

Good morning Grant,

As you requested, we had a second neighborhood meeting regarding our O'Reilly Senior Living Community attended by approximately 5-6 couples on Monday, March 30th at 6pm via Microsoft Teams.

We presented the attached exhibit indicating the following in an effort to accommodate some of the neighbors' concerns who reside on the northern boundary of the currently vacant parcel:

- 1). We moved the generator from the north end of the property to the south end.
- 2). We moved the dumpster enclosure further away from the northern property line and closer to our building, and increased landscaping around the enclosure.
- 3). We also agreed to increased landscaping exceeding Lee's Summit's standards between us and certain neighbors. For example, some neighbors want a combination of deciduous and coniferous species, and some neighbors want berm instead of a fence.

Our neighbors were very grateful for us moving the generator to its new location.

They were also very appreciative for us moving the dumpster enclosure closer to us and further from them, and the increased landscaping around the enclosure. We indicated that we agree that we don't want the dumpster to smell given it is near our residents.

One neighbor was concerned that we don't have sufficient sanitary sewer capacity -- we do have sufficient sanitary sewer capacity.

The Eads stated that they would have to see dead bodies removed from our buildings. Across all communities, the approach with a deceased resident is very similar and is centered on preserving the dignity of both the deceased and the broader community. The deceased resident is removed by the Coroner on a rolling stretcher, using the nearest exit from the apartment to the exterior, excluding front entrances. The stretcher is not taken through common spaces unless no alternative route exists. Typically, a sheet and blanket are used rather than the black bags often depicted in media. Transportation is most often provided by the Coroner in a large SUV rather than by EMS or a hearse, although EMS is generally present. Consistent with our core value -- *I defend the dignity of others* -- this care and respect is extended not only to those who have passed, but also to the residents remaining in the community.

The Eads claim there is a "no-build line" running from the north to the south. They contend that this line denotes an area where you can't build on the east side of said line. Nothing on title indicates that this is true, and landowner stated it doesn't exist.

The Eads would like us to remove a floor from the Independent Living building. We cannot do this. This is not financially nor operationally viable.

Finally, the Eads indicated that run off from our property flows north onto their property. We are looking into this but currently don't see how that is physically possible.