



LEGISLATIVE BRANCH CITY OF BINGHAMTON

Teri Rennia, City Council President
Angela Holmes, City Clerk

MINUTES
City Council Business Meeting
Council Chambers, 38 Hawley Street, Binghamton, N.Y.
Tuesday July 2, 2013

CALL TO ORDER

Called to order by Council President Rennia at 6:33pm.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Council President Rennia led the Pledge of Allegiance.

ROLL CALL

Present: Jerry Motsavage, Joseph Mihalko, Teri Rennia, Lea Webb, Chris Papastrat, John Matzo, Bill Berg

Absent: None

Also in attendance: Angela Holmes, City Clerk; Jeremy Pelletier, Deputy City Clerk; Allison Sosa, 2nd Assistant Corporation Counsel

REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Motion to approve the minutes from the City Council Business Meeting held on June 19, 2013.

Moved by Motsavage, seconded by Berg.

Voice vote, none opposed.

Motion to approve the minutes from the Municipal and Public Affairs Committee meeting held on July 1, 2013.

Moved by Motsavage, seconded by Matzo.

Voice vote, none opposed.

Councilman Motsavage noted for the record that Binghamton City Council's Municipal and Public Affairs Committee will meet on Tuesday July 30, 2013 at 5:00pm to discuss the City of Binghamton's noise ordinance. This meeting will be held in the City Council Work Room, located through the City Clerk's Office on the first floor of City Hall, 38 Hawley Street, Binghamton, NY.

Motion to approve the minutes from the Employees Committee meeting held on June 17, 2013.

Moved by Berg, seconded by Webb.

Voice vote, none opposed.

Councilman Berg noted for the record that Binghamton City Council's Employees Committee will meet on Monday August 5, 2013 at 5:00pm to discuss residency requirements for City of Binghamton employees. This meeting will be held in the City Council Work Room, located through the City Clerk's Office on the first floor of City Hall, 38 Hawley Street, Binghamton, NY.

RECOGNITIONS AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Council President Rennia read "A Proclamation in honor of Colonel David Ireland and the 137th New York Volunteer Infantry" into the record.



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PUBLIC HEARING

Introductory Ordinance 13-47. Considered in Finance, Chair: Webb

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Note: Notice of public hearing was published in the Press & Sun Bulletin on June 27, 2013.

In Favor: None

Opposed: None

SET PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Binghamton will hold a public hearing on Wednesday July 17, 2013 at 6:30pm regarding "An Ordinance authorizing various amendments to the Code of the City of Binghamton regarding description of uses and site plan review." This public hearing will take place during the regularly scheduled City Council Business Meeting, located in the City Council Chambers, 38 Hawley Street, Binghamton, NY.

Note: As a point of order, City Clerk Angela Holmes noted for the record that City Council referred all related proposed amendments to the Code of the City of Binghamton to the Planning Commission for comment and review during the Business Meeting held on May 22, 2013, not just those proposed amendments included in Introductory Ordinance 13-38.

PUBLIC COMMENT/COMMUNICATIONS

Robert Bullock, Sean Cummings, Wesley Davy, Dan Livingston, Mary Webster, Robert Holahan, Tarik Abdelazim¹, Steve Jensen, Johan Jelsma, Sharon Nieminski, Stephanie Cosme², Eithne Nicole Kechari and Jeff Cole³, David J. King⁴, Petition⁵, Isaac Silberman-Gorn⁶

¹*Note: Tarik Abdelazim, the Director of Planning, Housing and Community Development, requested approval from City Council to speak during public comment.*

Motion to allow Tarik Abdelazim to speak during public comment.

Moved by Webb, seconded by Berg.

Voice vote, none opposed.

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Thank you,
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Please pass this proposal.

Sincerely,
Eithne Nicole Kechari
Jeff Cole
47 Mill St, Binghamton

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Members of City Council,

I sent the attached email to the Centers for Disease Control, asking for information about any health risks associated with urban farming. The attached documents are some of the information that the CDC cited in their reply email. You may be aware of this data, as I also gave a copy of this information to Amy Shapiro for her to review.

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After reviewing the CDC information, my concerns with the proposed zoning ordinance are these:

1. Livestock manure can carry disease, such as *Salmonella*. Is it wise to allow the poultry bedding and wastes to be composed in the city limits? In a closely-built city such as Binghamton, would it not be safer to dispose of it, as we do with dog wastes (bag it, put it at the curb for pickup).
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3. The CDC information sites precautions to reduce the spread of disease when keeping livestock. Shouldn't there be an "information and education" requirement in the legislation for both *the urban farmer and his surrounding neighbors*? Until I researched this, I was not aware of the potential hazards for children and those with compromised immune systems. I never thought about being infected by borrowing tools from my neighbor. People need to be informed of these and other related hazards.
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6. If an urban farm becomes contaminated, or the filth runs off and contaminates adjoining properties, how, and by whom, is this to be remedied? Who pays for this if the offending party cannot, or will not pay to clean the mess up?
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8. The urban farmers currently endorsing this legislation represent perhaps the best practitioners of this lifestyle; those who follow them in future years may *not* be. This legislation will serve to protect all homeowners from the negative consequences, and should address all potential problems. This is a public health issue as much as a permitted use question.

Thank you for your kind consideration of this letter.

Sincerely,
David J. King.

