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Hi

There are many stories as to the origin of the opposite side of the street regulations--probably you and I were living here then--about 1973--but I am unsure which story is true--but it might have been Verla McCarville, my former across the street neighbor, that got the signs put in place to stop another Norwood Street home filled with college student renters from parking their six or seven cars on both sides of the street. But there were also stories about Dr. Mastrianna's patients parking on Elmwood, students parking at the ends of the streets and walking up to campus rather than paying to park on campus and persons from other neighborhoods parking at the Western Avenue end of the streets and using CDTA.

As to what to do--it seems to me to cause some people inconvenience (never my wife or I because we use the alley and our garage for parking)--but it is not obvious that many people want to be bothered about changing it.

See you tonight.

Don Reeb

> Hi, just notifying you of my email, for future news, and thanking you  
> for all you do for McKownville.  
> I'll attend tonight's mtg for a bit.  
> The parking issue is interesting to me because I had the impression  
> that it helped the folks at the Western Avenue end, who might be  
> deluged with office people parking there.  
> Doesn't appear to be a problem, I guess. (Also, didn't we have college  
> kids parking on the street, formerly)?  
> I guess I like that the street doesn't have cars all over it, and that  
> people park in their own driveways or in back/garages. Cars on both  
> sides, to me will make it look like a typical crowded suburb, and I  
> think of McKownville as a step above the rest! But, I wouldn't  
> stand in the way of the group's feeling on this.  
> I don't suppose there's any chance of getting that median on Western  
> Avenue, in light of the current fiscal crisis all over the map? That  
> would be sweet.  
> Take care,  
> Anna Dugan  
> 20 Parkwood