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Questions

My name is [redacted]

and I own the house and property at [redacted]

1. When the permit for the [redacted] was given to [redacted], what did the city assume would be their access?
2. Because of the constraints on the Goode house, why is the construction of the [redacted] not going through the [redacted] property that is the easiest and most accessible?
3. The civil statute stating that access must be given to your property for major construction projects in that case does a [redacted] constitute a reason to gain forced access?

Sincerely,

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Thank you to all for the presentation this evening; I am impressed

To the LHC members and all others who made the presentation possible, many thanks. The information you presented increased my understanding both of the process by which this heritage designation can be made and the importance of doing it in this case. My name is [redacted] and I reside at [redacted], Westmount.

I wholly support the designation, not only for the interior (which of course will not be open to the public) but for the landscape. I walk by Goode House almost daily, deeply appreciating and enjoying what I can see of the garden as well as the exterior of the house--and many birds (especially cardinals) and pollinators appreciate it too. Westmount is splendid architecturally, but this house is the most evocative, offering us in my opinion the most rich example of our heritage, our connection to the past. My favorite sights there include the trilliums in the spring--they appear earlier than the ones in Summit Woods, and they are irreplaceable; I've read that it takes decades, almost a century, to establish them. But the view from the street of the enormous gingko tree at the back is splendid too. I love watching the changes that the seasons bring to the property--and to its mature trees that can be seen from the street.

You did not mention the old green fence that borders the front of the property--I do hope that it too can be preserved. I understand that formerly those fences were common but it's the only one left. It is in bad shape, and would cost a lot to restore, but I for one would be willing to contribute to its restoration. Again, thank you for the seriousness and care with which this project has been undertaken, and I hope that bylaw 1552 will be adopted without difficulty. Very truly yours, [redacted]