



## SUMMERTIME AT THE POOL!

You must have a pool fob key to access the pool. Please familiarize yourselves with the pool rules. Rules are posted online and at the pool house.



*Lost fob keys are subject to a \$20 replacement cost.*

## LANDSCAPE NEWS

It has been a beautiful spring, and the Village has been buzzing with activity.

- Last week, the Landscape Committee, along with Les of Superior Landscaping, Kendra from our management team, and Linda Ross from our Board, met with representatives from the City to survey parts of the Village. We are fortunate to be receiving assistance through the City's 10,000 trees initiative. We divided into two groups: one reviewing dead and dying trees that will be removed under this grant, and the other surveying areas for planting new trees. We made suggestions for appropriate placement, emphasizing native Midwest plants that are better suited to our changing environment. Despite the warm afternoon, it was well worth the 5,000 steps I logged, as it could potentially save the Village thousands of dollars in tree maintenance, removal, and planting.
- On a rainy Saturday in May, we held our annual Pittsfield Village Flower Giveaway. Over 150 Villagers picked up a flat of flowers, enjoyed a hot dog and ice cream, and chatted with neighbors and friends. Many also read information about the invasive species we are combating in the Village. Attendees had the opportunity to speak with Jordan Larson from OSI about a home energy-saving grant available to us.
- Many of our neighbors enjoy gardening and working in their flower beds. If you're interested in gardening too, thank you for being part of a community so passionate about beautifying our garden beds and window boxes. ...CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

## Help Pittsfield Village Qualify for Free Energy Upgrades!

Exciting things are going on in our collaboration with Ann Arbor's Office of Sustainability and Innovations (OSI), and we need your help! Pittsfield Village may be eligible for a DTE energy efficiency program that would provide **free insulation and air sealing** to units throughout the Village - meaning lower energy bills and a more comfortable home for our residents. This is where we need your help: to qualify, we need to verify that more than half of our households earn less than 80% of Ann Arbor's median income - and that means we need to hear from *you*.

The Village Board and OSI are conducting a short, simple confidential survey asking for just three things: your address, your household size, and your estimated income bracket for 2025. That's it! A few pieces of information from enough of our neighbors could unlock a real benefit for the whole community.

### Here's how you can respond:

1. **Drop off at the Office** - the survey mailing sent to your home.
2. **Electronically** - Use your phone camera to scan the QR code here.
3. **In person** - OSI's AmeriCorps crew will be knocking on doors for a final outreach round, so don't be surprised to see a friendly face stopping by!



### A few important things to know:

- Participation is **voluntary**.
- All responses are **confidential** - only combined, aggregate results will ever be shared.
- **No documents are required** - no tax returns, pay stubs, or financial statements needed: strictly an honest estimated income total for your household.

Data will be stored securely with Pittsfield Village office during the survey and after completion with our attorneys, Hirzel Law, PLC.

For questions about this survey or the DTE energy efficiency program, contact the Pittsfield Village Office at [office@pittsfieldvillage.com](mailto:office@pittsfieldvillage.com) / 734-971-0233 or OSI at [jlarrison@a2gov.org](mailto:jlarrison@a2gov.org) / 734-794-6000 ext 43723.

Ideally, we will receive enough completed surveys from Village condo households to confirm that based on income, we as an association qualify for these DTE energy savings funds! With the community's support, we know we can do it. Thank you for taking a few minutes to help make Pittsfield Village an even better place to call home!

