From:	Tom Ryan <
Sent:	Wednesday, November 13, 2019 11:59 AM
То:	Mattingly, Gabrielle
Cc:	Kay Severinsen; Keller, Ron; McElroy, Joe; Simon, Becky; Simon, Bill; Slupik, Ted
Subject:	Fwd: another City Council meeting inclusion
Attachments:	Kroehler Mansion -architectural significance 1 sheet.pdf

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### Sorry, this one is on one sheet!

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Cc: Kay Severinsen	"Keller, Ron"		"McElroy, Joe"
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Date: November 13, 2019 at 11:55 AM			
Subject: another City Council meeting in	clusion		

Good morning again,

Wondering if the attached could be included as well. It's just a sheet describing the architectural significance of Kroehler Mansion. We felt that some things should be noted that haven't been mentioned.

Thanks,

Tom Ryan



# KROEHLER MANSION – ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE

# THOMAS J. RYAN, JR. ~ ARCHITECT

- 1. SITE AND CLIENT SPECIFIC CUSTOM HOME BY ARCHITECT OR DESIGNER
- 2. NOT BUILT FROM A PATTERN BOOK
- 3. BALANCED COMPOSITION WITH INSET ENTRY POINTS ON TWO LEVELS CREATING A BOXED-BAY EFFECT FROM THE STREET
- 4. APPROPRIATELY SCALED ATTIC SHED DORMER ROOFS
- 5. ELEVATED COVERED FRONT PORCH WITH PORTE-COCHERE (ORIGINAL STRUCTURE NOW REMOVED) WRAPPING AROUND TO MEET SUNROOM ON SOUTH SIDE
- 6. HIGH-STYLE EXTERIOR MATERIALS INCLUDING:

TILE ROOF (ORIGINAL MATERIAL NOW REMOVED)

COPPER FASCIA, GUTTERS, DOWNSPOUTS AND PORCH RAILING

BRICK EXTERIOR

LARGE WINDOW GROUPINGS

From: Sent: To: Cc: Subject: Attachments: Tom Ryan Wednesday, November 13, 2019 10:56 AM Mattingly, Gabrielle Kay Severinsen; Keller, Ron; McElroy, Joe; Simon, Becky; Simon, Bill; Slupik, Ted New life for Kroehler Mansion k1.jpg; k3.jpg; k7.jpg; k9.jpg; k10.jpg

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Good morning Gabrielle,

The attached plan and perspective views show how the historic Kroehler Mansion would be a perfect candidate for adaptive reuse alongside a new single family home development that would contain twenty saleable units in total. This plan would make the property extremely valuable due to the number of new construction saleable units, unique historic feature and most importantly, its location.

The mansion would stay in place and be converted into a duplex with an attached garage for both owners at the south end accessed by an alley. No driveway would be necessary on the lawn (or garden?) to the west. The duplexes haven't been designed yet, but there are lots of possibilities.

The mansion sits on the biggest lot, open to the west, and with two home sites behind it.

The lawn in front of the mansion will afford the four properties that surround it 'distant' views in addition to the typical four corner lots found on most city blocks. Kroehler Mansion will always be in full or partial view from the street and surrounding houses.

The remaining 18 lots are comprised of sixteen 50'x150' lots and two 60.5'x100' lots for a grand total of <u>twenty</u> saleable units. All of the units on the site plan have been drawn to be 3,200 square feet, although there is room to make them larger. The 50'x150' lots are typical and the 60.5'x100' lots are just above the minimum 6000 square feet required in an R2 zoning district. No zoning changes would be required with this plan.

The alley doesn't run the full block, and doesn't need to. Homeowners would back out of there garage and drive out the same way the came in, and garbage gets picked up along the street.

Thanks,

Tom Ryan



THOMAS J. RYAN, JR. ~ ARCHITECT NAPERVILLE PRESERVATION, INC.

ADAPTIVE REUSE OF THE HISTORIC KROEHLER MANSION











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30 N. Michigan Ave. Suite 2020 Chicago, IL 60602 www.Landmarks.org November 12, 2019

Mayor Steve Chirico and Members of City Council City of Naperville 400 S. Eagle St. Naperville, IL 60540

RE: Little Friends Appeal request for demolition of Kroehler Mansion

Dear Mayor Chirico and Members of City Council,

Landmarks Illinois urges you to not overturn the Historic Preservation Commission's (HPC) denial of a Certificate of Appropriateness (COA) for the requested demolition of the Kroehler Mansion. The HPC has agreed to demolition of all other structures on the nearly four-acre property owned by Little Friends, but determined the Kroehler Mansion to be significant and an important historic building within the Naperville Historic District. While we understand that the owner believes the inability to sell the property without approval for demolition of the mansion will lower the sale profit on the property, the "test" process set forth by City Council for evaluating demolition requests in the historic district has been properly carried out. The mansion not only meets the significance test, but based on the independent condition assessment, it is structurally sound. While the owner believes this is not relevant to its needs, we understand there has been a fair offer on the property that accounts for the mansion remaining a protected property. City Council's upholding of the HPC's decision will send a strong message that new development is desired, but must respect the city's heritage, its existing ordinances and respect the wishes of residents of the district.

