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Planning Commission Hearing Date: March 3, 2022, 5:30 P.M. Board of Commissioners Hearing Date: March 24, 2022, 5:30 P.M.

STAFF ANALYSIS

Case No.: LP-22-1245408 Agenda #: D.5

Location/Address: 1493 LaVista Road Atlanta, GA 30324 Commission District:2 Super District:6

Parcel IDs: 18 108 07 001

Request: To amend the Future Land Plan Map from Suburban (SUB) to Neighborhood Center (NC)

Property Owner(s): Bayless Properties, LLC

Applicant/Agent: Amy Swick, Inchance Construction Company, LLC

Acreage: 0.54 acres
Existing Land Use: Suburban

Surrounding Properties: Neighborhood Center & Suburban

Adjacent Zoning: North: R-85(SUB) South: R-75(SUB) East: O-I(NC) West: O-I(SUB)

Comprehensive Plan:	X	Consistent	Inconsistent
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Proposed Density: 15.7 units/acre Existing Density: N/A

Proposed Units/Square Ft.: N/A Existing Units/Square Feet: N/A

Proposed Lot Coverage: N/A Existing Lot Coverage: N/A

Companion Application:

The applicant has filed a companion application Z-22-1245447 to amend the zoning of properties from O-I (Office-Institutional) district to MR-2 (Medium Density Residential-2) district to allow for 20 new single-family attached residential units (townhomes).

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: APPROVAL

The intent of the Neighborhood Center Character Area is to identify areas that can serve the local neighborhood's needs for goods and services. These areas shall complement the character of neighborhoods and the location of the commercial areas shall reduce automobile travel, pro-mote walkability and increased transit usage. These areas consist of a neighborhood focal point with a concentration of activities such as general retail, neighborhood commercial, professional office, higher-density housing, and appropriate public and open space uses that are easily accessible by pedestrians. The proposed density for areas of this type is up to 24 dwelling units per acre.

Policies

Primary Uses

- Townhomes
- Condominiums
- Apartments
- Health Care Facilities
- Retail and Commercial
- Office
- Institutional Uses
- Entertainment and Cultural Facilities
- Park and Recreational Facilities
- Public and Civic Facilities
- Protect Single Family Neighborhoods Preserve and enhance the integrity and quality of existing residential neighborhoods.
- Maximum Density Encourage the maximum density of residential in mixed use projects not to exceed 24
 dwelling units per acre, with the most intense development located towards the commercial and/or office core of
 the Neighborhood Center. Properties located along the outer edges of the Neighborhood Center shall be
 sensitive to the building height and density of adjacent single family residential.
- Retrofitting Foster retrofitting for conformity with traditional neighborhood principles.
- Mixed Use Development Create compact mixed-use districts and reduce automobile dependency and travel to obtain basic services
- Transitional Buffers Require greater setbacks and/or transitional buffers for developments when located adjacent to lower density residential uses.
- Enhanced Buffers Require the incorporation of enhanced buffers in efforts to protect single family neighborhoods.
- Staggered Heights Require the consideration of staggered height implementation when developments are adjacent to single family residential neighborhoods.
- Pocket Parks Create focal points through the use of existing pocket parks and squares for community activities.
- Cultural Diversity Promote activities to highlight historic and cultural assets in the community and provide opportunities for community interaction.
- Infill Development Utilize vacant properties in the neighborhood as an opportunity for infill development of compatible structures.
- Parking Clearly define road edges by locating buildings near the roadside with parking in the rear.
- Open Space and linkages Encourage that all development and redevelopment in activity centers provide open space and/or contribute to the public realm with wider public sidewalks, pedestrian linkages and other design features.
- Healthy Neighborhoods Promote healthy living in neighborhoods by incorporating a pedestrian environment that encourages socialization, walking, biking and connectivity. Implement the recommendations of the Master Active Living Plans (MALPs).

- High Density Residential Residential development shall reinforce the center by locating higher density housing
 options adjacent to the center. Housing in Neighborhood Center shall be targeted to a broad range of income
 levels.
- Streetscaping Improve street character with consistent signage, lighting, landscaping and other design features.
- Pedestrian Enhancements Create a pedestrian-friendly environment by adding sidewalks that link neighborhood amenities.
- Traffic Calming Organize circulation patterns through traffic calming techniques and access management. Add traffic calming improvements, sidewalks, and increased street interconnections to increase safety and improve walkability.
- Pedestrian Oriented Design Design shall be pedestrian-oriented with walkable connections between different uses.
- VMT Promote new and redevelopment at or near activity centers as a means of reduce vehicle miles traveled (VMT).
- High Density Development Each Neighborhood Center shall include a very high-density mix of retail, office, services, and employment opportunities to serve several neighborhoods.
- Preferred Uses Each Neighborhood Center shall include a medium- high density mix of retail, office, services, and employment to serve neighborhoods.
- Small Area Plans (SAPs) Implement appropriate sub-policies and development guidelines in Neighborhood
 Centers that have Small Area Plans, which provide more guidance to the development of mixed use and
 transition down to single family residential.
 - o Neighborhood Centers with SAPs include:
 - Emory Village LCI
 - Bouldercrest & I-285 SDAT
 - Greater Hidden Hills
 - Mason Mill Node of the N. Druid Hills LCI Plan

Development Guidelines

Setbacks

Greater setbacks shall be required when adjacent to lower density residential uses and transitional buffers shall be required.

Buffers

Development shall incorporate enhanced buffers in an effort to protect single family neighborhoods.

Heights

Proposed development shall consider and implement staggered heights when adjacent to single family residential neighborhoods.

The Land Plan Map Amendment application to the subject parcel from Suburban (SUB) to Neighborhood Center (NC) is consistent with the Character Area and Activity Center policies. Therefore, staff's recommendation for this application is 'Approval'.

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Attachments:

- 1. Department and Division Comments
- 2. Application
- 3. Site Plan
- 4. Zoning Map
- 5. Land Use Plan Map
- 6. Aerial Map





DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING & SUSTAINABILITY

APPLICATION TO AMEND COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE (FUTURE DEVELOPMENT) MAP PLAN OF DEKALB CONTY, GEORGIA

Application No Date Received:
Applicant's Name Amy Swick, Inhance Construction Company, LLC E-Mail amy@inhancedev.com
Applicant's Mailing Address 6430 Scott Valley Road, Atlanta, GA 30328
Applicant's Daytime Phone# 404-323-5101 Fax#
If more than one owner, attach information for each owner as Exhibit "A"
Owner's Name: Bayless Properties, LLC E-Mail
Owner's Mailing Address 1493 LaVista Road, Atlanta, GA 30324
Owner's Daytime Phone # 678-938-4854 Fax #
Address/Location of Subject Property 1493 LaVista Road, Atlanta, GA 30324
Parcel ID#_18-108-07-001 Acreage
Commission District 2 & 6
Present Zoning District OI Proposed Zoning District MR-2
Present Land Use Designation SUB
Proposed Land Use Designation NC
Current Zoning Classification(s) C3



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December 21, 2021

Via Hand Delivery

Mr. Brandon White DeKalb County Planning & Zoning Manager 330 West Ponce de Leon Avenue Decatur, GA 30030

RE: Land Use Map Amendment Application

Dear Mr. White:

Please find enclosed an application to amend the land use for the property located at 1493 Lavista Road from SUB to NC. Currently the property is being used as a real estate office. In conjunction with 1501 Lavista Road, which currently has a land use designation of NC, my client proposes to develop an MR-2 townhome community comprised of 20 units. Eight units will be 16' wide and twelve will be 20' wide. Units will have either 2-car garages or a 1-car garage with second parking pad behind garage or parallel space along drive aisle for a second car space. Unit sizes will range from 1900 – 2300 square feet per unit. Units will be 3 stories. A 6-foot-high privacy fence will wrap around the rear of the Subject Property where it abuts residentially zoned properties. My client proposes a 20-foot-transitional buffer with heavy plantings interior to the fence in lieu of the 50-foot required transitional buffer. We understand that variance from the ZBA will be necessary should this application and the companion rezoning be approved.

Please contact me if you have any questions or concerns regarding the enclosed application.

Sincerely,

DUNLAVY LAW GROUP, LLC

Linda I. Dunlavy

Attorney for Inhance Construction

Company, LLC



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Director Andrew A. Baker, AICP

REZONE APPLICATION AUTHORIZATION

Completion of this form is required if the individual making the request is not the owner of the property.

DATE: 13/11/2021	
CHECK TYPE OF APPLICATION:	
(X) LAND USE PLAN	
() REZONE	
() MINOR MODIFICATION	
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:	
() (WE) Bayless Properties LLC, 1493 Lavista Road, At	
(Name o	of owner(s))
being (owner)/(owners) of the property described be	elow or attached hereby delegate authority to
Inhance Development Group LLC	
to file an application on (my) south behalf	Agent Representing Owner) Owner
Notary Public	Owner
Notary Public	Owner

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PRE-APPLICATION FORM REZONE, SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT, MODIFICATION, AND LAND USE

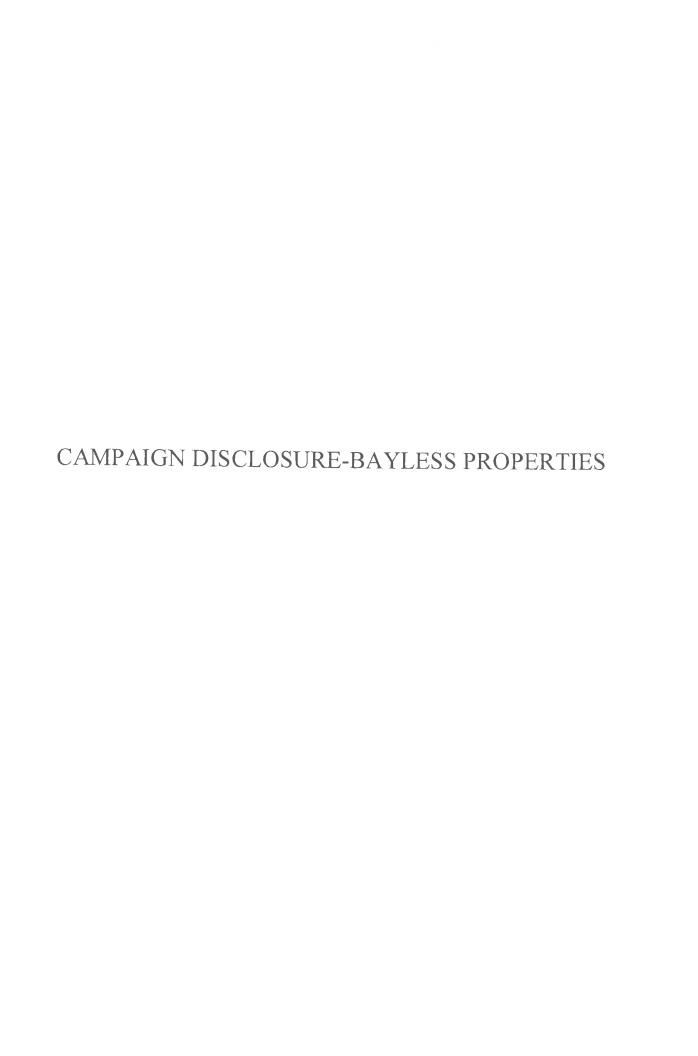
(Required prior to filing application: signed copy of this form must be submitted at filing)

Applicant Name: Inhance Construction Comparthone: 404-323-5101 Email: amy@inhancedev.com
Property Address: 1493 and 1501 LaVista Road
Tax Parcel ID: 18-108-07-001/18-109-03-01 Comm. District(s): 2 & 6 Acreage: 1.31
Existing Use: Professional offices Proposed Use Townhomes
Supplemental Regs: Overlay District: No DRI: No
Rezoning: Yes x No No
Existing Zoning: R-75 and O-I Proposed Zoning: MR-2 Square Footage/Number of Units:
Rezoning Request: Request to rezone both parcels in order to develop an MR-2 townhome community
comprised of 20 units.
Land Use Plan Amendment: Yes X No
Existing Land Use: SUB Proposed Land Use: NC Consistent Yes Inconsistent
Special Land Use Permit: Yes No X Article Number(s) 27
Special Land Use Request(s)
Major Modification:
Existing Case Number(s):
Condition(s) to be modified:



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	WHAT TO KNOW BEF	ORE YOU FILE YOU	R APPLICATIO	N
Pre-submitta	l Community Meeting:	_ Review Calendar Dates:	PC: B	OC:
Letter of Inte	ent:Impact Analysis:	_ Owner Authorization(s):	Campaign Disc	losure:
	ditions: Community (
Tree Survey,	Conservation: Land I	Disturbance Permit (LDP):	Sketch Plat	
	s: Fire Inspection:			
	n: Tent Permit: S			
		Review of Site Plan		
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	Setbacks: front			
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Planner: Dus	tin Jackson		Date_7/19/21	
		Filing Fees		
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	RNC, MR-2, HR-1, HR-2, HR-3, MU OI, OD, OIT, NS, C1, C2, M, M2	J-1, MU-2, MU-3, MU-4, MU-5	\$750.00	
			\$750.00	
	AP AMENDMENT		\$500.00	
SPECIAL LAN	D USE PERMIT		\$400.00	





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DISCLOSURE OF CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTION

DISCLOSURE OF CAMPAIGN CONTRIBOTION
In accordance with the Conflict of Interest in Zoning Act, OCGA Chapter 36-67A, the following questions <u>must</u> be answered.
Have you, the applicant, made \$250.00 or more in campaign contribution to a local government official within two years immediately preceding the filling of this application?
YesNo*
If the answer is yes, you must file a disclosure report with the governing authority of DeKalb County showing:
 The name and official position of the local government official to whom the campaign contribution was made.
2. The dollar amount and description of each campaign contribution made during the two years immediately preceding the filing of this application and the date of each such contribution.
The disclosure must be filed within 10 days after the application is first filed and must be submitted to the C.E.O. <u>and</u> to the Board of Commissioners of DeKalb County, 1300 Commerce Drive, Decatur, GA 30030.
Notary Signature of Applicant / Date
Check one: Owner Agent
Expiration Date/ Seal

*Notary seal not needed if answer is "no".

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IMPACT ANALYSIS

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Other Material Required by
DeKalb County Zoning Ordinance
For the
Comprehensive Land Use Plan Amendment

of

Amy Swick
Inhance Construction Company, LLC

for

+/- .606 Acres of Land located in Land Lot 108, 18th District, DeKalb County 1493 LaVista Road

From SUB to NC

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I. INTRODUCTION

This Application seeks a Comprehensive Land Use Plan Amendment of \pm 0.606 acres of land located in Land Lot 108, 18th District. The Applicant seeks a land use plan amendment from SUB to NC. A companion rezoning application has been filed by this Applicant.

This document is submitted both as an Impact Analysis regarding this Application, a preservation of the Applicant's constitutional rights, and the analysis of this Application as required by the DeKalb County Zoning Ordinance, §27-7.3.4. A surveyed plat of the property along with a site plan for the proposed development should the land use be changed have been filed contemporaneously with the Application, along with other required materials.

II. HISTORY

The single-family structure at 1493 LaVista Road was built in 1951, is comprised of approximately 1684 square feet of habitable space. Between 1951 and 1981, it was used as a single-family home. In 1981 it was rezoned to O-I (Z-81069) with conditions and since that time to the present used for professional offices. It is currently being used as a real estate office. The 1981 zoning required that the existing home be retained and that any use be within the confines of that structure. See 1981 Minutes included with these application materials. Efforts at marketing the Subject Property over the course of the past year as zoned have been unsuccessful. While it was under contract for a daycare use, that contract fell through. The only other interest in the Subject Property has been contingent upon rezoning. Much of the surrounding area has been redeveloped on the south side of LaVista Road towards the Briarcliff Neighborhood Center for townhomes, apartments and other higher density uses. The Suburban Land Use Classification on the Subject Property limits density to a maximum of 8 units per acre and otherwise restricts opportunity for a viable development with a reasonable economic return. The NC land use

adjoins the Subject Property immediately to the east all the way to Briarcliff Road and to the southeast all the way to Briar Vista Terrace. Although the property adjoining the Subject property to the west at 1489 is used for an OI use (psychiatry office), it also has an SUB land use designation. All four quadrants of the intersection of LaVista and Briarcliff are in the NC land use classification.

The current Suburban Land Use designation for the Subject Property does not allow for MR-2 zoning and significantly limits the uses for which the Subject Property can be developed. However, consolidating 1493 with 1501 LaVista would permit the development of a medium density townhome community compatible with the as-built environment in the immediate vicinity. See the companion rezoning application filed by the Applicant for details.

III IMPACT ANALYSIS

1. Whether the proposed land use change will permit uses that are suitable in view of the use and development of adjacent and nearby properties.

Given the current as-built environment, the Applicant's proposal is clearly suitable in view of the use and development of adjacent and nearby properties. Immediately to the east of the Subject Property are the Sloane Square Apartments at 29 upa. Further to the east is the relatively new Row Townhomes at 1587 Lavista and 14 upa and the Peachtree Baptist Church at the intersection of Briarcliff Road and Lavista. A transition down from density at Sloane Square Apartments from 29 upa to less than 16 upa is suitable and compatible with adjacent and nearby properties. Such a transition is preferable to the neighborhood than OI uses that could theoretically go up to 5 stories. Finally, there are other MR-2 zonings in the immediate vicinity with which this proposal is compatible. The synergy created between 20 new townhomes flanked by apartments and professional offices will promote a sense of community.

2. Whether the proposed land use change will adversely affect the existing use or usability of adjacent or nearby property.

The proposed land use change will not adversely affect adjacent or nearby property. On the contrary, it will assist in providing consumers for other uses within the Neighborhood Center character Area at Lavista and Briarcliff. The proposed development within the NC designation will be significantly less dense than the Sloan Square Apartments immediately to the east of the Subject Property and the sensitive design elements (i.e., inward facing units surrounding a greenspace/courtyard, a 6-foot privacy fence adjacent to residential properties, and densely planted transitional buffer) incorporated into the proposed site plan will assure protection and privacy for adjacent and nearby residential properties. The proposed development will be aesthetically pleasing and have a positive impact on adjacent and nearby property.

3. Whether the proposed land use change will result in uses which will or could cause excessive or burdensome use of existing streets, transportation facilities, utilities, or schools.

The Subject Property is located fronting on a designated state route—Lavista Road (SR236)—a two-way, two-lane minor arterial that carries a high volume of traffic (between 20-28,000 per day) and serves cross jurisdictional traffic. It is on the Route 30 MARTA bus line, with bus stops at Bernadette Lane, approximately 100 feet from the Subject Property. While the DeKalb County Comprehensive Transportation Plan of 2014 noted a 5-25% decrease in AADT numbers between Briarcliff Road and the County line to the west, the intersection at Briarcliff Road and Lavista shows up as an area of concern for vehicle congestion. The 20 new townhome units proposed by the Applicant in a newly designated NC land use will likely generate the same number of trips as the existing professional offices uses.

It was recognized in The Blueprints Lindbergh Lavista Corridor Study of 2008 when it noted that "there is a correlation between providing housing and employment in the study area. Vehicular traffic could be decreased as more people who live in the area also work in the area." p. 16. Moreover, redevelopment of the Subject Property would also result in the installation of sidewalks in front of these two lots, moving towards closing the gap in pedestrian access along this stretch of Lavista Road.

The Subject Property is within the Briar Vista Elementary School, the Druid Hills Middle School, and the Druid Hills Highschool zones. All these schools are currently under capacity and have plenty of room to absorb any students generated by the proposed townhome development. See numbers in chart provided. It is estimated that a maximum of one student per school would be added to each of the listed schools by the townhome development. There will be public sewer and water available for the Subject Property. As such, no excessive or burdensome use of existing streets, transportation facilities, utilities or schools will be created by the proposed land use change and the use proposed on the newly designated NC property.

4. Whether the amendment is consistent with the written policies in Comprehensive Plan text.

An NC land use designation for 1493 would be consistent with the current land use designation for 1501 Lavista Road and all other parcels to the east on the southside of Lavista Road to Briarcliff Road. A Neighborhood Center designation allows up to 24 units per acre (with certain density bonuses) with primary residential uses envisioned as townhomes, condominiums, and apartments. The proposed MR-2 zoning (see companion zoning case) is a permitted zoning in the NC land use but not the SUB land use, which only would allow up to 8 units per acre. The proposed rezoning and land use change are in conformity with land use policies found in the 2035 Comprehensive Plan. For example, the proposed townhome community would help protect

the existing neighborhoods from incompatible land uses by providing a reasonable transition in density between the Briarcliff Neighborhood Center at the intersection of Lavista and Briarcliff and the single-family low density residential community of Woodland Hills to the west and south. The increased density of the residential townhome development proposed will support urban life-style mixes within the NC Character Area. Location of the proposed medium density residential townhomes will reduce automobile dependency and travel to obtain basic services for its residents. The proposed development is on a MARTA bus route (#30). At 3-stories in height, the proposed townhomes are sensitive to the building height and density of adjacent single-family residential uses. While seeking a variance to the transitional buffer in the southwest corner of the Subject Property, the Applicant will provide an enhanced buffer to protect the single-family homes adjacent to that area. There are currently no sidewalks along the Subject Property's frontage. The development incorporates sidewalks and walkways to encourage a pedestrian-friendly environment. See pages 58-59; 67-70. of the Comprehensive Plan text.

