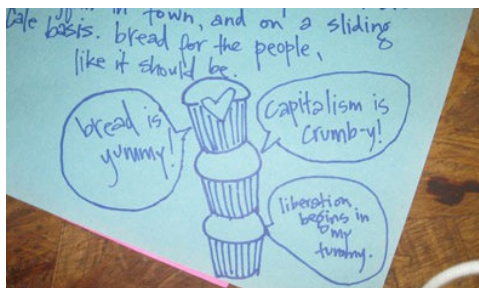




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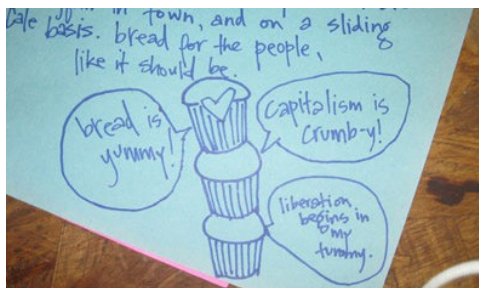


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by Marnie Thompson, F4DC

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The shopping center was eventually purchased by the City of Greensboro. Yet even with the City trying its best, no chain or other grocery invested in that location. After nearly 15 years of searching for a grocery store to locate in their neighborhood, community members took action themselves.

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Shops market has sparked a continuing revival of Burlington's downtown. After touring the store and eating some great food, the Greensboro group met with the store's general manager, Chris Bartlett, and their board secretary, Eric Henry. This wonderful afternoon led to a group of folks committed to meeting again about opening a community-owned grocery store on Phillips Avenue.

These meetings eventually led to the formation of the Renaissance Coop Committee (RCC), which has this mission: To create a democratically owned and controlled grocery store in Northeast Greensboro that provides all of Greensboro with healthy foods at affordable price, and has a commitment to locally sourced foods, community education, and dignified jobs.

RCC members began educating themselves about the responsibilities and benefits of community-ownership of a grocery store. For example, a group of RCC members traveled to Bloomington,

Indiana for a three day intensive workshop put on by the Food Coop Initiative. There, they studied all aspects of launching and sustaining a cooperative grocery store, including membership, democratic governance, financing, and more.

With the technical assistance of F4DC, the RCC developed detailed financial projections (available on the RCC website: renaissancecoop.com), commissioned a professional market study, and began reaching out to the community to build an engaged, informed base of members. The RCC is now in negotiations with the City of Greensboro to obtain a lease on a space in the to-be-renovated Bessemer Center, now re-christened as the Renaissance Center. In the last few weeks, the RCC has been offered a "home" at the Renaissance Center in each of the two proposals the City is looking at as it considers the future uses of the Center. We still lots to do--including raising over 1,000 memberships and \$2 million, but we have a great plan and we're on our way!

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