

In the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building held on Wednesday, September 20, 1995 at 7:30 P.M. with Council President Kiesling presiding over a Regular Session of the Common Council.

COMMON COUNCIL  
REGULAR SESSION  
SEPTEMBER 20, 1995

Roll Call: Sherman, Swain, Service, Pizzo, Kiesling, Cole, White, Hopkins, Bonnell.

ROLL CALL

Kiesling gave the agenda summation.

AGENDA SUMMATION

The minutes of September 6, 1995 were approved by a voice vote.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Bonnell announced upcoming Hoosierfest activities and downtown promotional for the upcoming weekend. Talisha Coppock also talked about the downtown shopping prizes and promotions.

MESSAGES FROM  
COUNCILMEMBERS

White said that the 911 Dispatch Committee will be meeting this week and talked about the need for all of us to work better together for greater safety and efficiency.

Swain announced changes in the Bloomington Volunteer Network board. Darryl Stone current chair will be stepping down as chair. Barry Lessow will be assuming her duties.

Service urged people to register or transfer their voter registration in order to vote in the upcoming election. She thanked all the organizers of Rape Awareness Week and Take Back the Night activities in our community this past week. She also talked about concerns for what we readily accept as violence in our society today and what must be done to correct that conception.

Sherman talked about the need for a kinder, gentler nation and a thousand points of light. He thought, as a community and country, we have become mean spirited and perhaps more than a thousand points of light is needed.

Sherman, as council appointment to the Solid Waste District board, introduced Tim Ball and Melinda Seader who talked about some of the new things that are going on regarding recycling.

COMMITTEE MESSAGES

Tim Ball said the new pilot program for corrugated paper and magazines is going well and the city wide program will begin in January. Rumpke will handle all our recyclable the first of the year and that will allow us to commingle items on the truck. So far Rumpke has picked up about 19 tons of paper items with this pilot program. The new contract allows Rumpke to pay the city for recyclable items that are collected. All glass is commingled and sorted by Rumpke as well as paper products. Ball asked that newspapers still be bundled separately.

Melinda Seader discussed a kind of goodbye to the city, in terms of recycling. The city has been bringing recycling materials to the S. Rogers facility for the last 4 years. Starting in September when corrugated paper and magazines were collected, they started going to Rumpke. This new program and contract will allow more items to be picked up at curbside. Prior to this, the S. Rogers St. facility just could not process the corrugated and magazine materials. Some truck are still coming to the Rogers St. facility and that is why people still need to sort their recyclable materials at curbside. That will not be necessary next year when Rumpke is up and running with their new automated sorting systems. The Solid Waste Board made the decision to contract out the

processing of recyclable, therefore S. Rogers St would not be a processing center but merely a collection site. It was also announced that the Solid Waste District would have a more efficient central station soon to be located on S. Highway 37. This allows a drop off point for persons not on the regular collection routes as well as an expanded household hazardous waste collection programs. There will also be a re-use exchange program. There will also be assistance to the public to help unload items as well as an education center for school programs and information.

Annette Goldberg, the new education director also spoke about the education programs. In October there will be a booth at the Home Show at the College Mall portraying environmental education. The full-fledged library will be available to teachers and citizens regarding recycling information.

Swain asked about the status of the S. Rogers St facility and Seader said that when the lease is up and the entire operation will move to the S. Walnut St. site.

Kiesling reported that the Urban Enterprise Zone board has determined that 40 additional jobs have been established and that this zone has had almost 100% compliance on the part of businesses within the zone filing the necessary reports that each business must file.

Andrew Straw presented a petition regarding the need to maintain the Direct Student Loan Program that will be presented to Congressman John Hostettler and he asked each councilmember to sign the petition. He stressed the importance of these loans enabling students to continue with their education and was concerned with Hostettler's position to cut these programs.

White said it is wrong to call for cuts in education at this time and the Bloomington community understands the importance of a solid financial aid program. White said he would be happy to sign the petition.

Service supported the petition and said we also need to be aware that many other cuts will be coming down and we need to be concerned about those as well.

Pizzo said our most important resource is our youth. Hopkins said while this cut is being considered, more money is being considered for submarines, air defense systems, and B-2 bombers.

Sherman said one fall out is that students will have to work more. Being a student is a full time job and having to work 20 and 30 hours a week, something has to give and what gives is usually the education. It will save money in the short run and will be so costly in the long run.

White said, in defense of military spending, that we need to remember that Crane also depends on military funding and that is important to our community.

Jim Stinson said he thought a lot of mean spiritedness is directed at students and it is frustrating when he hears that students should not be allowed to vote here or should be driven out of certain neighborhoods. He said he was glad that we are a pro student pro faculty

community.

Kevin Endright, representing Protect Our Woods, spoke about the Northwest Industrial Park and said it was an illegal action on behalf of the Plan Commission to be transferring this 2 Mile Fringe land. They are an advisory board and only the legislative council can approve this transaction. He showed aerial pictures of Karst topography and sinkhole on the site and said this is the worst area to locate an industrial park. He referred to environmental concerns about Hall Signs and the many chemicals that are used in sign production and there are hot spots around their current property.

Cole thanked Endright for his presentation and expressed concerns about what standards the county will put in place when they take over the 2 Mile Fringe.

