



Wards 2 and 3 Neighborhood Planning Assembly

Thursday November 8, 2018, 6:30pm-8:30pm

Old North End Community Center, 20 Allen Street

wards2and3npa.weebly.com

Community Dinner at 5:30pm

<http://onecommunitydinner.weebly.com>

The NPA is a nonpartisan public assembly and provides a forum to learn about all candidates for office.

This is a draft version of the November NPA Agenda.

NPA Announcements – 15 minutes:

- Invitation to participate on bylaws development committee (Infinite Culcleasure)
- Financial Report (James Lockridge)
- Winooski Corridor Ward representation update (Tony Redington)
- Election Results

Public Forum– 15 minutes:

Announcements / Comments / Issues / Suggestions (One minute per speaker)

City Councilors' Report– 30 minutes

- Brian Pine, Ward 3
- Max Tracy, Ward 2

Cambrian Rise Development Progress program updates & proposed Innovation Commons (Eric Farrell) – 15 minutes

Parking – 30 minutes

- Revisions to Burlington's Residential Parking Program
- Downtown Parking and Airport & Downtown Parking Garages
- Snow Emergency Parking

Meeting concludes at 8:30pm

A section of Burlington City Council resolution first adopted in 1982 establishing provisions for a Neighborhood Planning Assembly in each City ward.

...Neighborhood Planning Assemblies shall... help provide citizens with information concerning city programs and activities; help obtain citizen views of city needs; help provide citizens with the opportunity to participate in making recommendations with respect to governmental decisions including the allocation of revenues.

...Assemblies shall also be encouraged to provide advice to the appropriate commission or this council with respect to community development, housing programs, this City's Comprehensive Plan and its waterfront planning activities, and the city's budget among other issues....

Current NPA 2/3 Steering Committee:

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Ward 2	Max Tracy	Progressive	373-1968	mtracy@burlingtonvt.gov
Ward 3	Brian Pine	Progressive		bpine@burlingtonvt.gov

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Neighborhood Planning Assembly Attendees



NPA (choose one)		Wards 1 & 8	Wards 2 & 3	Wards 4 & 7	Ward 5		Ward 6
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Date of Assembly : 11-8-18 Location: 20 Allen St. ONE

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or email to cedofd@burlingtonvt.gov

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**26TH
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VERMONT International Festival

THE WORLD AT
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**Friday,
November 30th**
5pm - 8pm

**Saturday,
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**Sunday,
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10am - 5pm

