



**OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER**



**TO:** Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council  
**FROM:** Patrick Urich, City Manager *Patrick Urich*  
**DATE:** October 16, 2015  
**SUBJECT:** Issues Update

The following are issues related to the City for the weekly Issues Update. If there are additional items you believe should be included, please let me know.

**City of Peoria Accepting Resumes For City Council Vacancy**

A vacancy currently exists on the Peoria City Council following the October 6, 2015 resignation of Council Member Chuck Weaver. The City Council is seeking interested persons to submit a cover letter and resume for consideration. This appointment runs until the next council election in April with swearing-in occurring in May 2017.

Deadline for application will be at 5:00 p.m. on October 23, 2015. Applicants must be residents of Peoria. Those interested in appointment to the City Council should submit a cover letter and resume to Brenda Hopwood, Assistant to the Mayor and City Council, City Hall, 419 Fulton Street, Suite 207, Peoria, IL 61602 or email [bhopwood@peoriagov.org](mailto:bhopwood@peoriagov.org)

Materials will also be accepted at the above address between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Submitted material will be posted under "City Council Vacancy" under the Quick Links heading on the City of Peoria website, [www.peoriagov.org](http://www.peoriagov.org)

**Community Development—Faces of the East Bluff Finds a Permanent Home**

Please see the attached press release about the new location for Faces of the East Bluff.

**Community Development—Paint Wisconsin Avenue**

Please see the attached press release about Wisconsin Avenue's recent painting project.

**Community Development—APA award**

Please see the attached press release regarding the Illinois State Planning Award for the Wisconsin Avenue Business Corridor plan.

### **Community Development—City Emergency Repair Program**

The City, through the Community Development Department, offers a Housing Emergency Repair Program for low-income homeowners. The City's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) allocation provides funding for the program.

To be eligible for the Emergency Repair Program, there must be an unexpected incident in the home that results in the house being unlivable or have an immediate threat of danger. Some examples of eligible emergency repairs include:

- Sewer line back up and/or overflow
- Dysfunctional water heaters
- Malfunctioning furnaces
- Broken water service from water main to house

The Program will provide up to \$4,999.00 in assistance to eligible home owners to correct housing conditions that left uncorrected would make the house uninhabitable.

As weather temperatures begin to get colder, City staff have received phone calls regarding furnace replacement under the Emergency Repair Program. The Program will start taking applications for furnaces on December 1<sup>st</sup> or when the weather forecast for the following 24 hours includes temperatures at or below 32° F; whichever comes first. This is the same policy of Ameren / LIHEAP assistance for utility shut-offs.

Applications for furnaces do not affect the availability of the Program for other emergency housing repairs that could be eligible.

Applications are available for pick up at City Hall – Development Center (Room 300) or online at: <http://www.peoriagov.org/community-development/neighborhood-development-division/> under "Rehab Applications".

For questions or to request additional information, please contact Justin Mishler, Community Services Inspector, at 494-8652 or [jmishler@peoriagov.org](mailto:jmishler@peoriagov.org).

### **Economic Development-Economic Gardening Program**

The City of Peoria and the Greater Peoria EDC have partnered to launch a business intelligence assistance program to help second stage companies explore expansions into new regional, national, and international markets. The initiative is called "Economic Gardening" and was created by the Edward Lowe Foundation in Michigan. The Economic Gardening program provides business intelligence expert consultants from the Edward Lowe Foundation to work with your leadership staff to develop the following:

- Strategic Market Research
- Search Engine Optimization

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-Market Positioning

-Leadership

The Greater Peoria EDC will fund up to \$4,000 in consulting services by the Edward Lowe Foundation and the selected firm would contribute up to \$1,000 based on the scope of services. Second stage companies typically have 10 to 99 employees, generate at least 1 million in annual revenue, and have high growth potential. For more information and to apply, please contact Leslie L. McKnight, PhD, at 309-494-8651 or [lmcknight@peoriagov.org](mailto:lmcknight@peoriagov.org) no later than October 27, 2015. Attached is an information sheet on Economic Gardening.

### **Economic Development-Availability of Private Activity Bonds**

The City of Peoria, Illinois, has the ability to allocate tax exempt Private Activity Bonds in the amount of \$11,651,300.00 for development projects in the field of manufacturing/industrial or low/moderate income multi-family housing.

Industrial Revenue Bonds (IRB's) may be allocated on behalf of manufacturing companies to finance specified costs of the project. Qualified Industrial Revenue Bond projects include facilities that are primarily used for manufacturing or processing tangible products. The Internal Revenue Code defines IRB eligible requirements.

Housing Bonds may be allocated on behalf of multi-family rental housing projects when at least 20% of the units are rented to people whose income is 50% of median income or below; or 40% of units are rented to people with income of 60% or less of median income.

Both IRB and Housing Bond proceeds may be used for the acquisition of fixed assets such as land, building and equipment for either new construction or renovation projects.

The benefits of these bonds are:

- Long-term financing at a low interest rate usually below the prime rate.
- Financing up to 100% of project cost (subject to credit approval and underwriting standard of the borrower's bank).

In order for a consumer to participate in this program projects must:

- Exist in the City of Peoria Illinois;
- Meet the uses as specified above;
- Exceed \$1.5 million in cost.

Applicants should be prepared to consult with their own attorney to determine their eligibility for this bonding program, as borrower will be responsible for entire bond issuance process.

Anyone interested in utilizing the City of Peoria 2015 Private Activity Bonds should submit, in writing their request which states the type of project, project details, other funding sources and the amount of bond requested. Requests may be submitted beginning at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, October 19, 2015, but cannot be submitted any later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday, November 16, 2015. All requests and questions should be submitted to:

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[lmcknight@peoriagov.org](mailto:lmcknight@peoriagov.org)  
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**PCAV-Last Peace Walk of 2015**

Please see the attached flyer for the October 23<sup>rd</sup> peace walk with the Peoria Community Against Violence.

