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October 29, 2020

Albemarle County Board of Supervisors  
401 McIntire Road  
Charlottesville, VA 22902

Subject: Special Use Permit SP202000016 for Claudius Crozet Park

Dear Members of the Board of Supervisors:

As a bordering neighbor, the Parkside Village subdivision has enjoyed its close proximity to Crozet Park and has benefitted from the numerous improvements made during recent years. We applaud the work of so many volunteers who pour timeless energy into maintaining a safe, clean, and enjoyable rural space, as well as those who donate to maintain and upgrade the facilities for our friends, neighbors, and children.

Based on a survey publicized by the Crozet Park Board of Directors, it appears that a number of Crozet community members have supported a larger recreation facility on its grounds. We trust that this survey was balanced and neutral. While we hope that we don't one day lament the loss of a rural park near downtown Crozet to urbanization, we do appreciate how this expansion might meet the needs of the larger community. Trusting that other Crozet locations were considered for a project of this magnitude, we stand in favor of the community's wishes.

With all of this said, on behalf of the Parkside Village subdivision, the Parkside Village Home Owners Association (HOA) conveys the following concerns to the Albemarle County Board of Supervisors in regards to the Special Use Permit Application submitted by Collins Engineering on behalf of Crozet Park:

1. ***Parkside Village Bylaws.*** Tax Map Parcel 056A2-04-00-000A4, which is zoned residential (R-6) was conveyed as a charitable gift to the Park for the sale price of \$0 on 25 Jan 2007. However, it remains part of the Parkside subdivision and is listed as such in the County's records. Therefore, it continues to be subject to the Architectural Review Board of the Parkside Village Homeowners Association as declared in the *Declaration of Convents, Conditions, and Restrictions for Parkside Village* recorded in the Albemarle County Clerk's office. The ARB is required by law to not be "unreasonable, capricious, or arbitrary"<sup>1</sup>. To avoid said "arbitrary" discretion, Crozet Park is subject to our application

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<sup>1</sup> Civ. Code § 4765(a)(2); See also *Cohen v. Kite Hill Community Assn.* (1983) 142 Cal.App.3d 642.

process just as any other property owner in the Parkside Village subdivision. **We respectfully request that the Special Use Permit be amended with a condition stating that proposed changes to this parcel are subject to these existing and current bylaws.**

2. ***Construction Ingress/Egress.*** The Special Use Permit application seeks to use the gated emergency access road off of Hill Top Street for all construction traffic. This access road lies on the aforementioned R-6 parcel. It was stated during the CCAC meeting held virtually on 14 October 2020 that this was to avoid disruption to Crozet Park's visitors. Please note that *Hill Top Street is the only access route to over 80 existing homes and is already congested with construction traffic as the only access route for Foothill Crossing's most recent build-out phase of an additional 32 homes.* The neighborhood's only school bus stop is at the intersection of the emergency access road and Hill Top Street and, because there is only one entrance to the subdivision, requires the school bus to perform a three-point U-turn at this location. There are 15 or more elementary school-aged children congregating during pick-up and drop-off. With all of these factors, *the HOA believes it is dangerous to put the additional construction burden on the Parkside Village neighborhood, a burden which is unwilling to be borne by the Park itself at neither its two-way main entrance nor existing secondary entrance on Park Road (see Figure 1).* **We respectfully request that the Special Use Permit prohibit construction access from Hill Top Street (and move all construction traffic to one of the two existing entrances on Park Road).**



Figure 1. Alternative construction access points for consideration are highlighted by dashed lines.

- 3. Permanent Park Ingress/Egress.** During the Claudius Crozet Park Community Meeting held virtually on 14 October 2020 (with the Crozet Community Advisory Committee, CCAC), a community member asked if the emergency access road would become a permanent second access point to the park. Mr. Drew Holzwarth, a member of the Crozet Park Board of Directors representing the Park’s interest at the meeting, responded that it would be used for construction ingress/egress point and that he couldn’t commit to its use after construction is completed. However, the application submitted to the county states otherwise:

(1) “The proposed expansion includes ... a 2nd access point onto Hill Top Street,” and,

(2) *“In addition, with the **proposed second access connection to the park** and the recently completed section of Eastern Avenue, the additional vehicular trips per day to the park are dispersed over the existing road infrastructure in the area to the north, east and west of the park.”*

The conversion of this emergency access point into a permanent connection to the adjacent residential neighborhood is being leveraged to gain application approval and was therefore clear and present knowledge that neither Mr. Holzworth nor Collins Engineering chose to share during the CCAC meeting despite the direct line of questioning.

