From: Sent: To: Subject: Charles Brand Thursday, August 1, 2019 12:51 PM mbriggs@lilfriends.com Kroehler Memorial Hall

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Dear Mr. Briggs,

It has been brought to my attention that there is a proposed redevelopment that could result in the demolition of Kroehler Memorial Hall. I ask that every effort be made to preserve the structure for adaptive reuse. With a bit of creative thinking you have the opportunity to retain an important part of the Naperville Historic District.

The architect of Kroehler Hall was my grandfather, Herbert A. Brand (1885-1972). He designed over 150 churches and educational buildings primarily in Illinois. Brand's work in Naperville include an addition to The Evangelical Theological Seminary and Chapel remodel 1930, Kaufman Hall 1928, raised 1965, Kroehler Hall 1948, First Methodist Church Educational Building 1925, First Methodist Episcopal Church 1925, and Bethany Ev. Lutheran Church 1929. In addition, Brand designed award winning churches in Hinsdale and Oak Park, IL. I published Sacred Spaces, The Architectual Designs of Herbert A. Brand in 2015. A copy can be found at the Naperville Library and The Naper Settlement. Much of the charm of Naperville is do to extra time and effort on behalf of a few to put preservation first. Please go forward cautiously with as much professional input as possible for an historic solution.

Sincerely, Charles M. Brand Dear Marie,

I read your article about Little Friends rescinding the sale of the Kroehler property to North Central College and feel compelled to present information which you did not know when you wrote your story. First of all, the Kroehler home was built in 1907 as indicated by DuPage County tax records available on-line. Secondly, the dorms were not built at the same time. The south dorm was designed by Herbert Brand, a noted Chicago architect who specialized in church design and who previously designed the Kaufman Hall dormitory for NCC in 1928. In addition, he also designed buildings or additions for the following Naperville structures; the Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church (1929), an addition to Kiekhofer Hall (then the Evangelical Theological Seminary) (1930), the First Evangelical Methodist Church educational building (1925), and the First Methodist Episcopal Church (1925). Brand's 1948 design of the south dorm or Peter Kroehler Dormitory borrowed some of the stylistic elements of the 1907 Kroehler mansion including the red tile roof, window treatments and wide porches The north dorm was built rather utilitarian eight years later, in 1956, with little artistic design.

I agree with Mr. Briggs comment that the mission of Little Friends is to help children in need and "not undertak[e] historically themed renovations." I am not asking Little Friends to renovate their facility. I am hoping that a sympathetic buyer like the Van Itens or the Messrs. Stachowiak and Isaac who bought historically significant homes (the Moser home and the Bauer/Case home, respectively) and renovated them with modern luxury and conveniences will do the same for eth Kroehelr house. In addition, I believe a skilled developer could work with residents of the Naperville Historic District, the Historic Sites Commission, and City Council to renovate the 1948 Brand designed dorm into 3-5 large townhomes and the remaining property around the 1907 house into 9-10 nice sized lots with quality, architecturally-sympathetic designed homes. Kroehler Estates within the Historic District could be a national model of new construction and rehabilitation in an historic district.

While the homes of influential Napervillians like Moser, Bauer and Case are now preserved, the legacy of Peter Kroehler is threatened. Kroehler's influence in Naperville is manifold. Like Case, he developed a business that employed not only Napervillians, but thousands of men and women throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. Peter Kroehler was a leader in the furniture industry not unlike Bauer who was published a nationally circulated harness racing trade journal, *The Horse Review*. Like Moser, though on a smaller scale, Kroehler developed land north of the furniture factory in a part of Park Addition sometimes referred to as K-town for his. Kroehler built a large impressive home as the captain of his growing industry.

Although his divorce from a Naperville-daughter, Josephine Stephens in 1910, forced Kroehler to leave Naperville, his heart and concern for Naperville never left. Kroehler built his furniture empire from Naperville and gave back generously to his alma mater, and his adopted home town. The YMCA and numerous buildings at North Central College are physical reminders of the many millions of dollars Peter (and his family!) donated to enrich and support Naperville.

