

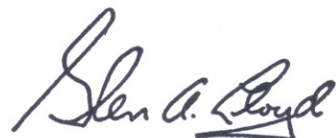
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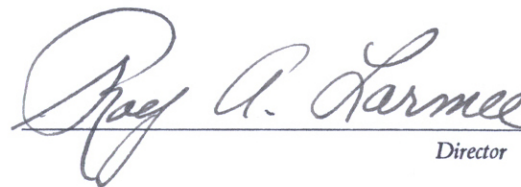
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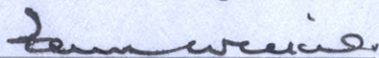
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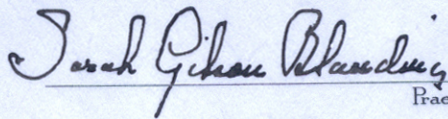
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Arousing the spirit that never shall die.
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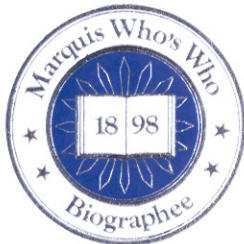
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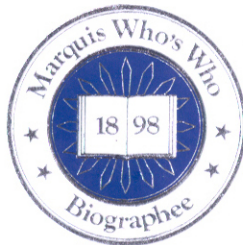
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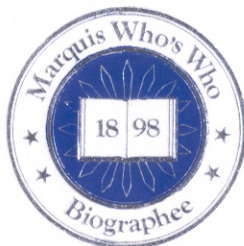
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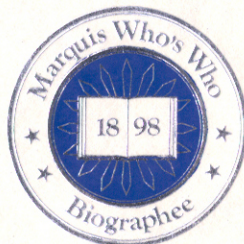
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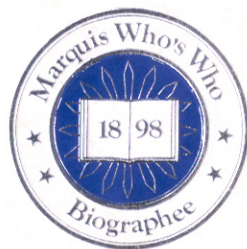
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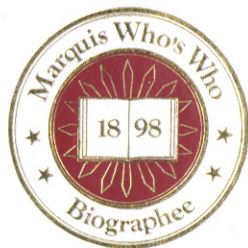
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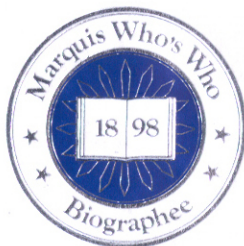
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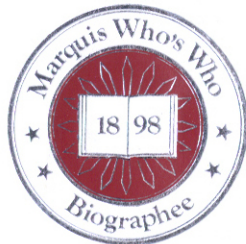
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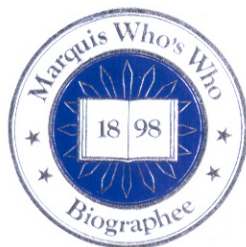
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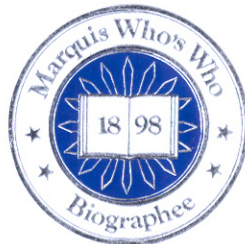
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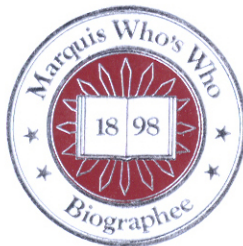
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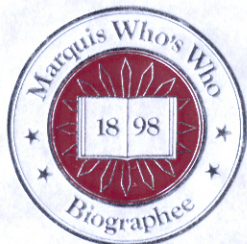
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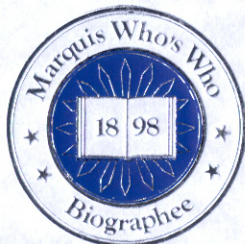
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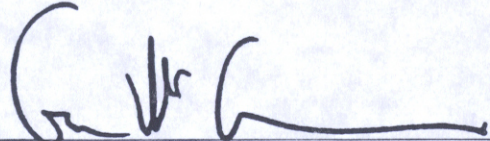
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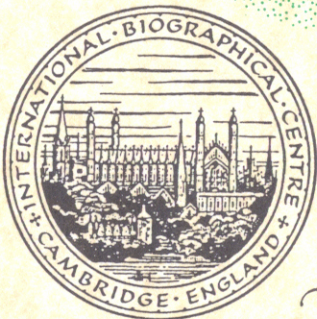
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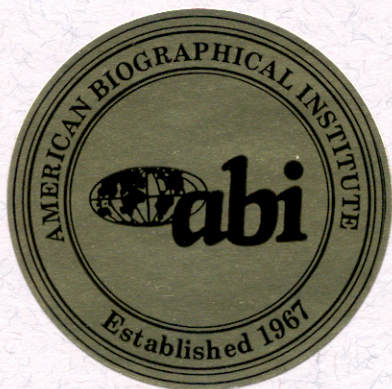
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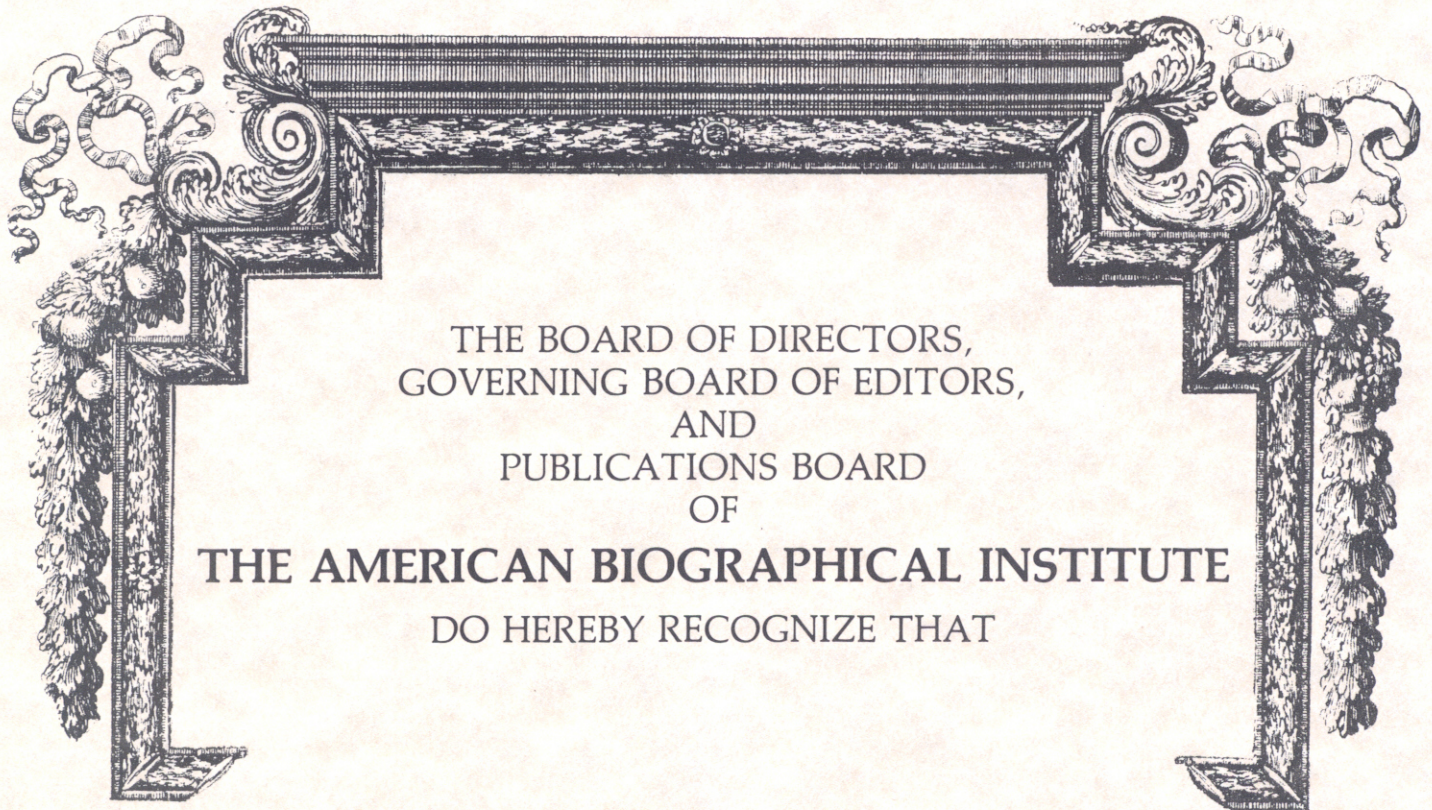
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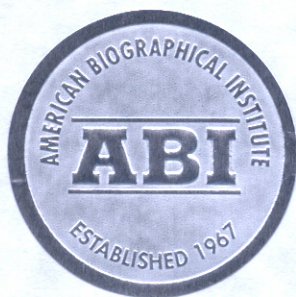
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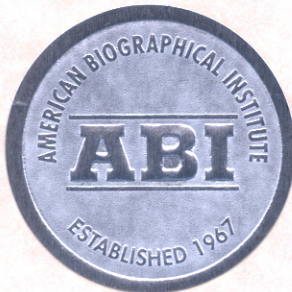
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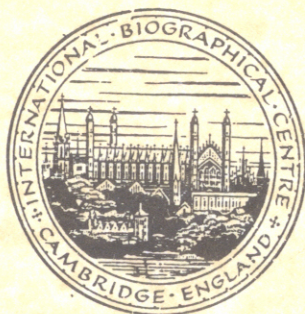
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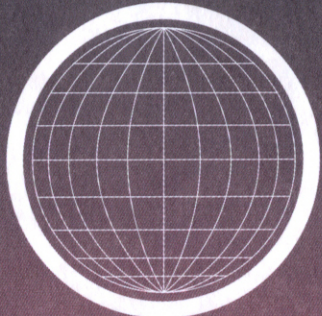
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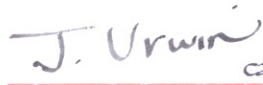
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The World Foundation



of Successful Women

This DIPLOMA proclaims and affirms that Annual Membership of

The World Foundation of Successful Women

has been granted by the unanimous decision of the Board of the Foundation to

Sandra Arlinghaus

and that her name has been recorded on the Roll of Members.

