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Hi Andy,

Please copy and distribute my comments regarding the "new vision" to all of the Council members and AECOM. Here are my comments for the Tues. Nov 5 City Council mtg.

To: Council-members. I hope you will incorporate some of my dreams and visions for the future of our city center.

From: Joan Edwards, member of the Conejo Oak Tree Advocates

The emphasis should welcome tourists and travelers to our wonderful Tree City USA, a city that calls itself Thousand Oaks! This vision would incorporate all of our wonderful examples of Heritage Valley Oaks.

The emphasis would be on the importance of trees in general, with the Quercus Lobata, or Valley Oak being our main theme.

- The Main Street should be a wide walking path, (not for cars at all). The path would be large enough for a trolley, that would carry people and pets from the underground parking garage to the Lakes, and for trams taking site-seers our Heritage Oak Tree Tours (leaving 2 or 3 times a day).
- The copper curtain should be replaced with a copper Valley Oak, the symbol of our city.
- The old historic vet clinic should not be torn down, but used for selling low cost tickets for the tours we offer, high-lighting our biggest oak, oldest oak, most beautiful oak, most historical oak, most peaceful oak tree grove, etc., etc.
- A contest for the Biggest Oak Tree should be held. First prize - $500. A total of about 10 contests, with varying cash prizes for all other categories.
- None of the existing Heritage oaks at the Civic Center should be removed or encroached upon. All of the children’s painted tiles need to stay on the premises, and used in future walkways.
- A call for children to paint new tiles incorporating our oak trees, and used for any new walkways.
- A meeting place near the Hwy. 101, with an underpass leading to a beautiful Conejo Open Space Nature Trail. These walks would be for bird watching, viewing our gorgeous vistas, and for nature hikes. Walks and hikes leaving daily with varying times, all free.
- Thousand Oaks Conference center, for talks on how to grow an oak tree, how to collect acorns, city ordinances for our oak trees, etc.
- Heritage Oak greenhouse, showing trees in various stages of propagation. Small trees for sale here. A gift shop really. All things oak.
- Valley oak research center.
- We will need some place for all these tourists to stay. A small hotel? Nothing more than 2 stories. None of the new buildings should be more than 2 stories high.
- Leave some of the big lawn for city gatherings. We don't need new retail, there are already too many empty spaces for rent, and too many massage parlors.
- A city hall should have an obvious entry. Roofs should not be flat, too leaky.
- And last but not least, can we please lose the bars and the vibrant?

Thank you

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Date: November 5, 2019

To: Thousand Oaks City Council

Re: Proposed improvement plan for the Civic Center Thousand Oaks Blvd, frontage.

Council members; I have lived in thousand Oaks for the past 33 years and have been a practicing Landscape Architect and Land Planner for over 60 years. The area in front of the Civic Center is in my opinion, the most beautiful public space in Thousand Oaks. It must be preserved as is. The plan as shown in the Acorn news paper would destroy this space and would replace it with commercial use. The proposed design would mix pedestrian traffic with vehicular traffic on a narrow road which falls short of being a town through fare. The space is far too small to create a town center.

The Civic Center is the cultural center of Thousand Oaks and will never be a town center, The town center is located between Moorpark road and Lynn Road.

It is true; the connection from the Civic Center to the park area is poor. The idea of removing the cascading planters and replacing them with a grand stair way has merit. I am enclosing pictures of the grand stairway in down town Los Angeles near the Library, It is constructed with an escalator on the side.

If the area on the lower floor of the existing city hall is available for a restaurant, that would be a great asset to the park. The building could open on to a large dimming and entertainment court. The court could host small musical groups and other artist. The artistic activities should be provided daily and especially when the theaters are in operation. The opportunity to dine and be entertained before performances at the theaters would be very attractive to the patrons.

The connection to the Gardens Of The World over thousand Oaks Blvd. needs to be improved. A pedestrian over pass or a landscaped bridge would be appropriate.

Respectfully submitted;

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TO COUNCIL: 11/5/2019
AGENDA ITEM NO.: 9.A.
MEETING DATE: 11/5/2019
Dear Mayor McCoy and City Councilmembers,

I've explored the civic center plan you'll be discussing tonight, and I'm surprised and disappointed to see housing absent. This is an opportunity to create a mixed-use, walkable neighborhood in an area with high economic opportunity. I live in Oxnard, but the housing crisis is regional; our failure to build enough homes makes housing less affordable in TO, and vice versa.

Please add housing to the plan to improve housing affordability and avoid sprawl.

Thank you,
Max Ghenis, Ventura County YIMBY