**PSD 150 – Update from Interim Superintendent Dr. Sharon Desmoulin-Kherat**

On Monday night, I presented to the Board of Education a preliminary proposal to establish an office of social and emotional learning. The proposal provides a glimpse of one area I plan to see through in the District's next strategic plan. The Collaborative for Social Emotional Learning (CASEL) defines SEL as the process through which children and adults acquire and effectively apply the knowledge, attitudes, and skills necessary to understand and manage emotions, set and achieve positive goals, feel and show empathy for others, establish and maintain positive relationships, and make responsible decisions. SEL programming is based on the understanding that children learn best when they know they have supportive relationships which make learning meaningful, challenging and engaging.

I believe SEL is an important foundation upon which the Peoria Public Schools must build a solid future for our students. As such, I plan to make it an important pillar of the District's new strategic plan. The action plans will include:

- Formulate and plan for an Office of Social Emotional Learning
- Establish a universal standard for a positive learning climate in every school that makes students feel valued challenged and supported
- Create a Multi-Tiered System of support for Social Emotional (SEL)
- Assess the effectiveness of current school/district MTSS utilizing discipline, attendance and school safety and well being data.
- Provide targeted, ongoing, responsive professional development for strategies to increase effectiveness
- Provide intensive district support for struggling schools

It is important that our work to improve SEL be based on research and reliable data and that, similarly, our success be measurable. The success of an invigorated approach to SEL will be measurable by higher school attendance and lower rates of discipline referrals and suspensions. We also intend to increase the percentage of students who feel safe in school and believe that the school environment is nurturing, orderly and conducive to learning as measured by the State of Illinois' 5 Essentials: Effective Leaders; Collaborative Teachers; Involved Families; Supportive Environments; and Ambitious Instruction

Serve Passionately,



Dr. Sharon Desmoulin-Kherat, Interim Superintendent

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**Code Violation Cases**

The list of code violation cases scheduled for October 20 is attached.

**Historic Preservation Commission**

Please see the attached agenda for the October 28 meeting.

**Housing Court Cases**

The list of housing court cases scheduled for October 20 is attached.

**Planning and Zoning Commission Agenda**

Please see the attached agenda for the November 5 meeting.

**Site Plan Review Board Agenda**

The agenda for the Site Plan Review Board is attached. Comments are due October 19.



PEORIA, IL — The 'Faces of the East Bluff' have found a permanent home in the East Bluff; at the East Bluff Community Center!

Please join Councilman Tim Riggerbach, the City of Peoria, Associated Bank, Photographer Keith Cotton, and the East Bluff Community Center for a press conference on **Monday, October 19th at 3:00 p.m.** at the East Bluff Community Center; 512 E Kansas Street. This will provide an opportunity to view the Faces of the East Bluff as a permanent display inside the East Bluff Community Center.

For more information, please contact Shannon Techie, Senior Urban Planner, at (309) 494-8649 or [stechie@peoriagov.org](mailto:stechie@peoriagov.org).

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## Paint Wisconsin Avenue

Wednesday, October 7th and Friday October 9th



On Wednesday, October 7th, Community Development Department Staff and residents of the East Bluff gathered to 'Paint Wisconsin Avenue'. The purpose of this was three-fold, in that, the painting was done at this time in preparation for the first annual East Bluff Sunrise Run, it was an opportunity to unveil the newly created brand identity for the neighborhood and the Business Corridor, and it presented the concept of 'Paint the Streets' to the neighborhood in preparation for a larger painting event next year. Stay tuned for more Wisconsin Avenue Street Painting in 2016!



**City of Peoria Receives 2015 Illinois State Planning Award for  
Wisconsin Avenue Business Corridor Plan**

The City of Peoria was named a 2015 Illinois State Planning Award Winner by the Illinois Chapter of the American Planning Association. The award received by the City is in the Strategic Planning category for the Wisconsin Avenue Business Corridor Plan.

Third District Councilman Tim Rigenbach, City of Peoria Staff, representatives of Farnsworth Group, Inc., and neighborhood representatives attended an award luncheon as part of the this year's Illinois Planning Conference on Thursday, October 8<sup>th</sup>, to receive the award.



For additional information regarding the Wisconsin Avenue Business Corridor Plan or the award received, please contact Shannon Techie, Senior Urban Planner, at (309) 494-8649 or [stechie@peoriagov.org](mailto:stechie@peoriagov.org).



# Economic Gardening

An entrepreneur-oriented approach to economic prosperity

It used to be that natural resources, low-cost labor and tax incentives were key factors in regional prosperity. Today, however, the ability to support innovative companies and entrepreneurs has become a key driver of economic growth.

“Understanding and supporting entrepreneurship isn’t a new idea,” says Penny Lewandowski, vice president of entrepreneurship and strategic direction at the Edward Lowe Foundation, which hosts the National Center for Economic Gardening (NCEG). “The innovative piece, however, is supporting growing companies in a way that fits their unique needs. That’s where Economic

Gardening® comes in.”

Often referred to as a “grow from within” strategy, Economic Gardening programs target existing companies in a region and help them become larger.

“While we understand the role that attraction and recruiting plays in economic development, we’re looking for a balanced approach,” says Lewandowski. “Equal attention to supporting a community’s growth entrepreneurs provides that balance. Yet too often this is not the case, which is why we believe so strongly in the philosophy and tools of Economic Gardening.”

Indeed, Economic Gardening

sets itself apart from other types of economic-growth strategies by its target audience, tools and timing.

For example, traditional economic development programs offer tax incentives, workforce development services and infrastructure improvements to attract and retain large companies that may be considering relocation. At the other end of the spectrum, a variety of small-business development organizations serve startups and small businesses by providing assistance with operational and management issues (e.g., business plan review, cash flow analysis and succession planning).

In contrast, Economic Gardening

focuses on growth-oriented companies and helps them with such strategic issues as developing new markets, refining business models and accessing competitive intelligence.

