River Heights City

RIVER HEIGHTS CITY PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA

Thursday, October 26, 2017

Notice is hereby given that the River Heights City Planning Commission will hold their regular meeting beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the River Heights Elementary School at at 780 E 600 S

7:00 p.m. Public Hearing to Hear Comment on the Ridgeview Development Sketch

Plan

8:00 p.m. Adjourn

Posted this 24th day of October 2017

Sheila Lind, Recorder

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	6			Danny Petersen		
	7			Lance Pitcher		
	8			Cindy Schaub, electronically present		
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1	1		Councilmember	Blake Wright		
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1	L9	The River Heights City Planning Commission met at 7:00 p.m. in the River Heights				
2	20	Elementary School on October 26, 2017.				
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. 2	22	Commissioner Mark Malmstrom welcomed those in attendance and encouraged respectful				
2	23	comments. He gave a brief explanation on the parcels: One is the Chugg property, which is				
2	currently in the County. If it's annexed to River Heights it will come in as agricultural and			River Heights it will come in as agricultural and then		
be rezoned. The other property is owned by the LDS Church and is currently in River He			by the LDS Church and is currently in River Heights			
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number of cars the development will bring in. A Harvard study has shown that multi-density families own half the number of cars than single-family residents. It's very likely the impacts of this community will be less than a single-family community. The Harvard study also shows that townhomes do not have a negative impact on surrounding property values.

Jeff Jackson reviewed density. The city's PUD ordinance allows for a 10% increase. After subtracting for roads, based on the amount of square footage they have, he figures they can put 161 units on this property, if the lots were 11,000 square feet. They are proposing 159 but could be asking for 10% more than that. He discussed the three types of products (single-family, active adult and townhomes) that have worked very well together in other communities; such as Daybreak. He discussed the compromises they have made on their plan since they first approached the city, based on public and commissioner comments and hoped the city could make a few compromises, as well. He stated if they go back to strictly single-family homes there would be no requirement for open space.

Mr. Jackson cleared up a misconception that the 1.5 million dollars the city would collect in impact fees will go to pay for the development, which is completely false. The developers will pay for 100% of their own infrastructure. They will also pay to improve 600 South and their half of Spring Creek Parkway (which are not inside their development). The impact fees they pay to the city will go towards upgrading roads, parks, water, storm water and sewer systems which are impacted by the development.

Mr. Jackson admitted there are some terrible multi-units in the valley. They are presenting a different product. They have taken five of the townhome buildings and converted 10 of the units into one level (because of a suggestion from a resident at a prior meeting). He informed the townhome price points have gone up, as they have continued to add amenities, based on suggestions they have received. At this time, townhome units will likely sell for \$235,000-240,000. (When they first started they were hoping to stay under \$200,000.) At this price, owners are not economically able to rent them out. The active adult units will be in the \$285,000-325,000 range. Single-family homes will go for \$340,000-600,000 range.

The time was turned over to public comments.

Harm Lubben asked if the homes will have basements. Mr. Jackson discussed their plan for a land drain in the area so they can offer basements. This idea might change after engineering studies have been done. If so, they will offer slab on grade.

John Hubbard owns the parcel south of the development area, in Providence. They have been watching development over the years and are aware that Spring Creek Parkway will eventually be developed to funnel traffic from the east side of Providence. They have farmed for 24 years and realize development will happen. He discussed one of Providence's single-family developments, which he felt was kind of a mess. He likes Ironwood's development as a PUD with the open space and planning ahead for the whole area. He can see it working. He and his wife agree with the PUD. He was concerned whether Providence will finish the bridge in this area so the road can tie into Spring Creek Parkway.

Shellie Giddings commented on the Harvard study, referenced by Mr. Winder. She looked it up and found it to say townhomes don't have fewer cars and bring down property values. She expressed concern about the increased traffic on 600 South. Mr. Winder wasn't sure they were talking about the same study. She disputed Mr. Jackson's plea for the city to

make some compromises. She explained, this is where they live so she isn't sure why they need to compromise.

Diane Rhoton has seen this same exact thing over and over during her life. This is high density for this small community. She would like them to look closer at the impact. She has moved 40 times in her life so she has seen it from the west to east coast. She is concerned about safety for the children. She hopes the Council will listen to the citizens.