By Order of the Board



Cambridge, England.

Date July 1992

J. Arlinghaus
General Secretary

[Signature]
Membership Secretary

THE WORLD
WHO'S WHO
OF WOMEN



This Certificate of Merit
is awarded to

Sandra Judith Arlinghaus

for Distinguished Services
which are the subject of notice in the

Seventh Edition

of

The World Who's Who of Women



Signed & Sealed at the International Biographical Centre,
CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND.



Davis

Date: December 1991.

Authorized Officer

March 12, 2004

Sandra Arlinghaus

GOLD

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Ann Arbor Police Department

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Chair
Darrell Green

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Robert Dole

John Glenn

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William D. Novelli

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Julie Thomas

Martha Williamson

Steve Young

Executive Director
Barbara Taylor

Congratulations!

On behalf of the members of the President's Council on Service and Civic Participation, we congratulate you on earning the President's Volunteer Service Award.

This Award recognizes your dedication to volunteer service over the past 12 months and signifies that you have served your community and your country with distinction. Through your volunteer efforts, you are demonstrating values that make our nation strong and you are helping to build a culture of citizenship, service, and responsibility in America.

We hope that the efforts you have made over the past year become part of a lifelong commitment to serving others and to being actively involved in your community. To encourage more Americans to make service to others a lifelong habit, the President's Council has created the President's Call to Service Award. This Award honors individuals who answer President Bush's call for every American to complete 4,000 or more hours of service over the course of a lifetime. We strongly encourage you to achieve this goal.

By volunteering, you have joined a remarkable team that includes millions of Americans whose everyday acts of kindness and decency make our country a better place. Please help make that team even stronger by encouraging your friends and family members to serve. Americans of all ages can get involved and make a difference in their communities.

Congratulations again on receiving this President's Volunteer Service Award. And thank you for demonstrating the best of the American spirit.

Darrell Green
Chair

Robert Dole
Honorary Co-Chair

John Glenn
Honorary Co-Chair



*Presented by the President's Council on Service
and Civic Participation to*

SANDRA ARLINGHAUS

*in recognition and appreciation of your
commitment to strengthening our Nation and for
making a difference through volunteer service.*

An initiative of the President's Council on Service and Civic Participation in conjunction with

Corporation for
**NATIONAL &
COMMUNITY
SERVICE** 

USA 
Freedom Corps
Make a Difference. Volunteer.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Congratulations on receiving the President's Volunteer Service Award from the President's Council on Service and Civic Participation. Through service to others, you demonstrate the outstanding character of America and help strengthen our country.

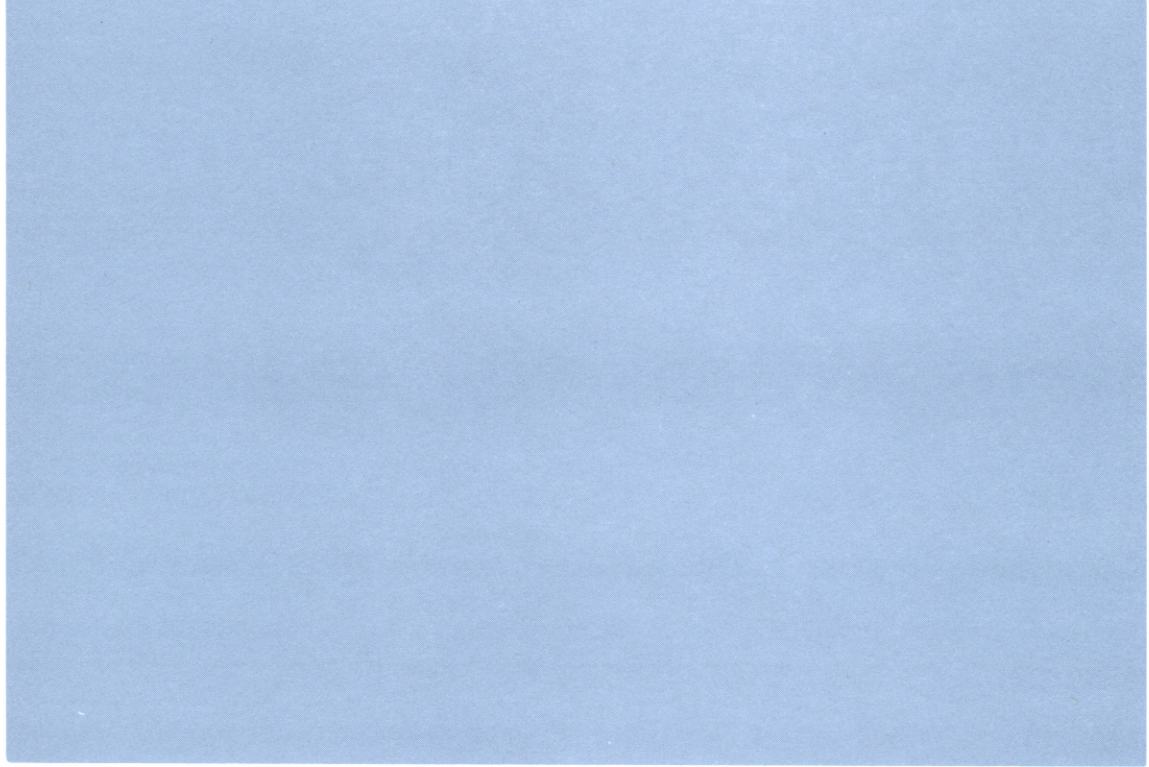
In January 2002, I called on all Americans to dedicate at least 4,000 hours over the course of their lives to serve others at home or abroad. I congratulate you and all Americans who have answered this call by volunteering at least 100 hours over the last year. Americans of all ages can serve others in countless ways, such as mentoring a child, caring for an elderly neighbor, teaching someone to read, cleaning a park, and creating a safer neighborhood.

Through the USA Freedom Corps and the President's Council on Service and Civic Participation, we are building a culture of service, citizenship, and responsibility in America that will last for decades to come. Americans continue to serve and are part of the gathering momentum of millions of acts of kindness and decency that are changing America, one heart and one soul at a time. Your actions contribute to this change. I encourage you to ask your friends, family, and colleagues to join you in serving your community and our Nation.

May God bless you, and may God continue to bless America.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "George W. Bush".

APPA



Sandra Arlinghaus

Member

October, 1995

Date

Executive Director

American Planning Association



City Clerk

CITY OF ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN
100 North Fifth Avenue, P.O. Box 8647, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107

Phone (313) 994-2725

Fax (313) 994-8296

July 19, 1995

Sandra Arlinghaus
2790 Briarcliff
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

Dear Sandra Arlinghaus:

On behalf of the Ann Arbor City Council, it is my pleasure to welcome you as a member of the City Planning Commission. The City Council confirmed your appointment on July 17, 1995, to a term ending June 30, 1998.

Your contact person is Karen Popek Hart, City Planning Director, telephone number: 994-2800. Ms. Hart will contact you with dates of upcoming meetings and other information.

Please stop by the City Clerk's Office on the second floor of City Hall and be sworn into office.

Thank you for giving your time and talents to serve the citizens of Ann Arbor.

Sincerely,

W. Northcross
City Clerk

WWN/lw

c: Mayor Sheldon
Karen Popek Hart



Ingrid B. Sheldon
Mayor

CITY OF ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

100 N. Fifth Avenue, P.O. Box 8647, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107

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July 18, 1995

Sandra Arlinghaus
2790 Briarcliff
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

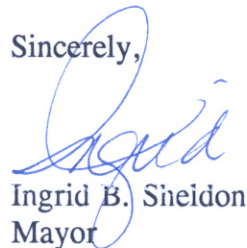
Dear Sandra:

Congratulations on your recent appointment, and welcome to the City Planning Commission.

The work of the Commission plays an important role in making Ann Arbor a vital community in which our citizens can take pride, both now and in the future. Your contribution as a member will be an invaluable asset to the group's efforts.

Thank you so much for your willingness to accept this important challenge. If I can be of any assistance, please don't hesitate to call!

Sincerely,



Ingrid B. Sheldon
Mayor

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Michigan Society of Planning

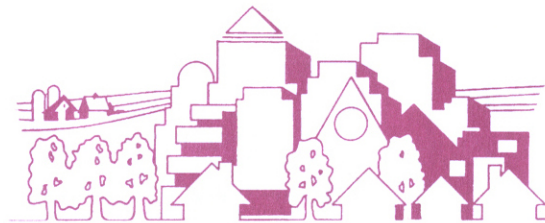
Certificate of Membership

This certifies that

Sandra Arlinghaus

is officially a member of this Society since

10/27/1995



Richard Carlisle

Richard Carlisle, AICP, PCP, President

David T. Downey

David T. Downey, Executive Director



Dubious Achievement Award
(because good intentions are never enough)

Sandra Arlinghaus

is hereby presented with the

"Mr. Rogers"

Award

*("Have you consulted with your
neighborhood organizations about this?")*

The Michigan Society of Planning Officials
CERTIFICATE OF MEMBERSHIP

To certify that **SANDRA ARLINGHAUS**

is a member in good
standing of this Society
until the date indicated
on the seal fixed hereto.