⁵*Note: The following petition, signed by 258 individuals, was received in the City Clerk's Office on July 2, 2013. A copy of the original petition is attached to these minutes.*

Whereas:

The City of Binghamton, as a result of declining population, aging housing stock, and repeated flooding is left with dozens of blighted and abandoned homes, as well as vacant lots;

The city lacks the resources to properly maintain and secure these blighted and vacated properties, and residents or investors are not interested in purchasing, maintaining and securing those properties;

Community gardening and urban farming has been the most consistently successful way of inexpensively maintaining and securing those properties by engaging the surrounding community to put those properties into productive use by transforming them from blight into a community asset;

Community gardening on vacant lots tends to result in individuals developing their own personal gardens on their lawns and backyards;

This proliferation of community gardening activities brings individuals out of their homes, and into contact with one another in conviviality and delight while increasing property values, as documented in studies across the country;

Composting food and yard waste contributes to the overall health of community and household gardens, as well as lowering the overall volume of waste produced by residents of the city;

Compost, not being defined within the Codes of Ordinance, is left up to the discretion of individuals and communities to define, and has resulted in confusing situations for Code Enforcement, neighbors, and people who compost;

Small flocks of chickens, and colonies of rabbits have been permitted within the city for decades;



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Small flocks of chickens, and colonies of rabbits contribute to healthy compost, flourishing gardens, and self-sufficient households and communities;

The proliferation of community food production on yards and formerly vacant properties necessarily requires pollinating insects;

Bees are already being kept in movable frame hives in the city;

Feral colonies of bees tend to proliferate in poorly maintained, and abandoned properties;

Feral colonies of bees tend to be more aggressive than colonies of bees kept in movable frame hives;

Urban beekeepers tend to be the best recourse for extracting hives from abandoned homes and vacant lots within cities, and consequently maintaining them in the more controllable environment of a movable frame hive;

Bees are currently neither allowed, nor disallowed within the Codes of Ordinance, and clear guidance within the code will allow for controlled, scalable apiculture to take place in the city;

Keeping chickens, ducks, rabbits, and bees, as well as cultivating fruits and vegetables out of the earth occasionally results in more bounty than can readily be consumed;

Allowing individuals to sell excess production is consistent with the highest ideals and entrepreneurial spirit that is the backbone of our city, our state, and our country;

And whereas urban agriculture is promoted and practiced heavily by young people in cities throughout the Northeast, and the rest of the country;

The decline in population of the City of Binghamton, owing in part to the flight of young people from the area and sometimes referred to as Brain Drain, is steadily and effectively being counterbalanced by enthusiastic, civic-minded young people remaining and returning to the area with the help of urban agriculture, and the vibrant communities it is helping to create;

Supporting this trend in urban agriculture will aid in Retaining Brains, which is clearly in the best interest of the City of Binghamton, as well as the communities in which those young people live;

Agricultural activities necessarily bring young people and their more experienced elders together into a symbiotic and time-honored tradition of intergenerational cooperation and collaboration which fosters respect and mutual appreciation;

Defining the many beneficial activities mentioned above and implied by community gardening and urban agriculture will allow for their proliferation within the city along a course that respects both individual rights, and the best interests of neighborhoods and communities.

Therefore, the below signed do hereby petition City Council and the Mayor of Binghamton to pass the Community Food System Zoning Amendment Proposal in its entirety, and without further delay.



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⁶Note: Isaac Silberman-Gorn submitted the below email to the City Clerk's Office on July 2, 2013. A copy of the original email is attached to these minutes.

Hello,

My name is Isaac Silberman-Gorn and I live at 291 Clinton Street in Binghamton, Mr. Motsavage's district.

I am writing to express support for the Community Food Systems Proposal. I regret not being able to be in attendance personally tonight.

You have heard an outpouring of support from your constituents on this bill. It is common sense legislation, which would codify the gardening, composting, and chicken raising that is already ongoing.

The bill sets forth clear and reasonable rules, which will make less work down the line.

I encourage you to vote and pass this forward looking legislation.

Please contact me with any questions.

Respectfully,
ISG

FIRST READING LEGISLATION

Introductory Ordinance 13-46. Considered in Planning & Community Development, Chair: Webb

An Ordinance authorizing various amendments to Sections 265 and 410 of the Binghamton City Code, regarding Community Food Systems

Note: Notice of public hearing was published in the Press & Sun Bulletin on June 14, 2013. A public hearing occurred at the Business Meeting held on June 19, 2013.

1. Motion to approve legislation.
Moved by Webb, seconded by Motsavage.
2. Motion to remove all references to "beekeeping" from the proposed legislation.
Moved by Webb, seconded by Berg.
Second withdrawn. Motion failed.
3. Motion to hold legislation.
Moved by Webb, seconded by Motsavage.
Legislation held.

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Motion to approve legislation. Moved by Webb, seconded by Motsavage.

Motion carried. Legislation adopted as Permanent Ordinance 13-43. (Vote 7-0)

Ayes: Motsavage, Mihalko, Rennia, Webb, Papastrat, Matzo, Berg

Nays: None

Introductory Ordinance 13-48. Considered in Finance, Chair: Webb

An Ordinance authorizing various transfers in the 2013 Binghamton-Johnson City Joint Sewage Board Budget

Motion to approve legislation. Moved by Webb, seconded by Motsavage.

Motion carried. Legislation adopted as Permanent Ordinance 13-44. (Vote 6-1)

Ayes: Motsavage, Mihalko, Webb, Papastrat, Matzo, Berg

Nays: Rennia

Introductory Ordinance 13-49. Considered in Finance, Chair: Webb

An Ordinance authorizing the reassignment of bonded funds for the City Hall Elevator Project

Motion to approve legislation. Moved by Webb, seconded by Motsavage.

Motion carried. Legislation adopted as Permanent Ordinance 13-45. (Vote 7-0)

Ayes: Motsavage, Mihalko, Rennia, Webb, Papastrat, Matzo, Berg

Nays: None

Introductory Ordinance 13-50. Considered in Finance, Chair: Webb

An Ordinance authorizing a budget modification to accommodate the Summer Enrichment Program, and to enter into a Memorandum of Understanding with the Binghamton City School District

Motion to approve legislation. Moved by Webb, seconded by Motsavage.

Motion carried. Legislation adopted as Permanent Ordinance 13-46. (Vote 7-0)

Ayes: Motsavage, Mihalko, Rennia, Webb, Papastrat, Matzo, Berg

Nays: None

Introductory Ordinance 13-51, Considered in Municipal & Public Affairs, Chair: Motsavage

An Ordinance authorizing a municipal cooperation agreement for fire protection for Broome/Tioga BOCES Facility at 435 Glenwood Road, Binghamton, New York

Motion to approve legislation. Moved by Motsavage, seconded by Berg.

