

CITY OF GROVE CITY, OHIO
COUNCIL MINUTES

May 18, 2009

Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of Council was called to order by President Berry at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 4035 Broadway.

After a moment of silent prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance, roll was called and the following members were present:

Larry Corbin Maria Klemack-McGraw Ted Berry Mike Uhrin Greg Grinch

1. Mr. Uhrin moved to dispense with the reading of the minutes from the last two meetings and approve as written; seconded by Ms. Klemack-McGraw.

Mr. Corbin	Yes
Ms. Klemack-McGraw	Yes
Mr. Berry	Yes
Mr. Uhrin	Yes
Mr. Grinch	Yes

2. The Chair recognized Mayor Stage for a presentation. The Mayor read a Proclamation for Emerald Ash Borer Awareness Week. Ms. Jodi Lowe, Urban Forester, thanked the Mayor and said it is already in Franklin County and we are doing our best to keep it out of Grove City.
3. The Chair read the agenda items and all items were approved by unanimous consent.

The Chair recognized Mr. Uhrin, Chairman of Finance, for discussion and voting under said Committee.

1. Ordinance C-34-09 (Appropriate \$124,338.94 from the Capital Improvement Fund for the Current Expense of Reimbursing certain Public Improvements completed in the Pinnacle Tax Increment Financing District) was given its first reading. Second reading and public hearing will be held on June 1, 2009.

The Chair recognized Mr. Grinch, Chairman of Lands, for discussion and voting under said Committee.

1. Ordinance C-32-09 (Approve the Rezoning of 3.83 acres located West of Broadway and South of Park Street from CBD, C-2 & IND-1 to PUD-C) was given its second reading and public hearing and Mr. Grinch moved it be approved; seconded by Mr. Uhrin.

Ms. Klemack-McGraw	Yes
Mr. Berry	Yes
Mr. Uhrin	Yes
Mr. Grinch	Yes
Mr. Corbin	Yes

2. Ordinance C-35-09 (Approve a Special Use Permit for The Breeze Custom Rides located at 4350 Broadway) was given its first reading. Second reading and public hearing will be held on June 1, 2009.

ORIGINAL

May 18, 2009

Honorable Members of City Council,

Several weeks ago the City Administration sponsored 4 "Town Meetings" centered on the need to better communicate with the public as to the "Lumberyard Project" and to garner public input. At each session Mo Dioun of Stonehenge Development along with a representative of either Ashland University or Columbus State Community College, reviewed the "Vision" for the redevelopment. The City Administration answered questions and in all sessions, except the presentation to the Senior Center, members of council attended. Attached is a brief outline of observations/questions that surfaced during the sessions, except for the Senior Center. This recap was compiled at the sessions by a representative of Stonehenge.

My observations are as follows:

- 1) Major confusion centers on the "Parking Garage." Some of the confusion is the result of miss-information, rumors, and the desire by some to cast the garage as something far different than our intentions. Pay to park was rampant, but hopefully cleared up as not our intention.
- 2) The "Center of Learning" was well accepted once clarification was given that the center would not be a traditional "college" campus.
- 3) Making the Library part of the project was discussed at all sessions except for the first one at city hall. The full plan for the use of the properties around the library was shown to the seniors. Except for a few of the participants the library was perceived to be a positive addition to the project. The feedback from the Senior Center was almost all positive once they were able to see the full plan. It was made clear that the inclusion of the library in the project was far more than "moving the library."

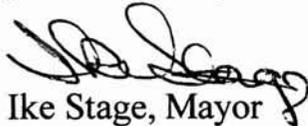
Also attached are letters/emails we have received regarding the project. The letters include:

- 1) Dr. Frank Crodray and his father Frank Cordray Sr. in favor of making the library part of the project.
- 2) Tal Steiner, Senior Logistics Center Manager, Nippon Express, expressing the following: "Grove City can put themselves in the pace setter position for regional growth with a town center library and produce a higher quality of living for the Grove City residents and