Timothy J. Doherty

President

David J. Conway

Executive Director



City Clerk

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June 25, 1998

Sandra L. Arlinghaus
1964 Boulder Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Dear Ms. Arlinghaus:

On behalf of the Ann Arbor City Council, it is my pleasure to welcome you to another term as a member of the City Planning Commission. The City Council confirmed your appointment on July 1, 1998 to a term ending June 30, 2001.

Your contact person is Karen Hart, Planning Department Director, whose office is located in the Planning Department located on the 6th floor of the Guy Larcom, Jr. Municipal Building, 100 N. Fifth Avenue, telephone number: 994-2800. Ms. Hart will contact you with dates of upcoming meetings and other information.

Thank you for giving your time and talents to serve the citizens of Ann Arbor.

Sincerely,

W. Northcross
City Clerk

WN/fm

c: Mayor Sheldon
Karen Popek Hart



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Ingrid B. Sheldon
Mayor

June 16, 1998

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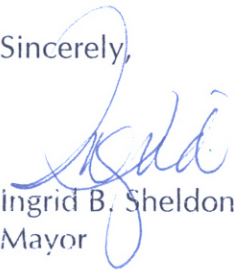
Dear Sandra:

Congratulations on your recent reappointment to the City Planning Commission.

The work of the CPC plays an important role in making Ann Arbor a vital community in which our citizens can take pride, both now and in the future. Your contribution as a member has been an invaluable asset to the group's efforts.

Thank you so much for your willingness to continue in this position. If I can be of any assistance, please don't hesitate to call!

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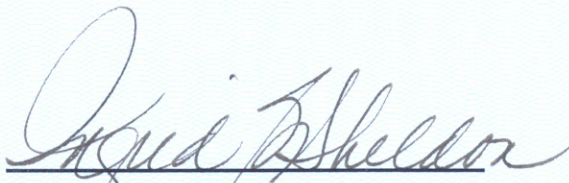
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CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

THE CITY OF ANN ARBOR RECOGNIZES
THE VALUABLE CONTRIBUTION OF

Pandra Arlinghaus

TO THE EMPLOYEE-DRIVEN
CUSTOMER SERVICE INITIATIVE.



INGRID B. SHELDON, MAYOR

SEPTEMBER 21, 1999



NEAL G. BERLIN, CITY ADMINISTRATOR



CITY OF ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

100 North Fifth Avenue, P.O. Box 8647, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107
Phone (313) 994-2650

Office of The City Administrator

September 21, 1999

Dear Sandra Arlinghaus,

On behalf of the City of Ann Arbor, we would like to thank you for your recent contribution to the employee-driven Customer Service Improvement Plan within your department. We truly appreciate your efforts in leading the city toward increased customer satisfaction. Your cooperation with other employees on this initiative is important to the success of the organization and is further proof that Ann Arbor City employees really do care about providing excellent service to our internal and external customers. Your actions are exemplary!

Best wishes for a successful and customer-pleasing Year 2000.

Sincerely,

Neal G. Berlin
City Administrator

Ingrid B. Sheldon
Mayor

C: CPC Fiji

RESOLUTION TO APPOINT MEMBERS TO THE CITY ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION

Whereas, The City Council passed an ordinance creating a City Environmental Commission;

Whereas, That ordinance requires the City Council to nominate and appoint the members of the commission;

Whereas, That ordinance requires three out of the following four commissions or committees have members on the Environmental Commission: Energy Commission, Planning Commission, Natural Features Committee and the Park Advisory Commission; and

Whereas, That ordinance requires a member from each caucus of the City Council be appointed members of the Environmental Commission;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the following individuals be appointed to the Environmental Commission:

- Parma Yarkin, Energy Commission (3-year term)
- Steve Bean, At-Large (3-year term)
- Wendy Woods, Park Advisory Commission, (1-year term)
- Sandra Arlinghaus, Planning Commission (1-year term)
- Ken Clark, (2-year term)
- David Stead (3-year term)
- Mary Beth Doyle (1-year term)
- Rita Caruso (2-year term)
- Marcia Higgins, Republican Caucus, (1-year term)
- Chris Kolb, Democratic Caucus, (1-year term)
- D. Malama Chock (2-year term);

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the City Administrator organize the first meeting of the Environmental Commission; and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED, That the City Clerk notify the newly elected commission members of their appointment and when the first meeting will be held.

Submitted by: Councilmember Kolb

Revised: 9/5/00
Amended: 9/5/00

POSTPONED UNTIL 9/18/00



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July 3, 2001

Sandra Arlinghaus
1964 Boulder Dr.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Dear Ms. Arlinghaus:

On behalf of the Ann Arbor City Council, it is my pleasure to welcome you to another term as a member of the City Planning Commission. The City Council confirmed your appointment on July 2, 2001 to a term ending June 30, 2004.

Your contact person is Karen Hart, Planning Department Director, whose office is located on the sixth floor of the Guy C. Larcom, Jr. Municipal Bldg., 100 N. Fifth Ave., telephone number: 994-2800. Ms. Hart will contact you with dates of upcoming meetings and other information.

Thank you for giving your time and talents to serve the citizens of Ann Arbor.

Sincerely,

Yvonne Carl
Interim City Clerk

YC/jc

c: Mayor Hieftje
Karen Hart

MEMORANDUM

TO: City Planning Commission
FROM: Karen Popek Hart, Planning Director *KPH*
SUBJECT: **Resolution of Appreciation for Commissioner Arlinghaus**
DATE: February 28, 2001

PROPOSED CITY PLANNING COMMISSION MOTION

RESOLVED that the Ann Arbor City Planning Commission hereby tenders its sincere appreciation to Sandra Arlinghaus, for her participation on the Northeast Area Plan Citizens Advisory Committee.

/jsj

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NOVEMBER 14, 2003 PLANNING COMMISSION MINUTES

- e. Action on Resolution of Appreciation for Former Commission Member Arlinghaus.

Moved by Hanson, supported by Potts, that the Ann Arbor City Planning Commission hereby tenders its sincere appreciation to Sandra Arlinghaus for her valuable contributions to the City of Ann Arbor through efforts as Chair and member of the City Planning Commission.

Carlberg that that Sandra Arlinghaus served on the Planning Commission for eight years and one of her valuable contributions was the design of a computer program that enabled one to walk through the downtown. She said this will be extremely valuable when looking into the issue of density in the downtown. She said Ms. Arlinghaus was extremely thorough and a foremost advocate of creekshed planning, which has given the City a wider view of how to look at planning issues. She appreciated Ms. Arlinghaus tremendously. She said Ms. Arlinghaus also spent many hours on subcommittee work and was very conscientious about all her work. She felt this warrants a great deal of appreciation on the part of us all.

Potts agreed. As a member of the public observing her as a Planning Commission member, she said, Ms. Arlinghaus always picked up on the items relating to creeksheds and natural features, which was greatly appreciated.

McDonald expressed his appreciation for Ms. Arlinghaus' expertise and her long service as a Planning Commission member, and personally thanked her and wished her well.

Hall suggested that the resolution acknowledge Ms. Arlinghaus' efforts as vice chair and secretary, as well as chair.

Moved by Hall, supported by Carlberg, to amend the main motion by adding the language " and vice chair and secretary."

A vote on the amendment showed:

YEAS: Carlberg, D'Amour, Hall, Hanson, McDonald, Potts, Thorp
NAYS: None
ABSENT: Blake

Motion carried.

A vote on the main motion as amended showed

YEAS: Carlberg, D'Amour, Hall, Hanson, McDonald, Potts, Thorp
NAYS: None
ABSENT: Blake

Motion carried, reads as follows:

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Certificate of Appreciation

*The Ann Arbor City Planning Commission and
Ann Arbor City Planning Department
hereby recognize*

SANDRA ARLINGHAUS

*for her outstanding contribution to the
City of Ann Arbor
through dedicated efforts as Chair, Vice Chair, Secretary and member
of the Ann Arbor City Planning Commission*

July 1995 – September 2003



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20515

JOHN D. DINGELL
FIFTEENTH DISTRICT
MICHIGAN

July 15, 2003

Ms. Sandra Lach Arlinghaus
1964 Boulder Drive
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

Dear Ms. Arlinghaus:

I was recently informed that on your work mapping Ann Arbor's emergency sirens. With your computer mapping project, the city will be able to determine where to build their new sirens, notifying those currently out of earshot of an emergency.

Your effort is a sign of your dedication to the people of Ann Arbor and their safety. Thank you for going beyond the call of duty.

With every good wish,

Sincerely yours,

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John D. Dingell
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ANN ARBOR POLICE DEPARTMENT

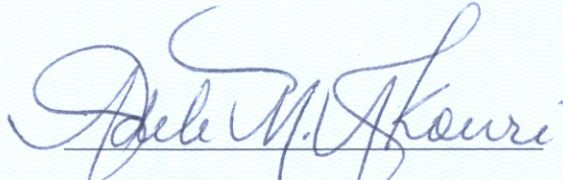
Neighborhood Watch Award


Presented to

SANDRA ARLINGHAUS

AUGUST 2, 1994

*In recognition of outstanding community service
to the Ann Arbor Police Department.*


Neighborhood Watch Coordinator


Chief of Police

CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

Presented to

SANDRA
ARLINGHAUS

In recognition of your outstanding dedication and commitment
to the Ann Arbor Police Department.

May 14, 2002



A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Dan Oates", written over a horizontal line.

Chief Dan Oates

A Priceless Gift

The words you say,
Your gentle touch,
Your heartfelt smile
All means so much.

You're there with care
In all you do,
And make us glad
We count on you.

You always give us
Peace of mind,
And brighten lives
By being kind.

You do more than
Your share each day
To help those you meet
Along the way.

Thank you for providing
A welcomed list.
As a volunteer you give
A priceless Gift.

