



LAKE MARY CITY COMMISSION

**Lake Mary City Hall
100 N. Country Club Road**

**Regular Meeting
AGENDA
OCTOBER 6, 2016
7:00 PM**

- 1. Call to Order**
- 2. Moment of Silence**
- 3. Pledge of Allegiance**
- 4. Roll Call**
- 5. Approval of Minutes: September 22, 2016**
- 6. Special Presentations**
 - A. Update on Sanford Aviation Noise Abatement Committee (SANAC)**
- 7. Citizen Participation - This is an opportunity for anyone to come forward and address the Commission on any matter relating to the City or of concern to our citizens. This also includes: 1) any item discussed at a previous work session; 2) any item not specifically listed on a previous agenda but discussed at a previous Commission meeting or 3) any item on tonight's agenda not labeled as a public hearing. Items requiring a public hearing are generally so noted on the agenda and public input will be taken when the item is considered.**

8. Unfinished Business

- A. Ordinance No. 1550 - Amending Chapter 92 of the Code of Ordinances entitled "Parks and Playgrounds", amending fees charged for the use of the facilities and programs - Second Reading (Bryan Nipe, Parks & Recreation Director)**
- B. Ordinance No. 1551 - Amending Purchasing Policy - Second Reading (Dianne Holloway, Finance Director)**

9. New Business

- A. Resolution No. 986 - Rename Lake View Avenue to East and West Lakeview Avenue (Public Hearing) (Jackie Sova, City Manager)**
- B. Conditional Use for a private and retail recreational facility, Planet Obstacle, located at 1150 Emma Oaks Trail; Andrei Roublev, applicant (Public Hearing) (Steve Noto, City Planner) (quasi-judicial)**
- C. Site plan approval to construct 4,999 sq. ft. of commercial space at 187 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Station Pointe; Chris Mahnken, applicant (Public Hearing) (Steve Noto, City Planner) (quasi-judicial)**
- D. Request for a Preliminary Planned Unit Development (PUD) for a 76-lot single-family residential subdivision, located at the southwest corner of Rinehart Rd. and Anderson Ln.; CPH, Inc., Javier E. Omana, applicant (Public Hearing) (Steve Noto, City Planner) (quasi-judicial)**
- E. Ordinance No. 1552 - Expedited State Review Comprehensive Plan amendment to the City's Comprehensive Plan revising the Future Land Use Designation from OFF (Office) and RCOM (Restricted Commercial) to LMDR (Low-Medium Density Residential) for +/- 33.8 acres of property located at the southwest corner of Anderson Ln. and Rinehart Rd.; CPH, Inc., Javier E. Omana, applicant - First Reading (Public Hearing) (Steve Noto, City Planner) (Legislative)**

10. Other Items for Commission Action

11. City Manager's Report

A. Items for Approval

- a. Purchase of new Fire Rescue Truck and Power-LOAD Stretcher**
- b. Purchase of new X-Series Manual Cardiac Monitor/Defibrillator w/accessories**

c. Annual allocation of P.O.'s over \$35,000.00

d. Surplus of abandoned property from the Police Department

B. Items for Information

C. Announcements

12. Mayor and Commissioners Report - 1

13. City Attorney's Report

14. Adjournment

THE ORDER OF ITEMS ON THIS AGENDA IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Per the direction of the City Commission on December 7, 1989, this meeting will not extend beyond 11:00 P. M. unless there is unanimous consent of the Commission to extend the meeting.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA COORDINATOR AT LEAST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (407) 585-1424.

If a person decides to appeal any decision made by this Commission with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he or she will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, he or she may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. Per State Statute 286.0105.

UPCOMING MEETINGS: October 20, 2016

1 MINUTES OF THE LAKE MARY CITY COMMISSION MEETING held September 22,
2 2016, 7:00 P.M., Lake Mary City Commission Chambers, 100 North Country Club Road,
3 Lake Mary, Florida.

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6 1. Call to Order

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8 The meeting was called to order by Mayor David Mealor at 7:05 P.M.

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10 2. Moment of Silence

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12 Mayor Mealor said with the events of this week, we have an opportunity to reflect on
13 that.

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15 3. Pledge of Allegiance

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17 4. Roll Call

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19 Mayor David Mealor
20 Commissioner Gary Brender
21 Deputy Mayor George Duryea
22 Commissioner Sidney Miller
23 Commissioner Jo Ann Lucarelli

Jackie Sova, City Manager
Carol Foster, City Clerk
Dianne Holloway, Finance Director
John Omana, Community Development Dir.
Steve Noto, City Planner
Tom Tomerlin, Economic Development Dir.
Bruce Paster, Public Works Director
Gunnar Smith, P&R Business Manager
Radley Williams, Recreation Chief
Steve Bracknell, Police Chief
Frank Cornier, Fire Chief
Katie Reischmann, City Attorney
Mary Campbell, Deputy City Clerk

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33 5. Approval of Minutes: September 8, 2016

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35 **Motion was made by Commissioner Brender to approve the minutes of the**
36 **September 8, 2016, meeting, seconded by Commissioner Lucarelli and motion**
37 **carried unanimously.**

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39 6. Special Presentations

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41 There were no special presentations at this time.

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43 7. Citizen Participation - This is an opportunity for anyone to come forward and address
44 the Commission on any matter relating to the City or of concern to our citizens.
45 This also includes: 1) any item discussed at a previous work session; 2) any item not
46 specifically listed on a previous agenda but discussed at a previous Commission

1 meeting; or 3) any item on tonight's agenda not labeled as a public hearing. Items
2 requiring a public hearing are generally so noted on the agenda and public input will
3 be taken when the item is considered.
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5 Alfred "Skip" Cann, 358 Lake Dawson Place in Woodbridge subdivision, came forward.
6 He thanked the Commission. We were here two weeks ago looking for some help with
7 traffic control: speeding, parking, etc. The City has responded and we appreciate that
8 very much. There is a lighted message sign in the community warning the residents.
9 He just wanted to say thank you on behalf of the community.
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11 Mayor Meador said we believe the hallmark of our community is our commitment to
12 public safety. If there are areas of concern to our residents, having it be brought to our
13 attention is helpful.
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15 No one else came forward and citizen participation was closed.
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17 Mayor Meador said we are pleased to have the Chairman of the Seminole County
18 Commission present, Chairman Horan, and he would like to do a presentation but it is
19 related to new business under Item 9-A. He asked the Commission to allow us to
20 consider item 9-A at this time. There were no objections from the Board.
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22 A. Resolution No. 985 - Qualified Target Industry (QTI) Resolution for Veritas
23 Technologies LLC, and Approval of Expenditures as Required Local Financial
24 Support for this State Administered Incentive (Tom Tomerlin, Economic
25 Development Director)
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27 The City Attorney read Resolution No. 985 by title only.
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29 Dr. Tom Tomerlin, Economic Development Director, came forward. This item considers
30 a resolution recommending Veritas Technologies, LLC for the Qualified Target Industry
31 (QTI) incentive. Present this evening are Michelle Billhartz, Global Security Pay Lead
32 for Veritas; Tracy Turk with the Orlando EDC; Pamela Lynch, Seminole County
33 Economic Development; Betty McIntosh with Cushman & Wakefield out of Atlanta;
34 Matthew McKeever with Cushman & Wakefield locally; and Susan Carey with Career
35 Source of Central Florida.
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37 Dr. Tomerlin gave some background on the QTI incentive. It is administered by the
38 State of Florida as its Flagship Jobs Growth Incentive. It requires a 20% local financial
39 support. That is to say the state carries 80% of the cost. The incentive is paid out after
40 jobs are created. All monitoring activities are performed by the State of Florida
41 Department of Economic Opportunity. It is a tax refund program. The company
42 demonstrates its tax burden to the state at the end of the year and then these funds are
43 applied against it as a refund. This and all incentives are BUT-FOR and that is the
44 economic development lingo saying but for this incentive this growth would not have
45 occurred.
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1 Dr. Tomerlin said Veritas Technologies is a global leader in information management
2 systems specializing in data storage management software. The company has an
3 existing presence in the City of Lake Mary which serves as their regional headquarters
4 and currently employs approximately 780 employees within Lake Mary at 801
5 International Parkway. They help customers transform data into information. Knowing
6 fairly little about that field of study it does give some level of comfort. He said he knew a
7 little about economics and they say we have shifted from a manufacturing based
8 economy into an information and knowledge based economy. This firm deals with how
9 to convert that vast amount of data into information. That is a comforting thought.

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11 Dr. Tomerlin said the company wishes to expand its regional headquarter operations
12 and they can do this either in the City of Lake Mary or at their north central regional
13 headquarters located in Roseville, Minnesota. Their worldwide headquarters is located
14 in Mountain View, California. You might recall that Symantec used to be in that building
15 and they recently split with Symantec, but Veritas has had a presence in this community
16 since 1990 as Maynard Electronics. They are a long standing resident of the City of
17 Lake Mary.

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19 Dr. Tomerlin said the incentive is geared towards 150 new jobs and not that 780 that is
20 being retained, but that is certainly part of this project that we are retaining those jobs.
21 The average wage is targeted at \$62,664 per year which 150%+ of the County average
22 annual wage. We believe it might be higher than that from conversations we have had
23 with Veritas. The capital investment attached to this project is approximately \$25 million
24 and is to renovate four floors on 801 International Parkway. Both Mayor Meador and
25 Commissioner Miller are familiar with the caliber of the improvements they make in a
26 building. We recently toured Florida Blue where they located and that was a footprint
27 that Veritas used to have and we can appreciate the high end caliber of how they
28 improved that building.

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30 Dr. Tomerlin said given that these jobs are identified as a high end impact sector by the
31 State of Florida, coupled with the fact that they are paying a high wage, they are eligible
32 for \$6,000 per job tax refund. That's 150 times \$6,000 per job and is a \$900,000 job
33 growth incentive administered by the state. The locals, Lake Mary and in partnership
34 with Seminole County, would be required to pay 20% of that which is a total of
35 \$180,000. The City of Lake Mary is being asked to pay for 10% of that which is
36 \$90,000. That \$90,000 will be paid out over four years in four installments of \$22,500.
37 That works out to an incentive on a per job basis just for the City of \$600 per job.
38 Seminole County will consider this item next Tuesday at their regularly scheduled Board
39 of County Commissioners meeting and we hope they will pass their 10% contribution.

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41 Dr. Tomerlin said he was seeking approval of the resolution recommending Veritas
42 Technologies be approved as a Quality Target Industry business and to approve the
43 City's local financial support of \$90,000.

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45 Dr. Tomerlin said he would conclude and address any questions. He noted the team
46 mentioned earlier would help with questions.

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2 Commissioner Miller asked if there was adequate parking in the building to support the
3 growth.

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5 Matthew McKeever of Cushman & Wakefield answered from the audience that most of
6 those buildings are four to five per 1,000 so it shouldn't be a problem.

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8 **Motion was made by Commissioner Miller to approve Resolution No. 985**
9 **approving Veritas Technologies, LLC for the Qualified Target Industry Incentive**
10 **and approving expenditure of \$90,000 over a four year timeframe as Local**
11 **Financial Support towards the incentive, representing 10% of the total tax refund.**
12 **Seconded by Commissioner Lucarelli and motion carried unanimously.**

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14 John Horan, Seminole County Commission Chairman, 1612 Wood Duck Drive, Winter
15 Springs, Florida, came forward. Chairman Horan thanked the Commission for diverting
16 from their normal procedure tonight. He said he was here for a presentation that has
17 nothing to do with what was just voted on. This should not in any shape or form
18 foreshadow any action that may or may not take place at the County Commission
19 meeting on Tuesday.

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21 Chairman Horan said he had been in office since 2010 and we all remember how
22 difficult it was to provide those particular services to our constituents that we needed to
23 do. We all decided at that time that economic development was the way to go because
24 we needed to move that green line and needed to move our tax base.

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26 Chairman Horan said the primary reason for him to be here tonight is not only make a
27 presentation to our good Seminole County business Veritas but to thank this board for
28 all of the great cooperation that you have shown over the past six or seven years. We
29 have done so many different deals together and they have been so successful. We
30 have Deloitte, Verizon, Chase, AAA, Mitsubishi, and a host of different businesses out
31 there. They have all been creating jobs and we have all been proving to the world that
32 Seminole County and Lake Mary is a great place to locate your people, invest your
33 capital, build your business and for your employees to build their life. Part of this is to
34 thank the Commission for all they have done with cooperating with the County.

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36 Chairman Horan said we are going to make a tradition of this now because we haven't
37 been doing this with all our businesses but soon he will be visiting those other
38 businesses and make the same presentation. In 2013 we commissioned Jim Robison,
39 the former history columnist for the Orlando Sentinel, to write the official history of
40 Seminole County. We have created this beautiful book that you can buy for \$15. All
41 proceeds go to the Seminole County Historical Society. It is wonderful for your lobby,
42 coffee table, break room or wherever you want to put it. Chairman Horan presented a
43 copy of the book to Veritas.

1 Mayor Meador welcomed the liaisons from the Forest community. It is always a joy to
2 have them with us. We appreciate the fact they serve in a truly collaborative capacity
3 as we work together and share information.
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5 Mayor Meador welcomed a baccalaureate candidate in nursing from the University of
6 North Florida. She is an emergency room nurse and will be graduating with her
7 baccalaureate degree to complement her RN degree. Any student is always welcome
8 here and if you need additional information please reach out to any member of the
9 Commission or staff.
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11 The Commission returned to the regular order of the agenda at this time.
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13 8. Unfinished Business 14

- 15 A. Ordinance No. 1547 - Final Planned Unit Development (PUD) for Waterside II, a
16 proposed 9-lot single family residential subdivision located at the southeast
17 corner of West Lake Mary Boulevard and Stillwood Lane.; ZDA Land
18 Investments, LLC., Allan Goldberg, applicant - Second Reading (Public Hearing)
19 (Quasi Judicial) (Steve Noto, City Planner)
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21 The City Attorney read Ordinance No. 1547 by title only on second reading.
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23 Mr. Noto said we have nothing to add to the presentations we made at the September
24 8th meeting for either the PSP or PUD. He noted on Page 2 of the developer's
25 agreement for the PUD we made note at the September 8th meeting that we had a
26 couple of small changes. Those changes were provided in the packet under Section 3.
27 It was just moving some words around but the intent stayed the same. He noted the
28 applicant's engineer was present.
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30 Mayor Meador asked if anyone wanted to speak in reference to Ordinance No. 1547
31 and/or the preliminary subdivision plan for Waterside II.
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33 Donald Lake, 3830 Stillwood Lane, came forward. He said we have two oppositions.
34 We never received any kind of agreement from Mr. Goldberg on the nine homes that
35 are being put in there. We have plenty of documentation that all they ever show was
36 eight. We agreed to give him the access to the easement road that cuts across on the
37 northwest corner when he had told us there were going to be eight homes. We never
38 got anything as of today that said there were going to be nine homes put there. We
39 oppose the building of the ninth home. This is going to cause much more traffic for us
40 at the back of the properties.
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42 Mayor Meador asked Mr. Lake if this wasn't a concern to him at the September 8th
43 meeting at the first reading of this or was he aware of it at the time.
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45 Mr. Lake said he wasn't.
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1 Mayor Mealor asked staff to respond to Mr. Lake's concern.

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3 Mr. Noto said we can't speak for any private agreements that the applicant has with the
4 Lake family. He stated that the notices sent for the P&Z meeting and both Commission
5 meetings stated they were for a nine-lot subdivision. When we had the agenda made
6 for the P&Z meeting it also stated nine lots. We can't speak for whatever agreements
7 the applicant had with the Lakes but he double checked before he came forward this
8 evening and all the documentation we have has nine lots.

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10 Mr. Lake said Steven has got all his documentation back from February that says nine
11 lots but we never received anything like that. Curious.

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13 Mr. Lake said the second thing is we are opposed to naming the side road that will
14 come in off Stillwood to Jerusalem Point. Nobody here is anti-Semitic at any point but
15 we have been out there since the '50's and would like to offer up a choice for the
16 renaming of that road. As opposed to Jerusalem Point, Ester Crawford and J.B.
17 Crawford lived out there on the lake back in the '40's and we would like to have that
18 named Crawford Lane, Crawford Road, or Crawford Street.

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20 No one else came forward and the public hearings were closed.

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22 Deputy Mayor Duryea said the configuration of the streets and the turn around inside
23 the subdivision, he asked if he could assume that is adequate for a garbage truck or fire
24 engine or anything like that.

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26 Mr. Noto answered affirmatively. These plans were reviewed by our Fire Department
27 and Police Department. They were also sent to Waste Pro and they approved this
28 design.

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30 Commissioner Brender said regarding Mr. Lake's point regarding the naming, he asked
31 if they were past that point.

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33 Mr. Noto said Seminole County Addressing does all the street names. He said he had
34 no problem getting with Diane Koschwitz or Amy Curtis tomorrow to see if there is an
35 opportunity to rename it. Since we still have to go through final engineering review,
36 platting and there are no permits under review, there is time to address that.

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38 Commissioner Miller asked who created the name Jerusalem Point.

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40 Mr. Noto said he believed that was coordinated with the applicant.

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42 Commissioner Lucarelli said back to the comment from the Lake family, it was said
43 notices were mailed out by us so everybody down in that area got a copy.

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1 Mr. Noto said we had to send our public hearing notices as we do for every item within a
2 300-foot radius. It had the meeting dates and it was a nine-lot subdivision. We put
3 postings at the corner intersection of the days of the meetings.

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5 Commissioner Miller said he noticed Mr. Lake when we were talking about mailing the
6 notices and Mr. Lake was making a gesture as if he had not received them. He asked
7 how we send the notices out.

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9 Mr. Noto said U.S. Mail. When we get a project in, we send it to our GIS Coordinator
10 who does a 300-foot radius in her mapping program and it pulls up all the names and
11 addresses of the property owners within that radius. Fifteen days before public hearing,
12 we will prepare the notices and send them U.S. Mail to the folks within that radius.

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14 Commissioner Miller said the only hearing that would have occurred would be
15 September 8th. He asked if there was one prior to that where we had nine sites and not
16 eight.

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18 Mr. Noto showed the notice that was sent out and we have on there the P&Z meeting of
19 August 9th and then the two City Commission meetings. Prior to the hearings we go out
20 and do postings at the property.

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22 Commissioner Miller said we have already approved other items at nine sites. We don't
23 really have the flexibility about changing the number of sites as a commission. The only
24 flexibility that would exist about the number of sites would be if the applicant were here
25 and were to choose to remove it from the agenda and bring it back later. That would be
26 the only option other than voting on it.

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28 Mr. Noto said this is the second reading of the final PUD ordinance so you still have the
29 ability to request changes. We still have to go through the final engineering. It is also a
30 quasi-judicial hearing where we have to follow the findings that were outlined in the staff
31 report. We found no reason to go down to eight and would recommend the nine.

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33 Mr. Omana said under that quasi-judicial proceeding, you fall under the standard of is
34 there substantial competent evidence to have the modification made down to eight lots.
35 Based on the evidence and criteria that we have reviewed we would say there would be
36 no rationale to do that.

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38 Commissioner Miller said we are probably going to approve this and Mr. Lake's only
39 recourse is legal action about the agreement he asserts he has with Mr. Goldberg.

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41 Commissioner Brender said as far as he remembered this was always nine lots.

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43 Mr. Noto answered affirmatively. He said he double checked the applications we
44 received for all three files and it was always for nine lots. That is back from January.

1 **Motion was made by Commissioner Brender to approve Ordinance No. 1547 on**
2 **second reading, seconded by Commissioner Lucarelli and motion carried by roll-**
3 **call vote: Commissioner Brender, Yes; Deputy Mayor Duryea, Yes;**
4 **Commissioner Miller, Yes; Commissioner Lucarelli, Yes; Mayor Mealor, Yes.**

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6 B. Preliminary Subdivision Plan for Waterside II, a proposed 9-lot single family
7 residential subdivision located at the southeast corner of West Lake Mary
8 Boulevard and Stillwood Lane; ZDA Land Investments, LLC., Allan Goldberg,
9 applicant (Public Hearing) (Quasi Judicial) (Steve Noto, City Planner)

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11 This item was presented, discussed and public hearing held under Item A.

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13 **Motion was made by Commissioner Brender to approve the Preliminary**
14 **Subdivision Plan for Waterside II with the noted changes, seconded by**
15 **Commissioner Lucarelli and motion carried by roll-call vote: Deputy Mayor**
16 **Duryea, Yes; Commissioner Miller, Yes; Commissioner Lucarelli, Yes;**
17 **Commissioner Brender, Yes; Mayor Mealor, Yes.**

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19 C. Ordinance No. 1548 - Proposed FY 2016/2017 Millage Rate - Second Reading
20 (Public Hearing) (Jackie Sova, City Manager) AND Ordinance No. 1549 -
21 Proposed FY 2016/2017 Budget - Second Reading (Public Hearing) (Jackie
22 Sova, City Manager)

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24 The City Attorney read Ordinance No. 1548 and Ordinance No. 1549 by title only on
25 second readings.

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27 Ms. Sova said Ordinance No. 1548 is to adopt a millage rate of 3.5895 mills, a tax
28 increase of 3.57% from the rolled-back rate of 3.4658 mills. Ordinance No. 1549 is the
29 annual budget at a total of \$31,574,139. She said \$21,172,538 of that is the General
30 Fund budget which is up 4.9% from our previous fiscal year.

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32 Mayor Mealor asked if anyone wanted to speak in reference to Ordinance No. 1548
33 and/or Ordinance No. 1549. No one came forward and the public hearings were closed.

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35 **Motion was made by Commissioner Miller to approve Ordinance No. 1548 on**
36 **second reading setting the millage rate at 3.5895 mills, seconded by**
37 **Commissioner Lucarelli and motion carried by roll-call vote: Commissioner**
38 **Miller, Yes; Commissioner Lucarelli, Yes; Commissioner Brender, Yes; Deputy**
39 **Mayor Duryea, Yes; Mayor Mealor, Yes.**

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41 **Motion was made by Commissioner Lucarelli to approve Ordinance No. 1549 on**
42 **second reading, seconded by Commissioner Miller and motion carried by roll-call**
43 **vote: Commissioner Lucarelli, Yes; Commissioner Brender, Yes; Deputy Mayor**
44 **Duryea, Yes; Commissioner Miller, Yes; Mayor Mealor, Yes.**

1 Deputy Mayor Duryea said he thought the City Manager has done an excellent job as
2 we expect her to do and also the Finance Director. He said he couldn't complain.

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4 9. New Business

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6 A. Request from Woodbridge Lakes for a \$14,185.20 Neighborhood Beautification
7 Grant (Steve Noto, City Planner)

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9 Mr. Noto said this is the last neighborhood grant request of the fiscal year. Woodbridge
10 Lakes came before the Commission two years ago requesting a grant in the amount of
11 \$6,915.00 for some up lighting and other improvements along their entryway on
12 Rinehart Road. They have come back to take advantage of the remaining monies in the
13 pot. The \$14,185.20 request is also what is left for the fiscal year in the grant program
14 and this is the last meeting of the fiscal year.

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16 Mr. Noto said in the staff report we have provided a number of pictures that were
17 provided by the applicant showing existing conditions and what they would like to do.
18 He put pictures of the existing conditions of dead and dying landscaping along their
19 front wall on the overhead. He showed an example of what type of improvements they
20 are looking to make along the corridor. What is unique about Woodbridge is that they
21 are in a high visibility corridor, not just with vehicular traffic but with the trail. It is kind of
22 a two for one here. We are getting beautification along Rinehart Road and
23 beautification along Rinehart Trail. It's a win, win, win if you look at it in such a way.

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25 Mr. Noto said the total project cost is just over \$40,000.00. The applicant is using the
26 same light contractor they did in 2014 and he believed the landscape contractor they
27 have chosen does the landscaping in their community now (Girard). We were satisfied
28 with the items they provided as part of their grant request and the number of quotes
29 they were able to get and why they chose the vendors they did. Like other requests it
30 mainly had to do with the warranties with the vendors they have chosen. A little more
31 expensive but they are getting more bang for the buck with the type of plantings they
32 would be installing. This would be an improvement not only to Rinehart Road in the
33 vehicular area but also the trail. They are going to add more up lighting continuing the
34 improvements they made in 2014.

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36 Mr. Noto said in our findings staff is recommending \$5,000.00 of grant funding. Per the
37 program that is the size we can recommend. We did provide a statement that if the
38 Commission found unique circumstances existed, it is that the applicant is providing just
39 over \$28,000.00 of their own funding to pay for the \$42,000.00 project. They are ready
40 to come up to the plate and provide a lot of funds to do this project. Since there are so
41 many positives to what this project would bring and given it is the last potential project of
42 this fiscal year is why they went for the \$14,000.00 and change request. We provided
43 the statement that unique circumstances exist and the applicant is providing \$28,177.80
44 of private funding towards the \$42,363.00 total project cost. In addition, the project
45 would also improve the aesthetics of the Rinehart Trail along with the entrance to the
46 subdivision. He noted the applicant was present.

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2 Commissioner Miller said he saw the timeline for completing the work. He asked when
3 they would start if it is approved.
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5 Alfred "Skip" Cann, 358 Lake Dawson Drive, applicant, came forward. He said they
6 were prepared to start next month. We are talking about a large number of plants and
7 we are concerned about the availability of that many plants being available for almost
8 an instant in the ground situation. Any delays other than acts of God are going to be
9 probably lack of planting materials. We have no control over that. We don't want to do
10 anything about the lighting until all the planting is done. Lighting will be done in a week
11 or less. They will have advance notice of ordering all the necessary supplies. This is
12 an opportunity for us to do a two-third/one-third partnership with the City for
13 approximately three-tenths of a mile on Rinehart Road.
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15 Mayor Meador said it is a very impressive area. He was still upset about the loss of all of
16 the previous landscaping. It is a beautiful community and even though it is dead up
17 there when you drive by it looks good now. It is going to look a lot better if the
18 Commission approves this.
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20 **Motion was made by Commissioner Lucarelli to award a Neighborhood**
21 **Beautification Grant to Woodbridge Subdivision in the amount of \$14,185.20,**
22 **seconded by Commissioner Miller and motion carried unanimously.**
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24 Mr. Cann said for the second time tonight, "thank you".
25

26 B. Ordinance No. 1550 - Amending Chapter 92 of the Code of Ordinances entitled
27 "Parks and Playgrounds", amending fees charged for the use of the facilities and
28 programs - First Reading (Bryan Nipe, Parks & Recreation Director Gunnar
29 Smith, Parks & Recreation Business Manager)
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31 The City Attorney read Ordinance No. 1550 by title only on first reading.
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33 Gunnar Smith, Business Manager for the Parks & Recreation Department, came
34 forward. Fees and use of any Parks & Recreation facilities and programs operated by
35 our department have remained unchanged for many years while the costs for
36 maintenance and operation have increased year after year. To help prevent a widening
37 in balance, staff has reviewed costs and conducted a market analysis of similar facilities
38 and programs in the surrounding communities and as a result the following fee updates
39 per Chapter 92 are proposed. We have them listed but could go through them. He said
40 Radley Williams was present to go through and answer any questions.
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42 Mayor Meador asked the Commission if they had any questions for Mr. Smith or Mr.
43 Williams related to the proposed fees.
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45 Commissioner Miller asked the effective date.
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1 Mr. Smith said after second reading.

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3 Commissioner Brender asked if they gauged this against other parks departments.
4 Even at these new rates we won't be out of line on either end.

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6 Mr. Williams said that was correct. We did an analysis of similar facilities in the area.
7 Particularly on the Sports Complex we are below from the surrounding area while still
8 building in a resident discount.

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10 Mayor Mealor asked if anyone wanted to speak in reference to Ordinance No. 1550. No
11 one came forward and the public hearing was closed.