- prepare residents with technical job skills to aid technical businesses locate in the area.”
- 3) Mr. John Barnes sent a letter and testified at a council meeting regarding the project and the role of the library.
 - 4) The Karen Evans family submitted a letter in support of the project. Karen is the daughter of Richard Robinson one of the major drivers of our revitalization during the late 80s and early 90s. One comment from her letter is as follows: “The partnership of our Library and the Colleges will offer more to this City than any other Development.”
 - 5) Norma Smith submitted her testimony from the April 6, 2009 city council meeting.
 - 6) Mr. Jeff Davis, Vice President, Southwest Public Libraries, submitted his testimony from the April 6, 2009 council meeting.
 - 7) Ashley Wells of Grove City road submitted an email supporting the project and the inclusion of the library.
 - 8) A short report compiled by ACP Visioning + Planning dated 1/2/09 outlining a “design concept” for the library site.
 - 9) An email from Frank Elmer dated 9/10/08 describing potential cost for expanding the current library (\$6.7 million) and building a stand alone new library with parking (\$10.5 million).

The Economic Development Agreement (EDA) is in its final phase of discussion. We should have a draft available to council by the next meeting. Also, the bidding for the parking garage is moving forward.

This information is being submitted to council so that we are as up to date as possible with public input.



Ike Stage, Mayor

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April 4, 2009

Dear Members of the Grove City City Council,

As longtime residents of the Grove City area (52 and 35 years respectively), my dad and I would like to voice our support for the proposed relocation of the Southwest Library building.

We feel that this would be a great opportunity for the city to gain both a new library building and a new recreational building, thus adding to the value of the proposed downtown reconstruction. It is our hope that you will seriously consider this proposal for the people of Grove City.

Thank you for your consideration and keep up the great work!

With warmest regards,



Frank Cordray Jr., DDS, MS and Frank Cordray Sr.

FRANK E. CORDRAY D.D.S., M.S.

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*To: Clerk of Council
Council Meeting
April 3, 2009
to Council Members*

April 3, 2009

Dear Grove City Board Members:

Nippon Express USA, Inc. would like to thank the Government of Grove City for taking the time to meet with us and discuss the current business climate and future plans of Grove City. We found this meeting to be very valuable to gain an understanding of how corporations and government can work together for mutual future successes.

With respect to a town center library, the local benefits to the area are many and we believe the time is now to strengthen and secure Grove City and the business located there for growth and economic well being. Asian cultures invest heavily in the town center concept to promote regional growth. Grove City can put themselves in the pace setter position for regional growth with a town center library and produce a higher quality of living for the Grove City residents and prepare residents with technical job skills to aid technical businesses located in the area.

Our hopes are the Board Members of Grove City will look closely into the town center library concept and the interest this topic has sparked with universities and local businesses. From a business management perspective a city that recognizes the benefits of a learning center for its residents is fresh thought and goes hand in hand to facilitate economic change for the city and businesses located there.

Regards,

Tal Steiner
Sr. Logistics Center Manager
Nippon Express USA, Inc
Grove City Branch

Rec. 4/13/09

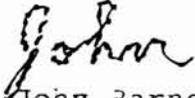
Mr. Stage: I want you to know that I appreciated the time that you took during our recent telephone conversation to explain in more detail the plans for development of the lumberyard site.

You answered many questions that I have had on my mind. More than that, it also illustrated how uninformed and misinformed I have been about that proposed project as indicated by the copy of the enclosed speech that I had prepared for presentation at the next council meeting. That speech would have resulted in embarrassment for me because it would have shown how little I knew about the whole thing. However, it might have been of some benefit because it would have also indicated that there is a pressing need to better inform the general public in one or more informational meetings as well as in the news media.

To date, articles appearing in the Grove City Record and neighborhood papers have not told the whole story, but have only served to confuse, create doubts and raise unanswered questions in the public mind.

Now that you have enlightened me, I can support the proposed project, including moving the library, assuming that the development produces the results you anticipate.

Sincerely,


John Barnes

p.s. I am also enclosing a copy of the letter that I wrote to Mr. Uhrin in response to his post card "survey." That letter also reveals how little I understood the proposed plans.

Karen Evans & Family

April 13, 2009

2464 Martha's Woods

Grove City Ohio 43123

City Council Members of

The City of Grove City

I would like to thank Council Member Michael Uhrin, for the opportunity to give my opinion of the Library and Lumber Yard Project. I fully support the City and Council in spending the 8 million dollars to move the Library and I believe the City needs to move forward with the Lumber Yard Project.