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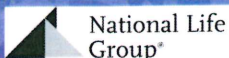
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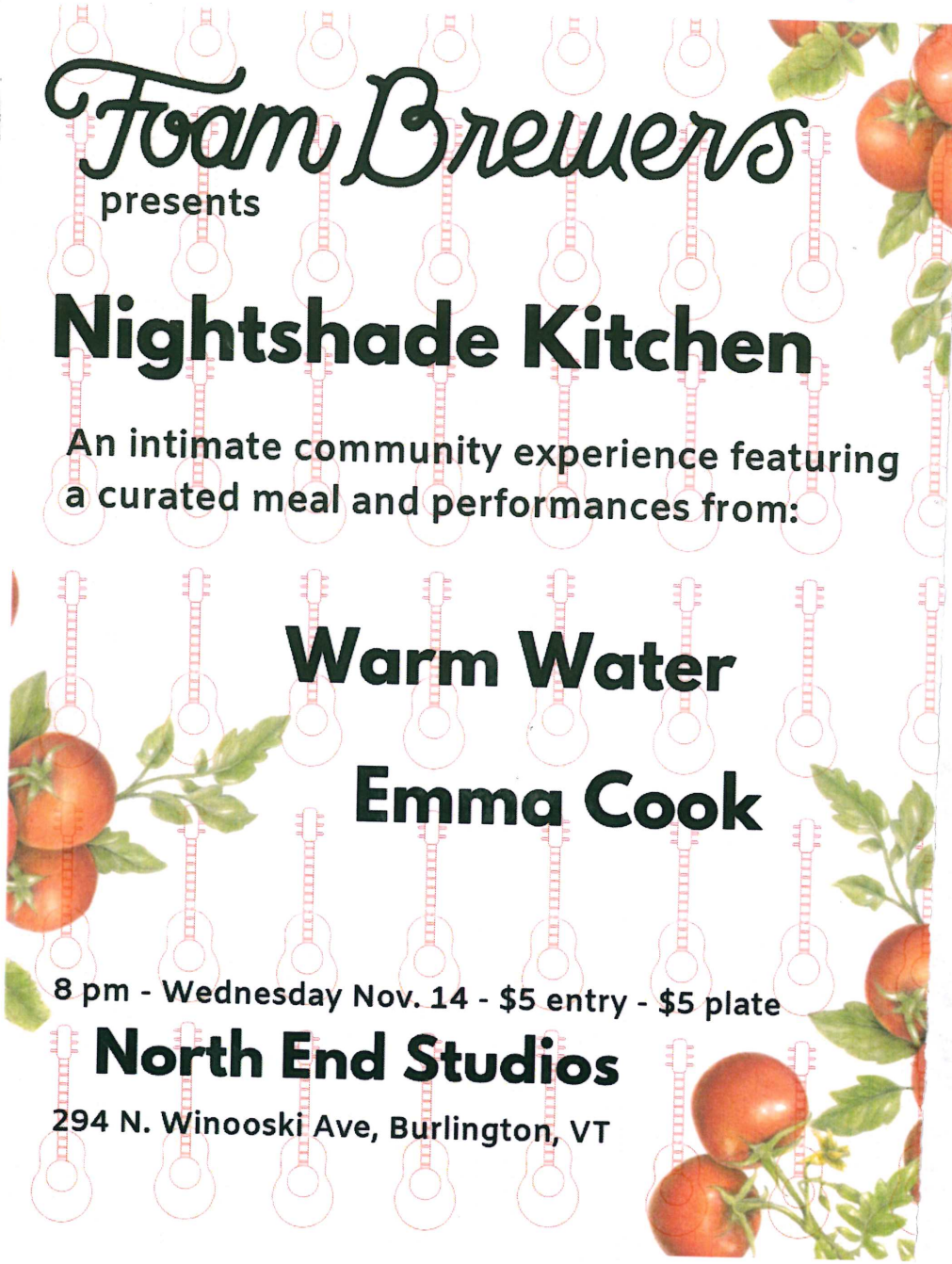
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Emma Cook

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North End Studios

294 N. Winooski Ave, Burlington, VT

NEW YEAR'S EVE



All-event bracelets will be sold by Burlington City Art on a sliding scale (you can pay \$5, \$10, \$15 or \$20 per person), either before or during the event. Certain events will require separate ticketing, such as our late night show with Mellow Yellow. More information will be available soon!

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What we've planned so far:

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- International Food Court and snack bar in the Event Hall from noon to midnight
- Swing dance and sock hop for all ages with Jenni and the Junkateers in the Gym
- Performances by A2VT, Guagua, Nepali dancers, Tibetan musicians, and many others

And a Special Late Night Event:

Sixties Flashback with Mellow Yellow & a spectacular light show by Heavy Light

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Making it easier to dispose of hazardous materials

There are many people in the ONE who do not have access to transportation to bring hazardous waste to the CSWD Environmental Depot in South Burlington. During the summer, the Rover moves around the County

but it's only at the Burlington Pine Street depot once each summer. We were granted special approval to accept hazardous items at the Dumpster Days but CSWD informed us that this cannot be done in the future.

They have invited us to strategize ways to help folks dispose of hazardous waste when they have no suitable transportation. For any questions about what items can be dropped and where, go to www.cswd.org.

Public Safety

Community Safety Meeting

Members of the Old North End community recently gathered to talk about community safety with each other and with Burlington police officers. Many of us have had our homes and cars broken into, have had bikes and other items stolen from our property, and so forth. Overall, burglaries are the most common crime in the Old North End, and assaults and robberies, which involve physical harm to the victim, are the least common crimes.

