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>>> Peter Fields <[peteroctb@yahoo.com](mailto:peteroctb@yahoo.com)> 6/9/2008 11:50 AM >>>

Mr. Lillich,

Thank you for your assistance and your prompt reply. We are very pleased to be able to shoot our short film in downtown Kent and look forward to a very successful shoot. Again, thank you.

Sincerely,  
Peter Gould

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Sent: Monday, June 9, 2008 11:16:21 AM

Subject: Re: Information concering film shoot

Mr. Gould,

There are currently no events planned in any of these venues for the times you have specified. And in as much as you are not requesting the closing of any of the areas, no permit is required. Good luck.

William Lillich  
Safety Director

>>> Peter Fields <[peteroctb@yahoo.com](mailto:peteroctb@yahoo.com)> 6/6/2008 7:24 PM >>>

Hello, Mr. Lillich--

Thank you for your call concerning the film production and for assisting us in acquiring permission to shoot our short film entitled "the forgotten ones" in the city of Kent. We have no need for streets to be closed nor do we have a need for traffic or pedestrian control. The most people we will have with us as part of our cast and crew will be 11 to 15 individuals. The only vehicles that will be at the locations are the personal vehicles that the cast and crew own and use to get to and from the locations; there will be no commercial style production trucks or vans.

You can reach me, Peter Gould (professionally, I go by the name Peter Fields) or production manager Evonne Fields-Gould at 330-958-4216 (cell). Email: [peteroctb@yahoo.com](mailto:peteroctb@yahoo.com) Our address is 840 Seasons Road, Stow, Ohio 44224. Below is the information regarding specific locations and times for filming in the city of Kent. Once again, I thank you for your time.

Saturday, June 14, 2008

8:30am to 9:30am-- Kent Dam below W. Main Street Bridge.

9:45am to 10:30am-- Downtown Kent general area (sidewalk area) around E. Main Street and Water Street.

10:45am to 11:15am-- Downtown Kent general area at and near the outdoor stage at the corner of Main and Water Street

11:30am to 12:30pm-- Downtown Kent general area at and near the gazebo on the opposite corner of Main and Water Street

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Sunday, June 15, 2008:

8:30am to 12:00pm-- Park area / walkway at the Kent Dam location (area below and around W. Main Street Bridge).

12:15pm to 3:30pm-- on the W. Main Street Bridge (sidewalk / pedestrian area, which is to say, not the roadway area)

4:00pm to 5:30pm-- Kent Dam area at observation decks.

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#### Summary of the film:

"the forgotten ones" is a dramatic film that takes a look into the lives of a homeless father and son who confront a troubled past and a daunting future with the help of a street-smart girl and a struggling actor. The film is directed and edited by Peter Fields from his original story with a screenplay by Evonne Fields-Gould. Abigail Pink and Elizabeth Gould will serve as assistant directors with Quata Zehe as associate producer. Evonne Fields-Gould also works as production manager with Jaclyn Inglis as assistant to the producers. Bruce Jennings is composer of the original score. The film is expected to have a completed running time of 40 minutes. Our intent is to showcase the film in the global film festival market.

Sincerely,  
Peter Gould  
Cc Evonne Fields-Gould

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**From:** Gene Roberts  
**To:** Dave Ruller  
**CC:** Sheri Chestnutwood  
**Date:** 6/10/2008 6:29 PM  
**Subject:** Fwd:

Dave

FYI, no action requested.

gene

>>> "Leigh Herington" <[jgnopec@windstream.net](mailto:jgnopec@windstream.net)> 6/10/2008 4:52 PM >>>  
DEALING WITH RISING NATURAL GAS PRICES

Dear Member NOPEC Communities:

You are probably aware that the natural gas prices have made a significant jump in the last several months. NOPEC was very fortunate to purchase gas in the Dominion East Ohio gas area for April, May and June at \$9.95mcf. This month that price was \$3.35mcf less than the DEO variable SSO price. The COH variable rate is currently \$14.76.

