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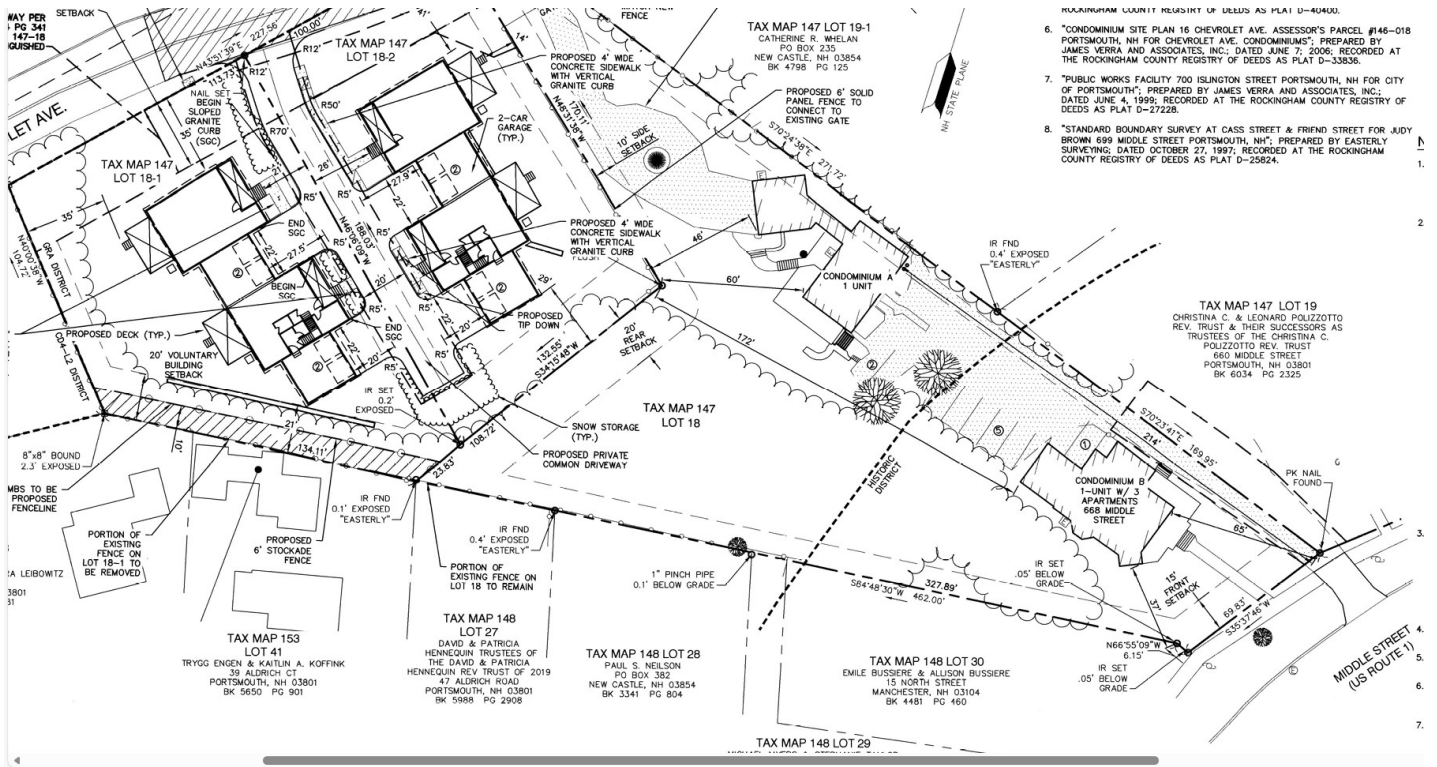
Attn: Planning Board

Dear members of the planning board,

I wish to have our primary residence (670 middle street, Tax Lot 147 18: Condominium A depicted on the site plan below) and limited common area (the “Condo”), which I (with my wife) purchased in 2023 exempted from the expansion of the historical district on Middle Street. I do not think including my primary residence within the historical district will benefit my family. Though I would hope my desire to opt out of the proposed expansion should be sufficient for the board to grant the exemption I seek, it is also true that inclusion into the historical district doesn’t align with the objectives of the proposal because of certain specific features of the property.

The exert from the site plan below shows the two unit, two structure condo (two separate owners) which comprises the “lot” stretching from Middle Street to Chevrolet ave as well as the current historic district boundary and Middle Street. As you can see, the “lot” is large, even after the 2021-2022 subdivision which created the condos seen in the top left. The larger structure Condominium B, already part of the district, owns as limited common area, the only frontage on Middle Street. In fact, the front of the structure in Condominium A can’t even been seen from Middle Street unless one is just in front of the shared, gravel driveway. Our main street access is out the back through Chevrolet Ave, where we have a paved driveway and a garage.

This is not a traditional condo. It was created only to facilitate the sub-division plan for the development of the condos shown. To the extent permissible by state law, the HOA is meant to delineate two separate lots, one boundary of which is the current existing historical district boundary. Specifically, in the HOA, the border between the Condo and Condominium B limited common area runs along the existing historical district line. Condominium B and the limited common area sits entirely *within* the existing district, Condominium A and its limited common area sits entirely *outside* of the existing district.



I have my firm reasons to ask this council to exempt our family's primary residence, the Condo, from the expansion of the boundary. Given my strong preference to be exempted and the specifics of the lot outlined above, I would ask the board to grant my reasonable but firm request for an exemption.

Respectfully Submitted

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