The Ann Arbor Police Department would like to extend it's appreciation for the time you give and the smiles you share. For your many kind acts and because you care. For your helpful ways and for sticking with us, here's a small gift to say thank you so much.



GUESTS OF HONOR

Matthew Adler
Melina Adler
Sandra Arlinghaus
Alice Bergman
Irene Brock
Hershal Brown
Jennifer Brown
Father Roger Chikri
Bob Fry
Lois Gachago-Kamoi
Rabbi Aharon Goldstein
Rabbi Alter Goldstein
Sandy Hahn
Mary Hill
Willie Horton
Rev. Alfred Johnson
Conrad Juchartz
Linda Kerwin
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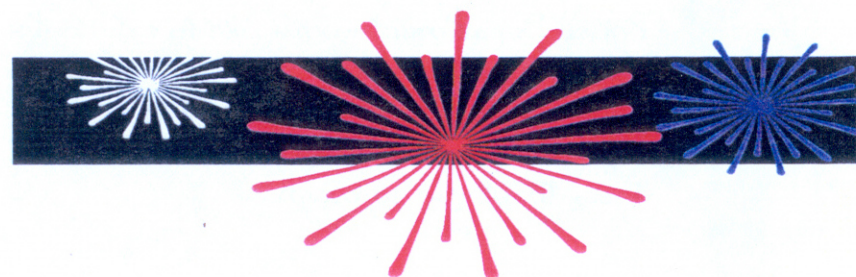
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Cendra Lynn
Carol Massie
Lisa McCrum
Greg McDonald
Deborah McQueen
Henry McQueen
Beverly Mosely
Arlene Mulcare
Margaret Nance
Laura Plato
Bruce Price
Demi Ratliff – Hammer
Millie Schairer
Diane Schillack
Fred Schillack
Charlene Schmult
Stacie Shaw
Tim Simmons
Rena Soifer
Sue Tarle
James Wanzeck

AGENDA

6:00 pm *Meet and Greet*
6:20 pm *Welcome from Chief Oates*
6:30 pm *Buffet Dinner*
7:00 pm *Entertainment: Deputy Carlos Garcia*
7:30 pm *Presentation of Certificates and Gifts*



ANN ARBOR POLICE
DEPARTMENT
VOLUNTEER
APPRECIATION BANQUET
MAY 14, 2002





OFFICE OF THE
CHIEF OF POLICE

Ann Arbor Police Department

100 N Fifth Avenue PO Box 8647 Ann Arbor MI 48107-8647 FAX (734)994-9928 EMAIL police@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us



A NATIONALLY
ACCREDITED AGENCY

April 10, 2002

Dear Neighborhood Watch Participants:

The Police Department thanks you on your decision to continue to be part of the Neighborhood Watch Program. The success of this program is determined by the commitment you and your neighbors make to be the Police Department's "eyes and ears" in our community. Neighborhood Watch is a unique partnership that brings together law enforcement and citizens for the protection of all of us.

In the aftermath of September 11, 2001, the need for strengthening and securing our community has become even more critical. President Bush has announced that, with the help of the local law enforcement, Neighborhood Watch programs across the country will be taking on a new significance. He has asked that every citizen assist local law enforcement by playing an active role in his or her community and neighborhood. Neighborhood Watch deters criminal activity and helps protect the American people. The core of prevention is watching out, helping out, reporting suspicious activity or persons and creating neighborhoods and communities in which citizens are active and contributing.

Your dedication to protecting your family and neighbors will make the difference. Together we stand united and make Ann Arbor a stronger community.

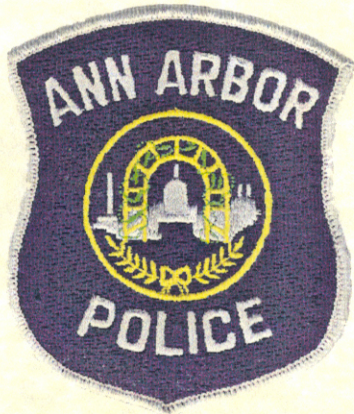
Sincerely yours,

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Daniel J. Oates
Chief of Police
Ann Arbor Police Department

ANN ARBOR POLICE DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL RECOGNITION AWARD



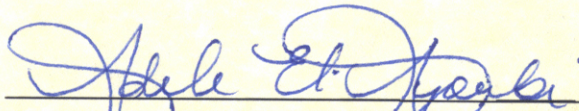
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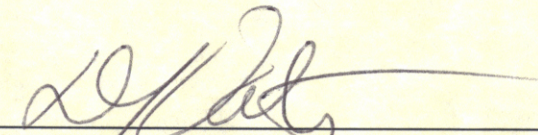
Sandra Arlinghaus



*In recognition for her dedication and commitment
To The Ann Arbor Police Department and the Citizen's of Ann Arbor.
Her commitment resulted in a successful Volunteer In Police Service Program.
The Ann Arbor Police Department is please to bestow this certificate
For her outstanding commitment and devotion.*

May 29, 2003


Adele, El-Ayoubi, CPS
Crime Prevention Specialist


Chief Daniel J. Oates
Chief of Police



ANN ARBOR POLICE DEPARTMENT

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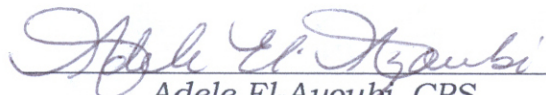
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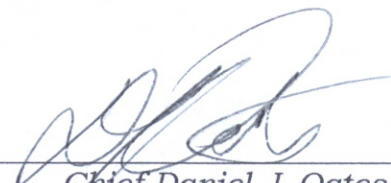
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March 11, 2004


Adele El-Ayoubi, CPS
Crime Prevention Specialist


Chief Daniel J. Oates
Chief of Police





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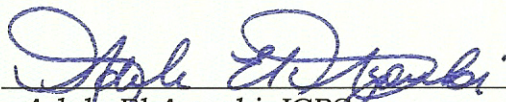



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For her outstanding commitment and devotion during the 2005 calendar year.*

June 3, 2006


Adele El-Ayoubi, ICPS
Crime Prevention Specialist


Chief
Chief of Police



CRIME WATCH

A Publication of the Ann Arbor Police Department – April 2004

From the Desk of Adele El-Ayoubi

Happy Spring! I have sat down many times to write this letter, and get stumped on where to begin. I have so much information that I would like to relate to you.



First I would like to thank everyone for their support and kind words during my pregnancy. I will be leaving on maternity leave at the close of the day on May 14th with my due date June 5th. There will be three people that will continue to provide neighborhood watch notifications and updates during my absence.

I am in the process of cleaning my desk and getting ready for my leave. One of the things I am doing is to make sure the neighborhood watch email and phone systems are up to date with all the current information. Some of you may have received a voice message from either a volunteer or myself regarding undeliverable email. Please make sure you return the phone call with either an email or a phone call to my office providing me with your new email account.

Upon review of the Neighborhood Watch Program and the training that has occurred, there have been some changes to the program. I am sure you will be pleased with the new changes. Please read carefully the Neighborhood Watch Update article in this newsletter.

There have been many changes within the police department. I would like to now introduce you to my new supervisor, Lt. John Seto. Some of you, who may have gone through the Citizen Police Academy, may remember Lt. Seto as the person in charge of the STU (Special Tactical Unit) or better known as the SWAT team. Lt. Seto was recently promoted from Sergeant to Lt. and was reassigned many different units within the department, to include the Crime Strategy Unit, which consist of Crime Prevention, Neighborhood Watch, and Crime Analysis. Under Lt. Seto’s supervision falls the High School Liaison Officers, the Professional Service Assistant for Domestic Violence, and our department’s Social Worker. He continues to be responsible for the STU team, our SIU (Special Investigation Unit – Undercover Unit team) and our LАWNET (Livingston and Washtenaw Narcotics Enforcement Team).

While I am gone, Crime Analyst Susie Cobb, Professional Service Assistant Charlotte DeMatteo, and Professional Service Assistant Deb Cauffiel will be assisting with my duties with the Neighborhood Watch Notifications. They will also continue to run the Babysitter’s Preparedness Course along with Michigan State Trooper Lee Victorian throughout the summer. For further information on the babysitter’s course, please see the calendar of events article in this newsletter.

Before I sign off, I would like to personally thank our Neighborhood Watch Advisory Board members who have given so much to the development of this program and continue to dedicate themselves to the citizen’s of Ann Arbor. If you happen to know or meet any of the following individuals, please extend a kind word of appreciation for all their hard work.

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We are always looking for new volunteers to the board, so if you are a block captain, and would be interested in participating on the board, please let us know. Thank you to each and every one of you for all your dedication to your neighborhoods. If it were not for your dedication, this program would not be the success that it is today.

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IDENTITY THEFT AND YOUR IDENTIFICATION...



Identity theft is one of the fastest growing crimes in the United States. Credit card numbers, driver's license numbers, social security numbers, and other personal identification can net criminals thousands of dollars in a very short period of time.

Identity theft can take months and sometimes even years to detect and can take about the same time to correct the damage. Identity theft can significantly traumatize anyone because it is unnerving to know (or not know) the extent of the damage to your name, credit, or reputation. There have been cases reported where it has taken a victim years to restore their credit and good name, and had problems being able to cash checks, obtain loans, or even rent an apartment.

While the consumer does not always incur the financial loss incurred by this type of crime, it can significantly traumatize them.