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13 **Motion was made by Commissioner Brender to approve Ordinance No. 1550 on**
14 **first reading, seconded by Commissioner Lucarelli and motion carried by roll-call**
15 **vote: Commissioner Brender, Yes; Deputy Mayor Duryea, Yes; Commissioner**
16 **Miller, Yes; Commissioner Lucarelli, Yes; Mayor Mealor, Yes.**

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18 C. Ordinance No. 1551 - Amending Purchasing Policy - First Reading (Dianne
19 Holloway, Finance Director)

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21 The City Attorney read Ordinance No. 1551 by title only on first reading.

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23 Ms. Holloway said our purchasing policy was last adopted in 1997. Although it has
24 served its purpose, we need to tweak it a little bit. We are changing it to a City
25 Purchasing Policy instead of policies to make it one comprehensive policy. We are
26 adding the definition of "Best Value" to stay in compliance with state statute using their
27 definitions. We are adding some new language for Evaluated Source. We are adding a
28 statement to define how we are going to treat the purchase and disposition of real
29 property as well as the disposition of surplus tangible personal property.

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31 Ms. Holloway said we are proposing to change the purchasing limits. Currently for
32 directors the limit is \$499.99. We are asking to raise that to \$1,000.00 which would
33 require one quote and the person quoting it needs to have knowledge of the industry.
34 Our second was going from \$500.00 to \$2,499.99 and are asking to move that one from
35 \$1,000.01 to \$5,000.00 and that will require three quotes. We are going to ask to raise
36 the third tier from \$5,000.01 to Category 2 of the Florida State Statutes which is
37 currently \$35,000.00. That we are not changing. We are keeping it at \$35,000.00.
38 Anything over \$35,000.00 will be required to bid.

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40 Mayor Mealor asked if anyone wanted to speak in reference to Ordinance No. 1551. No
41 one came forward and the public hearing was closed.

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43 **Motion was made by Commissioner Lucarelli to approve Ordinance No. 1551 on**
44 **first reading, seconded by Commissioner Brender and motion carried by roll-call**
45 **vote: Deputy Mayor Duryea, Yes; Commissioner Miller, Yes; Commissioner**
46 **Lucarelli, Yes; Commissioner Brender, Yes; Mayor Mealor, Yes.**

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2 10. Other Items for Commission Action

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4 There were no other items to discuss at this time.

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6 11. City Manager's Report

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8 A. Items for Approval

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10 a. Agreement with the Lake Mary Historical Society to operate the Lake Mary
11 Historical Museum

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13 Ms. Sova said the first item is an agreement with the Lake Mary Historical Society to
14 operate our historical museum and Mr. Radley Williams will present.

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16 Radley Williams, Recreation Chief, came forward. The Lake Mary Historical Society
17 has been operating the Lake Mary Museum for a couple of years. Over that time the
18 exhibits, artifacts, and special events operating out of that facility has increased the
19 availability and knowledge of the City's history. Things have been going well for the
20 museum. Tonight we are bringing back the option to renew a contract with the
21 Historical Society for operation of the museum.

22
23 Commissioner Brender asked if there were any changes to the conditions.

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25 Mr. Williams said we are looking for a one-year term with the option to do an additional
26 year onto that. As far as terms things have been running well so we haven't made very
27 many changes on that.

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29 Mayor Meador said their last public event was exceptional.

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31 Mr. Williams said they have a new event taking the place of the ghost walk coming up in
32 October, Enchanted Night at the Museum.

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34 **Motion was made by Commissioner Miller to approve the Agreement with the**
35 **Lake Mary Historical Society to operate the Lake Mary Historical Museum for a**
36 **one year term with the option to renew for two 12-month periods thereafter and**
37 **authorize the City Manager to execute, and provide an annual stipend to the**
38 **Historical Society in the amount of \$25,000. Seconded by Commissioner Brender**
39 **and motion carried unanimously.**

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41 Ms. Sova said the Sanford Airport Authority has notified her that the terms of our
42 representatives on the Sanford Aviation Noise Abatement Committee (SANAC) will
43 expire on September 30th. They have asked the Commission to reappoint James
44 Wilkes and John Omana. They have been pleased with the work of both of those
45 members.

1 **Motion was made by Commissioner Brender to reappoint James Wilkes and John**
2 **Omana to the Sanford Aviation Noise Abatement Committee (SANAC) for a four-**
3 **year term, seconded by Commissioner Lucarelli and motion carried unanimously.**
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5 Commissioner Miller said he would like to request a report from the representatives of
6 our committee at a future Commission meeting on what's being done.
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8 Ms. Sova said she would have Mr. Omana do that.
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10 B. Items for Information

11 a. Monthly Department Reports
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14 C. Announcements
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16 Ms. Sova said Thursday, September 29th is World Heart Day. You can learn how to
17 save a life with hands-only CPR and AED training during one hour classes being offered
18 at various locations. For a list of locations please refer to our website
19 www.lakemaryfl.com.
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21 Ms. Sova said the Lake Emma Animal Hospital and our Police Department are
22 partnering to present K-9 11 which is a course designed to help you identify health
23 issues in your pet. That class will be held Thursday, September 29th from 6:30 P.M. to
24 8:30 P.M. at our Police Department. You can call 407-585-1305 to reserve a seat.
25

26 Ms. Sova said National Night Out will be held Tuesday, October 4th in Central Park from
27 5:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. There will be a K-9, police demonstrations, bounce houses, face
28 painting, food trucks, free games and activities for kids. Also OneBlood will be here for
29 a blood drive and you can receive a free movie ticket and wellness checkup.
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31 Ms. Sova said the Fire Department Open House is at Station 37, 911 Wallace Court, on
32 Saturday October 8th from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. This event includes firefighter
33 related games and obstacle course for the kids, live demonstrations, the side-by-side
34 burn, station and truck tours, the safety smoke trailer and much more.
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36 Ms. Sova said Lynx is going to be removing the bus shelter at Lake Mary Boulevard and
37 Fourth Street. It's their old style shelter. If the Commission doesn't have an objection
38 they will be replacing that with a sign and will not install another shelter.
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40 Mayor Meador asked Ms. Sova if she would have Ms. Foster send them the dates of the
41 events just mentioned.
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43 Ms. Sova answered affirmatively.
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45 12. Mayor and Commissioners Report - 4
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1 Mayor Mealor said he wanted to commend the men and women of our Public Safety
2 Department for the 9-11 ceremony that was conducted on Sunday, September 11th. We
3 had a wonderful turnout. He read a letter he received from Ms. Sylvia Heely:

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5 "Thank you and all the city officials that provided the 9-11 honor
6 ceremony. It was good for our city to take time to never forget that tragic
7 day. With thanks, Ms. Sylvia Heely."
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9 Mayor Mealor thanked the team and the community that supported that event.

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11 Commissioner Lucarelli extended thanks for the great job the Public Safety Department
12 did for the 9-11 ceremony. It was awesome and very moving.

13
14 Commissioner Lucarelli reminded anyone who is interested of the upcoming Lake Mary
15 High School Homecoming Parade. She said she and her daughter will be there again
16 this year in her truck. If any of the fire or police wants to ride in the back of her truck
17 they are more than welcome. City of Lights is the theme.

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19 Commissioner Lucarelli said tomorrow night is the game between Lake Mary and
20 Lyman High School, her alma mater.

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22 Mayor Mealor commended Lake Mary High School Ram Nation. They took back the
23 Mayor's Cup. It was an 11 or 12 year run until two years ago when he was able to take
24 the cup from Lake Brantley and present it to that amazing Lake Mary High School team.
25 We gained it back this past Friday. We are proud of Ram Nation.

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27 Commissioner Brender complimented the 9-11 ceremony. As a veteran it is especially
28 good to remember.

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30 Commissioner Brender said he attended the Tourist Development Council meeting at
31 the County. It is a learning curve as the sports complex comes into its own. It's been
32 open only five or six months. They have had lots of events. There have been lots of
33 stories about how a lot of people are over estimating hotel rooms and that kind of thing.
34 There was quite a bit of discussion. We are going to reach out to some other sports
35 tourist development councils within the state to see how they are working their process,
36 assuming they have been there longer, and maybe we can do some lessons learned for
37 us. It has been a problem. There was one particular run where the guy was promising
38 2,500 or 3,000 hotel rooms and it turned out the event canceled and they needed zero.
39 You can imagine the hotels probably weren't happy about that.

40
41 Commissioner Brender said he was getting settled on the Tourist Development Council.
42 There is quite a bit of a learning curve. It is an interesting organization. He has noted in
43 a lot of the advertising that the Tourist Council does both nationally and locally that
44 specific venues tends to be Sanford centered. They had mentioned wedding venues
45 and the City of Lake Mary and the Events Center was not even mentioned as a
46 Seminole County venue site. He didn't know if that was because we are booked out for

1 the next 18 months but it seemed shocking they mentioned airboat rides as a wedding
2 venue but somehow the Lake Mary Events Center didn't make it. He said he would be
3 exploring that with Paradise that is the advertising agency to see if they can expand out
4 a little bit.

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6 Deputy Mayor Duryea had no report at this time.

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8 Commissioner Miller said ditto on the comments on the 9-11 presentation. It was very
9 well done.

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11 Commissioner Miller said he attended a meeting of SEVEN. Pam Lynch runs it but it is
12 education, government and business. The presenters were as interesting as any
13 meeting he has attended lately. Ben Noel who is the head of FIEA gave presentation.

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15 Mayor Meador said that is the Florida Interactive Entertainment Academy and is the No.
16 1 ranked graduate program in the nation.

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18 Commissioner Miller said Mr. Noel's presentation was extraordinary. What a story from
19 UCF.

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21 Commissioner Miller said Sheila Fowler with the Metro Orlando Economic Development
22 Commission is the film commissioner for Osceola, Orange and Seminole Counties and
23 her presentation created a lot of sympathy and empathy because what's happened with
24 the film industry in Central Florida is the State of Louisiana and Canada began paying
25 film companies to make their movies there. We now have films being made about
26 Orlando in Louisiana where they replicate what we look like. The government has
27 made a decision not to do incentives and not to do that. He said he wasn't sure if it was
28 a good one or a bad one.

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30 Commissioner Miller said Trish Setzer also gave a presentation on the sports complex
31 which is coming on line and it's fantastic.

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33 Commissioner Miller said he has decided to volunteer for Leadership Seminole on the
34 Economic Development Preservation Day. He has been attending meetings with that
35 committee.

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37 Commissioner Miller said when Veritas was here today the question he asked them
38 about parking spaces was he had more information of late than he shared with that
39 question. There is a trend in industry. It used to be industries plan their space between
40 200 and 250 square feet per person to occupy a building. Because of changes in
41 economics and changes in office furniture, they are now putting in a much more dense
42 configuration into their buildings. Four to five parking spaces for 1,000 square feet is no
43 longer the right number. He said he was trying to get more data and share that data
44 from experts and people who understand. Bob Burke who is an architect and his firm
45 built vertical parking all over and they were recognized as "the" vertical parking
46 company. He has a lot of expertise in impervious parking and vertical parking. He

1 thought we may need to address for the future what we are recommending and what we
2 are accepting from companies relative to the number of parking spaces per 1,000
3 square feet.

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5 Commissioner Miller said if you were to fly over Lake Mary on Sunday when the parking
6 lots are empty, you would be overwhelmed by the amount of asphalt you can see.
7 When we require even four or five parking spaces per 1,000 square feet, that is a lot of
8 asphalt. That creates a lot of stormwater runoff and is a lot of water that could be going
9 into the aquifer. It becomes a problem for the City instead of an asset for its citizens.
10 Thinking about pervious parking is not a bad idea. He asked Mr. Omana for his staff to
11 entertain Bob Burke to listen to what he's got to say about pervious and vertical parking.
12 They will probably be setting up a meeting after October 10th for Mr. Omana's staff and
13 Mr. Burke.

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15 Mayor Meador said if there were no objections we will task Commissioner Miller to follow
16 up on that. Staff can only operate on the ordinances and guidelines that we have
17 approved. If it requires changes it cannot be by whim of this group and has to be
18 regulatory.

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20 Deputy Mayor Duryea said a lot of the major commercial construction is vested in a
21 certain amount of parking spaces because that DRI was approved with so many per
22 square feet. He didn't know if we can change that at this particular point.

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24 Commissioner Miller said for future DRIs perhaps we can. For example for 801
25 International Parkway, what is approved is probably what is approved for their parking
26 but they probably need to be thinking about what they are doing. Our economic
27 development person, Tom Tomerlin, can become an expert in this too. You don't want
28 to have the problem of having a building like 801 not able to accommodate everyone
29 who is working in that building with a parking space. Where are they going to go, what
30 are the problems for the City or tenants for other places once you fill up a parking lot.
31 There are also safety issues because they will begin to park in the median blocking
32 other cars in.

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34 Deputy Mayor Duryea said we don't have a lot of DRIs to approve anymore.

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36 Commissioner Miller said we have a huge area between Rinehart and Interstate 4.

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38 Mayor Meador said the DRI process is no longer applicable. It was removed by the
39 Florida Legislature. It would have been under the auspices of the Central Florida
40 Regional Planning Council and that is no longer a task that is handled. Everything has
41 to be at the local level so this is probably a timely conversation.

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43 Mayor Meador said to keep in mind that when these groups are employing 800, 900 or
44 1,200 people, there is shift work cycled through on three different shifts.

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1 Commissioner Brender said he recently read an article online and they were talking
2 about that exact item. They said in 1989 the average company built for 315 square feet
3 per employee. There are now buildings going up in Atlanta and some of these other
4 fast growing areas at 115 square feet per employee. If you are talking about 1,000
5 square feet, four sound pretty good but if you are talking 1,000 square feet divided by
6 nine employees that is a big difference.
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8 Commissioner Miller said he was in a meeting this morning with Damien Madsen who is
9 with Cushman Wakefield and he was saying the better number for the future is probably
10 six to seven per 1,000 square feet because of the way corporations are beginning to
11 develop. Shift work is generally taken into consideration by companies already. He
12 said he was in 901 Lake Destiny and he had 24 hour shifts and he didn't have a lot of
13 parking spaces to spare.
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15 Mayor Mealor said Commissioner Miller has reserved the Lake Mary Community
16 Center. He asked for what reason.
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18 Commissioner Miller said in 1988 he was part of an organization that started out with
19 700 or so people with 12 people at third level and above. We had a marvelous
20 manager/vice president with great leadership skills. We reduced that organization to
21 five third levels and 550 people. Almost everybody who worked in that organization
22 remembers it as one of the best times of their working career. We are having a reunion
23 for those people. The name of the company is AT&T.
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25 Mayor Mealor said we heard the Chairman of the County Commission talk about the
26 remarkable success we have had in economic development. The true catalyst for what
27 we have today is when AT&T made the conscious choice to come to Lake Mary as
28 opposed to the City of Atlanta. That started to transform the entire community. What
29 he appreciates is when AT&T came in here not only did they greatly enhance the ad
30 valorem tax base of this community, but the talent pool that was there spread out and
31 gave so much back to the community in volunteer efforts. Many of them still serving on
32 boards to this day. He asked Commissioner Miller to give the City's thanks when he
33 addresses that group.
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35 13. City Attorney's Report

36 Ms. Reischmann had no report at this time.
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39 14. Adjournment

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41 There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 8:12 P.M.
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David J. Mealor, Mayor

Mary Campbell, Deputy City Clerk

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ATTEST:

Carol A. Foster, City Clerk

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MEMORANDUM

DATE: October 6, 2016

TO: Mayor and City Commission

FROM: John Omana
Community Development Director

VIA: Jackie Sova, City Manager

SUBJECT: Update on Sanford Aviation Noise Abatement Committee (SANAC)

BACKGROUND: The Sanford Aviation Noise Abatement Committee (SANAC), as adopted by the Sanford Airport Authority on September 3, 1996, is a committee whose purpose is to make recommendations to the Sanford Airport Authority for establishing noise abatement procedures and for monitoring their implementation at the Orlando/Sanford Airport.

City staff currently has one seat as a non-voting advisory member and participates in the SANAC meetings held at the airport. Issues raised at the meeting include the operations Data Report (see Attachment 1) regarding number of complaints filed and action taken by the airport staff. In addition, airport staff updates all the members on the latest happenings at the airport ranging from status of carriers; infrastructure improvement projects; and any federal directives. It is important to note that the members of SANAC come from varied backgrounds and include representatives from the tower control from both OIA and Sanford Airports. Also represented are general and commercial aviation interests as well as Seminole County and the City of Sanford Planning Departments. These backgrounds provide valuable input to achieving the mission of the committee and contribute to important information exchanges.

Overall, since its inception, SANAC has made numerous advances in implementing noise reduction protocols which has positively impacted the surrounding area (see Attachment 2).

DISPOSITION: This material is provided for your information. Representatives from the Orlando/Sanford Airport will be present to answer any questions you may have.

ATTACHMENTS:

- Operations Data Report June 2016 (Attachment 1)
- SANAC Accomplishments (Attachment 2)

ATTACHMENT 1



**OPERATIONS DATA
JUNE 2016**

RESIDENTIAL AREA	NUMBER OF COMPLAINTS	NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS
Chase Groves	6	1
Deltona	2	2
Heathrow	29	4
Lake Forest (Sanford)	3	1
Geneva	1	1
Longwood	1	1
Debary	1	1
Sanford	33	4
Timacuan (Lake Mary)	2	1
New Households	3	
Repeat Households	13	
Noise Complaint Line	7	
Total Noise Complaints	78	16
Total Operations	25,171	

TIME OF COMPLAINT	NUMBER OF COMPLAINTS
Day (06:00 – 19:00)	46
Evening (19:00 – 22:00)	28
Night (22:00 – 06:00)	4

ATTACHMENT 2

SANAC ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- **Speed Limit Removal** - In December 1997 the airspeed limit of 170kts was removed from arriving air carrier aircraft and thus they were able to arrive with flaps up power back and therefore much quieter.
- **Descent Over Lake Monroe** - Working with Approach Control, arriving air carriers are vectored over Lake Monroe for the final portion of their en-route descent from the north east, reducing flight time over residential areas.
- **Stopping Above 2,000 Feet** - Giving arriving air carriers a level-off during the en-route descent above 2,000 feet. At this higher altitude, noise from air carrier vectoring is decreased.
- **Continuous Descent to Land** - A recommended procedure that ensures that arriving air carrier aircraft are vectored in a continuous way directly to the airport for landing. They are encouraged to hold gear and flaps until established on final and cleared to land.
- **Stopped Commercial Repetitive Training** - The airport is closed for repetitive air carrier training events, unless there is prior permission from the airport managers.
- **Identify and Publish Noise Sensitive Areas** - Noise sensitive areas are published in the southeast edition of the Airport/Facility Directory, which is read by all aviators. The areas are off the extended center-line of the main runway out to a point 5 miles in either direction.
- **2,000 Foot Hold Down Removed** - On departure all air carriers are given an initial level-off altitude of 3,000 feet or higher. They were formerly held down at 2,000 feet.
- **Preferential Runways (after tower hours)** - After tower hours the published procedure is to use 27R for landing and 9L for takeoff. This procedure concentrates operations over sparsely populated areas and reduces noise to the east side of the airport.
- **Community Outreach Program** - SANAC has a community outreach program which provides speakers for various civic and residential community meetings.
- **Second Instrument Landing System** - A new ILS was installed on the east end of the main runway. This helped to balance the usage of the runways and reduce the noise on the west side of the airport.
- **SANAC Web Site** - A committee web site was established off the main airport page at www.orlandosanfordairport.com. This site provides the public with noise abatement information and an automatic form for noise complaints.



MEMORANDUM

DATE: October 6, 2016

TO: Mayor and City Commission

FROM: Gunnar Smith, Parks & Recreation Business Manager
Radley Williams, Recreation and Events Manager

THRU: Bryan Nipe, Director of Parks and Recreation

VIA: Jackie Sova, City Manager

SUBJECT: Ordinance No. 1550 - Amending Chapter 92 of the Code of Ordinances entitled "Parks and Playgrounds", amending fees charged for the use of the facilities and programs - Second Reading (Bryan Nipe, Parks & Recreation Director)

Fees for use of many parks and recreation facilities and programs operated and maintained by the City of Lake Mary have remained unchanged for many years, while costs for maintenance and operation have slowly increased year after year. To help prevent a widening imbalance, staff reviewed costs and conducted a market analysis of similar facilities in the surrounding community (see attached). As a result, the following fee updates are proposed to Chapter 92: Parks and Playgrounds, of the Code of Ordinances.

- **Lake Mary Events Center** – Saturday rate increase from \$3,200 to \$3,500.
- **Lake Mary Community Center** – Increase resident rates by \$5 per hour and non-resident rates by \$10 per hour, in both Room 1 and Room 2. Increase refundable damage deposit fee for one room by \$50, to \$200. Create full building refundable damage deposit fee of \$300.
- **Lake Mary Sports Complex** – Reclassify current general rental rate to create resident and non-resident rates for baseball/softball fields, multipurpose/soccer field, and basketball courts. Resident rates would be the current hourly rental rates, while non-resident rental rates would be an additional \$10 per hour. Create a Field Preparation fee of \$10 per game for any rental that needs additional

preparations for game play (i.e. chalk foul lines). Remove the fee giving AAU/ASSSA leagues special Sunday rate of \$75 plus tax for six hours of usage.

- **Skate Park** – Remove current daily and annual pass fees. Change park rental fee to \$50 per hour (minimum two hours) and open up park rental availability to any time during the park’s hours of operation.
- **Splash Pad at Trailblazer Park** – Raise resident season pass from \$15 per person to \$20 per person. Leave daily fee at \$2 per person.
- **Batting Cages** – Create a new \$1 per token fee.
- **Central Park Gazebo** – Remove half-day/full-day rental rate structure and replace with an hourly rental structure (minimum of two hours) for residents at \$25 per hour and non-residents \$35 per hour. Remove language regarding when reservations can be made to be consistent with language in ordinance for other park and recreation rental facilities.
- **New recommended fees for all rental facilities** –
 - Excessive cleaning fee - \$50 per hour
 - Overtime charge – two (2) times the hourly rate
 - Additional staffing fee (minimum two hours) - \$35 per hour
- **Adult Softball** – Increase registration from \$300 to \$400 per team/season.
- **Adult Kickball** – Increase registration from \$200 to \$300 per team/season.
- **Summer Camp** – Increase non-resident registration \$10 to \$135 per week.

RECOMMENDATION:

Request Commission approve proposed fee changes for the listed park and recreation facilities and authorize Mayor to execute Ordinance No. 1550 adopting said changes into Chapter 92 of the Code of Ordinances.

Attached:

1. Facility/Program Fee Analysis

ORDINANCE NO. 1550

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING CHAPTER 92 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES ENTITLED "PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS"; AMENDING FEES FOR THE USE OF THE LAKE MARY PARKS AND FACILITIES; ESTABLISHING ADDITIONAL FEES FOR SERVICES BEING PROVIDED; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the fees for use of many parks and recreation facilities and

programs have remained unchanged for many years while the costs for maintenance and operation have slowly increased year after year; and

WHEREAS, to help prevent a widening imbalance, staff reviewed costs and conducted a market analysis of similar facilities and programs in surrounding cities; and

WHEREAS, words with single underlined type shall constitute additions and ~~strike through~~ shall constitute deletions to the original text from the language existing prior to adoption of this Ordinance.

IT IS HEREBY ENACTED BY THE CITY OF LAKE MARY AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That Chapter 92 of the Code of Ordinances entitled "Parks and Playgrounds" is hereby amended as follows:

92.09 CENTRAL PARK; GAZEBO.

~~(A) Reservations for Central Park/gazebo must be made at Lake Mary Community Center during regular business hours (8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday) at least three business days in advance.~~

~~(B)~~ **(A)** All facilities are reserved on a first come basis. All park facilities are provided to the user "as is" and all preparation, set up, take down, and clean up shall be the responsibility of the user.

~~(C)~~ **(B)** A refundable deposit of \$100 shall be required in addition to the standard fees and must be received with the required reservation form. This deposit is subject to forfeiture for the following reasons:

(1) Excessive clean up required.

(2) Damage of facilities or furnishings. (Damage exceeding the deposit amount shall be assessed and billed to the reserving party.)

~~(D)~~ **(C)** Alcohol is prohibited in the city parks.

~~(E)~~ **(D)** The use of city facilities for the purpose of fund raising or selling goods or services must be approved by the City Manager or his or her designee prior to signing the rental agreement.

~~(F)~~ **(E)** Fee schedule for the use of the gazebo and adjacent picnic grounds:

Residents	\$50/half day <u>\$25/hour (minimum of two hours)*</u>	\$75/full day
Non-Residents	\$75/half day <u>\$35/hour (minimum of two hours)*</u>	\$100/full day
Half Day	Monday – Friday	5:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.*
	Saturday – Sunday & official city holidays	9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Full Day	Saturday – Sunday & official city holidays	9:00 a.m. – 9:30 p.m.
<u>Additional Staffing Fee</u>	<u>\$35/hour</u>	
<u>Excessive Cleaning Fee</u>	<u>\$50/hour</u>	
<u>Overtime Charge</u>	<u>2 times the hourly rate</u>	
*no rentals prior to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays, unless it is designated as an official city holiday.		

 § 92.10 TENNIS FACILITY. **NO CHANGE**

92.11 SKATEBOARD/BIKE PARK.

Fee schedule for the use of the skateboard/bike park located at the Sports Complex. Applicable sales tax will be added.

Daily Pass	\$2
Annual Pass	\$20

<u>\$50/hour (minimum two hours) during park's hours of operation</u>	
Private Parties — on Saturdays and Sundays Only	
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	\$75 plus applicable tax for 20 people or less
-	Daily fee per person over 20 not to exceed a total of 40
6:30 p.m. — 8:00 p.m.	\$75 plus applicable tax for 20 people or less
-	an additional \$25 plus applicable sales tax
8:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	an additional \$25 plus applicable sales tax
8:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	an additional \$25 plus applicable sales tax
-	Daily fee per person over 20 not to exceed a total of 40
<u>Additional Staffing Fee</u>	<u>\$35/hour</u>
<u>Excessive Cleaning Fee</u>	<u>\$50/hour</u>
<u>Overtime Charge</u>	<u>2 times the hourly rate</u>

§ 92.12 ADULT SOFTBALL PROGRAM/BASEBALL FIELDS/MULTI-PURPOSE FIELD/KICKBALL.

(A) If an adult softball league(s) is established by the city it will be sanctioned by the Amateur Softball Association and administrated by rules as set forth by the city and the Amateur Softball Association.

(B) Each team participating in the city recreation adult softball league program will pay a fee of ~~\$300~~ **\$400** per season. All fees will be due and paid in advance of league play.

~~(C) A \$15 per hour/per field fee for the rental of the softball field and baseball fields before 7:00 p.m. and an additional \$10 per hour/per field fee after 7:00 p.m. will be charged to all users other than for city recreation and other city sponsored games. A \$20 fee per hour for the rental of multi-purpose field before 7:00 p.m. and an additional \$10 per hour after 7:00 p.m. will be charged to all users other than for the city recreation and other city sponsored games.~~

(C) Rentals Baseball/Softball Fields and Multi-Purpose/Soccer Fields. Fees will be charged to all users other than for the city recreation and other city sponsored games.