### Targeting second stage

When it comes to helping growth companies, some of Economic Gardening's greatest returns come from second-stage companies — those that have advanced beyond the startup phase but haven't reached maturity. They typically have 10 to 99 employees and generate about \$1 million to \$50 million in annual revenue, depending on their industry.

People often associate second-stagers with gazelles (companies with extremely high growth). Although gazelles pass through second stage, which makes it a good place to find them, they're only part of the story. Second stage also includes companies with high-growth potential and companies generating steady growth that may be less dramatic than gazelles but is still impressive. It is their ability and appetite to scale that separates second-stage growth companies from other types of small businesses.

For example, some individuals may be self-employed because they like being their own boss, but job creation isn't part of their game plan. Then there are small businesses that provide jobs in a community, but their growth is somewhat restricted by the local trading area.

Yet second-stage entrepreneurs not only are significant job creators, but often have national or global markets, which means they bring outside dollars into the community. Indeed, between 1995 and 2012, second-stage companies only represented about 11.6 percent of U.S. establishments, but they generated nearly 34 percent of jobs and about 34.5 percent of sales, according to YourEconomy.org, the Edward Lowe Foundation's online research tool.

Another hallmark: In comparison to small businesses and startups, second-

stage entrepreneurs have different needs to continue growing — needs that Economic Gardening programs are specifically designed to address.

### Tools and timing

Recognizing that information is the new currency of economic development, Economic Gardening networks leverage sophisticated business intelligence tools that second-stagers either can't afford on their own or aren't aware of.

Economic Gardening research specialists typically assist in four key areas: strategic market research, geographic information systems, search engine optimization and social media marketing. For example, specialists help companies:

- Identify market trends, potential competitors and unknown resources.
- Map geographic areas for targeted marketing.
- Raise visibility in search engine results and increase website traffic.
- Track websites, blogs and online communities to better connect with customers.

In a nutshell, Economic Gardening specialists enable CEOs to identify opportunities they may not know about and point them to new tools and information to apply immediately.

Second-stage entrepreneurs also need to shift their leadership role as

the company grows, build a strong management team, create a clear vision and then communicate it consistently.

"This is where temperament tools can help," says Jessica Nelson, NCEG's general manager. Understanding temperament (personality preferences, such as extroversion and introversion or how people process information), can help entrepreneurs recruit high-performance teams that balance their own inherent strengths and weaknesses, she explains. "Leaders can also make sure employees are in positions that enable them to play to their strengths."

Economic Gardening specialists also review the core strategy of companies' business models to help them refine their sustainable competitive advantage.

"Many companies have become successful by carving a unique market niche, but then find themselves transforming into a commodity business without realizing it," Nelson says. "This is what's especially important about Economic Gardening: It teaches entrepreneurs to see their businesses clearly and think strategically."

The third defining characteristic of Economic Gardening is its speed.

Most engagements last over the course of a few weeks. During that



time, a CEO spends eight to 12 hours communicating with research specialists, who spend about 36 hours working on the company's issues.

"This is critical for second-stage firms, which already have products, services and customers in place," says Chris Gibbons, NCEG's founder who originated the concept of Economic Gardening in the late 1980s in Littleton, Colo. "They're moving fast and don't have time to get involved with programs that take months to produce results. They need just-in-time solutions."

Case in point: Missy Rogers was introduced to Economic Gardening when she participated in Louisiana Economic Development's pilot program in fall 2011. "I was very pleased and found it to be a wonderful resource once I understood how it worked," says the president of Noble Plastics, a custom injection-molding manufacturer based in Lafayette, La.

Rogers admits she was skeptical at first. "I thought it would be about some intimidating financial expert who would look at my books and tell me everything I've done wrong," she says. "Instead, it was about a team of research experts pushing me to do more of what I was doing right."

One of Rogers' challenges was further penetrating the military and defense markets. "We already had a few clients and thought we should be intensifying our efforts here," she explains. "Yet we didn't know how to go about it. The Economic Gardening team was able to give us a good overview of who the big and little players were, specific contact information and which ones I should approach first."

"The process was faster than I thought — and I got more information than I expected, which has enabled me to zero in on the best opportunities," Rogers adds. "I could have spent days trolling websites looking for contacts and not getting anywhere. The research

team had answers for me in hours."

In addition to fast answers, Economic Gardening programs are also geared to accommodate an entrepreneur's time-crunched schedule. In fact, participation in NCEG networks can be completely virtual. Communications are conducted via the phone and online through NCEG's proprietary Greenhouse Software System. CEOs don't even need to leave their offices.

### Surprising payoffs

"One of the reasons Economic Gardening works is because it's flexible," observes Tammie Nemecek, director of partner development at the Florida Economic Gardening Institute at the University of Central Florida.

"Entrepreneurs don't have to be pigeonholed into a particular framework," Nemecek says. "With Economic Gardening, it's a conversation about how the entrepreneur is going to grow and giving them the resources and knowledge about how to accomplish

that. Economic Gardening celebrates every single job along the way."

For entrepreneur support organizations (ESOs), Economic Gardening has some powerful side benefits, Nemecek adds. "Entrepreneurs turn into advocates for the ESO and become a very vocal group that can drive positive change in a community.

"I can stand in front of a group of legislators all day long, and they'll smile and nod their heads. But if I show up with a group of entrepreneurs telling how Economic Gardening has impacted their companies, the legislators really pay attention."

Economic Gardening helps establish an entrepreneurial culture within communities that is critical to regional growth.

"When it comes to deciding where to put valuable resources, it pays to bet on local businesses, particularly those mid-market companies that are creating sustainable jobs and riding the curve of innovation," says Lewandowski. "Their success drives the community's growth."

## The need for speed



Economic Gardening specialists function much like an outsourced team of experts. Their goal is not to dictate or implement solutions, but to help CEOs identify issues that might be hindering growth — and point them to new tools, business concepts and information to make better decisions.

