



City Council
September 1, 2020

Addendum #1
Items Received August 28 -
September 1, 4 pm

From: [Alia Zelinskaya](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Extend Main St closure
Date: Sunday, August 30, 2020 11:50:37 AM

Hello,

I wanted to send you a quick note to say just how much my family has enjoyed the Main St closure to give restaurants more space for outdoor operation. We would love it if the closure could be extended or even made permanent, to give downtown Louisville a feel that's similar to many European downtowns. With COVID, my family is still too nervous to dine inside, but we have been enjoying many downtown restaurants outdoors.

Thank you for your consideration.
Alia Zelinskaya
298 Caledonia St, Louisville, CO 80027

From: [Elizabeth Henna](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: In favor of Main Street closure extension
Date: Sunday, August 30, 2020 11:33:13 AM

Dear Louisville City Council,

I'm writing to express my family's support for extending the Main Street closure to facilitate more socially distanced outdoor dining as long as possible. We love what the city has done and hope it can continue!

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Henna
889 Treece Street, Louisville

From: [Katia Valencia Hoffer](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Please extend Main Street closure
Date: Sunday, August 30, 2020 10:58:31 AM

Dear Council Officers,

As a member of this community, returning to some sort of normal has been energizing and healthy. Watching restaurants serve people outside has given me hope for the future of the businesses in our community. I hope we can continue to support our business by keeping Main Street closed as long as possible, through winter if it is what it takes. I also hope for a task force to consider options for winter and extra cold days. As data continues to suggest that inside spaces are the highest risk, keeping things outside seems to be ideal.

Kind regards,
Katia Hoffer

From: [Sean Bell](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Main Street closure
Date: Sunday, August 30, 2020 10:23:02 AM

Hi folks,

A quick note before Tuesday's meeting to encourage you all to extend the downtown closure of Main Street until the COVID19 crisis has been resolved. I'm sure you're all aware of the latest science regarding airborne spread of SARS-CoV2, and how important ventilation is for avoiding outbreaks, but as our knowledge continues to improve it is clear that gathering outdoors is vastly safer than indoors. Knowing what we do, my spouse and I are not comfortable with any kind of indoor dining, and likely won't be until a vaccine is widely available. The combination of carryout and safely distanced outdoor seating, however, seems like a rational alternative.

As residents of old town for more than 25 years we've seen businesses come and go, but have never seen a threat like the current one. We applaud the city's bold move to close Main Street and throw a lifeline to our businesses this summer, and sincerely hope you will extend the initiative until the COVID19 threat has passed.

Thanks for your consideration,

Sean Bell & Lisa Bradford
561 Grant Ave

PS I don't know what the city regulations are regarding outdoor heaters (electric, propane, etc.) but I hope council will consider encouraging their use, suspending or modifying regulation as necessary.

From: [Elizabeth Ehlert](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Please keep Main Street Open through at least end of October
Date: Sunday, August 30, 2020 9:01:11 AM

Please keep Main Street Open through at least the end of October. We love sitting outside and we love having thriving wonderful businesses in our downtown.

We live in Dutch Creek and have not been inconvenienced by having to drive around Main Street. One of us takes the bus to Boulder and has not been inconvenienced by the slight change of route. In fact, It has been wonderful NOT to have busses on Main street.

Thank you,

Elizabeth Ehlert
240 S. Jefferson Ave
LouisvilleCO
(206) 910-3938

From: [Donna King](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Letter in Favor of keeping the Main Street closure!
Date: Saturday, August 29, 2020 11:59:22 PM

Dear Council Members:

I am strongly in favor of keeping the Main Street Closure so that small businesses can stay open to clientele and have the opportunity to thrive and stay alive until the end of October and possibly longer. I am sure a variety of those businesses will be able to creatively and safely provide products and services “al fresco”.

Thank you for your consideration!

Donna L. King

From: [Karen Huitt](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Outdoor seating downtown
Date: Saturday, August 29, 2020 10:43:30 PM

To Whom It May Concern,

I wanted to write to express my feelings regarding the road closures on Main Street to accommodate outdoor dining. I think this plan has been a huge success for not only the businesses, but for our community at large. During these challenging COVID-19 times, it is so refreshing to see people outside enjoying themselves. It almost feels like normal times again! I would really like to see the outdoor road closures and outdoor dining extended as long as possible...at least until the end of October. I think it is important to keep our businesses in business, and to keep our community connected and safer by continuing to have the option to dine outside. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Karen Huitt
Raintree Ct., Louisville

From: jennyle.anderson@gmail.com
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Please Extend Main Street Closure To Continue Use For Outdoor Seating
Date: Saturday, August 29, 2020 3:53:53 PM