Tim Sutherlin supported Endrights comments and was concerned about the reckless disregard for the environmental issues that might occur after the fringe transfer. He also expressed support for the environmental guidelines that were put in place for the joint city-county industrial park project and he hoped we would stick to those guidelines.

Cole thought that as a community that has been dealing with a contamination problem for 20 years, it behooves us to be very careful about how we deal with Karst topography.

Service commented on an earlier remark about students voting and resented the implication that there was someone on the council who was trying to prevent students from registering to vote. She also supported Endrights comments and said that she shared many of them when she was on the Plan Commission. She asked that the council attorney contact Mr. Endright and get the various Indiana Code cites pertaining to this issue.

It was moved and seconded that Resolution 95-29 be introduced and read by title only. Clerk Williams read the resolution by title only. It was moved and seconded that Resolution 95-29 be adopted. The synopsis and committee recommendation of Do-Pass 7-0-1.

LEGISLATION FOR  
SECOND READING  
RESOLUTION 95-29

Chris Spiek described the site for 78 units for a "bicycle apartments" with leases that demand that provision, namely no one may have a vehicle. At least 20% of the units will be designated as affordable, social service agencies will screen and refer prospective tenants, applicants working in the downtown area will given first priority. There will also be an on site leasing manager on the premises during normal business hours and that there would not be a permanent residential manager. The abatement over 10 years is about \$220,000 based on 1994 assessments.

Bill Finch, representing CFC., said that all local agencies have responded positively as willing to help forward and screen possible applicants for the units. He described the project and the courtyard concept.

Cole said that people have expressed the concern to her, "What if CFC sells the project after 5 years or so". Finch said that discussion has never taken place and that

CFC plans to hold on to this for many years to come. They design projects to succeed in just the day to day routines as well as recycling, landscaping and daily routine maintenance. There will be an on site rental office while the units are being rented but there will not be a resident on site manager after hours. If there is a problem then it will be dealt with.

Swain asked about visitors with cars and Finch said that if there are more people living in the apartment then signed the lease, then that would be a lease violation and is not acceptable.

Talisha Coppock on behalf of the Commission for Bloomington Downtown supported the project. She introduced Penny Sims, a part time employee with the commission as someone who really supports the project and would love to live in the downtown area in a complex such as this.

Chris Sturbaum thought CFC should be given a chance to make this work. He said he was speaking for himself for there was not complete agreement within the neighborhood association. Except for the issue of the on site agent that has been requested, CFC will keep on top of what is going on in their buildings and will take good care of the project. He thought that there was a spirit of cooperation with the Mayor's office to deal with future parking problems if they do occur. He read a very positive statement supporting the project and thanked CFC for their innovative and community enriching projects.

Kevin Endright commented on the concentration of development and the lack of urban greenspace and places for children to play. Cole said two new parks have been built, namely Thomson and one south of town.

Tim Sutherlin agreed with Endright and thought we could solve the whole problem by banning the internal combustion engine as a primary mode of transportation. We should not constantly be accommodating cars and this is a good solution to the premise. He commended CFC on this project.

Bonnell talked about the CD zone, not requiring parking. Dan Sherman said that if the whole non-parking, no vehicle provision were discarded then the tax abatement could be revoked if that breach occurred.

White thought this was a really good public-private partnership putting housing where it is needed.

Service supported the project as did Swain even though he was skeptical at first.

Cole said there was a lot of neighborhood input and this will be a win-win situation for our community and it is a good project that deserved to be brought back to the table. After years of a sort of benign neglect, the west side is now a real focus of interest on the west side and we have to be careful about the way we do the growth.

The resolution received a roll call vote of Ayes:9,Nays:0.

It was moved and seconded that Ordinance 95-41 be introduced and read by title only. Clerk Williams read

the ordinance by title only.

It was moved and seconded that Ordinance 95-41 be adopted. The synopsis and committee recommendation of Do-Pass 8-0 was given.

ORDINANCE 95-41

Toni McClure, Planning Department, said these are essentially housekeeping amendments and also DNR amendments that are being requested for flood plain areas. All interest groups involved with the Zoning Ordinance were given copies of these amendments and there were no comments or responses.

The ordinance received a roll call vote of Ayes:8, Nays:0 (Cole was out of chamber).

It was moved and seconded that the following legislation be introduced and read by the Clerk for first reading before the Bloomington Common Council. Clerk Williams read the legislation.

LEGISLATION FOR  
FIRST READING

APP. ORD. 95-6  
ORDINANCE 95-40

Appropriation Ordinance 95-6 To Specially Appropriate from the General Fund and Park Non-Reverting Fund Expenditures Not Otherwise Appropriated.

Ordinance 95-40 An Ordinance Amending the Bloomington Zoning Maps from RE1 and Q to PUD and to Approve the Preliminary Plan -re:3635 W. St 46 (Stoney Brook Park, Inc, Petitioner).

There were no petitions from the public.  
The meeting was adjourned at 9:25 P.M.

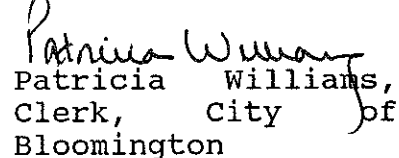
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ADJOURNMENT

APPROVE;



Iris Kiesling, President  
Bloomington Common Council

ATTEST;



Patricia Williams,  
Clerk, City of  
Bloomington