Village of Holmen
Planning Commission Minutes
April 25, 2023

Village President Barlow called the Planning Commission meeting to order at 6:00 pm on Tuesday, April 25, 2023. Present were commission members Barlow, Stanek, Grokowsky, Appold, Nicklaus, Kertis, and Kulcinski; along with advisory members Administrator Heinig and Engineer Dahl. Also in attendance was Amanda Charlesworth, Alexandria Schepp, Hannah Springer, and several staff members from the Hearten House III and Bluffview Memory Care Center who did not sign the attendance register.

Public Hearings:

Petition by Hearten House III (Juniper Lane) for a Modification to Existing Conditional Use Permit (On-site Nursing and Care in an R-5 Zone) to also allow for Restricted On-site Small Agricultural Therapy Animals for Such Care

Petition by Bluffview Memory Care (Bluffview Court) for a Modification to Existing Conditional Use Permit (On-site Nursing and Care in an R-5 Zone) to also allow for Restricted On-site Small Agricultural Therapy Animals for Such Care.

Motion by Stanek, seconded by Kulcinski to open the public hearing. Carried 7-0.

Administrator Heinig stated the Hearten House III is part of a larger campus owned by Bethany Lutheran Homes located on Juniper Lane. The Bethany Lutheran Homes property is located in a R-5 zone with a conditional use permit for patient care. They are seeking a modification to the conditional use permit to allow them to keep chickens. He stated the chickens are kept in a small designated area at the Hearten House III building and the surrounding impacted areas are all owned by Bethany Lutheran Homes.

Amanda Charlesworth; director of the Hearten House III; 101 Juniper Lane stated the benefits of using chickens as therapy animals, the positive impacts that she and the staff has seen, the positive response the residents have had, the care of the chickens, and the maintenance of the area the chickens are kept.

Administrator Heinig stated the Bluffview Memory Care Center is located along Bluffview Court, north of CTH HD, and east of USH 53. He stated the surrounding area is largely undeveloped. The Bluffview Memory Care Center is located in a R-5 zone with a conditional use permit for patient care. They are seeking a modification to the conditional use permit to allow them to keep chickens.

Alexandria Schepp; Bluffview Memory Care Life Enrichment Director; 2101 Bluffview Court spoke to the commission about the end of life care provided at the facility, the benefits of using therapy animals, the activities the chickens are used in, the responses the residents have had, and staff observations since they have introduced the chickens. She
stated the chickens are kept in an internal courtyard, and gave a summary of the care of the chickens and the sanitation methods used in the chicken area.

Hannah Springer; Bluffview Memory Care Center Enrichment Director; 2101 Bluffview Court shared her observations of the positive affects the chickens have had.

**Motion by Grokowsky, seconded by Nicklaus** to close the public hearing. Carried 7-0.

Approval of the March 28, 2023 minutes:

**Motion by Kertis, seconded by Kulcinski** to approve the minutes of the March 28, 2023 Meeting. Carried 7-0.

Public comment:

None

Agenda Items:

**Possible Action and Recommendation on Petition by Hearten House III (Juniper Lane) for a Modification to Existing Conditional Use Permit (On-site Nursing and Care in an R-5 Zone) to also allow for Restricted On-site Small Agricultural Therapy Animals for Such Care**

Administrator Heinig stated that chickens and other agricultural animals are not allowed in Holmen except in agricultural zoned areas. He stated that Bethany Lutheran Homes is seeking a modification to their conditional use permit to retroactively allow them to keep chickens at their Hearten House III building. He suggested that the discussion for modification should include limitations to be exclusively for therapy applications, only for nursing care, at least 250 feet from any residential area, provide proper means of proper containment, the designated areas be properly maintained, and any other limitations the commission felt were necessary.

Member Kulcinski asked if there were any other care centers in the Village that may apply. Administrator Heinig stated that Hope Stay and Caretta Assisted Living and Memory Center are the other similar facilities in the Village, but don’t necessarily meet the stated limitations.