Hello Louisville City Council,

I have lived in the City of Louisville for 15 years and would love to give our downtown businesses the best chance of surviving during this extremely difficult period. Therefore, I am writing in support of extending the Main Street closure to allow for outdoor seating past the 09/01 planned re-open date.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Jen Anderson

From: [MICHAEL COLBERT](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Street closure
Date: Saturday, August 29, 2020 3:43:02 PM

Please extend the Louisville downtown street closure as long as possible. A thought, put heaters outside there so we can enjoy our restaurants even longer!! In fact, Dont shut it down until it's safe to reopen inside seating please

Thank you so much

Michael Ann Colbert

Sent from my iPhone

From: [Megan DeRosa](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Main Street closure
Date: Saturday, August 29, 2020 3:38:07 PM

Dear City Council,

Please keep the Main Street closure as a year-round, permanent fixture in downtown Louisville. It's wonderful for both the restaurants and our community. At the very least, keep the closure in place until the pandemic is behind us.

Thank you,
Louisville Resident, Megan DeRosa

Sent from my iPhone

From: [Chris](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Main Street Closure/Crystal Springs
Date: Saturday, August 29, 2020 1:18:22 PM

Dear Mayor Stolzmann and Councilmembers,

This is a note in support of extending the Main Street closure until the end of October. The closing of Main Street has been a great success story for our town. Thank you for helping to make it happen. Even if the weather does not fully cooperate, the additional revenue gain in October will help soften the blow from the lost months of March, April and May. It will also help as we head into the uncertainty of winter. Below is an article that I wrote which features Crystal Springs Brewing Company and its owner, Tom Horst, who came close to death from COVID-19 in March. Thanks for your consideration.

Chris Wheeler
525 La Farge Ave.

CRYSTAL SPRINGS BREWING – Back to Life

-by Chris Wheeler, Louisville photojournalist and producer of 9News Special: "Coronavirus Winter: A Small Town Portrait in Black and White"

On a beautiful late summer day, 70-year old Tom Horst strolls down the closed section of Main Street in downtown Louisville with a perspective and appreciation few could ever match. Tom and wife Kristy own Crystal Springs Brewing Company at Main and Elm Street.

Like all other Downtown Louisville restaurant owners and employees, Tom had an indescribable sick feeling last March 16th. Governor Jared Polis had just issued an order to prohibit on-site dining for all restaurants and bars in Colorado. Tom felt more than heartache and worry. Just a year earlier, he had survived a bout with prostate cancer. As COVID-19 began to sweep into Colorado, Tom began to have problems breathing. Little did Tom know that just a few days later, he would be in the Intensive Care Unit at Boulder Community Hospital. He became one of the first coronavirus victims in Boulder County.

While others in downtown Louisville were fighting to save their businesses, Tom was fighting to save his life. When he was admitted March 22nd, Tom struggled to take a breath. Doctors strongly considered putting him on a ventilator. "I almost died," Tom learned later. "They didn't think I was going to make it." To make matters even worse, Kristy was hospitalized the same day as Tom and her COVID test came back positive. Fortunately, Kristy's condition was not as serious as Tom's. She was released from the hospital after five days.

On his 5th day at Boulder Community, Tom's condition began to slowly improve. The plan to bring in the ventilator was put on hold. After ten days in ICU, he was discharged, then had to stay another eleven days in solitary quarantine in his home outside of Boulder. In less than two weeks, he had lost 24 pounds. Breathing remained a struggle. His lungs had been ravaged by the infection. In the understatement of 2020, Tom said: "One of the most awful experiences, I've ever had. I wouldn't wish it on anyone."

During their trials with COVID-19, Tom and Kristy also had to deal with another heavy burden. "I was afraid we would lose the business," Tom said. Like all small businesses, Crystal Springs Brewing was born of hard work and big dreams. It began in 2010. In January and February of 2020, sales were up almost 40%. "Then, Kaboom!" as Tom put it.

While Tom and Kristy were recovering, General Manager Colin Woods, and Kristy's daughter Dion Riley led the effort to keep Crystal Springs afloat. Colin and Emily Rippeteau were able to complete the PPE loan application Tom had started. Nate O'Rourke, Bond Bixler and the rest of the staff pushed for stronger online sales and carryout business, while brewers Tim Russell, Ryan Moccia and Deidrick Evel kept the beer flowing. "They saved us," remembers Tom. "It was amazing!"

While the Crystal Springs staff did their part, so did our beloved community. Tom recounts countless times that Louisville residents would buy cases of Naughty Marilyn and Blood Orange Kolsch to share with neighbors. They did it not because of need for beer (though it never hurts), but because Crystal Springs needed the business. "I grew up in a small midwestern town and I remember well how the residents of that town would take care of each other," says Tom. "While Louisville is a much larger town, it has that same big heart."