These kinds of crimes are happening all over the city. It's important to keep in mind how important community connections are for public safety. When we keep our homes and cars locked when we are away, when we report crimes that we experience or observe, when we know our neighbors and watch out for our their safety and health, we build community safety. You can call 658-2700, option 8 to report a crime. If you do have a break-in, don't touch anything, so the police can gather as much evidence as possible. You will be contacted by someone from our Parallel Justice program that

provides a variety of supports for victims of crime in Burlington.

Community building, reporting incidents, and resources for rehabilitation of community members who are struggling with addiction, can all help to diminish crime.

Citizen oversight update

In 2017, the City Council adopted a resolution about the status of civilian oversight of the Police Department in Burlington (thank you, former Councilor Sara Moore, for your leadership on this issue!). This was linked to the City's Diversity and Equity Strategic Plan, as effective oversight is particularly crucial in a community which is becoming more diverse in a variety of ways.

The first step was for the Commission to hold community meetings about the City's Fair and Impartial Policing policy. The national context for this conversation was the shift in federal immigration policy with the election of Donald Trump. The Commission, led by their Chair Sarah Kenney (thank you, Sarah!) held four forums in February and March of 2017, and reported back to the Council in April 2017.

The Commission "strongly encouraged" the City to adopt as strong a Fair and Impartial Policy as possible.

The Council's Public Safety Committee has now taken up the unfinished business from the 2017 Resolution about citizen oversight. The Police Commission is evaluating the officer complaint model that is currently in use to ensure fair and impartial policing and will report back to the Public Safety Committee in November.

Jobs & People

The Old North End Councilors advocated for the City to fund an update to the "Jobs and People" studies that the Community and Economic Development Office commissioned in the 1980s and 1990s. This study collects and presents data on the jobs that the local economy is generating, to shed light on how well our economy is generating gains to local living standards that are broadly shared by all members of our community. This kind of study is essential to effective local economic development strategies. It has been included in the current year's budget.

Sustainable Infrastructure

The City of Burlington is coming off another highly productive construction season where, as a part of the 2016 Sustainable Infrastructure Plan, we will have repaved over 6 miles of roads, replaced 3 miles of sidewalk, installed a half mile of new curbing, and rehabilitated 3 miles of water mains among many other improvements. As a part of this work, the City has placed renewed focus on creating safer streets that better accommodate all modes. In our neighborhood, this has taken the form of the already installed ONE Greenway along Loomis, Grant, Peru and Sherman streets as well as the ongoing Winooski Ave Corridor Study.

by residents. In order to balance parking needs with better walking and biking infrastructure, a route starting at Sherman Street, continuing across N Champlain onto Peru, jogging from Elmwood to Grant, and then onto Loomis from N. Union was conceived as a low-stress, slow-speed corridor. After several rounds of design last summer, the Greenway was built this year using cheaper, quick-build materials, like removable planters and plastic bollards, that allow us to assess if the current configuration is, in fact, safer before making it more permanent with concrete curbing. Please feel free to provide feedback to us if you have ideas as to how to make these changes more effective.

When Burlington created its Bike/Pedestrian Master Plan in 2017, the need for better east/west connection for bikes and pedestrians through the ONE was identified

for walkers and bikers from the ONE, through downtown, and into the South End. Given that Winooski Ave. is the most central street that connects those three parts of the city, it was a clear choice for accomplishing increased connectivity. Additionally, Winooski Ave. is one of the most dangerous streets in the city with significant numbers of crashes. In order to design a safer, better connected street for all users, the Winooski Corridor Study and the Project Advisory Committee overseeing it, have held public meetings to gather resident feedback regarding what does and doesn't work about the current street configuration. Based on this feedback, they will work with traffic engineers to bring several alternative street designs to the public for consideration and commentary. The next meeting will likely take place in December, so please stay tuned for that announcement.

