From: Andy Johnson
To: City Council
Subject: Historic Preservation at Work
Date: Friday, November 20, 2026 7:28:06 AM

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Morning Mayor & Council,

I wanted to share a fun Friday bit of news. We prepared a new house for its next 100 years yesterday by moving it back on its property to make room for a new foundation. As we unraveled the shroud of siding layers on this building, we found well intact original wood siding. We now fully intend to restore the siding rather than install new, matching siding over the top of the old, saving the owners 10's of thousands of dollars. The house move overall was hugely successful and took all of 3 minutes to slide it back and two days of prep to get it up in the air.


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Please feel free to stop 1013 Lafarge to take a look, you can't miss it! It's a great example of the opportunities our historic preservation program offers our Old Town residents to preserve a piece of Louisville history. Without the program this wouldn't be possible.

Happy Friday!

Andy



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From: Patrick Barnett
To: City Council
Subject: Amazon drones
Date: Thursday, November 19, 2026 1:00:50 PM

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Hello,

I'm a resident of Louisville and I'm concerned about the potential for drones in our skies. I see that a city in Massachusetts has been fighting Amazon and has passed a bylaw preventing them for the meantime from operating drones. I'm wondering if any action is being taken to prevent their drones from flying in our aerospace as we are within the 7 mile radius from their distribution center. And if not currently, is any action being planned?
Thank you so much for your service.
Patrick Barnett

From: Alex Robertson
To: City Council
Subject: Prevent Amazon drone delivery
Date: Wednesday, November 18, 2026 1:45:37 PM

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Hi there,
My wife and I have lived at 1024 Grant Ave in Louisville since 2002. We take pride in our house, our block, our neighborhood, and our town as a whole. And we appreciate your collective work in supporting our city and its residents.

Can you please be proactive about banning potential Amazon (or other companies') drone delivery? Please. This would be disruptive, unsafe to humans, invasive to privacy, and unsafe to animals. Please. There are already plenty of disruptions in the two-dimensional space we call our network of roads. Imagine expanding that to three dimensions. Please prevent Amazon drone delivery.

Thank you.

Alex Robertson
1024 Grant Ave

From: Commuting Solutions
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 4:30 PM
To: City Council
Subject: Save Your Spot for the 18th Legislative Breakfast! Early Bird Pricing Ends November 26.

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🕗 **7:45 to 9:45 a.m.**

📍 **University of Colorado Boulder, Glenn Miller Ballroom**

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From:	Kristen Argow
To:	Matt Post; Christopher Leh
Cc:	Planning; City Council; Clerks Office; Barbara Hamlington
Subject:	ALK Family Letters of Opposition — Proposed Centennial Drive Development
Date:	Tuesday, November 17, 2026 3:28:47 PM
Attachments:	ALK_Centennial_Drive_Opposition_Letter (3).pdf alk_construction_letter_gilbert.pdf Opposition to the Centennial Drive Senior Housing Proposal - Google Docs.pdf

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Dear Mayor, City Council Members, and Planning Staff,

Several of our families at Active Louisville Kids have asked me to forward their concerns regarding the proposed Centennial Drive development. Please find their letters attached and include them in the official public record as letters of opposition to the proposal.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Warmly,
Kristen Argow
Owner and Director, Active Louisville Kids

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From: Mia Jasper
To: City Council
Subject: Cell service gap — Dillon Road between 88th and 96th Street
Date: Tuesday, November 17, 2026 7:44:37 AM

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Hello,

I'm writing about the cell service gaps you're reviewing. There is a dead spot on Dillon Road between 88th and 96th Street in Louisville — my phone (T-Mobile) loses service along that stretch.

Thank you for looking into coverage in our area.

Mia Jasper

From: Planning
To: Nate Roy; City Council
Subject: RE: Concerns Regarding Density Increase at 0 Centennial Drive (Case MISC-PC-000606-2026)
Date: Monday, November 16, 2026 9:14:46 AM
Attachments: image001.png

Hello Nate,
Thank you for your email. This message will be added to the case file and included in the application materials presented to the Planning Commission and City Council.

Take care,

Matt Post, AICP
Principal Planner
Community Development
303.335.4593

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From: Nate Roy
Sent: Sunday, November 15, 2026 7:03 AM
To: City Council <Council@louisvilleco.gov>
Cc: Planning <planning@Louisvilleco.gov>
Subject: Concerns Regarding Density Increase at 0 Centennial Drive (Case MISC-PC-000606-2026)

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Dear Mayor, City Council Members, Planning Commissioners, and Planning Staff,

As a Louisville homeowner and the father of two young children enrolled at Active Louisville Kids, I am writing to express my concern regarding the proposed density increase for the senior housing development at 0 Centennial Drive (Case MISC-PC-000606-2026).