10 WAYS TO PROTECT YOURSELF

You can minimize the risk of being victimized by taking the following steps:

1. Never leave your purse or wallet unattended at work, at restaurants, at health, fitness clubs, in your shopping cart, at church, at parties. Never leave your purse or wallet in open view in your car, even when locked (Remove valuable items from the vehicles.)
2. Destroy all checks immediately when you close a checking account. Destroy or keep in a secure place, any courtesy checks that your bank or credit card company may mail you.
3. Reconcile your check and credit card statements in a timely fashion and challenge any purchases you did not make.
4. Limit the number of Credit Cards you have, and cancel any inactive accounts.
5. Never give any credit card, bank or social security information to anyone over the phone.
6. Minimize exposure of your social security and credit card numbers. If the numbers are requested for check cashing purposes, ask if the business has alternative options such as a check-cashing card. Do not put your social security number on your checks and use initials rather than your first name.
7. Safeguard your credit, debit and ATM card receipts and shred them before disposing of them.
8. Scrutinize your utility and subscription bills to make sure the charges are yours.

9. Memorize your passwords and personal identification (PIN) numbers. Keep your PIN numbers somewhere that only you know about, anywhere but with your credit cards. Don't give out your PIN. Keeping your numbers to yourself is the best way to keep your credit cars secure.

10. Keep a list and photocopy the back and front of all credit and ID cards you carry with you, so that you can quickly call the issuers to inform them of missing or stolen cards.

IF YOU BECOME A VICTIM

1. Report the incident to the police immediately. If you know where your identification was stolen, report it to that police jurisdiction. Insist on getting a police report number and a report copy to enclose in correspondence with credit agencies.
2. Report all stolen cards to the issuers immediately and request that new card number is issued. Always respond to written credit card receipt notifications received in the mail.
3. Notify your bank in the event that your checks are stolen and request that your account be closed.
4. In order to prove your innocence; be prepared to fill out affidavits of forgeries for banks, credit grantors, and recipients of stolen checks. They are joint victims with you and may suffer a financial loss.
5. Be prepared to work with retailers who have been victimized by someone using your name to help mitigate their losses.
6. Contact the social security office if someone is using your social security number. Call the Social Security Administration Hotline: (800) 772-1213. If SSN fraud is suspected call the Office of the Inspector General Hotline (800) 269-027.
7. Obtain copies of your credit report periodically to see if there are any unknown credit lines in your name. All three major credit-reporting agencies in the United States have toll free telephone numbers. Equifax (800) 556-4711; Experian (800) 353-0809; Trans Union (800) 680-7293. Call them.
8. Report the theft of your credit cards to all three credit-reporting agencies and request that your account be red flagged at the top of your report. This will stop future credit until you are contacted. Each agency has a fraud assistance division.

Equifax Credit Information Services, Consumer Fraud Div.
P.O. Box 740256,
Atlanta, GA 30374
Tel: (800) 525-6285 Fax: (770) 612-2518

Trans Union Fraud Victim Assistance
P.O. Box 6790
Fullerton, CA 92634
Tel: (800) 680-7289 Fax: (714) 447-6034

TRW Information (Experian) Consumer Fraud Assistance
P.O. Box 1017
Allen, TX 75013
Tel: (800) 301-7195 Fax: (214) 390-3527

Reporting Suspicious Activity

You have a great asset to draw upon – your experience – when deciding what is suspicious. You know what is normal for your neighborhood, workplace, and daily routines. If a behavior or an event seems to be outside the norm or is frightening, let law enforcement authorities know. Just remember, your job is to report, it is law enforcement's responsibility to investigate and take further action. When reporting suspicious activity, it is helpful to have the most accurate description possible of the persons, situation, vehicles involved, what made you concerned, and where the suspicious person(s) have gone. Any threat or real risk that puts lives in immediate danger is an emergency and should be reported by calling 9-1-1. A quick, accurate description of events, vehicles, and persons can make all the difference in apprehending a potential criminal. Any type of activity or circumstance that seems unusual should be reported.

Some examples are:

A stranger loitering in your neighborhood or a vehicle cruising the streets repeatedly.

Someone peering into cars or the windows of a home.

A high volume of traffic going to and coming from a home on a daily basis.

Someone loitering around schools, parks or secluded areas.

Strange odors coming from a house or building.

Open or broken doors and windows at a closed business or an unoccupied residence.

Someone tampering with electrical, gas or sewer systems without an identifiable company vehicle and uniform.

You see or hear about someone carrying a weapon in an unlawful manner, using verbal threats, or suspiciously exiting a secured, non-public area near a train or bus depot, airport, tunnel, bridge, government building, or tourist attraction.

You see or hear someone use or threaten to use a gun or other weapon, place a bomb, or release a poisonous substance into the air, water, or food supply.

You see fire, smell smoke or gas, or hear an explosion.

You see someone forcibly taken or being held by someone holding a weapon or threatening violence.

You see a suspicious package abandoned in a crowded public place like an office building, airport, school, or shopping center.

You see a suspicious letter or package in your mailbox. Stay away from the letter or package and don't shake, bump, or sniff it. Wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water.

You believe a life or property is in immediate danger.

Exact location of the threat or danger you observed. Provide as much detail as you can provide about the emergency.

Try to stay calm and take note of the circumstances of the event, including physical descriptions of the perpetrators, license plate numbers, and directions of travel.



REPORTING SUSPICIOUS INCIDENTS

WHAT IS SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY?

Suspicious Activity is an event taking place that is out of the ordinary or should not be occurring. Knowing your neighbors, their habits, and the composition of their households will make it easier to recognize and report any suspicious activities occurring in your neighborhood.

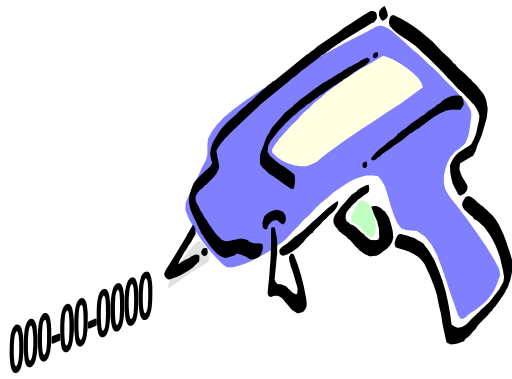
HOW TO REPORT SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY:

- ❖ When reporting suspicious activity, persons or vehicles, dial 911;
- ❖ State whether you have an emergency. If you say no, it is possible that you may be put on hold for a few seconds so that the 911 operator may check the other lines;
- ❖ Stay on the phone and answer all questions. Do not hang-up until the Operator tells you to! Follow the directions of the Operator. He or she is trained for emergency situations and will guide you through the entire process;
- ❖ Give your specific location;
- ❖ Be sure to remain calm and speak clearly.

Neighborhood Watch Update

There have been some changes to the Neighborhood Watch Program. For those who have firewalls or have safe lists for your email system, please add the following to your safe list so that you are able to continue to receive emails regarding neighborhood watch notifications: nwatch@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us. Effective May 1, this will be the new active email address. So make your calendars and set your computers.

You may also be noticing that the emails are now city wide to inform you of incidents that are occurring around the city rather than just one location.



Operation Identification

One of the ways to protect your belongings is to identify them with an engraver. This marking tool is available through the Ann Arbor Police Dept. by calling 994-8775. The engraver will need to be returned within the week. This tool is easy to operate if you follow these simple instructions:

1. Before operating the marking tool, your hands should be dry. Marking should be done in a well-lighted area, clear of debris.
2. You should practice with the tool on some scrap piece of material before marking your valuables.
3. The tool should be held like a pen.
4. Do not press down on the tool. Let it operate at its own speed, writing or printing at a slower than normal pace.
5. The item to be marked should be etched with your driver's license number:

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Mark your driver's license number near the manufacturers serial number. If the item does not have a serial number, or it cannot be located, mark the item in an accessible place. Avoid marking the item where it may detract from its value. Do not mark the item on removable parts.

Identifying Your Valuables

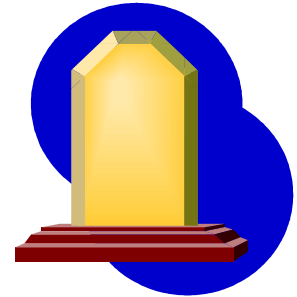
Other items you may not be able to mark. They may be too small, or marking them may detract from their value. Items such as jewelry or antiques should be photographed with a complete description on the reverse side. It is also wise to videotape your house and items in case of weather-related damage or for filing insurance claims. This video, as well as photographs and receipts for these items, should be stored outside of your home in a safety deposit box, or a neighbor's or relative's home.

Presidential Service Award

On March 11, 2004, The Ann Arbor Police Department was privileged to honor eleven volunteers who were selected to receive the distinguished Presidential Service Award. Each of the recipients donated over 150 and up to 640 hours each of volunteer service in 2003.

The distinguished Presidential Service Awards were presented to the following volunteers:

- Mr. Jack Dentler
- Mr. Jon Grubbs
- Mr. Michael Rodriguez
- Mr. John Schutz
- Mr. Nick Welter
- Ms. Diane Schillack
- Ms. Irene Brock
- Mr. David Kunzelman
- Mr. Jeff Poinier
- Ms. Sandra Arlinghaus



The Volunteer Service Award Program was created by The President's Council on Service and Civic Participation as a way to thank and honor American's who, by their demonstrated commitment and example, inspired others to engage in volunteer service. The award is given to individuals, families, or groups that have demonstrated outstanding volunteer service and civic participation over the course of a 12-month period.

To earn the award, the individuals must keep a record of volunteer activities and hours serviced. Those records must be submitted to a "certifying organization" that will review and verify their record and order and distribute the award.

In 2003, President Bush created the President's Council on Service and Civic Participation to find ways to recognize the valuable contribution volunteers are making in our Nation. Chaired by two-time Super Bowl Champion Darrell Green, with former U.S. Senators Robert Dole and John Glenn as honorary co-chairs, the Council comprises leaders in government, media, entertainment, business, nonprofit, and volunteer service organizations, as well as community volunteers.

