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From: Sarah Terwilliger <sterwilliger@ashevillenc.gov> on behalf of Sarah Terwilliger
Sent: Thursday, September 07, 2017 10:18 AM
To: councilgroup
Subject: P&Z Interviews-- please respond
Attachments: P&Z Final Packet.pdf

Mayor and Council members,

Attached please find the application packet with essay responses for the current P&Z vacancies. There are 3 eligible seats, in which one member, Laura Berner Hudson is eligible and interested in reappointment.

There are 7 candidates, including Ms. Hudson. Please send me your top THREE recommendations for interviews to be conducted prior to the 10/3 Council Meeting by next **Monday, 9/11 at 5:00**. I will then compile the results for the Bds/Comm review and recommendation at the upcoming 9/12 meeting. Also, because Ms. Hudson is an incumbent she will automatically get an interview, please do not include her in your top 3.

Please let me know if you should have any questions.

Thanks!
Sarah

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From: Maggie Burleson <MBurleson@ashevillenc.gov> on behalf of Maggie Burleson
Sent: Thursday, August 24, 2017 3:51 PM
To: Brian Haynes; Cecil Bothwell; Esther Manheimer; Gordon Smith; Gwen Wisler; Julie Mayfield; Keith Young
Subject: Draft 8-22-17 Minutes
Attachments: Minutes 2017-AUG-22.pdf

Please feel free to e-mail me any changes by Noon on Wednesday, September 6.

Thanks!
Maggie

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Sent: Friday, July 21, 2017 4:49 PM
To: Julie Mayfield;Gwen Wisler;Bruce Emory;Laura Collins;Scott Dedman;Joseph Minicozzi;Mike Sule;John Ridout;Claudia Nix;Ben Brown
Subject: Sage Turner Comp Plan notes
Attachments: Sage Turner Comp Plan Input 7.21.17.docx; HIA_Toolkit_1.pdf; Local business language 2017.pdf; Planning-in-NC Guide - Comp Plan highlights.pdf

Thanks again for today.

Also attached are several related attachments, including HIAs and how they can help shape land use and urban form.

Philly's 2035 HIA here: <http://phila2035.org/home-page/communities/healthassess/>

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From: Peter Landis <peterlandis1949@gmail.com> on behalf of Peter Landis
Sent: Monday, July 17, 2017 11:28 PM
To: councilgroup
Subject: Attempted hijacking

To the Council (including Mr. Bothwell):

As you can see from his own press release, Councilman Bothwell is attempting to hijack the duties of legitimate governmental authorities to determine the future of the Haywood Street property by insinuating his own so-called "foundation" into the process. And by misrepresenting the findings of the Haywood Visioning panel.

I would call it an attempted coup.

I call on the Council to censure Councilman Bothwell for interfering with your regulatory duties.

--Peter Landis
(Enclosure)

Press Release: People's Park Foundation/Nelson Byrd Woltz collaboration

ASHEVILLE - On Saturday, July 15th, Members of the board of the People's Park Foundation (PPF) met with landscape architects Thomas L. Woltz and Ian Quate to discuss design options for the future park at the intersection of Haywood Street and Page Avenue in downtown Asheville. Woltz and Quate grew up in Waynesville and Asheville respectively, but currently work at Nelson Byrd Woltz Landscape Architects (NBWLA) in New York City and Charlottesville, VA.

The firm has designed prize winning public parks in 25 states, New Zealand and Australia, and embraces a relatively unique approach to their work. Woltz explained that they design based on site history and local soil, and create self contained projects that capture and use stormwater to support interconnected tree planting wells that permit the growth of an urban forest. They emphasize native plants and even urban agriculture if a site's size and setting are appropriate.

The People's Park Foundation was formed by Asheville City Councilman Cecil Bothwell earlier this summer to move ahead with activation of the space across from the Civic Center and the Basilica of St. Lawrence – a goal announced in May 2016 at the outset of the Haywood Visioning Process, but never pursued during that effort. Bothwell notes, "PPF is modeled on The Friends of Congress Square, a Portland, Maine, organization that has created hundreds of public events in a similar fledgling park without any demand for municipal funds." During the meeting Woltz observed that in his experience cities don't remove buildings to create parks, so the fact that Asheville owns the vacant Haywood/Page properties offers a very special opportunity to create a new public space.

