing reference libraries, typing of university forms, and printing and mailing patient consulting letters. To apply, please go to www.pittsource.com.

FOUND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- **Auto/Truck Mechanic (Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank)** - Available job opportunity for a Auto/Truck Mechanic located in Duquesne, PA. For information on the job responsibilities and qualifications, please refer to the website: www.pittsburghfoodbank.org. Go to “About” then click on “Jobs/Internships”.
- **Physician, Pediatric Sleep Study (UPMC)**- UPMC Community Medicine, Inc. seeks a Family Medicine Physician (Pediatric Sleep Study) in Allegheny County, PA to specialize in Pediatric Sleep Studies, treat inpatients and outpatients by diagnosing and treating patients illnesses, provide preventative care, treatment, and care of patients, provide Sleep Study services to pediatric patients. Apply at www.upmc.com by following these steps; click Careers at UPMC, Start My Job Search, and follow the link to continue to search and apply for openings. Select Advanced Search and enter 2032058 in the job opening ID field.
- **Professional Staff Nurse (UPMC Physician Services)**- Ability to establish and maintain positive, caring relationships with executives, managers, physicians, non-physician providers, ancillary and support staff, other departments, and patients/families. An ability to work productively and effectively within a complex environment, handle multiple/ changing priorities and specialized equipment. Candidate must also have good clinical judgment with critical thinking, analytical and problem solving abilities required as related to various aspects of patient care. To apply, go to www.upmc.com by following these steps; click Careers at UPMC, Start My Job Search, and follow the link to continue to search and apply for openings. Select Advanced Search and enter 2032712 in the job opening ID field.
- **General Contractor**— McKees Rocks CDC is seeking an experienced General Contractor for the restoration of the facade of the historic Roxian Theatre. A full copy of the Request for Qualifications can be requested via email from: mbtaylor@mail.com or obtained at the CDC offices at 531 Chartiers Avenue between the hours of 9AM and 2PM, Tuesday through Thursday.

EMPLOYMENT EVENTS & RESOURCES

- **Pittsburgh Veteran’s Job Fair | Monday, March 11, 2013 from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm;** This job fair will take place in the Regional Enterprise Tower lobby at 425 Sixth Ave, Pittsburgh, PA 15219.
- **Career Fair | UMPC Technology Development Center | Thursday, February 21, 2013 from 5:30 pm—6:30 pm**— This recruitment event will be held in the TDC’s offices on the second floor of Bakery Square, located at 6245 Penn Ave, Pittsburgh, PA 15206. Register at www.upmc.com/careers/Pages/events.aspx.
- **Pittsburgh CONNECTS | The Hilltop Computer Center** | The Hilltop Computer Center is a large community center equipped not only with computers, printing, and Wi-Fi Internet, but also with ample space for community events like classes and workshops. Resume Help workshop is held on Mondays at 10am and a Job Search Help workshop on Wednesdays at 11am. The center is located at 500 Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15210. The computer center can be reached by phone at 412-223-6851.

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Pittsburgh, PA 15219



LOCAL TRAINING/EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- **Oakland Planning & Development Corp. - JobLinks** is a community-based, job readiness, healthcare employment and CPR certification and training center. Contact JobLinks at 412-621-3821 or visit their office at 294 Semple Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15213.
- **Baseball/Softball Monitors** — Citiparks BIG League Sports is looking for seasonal part time employees for its summer baseball/softball season. Monitor duties include daily field preparations, scorekeeping, rules interpretations, and light office work. Employment in this seasonal position is from May to August. If interested, please call the BIG League office @ (412) 488-8585 or send resume to: michelle.aul@pittsburghpa.gov.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES– COUNTY

- **Business Developer Specialist**— Identifies development opportunities by assisting potential developers and business clients, develops and maintains contacts with State DCED program administrators, and monitors the health of loans made by the Department and recommends steps to secure the Department's outstanding loans. To apply, please go to www.alleghenycounty.us/jobs/dearapp.aspx or contact the Department of Human Resources at 412-350-6830.
- **Accountant**— Preparing interim and annual balance sheets and income statements in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles and adjusting entries to correct or close accounts maintained. The Accountant will also establish and maintain relationships with appropriate fiscal staff of County departments and assists them with accounting/finance matters as needed. To apply, please go to www.alleghenycounty.us/jobs/dearapp.aspx or contact the Department of Human Resources at 412-350-6830.
- **Legal Assistant** - Performs legal research, as directed; prepares accurate and timely materials including general correspondence, reports, memoranda, pleadings and briefs, and training materials; assists with law office duties, as assigned by the OPD direct supervisor. Must have knowledge of Pennsylvania criminal law and procedure and law office duties, such as preparing legal documents, preparing and closing case files, meeting all appropriate deadlines, etc. To apply, please go to www.alleghenycounty.us/jobs/dearapp.aspx or contact the Department of Human Resources at 412-350-6830.
- **Call Center Clerk**— Responsible for coordinating and accurately documenting data in Cityworks, answering calls in a timely and professional manner, communicating information to the appropriate parties, and ensuring work orders are followed through to completion. In addition, the Call Center Clerk will perform the primary clerical and administrative functions of the Work Management/Call Center. To apply, please go to www.alleghenycounty.us/jobs/dearapp.aspx or contact the Department of Human Resources at 412-350-6830.



Urban & Regional Analysis Program (URAP)

Providing scholarly analysis of Urban & regional problems through multidisciplinary research

Urban & Regional Brownbag Seminars - Winter / Spring 2013

Friday, February 15, 2013, Noon-1:30pm, 3343 Forbes Ave

"Residential and School Mobility: Implications for Place-Based Initiatives"



Claudia Coulton, Ph.D, MSW, Distinguished University Professor at Case Western Reserve University, and the Lillian F. Harris Professor of Urban Social Research in the Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences, Cleveland, OH

Friday, February 22, 2013, Noon-1:30pm, 3343 Forbes Ave

"Social, Spatial, and Economic Transformations in Deindustrializing Cities"



Tracy Neumann, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Wayne St. University, Department of History, Detroit, MI

Friday, March 22, 2013, Noon-1:30pm, 3343 Forbes Ave

"Mapping Vacancy, Delinquency, and Abandonment: Constructing Useful Indices in an Imperfect Data Environment"



David W. Bartelt, Ph.D, Professor Emeritus, Temple University, Philadelphia, PA

Friday, April 12, 2013, Noon-1:30pm, 3343 Forbes Ave

"Micro-Participation: Community Engaging in Planning with Social Media"



Jennifer S. Evans-Cowley, PhD, AICP, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs and Administration at The Ohio State University, College of Engineering

All take place in UCSUR's 1st floor conference room, Noon-1:30pm,

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Democratic Policy Committee to examine transportation funding issue on Wednesday in Pittsburgh

Allegheny County Executive Rich Fitzgerald and Port Authority to testify

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13 – House Democratic Policy Committee Chairman Mike Sturla, D-Lancaster, announced today that the committee will hold a public hearing examining the issues related to transportation funding in Pennsylvania from **1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20 in the Admiral Room of the Sheraton Station Square, 300 W. Station Square Dr., Pittsburgh.**

State Rep. Erin Molchany, D-Allegheny, requested the hearing and will serve as its co-chairwoman. The hearing will collect testimony to gain perspective on the urgent need for a comprehensive statewide funding solution that includes maintenance of roads and bridges and reliable support for mass transit systems. It will further provide an important forum in which to put forward the Pittsburgh region's needs and vision for transportation.