Sincerely, Jessica Lehr, PV Sustainability Group Board Liaison



## Spotted Lanternfly is here in the Village!

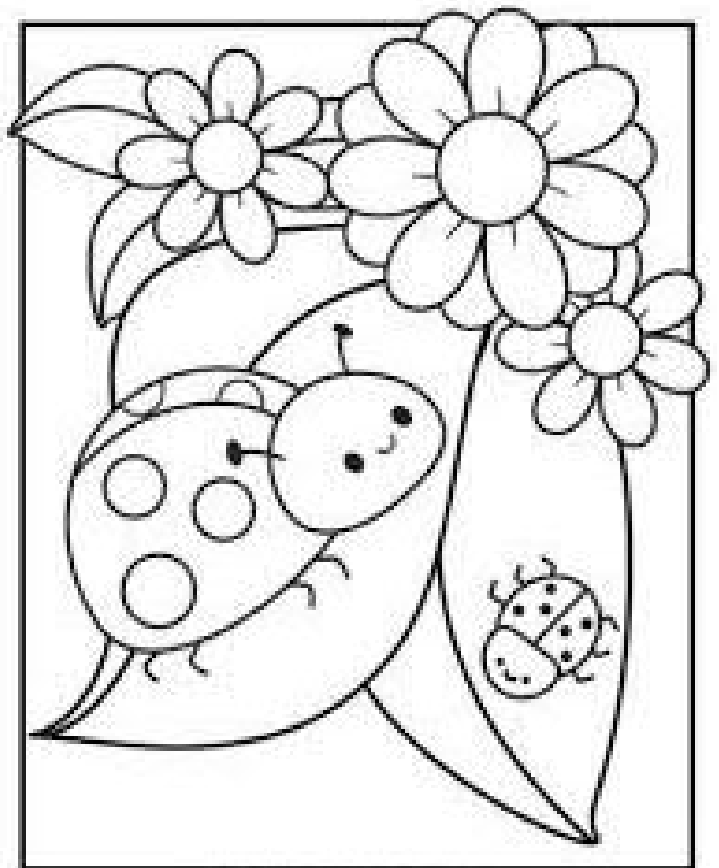
We all need to get to know this invasive species to protect our trees. There is information online to help. Look for the MSU Bulletin E3534, Michigan DNR, and Midwest Invasive Species Network.

**It is important to note that this invader changes looks throughout the season.** If you find one try to take a photo, note the location, and then report it. Send your report to three places: <https://www.misin.msu.edu/>, or <https://www.Michigan.gov/SpottedLanternfly>, and [landscapecommittee@pittsfieldvillage.com](mailto:landscapecommittee@pittsfieldvillage.com) then squish it! SEE IT. SQUISH IT. REPORT IT.



### IS YOUR OUTSIDE FAUCET LEAKING?

Let us know by sending an email to [office@pittsfieldvillage.com](mailto:office@pittsfieldvillage.com) or call us at 734-971-0233 to submit a work order.



Thank you, PV Staff

# ...LANDSCAPE NEWS

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- Please water any flowers planted in your window boxes, as those under the eaves receive much less rain than the rest of the garden beds. Deadheading your flowers (pinching off the spent blossoms) will help prolong their bloom season.
- Please refer to our Do Not Plant List on the Pittsfield Village website (found under the General Information tab, More Information). Keeping unwanted plants out of the Village helps protect us and the rest of the community from invasive and nuisance plants.
- The planting of trees, shrubs, and flowers in common spaces is prohibited. For shrubs in your garden, pre-approval from the Landscape Committee is mandatory.
- To protect our trees, residents are not allowed to attach anything to them, even a dog leash, as it can scar the bark and create an entry point for pathogens. Additionally, garden beds may not be expanded beyond their current borders.

As our environment evolves, so will our landscape practices. Many perennial favorites are being affected by insects and diseases, necessitating their removal. Some plants have become invasive in natural areas and will also need to be removed. Where appropriate, native and native cultivar replacements will be prioritized, with nursery stock filling in as needed.

For more opportunities to participate and steward our Village, please contact us! [LandscapeCommittee@pittsfieldvillage.com](mailto:LandscapeCommittee@pittsfieldvillage.com).

-Theresa Moore, Landscape Committee Chair



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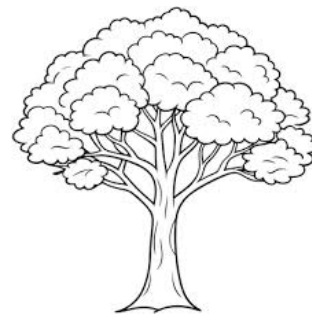
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## CONGRATULATIONS!

Here's to another fantastic year  
ahead!



## Board Beat: June 2026

Submitted by David Brassfield, Member of the Board

The most recent regular Board meeting was held on Wednesday, April 22. In May the annual Association meeting took place along with year-end reports and confirmation of the reelection to another 2-year term for the three directors whose terms were expiring. The results were never in doubt since only those same three were running.

In executive session following the public meeting, the Board chose its officers and made no changes: Ellen Johnson will continue as president; Linda Ross, vice-president; David Brassfield, secretary; Jessica Lehr, treasurer; and John Sprentall, member-at-large.