Coupled with the historic use of a site, NBWLA appraises the current expectations of local residents and then creates a public space that significantly engages a city's population. A core ethic of their company is to create public spaces that address environmental issues as well as public uses. You can check out the company philosophy here. <http://www.nbwla.com/firm/philosophy>

One very helpful piece of advice Woltz offered during a second informal site meeting on Sunday, July 16th, was that the City of Asheville would do well to put a hold on planned stormwater improvements on Haywood Street in the Pack Library/Civic Center area until the park is created. An environmentally sensitive design should handle, on site, all of the stormwater on the Haywood/Page property. Woltz suggested, "Why send it to the river if there's a way to use the water where it falls?"

"This meeting between the People's Park Foundation and NBWLA to advance this project makes me hopeful about the progress we're making," Bothwell observed. He added, "A short list of near term activities we're considering

includes yoga, tai chi, knitting in public, popular science and local history lectures, story telling, hopscotch competitions, reading for kids, music performance, plein air painting and slam poetry. We have submitted a formal proposal to the City of Asheville to begin programming the park this August.”

PPF Board members include; John Russell, Director of the Montford Park Players; Ellie Richard, founder of Education for Engaged Citizens and organizer of the annual Americans Who Tell the Truth project at the YMI Cultural Center; Ron Ogle, a local portraitist and landscape painter; Elaine Lite, publisher of Critter Magazine and founding member of Mountain Voices Alliance; Jay Fields, who currently serves as a member of Asheville’s Public Art and Culture Commission, and has previously served as a board member of the Southern Appalachian Repertory Theatre, and Stories on Asheville’s Front Porch; and Asheville City Councilman Cecil Bothwell, who is up for re-election this November, and who also serves on the boards of Projecto de las Escuelas Guatemaltecas and Biblioworks.org building libraries and schools in Guatemala and Bolivia.

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From: Amber Weaver <AWeaver@ashevillenc.gov> on behalf of Amber Weaver
Sent: Monday, February 13, 2017 9:51 AM
To: akeller11; Amber Weaver; Bridget Herring; Cathy Ball; Geoffery Habron; John Noor; Josh O'Conner; Julie Mayfield; Keith McDade; Lael Gray; maggie gulick; Sonia Marcus
Subject: SACEE February Agenda - Attachments for Review
Attachments: STAFF REPORT - CCEPF - ANGW 01.06.2017.pdf

Greetings:

Please review attachments for this Wednesday's SACEE meeting. The attachments cover more information on LED lighting and last month's PED update on the Community Clean Energy Policy Framework.

Thank you,

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To: Haley Mahoney <HMahoney@ashevillenc.gov>; Amber Weaver <AWeaver@ashevillenc.gov>
Subject: Please send around this document with SACEE agenda

Haley and Amber,

I would like the attached documents circulated along with the agenda for the next SACEE meeting:

- Citing Health Concerns, Some Cities Consider Dimmer LED Streetlights
- American Medical Association warns of health and safety problems from 'white' LED streetlights
- Joint IDA - IES Model Lighting Ordinance
- Asheville, NC Code of Ordinances - Outdoor Lighting Standards

Thank you,

Sonia

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From: Maggie Burleson <MBurleson@ashevillenc.gov> on behalf of Maggie Burleson
Sent: Friday, January 13, 2017 1:29 PM
To: Brian Haynes; Cecil Bothwell - Email; Esther Manheimer; Gordon Smith; Gwen Wisler; Julie Mayfield; Keith Young
Subject: Draft Jan 10 Minutes
Attachments: m170110.pdf

Please let me know if you'd like any changes by Wed. January 18 at Noon.