Steve Roberts commented on transportation and traffic and was concerned about Spring Creek Parkway being completed properly. There are currently two places where there is a gap and will be a third with this development. Without the gaps being finished, traffic will not funnel properly from this development and east Providence. He recommended arrangements be made to finish the road that is dead-ending in Brookside.

Cindy Montoya, from Providence didn't like that there was only one way in and out for the townhomes. She sees this as a bad idea which will put hundreds of cars on her street. She feels threatened when they say there won't be greenspace without the townhomes. She is concerned that the elementary school is already full.

Coby Saltern asked if there is a timeline for a decision to be made. He would like to see a traffic study done and to know they've worked out some of the details. He likes the multi-use design and open space. He appreciated them trying to do it right.

Jeff Jackson informed they were recently granted an extension on their contract for the property. They plan to move as fast as possible. He informed that Ironwood will develop this property no matter what. The single family homes will have many more kids than the townhomes.

Coby Saltern asked if they will jump to Providence if they don't get approval from River Heights. Jeff Jackson stated they want to do what's best for the property and create a sustainable neighborhood. They will take it to the city that will go with their concept. He feels it belongs in River Heights, but will go to Providence if needed.

Don Calderwood, mayor of Providence, said Ironwood has not formally approached Providence. If they do, it will be a Council decision. The property the townhomes are shown on is in River Heights, which keeps it from being part of a Providence development. He acknowledged Spring Creek Parkway has not been finished. The city has committed to put a bridge over Spring Creek, although they have not said when. They don't have it in their budget right now, but it can be changed. When it comes to annexation, cities are in a marketable productive position. Cities don't have to annex unless they want to. However, as long as developers meet city code, they can't be told no. If the property isn't annexed to either city, it won't get developed.

John Drew, Providence mayoral candidate stated the Providence master plan shows Spring Creek going through to take the northeast traffic west.

Steve Roberts asked Providence why Spring Creek Parkway is dead-ended in the developed areas. Mayor Calderwood said their council is planning to finish the road near the charter school. However, there is not a current plan to extend this to Hubbards. He doesn't feel they will be getting CMPO money to do so.

Cindy Larsen knows the property will get developed and annexed in either city. She, herself, would love to move into the active adult community. She thinks the development looks great and it would be a benefit to River Heights. She is a teacher at River Heights Elementary

and informed the student body's majority is from Providence. If the development comes, the district will need to make adjustments. She likes the idea of having enough walking students that they may not need bussing.

Bob Kraus (of 600 South) said traffic gets backed up during school time. Its going to get worse with more traffic. He is the irrigation ditch master and is concerned about flooding problems in the area. The Chugg property has always had a high water table. If basements are allowed, they will have a flooding problem like this year.

Thomas Briel was concerned with traffic on 700 South. He asked if River Heights may need to foot the bill for a traffic light at the bottom of the hill. He wondered if River Heights had enough infrastructure to support this development, such as water.

Judy Gardner asked if Spring Creek would be able to hold the water from the drainage system. Jeff Jackson said they plan to use an orifice plate to gradually add it to the creek so it won't be gushing in. Ms. Gardner asked, if they don't drain the property, could the basements crack? Mr. Jackson informed, if they don't do the drain, they won't allow basements. Ms. Gardner felt as people age and move into communities, they don't want to be surrounded by families and townhomes. She felt confused by the layout.

Kristie Israelson, of Providence, said twice the creek has needed to be dredged, which was set up and done from the Chugg property. She wonders how that will work once this area is developed.

Kent Fryer couldn't perceive the townhomes in this area because its already busy. He would like to see some 55 and older twin homes. If they need to have townhomes he suggested building them on along 1000 East.

Don Calderwood said Providence finished Gateway Drive all the way to the residential area with a round about. Ironwood has recently been approved to put 164 townhomes in this area (behind Maceys), basically in a commercial type district.

Ron Goodrich said there was suppose to be a walkway along Spring Creek Parkway. Money was set aside, it didn't happen and now there is no money for it. He's a well-educated individual who makes a good living but he wouldn't be able to afford one of the homes in this development and wonders who could. He has seen problems with HOAs with every case he has been involved in; they don't live up to their commitments.