<u>BASEBALL/SOFTBALL FIELDS</u>	<u>Before 7:00PM</u>	<u>After 7:00PM</u>
<u>Residents</u>	<u>\$15 per hour/per field</u>	<u>\$25 per hour/per field</u>
<u>Non-Residents</u>	<u>\$25 per hour/per field</u>	<u>\$35 per hour/per field</u>
<u>MULTI-PURPOSE/SOCCER FIELD</u>	<u>Before 7:00PM</u>	<u>After 7:00PM</u>
<u>Residents</u>	<u>\$20 per hour per field</u>	<u>\$30 per hour per field</u>
<u>Non-Residents</u>	<u>\$30 per hour per field</u>	<u>\$40 per hour per field</u>
<u>HALF OF MULTI-PURPOSE/SOCCER FIELD</u>	<u>Before 7:00PM</u>	<u>After 7:00PM</u>
<u>Residents</u>	<u>\$10 per hour per field</u>	<u>\$15 per hour per field</u>
<u>Non-Residents</u>	<u>\$15 per hour per field</u>	<u>\$20 per hour per field</u>
<u>A Field Preparation Fee of \$10 per game will be charged for any rental that needs additional preparations for game play, i.e, chalk foul lines, etc.</u>		
<u>\$35/hour Staffing Fee</u>		

This section shall not apply to Lake Mary Little League. ~~AAU/USSSA Leagues can rent the field for five hours on Sundays between 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. for \$75 plus tax and get the sixth hour free.~~ Applicable sales tax shall also be charged. Full-time employees shall be entitled to a 50% discount of rental rates.

(D) Lake Mary Little League shall pay the city two payments of \$6,250 each for two distinct blocks of time during each year, spring season and fall season. These blocks will apply to Fields 1, 2 and 3, Monday through Saturdays and Field 4 on Saturdays only and on Tuesdays and Thursdays if needed for a girls softball program. The dates for

each season shall be provided to the Parks and Recreation Director at least 30 days prior to each season and if acceptable, will be approved by the Director.

~~(E) Rental of half the multi-purpose field will be \$10 per hour before 7:00 p.m. and \$15 per hour after 7:00 p.m.~~

(F) Teams will be required to register all players prior to commencement of adult softball league play and will be required to maintain a valid team roster with the city. No more than two games may be played during the same time frame on the multi-use field and no more than four teams may simultaneously use said field. No tents, chairs, benches, etc. may be located or placed on the field without written permission from the Parks and Recreation Director.

(G) Adult kickball program: ~~\$200~~ **\$300** per team, per season.

📖 § 92.13 BASKETBALL COURTS AT THE SPORTS COMPLEX.

The following reservation plan is hereby established:

(A) Reservations would have to be made at least three business days in advance for one of the two courts. Only one court at a time is to be reserved, except for city sponsored leagues and/or special event type activities.

(B) The fee is \$10 per hour for residents and \$20 per hour for non-residents, day or night. Lighting is included until court closing at 10:00 p.m. nightly.

(C) The contract used for field rentals is hereby amended to include basketball courts.

📖 § 92.14 BATTING CAGES

The fee for use of Batting Cages at the Sports Complex is \$1.00 per token.

NAMING

📖 § 92.20 GUIDELINES FOR NAMING OF CITY PARKS, FACILITIES, STREETS, AND OTHER CITY-OWNED PROPERTY. NO CHANGE

FEES

📖 § 92.25 AMENDING FEES. – No Change

LAKE MARY EVENTS CENTER

📖 § 92.30 DISCOUNTS. – NO CHANGE

📖 § 92.31 (RESERVED).

📖 § 92.32 BLOCK RATES.

(A) Daytime and weekday evening block rates are available.

Weekday blocks are Monday - Thursday

8:00 a.m. through 4:30 p.m., Friday 8:00 am. through 2:00 p.m., and Monday - Wednesday 6:00 p.m. through 11:00 p.m.

<i>Daytime Block Rental</i>	<i>Daytime Block Rates</i>
Grand Ballroom	\$550
Ballroom A	\$400
Ballroom B	\$350
Meeting Room	\$300
Conference Room	\$155
Conference Room (2 hours only)	\$60

Rotunda	\$400
Full Building	\$850
Lakeside Ceremony Site (2 hours only)	\$350
Weekday evening blocks - Thursday 4:00 p.m. through 11:00 p.m.	
Thursday Evening Block Rental	Evening Block Rates
Full Building	\$1,250
Friday evening block is 3:00 p.m. through 11:00 p.m.	
Friday Evening Block Rental	Friday Evening Block Rates
Full building rental	\$2,500
Saturday Daily Rental	Daily Rate
Any 8-hour block between 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.	\$3,200 \$3,500
Sunday and Holiday* Daily Rental	Daily Rate
Any 8-hour block between 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.	\$2,500
* If a holiday falls on a Saturday, Saturday rates shall apply.	
Sunday Rentals - Prior to a Monday Holiday	Daily Rate
Any 8-hour block between 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.	\$3,200

(B) If a Saturday is not rented 60 days out, the Friday evening block rate applies.
Remainder remains unchanged

CITY OF LAKE MARY FARMER'S MARKET

 **§ 92.50 FARMER'S MARKET. NO CHANGE**

TRAILBLAZER PARK

 **§ 92.55 FEES.**

Entrance to the playground shall remain free to all users. The following fees are hereby established for the use of the splash park:

(A) *Daily fees*: \$2 per person per day. Fees to be non-refundable in the event of inclement weather.

(B) *Annual pass*: Resident - ~~\$15~~ **\$20** per person.

Remainder remains unchanged

SENIOR CENTER

 **§ 92.60 FEES. – NO CHANGES**

LAKE MARY CEMETERY

📖 § 92.70 - 📖 § 92.79 NO CHANGE

LAKE MARY COMMUNITY CENTER

📖 § 92.80 FEES.

The following fees are hereby established for use of the Lake Mary Community Center. Sales tax as applicable shall also be paid. Full-time city employees shall pay the city resident fee on rentals.

	Room 1	Room 2
Rental Fee	\$70 \$80 per hour (2 hour minimum)	\$50 \$60 per hour (2 hour minimum)
City Resident Fee*	\$50 \$55 per hour (2 hour minimum)	\$35 \$40 per hour (2 hour minimum)
Refundable Deposit	\$150 \$200	\$150 \$200
	FULL BUILDING \$300	
TV/DVD	\$25	\$25
Cancellation Notice	60 days	60 days
*City Resident Discount - must reside in the city limits of Lake Mary to be eligible for the discount. Proof of residency required.		

SUMMER CAMP

📖 § 92.90 FEES.

The following fees are hereby established for summer camp.

	City Resident*	Non-Resident
Two-Week Program	\$200 per child	\$250 \$270 per child
One-Week Program	\$100 per child	\$125 \$135 per child
Late Pick-up Fee	\$5 for every 10 minutes late	
*A resident is someone who lives within the corporate city limits of Lake Mary. Proof of residency will be required. Full-time city employees shall pay the same fee as a resident.		

SECTION 2. Codification. The Code of Ordinances of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, be and the same is hereby amended in accordance with the terms, provisions and conditions of this ordinance. Further, that the sections of this ordinance may be renumbered or re-lettered to accomplish said amendment; “Ordinance” may be changed to “Section”, “Article”, or other appropriate word.

SECTION 3. Conflicts. All ordinances or resolutions or parts of ordinances or resolutions in conflict herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of any conflict.

SECTION 4. Severability. If any section, sentence, phrase, word or portion of this Ordinance is determined to be invalid, unlawful or unconstitutional, said determination shall not be held to invalidate or impair the validity, force or effect of any other section, sentence, phrase, word, or portion of this Ordinance not otherwise determined to be invalid, unlawful, or unconstitutional.

SECTION 5. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this ____ day of _____, 2016.

FIRST READING: _____

SECOND READING: _____

Attest:

CAROL A. FOSTER, CITY CLERK

DAVID J. MEALOR, MAYOR

For use and reliance of the City of Lake
Mary only. Approved as to form and legality.

CATHERINE D. REISCHMANN, CITY ATTORNEY

Fees for Facility Use

FEE Location	FEE	Current FEE	Proposed FEE	AMT Increase/Decrease	% Increase
Events Center	Saturday Full Building	\$ 3,200.00	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 300.00	9.4% increase
Community Center <i>hourly rates are 2 hr minimums</i> <i>Tax would be added</i>	Resident Fees:				
	Room 1 (Hourly)	\$ 50.00	\$ 55.00	\$ 5.00	10% increase
	Room 2 Resident (Hourly)	\$ 35.00	\$ 40.00	\$ 5.00	14.3% increase
	Non-Resident Fees:				
	Room 1 (Hourly)	\$ 70.00	\$ 80.00	\$ 10.00	14.3% increase
	Room 2 (Hourly)	\$ 50.00	\$ 60.00	\$ 10.00	20% increase
	Other Fees:				
	Damage Fee- one room (refundable)	\$ 150.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 50.00	33.3% increase
	Damage Fee- full building (refundable)	\$ -	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00	Proposed NEW FEE
	Excessive Cleaning Fee (Hourly)	\$ -	\$ 50.00	\$ 50.00	Proposed NEW FEE
	Overtime Charge	2 times the hourly rate			
	TV add-on	\$ 25.00	\$ -	\$ -	
Sports Complex <i>Tax would be added</i> <i>All fees are hourly</i>	Resident Fees: (currently not classified as resident/non-resident fees)				
	Baseball Fields (before 7pm)	\$ 15.00	\$ 15.00	\$ -	
	Baseball Fields (after 7pm)	\$ 25.00	\$ 25.00	\$ -	
	Multipurpose Field (before 7pm)	\$ 20.00	\$ 20.00	\$ -	
	Multipurpose Field (after 7pm)	\$ 30.00	\$ 30.00	\$ -	
	Basketball Court	\$ 10.00	\$ 10.00	\$ -	
	Non-Resident Fees: (currently not classified as resident/non-resident fees)				
	Baseball Fields (before 7pm)	\$ 15.00	\$ 25.00	\$ 10.00	66.6% increase
	Baseball Fields (after 7pm)	\$ 25.00	\$ 35.00	\$ 10.00	40% increase
	Multipurpose Field (before 7pm)	\$ 20.00	\$ 30.00	\$ 10.00	50% increase
	Multipurpose Field (after 7pm)	\$ 30.00	\$ 40.00	\$ 10.00	33.3% increase
	Basketball Court	\$ 10.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 10.00	100% increase
	AAU/USSSA Sunday fee (6 hours of usage)	\$ 75.00	\$ -	\$ (75.00)	Proposed FEE REMOVAL

FEE Location	FEE	Current FEE	Proposed FEE	AMT Increase/Decrease	% Increase
Sports Complex <i>continued...</i>	New proposed fees:				
	Field Prep for Games	\$ -	\$ 10.00	\$ 10.00	Proposed NEW FEE
	Additional Staffing fee (hourly)	\$ -	\$ 35.00	\$ 35.00	Proposed NEW FEE
Skate Park <i>hourly rates are 2 hr minimums</i>	Daily	\$ 2.00	\$ -	\$ (2.00)	Proposed FEE REMOVAL
	Year Pass	\$ 20.00	\$ -	\$ (20.00)	Proposed FEE REMOVAL
	Park Rental (1.5 hours)	\$ 75.00	\$ -	\$ (75.00)	Proposed FEE REMOVAL
	Park Rental (additional 30 mins)	\$ 25.00	\$ -	\$ (25.00)	Proposed FEE REMOVAL
	Park Rental Damage Fee (refundable)	\$ 100.00	\$ -	\$ -	
	Park Rental (hourly, w/ 2 hr min)	\$ -	\$ 50.00	\$ 50.00	Proposed NEW FEE
	Additional Staffing fee (hourly)	\$ -	\$ 35.00	\$ 35.00	Proposed NEW FEE
	Excessive Cleaning Fee (Hourly)	\$ -	\$ 50.00	\$ 50.00	Proposed NEW FEE
	Overtime Charge	2 times the hourly rate			Proposed NEW FEE
Splash Pad <i>Tax would be included</i>	Daily	\$ 2.00	\$ 2.00	\$ -	
	City Resident Season Pass	\$ 15.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 5.00	33.3% increase
Batting Cages <i>Tax would be included</i>	Per token	\$ -	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.00	Proposed NEW FEE
Central Park <i>hourly rates are 2 hr minimums</i> <i>Tax would be added</i>	Resident Fees:				
	Half-day	\$ 50.00	\$ -	\$ (50.00)	Proposed FEE REMOVAL
	Full-day	\$ 75.00	\$ -	\$ (75.00)	Proposed FEE REMOVAL
	Gazebo (hourly)	\$ -	\$ 25.00	\$ 25.00	Proposed NEW FEE
	Non-Resident Fees:				
	Half-day	\$ 75.00	\$ -	\$ (75.00)	Proposed FEE REMOVAL
	Full-day	\$ 100.00	\$ -	\$ (100.00)	Proposed FEE REMOVAL
	Gazebo (hourly)	\$ -	\$ 35.00	\$ 35.00	Proposed NEW FEE
	Other Fees:				
	Additional Staffing fee (hourly)	\$ 35.00	\$ 35.00	\$ -	Was City Hall restroom fee
	Gazebo Damage fee (refundable)	\$ 100.00	\$ -	\$ -	
	Excessive Cleaning Fee (hourly)	\$ -	\$ 50.00	\$ 50.00	Proposed NEW FEE
Overtime Charge	2 times the hourly rate			Proposed NEW FEE	

Fees for Programs

FEE Location	FEE	Current FEE	Proposed FEE	AMT Increase/Decrease	% Increase
Adult Softball	Season Registration	\$ 300.00	\$ 400.00	\$ 100.00	33.33% increase
Adult Kickball	Season Registration	\$ 200.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 100.00	50% increase
Youth Summer Camp	Resident Camper	\$ 100.00	\$ -	\$ -	
	Non-resident Camper	\$ 125.00	\$ 135.00	\$ 10.00	8% increase
Farmers Market	Full-time Vendor (per Saturday)	\$18	\$ -	\$ -	
	Part-time Vendor (per Saturday)	\$25	\$ -	\$ -	

Fees for Facility Use

Comments	Comparables	Capacity	Resident Hourly Rate	Resident discounts
<p>Events Center</p> <p>This \$300 increase per Saturday will increase revenue approximately \$15,600 per year. This revenue increase will cover any expense increases over the next few years.</p>				
<p>Community Center</p> <p>FY16 projected rental revenue is \$87,540, with a FY16 operating budget of \$128,380, which results in a 68.1% cost recovery (strictly from rental revenue). Based off of FY 16 rental figures, proposed fee increase would account for an additional estimated \$14,000 in rental revenue over FY17. FY17 estimated rental revenue would be \$101,540, with the FY17 operating budget at \$132,880. Estimated cost recovery would be 76.4% (strictly from rental revenue).</p>	<p>Winter Park Country Club</p> <p>Winter Park Civic Center</p> <p>Winter Park Azalea Lane Rec Center</p> <p>Winter Park Womens Club (weekday)</p> <p>Winter Park Lake Island Hall</p> <p>Winter Park Womens Club (weekends)</p> <p>Winter Garden Jessie Brock Community Center</p>	<p>80</p> <p>140</p> <p>70</p> <p>120</p> <p>70</p> <p>120</p> <p>175</p>	<p>\$ 112.50</p> <p>\$ 153.85</p> <p>\$ 70.00</p> <p>\$ 122.00</p> <p>\$ 80.00</p> <p>\$ 144.00</p> <p>\$ 90.00</p>	<p>20% resident discount</p> <p>20% resident discount</p> <p>20% resident discount</p> <p></p> <p></p> <p></p> <p>\$20 discount</p>
<p>Sports Complex</p> <p>Recommending no increase to field rental fees for City residents. Recommending new non-resident fees for all field rental rates to help pay for gradual increases of maintenance and operating costs since the rental fees were originally set in place. Also recommending removing the special Sunday fee for AAU/USSSA leagues (\$75+tax for 5 hours of usage). This fee was seldom used and would not be consistent with proposed fee changes.</p>	<p>Seminole County Sports Complex (before 5)</p> <p>Seminole County Sports Complex (after 5)</p> <p>Winter Springs fields (resident)</p> <p>Winter Springs fields (resident)</p> <p>Winter Springs fields (non-resident)</p> <p>Winter Springs fields (non-resident)</p> <p>Longwood baseball only (without lights)</p> <p>Longwood baseball only (with lights)</p>	<p>b/f 5</p> <p>a/f 5</p> <p>b/f 5</p> <p>a/f 5</p> <p>b/f 5</p> <p>a/f 5</p>	<p>\$ 25.00</p> <p>\$ 35.00</p> <p>\$ 20.00</p> <p>\$ 30.00</p> <p>\$ 40.00</p> <p>\$ 45.00</p> <p>\$ 15.00</p> <p>\$ 25.00</p>	<p></p> <p></p> <p></p> <p></p> <p></p> <p></p> <p></p>

Comments	Comparables	Capacity	Resident Hourly Rate	Resident discounts
<p>Skate Park Recommend removing Daily and Year Pass. Change park rental fee to \$50/hr with minimum 2 hour rental. Offer ability to rent park anytime during hours of operation.</p>	Longwood Candyland Park Skate Park		FREE	
	Deltona Skate Park 2 year member pass		\$ 5.00	no daily fee
	Oviedo Skate Park Member skate session		\$3-\$4-\$5	depending on day
	Oviedo Skate Park Non-Member skate session		\$8 or \$10	depending on day
	Oviedo Skate Park Member bmx session		\$2 or \$3	depending on day
	Oviedo Skate Park Non-Member bmx session		\$3 or \$4	depending on day
	Oviedo Skate Park Membership Resident		\$ 20.00	
	Oviedo Skate Park Membership Non-resident		\$ 25.00	
<p>Splash Pad The proposed City resident season pass rate equates to 10 visits to the splash pad during the season. Any visits beyond the first 10 visits are essentially free to the City resident.</p>	Sanford Ft Mellon Park Splash Pad	daily	\$ 2.00	
	Sanford Ft Mellon Park Splash Pad	season	\$ 25.00	
	Sanford Ft Mellon Park Splash Pad	1st Friday	FREE	
	Winter Springs Splash Pads (resident)	season	FREE	100% discount
	Winter Springs Splash Pads (non-resident)	daily	\$ 3.00	
<p>Batting Cages New Fee- one token gets twelve pitches</p>				
<p>Central Park Recommending removal of half-day and full-day fees. Replace with hourly rental rates, with a two hour minimum. Resident discount works out to 28.6%. City Hall restroom fee would be changed to a minimum of 2 hours.</p>				

Fees for Programs

Comments	Comparables	Fee	
Adult Softball Recommend increase to account for increased cost of program supplies, contracted umpires. Also to get fees more in line with comparable leagues.	City of Altamonte Springs softball	\$ 400	10 games/6 game balls
	City of Sanford softball	\$ 370	10 games/\$10 per non-resident player
	City of Oviedo softball	\$ 450	
	Seminole County softball	\$ 425	
			6 game balls
Adult Kickball Increase requested to help pay for contracted umpires.	WAKA Kickball Orlando	\$69	per player fee
	Orlando Redball Kickball	\$60	per player fee
	Orlando Sport & Social Club kickball	\$550	team fee
Youth Summer Camp Small increase recommended to account for slight increases in field trip costs the past three summers. Fee adjustment would be for non-residents only.	City of Sanford	\$ 70.00	field trips extra
	City of Winter Springs	\$90/\$110	resident/non-resident w/trips
	City of Casselberry	\$95/\$120	resident/non-resident w/trips
Farmers Market Farmers Market fees are still competitive with area markets.	Winter Park Farmers Market	\$21/\$31	Full-time/Part-time
	Maitland Farmers Market	\$ 20.00	Full-time (no part-time)
	Orlando Farmers Market	\$ 30.00	
	Sweetwater Farmers Market	\$80/\$25	Monthly/Daily



MEMORANDUM

DATE: October 6, 2016

TO: Mayor and City Commission

FROM: Dianne Holloway, Finance Director

VIA: Jackie Sova, City Manager

SUBJECT: Ordinance No. 1551 - Amending Purchasing Policy - Second Reading
(Dianne Holloway, Finance Director)

Background: The City's Purchasing Policies are established in Section 31.01 of the Code of Ordinances. The Policy itself was adopted on November 20, 1997 and was last updated to increase the dollar amounts for the authority to approve purchases in December of 2004. Staff has reviewed the policy and is recommending changes be made to reflect current purchasing practices.

Changes include renaming the title "City Purchasing Policies" to "City Purchasing Policy"; adding a purpose paragraph; adding the definition of "Best Value"; revising existing definitions to reflect the language in F.S. § 287.012; increasing the dollar limits of the authority to approve purchases up to F.S. § 287.017 Category Two; adding the language for Evaluated Source; and finally adding a statement regarding the purchase and disposition of real property and disposition of surplus tangible personal property.

Recommendation: The City Commission adopt Ordinance No. 1551, amending Section 31.01, Purchasing, of the City's Code of Ordinances.

ORDINANCE NO. 1551

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING SECTION 31.01, PURCHASING, OF THE LAKE MARY CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE PURPOSE OF UPDATING THE CITY PURCHASING POLICY; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION, CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, desires to update the City's Purchasing Policy to reflect current purchasing practices; and

WHEREAS, the City Commission hereby finds this Ordinance to be in the best interests of the public health, safety, and welfare of the citizens of Lake Mary; and

WHEREAS, words with single underlined type shall constitute additions and ~~strike through~~ shall constitute deletions to the original text from the language existing prior to adoption of this Ordinance.

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ENACTED BY THE CITY OF LAKE MARY AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Recitals. The foregoing recitals are hereby fully incorporated herein by this reference as legislative findings and the intent and purpose of the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary.

Section 2. Amendment to Section 31.01 of the City Code. That Section 31.01, "City Purchasing Policies" of Chapter 31, "City Finance" of the City of Lake Mary Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to read as follows:

§ 31.01 CITY PURCHASING POLICIESPOLICY.

(A) Purpose. The City of Lake Mary recognizes fair and open competition is a basic tenant of public procurement. Open competition reduces the appearance and opportunity for favoritism and inspires public confidence. This Purchasing Policy is to ensure fair, open and equitable treatment of all vendors and to provide guidance for the proper procurement of supplies and services for each department within the City. The primary purpose of this policy is to obtain the best quality material and/or services for the City's use while obtaining maximum value for the monies spent. Price may not be the sole consideration.

~~(A)~~(B) Definitions. The following definitions shall apply:

BEST VALUE. The highest overall value based on factors that include, but are not limited to, price, quality, design, and workmanship.

COMMODITY. Any of the various supplies, material, goods, merchandise, food, equipment, information technology, and other personal property, including a mobile home, trailer, or other portable structure that has less than 5,000 square feet of floor space, purchased, leased, or otherwise contracted for by the state and its agencies. The term also includes interest on deferred-payment commodity contracts approved pursuant to F.S. 287.063 entered into by an agency for the purchase of other commodities. However, commodities purchased for resale are excluded from this definition. Printing of publications shall be considered a commodity if procured pursuant to F.S. 283.33, whether purchased for resale or not.

COMPETITIVE SEALED BIDS or COMPETITIVE SEALED PROPOSALS SOLICITATION. Refers to the receipt of two or more sealed bids or proposals submitted by responsive and qualified bidders or offerers. The process of requesting and receiving two or more sealed bids, proposals, or replies submitted by responsive vendors in accordance with the terms of a competitive process, regardless of the method of procurement.

CONTRACTOR. A person who contracts to sell commodities or contractual services to the city.

CONTRACTUAL SERVICES. The rendering by a contractor of time and effort rather than the furnishing of specific commodities excluding legal and special financial services. The term applies only to those services rendered by individuals and firms who are independent contractors, and such services may include, but are not limited to, evaluations; consultations; maintenance; accounting; security; management systems; management consulting; educational training programs; research and development studies or reports on the findings of consultants engaged thereunder; and professional, technical, and social services. The term does not include a contract for the furnishing of labor or materials for the construction, renovation, repair, modification, or demolition of a facility, building, portion of building, utility, park, parking lot, or structure or other improvement to real property entered into pursuant to F.S. Chapter 255 and rules adopted thereunder.

PURCHASING POLICY. The policy governing purchasing as adopted by the City Commission.

PURCHASING PROCEDURES AND PRACTICES. The procedures, practices, rules, regulations, or other administrative pronouncements which may be promulgated from time to time by the City Manager to implement and adhere to the purchasing policy.

~~(B)~~(C) Purchasing function and purchasing agent. The City Manager is designated as the Purchasing Agent. It is hereby established that the purchasing

function be provided by the Finance Department. In the absence of the Purchasing Agent, the Finance Director, or designee as approved by the City Manager, shall assume the responsibility and authority of the Purchasing Agent.

~~(C)~~(D) Department authority. The department head is hereby granted authority to purchase or contract for all commodities required by the city or other departments as approved by the City Manager under cooperative purchasing agreements. The department head shall insure that all purchasing policies, procedures and practices are followed.

~~(D)~~(E) Minimum standards.

(1) The following minimum standards are hereby established:

<i>Value of Purchase</i>	<i>Pricing Mechanism</i>	<i>Authority to Approve</i>
Under \$499.99	One verbal quote	Department head of designee as approved by City Manager
\$500– \$2,499.99	Three verbal quotes	Finance Director
\$2,500.— Category Two, F.S. § 287.017, as amended from time to time	Three written quotes	City Manager
Category Two, F.S. § 287.017, as amended from time to time, and over	Competitive sealed bid or request for proposal	City Commission

a. Purchases up to \$1,000.00. Requires the Department to obtain one (1) verbal quote and have true knowledge of the market pricing generally available. The Department head or designee has the authority to approve.

b. Purchases from \$1,000.01 up to \$5,000.00. Requires the Department to obtain a minimum of three (3) verbal quotes. The Finance Director has the authority to approve.

c. Purchases from \$5,000.01 up to the Category Two threshold amount established pursuant to F.S. § 287.017, as amended from time to time. Requires a minimum of three (3) written quotes from a minimum of three (3) competitive sources. The City Manager or designee has the authority to approve.

d. Purchases in excess of the Category Two threshold amount established pursuant to F.S. § 287.017, as amended from time to time and over must be competitively solicited and approved by the City Commission.

(2) The above-stated minimum standards shall be deemed satisfied and no further solicitation of bids or quotes is necessary if procurement is made pursuant to purchase contracts of the city, any other Florida municipality, a Florida county, the State of Florida, the United States General Services Administrations, or cooperative purchasing made up of any combination of the above, when such contracts are the result of a competitive bidding process.

~~(E)~~(F) Exceptions to minimum standards. When it is determined to be in the best interest of the city, the minimum standards contained in division ~~(DE)~~, above, may be waived on a case-by-case basis. Authority to waive the minimum standards is as follows:

(1) The City Manager may waive the minimum standards for any commodity or contracted service which does not exceed the Category Two threshold amount established pursuant to; F.S. § 287.017, as amended from time to time.

(2) The City Commission may waive the minimum standards for any commodity or contracted service.

~~(F)~~(G) Emergency purchase. Emergency procurement may be made upon the determination by the City Commission that the minimum standards contained in division ~~(DE)~~, above, must be suspended in order to protect the city's interests. The City Manager may also make emergency procurement on his or her own authority when, in his or her judgment, the city's interests would be adversely affected by the delay required to obtain City Commission approval. The City Manager shall report such emergency purchases to the City Commission at the next City Commission meeting.

~~(G)~~(H) Sole source purchase. "Sole source" procurements may be made upon approval of the City ~~Commission~~ Manager without complying with the minimum standards contained in division ~~(DE)~~, above, when only one vendor is able to provide products or services of adequate quality or in adequate quantity to meet the city's requirements, or where compatibility with existing systems requires procurement from a single source.

(I) Evaluated Source. Products or services may be purchased from a vendor without obtaining competitive prices when it has been determined that it is in the

best interest of the City to use that vendor. Documentation must be attached clearly defining why it is in the best interest of the City not to obtain quotes with each purchase and/or why this vendor is to be used when other vendors may supply their products at a lesser price. Proven quality differences and proximity of supplier are some examples of the reasons why a vendor may be declared an "Evaluated Source". The City Manager must give approval for the "Evaluated Source" designation. The "Evaluated Source" designation will expire one year after approval and may be renewed upon submission of a new request with documentation.

