

Yun, Susan

From: kool1940@aol.com
Sent: February 22, 2016 11:32 AM
To: Yun, Susan
Subject: Fwd: Ivy Station -Stop the Gridlock on Washington BL and Venice BL

Dear Susan

Please no more new construction for the east part of Culver City. We have enough traffic problems already !!
New construction will only add more unnecessary traffic to all major streets (Nat'l Bl., Venice Bl.,and Washington Bl.)
Please no more daily Gridlock !!!!!

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From: kool1940 <kool1940@aol.com>
To: susan.yun <susan.yun@culvercity.org>
Sent: Sat, Jan 23, 2016 2:10 pm
Subject: Ivy Station Oriented mixed Use development

Dear Susan,

I know my input to this project is late but I still would like to give my opinion. I have lived and worked in Culver City since 1975. I delivered mail in Culver City and currently in the Art District of Culver City. My concern with the present construction and future is the TRAFFIC on Washington Bl. and Venice BL. It is a daily problem now that will and is only getting worse ! I don't go out of my house between 5 pm and 730 pm due to all the cars on both streets. A normal trip to the market takes 10 to 20 minutes, but after 5 pm it is at least an hour ! So why does everybody want to keep building in this area ? They don't live here , so their lives are not affected by all this traffic. The services or new stores are not needed, we already have what we need nearby . And new housing will only bring more TRAFFIC for an already bad TRAFFIC situation.

Well those are my comments for what it's worth. Thank you

Sincerely

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February 17, 2016

Dear Members of the Culver City Planning Commission,

I am writing as a resident of the Hayden Tract area, to express my support for the Ivy Station Project. I am very excited about the new developments that are taking place at the intersection of Washington and National Boulevards, and am eager to see them proceed provided that the Planning Commission does its best, as I know it will, to ensure that they impact the surrounding community in the most positive manner possible.

In particular, I hope serious consideration will be given to minimizing automobile traffic, including the provision of routes for bicycles. It is very important to me that the side roads along National (Wesley St, for instance) do not come to be used as short-cuts any more than they already are.

I would also be pleased to see the inclusion in Ivy Station of retail catering to locals—to the large number of people, that is to say, who will live either in the development itself or within walking distance of it. Having something like a permanent farm stand focusing on organic fruits and vegetables (assuming the grocery store in Access doesn't take care of that need), and perhaps a branch of the Santa Monica Fish Market or a similar store (to compliment the butcher at Cannibal in Platform) would help integrate Ivy Station into the community and thus create a warm atmosphere and a sense of local culture that would in itself be a draw. Since the apartments in Access and in Ivy Station seem intended to target a high-end market, it might even make sense to encourage someone to open a store like Zabar's in New York, which would be both popular with locals and a destination in its own right. The ongoing renaissance in Culver City has been powered in large part by its restaurants, and it seems a natural step to cement our image as a culinary mecca. Opening stores focused on food and drink would also provide a useful conceptual bridge between restaurants and other types of retail establishments, for which Culver City is not yet known but, I am sure, soon will be.

I would also be very pleased if some of the open space in Ivy Station were given over to a shady playground. Culver City is known as a particularly family-friendly area, and it would be nice to see this characteristic reflected in planning of this new development.

Sincerely yours,

Michael Emmerich