The Georgia Conservancy conducted a study to "create a blueprint for quality growth" for the Lindbergh Lavista Corridor straddling unincorporated DeKalb County and the City of Atlanta, in which is included the Subject Property. See Relevant Maps included herein. The Blueprints Lindbergh Lavista Corridor Study of 2008 notes, among other things, that "while the mix of uses at nodes varies widely, successful nodes and neighborhood centers tend to offer a base including a mix of land uses, a density and mix of housing options, pedestrian friendly environments, and a range of transportation options. A mix of these aspects, combined in a dense, walkable, well-connected environment are what allow centers and nodes to become vibrant focal points of the community as well as points where investments in infrastructure can be maximized to a higher benefit than with less concentrated development. Concentrating future

residential density at nodes allows for these infrastructure investments to be maximized while also helping to protect existing neighborhoods. "p.37. The creation of a medium density townhome community within a Neighborhood Center Character Area promotes this vibrancy and protection of existing neighborhoods while providing a housing option to the single-family detached offerings in the immediate vicinity. Such a development also contributes to the consumer base needed to sustain the commercial development envisioned for the Briarcliff Lavista Neighborhood Center and may assist in providing housing options in what has become known as the "missing middle"—providing solutions to address the mismatch between available housing stock and shifting demographics. It is consistent with the policies found in the Neighborhood Center and activity Center sections of the comprehensive plan as those policies relate to locational criteria, land use and neighborhood compatibility, density that encourages urban lifestyles, corridor aesthetics, and clustering. See Relevant Land Use Plan excerpts, pp. 51-69.

5. Whether there are environmental impacts or consequences resulting from the proposed change.

The proposed land use change will not have adverse impacts on the environment. The land comprising the Subject Property does not contain environmentally sensitive features such as streams, wetlands, steep slopes, or floodplain. Pursuant to the Applicant's zoning request, greenspace for residents will be provided by way of an interior grassed courtyard and every effort will be made to preserve mature trees in good condition. The transitional buffer will be heavily vegetated and be an improvement over the current tree population which is in poor condition. Further, all new construction will be in accordance with the green building standards required for Earthcraft certification.

6. Whether there are impacts on properties in an adjoining governmental jurisdiction in cases of proposed changes near county boundary lines.

The Subject Property is near the City of Atlanta municipal line to the west and the City of Brookhaven municipal line to the north. LaVista Road separates the Subject Property from the City of Brookhaven. Immediately across from the Subject Property, is 1500 LaVista Road in the City of Brookhaven. This property along with 1204 and 1192 are vacant and for sale. The other two homes on the northside of LaVista opposite the Subject Property are set back substantially from the street and will be impacted minimally by the Applicant's proposed development. The City of Atlanta line is approximately 0.7 miles from the Subject Property and is developed with a large commercial node at Cheshire Bridge surrounded by multi-family development and condominium projects at much denser levels than the proposed land use change would allow in DeKalb County. There will be no impacts of the proposed change to properties within the City of Atlanta.

7. Whether there are other existing or changing conditions affecting the use and development of the affected land areas which support either approval or denial of the proposed land use change.

The Lavista-Lindbergh Corridor has experienced significant development and change over the course of the past 10 years, moving rapidly from an area epitomized by suburban type development to a changing urban mixed-use environment. The large amount of traffic along Lavista Road, much of it through traffic, along with the changing conditions subjects the Subject Property to development pressures and makes it an unlikely candidate for sustainable adaptive reuse office uses to which it is currently limited. Property owners are incentivized in this climate to transition their land and uses to higher and better uses. See Blueprints comment on this in 2008, p. 43. These dynamics support a change of the land use classification for the Subject

Property to a more flexible category.

8. Whether there are impacts on historic buildings, sites, districts, or archaeological resources resulting from the proposed change.

There are no known historic buildings, sites, or archaeological resources on or near the Subject Property

IV. CONCLUSION

For the foregoing reasons, the Applicant respectfully requests that the proposed Land Use Plan Amendment Application at issue be approved. Additionally, the Applicant, on behalf of the owners of the tracts of land at issue in this land use amendment application (the "Subject Property"), respectfully submits that the Comprehensive Plan of DeKalb County, Georgia, as amended from time to time and known as the "DeKalb County Comprehensive Plan," to the extent that it classifies the Property in any plan category which would preclude the development of this project, is unconstitutional as a taking of property, a denial of equal protection, an arbitrary and capricious act, and an unlawful delegation of authority under the specific constitutional provisions later set forth herein. Any other plan category also would deprive the current owner of any alternative reasonable use and development of the Property. Additionally, all other plan classifications, including ones intervening between the existing classification and the one requested herein, would deprive the current owner of any reasonable use and development of the Property.

Accordingly, Applicant submits that the current land use plan classification and any other land use plan classification of the Property save for what has been requested by it as established in the DeKalb County Comprehensive Plan constitute an arbitrary and unreasonable use of the zoning and police powers because they bear no substantial relationship to the public health, safety, morality or general welfare of the public and substantially harm the Property owners. All

inconsistent zoning classifications between the existing land use plan category and the category requested hereunder would constitute an arbitrary and unreasonable use of the zoning and police powers because they bear or would bear no substantial relationship to the public health, safety, morality, or general welfare of the public and would substantially harm the Property owner. Further, the existing inconsistent land use plan classifications constitute, and all plan classifications intervening between the existing inconsistent plan classification and that required to develop this project would constitute a taking of the owner's private property without just compensation and without due process in violation of the Fifth Amendment and Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States, and Article I, Section I, Paragraph I and Article I, Section III, Paragraph I of the Constitution of the State of Georgia and the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution and the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Further, the Applicant respectfully submits that the Board of Commissioners' failure to approve the requested land use plan change would be unconstitutional and would discriminate in an arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable manner between the Property owner and owners of similarly situated property in violation of Article I, Section III, Paragraph I of the Constitution of the State of Georgia and the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States.

Finally, the Applicant respectfully submits that the Board of Commissioners cannot lawfully impose more restrictive standards upon the development of the property than presently exist as to do so not only would constitute a taking of the property as set forth above, but also would amount to an unlawful delegation of their authority, in response to neighborhood opposition, in violation of Article IX, Section IV, Paragraph II of the Georgia Constitution.

Moreover, adherence to the "district courtesy rule" by Board of Commissioners' members and failure to exercise that independent legislative judgment on this application would be an unlawful abdication of legislative authority and responsibility in violation of the Georgia Constitution.

This Application meets favorably the prescribed test set out by the Georgia Supreme Court to be used in establishing the constitutional balance between private property rights and zoning and planning as an expression of the government's police power, <u>Guhl vs. Holcomb</u> Bridge Road, 238 Ga. 322 (1977).

This 22nd day of December, 2021.

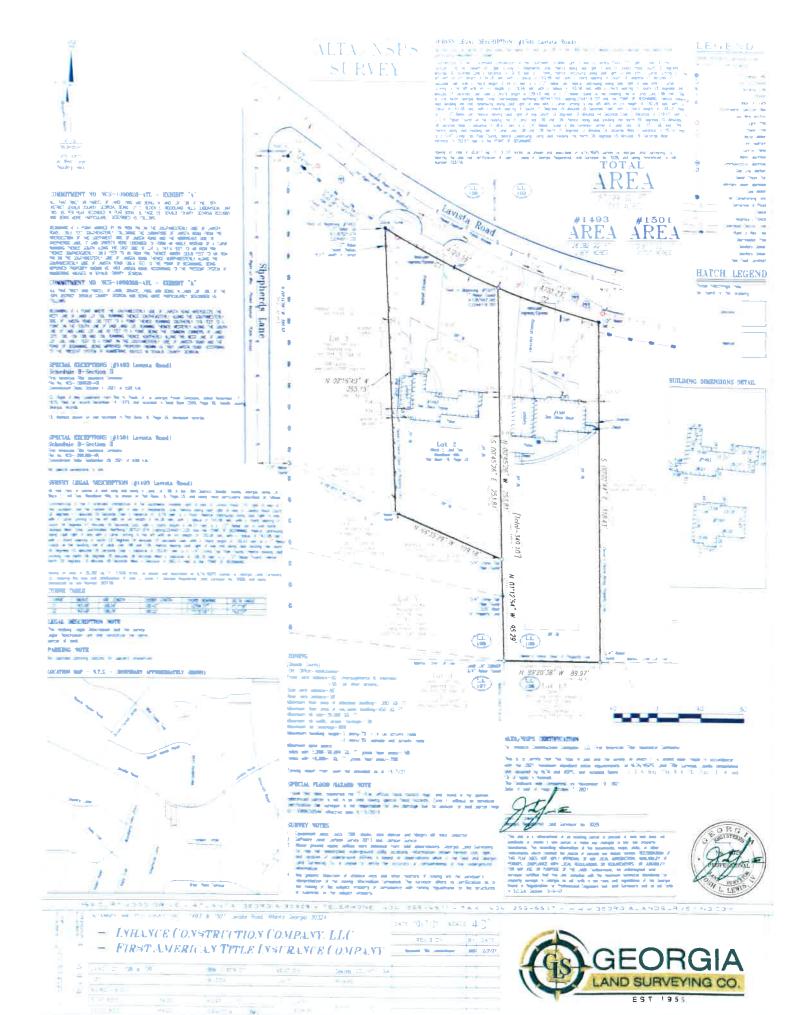
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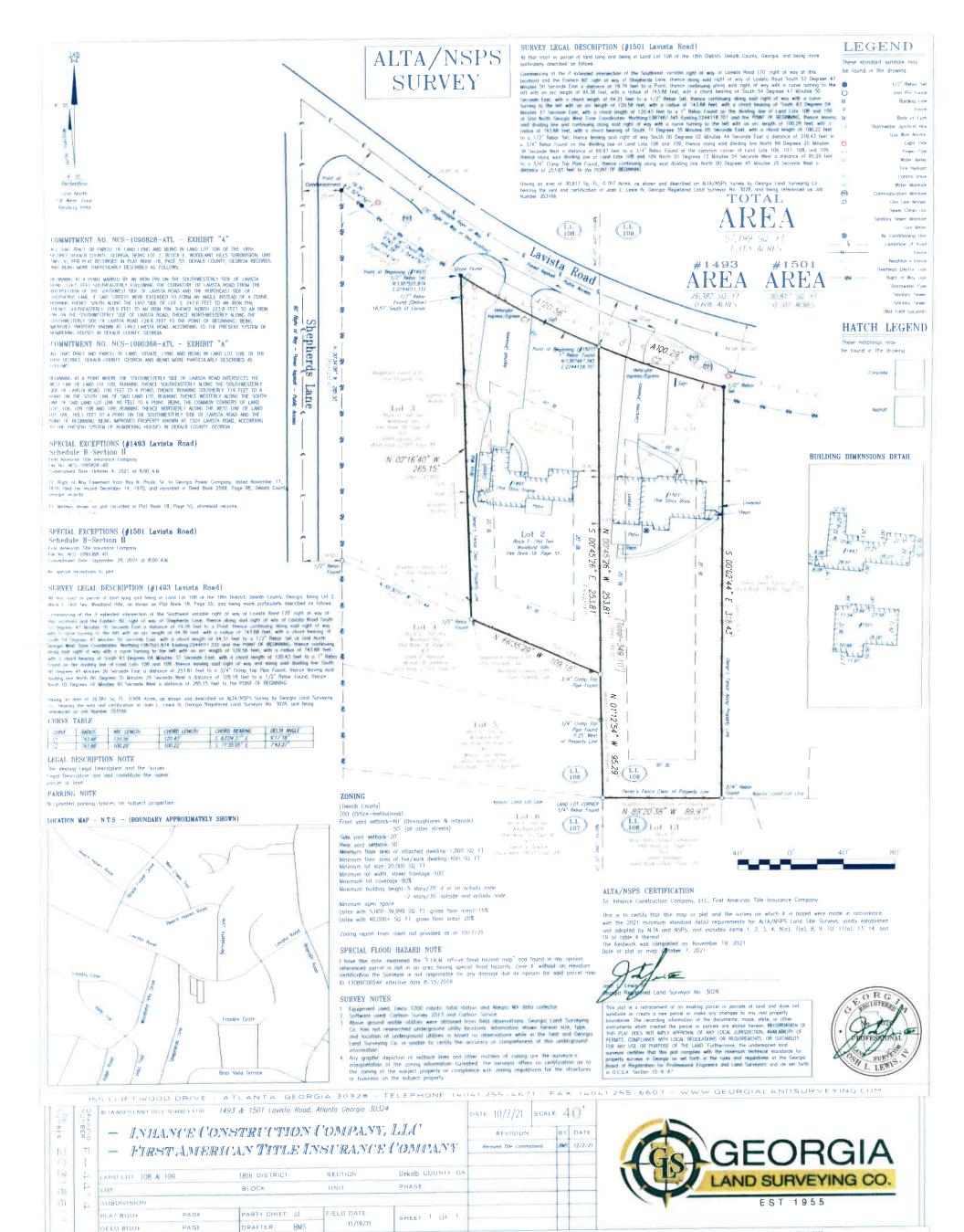
Linda I. Dunlavy

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DEVELOPMENT SUMMARY FERROSET FINING = TOTAL AREN = PROPOSED LOTS = MR-3 1303 YURES 20 LOTS LIEN'S IV: ZU UNITS/1.513 AURE = 15.32 UPA 158 (0:20 ACRES)

PROVIDED OPEN SPICE= A TO TOTAL ACRES! PROPOSED MPERVIOLS AREA- 1.704 ACRES (84%) PROPOSED BLDG SIZE= TURNOUSE PROPOSED RIDO HEIGHT= 39'-3" 1911

EU LOING SEIBACKS FRUNT = 10' FRUM (HOHO GH FARES

MIN LC SIZE MIN LC WILLH MAX OI COVERAGE

25 G PROPOSED LOT DOVERNAE 34%

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FROPOSED TRANSITION BUTTER 20' VARIANCE REQUEST

FIARKING PEQUIPEMENTS:

RESIDENT PARKING REQUIRED = "50 SPACES, UNIT = 30 SPACES RESIDENT PARKING PROVIDED = 1.50 SPACES/UNIT = 50 SPACES

QUEST PARKING REQUIRED - 0,25 SPACES UNIT = 3 SPACES QUEST PARKING PROVIDED = 0.45 SPACES, UNIT = 9 SPACES

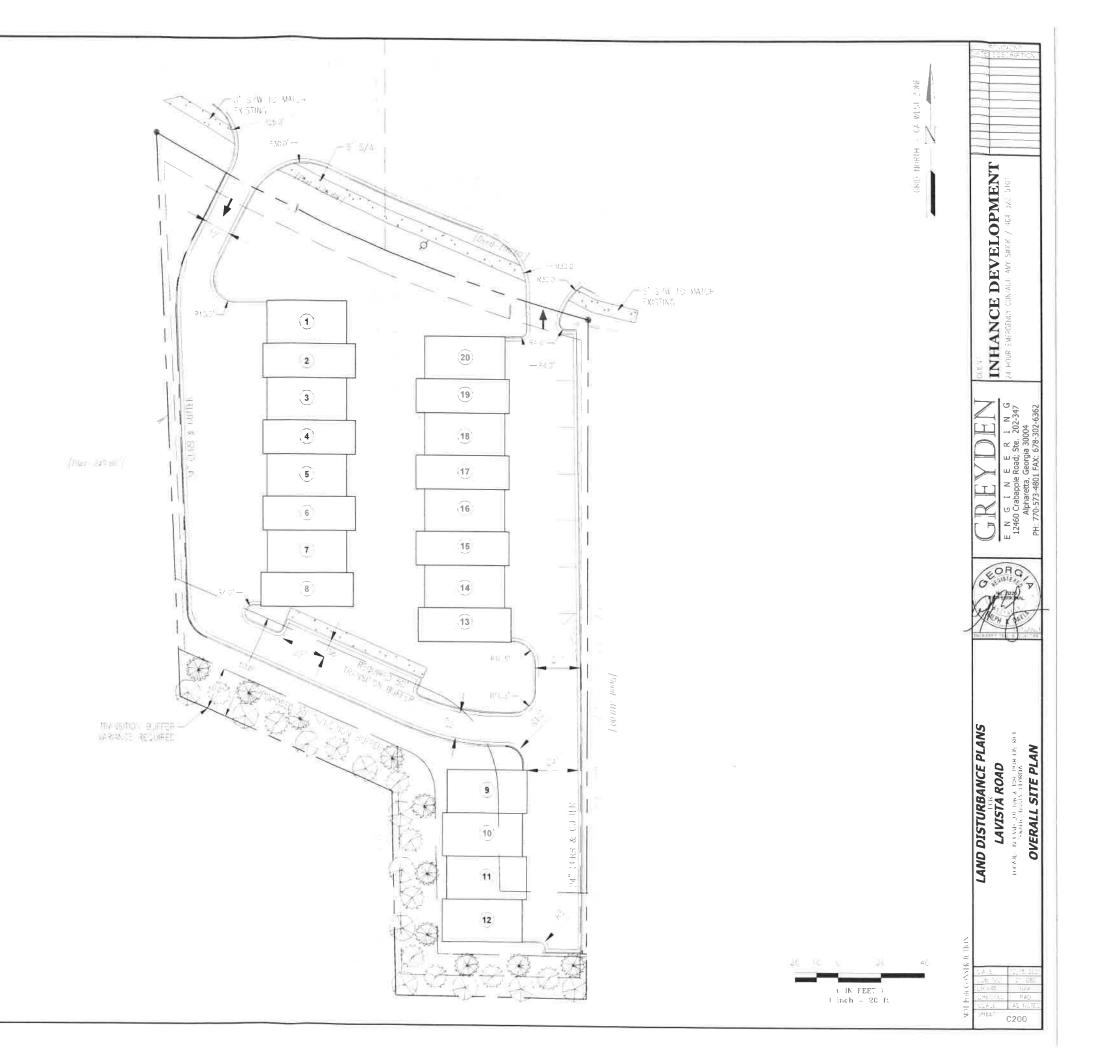
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GENERAL NOTES

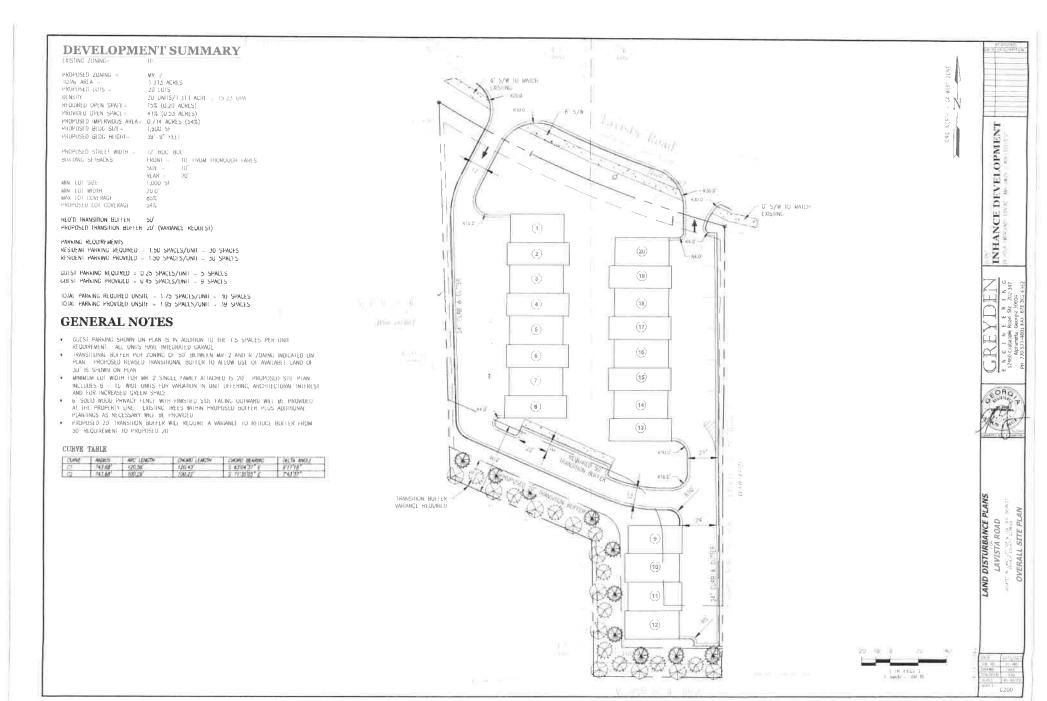
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CURVE TABLE

CURVE	RADIUS	ARC LENGTH	CHORD LENGTH	CHORD BEARING	DELTA ANGLE
CI	743.68	120.56	120.43	S 63"04"37" E	9'17'18"
C2:	743.68	100.29	100.22'	S 71"35"05" E	7'43'37"









EXTERIOR MATERIALS NARRATIVE

1493 and 1501 Lavista Road

EXTERIOR MATERIALS NARRATIVE:

Roof

sloped roof - 25 year asphalt shingle roof - color tbd

flat roof - TPO membrane (not visible)

Siding

All siding will be different versions of fiber cement panels and other styles. All fiber cement will be painted or prefinished.