Motion carried. Legislation adopted as Permanent Ordinance 13-47. (Vote 7-0)

Ayes: Motsavage, Mihalko, Rennia, Webb, Papastrat, Matzo, Berg

Nays: None

Introductory Resolution 13-60. Considered in Finance, Chair: Webb

A Resolution authorizing the Mayor to enter into an agreement with United Way, lead agency for the Healthy Lifestyles Coalition, for the Binghamton Farm Share Around the Corner Pilot Project

Motion to approve legislation. Moved by Webb, seconded by Motsavage.

Motion carried. Legislation adopted as Permanent Resolution 13-60. (Vote 7-0)

Ayes: Motsavage, Mihalko, Rennia, Webb, Papastrat, Matzo, Berg

Nays: None



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Introductory Resolution 13-61. Considered in Finance, Chair: Webb

A Resolution authorizing the Mayor to enter into an agreement with Opportunities for Broome and to approve the use of up to \$100,000 in HOME-CHDO funds for the rehabilitation of 46 Griswold Street
Motion to approve legislation. Moved by Webb, seconded by Mihalko.

Motion carried. Legislation adopted as Permanent Resolution 13-61. (Vote 7-0)

Ayes: Motsavage, Mihalko, Rennia, Webb, Papastrat, Matzo, Berg
Nays: None

Introductory Resolution 13-62. Considered in Finance, Chair: Webb

A Resolution authorizing the Mayor to enter into a contract for professional services with Bergmann Associates for the First Ward Neighborhood Brownfield Opportunity Area (BOA) Step 2 - Nomination Study
Motion to approve legislation. Moved by Motsavage, seconded by Webb.

Motion carried. Legislation adopted as Permanent Resolution 13-62. (Vote 7-0)

Ayes: Motsavage, Mihalko, Rennia, Webb, Papastrat, Matzo, Berg
Nays: None

Relinquish the Chair. Council President Rennia relinquished the Chair to Councilman Berg, City Council President Pro-Tem, in order to speak on Introductory Resolution 13-63.

Introductory Resolution 13-63. Considered in Finance, Chair: Webb

A Resolution requesting and urging appropriate officials at New York State Electric and Gas to carefully monitor tree-trimming policies designed to cut as few trees as possible and, when trimming is required, to trim as little as reasonably possible in order to maintain power lines
Motion to approve legislation. Moved by Rennia, seconded by Webb.

Motion carried. Legislation adopted as Permanent Resolution 13-63. (Vote 7-0)

Ayes: Motsavage, Mihalko, Rennia, Webb, Papastrat, Matzo, Berg
Nays: None

Return to the Chair. Council President Rennia returned to the Chair.

Introductory Resolution 13-64, Considered in Employees, Chair: Berg

A Resolution authorizing the designation for service of Notice of Claim under the Uniform Notice of Claim Act
Motion to approve legislation. Moved by Berg, seconded by Webb.

Motion carried. Legislation adopted as Permanent Resolution 13-64. (Vote 7-0)

Ayes: Motsavage, Mihalko, Rennia, Webb, Papastrat, Matzo, Berg
Nays: None

COMMUNICATIONS FROM COUNCIL MEMBERS

Motsavage, Mihalko, Webb, Papastrat, Matzo, Berg, Rennia

ADJOURNMENT

Motion to adjourn at 8:41pm.
Moved by Webb, seconded by Berg.

Voice vote, none opposed.

Holmes, Angela

From: Stephanie Cosme [stephanie.cosme@gmail.com]
Posted At: Tuesday, July 02, 2013 7:33 AM
Conversation: Community Food Proposal
Posted To: Clerk

Subject: Community Food Proposal

Good morning,

My family and I live on Hazel St in Binghamton and we just wanted to make sure you know that we fully support the Community Food System Proposal.

Thank you,

Stephanie Cosme
email: stephanie.cosme@gmail.com
mobile: 607-321-7953

Holmes, Angela

From: Eithne-Nicole Kechari [eithnenicole@gmail.com]
Posted At: Tuesday, July 02, 2013 10:59 AM
Conversation: Community food system proposal
Posted To: Clerk

Subject: Fwd: Community food system proposal

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David J. King
1 Lathrop Avenue
Binghamton, New York 13905
July 1, 2013

Councilwoman Teri Rennia
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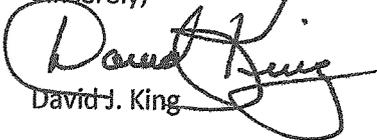
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Thank you for your kind consideration of this letter.

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David J. King

contract to CDC and ATSDR.

Thank you.

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

From: [emailforms@cdc.gov]

Sent: 6/18/2013 10:13 AM

To: cdcinfo@cdc.gov

Subject: CDC-INFO: Inquiry

Subject: Livestock in urban areas

Other: [othersubject]

From: General Public

Email Address: 

Your Question: Our city council is considering an ordinance to allow city residents to raise 4 chickens, ducks or rabbits; allow the composting was food & livestock wastes;and permit beekeeping (urban agriculture). Typical city lots are 50' to 100' wide and 100' deep. Are there health risks associated with such activity in urban areas (diseases?)

Optional Information

Contact: David King, Homeowner - City of Binghamton, NY, None

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Thank you for your inquiry to CDC-INFO. In response to your question about health risks associated with urban farming, we can provide you with the following information.

CDC does have some information on diseases associated with animals, including diseases associated with farm animals, that is available on the website: [http://www.cdc.gov/healthypets/animals/farm animals.htm](http://www.cdc.gov/healthypets/animals/farm%20animals.htm)

More information on local health concerns may be found from a state health department.

For more information on finding a state health department, please visit CDC's website: <http://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/international/relres.html>

More information on health risks associated with farm animals may also be found outside of CDC. The United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Backyard Biosecurity Program teaches backyard and small poultry producers how to improve sanitary practices in order to prevent the introduction of avian influenza (bird flu) into their flocks.

The USDA recommends that owners of backyard flocks do the following to prevent poultry disease:

- * Keep their distance;
- * Keep it clean;
- * Don't haul disease home;
- * Don't borrow infected poultry and backyard birds from their neighbor;
- * Know the warning signs of infectious bird diseases; and
- * Report sick birds.

More information about how to protect backyard birds can be found on the USDA website.

