

Maria Morris

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Subject: Apposed diversified development wineville/limonite

“Members of City Council, thank you for the opportunity to speak.

I am here today to respectfully but urgently ask that this development not be approved as currently proposed.

I also want to address the process leading up to this point. During discussions, I felt pressured and bullied by the landowner, John Russo. Statements were made implying that if we did not support this project, things could be worse. That type of language is inappropriate in a public process. Residents should not be bullied into supporting a project that directly impacts their safety, quality of life, and livelihoods—especially in a community like ours.

This area is a long-established horse community. Horses are highly sensitive animals that depend on calm, predictable surroundings. The proposed roadway design—three lanes in each direction with a median, then abruptly reducing back to two lanes—will inevitably create traffic bottlenecks. Bottled-up traffic means increased idling, more horns, more stop-and-go movement, and significantly more noise and vibration. These impacts are not minor inconveniences; they directly affect animal welfare and public safety.

A forced lane reduction does not improve traffic flow—it concentrates it. This design will increase congestion, raise the risk of accidents at merge points, and push traffic impacts into surrounding neighborhoods. For equestrians hauling trailers, riding along the roadway, or crossing it, this creates an ongoing and dangerous conflict between heavy traffic and animal use.

Additionally, there is no legitimate need to change the zoning from PUD-1 to PUD-2. This property was already approved and voted as a PUD-1 in 2017. That decision reflected the community’s character and expectations at the time, and nothing has

changed to justify intensifying the development now. Reclassifying to PUD-2 only increases density, traffic, and noise—while fundamentally undermining the rural, equestrian nature of this area.

City Council has already spoken on this matter once. Reversing that decision sets a troubling precedent and sends the message that long-standing approvals and community input can be undone to accommodate a single development request.

We are not asking for small adjustments. We are pleading with you: do not allow this project to proceed in its current form, and do not approve the rezoning from PUD-1 to PUD-2. The long-term consequences—to traffic safety, animal welfare, and the integrity of this horse community—are simply too great.

Please stand with the residents, the horse owners, and the animals who cannot speak for themselves. Once this is built, the damage cannot be undone. **"No on PUD2"**

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