Member Stanek asked if either of the petitioners had any roosters and felt a stipulation should be made to only to allow hens. Amanda Charlesworth stated they had one rooster chick that was mistaken for a hen when they received it. She said they rehomed the rooster as soon as they realized its sex and understood and agreed with the restriction.

Member Grokowsky asked what would be the optimal number of chickens the petitioners would like to have? How much manure is produced? What is the manure management
plan? Amanda Charlesworth stated they have 6 hens at the Hearten House and don’t intend to add to that number.

Alexandria stated they would like to have between 6 and 10 chickens at the Bluffview Memory Center. They don’t have plans to add chicks at this time as there are difficulties introducing new chicks into an existing flock.

Bluffview Memory Center has adopted the Hearten House’s management plans. Both areas used by the chickens are washed down daily, and the majority of the manure is composted on-site.

Member Appold suggested that a number not to exceed be part of the conditional use permit. Member Stanek stated he felt the maximum number should be 10. Both petitioners felt that was appropriate for their use.

**Motion by Kulcinski, seconded by Nicklaus** to recommend approval of the Petition by Hearten House III (Juniper Lane) for a Modification to Existing Conditional Use Permit (On-site Nursing and Care in an R-5 Zone) to also allow for Restricted On-site Small Agricultural Therapy Animals for Such Care, exclusively for therapy applications in a nursing care facility, the animals must be kept at least 250 feet from any residential zoned property, the animals and their containment must be properly maintained, the small therapy animals permitted shall be only chicken hens, and not exceed ten animals. Carried 7-0.

**Possible Action and Recommendation on Petition by Bluffview Memory Care (Bluffview Court) for a Modification to Existing Conditional Use Permit (On-site Nursing and Care in an R-5 Zone) to also allow for Restricted On-site Small Agricultural Therapy Animals for Such Care**

**Motion by Appold, seconded by Kulcinski** to recommend approval of the Petition by Bluffview Memory Care (Bluffview Court) for a Modification to Existing Conditional Use Permit (On-site Nursing and Care in an R-5 Zone) to also allow for Restricted On-site Small Agricultural Therapy Animals for Such Care, exclusively for therapy applications in a nursing care facility, the animals must be kept at least 250 feet from any residential zoned property, the animals and their containment must be properly maintained, the small therapy animals permitted shall be only chicken hens, and not exceed ten animals.. Carried 7-0.

**Possible Action on Site Plan & Architectural Review (SPAR) Petition from owner Hope Stay Assisted Living Facility for a new Addition on Circle Drive.**

**Motion by Stanek, seconded by Appold** to bring back item from the table. Carried 7-0.

Administrator Heinig stated the property is along Circle Drive. Hope Stay owns the parcel to immediately to the north and would like to expand their facility onto the adjacent parcel. They have paid their taxes and fees owed since last month’s meeting. He stated that this expansion used the same themes as their existing building using the same masonry products,
LP siding, rooflines, glass, etc. When the building is completed it will appear as if it were built all at once. The proposal will have its parking and stormwater containment on the south end of the parcel and will add sidewalk across the perimeter of the lot. Lastly, he stated their landscaping, materials, and lighting all meet the requirements of the ordinance.

**Motion by Stanek, seconded by Nicklaus** to approve Site Plan & Architectural Review (SPAR) Petition from owner Hope Stay Assisted Living Facility for a new Addition on Circle Drive. Finding that the purposes of the SPAR Ordinance have been reasonably met, regarding the entire proposed site plan, all external building colors and materials, overall building layout and design, and site landscaping. Carried 6-0 with Member Kertis abstained.

Possible Action on Site Plan & Architectural Review (SPAR) Petition for Five Unit Townhomes on Prairie Place (Block 3, Lot 3)

Administrator Heinig stated the property is along Prairie View Drive, east of Staphorst Lane, and west of the Grasslands apartments. He stated the proposed building will be a 2-story building to provide transition from the single-story area to the west into the 3-story Grasslands apartments to the east. The building frontage has masonry siding on the 1st story and the 2nd story will use LP siding with a vertical board and batten appearance. The sides of the building use masonry and horizontal LP smartside on the 1st story with LP vertical board and batten siding on the 2nd story. The back of the building uses horizontal LP smartside and vertical board and batten siding with no masonry. He noted that there was a discrepancy within the submittal where sheet A6 shows no masonry on the sides of the building and needs to be addressed in the approval. He stated the landscaping is located between the garages on the front side of the building and along the patios at the backside of the building. The wall mounted lighting units selected are compliant and will be on the masonry fronts.