Biosecurity for Poultry - Keeping Your Poultry Healthy
United States Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service
[http://www.aphis.usda.gov/animal health/birdbiosecurity/biosecurity/basicspoultry.htm](http://www.aphis.usda.gov/animal%20health/birdbiosecurity/biosecurity/basicspoultry.htm) **ATTACHED**

Links to nonfederal organizations are provided as a service. Links are not an endorsement of these organizations or their programs by CDC or the federal government. CDC is not responsible for the content of organization websites found at these links.

Thank you for contacting CDC-INFO. For more information, please call 1-800-CDC-INFO (800-232-4636) or visit www.cdc.gov/info.

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Biosecurity for Poultry - Keeping Your Poultry Healthy

As a poultry owner, you know how important it is to keep your birds healthy. By practicing biosecurity, you can help reduce the chances of your birds being exposed to animal diseases such as avian influenza (AI) or exotic Newcastle disease (END).

"Biosecurity" may not be a common household word. But, for poultry and bird owners it can spell the difference between health and disease. Practicing biosecurity can help keep disease away from your farm, and keep your birds healthy.

Biosecurity: Make it Your Daily Routine

Consistent biosecurity practices are the best way to prevent diseases such as AI and END. The following steps can help you keep your birds healthy:

- [Keep your distance](#) Isolate your birds from visitors and other birds.
- [Keep it clean](#) Prevent germs from spreading by cleaning shoes, tools and equipment.
- [Don't haul disease home](#) Also clean vehicles and cages.
- [Don't borrow disease from your neighbor](#) Avoid sharing tools and equipment with neighbors.
- [Know the warning signs of infectious bird diseases](#) Watch for early signs to prevent the spread of disease
- [Report sick birds](#) Report unusual signs of disease or unexpected deaths.
- Making biosecurity a part of your daily routine while caring for your birds can decrease the chance of END or AI showing up on your doorstep.

Tools You Can Use

- **Biosecurity Fact Sheet**
- **Biosecurity Guide**
- **Biosecurity Brochure**
- **Biosecurity Poster**

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Weekly

April 14, 2000 / 49(14);297-9

Salmonellosis Associated with Chicks and Ducklings ---- Michigan and Missouri, Spring 1999

During the spring of 1999, outbreaks of salmonellosis associated with handling chicks and ducklings occurred in Michigan and Missouri. This report summarizes the epidemiologic information for the outbreaks and provides an overview of legislative efforts to control the distribution of chicks and ducklings. These outbreaks demonstrate that handling chicks and ducklings is a health risk, especially for children, and highlight the need for thorough handwashing after contact with chicks, ducklings, and other young fowl.

Michigan

In May 1999, the Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH) was notified of an increase in *Salmonella* serotype *Infantis* infections with closely related pulsed-field gel electrophoresis (PFGE) patterns; 21 case-patients were reported with onset of illness during April 1--July 31, 1999. Ages of infected persons ranged from 8 days to 82 years (mean: 25 years); eight (38%) were aged <10 years. Twelve (57%) were female. Symptoms reported during patient interviews included diarrhea (81%), fever (57%), bloody diarrhea (24%), and vomiting (14%). Three patients were hospitalized. Overall, 17 (82%) patients reported direct and/or indirect contact with young fowl: eight (38%) with chicks, two (10%) with ducklings, one (5%) with pheasant, and six (29%) with multiple species, including chicks and ducklings. Of the young fowl that were traceable, 88% were shipped from a single hatchery.

MDCH conducted a case-control study to identify exposures associated with illness. Nineteen patients were enrolled and were matched by age and place of residence to 37 healthy controls using sequential-digit dialing. During the 5 days before illness onset, 14 (74%) of 19 patients had direct contact with young fowl or resided in a household that raised fowl (chicks, ducklings, goslings, pheasants, and/or turkeys) compared with six (16%) of 37 controls (matched odds ratio [MOR]=20; 95% confidence interval [CI]=3--378). In several households, young birds were kept inside the home. One child kept young birds in his bedroom and another carried chicks inside his jacket.

MDCH, with assistance from the Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA), visited the implicated hatchery in September 1999. During the spring, the hatchery shipped approximately 100,000 birds per week by mail order directly to customers and to several feed and farm supply retail outlets across the state. Fowl were shipped in lots of 25 to 100 birds, and usually were

raised for backyard use (i.e., meat and egg production for the family). *S. Infantis* with the outbreak PFGE pattern was recovered from three of 47 environmental samples and five of 33 bird samples taken at the hatchery. Other *Salmonella* serotypes also were isolated from the environmental samples, including serotypes Montevideo (seven), Chester (one), and Mbandaka (one).

Missouri

In April 1999, the Missouri Department of Health (MDOH) noted a cluster of *Salmonella* serotype Typhimurium infections with an identical PFGE pattern; 40 case-patients were identified with onset of illness during April 4--May 30, 1999. The ages of infected persons ranged from 8 months to 46 years (mean: 13 years); 28 (70%) were age <20 years; 23 (58%) were male. Symptoms reported by the 33 patients interviewed included fever (42%), bloody diarrhea (27%), stomach cramps (27%), and vomiting (21%). Three patients were hospitalized. Overall, 32 (97%) persons reported exposure to young fowl: 18 (56%) were exposed to chicks, 10 (31%) to ducklings, three (9%) to both chicks and ducklings, and one (3%) to a young turkey.

MDOH conducted a case-control study of persons exposed to chicks or ducklings to identify whether specific behaviors were associated with illness. Twenty case-patients were enrolled; 40 controls who had been exposed to chicks and ducklings during the same time were identified through media advertisements and word-of-mouth. During the 4 weeks before onset of patient illness, chicks or ducklings that were identified as ill by the patient or handler were associated with human illness (odds ratio [OR]=21; 95% CI=2--508); handwashing after handling fowl was protective against illness (OR=0.0; 95% CI=0.0--0.2).

Legislative Efforts

During February 2000, CDC contacted 51 state and territorial public health departments to ascertain laws on the sale of baby fowl to noncommercial distributors and private persons; 28 (55%) responded. Ten (36%) states have laws restricting the sale of baby fowl for noncommercial purposes, including the sale of fowl aged <3 weeks (Indiana and Maryland), <4 weeks (Ohio and Pennsylvania), <8 weeks (Massachusetts and Virginia), and <12 weeks (Connecticut). In addition, Connecticut, Ohio, and Virginia require fowl to be sold in groups of greater than five birds. Illinois prohibits the sale of chicks during the Easter season, and Kansas requires persons to have a temporary or permanent license to sell chicks.