We are giving to this City and its Citizens not just a new Library. We would be building a "Development Center" which incorporates a 'State of the Art Library" and opportunities for a college education for our Citizens.

I understand everyone is currently feeling the impact of our current economic status throughout our nation. I do believe the families of this community have been impacted greatly. Now is the time to give back to the Citizens.

Many young people and families can not pay the monthly fees for internet access anymore. They can not look for a job or research a paper without resources. Our current Library is too small to handle a City of this size.

I have just a two examples of what other Library's offer that we can incorporate with more space and the funding.

The Columbus City Library offers a Job Service Room with Computers and Staff to help with Résumé's and Job searches. Columbus State College offers a Small Business Development Center free to instruct people how to apply for Small Business loans. The partnership of our Library and the Colleges will offer more to this City than any other Development.

This City's strength's has always been its Families and the pride we have for our Community. Most Families are getting back to basics and we are looking to the government lend a helping hand in today's economic times. An emphasis on books and higher learning will create more job opportunities for everyone in the long run. Please look at this as a long term investment and consider the big picture of the Project. Let's make the heart of our City a place we can all be proud of and give back to the Community it best.

Sincerely

Karen Evans

My name is Norma Smith. I am an 83 year old retired teacher from the Southwestern City School District.

I appreciate this opportunity to bring two of my concerns to your attention.

My first concern is enlargement, relocation and importance of the library.

I have lived in Grove City almost forty years now but when my four kids were in school we lived in Lincoln Village North. The library was not too small...it was non-existent. I drove them to the Hilltop Library in Columbus many times. It paid off...three have Masters Degrees.

When they were all in school, I went back to Ohio State University and finished my Bachelors and got

my Masters Degree. The College of Education and Main Library were very important to me..I used them a lot.

Our present library is too small in so many ways too numerous to mention in this presentation. There are over thirty thousand people in our area now and they deserve better *and isn't it cheaper to build the way you want than to remodel??*

Concern #2

I am so happy for the young college students of the near future that several colleges are considering opening a branch here in downtown Grove City. Being able to live at home and attend classes for credit will enable so many to attend college who could not otherwise afford it. Ohio State will convert to semester classes next year so credits earned here can be transferred to any Ohio four year college main campus when a student wants to transfer. It is a big money saver when a student does not

have to pay for room and board.

In my opinion, no obstacle should be placed in the path of having a larger and relocated library or having colleges come to Grove City to teach classes near a new library.

Please consider removing the tax levy from options you are giving the library. With the school district levy on the ballot there is no way the library levy could pass.

I used to volunteer at our library and was an officer and wrote the newsletter for the Friends of the Library. More of us could and should volunteer there. That would certainly help with expenses. Perhaps you council members or the city attorney could help the library get funding from other sources like many other libraries get in Central Ohio???

I do hope you help our library and

future college students in anyway
you can.

Thanks for listening and I do hope
something I have shared was
meaningful and helpful in some way.

I love Grove City and want the very
best for all of us.

*Norma Smith
3060 Sawyer Drive
G.C., OH
875-3012*

Testimony of Jeff Davis, Vice-President
Southwest Public Libraries
Before the City Council of the City of Grove City
April 6th, 2009

Dear Members of City Council:

Good evening, my name is Jeff Davis and I am Vice President of the Board of Trustees for the Southwest Public Libraries. I sincerely appreciate this opportunity to testify before you. By way of personal background I am a member of a volunteer Board and my desire to serve on this Board is solely a reflection of my interest in and devotion to our public library system in our community. I will speak tonight as a member of the Library Board.

As a Board our role is to serve our communities in support of our libraries. We make decisions, set policy and direction and I trust have a vision for the future of our library. As such and in the case before us we are neither perpetrators of grand fraud nor instigators of political intrigue. To my knowledge I am not a horse or other such animal that can or can't be lead to water. But more importantly neither are we victims of some insidious scheme designed to benefit only a few.