**Motion by Stanek, seconded by Grokowsky** to approve Site Plan & Architectural Review Possible Action on Site Plan & Architectural Review (SPAR) Petition for Five Unit Townhomes on Prairie Place (Block 3, Lot 3) based on the building materials will be as shown on sheet A1. Finding that the purposes of the SPAR Ordinance have been reasonably met, regarding the entire proposed site plan, all external building colors and materials, overall building layout and design, and site landscaping. Carried 7-0.

Updates and other informational items from and before the Planning Commission:

Administrator Heinig stated there is currently an item for next month’s agenda.

Adjourn:

**Motion by Kertis, seconded by Nicklaus** to adjourn at 7:00 pm. Carried 7-0.

Minutes prepared by Chris Dahl, Village Engineer.
Village of Holmen
La Crosse County, WI

Notice of Public Hearing on a Conditional Use Permit

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village of Holmen Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing during their regular scheduled meeting in the Holmen Village Hall, at 421 S. Main Street, Holmen, WI, 54636, on the 25th day of April, 2023, at 6:00pm, on the proposed conditional use permit as follows:

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All pursuant to applicable Wisconsin Statutes and Holmen Village Ordinances, all interested parties are welcome to attend and may be heard during the public hearing. For more information prior to the public hearing, the petition is on file at the office of the Holmen Village Clerk, La Crosse County, Wisconsin, 421 Main Street, 54636, or you may contact the Village Administrator at 608-526-4336.

Petitioner: Hearten House III

HOLMEN VILLAGE BOARD
BY: Scott Heinig, Village Administrator

To be published: April 15 and April 16, 2023
To whom it may concern,

We, Hearten House III of Eagle Crest Communities, request the Village Board consider a modification to our existing conditional use permit (currently allowing the use of on-site nursing and care in a R-5 zone) to also allow for the restricted on-site small agricultural therapy animals for such care.

Hearten House III is a 12 bed Memory Care unit that shares a 12 acre campus with 16 assisted living apartments, and 20 independent living townhomes. Our chickens are located directly on the property of Hearten House III, and do not have any capabilities of leaving the secure courtyard. We currently have six laying hens - two Barred Rocks, two Rhode Island Reds, and two Easter Eggers that have been raised with love and care by residents and staff since April 2022. Our Therapy chickens free range in our fully secure 1000sqft court yard, and have a 4ft(W) by 11ft(L) by 6ft(H) coop/nesting house, in which they are secure at night. The coop is maintained by Hearten House staff that involves daily checks to ensure chicken safety and a daily cleaning routine. This routine includes ensuring the chickens have fresh water, fresh food, clean bedding/litter, and daily egg retrieving. Coop modifications are made as needed per climate change. Staff are required to follow policy attached, and policy is enforced by facility Program Coordinator and Eagle Crest Communities Administration.

Researchers have continuously proven the numerous benefits of owning chickens in a Long-Term Care setting. Studies show that chickens (specifically hens) offer significant therapeutic benefits for people of all ages, and have been proven to be a powerful tool for those suffering from anxiety, depression, isolation, loneliness, and dementia. Researchers call this “Hen Power”. At Hearten House III we have enriched the lives of our residents with our Chicken Therapy Program beyond our imagination. We have used our chickens on numerous occasions to provide comfort and entertainment to residents that may be struggling with behaviors or mental health episodes where other interventions are unsuccessful. It wasn’t until we saw this program come to fruition, to realize that this “Hen Power” is in fact real and can change the lives of those residing in long term care settings.