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Editorial Note:

Although most of the 1.4 million human salmonellosis cases that occur annually in the United States are caused by foodborne sources (1), direct contact with animals, particularly reptiles and occasionally birds, also may be a source of infection (2--4). Most reptiles and many birds shed *Salmonella* in their feces. Humans become infected when contaminated food, hands, or other

objects are placed in the mouth; therefore, handwashing is critical to prevent *Salmonella* infections following direct or indirect contact with animals. The Missouri outbreak described in this report and previous outbreaks (3,4) demonstrate that handling young fowl can be a risk for *Salmonella* infections, particularly in children who receive fowl as gifts during Easter; children have more frequent hand-to-mouth contact and are less likely to practice handwashing after handling fowl. The Michigan outbreak describes the risk for infection associated with the backyard production of fowl.

Prevention efforts, such as sales restrictions and consumer education, may be difficult because selling pet fowl and raising backyard fowl are largely unregulated. Several states responding to the survey reported laws that restrict the sale of chicks, ducklings, and other young fowl. Some of these restrictions are based on previous reports of chick-associated and duckling-associated salmonellosis during Easter (5). Enforcement also may be difficult because young fowl can be purchased by mail and Internet orders from out-of-state hatcheries. State-mandated point-of-sale educational material may be effective in educating consumers about the risk for salmonellosis. States may wish to join Michigan and Missouri in issuing a press release during the spring of 2000 to raise public awareness about the risk for *Salmonella* infections posed by young fowl. MDCH, MDA, and MDOH have developed safety instructions to be distributed with young fowl that emphasize the importance of handwashing and supervision of young children interacting with young fowl.

To prevent the transmission of *Salmonella* from chicks, ducklings, and other young fowl to humans, persons should avoid contact with feces and carefully wash their hands with soap and water after handling young fowl or anything that has come in contact with them. Chicks, ducklings, and other young fowl may not be appropriate pets for children and should not be kept in households with infants, children aged <5 years, or immunocompromised persons. During investigations of *Salmonella* infections, especially during spring and Easter, health-care workers and public health personnel should consider contact with young fowl as a potential source and obtain cultures from these animals if they are suspected as the source of infection.

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Petition to the City of Binghamton City Council and Mayor Regarding the Community Food System Zoning Proposal

Whereas:

1. The City of Binghamton, as a result of declining population, aging housing stock, and repeated flooding is left with dozens of blighted and abandoned homes, as well as vacant lots;
2. The city lacks the resources to properly maintain and secure these blighted and vacated properties, and residents or investors are not interested in purchasing, maintaining and securing those properties;
3. Community gardening and urban farming has been the most consistently successful way of inexpensively maintaining and securing those properties by engaging the surrounding community to put those properties into productive use by transforming them from blight into a community asset;
4. Community gardening on vacant lots tends to result in individuals developing their own personal gardens on their lawns and backyards;
5. This proliferation of community gardening activities brings individuals out of their homes, and into contact with one another in conviviality and delight while increasing property values, as documented in studies across the country;
6. Composting food and yard waste contributes to the overall health of community and household gardens, as well as lowering the overall volume of waste produced by residents of the city;
7. Compost, not being defined within the Codes of Ordinance, is left up to the discretion of individuals and communities to define, and has resulted in confusing situations for Code Enforcement, neighbors, and people who compost;
8. Small flocks of chickens, and colonies of rabbits have been permitted within the city for decades;
9. Small flocks of chickens, and colonies of rabbits contribute to healthy compost, flourishing gardens, and self-sufficient households and communities;
10. The proliferation of community food production on yards and formerly vacant properties necessarily requires pollinating insects;
11. Bees are already being kept in movable frame hives in the city;
12. Feral colonies of bees tend to proliferate in poorly maintained, and abandoned properties;
13. Feral colonies of bees tend to be more aggressive than colonies of bees kept in movable frame hives;
14. Urban beekeepers tend to be the best recourse for extracting hives from abandoned homes and vacant lots within cities, and consequently maintaining them in the more controllable environment of a movable frame hive;
15. Bees are currently neither allowed, nor disallowed within the Codes of Ordinance, and clear guidance within the code will allow for controlled, scalable apiculture to take place in the city;
16. Keeping chickens, ducks, rabbits, and bees, as well as cultivating fruits and vegetables out of the earth occasionally results in more bounty than can readily be consumed;

