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**Gregory T. Pavlick**  
80 Exeter Place  
Saint Paul, MN 55104

August 3, 2011

Legislative Hearing Officer  
310 City Hall  
15 West Kellogg Blvd.  
Saint Paul, MN 55102

RE: Liscense Application  
#20110002908  
2115 Summit Avenue  
Saint Paul, MN 55104

I wish to object to any Liquor sales located at the referenced property.

Sincerely,



Gregory Pavlick

August 6, 2011

Legislative Hearing Office  
License # 20110002908

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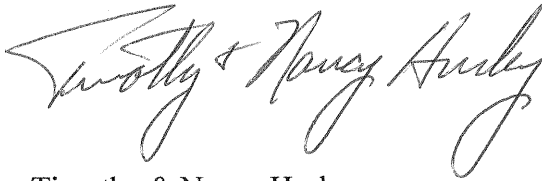
Dear Sirs,

I am writing to register my objection to the application for a license for on sale Liquor at the University of St. Thomas.

I live near the University and am impacted by the overflow parking that spills on to our streets because St. Thomas does not have enough parking on campus. If they are allowed to serve alcohol at functions on campus be it weddings, alumni events, etc. this will most likely result in inebriated and noisy guests spilling onto our streets at all hours of the day and night.

We, in the neighborhoods surrounding St. Thomas are already struggling with the noise and litter that comes from the inebriated students. We do not want to see another group of people associated with St. Thomas causing disturbances in our neighborhoods.

We respectfully request you deny their application.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Timothy & Nancy Hurley". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name and address.

Timothy & Nancy Hurley  
2222 Selby Avenue  
651-646-7266

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August 19, 2011

**Re: Application for On-Sale Liquor License at 2115 Summit Avenue**

To Whom It May Concern,

My family and I have lived at 2081 Lincoln Avenue in St. Paul for the past thirty-six years. We have seen a significant negative impact to the neighborhood as St. Thomas has grown from a fairly small College into a large University. One of the most significant issues has been the abuse of alcohol in and around the campus by students. In spite of constant complaints by residents of the neighborhood, the University and their security staff refuse to take a proactive role in addressing the alcohol-related problems. . We see party busses pick up students every Thursday evening right at the main entrance of the University of St. Thomas Campus on Summit Avenue. We live with the noise and the litter generated by the party houses in the neighborhood. The University turns a blind eye to it all. Because of their unwillingness to address the existing alcohol-related issues in and around their campus, I am compelled to voice my **strong objection** to their application for an On-Sale Liquor License on campus. The best case scenario for the neighborhood, would be that their request be **totally denied** and that the University be held accountable to address the existing issues with alcohol before any license approval is considered. If consideration for approval is given, I ask that it only be done so with strict conditions attached! There should be absolutely no Sunday sale, there should be no outdoor sale, there should be no tailgating allowed and the number of buildings that alcohol is sold in should be limited to not more than two or three on the campus; not campus wide as they have requested. The number of events per month should be limited to not more than three at most. The hours of alcohol sale should also be limited. There should be no alcohol sale allowed prior to noon and no alcohol sale allowed after 10 p.m. Granting the license or granting it without strict conditions attached, has the potential to exasperate the already existing alcohol-related issues in and around campus. Please do not allow this to happen!

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to comment and for listening to my concerns.

Sincerely,



Jim Nuessle  
2081 Lincoln Avenue  
St. Paul, Mn. 55105

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24 North Mississippi River Blvd  
Saint Paul, MN 55104

August 8, 2011

Legislative Hearing Officer  
310 City Hall  
15 West Kellogg Blvd.  
Saint Paul, MN 55102

Dear Officer:

We are responding to the notification recently sent to us about the request by the University of St. Thomas to obtain a license to sell liquor on campus. We strongly recommend this request not be approved.

We oppose the license for liquor sales by St. Thomas because the University has not been able to control the drinking behaviors of its students in the 35 years we have lived here. A recent example occurred last spring in a home 2 blocks east of St. Thomas. An intoxicated student broke into the family's porch late at night and was attempting to break into the house. This greatly frightened the family who has young children. We have repeatedly been disturbed at night by rowdy behaviors of obviously intoxicated students on the street and even in our alley. This is particularly disturbing considering how many underage students attend St. Thomas.

We understand that St. Thomas can obtain temporary licenses to serve alcohol at special functions. We feel this is more appropriate than for them to be able to sell liquor daily. We especially oppose the request to sell at so many outdoor locations.