Our Association has several concerns that we would appreciate being taken into consideration when determining the permanent future of this access point. We do not believe that the VDOT minimum 280 ft sight distance is met in either direction from a vehicle on the access road (see Figure 2). To the left (west), trees on private lots and cars parked on driveways block this sightline. To the center-right (northeast), the steep grade of Hill Top Street obscures oncoming traffic from this vantage point and is a concern that is challenging to discern from maps alone (see Figure 3). We believe this creates a dangerous intersection in a neighborhood heavily trafficked by pedestrians and children at play.

Furthermore, the emergency access point resides on the aforementioned parcel that was donated to the Park. It's conversion to a permanent park entrance that would send additional vehicular traffic into our neighborhood at the expense of our and our children's safety was neither an anticipated nor intended use for our gift.

**We respectfully request that conversion of the emergency access road to a permanent park entrance not be granted.**

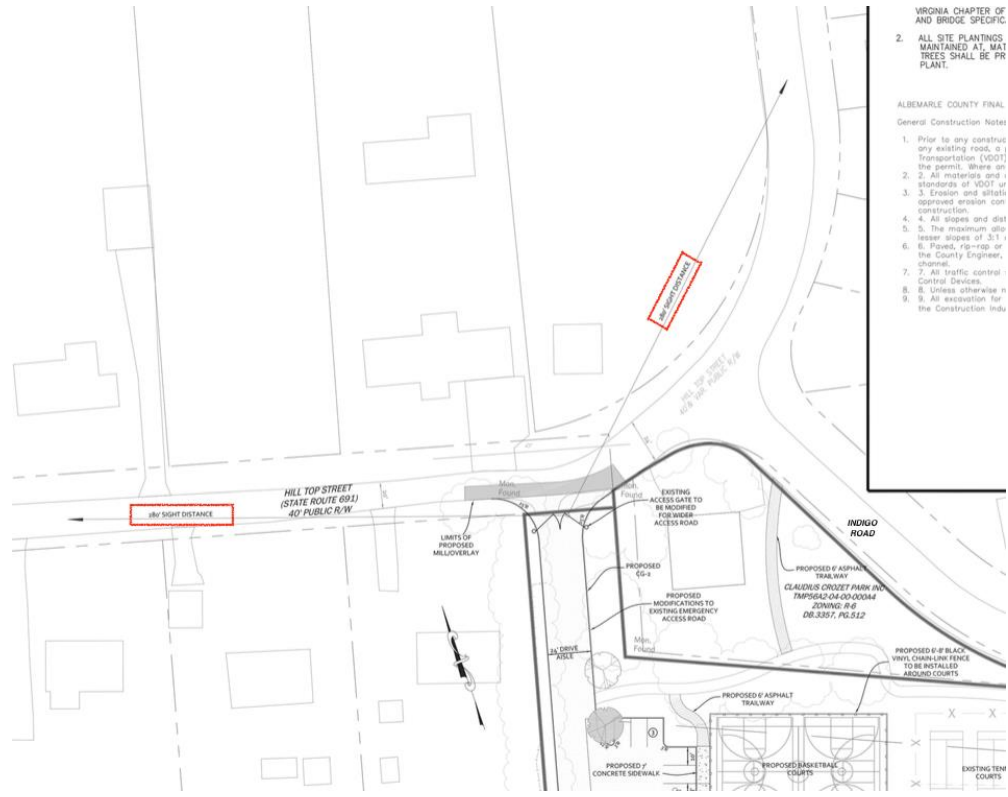


Figure 2. Elevated view showing sight lines originating from the proposed permanent entrance (Drawing by Collins Engineering).



