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**Subject:** **I59522 2021 Winnebago Street**

I am opposed to coffee roasting adjacent to residential properties. I owned a property that was zoned light manufacturing on Femrite Drive in Madison, approximately 3/4 of a mile east of the Steep and Brew Roastery on East Broadway. When there was a westerly wind, and there usually is one, the air smelled like burnt toast. Steep and Brew operates its retail business and its roastery at separate locations, with different zoning. The Roastery is not in a residential neighborhood.

I have lived in a house at 2135 Linden Ave., between one and two blocks east of the proposed roastery, for the past 42 years. I want to keep my windows opened, when I want to keep them opened. With the proposed roastery, this may not be possible with a wind out of the west. It may not be possible for other neighbors when they are down wind of a roastery and literally next door. How can the city decide what smells good and what smells bad? It should not believe, that by controlling when roasting can occur, it will be protecting neighbors from roastery odors they find unpleasant.

I believe that residential neighborhoods are worth protecting, regardless of where they are, and regardless of what type of small or large business may impact them in a negative way.

Thank you for your consideration,

Michael Johns

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