Sincerely,

Dorothy A Hyde



Bruce E Hyde, MD

651-644-1448

August 9, 2011

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Legislative Hearing Officer  
310 City Hall  
15 West Kellogg Blvd.  
Saint Paul, MN. 55102

SUBJECT: License #20110002908  
APPLICATION FOR: Liquor on Sale  
LICENSE AT: Entire UST Campus  
LICENSEE: UST

Dear License Hearing Officer,

Please be advised that Kenneth J. Guddal Jr. and Marla Murphy-Guddal, residents of 2225 Summit Avenue, St. Paul, MN. 55105, object to the above captioned license/application.

The University of St. Thomas is completely surrounded by residential neighborhoods, and is located in a Historic Preservation District as well as the Mississippi National River and Recreation Area – places of pride and attraction to all citizens and visitors. Yet for years our neighborhoods have and are continually dealing with disturbances resulting from student party houses, intoxicated students and the bottles, cans and cups they leave behind in our yards and streets. Not to mention the mischievous vandalism to our fountains, gardens and patios. And this includes people visiting the campus for events and sports games, as well as the local student population. Making alcohol more available is NOT going to make our neighborhoods more livable. The end result will clearly be loss of home values, desirability, quality and safety of the area. The laws of many states prohibit the sale of alcohol 100 – 300 feet from a religious or educational institution – and obviously with wise and good reason. It is both unethical and unsafe.

Further, the University of St. Thomas is a non-profit/non-taxpaying business – as are all of the properties the school has acquired and subsequently removed from St. Paul's tax revenue. In our opinion it is both unethical and inappropriate for a religious based and /or non-profit organization to sell - and subsequently profit from the sale of - alcohol. Any alcoholic beverages UST feels necessary to serve at their functions can be done so for no charge, and insurance coverage provided under their General Liability insurance – Host Liquor provision.

I hope you, the City officials involved and especially our City Councilman Stark will represent our objection which we believe is in the best interest of our neighborhoods as well as the taxpaying citizens.

Thank you,

Ken and Marla Guddal  
651-649-1000

  
mmguddal@beegmurphy.com

## **LH-Licensing - Liquor on Sale at St. Thomas**

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**From:** Kathryn Mitchell <mitch040@msn.com>  
**To:** <lh-licensing@ci.stpaul.mn.us>  
**Date:** 8/4/2011 7:10 AM  
**Subject:** Liquor on Sale at St. Thomas

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I am concerned about St. Thomas having 23 locations on campus to sell liquor in our neighborhood. Please schedule a hearing for this important issue regarding this new license. We have had many incidents of drunkenness, noise, mayhem, and even college student drownings in the river. Some thoughtfulness should accompany this request.

Kathryn Mitchell 651-220-7148

>>> Cherie Riesenberq <riesenberg@comcast.net> 9/12/2011 11:54 AM >>>

Hi Russ,

Want to register that I oppose liquor sales on the St. Thomas campus. Of course, I am OK with serving complimentary beverages at receptions, etc.

I believe St. Thomas has not shown to be a considerate neighbor or a responsible neighbor in some cases in the past regarding use of facilities, care and consideration of the neighbors and neighborhood, or practices. I do not know that they would behave responsibly regarding liquor sales outcomes. Further, they are an educational institution that is supposed to be non-profit, not a retail venue. I do not want to draw business away from other area retail businesses.

Also, since St. Thomas expanded to night and weekend and larger business programs, it does seem that they are operating more like a business than a not for profit educational org. Is there any way to adjust the non-profit tax benefits they receive? (I know this is a bigger issue, but thought I'd ask) or shift underwriting the tax benefit of non-profits to a statewide basis, rather than drain local municipalities, since we have so much land off the tax rolls with non profits, particularly government buildings? It is a big sacrifice for St. Paul.

Cherie Riesenberq

**From:** Thomas Malone <tmm11@earthlink.net>  
**To:** <LH-Licensing@ci.stpaul.mn.us>  
**Date:** 9/8/2011 10:05 PM  
**Subject:** University of St. Thomas liquor license

Legislative Hearing Officer  
310 City Hall  
15 West Kellogg Blvd.  
Saint Paul, MN 55102

This is to inform you that I do have objections to granting a liquor license to the University of St. Thomas.

Alcohol consumption by St. Thomas students and visitors is a major problem in this neighborhood. Granting the University of St. Thomas a liquor license will only make things much worse for our neighborhood. As a long time resident of the area, I know that St. Thomas officials have consistently been unable to control their "guests" to the campus.