~~(H)~~(J) Award criteria.

(1) The quoted purchase price shall not be the sole criteria used in determining the award of a bid or proposal. Although in many cases a bid or service will be awarded to the bidder submitting the lowest numerical bid, the department head or City Manager is not by this section bound to award the purchase or services to the lowest proposal or to recommend the lowest numerical bidder, and the City Commission is not obligated to award the bid to the lowest numerical bidder. As a general standard, bids will be awarded to the bidder offering the product or service specified by the city at the lowest cost to the city, all other considerations being equal; and

(2) The term "cost", as used in this context, is not limited to initial purchase prices, but includes all costs required to procure a product and bring it to the condition and location necessary for its intended use, or to procure the scope and nature of services required to achieve the intended result. Where appropriate and feasible, "cost" may also include the present value of expected future maintenance, training, storage, transport and other costs that may reasonably be associated with the procurement and use of a product or service. In addition to cost, the City Manager may award or recommend bids based on an evaluation of the quality of the product or service proposed, the vendor's experience and dependability in providing similar products or services to the city and to other customers, and other factors having a bearing on the benefits the city can expect to receive from the product or service. Such evaluations shall be structured so as to provide reasonable assurance that a fair and equitable comparison of competing bids is made. However, it is recognized that in many cases it is impossible to reduce all factors to concrete or numeric measures, and the professional judgment of the City Manager and city staff will often be an important component of a bid evaluation. The disposition of bids is at the sole discretion of the City Manager, who may make bid awards when within his or her legal authority to do so, present a bid to the City Commission for approval, reject all bids, cancel a bid solicitation before or after the deadline for receipt of bids, or take other action that is consistent with law and in the best interest of the city.

~~(H)~~(K) Procedures and practices. The City Manager is hereby directed to establish a system, or amend the existing system, of uniform procurement procedures and practices to implement this policy. Additions, deletions or amendments to these procedures and practices shall be at the sole discretion of the City Manager.

~~(J)~~(L) The monetary limits of purchasing authority specified herein are intended to be expressed in dollars of constant purchasing power, and may be increased or decreased ~~annually~~ by resolution of the City Commission ~~to reflect changes in the purchasing power of the dollar.~~

(M) Acquisition and disposal of real property will comply with F.S. § 166.045 and Article XII, Section 12.01 of the City's Charter. Procedures for the disposition of surplus tangible personal property shall be adopted by resolution.

Section 3. **Codification.** It is the intention of the City Commission that the provisions of this Ordinance shall become and be made part of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lake Mary, Florida and the word "ordinance" may be changed to "section", "article", or other appropriate word or phrase and the sections of this Ordinance may be renumbered or re-lettered to accomplish such intention.

Section 4. **Conflicts.** All ordinances or resolutions or parts of ordinances or resolutions in conflict herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of any conflict.

Section 5. **Severability.** If any section, sentence, phrase, word or portion of this Ordinance is determined to be invalid, unlawful or unconstitutional, said determination shall not be held to invalidate or impair the validity, force or effect of any other section, sentence, phrase, word, or portion of this Ordinance not otherwise determined to be invalid, unlawful, or unconstitutional.

Section 6. **Effective Date.** This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this _____ day of _____, 2016.

FIRST READING:

SECOND READING:

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

MAYOR, DAVID J. MEALOR

ATTEST:

CITY CLERK, CAROL A. FOSTER

For the use and reliance of the City
of Lake Mary only. Approved as to
form and legal sufficiency.

CATHERINE REISCHMANN, CITY ATTORNEY

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MEMORANDUM

DATE: October 6, 2016

TO: Mayor and City Commission

FROM: Wendy Niles, Fire Marshal

THRU: Frank Cornier, Fire Chief

VIA: Jackie Sova, City Manager

SUBJECT: Resolution No. 986 - Rename Lake View Avenue to East and West Lakeview Avenue (Public Hearing) (Jackie Sova, City Manager)

The Seminole County Addressing Office is charged with overseeing and assigning addresses within the City limits via an interlocal agreement. Part of their responsibility is to review reports and systems for inconsistencies and to ensure addressing meets the requirements of the local ordinance(s). After a recent inquiry and review, it was found that Lakeview Avenue, as commonly used, was inconsistent with the original plat and several addresses per the Seminole County Property Appraiser (SCPA). The original plat shows Lake View as two words.

The review of databases, maps and mailing addresses indicates that a majority are already using Lakeview as one word, however, one street sign and two addresses per the SCPA list Lake View as two words.

After reviewing the issue and possible resolutions, the recommendation is to change the street name from Lake View Avenue to East and West Lakeview Avenue. This will mitigate the inconsistencies with the least impact to the residents, maps and databases. The recommendation will, however, result in a name change to the plat, a correction to two addresses with the SCPA and one street sign.

Staff has prepared the attached resolution to officially change the name and the County has notified residents along this roadway that you will officially take action on the change.

RECOMMENDATION:

Request Commission adopt Resolution No. 986 renaming Lake View Avenue to East and West Lakeview Avenue.

RESOLUTION NO. 986

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, RENAMING LAKE VIEW AVENUE TO EAST AND WEST LAKEVIEW AVENUE; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, Lake View Avenue is located off of N. Country Club Road and is completely within the City limits of Lake Mary; and

WHEREAS, Seminole County's Addressing Office has requested that the City correct an inconsistency to help eliminate confusion with the adopted plat street name versus the common use, resulting in a street name change from Lake View Avenue to East and West Lakeview Avenue; and

WHEREAS, the adoption of this Resolution will not result in any address changes for the affected property owners living on Lake View Avenue.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that:

Lake View Avenue in the City of Lake Mary is hereby renamed to East and West Lakeview Avenue.

EFFECTIVE DATE. This Resolution shall become effective immediately upon passage and adoption.

Passed and duly adopted at a regular meeting of the Lake Mary City Commission on the 6th day of October, 2016.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA

MAYOR, DAVID J. MEALOR

ATTEST:

CITY CLERK, CAROL A. FOSTER



MEMORANDUM

DATE: October 6, 2016

TO: Mayor and City Commission

FROM: Stephen J. Noto, AICP
City Planner

THRU: John Omana, Community Development Director

VIA: Jackie Sova, City Manager

SUBJECT: Conditional Use for a private and retail recreational facility, Planet Obstacle, located at 1150 Emma Oaks Trail; Andrei Roublev, applicant (Public Hearing) (Steve Noto, City Planner) (quasi-judicial)

APPLICANT: Mr. Andrei Roublev

REFERENCES: City Code of Ordinances and Comprehensive Plan.

REQUEST: The applicant requests conditional use approval for a private and retail recreational facility on the subject property. A description of the business, Planet Obstacle, is provided below.



DISCUSSION:

Background: The site plan for the 16.98 acre subject property was approved in 1999 as a 120,000 sq. ft. office and warehouse facility with 190 parking spaces. The current zoning of the property is M-1A, Office and Light Industrial, which allows for a mixture of office and manufacturing uses. In addition, uses within the PO zoning district are also permitted. A private and retail recreational facility is a conditional use within the M-1A zoning district.

Zoning

NW M-1A	N M-1A	NE M-1A
W M-1A	SITE M-1A	E M-2A
SW R-1B	S R-1B	SE R-1B /PUD

Future Land Use

NW IND	N IND	NE IND
W IND	SITE IND	E IND
SW LMDR	S LMDR	SE LMDR

Description: The applicant is proposing to open a private and retail recreation facility, known as Planet Obstacle, on the subject property. The applicant, Mr. Andrei Roublev, and his business partners, Mr. Yuri Maiorov, and Ms. Natalia Bashkatova, have all been lead performing members of Cirque de Soleil. As a result, all three have performed thousands of shows at Walt Disney World in the show, “La Nouba”. In addition, Mr. Roublev and Mr. Maiorov were members of the national Russian gymnast team and the Moscow Circus. Ms. Bashkatova is a former Prima Ballerina of the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow, and the New York City Ballet. She was also a performer in the Cirque de Soleil show “Mystere” in Las Vegas. The applicant and his partners are looking to build upon their world class experience by opening Planet Obstacle.

Planet Obstacle is proposed as a private retail and recreational facility. It would operate in the westernmost bay, a 44,800 sq. ft. space, which is Unit 100. As shown on the conceptual floorplan attached to this staff report, Planet Obstacle would be made up of activity zones centered on gymnastics and Ninja Warrior type activities. There would be activities made up of large trampolines, an aerial rope course, bungee space, a gymnastics floor, rock climbing, and other interactive activities.

The proposed hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 3:00pm to 9:00pm (note that prior to 5pm, the facility would be operating as an office), Saturday from 10:00am to 11:00pm, and Sunday from 10:00am to 8:00pm. During school breaks, there will be 15-week camp offerings. There will be 14 staff members. The applicant is projecting 123 guests per day.

FINDINGS OF FACT: § 154.72 of the Code states that before any conditional use permit shall be approved, the Planning and Zoning Board shall make a written finding that the granting of the permit will not adversely affect the public interest, and that satisfactory provisions have been made concerning the following matters, where applicable:

PROVISION No. 1:	
Compliance with all applicable elements of the comprehensive plan.	
FINDINGS OF FACT No. 1:	
Provision met?	The proposed private and retail recreational facility is allowed as a conditional use in the M-1A zoning district. The City's Comprehensive Plan shows that the M-1A is compatible with the IND (Industrial) land use designation. In light of this, the proposed private and retail recreational facility is compatible with the Comprehensive Plan. While the property is located within the High-Tech Corridor, the Comprehensive Plan allows the City Commission to approve other uses that they find appropriate within the Corridor.
1. YES	

PROVISION No. 2:

Acceptable ingress and egress, with particular reference to automotive and pedestrian safety and convenience, traffic flow and control, and access in case of fire or catastrophe.

FINDINGS OF FACT No. 2:

Provision met?	Based on the proposed site plan, the proposed private and retail recreational facility has acceptable ingress and egress, adequate pedestrian access, convenient traffic flow and is accessible in case of fire and catastrophe. There are three full access points to the site from Emma Oaks Trail. Users of the site can loop around the property in the event additional parking is needed as there are parallel spaces in the back of the property.
1. YES	<p>Those looking to travel to the site have two options from Lake Emma Rd. The first option would be to utilize the intersection of Sand Pond Rd. and Lake Emma Rd. That intersection is signalized and would allow for easier north-bound traffic movements. As such, staff has encouraged the applicant to make their customers aware of that in order to avoid issues at the second option, which is the intersection of Lake Emma Rd. and Emma Oaks Trail. While that intersection allows for full movement, it is not signalized.</p> <p>The original development provided 190 parking spaces based on a split of warehouse and office uses. After construction, an additional 40 parallel parking spaces were added to the rear of the site, increasing the total number of spaces on site to 230. The proposed use is a hybrid of general business and commercial recreation. It will operate as an office from 3:00pm to 5:00pm, afterwards it's a form of commercial recreation. While there is ample parking for all employees, the commercial recreation use requires one space for every three persons the facility is designed for. At this time, the facility has not been fully designed by an engineer, therefore, there is no occupant load established. Preliminary discussions at the staff level have it estimated at 250-350, which would require a maximum of 116 parking spaces. All that said, using the more restrictive 4 spaces per 1,000, as required under general business, and considering the hours of operation, there is ample parking on site for the proposed use and all other existing uses.</p>

PROVISION No. 3:

Acceptable economic, noise, glare, or odor effects of the conditional use on adjoining properties and properties generally in the district.

FINDINGS OF FACT No. 3:

Provision met?	The use of the space as a private and retail recreational facility will not present any economic, noise, glare or odor effects to adjoining properties or other properties.
YES	

PROVISION No. 4:

Acceptable location, availability, and compatibility of utilities.

FINDINGS OF FACT No. 4:

Provision met?	There is acceptable location, availability, and compatibility of utilities to the site, as shown on the original site plan.
YES	

PROVISION No. 5:

Acceptable screening and buffering.

FINDINGS OF FACT No. 5:

Provision met?	The proposed private and retail recreational facility meets all applicable screening and buffering requirements. The original site plan was approved with five landscape buffer variances, however, those variances would not prevent this use from being compatible.
YES	

PROVISION No. 6:

General compatibility with adjacent properties and other properties in the district.

FINDINGS OF FACT No. 6:

Provision met?	The site and surrounding properties north of Emma Oaks Trail are part of the M-1A zoning and IND future land use designations. In addition, this use is more compatible with the residential districts to the south as opposed to more intense industrial uses. Therefore, there is compatibility with adjacent and other properties in the district.
YES	

FINDINGS OF FACT No. 7:

Staff finds that the request to operate a private and retail recreational facility in the M-1A, Office and Light Industrial, zoning district, located at 1150 Emma Oaks Trail, does not adversely affect the public interest, is a reasonable request based on the aforementioned findings of fact and recommends approval.

SIMILAR CONDITIONAL USE REQUESTS:

2016-CU-03: On February 18, 2016, the City Commission unanimously approved, 5-0, a private and retail recreational facility (Focus Performing Arts Studio) in the M-1A, Office and Light Industrial, zoning district, located at Lot 8 in Williston Park.

2015-CU-02: On January 7, 2016, the City Commission unanimously approved, 5-0, a private and retail recreational facility (D1 Sports Training) in the M-1A, Office and Light Industrial, zoning district, located at 30 Skyline Dr.

2012-CU-05: On July 19, 2012, the City Commission unanimously approved, 5-0, a private and retail recreational facility (D1 Sports Training) in the M-1A, Office and Light Industrial, zoning district, located at 940 Williston Park Point.

2011-CU-05: On October 20, 2011, the City Commission unanimously approved, 4-0, a private and retail recreational facility (South Pac Training Facility) in the M-1A, Office and Light Industrial, zoning district, located at 103 Commerce Street, Suites 130 & 140.

PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD: At their regular September 13, 2016 meeting, the Planning and Zoning Board voted unanimously, 5-0, to recommend approval of the proposed Conditional Use, per the stated findings of fact.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

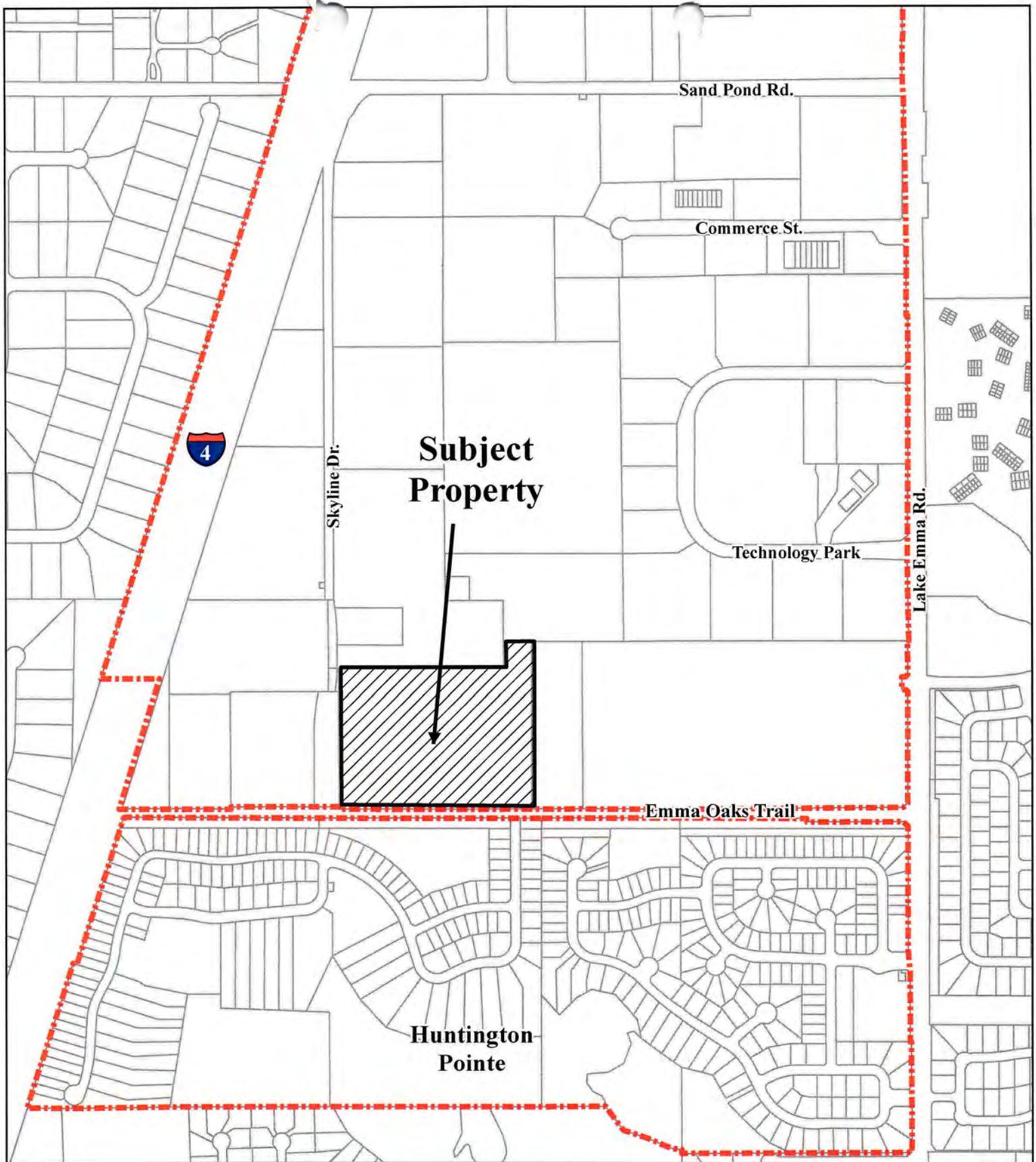
§ 154.72(B) In approving any conditional use, the Planning and Zoning Board may also require appropriate conditions and safeguards as part of the terms under which the conditional use permit is granted. Violations of those conditions and safeguards shall be deemed a violation of this section.

§ 154.73(A) Any conditional use approved as required by this subchapter shall expire one year after the conditional use permit was granted unless a building permit based upon and incorporating the conditional use is obtained within the aforesaid 12-month period.

§ 154.73(B) An extension of one additional year may be granted on request of the applicant where conditions have not changed during the first year. The request for the conditional use approval extension must be filed with the city at least 30 days prior to the expiration of the aforesaid 12-month period.

ATTACHMENTS

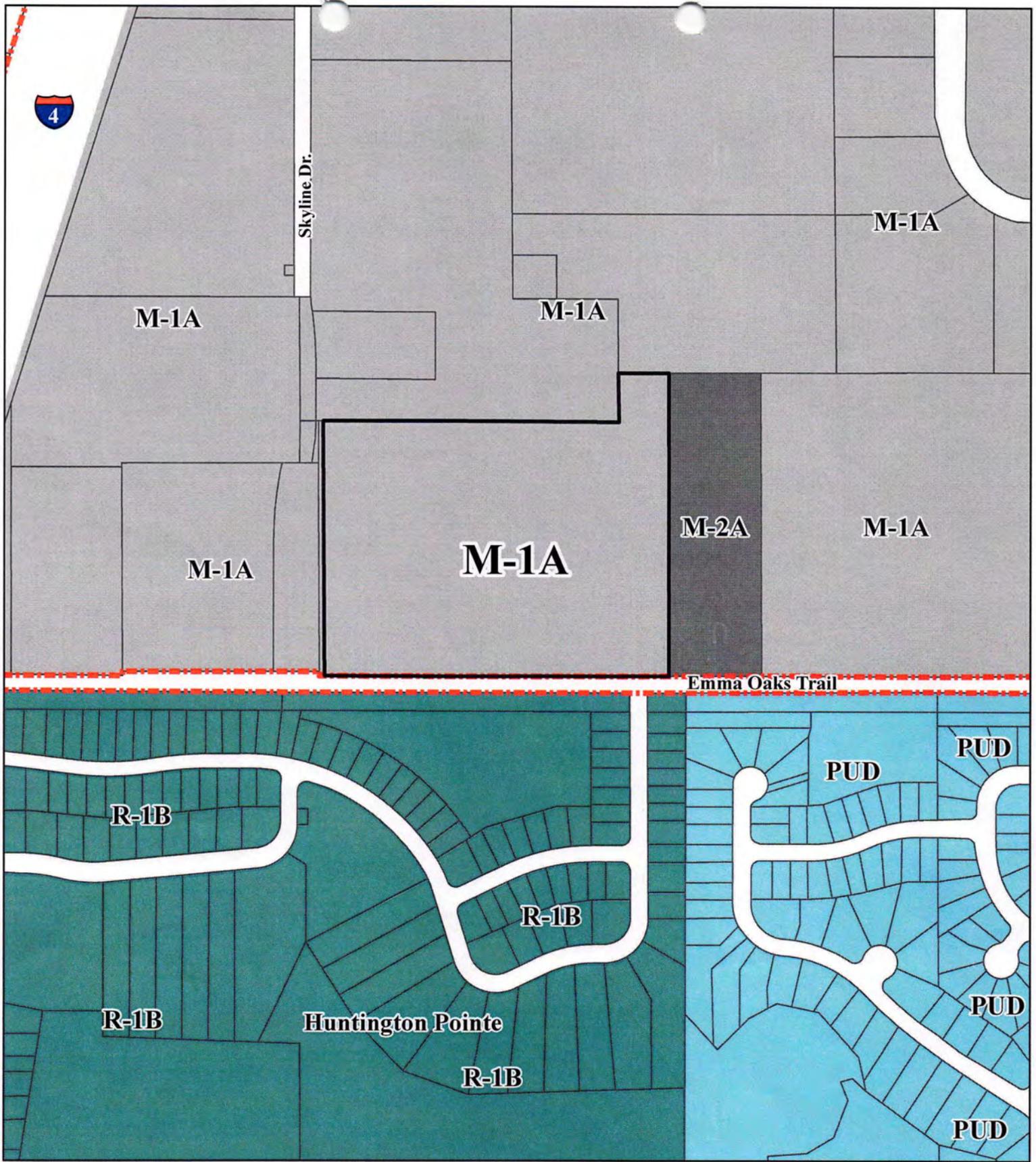
- Location map
- Zoning Map
- Future Land Use Map
- Aerial of Property
- General outline of business
- Applicant reference letters (for informational purposes only)
- Conceptual floorplan
- September 13, 2016 Planning & Zoning Board Minutes



Location Map

Lake Mary Business Center
1150 Emma Oaks Trail

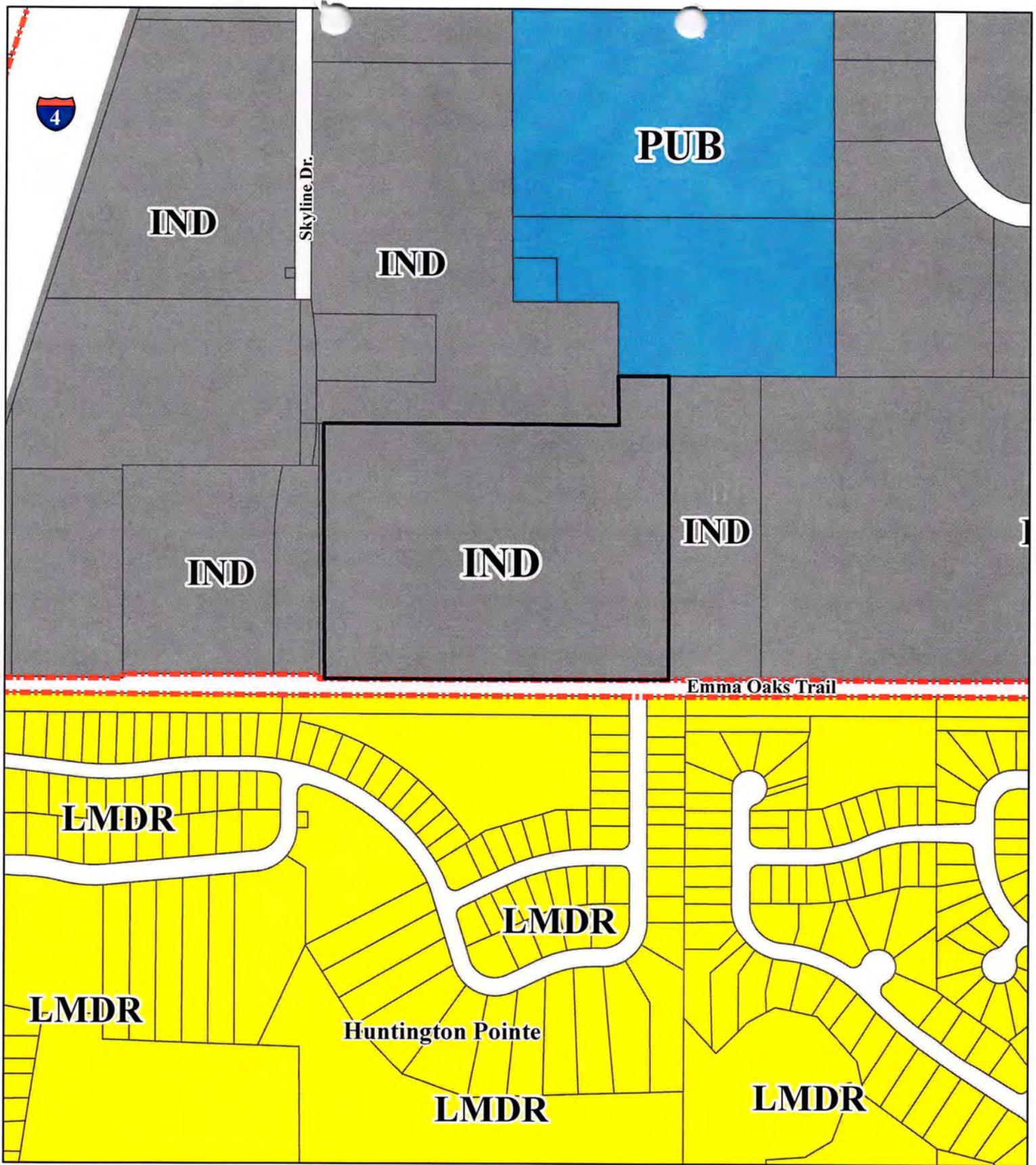




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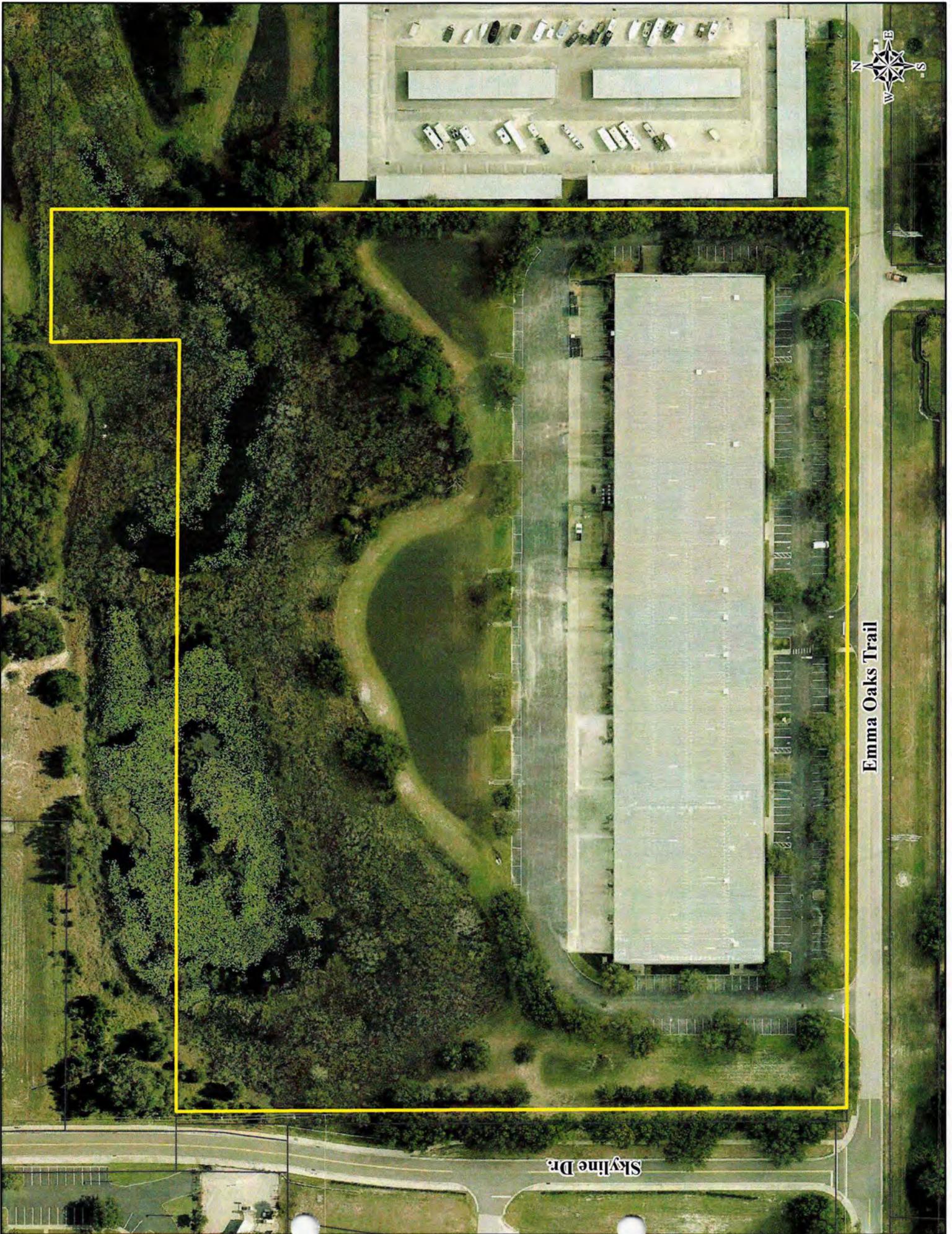
Lake Mary Business Center
1150 Emma Oaks Trail





Future Land Use Map
 Lake Mary Business Center
 1150 Emma Oaks Trail





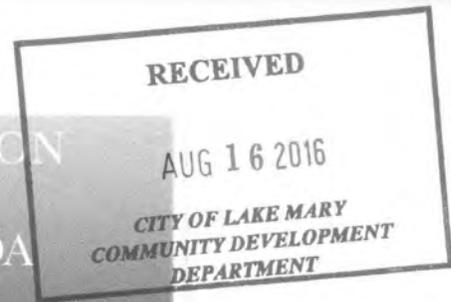
Emma Oaks Trail

Skyline Dr.

