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Quigley public comment

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From: Matthew A [mailto:archibaldmatt73@gmail.com]
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Hi Lisa,

Sorry to bother you, but I have a question/ idea about the Quigley Farms project.

I participated in the City's fantastic Water Smarty program last summer and am really happy to see that it is continuing. I recently spoke with Tracey Anderson to see if I was able to participate again this summer.

During the course of our conversation, I asked her if she knew whether or not the Quigley Farms development would be putting anything in their CC&Rs requiring xeric and/or drought-tolerant landscaping. She told me that you might know the answer.

Also, I just got a Trout Friendly lawn certification from the Wood River Land Trust and asked Patti Lousen the same question. Hence, my email to you.

I'm sure you're getting tired of hearing public comments about Quigley, and maybe this question was already brought up at one of the meetings (I was only able to attend one). I just wanted to throw the question/ idea out there if it hadn't already come up.

I think that The City and the Land Trust are both doing something really valuable with their Water Smarty and Trout Friendly programs and I feel that it would be tragic to see Quigley get filled with big, green, thirsty American lawns.

Maybe requiring native plants and drought-tolerant landscapes to be a part of the development would be keeping in line with the progressive ideals this project is trying to embody? Heck, what if the houses all had solar panels, too?

Anyway, I hope this has already come up in some of the meetings, and if it hasn't, I hope it offers some food for thought for somebody.

Thanks a lot for your time,

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P&Z,

Any commercial development including a private school, hotel, and offices, add density far beyond the 200 residential units for which the property is apparently zoned, making such development entirely unacceptable to any *rational* individual reviewing this proposal. Such individuals appear to be entirely absent in this completely corrupted process.

The City's Comprehensive plan advises keeping commercial development in the downtown core. The County's Comprehensive Plan advises keeping commercial development *in* the cities, not out nearby canyons. This Quigley Farm proposal violates the intent of *both* Comprehensive Plans, inviting disaster and bankruptcy to the City of Hailey.

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