A few things of note transpired at the April meeting:

- Approval of a ***new waiver of liability form*** to be completed by Village volunteers such as those participating in the Tree Survey and Tree Planting projects,
- Approval of contracts for ***yet more expensive foundation repairs*** that together will cost the Village \$60,000.
- A presentation by the owners of Perimeter LLC, the Ann Arbor sewer installation and repair firm that has been responsible for most of the 80 or so sump pump systems installed in the Village during recent years; in the past their no-cost installations program was available only if every unit in a building agreed to participate; now this all-or-none requirement no longer applies and they are in a position to offer ***no-cost sump pump installations*** to individual unit owners acting only on their own behalf. A detailed write-up of their service offering begins on page 4 of this article.



Additional matters of interest:

- ***The Ongoing Utilities and Roadway Improvements Project:*** Work will finish up this month on the block of *Jeanne between Fernwood and Pittsfield* and on the blocks of *Pittsfield between Edgewood and Parkwood*. On June 22, new work to last most of the summer will begin on the blocks of *Pittsfield between Oakwood and Edgewood*, *all of Richard*, the block of *Parkwood between Fernwood and Pittsfield*, and the stretch of *Pittsfield north from Parkwood to a point just slightly past our Community Building*. Edgewood, Fernwood, and Caroline are slated for construction in the fall.

• ***Participation in the Landscape Committee's TWIGS program:*** If you would like to join the committed group of Village volunteers engaged in the continuing work of cataloguing all Village trees, planting replacements, combatting encroachment of invasive species, and restoring beauty and functionality to our property borders, please contact Kevin Peschick at 734-255-7109 or email [b4nivek@yahoo.com](mailto:b4nivek@yahoo.com).

**Next Board Meeting:** Wednesday, June 24, 6:00 pm, at the Village Office or remotely online. All residents are welcome to attend.



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## Pittsfield Village Street Parking Do's and Don'ts

*[Note: Of late an unusual level of drama seems to be occurring in the Village, stirred up by challenges we all face as residents of a community where the only available parking is on the street. I have been asked to write about this and to suggest some common sense guidelines for keeping our parking lives friendly and manageable.]*

As all of us who live in the Village know quite well, the parking available to us is limited to the city-owned streets that run past our homes. Finding spaces convenient to our homes can sometimes be challenging, and assumptions and expectations about priorities and rights to any given spaces can lead to unfortunate conflicts between neighbors and visitors. During the two-year program of utilities upgrades and road rebuilding that we are in the middle of currently, the loss of parking due to construction work has added greatly to our normal everyday parking challenges.

In this article I'm going to offer suggestions for keeping our parking lives as conflict-free as possible. The goal is to promote fairness and civility—and in some cases also safety.

### Ground Rules: What Is the Law?



In Ann Arbor the laws governing parking on public streets dictate the following. (**Note: enforcement is primarily complaint-driven; the police do not routinely patrol our residential streets looking for parking violations.**)

1. **Parking Rights:** In our residential community no one has a right to a designated parking space. The roads are open to parking by anyone, resident or non-resident.
  2. **Proper Positioning:** passenger side next to the curb and wheels no more than 12" out from it.
3. **Restricted Spaces:** Parking in the following stretches of the roadway is prohibited.
    - Within 30' of a stop sign or intersection
    - Within 20' on either side of a crosswalk located at mid-street, between intersections
    - Within 15' on either side of a fire hydrant
    - Within 4' on either side of a driveway entrance
    - In a designated handicap parking zone except with a handicap plate or hang tag
    - In zones marked by "No Parking" signs. We see these at the Traffic Circle and alongside the Pittsfield School.
  4. **Prohibited Vehicles:** The following vehicles are prohibited from parking on city streets except during the conduct of business or for loading or unloading.
    - Vehicles without current plates
    - Commercial vehicles and vehicles used for advertising
    - Vehicles weighing more than 5,500 pounds
    - Recreational vehicles: both trailers and motorized
    - Utility trailers
  5. **Prohibited Activities:** the following activities that would normally be permitted in private garages and driveways are prohibited on city streets in Ann Arbor.