Siding types are equivalent to:

- 1. Panel (4x8 sheet material) 4'x 8' max dimension with manufacturer's standard reveal joint.
- 2. Board and Batten fiber cement panel with vertical 1x2 strips at max 16" on center
- 3. Horizontal siding with max 8" exposure.

Windows

Composite through color window frames and sashes, color tbd

Doors

Swing and Patio doors - Composite (some with glass, some without) to match color of windows Garage Doors - flush panel painted garage doors

Railings

Prefinished Aluminum or similar, color tbd



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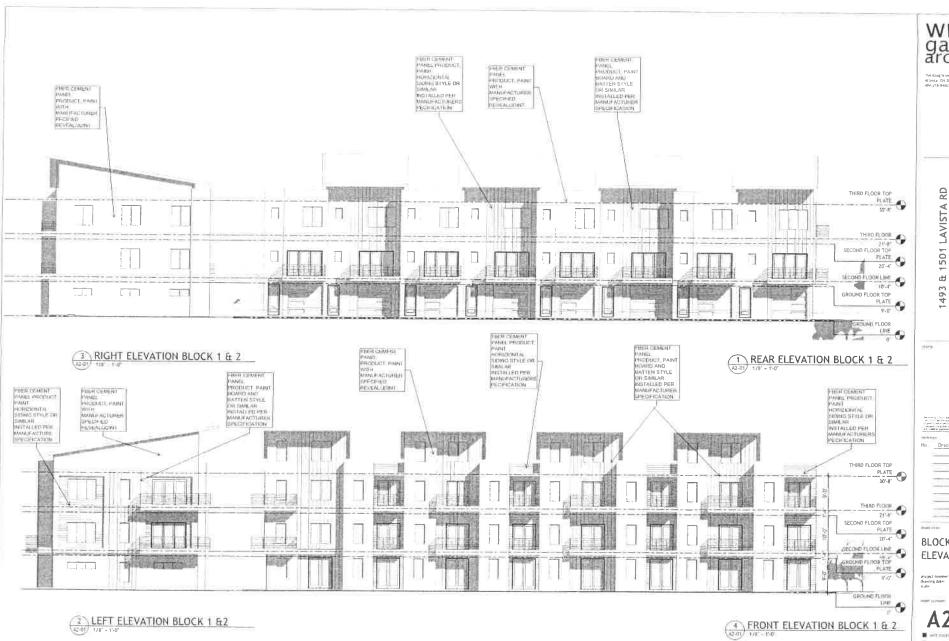
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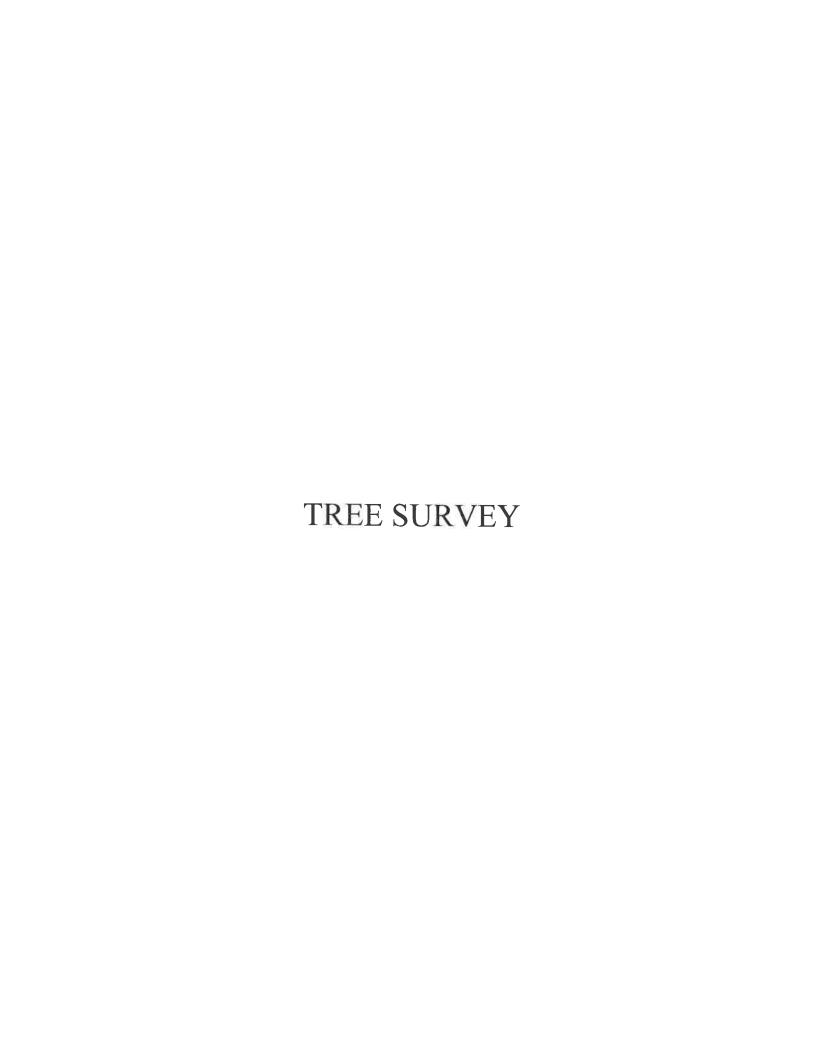


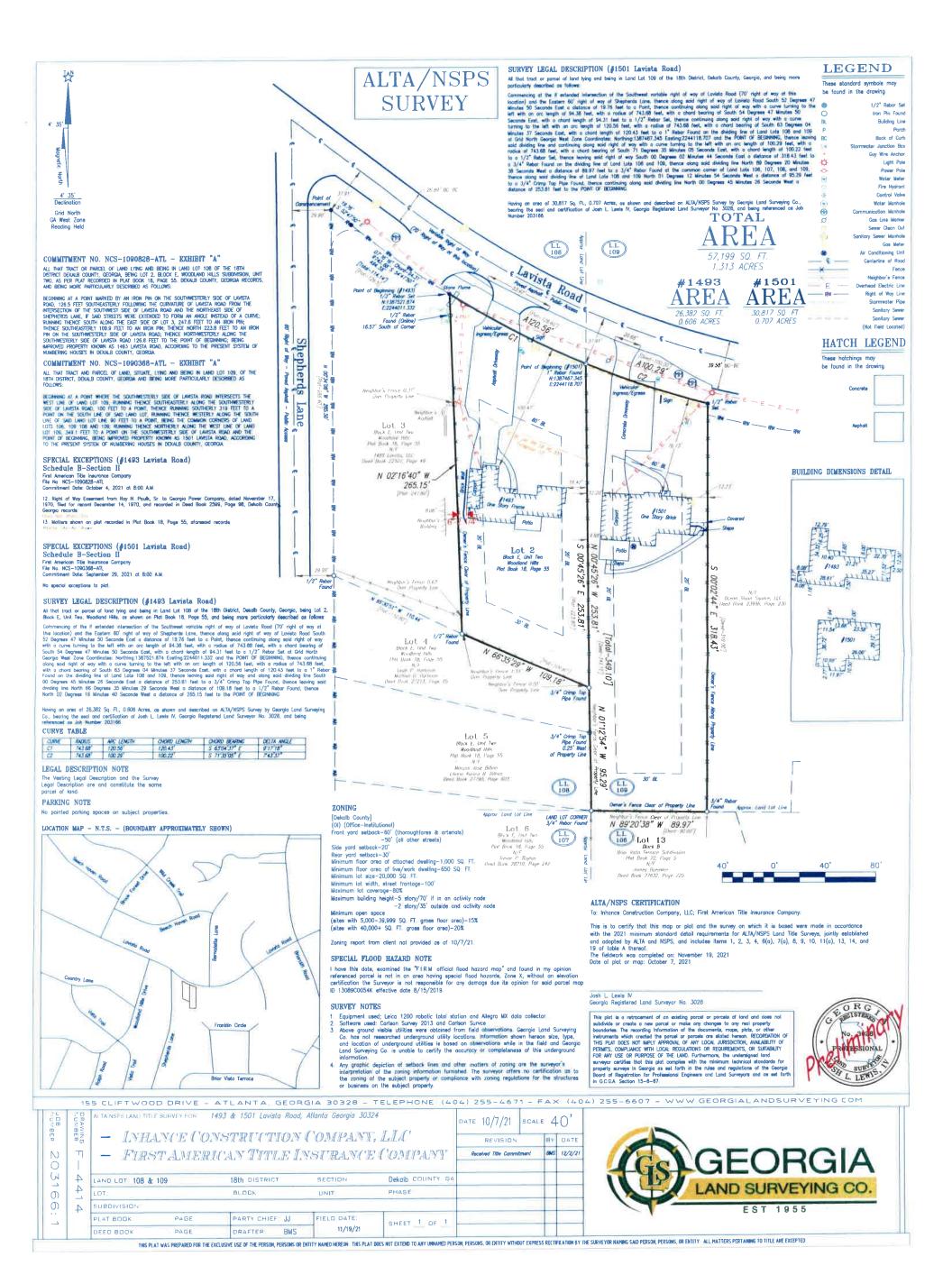
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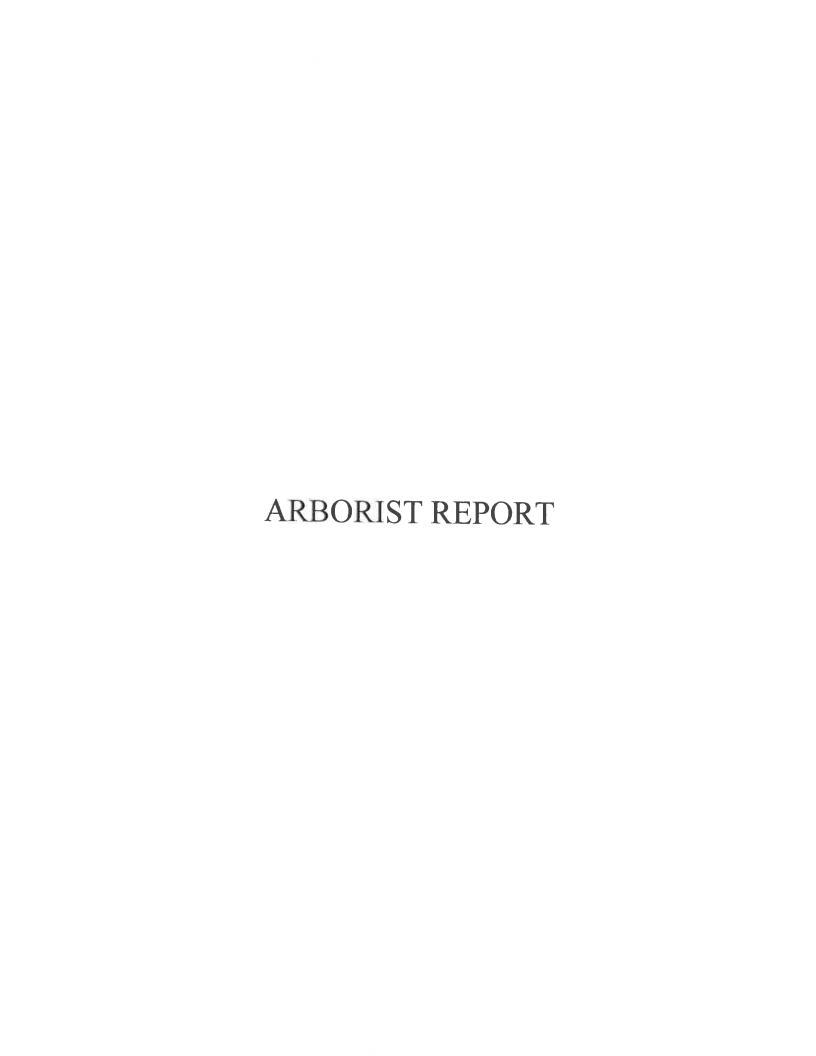
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BLOCK 3 **ELEVATIONS**

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1493-1501 Lavista Rd

For: Amy Swick Inhance Construction Company LLC 6430 Scott Valley Rd Atlanta, GA 30328-2935

By:
David Mitchell
ISA Certified Arborist #SO-7535A
Arborguard Tree Specialists, Inc.
PO Box 477
Avondale Estates, GA 30002

December 14, 2021

Assignment

Survey, tag and record the following data per Dekalb County tree ordinance; all trees meeting the size criteria for overstory trees ≥ 18 " in Diameter at Breast Height (DBH), and understory trees ≥ 10 " DBH, for all trees located within and around the property site-wide. Identify each tree collected with a unique identifier (tree tag number) while recording the diameter, species, vitality, and other comments relative to condition. *Tag sequencing begins with #2001

Methods

Information for the following parameters was recorded for each tree and provided in the following survey.

Term	Description						
Tree No.	All trees were tagged on the side of the trunk with an aluminum tag, bearing a unique number to identify trees, at about 5 feet.						
DBH	Diameter of trunk in inches, measured at 4.5' feet above average soil level. Measurements were taken using a forestry diameter tape.						
Species	Listed as the North American common name.						
Condition	GoodTree has excellent vigor and is actively growing without any serious pathogenic problems. Tree exhibits a structural form that is safe and typical of the species.						
	FairTree is in moderate health, but may have a minor pathogenic problem. Some insects and disease could be present. Tree may have minor structural defects, but does not exhibit optimal form for the species in an urban environment. A tree in fair condition may not react favorably to site developments or additional stress.						
	PoorTree's vigor is low to moderate. It may also have moderate to severe structural defects or a form that is undesirable for the species. Some trees in poor condition are not recoverable and could degrade into a state of advanced decline leading to death.						
	DeadTree is dead.						
	Invasive Trees that are non-indigenous to the Atlanta area, Piedmont region.						
	HazardousTree with uncorrectable defects severe enough to pose present danger to people or buildings under normal conditions, as determined by a City Arborist or City Forester.						
Comments	Additional information regarding health and condition of the trees.						

Tree Assessment Data

TAG #	DBH	SPECIES	CONDITION	NOTES					
2001	30	Loblolly Pine	Poor	Few calloused basal wounds, large fusiform canker at approximately 15', asymmetrical canopy					
2002	21	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Few calloused basal wounds, asymmetrical canopy, few large dead limbs					
2003	23	Water Oak	Fair	Slight lean, severe epicormic sprouts, pruned for overhead utility line clearance, asymmetrical canopy, previous main lead failure					
2004	19	Loblolly Pine	Poor	Large fusiform canker at approximately 40', phototropic lean, asymmetrical canopy, few large dead limbs					
2005	37	Loblolly Pine	Poor	Few large fusiform cankers from root crown to approximately 6', few prune wounds, few large dead limbs, fails sounding test					
2006	29	Loblolly Pine	Good	Few prune wounds, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs					
2007	22	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Burl at approximately 3', asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs					
2008	24	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Few prune wounds, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs, thinning canopy					
2009	25(est.)	Tulip Poplar	Fair	Boundary tree, heavy vine coverage, epicormic sprouts, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs, tag on fence					
2010	25	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Slight lean, asymmetrical canopy, few large dead limbs, thinning canopy					
2011	24	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Slight lean, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs					
2012	20	Loblolly Pine	Poor	Fusiform canker at root crown, asymmetrical canopy, few large dead limbs, thinning canopy					
2013	22	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Sinuous upper canopy, few prune wounds, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs, thinning canopy					
2014	13	Black Cherry	Poor	Significant lean, weak stem union at approximately 4', significant vine coverage, multiple dead limbs					
2015	25	Loblolly Pine	Poor	Large fusiform canker with decay from root crown to approximately 18', asymmetrical canopy, multiple dead limbs, fails sounding test					
2016	23	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Moderate vine coverage, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs, thinning canopy					
2017	22	Water Oak	Fair	Slight lean, co-dominant at approximately 25' with included bark, phototropic lean, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs					

TAG#	DBH	SPECIES	CONDITION	NOTES					
2018	24	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Significant vine coverage, few burls, phototropic lean, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs, thinning canopy					
2019	22	White Oak	Fair	Significant vine coverage, phototropic lean, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs					
2020	27	Post Oak	Poor	Basal cavity at root crown, significant lean, epicormic sprouts, severe phototropic lean, asymmetrical canopy, fails sounding test					
2021	20	Southern Red Oak	Poor	Slight lean, severe vine coverage, few vertical cracks in trunk, sinuous trunk, multiple dead limbs, signs of boring insect infestation, fails sounding test					
2022	22	White Oak	Poor	Weak stem union at approximately 10' with small lead dead, asymmetrical canopy, multiple dead limbs					
2023	25	Loblolly Pine	Dead						
2024	25	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Slight lean, asymmetrical canopy, multiple dead limbs					
2025	23	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Slight lean, included wire, asymmetrical canopy, few dea limbs					
2026	18(est.)	Elm	Poor	Weak stem union at approximately 10' with included bark, fused with adjacent tree, asymmetrical canopy, poor form					
2027	28	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs, thinning canopy					
2028	25	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Burl at approximately 10', asymmetrical canopy, few large dead limbs, thinning canopy					
2029	23	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Moderate lean, included wire, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs					
2030	23	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Slight lean, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs					
2031	35	Water Oak	Fair	Slight lean, heavy vine coverage, epicormic sprouts, ingrown chain-linked fence, pruned for overhead utility line clearance, few large dead limbs					
2032	24	Loblolly Pine	Poor	Slight lean, large fusiform canker at approximately 30', asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs					
2033	24	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Slight lean, multiple burls and prune wounds, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs					
2034	25	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Heavy vine coverage, asymmetrical canopy, few large dead limbs					
2035	16	Black Cherry	Poor	Co-dominant at approximately 12', severe epicormic sprouts, asymmetrical canopy, multiple dead limbs, few large dead limbs					

TAG#	DBH	SPECIES	CONDITION	NOTES					
2036	20	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Moderate vine coverage, asymmetrical canopy, multiple dead limbs, thin canopy					
2037	26	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Significant vine coverage, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs					
2038	24	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Heavy vine coverage, asymmetrical canopy, few large dead limbs					
2039	18	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Sinuous upper canopy, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs					
2040	24	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Slight lean, sweep in trunk, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs					
2041	18	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Severe vine coverage, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs					
2042	20	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Severe vine coverage, phototropic lean, sinuous upper canopy, few dead limbs					
2043	27	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Severe vine coverage, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs					
2044	22	Loblolly Pine	Good	Significant vine coverage, few dead limbs					
2045	26	Sweetgum	Fair	Moderate vine coverage, few calloused basal wounds, epicormic sprouts, few prune wounds, phototropic lean, few dead limbs					
2046	33	Loblolly Pine	Good	Heavy vine coverage, asymmetrical canopy, few large dead limbs					
2047	19(est.)	Tulip Poplar	Fair	Boundary tree, slight lean, epicormic sprouts, sinuous upper canopy, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs, tag on fence					
2048	24(est.)	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Boundary tree, slight lean, bow in trunk, asymmetrical canopy, few large dead limbs, tag on fence					
2049	26	Loblolly Pine	Good	Heavy vine coverage, few dead limbs					
2050	21	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Severe vine coverage, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs					
2051	22	Lobiolly Pine	Fair	Severe vine coverage, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs					
2052	20	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Moderate vine coverage, sweep in trunk, few dead limbs					
2053	22	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Moderate lean, severe vine coverage, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs					
2054	21	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Heavy vine coverage, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs					