More and more I have witness groups of students roaming the streets looking for another party to crash. They have been drinking and are loud. They speed down the streets and always leave empty cups of alcohol in their path without any regard to the neighborhood. And while the St. Paul police are quick in responding to neighbor's complaints, there is always another party springing up. Beyond these party issues is the obnoxious behavior from students, such as urinating in the alleyways (I've witness this a number of times), generally loud talking late night, litter, increase traffic and parking (again events at St. Thomas always results in parking issues in the streets surrounding the campus). All of these problems will be magnified with granting them a liquor license.

This is a residential neighborhood and not an entertainment and bar district. No matter how many times St. Thomas officials may try to assure us that the events they are hosting are only on the campus, each and every event that starts at St. Thomas radiates into the neighborhood.

Although the University of St. Thomas is an education facility, it is run as a business with focus on their business goals and practices. It is a business decision for them to sell alcohol on campus and it is a business decision for them to be as vague as possible in describing how they plan on exploiting the opportunities granted with this liquor license. While they may indicate that this application doesn't really change anything now, it is a huge expansion on their business opportunities. This expansion will be at the expense of the neighborhood.

Thomas Malone  
2027 Ashland Ave.  
St. Paul, MN 55104  
651-603-1752  
tmm11@earthlink.net



**LH-Licensing - UST License Application**

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**From:** Luanne Laurents <lpl621@gmail.com>  
**To:** <LH-Licensing@ci.stpaul.mn.us>  
**Date:** 9/14/2011 6:54 PM  
**Subject:** UST License Application

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We are writing to express our objections to the application by University of St. Thomas for Liquor on Sale. We live directly across the street from McNeely Hall, with the outside patio facing our bedroom windows. We also live across the street from the two former residences on Summit Avenue which are now the Center for Catholic Studies and the Morrison House. We find ourselves in an unfortunate circumstance where the University directly impacts our residential neighborhood where we have lived for 25 years. Looking at the proposed map, the liquor service area doesn't appear to be at all restricted, with sales to occur on every block and in so many locations (26!) both inside and outside. Over the years, we have tolerated the problem of student drinking with the associated noise levels, broken bottles and trash at all hours of the night. We oppose having to tolerate more noise; the noise level resulting from events with liquor outside our bedroom windows on all days of the week will leave us even more sleep deprived than we already are. We also foresee larger and longer attendance at events associated with liquor sales and the impact on traffic and the safety of pedestrians on already busy streets and sidewalks. Although we believe that WSNAC is on the right track with requiring conditions and opposing outside liquor sales, we don't believe that will go far enough in preventing the negative impacts on the neighborhood. On a campus where excessive drinking is already a huge problem for the neighborhood, why condone and promote alcohol consumption?

Luanne and Dallas Laurents  
2056 Summit Avenue

## LH-Licensing - University of St. Thomas Liquor License Application

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**From:** "Barbara Olson" <bolson@olsonlawltd.com>  
**To:** <LH-Licensing@ci.stpaul.mn.us>  
**Date:** 9/15/2011 9:06 AM  
**Subject:** University of St. Thomas Liquor License Application

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My name is Barbara Olson and I reside at 85 Cretin Avenue North in St. Paul.

I am a neighbor of the University of St. Thomas. I object to the University being granted a liquor license that can be used 7 days a week, at 26 different locations on campus, for over 291 seats. Anyone 21 years or over could be served under such a license. This is simply inappropriate for our neighborhood without significant restrictions. For example, I would object to liquor being served to students, whether or not they are 21 or over. Over 291 inebriated students, of whatever age, would disrupt the neighborhood. I would also object to liquor being served at home football games. Football games are already extremely loud and cause significant traffic congestion. With service of liquor those problems would only be exacerbated.

Barbara A. Olson  
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St. Anthony, MN 55418  
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**LH-Licensing - License Number 20110002908 : University of St. Thomas**

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**From:** <trowell@q.com>  
**To:** <LH-Licensing@ci.stpaul.mn.us>  
**Date:** 9/16/2011 1:25 PM  
**Subject:** License Number 20110002908 : University of St. Thomas

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Dear Legislative Hearing Officer,

My family lives very close to the University of St. Thomas and we object to their application for the liquor license. We have had some negative experiences with alcohol involved with St. Thomas events. In addition I would strongly object to steps toward a permanent bar on the campus. Our neighborhood has changed dramatically and I do not see this liquor license helping in any way.

Thank You, Tim Rowell  
2040 Laurel Ave  
St. Paul, MN 55104  
(651) 646-5629