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- Vehicle repair work except for emergency measures like inflating or changing a flat tire or jumping a battery. Oil changes, brake work, major parts replacements and the like are not allowed.
  - Car washing or extensive cleaning that involves working from the sidewalk or in the street
  - Overnight stays in a recreational vehicle
6. **Storage Parking or “Abandoned” Vehicles.** If a resident believes that a vehicle is being stored long-term in a street parking space or that it has been abandoned, they may call in a complaint to the non-emergency phone of the Ann Arbor Police. An officer will inspect the vehicle and affix a tag giving notice that if it is not moved within 48 hours, it can be impounded and towed. To avoid impoundment of a tagged vehicle, an owner can move to another location (mere shifting a few feet is not sufficient) or they can object and provide proof that their tagged vehicle is road-worthy and not abandoned.

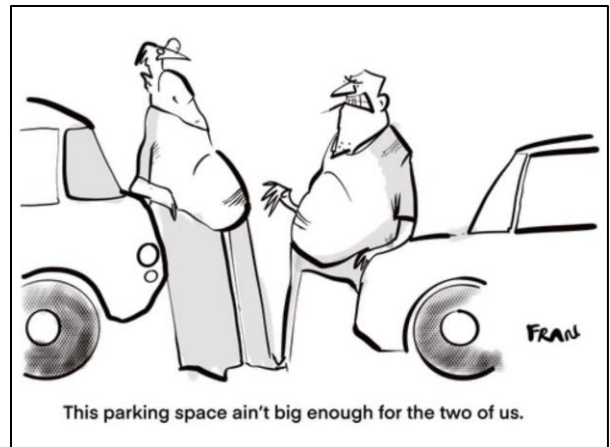
### Citizen Brassfield’s Guide to Happy Parkers: A Modest Proposal

The City statutes summarized above govern what and how we can park and what stretches of roadway are open to our use. They are laws enforceable through the criminal justice system. Most are invoked only when resident complaints are filed, but one flouts them at one’s peril.

Not so with any rules we as a community might set for ourselves. They’ll be followed—if at all—not because we as residents are required to do so but because we agree that we ought to do so, ought to do so because they make good sense and make for a friendlier, more supportive neighborhood.

Here are the rules that I myself do my best to follow and am now recommending that my fellow residents adopt as well.

1. Agree that each of your neighbors has first claim on a parking spot directly in front of their own home. If there is room for a second vehicle, let them have that, too.
2. Don’t encroach on a neighbor’s accustomed space unless there is no other choice.
3. If you have more than one vehicle and it won’t fit between your primary vehicle and a neighbor’s accustomed space, park it farther away where it does not interfere with another neighbor’s parking.
4. If you’re having a visitor over and there is no parking available in front of your home, direct them to a spot not normally used by any of your neighbors.
5. If parking in front of your home becomes unavailable because of road work, seek out a space nearby that you believe is not normally used by a resident living close to it. Above all, do not leave your vehicle for an extended period in front of another resident’s home on a street that’s not your own.
6. If you find that a neighbor is consistently parking in a space that you yourself expect to use, have a talk with them and do your best to work things out. Most people if asked will do their best to be considerate of your wishes. And of course that requires you to be considerate of theirs.
7. If you will be away from home for several days or even weeks and your vehicle will be left behind, ask a neighbor to keep an eye on it and leave an extra key with someone you trust in case it has to be moved.
8. If you are going to park outside of your normal neighborhood and intend for your vehicle to stay there for more than a day or so, leave a sign on your dashboard where it is easily seen from outside the



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vehicle. Include your name, address, contact information, and an estimate of how long you expect your vehicle to remain in that spot.

9. If yours or a neighbor's normal parking spot appears to have been taken over long term by a vehicle whose owner is not known to you, you may consider reporting the vehicle as possibly abandoned. First, though, do your best to find out who the owner is and whether they can be persuaded to move their vehicle to a space that does not chronically inconvenience you or any of your neighbors. If you fail, feel free to report the vehicle as likely abandoned. Let the City solve the problem for you.
10. Exercise discretion when you report parking law violations by your neighbors. Quite a number of things are technically against the law but do not actually constitute behavior that calls out for legal enforcement. Unless those in a neighborhood directly impacted by a violation object to it, the assumption is that an infraction is acceptable behavior in that neighborhood and law enforcement personnel need not interfere. This is why some laws are deliberately written to allow enforcement only when complaints are made.



I myself will not agree that it's okay to park too close to an intersection or a fire hydrant—those are matters of public safety. But I'm not going to report someone who wants to do a thorough vacuuming of their car while it's parked in front of their home. And if traffic is not being impeded, I will not object to a mobile detailer beautifying a vehicle in front of a neighbor's home. Nor will I file a complaint about an RV parked for a night or two in front of a neighbor who is hosting a visit from friends coming in from out of town (I will, however, object if they decide to run an electrical cord from the house to power the RV's lights and appliances).