We are, however, ardent supporters of our product in all its historical glory. One could argue that public libraries are the only institution in America that is completely free of prejudice or political agenda. Rich; poor; young; old, white; black, it doesn't matter. Once inside its doors the library makes no demands on the individual but instead offers only illumination. One can be instantly transported to a foreign land or to a vicarious front row seat to a moment in time of one's choice or, of course, something much more mundane if that is the preference. It is the whole of human history and knowledge that we have within our doors and it is yours, free of charge. We think the world can be a better place because of what we have to offer. We want you to visit, we want you to stay and feel welcome and we want to give everything we have to you as our honored guest.

The Southwest Public Libraries operates two sites, one in the Westland area and one in Grove City. We have wonderful, dedicated and competent staff in both locations and strong executive leadership that allows us to be all that we can be within our current funding and structural parameters. As our discussions center tonight on Grove City I will speak primarily about the Grove City location.

In short and to be blunt, Grove City is a growing community of over 33,000 and we have a public library that is the inferior equivalent of the Karl Road branch of the Columbus Public Libraries.

In Franklin County we are last in local revenue per capita (because we have none), next to last in state revenue per capita (only to Columbus because their population dwarfs ours), last in total revenue per capita, last in print materials expenditures , collection

materials expenditures and total operating materials expenditures per capita. We are last in the size of our total print materials per capita and last in total circulation per capita.

In fact, every other public library site in Franklin County has either been built or renovated since the Grove City site was renovated in 1973! Our current Grove City site is simply not adequate to meet the needs of our community. We have no room for expansion of materials or computers, limited parking, small, unimpressive meeting rooms, and no room for people to gather, visit and stay. Important technological upgrades are cost prohibitive at the current site and of course we are at the mercy of the hideous architectural legacy of the 1970s. None of this should be a point of pride to any of us here or our community.

That naturally brings us to the point of negotiations with the City. In retrospect I think that some approaches and conversations could and should have been handled differently by a variety of parties. The Library Board is certainly not immune from culpability. But, we are where we are and sadly the latest is a rejection from certain members of this council to our Board's latest communication. Irrespective of the finality of that rejection I would like to comment briefly about the two proposals offered by a majority of this Council and my view of the redevelopment project and the Library's role in that project.

I have been asked if I think that an expansion of the current Library would not be the best option for all involved. So, in essence "would an expansion of the current site benefit the current library and the community?" And the answer is absolutely and undeniably yes. But a simple expansion has several practical limitations and lacks the true magic inherent in the proposed redevelopment project.

I believe that the lure of suburbia is fading for young and old alike. Changing demographics dictate community innovation. The short north in Columbus is an incredible example of the new demand mixing housing, retail and culture. Bexley has cleaned up its Main Street and developed new housing options. And the Lennox retail center just short of campus is proof positive that people want to gather, to visit and to be together.

Separately, many people visit the library to check out books or other materials. They come and they leave. But a library is not just a drive through window at McDonalds. Its possibilities and promise are much more than that. In one Ohio community the Mayor uses the local library for monthly informal fireside chats with any and all welcome. In many other libraries coffee shops have sprung up where people spend time in solitary pursuit or in enjoyable conversation (Barnes and Noble gets it). In Bexley, the library has an auditorium where they have frequent concerts in concert with Capital University. In every case the library serves as a destination point. They will come where the library is because of the library. In 2008 the Grove City Library had over 260,000 visitors (that may be an underestimate by 10-15 %). No other entity comes close to that volume save the public schools and much of that is mandatory. And they come now to a building with little tangible appeal.

Imagine the combination of revitalized retail, higher education and a thriving public library. I envision concerts on the plaza, talks, presentations and community events all with free and accessible parking. I see college students coming early to study at the library and staying late after their class for dinner or drinks. I see elderly women coming from the library to sit on the plaza and enjoy each other's company and that of the surrounding beauty. I see kids sitting on a ledge with their latest book. And I envision partnerships like universities and public libraries in all its potential yet heretofore unrealized. All of this and much more is made possible because of the truly welcoming environment of a public library. And so I say to you that if you want a vibrant, multifaceted downtown that serves as a community gathering place then I pledge to you the Library will deliver on that promise.

