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Hello Susan,

Thank for attending the Pleasant Highland Neighborhood Association Meeting and your work on parking issues. Below, please find my comments:

Thank you for your work as you balance the need for more housing with quality of life; increased housing density and tax revenue with long-term consequences.

Here are some things to consider about less dedicated parking spaces.

Searching for place to park is stressful.

Parking overflows into surrounding streets both residential areas and throughway streets, Less dedicated parking spaces means more on-street parking with less vision around parked cars, accidents involving children playing and bicyclists,

Little or no area to pull over for on-coming car,

Increased infrastructure costs including roads, school, police, fire departments whose costs are not completely covered by impact fees and taxes,

People's need open spaces.

Instead of less parking, most newer neighborhoods need more parking.

Please consider current needs verses longterm consequences. One of which is our residents mental and emotional health.

Imagine coming home from work, tired and with groceries to unload, The space in your driveway is already occupied by another family member and street parking is full. The street is too narrow to double park while you unload groceries. You have to park a block away on the well-travelled access road to your neighborhood. Now you have to lug the groceries home and make several trips while watching for traffic.

Plus your children are complaining because there is so many cars on your street that it is difficult for them to ride their new scooters and you worry about them jetting out between parked cars into traffic.

Mental health is even more important now as our community becomes more populated with

people, houses, and cars. The stress at work, combined with parking stress and lack of open space can lead to mental health issues.

What kind of environment do we want to foster? Short-term fixes or long term quality of life that enhances our community?

Will people move away because the quality of life for which they came to Clark County, no longer exists?

Please consider these consequences and allow for more parking not less!

Thank you,

Barbara Nordstrom