**Figure 3. Photograph taken from the area of the proposed permanent park entrance (currently the emergency access point) looking to the center-right (northeast). The steep downward grade of Hill Top Street obscures oncoming traffic.**

4. **Screening.** County engineers noted concerns regarding screening between the proposed facility and the Parkside Village subdivision:

*(a) "The parking areas will need to be screened from the adjacent residential uses at the site planning stage."*<sup>2</sup>

*(b) "Consider adding screening landscaping in the area near the new structure. This may mitigate the impact of the structure on the lots on TMPs 56A2-02-0B 19, 21, 23, and 25."*<sup>3</sup>

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<sup>2</sup> Letter to Mr. Scott Collins (Collins Engineering) from Mr. Andy Reitelbach (Planning Division, County of Albemarle) dated October 2, 2020.

<sup>3</sup> Memorandum: Initial Review Comments for SP2020-00016. To Andy Reitelbach, From Francis H. MacCall. Division: Zoning. Date: 9/22/2020 / 10/05/2020.

*(c) "Also consider screening landscaping along the proposed entrance from Hill Top Street. (d) Be mindful of lighting on the building when designing the building and final site plan. The need for lighting on the west side of the building is more than likely unnecessary which should avoid conflict (sp) the adjacent residential. Glass walls, similar to the YMCA in McIntire Park are discouraged, as the lighting within the structure more than likely will create a big impact to the adjacent residential properties."*<sup>4</sup>

*(d) "The landscape mentioned above may be condition (sp). This may be able to be covered in the first standard condition as a major element."*<sup>5</sup>

After several communications with the Park regarding noise pollution in past years (for example, the noise that was created by the pool's dome maintenance system after the initial install and the lightning alarm siren that continues to erroneously sound and flash after 9pm), our subdivision greatly appreciates such suggestions from the engineers.

When asked about plans to maintain a screen between the proposed facility and adjacent neighborhood during the CCAC meeting, Collins Engineering and Mr. Holzwarth offered little information. The submitted plan shows the removal of existing mature growth trees at the Park's north boundary (see Figure 4). With the tree clearing for the new Foothill subdivision bordering the Park (and erroneous over-clearing which extended well within the 100ft buffer required for creek at the Park's northeast corner), *these trees are the only remaining light and noise abatement features on the entire northern park boundary, a boundary that extends nearly a quarter mile along residential neighborhoods.* Their imminent removal leaves no natural screening whatsoever. **We respectfully request that a screening design plan be required by the County as a condition prior to granting the Special Use Permit. We also request a public forum for input on said screening plan prior to County approval.**

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<sup>4</sup> Ibid.

<sup>5</sup> Ibid.



**Figure 4. Photograph looking from Indigo Road towards Crozet Park. The submitted Special Use Permit application includes removal of the large trees behind the Quick Start tennis courts, the only remaining light and noise abatement features between the Parkside Village subdivision and the existing Park buildings and pool.**

Members of Parkside Village received a letter from Collins Engineering approximately one week prior to the October 14<sup>th</sup> virtual CCAC public meeting. In addition to this short notice, the letter also provided inaccurate Zoom information for the call. This, combined with the webinar style format of the call, provided little opportunity for community members to interact with Collins Engineering and Mr. Holzwarth. Questions were submitted in writing via a chat box, though time did not allow for the host to relay all questions and concerns. The forum was not amenable to follow-up questioning since no direct discussion between non-CCAC members and Mr. Holzwarth and Collins Engineering was permitted. As citizens of Albemarle County and the community of Crozet, we appreciate this opportunity now to express our concerns and make the above requests to the BoS.



Let us clearly and unequivocally state that our intention is not to stall or stop progress on the Park's expansion plans but rather protect, with reasonable accommodations, the surrounding residential neighborhood. As members of the Board of Supervisors, your advocacy on our behalf forms the basis for a healthy local democracy that strikes balance between urban development and the concerns of the citizens which already live here.