You have been very gracious and I will close with the following thought. Above everything else this is my most important point of the evening and I believe it sincerely. **The public library is a portrait into the soul of its community. It is a showcase of the community itself. More than its public schools, its ostentatious wealth or its self-evident poverty, even more than its demographics, the public library will give you an accurate glimpse into a community's priorities, desires and ultimately to what it believes about itself.**

Thank you very much and I will gladly answer any questions you might have.

to have such a wonderful resource in my own backyard. However, I see the great need for improvement. Our current library is too small for our quickly growing community. In high school, I remember the library being a vital place for me. I graduated from Westland, so I went to the Westland Area Library. My home life was very stressful, so almost everyday I went to the library to do my homework, get on the computer, read, and have fun. I don't know what I would have done if I hadn't had access to a great library. Relocating our library to the lumberyard would do such wonderful things for our community. Here are some of the positive effects I can see:

- Continuing Education – The new library would offer more space that could be used to offer educational classes to the community. This will help our community to become better educated, excel at careers, and make more money, which would bring more taxes into the city.
- Improved Literacy – Reading is so important in today's world, and a bigger library would be able to offer more books and other things that would improve the literacy of so many people!
- Community Events – The new library would add more room to the library so that more people could attend the community events offered. I have been to several children's activities put on by the library and there is just not enough room to accommodate everyone.
- Traffic to Downtown Grove City – The new library would bring so many more people to downtown Grove City, which will help the businesses to thrive! It might also help out Massenelli's, which doesn't seem to be doing very good right now.
- Bring in Businesses – With the new library would come more traffic to downtown Grove City, which would bring more business interest to Broadway.
- Overall Community Feeling – Having a new library will help more community members to unite with other members creating friendships and an overall good community feeling.

This is in no way an exhaustive list; these are just a few of the reasons that stick out in my mind. There are so many wonderful reasons to relocate our library and improve it. The only question I can come up with is why wouldn't you support this endeavor? In reply to Council President Berry's comment that it is not the city's responsibility to pay for a facility upgrade to the library, I would say that if relocating the library is in the best interest of the city, which I can't see why it wouldn't be, why wouldn't the city want to support it? Why wouldn't the city want to support development and community building? I want to end this letter with what I feel was such a powerful comment from library trustee Jeff Davis and a thought provoking question. "The public library is a portrait into the soul of the community. It is a showcase of the community itself." Is our current library showcasing our rapidly growing and thriving community? Thank You for Your Time, Ashley Wells
ohiobobcatfans@yahoo.com



January 2, 2009

City of Grove City
4035 Broadway
Grove City, Ohio 43123

Re: Summary of Design Concept and Illustrations, Library Site

This letter outlines a summary of the residential design concept for land in the vicinity of the existing library. You will receive the display board and digital files under a separate cover.

1. **Purpose:** The intent of the effort was to illustrate—at a conceptual level of detail—how introduction of attached housing might “look” in the Town Center. The geographic focus was city-owned property in the vicinity of the library.
2. **Approach:** This effort focused on preferred physical form and housing types without any market feasibility research. A simple analysis of designated land was conducted. This included a site visit and review of the draft Town Center Master Plan. The library structure was retained and assumed to take on a community use. For residential development, the preferred unit type in the Town Center area was the townhome. The townhomes were distributed on the available land.
3. **Description:** The illustrations depict 78 units on portions of four blocks. Included in the unit mix is 73 attached townhomes and 5 detached single family.
 - a. **Density:** The attached units are depicted at 25 to 32 dwelling units/acre and the single family units are depicted at 11 dwelling units per acre.
 - b. **Unit Size:** The form of the illustrations allows for considerable flexibility in configuration, but generally depict two- to three-story units that range from 1,200 to 2,000 square feet per unit. The single family units are approximately 2,400 square feet.
 - c. **Parking:** For the townhomes, 1.5 spaces/unit is depicted for on-site parking. Some of the units have spaces provided under the unit (rear access). Each single-family unit has two parking

spaces provided in a detached garaged (accessed from the alley). There is considerable on-street parking in the focus area, but some shared parking may be needed for the undetermined community use that could occupy the library (should it be relocated).

