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Hello Planning Commissioners,

We were not able to join the virtual Neighborhood Meeting on 4/16 but have reviewed the Notes and all associated materials.

Frankly, we were shocked to read the comments made by Nick Jacobs of Diverge Homes. It seems he used the meeting as an opportunity to air his personal grievances about Erie's water restrictions and the Town's development code requirements, along with venting his personal distaste for the nearby Cheseman St. Residences. We are very concerned that this apparent lack of professionalism will also be reflected in the building of Erie Junction.

We do not object to the proposed garage options, per se. But we do object to the entitled attitude of a developer who casually states that "construction can be a nuisance for parking, noise and dust and that sometimes workers make mistakes", and wonder how responsive Mr. Jacobs and his associates will actually be to the inevitable calls from neighbors.

In our opinion, more should be done proactively to protect the folks who live there now from the parking, noise and dust issues, because those "nuisance" conditions can easily rise to the level of health and safety concerns. What measures, if any, have been planned for mitigation? Erie Junction is not being built in a vacuum. It is smack dab in the middle of a long-established, densely populated residential neighborhood.

We also think that new contiguous fencing along the entire northern perimeter should be provided by the developer for both privacy and aesthetics, and that the 2 foot buffer area should be maintained by the developer as a basic courtesy to the neighbors whose homes will be the most impacted.

On its website, Diverge Homes refers to the "architectural legacy and timeless charm" of Old Town. How about respecting that legacy and charm by building responsibly?

Thank you for considering our thoughts.

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