The current hearing agenda is:

- 1 p.m. – Welcome and opening remarks
- 1:10 p.m. – Panel 1:
 - Rich Fitzgerald, Allegheny County executive
 - Michael Cetra, general counsel, Port Authority of Allegheny County
 - Stephen Palonis, president, Amalgamated Transit Union, Local 85
- 2 p.m. – Panel 2:
 - Ken Zapinski, senior vice president, Allegheny Conference on Community Development
 - H. Daniel Cessna, district 11 executive, PennDOT
 - Chuck DiPietro, transportation planning director, Southwestern PA Commission
- 3 p.m. – Panel 3:
 - Chis Sandvig, regional policy manager, Pittsburgh Community Reinvestment Group
 - Patrick Roberts, principal transportation planner, City of Pittsburgh
 - Richard Stafford, director of Traffic 21, Carnegie Mellon University and Heinz College
- 4 p.m. – Closing remarks

Public comment will be welcomed, if time permits. Written comments may be submitted to the committee for the record.

The hearing is open to the public and media coverage is invited.

Wheatley appointed to key committees

HARRISBURG, Jan. 14 – State Rep. Jake Wheatley, D-Allegheny, was appointed today by House Democratic Leader Frank Dermody to five House committees: Agriculture and Rural Affairs; Appropriations; Education; Liquor Control and Rules.

"I am honored to be chosen for these important assignments, including Appropriations, which drafts and has oversight of the state budget; and Education, which is one of my top priorities. As I stated on swearing-in day, my priorities for the 2013-14 session include funding mass transit, roads and bridges, and restoring funding that was cut from education, health care and social services. Many of our neighbors need a safety net to help them in these difficult economic times," Wheatley said.

Wheatley represents the 19th Legislative District, which includes historic Pittsburgh neighborhoods such as the Hill District, North Side, South Side, Allentown, Hazelwood, Downtown, the Bluff, Knoxville, Beltzhoover, Manchester, Arlington, Arlington Heights, and West, South and North Oakland.

House passes Wheatley legislation to help military members, spouses

HARRISBURG, Feb. 6 – State Rep. Jake Wheatley, D-Allegheny, today won House passage of his legislation that would help in making out-of-state occupational licenses held by military members and spouses "portable" to Pennsylvania. The House unanimously approved Wheatley's amendment that would allow licensing agencies to issue a license, certification, registration or permit to a member of the military or military spouse based upon previous certification and training, if their military education, training and service or prior licensure requirements meets or exceeds Pennsylvania's requirements.

"We can show these brave men and women how much we appreciate their sacrifice for us by helping with their transition from military to civilian life, and with their spouses' ability to earn a living when they move to a new state. As of December 31, 2012, laws like this had been enacted in 27 states," said Wheatley, who is a veteran. "Let's show our commitment to military families."

Wheatley's amendment was added to a bill (H.B. 107) that would require several Pennsylvania agencies to take into consideration a veteran's military service experience, education and training when determining possible waivers from professional credential requirements. The bill passed the House today.

Wheatley welcomes citizen lobbyists to Capitol for bill to boost minority, women and disadvantaged businesses participation in state contracts

HARRISBURG, Feb. 12 – State Rep. Jake Wheatley, D-Allegheny, today welcomed citizens from across Pennsylvania to the Capitol for his fourth annual Minority/Women/Disadvantaged Businesses Lobby Day.

Small-business owners and other Pennsylvanians came to the Capitol to lobby for Wheatley's [H.B. 291](#), which is designed to improve the participation of minorities, women and the disadvantaged in state contracts and purchasing.

"Similar legislation has already passed the House unanimously in the past. These are things we can agree to on a bipartisan basis. I believe we can and should get this enacted into law in this session. Pennsylvania small businesses are counting on us," Wheatley said.

"Small businesses need our support for House Bill 291 to help them survive and eventually thrive during this difficult economic climate. It is time to level the playing field for small businesses to compete with larger businesses for state contracts.

"My bill would help small businesses to grow, which is critical since small businesses provide the majority of jobs. This legislation would ensure that small businesses and minority-owned, women-owned and disadvantaged-owned businesses across Pennsylvania would receive a fair share of the state work funded by the taxes they and their employees pay," Wheatley said.

"The legislation would also make a historic change by including small businesses owned by service-disabled veterans to qualify if the veterans' discharges were not dishonorable. This would be the first time in Pennsylvania that this has been done."

Other key components of the bill include:

- **Changing the small business definition:** It would change the definition of "small business" in the Procurement Code (Title 62) by enabling the state to waive the 100-employee limit, when appropriate, to promote and create economic opportunities for disadvantaged businesses.
- **Statewide bonding program:** It would create a statewide bonding program to enable small businesses and disadvantaged businesses to build capacity and to bid competitively on state and other public contracts.
- **Agency oversight and responsibility:** It would require state agencies and state-affiliated agencies and state-owned universities to follow a set of best practices to significantly increase contracting opportunities for disadvantaged businesses. The entities also would have to establish an aspirational target of 25 percent of their procurement and construction dollars going to disadvantaged businesses in all state contracts and grants.
- **Mentor/protégé program:** It would establish a mentor/protégé program that would help small businesses to compete successfully for prime and subcontract awards by partnering with large companies as their mentors in state contracts.
- **Reciprocity of certifications:** It would add a reciprocity of certifications section to the Procurement Code to create greater uniformity and consistency in the state certification process for minority-owned, women-owned and disadvantaged business enterprises.
- **Small-business reserve:** It would require state agencies and state-affiliated agencies and state-owned universities to set 10 percent of their procurement dollars into a small-business reserve for awards to qualified small businesses.
- **Prime contractors' performance:** It would require prime contractors doing business with the state to provide documentation of a good-faith effort, including 11 such activities, to ensure their genuine attempt at meeting the state's disadvantaged business subcontractor participation requirements.
- **Prompter payment:** It would tighten the Procurement Code's prompt payment requirement for contractors by shortening the time frame from 14 days to seven for them to pay subcontractors after receiving a progress report or payment from the state agency.