The Ann Arbor Police Department would like to personally thank each and all of our volunteers for all the dedication, service and support it provides not only to the Police Department, but also to the citizens of Ann Arbor and it's surrounding communities.

Police Memorial Week May 9 -15, 2004



On average, 21,433 officers are injured in the line of duty each year.

This year the Washtenaw County Law Enforcement Agencies will be honoring all the fallen who have paid the ultimate sacrifice with a special service to take place on Wednesday, May 12, 2004 @ 10:00 am in front of the Ann Arbor City Hall located at 100 North Fifth Avenue. All are welcomed to attend. For further information or questions, please contact, Officer Jennifer Sartori @ 997-1122 or Sgt. Mark St Amour @ 994-2286.

“A Part of America Died”

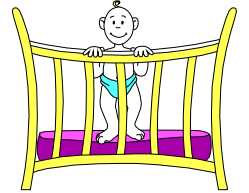
Somebody killed a policeman today and part of
America died.
A piece of our country he swore to protect will be
Buried at his side.
The suspect who shot him will stand up in court,
With counsel demanding his rights,
While a young widow mother must work for her kids
and spend many long and lonely nights.
The beat that he walked was a battlefield too, just
As if he'd gone off to War,
Though the flag of our nation won't fly at half-mast.
To his name they will add a gold star,
Yes, someone killed a policeman today, it happened
In your town or mine.
While we slept in comfort behind our locked doors,
A cop put his life on the line.
Now his ghost walks a beat on a dark city street
And he stands at each new rookie's side.
He answered the call, and gave us his all,
And a part of America died.

Author Unknown

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BABYSITTER'S CLASS

The Ann Arbor Police Department in conjunction with the Michigan State Police Post #26 will be offering it's Babysitter's Preparedness Course on a monthly basis. The class will cover Safety Practices, Basic First Aid, Fire and Burn Safety, 911 simulations, Shaken Baby Syndrome, and Babysitting Scenarios. Seating is limited in each session and registration is required. To register for a course, please contact the Michigan State Police Post #26 Trooper Lee Victorian at 734-482-1211.



CITIZEN POLICE ACADEMY



The Ann Arbor Police Department continues to offer the Citizen's Police Academy Program. This program is offered twice a year. During the Academy the participants are given an understanding of how the police department runs, what we do and why we do it in a particular way. If you are interested in participating in this program, please contact the Crime Prevention Office of the Ann Arbor Police Department @ 734-994-8775.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH PHASE II TRAINING

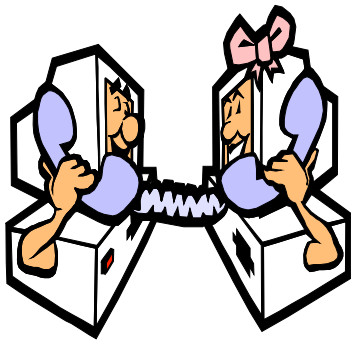


If you have not yet registered for the phase II training for Neighborhood Watch do not fret, we will be taking a short break while I am out on maternity leave, but will start up once I get back. I will be notifying you via email when the next sessions will resume in the fall.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

National Night Out falls on the 1st Tuesday in August. If you are planning any events over the summer, please contact Crime Analyst Susie Cobb at scobb@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us or via phone at 994-2837, with the information and she will attempt to have an officer stop by and meet and greet your neighborhood.

Cyber Safety for Kids Online: A Parent's Guide



The Internet had opened up a world of information for anyone with a computer and a connection! You can't seem to turn on the television or open a newspaper without hearing or reading about an arrest of an adult who thought they were making arrangements to meet a child on line.

Cyberspace, as it has been called, is a vast, worldwide network of computers and on-line services that is accessible by anyone, of any age, and is growing at a phenomenal rate. Also known as the Information Super Highway, it travels through some seedy areas that parents should be aware of. Just as any community may have undesirable areas that parents would have their children avoid, Cyberspace has its undesirable areas as well. The main difference is that children can visit these areas without ever stepping outside their homes.

The vast majority of Cyberspace is devoted to useful and educational purposes. You have access to many sources of information including reference material, news and current events, magazine articles, and congressional records, just to name a few. Children can have an invaluable source of information just a few mouse clicks away. Additionally, children can chat with others their age, as well as teachers and other professionals to obtain help with homework assignments, term papers, and the like.

Cyberspace is easy to connect to. Virtually every computer sold today has a modem installed, and comes with introductory memberships to CompuServe, America On-Line, or Prodigy. You can activate your membership quickly and easily with a credit card. Most parents who consider joining an on-line service do so for the many benefits that their families can enjoy, and rightly so. Many parents however, do not realize that they have just opened the door to a vast world of information that also includes unrestricted adult material.

Most families who go on-line do so though a respected on-line service such as those mentioned above. Parents are quickly impressed with the interest their children take with what they perceive to be mostly educational activity, and in fact, in many cases the computer becomes a babysitter or sorts. Parents are generally pleased when their children spend less time watching TV and playing computer games and spend more time improving their computer skills and increasing their knowledge on-line. In fact, parents soon let their guards down and assume (incorrectly) that Cyberspace is a safe place for their children to play.

While Cyberspace is indeed a wonderful place for children to explore, it also has its dangers even when using a major on-line service.

The Internet has no, and can impose no restrictions on who accesses what area. Adult only areas can be accessed by anyone of any age regardless of what they may say. For instance, the Playboy home page on the World Wide Web states that you must be 18 to enter the area where the pictures are available for viewing. This is much like issuing a dare to a child. They do not have to provide any proof of their age, and there would be no way of verifying it even if they did. So the over 18 requirement rather acts as a drawing card advertising that there is material there they want to explore. Basically, the Internet sees all users the same, and once on, what is available to one is available to all.

WHAT CAN PARENTS DO NOW?

Choose the right on-line service. Parents considering subscribing to an on-line service should not be dissuaded because of the ability to access adult material. The interesting and educational material available by far outweighs the bad, and the benefits far outweigh the dangers. Parents looking for an on-line service should look for a service that is family oriented.



Monitor your child's on-line habits. Parents should spend time with their children while they are on-line. Have them give you a tour of the areas they normally visit. Encourage the child to share conversations they have with others, and frequently inquire about new friends the child has made on-line. Most importantly, parents should lay out clear ground rules for the child. Let them know that there may be some bad people on-line, and that they should never give out their full name, address, phone, or school without parental permission. They should also emphasize that if anyone tries to involve the child in any conversation that makes them uncomfortable, that they should immediately tell the parent.

Impose some controls. If the parent has concerns about what type of material the child is accessing, utilize the on-line service parental controls where possible. Call the customer service department of your on-line service to find out what types of controls are available.

Look into other methods for monitoring activity. There are few third party software programs available to help parents monitor their child's on-line activity. Many give the parents the capability to block or be alerted to access to adult oriented pictures and on-line pornography.



They also have Internet filtering capabilities including filtering of WWW sites, news groups, e-mail messages, and lots more. Cyberspace can be a fun place for children and adults of all. Parents can help to make Cyberspace a safe place to play.



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A pair of emergency sirens added to Ann Arbor system

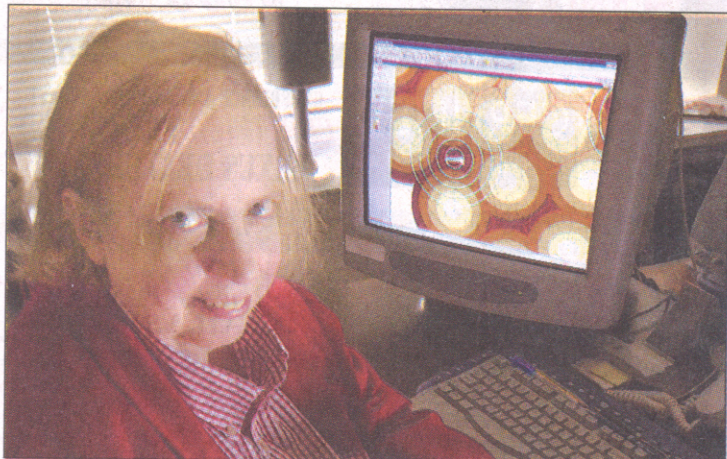
Advanced mapping techniques help city fill in sound gaps

BY TRACY DAVIS
News Staff Reporter

Sandra Arlinghaus already spent time working with computer mapping and geographic information systems at work and in her position as chairwoman of the Ann Arbor Planning Commission, so when she heard the city was trying to figure out where to place new emergency alert sirens, she put her skills to work.

The city's own GIS mappers and emergency directors had sent staff out to gauge how well sirens could be heard in various parts of town.

But Arlinghaus took it a step further: She mapped the location of Ann Arbor's existing 20 sirens, the approximate areas where they could be heard and how well. The resulting map



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Sandra Arlinghaus mapped on computer the location of Ann Arbor's emergency alert sirens. Her work identified areas in the city where the sirens could not be heard, helping city officials determine where to put two new ones.

showed overlaps and gaps that helped city emergency officials determine where to place two new ones this week.

Ann Arbor joins communities around the nation, including New York and Los Angeles, that

have upgraded, replaced or added Cold War-era air raid sirens, now generally called

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■ **Map and list** of siren locations, A9

SOUND FROM A1

Counties, municipalities use

emergency alert or warning sirens, after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

"The map she did is wonderful," said Lucy Teets of Ann Arbor's emergency management department.

The sirens' wail alerts residents to disasters or storms if they don't have television or radios on. They are common in communities with nuclear power or major chemical plants where a disaster might not be evident, as an approaching storm often is.

While Emergency Alert Systems can interrupt cable or radio broadcasts to warn of weather emergencies, they first became common half a century ago, at the beginning of the Cold War.