17. Allowing individuals to sell excess production is consistent with the highest ideals and entrepreneurial spirit that is the backbone of our city, our state, and our country;
18. Urban agriculture is promoted and practiced heavily by young people in cities throughout the Northeast, and the rest of the country;
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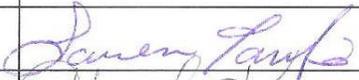
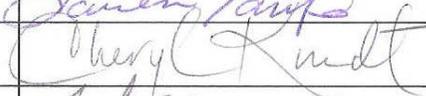
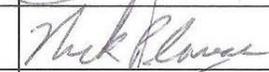
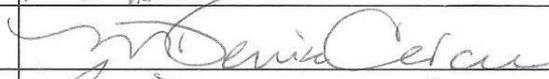
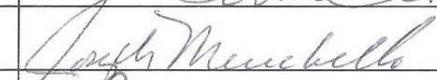
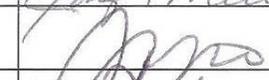
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6/22/2013 10:07:30	Yes!	Ya Moi Pham	134 Chapin Street, Apt 3L	emma.pym@gmail.com
6/22/2013 10:20:04	Yes!	Brian Zbriger	134 Chapin St., Apt. 3L	
6/22/2013 10:28:04	Yes!	Mary R. Webster	12 Edwards Street, Binghamton 13905	mwebster@lightlink.com
6/22/2013 11:03:13	Yes!	Jeffery Scott Estes	40 Bennett Ave.	jestes@stny.rr.com
6/22/2013 11:06:50	Yes!	Alyson Julia Pygon	16 Columbus St. 2nd Floor Binghamton, NY 13905	alyphuntsbabelephants@gmail.com
6/22/2013 11:12:40	Yes!	Jakob Feinig	9, Minden Ave	jfeinig1@binghamton.edu
6/22/2013 11:29:07	Yes!	Emily Balmer	8 Miller Street Binghamton Ny, 13901	
6/22/2013 11:47:49	Yes!	George Homanich	316 Prospect St	stardav@aol.com
6/22/2013 12:10:18	Yes!	Gabriella Gallus	105 Moore Avenue	ggallus1@binghamton.edu
6/22/2013 13:25:33	Yes!	John R. Paaterson	184 Helen st. Binghamton, Ny 13905	jpmony@juno.com
6/22/2013 14:13:04	Yes!	Richard Andrus	25 Corbett Ave	randrus@binghamton.edu
6/22/2013 14:14:35	Yes!	Nicholas Taze Yanick	35 Seminary st Apt 1-1	tazemusic@gmail.com
6/22/2013 15:01:33	Yes!	Drannen Love	145susquehanna st	dlove413@gmail.com
6/22/2013 17:07:08	Yes!	Anne Marie Abdelazim	120 E Hamton Road	anne700@aol.com
6/22/2013 17:08:00	Yes!	Mohamad Abdelazim	120 E Hamton Road	
6/22/2013 17:21:29	Yes!	eliot fiks	39 south washington st	c0unt0fm0ntecrist0@hotmail.com
6/22/2013 17:44:11	Yes!	Heather Klarich	3 Highland Ave	hklarich@gmail.com
6/22/2013 19:07:03	Yes!	Joan Bowers	59 Rotary Ave.	bowersjoan50@yahoo.com
6/22/2013 20:22:17	Yes!	mark kitchen	8 Spruce St	m.d.kitchen23@gmail.com
6/22/2013 20:26:56	Yes!	Lynette Errante	39 union st	Lynetteerrante@gmail.com
6/22/2013 21:00:00	Yes!	margaret johnston		17
6/22/2013 21:01:49	Yes!	Luba Djurdjinovic	124 Front St	luba@pronetisp.net
6/23/2013 6:27:05	Yes!	Sylvia Horowitz	22 Crestmont Rd	mhorowi@yahoo.com
6/23/2013 8:34:26	Yes!	jane stuart-Andrus	25 Corbett Ave	
6/23/2013 10:02:48	Yes!	Katherine Sullivan	2 Edgecomb Road 13905	sullivanell7@gmail.com
6/23/2013 10:30:54	Yes!	Carly Marshall	1 Lucy Street, Binghamton	carlymarshall@gmail.com
6/23/2013 12:29:31	Yes!	Johan Jelsma	21 Goethe Street	
6/23/2013 14:11:51	Yes!	Stuart D. Post	21 Matthews St. 13905	sdpost@verizon.net
6/23/2013 17:19:15	Yes!	Sean Cummings	66 Pine St.	seancmmngs@gmail.com
6/23/2013 21:51:06	Yes!	Ken Holmes	19 Sturges Street, Binghamton	kbholmes@gmail.com
6/23/2013 22:04:53	Yes!	Cara Fraser	35 Jackson St.	arac76@hotmail.com
6/23/2013 22:45:15	Yes!	Sean Kanazawich	109 Park Ave	seankanazawich@gmail.com
6/23/2013 22:50:13	Yes!	Jessica Strele	209 Chenango St.	jessicaxsteele@yahoo.com
6/23/2013 23:13:01	Yes!	Tom Egan	72 riverside dr	tom@accessunlimited.com

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6/23/2013 23:25:56	Yes!	Mary Andersen	14 Lincoln Ave	mnandersen@stnr.rr.com
6/23/2013 23:28:44	Yes!	Lisa Bloodnick	979 Pennsylvania Ave	lbloodnick@gmail.com
6/24/2013 2:05:56	Yes!	Brian Ma	34 Jarvis St.	bma2@binghamton.edu
6/24/2013 7:18:23	Yes!	Colleen Wagner	83 margaret St.	Colleen.Wagner@aol.com
6/24/2013 7:43:33	Yes!	Kathy Vronin	15 Starr Ave Binghamton, NY 13905	kcronin55@gmail.com
6/24/2013 8:37:08	Yes!	Jo Malin	67 Chestnut St.	jomalin1@yahoo.com
6/24/2013 8:56:40	Yes!	Julia Mahar	10 Duffy Ct	julia.mahar@gmail.com
6/24/2013 9:17:07	Yes!	Diane Hughes	8 Rexford St. Binghamton 13903	dingalls2@stny.rr.com
6/24/2013 10:07:39	Yes!	Eric Patten	1 1/2 Grand Street	Ericmpatten@yahoo.com
6/24/2013 10:20:48	Yes!	Robert Holahan	35 Bennett Ave	
6/24/2013 10:24:50	Yes!	Bruce L. Blair	69 Colfax Ave., Binghamton, NY 13905	bruce.l.blair@gmail.com
6/24/2013 12:30:06	Yes!	Alistair Krempel	65 Burr Avenue	lesczyk@gmail.com
6/24/2013 12:36:32	Yes!	Molly Goldblatt	10 Mendelsohn street Binghamton NY 13905	Mgoldbl1@binghamton.edu
6/24/2013 14:48:45	Yes!	Meghan Mitrus	14 Euclid Ave	meghanmitrus@hotmail.com
6/24/2013 16:07:46	Yes!	Eric Gleason	53 Tremont Ave	Miztermraz@gmail.com
6/24/2013 16:15:04	Yes!	Kenneth C Mansfield III	46 Beethoven St	kmansfie@u.rochester.edu
6/24/2013 16:48:40	Yes!	Kevin Sullivan	440 Bevier Street Binghamton New York 13904	
6/24/2013 17:07:13	Yes!	Victoria Collazo	11 Phelps Street, Binghamton, NY 13901	vtc716@gmail.com
6/24/2013 19:08:16	Yes!	Jeremy Chalchinsky	45 Washington Street	jeremychalchinsky@yahoo.com
6/24/2013 19:17:47	Yes!	James Meehan	17 Elm St	James.meehan@Binghamton.edu
6/24/2013 19:34:19	Yes!	Kelli Goldin	117 S. Washington Street	kelli.happyliving@gmail.com
6/24/2013 22:22:53	Yes!	John Brunelli	186 State Street	Johnbrunelli@gmail.com
6/24/2013 22:53:13	Yes!	Tamara Carley	19 mulberry st, apt 1, binghamton, ny 13901	pitsteelers2@btboces.org
6/25/2013 1:11:30	Yes!	evrim engin	Cit of Binghamton	evrimengin@gmail.com
6/25/2013 10:12:50	Yes!	Sarolta DeFaltay	115 Laurel Avenue	sdefaltay@gmail.com
6/25/2013 10:33:40	Yes!	Samantha Costello	115 Laurel Avenue	Costello.samm@gmail.com
6/25/2013 10:48:34	Yes!	Christina Webster	19 Morgan Rd Binghamton NY 13903	ctwebster23@hotmail.com
6/25/2013 10:48:39	Yes!	Lydia Lynn Stewart	45 park ave apt 1	Lydsstewart@gmail.com
6/25/2013 10:50:46	Yes!	Courtney Hein	45 park ave, apt 3	Courtneyhein11@yahoo.com
6/25/2013 11:06:16	Yes!	Helen Fabre	7 Tonpkins St apt 4A	Helena_fabre@yahoo.com
6/25/2013 11:36:00	Yes!	chenoa chalker	15 sturges street, apt 2, 13901	emeraldmoonstorm@aol.com
6/25/2013 13:13:08	Yes!	Sarah Charles	45 Bennett Avenue	Sarahbethcharles@gmail.com
6/25/2013 13:21:48	Yes!	Christopher Fales	27 Chestnut Street	chris.fales@yahoo.com
6/25/2013 13:26:59	Yes!	Alex Cline	119 Helen Street	
6/25/2013 14:57:57	Yes!	Claire Nassif	117 Crary Avenue	
6/25/2013 17:21:43	Yes!	Robert Mabee	118 South Washington Street	archimabees@gmail.com