Five months later, the COVID-19 chapter of their lives sometimes feels like a bad dream for Tom and Kristy. On the last Friday of August, Crystal Springs was abuzz with laughter, good cheer – and great beer. It's been more than 10 weeks since the City of Louisville closed three blocks of Main Street in order to help Crystal Springs and other downtown businesses devastated by the awful virus. Almost all agree that the Main Street experiment is an unmitigated success.

"The Main Street closure has been the difference between success and failure," said Tom. "It's helped all restaurants in downtown, not just the ones on Main Street." The move has enabled Crystal Springs to seat 30 additional guests. Tom says many are new customers who are curious to check out Louisville's "new" Main Street. Crystal Springs sales are up 75% from their curbside service during the first weeks of COVID-19.

However, with summer winding down, the party may be ending just as it was getting going. On October 5, the City is scheduled to once again open the three blocks of Main Street to vehicular traffic. But Tom and some of the other downtown businesses are hoping to keep the celebration going through October. On Tuesday, September 1, City Council will vote on extending the Main Street closure until the end of October. Having an extra month of revenue earned from additional outside seating will soften the blow of the coronavirus beast, Tom says.

On a lovely August evening, the dark days of March and April seem like a lifetime ago. Yet, there are reminders of what the COVID monster has brought. And worrisome reminders of what lies ahead. The thermometer may say 95 but the calendar says big changes are just weeks, if not days, away. The approach of the long winter is always a worrisome time for downtown business owners. This year, the worry is magnified. Last spring, most had hoped that COVID-19 would move along as the pine beetles finally did in our mountains. That is not the case. The first snowflakes of the season will bring the question all restaurants owners are thinking: Will diners feel more comfortable eating outside or will they be willing to move *indoors*?

Tom is not counting on it. With current social distancing regulations, Crystal Springs can only seat 20 customers inside. Tents are not an option because they are considered "indoors." Propane heaters are prohibited. So Tom is working on plans to erect a large canopy that will cover a portion of the beer garden in the rear. He is looking into electric heating systems that will make it comfortable on a cold Colorado day. And he is not counting out the latest scuttlebutt in downtown: that the City will keep Main Street closed year round.

There are other reminders that this is no ordinary year. For Tom, masks are a sobering reminder of the virus that almost took his life. But he's not complaining. "Customers have been incredible about wearing masks," Tom says. "Everyone seems to be respectful. They are doing all the stuff they are supposed to do."

An even more painful reminder is Tom's current health. While his lungs are still healing from the virus, Tom's lung capacity will never be the same. "I get out of breath easily," Tom says. "I will never be able to run or bike again."

All it takes from Tom to be thankful is a glance down Main Street on a beautiful August evening, and to see happy customers sipping Crystal Springs beer. There, he sees the spirit of a community that stepped up to help when all seemed lost. On Main Street, Tom sees hope.

"I am so thankful for the love and support we have received in Louisville. And I hope one day, we can return the favor."

Don't worry about it, Tom. You already have.

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Please support our downtown businesses by asking City Council to extend the Main Street closure. Email Council at: Council@LouisvilleCO.gov





From: [mjaross](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Keep the streets closed
Date: Saturday, August 29, 2020 12:21:01 PM

When you meet this Tuesday, please consider keeping the three blocks of Main Street closed for an additional month until November 1st.

We hear lots of compliments and it might really help keep our businesses in business longer.

Maybe the LCC could sponsor an afternoon Halloween event?

Thank you,
Maryan Jaross

Sent from my Sprint Samsung Galaxy S8.

From: [Donna Tuttle](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Please keep the Main Street closed for restaurants....
Date: Saturday, August 29, 2020 11:24:32 AM

Council,

I have lived in Louisville since 1978. I am a home owner, owned a business in Louisville and worked at the rec center for 15 years as an instructor. I think I know our community well and I believe in doing the right thing. Our city is a "pull together" type of city and we are doing just that. In that mindset, please do NOT open up Main Street until it is absolutely necessary. Our businesses need to have time to recover, figure out other options and hope for a better situation.

The Main Street traffic tends to be even lighter in the fall and winter - so there is no need to open the street. Our residents want to support our businesses and this is the best way to do it. Lets put a little European flavor to our town and sit outside when it is chilly. We live in Colorado and we all know how to dress for it. It is all for the good of everyone that we keep Main Street closed and allow our businesses to use it.

Thank you for your time and I am hopeful that you will agree.

Sincerely,
Donna Tuttle

From: [Brandi Wingate](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Please extend main st closure!
Date: Saturday, August 29, 2020 11:16:14 AM

Hi there!

I am a Lafayette resident but spend all my time in Louisville. I used to live on Main Street and love the downtown area with all the amazing restaurants and businesses! My fiancé and I are currently planning our wedding in Louisville next year, that's how much we love the little town :)

We loved seeing the community come together to close main st in order to support businesses during this time. Please consider keeping it closed longer so we can continue to enjoy louisville and support the town we love!