Providing affordable housing for seniors is an important goal for Louisville, and I am not opposed to residential development on this lot. However, granting a waiver to jump from the

permitted 25 homes per acre to roughly 41 homes per acre ignores the practical realities of the surrounding infrastructure and the immediate neighbors.

When evaluating this concept plan, I ask that you prioritize three critical issues:

Inadequate Parking & Traffic Gridlock: Proposing 40 parking spaces for 50 apartments—alongside daily staff, healthcare workers, visitors, and service deliveries—creates an immediate parking deficit. Centennial Drive already experiences significant congestion during morning and afternoon school windows. Pushing overflow vehicles onto the street will disrupt drop-off and pick-up routines and eliminate the on-street parking that ALK's teachers rely on to arrive on time and maintain state-mandated classroom ratios.

Emergency Access Vulnerabilities: This parcel is wedged between two high-capacity childcare centers. In an emergency, evacuating non-ambulatory infants and toddlers requires clear, unobstructed access for both emergency vehicles and parents. Adding a 39-foot, 50-unit building with shared access increases the likelihood of a bottleneck during a crisis—a risk our community knows all too well following the Marshall Fire.

Viability of Local Childcare: Quality childcare is essential infrastructure for Louisville's working families. Protracted construction noise, vibration, dust, and reduced site access threaten the daily operations and enrollment stability of two established local schools. A smaller project that adheres to current zoning standards would allow senior housing to move forward without destabilizing the childcare centers next door.

Zoning density limits exist to ensure that new projects fit safely within the capacity of surrounding streets and neighboring uses. Please deny the request for a density waiver, require a comprehensive traffic and emergency access review during peak school hours, and work with the applicant on a scaled-back design that protects our kids and our community.

Thank you for considering my perspective and for ensuring this project is included in the official public record.

Best regards,

Nate Roy

Louisville, CO

From:	Planning
To:	Elaina Jones; City Council
Subject:	RE: Public Comment: Case MISC-PC-000606-2026 (0 Centennial Dr) – Safety & Density Concerns from Local Parent
Date:	Monday, November 16, 2026 9:12:45 AM
Attachments:	image001.png

Hello Elaina,
Thank for the email. This message will be added to the case file to be included in the application materials that go to the Planning Commission and City Council.

Take care,

Matt Post, AICP
Principal Planner
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From: Elaina Jones
Sent: Friday, November 13, 2026 4:18 PM
To: City Council <Council@louisvilleco.gov>
Cc: Planning <planning@Louisvilleco.gov>
Subject: Public Comment: Case MISC-PC-000606-2026 (0 Centennial Dr) – Safety & Density Concerns from Local Parent

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Dear Mayor, City Council Members, Planning Commissioners, and Planning Staff,

I am writing as a Louisville resident, a mother of two young daughters who attend Active Louisville Kids (ALK) at 1970 Centennial Drive, and a local professional. While I strongly support bringing more affordable senior housing to our community, I urge you to deny the requested density waiver (Concept Plan Case MISC-PC-000606-2026) to build 50 units at 0

Centennial Drive and instead require a smaller-scale plan that respects existing zoning limits.

Squeezing 41 homes per acre onto a small parcel directly between two established childcare centers—Active Louisville Kids and Colorado Children's Academy—creates severe safety and logistical risks for our youngest residents:

Bike Path Safety & Parking Blind Spots: There are bike paths leading directly to the schools that already suffer from pretty blind outputs due to cars parking along the road. Right now, families benefit from this currently being a low-traffic road, but adding 50 high-density apartments with only 40 proposed parking spaces will inevitably create severe overflow street parking. This will worsen blind spots for children and families walking or biking to school, creating an unacceptable pedestrian hazard.

Emergency Evacuation & First Responder Access: In Louisville, emergency preparedness is not hypothetical. If a fire or other emergency requires an immediate evacuation, teachers at two adjacent centers will have to load dozens of infants and toddlers into cribs and strollers while parents rush to the site. Adding 50 high-density residences with a shared access point risks gridlocking the exact routes first responders need to reach both the schools and senior residents who may require mobility assistance. Before any density increase is considered, please require the Louisville Fire Protection District and emergency management staff to formally evaluate evacuation bottlenecks.

Protecting Outdoor Learning & Health: One of the main reasons we chose ALK is its commitment to nature-based education and Farm to Early Childhood learning. A 39-foot building built right up to the property line will cast shadows over the children's raised garden beds, compromise playground privacy, and introduce potential smoke or vape drift near outdoor play areas and classroom air intakes.

Louisville needs both affordable senior housing and safe, viable early childhood centers. Please uphold the existing density limit of 25 units per acre, require independent traffic, parking, and shadow studies, and mandate strict construction protections so our children's school can continue to operate safely.

Thank you for your time, your service to our city, and your careful consideration of our family's safety.

Sincerely,

Dr. Elaina K. Jones

Louisville, CO