Similar to the Greenway, the 2017 Bike/Pedestrian Master Plan also identified the need for a better North/South connection

Old North End & Downtown

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WARD 2 COUNCILOR MAX TRACY, WARD 3 COUNCILOR BRIAN PINE, AND CENTRAL DISTRICT COUNCILOR JANE KNODELL

Making sure neighborhoods are economically inclusive

Since 1990, the City's Inclusionary Zoning ordinance has required that 15% of all new housing must be permanently affordable to low-income households. After an independent report recommended changes to the IZ ordinance, in 2017, the City Council created the Inclusionary Zoning Working Group (IZWG). The charge was to review the consultant's recommendations, which were based on analysis of 25 years of inclusionary projects. The IZWG did not just respond to the consultant's report, but made recommendations based on the group's collective experience and analysis. A robust discussion led to several innovative ideas beyond those contained in the consultant's report. For example, while the report found IZ has been successful in creating socioeconomic integration, IZ units have been geographically concentrated in a few areas of the City, and thus geographic inclusion citywide became an overarching concern for the IZWG.

The IZWG recommendations (outlined in the report (see <https://www.burlingtonvt.gov/CEDO/IZWG>) offer a starting point for a more robust public conversation about how to ensure economic inclusion throughout Burlington. The process up until now has included the IZWG meetings over 6 months, a public hearing, and a follow up meeting of the IZWG. Changes are now being considered jointly by the City Council Ordinance Committee and Community Development & Neighborhood Revitalization

Committee. The committees will hold a public hearing in the coming weeks.

Regulating short-term rentals

With the rapid growth of short-term rental platforms like Airbnb and Home Away, cities all across the world are grappling with how to strike a balance between preserving housing, protecting neighborhoods and allowing residents to benefit from this new industry. Cambridge, MA adopted an ordinance that covers any rental of less than 30 days. Under the regulation, the operator of the short-term rental has to either be a renter in that unit or the owner of the building. The ordinance also requires an inspection of the property before it can be licensed for use as a short-term rental. Councilor Pine is developing an ordinance intended to preserve our housing stock while allowing residents to supplement their income with limited short-term rentals.