Since the prices made this jump, NOPEC has been reviewing the prices on a daily basis to see whether we could lock in for an extended period of time at a fixed price. Unfortunately, there has been no dip in the prices to date. Since there is no rational reason for the natural gas prices to have made this jump, we are hopeful that we will get a dip that could bring us below \$11mcf. If NOPEC locked into a fixed price today for July through the end of the year, we would be paying \$14.94mcf in the DEO area and \$15.74mcf in the COH area.

We certainly would not want to lock in a fixed price for NOPEC customers at this time above \$13. If we did so and there was a significant dip after such a purchase, the communities in NOPEC could be severely criticized. We are being advised by our consultants that we should, once again, begin to purchase fixed rate gas if it dips below \$11. In the meantime, we are offering a variable rate during the summer. The good news is that the summer months do not require the same usage that we would see in the winter.

You are no doubt going to begin to receive inquiries about the rise in the natural gas prices. If there is anything that we can do to help you communicate the current state of the natural gas prices to your

residents we would be happy to provide that assistance. In the meantime, we will continue to look for that opportunity to, once again, lock into an extended fixed price.

Leigh

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# CITY OF KENT, OHIO

## DEPARTMENT OF SAFETY

To: Mr. Bowling  
Ms. Barone for Mr. Locke  
Chief Peach  
Mr. Roberts  
Chief Williams

c. Mr. Ruller

Subject: Agenda TE&S 2008-03  
Scheduled meeting of June 13, 2008 at 9:30 AM

From: William Lillich

1. Fairchild & Majors Lane intersection traffic crash analysis
2. Spaulding Bridge closure- Detour routes
3. Traffic counts at Fairchild and Silver Meadows
4. Summit St university/city traffic plans
5. City-wide bike lane development
6. Phoenix project HC ramp on Main St.



# Public fails to speak up over income tax credit

ALAN INGRAM, Morning Journal Writer  
06/10/2008

LORAIN -- Reducing the income tax credit for residents who work outside the city did not generate any public input last night when the proposal was up for discussion at City Council's Finance and Claims Committee meeting.

The plan, which is the cornerstone of Mayor Anthony Krasienko's "investment plan" to reduce city debt, did not raise any interest when there was time for the general public to offer thoughts. Only Lorain City Health Commissioner Terrence Tomaszewski and Lorain Growth Corp. Executive Director Mike Challender spoke at the microphone.

Tomaszewski commended the mayor for the plan, and Challender said his organization looks forward to offering the mayor an "unbiased opinion" on the plan and offer Krasienko some recommendations.

Krasienko has proposed reducing the city's income tax credit from the current 2 percent to 1 percent to generate an additional \$3 million per year and eliminate the city's budget deficit by 2010. The credit reduction would mean residents who work outside Lorain and pay income tax to another municipality would have to pay more income tax to Lorain.

Council chambers were crowded earlier in the evening when the Building and Lands Committee discussed legislation regarding wetlands at Elmwood Preserve. However, after that meeting ended, the number of community members in the audience dwindled.

After the meeting, Krasienko said he was not really surprised at the lack of people who were around for the discussion of the tax credit change.

"We've advertised it fairly well," he said. "We've talked about it. We've had the articles in the paper, and honestly, we've been talking to a lot of people about it, and I think people understand the need, and they want to see good things happen in Lorain."

The public will have another chance to discuss the issue, when Krasienko hosts a public forum on June 18 at 6:30 p.m. in City Council chambers at City Hall. He said he anticipates there will be a special call of City Council on June 23 for council to make a decision on the tax credit change.

If council approves the change at the special meeting, there would still be enough time if citizens wanted to start a referendum drive to put the matter on the November ballot, he said.

Also last night, the Building and Lands Committee voted to hold in abeyance a proposed piece of legislation to request proposals to create additional wetlands at Elmwood Wetland Preserve.

Companies who might build on wetlands elsewhere in the city could mitigate the loss by helping to create more wetlands at Elmwood Preserve. The committee decided to table the legislation after hearing the concerns and opposition from several community members.

After the committee meeting, Councilman Bret Schuster, D-4, said the city's priorities need to be directed more toward the larger issues in the city.

"I'd be more than happy to re-look at it in the future," he said.