Planet Obstacle

Family Entertainment Center

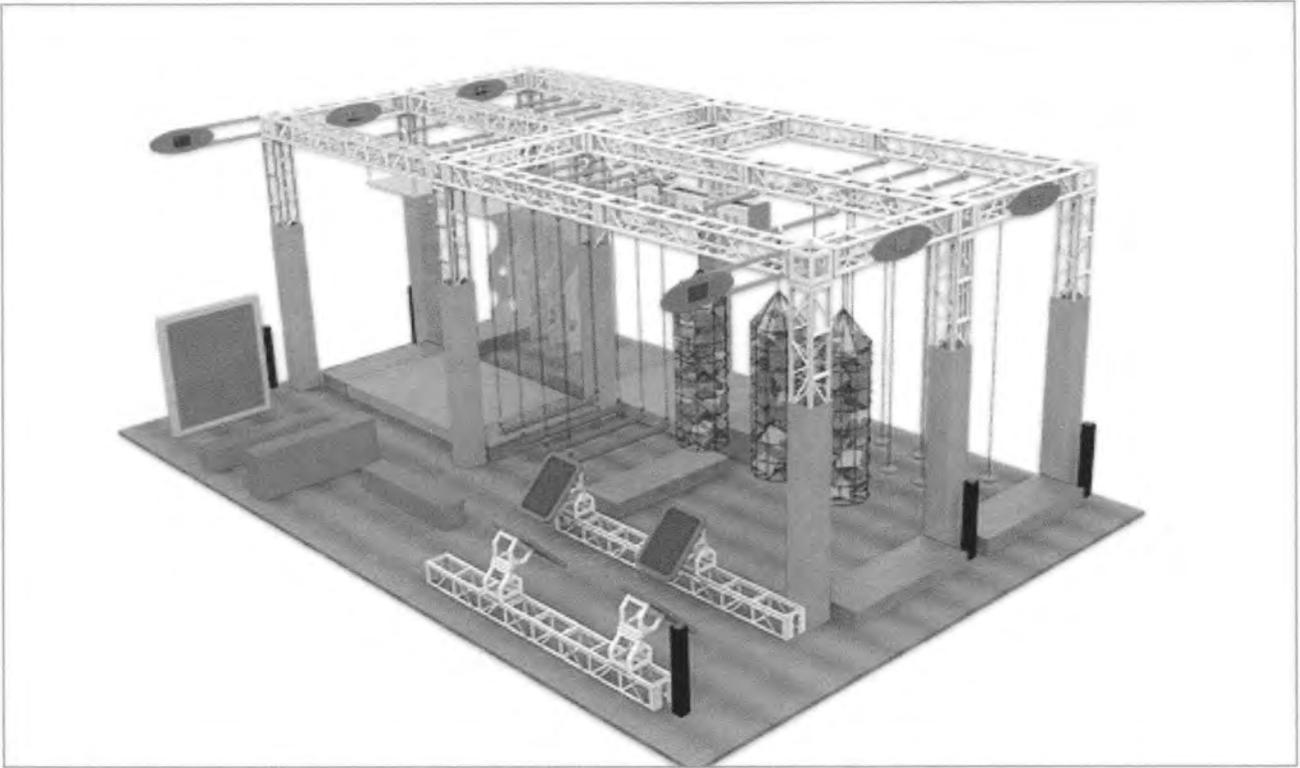
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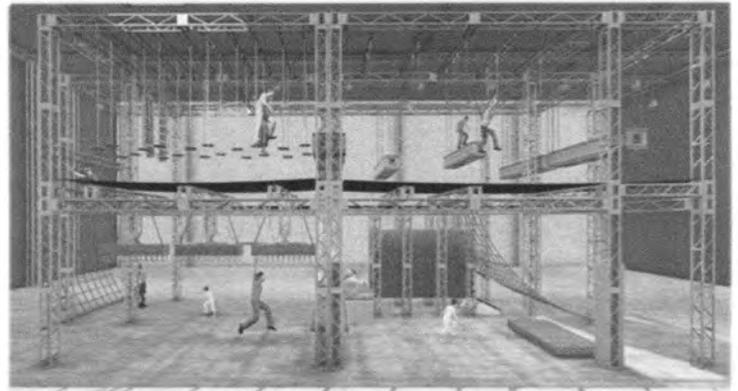
Planet Obstacle is a unique entertainment center for the whole family and all ages will be open in 2016 in Orlando area.

Our 50,000 sq feet facility will offer largest number of activities under one roof: American Ninja Warrior obstacle for kids and adults, Trampoline park, Inflatable park, Parkour park, Wall-Climbing, Aerial Rope Course, Zip-lines, AeroBall, Cargo-net Playground, Tumbling Track, Bungee Trampolines, V-Drop and more.

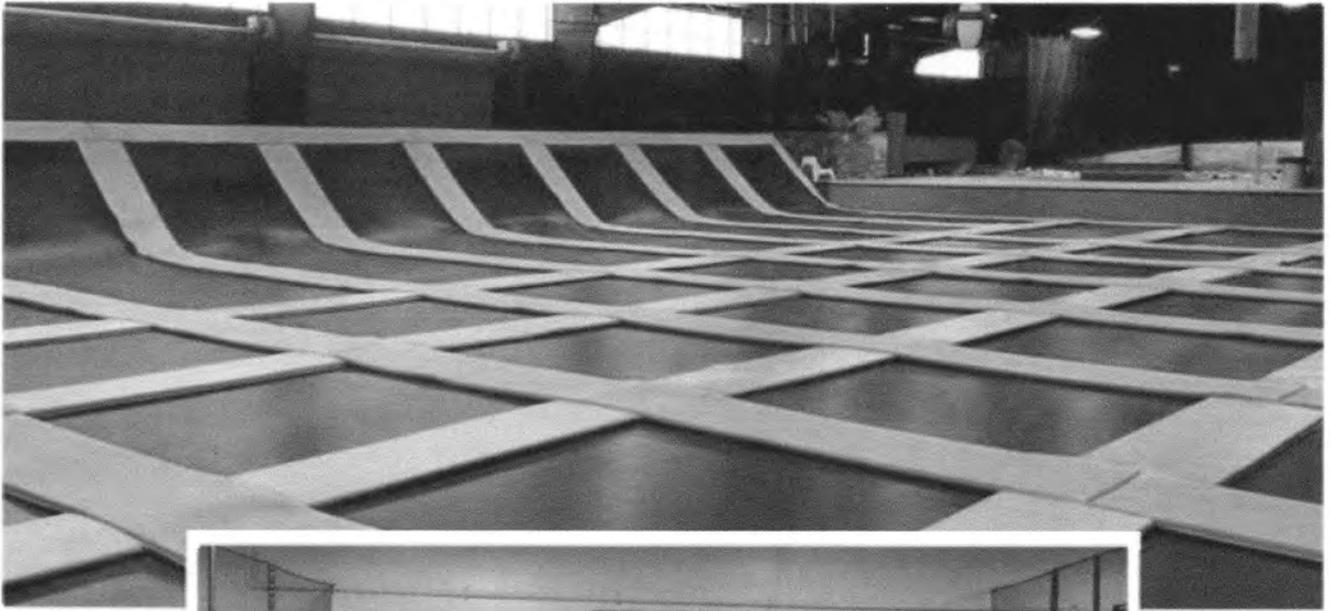
Ninja Warrior Obstacle Park



Our Ninja Obstacle Courses are fun and challenging to all ages and levels of experience.



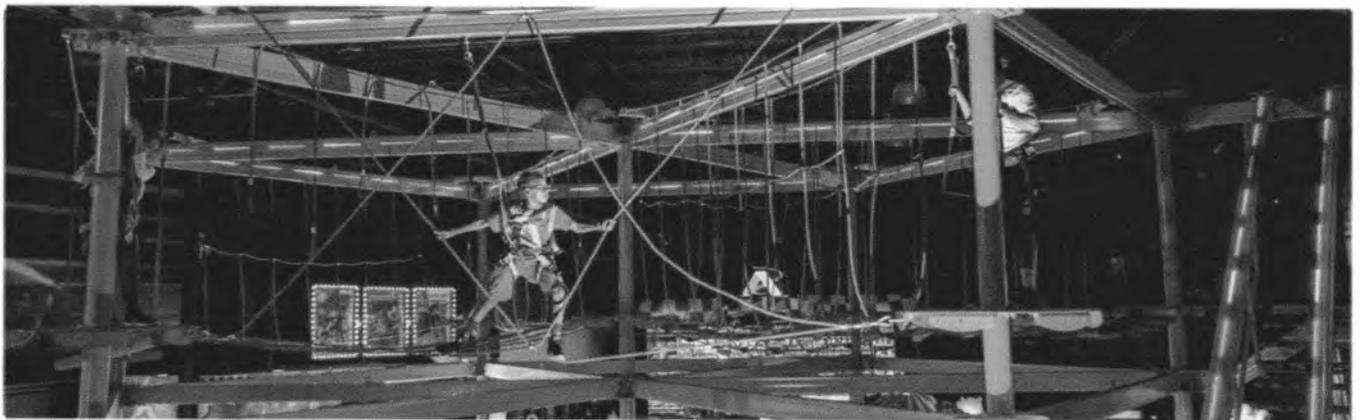
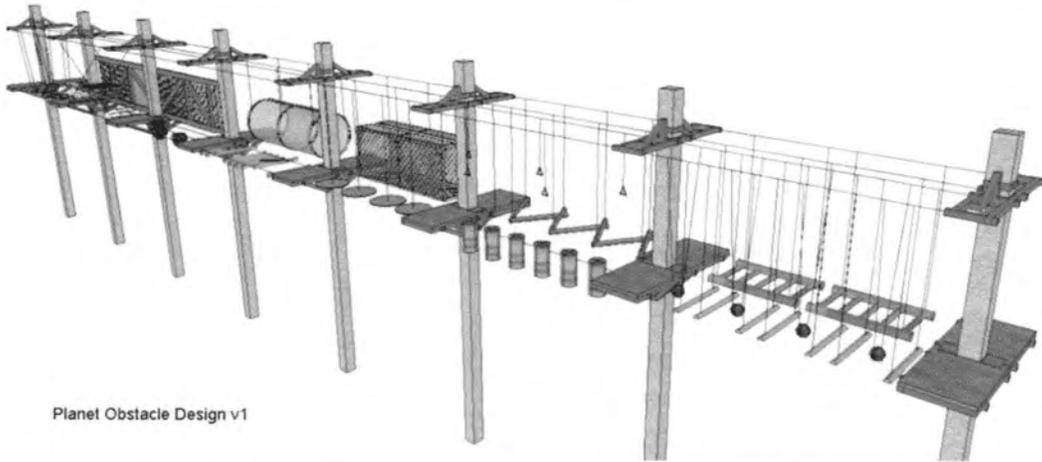
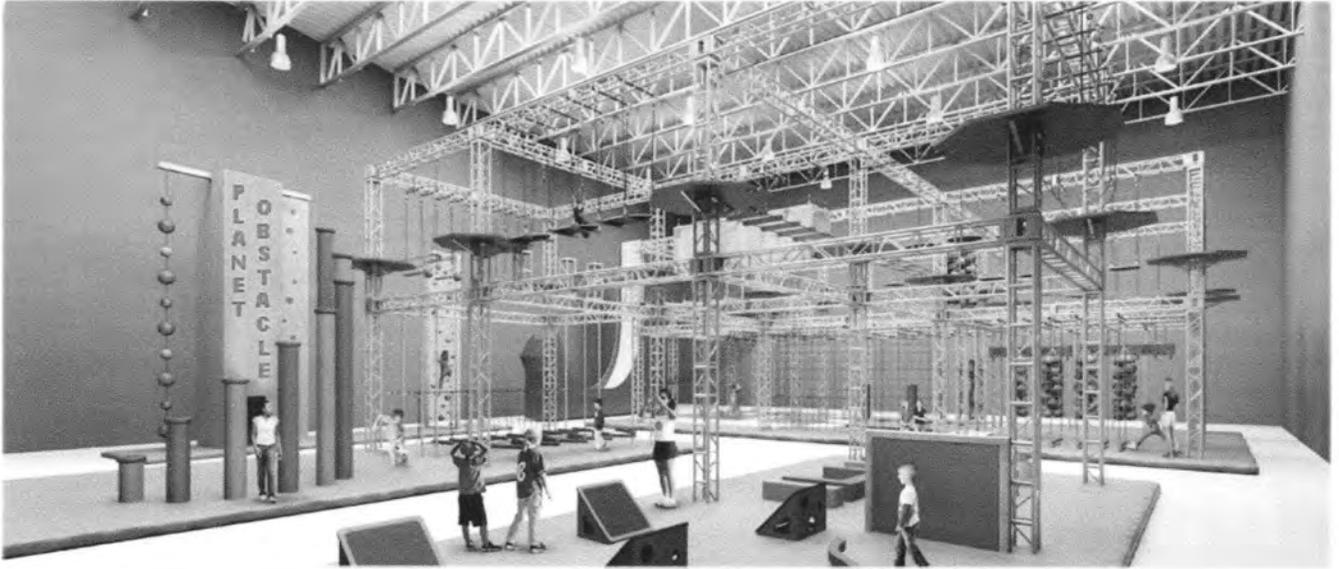
Trampoline Park



Endless fun of jumping, flipping, dunking, playing dodge ball and more...



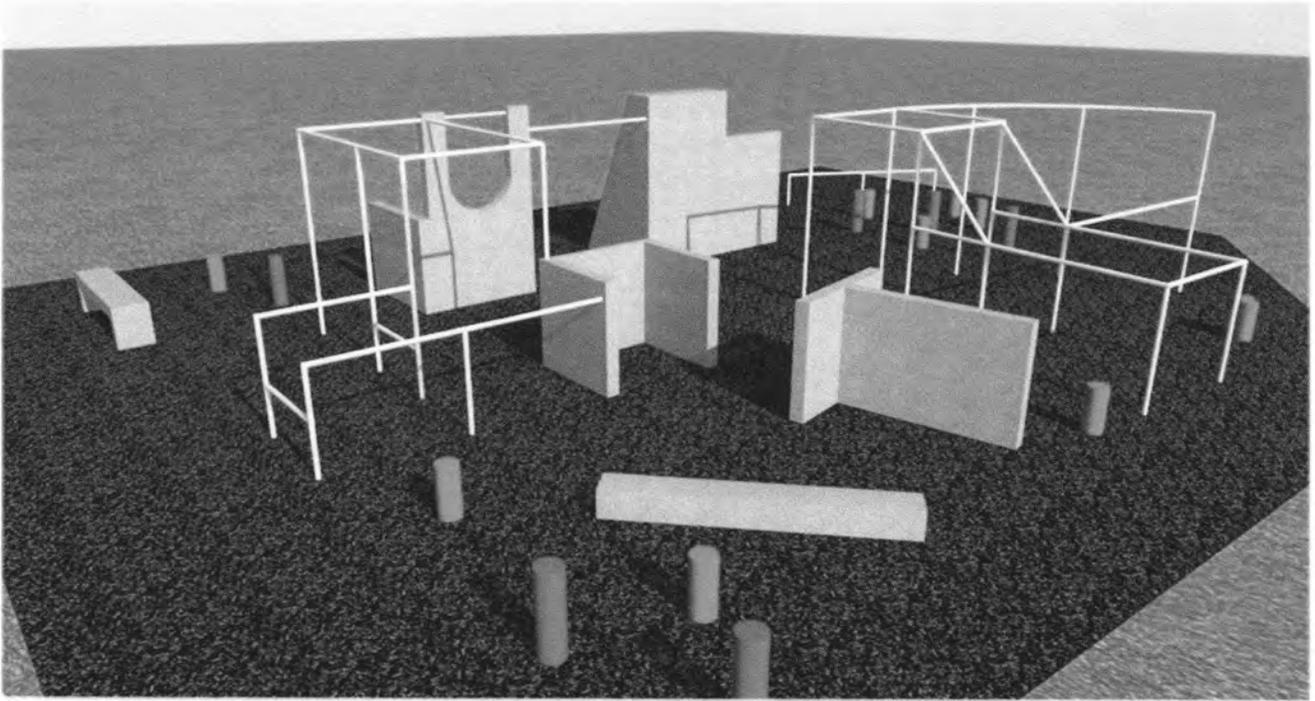
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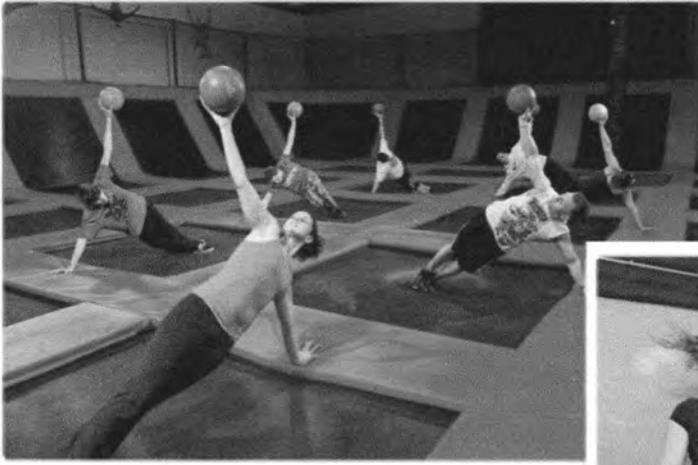
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Alternative Fitness



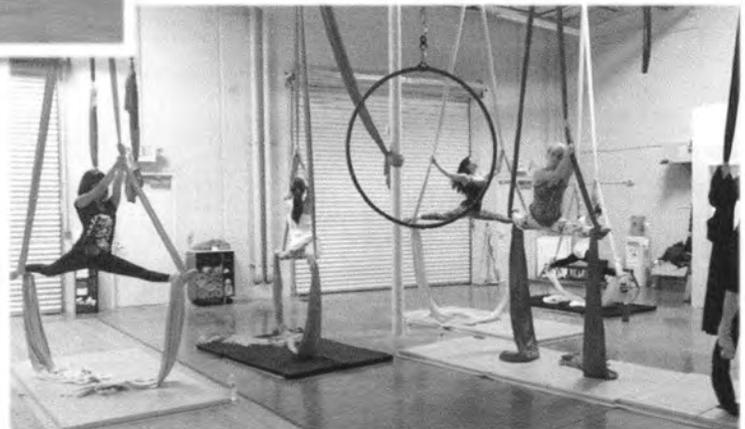
Mini-Tramps

Trampoline Fitness

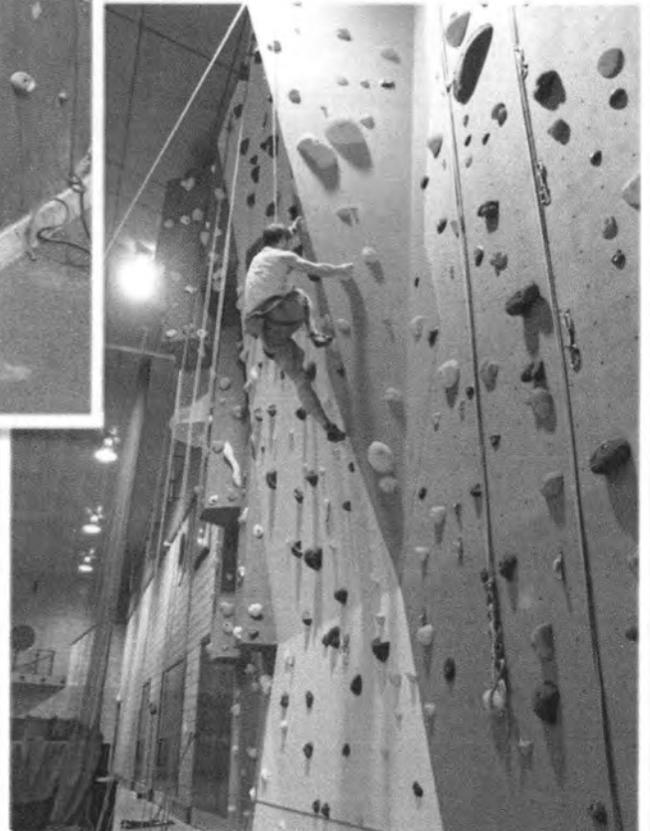
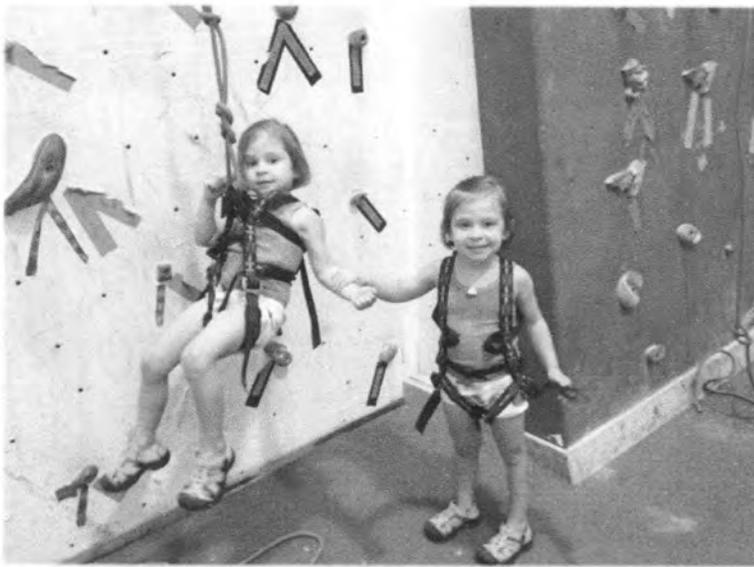
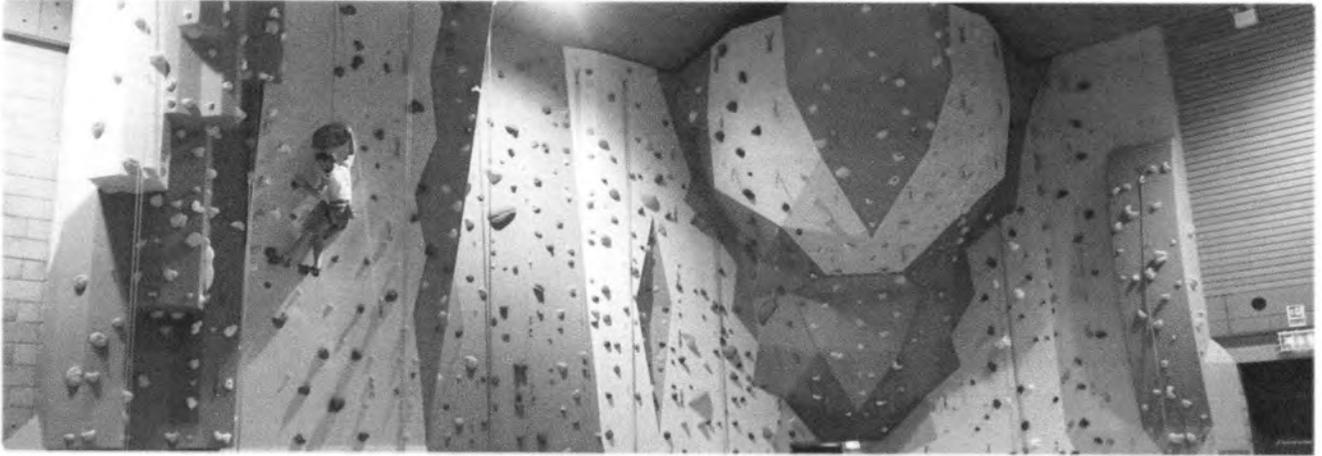


Aerial Classes

Aerial Yoga



Wall-Climbing



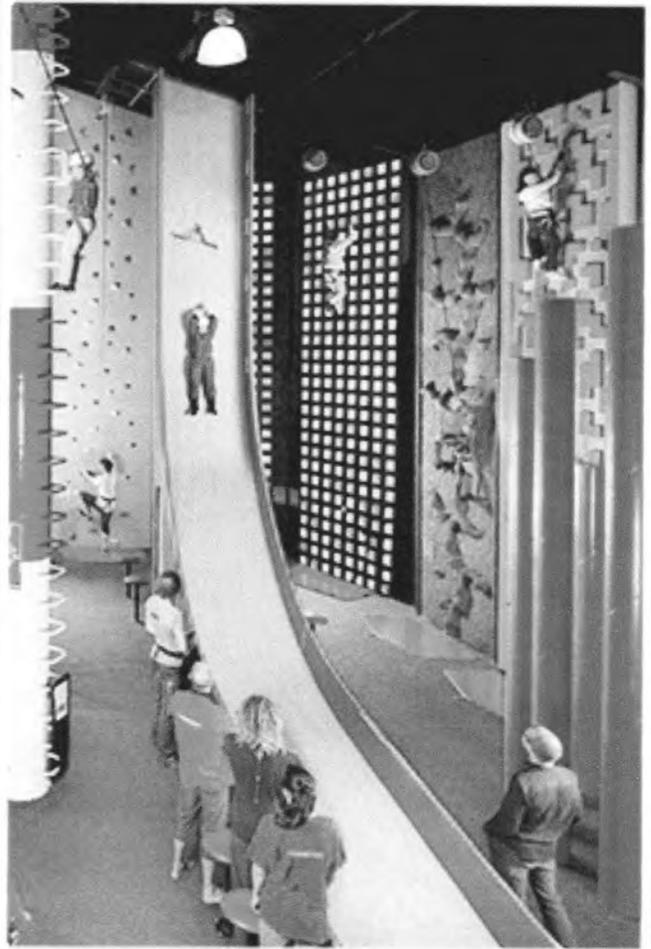
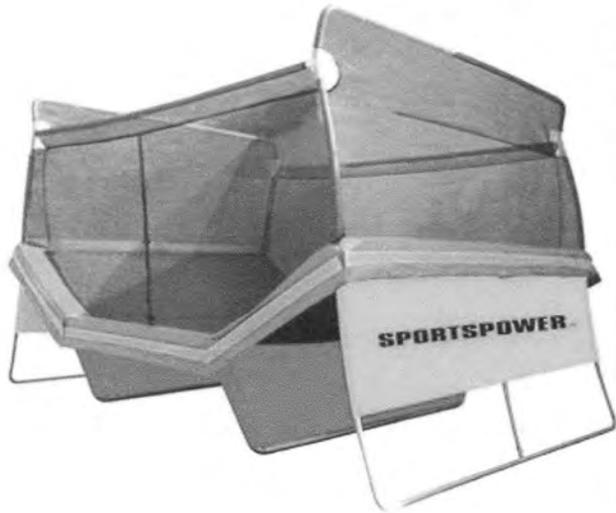
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AeroBall

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15th October 2015

To whom it concerns.