"Economic Gardening is about applying just-in-time, high-end expertise rather than counseling," says Steve Quello, founder of CEO Nexus in Winter Park, Fla., and an Economic Gardening expert. "Entrepreneurs know more about their companies than anyone else. Give them a better view of the big picture, and they can make adjustments themselves."

One challenge, however, is getting up to speed with entrepreneurs. During initial meetings, considerable time is spent discussing an entrepreneur's background, company structure, goals and growth issues. Then, as Economic Gardening specialists learn more about each company, they become more efficient at delivering actionable information. It's a back-and-forth, ongoing relationship.

To gain trust and truly make a difference, Economic Gardening organizations must act like the entrepreneurs they serve. "That means being nimble and nonbureaucratic," Quello explains. "Entrepreneurs need answers in hours or days, not weeks or months."



# National center helps launch programs and maintain standards through training and certification

In 2010 the Edward Lowe Foundation partnered with Chris Gibbons, who originated the concept of Economic Gardening, to create a national center.

Housed at the foundation, the National Center for Economic Gardening (NCEG), helps state and regional organizations get Economic Gardening programs off the ground quickly via its national research team. The national team includes strategy specialists and experts in market research, geographic information systems, search engine optimization and social media marketing.

“Having access to NCEG’s national research team was a tremendous asset,” says David Bennett, business development officer at Louisiana Economic Development, which began its Economic Gardening pilot program in July 2011.

“We launched our program just six months after learning about Economic Gardening, and there was no way we could have built our own team of research specialists,” Bennett explains. “The professionalism and expertise of NCEG’s team far exceeded our expectations.”

NCEG also has developed a proprietary software system so host organizations, CEOs and the national research team can communicate virtually through a secure portal — which means CEOs can participate in the program without leaving their offices. The software system also handles administrative tasks, such as tracking the research team’s time and participants’ progress.

Another important function of NCEG is to train and certify program administrators and research specialists, points out Jessica Nelson, the center’s general manager. “Certification is critical

to ensure program participants meet national standards,” she says.

“Going through NCEG certification was really helpful in my understanding the big picture,” says Nicole Whitehead, manager of sales operations at the Michigan Economic Development Corp., which launched its Economic Gardening pilot program in November 2011. “It gave me the background I needed to articulate our program to interested parties and be able to answer their questions.”

That education is important because explaining what Economic Gardening is can be a challenge, agreed Whitehead and other program managers. Indeed, people often think they’re practicing

Economic Gardening, when they’re actually using traditional economic development tactics.

“This isn’t about connecting entrepreneurs to other institutions,” Whitehead explains. “It’s not about providing them with a list of banks or trying to help with workforce development or tax credits. Economic Gardening is a very customized set of tools that drills down into a company’s products, services and competitors — and delivers information that will help them with strategic growth.”

*To learn more about the NCEG and the Edward Lowe Foundation, call us at 800-232-5693 or visit [www.edwardlowe.org](http://www.edwardlowe.org).*

## Feedback from entrepreneurs

“Economic Gardening enables you to take the things you’ve put on the back burner and push them to the front. I’d been involved in a business assistance program a few years ago that turned out to be just a way for consultants to find clients. Yet this was completely different — from the quality of services to its speed. The research team picked up on what we were doing really quickly and was also fast to get back to us with answers.”

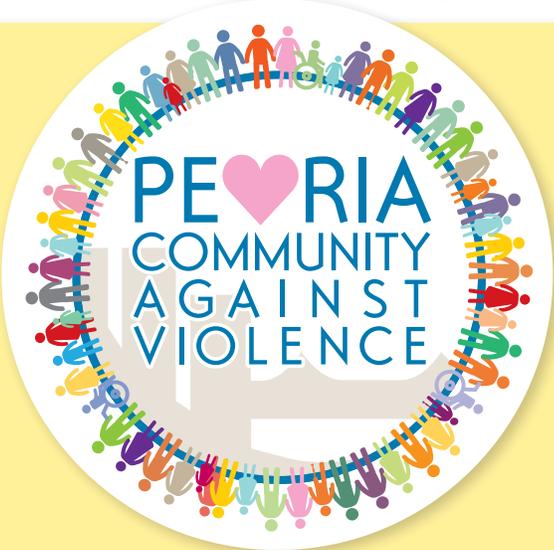
— Rick Mekdessie, founder of e-Gov Systems, a developer of tax-collection software in Baton Rouge, La.

“Economic Gardening is like a shot of adrenaline for a business. There are things you know you should be doing to grow, but there simply aren’t enough hours in the day to get to them. The program creates structure and deadlines — and gives you resources to research some of those strategic issues.”

— Mike Fox, CEO of Ingenuity IEQ, a provider of indoor air quality solutions based in Midland, Mich.

Among the first participants in Network Kansas’ Economic Gardening program, Mary Kueny was asked if she would have paid for the services that the network provided at no cost. “In a heartbeat!” says Kueny, owner of The Porch Swing, an Internet retailer with a bricks-and-mortar store in Marysville, Kan. “Every bit of information I received from the research team was very valuable.”

# PEACE WALK & MEET & TREAT TO SHOW WE CARE



One of the goals of the Peoria Community Against Violence (PCAV) is to help neighborhoods develop awareness and safety.

Peace Walks are a great way to show our neighbors most affected by violence that we care. The walks also demonstrate that Peoria is NOT a place where violence will be tolerated.

What affects one of us, affects us all. We are one Peoria!

The Safety of our Community  
Comes First!!

PCAV plans to host one more Peace Walk in Peoria for 2015. These walks are held in areas known to have high criminal and violent activity. We will meet at a designated area and walk the neighborhood for approximately one hour. Our final Peace Walk will be; **Friday, October 23rd at 6pm. Meet at 5:45 at Columbia Park (300 McClure St.) and walk will start at 6pm.**

*This walk will be in remembrance of the young life lost recently to gun violence. We will have a moment of silence for Tommie Forest III and his grieving family.*

*After PCAV will be providing some treats for walkers and volunteers to network and talk. We welcome all of the community to take part of this event.*



For Additional Information or questions to get involved in PCAV:

Krista Coleman (309) 494-8233 or

Kcoleman@peoriagov.org their new website at:

<http://peoriacommunityagainstvience.weebly.com>

Also LIKE us on Facebook!!