If the erroneous logic that the Kroehler Home is not important because he did not live for more than a few years in the home were to be applied to Pinecraig, the George Martin home, then it too should be torn down as Martin only lived in Pinecraig for six years. However, George

Martin's family lived in the home exclusively until 1936 (53 years). Even though Peter Kroehler left Naperville in 1910, Josephine and their children lived in the home until 1945 (37 years). Pinecraig became a museum to tell Naperville stories in 1939 (Happy 80th Birthday!) at the behest and wise counsel of Naperville native and advocate, Judge Win Knoch. Knoch wanted to protect the interests and wishes of Mrs. Edward (Caroline Martin) Mitchell to preserve her family's story and the stories of her community with a generous donation of house and land. Unlike Mrs. Mitchell and Judge Knoch, the Kroehler Mansion has no advocate that is willing to find alternatives to destroying yet another piece of Naperville history. Returning the Kroehler Home and property to residential use is the only way to save this home, the Historic District and the community of Naperville from unchecked and careless development that benefits a few businesses or organizations.

Sincerely, Bryan J. Ogg

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Joliet, Illinois, 60435

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Bolingbrook, Illinois, 60490

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I have worked for Little Friends for 7 years now, in our legacy building at 619 E Franklin. As Family Counselor, I directly serve the families of the many students who attend our facility.

I firmly support Little Friends in the decision to invest into our people and programs, not our legacy property. Despite recent renovations, the campus remains ill-suited to accommodate any organization, let alone an expanding population of students with severe behavioral and emotional needs and the masses of professional staff needed to serve them. There is no hot water in the bathrooms. There is no capacity for central air or heating, leaving some classrooms sweltering and others frigid during any given season. Walls, flooring, and ceilings in some areas of the school are literally crumbling apart. The buildings are beyond repair, and it is irresponsible and unethical to ask Little Friends to continue pouring resources into a property that has far outlived its use, simply because of a historic mansion that no one gave a second glance to until now. While I am an advocate for historical preservation, I have not heard any compelling arguments for why the Kroehler estate is worth preserving, whereas the sale of the property itself could make a drastic impact toward the betterment of Little Friends and the Naperville community.

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Thank you,

Sarah Czopek, MS, LCPC Family Counselor Little Friends, Inc.

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Jennifer Feigl

Lisle, Illinois, 60532

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Karly Bartolucci

Wheaton, Illinois, 60189

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Shorewood, Illinois, 60404

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brian dills

Naperville, Illinois, 60565

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Karen D'Souza

Delaware

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Carol Stream, Illinois, 60188

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Bloomingdale, Illinois, 60108

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Jodi Bernicky

Naperville, Illinois, 60564

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When I lived in Illinois I drove Special Ed and had Little Friends and The Mansion children on my bus. Please listen to these people.

Mary Jane Struensee

Neillsville, Wisconsin, 54456

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When my child was initially diagnosed with autism, I was completely overwhelmed. I didn't know where to turn to find him the assistance he needs to improve his cognitive skills, so I was relieved to find Little Friends in Naperville. The organization quickly brought my son in for an evaluation and within just a few weeks he was beginning sessions with his therapist. He's been seeing his therapist for over a year, and in that time my child has begun expressing himself using first gestures, then a picture book, and now words. He can feed himself using utensils now. He's learning to dress himself. So much of this progress is thanks to Little Friends. underwent knee surgery. While we were able to find my son alternate transportation to and from the Little Friends center in Naperville, we had to arrange for someone to walk him up and down the three flights of stairs. His caretaker could not, as the building has no elevator. Even after a quick and full recovery, his caretaker finds that she must wait for the duration of his therapy sessions now, as going up and down the stairs more than once a day is too hard on her knee. While this is an inconvenience at best, issues with the current state of the Little Friends facility can and will impact other families. What of the families whose children are in wheelchairs and cannot access the therapy center? What if a current client breaks a leg and cannot climb the stairs? You could argue that they can find other places for their therapy, but easier said than done. As a working parent, coordinating a therapy center with a daytime caretaker and figuring out transportation is not an easy task. Needing to ask my child's caretaker to drive him to and from a therapy center farther from our home base is not only costly, but incredibly inconvenient for all involved. And for patients with autism, changing from one therapist and/or therapy center to another can undo literally months of progress in their behavior. What it comes down to is this: Little Friends is helping my son in ways I cannot provide, and they're doing exceptional work with him and so many of their other clients. But their facility is not up to standard, be it ADAcompliant or just in terms of quality. They can do *so much more* if only they weren't being held back by their old, decrepit facility. By forcing them to stay on in their current property, the city of Naperville is holding them back from offering children like mine so much better therapy. And better therapy means a better daily life for them all. understand that the facility and the mansion are historic pieces of real estate. But is it fair to force Little Friends to spend what money they have on retrofitting outdated buildings to be ADA-compliant, when in reality it should be spent on better resources for their patients? No. To be frank, Naperville has plenty of buildings on the historic register already. The Little Friends campus brings little to a city already full of historic buildings. It isn't worth the negative impact that would be brought onto Little Friends' clients by forcing the center to stay and spend countless dollars on a fruitless rehab rather than on the children and adults they serve. Please support Little Friends and allow them to sell their legacy campus without restriction. For the sake of the people who could so greatly progress with the help of a new center, please consider allowing Little Friends to leave their Naperville campus without the economic punishment that's currently being considered. therapists as well. Please support Little Friends. Thank you.