After a distinguished career with the “Moscow Circus” Yuri Maiorov joined Cirque du Soleil in 1995.

For almost 20 years Yuri worked on 4 different Cirque du Soleil productions, of which he is best known for creating and performing the role of the “Flying Man” in the “Aerial Ballet on Silk”, at Cirque’s “La Nouba” at Walt Disney World.

Yuri performed this role in over 7000 live performances before taking the position as creator/coach, which he does to this day.

Yuri’s professionalism and dedication are unquestionable as he played an important role in the overall success of the show La Nouba and Cirque du Soleil in general.

Regards

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Neil Boyd". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Neil Boyd
Company Manager
Cirque Du Soleil – *La Nouba*

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Andrei Roublev

Is the owner and the president of New Image Line Inc., an Orlando based Entertainment Production Company started in 2007. The company is doing business as NIL Entertainment and operating nationwide and worldwide, as well as successfully operates locally under the mane of Orlando Circus School and Orlando Flying Trapeze. The company now is providing a world-class entertainment for spectators around the world, professional coaching in all circus disciplines and stunts, and attracts locals and tourists from all over the world as a place with unique experience for all ages that only found in Orlando and Central Florida area.

His busy life began with being a professional gymnast of the national team of Russia, followed by as Flying Trapeze performer at Moscow State Circus company and coming to USA in 1998 to work on Cirque du Soleil's biggest project "La Nouba" as one of main character, principal flying trapeze performer and leader of his show team.

His home is still in Orlando FL shared with his beautiful family of two children and wife!

Included are supporting links:

www.NILentertainment.com

www.OrlandoCircusSchool.com

www.facebook.com/OrlandoCircusSchool

www.facebook.com/OrlandoFlyingTrapeze

You may also contact Mr. Andrei Roublev directly via his email
Andrei@NILentertainment.com or phone +1-407-454-2648

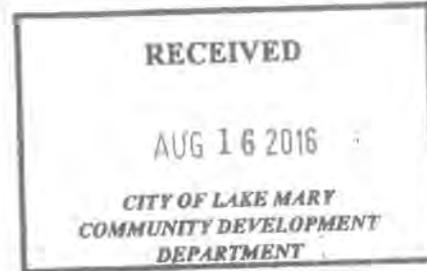
Please use attached list of few contacts for references in regards of Mr. Andrei Roublev.

Patryk Tracz, VP, Life In Color An SFX Entertainment Company 561-926-1794

Alexandra Silva, P, New Century Dance Company 786-223-8142

Jaime Vasquez, CFO, Hardrive Productions 407-929-0067

Michelle Facey, MGRM, Eye on Events, 954-275-9016



17th October 2015

To whom it concerns.

After an outstanding career as a principle dancer with both the Bolshoi Ballet and the New York City Ballet, Natalia Bashkatova joined Cirque du Soleil in 1997.

Natalia's first role with Cirque was as Lead Dancer with the Las Vegas based show "Mystere".

In 1998 and with her success at "Mystere", Natalia was invited to move to Orlando to be part of and help create the lead dance role for a new show opening at Walt Disney World, Cirque Du Soleil's "La Nouba".

For the last 17 years and for almost 8000 performances Natalia has danced the lead role at "La Nouba".

She is without doubt part of the sole of "La Nouba" and has been a big part in making it one of the most successful shows in history.

Regards

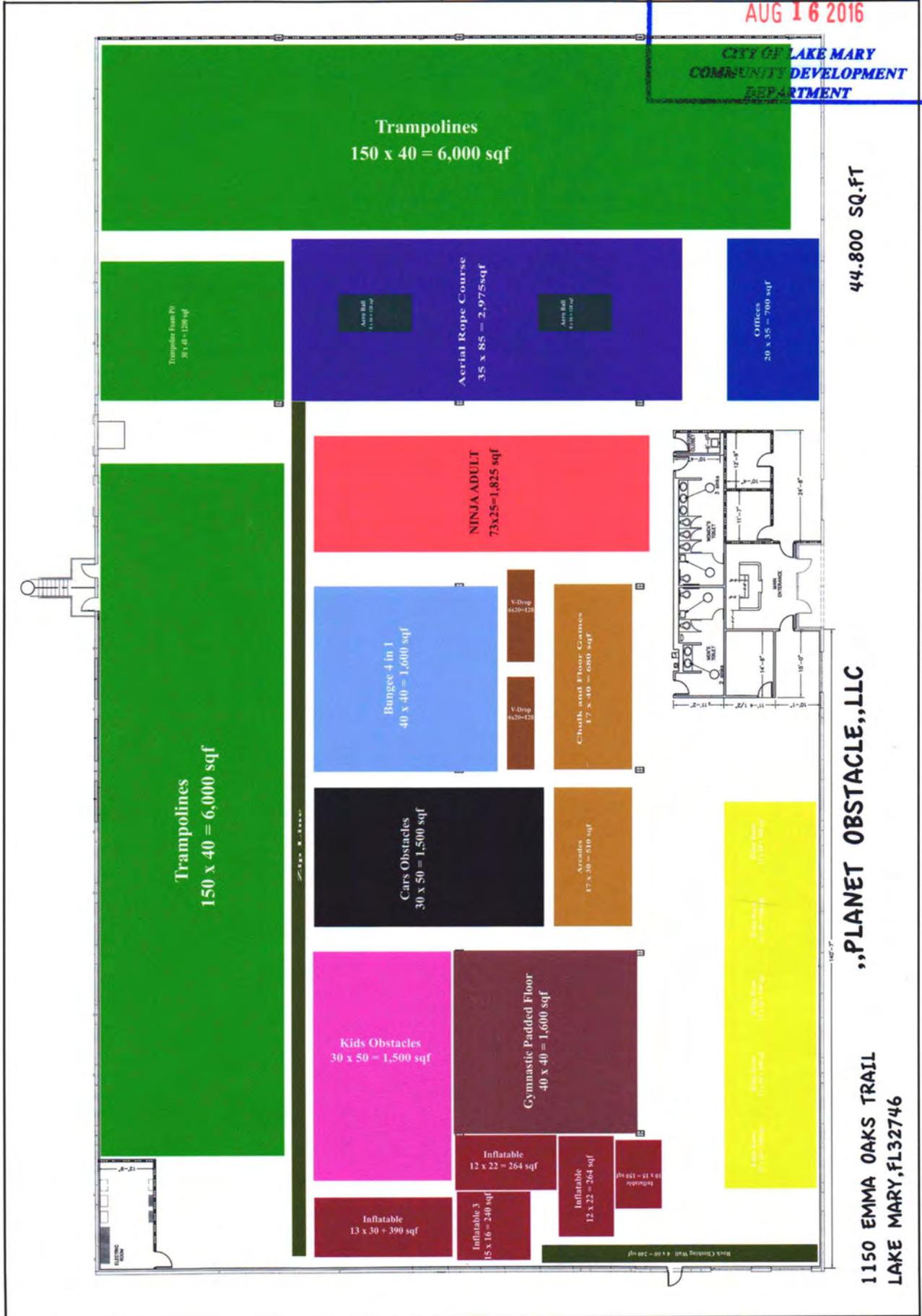
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1 IX. New Business

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3 A. 2016-CU-03: Recommendation to the Mayor and City Commission for a
4 Conditional Use for a private and retail recreational facility, Planet Obstacle,
5 located at 1150 Emma Oaks Trail. Applicant: Mr. Andrei Roublev (Public
6 Hearing – Quasi-Judicial)
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8 Chairman Hawkins said this item is quasi-judicial and there is sign-in sheet in the back if
9 anyone wants to be kept abreast of this item or any of the next two items. The fourth
10 item is legislative.
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12 Mr. Noto showed the location map on the overhead of the subject property located at
13 1150 Emma Oaks Trail. He showed an aerial of the property on the overhead. The
14 request before the Board this evening is for a conditional use for a private retail
15 recreation facility located at the northeast corner of Emma Oaks Trail and Skyline Drive.
16

17 Mr. Noto said the site plan for the property was approved in 1999. It is just under 17
18 acres. The original site plan was approved with 190 parking spaces. He pointed out in
19 the findings of fact there is a note that the total number of parking spaces was increased
20 to 230.
21

22 Mr. Noto said the request is for a private retail recreational facility. Over the last few
23 years we have seen an increase in these types of requests in the M-1A zoning district.
24 Typically those types of businesses were centered around CrossFit fitness facilities or
25 karate/dance studios and things of that nature. This is probably the most unique
26 conditional use request we have received the entire time he has been with the City. He
27 said he had a video he would show at the end of the presentation.
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29 Mr. Noto said the business name is Planet Obstacle. You are familiar with the business
30 Rebounderz that used to operate in Longwood where it is basically trampolines. You
31 are familiar with wall climbing facilities in other parts of the County and the region.
32 Planet obstacle takes those two things, integrates it with the American Ninja Warrior
33 concept and carnival type atmosphere. There are a lot of different things going on in
34 this building.
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36 Mr. Noto said what really interested us when we met with the applicant--and we have
37 outlined it briefly but didn't do it justice—is on Page 2 of the staff report is their
38 backgrounds. Speaking about world renown gymnasts and performers for Russia,
39 Cirque de Soleil, and the New York City Ballet, they are very prestigious applicants. We
40 were interested in what they had to present.
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42 Mr. Noto said it would take up just under 45,000 square feet of the existing 120,000
43 square foot building. They would operate Monday to Friday from 3:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
44 The 3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. window would be for office use and set up of the facility and
45 from 5:00 P.M. to close is when it would operate as the "private retail recreational
46 facility". That is key because even though we did our site visits and found the majority

1 of the parking lot was vacant, with the conditional uses it is very important that the most
2 intense time of the use is occurring during the 9 to 5 workday. That is why we have
3 outlined in this conditional use that after 5:00 P.M. is when they would open up for the
4 rock climbing, bumper cars, etc. That would be tied to this conditional use. If they ever
5 changed that they would have to go back through the conditional use process.
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7 Ms. Noto said on Saturday it would operate from 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. and on
8 Sunday they would operate from 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. During the school break in
9 the summertime they are looking at a 15-week camp offering. They look to have 14
10 staff members and the projected number of guests is 123 per day. That would be after
11 5:00 P.M.
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13 Mr. Noto said on Pages 3, 4, and 5 of the staff report we have outlined the six and
14 seven findings of fact from Chapter 154.72 of the City's Code where we have the six
15 provisions and staff's finding. Finding of fact No. 2 was based upon access to the site
16 and parking. There are three curb cuts into the site. There are three different access
17 points for cars and pedestrians into the site. Cars do have the ability to go completely
18 around the site. There is parking in the rear of the building. He pointed out the
19 additional parking built after the original site plan was approved in 1999 and where we
20 get the increase from the 190 to the 230.
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22 Mr. Noto said when we did the postings of the property, we did some subsequent
23 inspection of the site just to see how parking was going 8 to 5. He pointed out the area
24 where most of the parking was occurring. It wasn't 100% filled. They would generally
25 be taking up the western side of the building. Three to 5 is going to be the office. Being
26 that they only have 14 people working we don't foresee a parking issue given that the
27 most intense part of the use occurs after 5:00 P.M. and we are comfortable with the
28 request, not only from a functionality standpoint but from a code standpoint which is
29 what we have outlined in finding of fact No. 2 that even after 5 if we took this at the most
30 restrictive parking standard of 4 per 1,000 they would be in good shape and would meet
31 code.
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33 Mr. Noto said Provisions 4, 5 and 6, given it is an existing site, there are no issues with
34 utilities or buffering. They are not making any site changes to the project area so we
35 found no issues with those provisions.
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37 Mr. Noto said finding of fact No. 7 is that staff has found the request to operate a private
38 and retail recreational facility in the M-1A Office/Light Industrial zoning district located at
39 1150 Emma Oaks Trail does not adversely affect the public interest, is a reasonable
40 request based on the aforementioned findings of fact and we are recommending
41 approval.
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43 Mr. Noto said we have provided for information purposes four prior conditional use
44 requests that we have processed over the last five or six years. This is the most unique
45 one we have received but it still falls within the umbrella of the private and retail
46 recreational facility.

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2 Mr. Noto showed their concept building layout on the overhead. They haven't submitted
3 any building permits yet but they did provide this and we had multiple first step meetings
4 with them. We emphasized them meeting with the fire marshal or building official. It's a
5 big challenge with these types of warehouse buildings where you are going from
6 warehouse to assembly uses. A lot of times there are a lot of improvements in the
7 building that need to be made. We learned that in processing so many of these types of
8 uses over the years. The reason we started the first step process was because of
9 private and retail facilities and these warehouse buildings. The layout shows the
10 trampolines, the car obstacles in the middle which are the bumper cars, gymnastic
11 floors, ninja warrior areas for adults and kids. It's just a host of things to do.
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13 Mr. Noto played a video of the operations.
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15 Mr. Noto said we reviewed this against all the required codes in Chapter 154. We found
16 it meets all the requirements for recommendation approval to the Mayor and
17 Commission. He noted the applicants were present.
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19 Andrei Roublev, applicant, 8643 Dover Oaks Court, Orlando, Florida 32836, came
20 forward.
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22 Yuri Maiorov, applicant, came forward. He said he is a United States citizen and has
23 lived in Orlando for the last 18 years. We used to work in Cirque de Soleil for the last 20
24 years. He said he is now working as a coach and creator for La Nouba which he
25 finished three years ago after 7,000 live shows. Andrei also has a circus school and
26 flying trapeze school in Orlando.
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28 Chairman Hawkins asked the applicants if they had anything to add to Mr. Noto's
29 presentation.
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31 Mr. Maiorov answered negatively. He thought Mr. Noto's presentation was the best and
32 had nothing to add unless the Board had questions.
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34 Member Aycoth asked the Mr. Maiorov to state his address.
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36 Mr. Maiorov stated he lives at 10020 Canopy Tree Court, Orlando, Florida 32836.
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38 Member Aycoth asked if they had another facility in operation.
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40 Mr. Maiorov said not exactly the same thing. The video was taken from different places.
41 He said he owned a circus school and flying trapeze school in Orlando. It is similar but
42 not exactly what was on the video.
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44 Chairman Hawkins said that was a very impressive idea they have come up with.
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1 Chairman Hawkins asked if anyone wanted to speak for or against this item. No one
2 came forward and the public hearing was closed.

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4 **Sam Aycoth moved to approve 2016-CU-03, recommendation to the Mayor and**
5 **City Commission for a Conditional Use for a private and retail recreational facility,**
6 **Planet Obstacle, located at 1150 Emma Oaks Trail with the seven findings of fact,**
7 **seconded by Steven Gillis and motion carried unanimously 5 – 0.**

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9 Chairman Hawkins asked when this goes to the City Commission.

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11 Mr. Omana stated October 6th.

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MEMORANDUM

DATE: October 6, 2016

TO: Mayor and City Commission

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City Planner

THRU: John Omana, Community Development Director

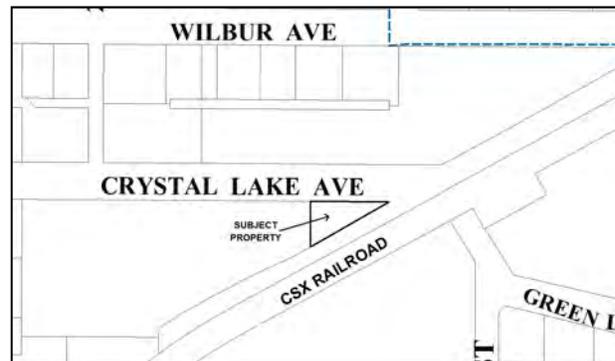
VIA: Jackie Sova, City Manager

SUBJECT: Site plan approval to construct 4,999 sq. ft. of commercial space at 187 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Station Pointe; Chris Mahnken, applicant (Public Hearing) (Steve Noto, City Planner) (quasi-judicial)

APPLICANT: Mr. Chris Mahnken

REFERENCES: City Comprehensive Plan, Code of Ordinances, Development Review Committee.

REQUEST: The applicant is requesting site plan approval to construct a 4,999 sq. ft. building at 187 E. Crystal Lake Ave. There is an existing building on the site that will be partially demolished.



DISCUSSION:

Location and History: The property was originally platted in 1920 as lots 15+18, block 39 of the Crystal Lake Winter Homes subdivision. Currently, there is a 4,504 sq. ft. office building on the property. In April 2009, the property was rezoned from C-1, General Commercial, to DC, Downtown Centre. City staff has been working with the applicant for a number of years regarding redevelopment of the property.

Zoning

NW PUD	N PUD	NE PUD
W DC	SITE DC	E SunRail/DC/ R-1A
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Future Land Use

NW DDD	N DDD	NE DDD
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Project Description: The applicant plans on redeveloping the property with a 4,999 sq. ft. building. The existing structure will be demolished back to the metal framing and rebuilt. In addition, the parking lot will be rehabilitated and new landscaping will be installed. A pedestrian connection was recently made to the SunRail Platform. That project will be completed during the site improvements for this project. The intent is to replicate what has occurred along 4th St. and Lakeview Ave. with shops and restaurants that have outdoor seating. As a result of this project, City staff is planning on creating an outdoor plaza/park space on existing open space between the subject property and the Police Department. This would allow for overflow and outdoor space to be used by Station Pointe customers, Station House residents, people waiting for SunRail, and the like. Photos of this area are attached to this report for informational purposes.

Access: Access to the site is from E. Crystal Lake Ave. The applicant is moving an existing curb cut that is on the west side of the property, to the east so that it lines up with the parking lot. The building will be surrounded with pedestrian plaza space, which is a change from the existing condition that allows for vehicular access around the building. There is already pedestrian access available to the site from the sidewalk on the north side of the property. An ADA connection will be made to that sidewalk. The applicant has constructed a pedestrian ramp from the SunRail Platform on the southwest corner of the property that will be finalized during site construction. The ramp will allow for people on the SunRail Platform to directly access the southwest corner of the Station Pointe site.

Environmental: No environmental report is required as the site is already developed.

Landscaping and Irrigation: Sabal palms will be provided along the northern perimeter of the site to match the corridor plantings that were provided when Station House was constructed. Additional landscaping will be planted adjacent to the SunRail Platform, as well as in the northeast corner of the site. The applicant will also be providing foundation landscaping similar to other businesses in the Downtown. The landscaping plan meets the requirements of 154.67(F) (3). Irrigation is being provided around the perimeter of the site for the new plantings.

Open Space: The applicant is providing 10% open space, which meets the 10% minimum outlined in the Comprehensive Plan.

Parking: On-street parking is already available along E. Crystal Lake Ave. The applicant will be providing 11 on-site spaces. In 2013, the City adopted new parking standards under the West Village Development Standards section of the code that removed any parking requirements for any property that directly abuts the commuter rail platform. As a result, the applicant exceeds the parking requirements of code.

Stormwater Management: The applicant is providing less impervious coverage than what exists. As such, historical flow will be maintained and no stormwater improvements are required.

Trash: A dumpster and dumpster enclosure is being provided along the eastern property line.

Utilities: All utility connections are being made at the southwest corner of the building with ROW connections being made adjacent to the western property line.

FINDING OF FACT: Staff finds that the proposed site plan complies with the relevant sections of the City of Lake Mary Code of Ordinances and Comprehensive Plan and recommends approval with the following conditions:

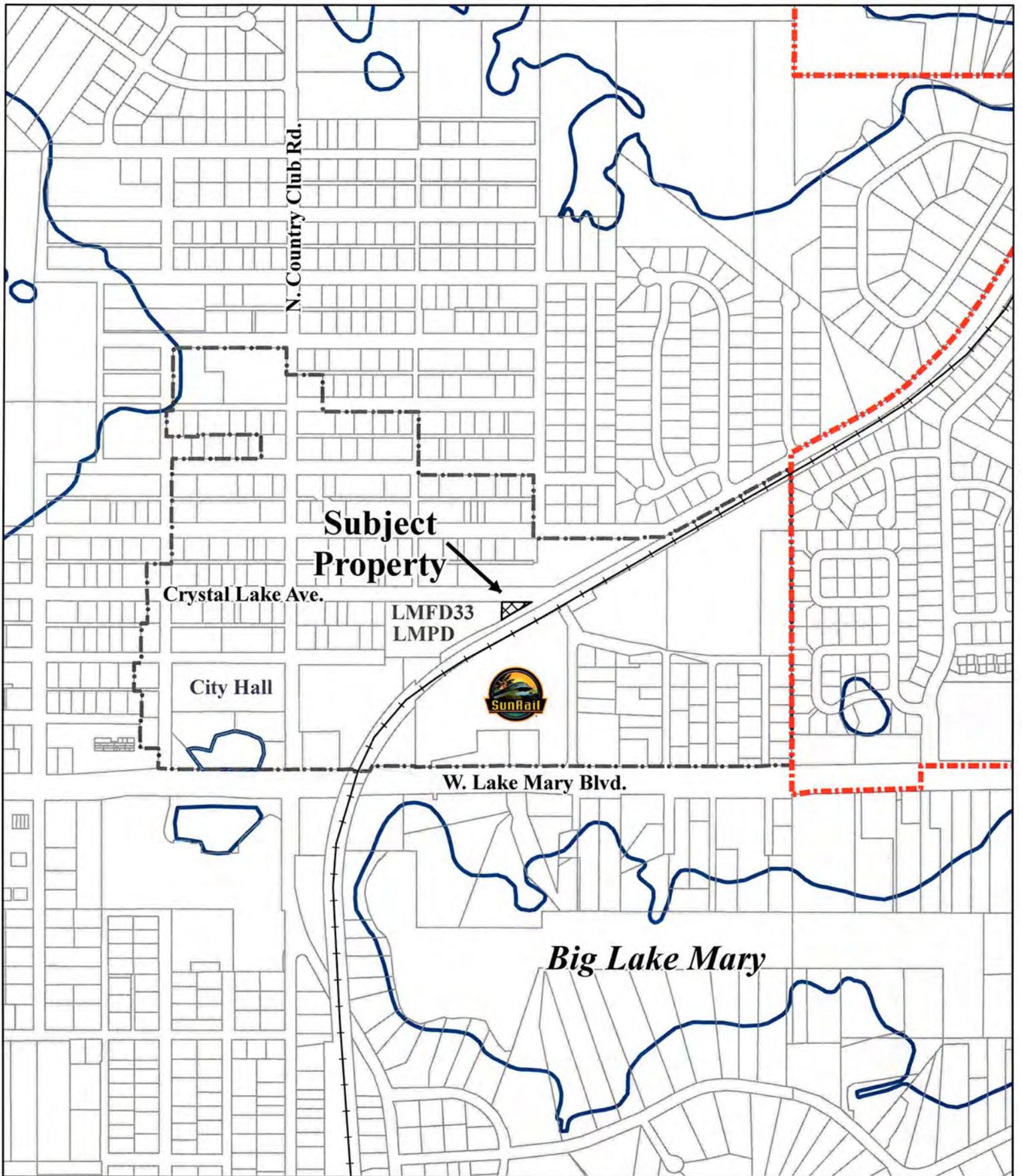
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PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD: At their regular September 13, 2016 meeting, the Planning and Zoning Board voted unanimously, 5-0, to recommend approval of the proposed Site Plan, with staff's conditions.