Respectfully,

Parkside Village Homeowners Association

Board Members:

Justin Beck

Emil Groth

Will Brown

Jim Duncan

Sarah Kasen

cc: Andy Reitelbach, Allie Pesch, Jennie More

## Andy Reitelbach

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**To:** Andy Reitelbach  
**Subject:** Fw: Crozet Park

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**From:** Pattie Baber <plb3287@embarqmail.com>  
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**Subject:** Crozet Park

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I am very concerned about opening the gate on Hilltop Street to the Park,

My concern is I am the last house on the left coming down Hill Top Street, and

When I back out of my driveway, I have traffic coming from Parkside, the new development

Behind Parkside and the gate on Hilltop Street. Coming out the Park there are trees on the left that blocks

My view especially in the summer—will these trees be taken care of. Also, traffic coming out this gate, they can't

see what is coming down the road not unless they pull out close to the street. If the gate is opened

Up for traffic will there be a stop sign. Why can't the two gates that goes out on park road be opened up

I know one is always open.

## Andy Reitelbach

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**From:** Scott Kasen <skasen@hotmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, October 30, 2020 9:36 AM  
**To:** Andy Reitelbach  
**Subject:** Comments regarding Special Use Permit SP202000016 Claudius Crozet Park

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Mr. Reitelbach,

We are reaching out to you as the point of contact for the Crozet Park/Collins Engineering Special Use Permit Application SP202000016.

We are the owners/residents of 3009 Indigo Rd (TMP 056A2-04-00-01300) in the Parkside Village subdivision in Crozet. As residents of Parkside Village since 2005, we have watched the Park grow over the years and very much appreciate the hard and thoughtful work that has gone into providing local community members with this beautiful resource. While we support the plans to further improve the pool and facility, we do have a few concerns we'd like to share:

1. The proposed plan uses the existing emergency exit to Hilltop Street (the Pomeroy Gate) as an ingress/egress for construction traffic. Given that there are already two suitable entrances off of Park Road and the current increase of construction traffic down the residential Hill Top Street and into Parkside Village to accommodate the new Foothill development at the end of Indigo Road, we request that the Hilltop Street park entrance not be used in this capacity.
2. The proposed plan uses the existing emergency exit to Hilltop Street (the Pomeroy Gate) as a permanent ingress/egress to divert park traffic once the new facility is completed. As Hill Top Street is currently the only exit point for more than 60 homes - soon to be more, once the Foothill development is complete, this adds a huge burden to a street that has an immense amount of foot traffic on a daily basis. Furthermore, the sidewalk on Hill Top Street is in such poor condition that most pedestrian traffic is forced into the street. This road is used daily by a significant number of people on foot and bicycle to connect to the downtown Crozet area. Therefore, we request that this emergency exit continue to only be used for emergencies and special events and that it does not become a permanent park entrance.
3. Upon reviewing the Special Use application, it appears absent a plan to screen Parkside Village. This is concerning, especially with the removal of the mature behind bordering our neighborhood. We have approached the Park on several previous occasions due to disruptive blower noise from the dome (which vibrated the walls of our home at all hours of the day) and the lightning warning system siren which can sound late at night. The loss of these trees will further exacerbate this issues and potential future ones without the installation of new screening.

As part of Parkside Village, we also share the concerns noted in the Parkside Village Homeowners Association letter submitted to your office dated October 29th, 2020.

Thank you for your consideration.

Scott and Sarah Kasen  
3009 Indigo Road  
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## Andy Reitelbach

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**From:** Betty G <ebsl@comcast.net>  
**Sent:** Thursday, October 29, 2020 12:46 PM  
**To:** Andy Reitelbach  
**Subject:** SP202000016 – Claudius Crozet Park

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Andy,

As the owners/residents of 3015 Indigo Rd (TMP 056A2-04-00-01200) in Parkside Village, we have the following comments regarding the SUP for expansion of facilities at Crozet Park. We have resided here since 2003, and enjoy the park and its facilities on an almost daily basis. We have volunteered on various projects with the park, and Betty served on the park board and maintained the park's website for several years.