To summarize: (1) Each of us is subject to the City's parking laws, though not every law calls out for strict observance or enforcement. (2) None of us has a legal claim to a space in front of our own home, but as good neighbors we should do our best to honor such claims. (3) We must all find ways of sharing our available street parking in ways that are amicable and fair—the key is to be considerate of each other's needs and expectations and when conflicts do arise, to work them out, not fight them out. (4) Except where safety is at issue, no higher authority will intervene on our behalf. The City won't write our rules, nor will our Board or Management Company; the norms we agree to abide by either explicitly or tacitly are norms we must set for ourselves.



### **No-Cost Sump Pump Installation Offer from Perimeter LLC**

At its monthly meeting in April, the Board heard a presentation by Steve and Marlo Rojeck, owners of Perimeter LLC, a local company specializing in basement flood prevention for residents and organizations in the Ann Arbor area. Over the past 20 years they have installed more than 80 sump pump systems in Pittsfield Village homes.

Most of the previous work they have done in the Village came under the City's former compulsory Footing Drain Disconnection program. Those installations were provided free of charge to residents in

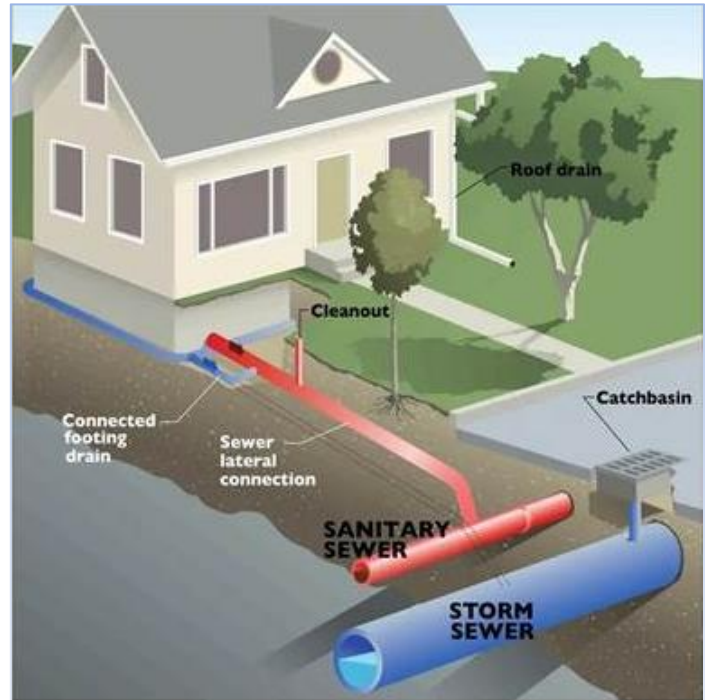
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flood-prone buildings who as a group agreed to participate in the program. The program was not available to individual condo owners acting apart from others in their building.

The Rojecks came to us because with the installation of so-called curb drains throughout the Village as part of the City’s utilities and roads Improvements Project here, it will now be possible for their company to contract with individual owners to provide them with no-cost standard sump pump installations.

Back between 1943 and 1945 when our community was built, standard practice for handling overflow ground water collected by building foundation footer drains was to route it into the sanitary sewer system. Beginning in 1982 that practice was no longer permitted in new construction. And beginning in 2001 the City began to require retroactive disconnections in some very flood-prone areas. Legal challenges to that program brought it to an end in 2012. In all new construction and in older buildings that were forced to disconnect or did so voluntarily, the alternative is to route the excess water collected by footer drains into a basement or crawlspace sump and then to pump it out to a storm drain or other approved catchment system, from which it will eventually make its way to the Huron River.

When the Improvements Project is finished, every home in our Village will have access to a storm water curb drain. These are the black pipes 6” in diameter that you may have seen the contractor Fonson laying down and burying along our sidewalks as they move through the Village. Those pipes at various points connect to the storm sewer system. When a sump pump is installed in one of our homes, the water it collects is directed up and out of the basement and under the lawn through a pipe that connects to the curb drain in front.



