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Sent: June 24, 2019 9:24 AM
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Subject: FW: Thank You, Linda

Tim, last week I received a public comment email from a Brittingham Tower resident, Mark Noble. He has been active participant in our neighborhood planning process. He has asked that his comments below go to the Plan Commission and CDA. I sent all of his remarks onto Tom Conrad.

Is there anything you need me to do with these comments for tonight, or will you email them onto the PC?

Thanks,
Linda



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From: Mark Noble <elbon44@hotmail.com>
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Subject: Re: Thank You, Linda

Hi, Linda,

By all means, share my thoughts with the Plan Commission and CDA staff. I forgot to mention that it would be nice to have some walk-in baths with jets for those who really need them. My doctor wants me to use a whirlpool but I can't due to cost restrictions. Perhaps workout facilities that have whirlpools.?

Thanks, again,

Mark Noble

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From: Horvath, Linda <LHorvath@cityofmadison.com>
Sent: Friday, June 21, 2019 10:25:03 AM
To: 'Mark Noble'
Subject: RE: Thank You, Linda

Hi Mark, thank you for your thoughtful comments and suggestions for future redevelopment in the neighborhood. Would you like me to share your email with the Plan Commission and CDA staff?

Thank you again,
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From: Mark Noble <elbon44@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, June 20, 2019 9:14 PM
To: Horvath, Linda <LHorvath@cityofmadison.com>
Subject: Thank You, Linda

I have no problem with the redevelopment of the Triangle neighborhood. I know that the complete finalized work is many years down the road.

Thanks in advance for reading this.

Please, I ask that you make sure the new CDA rental units have at least the same interior living area as the current apartments have. We could really use larger self-cleaning ovens. The stove that I currently have is small. It is inadequate for me and the many people I have talked to about it. It makes cooking more difficult and labor intensive and that leads to more injuries and accidents. Us handicappers can't clean the insides of the little ovens and we end up having to pay someone to clean it for us every year just before our annual CDA inspection dates. It is a lot of money to pay someone to do it if you are on a limited income. We could use larger refrigerators, ones with ice makers. Making ice can be difficult. The water filter for the ice & water only uses one inexpensive filter. Our water has always tasted like it has a lot of chlorine in it. I know

that filtering the water with a Brita pitcher gets rid of the chlorine taste. The filters could be made available at cost from maintenance and charged through the rental bill. We already buy our own fluorescent bulbs from them. This is good for the environment and rids of buying bottled water.

The building completion deadlines should not rush builders to complete an inadequate building just to come in on time. Ask the builders if they need more time to do it right any number of months before completion. Build them right and they will last and cost much less in maintenance fees. Use builders that back the work they do for the lifetime of the building. They are the ones who are properly insured.

No one wants more roads through our neighborhood. Additional roads through the neighborhood mean more impediments for handicapped people, especially those in wheelchairs and those using walkers. Drivers are going to use these roads as speedy little shortcuts. More driving through the neighborhood increases the chance of a pedestrian being hit by a car, children included. Your plans take away space that the children currently use to run around and plays games on. I believe that the new plans only have a playground on them. Don't make these kids cross W University Ave to use Brittingham Park. It is a dangerous stretch of road due to speeders and those not paying attention while driving. Driving races occur there.

Central air and a furnace are a Godsend to each of us. So are another supermarket and more retail space. Before the shops are occupied have these business owners sign a pledge not to price gouge people. The existing Midway Asian market is an okay store but a lot of people just won't go there because they find the odor inside the store to be offending. A Dollar Tree store would be great. I believe that Whole Foods has somewhat smaller "365" stores <https://www.wholefoodsmarket.com/365/about-us>

I know it costs more to build Handicapped accessible buildings but they are a necessity. I imagine that building to handicapped specs should not be a retrofit type venture. Incorporating handicap accessible features in the initial builds would prevent possible eyesores that could be made by contractors who retrofit handicapped accessibility devices/areas. Please make sure the buildings are models of excellence as far as handicap access goes. Being exemplary gets a person noticed.

Thanks to you and your team, Linda. Be cool 😊

P.s. I noticed that long stretches of the pavement on E Washington Ave have no potholes. The concrete is doing much better than other places where it had been replaced around the same time. Maybe find out who the contractor was and use them, or at least their recipe for concrete projects? Using a walker I have noticed and used sidewalks that are tilted. These tilted slabs are not good for me because I have balance

issues. They also have cracks that create very uneven sidewalks. We need good level concrete in and around our neighborhood.

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