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Tuesday, February 28th
4:30-6:30 p.m.
Peter's Pub
116 Oakland Avenue

More details inside this issue!

Oakland Restaurant Week: Delicious Success!



The week of January 23rd, Oakland's restaurants were packed with delighted customers taking advantage of the second annual Oakland Restaurant Week! A dozen Oakland BID member restaurants participated by offering \$5 menu options for lunch during Oakland Restaurant Week. Any customer ordering off the \$5 menu received an entry card for a chance to win free lunch for a month in Oakland along with other great prizes provided by Oakland retailers. In all, over 325 entry cards were submitted for a chance to win, a 200 percent increase from last year!



This event has garnered such great success that Nick Pawlenko, Manager of Peter's Pub has praised it as "A great week." and even made sure to add a staff member during the promotion to accommodate the influx in business. David Gancy of Red Oak Café learned a lot about streamlining his grilled cheese prep in order to serve countless eager customers excited for his \$5 Soup and Grilled Cheese Special. Many restaurants experienced such a great response that their dining rooms were filled during each lunch hour, growing in popularity throughout the week.

Some coworkers even turned it into their own event! OBID partner organization gTech Strategies organized a lunch group that visited a different participating restaurant each day of the week.

Special thanks to our partners who helped to make this great promotion a success, including UPMC, University of Pittsburgh, Carlow University, Carnegie Mellon University, and OnlyInPgh.com. This year's participating restaurants were: AJ's Incas Peruvian Restaurant, Joe Mama's Italian Deluxe, Leena's Food, Milano's Pizza, Pamela's Diner, Peter's Pub, Pittsburgh Pretzel, Prince of India, Quaker Steak and Lube, Red Oak Café, Sciulli's Pizza, and Sorrento's Pizza Roma. Of course, the event was even more exciting due to the support of our participating retailers; Touch of Gold and Silver Jewelry Store, Maggie and Stella's Cards and Gifts, Three Guys Optical, Medical Center Opticians, and Got Used Bookstore.

Don't Miss This Year's Drink For Pink Event

In partnership with the Pittsburgh Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure® and University of Pittsburgh Athletics, the OBID will host the fourth annual Drink for Pink! At **Peter's Pub**, 116 Oakland Avenue, on **Tuesday, February 28th** from **4:30 until 6:30 p.m.** All tip proceeds benefit the Pittsburgh Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure®.

Samuel Adams has generously donated each attendees' first beer and Peter's Pub for providing food and their great location!

This great event features guest bartenders, donating their time serving you drinks and all tip proceeds go to charity! This year's guest bartenders include a representative from Susan G. Komen for the Cure® and:

Jay Costa, Pennsylvania State Senator
Bruce Kraus, Pittsburgh City Councilman
William Peduto, Pittsburgh City Councilman
Talia Piazza, Breast Cancer Survivor

Be sure to arrive early, bring friends, family members and coworkers and tip generously!



OBID Annual Report and New Board Members!

In December the OBID Board of Directors held their annual meeting, with a packed room and great speakers including representatives from Google, OnlyInPgh.com and Pittsburgh Partnership for Neighborhood Development. At the Annual Meeting the OBID also presented the 2011 Annual Report of the organization. To obtain a printed copy, please contact Mary, mary@oaklandbid.org, 412-683-6243 ext. 19 or to see it electronically, please visit the OBID website, www.onlyinoakland.org.

The OBID is pleased to welcome our newest Board Members with terms beginning in January of 2012:

Justin Miller, City of Pittsburgh Department of City Planning,
Ben Sciulli, Original Milano's Pizza, and
Christine Berger, City of Pittsburgh Mayor's Office

We would also like to thank our board members who completed their term on the OBID Board of Directors for their service to the OBID; Lena Andrews, Urban Redevelopment Authority of Pittsburgh; Jason Kambitsis, City of Pittsburgh Department of City Planning; Annemarie Hoffman, Clairmont Development; and Rand Werrin, Miller, Werrin, and Grundel.

Save the Date

Drink for Pink

Tuesday, February 28th

4:30—6:30pm

Peter's Pub, 116 Oakland Ave

First beer is free! All tip proceeds benefit the Pittsburgh Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure®.

Oakland Alive Pittsburgh

Marathon Party

Sunday, May 6th

Forbes Ave

More details to come!

Taste of Oakland

Saturday, May 19th

11 am—3pm

More details to come!

Love Marketing? Join the OBID Marketing Committee

The OBID Marketing Committee is a great way to meet with other OBID members and help organize and implement OBID events, promotions and marketing activities. If you are interested in joining, or learning more about the committee, please email or call Mary, mary@oaklandbid.org, 412.683.6243 ext. 19.

The Marketing Committee meets at 2 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. The February meeting will be held at Peter's Pub, however the remainder of meeting locations is yet to be determined. Here is a listing of scheduled Marketing Committee Meetings:

February 8, 2012

March 14, 2012

April 11, 2012

May 9, 2012

June 13, 2012

July 11, 2012

August 8, 2012

September 12, 2012

October 10, 2012

November 14, 2012

December 12, 2012

Business Spotlight: Gidas Flowers



Don't forget to get a little something for your Valentine from any of Oakland's great businesses! Flowers, chocolates, jewelry, restaurant gift certificates...we have it all!

A cornerstone of Oakland retailers, Gidas Flowers has been a part of the community for over 100 years. Pictured above are Laurie and Jason Gidas, fourth generation florists of Gidas Flowers at 3719 Forbes Avenue. They love doing business in Oakland because of "the diversity of the clientele: students, residents, hospital professionals. It's a great atmosphere to do business."

Stop into Gidas to say 'hello', pick up something for your sweetheart, or just to smell the flowers. If you can't visit in person, check out their fantastic website, where you can order online and check out their beautiful selection, www.gidasflowers.com.

Oakland Green Team

Minutes

January 24, 2013



Mission: The Oakland Green Team seeks to *put the oak back in Oakland*, improving trail connections and creating attractive open spaces. The team will identify, guide and implement greening activities throughout today's Oakland that beautify the neighborhood for generations to come.