Jamie Saltern asked for clarification on the Church property. Jeff Jackson said if they annex the Churg property to River Heights they would need to run the sewer line through the Church property, which they have agreed to. If they take the property to Providence they would connect to a nearby Providence sewer line.

Tyson Budge was concerned with the townhomes, as well as the amount of traffic and people. He asked if no townhomes would be a deal breaker. Jeff Jackson said they would approach Providence if River Heights won't allow townhomes. If Providence won't allow them, they will go to Plan B. Mr. Budge likes the plan but is very against the townhome idea.

Sharlie Gallup asked if this area could be labeled a flood plain. Jeff Jackson said they have checked and its not. Ms. Gallup pointed out the impact fee money won't be around in the long term and asked if the city can sustain it in 10-20 years when expenses come up.

Mark Lubben likes the idea of growing but is concerned about traffic. He doesn't like the townhome idea. He asked for a show of hands on how many people were favorable to the plan as is, with no townhomes, etc.

Kathryn Sorensen owns a townhome in Utah County in a similar community. She said its lovely but congested. The townhomes are 2-3 bedrooms so there are many young families. There are 2-3 cars per unit so traffic is a big deal. She cautioned against assuming townhome people will have less cars. She felt townhomes don't fit in River Heights or Providence on this property.

Levi Roberts was generally favorable and felt it's important to provide for diverse situations. He is an advocate of street connectivity and hoped this would be looked into seriously.

Elise Reeder wants the City to be very careful when considering this property because it's the last big piece River Heights will have. She would like to see more large lots added into the plan.

Lisa Ellis stated she has lived in River Heights for 40 years. She explained, during the public hearing for the Saddlerock Subdivision she requested the City create an R-1-15 zone for the remainder of lots in the city. She has a petition with over 200 signatures from people who agree with this larger lot concept. This property is precious. She suggested a compromise by putting the active adult area around the church in an R-1-6 zone. River Heights is loosing wonderful families because they can't find a larger lot to move to. There are 175 names (later informed the count was 325) on a petition against the townhomes. She said if they provide larger lots, they will come. She attended a Providence meeting last night where they discussed how they are moving toward more single-family homes. Their townhomes are located near larger streets and the city's entryway. River Heights should trust Providence planning.

Brad Pond, a long time resident of River Heights, asked if the city has completed a cost impact analysis. He is worried about sustainability in the future since River Heights doesn't have much of a tax base. How far will the impact fees go? He understands \$28,000 /year will come in from property taxes. He would like to see some figures before a decision is made. Commissioner Malmstrom referred to Mayor Brackner who has been working on an analysis. Mayor Brackner responded that he has completed a cost flow analysis, but tonight the figures have changed so he'll need to redo it. The first four years it would be a negative outflow. After that it would break even. He reiterated that impact fees can only be used on the things that impact the remainder of the city, due to the new development. He will redo the figures and invited anyone interested to stop by the City Office tomorrow to pick them up.

Gaylen Ashcroft expressed concern about the townhouses, although they look like a good plan as long as there is enough parking. Basically, he loved the plan. Mr. Jackson said parking has been a concern all along, and pointed out they have 2.75 stalls per unit. Or over 3 per unit, when including the additional parking lots they've added. The active adult parking has been increased as well.

Mark Malmstrom thanked everyone for coming and informed, the Planning Commission will meet again next Thursday where they will have more discussion and maybe a vote.

The meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

	Sheila Lind, Recorder	
Mark Malmstrom, Chairman		

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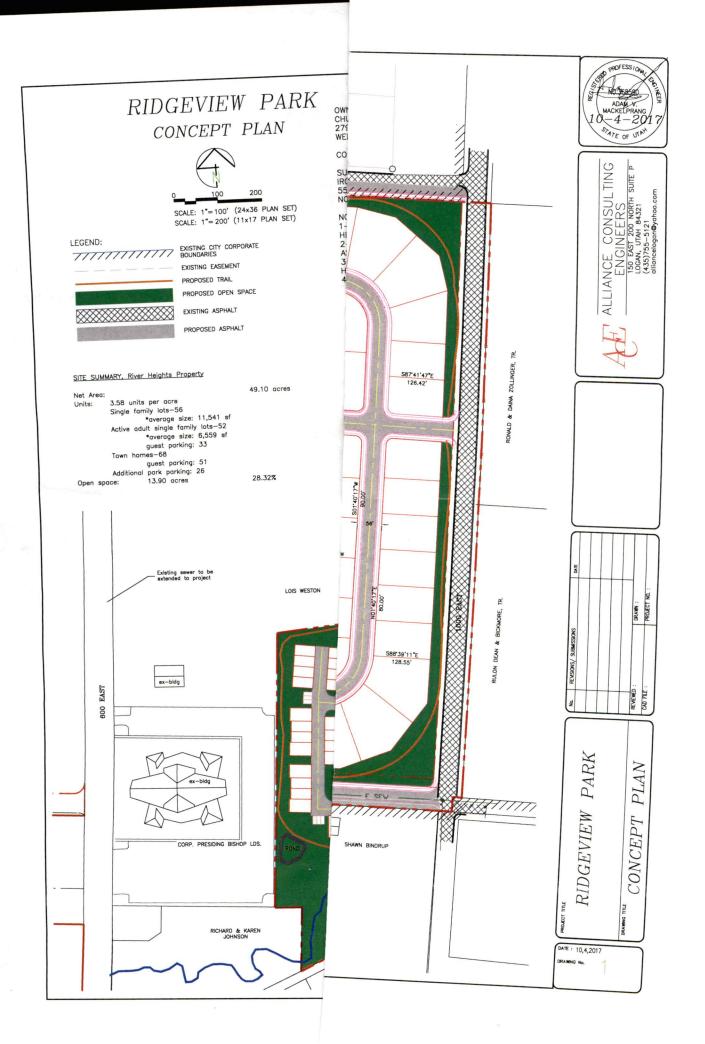
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October 13, 2017

Commissioner Mark Malmstrom River Heights City Planning Commission 520 South 500 East River Heights, Utah 84321

Re: Opposition to Ridgeview Park Subdivision

Dear Mr. Malhmstron:

I am writing this letter to express my opposition to the proposed Ridgeview Park Subdivision in River Heights. I live at 67 E Spring Creek Parkway in Providence. My house is located near the proposed subdivision. My son also attends River Heights Elementary School. My opposition is based on four major areas: 1) traffic and safety concerns; 2) educational concerns; 3) environmental concerns; and 4) green space and park concerns.

Traffic and Safety Concerns: The proposed subdivision will increase traffic and safety concerns, especially around River Heights Elementary School.

The proposed subdivision will increase traffic in the area, especially around River Heights Elementary School. River Heights Elementary School already has a problem with traffic congestion, especially during drop off and pick up times. A letter to parents in October 2017 by Stephanie Adams, Principal of River Heights Elementary School, addressed existing traffic and safety concerns around the school. An increase in traffic and population will compound these already existing concerns.

Educational Concerns: The proposed subdivision will have a negative impact on learning at River Heights Elementary School.

The proposed subdivision is located adjacent to River Heights Elementary School. The increased noise during the construction phase will be disruptive to the learning environment for children. I am concerned that the education of the children will be affected, especially with heavy construction equipment. As a father of four children, including two children who will be attending elementary school in the next few years, I am concerned about the impact that the construction will have on River Height Elementary School which is located so close. In addition, the increased population of new homes will add demands to River Heights Elementary School which is already at capacity with the addition of portable units. The planning commission should also consider only approving single family housing rather than multi-family housing units because of the increased noise with multi-family housing units.



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The next major area of concern relates to the environment. The proposed subdivision is located next to Spring Creek which is home to many native plants and animals, including fowl, that rely on the nearby creek as a water source. I am concerned about the impact that the proposed subdivision will have on the environment. I propose that the developers conduct an environment impact study before going forward with the proposed project. After reviewing an environment impact study, the public can then submit comments to the planning commission.

Green Space and Parks Concerns: The planning commission should require more green space and the addition of a city park with the proposed subdivision.

Cache Valley is already losing significant green space. While the proposed subdivision does allow for some green space, I suggest that the plan increase the percentage of land devoted to green space to protect the aesthetic beauty of the neighborhood. The planning commission could require that the developer devote a larger percentage of the proposed subdivision devoted to green space.

Requiring the developer to build a public park within the proposed subdivision would also be beneficial with the increased population. With Ryan's Place Park located nearby, the increased population with the new development will make Ryan's Place Park even more busy and adding another city park in River Heights would help alleviate some concerns about park usage and green space. Ryan's Place Park is already very busy. The planning commission should consider requiring the developer to put in a public park with the proposed subdivision.

