City Council
February 19, 2019

Addendum #1
Items Received at the Meeting
City Council Public Hearing  
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Foundry Planned Unit Development  
Phasing Plan Amendment

Resolution 6, Series 2019, approving a request to amend the Foundry PUD phasing plan to modify the requirement that both approved commercial buildings be constructed concurrent with the residential development.

Public Notice Certification:
Published in the Boulder Daily Camera – January 27, 2019
Posted in Required Locations, Property Posted and Mailing Notice – January 25, 2019

The Foundry PUD Phasing Amendment
Background

- PUD, GDP Amendment and Plat Approved January 16, 2016
- 32 Residential Units (24 age restricted)
- 31,960 sq. ft. Commercial Development
The Foundry PUD Phasing Amendment Proposal

Current Phasing Requirement
- Both Commercial Buildings Constructed Concurrent with Residential Development.

Proposed Phasing
- Obtain building permit for one of the two commercial buildings concurrent with the building permit for the residential buildings.
- Require start of construction and identified tenants for 30% commercial space for first commercial building prior to last residential certificate of occupancy.

The Foundry PUD Phasing Amendment Analysis

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Comprehensive Plan Policy – Highway 42 Urban Corridor

- Land use mix is to provide positive fiscal benefit to the City.

Planning Commission Recommendation - February 14 Hearing

- Recommend approval with the following conditions:

1. Residential building permits for the condominiums shall be obtained concurrent with or subsequently with the building permit for one of the two commercial buildings, and

2. Residential and commercial development shall be constructed concurrently, and

3. In no case, shall the certificate of occupancy for the last of the residential 8-plex buildings be issued unless: The last certificate of occupancy for one of the residential 8-plex buildings shall be withheld until: 1) start of construction of the first commercial building commences, as defined by the 2018 International Building Code, which includes the first placement of permanent construction of a building, such as pouring of a slab or footings, installation of pilings or construction of columns; and 2) 30% of the net leasable space has identified tenants with proof being as an executed Letter of Intent coupled with a security deposit.
Staff recommends approval of Resolution 6, Series 2019, approving an amendment to the Foundry PUD phasing plan to allow only one of the two proposed commercial buildings to be constructed concurrent with the residential development,
Open Container

2014-None

2015-None

2016-1 (associated with DUI/near Sports Complex)

2017-3 (one associated with DUI and two not associated/one near Open Space and two near Sports Complex)

2018-3 (all associated with DUls/one near Sports Complex, one near Cottonwood Park and one near Parks and Open Space)

ARC Holds

2014 (all intoxicated pedestrians)

3 at Cottonwood Park
1 Centennial Park
1 Memory Square Park
2 Near Sports Complex

2015 (6 intoxicated pedestrians, and 1 intoxicated individual who went to wrong apartment)

2 Near Centennial Park
1 Keith Helart Park
1 Near Miner's Field
1 Near Heritage Park
1 Near Cottonwood Park
1 Near Sundance/Saratoga Park

2016 (one welfare check, one from suspicious incident, and one from welfare check)

1 Near Cottonwood Park
1 Near Sports Complex
1 Near Community Park

2017 (all intoxicated pedestrians)

2 Near Community Park
1 Keith Helart Park
2 Near Centennial Park
1 Near Sundance Park
1 Near Open Space
1 Near Cottonwood Park

2018  (5 intoxicated pedestrians, 2 intoxicated cyclists, 3 welfare checks, 1 DUI, 1 disturbance, 3 unknown, and 1 who went to wrong apartment)
1 Near Open Space
3 Near Sports Complex
1 Sundance/Saratoga Park
3 Cottonwood Park
1 Memory Square Park
3 Centennial Park
2 Near Rec Center
1 Pirates Park
1 Lake Park
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- Near Sports Complex
- Open Space
- Near Heritage Park
- Near Sports Complex
- Near Cottonwood Park
- Near Parks and Open Space
- Total: 2