- I. **In attendance:** Pam Sisco, Sam Hens-Greco, Ron Jardini, Patricia Richards, Gavin Deming, Russell Ottalini, Jonathan Shakespeare, Matt Ferrer, Barbara Brewton, Ginny Giles, David Zwier, Wanda Wilson

II. **Leadership:**

- a. The Green Team welcomes Barbara Brewton as its chairperson.

III. **Meeting Date:**

- a. Regular meeting date set for the Third Thursday of every month. Next meeting
Thursday, February 21

- Barbara explains new agenda structure that is project focused. Proposals/ideas move through four stages of development as they mature.

A. **Scout and Evaluate**

- a. Trail Projects (*to create connectivity between Oakland and trails*)
b. Blvd of the Allies (*long term vision for Blvd of the Allies design and improvements*)
c. Volunteer Projects

Ginny described the process for utilizing volunteers, distributed "volunteer project proposal" forms (attached) and led a discussion of potential projects :

- i. Russell proposes public art/painting as a project that could green and beautify Oakland. Matt agrees and suggests approaching store owner near Oakland Square who has recently renovated the interior of his store. Also, along jail trail, building on corner of Atwood and Bates with the ivy.
- ii. Friendship Community Church – take fence down, freshen up benches, plant flowers
- iii. Freshen up exterior of minimart on Atwood and Dawson and minimart on Oakcliffe
- iv. Pick up trash on Bates in the spring

B. Vet and Prioritize

- a. TreeVitalize: Fall 2013 Planting
 - i. TreeVitalize deadline: March 15
 - ii. Proposal to focus on specific streets in the Oakland neighborhoods, Patricia Richards and Pam Sisco will be in South Oakland, Barbara will communicate with the West Oakland community group about the project, and Matt and Russell will work on the Central Oakland streets between Oakland Ave and McKee St
 - iii. David to provide focus areas, materials, and instruction by February 1
 - iv. Gavin proposes having an Oakland tree care day, coordinating with Tree Pittsburgh's "mulch madness" program.

C. Shape and Coordinate

- a. Greenway designation: South Oakland hillside
 - i. Wanda proposes presentation on this potential project for February meeting.
- b. Louisa St. Steps Project
 - i. Wanda describes scope of project, a partnership between Springboard Designs, OPDC, and the City to improve on the design of the Louisa St steps. The City currently has money in their budget to do this work. Proposal to be expected in June.
- c. Bates St Hillside Project
 - i. Gavin describes the project, which involves removing invasive species and landscaping hillside. Currently contractors are working on the project as the labor required is dangerous, there is potential in the future though for volunteering with this project.

D. Implement and Mobilize

- a. Adopt a Block Ginny described this initiative designed for students to pick up trash. Volunteers agreed to greet the students as they gather at OPDC at 10:15 am to help connect the students with Oakland residents.
 - i. Russell and Matt said they would try to get to as many as possible
 - ii. Feb 9 – Pam Sisco
 - iii. Feb 23 – Barb Brewton
 - iv. Mar 2 – Barb
 - v. Mar 23 – Pam
 - vi. Apr 6 – Patricia Richards
 - vii. Apr 13 – to be determined at Feb meeting

Next Meeting: Thursday, February 21, 6:00 – 7:15 pm Career Center 294 Semple St



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Volunteer Project Proposal

Name of person making request: _____ Date: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Organization or Group: _____

Location of project: _____ Time: _____

Date project needs to be completed: _____

Description of project (please be specific and detailed):

List of all supplies needed: _____

List of supplies you already have or will have to complete the project: _____

Number of volunteers needed: _____

Special skills needed: _____

PCRG's Third Annual Community Development Summit

25 Years Of Building Complete Communities

On May 21-22, 2013, join community and economic development professionals, lenders, public officials, developers, architects, planners, researchers, neighborhood volunteers, and others passionate about rebuilding and sustaining healthy, vibrant, and sustainable communities for PCRG's Third Annual Community Development Summit.

Be part of the difference as more than 500 individuals from across the country come together to explore new ideas and emerging themes in organizational development, community planning, land recycling, affordable housing, transit-oriented development, and neighborhood revitalization.

The Summit Will Feature:

- Nationally renowned, dynamic keynote speakers
- Workshops and panels on topics built around the policies, programs, and practices that help make vibrant, healthy, complete communities
- Built-in networking time to reconnect with friends and colleagues and meet innovative practitioners in the field from across the country
- An Opportunity Networking Reception featuring hors d'oeuvres, drinks, musical entertainment, and an awards ceremony honoring neighborhood leaders.

New for 2013, we will offer four [mobile workshops](#) highlighting revitalization efforts in Pittsburgh neighborhoods. The Third Annual Community Development Summit coincides with PCRG's 25th anniversary. Please plan on joining us on Tuesday evening for the [Opportunity Networking Reception](#), where we will celebrate *25 years of Building Complete Communities*.

The Third Annual Community Development Summit is brought to you by the Pittsburgh Community Reinvestment Group (PCRG) in collaboration with the Urban Land Institute – Pittsburgh District Council.

| Dates to Remember | Description |
|-------------------|--|
| November 16, 2012 | Call for Presenters Issued |
| January 18, 2013 | Call for Presenters Closes |
| February 22, 2013 | All Presenters Notified |
| February 25, 2013 | Online Registration Opens |
| March 1, 2013 | Sponsorship Deadline |
| March 22, 2013 | Awards Nomination Deadline |
| March 22, 2013 | Advertising Deadline |
| April 19, 2013 | Early Bird Registration Ends Last Day for Refunds |
| May 13, 2013 | Registration Cut-Off Mobile Workshops |
| May 21, 2013 | Opportunity Networking Reception |
| May 22, 2013 | Annual Community Development Summit |

For More Information, please contact Katie at khale@pcrg.org

Tickets Go On Sale February 25, 2013 at pcrg.org/conference



Mayor Ravenstahl's Monthly Community Newsletter

February
2013

MAYOR RAVENSTAHL'S MONTHLY COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

Dear Neighbors,

On the heels of a successful and impressive 2012, I'm proud of all we've accomplished and look forward to further fueling our City's rebirth and resurgence in 2013. Pittsburgh's Third Renaissance, marked by job creation and neighborhood development throughout the City, is in full swing. For the first time in decades, our population is growing. Crime is at an historic low, having decreased for six straight years. And, at over 1.2 million, there are more jobs in Pittsburgh today than ever before. While we've worked hard to expand Pittsburgh's Third Renaissance into more neighborhoods last year, there is still more work to be done.

Our 2013 budget is balanced, contains no new tax increases or layoffs, and enhances the City's commitment to investing in neighborhoods and infrastructure. Over \$16 million is dedicated to projects throughout the City – from spray parks and community projects, to recreation and senior centers, to playgrounds and ball fields. We'll continue to deploy innovative strategies to ensure that Pittsburgh's Third Renaissance reaches all of our City's 90 neighborhoods.