Thank you!
Brandi Wingate

From: [Kellie Kvan](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Main Street Open to 10/31
Date: Sunday, August 30, 2020 2:22:31 PM

Just saw online that there is a request from local businesses to keep Main Street pedestrians & outdoor dining Open beyond 10/5. We live just off Main St and we 100% endorse this idea. This has been a silver lining Of COVID decision made by council and is greatly appreciated by us as local patrons. Please consider extending. Thanks,
Kellie Kvan
303-261-2524

Sent from my iPhone

From: [Susan Hart](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: downtown street closure
Date: Sunday, August 30, 2020 2:09:24 PM

My husband and I took a stroll down Main Street last Friday, stopping to have lunch at Moxie Bread. We then wandered a few blocks north to decide where to have lunch or dinner in the future.

Please, please consider extending the Main Street closure.

Susan Hart

From: [Hank Shaw](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Main St closure
Date: Sunday, August 30, 2020 1:43:10 PM

Council Members,

I greatly support keeping Main Street closed as to allow our local restaurants an opportunity to financially survive the COVID-19 pandemic. If you have any questions, please contact me at your convenience. Thank you.

Best,
Hank

Hank Shaw
1112 W Enclave Cir
Louisville, CO 80027
303-526-6900

There are probably a gazillion reasons for you to share the contents of this email mainly because it is informative, interesting or witty (?), however, this transmission is confidential and is intended only for the addressee. Please excuse any typographical errors as this was sent from my handheld device and sometimes intergalactic travel disorients the cellular signals.

From: [John and Barb Senger](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Main Street Closures
Date: Monday, August 31, 2020 7:06:57 AM

Hello City Council,

Please carefully consider extending the closure of Main Street though October and vote YES to help keep our small businesses afloat. The open seating is the reason we patronize our local restaurants.

Thank you, John and Barb Senger
1901 Blue Star Lane
Louisville, CO. 80027

Sent from my iPad

From: [Meg Regan](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Main St closures for restaurants, please extend through October
Date: Monday, August 31, 2020 12:24:33 PM

Hello,

As a resident living on Main St, I would like to voice my support for extending the Main St closures through the end of October.

The expanded seating options are very popular, and help to restore the sense of community that Louisville is known and loved for.

I would like to even suggest that this style of street closure be considered in future summers, regardless of the COVID situation, as the expanded outdoor seating and lack of car traffic are so much nicer than the historical small patios.

Many thanks,
Moira Regan

From: traffdr@aol.com
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Tom Rafferty Comments on 9-1-2020 Extend losure of Main Street to end of October
Date: Monday, August 31, 2020 3:57:54 PM
Attachments: [8-31-2020 tr input to CC on Extending Temporary Closure of Main and Permanent Closure.pdf](#)

Dear Honorable Mayor and City Council:

Can you please accept these attached comments on the meeting tomorrow evening?

Thank you,

Tom Rafferty
945 Rex Street
Louisville, Colorado

8-31-2020 Extending Temporary Closure of Main Street and Permanent Closure, Louisville, Colorado

Dear Honorable Mayor and City Council:

Thank you for listening to our Citizen input.

Our family feels that the proposed extension is reasonable.

However, we expect the pandemic will be cured sometime in the future and that permanently closing the street to two way traffic would be a huge mistake and would continue to impact the streets and properties in the adjacent neighborhoods where the detoured traffic is rerouted, not to mention causing other adverse impacts.

Respectfully, Tom Rafferty Family 945 Rex Street

From: [Joanne Speirs](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Keeping Main and Front Streets Closed to Traffic
Date: Monday, August 31, 2020 9:23:20 PM

Council Members:

I support keeping Main Street and Front Street closed to traffic to allow the restaurants to continue to serve outside as long as possible into the Fall. It just makes good economic sense to support them.

Thanks for your consideration. Joanne Speirs, 1112 W. Enclave Circle, Louisville

Sent from my iPad

From: [Phil Kulikauskas](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: In Favor of Main St. Closure
Date: Monday, August 31, 2020 9:35:20 PM

Hello Louisville City Council,

I have lived here since I moved with my girlfriend (now wife) in 2012, and the lively small business community here has been a major factor in our continued desire to live here. Covid-19 put a big damper on our ability to support many of those local businesses, but we have taken advantage of the new outdoor seating options to enjoy the lovely Louisville evenings and our vibrant independent restaurants many times.