Hearten House staff, its residents, and resident family members have witnessed the positive impact of our Chicken Therapy Program by involving our residents in caring for our chickens, retrieving eggs from nesting boxes, and observing them free range in our courtyard. We often involve our chickens in other facility activities such as chicken bingo, chicken races, cuddle therapy, and giving our residents purpose, as they are invited to assist in caring for the chickens. We have many residents who were local farmers, and having chickens in their backyard allows them to feel at home. We ask that the Village board strongly consider the positive impact that these birds have on our residents who have already lost so much. We ask that you allow us to continue to use Sunny, Happy, Lucy, Ginger, Rosie, and Daisy as a part of the Hearten House Chicken Therapy Program.

Best Regards,

Amanda Charlesworth, HH3 Program Coordinator
Purpose:
To protect staff and residents from zoonotic infections, Hearten House III will follow the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention infection control recommendations for having backyard poultry.

Policy:
Hearten House III staff will be responsible for the care and maintenance of the chicken coop while ensuring infection control is prioritized and practiced after staff/resident/visitor handle live poultry.

Procedure:
RISK REDUCTION MEASURES MAY REDUCE THE RISK OF ZOONOTIC INFECTIONS. The following risk reduction strategies may reduce human infectious disease risk related to backyard chickens:

- All Staff, Residents, and Visitors must practice thorough hand washing after handling live poultry.

- All staff who are assisting with coop maintenance, must be wearing closed toed shoes, gloves, and long pants for cleaning.

- Coop will be maintained on a daily basis to ensure fresh water, food, and safe living environment for backyard chickens.

- Appropriate housing for the flock will be provided by the facility: easy to clean, secure from predators and other animals, adequate space per bird, and adequate ventilation.

- Flock will be secure in coop every evening and can free range periodically during the day.

- Regular removal of manure, bedding, and feed to reduce bacterial growth and flies.

- Storing poultry feed in rodent-proof containers.

- Regular cleaning and sanitization of equipment.

- Seeking veterinary help in case of illness in the birds and reporting clusters of bird deaths.
  - Medical care will be provided at Thompson Animal Medical Center when/if needed.
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Petitioner: Bluffview Memory Care

HOLMEN VILLAGE BOARD
BY: Scott Heinig, Village Administrator

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Bluffview Memory Care
A happier life for everyone...

2101 Bluffview Court
Holmen, WI 54636

We, Bluffview Memory Care, request the Village Board consider a modification to our existing conditional use permit (currently allowing the use of on-site nursing and care in an R-5 zone) to also allow for restricted on-site small agricultural therapy animals for such care.

Bluffview Memory Care would like to have six to ten backyard chickens in our enclosed courtyard for residents to enjoy and take care of. The chickens will be housed in an enclosed courtyard that cannot be viewed from the road. The only way to see our chickens is by going through two doors at the front entrance and the second door is alarmed and locked and requires a fob or a staff member to let visitors in. Once inside the building there is a side door that leads out to the courtyard where the chickens will be kept and housed. The other enclosed courtyard will be used for planting flowers and vegetables. To get out into the courtyard by the chickens a fob or a staff member is also needed to unlock the door. The courtyard is completely enclosed and out of view from the public eye. Bluffview Memory Care staff will be responsible for the care and maintenance of the chicken coop while ensuring infection control is prioritized and practiced after staff/resident/visitor handle live poultry. All staff, residents and visitors must practice thorough hand washing after handling live poultry. All staff who are assisting with the coop maintenance must be wearing closed toed shoes, gloves, and long pants for cleaning. The coop will be maintained daily to ensure fresh water, food, and a safe living environment is met for Bluffview Memory Care’s backyard chickens. The concrete in the courtyard will be swept every day to be rid of chicken droppings. The sidewalk will also be pressure washed once a week to get rid of any remaining chicken droppings. The flock will be secured in their coop every evening and can free range outside of their coop in the enclosed courtyard during the day. The coop that is provided by the facility for the flock will be easy to clean, secure from predators and other animals, adequate space per bird and adequate ventilation. Staff will ensure regular removal of chicken droppings, bedding, and feed to reduce bacterial growth and flies. Poultry feed will be stored in rodent-proof containers. Cleaning and sanitization of equipment will be done regularly. Bluffview Memory Care will seek veterinary help in case of illness in the birds and report clusters of bird deaths. Medical care will be provided at Thompson Animal Medical Center when/if needed.
Bluffview Memory Care in its entirety is 1,601.78 feet. We are licensed for 60 single rooms with a bathroom. We have four quadrants (Alpha, Bravo, Charlie, Delta). We have four dining rooms and four living rooms in each quadrant. There are 15 rooms in each quadrant. Our current census is 54 residents. The Bistro is at the center of the building where most of the activities/programs take place that the Life Enrichment department puts on.