Whether it's capitalizing on the impact of dedicated volunteerism through servePGH, or investing in the future of our young people through The Pittsburgh Promise, we recognize that the greatest strength we have in Pittsburgh is our people. This year, I look forward to working with residents to transform more blocks through Green Up and Love Your Block, assist and impact residents through Mayor's Mentoring Initiative and Snow Angels, and foster more informed and effective civic leadership through Civic Leadership Academy and Civic LEAF Academy. Together, we'll write the next chapter in Pittsburgh's remarkable history.

I'm excited about the new projects and initiatives that will come your way this year. Advanced public safety efforts, greener programs and practices, volunteer opportunities with new servePGH initiatives and more – Pittsburgh's Third Renaissance will have an even greater impact in 2013.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Luke Ravenstahl".

Luke Ravenstahl
Mayor, City of Pittsburgh



Mayor Ravenstahl plants flowers with students from Manchester Elementary School.

Recently awarded a \$100,000 Cities of Service Impact Volunteering Fund grant, the City - through the Mayor's servePGH and Green Up Pittsburgh initiatives - will roll out two new, innovative and sustainable programs this year.

Edible Gardens – an expansion of the Green Up Pittsburgh program and addition to servePGH – will engage volunteers and improve access to healthy foods in more than a dozen low-income City neighborhoods where access to fresh produce markets is limited.

Targeting food deserts within the City, volunteers

New Initiatives Will Increase Access to Fresh Foods, Decrease City's Carbon Footprint

will work side by side with Green Up Pittsburgh's Green Team on vacant City-owned property to create, design and plant vegetables and fruits in raised boxes.

We look forward to spreading the importance of healthy diets to neighbors while educating volunteers about how to grow healthy, locally grown produce. Distribution throughout the community is a must, and community events at the garden are also highly encouraged.

More information and applications are available at: pittsburghpa.gov/ediblegardens.

Also in the pipeline is an innovative servePGH program that will reduce the City's energy usage and waste. **Cool Roofs** – set to launch this spring – will engage volunteers to coat 10 City-owned buildings' roofs with a reflective white paint, which will reduce excessive

CO₂ emissions and allow the buildings to operate more efficiently.

Cool Roofs is the Mayor's next step to create a cleaner, greener City of Pittsburgh.

Edible Gardens will harvest and distribute nearly one ton of produce to at least 200 families in its first year!

Cool Roofs will reduce the City's carbon emissions by 50 tons!

Under Mayor Ravenstahl's leadership – and with the invaluable support of Cities of Service, Bloomberg Philanthropies, key partners, City departments and champion volunteers – the City of Pittsburgh will better meet residents' needs and be 10 roofs closer to a greener City in 2013!

New servePGH Initiative Will Make More Students 'Promise-Ready'

The City's newest servePGH initiative - called Promise Coaches - will equip adults with the skills needed to mentor young people in an effort to increase graduation rates while increasing the number of students eligible to receive \$40,000 for college from The Pittsburgh Promise.

Unlike traditional styles of youth mentoring, Promise Coaches offers a wealth of resources for adult-youth mentoring relationships that already exist. Citywide, adults can attend workshops, access both online and print resources, and commit to staying involved and engaged in a young person's life through high school and onto higher education.

Promise Coaches will provide a series of mentoring workshops across the City in an effort to increase high school and college graduation rates among Pittsburgh's students, mirroring the goals of The Pittsburgh Promise. Additionally, it aims to increase the number of public school graduates who receive funding for college from The Promise, a \$40,000 scholarship available to all public and charter school students in the City of Pittsburgh that meet attendance and GPA requirements.

Launched this month, Promise Coaches will further Mayor Ravenstahl's work to provide young people with the tools and resources they need to succeed. This new program will help ensure that all of our City's students have at least one dedicated, encouraging adult who can help them succeed in high school, college and beyond. Watch for workshops coming to your neighborhood to find out how you can become a Promise Coach.

Interested in becoming a Promise Coach or want to know more? Contact servePGH at 412-255-2280 or servepgh@pittsburghpa.gov.

This initiative, led by servePGH, is supported by: The Mentoring Partnership of Southwestern Pennsylvania, the United Way of Allegheny County, the Pittsburgh Public Schools (PPS), the Pittsburgh Promise, and the Mayor's Office of Youth Policy. In addition, The Promise Coach Campaign was informed by material developed by the Philadelphia Graduation Coach Campaign, an initiative of Mayor Michael A. Nutter's Office of Education and funded by the Coca-Cola Foundation.



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What Do You Love About Pittsburgh?

We asked our Facebook fans, “Valentine’s Day is just around the corner, and we want to know... What do you love about Pittsburgh?”

“I love driving around a bend and watching the skyline present itself. But my favorite thing is that this happens on every side of the city. No matter where you're coming from, our skyline greets you with open arms.” – Amanda Paciorkowski, Bon Air

*“The Pittsburgh Promise!!!”
– Jeff Heil, Observatory Hill*

*“I grew up in Pittsburgh, but now live in Kansas City. I love going home through the Fort Pitt tunnels and being welcomed into the city I love.”
– Bette Marcus*

*“Pittsburgh offers practical urban living in natural surroundings. More folks should follow their heart this Valentine's Day and move into the City.”
– Trail Town South Side Pittsburgh*

*“Like most of us who have left Pittsburgh and boomeranged back, it's that first moment when you go through the tunnels and have your breath taken away by the skyline, and feel in your heart that you're 'home.' It's when you're in another city, and a stranger picks up the littlest hint of a 'yinz' or an 'n'at,' and the next thing you know you have a new friend sharing tales of Primanti's or the Original. It's when you're in an airport and someone smiles and nods at your Pens jersey or your Pirates cap. I love that while Pittsburgh is a city, with boundaries and borders, but Pittsburghers, we're everywhere.”
– Amy Boardley Watson, Mt. Washington*

“I love my neighborhood of South Side and all the parking chairs, steps with street names, sitting on my stoop on nice evenings, sharing all the beauty South Side has to offer with neighbors young and old. I love to walk down Carson and window shop.” – Sherri Lynn Dunik, South Side

*“A 10-minute walk to work becomes thirty minutes, simply because friends and neighbors stop to talk to each other.”
– Tom Kolos, Greenfield*

*“Since moving here in 2002, and to Mount Washington in 2007, it has become home. The community is amazing and it's made me realize there's nowhere else I'd rather be.”
– Adam Paul Causgrove, Mt. Washington*

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MAYOR RAVENSTAHL INVITES RESIDENTS TO SENIOR CENTERS TO RECEIVE ONE-ON-ONE ASSISTANCE WITH PROPERTY TAX RELIEF

Beginning tomorrow, City employees will answer questions, help residents fill out forms

(PITTSBURGH) February 11, 2013 Mayor Luke Ravenstahl today announced the next step in the City's continued effort to provide residents with one-on-one assistance to help keep their taxes low in light of Allegheny County's property reassessment. From February 12th through 28th, the City's Real Estate department employees will visit senior centers to help residents take full advantage of the available property tax relief programs. The schedule, as well as important information and a helpful calculation tool, is available at pittsburghpa.gov/propertytaxassist.