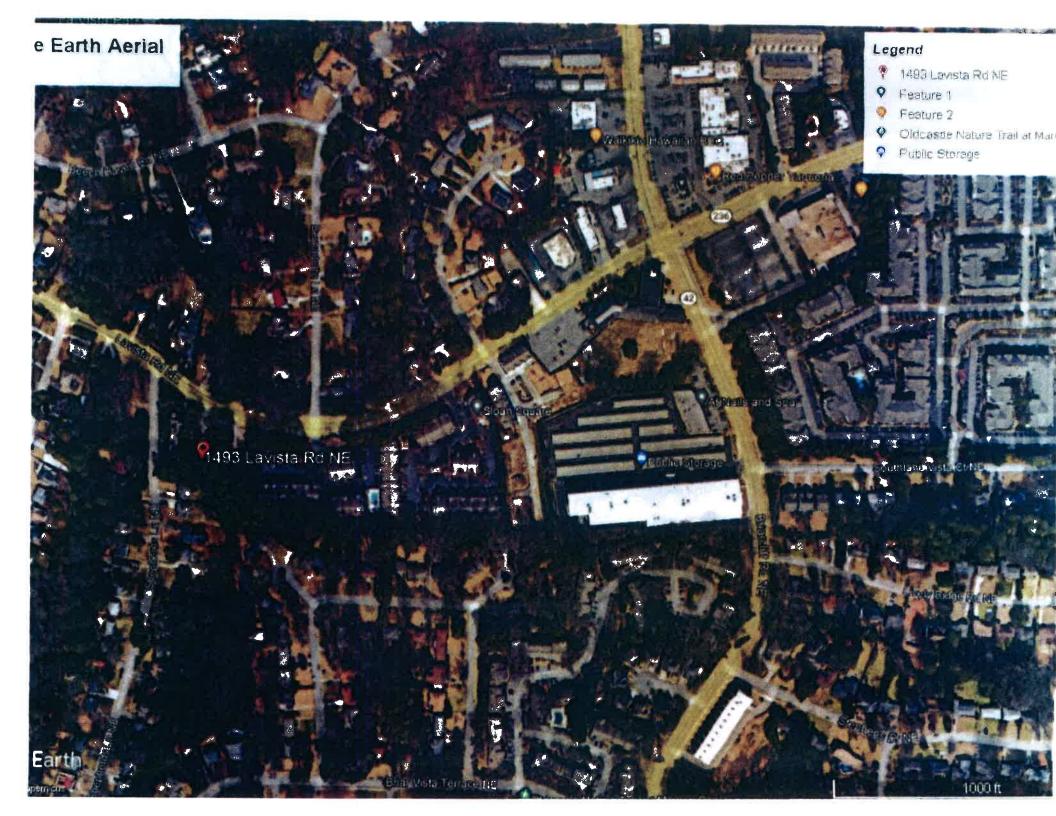
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2055	21	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Moderate vine coverage, bow in upper canopy, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs					
2056	20	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Moderate vine coverage, sinuous upper canopy, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs					
2057	25	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Severe vine coverage, phototropic lean, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs					
2058	23	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Severe vine coverage, slight lean, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs					
2059	20	Loblolly Pine	Poor	Large fusiform canker from root crown to approximately 4', asymmetrical canopy, few large dead limbs					
2060	21	Pecan	Fair	Significant phototropic lean, asymmetrical canopy, few limb failures, few dead limbs					
2061	24	Loblolly Pine	Poor	Slight lean, severe vine coverage, severe crook in upper canopy, basal wound in upper canopy, multiple dead limbs					
2062	18	Loblolly Pine	Fair	Slight lean, significant vine coverage, sinuous upper canopy, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs					
2063	28	Tulip Poplar	Fair	Epicormic sprouts, co-dominant at approximately 35', crook in upper canopy, few dead limbs, 1 large dead limb					
2064	27	Pecan	Fair	Co-dominant at approximately 6' with leads fused, included chain-linked fence, few large dead limbs					
2065	22	Water Oak	Fair	Slight lean, girdling root, weak stem union at approximately 18', epicormic sprouts, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs					
2066	18	Ash	Fair	Tri-stem union at approximately 6' with weak stem union and severe included bark, significant vine coverage, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs					
2067	25	Southern Magnolia	Fair	Few prune wounds, phototropic lean, asymmetrical canopy, few dead limbs					

Summary

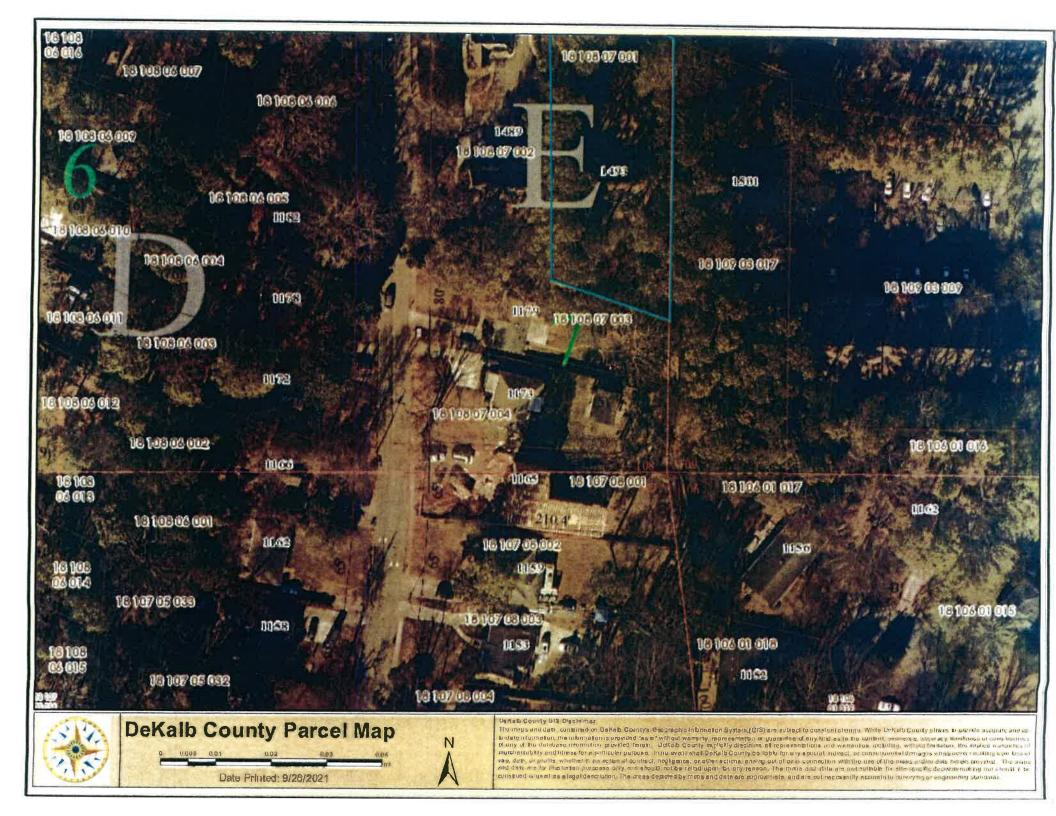
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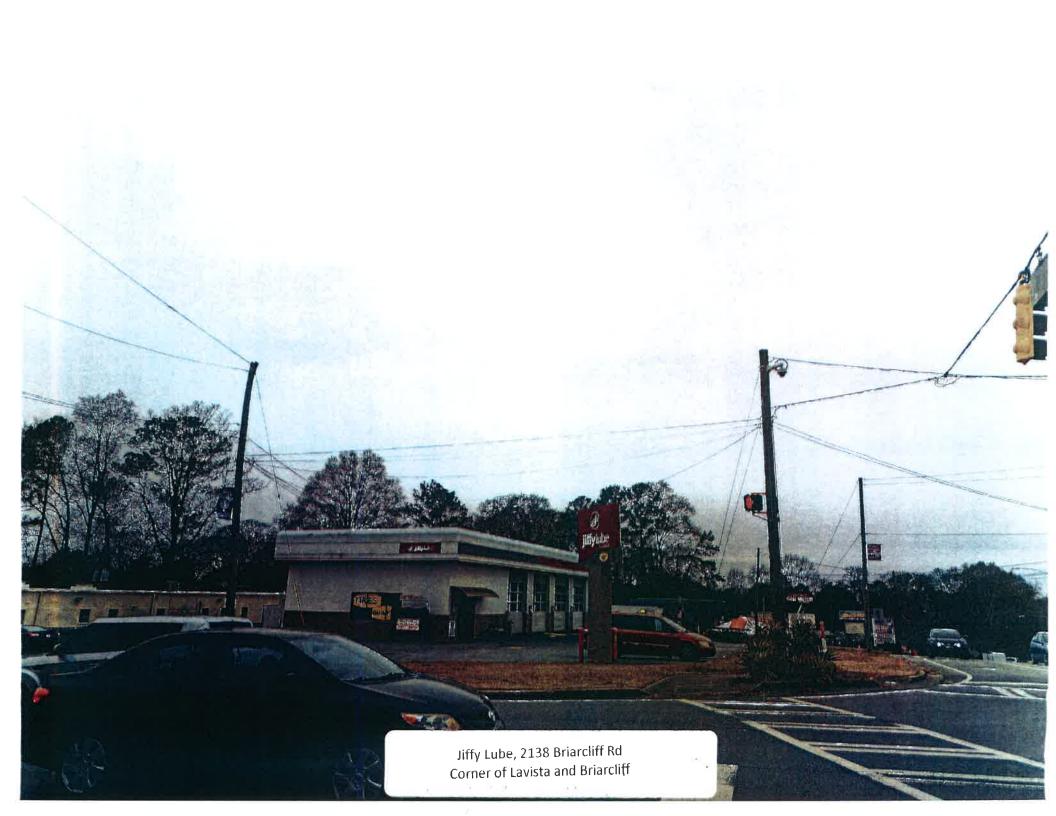
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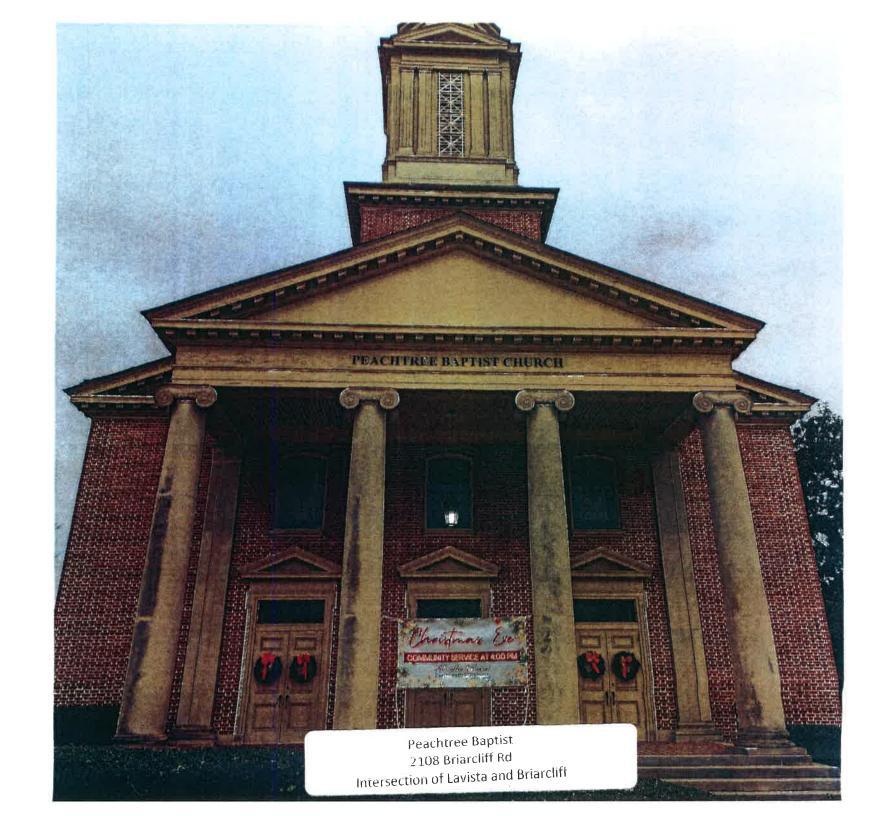