Ellen Endres

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TO Honorable Councilors of Naperville:

Form letter below. My child has benefitted greatly from Little Friends. This great outfit has to move forward and continue. Seems like the note below should be straightforward solution.

Thanks, Sean Adams

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Emily Milleville

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I have used Little Friends services many times for my son and they are a great asset to my child and all of the funds should be used for programs, not historical preservation.

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Thank you,

Jennifer Velchek

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Added: there are 20k people waiting for services in this state and thousands in DuPage county. Put your money where your mouth is, Naperville. Organizations like Little Friends barely get paid for \$10/hour direct support workers who are leaving disability services because they make more at McDonalds?

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Downers Grove, Illinois, 60516

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Julia Fresso

Lake in the Hills, Illinois, 60156

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Susan lona

Westmont, Illinois, 60559

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Mary hourihan

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Larry Loehr

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My sister has been a client of Little Friends for over 10 years. She and our family benefit from a multitude of services provided by Little Friends.

Please support Little Friends and allow them to sell their legacy campus without restriction, so that they can focus their energies on providing variable services for people like my sister.

Martha Cammarata

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Molly Loehr

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Naperville, Illinois, 60540

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Liz Behnken

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Ana Martinez

Naperville, Illinois, 60564

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Plainfield, Illinois

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Mik Bytner

Naperville, Illinois, 60563

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Romeoville, Illinois, 60446

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Joe & Kathy Straka

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As a parent of two children with autism who have both benefitted tremendously from the programs at Little Friends over the years, I beg of the city to consider the needs of actual people - your citizens, over those of a mishmash of bricks and mortar that have no remaining architectural significance. There is no reason to believe that helping actual human beings live richer and more fulfilling lives could possibly be less important than burdening this amazing non-profit with the costs of preserving a hodgepodge of buildings with no actual legacy value. If the city deems that there needs to be some remembrance of Peter Kroehler and his extramarital abandonment of his family on the property, a plaque to that effect should certainly suffice. Forcing Little Friends to waste millions of dollars that could go into enriching the lives of actual human beings is folly.

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Adam Hoffman

Naperville, Illinois, 60565

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Harmon Barnard

Carol Stream, Illinois, 60188

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naperville, Illinois, 60540

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Jeanne Koepke

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Evanston, Illinois, 60202

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Naperville, Illinois, 60540

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Collinsville, Illinois, 62234

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Little Friends has been at the legacy campus for nearly 44 years and they are longest user of the property. Little Friends serves nearly 800 families per year. It would not be unreasonable to say that they have had more of an impact on our community and families than any other previous occupant of the property.

I do not believe it is appropriate for the City of Naperville to impose costly restrictions on the property that will require the diversion of financial resources away from Little Friends' people and programs, and into this legacy property for the purpose of preservation or re-creation of an estate like setting.

Someone has to shoulder the enormous costs associated with any restriction imposed. It is clear that no government or agency wants to bear the burden, as they have not responded to the offers to buy the property at market value. Why would it be appropriate for the City to force Little Friends to lose the economic benefits of their property? I don't believe that it is.

Families across the region are counting on Naperville's leaders. Individuals from 52 different school districts benefit through Little Friends' programming. A costly restriction that hurts Little Friends is not consistent with Naperville's brand, heritage or the purpose of a historical preservation policy. Something appropriate for the neighborhood can take this legacy campus' place.

I support Little Friends and I hope you will too by allowing them to sell their legacy campus without restriction.

Brenda Wild

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Naperville, Illinois, 60565

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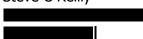
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Not in Naperville. The rules can change on a dime if it fits the Planning Commission's will.

Perhaps if Naperville's City Council and Planning Commission had the foresight in years past to not approve so many ugly strip malls, many of which sit half vacant, and preserved some open land there would be some other locations suitable for Little Friends. But this being Naperville, the Planning Commission has routinely approved one unsuitable project after another (Shops on Washington) so that the town now finds itself in this situation: wanting to destroy a piece of its historic past to accommodate what will most likely be another ugly building in its place.