While we are not opposed to the Park's plan for further development and expansion of the fitness facilities, we have some concerns that should be addressed as part of the approval process:

1. The proposed plan removes multiple mature trees behind the current fitness building to Indigo Road and adds an impervious asphalt parking lot/travelway. This area should include landscaping to enhance biodiversity, to enhance the pedestrian experience on the perimeter trail, and to provide a visual buffer to the adjacent neighborhood. Such landscaping would be consistent with the Comprehensive Plan strategy to "Preserve existing vegetation in areas shown as Parks and Green Systems on Development Area Master Plans." (Strategy 4d.)
2. The proposed 6'-8' vinyl black vinyl chain link fence to be installed around the proposed basketball courts is inappropriate in scale for the pedestrian pathway and would appear as a large cage.
3. The existing exit to Hilltop Street (the Pomeroy Gate) should remain in its current configuration and for limited use for emergencies and for one-way exit for events such as the Arts & Crafts Festival and the Independence Day celebration. This should not be considered as an additional entrance/exit to the park or for construction access. The park has appropriate access to/from Park Road.
4. The proposed 6' asphalt trailway across 056A2-04-00-000A4 is not necessary and only serves to contribute more impervious asphalt. Pedestrians and other users of the perimeter trail currently can enter the trail through the main entrance, the Pomeroy Gate at Hilltop Street or directly from Indigo Road. There is no reason to add a spur path.

As part of the Parkside Village Homeowners Association, we have reviewed a draft email with the HOA's comments, and we also share the concerns noted in their email.

Thank you for your consideration of our comments.

Emil and Betty Groth  
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## Andy Reitelbach

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**From:** Phil Kirby <Pkirby@cmainc.us>  
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**To:** Andy Reitelbach  
**Cc:** Allie Pesch; Jennifer J Kirby  
**Subject:** Crozet Park

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Andy,

After the Crozet Park Special Use Permit zooming meeting on the 14<sup>th</sup> I've taken some time to digest my impressions and wanted to share my thoughts about the process and the content.

First, I think it is a good thing to solicit neighborhood input although attending the meeting via zoom rather than in person was a bit confining. I am not clear on the Virtual Meeting process for responding to public questions or comments submitted prior to the Meeting. I do not know how others felt but it was odd to submit questions/comments prior to the meeting that may or may not be addressed by the people actually active in the Video/Zoom meeting.

Second, I had a chance to look at the additional Crozet Park Expansion project information that was attached to the previous Meeting Minutes which included staff and agency comments from the Applicant's August Submittal. I see that some of the questions raised in my previous letter were also commented by staff and other agencies, however, I did not see where the impact of construction on the adjacent neighborhoods is addressed in the attachments to the previous meeting minutes.

Based on comments at the meeting it was clear to me the Applicant has no intention of disturbing its own Park operations during construction nor did they seem concerned about how construction work will impact adjacent neighborhoods. Incorporating neighborhood concerns should be equally aggressive and intentional. This is a serious issue for those of us experiencing the Foothill construction operation.

From my own observations, and mentioned by a resident at the meeting, based on the progress of the Foothill Crossing construction project next door to Crozet Park, it seems that it is considered acceptable by County Staff, the Applicant and its Designer to stage dump trucks and turn them around on neighborhood roads. It appears it is also acceptable to put Porto-johns in front of neighbor homes and Site Debris Management areas close to neighboring homes. The Foothill Crossing construction project plans include no requirement to stage construction vehicles *within the Construction Site* verses outside of the Construction site which makes the work more disruptive than it should be and is, frankly, inconsiderate.

Staff and agency comments did not address this at all - maybe it is beyond their purviews. The construction impact of these Projects/Developments can be mitigated, but planning for it has to be intentional and should be seriously considered during early reviews. The manner in which the current Foothills Crossing construction work has been handled **did not** consider how it is disturbing neighbors in Parkside Village and along Hilltop Road. Construction impacts for this Project can be mitigated very cost effectively but they have to be planned just as intentionally as the applicant has - **and some agency has to advocate for that.**

Lastly, it was unclear at the community meeting what information Staff reviewed relative to the use of the Emergency Access Road entrance to Hilltop Road in the future. The Designer said it would only be used for large events while the Applicant indicated they would not accept any limitations on how they might use it. The VDOT Comments are also unclear on whether they reviewed the improvements as an Emergency Access road or a two way Entrance to the Park. **This is a very serious issue for a lot of reasons** – the Hilltop Road entrance sight distances, bus stops, traffic build up, sequence with the development of neighborhood infrastructure (future roads) to Downtown Crozet – and how all of this impacts the adjacent neighborhoods.

