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Subject: FW: Remodel at 1000 Crooked Creek
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From: Pamela Lawson <pamela607@sbcglobal.net>
Sent: Tuesday, June 6, 2023 8:06 PM
To: Sean Gallegos <sgallegos@losaltosca.gov>
Subject: Remodel at 1000 Crooked Creek

Dear Sean,

As I will be unable to attend the public review for the remodel at 1000 Crooked Creek, I would like to ask a question that has come to me, thinking about this massive house plan, as well as the house under construction at 940 St. Joseph Avenue that covers the entire lot and has been under construction for over one year yet remains far from done, and the flat-roofed house on Laver Court. These designs and sizes go far beyond the norm for our neighborhood. Why are these plans approved? Does the Planning Department not care about neighborhoods? The reason people want to live in our neighborhood is that it is a nice one, but approving plans like these, that are far beyond the size and style of existing houses, divides neighborhoods forever. I understand that the Los Altos City employee who approved the flat-roofed house on Laver Court has now "retired" from the Building/Planning Department, and now there is no one there to explain why this house plan was approved when it so negatively affects all the surrounding neighbors forever. We feel we do not have the support of the City, and are now being confronted with housing designs that belong on much bigger properties in other locations. A second-story plan was approved by the City for a house on our small street and three of six surrounding neighbors have moved away because of it. How is this supportive of our existing neighborhoods?

--Pamela Lawson