- d. **Design Issues:** In addition the functional intent of redevelopment that would focus on residential uses, the illustrations depict the intent to strengthen the basic character of the core of the Town Center. More specifically, the structures are pulled toward the street with parking provided in the rear. This is done in part to create a public realm that is pedestrian-oriented.

Thank you again for asking us to help you with this effort.

Sincerely,

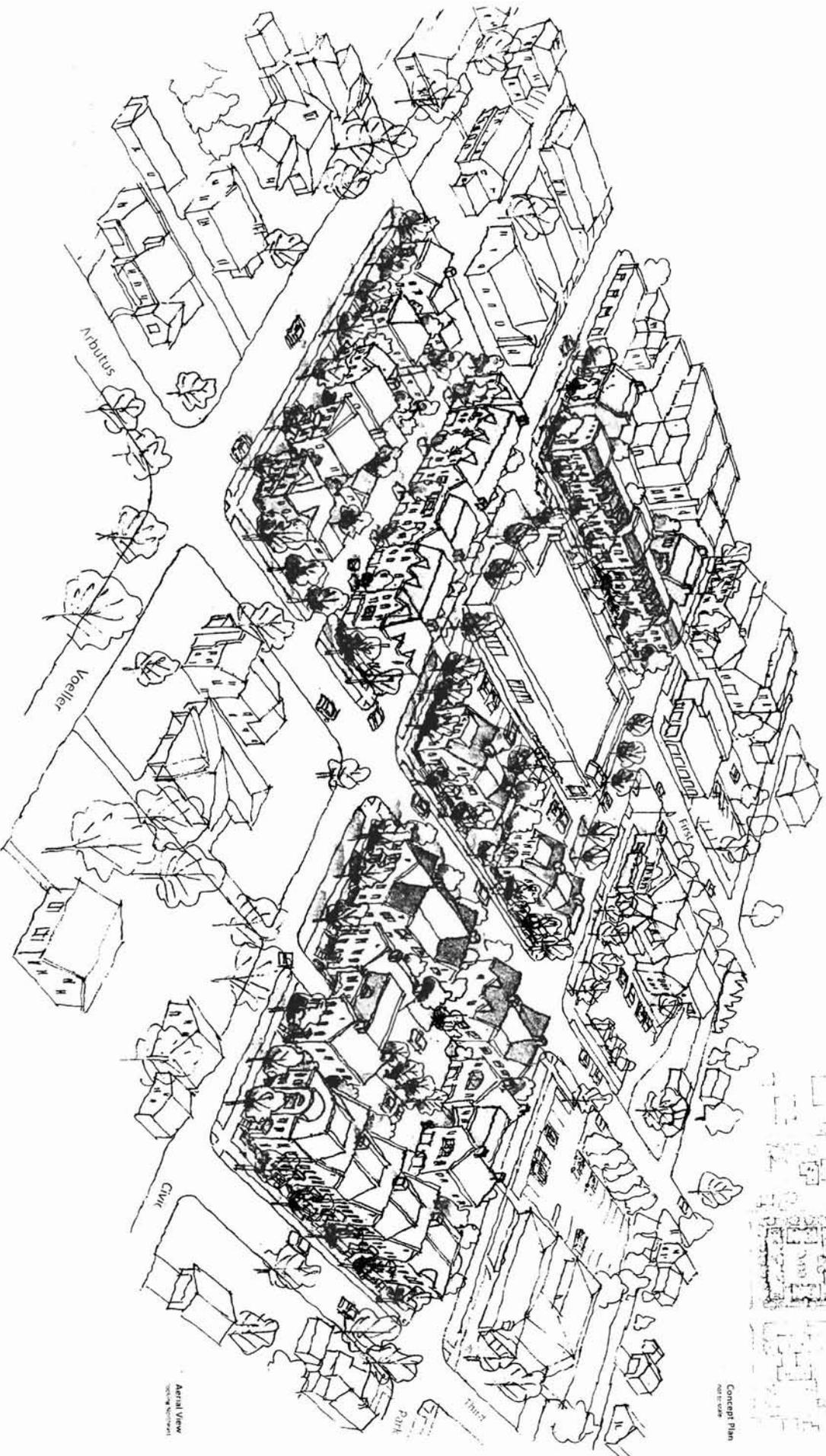
A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jamie Greene" with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Jamie A. Greene, AIA AICP
Principal