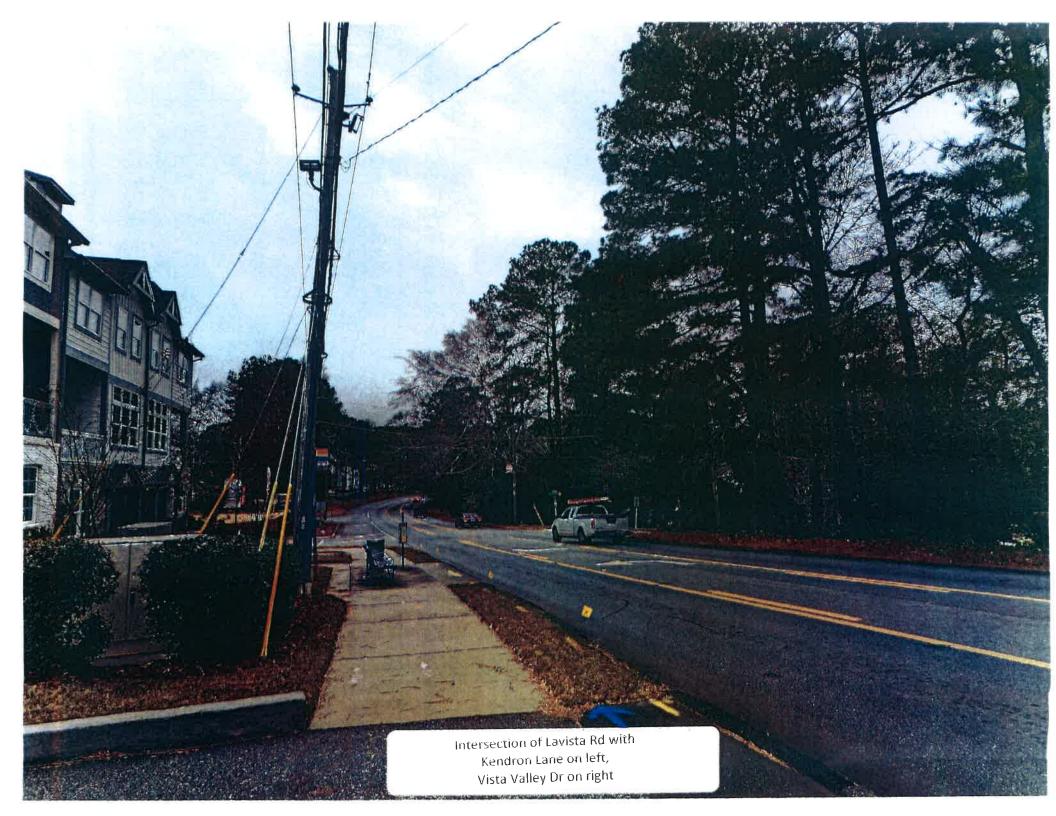


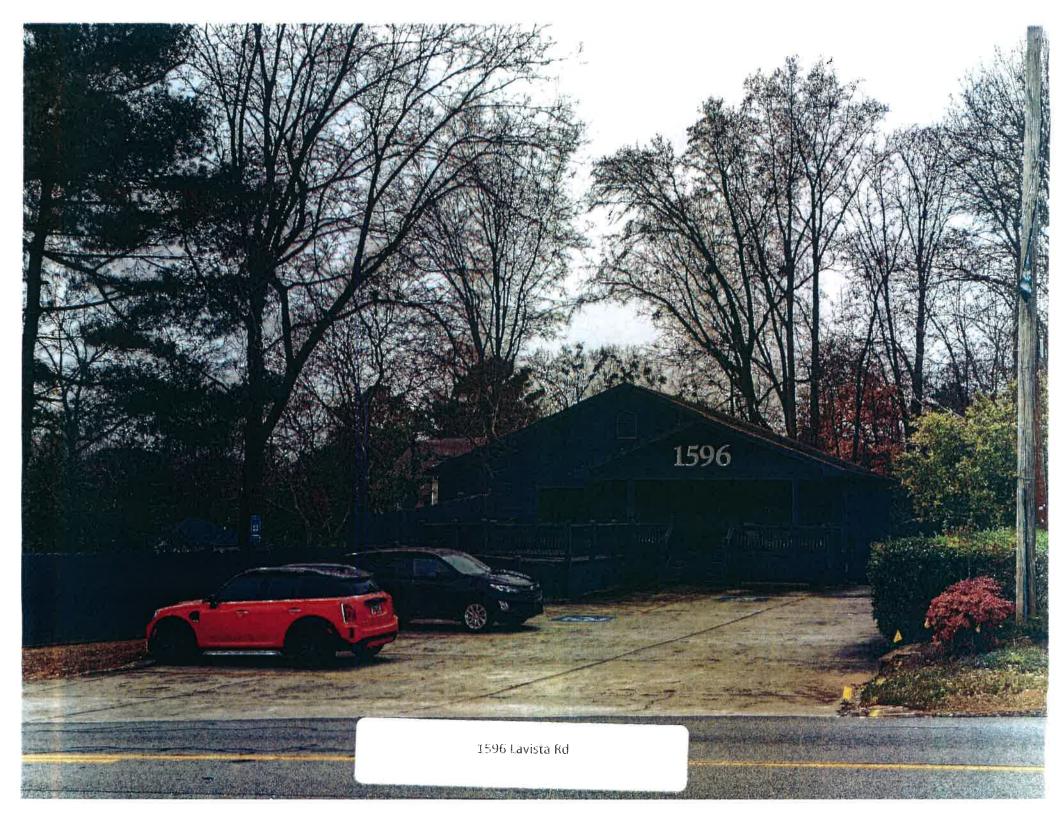


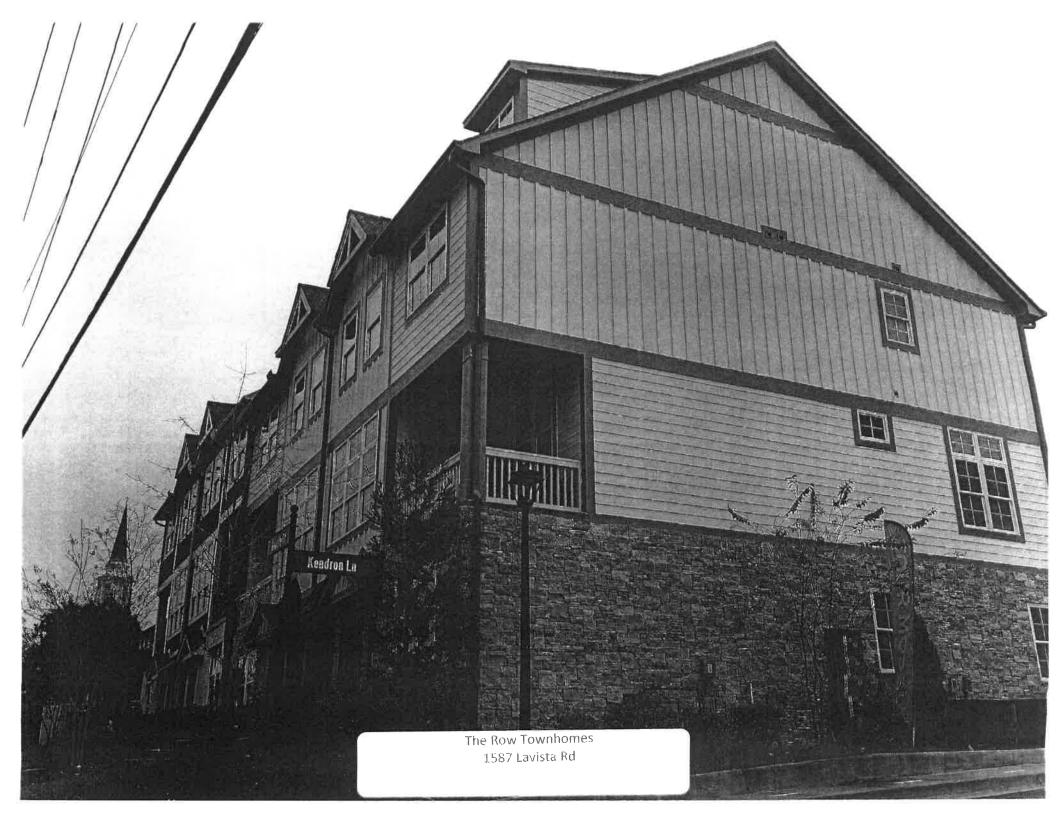




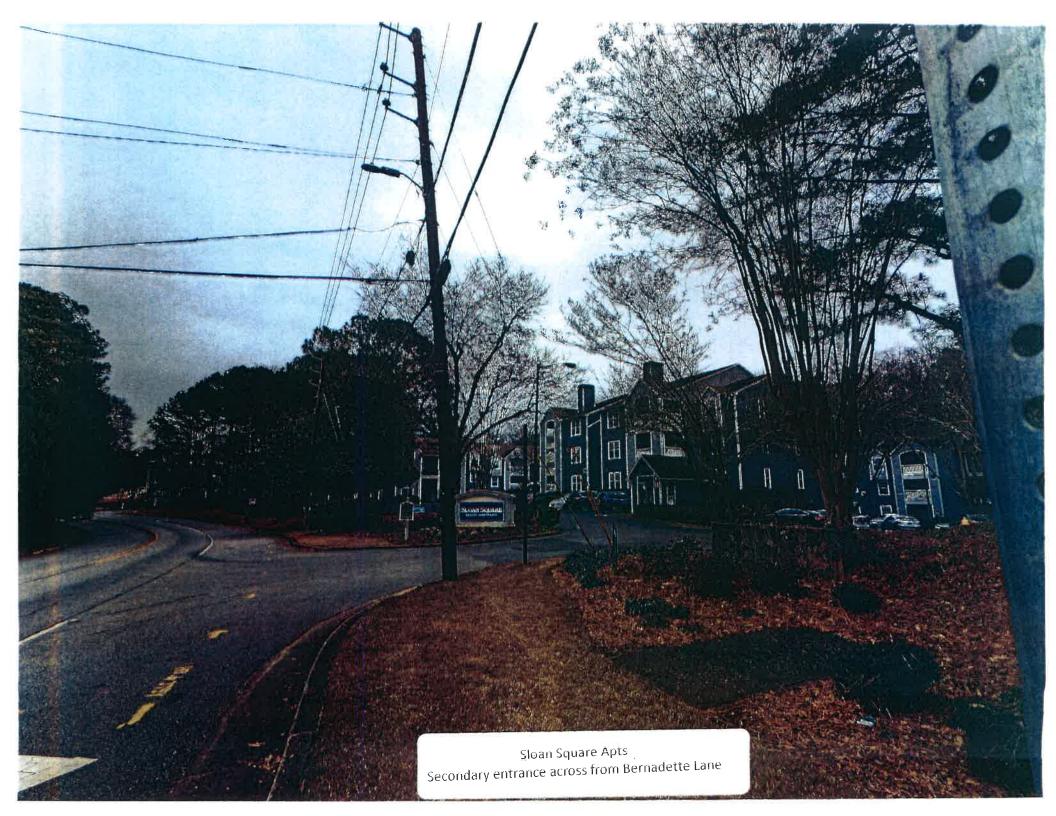


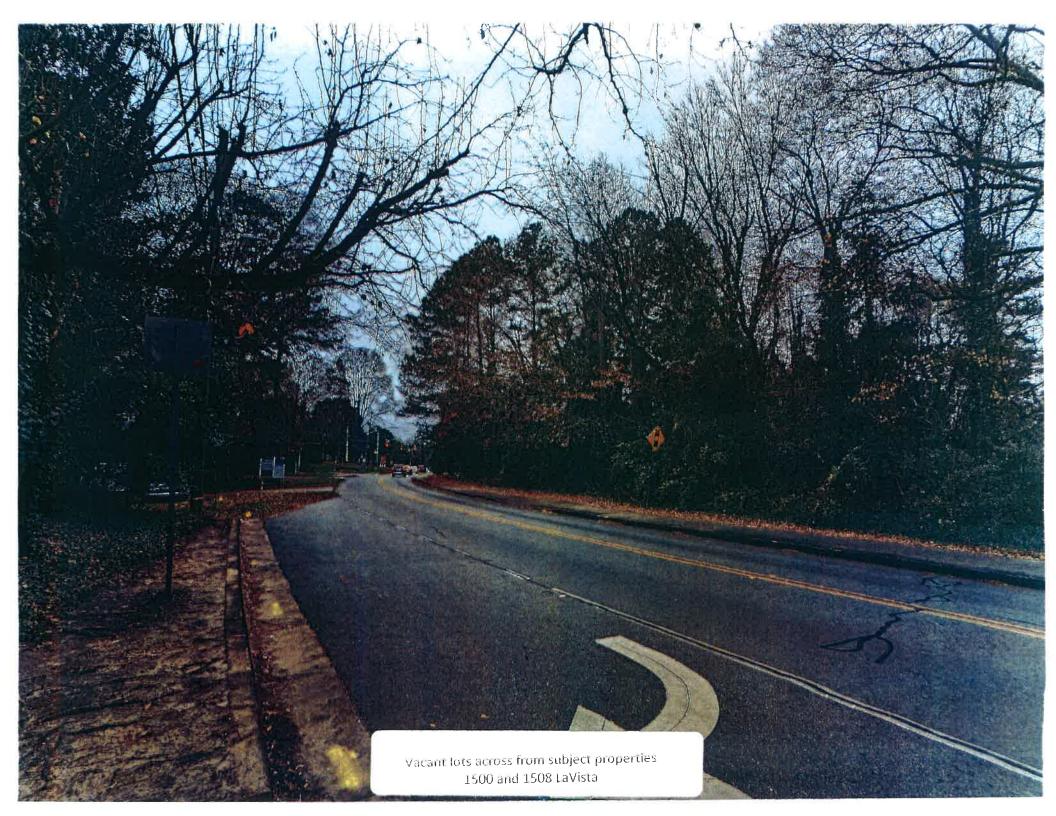


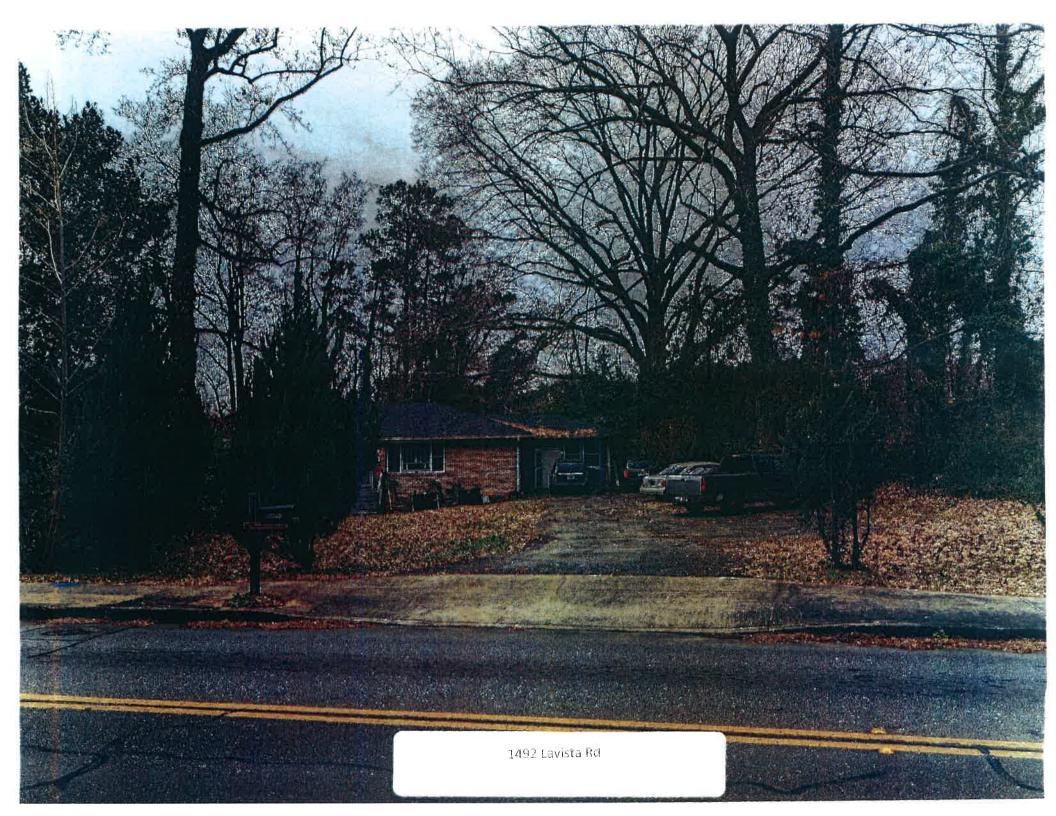




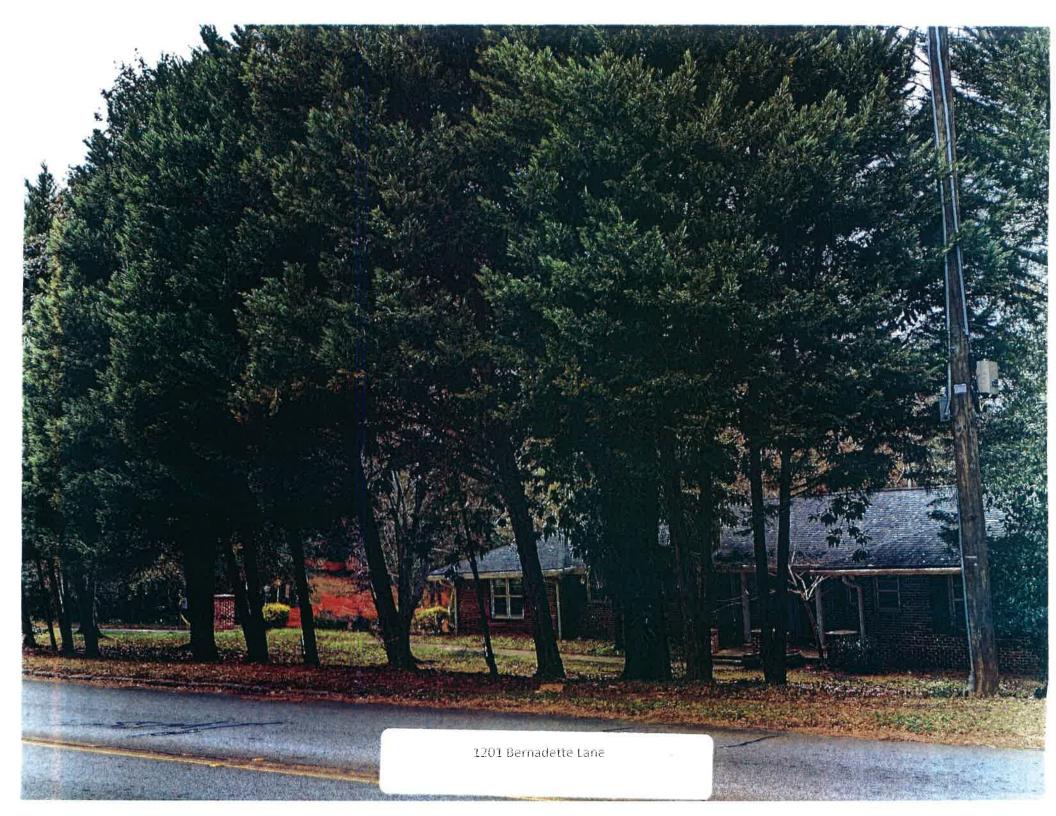


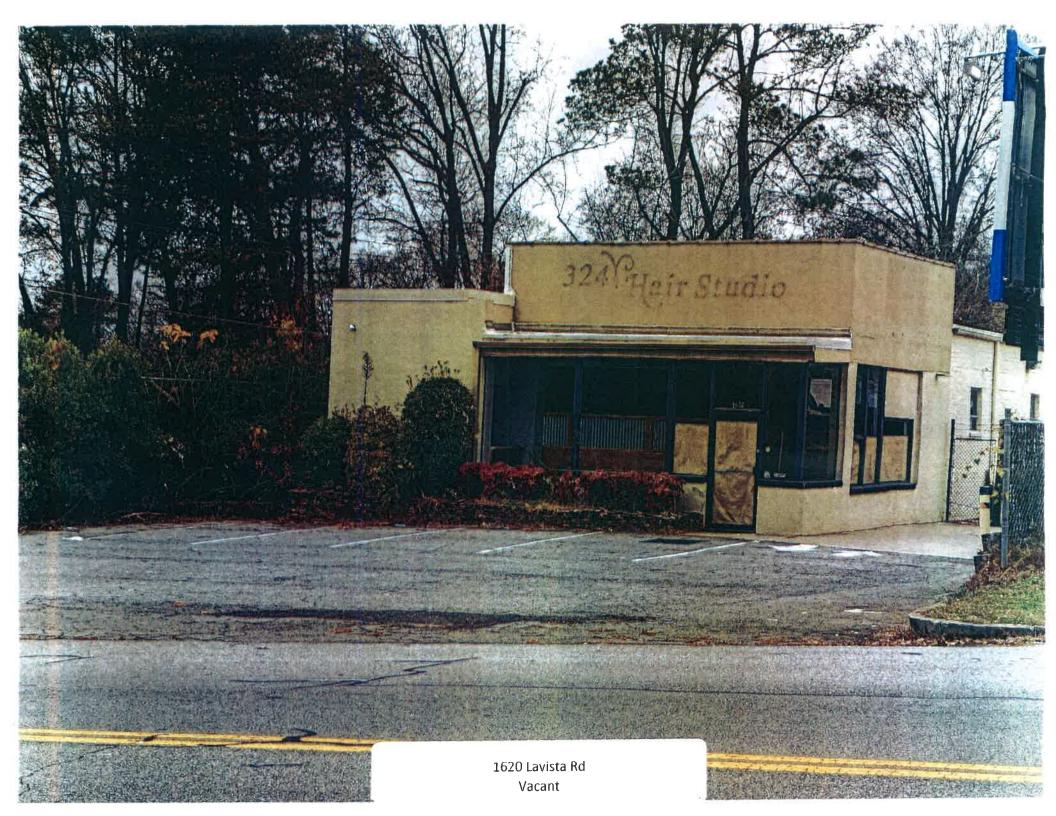


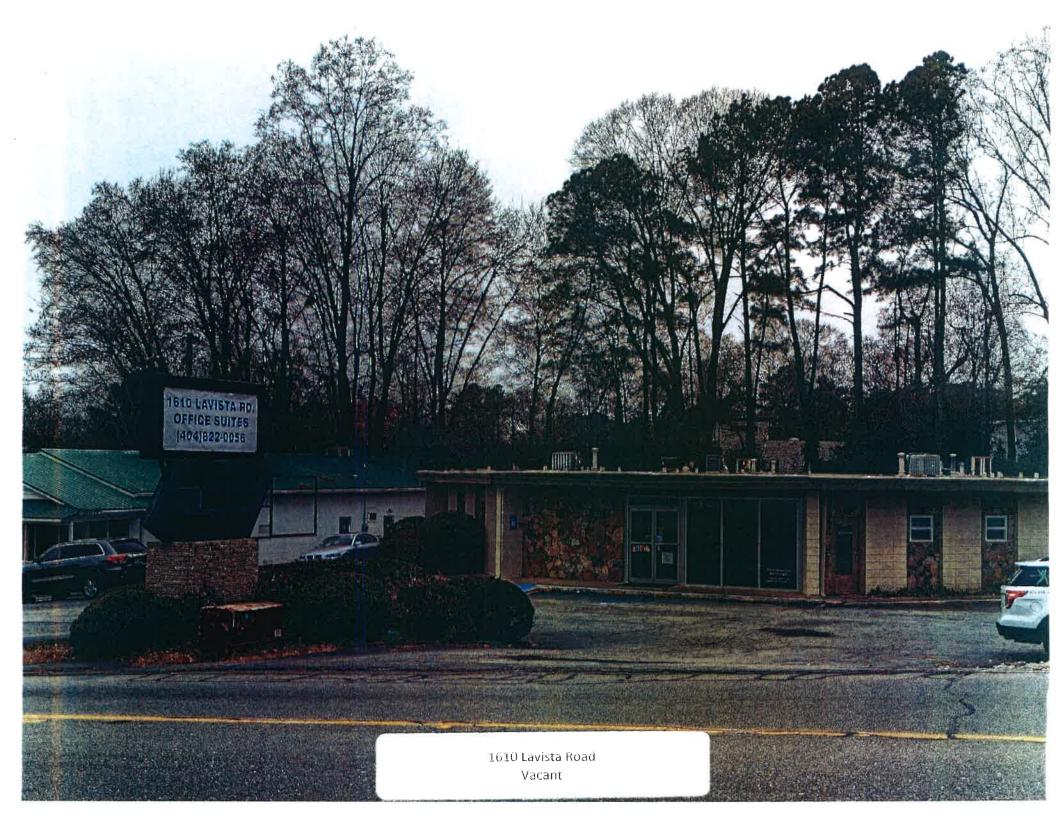


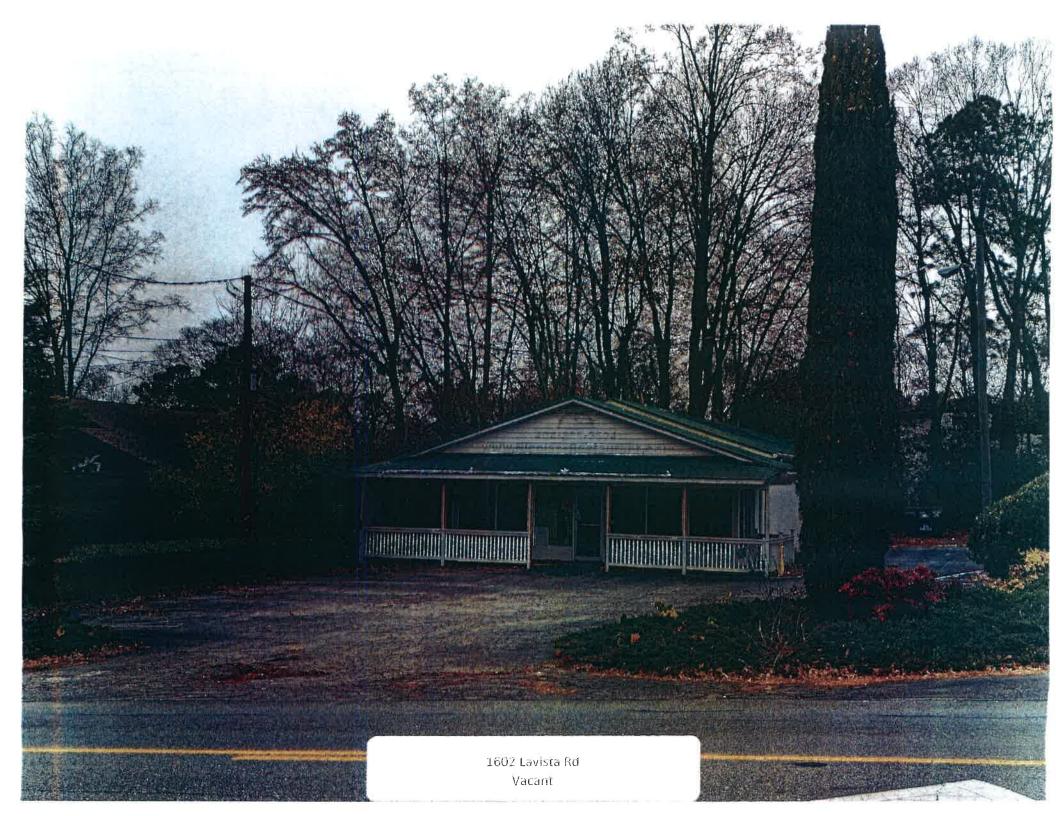


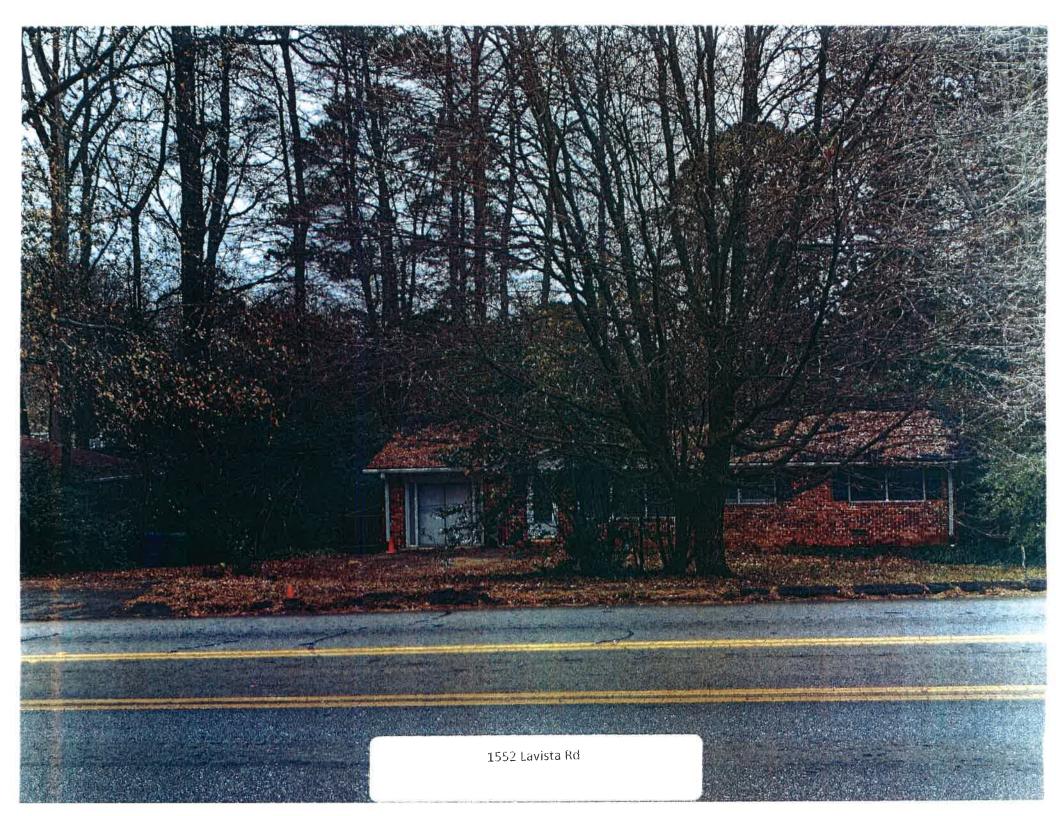


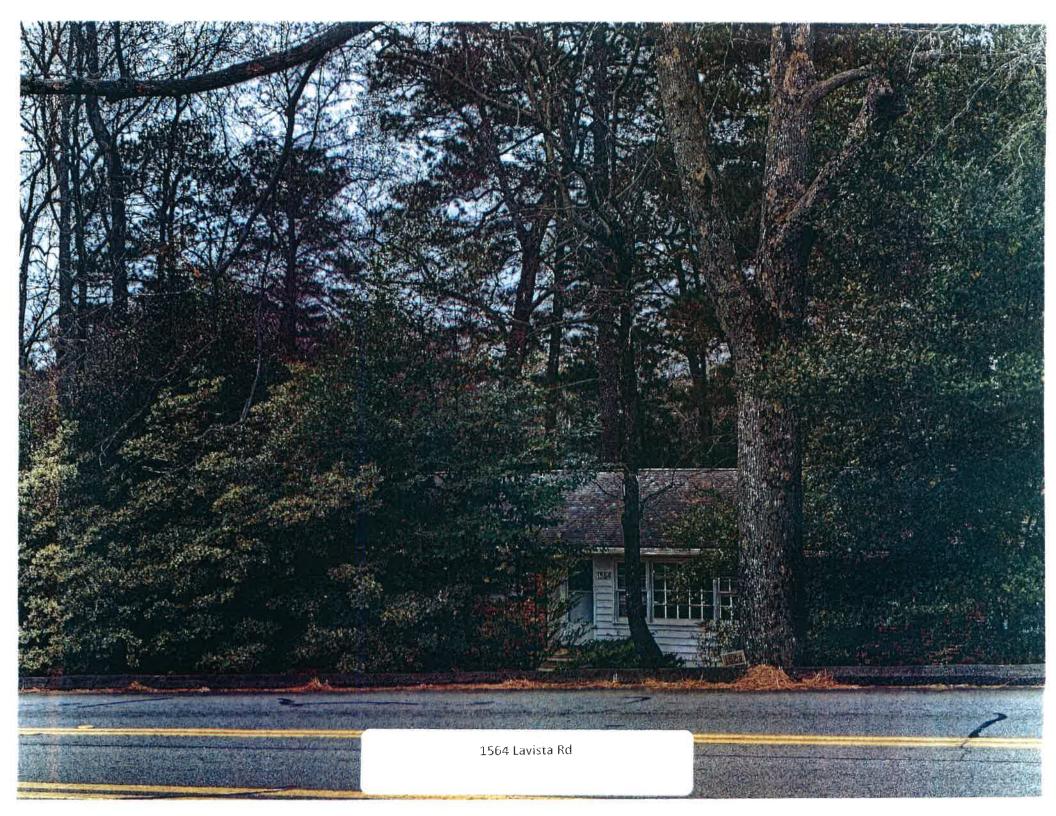


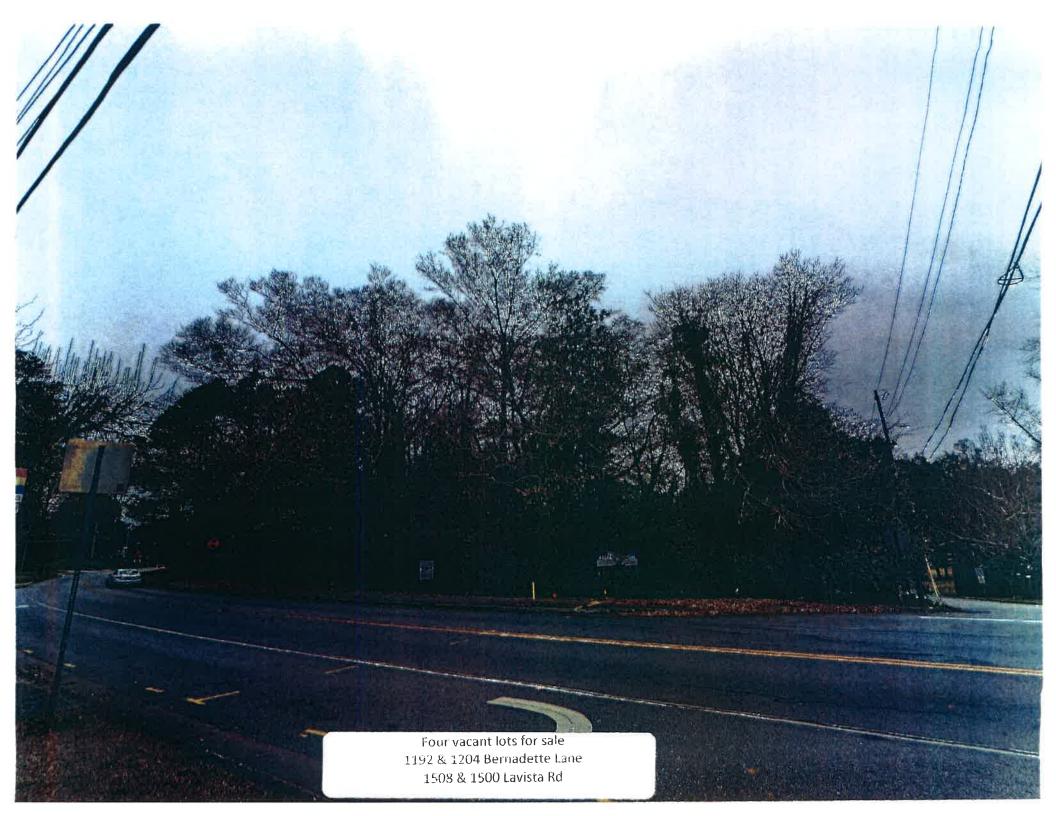


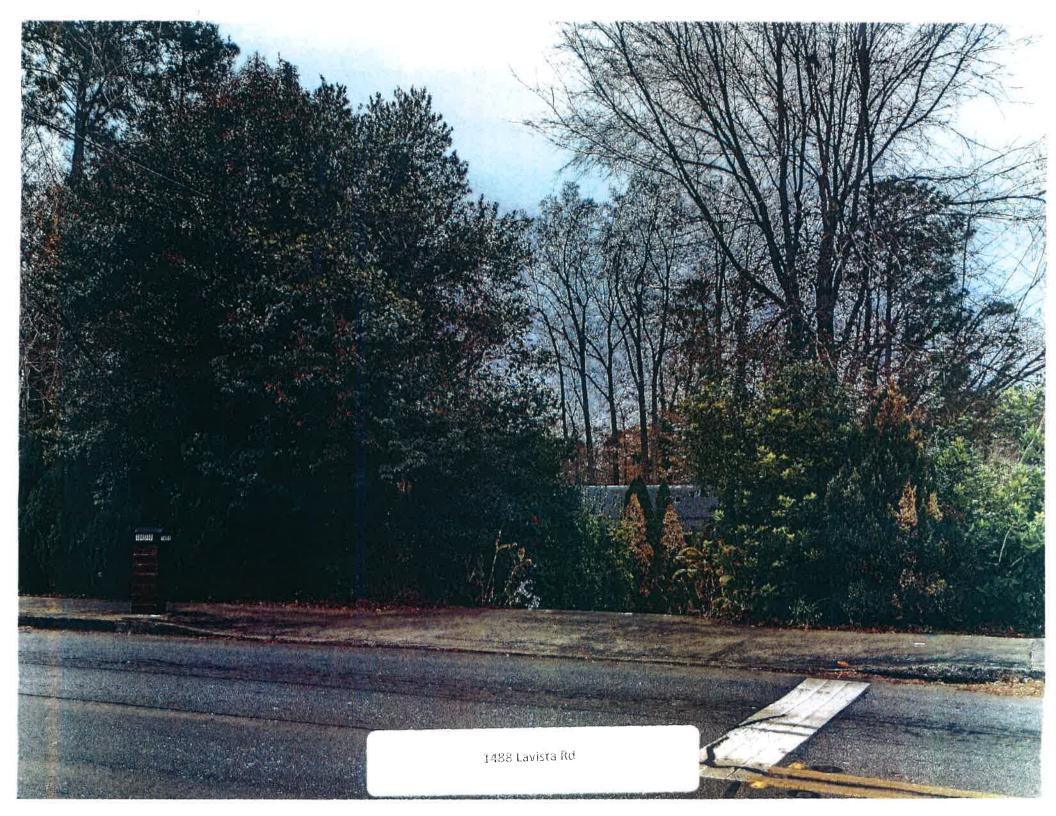






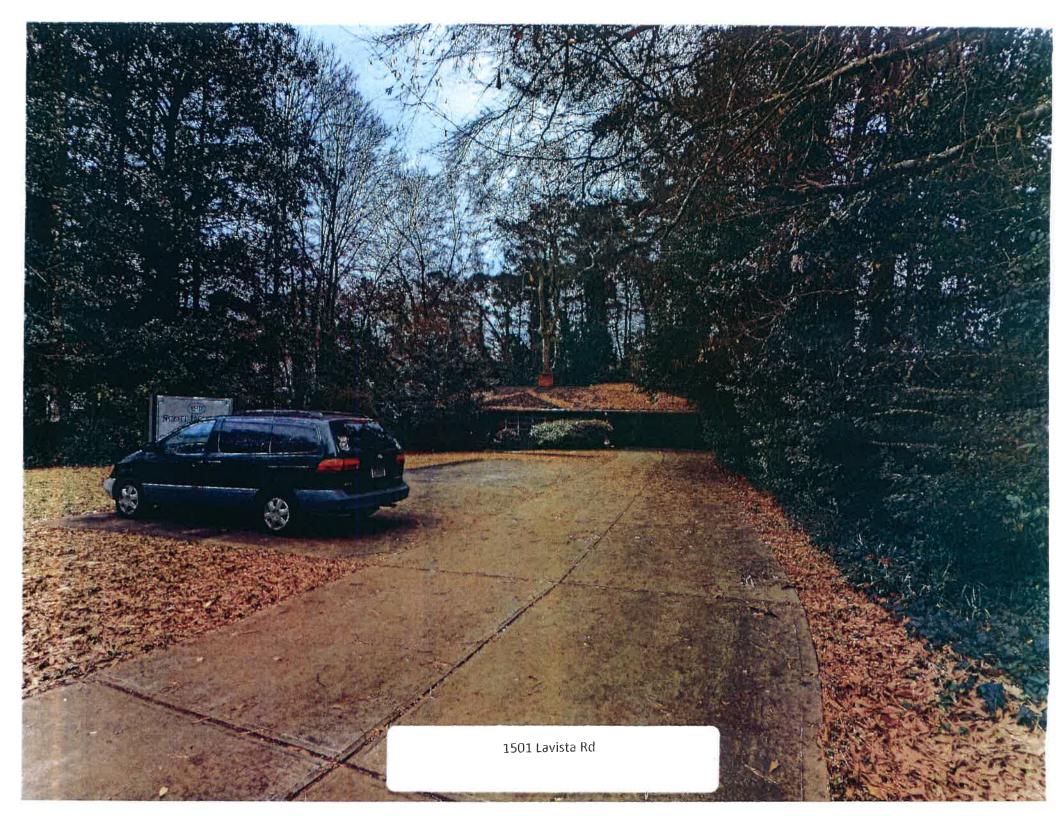




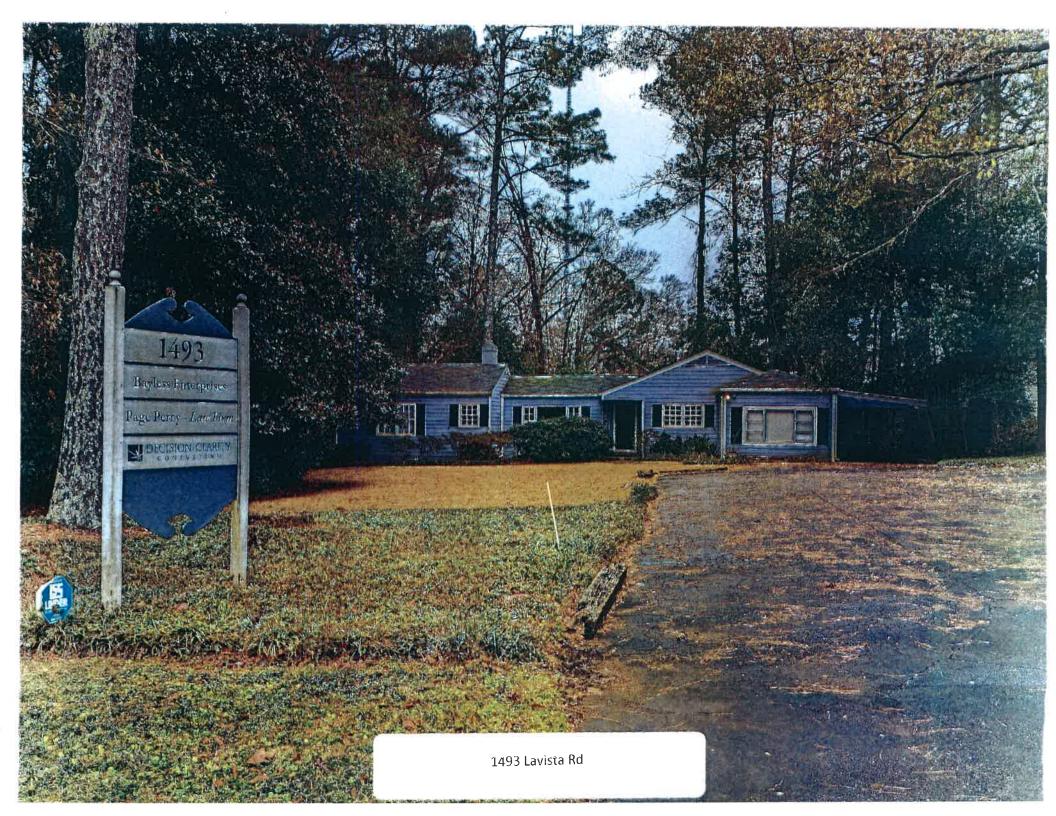
















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STATE OF GEORGIA COUNTY OF FULTON

WARRANTY DEED

THIS INDENTURE, made this 11th day of December, 2012, between

R. PEERY GRANT

as party or parties of the first part, hereinafter called Grantor, and

BAYLESS PROPERTIES. LLC

as party or parties of the second part, hereinafter called Grantee (the words "Grantor" and "Grantee" to include their respective heirs, successors and assigns where the context requires or permits).

WITNESSETH that: Grantor, for and in consideration of the sum of TEN DOLLARS (\$10.00) and other good and valuable consideration in hand paid at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, has granted, bargained, sold, aliened, conveyed and confirmed. and by these presents does grant, bargain, sell, alien, convey and confirm unto the said Grantee, the following described property:

All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in Land Lot 108 of the 18th District, DeKalb County, Georgia, being Lot 2, Block E, Woodland Hills Subdivision, Unit Two, as per plat recorded in Plat Book 18, Page 55, DeKalb County Georgia Records, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point marked by an iron pin on the