Wait until after Public Hearing:

I contacted Principal Stephanie Adams at River Heights Elementary School and a public hearing will be held at the school on October 26, 2017 to receive input from the community. At the very least, I suggest the planning commission wait until after this public meeting is held.

Please consider these concerns with the proposed subdivision.

Sincerely,

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Sheila Lind <office@riverheights.org>

Fwd: Feedback for Chugg/LDS Church Properties

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Mark Malmstrom <totaltreecare@gmail.com>
To: Sheila Lind <sheila@riverheights.org>

Thu, Oct 26, 2017 at 8:25 AM

----- Forwarded message -----

From: Travis Marble <marbletravis@gmail.com>

Date: Wed, Oct 25, 2017 at 9:56 PM

Subject: Feedback for Chugg/LDS Church Properties
To: Mark Malmstrom <totaltreecare@gmail.com>

First I must say I overall approve of the plan as prepared for the meeting tomorrow October 26th. I won't be able to be in attendance. I am not against town homes, and this appears to be a fair compromise. I do have concerns about the HOAs and would encourage the city to do anything in its power to help those areas function properly.

Some additional thoughts. I understand where people are coming from with regard to town homes, and I understand their shortcomings, but they obviously serve a role in providing housing. I also think that more town homes should be distributed throughout areas instead of being isolated. There is great value in living, working, socializing, and attending religious functions with people from a diverse background in diverse life stages. If we consistently segregate ourselves to only the people who are like us in the same situation as our selves, we lose the ability to empathize with others.

Good luck, I don't envy your role.

Lastly, may I offer one more suggestion. I fully expect a large number of those town homes to be rentals. Which is fine, rentals also play an important role in affordable housing. However I would suggest River Heights consider landlords as business owners and do its fair part to ensure that we don't end up with (for lack of a better term) 'slumlords' or blighted neighborhoods where properties are not maintained.

Thanks, Travis

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In regards to the Ridgeview Park Subdivision sketch plan, I would like to express my sincere desire that the city relinquish the request for greenspace in favor of a plan with no town houses. It was very clear at the town meeting held recently that the residents of River Heights are committed to a family friendly neighborhood and when a vote was taken at that meeting the vast majority of those present opposed town houses as part of the plan.

Thank you,

Stephanie Ashcroft

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Mr. Mark Malmstrom
Planning Commission Chairman
River Heights City
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River Heights Utah 84321

Re: Proposed Ridgeview Park Subdivision

Commissioner Malmstrom:

I appreciate the opportunity to provide my comments on the proposed Ridgeview Park Subdivision. I have reviewed the sketch plan for the proposed subdivision. It appears that the portion of the Spring Creek Parkway within the subdivision will not connect to the finished portion of the Parkway in the adjacent subdivision. This would result in an unfinished gap in the Spring Creek Parkway. As you are probably aware, historically the Spring Creek Parkway has been considered a critical transportation corridor to accommodate traffic flow from the developing eastern portions of Logan, River Heights and Providence.

Since the beginning of construction of the Parkway in the early 2000's there has been some good progress in moving this traffic corridor forward along with development. Unfortunately, in Providence City there have been some instances where developers along the Parkway were not required to construct their portion of the roadway as part of their development. This has resulted in gaps in the roadway – one at Spring Creek on the East Boundary of the Brookside Subdivision and another at Spring Creek on the East boundary of the new Charter School. As a result, we don't have a continuous transportation corridor for traffic from the increasingly developing east side. As a result, increasing traffic is funneled through neighborhood streets. These streets were never intended to handle this volume of traffic or traffic speed. It is causing ever-increasing safety hazards for the families in these neighborhoods.

I recommend that the approval of this subdivision be contingent upon a plan, adequately funded, to complete the portion of the Spring Creek Parkway between this subdivision and the adjacent Brookside Subdivision. This will no doubt require coordination with Providence City. It may be that there is already a plan for accomplishing this. If so, that will alleviate this concern.

I am looking forward to attending the Public Meeting on Thursday. Thank you for your consideration of this matter and especially for your service to the citizens of River Heights City.

Best Regards,

Steve Roberts
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