"We will continue to provide one-on-one assistance for property owners, much like we helped thousands of residents successfully fight their appeals," Ravenstahl said. "If residents need help filling out tax relief forms, or simply want to be certain that they are receiving all of the tax reductions, please call 3-1-1 to schedule an appointment at one of our senior centers. City employees will be happy to talk with you over the phone or meet with you in person."

After calling the Mayor's 311 hotline to schedule an appointment at a nearby senior center, residents can ask questions and receive help filling out the Homestead Exemption and Senior Tax Relief forms to ensure maximum benefit. The following senior centers will host meetings at 15-minute intervals from 9 to 11 a.m., with the last meeting ending at 11 a.m.

| Date | Location | Address |
|---------|------------------|----------------------|
| Feb. 12 | Greenfield | 745 Greenfield Ave. |
| Feb. 13 | Lawrenceville | 4600 Butler St. |
| Feb. 14 | Homewood | 7321 Frankstown Ave. |
| Feb. 15 | Morningside | 6944 Presidents Way |
| Feb. 18 | West End | 80 Wabash St. |
| Feb. 19 | Beechview | 1555 Broadway Ave. |
| Feb. 20 | Brighton Heights | 3515 McClure Ave. |
| Feb. 21 | Mt. Washington | 122 Virginia Ave. |
| Feb. 22 | Sheraden | 720 Sherwood Ave. |

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| Feb. 26 | Hazelwood | 5344 Second Ave. |
| Feb. 27 | Northside | Allegheny Square |
| Feb. 28 | Southside | 12th St. & Bingham St. |

Residents are required to bring the following information to their appointment:

- A copy of proof of age or disability.
- A copy of proof of 2011 Income. Acceptable proof includes: 2011 Federal Income Tax Return, including a 2011 Social Security Statement and W-2 form if employed; or a 2011 Pennsylvania Property Tax – Rent Rebate Return.

To qualify for the tax relief programs, residents must meet the following requirements:

- Applicant must have owned and occupied a home, as the principal residence, in Allegheny County for at least (10) continuous years.
- Applicant must own and occupy the property as principal residence.
- Owner or spouse must be born before December 31, 1959, or be permanently disabled and over the age of 18.
- Total household income in 2011, including only 50% of Social Security and SSI, must be less than \$30,000.

Last month, City Council passed Mayor Ravenstahl's [proposed reduced millage rate and tax reduction enhancements](#) to lessen homeowners' property taxes – the millage rate has been reduced from 10.8 to 7.56 mills; the Homestead Exemption was raised from \$10,000 to \$15,000; and the Senior Tax Relief was increased from 30 percent to 40 percent. The Mayor also unveiled a user-friendly [Property Tax Worksheet](#) to help residents calculate their 2013 property tax bill.

MAYOR RAVENSTAHL WELCOMES ADA-FRIENDLY TAXIS, HIGHLIGHTS OTHER EFFORTS TO BENEFIT PITTSBURGH'S DISABILITIES COMMUNITY

(PITTSBURGH) Feb. 11, 2013 Mayor Luke Ravenstahl today joined [Pittsburgh Transportation Group](#) (PTG) and members of the City and County American with Disabilities Act (ADA) Taskforce in welcoming 15 new, handicapped-accessible taxis to offer service to Pittsburgh and Allegheny County. The taxis made their first official "run" today picking up Lucy Spruill, an ADA taskforce member, and bringing her to the press announcement held at Market Square.

"Since I've been Mayor, we've made significant strides in making sure that Pittsburgh is a livable city for everyone," said Ravenstahl, "This has included the installation of over 500 ADA-friendly crosswalks and an aggressive plan to make all City intersections audible and safe for the hearing- and vision-impaired. As we continue to improve our efforts, I'm thrilled that PTG has recognized the needs of Pittsburgh's disabled community by adding handicapped-accessible taxis to its fleet."

The vehicles were built to include dramatic enhancements in accessibility, comfort, durability and safety for the ADA community.

"Built for as many as six individuals including the driver, wheelchair or scooter, and four additional passengers, they clearly are the best specialized vehicle on the market," said Jamie Campolongo, PTG President. "This robust design allows the wheelchair passenger to actually ride shotgun and not be relegated to the rear of the vehicle. "

Fares remain the same as they are for all [Yellow Cabs](#). For wheelchair service, the customer simply calls Yellow Cab at 412-321-8100 and requests wheelchair service.

"Having accessible taxis in Pittsburgh is a great feature for residents and visitors with disabilities and we salute Mayor Ravenstahl and the Pittsburgh Transportation Group for recognizing this need," said ADA Taskforce Chair Paul O'Hanlon.

At the announcement, Mayor Ravenstahl highlighted other steps the City is taking to improve the ADA environment. Last year, the Mayor created the City's One Step Packet, which provides business owners with information on federal ADA requirements and available resources, such as information on the Urban Redevelopment Authority's small business programs that may provide financial assistance for businesses wishing to become ADA-friendly. In addition, the Mayor

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introduced legislation that waives over \$200 in permitting fees that a business owner must pay when making handicapped-accessible renovations. The One Step Packet can be obtained by visiting pittsburghpa.gov/dcp or by calling the Mayor's 3-1-1 Response Line.

"The One Step Packet not only helps the disabilities community improve life quality, but it also benefits business owners," said Lucy Spruill, Issues Director for United Cerebral Palsy. "By removing the barrier created by a single step, businesses open themselves up to the entire community by being inclusive of people with mobility disabilities. This is a win-win solution for both sides."

The packet also includes a listing of architectural firms who have committed to providing no-cost, or low-cost, services to businesses interested in creating an accessible entrance.

"With the goal of accessibility at its heart, this customer-friendly packet provides information that could help businesses make capital improvements at a significantly reduced cost," Ravenstahl said.