I am looking forward to additional project information and a chance to review the Applicants response and comments.

Regards,

**Phil Kirby**

## Andy Reitelbach

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**From:** Phil Kirby <Pkirby@cmainc.us>  
**Sent:** Friday, October 9, 2020 8:30 AM  
**To:** scott@collins-engineering.com  
**Cc:** Andy Reitelbach; Jennifer J Kirby  
**Subject:** Comments on the request for a Special Use Permit Crozet Park Building and Parking Lot Expansion

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October 9, 2020

Collins Engineering  
Scott Collins  
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Mr. Collins,

We live in the Parkside Village development in Crozet. We received a letter from your office (undated) on October 6, 2020 regarding SP2020-16 Claudius Crozet Park Community Meeting.

We have read the application for the Special Use Permit and have a number of questions that we would like to have addressed publicly but more generally the letter is a bit confusing about what the purpose of the October 14 meeting versus the October 23 questions and comments deadline which are both noted in your letter. It would be helpful to understand the difference between these time frames. Is one an info session while the other is an official public comment deadline?

We'd like to start by saying that we raised our family next to Crozet Park and for nearly 20 years we benefited from it in countless ways. I was also personally involved in improving the existing athletic facility and installation of the dome when it was first managed by the YMCA. We have found that the park has remained focused on being a great asset for everybody in the area and being a good neighbor.

Unfortunately we have also watched firsthand the development of Foothill Crossing in our backyard. That project has been poorly communicated, implemented without consideration for the neighbors it is impacting and, frankly, includes aspects that were not fully divulged and understood. We can only blame ourselves that we were not more involved during the review processes for that project.

We include the above explanation because we understand that we are in a development area and expect that Crozet will continue to grow and become more populated and we also expect, as long time contributors to the park and the area, to be treated like neighbors, a valuable asset, when changes are implemented. So receiving an undated letter about a meeting in eight days was a bit of a surprise.

Specific comments/questions about the Special Use Permit Application

1. Special Use Permit Application PDF is hard to read because it is very blurry. The drawings attached to it are pretty much impossible to read. Since that is the source for public access to the information it would be helpful if that was improved (the other non-pdf six page drawing set is easy to read).



2. The Project Proposal does not indicate who is going to manage the new facility or whether any public funding will be included in the project. These questions are being asked in the spirit of being transparent relative to what type of facility this will be and how we can expect it to operate.
3. The project contemplates adding traffic from the expanded facility and the enlarged parking onto Hilltop Street. This is pretty significant when the additional development at Foothill Crossing and other developments have been and continue to be added to the volume. Has a complete traffic study been done to justify an assumption that additional traffic can be added to local roadways without any master plan road infrastructure improvements in place? My request for a complete Traffic Study was raised at a Planning Commission meeting on another housing development project in Crozet years ago. It seems to us as though Traffic Studies in Crozet are being avoided by the Developers during the initial Project Approval Process when these projects are phased or broken up into smaller sized developments. **This is a very important issue and, we would propose, are grounds for not approving the Special Use Permit.**
4. Did the Comprehensive Plan contemplate the new connection to Hilltop Street before other road improvements were installed? This is a corollary to question #3 specific to whether the new connection to Hilltop was ever contemplated and if it was when was it sequenced to happen.
5. Development Impacts on the Public Facilities & Public Infrastructure does not address the power to the site. Will the power be upgraded as part of the project? If it is how will it be implemented. This was a deferred issue when the pool dome project was put in place.
6. Development Impacts on the Public Facilities & Public Infrastructure states that per VDOT manual there will 985 vehicles per day using the new facility but avoids stating the current number of vehicles per day. It also talks about the “recently completed section of Eastern Avenue” and other “dispersed” access. Is there a study to support the comprehensive traffic impact that is alluded to?
7. Sheet 1 - The point at which the proposed new permanent road ties into Hilltop is certainly an awkward intersection. Did an engineer look at how all the traffic will come together at that point (this is also shown as a designated bike path which presumably would connect to Indigo Lane)? This does not seem to be a safe intersection for cars or kids on bikes. Further, you seem to be proposing that once the Crozet downtown connector is in place folks from the eastern developments would enter the park through Parkside Village or, potentially, cut through the park to go downtown.
8. Sheet 1 - Is there a limit to how much of the park can become impervious area? This application proposes to take the total impervious (paved area) to something over 7 of the park’s 22 acres. This question is about how much more building/parking could happen down the road.
9. Sheets 2 and 4 - Many of the large trees that provide buffer from the activities at the pool to the neighborhood are proposed to be cut down to build a parking area behind the existing mini-tennis court. The back of the new building will be thrust visibly into the neighborhood. This raises a number of questions.
  - a. Has the special use permit considered adjacent neighbors when this was put together? There is no section in it that addresses the neighborhood in the narrative.
  - b. Were other options considered to accommodate the 30 or so permanent parking spaces? In effect what this proposes to do is make new basketball courts closer to Indigo Road and add parking.
  - c. Did you consider putting basketball courts indoors? If the need for basketball courts truly exists, outdoor courts seem to be a poor accommodation - they aren’t used *that* often because they are outside. Possibly your meeting room could double as an indoor basketball court.
  - d. The back of the new building will be thrust visibly into the neighborhood after trees are cutdown and parking lot installed. It is very difficult to comment on this at this stage of