As we enter the fall, the outdoor seating on Main St. is just as important as ever to allow citizens and guests to support our local businesses. The evidence continues to pile up in favor of outdoor recreation, with adequate ventilation and social distancing being some of the most important factors in mitigating this public health crisis. Just this very evening my wife and I ate dinner at 12 Degree on Main St., and we would not have felt comfortable doing that if we couldn't have gotten a table outside.

Please continue to allow outdoor seating on Main St. into the fall. This is crucial to support our struggling local businesses, and equally important to support our social community in this time of distancing, quarantine, and isolation.

Sincerely,
Philip Kulikauskas

From: [Robbie Cartwright](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Main Street dining
Date: Tuesday, September 1, 2020 8:38:28 AM

Dear Louisville Council Members,

I understand you will be voting on whether to extend the "closure" of Main Street through October, in order to allow our restaurants to continue offering outdoor dining.

Frankly I don't see any downside.

Please vote to extend outdoor dining on Main Street.

Thank you!
-Robbie Cartwright

120 W Pine St

Meredyth Muth

From: Kristi Gitkind <grahamk98@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, September 1, 2020 10:57 AM
To: City Council
Subject: Sept. 1 meeting- closure of Main St. comment

Dear City Council,

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> I support downtown businesses in extending the closure of Main St.
> through October. However, I would ask that the City attempt to find a
> better short-term solution for rerouting RTD buses and provide better
> signage before drivers arrive at Main St, at which point they often
> speed down my street, LaFarge, anxiously looking for parking. In
> making the decision to close Main St. it appears that the City
> considered business owner needs and RTD rider needs but did very
> little outreach to residential property owners. I thank you for that
> opportunity to voice my concerns now.

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> In looking at DBA's proposal to extend the closure of Main St. through
> October, the following passage is included: "A permanent closure
> would continue something very exciting – something our citizens and
> downtown businesses support." As a long time homeowner on LaFarge
> Ave, I would also be in support of creating a truly walkable downtown
> Louisville. But simply rerouting buses and speeding traffic down my
> residential street is not the answer. I ask the City to make
> whole-scale changes that would make this program successful for
> business owners, RTD users AND homeowners. Here are some ideas to
> consider:

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- > 1) route RTD buses down the non-residential sections of Front Street
- > 2) create a transit hub for RTD--maybe at the site of the old Grain
> Mill
- > 3) revisit the idea of residential permit-only parking in the "Old
> Town Overlay" or at least the residential streets surrounding Main
- > 4) add lighted crosswalks at Pine and LaFarge

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> I ask that the City very seriously study the impacts of closing Main
> on the surrounding residential neighborhood and take steps to find
> good, livable solutions for homeowners as well as business owners.

Thank you,
Kristi Gitkind

From: [Laura Shaffer](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: Main St Barricade Closure
Date: Tuesday, September 1, 2020 12:57:50 PM

Hello Council,

I am in favor of the Main St barricade closure until at least the end of October. I do think the idea should be revisited and extended beyond October if it makes sense. Collectively as a business community, we need to brainstorm ways to support restaurants especially on Main St and elsewhere in Louisville through the long, cold winter months.

Kind Regards,
Laura Shaffer



Laura Shaffer

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From: [Deborah Armstrong](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: CHERRY STREET RECONFIGURATION CONSIDERATION
Date: Sunday, August 30, 2020 5:15:03 PM

City Council,

On a daily basis I drive and walk along Cherry Street and frequently ride my bike to the Post Office or Safeway. I am strongly opposed to the Cherry Street Reconfiguration as proposed by Staff.

Over the past few years the lanes have been reconfigured several times between the Powerline Trail crossing and Coal Creek Lane. Each change has had zero impact on speeding. And, in fact, has brought about several negative consequences that are referenced in Staff's proposal.

1. This proposal has not been well-communicated to citizens in this area. As stated several times in Staff's proposal, this reconfiguration is being fit into a schedule based on the improvements to Cherry St. As stated in Staff's proposal, "Quantities and estimating has not yet been completed for this proposal versus the base bid due to the speed and timing at which things are progressing." Public Works needs to slow down this proposal and get more input before proceeding.

2.. Single line striping has not reduced speeds along Cherry St. Rather, this stretch has become a place where cars try to speed to get around slower vehicles before the reduction to a single lane. Moving the beginning of the single lane to the Dahlia/Cherry intersection will create a situation where drivers will aggressively try to get ahead of others at the light. This is a [safety issue for pedestrians](#) at the Powerline Trail crossing as drivers will be more focused on getting ahead than looking for pedestrians crossing, many of whom do not activate the signal.

In a specific example of how a single lane does not reduce speeds, residents have posted their own signs just east of Coal Creek lane -- "Slow Down" and "30" -- as reminders to drivers. **See attached photos.**

3. Non-stop lane and speed limit changes are confusing and aggravating to residents. Staff writes in the proposal that "A robust public process has not been completed for this consideration given the timing of improvements." The proposed speed limit change of 35mph to 25mph at Dahlia, especially with the single lane reconfiguration.