## Tax credit change on tap for tonight in Lorain

By ALAN INGRAM, Morning Journal Writer

06/09/2008

LORAIN - Lorain City Council is expected tonight to discuss Mayor Anthony Krasienko's plan to change the city's income tax credit.

As part of his "City of Lorain Investment Plan," Krasienko has proposed reducing the city's income tax credit from the current 2 percent down to 1 percent to generate an additional \$3 million per year and eliminate the city's budget deficit by 2010. The credit reduction would mean residents who work outside Lorain would have to pay more income tax to Lorain.

"We're going to try to have a couple of city-wide public meetings before the end of the month" to discuss the tax-credit portion of the plan, the mayor said. While no dates were set yesterday, Krasienko said they would probably be set today so they can be announced at tonight's meeting, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. in City Council chambers.

Krasienko said if the tax-credit portion of his plan does not get approved, he will have to send council recommendations for budget cuts. Council has already approved another portion of his plan - to increase the city's license plate surcharge from \$5 to \$20 - but a referendum effort to get the matter put on the ballot started last week.

Tonight's committee meetings will start with the Building and Lands Committee expected to discuss proposed legislation that would allow the city to request proposals to create a wetland bank to improve Elmwood Wetland Preserve.

After that, the Police and Fire Committee is expected to hear an update on the Fire Department's 2007 annual report.

Discussion of Krasienko's tax credit plan is the last item planned for discussion, according to the agenda.

# Trash fee coming?

Columbus' financial picture looks bleak

Thursday, June 12, 2008 3:26 AM

By [Robert Vitale](#)

THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH

## **A stagnant economy and rising costs have put Columbus in a \$75 million hole that has officials considering charging for trash pickup in 2009.**

"There's no good news in this," Auditor Hugh J. Dorrian said yesterday as he released January-to-May figures on city tax and fee collections, which will frame early work on next year's city spending plan.

Dorrian warned that balancing next year's budget might require large-scale layoffs of city workers and deep cuts in city services. (Spending decisions ultimately lie with Mayor Michael B. Coleman and the Columbus City Council.)

A trash fee is a quick solution. Raising income taxes would require voter approval in a citywide referendum, but a new fee needs approval from only four of seven council members.

Among the factors that Dorrian said are contributing to the deficit:

- Costs keep rising, but the biggest sources of existing taxes and fees that pay for city government barely are keeping even with 2007.

Property-tax collections are down 3 percent because of sliding home prices and delinquent tax payments.

- The city ended 2007 with nearly \$80 million in the bank, but much of that money already has been penciled in to balance this year's budget, cover an extra payday on the 2008 calendar and pay for safety and jobs initiatives.

A \$44.5 million rainy-day fund is nowhere near big enough for this storm, said Dorrian, who took office in 1969 and has helped shape 40 city budgets.

"I hope to gosh we don't use it all," he said. "It's the worst financial year I've ever experienced in my career."

Coleman, who opposed a trash fee in his 1999 first-term campaign, has continued speaking against the idea into this year. He said after winning his third term last fall, though, that "we have to look at everything" to stabilize city finances for the long term.



Council members also have softened on the idea of raising taxes or imposing new fees. Dorrian said in 2006 that the city should put a tax increase before voters, but the idea was dismissed by incumbent Democrats when it was raised by a GOP challenger last fall.

Council President Michael C. Mentel has said since then that an income-tax referendum should be considered. Councilwoman Maryellen O'Shaughnessy said in March that a garbage-pickup fee should be considered as a way to expand recycling.

An economic-advisory panel appointed by Coleman in February is looking at all options, spokesman Dan Williamson said yesterday. Its recommendations are due in early 2009.

"I hesitate to say what is and isn't on the table," Williamson said.

Dorrian's statements and projections carry more weight than anyone else's at Columbus City Hall. His estimates are conservative, which means the city usually ends up with more money than he predicts.

But three weeks into 2008 he began saying that his predictions were too optimistic. He said yesterday that he will stop selling bonds this year for public-works projects because he worries about adding to the city's long-term debt.

He said he also worries that the city's credit rating from three major Wall Street firms might be in jeopardy. Downgraded city bonds would mean higher interest rates for paying them off.

Williamson said Dorrian's decision won't stop projects approved by the City Council in May because that money already is available.