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6/26/2013 14:00:20	Yes!	Bruce Agte	48 Matthews St.	bagte@stny.rr.com
6/26/2013 14:25:13	Yes!	Mollie Shapiro	19 Kneeland Ave Binghamton NY 13905	mjshapir2@gmail.com
6/26/2013 14:25:23	Yes!	Pearl Fearon	5 Birch St	pfearon1@binghamton.edu
6/26/2013 14:28:13	Yes!	Brian R Grills	17 Mozart Street	bgrills@binghamton.edu
6/26/2013 14:34:32	Yes!	Edward Puncar	20 Hawley Street, Apt 314	
6/26/2013 15:04:04	Yes!	Maria Pasquale	559 Chenango St	
6/26/2013 15:06:03	Yes!	Ariana Hauser	28 High Street Binghamton, NY	ariana.houser@gmail.com
6/26/2013 15:10:53	Yes!	Anne Schoonover	19 Bennett Ave.	Ennanate@aol.com
6/26/2013 15:38:57	Yes!	Juan Carlos	123 Front Street	
6/26/2013 16:29:31	Yes!	Rebecca m. Kissling	18 Jefferson avenue, Binghamton, NY 13904	
6/26/2013 16:42:31	Yes!	Rebecca M. Kissling	18 Jefferson Ave, Binghamton, NY 13905	kissling@binghamton.edu
6/26/2013 16:52:34	Yes!	Kim M Embry	27 Second Street, Binghamton, NY 13903	Kimembry2003@yahoo.com
6/26/2013 17:23:49	Yes!	Eric Bonsell	6 Woodland Avenue	erbons@hotmail.com
6/26/2013 17:24:04	Yes!	Brenda Truex	5 hayden street	
6/26/2013 17:52:47	Yes!	Alda Kleske	23 Bennett Ave.	
6/26/2013 19:22:17	Yes!	Stephanie Decker	48 bevier street	
6/26/2013 19:59:58	Yes!	Thomas Jackson	4 Oakridge Drive, Binghamton, NY	Tom@jacksonbergman.com
6/26/2013 20:56:57	Yes!	Taylor j. Madison	40 St. John ave apt2	
6/26/2013 22:01:52	Yes!	Christopher M Paden	22 Grand Street	cpaden607@gmail.com
6/26/2013 22:10:43	Yes!	Esther Davis	16 jefferson ave, Binghamton Ny 13905	estherldavis@yahoo.com
6/26/2013 22:21:02	Yes!	Thomas Herron	24 Mill St	kiltedone1@yahoo.com
6/26/2013 22:31:30	Yes!	Sara A Simko	22 Grand Street	simko.sara@gmail.com
6/26/2013 22:42:16	Yes!	Janice Lewis	5 Park Terrace Place Binghamton NY 13903	janus1000@juno.com
6/26/2013 23:25:49	Yes!	Eurretta D. Moore	33 Cary street	eurretta.moore@yahoo.com
6/27/2013 1:19:44	Yes!	Sylvia J Herron	24 Mill St Binghamton NY 13903	herron99@verizon.net
6/27/2013 4:29:38	Yes!	Juliet Berling	25 Grand Blvd Binghamton, NY 13905	jberling@binghamton.edu
6/27/2013 8:03:22	Yes!	Roseanne Wilcox	28 telegraph st. Apt. 1 binghamton, ny 13903	Rblurosespurpl@aol.com
6/27/2013 10:45:29	Yes!	Leo O'Connor Jr	3 Linden St Apt 1	Leooconnorjr@yahoo.com
6/27/2013 11:11:39	Yes!	Wesley Davy	16 Lincoln Ave Binghamton, NY 13905	Davywesley@aol.com
6/27/2013 11:30:33	Yes!	Kristine Kelly	8 Riverview Ave	kkel2423@hotmail.com
6/27/2013 11:37:10	Yes!	Sarina	57 Lincoln Ave	barrera.sarina@yahoo.com
6/27/2013 12:05:53	Yes!	Stephen and Helga Jensen	26 Lincoln Avenue	sjensen@stny.rr.com
6/27/2013 12:21:17	Yes!	Mary Gilbert	6 Jerome Ave Binghamton NY 13905	babyface6691@yahoo.com