According to the Federal Communications Commission, President Truman established the nation's first alert system, called CONELRAD, in 1951. The acronym stood for Control of Electromagnetic Radiation and required that radio stations broadcast only on certain frequencies during an emergency alert. The intention was to thwart Soviet attempts to target missiles with radio frequencies.

After 1962's Cuban missile crisis, CONELRAD was scrapped in favor of the Emergency Broadcast System, today called the Emergency Alert System. Modern technology allows emergency alerts for tornadoes, storms, floods and other hazards to interrupt television and radio programming electronically.

Sirens in many communities have fallen into disrepair because of increasing reliance on broadcast alerts. But after Sept. 11, many localities began beefing up their siren systems. Most are rigged to function in power outages and severe weather.

The sirens were paid for by the federal government during the Cold War, and now they don't come cheap, averaging \$15,000 to \$35,000 each.

Ann Arbor officials paid \$20,000 for their two new ones, installed earlier this week at 523 Lambeth Drive, south of Pioneer High School, and 395 Earhart Road, at Concordia College.

City officials had discussed adding more sirens since 9-11



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An emergency warning siren stands at Platt Road and Washtenaw Avenue. Ann Arbor has 22 of the sirens after the addition of two new ones.

Checking sound

City sirens are generally tested at 1 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month, March through November. The county tests its 12 sirens at noon on the first Saturday of the month, March through September, including today.

and were able to use remaining money from the fiscal year 2003 emergency management budget before the financial year ended.

Ann Arbor now has 22 sirens, enough that most city residents should be able to hear the sirens in the event of an attack or a storm. City officials stress that the sirens are not loud enough to be heard indoors with closed windows and doors, nor are the sirens capable of carrying announcements or a different sound to rescind a warning.

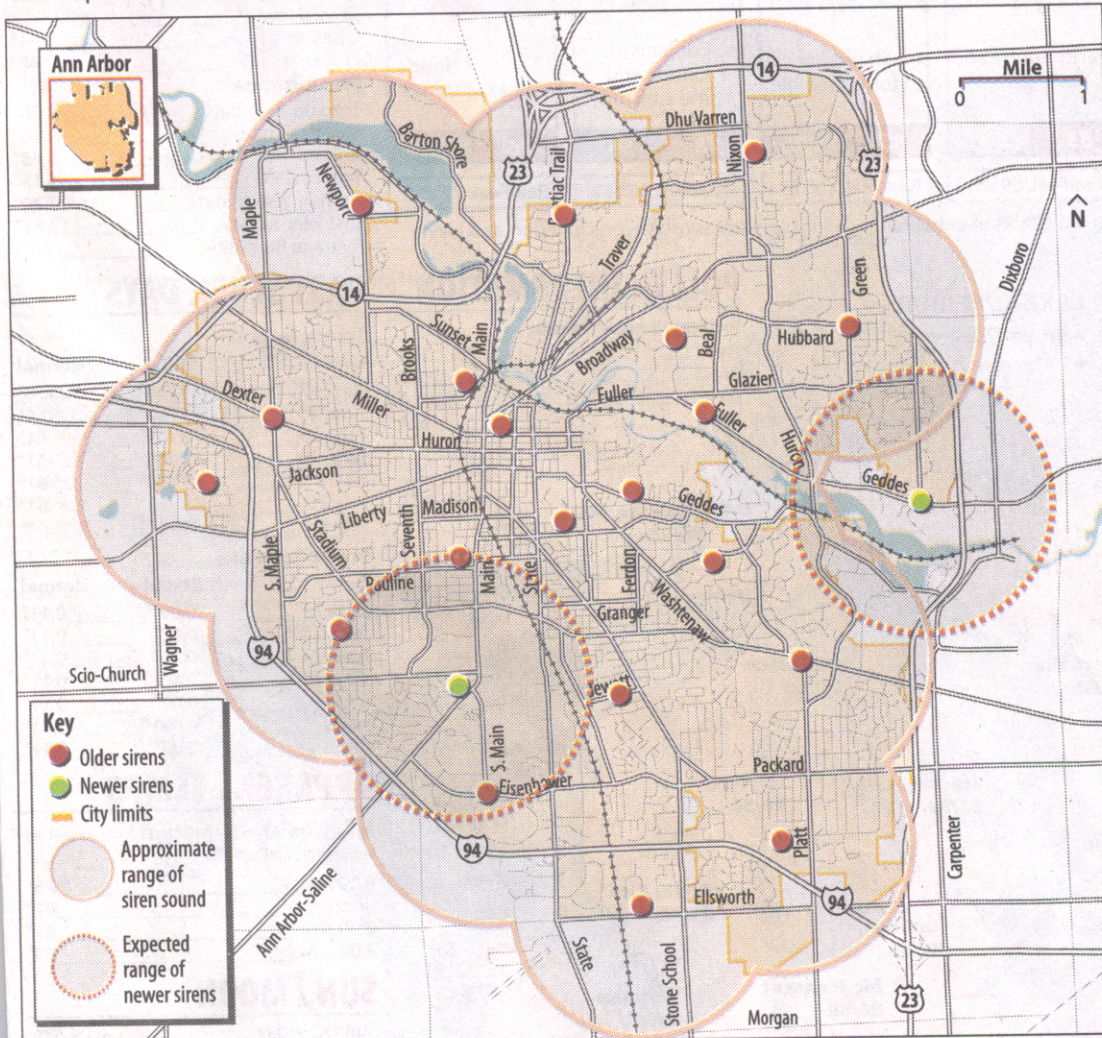
The county has 21 more sirens outside the city, some operated by villages and townships and others that are county operated. Livingston County has about 20, said emergency management director Richard Winsett.

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Emergency Alert System for storms, attack

Emergency siren locations

This map indicates the 20 sirens in Ann Arbor and the approximate range of their sound.



Outside Ann Arbor

Other sirens are located throughout Washtenaw County:

Chelsea Village

- Main and Van Buren
- Main and East Middle

City of Milan

- Milan Middle School: Platt and River Bend
- Paddock Elementary School: North and Michigan

City of Saline

- Saline High School: Maple and Woodland
- Michigan Avenue and Austin Road

Eastern Michigan University

- Mark Jefferson Science Building

(Washtenaw/ Oakwood)

- Olds-Robb Rec-IM Building (center of central campus)
- Huron River Drive and West View Drive (West campus)

County-operated

- Dexter Village: Peace Park
- Augusta Township: Whittaker and Talladay
- Superior Township: Stamford and Bazley
- Northfield Township: US-23 and Barker, Whitmore Lake Village
- Scio Township: Jackson Ave. and Three L's Drive
- Dexter Township: Dexter-

Pinckney between Grove and Winston, Portage Lake

- Salem Township: Northville Crossing Mobile Home Community
- Salem Township: Salem Water Treatment Plant
- Manchester Village: ChiBro Park
- Dexter Village: Dexter Ann Arbor and Dan Hoey
- Ypsilanti: Prospect Park on Prospect between Forest and Cross
- Ypsilanti: EMU School of Business

Sources: Washtenaw County Emergency Management, City of Ann Arbor

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CHEERS AND JEERS

Cheers: Carolina DeLuca of Livingston County for her years as program director of the Women's Resource Center, a nonprofit that educates the community about child abuse prevention. DeLuca retired last month after serving in that post for the last seven years.

Cheers: Sandra Arlinghaus for going beyond her duties as Ann Arbor Planning Commission charwoman by mapping on computer the location of Ann Arbor's 20 emergency sirens. Her work showed city officials where the sirens could not be heard and helped them establish locations for two new sirens.

Cheers: Washtenaw County officials for responding to growing diversity in the population by making the county Web site accessible in 11 languages. Almost 14 percent of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti households speak a language other than English.

Jeers: Ann Arbor Public Schools officials for having maintained a potentially dangerous system in hiring bus drivers that led to it employing a motorist whose license had been suspended six times since April 2001. Among other things, the district hadn't been checking to see whether a list of new drivers it submits to the secretary of state's office is current. The list enables the state to do background checks of a driver's record. District officials now are making improvements,

however, including making certain its insurance company checks drivers' records quarterly.

Jeers: Saline City Manager Larry Stover for ordering the deletion of a 30-minute segment of videotape shown on cable access television from a Saline City Council meeting on June 16. The tape reportedly caught several department heads complaining about comments made by a council member concerning employee salaries.

Cheers: Marcy and Pete La Framboise of Van Buren Township for forming a nonprofit group they expect will shelter homeless dogs and other animals. The shelter is expected to provide limited medical care and offer an aggressive adoption program. The township's public safety director says a new shelter for strays can only benefit the community.

Cheers: Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti field staff for taking steps to protect residents from mosquitos that could carry West Nile virus. Workers from the two cities are applying environmentally safe larvacides to hundreds of miles of underground storm drains by dropping them through 21,000 storm drains.