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- Centennial Park
- Cottonwood Park
- Memory Square Park
- Near Cottonwood Park
- Near Cottonwood Park
- Open Space and Sports Complex
- Near Sports Complex
- Near Centennial Park
- Keith Helart Park
- Miners Field
- Near Centennial Park
- Heritage Park
- Near Cottonwood Park
- Near Sundance/Saratoga Park
- Open Space and Cottonwood Park
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Near Sundance Park
Near open Space
Near Centennial Park
Near Cottonwood Park
Near Open Space
Near Louisville sports complex
Sundance Park and Saratoga park
Cottonwood Park
Memory Square Park
Centennial park
Close to rec center
Near Louisville sports complex
Pirates park
Centennial park
by Louisville rec center and park
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By Lake park
Centennial park
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Louisville, Colorado, City Council
February 19, 2019
Lydia D. Hamilton, Ph.D.

Louisville Library’s Mission: “Inform, Involve, and Inspire the Communities We Serve”
- Goals in library’s strategic plan
  - Build community
  - Promote literacy
  - Spark imagination
- Fines for overdue children’s print materials are
  - Inconsistent with these goals
  - A barrier to access for the less affluent

1K Books Before Kindergarten. Yes, 1,000!
- Not everyone in Louisville is affluent
- 4% of families with children have incomes below the poverty level
- 50% of those who rent are “rent-overburdened”
- 200 units of subsidized housing, excluding seniors
- 5-15% of elementary students eligible for free or reduced cost lunch, only 23% of these students read at grade level
- Some food bank clients in Louisville and Superior
- Sister Carmen: 943 individuals; 424 households
- Community Food Share: 200 families

Reality Check: Practices, Messages, Results
- A dozen books per child per visit; 2 children; five days later
- Message to families
  - $12 in revenue to the City’s General Fund is more important than your family’s access to library materials
  - If you’re willing to grovel, you might get an exception
- Results
  - Some families may not seek or use library cards
  - Empirical evidence: Philadelphia Study

If This Is Such a Great Idea, Why Hasn’t It Already Happened?
- It has—in Colorado, across the country—but not in Louisville
- Why not? In March 2018, Council voted to wait until Lafayette or Longmont adopted the policy
- We’re still waiting
- If we’re going to do it—and we should—why leave the timing up to neighboring communities?

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Message submitted from the <City of Louisville, CO> website.

Site Visitor Name: Peter Wengert  
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Dear Rob,
I write as an individual who happens to head the Steel Ranch HOA (and thus has a fairly good sense of our owners' preferences on matters of neighborhood interest). Having followed the Foundry matter closely for the past two years and spoken before the City Council in its support, I urge the Planning Commission to approve of this amendment to the original development plan. I find the overall concept (which has strong support in Steel Ranch) to be sound and of significant long-term benefit to both the neighborhood and the city. Further delay at this critical stage could, I fear, lead RMCS to abandon the project leaving an undeveloped eyesore in its place which serves no one's interests.
I would ask you to convey this opinion to the Commission.
Thank you very much for your consideration.
Yours sincerely,
Peter Wengert
From: Peter Wengert [peterwengert@gmail.com]
Sent: Tuesday, February 19, 2019 10:51 AM
To: Jay Keany; Christopher Leh
Subject: Support for The Foundry development project on 95th Street

Dear Chris and Jay,

I write as a constituent who happens to head the Steel Ranch HOA (and thus has a fairly good sense of our owners' preferences on matters of neighborhood interest). Having followed the Foundry matter closely for the past two years and spoken earlier before the City Council in its support, I urge you to vote to approve the amendment to the original development plan in tonight's City Council meeting. I find the overall concept (which has strong support here in Steel Ranch and our master Takoda HOA) to be sound and of significant long-term benefit to both the neighborhood and the city. Further delay at this critical stage could, I fear, lead RMCS to abandon the project leaving an undeveloped eyesore in its place which serves no one's interests.

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