southwesterly side of Lavista Road, 126.5 feet southeasterly following the curvature of Lavista Road from the intersection of the southwest side of Lavista Road and the northeast side of Shepherds Lane, if said streets were extended to form an angle instead of a curve; running thence south along the east side of Lot 3, 247.6 feet to an iron pin; thence southeasterly 109.9 feet to an iron pin; thence north 223.8 feet to an iron pin on the southwesterly side of Lavista Road; thence northwesterly along the southwesterly side of Lavista Road 126 6 feet to the point of beginning, being improved property known as 1493 Lavista Road, according to the present system of numbering houses in Dekalb County, Georgia.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said tract or parcel of land, with all and singular the rights, members and appurtenances thereof, to the same being, belonging, or in anywise appertaining, to the only proper use, benefit and behoof of the said Grantee forever in FEE SIMPLE.

AND THE SAID Grantor will warrant and forever defend the right and title to the above-described property unto the said Grantee against the claims of all persons whomsoever.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, Grantor has hereunto set grantor's hand and seal this first day and year first above written.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of:

Witness

Notary Public My Commission

[Notary Seal!

COMMUNITY PRE-APPLICATION MEETING MATERIALS

1493 / 1501 Lavista Road Community Meeting

12/15/2021

Attendees List

Leah Pate Hartman Michael Hartman Trevor Boylan Wendy Jacobson A.D. McNaghten Larry Hoskins Barbara Wiley Walt Siedentopf

Wright Gardner Amy Swick Dave Radlmann



COMMUNITY MEETING INVITATION

Please join us via Zoom on Wednesday, December 15th, for a virtual community meeting at 6:30pm to learn more about proposed redevelopment plans at 1493 and 1501 Lavista Road.