(Keyword: Peoria Community Against Violence)



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PAID	LEGAL CASE	O/S NO.	DEFENDANT	PROPERTY ADDRESS	FINE	INS.	DISPOSITION
X	15-CV-2204	15-11334	CORRY HARRIS	1222 N FRINK ST	\$ 50.00	LE	DISMISSED - PD 10/13 BEFORE COURT DEFAULT ACCIDENTAL NEEDS MTV FOR
X	15-CV-2239	15-11351	ACCESS PEORIA LLC	1915 N PEORIA AVE STE A	\$ 100.00	TA	REVIEW PER NICOLE FREDERICKS 10/20/15; DISMISSED- PD 10/13/15
X	15-CV-2240	15-11399	ACCESS PEORIA LLC	1819 N INDIANA AVE	\$ 100.00	TA	REVIEW PER NICOLE FREDERICKS 10/20/15; DISMISSED- PD 10/13/15
X	15-CV-2243	15-11400	ACCESS PEORIA LLC	713 E LASALLE ST STE A	\$ 100.00	TA	REVIEW PER NICOLE FREDERICKS 10/20/15; DISMISSED- PD 10/13/15
X	15-CV-2245	15-11382	ACCESS PEORIA LLC	1634 N MISSOURI AVE	\$ 100.00	TA	REVIEW PER NICOLE FREDERICKS 10/20/15; DISMISSED- PD 10/13/15
X	15-CV-2260	15-11375	ACCESS PEORIA LLC	1831 N PEORIA AVE STE A	\$ 100.00	TA	REVIEW PER NICOLE FREDERICKS 10/20/15; DISMISSED- PD 10/13/15
	15-CV-2272	15-11600	ANISETO GARCIA	1118 NE JEFFERSON AVE	\$ 100.00	AE	
	15-CV-2288	15-11675	ANITTRA ALEXANDER	1209 N ORANGE ST	\$ 50.00	LE	
	15-CV-1906	15-10093	BEN-EZRA, CRYSTAL	1111 N ORANGE ST	\$ 50.00	LE	DEFAULT - \$100 ; DISMISSED PAID ON 9/17/15; MTV JUDGMENT SET FOR
	15-CV-2276	15-11618	CHELSIE HUNT	1512 NE GLENDALE AVE	\$ 100.00	AE	DISMISSED PER INSPECTOR 10/6/15
	15-CV-2282	15-11580	CHIQUITA JONES	1717 N INDIANA AVE	\$ 50.00	TA	
X	15-CV-2319	15-11579	DAR NO. 1 LLC	1614 W AYRES AVE	\$ 50.00	LE	DISMISSED - PAID ON 10/5/15
	15-CV-2275	15-11617	DARLENE ANDERSON	2522 NE MONROE ST	\$ 50.00	AE	
	15-CV-2285	15-11649	DEBORAH MEIER	2516 NE MADISON AVE	\$ 100.00	AE	
	15-CV-2274	15-11604	ELEGANT NORTHSIDE TRUST	1406 NE PERRY AVE	\$ 150.00	AE	DISMISSED PER HEARING OFFCR 10/6/15
X	15-CV-2295	15-11697	GANESH LIMITED PARTNERSHIP	1107 E REPUBLIC ST	\$ 100.00	PM	DISMISSED - PD 10/12/15
	15-CV-2310	15-11574	GROVER WISE	1415 W MAIN ST	\$ 50.00	LE	
	15-CV-2277	15-11619	HARBOUR PORTFOLIO VIII LP	1508 NE GLENDALE AVE	\$ 50.00	AE	
	15-CV-2266	15-11780	HILLSIDE TRUST	4005 W COURTLAND ST	\$ 50.00	DG	MTV DISMISSED CITY CLAIMED PROPERTY CASE CONTINUED HSBC AND JULES TO PRESENT CASE ON 10/20/15 VIA SONNI - SEE FILE (9/22);
	15-CV-2160	15-8552	HSBC MORTGAGE SERVICES / JULES LEPETRE	1028 NE GLENDALE AVE	\$ 50.00	AE	
	15-CV-2311	15-11577	JAMES GAUDIO	1641 W MAIN ST	\$ 50.00	LE	
	15-CV-2254	15-11470	JAMES RYAN	400 E REPUBLIC ST	\$ 50.00	TA	
	15-CV-2291	15-11695	JASON BREEDE	824 W MOSS AVE	\$ 50.00	LE	
	15-CV-2301	15-11594	JEFF COHEN	708 E FRYE AVE	\$ 50.00	TA	
	15-CV-2283	15-11583	JONATHAN KAZENSE	707 E BEHREND'S AVE	\$ 50.00	TA	
	15-CV-2292	15-11670	JOSHUA TREE HOLDINGS LLC	1213 N ORANGE ST	\$ 50.00	LE	
	15-CV-2307	15-11564	JUNIUS HAWKINS	1517 W BARKER AVE	\$ 100.00	LE	
X	15-CV-2267	15-11469	KENT JONES	606 E REPUBLIC ST	\$ 50.00	TA	DISMISSED - PAID ON 10/2/15