the drawings but what function occurs there and what it looks like would certainly be a concern.

- e. Similar to Foothill Crossing, it does not appear as though any buffer to the neighbors is being contemplated. **This is a very important issue and, we would propose, are grounds for not approving the Special Use Permit.**
10. Sheet 5 -The area behind the existing pool and slopes off pretty quickly. It appears that only two of the existing large trees are planned to remain. It appears that under these trees new planting and water quality features are going to be installed which seems tricky. Could the approach to storm water management in this area be better explained?
11. Sheet 6 - Proposed road over the stream at Foothill Crossing was shown on the Foothill Crossing drawings as being in place only until the road extension to downtown is done. Which drawing is correct – the Foothill Crossing E&S Plan or this drawing?
12. Sheet 6 - This drawing demonstrates that the roadway and bike paths don't go anywhere because the roads they connect to are not being built.
13. Unshown – the Foothill Crossing development next door to Crozet Park has elevated our concern about how the work will be implemented relative to:
  - a. What should the neighborhood expect relative to construction duration?
  - b. What should the neighborhood expect relative to construction entrance?
  - c. What should the neighborhood expect relative to staging area (porto-potties, dumpsters, etc.) ? Will they be planned to set up as close to the neighborhood as possible or will they be placed well within the site away from the neighborhood?
  - d. Can we help in procurement of a dark green or black silt fence (instead of neon orange)?

Clearly our concerns include disappointments over what we have seen implemented in the recent work at Foothill Crossing and we are hopeful that those issues can be addressed before the Special Use Permit for this project is presented for approval.

Finally, this is the opinion of just one household at Parkside Village and without consultation with any of our neighbors due to the time constraints imposed by the short notice.

We look forward to the virtual meeting next week.

Philp Kirby

## Andy Reitelbach

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**From:** Long, Valerie <vlong@williamsmullen.com>  
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**To:** Andy Reitelbach  
**Subject:** Crozet Park SUP

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Hi Andy,

Thanks for your presentation tonight at the CCAC. I wanted to share my strong support for this application as proposed. Since we were running over on time tonight I thought it would be more efficient for me to provide my comments to you in writing instead of during the community meeting. My family and I are frequent users of the Park, and feel that this expansion is carefully designed and thought out to successfully balance the community's growing needs for additional recreational facilities and preserving open space at the Park, all while working to keep the prices affordable for the community, a balance that is incredibly challenging. I can echo Joe Fore's comments that the expansion area is not disturbing prime green space or open space, much of it is already impervious or less functional.

As a Crozet resident I am very grateful for Crozet Park and the variety of amenities and activities it provides for residents of all ages, interests, and abilities. I also appreciate the contributions of the volunteer members of the Park Board of Directors in working to bring these park improvements to the community.

Thanks,

Valerie

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