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From: Gary Jackson <GJackson@ashevillenc.gov> on behalf of Gary Jackson
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To: dmullen@unca.edu;'Deborah Miles';mgrant@unca.edu
Cc: councilgroup;Dawa Hitch
Subject: FW: Asheville Equity
Attachments: Equity and Diversity Office Framework 8-9-16 Governance Comm.docx; City Equity Programs Inventory Attachment A 8-09-16.docx; Equity case studies Attachment B 8-09-16.docx

Given your considerable interest, I am sending you an update on the City of Asheville equity initiatives.

On Tuesday, August 9 at 3:00 p.m., the Governance subcommittee of Council will meet to review a draft of Council's 2016-17 strategic goals, including the multiple goals aimed at improving equity in operations, policy and community. Attached are the city staff reports prepared to facilitate the committee's planning:

1. An outline for a new Equity Office, including action plans related to proposed City Council strategic goals
2. An inventory of ongoing city equity programming and community partnerships
3. A summary of initiatives from benchmarked municipalities

The role of the committee will be to review where we have been as a municipal organization, where we are now and where we want to go in the next two to three years. Following committee review, the strategic goals of Council will be scheduled for possible approval at a future regular meeting of the full Council.

I hope this is helpful information and updates you on the positive, proactive steps being taken by the City of Asheville.

Gary

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From: juliemayfield@avlcouncil.com
Sent: Monday, June 20, 2016 11:02 PM
To: Julie Mayfield
Subject: Fwd: Nonprofit X + Smart Grid DEEP webinar, Thursday June 30, 2016 from 2:00 - 3:30 PM EST
Attachments: EITF-Smart Grid DEEP OPMO.pdf; Nonprofit X IOE Model.pdf; Smart Grid DEEP webinar - 6.30.16 2PM EST.ics

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Begin forwarded message:

From: Grant Millin <grant@innovograph.com>
Date: June 17, 2016 at 6:01:12 PM EDT
To: Jason Walls <Jason.Walls@duke-energy.com>, "Brownie W. Newman" <brownie.newman@buncombecounty.org>, Julie Mayfield <juliemayfield@avlcouncil.com>
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Please reply with days and times that work for each of you. Now one has to make a commitment during the webinar. I see you all will be using consensus. I look forward to learning how the EITF co-chairs will support and utilize this business offering now as InnovoGraph LLC and then the future Nonprofit X. Again, big chunks of the EITF outcomes can just go to the existing nonprofits in the EITF membership.

If the EITF mission does not cover the socioeconomic dimension of sustainability and include citizens ready to share their talents in a full way, I would say that's a large gap. The EITF team cannot do the *innovation and opportunity ecosystem* and professional development work I lay out with Sustain NC and Smart Grid DEEP. I need something tangible as to inclusion and

support from the community I live in and Duke Energy. Together we can make orderly and highly innovative yet reliable and economical electrical grid system design and deployment happen sooner and better.

Smart Grid DEEP Overview webinar

1. Please join this Smart Grid DEEP webinar, Thursday June 30, 2016 from 2:00 - 3:30 PM EST

<https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/219788197>

2. Use your microphone and speakers (VoIP) - a headset is recommended. Or, call in using your telephone.

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Thank you,

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Please reply with days and times that work for each of you. Now one has to make a commitment during the webinar. I see you all will be using consensus. I look forward to learning how the EITF co-chairs will support and utilize this business offering now as InnovoGraph LLC and then the future Nonprofit X. Again, big chunks of the EITF outcomes can just go to the existing nonprofits in the EITF membership.

If the EITF mission does not cover the socioeconomic dimension of sustainability and include citizens ready to share their talents in a full way, I would say that's a large gap. The EITF team cannot do the *innovation and opportunity ecosystem* and professional development work I lay out with Sustain NC and Smart Grid DEEP. I need something tangible as to inclusion and support from the community I live in and Duke Energy. Together we can make orderly and highly innovative yet reliable and economical electrical grid system design and deployment happen sooner and better.

Smart Grid DEEP Overview webinar

1. Please join this Smart Grid DEEP webinar, Thursday June 30, 2016 from 2:00 - 3:30 PM EST

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