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X	15-CV-2286	15-11650	LESTER THEINERT JR	510 SW CAMBLIN AVE	\$ 100.00	AE	DISMISSED - PD ON 10/12/15
X	15-CV-2269	15-11597	LINDA JONES	633 HARVARD ST	\$ 50.00	AE	DISMISSED - PD 10/13/15
	15-CV-2289	15-11322	LLOYD SCHUMACHER	609 E REPUBLIC ST	\$ 100.00	LE	
X	15-CV-2300	15-11590	LOUIS HARRIS	1815 N CALIFORNIA AVE	\$ 50.00	TA	DISMISSED - PAID ON 9/28/15
	15-CV-2322	15-11913	LOVILLA WALRAVEN	318 W REPUBLIC ST	\$ 50.00	LA	
			LYNDA & ANDREW GUYMON				
	15-CV-2304	15-11546	BECKWITH	726 E ILLINOIS AVE	\$ 50.00	TA	
	15-CV-2315	15-11595	MELINDA MCDONALD	2812 N WISCONSIN	\$ 100.00	PM	
	15-CV-2281	15-11572	MESSIAH PROPERTIES LLC	307 E ILLINOIS AVE	\$ 100.00	TA	
	15-CV-2309	15-11573	NORMA ELLINGTON	1227 W BARKER AVE	\$ 50.00	LE	
	15-CV-2312	15-11582	OLIVER PARKS	1810 W FREDONIA AVE	\$ 50.00	LE	
X	15-CV-2303	15-11566	PAMELA FADY	513 E PENNSYLVANIA AVE	\$ 50.00	TA	DISMISSED - PAID ON 10/1/15
	15-CV-2270	15-11598	PATRICK MADIGAN	1820 NE MONROE ST	\$ 50.00	AE	
	15-CV-2279	15-11621	PAUL MCMAHON	511 MORTON ST	\$ 50.00	AE	
	15-CV-2278	15-11539	PENNY KLINEDINST	513 MORTON ST	\$ 50.00	AE	
	15-CV-2298	15-11648	PENNY KLINEDINST	3503 N BREVIS ST	\$ 100.00	AE	
	15-CV-2273	15-11602	PEORIA HOUSING AUTHORITY	1112-1116 NE JEFFERSON AVE	\$ 50.00	AE	
X	15-CV-2268	15-11401	PETER ARGO	1404 N BROADWAY	\$ 50.00	LE	DISMISSED - PAID ON 9/28/15
	15-CV-2294	15-11689	RANDY KELCH	2115 N ATLANTIC AVE	\$ 100.00	PM	
	15-CV-2317	15-11885	REBECCA L. BECK	2205 N LINN ST	\$ 50.00	LA	
X	15-CV-2299	15-11587	REJUVENATE PEORIA LLC	401 E RAVINE AVE	\$ 50.00	TA	DISMISSED - PAID ON 10/1/15
X	15-CV-2318	15-12104	ROGER CREW	509 E PENNSYLVANIA AVE	\$ 50.00	TA	DISMISSED - PAID ON 9/28/15
	15-CV-2306	15-11627	ROGER STORTZ	326 E ARCHER AVE	\$ 50.00	TA	
	15-CV-2293	15-11684	SHANNON BINCKLEY	1303 NE GLEN OAK AVE	\$ 100.00	PM	
	15-CV-2320	15-11867	SONIA NELSON	410 E MAYWOOD AVE	\$ 50.00	LA	
	15-CV-2284	15-11585	TOM HAMM	700 E NEBRASKA AVE	\$ 50.00	TA	
	15-CV-2287	15-11540	TYRYN LLC SERIES II	1901 N INDIANA AVE	\$ 50.00	TA	
	15-CV-2302	15-11540	TYRYN LLC SERIES II	1901 N INDIANA AVE	\$ 50.00	TA	
	15-CV-2305	15-11541	TYRYN LLC SERIES II	612 E THRUSH AVE	\$ 50.00	TA	
	15-CV-2308	15-11569	VIP INVESTMENTS OF PEORIA LLC	1808 W FREDONIA AVE	\$ 50.00	LE	
	15-CV-2297	15-11739	WILLIE THOMPSON	2111 N PROSPECT RD	\$ 50.00	PM	DISMISSED PER INSPECTOR 10/6/15
	15-CV-2290	15-11688	YVONNE WOJTALIK	1020 N SUMMIT BLVD	\$ 100.00	LE	
	15-CV-2498	15-11440	NATH, SYLVIA	1003 E REPUBLIC ST	\$ 50.00	PM	

**TOTAL CASES = 62**

CITY OF PEORIA  
October 20, 2015 CV Cases

PAID	LEGAL CASE	O/S NO.	DEFENDANT	PROPERTY ADDRESS	FINE	INS.	DISPOSITION
							PAID = 17
							1ST APP = 49
							DISMISSED = 22
							REVIEW = 6
							MOTION TO VACATE = 3



HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2015  
CITY HALL, ROOM 400 – 8:30 A.M.

AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. ROLL CALL
3. APPROVAL OF SEPTEMBER 23, 2015 MINUTES

4. REGULAR BUSINESS

*Deliberations will be held at the end of each case after public comment has been closed. No public comment is allowed during deliberations.*

<b><u>CASE NO.</u></b>	Public Hearing on the request of the City of Peoria to amend Article 16 of the Code of Ordinances, the Historic Preservation Ordinance, relating to various text amendments.
HPC 15-03	
<i>(Continued from 9/23/2015)</i>	