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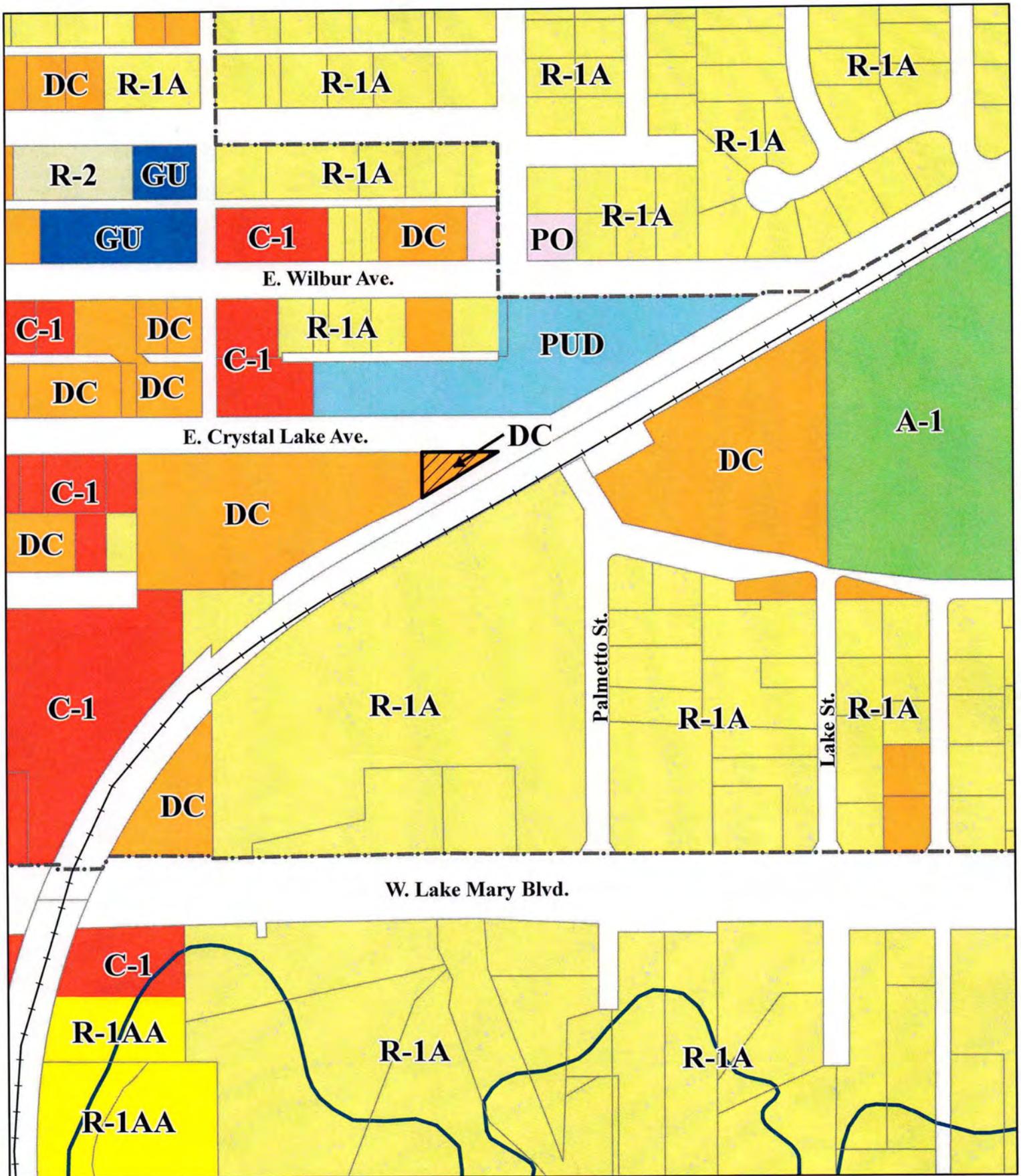
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- Color rendering of building
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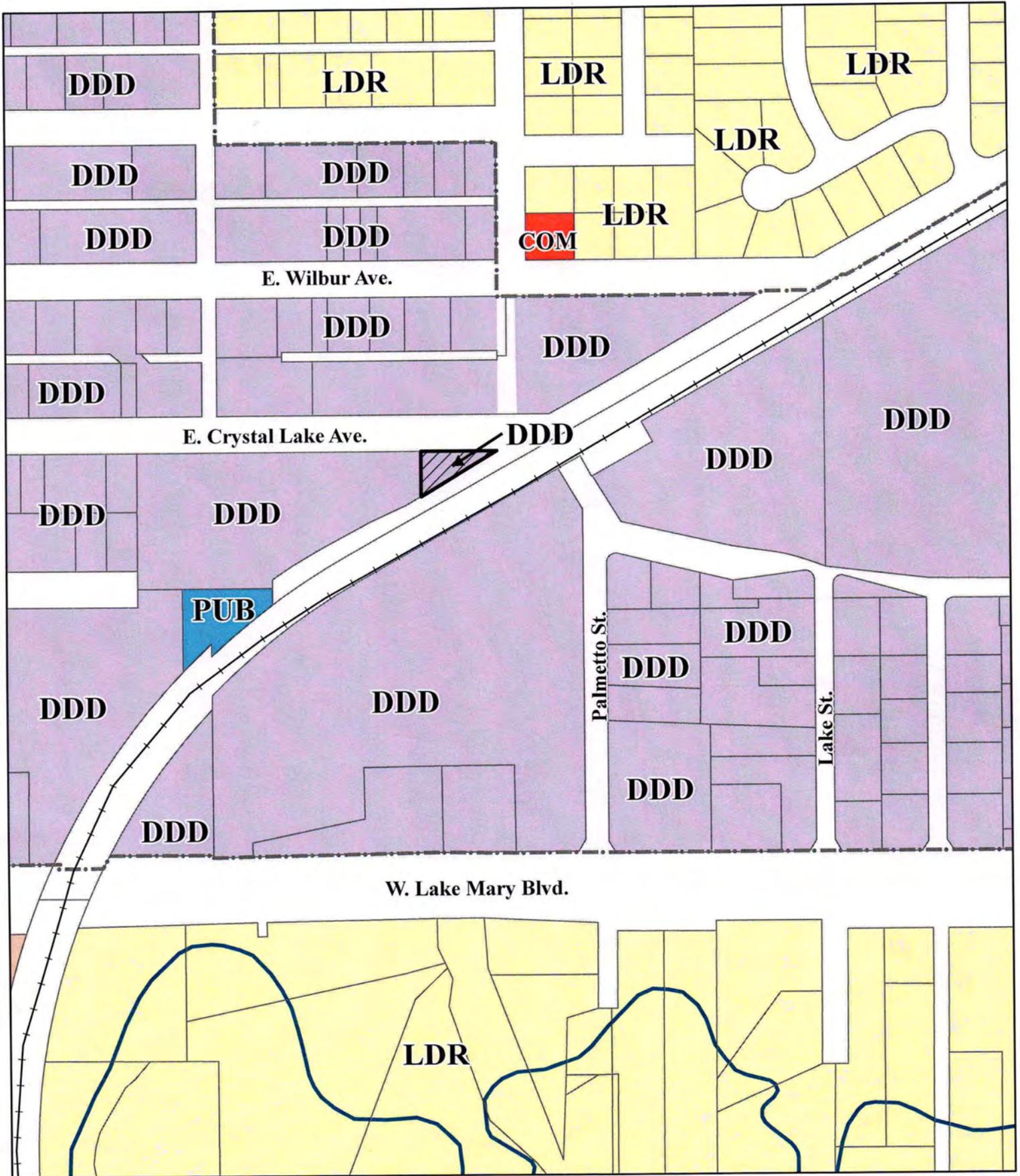
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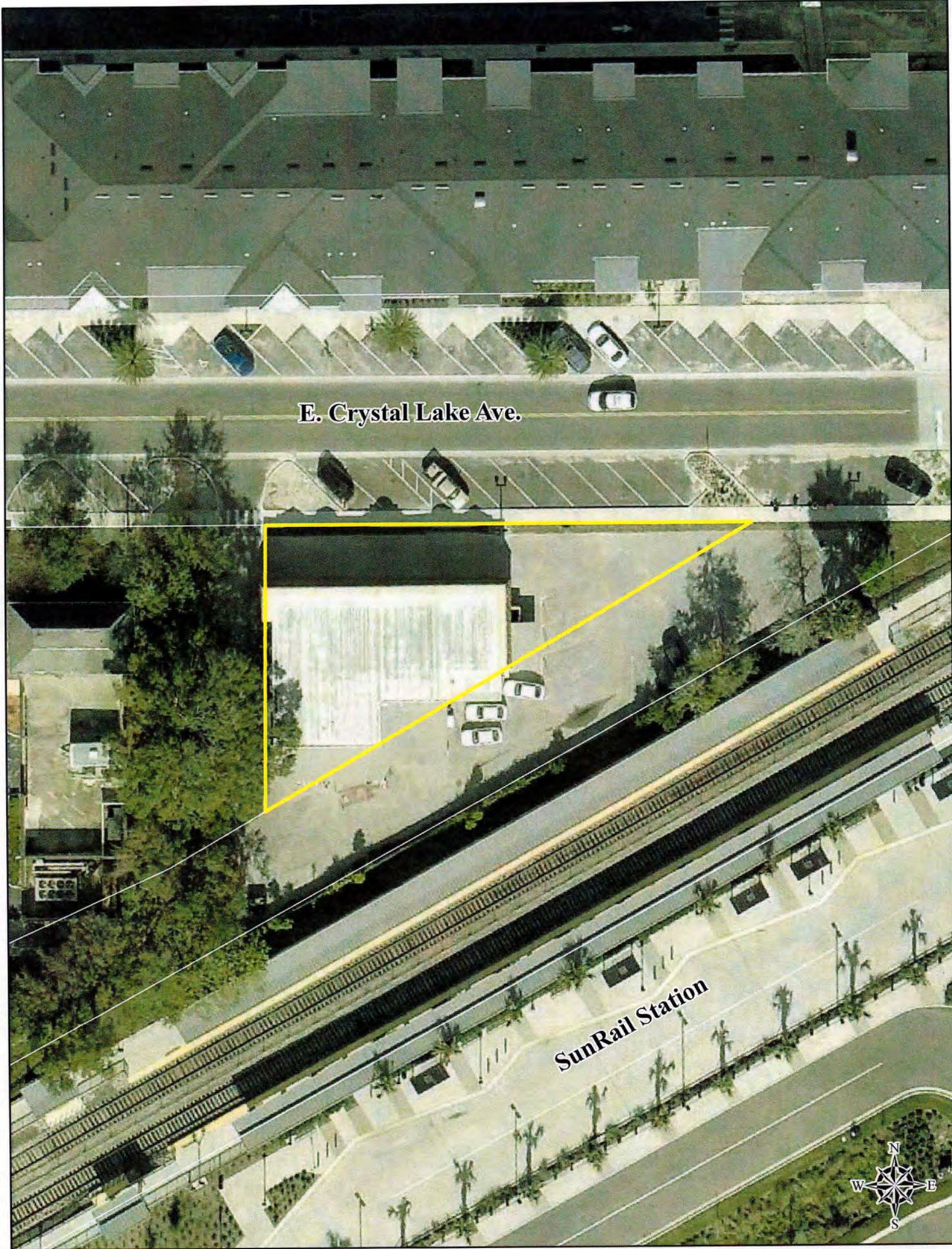


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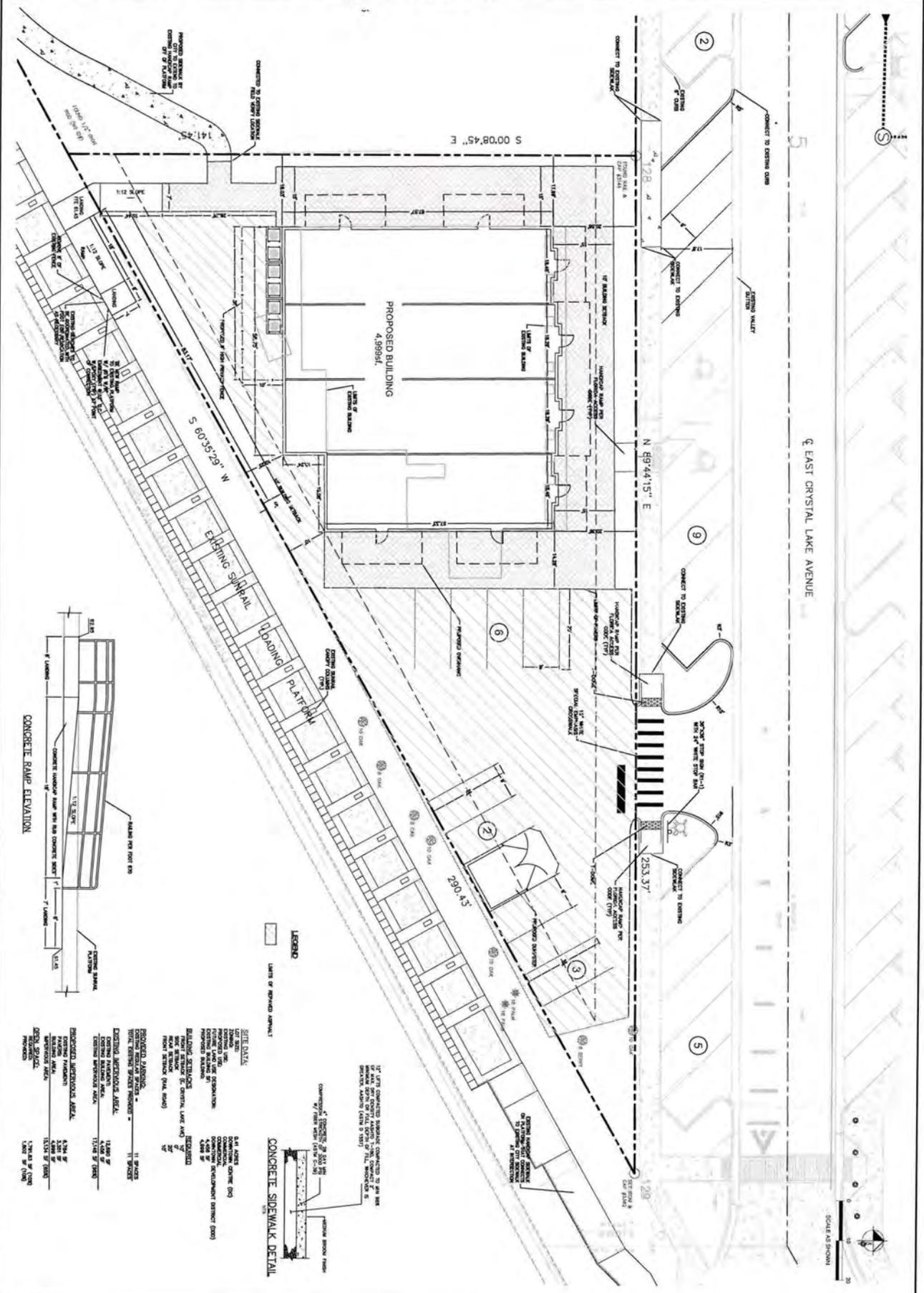
SunRail Station



Pictures of open space between the Mahnken Property and the
Police Department







STATION POINTE
 187 E CRYSTAL LAKE AVE,
 LAKE MARY, FLORIDA 32746
 CITY OF LAKE MARY FLORIDA

SITE PLAN

SCALE AS NOTED
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 CHECKED BY CSJ
 DESIGN ENGINEER: CHAD S. LINN, P.E.
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35 applicant and discussions with administration, there is some open space area next to
36 this building in between the Police Department and the subject site that we are going to
37 look into turning into park space. The plan is to have a restaurant space on the west
38 side of the building, blow out part of the wall, have some outdoor seating and maybe a
39 wine bar. The City wants those folks along with other folks to be able to spill over to a
40 larger park space and make a small activity center that you can get to right from the
41 SunRail platform. He showed some pictures of the greenspace area on the overhead.
42 There's not much going on there now. There are a couple of trees and a hedgerow.
43 We have started talking with our Parks Department and Parks Director on some designs
44 that can be done there. Nothing too pricey but something that will improve upon it and
45 make it more pedestrian friendly.
46

1 Mr. Noto showed Sheet C-4 on the overhead. Some small things occurring from an
2 engineering standpoint on the site is the current curb cut to get onto the property is
3 going to be closed and moved in order for people to continually access the on-site
4 parking. They are going to shift the on-street parking that exists there today to where
5 the curb cut is being closed so we are going to keep the same amount of on-street
6 parking that was constructed as part of Station House. There is going to be a paver
7 patio area around the perimeter of the building, the sides and the front. The back will be
8 screened and is where the AC units and other utility units will be. In that general area is
9 where the platform connector is at the southwest corner of the building. They are
10 decreasing the amount of impervious space so they are not required to do major
11 stormwater improvements. The site drains to the southwest now and it will continue to
12 do so.

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14 Mr. Noto said the dumpster is going to be placed as shown. Access to that will remain
15 simple. Over the years when we were discussing this project, there were several
16 different reiterations. At one point there was discussion about roll out garbage
17 containers when the project was going to be more dense. Now we are looking at your
18 standard dumpster enclosure and dumpster facility located at the curb cut.

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20 Mr. Noto said the proposed landscaping will be similar to that provided as part of the
21 Station House project so it is going to match the corridor that was created as part of
22 Station House with palm trees and other similar plantings along Crystal Lake Avenue.

23
24 Mr. Omana asked Mr. Noto to clarify the connector to the west.

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26 Mr. Noto said the sidewalk is not occurring. There was a time when we were having
27 discussions with the applicant that we were going to install a sidewalk connector from
28 that part of the project over to the sidewalk that was built as part of the SunRail
29 enhancements projects that go around the pond of the Police Department to Lakeview.
30 Instead of doing that we are doing the park. We believe the sidewalk isn't needed
31 anymore because of the platform connector but more importantly there were issues with
32 existing drainage, slopes and other engineering issues that we didn't want to get
33 involved with. Instead we are going to do the park open space and rely on the sidewalk
34 connection that was just built by Mr. Mahnken and the sidewalk connection that was
35 built by the City as part of the enhancements projects.

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37 Mr. Noto said from a parking perspective, the parking that is out there is going to be
38 restriped. We changed the code in 2013 to allow sites that abut a mass transit station
39 to not have any parking. If he were required to meet the regular parking standards, he
40 meets or exceeds code. In addition there are the 80 to 100 on-street parking spaces
41 immediately adjacent to the project area. There are 67 first floor parking spaces as part
42 of the Station House garage and there are over 300 parking spaces as part of SunRail.
43 In addition to that the City is looking into potentially putting in signs regulating the
44 amount of time people can park on the spaces on Crystal. The reason being is people
45 are parking there in the morning and taking SunRail and leaving their cars there for the
46 entire day. It's not much of an issue now given there is just one business facility;

1 however, as restaurants and other types of retail establishments go in, if you have all
2 these parking spaces taken up by people who leave their car there the entire day it
3 makes a negative situation for everybody involved. That is what the SunRail parking lot
4 is for.

5
6 Mr. Noto said staff finds the proposed site plan complies with the relevant sections of
7 the City of Lake Mary Code of Ordinances and the Comp Plan and are recommending
8 approval with the two conditions shown in the staff report. He noted the applicant was
9 present.

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11 Alternate Member Threlkeld asked about bicycle parking.

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13 Mr. Noto said the Downtown Centre Code requires there be bike racks on properties
14 redeveloped in the City. We will make a note on the site permit that they show where
15 the bike rack will go.

16
17 Mr. Noto showed a rendering of the building on the overhead. The front of the building
18 will be facing Station House.

19
20 Chairman Hawkins asked Mr. Noto to zoom in on the parking space with the circle 3. It
21 appears that this site would benefit for all of these parking spaces being at an angle.
22 The parking space where No. 3 is there is no way to get a car in that spot between the
23 parking space and the concrete curb. It's kind of the same thing when you pull into this
24 site. The first parking space on the right as you come in, it's pretty impossible to make
25 that turn to get into that space without some maneuvering. He liked everything about
26 the site especially connecting to the platform. His suggestion was for all parking to be
27 diagonal including the dumpster. The space for No. 3 is you won't be able to get in
28 there if there is a car to the left of it. It makes logical sense to make the parking spaces
29 by the building all diagonal. That way you can pull in and pull out a lot easier. He
30 asked if that made sense.

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32 Mr. Noto answered affirmatively and said he understood what Chairman Hawkins was
33 saying. The existing spaces adjacent to the building are at an angle. We had a
34 discussion with the applicant about that. When we realized it had been this way for
35 years, we thought we would leave it and see what happens. He said he didn't disagree
36 that the space is tricky.

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38 Chairman Hawkins said space No. 3 is useless.

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40 Mr. Omana said maybe for a motorcycle and even then it would be challenging.

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42 Chairman Hawkins said the spaces by the building may be all right to have
43 perpendicular but the spaces on either side of the dumpster need to be diagonal.
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1 Mr. Noto said we will work with him on that. The good thing is they don't need parking
2 from a code perspective so we can play with losing a space or two to make the flow
3 better.

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5 Chairman Hawkins said he would make another comment and would like it to be passed
6 along to Parks & Recreation and that is if you are going to have a restaurant with
7 outdoor seating on the west side of this building, it's going to be hot in the sun. Unless
8 there is an overhang similar to what Fourth Street Grill did to where they just covered the
9 whole thing with a canopy, or unless Parks & Recreation wants to plant a row of trees
10 as part of their park, it's going to be uninhabitable most of the year outside in the sun.
11 He thought Mr. Noto should take that into strong consideration for whoever is going to
12 be running that restaurant. Unless you have better covering it's going to be unbearable.
13 That's the way it was with Fourth Street Grill when they built it. They didn't have the
14 covering and they wanted to use it as a patio and it was unbearably hot.

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16 Mr. Noto said he would pass that along.

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18 Member Taylor said the building looks great. Related to the park, she asked if there
19 had been discussion with the Police Chief. Having spent time a lot of time at police
20 departments and understanding the work going on, generally law enforcement doesn't
21 like a lot of people loitering around, especially consuming alcohol late at night right
22 outside their windows. It tends to make them jittery and tends to make everyone inside
23 a little unhappy. It's not a very large area. She asked what measures are being
24 discussed. She was sure the Chief wants to be supportive of Parks & Rec in doing all
25 of this but from the inside that doesn't sound good.

26
27 Mr. Noto said we have started the preliminary discussions with them and we are going
28 to keep them as part of the design team that puts this together to make sure that
29 whatever design we come up with will meet their needs. Everything pointed out is
30 addressed in some way whether it be landscape buffers or some other types of
31 measure to make sure they are as comfortable as possible with the park being there.

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33 Member Taylor said they may not be willing to say it but will tell you if you poll law
34 enforcement at other places they would say it is not a good idea. That is not a great
35 area from a law enforcement perspective to have people milling around.

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37 Member Aycoth said in looking at the rendering it looks like all the entrances will be
38 external and there is no central hallway or anything of that nature. He asked how
39 deliveries would be made. We are talking about a restaurant which will be daily or
40 every other day deliveries and was assuming other retail.

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42 Mr. Noto said he would defer that to the applicant. We haven't received a building
43 permit for how the interior of the building would be laid out so we haven't gotten to that
44 point from a staff review perspective.

1 Member Aycoth said his concern was you are integrating parking and exterior building
2 with delivery. Most other developments have a special delivery area.
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4 Mr. Noto said to the best of his knowledge for the restaurants on Fourth Street, the
5 vendors park in the street while they make their deliveries. The back of the Fourth
6 Street Grill there is parking on Seminole and there is a one way to get behind there, but
7 he has seen beer trucks and the like park on Fourth Street and make their deliveries.
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9 Member Aycoth asked if that would be acceptable on Crystal. He wasn't familiar with
10 the flow on Crystal.
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12 Mr. Noto said there was less traffic than Fourth but we haven't gotten into much detail
13 with Mr. Mahnken about how the interior of the building would be laid out.
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15 Chairman Hawkins asked the reason this item goes to City Commission.
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17 Mr. Noto said because it is in the Downtown.
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19 Chris Mahnken, 135 Linda Lane, applicant, came forward. We have discussed the
20 angled parking. That would be something we would have to fine tune a little bit. The
21 parking there now is angled and it does become a free for all when you get into that
22 tight corner. We will address that.
23
24 Mr. Mahnken said the west end with the restaurant, in the evening at 5:00 or 6:00 there
25 is a large oak tree that provides a lot of shade in that area. On the rendering there was
26 a trellis pergola that will have a solid cover and we will also have fans underneath.
27 There will be lights underneath the pergola. The picture doesn't show the exact depths
28 of it or the structure that will be on top but it will be covered. We plan on doing
29 landscaping in between us and the property line that will make it more of a parklike
30 setting. We may have music at low levels. We will try to keep it to a point where it is
31 not a disruption to the police department.
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33 Mr. Mahnken said as far as the entrance, all the units will have exterior entrances.
34 Each one will have two doors, one in and out, but there won't be any internal hallways.
35 We assumed our deliveries would come on the street or possibly in the parking lot.
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37 Chairman Hawkins said it looks like a great project.
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39 Chairman Hawkins asked if anyone wanted to speak for or against this item. No one
40 came forward and the public hearing was closed.
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42 Member Aycoth asked the board members who live in this area if there was a concern
43 with street parking for vendors.
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45 Chairman Hawkins said in Downtown they park on the street. They don't do deliveries
46 in the Downtown District during busy times. There is not room in any of Downtown for

1 any deliveries in back of the stores unless you are a pickup truck. He said he had no
2 problem.

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5 **City Commission for a site plan approval to construct 4,999 square feet of**
6 **commercial space at 187 East Crystal Lake Avenue (Station Pointe) with the two**
7 **findings of fact, seconded by Sam Aycoth and motion carried unanimously 5 – 0.**

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11 Mr. Omana said that was correct.

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MEMORANDUM

DATE: October 6, 2016

TO: Mayor and City Commission

FROM: Stephen J. Noto, AICP
City Planner

THRU: John Omana, Community Development Director

VIA: Jackie Sova, City Manager

SUBJECT: Request for a Preliminary Planned Unit Development (PUD) for a 76-lot single-family residential subdivision, located at the southwest corner of Rinehart Rd. and Anderson Ln.; CPH, Inc., Javier E. Omana, applicant (Public Hearing) (Steve Noto, City Planner) (quasi-judicial)

APPLICANT: CPH, Inc., Mr. Javier E. Omana.

REFERENCES: City Comprehensive Plan, Code of Ordinances, Development Review Committee.

REQUEST: The applicant is proposing a Preliminary PUD on the subject properties to create a 76-lot single-family residential subdivision. The southeasternmost parcel (shown with crosshatching on this map – known as the “Galaxy Parcel”) will be developed in the future as an office. The applicant is processing a Comprehensive Plan Amendment concurrent with this application as the subject properties have Future Land Use Categories of OFF, Office, and RCOM, Restricted Commercial. The proposed land use category is LMDR, Low/Medium Density Residential, which allows up to 4 dwelling units per acre. The proposed net density is 3.3 units per acre. A separate staff report has been prepared outlining the findings of the Comprehensive Plan Amendments. Pulte Homes will be the builder of the lots.



DISCUSSION:

Location and History: The subject properties are located at the southwest corner of Anderson Ln. and Rinehart Rd. The overall project size is +/- 35.8 acres. A number of the parcels that make up the project area are vacant. There are six single-family homes on the westernmost parcels, which are owned by different members of the Smathers family. In 2014, Mattamy Homes proposed a comprehensive plan amendment on +/- 19.79 acres (generally the same parcels, less the Smathers parcels and the Galaxy Parcel) in order to construct 81 attached single-family homes. That request was denied.

Zoning

NW PUD	N PUD	NE PUD
W PUD	SITE C-1/PO	E A-1/PUD
SW PUD/ R-1A	S PUD/ R-1A/ R-1AA	SE A-1/ R-1A/ R-1AA

Future Land Use

NW COM	N COM	NE COM
W COM	SITE OFF/ RCOM	E COM/ PUBLIC
SW COM/ LDR	S COM/LDR	SE LDR/ PUBLIC

PRELIMINARY PUD PLAN: Chapter 154.61 (E) outlines that a Preliminary PUD Plan is essentially a concept plan that does not require any engineering details. In addition, there are no specific Findings of Fact, unlike the Final PUD. That said, the Final PUD and rezoning Findings of Fact are to be reviewed after the Final PUD plans are submitted.

As previously mentioned, the +/- 35.8 acre parcels are proposed to be subdivided into 76 single-family residential lots. The proposed minimum lot sizes are 50'x110' (5,500 sq. ft.) and 60'x105' (6,300 sq. ft.). Those lot sizes are similar to some of the lots in Manderley and Woodbridge Lakes. Generally, the largest lots abut Lake Emma. The Galaxy Parcel, which is +/- 2 acres of the overall +/- 35.8 acre development, will be left vacant. A separate developer will build on that parcel at a later date.

The applicant has proposed the following setbacks for the single-family development:

Front Yard: 25'
Side Yard (Interior Lots): 5'
Rear Yard: 20'
Street Side: 25'
Lake Emma MHWL Setback: 20'

The setbacks proposed for the Galaxy Parcel are similar to those allowed by code, less the 20' MHWL setback that is proposed. As with all proposed development standards in the Preliminary PUD, they are up for further review as part of the Final PUD Developer's Agreement that will be submitted next in the process.

Access – Access to the project will be from the existing traffic signal on Rinehart Rd. through the Galaxy Parcel. Pulte Group will own the access roadway and grant an access easement to the Galaxy owners. Sidewalks will be provided throughout the project, connecting to existing facilities on Rinehart Rd.

When Mattamy Homes applied in 2014, one of the major issues was access to the site. They had proposed a curb-cut north of the traffic signal, south of Anderson Ln. That design was not received well; in addition, the City Commission emphasized their preference to have the Anderson Ln. ownership issues resolved.

Upon receiving the application from CPH/Pulte, the proposal included access via the traffic signal. City staff had previously informed CPH/Pulte staff to make the cleanup of Anderson Ln. a top priority. Unfortunately, they were unable to come to terms with two of the owners of Anderson Ln. However, since their main access is from Rinehart Rd. at the existing signal, that issue isn't as imperative as a result of the access being from the existing signal, and because the Smathers properties are part of this request.

Landscaping – The applicant is proposing a 25' landscape buffer adjacent to Rinehart Rd. The Galaxy Parcel will have buffers that meet the requirements of the PO zoning district. Additional work is being done by the applicant with regards to a potential wall and other perimeter improvements.