Formerly, Perimeter itself had to provide the required drain at the curb and find a way to connect it to the storm water sewer system. Doing this for a whole building was cost-effective; doing it for an individual condo was not. Hence, the requirement that only entire buildings could participate in the no-cost program.

You may wonder how Perimeter is now able to offer no-cost installations. The answer is that they get developers of new housing and other building projects to pay them to do it for homes with footing drains still connected to the sanitary sewer system. Because their projects are adding new sewage flow into the sanitary sewer and sewage treatment plant, putting great pressure on its capacity, the City now requires that developers mitigate the impact of their new construction by paying into a fund that finances disconnection of footer drains in older buildings, thus reducing the volume of water sent into the sanitary sewer system. When Perimeter disconnects and reroutes a home’s footer drain discharge through a sump pump, it reduces pressure on the sanitary sewer system, thus making room for the output of new construction. This is the logic behind the reimbursement program for sump pump installations in the Village and elsewhere.

Our Village Improvements project includes extensive additions to our storm water handling systems, including new and larger pipes, more roadway catch basins, and three large overflow detention basins. The goal has been to increase capacity to meet expected demand in all but the most severe storms. Homes

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here that saw basement flooding during heavy rainfall in recent years may now be almost entirely protected. It is too early, of course, to know for certain.

So given all of the improvements to our storm water system—not to mention the overhaul of all our sanitary sewer pipes early in the Improvements project—who might still need a sump pump to keep their basements dry? As I say, this is hard to know. If your basement has historically been subject to periodic flooding in the past, you might want to consider it. Perimeter will provide you with a free consultation, and if I understood them correctly, they may have a list of units they believe might be good candidates for sump pump installations.

What does a sump pump installation entail? The following things are done:

- A section of your basement floor along the front wall will be broken up and both a trench and a large basin will be dug out in the dirt below. When installation of the components to be buried there is complete, the diggings will be concreted over and leveled to match the basement floor around them.
- A sump pit or well with a removable cover is installed in your basement floor at a point along the front wall. Dimensions are likely to be diameter 18” and depth 24-30”.
- The footing drains that currently empty into the basin beneath the basement floor drain will be disconnected and rerouted through the trench to the sump well.
- A vertical discharge pipe will be connected to the sump well and run up the basement wall, out through the joist band board, and down the front of your building and into your front foundation bed. There it will connect to a pipe buried beneath your lawn. That pipe will connect to your building’s curb drain out by your front sidewalk.
- A 1/3 hp pump will be installed in the sump well along with a float to actuate it whenever the water collected exceeds a certain volume. This pump must be powered by a dedicated electric circuit run from your basement service panel. A battery backup system may be installed on the floor near the sump cover and connected to the pump. It will be kept charged by household current and ready to provide a couple of hours’ worth of backup power in the event of a power outage.
- Your basement floor grate and collection basin will be replaced by a much smaller drain connected to a 2” diameter pipe running down to your sanitary sewer service line. This new floor drain is about the same size as a typical shower or bathtub drain. To prevent sewer backup into the basement through this replacement drain, it will be fitted with a backflow valve.



That is the standard system. Under Perimeter’s program most of the expenses involved will be covered. Providing electrical service, though, will be at your cost as will the installation of a battery backup system. The average cost of adding an additional electric circuit is about \$700, but if this requires a service panel upgrade, you should budget an additional \$3,000 or possibly more. Battery backup installations will run between \$1,500 and \$2,500.

The pump will add somewhat to your monthly electric bill, averaging out to around \$50 per year. Annual inspection and maintenance costs will run between \$150 and \$200. Pumps generally last 5 to 7

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years. Backup batteries require replacement every 3 to 5 years at a cost of \$150 to \$200. There are many possible upgrades that I could list here. The most common might be installation of a backup pump powered by pressure produced by your own city water supply, thus ensuring that in the event of a power outage the pump will continue working until power is restored. Backup batteries with a longer service life would be another common upgrade.

Village Management and our Village Board take no position as to the need and likely benefit of a sump pump installation for any residents who have not already elected to add one to their basements. We can say that Perimeter’s work here has been of consistent high quality and previous clients say they are easy to work with. If you would like to explore the option of adding a sump pump to your home, you may contact Perimeter directly at 734-323-5714 or by email [perimeterllc@aol.com](mailto:perimeterllc@aol.com). What follows is a letter to our Village residents from Perimeter summarizing the service they are ready to provide here.