Here's a suggestion: tear down the ugly Fair Oaks Ford site at the corner of Naper Blvd and Ogden Ave and let Little Friends construct something there. Have you been by that location? It's an eyesore if there ever is one and it's right at the gateway to the city. Welcome to Naperville.

Steve O'Reilly



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Illinois, 60560

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Ashley Manthei

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Chicago, Illinois, 60643

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Naperville, Illinois, 60563

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Michele Gomez-Rubio

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Naperville, Illinois, 60540

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Mark Anderson

I live in the Hobson Village neighborhood, and have been a Naperville resident for 33 years.

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From:	Bryan Ogg
Sent:	Wednesday, October 23, 2019 4:00 PM
То:	Mattingly, Gabrielle
Cc:	Hinterlong, Paul; Coyne, Kevin; Gustin, Patty; Sullivan, Theresa; White, Benny; Krummen, John; Kelly, Patrick
Subject:	Save the Historic District

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To the members of HPC and the Naperville City Council,

Please read the attached article by Justin Davidson in regards to historic districts.

http://nymag.com/intelligencer/2016/01/atlantic-hates-historic-districts.html

I found this section particularly poignant:

Tearing down fine old buildings doesn't always, or even often, lead to greater equity or civic virtue. But it *always* [Davidson's emphasis] leads to the obliteration of memory. Sacrificing gracious old residential districts to the unfeeling predations of the market is an act of willful amnesia...Historic districts [are] like museums, libraries, archives, and any institution that nourishes collective memory. History can't always defend itself against momentary desires or the indifferent marketplace. That's why we need to protect it with laws and a culture of respect. We will always have to keep debating where the proper boundaries lie between preservation and change, between cultivating the past and living in the present. **But abandoning historic districts to the whims of buyers, sellers, and developers would be a form of cultural vandalism we would come to regret** [my emphasis].

Bryan Ogg

From:	Little Friends <info@supportlittlefriends.org></info@supportlittlefriends.org>
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Debbis Pack

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Little Friends is an organization that is very near and dear to our hearts. When our son, Evan, was very young we had a very difficult time communicating with him and understanding the way his mind worked. With the help of Little Friends, we were able to identify his cognitive strengths and unique personality. It allowed us to share these findings with his school teachers and doctors so we could create a rich environment for him to learn and grow. Today, Evan is a very happy and successful High School Junior who is discovering his gifts everyday. If it wasn't for Little Friends my wife and I would have struggled in helping Evan be the person he is today. Autism and Cognitive Learning Behaviors are difficult to understand and diagnose, especially for the parents. They require extensive resources and rofessionals who are passionate for the work they do and the children they support. Taking these resources and talents away from families like ours would be a disservice to them and the community as a whole. As a former benefactor of Little Friends' Family Services, I am writing to urge the City of Naperville to consider all the facts and circumstances as it decides whether to impose costly preservation restrictions on Little Friends' legacy and outdated campus. I support Little Friends' request to obtain a Certificate of Appropriateness, because they need the financial resources to invest in their people and programing.

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John Daly

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Nancy Knott

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Kaci Steder

From: Sent: To: Subject: Alva Chastain Sunday, October 20, 2019 2:14 PM Mattingly, Gabrielle Little Friends COA

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My house has been passed through the generations, many changes have occurred some good some bad. Wiping out the Kroehler home is like wiping out a Towns History, not only is the home on the National Register (supposedly protected) but the good that the Kroehler's did during hard times saved the city and people of Naperville, giving jobs and a future for the town. Here's hope,

Alva Jean Chastain



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Alyssa Figueroa

From: Sent: To: Subject: Bryan Ogg Friday, October 18, 2019 4:48 PM Mattingly, Gabrielle A few historical note

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Hi Gabby,

Regarding the Little Friends fact sheet. Little Friends were tenants of NCC from 1974 to 1978. After the City of Naperville bought the se corner of the property in 1978, just four years AFTER the National Landmark designation, Little Friends rented from the City of Naperville for \$10. The CoN bought the land with funds from DuPage County that required stipulations for preserving the integrity of the National Register Landmark. When the property was sold to LF for \$1 in 1989 (I have found no record of a contract for deed), the local Historic District was already 3 years old. LF bought the property within the parameters of the Historic District and should be accountable as every other home owner in the district is.

Unfortunately, I am unable to make the meeting. Please add my comments to the record.

Thank you. Bryan Ogg

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RBG

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