This confusion leads to a **serious safety issue** which Staff noted as the last con to this reconfiguration. "Little preparation for vehicles, pedestrians, bicyclists to adjust to the immediate change." This is a safety issue that is not fully addressed in this proposal.

4. The single lane has not made it easier to turn left onto Cherry from neighborhoods. The single lane has actually increased the time to make a left out of Coal Creek because traffic cannot flow around cars turning right into the neighborhood. It was far easier to turn left when it was two lanes and possible to identify cars turning right versus cars continuing on Cherry. A 25mph speed limit would make it even more difficult to turn left at Coal Creek given the bottle neck created with the newly installed pedestrian walkway.

5. Street scarring due to restriping has not been considered in the fiscal impact to this change. As outlined in Staff's proposal, there would be asphalt scarring from removing existing striping. When Cherry Street was restriped, the road was riddled with potholes that caused drivers to move into bike lanes and needed constant repair. This fiscal impact to fixing potholes due to scarring should be budgeted. Then, as communicated as a con by Staff, "If this change proves unpopular, an additional expenditure of funds would be needed to restripe the corridor back to its original configuration." None of this budget impact is detailed in Staff's proposal.

Suggestions:

A. Ask residents/HOAs in that corridor for input and feedback BEFORE lane reconfiguration.

B. Reconsider drastic speed limit changes. Drivers are used to driving 40mph from McCaslin to powerline crosswalk. Reducing the speed to 35mph is a good change on Cherry at McCaslin as it is consistent with the speed limit on McCaslin. However, the change at the Dahlia intersection from 35mph to 25mph is destined for failure. A 10mph decrease is too much and will be impossible to monitor. Consider dropping the speed to 30mph at Dahlia. A 5mph decrease would likely yield higher adherence to the posted speed limits, 10mph decrease is simply unreasonable.

C. Add electronic "Your Speed" signs along Cherry. While there is a cost associated with these signs, it will be a visual reminder, and hopefully deterrent, to drivers along Cherry Street. These should be considered before the lane configurations proposed.

I urge you to vote NO to the Cherry Street Reconfiguration.

Regards,
Deb Armstrong

541 N Manorwood Lane - Ward 3





From: mcelroymas@gmail.com
To: [City Council](#)
Cc: [Planning](#)
Subject: 1411 Hecla Way - Napa Auto Parts PUD Amendemnt
Date: Monday, August 31, 2020 2:13:49 PM

Members of City Council,

I am writing in opposition to the 1411 Hecla Way – Napa Auto Parts PUD Amendment. The proposed amendment and site plan lack integration and compatibility with the adjacent residential neighborhood. The siting of the building places a large number of parking spaces in the rear of the property that creates a need to mitigate the noise and lighting effects on the neighboring residences, which in turn affects the open space nature of the trail connecting the neighborhood and Hecla Lake. More concerning is the nature of the business and its proposed long operating hours (8:00 AM – 10:00 PM) require a high level of security, which does nothing to benefit the next-door neighborhood or increase the sense of community or safety.

Please consider denying this current application.

Sincerely,

Molly McElroy
1585 Hecla Way, #104

From: [Matthew Eubanks](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Subject: city council meeting - 1411 Hecla Way
Date: Tuesday, September 1, 2020 7:24:07 AM

Hello, I am writing on behalf of our family to oppose the development of a marijuana store at 1411 Hecla Way.

We moved into the North End neighborhood primarily because it is very walkable. Our 3 kids walk to King Soopers and other businesses in that plaza, as well as to the middle school bus and to Louisville Middle School (before the pandemic). All of those routes, including the trail from the open space, will go directly by the marijuana store.

While I don't have anything against the store itself, it is more about the amount and type of traffic coming in and going through that is the problem, and it is exactly where my kids are walking on a daily basis. I've observed the store in DELO and see how many cars speed through there and park illegally while someone runs into the store to purchase weed. And it's a large volume... nobody stays long, just lots of coming and going.

Additionally, the owner of the Hecla Way store has not been willing to engage with neighbors at all during the development process. I understand he has no legal obligation, but it does not bode well for the future... what happens when there are problems with customers or other issues in the future that affect our neighborhood? If his lack of responsiveness is any guide, I definitely don't see the store being a good neighbor to this large residential area immediately adjacent.

Everything about this process screams that Louisville leadership does not care about how the residents of North End feel about this development. We're hoping that the decision tonight will at least allow for more reflection before allowing the development, and ask that changes are made to the open hours, layout, parking, etc. all of which have been extensively documented and requested by other North End residents.