At the Mayor's direction, the City has been working hard to install more ADA-friendly curb ramps at City intersections and audible traffic signals for the visually impaired. These audible traffic signals safely instruct visually impaired pedestrians when and which way it is safe to cross and include vibrating arrows for deaf pedestrians.

Other efforts include the creation of the ADA Coordinator position and the addition of an accessibility checklist to the Special Event Permit Applications, which guides event organizers on how to make events more accessible. The City has developed a strategy to make all the traffic signals audible over the next 10 years. Hospital Compliance Guidelines for Deaf, Deaf-Blind, and Hard of Hearing consumers was recently released and a similar packet is in the works for cognitively impaired consumers.

ATTACHMENT

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Note:

Rate at transaction 1. closing date for Oakland Zone 4 reflects an average rate based on 260 spaces at \$0.50/hour and 176 spaces in Schenley Plaza at \$1.00/hr for the first 4 hours and \$2.00/hr for each additional hour thereafter.

§ 543.10 Temporary Parking Meter Holiday

Enforcement shall not occur after 6:00 PM on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, after 4:00PM on Fridays or at any time on Saturdays until January 1, 2012

Amending and supplementing the Pittsburgh Code of Ordinances, Title Six: Conduct; Article I: Regulated Rights and Actions; Chapter 619: Refuse Collection and Recycling, by adding a new Section 619.13 Responsibilities of Landlord and Tenant, requiring the Landlord to inform the Tenant of City requirements for storage, disposal, and recycling of refuse; Re-numbering subsequent Sections; and Amending the new Section 619.15 Violation and Penalty, by increasing the fine for an initial offense from \$15.00 to \$50.00.

Whereas, the City of Pittsburgh has determined that numerous tenants, City-wide, are disposing of refuse in a way that encourages vermin, and disposing of recyclables instead of placing them in the recyclable material stream; and

Whereas, the City of Pittsburgh is also concerned with the effect of these actions in creating a negative impact on public health, and on the visual beauty of our neighborhoods; and

Whereas, the City of Pittsburgh seeks to improve the compliance of City tenants with refuse and recycling ordinances, and thereby improve public health and the beauty of the City; and

Whereas, the City of Pittsburgh has found that educational and informational programs can have a significant effect on behavior, and serve as support for enforcement of existing laws; and

Whereas, legislation is needed to ensure that tenants of single family dwellings and small apartment buildings know their legal responsibilities as to waste storage, disposal and recycling; and

Whereas such legislation would be moot as to tenants of larger buildings, since private haulers, and not the City, dispose of their waste.

Be it resolved that the Council of the City of Pittsburgh hereby enacts as follows:

Section 1. The Pittsburgh Code of Ordinances, Title Six: Conduct; Article I: Regulated Rights and Actions; Chapter 619: Refuse Collection and Recycling, is hereby amended and supplemented as follows:

CHAPTER 619: REFUSE COLLECTION AND RECYCLING

§ 619.01 Definitions

§ 619.02 Municipal waste to be collected by city

§ 619.03 Municipal waste storage, collection and receptacles

§ 619.04 Accumulation of municipal waste

§ 619.05 Separation of recyclable materials from municipal waste

§ 619.06 Collection of recyclable materials

§ 619.07 Ownership of recyclable materials

§ 619.08 Collection of recyclable materials by unauthorized persons

§ 619.09 Disposition of recyclable materials following collection

§ 619.10 City procurement of recycled products

§ 619.11 Leaf waste

§ 619.12 Household hazardous wastes, tires and lead acid batteries

§ 619.13 Responsibilities of Landlord and Tenant

§ 619.13 619.14 Administration and enforcement

~~§ 619.14~~ **619.15 Violation and penalty**

~~§ 619.15~~ 619.16 Incentives

~~§ 619.16~~ 619.17 Administrative review

§ 619.13 Responsibilities of Landlord and Tenant

(a) The owner of rental property located in the City of Pittsburgh (Landlord) shall provide to Tenant a document in substantial compliance with “Exhibit A” attached, specifying the requirements, stated in § 619.03, § 619.04, § 619.05, and § 619.11 that the tenant shall meet as to the storage and disposal of refuse, recyclables, and yard debris, and the legal penalties for violation of those requirements. Such document shall be signed by the tenant indicating agreement to abide by the requirements. For purposes of this provision, “rental property” shall include single family dwellings and small apartment buildings as defined in this Chapter.

(b) This document, completed, initialed, and signed by the Landlord and the Tenant, shall be provided to the City as an additional Permit Registration Form in accordance with City Code Section 781.03 (a).

(c) It is the intent of this section that the landlord shall review each requirement with the tenant, and the tenant shall initial each requirement indicating the requirement was explained by the landlord, and further indicating a commitment to abide by the requirement.

(d) In the event that the tenant is out of compliance with City regulations governing trash storage, disposal, and recycling, then the City shall issue a citation against the landlord of the property.

§ 619.15 Violation and Penalty.

Except as otherwise provided below, any person violating the provisions of this Chapter or any regulation promulgated hereunder shall be fined a minimum of [fifteen dollars (\$15.00)] **Fifty dollars (\$50.00)** plus court costs for an initial violation and up to five hundred dollars (\$500.00) plus court costs for each additional violation. Any owner of a multi-family dwelling six (6) units or larger violating this Chapter or any regulations promulgated hereunder shall be fined a minimum of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) plus court costs for an initial violation and up to five hundred dollars (\$500.00) plus court costs for each additional violation. Any commercial,

institutional or municipal establishment violating this Chapter or any regulations promulgated hereunder shall be fined up to one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) plus court costs for an initial violation and up to five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) plus court costs for each additional violation. Each day the violation continues shall constitute a separate violation.

Section 2. That Exhibit A, *Waste Disposal and Recycling Fact Sheet for Rental Properties* (*applies only to properties that have fewer than 6 dwelling units*), shall be made accessible to the public by the Pittsburgh Department of Public Works website.

EXHIBIT A
Sample Document attached below

*It is intended that this form will be available to the public from the
Pittsburgh Department of Public Works website.*

Waste Disposal and Recycling Fact Sheet for Rental Properties
(applies only to properties that have fewer than 6 dwelling units)

1. Waste Disposal and Recycling Fact Sheet dated _____
Between _____(landlord) and _____(tenant)
Regarding property at (address)_____
2. By signature at the end of this document, Landlord agrees to, and has, explained to the tenant each paragraph of the below information regarding waste disposal and recycling at the property location identified in paragraph 1 above.
3. By signature at the end of this document, Tenant agrees to abide by each of the regulations described in each paragraph of the below information, and other City regulations distributed to the public by the Department of Public Works in the annual schedule regarding refuse, recycling, yard debris and other material.