# PERIMETER LLC

8385 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 Phone: 734-424-9280 E-mail: [Perimeterllc@aol.com](mailto:Perimeterllc@aol.com)

April 15, 2026

Dear Pittsfield Village Homeowners,

Perimeter LLC and Pittsfield Village Management are pleased to offer Footing Drain Disconnect (FDD) work to you, as part of the City of Ann Arbor’s Developer Off-set Mitigation FDD program (see [Ann Arbor FDD DOM](#)). **We currently offer this work at no cost to qualified homeowners with standard installations, starting with a complimentary site visit.** Perimeter LLC has already completed FDD work in approximately 80 homes in Pittsfield Village to protect basements from flooding. We want your home to be protected too!

**The City’s current Utilities and Road Construction project in Pittsfield Village is in process of installing storm sewers to service your home. This is an ideal time to separate your footing drains from the sanitary sewer (FDD Program) and add a sump pump to aid in protecting your home from sewer backups and flooding.** This work consists of disconnecting the footing drains from the sanitary sewer system and redirecting ground water to a sump pump that connects to the newly built storm sewer system. The interior work will occur at the floor drain in your basement, and a sump pump will be installed. The exterior work requires us to install 4-inch pipes to carry the storm water to the City’s new storm water system.

**Your advantages to having the FDD work done NOW by Perimeter LLC:**

- **Protecting your basement from combined storm/sanitary flooding with a new sump pump & floor drain backwater valve protection device**
- **A “basement-dry ready” home (especially before finishing/remodeling your basement) In the event you need new perimeter drain tiles.**
- **Increased value of your home**
- **Positive environmental impacts & Peace of Mind**

We will start with a short site visit to evaluate your basement and explain the work. **We strive to make the FDD Program work at no cost to homeowners in Pittsfield Village! Potential items that may affect the cost of our work include, but are not limited to, the level of finish of work area (carpet, tile floor, dry-wall), proximity to storm sewer, location of sump pump, back-up pump options, laundry tub proximity to floor drain, electrical needs, etc.** Next, we send you a detailed scope of work and cost, then schedule the installation.

**We welcome the chance to work with you and your neighbors concurrently. *We are ready to start immediately!*** E-mail us today at [perimeterllc@aol.com](mailto:perimeterllc@aol.com) or call 734-323-5714.

Regards,  
Steven M. Rojeck, PE  
Owner -Perimeter LLC, Ann Arbor, MI

## Village Women's Social



Our group is made up of women living in the Village who are in the “later part of life”.

We meet on the third Thursday of the month at 1:00-3:00 pm in the Pittsfield Village Community Room.

We're enjoying getting to know each other, finding others who share our concerns and interests and enjoying the company.

Our next meeting will be **Thursday, June 18 from 1 pm until 3 pm.**

We will provide hot water for tea. You are welcome to bring and share snacks, but it isn't necessary. Some people have brought books to loan or give to people in the group. Feel free to share this information with your neighbors. We've been having a good turnout. Hope you can join us then!

Contact Su Hansen 734.417.8397 or [Suhan722@gmail.com](mailto:Suhan722@gmail.com) with any questions.

## KEEP THE CARTS OUT OF VIEW

**A City of Ann Arbor ordinance requires that all residential curb carts (trash cans) be kept behind homes and out of view.**

For Pittsfield Village, however, City Council has granted a waiver to those residents for whom it would be an undue physical hardship to require that they pull their carts around their buildings and back across grass, snow, and slush. These residents are permitted to store their carts in front so long as they are completely screened from the street, either behind landscape shrubbery or behind an approved fence (our Maintenance Staff can install a fence on a bill-back basis).”

As a rule, your curb carts should be stored behind your home next to your deck. If in front, they must be screened. To remain in compliance with this City legal requirement and to maintain our community waiver, we must all keep our carts out of view except on pickup days.

If you have any questions, please call the office at (734) 971-0233 or email [office@pittsfieldvillage.com](mailto:office@pittsfieldvillage.com).

Thank you! Pittsfield Village Condominium Association



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For Elementary School Students to Adults!

Contact Linda Speck, 734.730.4525 [aa3013@wayne.edu](mailto:aa3013@wayne.edu)

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7 DUMPSTER ON SITE	8	9 Landscape Committee 6:00	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18 Women's Social 1:00 to 3:00 pm	19	20
21	22	23	24 BOD MTG 6:00	25	26	27
28	29	30				