Housing Concept for the Town Center

The City of Grove City, Ohio

January 2009



EXPANDED CURRENT LIBRARY COST					
			Average	Construction Costs	Projected Costs
Addition	8,000	s.f.	¹	@ \$ 237.50 s.f.	² = \$ 1,900,000
Renovation	32,000	s.f.	@	\$ 142.50 s.f.	² = \$ 4,560,000
Additional Parking	100		@	\$ 2,681.25 spaces ²	= \$ 268,125
Total Projected Cost					\$ 6,728,125

CONSTRUCTION OF NEW LIBRARY FACILITY						
				Average	Construction Costs	Projected Costs
New Construction	40,000	s.f.	@	\$237.50 s.f.	² = \$ 9,500,000	
Structured Parking	³				= \$ 1,000,000	
Total Projected Cost					\$ 10,500,000	

Projected Difference \$ 3,771,875

Notes:

¹ Addition square footage was adjusted to equate to the area of new construction

² Average construction costs were obtained from Lincoln Street Studio

³ Projected allocation of parking spaces within structured parking facility

Boso, Chuck

From: Frank Elmer, FAIA, FAICP [felmer@lincolnstreet.com]
Sent: Wednesday, September 10, 2008 2:28 PM
To: Boso, Chuck
Cc: 'Andy Taylor'
Subject: RE: Message from KMBT_C550

Hi Chuck,

To answer you questions about library renovation and new construction costs, I called John Forgos, our professional cost estimator. John is a general contractor, and he does the cost estimating work in Columbus for all of the big firms. He has also been the construction advisor to the Upper Arlington Library for years. They have just completed a study of costs for renovating Upper Arlington's existing facilities, and for adding 37,000 new square feet. Here is the picture, which is remarkably similar to what I had reported to you by phone.

Renovation costs:

1. If no improvements are necessary to plumbing, mechanical and electrical systems, use \$110.00 per square foot.
2. If these systems also need renovations, use \$175.00 per square foot.

New Construction: Use \$225.00 to \$250.00 per square foot. The higher number might include some, but not all, of the fixtures, furnishings and equipment which will be needed.

As far as parking lots are concerned, our recently completed cost estimate by EMH&T uses a range of \$6.25 to \$10.00 per square foot of parking lot area as a base estimate. We know that, on average, we need to plan 330 square feet of area per car. This average square footage accounts for drive aisles and access drives. Using the base estimates, parking lots cost between \$2,062.50 to \$3,300.00 per car. New parking for 100 cars would then cost from \$206,250 to \$330,000, plus the cost of land.

If there are questions, please call.

Thanks,

Frank


Lincoln Street Studio

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From: Boso, Chuck [mailto:cboso@grovecityohio.gov]

9/10/2008

3. Resolution CR-22-09 (Waive certain provisions of Section 1135.14(a)(5) of the Codified Ordinances titled Submission Procedures for The Village at Gantz Meadows project located at 2066 & 2080 Home Road) was given its reading and public hearing.

Ms. Jill Tangeman, attorney for petitioner, was present and explained that the housing market in Central Ohio is still quite soft. They are requesting that this project be delayed for an additional year to allow that market time to rebound.

There being no additional questions or comments, Mr. Grinch moved it be approved; seconded by Mr. Uhrin.

Mr. Berry	Yes
Mr. Uhrin	Yes
Mr. Grinch	Yes
Mr. Corbin	Yes
Ms. Klemack-McGraw	Yes

The Chair asked that any new business to be brought before the attention of Council be done so at this time.

The Chair recognized members of Administration and Council for closing comments.

1. Mayor Stage reported on his Town Meetings concerning the Lumberyard Project and provided handouts to Council. He also reported that the Mayor's Cup brought in \$10,000.00 for Life Care Alliance; commented on the Clown Parade; and announced that the Memorial Day Parade would start at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church at 11:00 a.m.
2. After additional comments from Council and Administrative staff members, a motion to adjourn was approved by unanimous consent.

Council adjourned at 8:20 p.m.



Tami K. Kelly, MMC
Clerk of Council



Ted A. Berry
Chair