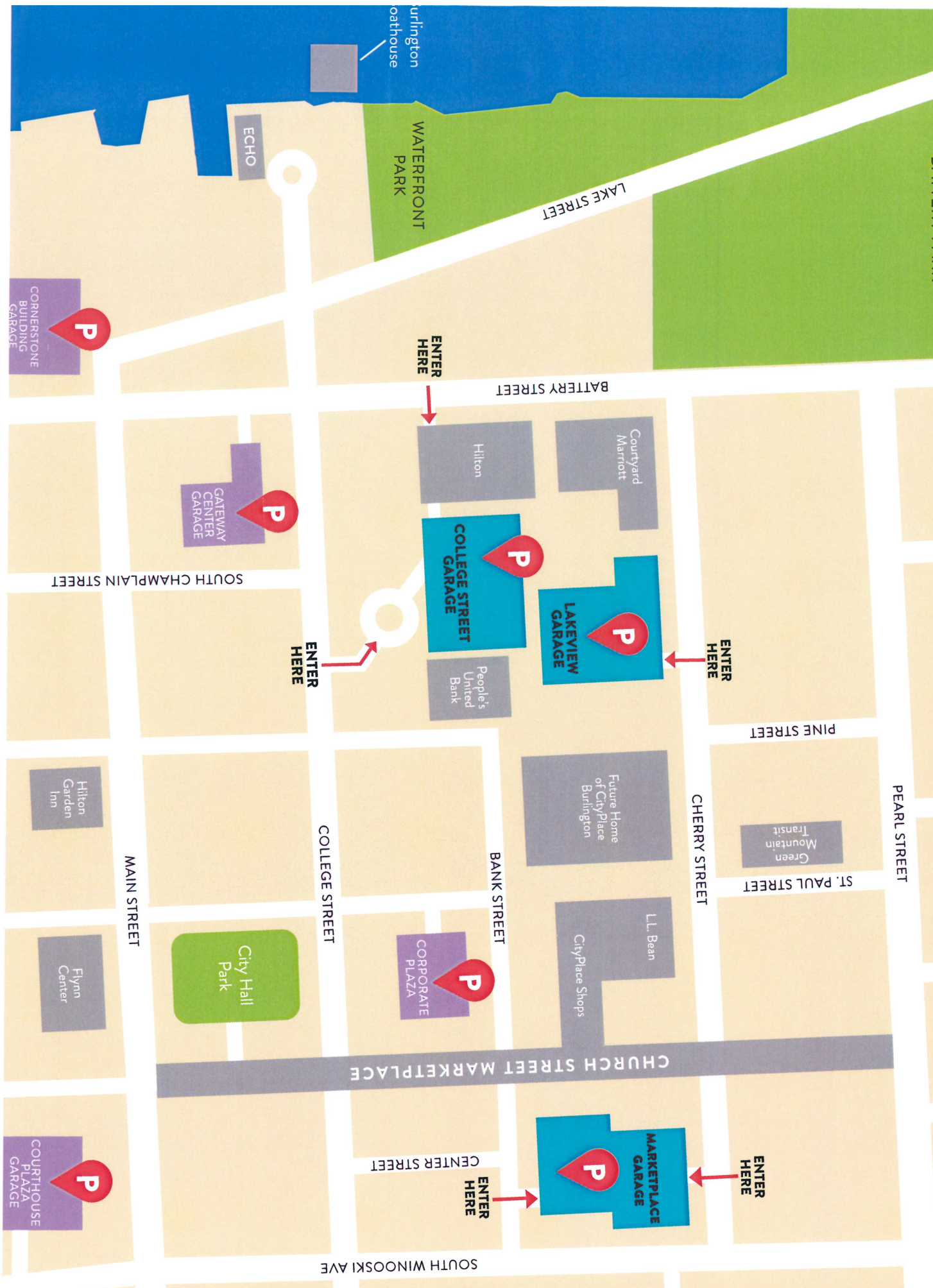
Re-Use Zones are Needed

As of September 29th, the Chittenden Solid Waste District (CSWD) closed all of the Re-Use Zones. The zones were created to keep useful items out of the landfill and to give people a chance to pick up some decent re-usable items for free. Unfortunately, CSWD

was unable to operate the zones safely, so they closed them all. This means that more usable items will end up in the landfill and folks in need of free household items lose out. The ONE Councilors sponsored a resolution that instructs the City's representative on the CSWD Board to work with other members of the CSWD Board to find solutions to the problems that led to the closure of the Re-Use Zones, so that they can be re-opened.

Spring and Fall Dumpster Days huge successes

With the stellar organizing skills of Laura Hale, your ONE Councilors have held two neighborhood "dumpster days" this year that have helped dozens of ONE residents get rid of unwanted items from their homes. We organized our own re-use zones so that residents could drop off usable items for use by others. This kept many useful items out of the landfill. Over the two days, we collected over 250 cubic yards of trash and about 1,000 cubic feet of scrap metal and appliances from ONE homes. We use our Councilor funds to provide this service to our constituents. Look for more dumpster days coming in 2019.



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Steering Committee member present: Patrick Johnson, Andrew Champagne, Lizzy Haskell, Amanda Hannaford, James Lockridge

Meeting start 6:15pm

NPA Announcements

- Desserts will be served to people at end of community dinner
- Invitation to participate to create Wards 2.3 NPA bylaws talk to Amanda Hannaford
- Wards 2.3 NPA Steering Committee is approaching City Council to discuss financial support to make NPA meetings more welcoming.
- Winooski Ave Corridor Study update. Got public comments about what the issues are and had a meeting of key focus what engineering work that needs to be done. Next meeting in Jan and Feb and will present alternative engineering design. Focus on crashes and high comments. Focus areas are:
Riverside Ave and Winooski Ave
North St to Decatur Street
Pearl Street
Pearl to Main Street
Main St intersection
Main to Maple

Public Forum

- Jill Krowinski and Curt McCormack thanks for re-election and will be having coffee hours
- N. End Studios will be putting on two events; International festival at Fair Grounds.
<http://vermontinternationalfestival.com/> On New Year's eve from noon to midnight will have events and art. 12-4pm will be geared to kids after will have more adult events. At 11pm-1am will have 60 flashback band called Mellow Yellow. Need to have bracelet to get to all the events
- Have two groups that will be against F35 plane. Look for Peace and Justice Schedule of these meetings against bring the F35s here.
- Brian Cina got re-elected and thanks the community anytime
- Nov. 14th event music and local food at Foam
- Collected almost enough signatures to put on March ballot about City Hall Park.