With the current mental status of our resident's having Alzheimer and dementia it is very hard to take them out into the public even in small groups. Our focus is keeping our residents safe, engaged, and providing them with things that bring them joy, happiness and a good quality of life while living in a long-term care facility with no hope of returning to their homes. It is important to provide different experiences and things for our residents. A lot of our male residents were farmers and/or lived on a farm, while a lot of female residents were raised on a farm, had husbands who were farmers or raised chickens. Having the chickens here right now has already brought so much joy to our residents. Residents who typically don’t come out of their rooms or smile, are coming out of their rooms, and smiling when they get to see and hold the chickens. Residents have expressed how happy they are that we get to have our own chickens and how good it feels to take care of something and be a “mother” in a sense to these tiny creatures. For older adults, most of the people that they knew are gone and their families become busier and busier. Having an animal with them all the time provides comfort as well as something to look forward to. It gives them a reason to get up and out of bed. Living in a long-term care facility can be lonely, depressing and isolating at times. As a facility, we have seen the benefits of pet therapy when we have therapy dogs come in to visit our residents every week. For a few minutes that day, residents are content and happy and end up talking about the dog that visited them all day. Chickens are becoming a powerful therapeutic tool for those suffering from anxiety, depression, isolation, loneliness and dementia in the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom. There are several articles, research and programs that back the idea of having chickens in long-term care facilities as therapy animals. This practice is becoming more and more popular within these facilities, and we believe it could be a great comfort to our residents.

Thank you for your time and consideration in this matter,

Alex Schepp, CTRS
Life Enrichment Director
Bluffview Memory Care
WHAT IS BLUFFVIEW MEMORY CARE?

- 60 Bed Facility
- Private Rooms
- Assisted Living Dedicated to Alzheimer’s/Dementia
- 24/7 care while meeting all five aspects of personal life (physical, emotional, social, spiritual, and intellectual)
WHAT IS ALZHEIMER’S/DEMENTIA?

- Alzheimer’s is a degenerative brain disease and the most common form of dementia that affects memory, thinking and behavior.
- Symptoms eventually grow severe enough to interfere with daily tasks.
- There is no cure, it is not a normal part of ageing and worsens over time.
LIVING AT BLUFFVIEW MEMORY CARE WITH ALZHEIMER’S DISEASE

- Away from families, friends and loved ones
- Not able to have their own pets live with them
- Locked facility
- Change/out of normal routine
- Are isolated/alienated from the outside world/community
- Confusion/not understanding
- Behaviors
- End of life
- Long-term care facilities evoke feelings of loneliness, depression and isolation
WHY
CHICKENS?

They can live in the facility with the residents
Gives residents a reason to get out of bed
Good animals for reminiscing
Allows residents to assume a care-giver role
Require/encourage routine and responsibility
Provide laughter
Lessen loneliness and provide companionship
Encourage verbal communication
Reduce stress, anxiety and depression
Makes residents feel apart of something bigger
LET'S ASK THE RESIDENTS....

Judy says, "they are cute and furry. Feel warm & brings my mood up."

Diane says, "they are cute as a button, calming to hold and I feel important taking care of them."

Flo says, "brings back memories."

Tom says, "Reminds me of my time on the farm."

Mae & Greta say, "They create a social connection."
LET'S ASK THE RESIDENTS....

Vic says, "they make me so happy and make me feel alive."

Kim says, "They are cute and cuddly."

Joanne says, "I want to take it to my room & keep it."

Dale says, "The chickens make me smile."