Specific City of Pittsburgh Regulations regarding Refuse and Recycling
to be presented by Landlord to Tenant

Refuse is picked up by the City on _____(day) each week. Refuse can only be stored in plastic bags, and placed in trash cans, with lids, no larger than 35 gallons, at an off-street location designated by the landlord. Storage trash cans can only be stored on the landlord's property. Tenant may not place refuse on vacant lots beside, in front of, or in back of landlord's properties.

Initials of Landlord_____
Initials of Tenant_____

Storage trash cans are to be transferred from their storage location to curbside after 7PM on the day before City collection day, and not after 6 AM on City collection day. This includes returning trash cans to their storage locations by 9 PM on collection day.

Initials of Landlord_____
Initials of Tenant_____

Two large bulk items such as furniture and appliances may be placed at curbside for collection each week. Bulk items must be placed at curbside after 7PM the day before City collection day, and not after 6 AM on City collection day.

Initials of Landlord_____
Initials of Tenant_____

Recyclables are picked up by the City on refuse collection day, every other week, according to the schedule published by the Department of Public Works. The schedule identifies the manner in which the items are to be packaged.

Initials of Landlord____
Initials of Tenant____

Recyclable glass, plastic (1 through 5), and metal are not to be sorted and are to be placed in blue plastic (grocery store) bags, and placed at curbside after 7PM the day before City recycling collection day, and not after 6 AM on City recycling collection day.

Initials of Landlord____
Initials of Tenant____

Beginning January 1, 2009, newspapers, corrugated cardboard (dry and flat), magazines, catalogs, paperboard, white office paper, junk mail, hardcover books, phone books are to be placed in blue plastic bags, and placed at curbside after 7PM the day before City collection day, and not after 6 AM on City collection day.

Initials of Landlord____
Initials of Tenant____

Yard debris is to be placed in separate bags and taken to City Drop-Off locations specified by the Department of Public Works.

Initials of Landlord____
Initials of Tenant____

Tires (2 at a time, no rims), scrap metal, and Freon appliances are to be dropped off at Drop-off Centers as specified by the Department of Public Works.

Initials of Landlord____
Initials of Tenant____

Penalties for violation of refuse/recyclables/yard debris are:

- \$50 plus court costs for the first violation
- up to \$500 plus court costs for each additional violation

Initials of Landlord____
Initials of Tenant____

Collection day and other regulations are specified by the Department of Public Works in an annual schedule that is distributed early in each calendar year. Information can also be found at www.city.pittsburgh.pa.us/pw or by calling 412-255-2773.

Governing sections of the Pittsburgh City Code include:

§ 619.03 MUNICIPAL WASTE STORAGE, COLLECTION AND RECEPTACLES.

- (a) Residents of single-family dwellings and small apartment buildings shall store municipal waste in the manner prescribed by Waste Regulations issued by the Director of the Department of Environmental Services.

§ 619.04 ACCUMULATION OF MUNICIPAL WASTE.

- (a) No owner, lessee or occupant of any building shall permit the accumulation of any municipal waste, recyclable materials, bulky rubbish, dirt or other refuse or debris on any sidewalk or street abutting such building, or in yards or vacant ground forming part of the premises.

§ 619.05 SEPARATION OF RECYCLABLE MATERIALS FROM MUNICIPAL WASTE.

- (a) Single-Family Dwellings and Small Apartment Buildings. Persons shall separate all recyclable materials from municipal waste generated at single family dwelling and small apartment buildings and shall store the materials until they are collected for recycling in accordance with Waste Regulations issued by the Director of the Department of Environmental Services. The Director shall designate in Waste Regulations the materials generated at single family dwelling and small apartment buildings that shall be recycled. The Director is authorized to amend at his or her discretion the designation in the Waste Regulations of materials to be recycled.

§ 619.11 LEAF WASTE.

- (a) *Separation from municipal waste.* Persons shall separate all leaf waste from municipal waste and store leaf waste until collection, unless those persons have otherwise provided for the composting of leaf waste.

§ 619.145 VIOLATION AND PENALTY.

Except as otherwise provided below, any person violating the provisions of this Chapter or any regulation promulgated hereunder shall be fined a minimum of [fifteen dollars (\$15.00)] Fifty dollars (\$50.00) plus court costs for an initial violation and up to five hundred dollars (\$500.00) plus court costs for each additional violation.

Signature of Landlord

Signature of Tenant

Print name of Landlord

Print name of Tenant

Date

Date

Ordinance supplementing the Pittsburgh Code, Title Six, Conduct, Article I: Regulated Rights and Actions, by adding Chapter 614 entitled, Outdoor Storage of Furniture.

Whereas, the City of Pittsburgh has determined that indoor furniture stored on the exterior of property raises serious health concerns because the materials contained in the fabric and filling create a nesting place for rodents and insects, creating a nuisance and health hazard to the community, and

WHEREAS, the City has also determined that indoor furniture can be flammable, and the inappropriate storage poses a fire hazard to property, and an unnecessary burden on the city's 911 Fire Emergency System.

Be it resolved that the Council of the City of Pittsburgh hereby enacts as follows:

Section 1. The Pittsburgh Code of Ordinances, Title Six, Conduct, Article I: Regulated Rights and Actions, is hereby supplemented by adding Chapter 614, Outdoor Storage of Furniture, as follows:

Chapter 614. Outdoor Storage of Furniture

§ 614.01. DEFINITIONS

As used in this chapter, terms are defined as follows:

"Upholstered furniture" means any furniture that contains attached filling material and is used or intended to be used for sitting, reclining or resting indoors.

"Unenclosed" means any front, side or back porch, patio, deck or balcony that is not closed in to shield it year round from the elements.

§ 614.02. UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE OR MATTRESSES IN YARDS PROHIBITED.

The use, keeping or storage of any upholstered furniture manufactured primarily for indoor use, including but not limited to mattresses and box springs, sofas and chairs, shall be prohibited on any front, back or side yard or patio visible from any public or private place, sidewalk or highway

§ 614.03. USE OF PORCH FOR STORAGE PROHIBITED.

The use, keeping or storage of any upholstered furniture manufactured primarily for indoor use, including but not limited to mattresses and box springs, sofas and chairs, shall be prohibited on any front, back or side unenclosed porch, deck or balcony visible from any public or private place, sidewalk or highway.

§ 614.04. PENALTIES FOR OFFENSES.

Any person violating Chapter 614 shall be fined a minimum of two hundred dollars (\$200.00) and a maximum of up to five hundred dollars (\$500.00) plus court costs. Each day the condition continues shall constitute a separate offense.