Cambrian Rise, Eric Farrell

Cambrian Rise is development on N. Ave where the Orphanage is that now is called Liberty House. The project will have total of 770 units of commercial and hotel. Liberty house is open and has 65 units. Will build an addition to Liberty House and will have total of 90 units and commercial space. Will build another building with 102 units and 8000k commercial space. Champlain Housing Trust (CHT) has 76 family housing will open Aug. 2019. Cathedral Square will have 70 senior units. Next year in April will

build 115 condo that will be sold to CHT and will resell as Inclusionary Zoning units. Just started building new Public Street. Cambrian Rise will have commercial building with 6000 square feet, 5 stories and will help promote economic development. Complete Cambrian Rise project will be done 2025 will be done. Will have hotel and urban farm. Waste water will go to main plant and have been granted capacity storage on the development site. Will have pump station that will help control flow of waste water into main plant so don't over stress the City's main plant. Had to do comprehensive transportation study to the state. The results were positive of overall negative transportation impact. Do plan to put solar on all buildings and made a commitment for this development to be sustainable.
<https://www.cambrianrisevt.com/>

City Councilor

Brian Pine Ward 3 Councilor. Look for ONE newsletter that gives updates of what issues the councilors are working on in the neighborhood. Changes for City's ordinances that ensures new development will have affordable housing have been proposed. The process to update the ordinance started a year ago. Will have a public hearing on Dec. 11th at 5:30 Contois at City Hall for feedback. Want to regulate Air B&B which is a threat to housing stock. Don't want to penalize people to renting a room in their house but looking to regulate those who buy housing stock and rent a whole building. Public Safety committee is looking at homeless encampments policy on public lands and will meet Dec. 15th. Also traffic stop still shows implicit racial bias and is still disproportionately higher for black and brown persons to be pulled over and searched.

Max Tracey

Reuse Zones have closed. ONE Councilors put forth resolution to re-open and reconsider alternative. A lot of people relied on this to get rid of items and also find material. Some alternate to this issue has been doing dumpster days but need more consistency for people. The mall project has stalled. The developer has made a lot of excuses that the stall was with the City, contractors and still designing. The City Councilor granted a permit to start building and developer stall is not from the City or Council. Will continue to increase pressure on the developer to produce what was promised. Can't have a hole in the middle of downtown. The time for patience is running out.

Department of Public Works (DPW) Chapin Spensor and Patrick Mulligan

Will present on proposed changes to Residential Permit Parking (RPP) program. 1990 residential permit parking program was started to balance public need to access the street with the need of adjacent neighbors to park near their homes. Out of 95 miles of streets in the City 8 miles has residential permit parking on them. DPW commission asked to do study of the program and approved in 2016. Some amendments were made to RPP. On Bradley some public access has been allowed. Currently permits for residents to park on RPP streets are free and proposing to charge residents \$10 per permit and capping 3-4 permit per unit. Goal for making this change is to not have residents acquire more permits than they actually need. Some resident have up to seven permits per household. Also will proposing clarification of residency and creating transferable permits for those who don't have a car. Proposing clarification for fraternities/sororities and commercial permits. Taking proposed changes to NPA and on Nov. 28th will ratify with commission

Parking garages has new system called Parking Access and Revenue Control (PARC) system which has installed pay kiosk that you can cash or credit and have 20 minutes grace period to scan before driving out of the garage. Still offer 2 hours, Sundays, and City sponsored holidays for free parking. What changes will see is gates will still be down but will still be free. The gate down helps monitor a count of usage of the garages.

These system has been installed in Lakeview, Market Place, College garages. Can't pay cash at drive out booth but can pay cash at kiosk. Have not terminated staff but gave promotion to be customer service in garages and gave them raises. At Marketplace removed a lane. City garages are free when there is snow ban. Can park from 6pm-8am. Can call or look up parking website for dates. Parking app is a good tool to extend parking time and look up location. DPW has 125 employees and waste water is staffed 24 hours. Want to thank public for passing bond and will work as fast to bring upgrade up to date. Welcome to tour waste water. Will start waste water tour back in the spring.

Minutes taken by Phet Keomanyvanh
Meeting end. 8pm