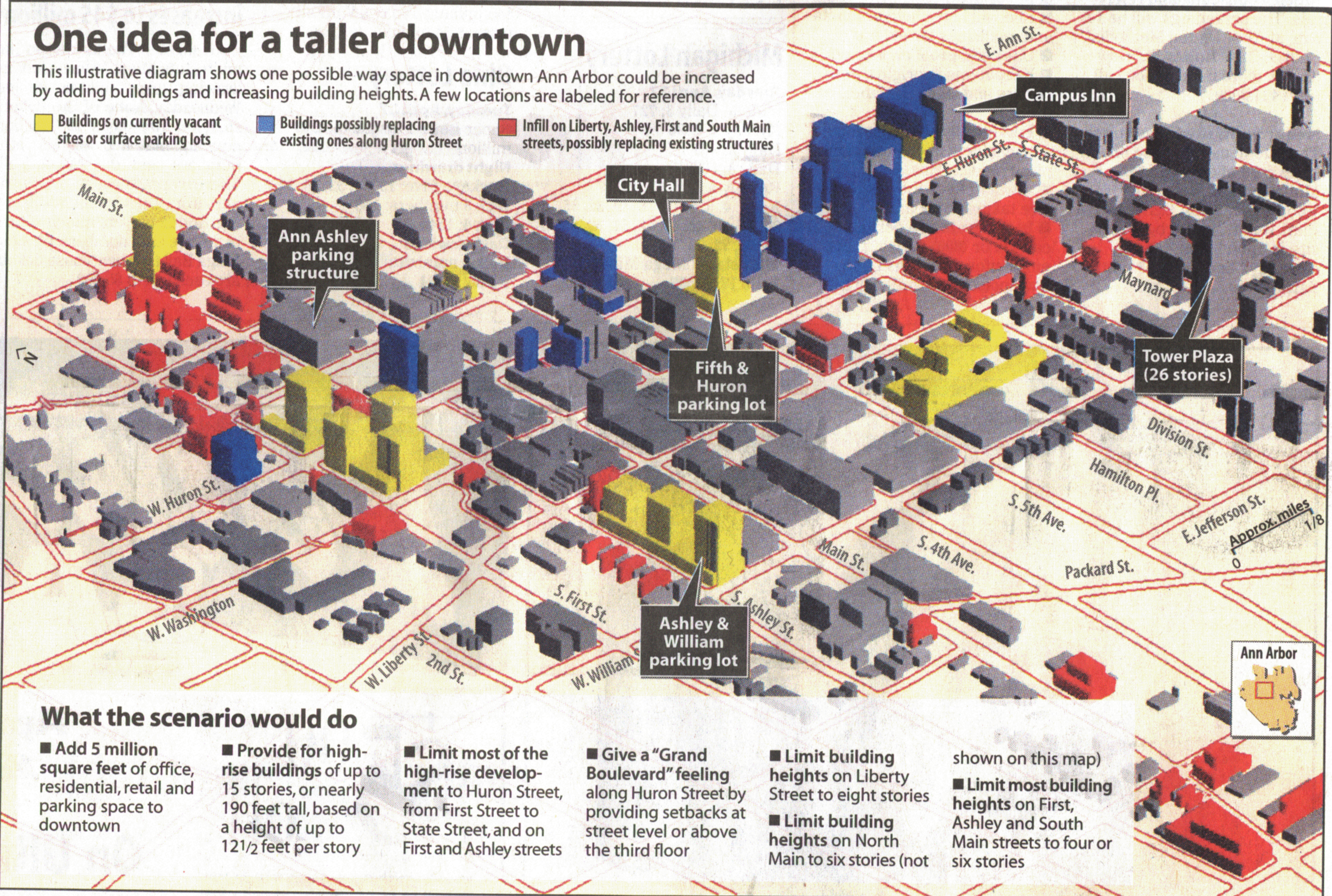
Cheers: Food Gatherers for starting construction of a new warehouse in northeast Ann Arbor, which at more than 16,000 feet will triple its storage capacity and allow it to distribute as much as 50 percent more food to those in need within the first year after it's completed.

High-rise city is envisioned

One idea for a taller downtown

This illustrative diagram shows one possible way space in downtown Ann Arbor could be increased by adding buildings and increasing building heights. A few locations are labeled for reference.

- Buildings on currently vacant sites or surface parking lots
- Buildings possibly replacing existing ones along Huron Street
- Infill on Liberty, Ashley, First and South Main streets, possibly replacing existing structures



What the scenario would do

- Add 5 million square feet of office, residential, retail and parking space to downtown
- Provide for high-rise buildings of up to 15 stories, or nearly 190 feet tall, based on a height of up to 12 1/2 feet per story
- Limit most of the high-rise development to Huron Street, from First Street to State Street, and on First and Ashley streets
- Give a "Grand Boulevard" feeling along Huron Street by providing setbacks at street level or above the third floor
- Limit building heights on Liberty Street to eight stories
- Limit building heights on North Main to six stories (not shown on this map)
- Limit most building heights on First, Ashley and South Main streets to four or six stories

Sources: Downtown Residential Task Force, Sandy Arlinghaus

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Computer model would add over 20 tall buildings to downtown

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A task force studying ways to get more residents in downtown Ann Arbor is looking at a computer model that would add more than 20 high-rise buildings, bringing 2,000 more residential units and 5,000 more people to the central city by 2030.

But many of the 70 people who attended the Downtown Residential Task Force meeting Tuesday questioned the impact of the increased development and expressed worries that it may destroy Ann Arbor's small-town charm.

Residents spoke passionately for 80 minutes about parking, lack of infrastructure, traffic, and the

possible negative impact on surrounding neighborhoods after a 40-minute presentation. Currently, the downtown has about 2,800 residents in a 66-square-block area.

"I don't want to see five more Tower Plazas," said resident Margaret Wong, referring to the downtown's tallest building, a 26-story condominium complex. "I support more density downtown. But it

has to be achieved with a lot of sensitivity and in a measured way.

"Sustainable livability is a huge issue we just started to nibble at tonight."

The Downtown Residential Task Force was created after discussions about the Greenbelt millage last fall focused on limiting suburban sprawl and the city's reputation for resisting

higher-density housing.

The task force handed out a fact sheet that said expert projections had 78,000 new residents coming to Washtenaw County by 2020.

Those people have to live somewhere, Greenbelt critics said. The task force mission was

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Some residents question effects on small-town atmosphere

to explore how to overcome barriers to attract more downtown residents. It will submit a final report to the City Council June 7.

Tuesday's presentation at city hall highlighted one vision put together by the eight-member task force, which includes an urban planning expert, downtown business people and representatives from the City Council and Planning Commission.

A computer model had most of the 9-, 12- and 15-story office and residential towers off Ashley Street, and several similar buildings off Huron Street. It would add 5 million square feet of residential, office, retail and parking space.

Task Force Member Doug Kelbaugh, dean of the University of Michigan College of Architecture and Urban Planning, said one of the taller buildings would be built every year over the next 25 years.

It said the benefits of increased density downtown would mean a larger tax base, potentially lower home sale and rental prices, increased use of alternate transportation and more customers for downtown businesses.

Kelbaugh said he expected strong opinions, and that the task force was looking for input.

"We need to rethink a few things," Kelbaugh said. "But that



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A city task force is looking at potential high-rise buildings to increase the number of residents downtown. One area for potential high-rise development could be along Huron Street between State and Main.

was our intention. It has enriched our understanding of the problems as we take the next step."

Several residents who voiced concerns were in favor having more people live downtown.

But they wanted more detail and explanation of potential impacts.

Resident Pat Ryan was the harshest critic, chastising the task force for not supplying more details.

"This was a remarkably superficial effort," Ryan said, criticizing the task force for chang-

ing downtown to bring in 5,000 people. "That is ridiculous."

Two others complimented the task force.

Some had concerns that the computer model couldn't address.

"If we are not creating those places that are vibrant and beautiful to live in, no one will live there," said resident Conan Smith. "We've got to focus on neighborhood design. I'm all for more density. But it has to look and feel like Ann Arbor."

Jerry Lax, the former interim

city attorney, said the task force has to look carefully at who will pay for all the construction envisioned.

Lax said that if cost and economic barriers aren't considered "much of the good work will be for naught."

But some residents questioned the need to add more people downtown.

"I don't know that we all voted for higher density when we voted for the Greenbelt," said Vince Caruso of Ann Arbor. "I don't know we necessarily want to be like Manhattan."

But resident Kristen Schleck said she thought it was good to have more residents downtown than contributing to urban sprawl.

"More density downtown is necessary," Schleck said as she left the meeting. "We're expecting a great deal more in the population, and I'd rather have them downtown."

Mayor John Hieftje attended and said the residents' concerns were "exactly what we wanted."

City Council Member Wendy Woods, D-5th Ward, a task force member, said the council can act quickly on some of the recommendations if they find strong support.

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Serious crimes drop

Serious and violent crimes fell significantly in Ann Arbor last year compared to the year before, leading to an overall drop of 13.6 percent in the top eight crime categories, preliminary data showed.

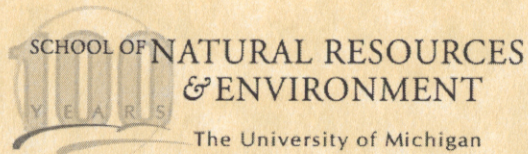
O'Dell pointed to several factors to explain the decrease – educational campaigns, some significant arrests of individuals responsible for numerous crimes, a stronger Neighborhood Watch program and better analysis of the crime data to effectively deploy resources.

The city's Neighborhood Watch program has grown in recent years, and the roles of block captains also have expanded, said Adele El-Ayoubi, who runs the program. The police department sends a weekly crime bulletin – disseminated to more than 6,000 households – and the information has led to arrests and cases being solved, El-Ayoubi said.

“There’s a lot more awareness about what and how to report things to police,” El-Ayoubi said. “Suspicious activity can lead to crimes in progress, and if we get timely notification on the activities, officers can make arrests on the scene.”

The low crime rate in Ann Arbor was one of the factors that led Sandra Arlinghaus to the city 25 years ago. She’s been a Neighborhood Watch block captain at Huron Chase Condominiums for nearly 15 years and said she believes getting to know neighbors is an important crime-fighting tool.

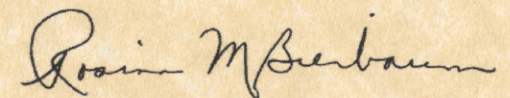
“I tend to think it’s common sense and I encourage everyone to get involved,” Arlinghaus said. “I like getting the weekly crime bulletin and being able to know the information instantly. Ann Arbor seems really safe to me.”



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