Join Zoom Meeting via

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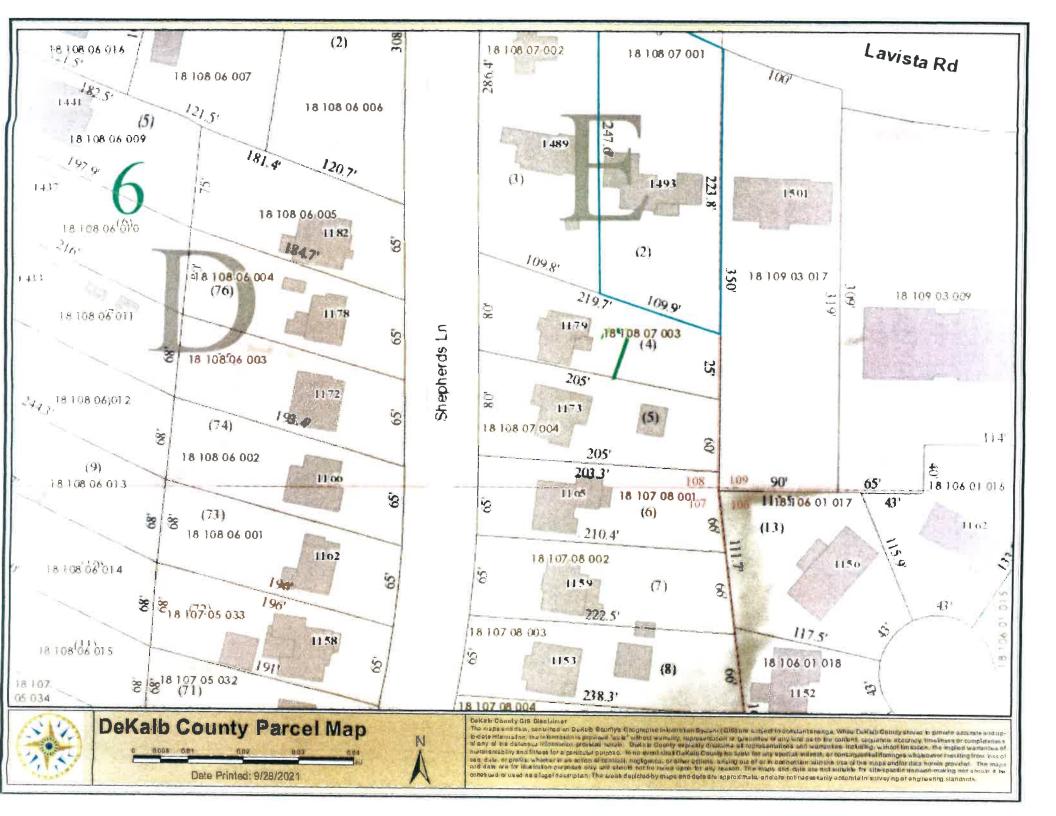
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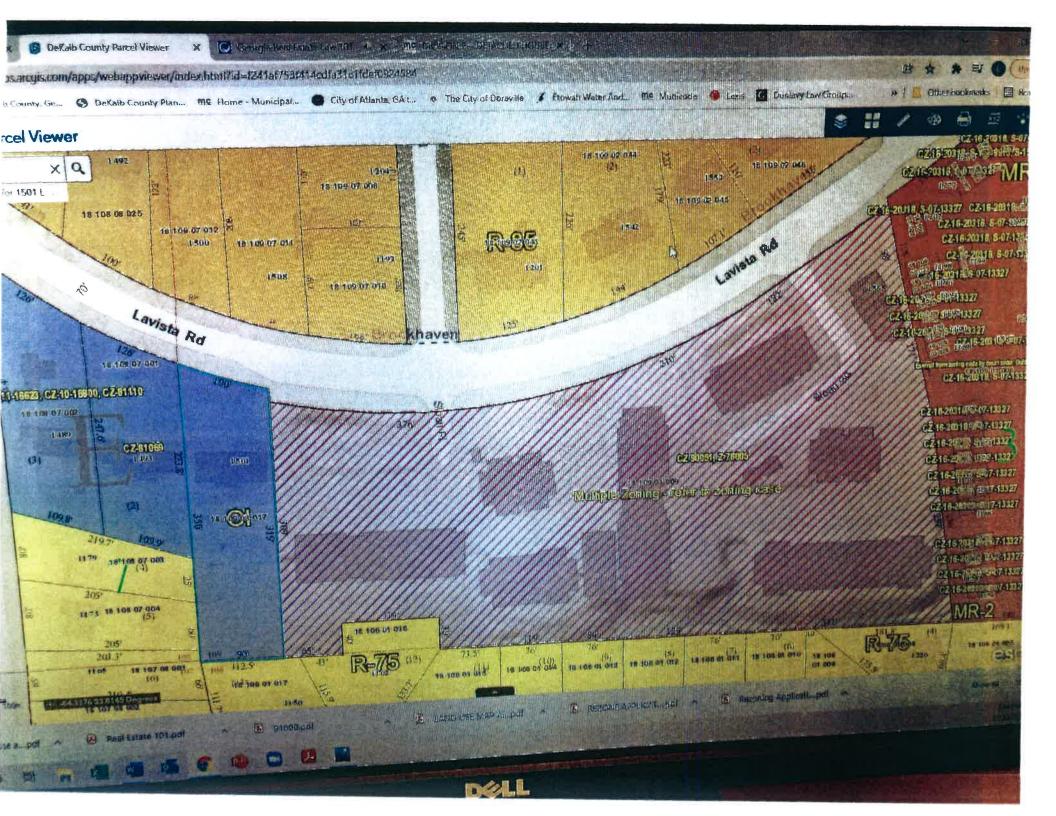
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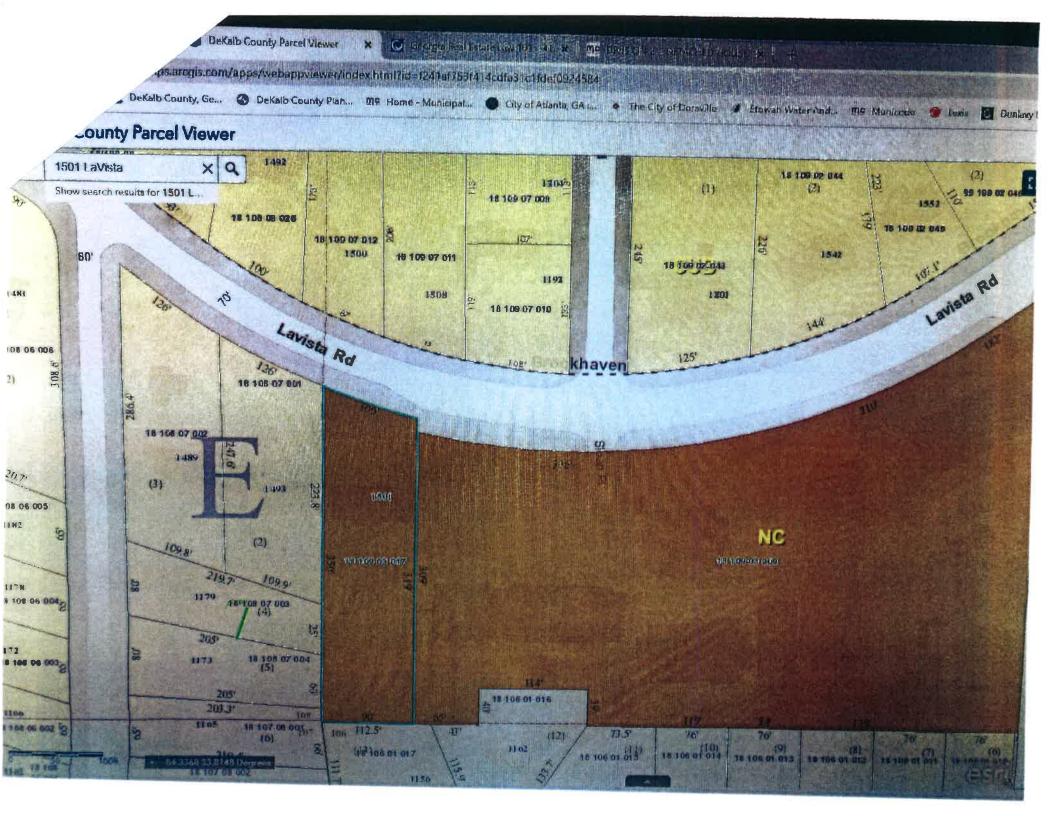
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RELEVANT MAPS -Tax Map of Subject Property -Zoning Map

-Land Use Map











Land Use Policies

The **basic premise** is to focus more intense development at the Activity Centers/Nodes. This basic premise will help to protect existing neighborhoods from incompatible land uses. The intent of the 2035 plan is not to allow intense development throughout the designated node, but to provide consideration of the allowable—densities/intensities. Eisted below are the guiding principles for development.

- A Locational Criteria The most intense development shall occur in the center of the node or at the major intersections within the defined area. Higher density residential is encouraged within the defined area (stand alone or as a vertical mixed use development). Office uses are encouraged within the node but can also be used as a buffer/transition between existing commercial uses and residential uses. Density shall be increased to support urban lifestyles within mixed uses. Bonuses shall be granted for workforce and senior housing.
- B Land Use Compatibility Development intensity shall transition from the most dense toward the edge/periphery of the activity center. Smaller scale professional services and residential developments may serve as transitions to existing neighborhoods. Staggered heights, greater setbacks, increased screening/buffers can help mitigate compatibility issues.
- Neighborhood Compatibility Commercial and office uses that would have a negative or blighting influence on adjacent residential neighborhoods or individual residence shall not be permitted.
- D. Services/Facilities Proposed developments shall not degrade the level of service on roadways, capacity of water/sewer, or cause drainage problems. The developer must provide evidence to the contrary that is acceptable to staff, make on or off site improvements, and/or provide funding to mitigate impact on public facilities and services. All new development will be subject to review of its proposed impact on existing services and infrastructure. Developers will be required to submit additional plans, which will mitigate any negative impacts.
- E **Environmental** The proposed development shall be allowed only in areas where it can be demonstrated that environmental damage

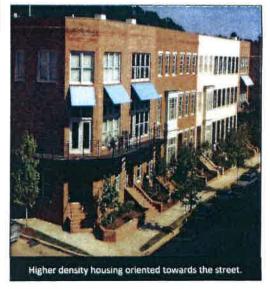
- will not occur and mitigation measures must be approved by EPD and local stream buffer standards.
- F. Policies The policies and strategies will be used to make recommendations for zoning and land use decisions.
- G Mandatory Pre-Application meeting shall occur prior to zoning and land use application submittal to guide the applicant with development standards and maintaining an acceptable quality of life

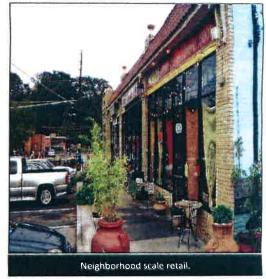
Policies

- 1 Infill Identify and encourage the development of phonty areas for new infill or redevelopment.
- Mixed Use Create compact mixed use districts and reduce automobile dependency and travel to obtain basic services
- Density Allow increased density to encourage urban lifestyles that support mixed use in activity centers.
- 4. Existing Residential Ensure that new development and recevelopment is compatible with existing residential areas.
- 5. Parking Decrease the amount of land used for surface parking
- 6 Corridor Aesthetics Improve the aesthetic appearance of developments along major corridors.
- 7 Contextual Design Support context sensitive design as a way to mitigate the impact of new development at higher densities and intensities.
- 8. Land Development Enforce the Land Development Chapter (14) of the County Code to improve development within the County
- Zoning (Commercial) Strictly regulate existing noncomforming commercial uses that are not recognized by the Future Development Map
- 10 **Development Standards** Provide standards of development for retail, office and neighborhood-serving commercial uses to protect the appeal and character of neighborhoods.
- 11. **Transportation** Encourage development within and near principal transportation corridors and activity centers.
- 12 Clustering Encourage the clustering of neighborhood and community shopping and office facilities in nodes with defined boundaries which are convenient to population concentrations and major transportation facilities.
- 13 **TOD** Encourage Transit Oriented Development (TOD) in appropriate locations.

Neighborhood Center (NC)

The intent of the Neighborhood Center Character Area is to identify areas that can serve the local neighborhoods needs for goods and services. These areas shall complement the character of neighborhoods and the location of the commercial areas shall reduce automobile travel, promote walkability and increased transit usage. These areas consist of a neighborhood focal point with a concentration of activities such as general retail, neighborhood commercial professional office, higher-density housing, and appropriate public and open space uses that are easily accessible by pedestrians. The proposed density for areas of this type is up to 24 owelling units per acre.





Primary Land Uses	Permitted Zoning		
• Townhomes	• MU-5		
Condominiums	• MU-4		
• Apartments	• MU-3		
Health Care Facilities	• MU-2		
Retail and Commercial	• MR-1		
Office	• MR-2		
Institutional Uses	• C-1		
Entertainment and Cultural Facilities	• 01		
Park and Recreational Facilities	• HR-1		
Public and Civic Facilities	• HR-2		
	• RSM		

Neighborhood Center Character Areas

- Oak Grove
- Penmater College/DeKalb Tech
- Village Square/Value Mail
- Hairston Road & Central Drive
- Panola & Rockbridge Roads
- Dashon and Rockbridge Roads
- Covingion Hwy & Hairston Road
- Covington Hwy & Panola Road
- Covingion & DeKaib Medical Way
- Flat Shoals Pkwy & Wesley Chapel
- rtasu
- Eastlake Village
- Browns Mill and Klondike Roads
- Radan and Hairmon Roads
- Salem and Panola Road:

- HairstMemorial and Wilkinson Drives
- Flat Sheals & Clatton Springs
- en & Rockbridge Roads

Planned Neighborhood Center Character Areas

(Small Area Plans)

- Lavisia Road and Bharcliff Road
- Empry Village LCI.
- Bouldercrest & F285 (SDAT)
- Panota & Redan Roads (GHH)
- Panois & Young Roads (GHH)
- Mason Mill Node (N Draid Hills LCI)

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erra - Greater Hutbon Pills

SDAT - Systematile Design Architecture Team

Max Height - 1 - 2 stories

Preferred Intensity

Intermediate Ring - Up to 12 du/ac

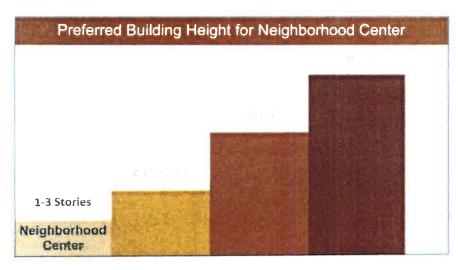
Max Height - 2 Stories

Core Density - Up to 24 du/ac

Max Height - 3 Stories

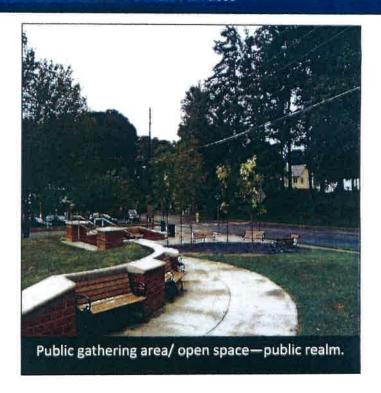
Outer Ring - Up to 8 du/ac

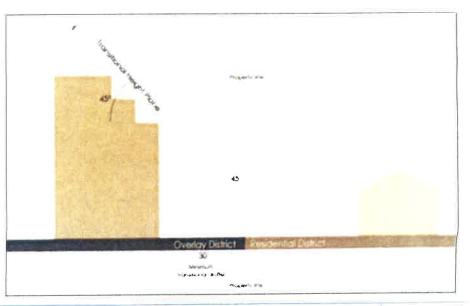
This is a guideline policy to protect single family housing which is supported by the new zoning code



Design Guidelines

- Setbacks Greater setbacks shall be required when adjacent to lower density residential uses and transitional buffers shall be required
- 2 Buffers Development shall incorporate enhanced buffers in an effort to protect single family neighborhoods
- 3 Heights Proposed development shall consider and implement staggered heights when adjacent to single family residential neighborhoods



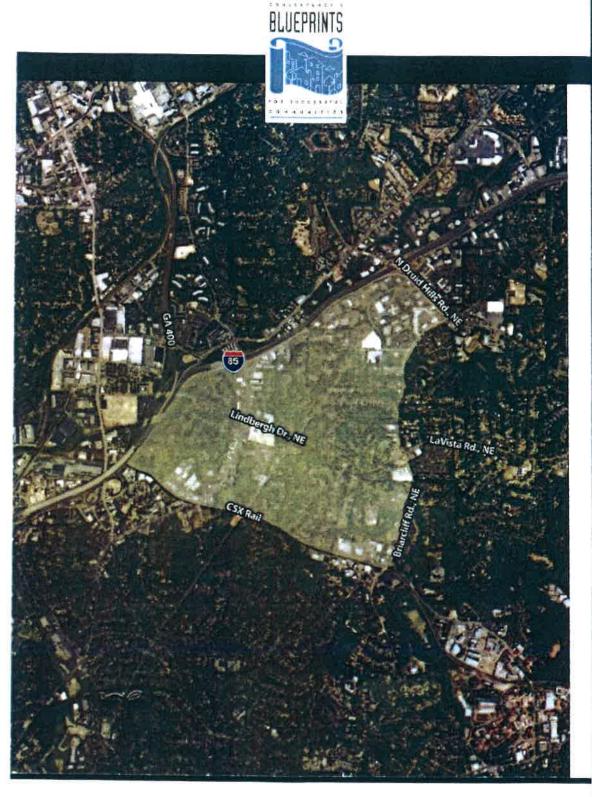


Neighborhood Center Character Area Policies

Premise - These policies are primarily applicable to activity centers that do not have adopted studies. Studies that are adopted for Neighborhood Centers are referred to as Small Area Plans (SAP), and they provide more detailed guidelines and recommendations for land use, zoning, development transportation, housing, economic development, and green space. If there are conflicts between SAP and Town Center policies, SAP policies shall take precedence.

- Protect Single Family Neighborhoods Preserve and enhance the integrity and quality of existing residential neighborhoods.
- 2. Maximum Density—Encourage the maximum density of residential in mixed use projects not to exceed 24 dwelling units per acre, with the most intense development located towards the commercial and/or office core of the Neighborhood Center. Properties located using the outer edges of the Neighborhood Center shall be sensitive to the building neight and density of adjacent single family residential. (Refer to Figure 7.3, page 60).
- Retrofitting Foster retrofitting for conformity with traditional magnitudehood principles.
- 4 Pedestrian Scale Development Create pedestrian scale communities that focus on the relationship between the street, buildings, streetscaping and people.
- 5 Mixed Use Development Create compact mixed use districts and reduce automobile dependency and travel to obtain. It asic services
- Transitional Buffers Require greater setbacks and/or transitional buffers for developments when located adjacent to lower density residential uses
- 7 Enhanced Buffers Require the incorporation of enhanced buffers in efforts to protect single family neighborhoods.
- Staggered Heights Require the consideration of staggered height imprementation when developments are adjacent to single family residential neighborhoods
- Streetscaping Improve street character with consistent signage, lighting landscaping and other design features
- 1.0 Pocket Parks Create local points through the use of existing pocket parks and squares for community activities
- Cultural Diversity Promote activities to highlight historic and cultural assets in the community and provide opportunities for community interaction

- 12 Infill Development Utilize vacant properties in the neighborhood as an opportunity for infill development of compatible structures.
- 13. Parking Clearly define road edges by locating buildings here the roadside with parking in the rear
- 14. Open Space and linkages Encourage development and redevelopment in activity centers provide open space and/or contribute to the public realint with wider public sidewalks, pedestrian linkages and other design features.
- 15 Healthy Neighborhoods Promote healthy living in maighborhoods by incorporating a pedestrian environment that encourages somitioned walking biking and connectivity implement the recommendations of me-Master Active Living Plans (MALPs).
- 76 High Density Residential Residential development shall reinforce this center by locating higher density nousing options adjacent to the center Housing in Regional Centers shall be targeted to a broad range of income levels.
- 17 Pedestrian Enhancements Create pedestrian-mendiy environment by adding sidewalks that link neighborhood amenities
- 18. Traffic Calming Organize circulation patients through traffic calming techniques and access management. Add traffic calming improvements sidewalks and increased street interconnections to increase safety and improve walkability.
- 19 Pedestrian Oriented Design Design shall be pedestrian chemical with walkable connections between different uses.
- VMT Promote new and redevelopment at or near activity centers as a means of reduce vehicle miles traveled (VMT)
- 21 High Density Development Each center shall include a livery highdensity mix of retail office services - and employment opportunities to serve several neighborhoods.
- 22 Preferred Uses Each Neighborhood Center shall include a mediumhigh density mix of retail office, services, and employment to serve neighborhoods
- 23 Small Area Plans (SAPs) implement appropriate sub-politices (pages 85-114 in this chapter) and development guidelines in Neighborhood Centers that have Small Area Plans, which provide those guideline to the development of mixed use and transition down to single lamily residential. Neighborhood Centers with SAPs include. Emory village LC: Bouldercrest & F285 SDAT. Greater hidden hills, and triason Will Rode of the N. Druid Hills LCI Plan.





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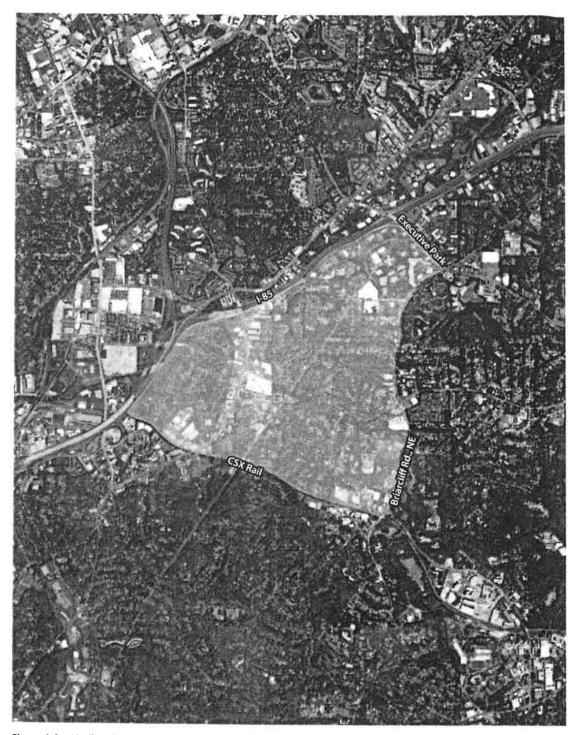


Figure 1.0a: Lindbergh LaVista Corridor Coalition Study Area

2.1.2 DEMOGRAPHICS AND HOUSING

This section looks at demographics to determine whom historically and currently lives in the LLCC study area and for whom this *Blueprints* report is being done. Through the scope of housing, the availability of affordable housing can be determined as well as the location of single and multi-family housing.

DEMOGRAPHICS

The following demographic data was collected using 2000 Census data and estimated 2007 Claritas projection sources. Refer to the appendix for complimentary graphs and charts.

The study area as a whole is well educated. Over 50% of the population over the age of 25 has a bachelor's degree or higher while only 10% of the population does not have a high school diploma.

The age of residents in the study area fall predominately between 25 and 54, with the 25-34 age cohort yielding the largest percentage. Only one of ten residents in the study area is under the age of 17. This suggests that the study area is predominately young to middle aged individuals, with a notable proportion of families with children. Because a significant proportion of the population, 25%, is 45-64 years old, it is important to begin preparing for that aging population's changing needs.