5. CITIZENS' OPPORTUNITY TO ADDRESS THE COMMISSION
6. ADJOURNMENT

			HOUSING COURT 10/20/15	57 CASES				
AE	NO	09:00 AM	STRATEGIC VENTURE	HC-15-928	JEFFERSON 0817 NE	20-Oct-15	FIRST APPEARANCE	
AE	NO	09:00 AM	MORTON SQUARE REV FUND	HC-15-783	MADISON 1024 NE	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
AE	O	09:00 AM	RISBY JAMES/ADRIENNE	HC-15-801	MADISON 1821 NE	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
AE	NO	09:00 AM	ALL NATION PENTECOSTAL CH	HC-15-825	MONORE 1028 NE	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
AE	NO	09:00 AM	MCGOWAN JESSIE	HC-15-930	MONROE 1416 NE	20-Oct-15	FIRST APPEARANCE	
AE	NO	09:00 AM	SCHERTZ PHILIP	HC-15-929	VINE 0618	20-Oct-15	FIRST APPEARANCE	
DG	O	09:00 AM	RAMSAY DAVID/CINDY	HC-15-875	ARBER 5311	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
DG	O	09:00 AM	COKER ANDREW/SARAH	HC-15-719	DELMAR 3114	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
DG	O	09:00 AM	WILLIS MELVIN	HC-15-180	GALE 2050	20-Oct-15	REVIEW/DEFAULT PEND \$500	
DG	NO	09:00 AM	SIMMONS HAROLD	HC-15-853	LEHMAN 1910	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
DG	NO	09:00 AM	SCHUMACHER DALE	HC-15-782	MCCLURE 1008 W	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
DG	NO	09:00 AM	BANK OF AMERICA	HC-15-819	SHERIDAN 5421	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
DG	NO	09:00 AM	SHORT MATTHEW	HC-15-826	WILLCOX 805 W	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
GW	O	09:00 AM	PHILLIPS JAMES/FRANCES	HC-15-477	GARDEN 2023	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
GW	NO	09:00 AM	PEORIA HOUSING AUTHORITY	HC-15-312	GREEN 0245	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
GW	NO	09:00 AM	CARPENTER CLOTEE	HC-15-814	LIGONIER 1700	20-Oct-15	REHEARING/DEFAULT \$1000	
GW	NO	09:00 AM	DAVIS MARY	HC-15-476	LOUISA 0921	20-Oct-15	REVIEW/DEFAULT PEND \$300	
GW	NO	09:45 AM	PELMORE IRAN	HC-15-175	STANLEY 1407	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
JM	C	09:00 AM	FAMILY LIFE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY	HC-15-912	BRADLEY 1800	20-Oct-15	FIRST APPEARANCE	
LA	O	09:00 AM	DETORRES ALISHA/RYAN	HC-15-923	ARMSTRONG 0310 W	20-Oct-15	FIRST APPEARANCE	
LA	NO	09:00 AM	SCHUMACHER LLOYD	HC-15-926	BIGELOW 1302	20-Oct-15	FIRST APPEARANCE	
LA	NO	09:00 AM	MCCOY DERRICK	HC-15-922	BIGELOW 1308	20-Oct-15	FIRST APPEARANCE	
LA	O	09:45 AM	TRAMMELL VIOLET	HC-14-472	BIGELOW 2300	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
LA	NO	09:00 AM	MCCALEB JEROME (JASON)	HC-13-152	DECHMAN 1629	20-Oct-15	REVIEW/\$500 DEF PENDING	
LA	NO	09:00 AM	JOYCE GREGORY	HC-15-925	ELLIS 2004	20-Oct-15	FIRST APPEARANCE	
LA	O	09:00 AM	HOBBS CURTIS	HC-15-519	INDIANA 2628	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
LA	O	09:00 AM	CALLEAR JOHN/DAWN	HC-15-924	MAYWOOD 0514 E	20-Oct-15	FIRST APPEARANCE	
LA	NO	09:00 AM	SHERNAK CRISTAL	HC-15-642	MCCLURE 0413 W	20-Oct-15	REVIEW/DEFAULT PEND \$1000	
LA	O	09:00 AM	MAU DIANE	HC-15-516	RICHWOODS 2026	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
LE	NO	09:00 AM	HARKLESS RONALD	HC-15-300	BOURLAND 1404 N	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
LE	NO	09:00 AM	WALGENBACH/LAWLOR PROP	HC-15-829	ELMWOOD 1019	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
LE	NO	09:00 AM	FREIDT ANTHONY	HC-15-830	FRINK 1205	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
LE	O	09:00 AM	LICHTENBERGER LIZ/JEFF	HC-15-356	MAPLEWOOD 1215	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
LE	O	09:00 AM	REEDY JOHN	HC-15-740	MOSS 1613	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
LE	NO	09:00 AM	MONGE BRIAN	HC-15-741	PARKSIDE 1301	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
LE	NO	09:00 AM	DIAZ JOSE	HC-13-765	SHERIDAN 1309	20-Oct-15	REVIEW/DEFAULT PEND \$500	

PM	O	09:00 AM	HOUCH WILLIAM	HC-15-917	ABINGTON 0801	20-Oct-15	FIRST APPEARANCE	
PM	O	09:00 AM	TAYLOR-CLOSE PATRICIA	HC-15-918	ABINGTON 0803	20-Oct-15	FIRST APPEARANCE	
PM	NO	09:00 AM	BOYER KENT/KRISTIN	HC-15-846	DELAWARE 1700	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
PM	NO	09:00 AM	BRANAN JO ELLA/MICHAEL	HC-15-847	DELAWARE 1706	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
PM	NO	09:00 AM	SIG HOLDINGS	HC-15-915	FORREST HILL 1218 E	20-Oct-15	FIRST APPEARANCE	
PM	NO	09:00 AM	PARKER GREGORY	HC-15-916	FORREST HILL 1220 E	20-Oct-15	FIRST APPEARANCE	
PM	NO	09:00 AM	HOLLEY DONALD	HC-15-831	GLEN OAK 1205 NE	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
PM	O	09:00 AM	ATHERTON ANDREA	HC-15-913	WILSON 1104 E	20-Oct-15	FIRST APPEARANCE	
PM	NO	09:00 AM	GRAY MARTIN	HC-15-124	WISCONSIN 1702	20-Oct-15	REVIEW/DEFAULT PEND \$1000	
PM	O	09:00 AM	MCDONALD MELINDA	HC-15-402	WISCONSIN 2812	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
ROB	C	09:00 AM	MAY THOMAS TRUSTEE	HC-15-932	BIG HOLLOW 5040	20-Oct-15	FIRST APPEARANCE	
ROB	C	09:00 AM	PLOTKIN ENTERPRISES	HC-15-931	WAR MEMORIAL 2520 W	20-Oct-15	FIRST APPEARANCE	
SCA	NO	09:00 AM	WIEBLER SUSAN	HC-15-692	LINCOLN 2101	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
SCA	NO	09:00 AM	PENN TERRACE TOWERS	HC-15-484	PEORIA 1505	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
SCA	NO	09:00 AM	GREEN DIAMOND APTS	HC-15-891	UNIVERSITY 6516	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
JA	O	09:00 AM	WAITHE ALAN/ORA	HC-15-678	ARCHER 0618 E	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
JA	O	09:00 AM	ADAMS CATHY	HC-15-848	FRYE 0718 E	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
JA	O	09:00 AM	BROWN QUINTON/LATANYA	HC-15-816	MISOURI 1611	20-Oct-15	REVIEW	
ZT	C	09:00 AM	SANDBERG COLT	HC-15-927	ADAMS 1213 SW	20-Oct-15	FIRST APPEARANCE	
ZT	C	09:00 AM	CONSOLIDATED PROP	HC-15-920	GARDEN 1520	20-Oct-15	FIRST APPEARANCE	
ZT	C	09:00 AM	RASHID FLOYD	HC-15-919	KNOXVILLE 2606	20-Oct-15	FIRST APPEARANCE	
ZT	C	09:00 AM	NEW TESTAMENT FELLOWSHIP	HC-15-921	SHERIDAN 1701	20-Oct-15	FIRST APPEARANCE	



**PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION**  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2015**  
**CITY HALL, ROOM 400 – 1:00 P.M.**

**AGENDA**

- 1. CALL TO ORDER**
- 2. ROLL CALL**
- 3. APPROVAL OF OCTOBER 1, 2015 MINUTES**
- 4. REGULAR BUSINESS**

*Deliberations will be held at the end of each case after public comment has been closed. No public comment is allowed during deliberations.*

**CASE NO.** PZ 15-46  
*Continued from 10/01/2015*  
Public Hearing on the request of Chuck Hollis of New Junction Ventures, LLC to amend an existing Special Use, Ordinance Number 14,063, as amended, for a Shopping Center in a Class C-2 (Large Scale Commercial) District, to add property to the boundary of the Special Use and rezone it from C-1 (General Commercial) District to C-2 (Large Scale Commercial) District (PIN 14-16-452-009), and add a new building to the Shopping Center (PIN 14-16-452-043), for the property commonly known as Junction City Shopping Center and located at 5901 N Prospect Road (Parcel Identification Numbers 14-16-452-008, -009, -034, -038, -039, -040, -042, & -043), Peoria, Illinois (Council District 3).

**CASE NO.** PZ 15-48  
Public Hearing on the request of Elza Ghantous of Elza Ghantous Realty, for Hatem and Ghassan Kattom, to obtain a Special Use for auto sales and repair in a Class C-1 (General Commercial) District for the property located at 2010 W. Forrest Hill Avenue (Parcel Identification Number 14-31-226-014.), Peoria, Illinois (Council District 2).

**CASE NO.** PZ 15-49  
Public Hearing on the request of William Hayes of Joseph and Camper for Sam Mach, to obtain a Special Use for a place of worship (Buddhist Temple) in a Class R-6 (Multi-family Residential) District for the property located at 839 W Moss Avenue (Parcel Identification Number 18-05-482-018), Peoria, Illinois (Council District 2).

**CASE NO.** PZ 15-50  
Public Hearing on the request of David Horton of Midwest Engineering to rezone property from a Class R-3 (Single Family Residential) District to a Class O-1 (Arterial Office) District for the property identified as Parcel Identification No. 13-02-100-003, located on the west side of IL Route 91, Peoria, Illinois (Council District 5).

**CASE NO.** PZ 15-51  
Public Hearing on the request of Chase Miller of Dewberry Architects, Inc. for St. Philomena Congregation to amend an existing Special Use, Ordinance No. 13,233, in a Class R-3 (Single-Family Residential) District, to add property to the boundary of the Special Use for the property located at 3206 and 3210 N Emery Avenue, and add a parish center and parking area to the existing church campus for the property located at 3300 N Twelve Oaks Dr. (Parcel Identification Numbers 14-29-476-001, -005, & -007), 3206 N Emery Avenue (Parcel Identification Number 14-29-476-009) and 3210 N Emery Avenue (Parcel Identification Number 14-29-476-008), Peoria, Illinois (Council District 2).

**CASE NO.** PZ 15-52  
Public Hearing on the request of Chris Ober of Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwiches, to obtain a Special Use for waivers from the Form District requirements related to signs, for the property commonly known as Jimmy John's and located at 1113 and 1121 W Main Street (Parcel Identification Numbers 18-05-406-012 & -013), Peoria, Illinois (Council District 2).

**CASE NO.** PZ 15-1  
Public Hearing on the request of the City of Peoria to amend Appendix B, the Zoning Ordinance and Appendix C, the Land Development Code of the City of Peoria relating to porta-potties in residentially zoned districts.

- 5. CITIZENS' OPPORTUNITY TO ADDRESS THE COMMISSION**
- 6. ADJOURNMENT**



**SITE PLAN REVIEW BOARD AGENDA**

**Plans Distributed: October 12, 2015**

**Comments Due: October 19, 2015**

Project ID	Address	Project Type	Project Description
15-198	2901 SW WASHINGTON ST 18-17-353-008 18-17- 353-007	Site Plan Review Board - Zoning Certificate	Revision - Towing/Impound - KS – Council District 1
15-260	514 W MAIN ST 18-04-351-020	Site Plan Review Board - Zoning Certificate	Change of Use to Auto Sales and Service - Council District 2 - ST
15-262	1909 N ELLIS ST 14-33-352-015 14-33- 352-014 14-33-352-013 14-33-352-012 14-33- 352-016 14-33-352-009 14-33-352-008 14-33- 352-007	Site Plan Review Board - Zoning Certificate	Revision – Building Addition and Parking Expansion for the Plasma Center –Council District 2 - ST

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