



Candidate for mayor Eddie Mannis, pictured with Mary Foster and Linda Freeman, was very excited to attend the Five Points Neighborhood parade Saturday, July 20. Although it was quite toasty, Eddie and his supporters made their way along the parade route and were very pleased to have the support of many neighbors in attendance. The parade recognized Dewey Roberts, and Eddie was happy to have been the only candidate present to participate in this celebration. Eddie cooled off afterwards by joining neighbors at Walter Hardy Park to enjoy the vendors, food trucks, and games that were present.

When the Knoxville City Council meets Tuesday evening the members will be asked for a final approval of Recode, an overall revision of zoning and building regulations. More than two years have passed since the planning commission was asked to review and propose new rules; that time has seen lots of neighborhood and business objections.

The city council may see further opposition from citizens when they look at the fifth Recode draft again. While several alterations have been made in an attempt to get the regulations to become law, the latest, and most controversial, may be the exemption of higher income neighborhoods, or Established Neighborhoods, from accepting accessory dwellings. That changed in the last council meeting when Councilman Andrew Roberto said he would not support Recode unless the ENs, like Kingston Pike's Sequoyah Hills, were given a chance to not participate.

The initial intent of permitting accessory dwelling

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