The study area has 1,041 businesses and provides 13,360 jobs in the area, although the data does not indicate what percentage of those jobs are held by residents in the study area. A majority of the jobs in the area are in the professional, science and technology industry (19%) followed by retail (14%) and accommodation and food services (11%).

Overall, the employment data suggests that there are a substantial number of jobs in the area for the population. In addition, the number and variety of establishments in the study area provide a mix of services to serve the current population. As the projected demographic shift shows an increase in multi-family housing, some of the establishments in the area may move or change in nature in order to accommodate the changing demographics.

HOUSING

The study area is predominantly single family in nature, as shown in Figures 2.1c and 2.1d. There are pockets of multi-family housing, particularly near the major nodes of Cheshire Bridge Road/LaVista Road/Lindbergh Drive, LaVista Road/Briarcliff Road, and North Druid Hills Road/Briarcliff Road.

There is a correlation between providing housing and employment in the study area. Vehicular traffic could be decreased as more people who live in the area also work in the area. Alternative modes of transportation and shorter travel times can lead to less traffic congestion in the community.

Community nodes are important because successful nodes are centers of economic vitality. They serve as focal points of culture, entertainment, leisure, work, and transportation for their surrounding neighborhoods. While the mix of uses at nodes varies widely, successful nodes and neighborhood centers tend to offer a base including a mix of land uses, a density and mix of housing options, pedestrian friendly environments, and a range of transportation options. A mix of these aspects, combined in a dense, walkable, well-connected environment are what allow centers and nodes to become vibrant focal points of the community as well as points where investments in infrastructure can be maximized to a higher benefit than with less concentrated development. Concentrating future residential density at nodes allows for these infrastructure investments to be maximized while also helping to protect existing neighborhoods. Figures 3.1b and 3.1c illustrate components and benefits of a successful node.



Figure 3.1b

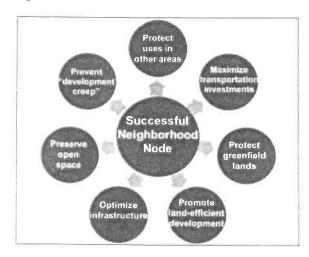


Figure 3.1c: Components and benefits of a successful neighborhood node.

3.1.1 FULL RECOMMENDATIONS AND RESOURCES

The table below fully summarizes the recommendations for the LLCC study area nodes, as well as provides direction to resources and additional information pertaining to each recommendation. The table is categorized into the following sections: Comprehensive Community Vision, Housing and Services, Local Business Improvements and Urban Design Standards. Following the recommendation table, is a detailed discussion of each recommendation.

changes that have a high likelihood of occurring. Thinking about and planning for these changes is essential for the long-term success of the LLCC study area as a thriving community. The LLCC community should begin formulating a long term development plan based on a community vision and an ongoing collaboration among community members, businesses, and government representatives. This plan should outline what the community aims to achieve as it develops, within the next few years and as long as 10 to 15 years into the future. Providing this roadmap for development will help frame what types of projects developers consider in the area and help influence government policy affecting the community. Simply having a plan can have a dramatic affect on the amount, type, and location of development that occurs in a community. This plan will have to be revisited and updated periodically as the area evolves over time, as market circumstances change, and as the priorities of the community change.

It is important for the LLCC community to keep in mind that areas which currently hold the potential for positive change will not stay static. The current economic recession will likely depress new investment for some indefinite period of time, but once this cycle is over the LLCC study area will again experience development pressure. This development pressure could easily start altering the landscape of the LLCC study area and eliminate valuable opportunities that could be used to achieve the community's vision, or worse, could begin changing the character of the neighborhood in a negative way.

The Cheshire Bridge Road corridor holds huge opportunity for change and redevelopment within the study area. Cheshire Bridge Road sees a large amount of through-traffic, an asset that can be used to the advantage of the LLCC community. This section of the LLCC community is currently not particularly attractive; it is not pedestrian friendly, development is very haphazard, and commercial businesses are very self-contained with their own parking lots. Despite these conditions, the area is highly visible, so that change will be clearly apparent to the vehicular traffic moving through the corridor every day. Refer to the appendix for particular solutions to the Cheshire Bridge node.

The Briarcliff Road and LaVista Road intersection, Faulkner Road, and Zonolite Road all contain uses that will be redeveloped as real estate prices increase. The metro Atlanta area is transitioning away from explosive growth in the suburbs to a pattern of growth closer to downtown and inner suburban neighborhoods. This trend will incentivize property owners to transition their buildings and land to accommodate higher and better uses. The LLCC community can play an instrumental role in engaging these property owners and potential developers to share the community vision with them and attempt to have community goals included in decisions that are commonly weighed using purely economic, and often short-term, calculations. Many Atlanta area developers are interested in cooperating with the communities where they work, but cooperation also requires organization and engagement from the community. These facts and trends illustrate how essential it is for the LLCC community to think about how the area will change in the near future and begin planning now how to positively harness those changes.

SHORT TERM

Livable Centers Initiative (LCI) Application

The Atlanta Regional Commission's LCI program is currently being re-evaluated. Should the ARC continue with the program and assuming criteria remain the same, the LLCC community should

1981 REZONING MINUTES FOR 1493 LAVISTA ROAD (Z-81069)

Zoning Hearing - Main Auditorium - 7:30 P.M. Con't:

24. Application of Thomas C. Graham Con't:

which, due to development standard, would probably be reduced to a 65% x 700' configuration. Third, the bulk of the tract is extremely rough consisting of extremely steep topo with grades in some areas of 50% or greater. If rezoning is considered, it should be to a low density category based on a plan which identifies building and drive locations, areas to be graded and filled plus engineering data to support storm water retention capabilities.

NOTE: An amendment has been submitted (5-12-81) which includes a site plan. This information is attached. The plan is being reviewed by the Traffic Engineer. Dialinage Engineer and Fire Marshall for impact on traffic generation, drainage detention and fire protection. Staff will supply this information to the Board when it is received.

PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION: Denial.

DECISION

MOTION made by Commissioner Moon, seconded by Commissioner Manning, to deny the application, passed 6-0-1.

Abstained: Commissioner Patterson.

25. Z-81069

Commissioner District 2

- A) 5230
- B) Zoning Andrew & Betsy Williamson
- C) LaVista Rd., Shepherds Lane

Application of Andrew and Betsy Williamson, Jr. to rezone property located on the south side of LaVista Road, 127' southeast of Shepherds Lane, from R-75 to OI. The property has frontage of 126' and contains .7 acre.

Opposition: None.

Mr. Charles Coleman stated the applicant had submitted a plan showing places for nine parking places in front.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION: Approval with conditions. The trend for OI zoning has been established along the south side of LaVista Road east of Shepherds Lane. In order to reduce impact of rezoning on area residential properties, staff recommends incorporation of the following conditions:

- Use is limited to business and professional offices in the existing structure.
- Structure shall be maintained with a residential facade.
- Parking shall be maintained in the front yard with a maximum of five spaces.
- 4. Parking shall be paved.
- 5. Signs shall not be lighted.

PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION: Approval as recommended by the Planning Department.

Zoning Hearing - Main Auditorium - 7:30 P.M. Con't:

 Application of Andrew and Betsy Williamson, Jr. Con't:

DECISION:

MOTION was made by Commissioner Manning, seconded by Commissioner Moon, and unanimously passed, to approve the application as recommended by the Planning Department based on the parking plan for nine spaces.

26. CZ-81057

Commissioner District 2

- A) 5230
- B) Zoning
 Briarcliff
 Baptist
 Church
- C) Briarcliff
 Rd.,
 Clairmont
 Rd.

Application of Briarcliff Baptist Church to rezone property located on the south side of Briarcliff Road, 183' west of Clairmont Road, from R-85 and C-I to OI (conditional). The property has frontage of 232' and contains 5.7 acres. The proposed use is a retirement community complex based on site and architectural plans.

Opposition: None.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT RECOMMENDATION: Approval of OI with conditions: The property is adjoined by commercial, multifamily and institutional uses. The proposed density is consistent with other elderly housing in the area. Staff recommends approval with the following conditions:

- 1. Maximum of 200 units.
- Minimum of 219 parking spaces to include at least 189 on the development and at least 30 on the adjacent church property required.
- 3. Allow variances to permit fire lanes in buffer.
- Maximum of one curb cut, location to be approved by Traffic Engineer.
- 5. Walve required buffers along property lines adjoining Church.
- 6. Development is consistent with the submitted concept plan and renderings.

PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION: Approval as recommended by the Planning Department.

DECISION:

MOTION was made by Commissioner Levetan, seconded by Commissioner Williams, and unanimously passed, to approve the application as recommended by the Planning Department, and conditioned on the site plan.

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Z. A. NUMBER: **C**Z-81069

MAP REF. NUMBER: 18-108-7-1

LOCATION:

south side of LaVista Rd., 127' SE of Shepherds Lane

USAGE:

from R-75 to OI

APPLICANT(S):

Andrew Williamson, Jr. & Betsy Williamson

ACTION BY PLANNING COMMISSION

DATE:

5/12/81

ACTION:

Approval per staff

DATE:

ACTION:

ACTION BY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

DATE:

5/26/81

ACTION:

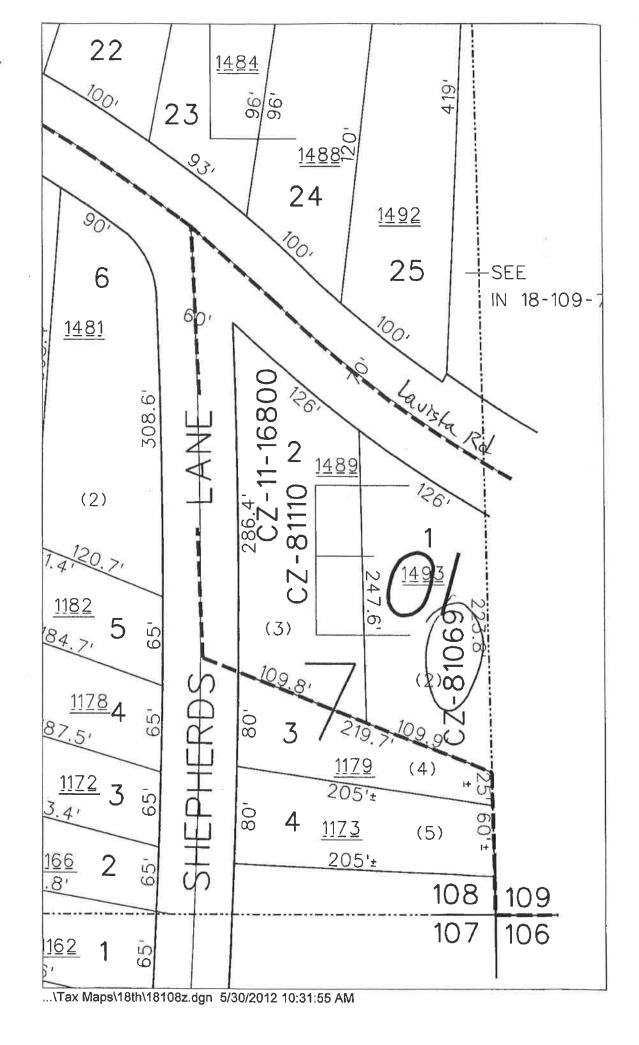
Approved per plan

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School Name	Enrollment	Capacity
Briar Vista Elementary School	382	528
Druid Hills Middle School	940	1,170
Druid Hills High School	1,339	1,395



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COMMENTS FORM: PUBLIC WORKS WATER AND SEWER

Case No.: LP-22-1245408	
Parcel I.D. #: 18-108-07-001	
Address: 1493 LAVISTA RD	
ATLANTA, GA 30324	
WATER: Size of existing water main: 6" (a	adequate/inadequate)
Distance from property to nearest main: ~ 50 ft.	
Size of line required, if inadequate: 8"	-
SEWER: Outfall Servicing Project: North Fork Peachtree Creek Is sewer adjacent to property: Yes (S) No () If no, distance t Water Treatment Facility: Atlanta IGA	
Sewage Capacity; 40 (MGPD)	Current Flow: 36.3 (MGPD)
COMMENTS:	
Sewer capacity approval required.	

Signature:

DEKALB COUNTY



Board of Health

2/7/2022

To: Mr. Brandon White, Planning ManagerFrom: Ryan Cira, Environmental Health DirectorCc: Alan Gaines, Technical Services Manager

Re: Rezone Application Review

General Comments:

DeKalb County Health Regulations prohibit use of on-site sewage disposal systems for

- multiple dwellings
- · food service establishments
- hotels and motels
- commercial laundries
- funeral homes
- schools
- · nursing care facilities
- personal care homes with more than six (6) clients
- child or adult day care facilities with more than six (6) clients
- residential facilities containing food service establishments

If proposal will use on-site sewage disposal, please contact the Land Use Section (404) 508-7900.

Any proposal, which will alter wastewater flow to an on-site sewage disposal system, must be reviewed by this office prior to construction.

This office must approve any proposed food service operation or swimming pool prior to starting construction.

Public health recommends the inclusion of sidewalks to continue a preexisting sidewalk network or begin a new sidewalk network. Sidewalks can provide safe and convenient pedestrian access to a community-oriented facility and access to adjacent facilities and neighborhoods.

For a public transportation route, there shall be a 5ft. sidewalk with a buffer between the sidewalk and the road. There shall be enough space next to sidewalk for bus shelter's concrete pad installation.

Since DeKalb County is classified as a Zone 1 radon county, this office recommends the use of radon resistant construction.

DEKALB COUNTY



Board of Health

N.8

Z-22-1245427 2022-1175/16-037-02-004

1726 Panola Road, Stone Mountain, GA 30088

Amendment

- Septic system installed on property (Date: 08/21/1991). DeKalb County Public Health prohibit use of on-site sewage disposal systems for food service establishment.
- Please review general comments.

N.9

LP-22-1245408 2022-1176/18-108-07-001

1493 LaVista Road, Atlanta, GA 30324 and 1501 LaVista Road, Atlanta, GA 30324 Amendment

- Please review general comments.
- Surrounding area indicated to have septic sytem installation.

N.10

SLUP-22-124508 2022-1178 18-108-07-001

8002 Rockbridge Road, Lithonia, GA 30058

Amendment

- Please review general comments.
- Surrounding properties indicated with septic system installed.

DeKalb County Board of Health

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Zoning Comments – Feb. 2022

- N1. No comment
- N2. McAfee Road is classified as a collector road. Miter right of way at corner to allow for ADA ramps. Please note that DeKalb Transportation has recently acquired right of way and easements for the construction of sidewalks along McAfee. Make sure the survey is updated with the changes to ensure no impacts future setback requirements.
- N3. No comment
- N4. Please see chapter 5 of the zoning code and chapter 14 of the land development code for required infrastructure improvements. Misty Valley Road is classified as a local road. Right of way dedication of 27.5 feet from centerline or such that all public infrastructure is within right of way, 6-foot landscape strip, 5-foot sidewalk, pedestrian scale street lighting required. Miter right of way to allow for ADA ramps at the corner of Misty Valley at Glenwood. Glenwood is classified as a minor arterial. Right of way dedication of 40 feet from centerline or such that all public infrastructure is within right of way, 10-foot landscape strip, 6-foot sidewalk with a 4-foot bike and OR a 10 for multiuse path (preferred), pedestrian scale street lighting required. No poles or utility obstructions (including guy wires) to remain within the pedestrian/bike facilities. Interior street must be private. Section 14-200(6)- watch required street spacing. Hard to tell if you have enough offset on the plans submitted but the offset may come up at the land development stage. Ensure intersection and stopping sight distance for the new road and Misty Valley during permitting.
- N5. Please see chapter 5 of the zoning code and chapter 14 of the land development code for required infrastructure improvements. Old Rockbridge Road is classified as a local road. Right of way dedication of 27.5 feet from centerline or such that all public infrastructure is within right of way, 6-foot landscape strip, 5-foot sidewalk, pedestrian scale street lighting required. Rockbridge Road is a minor arterial. Right of way dedication of 40 feet from centerline or such that all public infrastructure is within right of way, 10-foot landscape strip, 6-foot sidewalk with a 4-foot bike lane OR a 10-foot multiuse path (preferred), pedestrian scale street lighting required. If installing a gate, there needs to be a queueing area for entry and a place to turn around if entry is not granted. We cannot have cars backing out onto Rockbridge Road.
- N6. No Comment
- N7. No Comment
- N8. Please see chapter 5 of the zoning code and chapter 14 of the land development code for required infrastructure improvements. Panola Road is classified as a major arterial. Right of way dedication of 50 feet from centerline or such that all public infrastructure is within right of way, 10-foot landscape strip, 6-foot sidewalk with a 4-foot bike lane OR a 10-foot multiuse path (preferred), pedestrian scale street lighting required.
- N9. Please see chapter 5 of the zoning code and chapter 14 of the land development code for required infrastructure improvements. LaVista Road is state route 236. GDOT review and approval required prior to land development permitting. Lavista Road is classified as minor arterial. Right of way dedication of 40 feet from centerline or such that all public infrastructure is within right of way, 10-foot landscape strip, 6-foot sidewalk with a 4-foot bike lane OR a 10-foot multiuse path (preferred), pedestrian scale street lighting required. Only one access point will be allowed onto LaVista Road.

N10. No Comment

N11. Please see chapter 5 of the zoning code and chapter 14 of the land development code for required infrastructure improvements. Unable to comment about specifics without site plan. Shadowridge Drive is classified as a local road. Right of way dedication of 27.5 feet from centerline or such that all public infrastructure is within right of way, 6-foot landscape strip, 5-foot sidewalk, pedestrian scale street lighting required. Moreland Ave. is SR 42. GDOT review and permits required prior to land development permitting. Moreland Ave. is classified as minor arterial. Right of way dedication of 50 feet from centerline or such that all public infrastructure is within right of way, 10-foot landscape strip, 6-foot sidewalk with a 4-foot bike lane OR a 10-foot multiuse path (preferred), pedestrian scale street lighting required.

N12. No Comment



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The following areas below may warrant comments from the Development Division. Please respond accordingly as the issues relate to the proposed request and the site plan enclosed as it relates to Chapter 14. You may address applicable disciplines.

DEVELOPMENT ANALYSIS:

• Storm Water Management

Compliance with the Georgia Stormwater Management Manual, DeKalb County Code of Ordinances 14-40 for Stormwater Management and 14-42 for Storm Water Quality Control, to include Runoff Reduction Volume where applicable is required as a condition of land development permit approval. Use Volume Three of the G.S.M.M. for best maintenance practices. Use the NOAA Atlas 14 Point Precipitation Data set specific to the site. Low Impact Development features/ Green Infrastructure shall be included in the proposed site design to protect as much as practicable the statewaters and special flood hazard areas.

• Flood Hazard Area/Wetlands

The presence of FEMA Flood Hazard Area was not indicated in the County G.I.S. mapping records for the site; and should be noted in the plans at the time of any land development permit application. Encroachment of flood hazard areas require compliance with Article IV of Chapter 14 and FEMA floodplain regulations.

• Landscaping/Tree Preservation

Landscaping and tree preservation plans for any building, or parking lot must comply with DeKalb County Code of Ordinances 14-39 as well as Chapter 27 Article 5 and are subject to approval from the County Arborist.

Tributary Buffer

State water buffer was not reflected in the G.I.S. records for the site. Typical state waters buffer have a 75' undisturbed stream buffer and land development within the undisturbed creek buffer is prohibited without a variance per DeKalb County Code of Ordinances 14-44.1.





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COMMENTS FORM: PUBLIC WORKS TRAFFIC ENGINEERING

Case No.: 17-72-1045408 Parcel I.D. #: /9	3-108-,07-601
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Capacity (TPD)	Capacity (TPD)
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Peak Hour. Volume (VPH)	Peak Hour. Volume (VPH)
Existing number of traffic lanes Existing right of way width	
Proposed number of traffic lanes	Proposed number of traffic lanes
Proposed right of way width	Proposed right of way width
Please provide additional information relating to the following sta	itement.
According to studies conducted by the Institute of Traffic Engined generate an average of fifteen (15) vehicle trip end (VTE) per 1, 00 factor. Based on the above formula, thesquare foot place with approximatelypeak hour vehicle trip ends.	00 square feet of floor area, with an eight (8%) percent peak hour
Single Family residence, on the other hand, would generate ten (1) peak hour factor. Based on the above referenced formula, the a maximum of units per acres, and the given fact that the provehicle trip end, and peak hour vehicle trip end would be generated.	(Single Family Residential) District designation which allows ject site is approximatelyacres in land area,daily
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