Cleo says, "They are fun to watch and hold."
LET'S LOOK AT THE FACTS....

- Increasing use of a range of companion animals to assist those in living with ASD, ADHD, mental illness, Alzheimer's and Dementia.

- In nursing homes in the US, Australia and the UK, chickens are increasingly being used as therapy animals. In the UK and Australia, HenPower is a program that installs chicken coops in aged-care facilities.

- Residents are involved with caring for the chickens and even selling their eggs

- There are suggestions that trial programs have led to improved health and well-being, decreased depression and loneliness and improved social relationships.
IF YOU ARE STILL ON THE FENCE...

**Come to Bluffview to visit**

- See personally how the residents interact with the chickens.
- Witness the joy and happiness radiating off the residents.
- See the set up for the chickens in the enclosed courtyard.

**Put yourself in their shoes**

- Imagine being away from your home and all your loved ones.
- Imagine not being able to take your pet with you.
- Imagine being scared, isolated, confused, angry, sad.
- Imagine not having very much contact with the outside world or being in touch with reality.
QUESTIONS?
THANK YOU!!
REFERENCES

- https://www.alz.org/alzheimer_s_dementia
BUILDING ELEVATION NOTES
1. Roof Shingles to be Owens Corning Duration Shingles. Color - Estate Gray.
2. Board & Batten Siding to be LP SmartSide, Cedar Texture Panels
   w/LP SmartSide Trim. Color - Steel Gray.
3. Horizontal lap siding to be 8" wide, LP SmartSide, color - Steel Gray.
4. Ponder, door and trim to be LP SmartSide. Color - White.
5. Cultured Stone to be Ply Gem Stacked Stone Color - Calgary.
6. Facade Glazing:
   - Total Facade: 2,395 sq ft
   - Door Area: 512 sq ft
   - Window Area: 240 sq ft
   - Total Glazing Area: 1,643 sq ft
   - Stone Glazing: 488 sq ft (20.96%)
   - Board & Batten: 115 sq ft (4.96%)

4. CROSS SECTION
   (AS 1/18" = 1'-0")
Lightology

Banded Top Plate Small Outdoor Wall Sconce

ITEM NUMBER
HUB209689

BRAND
Hubbardton Forge

DESCRIPTION
The Banded Top Plate Small Outdoor Wall Sconce has a sleek, clean design that is inspired by the Far East. Two handcrafted metal bands, intersected by a bold, vertical bar, encircling the Opal glass and fastened to an aluminum back and top plate. Robust Coastal Outdoor finishes are specifically formulated to resist some of the harshest environmental conditions. Lifetime Limited Warranty when installed in residential setting. Handcrafted to order by skilled artisans in Vermont, USA. Wet location rated.

SHADE COLOR
Opal

BODY FINISH
Coastal Natural Iron

WATTAGE
100W

DIMMER
Standard 120V

DIMENSIONS
6"W x 12.5"H x 4.7"D

BULB NOT INCLUDED
LAMP
1 x BT15/Medium (E26)/100W/120V Halogen
1 x BT15/Medium (E26)/120V LED

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COMPANY

PROJECT

FIXTURE TYPE

APPROVED BY

DATE

LIGHTOLOGY.COM | QUOTES@LIGHTOLOGY.COM

Apr 11, 2023 | 1.866.954.4489
Hope Stay Memory Care Expansion

MATERIALS

ROOF GABLES: LP SMARTSIDE CEDAR SHAKE GRAPY

SIDING: LP SMARTSIDE SIDING PANEL GRAPY

ROOFING: ARCHITECTURAL ASPHALT SHINGLES (BLACK)

EXTERIOR WINDOWS: CRAFTSMAN STYLE DARK FRAME W/ WHITE TRIM

SIDING: LP SMARTSIDE HORIZONTAL LAP KNITTING NEEDLES

SIDING: LP SMARTSIDE BOARD AND BATTEN KNITTING NEEDLES

STONE: ELDORADO STONE SHADOW ROCK COLOR: TETON

EXTERIOR DOORS: BLACK FRAMES W/ WHITE TRIM

DBS GROUP
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