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6/27/2013 12:41:51	Yes!	Shelly Van Atta Otero	27 Lincoln Avenue	shellyotero@inbox.com
6/27/2013 12:44:52	Yes!	Shannon jachimowicz	16 Clarke St Binghamton NY 13905	
6/27/2013 14:36:14	Yes!	Jason Christopher Burgos	33 Fayette St Apt 2N Binghamton NY 13901	Burgosjason@rocketmail.com
6/27/2013 15:12:18	Yes!	Christopher George	75 Chapin St	cvgeorge13@gmail.com
6/27/2013 15:49:39	Yes!	Jessica Krohn	161 S. Washington St.	Jess.Krohn@gmail.com
6/27/2013 16:10:52	Yes!	Eric Krohn	161 s. Washington st Binghamton	Chefkrohn@gmail. Com
6/27/2013 19:00:44	Yes!	Siobhan Hart	32 Bennett ave apt 1	
6/27/2013 19:04:27	Yes!	Michele L.Kelly	32 George st.Binghamton NY 13904	kellym2787@aol.com
6/27/2013 19:23:23	Yes!	Christine Smith	72Crestmont Road	stinesmith@gmail.com
6/27/2013 19:41:47	Yes!	Addie Deacon	11 Crary Ave	aideacon@yahoo.com
6/27/2013 20:05:44	Yes!	Paula Lesso	3 Herman Ave	writermom@stny.rr.com
6/27/2013 21:40:08	Yes!	Melody Grover	78 Pennsylvania Ave, Binghamton NY 13903	
6/27/2013 22:19:14	Yes!	Jason Smith	72 Crestmont Road, Binghamton, NY. 13905	Jasonchicago@gmail.com
6/27/2013 22:47:05	Yes!	Rachel H. Light	2 South Mountain Rd	rhlpenguin@juno.com
6/27/2013 22:48:56	Yes!	Lydia Forker	524 Castle Creek Rd. Apt 41	grammahoney85@gmail.com
6/27/2013 23:21:14	Yes!	Liza Turner	11 Chestnut St	LLbeautz@aol.com
6/27/2013 23:33:41	Yes!	Marcel March	30 Wilson Street	
6/27/2013 23:50:00	Yes!	Karina Martinez	30 Wilson Street, Binghamton, NY 13905	karinacristina@me.com
6/27/2013 23:53:49	Yes!	Thomas Jordan	24 Grand Street	Tomspade@yahoo.com
6/28/2013 1:59:28	Yes!	Noelle Turner	58 Mygatt St	tmtturner66@gmail.com
6/28/2013 2:04:42	Yes!	Briana Cardin-Rogers	19 Brookfield Rd Binhamton ny 13903	
6/28/2013 3:39:28	Yes!	Heather Klarich	3 Highland Ave	hklarich@gmail.com
6/28/2013 7:52:26	Yes!	Grace Masciarelli	14 Kennedy St	
6/28/2013 9:34:51	Yes!	Judy Krupitza	19 Millekr st., Binghamton, ny 13901	Jkrupit@aol.com
6/28/2013 9:36:04	Yes!	Donna Wright	188 Chapin St	
6/28/2013 11:56:28	Yes!	Robert Meade	21pleasant ave binghamton	deathawaits79@AOL.com
6/28/2013 12:00:26	Yes!	Dorothy vanPatten	31 Linden st	Mike VanPatten construction @ yahoo.com
6/28/2013 13:05:58	Yes!	Deena Dement	128 Crestmont Rd Binghamton, NY 13905	deenadement@hotmail.com
6/28/2013 13:16:12	Yes!	Nate Rogers	19 Brookfield Rd.	bob119er@gmail.com
6/28/2013 15:53:11	Yes!	David William Little	2087 partridge lane binghamton new york 13903	dwl2300@yahoo.com
6/28/2013 16:33:44	Yes!	anthony everlin	173 murray st	tonemonster@earthlink.net
6/28/2013 21:08:00	Yes!	Magdalena Hopersberger	117 Glenwood Ave. Apt #2	hopersbergermaggie@gmail.com
6/28/2013 21:24:53	Yes!	Jakob Feinig	9, Minden Ave	jfeinig1@binghamton.edu
6/28/2013 23:08:41	Yes!	Robert Tierney	13 Vine Street, Binghamton	robtierney123@yahoo.com

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47	Yes!	Steven Naukam	34 Walnut Street, Binghamton, NY 13905	snaukam1@binghamton.edu
7/1/2013 0:13:24	Yes!	Will Meredith	3 Margaret St	will.meredith@gmail.com
7/1/2013 21:35:31	Yes!	Patrick Curran Day	21 Chestnut Street	patrick.day@gmail.com
7/1/2013 23:05:21	Yes!	Brittany Paden	24 mill street Binghamton NY	Britt.bpj@gmail.com
7/2/2013 2:17:30	Yes!	Kylie Murray	32 Briarwood Dr Binghamton ny 13904	Quiche31@aol.com
7/2/2013 3:19:10	Yes!	Alicia Paige Barnhart	6 Lake Ave Binghamton NY 13905	Aliciapaige129@gmail.com
7/2/2013 10:12:56	Yes!	Sean Hill	1202 Vestal Avenue, Binghamton NY	hillsc022@gmail.com

Holmes, Angela

From: Isaac Silberman-Gorn [i.silbermangorn@gmail.com]
Posted At: Tuesday, July 02, 2013 4:45 PM
Conversation: Regarding Community Food Systems Proposal
Posted To: Clerk

Subject: Regarding Community Food Systems Proposal

Hello,

My name is Isaac Silberman-Gorn and I live at 291 Clinton Street in Binghamton, Mr. Mott's district. I am writing to express support for the Community Food Systems Proposal. I regret not being able to be in attendance personally tonight.

You have heard an outpouring of support from your constituents on this bill. It is common sense legislation, which would codify the gardening, composting, and chicken raising that is already ongoing.

The bill sets forth clear and reasonable rules, which will make less work down the line.

I encourage you to vote and pass this forward looking legislation.

Please contact me with any questions.

Respectfully,
ISG

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Isaac Silberman-Gorn
i.silbermangorn@gmail.com
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