Thank you,
Matt & Robyn Eubanks
Plus kids aged 15, 13, 11

From: [Ashley Stolzmann](#)
To: [Lindsey LeCuyer](#)
Cc: [Meredyth Muth](#)
Subject: Re: Reject amendment at Napa Auto Parts location
Date: Tuesday, September 1, 2020 9:28:26 AM

Thank you for the feedback. Your comments will be entered into the public record so that City Council can consider them in the public hearing for this application.

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From: Lindsey LeCuyer <lindseylecuyer@yahoo.com>
Sent: Monday, August 31, 2020 9:09 PM
To: Ashley Stolzmann; Kyle Brown; Caleb Dickinson; Deb Fahey; Christopher Leh; Jeff Lipton; Dennis Maloney
Subject: Reject amendment at Napa Auto Parts location

Dear Mayor and City Council Members -

I am writing to ask you to put a pause on the proposed development adjacent to North End Phase 2 on Hecla Way by denying the request for amendment to zoning. This plot is uniquely close to homes and deserves special consideration.

The fact that a marijuana retail operation was given approval for this location is already a failure of the city planning process. When the homes in North End were built, residents would have obviously wondered about the businesses that might eventually be built on this site, as well as along South Boulder Road. **At the time, city code prevented a marijuana business from operating at this location.** Less than two years ago, the code was changed to allow marijuana retail closer to schools, and a pot shop investor quickly applied and received a permit. (Changes are quoted below.)

After spending a lot of time pouring over zoning maps, I can't find any other place in the city where a marijuana business has a chance of being placed adjacent to homes. Why should these residents have to be the ones? This little spot creates a unique interface between retail and housing, much like downtown. But downtown residents won't ever have to deal with this particular reality.

I realize that it's "too late" to undo the licensing and zoning restrictions. I feel that Louisville city officials failed the residents by allowing this situation to exist. You are the current council, and you have the responsibility to ensure that everything possible is done to minimize the impact on these residents' investment in and ability to feel safe and at peace in their homes.

I wonder - how would any other resident of Louisville feel if they lived at the corner of Sweet Clover and Hecla and knew that a 2-year-old change in city code was allowing a pot shop to be built in their back yard? You owe it to these residents to treat this as if it were all of your, all of our, homes.

Respectfully,
Lindsey LeCuyer
1364 Golden Eagle Way (1/2 mile from the site in question)

Current City Code:

Sec. 5.11.080. - Location criteria; co-location.

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Further no retail marijuana establishment shall be located, permitted, or licensed to operate:

1. *Upon any city property; or*
2. *In a dwelling unit or any residentially zoned districts; or*
3. *Within Downtown Louisville as defined by [section 17.08.113](#) of this Code; or*
4. *Within any zone district or other zoned area in which the retail marijuana establishment is not a permitted use or approved special review use as provided in [title 17](#) of this Code.*

This change shows up on January 31, 2019. (I think this is the correct date of the change - I'm having a hard time nailing that down.)

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To: [Ashley Stolzmann](#); [Caleb Dickinson](#); [Christopher Leh](#); [Deb Fahey](#); [Dennis Maloney](#); [Heather Balsler](#); [Jeff Lipton](#); [Kyle Brown](#); [Megan Davis](#); [Open Records](#)
Cc: [Rob Zuccaro](#); [Lisa Ritchie](#)
Subject: 1413 Hecla - Additional Information
Date: Tuesday, September 1, 2020 11:11:15 AM
Attachments: [1413Hecla_LookingNortheast.jpg](#)
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I have a few additional things that I would like to have for 1413 Hecla Way if possible:

- A copy of the CDDSG
A copy of the CDDSG is available at:
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- The street view of property showing the neighbor directly to the east and west
Please see attached photos "1413Hecla_LookingNortheast" and "1413Hecla_LookingNorthwest."
- A picture of speedy sparkle wall/fence (a resident mentioned it in an e-mail to us)
Please see attached photo "SpeedySparkle_ScreenFence."
- Does the screening on the trash can match the proposed wall?
The screen wall around the trash area will match the EIFS stucco that is used on the exterior of the building, not the material of the proposed screen wall. Please see the attached screenshot "TrashEnclosure" from Sheet 02 of the PUD.
- Can we please get a sample of the wall material? Or at minimum see an actual picture not an artist's rendering?
We have a physical material board in our office in City Hall. If desired, Council members could come look at the sample today. Also, please see attached photo "MaterialBoard."
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Because of the mass of the proposed wall – was it contemplated to move it out of the required planting setback?
The proposed wall is 20' from the east property line, and 10' from the parking area. This location was chosen to allow for plantings on each side of the wall. The wall could likely be moved west outside of the planting buffer with the loss of three parking spaces, which would still result in parking compliance for the project.
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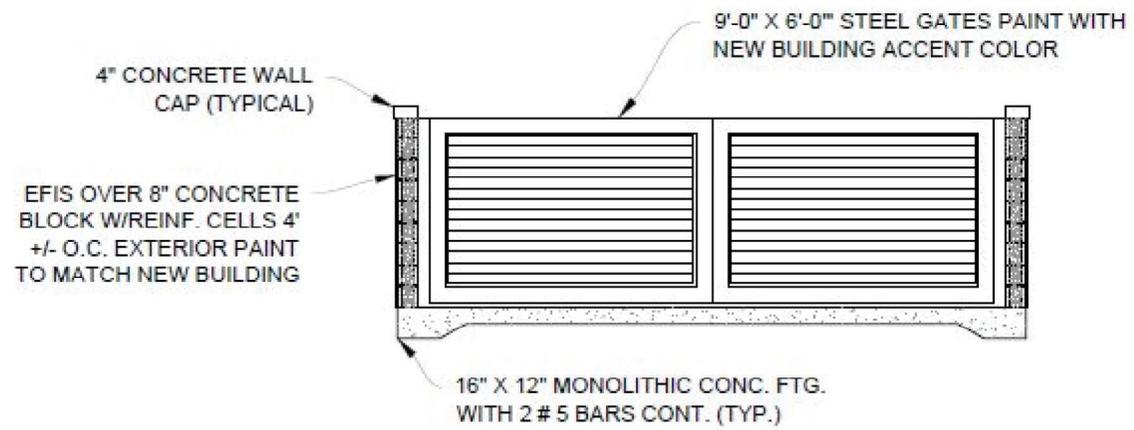
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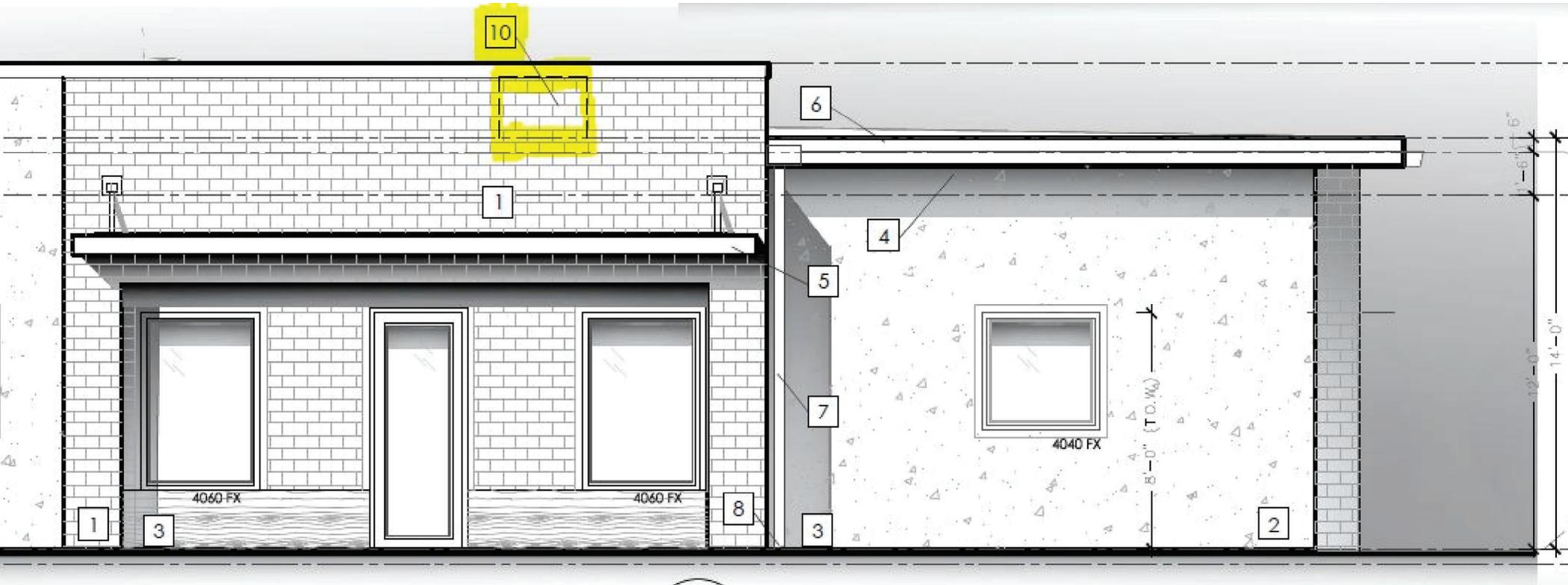




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One additional follow up – we have set the material board out in front of the Planning & Building Safety counter if you stop by to take a look at it today. It does not include the material for the proposed screen wall. I have attached a photograph of the proposed faux-stone texture for the concrete screen wall.

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