As we understand it, the owner has alluded to possible legal action if denied a demolition permit for the Kroehler Mansion. The City has full standing to uphold its historic preservation ordinance and the protection of properties within its designated historic district. Denying a demolition permit by no means constitutes a taking as demonstrated in case law time and time again. (The *Penn Central Transportation Co. v. New York City* case on this topic has held as rule of law since 1978). Courts continue to uphold a local municipality's right, as with zoning, to landmark a property against an owner's consent and to protect those properties from demolition. (*International College of Surgeons v. City of Chicago*, 522 U.S. 156 (1997). These are common land use decisions.

The HPC's permission granted to Little Friends to demolish all buildings on its property other than the Kroehler Mansion demonstrates appropriate evaluation of the merits of the buildings and sound land-use planning. It upholds the belief that the most historic building, found to be structurally sound, could never be built again today and should have the opportunity to be reused and wholly integrated into a larger development. If the building is rehabilitated for an income-producing use such as rental apartments, the developer has the choice to use the federal historic tax credit as a financing tool as well. If the house was wholly rehabilitated as a singlefamily home, or divided into multiple for-sale units, the property-tax assessment freeze is an incentive the developer could use to market the property or units with a higher sale value.

Little Friends has owned the Kroehler Mansion and understood its significance for many years, as well as the building's importance to the community and the historic district. Overturning the HPC's denial of a demolition permit will send a strong message to other residents of this district that even if a property meets the standards set forth by the City Council, that significant properties in the historic district are ultimately not protected. We hope you accept the HPC's recommendation of denying demolition of this irreplaceable historic building and not allow such a precedent.

Sincerely,

Bonnie Mc Ronald

Bonnie McDonald President & CEO

cc: Doug Krieger, City Manager Allison Laff, Deputy Director, TED Business Group Kevin Peterson, Chair, Historic Preservation Commission Gabrielle Mattingly, Assistant Planner

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cynthia barratt

From:	Bryan Ogg
Sent:	Tuesday, November 12, 2019 10:18 AM
То:	Laff, Allison; Mattingly, Gabrielle; Brodhead, Judy; Sullivan, Theresa; White, Benny; Coyne, Kevin; Krummen, John; Hinterlong, Paul; Gustin, Patty; Kelly, Patrick
Subject:	Kroehler "Carriage" House

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### Dear all,

I am very happy that the HPC unanimously agreed that the Kroehler home did not meet any of the qualifications for demolition. The greater community of Naperville should not have to suffer another loss in an important neighborhood due to years of deferred maintenance issues and inflated financial opportunity. I want to thank the members of the HPC for their bold stance and support of the Historic District and the preservation ordinance (Gabby, that is why you are copied here, please pass along, thank you).

I was disappointed that the *carriage* house was not seriously considered for preservation. The carriage house retains many of the original architectural elements and is directly related to the personality and history of the Kroehler Estate. The Kroehler property was an estate; it was in fact the largest, most substantial home in the neighborhood complete with a tennis court, swimming pool, lavish gardens (both vegetable and floral), a greenhouse, etc. The name carriage is in fact somewhat erroneous as Peter Kroehler's love of and possession of automobiles is well documented. I doubt the building ever had horses or carriages in it! The garage was not only the home of the Kroehler vehicles, but also, on the second floor, a series of husband and wife teams who, over the years provided chauffeur, gardener, cook and maid services for the Kroehler and later Frech families.

Allison, as a city staffer, I hope you will consider any plans that developers may present for the Kroehler property must include saving the garage to the north of the house. Economically it would be easier to move the garage closer to the home than to move the home anywhere and demo the garage. I suspect a new family who is willing to take on the remodeling of the home will also appreciate using the same Kroehler garage for a second floor studio, mother-in-law's suite, or additional income.

In addition, I encourage council to uphold the decision of the HPC, to honor the intent of the historic preservation ordinances, and preserve the integrity of Naperville's ONLY historic district. The preservation of Naperville history seems to have taken a back seat, which grieves any historian, local or otherwise. It is not the hoarding of our PAST that is paramount, it is the protection of our FUTURE. What will future Napervillians or visitors to Naperville think if we allow our past to be erased? Are we doing enough to tell the stories of our community in the PRESENT? There are great minds, creative solutions, and wonderful opportunities for everyone if we will only listen.

Thank you Allison, Gabby, and council members for your time, I remain Sincerely, Bryan Ogg

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Maureen Rybak

LISLE, Illinois, 60532-3336

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### Megan Roche

Carol Stream, Illinois, 60188-2259

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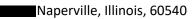
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As far as I can see, the richer the area becomes the more disappointed I have become. When you think about your "branding" maybe think along the lines of countless CEOs this past year. Try to better your community!

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Best regards,

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Warrenville, Illinois, 60555

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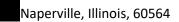
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Do what is right for the whole community, not just the outspoken few in the historic district.

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Given recent highly public incidents in Naperville that have damaged its reputation, granting Little Friends the COA would the City regain some goodwill it has lost.

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Thank you. Dan Rybak

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**Cullen Stewart** 

Glen Ellyn, Illinois, 60137

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Anne HArris



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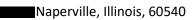
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A community is judged by how it treats the those in need of a helping hand. Naperville has a track record, but I think it will be tarnished if you don't help Little Friends. They need your help to be able to move and continue their good work helping children and it doesn't cost the city a penny.

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Thank you, Pam Skarr

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Janet Reynolds

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Sue McCarthy

Woodridge, Illinois, 60517

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AnnMarie Fauske

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**Beth Norton** 

LAKE BLUFF, Illinois, 60044

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- Gary Skarr

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karen Supel

AURORA, Illinois, 60504

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La grange park, Illinois, 60526

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Nancy Wakeman

Plainfield, Illinois, 60585

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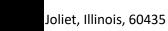
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**Betty Landorf** 

Naperville, Illinois, 60563

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I recommend for the above action on behalf of Little Friends.

Jarvis Alexander

Lisle, Illinois, 60532

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Jill Schwartz



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**Tom Connors** 

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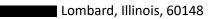
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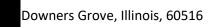
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Naperville

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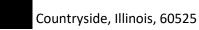
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Naperville, Illinois, 69540

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Previously in the traditional school setting, our son was perceived to be difficult and acting out when in fact he was doing his very best to meet the rigors of a class led by instructors that did not understand nor care to learn about his special needs. The instructors did not know that executive function of the autistic student's thought process might be muddled and he might forget his pencil for class from time to time. For this sin, he would be marked deficient for the entire day. This would upset him greatly as he was trying with all of his might to be just like the other students. As parents, we struggled to change the hearts and minds of these instructors to understand our son's autism disorder. After many fruitless meetings with instructional staff, and at our wit's end, we finally learned about Little Friends. Since his enrollment two years ago, our son is eager to learn and much happier in his current surroundings. I attribute this to a learned and certified staff who are specialists in dealing with special needs children.

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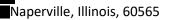
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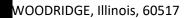
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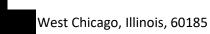
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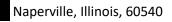
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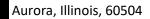
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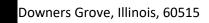
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**Bethany Bachmann** 

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Sincerely, Becky Lindsay



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Kathy Bezdek

Naperville

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Dr. Amy Wang

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**Barry Poll** 

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**Robin Jurczak** 

Naperville, 60563

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Peggy Poll

Naperville, Illinois, 60565

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Nicole Jurjovec

Naperville, Illinois, 60540

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Michael Naset



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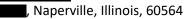
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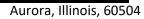
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Illinois, 60056

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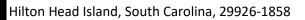
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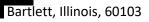
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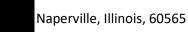
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**Carol Schoder** 

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Naperville, Illinois, 60540

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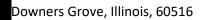
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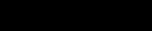
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Lawrence Gorman

From: Sent: To: Subject: Ann Hahn-Baiyor Thursday, October 24, 2019 2:25 PM Mattingly, Gabrielle COA to demolish Kroehler Mansion

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I am unable to attend the HPC meeting tonight, but would like to enter my views.

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The Historic District was created to preserve and protect the past, I believe that maintaining this very significant building is very important in that effort.

Thank you,

Ann Hahn-Baiyor

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Sent:	Thursday, October 24, 2019 11:17 AM
То:	Mattingly, Gabrielle
Subject:	Support Little Friends - Not The Re-Creation Of An Estate

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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.

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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.

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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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