Seminole County Public Schools – A School Impact Analysis was completed by County School Board staff. That analysis showed available capacity for the project without exceeding adopted levels of service. At the time of submittal for Final Subdivision, a School Capacity Availability Letter of Determination (SCALD) will be obtained.

Stormwater – The applicant is proposing four stormwater ponds. More specific locational information and engineering details will be provided at the Final PUD submittal, which requires 30% engineering.

Transportation: The City's transportation consultant is reviewing the traffic analysis for the project. A full review will be conducted as part of the Final PUD submittal.

Utilities – A full utility review will occur with the Final PUD submittal. That said, sanitary sewer, potable, and reclaimed water are all available for the development.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: Staff finds that the request for Preliminary Planned Unit Development for a 76-lot single-family residential subdivision, located at the southeast corner of Rinehart Rd. and Anderson Ln., is consistent with the City's Land Development Code as outlined above, and the City of Lake Mary Comprehensive Plan as outlined above, and recommends approval with the following conditions:

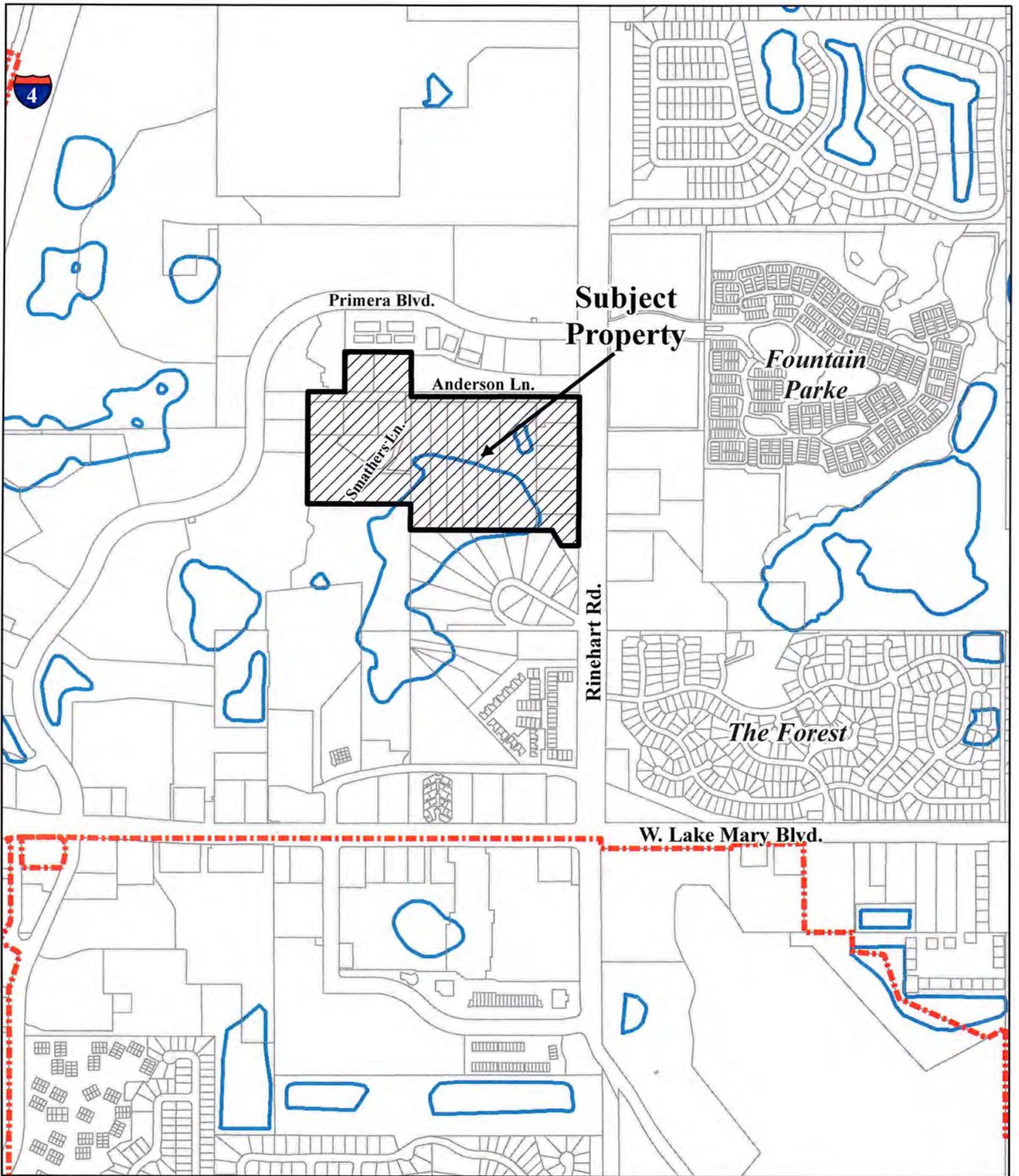
1. All bulk requirements are pending review of the Final PUD plans and developer's agreement.
2. The Future Land Use category shall be adopted to LMDR prior to the approval of the rezoning to PUD.

3. Other improvements or site modifications may be required based on the review of the environmental study and traffic analysis.
4. Approval of the Preliminary PUD does not vest any development program.

PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD: At their regular September 13, 2016 meeting, the Planning and Zoning Board voted 4-1, to recommend approval of the proposed Preliminary Planned Unit Development (PUD) for a 76-lot single-family residential subdivision, located at the southwest corner of Rinehart Rd. and Anderson Ln.

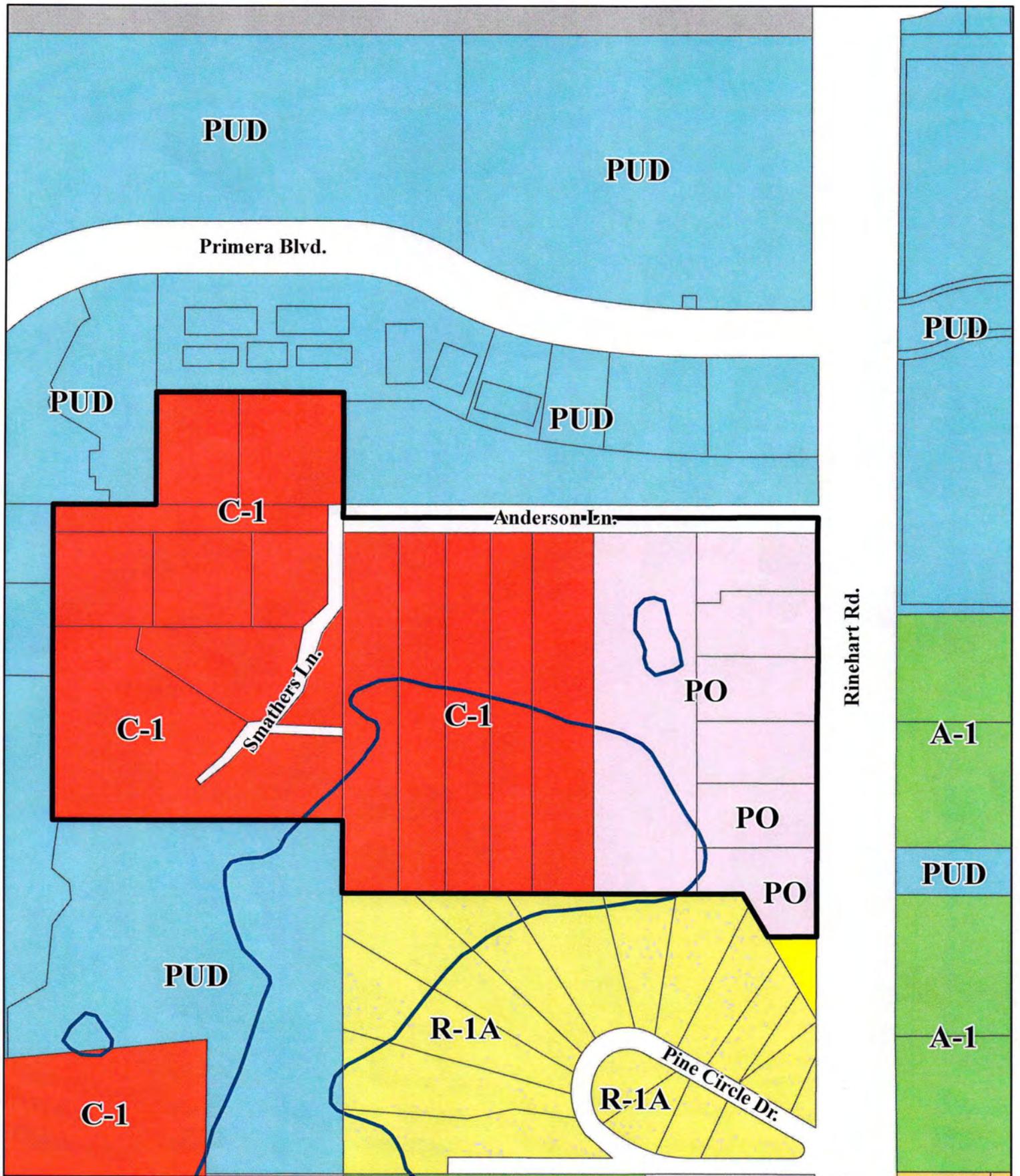
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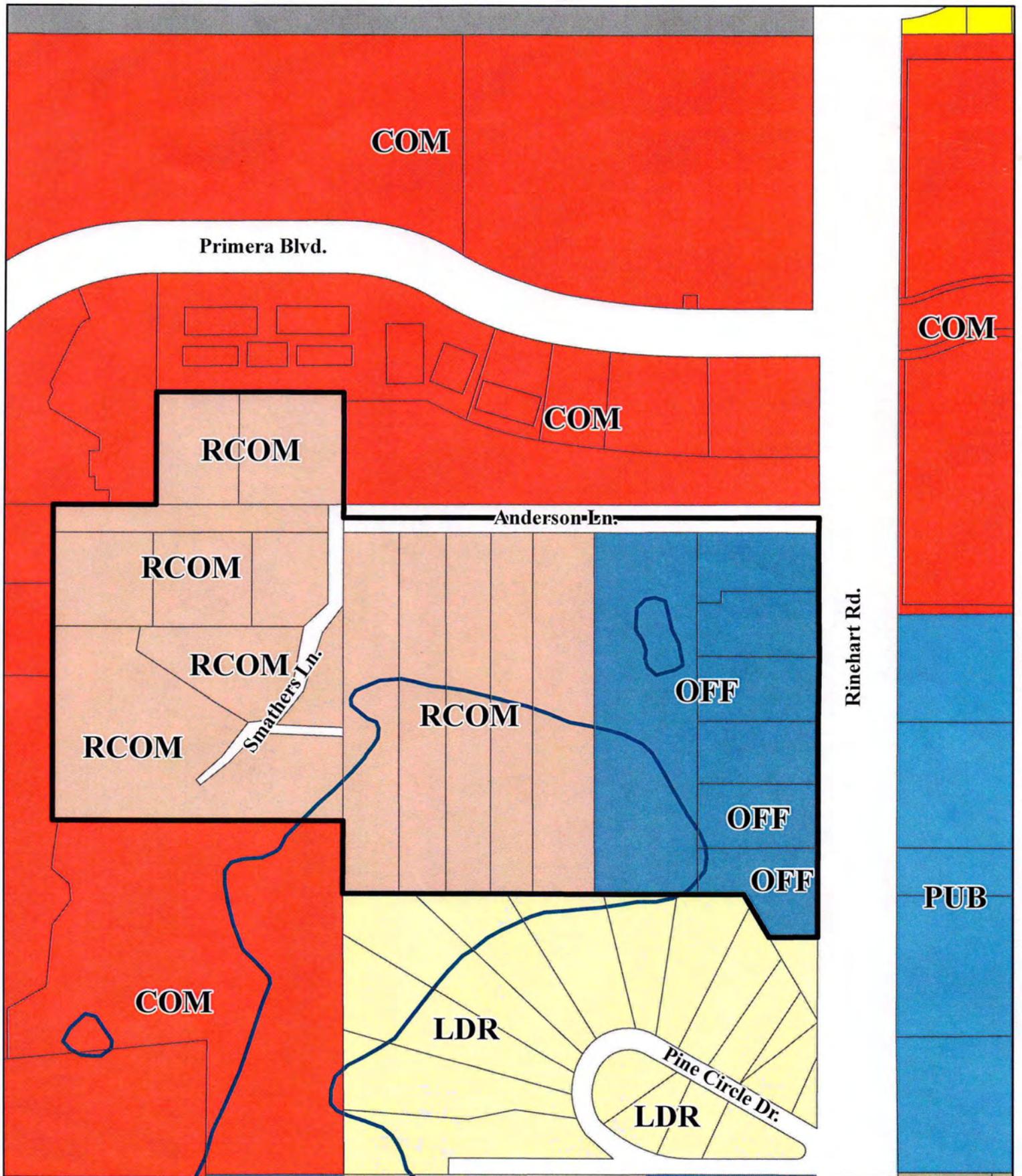
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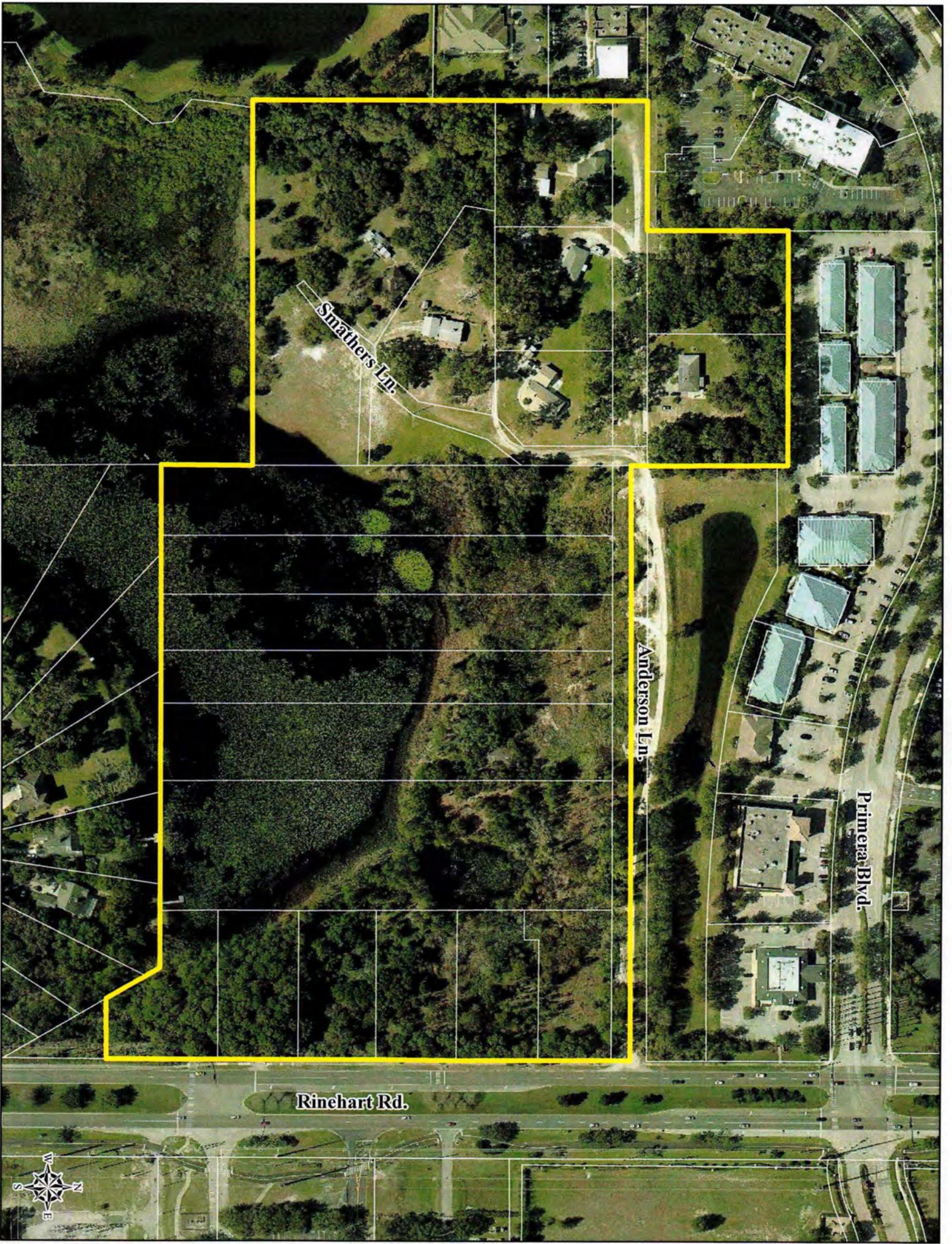




Future Land Use Map

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Rinchart Rd.

Smathers Ln.

Anderson Ln.

Primera Blvd.



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35 some of the land. They are not going to be able to acquire a couple of parcels due to
36 prior business dealings separate from Pulte. LLCs that own parcels and things are not
37 working out well on the private end and then just asking price of other parcels. The
38 positive end of that is that Anderson Lane is not vital for this project, the reason being is
39 the main access point is from the existing traffic signal on Rinehart Road. We were
40 pleased to see that as part of this project and is what is so important about having the
41 Galaxy parcel as part of the PUD. Without it they would not have access from Rinehart
42 Road and Anderson would continue to be “a mess”.
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44 Mr. Noto said we have 76 single family detached lots that are proposed over 20 acres.
45 It is a 33-acre project area, 23 net and around 3.3 dwelling units per acre. As a
46 comparative the residential projects to the south, their land use allows 2.5 dwelling units

1 per acres so this project at the 23 acres usable is less than 1 dwelling unit per acre
2 more dense. That is a much better proposal as opposed to Mattamy that was trying to
3 do 9 dwelling units per acre.
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5 Mr. Noto said the 76 lots would sit on the north side of Lake Emma. He noted this was
6 a concept plan so no engineering behind this. The preliminary PUD plan is a concept
7 plan only. Access will be from the signal. They are going to have a shared access
8 point in the dark gray area shown on the Galaxy parcel. Whenever that parcel develops
9 as an office that will also be their access point. The 76 units would sit behind a gate.
10 They would have a private street with a cul-de-sac at the north end. They have called
11 out a couple of potential areas for emergency access. There is a potential emergency
12 access point that goes into Primera and we're still looking into that.
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14 Mr. Noto said the minimum lot sizes are 5,500 square feet and 6,300 square feet. They
15 have a mix of lot sizes. The largest lots are adjacent to Lake Emma. The lot sizes that
16 are proposed are similar to some of the lots in Manderley and Woodbridge Lakes. He
17 says some of the lots because those developments were done in phases and some
18 phases have larger lots than others.
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20 Mr. Noto said the setbacks proposed are shown on Page 2 of the staff report. It has a
21 standard front yard setback of 25 feet and they are proposing a 5-foot side yard setback
22 which is typical for subdivisions that come in as PUDs. They request that 5-foot side
23 yard as opposed to 8-foot required by code. The rear setbacks of 20 feet and the
24 regular code is 30. For corner lots it is 25 feet which is the standard code.
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26 Mr. Noto said the mean high water line setback only impacts a small number of lots that
27 abut Lake Emma is 20 feet. It really only becomes an issue for Lots 10 and 11.
28 Otherwise all the lots are in good shape. When we get to the PUD developer's
29 agreement which will occur at the final PUD stage, we work in the development
30 standards for all the lots. We are going to make sure that setbacks for pools, screen
31 rooms, accessory structures and things like that are built into the developer's agreement
32 to avoid confusion as to who can do what where. It's going to be easier to live on those
33 lots from a setback perspective as opposed to these that abut the lake because of that
34 setback but it only impacts a couple of the lots and we will be dealing with that when we
35 get to the final PUD developer's agreement.
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37 Mr. Noto said they are proposing a 25-foot landscape buffer adjacent to Rinehart Road.
38 They have submitted their traffic study and is being reviewed. The preliminary PUD
39 plan per the code 154.61, you are not required to submit your traffic study. However, in
40 order to be proactive they have submitted that and have submitted their environmental
41 study. They have submitted some studies that they are required to do at a later date
42 and we have our team currently reviewing that. When we come back for the final PUD
43 which is 30% engineering, along with the preliminary subdivision plan we will have the
44 findings of those reports.
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1 Mr. Omana said dovetailing on Mr. Noto's comments and he has noted this in the staff
2 report is that the item before the Board this evening, namely the land use amendment
3 and the preliminary PUD, if you would like to recommend approval, it does not vest
4 them for any entitlements. It doesn't approve their 76 units. All it does is move forward
5 to preliminary PUD to the City Commission as well as the land use amendment for
6 transmittal. If the City Commission at that juncture decides to vote in the affirmative, it
7 does not vest any entitlements. The final vesting will come about at the final PUD
8 stage.

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10 Mr. Noto said the transportation and environmental is all being reviewed now and we
11 will bring it back for final PUD which is the vesting stage and we will have the final
12 reports on that.

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14 Mr. Noto said staff has found that the request for preliminary PUD for a 76-lot single
15 family residential subdivision located at the southeast corner of Rinehart Road and
16 Anderson Lane is consistent with the City's Land Development Code and the City of
17 Lake Mary Comprehensive Plan and recommends approval with four conditions.
18 Condition No. 4, approval of the preliminary PUD, does not vest any development
19 program.

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21 Mr. Noto said he would now move to the comp plan portion of the presentation. He
22 showed the current, future land use map. The properties you see in R-COM and Office
23 are part of this request less the Galaxy parcel that will remain office. All of the rest they
24 are proposing to change the land use to Low/Medium Density Residential. When the
25 request first came in, they requested MDR Medium Density which is 6 units per acre.
26 They were trying to be cautious because there is a wetland area and a lake and they
27 were trying to make sure their net density would work. After we dove into the proposal
28 and realized that over the 23 net acres that their density was actually 3.3 units an acre,
29 we said that is Low/Medium Density Residential and is almost LDR. To the south on
30 Pine Circle Drive they have LDR. To the north is commercial as part of Primera. Going
31 from LDR to LMDR to Commercial is a more logical progression of land uses as you go
32 to the north and to the south. That is what we look at as part of our legislative review of
33 a comp plan amendment.

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35 Mr. Noto said a land use amendment not only makes sense from a land use transect
36 perspective, but as you've seen in your staff report we justify it as well as being
37 compliant with the goals, objectives and policies that are outlined in the comprehensive
38 plan. We have provided in the staff report a number of policies that we find this
39 proposal to be consistent with. Also part of the staff report is the submittal from the
40 applicant that they provided to the City outlining their land use amendment request. He
41 pointed out that he realized after he did the packet that he provided the appendix and it
42 was something of an incomplete appendix. He didn't mean to provide the appendix at
43 all since it was mainly administrative information. He apologized for that. All the real
44 detail was prior to the appendix. Pages 3 and 4 outline a number of comprehensive plan
45 policies that we have found this request to be consistent with.

1 Mr. Noto said we also do a facilities and services review. It's almost a preliminary
2 review because we are not vesting. If you recommend approval tonight even when it
3 goes to Commission in October what they are approving is transmittal of the request to
4 the state. We send it to the Department of Economic Opportunity and to the
5 Department of State, FDOT and a number of other departments at the state level. They
6 review it against their own codes and requirements, send us comments and then we go
7 back to the Commission as part of an adoption hearing that will only change the land
8 use. That doesn't vest them anything either. That just says you can do 4 dwelling units
9 per acre on these parcels provided that you meet the quasi-judicial findings as part of
10 the final PUD and preliminary subdivision process. That is when we bring the traffic
11 study back and bring the 30% engineering. That is when we get detailed review.

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13 Mr. Omana provided a brief history of the area. Back in 1999 the area in question went
14 through a variety of development approvals and considerations. His recollection was
15 there was a 100,000 square foot workout/recreational type center proposed in the area
16 designated as R-COM as well as some large square footage office facilities and other
17 uses that would have been consistent with the C-1 and C-2 uses. Over the years those
18 projects that had the potential for vesting expired over time and were not reviewed any
19 further. The argument can be made that what's coming in could be a form of down
20 zoning in that you are going from large expanses of non-residential development and a
21 workout center of that size to a development such as this has less of an impact on the
22 level of service on a number of issues.

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24 Mr. Noto said the actions that will be taken tonight, you are making a recommendation
25 on a concept plan to have 76 dwelling units on these lands and making a
26 recommendation on the change of land use from R-COM and Office to LMDR which is 4
27 dwelling units per acre.

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29 Mr. Noto said for the comp plan amendment, staff has reviewed the application and
30 recommends approval of the transmittal of the proposed future land use amendments
31 for the City of Lake Mary Comprehensive Plan from Office and Restricted Commercial
32 to Low/Medium Density Residential. He noted the applicant was present.

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34 Chairman Hawkins asked if the commercial property directly to the south of the R-COM
35 was developed.

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37 Mr. Noto said he believed that was retention and open space for Primera. He showed
38 an aerial on the overhead. It is open space, wetland, and lake.

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40 Member Aycoth asked if it was developable.

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42 Mr. Noto answered negatively.

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44 Chairman Hawkins asked where the access was to that property. Just so long as it
45 doesn't create an enclave.

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1 Mr. Noto said that is part of the Primera DRI so it is very likely they have access from
2 inside Primera to get back there. He said he didn't have ownership information on that
3 parcel with him this evening but from a future land use perspective, it's part of the
4 commercial corridor so from that end they are fine. We will go back and confirm that is
5 part of Primera and if it's not we will ensure that whoever owns it will continue to have
6 access and find out where their access comes from now.

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8 Chairman Hawkins asked if this PUD anticipated having a wall all the way around it
9 except for around the lake. He thought on the plans it shows a wall.

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11 Mr. Noto said we had some preliminary discussions about that. Since the Anderson
12 Lane issue we haven't talked about it since then. There is already a wall on the west
13 side of the property but it's in Primera. For Anderson this will likely stay open. We
14 haven't gotten that far as far as what will be provided there. We're not sure if that is
15 going to remain dirt. They are going to stabilize because it's a potential emergency
16 access point. We are still working through some of those details. They have the 25-
17 foot landscape buffer on the east side and what that will entail we haven't gotten that far
18 yet.

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20 Chairman Hawkins said you are going to have several property owners that own
21 Anderson and not be able to develop any of it.

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23 Mr. Noto said that is what we tried to explain. We took a phone call from one property
24 owner.

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26 Chairman Hawkins questioned why they would continue to pay taxes.

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28 Mr. Noto said that is the question and that was their decision. The long parcel is the one
29 he was alluding to.

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31 Chairman Hawkins asked about the parcel by retention pond that has a separate name.

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33 Mr. Noto said that is a local owner that opted not to participate in the subdivision. They
34 called a couple of times and we talked about what code would allow and process and it
35 was their decision to be outside of this project. Access and such will remain as it has
36 been for them from Anderson moving forward.

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38 Chairman Hawkins said he would like to see consideration for two things: (1) No boat
39 docks for the people on the lake even though this isn't a lake that you could ski on. It
40 looks like it is covered in vegetation. (2) He would like to see a southbound right-hand
41 turn lane at the light shorter than the right-hand turn lane at Primera. He was assuming
42 there would be a left-hand turn lane going northbound.

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44 Member Aycoth said if you look at the development along Rinehart on both sides of the
45 road, the westbound side is office up to the road and the eastbound side has office with
46 residential behind it but there is a large buffer zone between the street and any housing.

1 This is going to eliminate that so you are going to have commercial space, commercial
2 space, commercial space, residential, commercial space, commercial space,
3 commercial space. It seems to be inconsistent.

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5 Mr. Noto said what they don't have going for them is larger lots. That being said they
6 are going to provide the 25-foot buffer. At Feather Edge is high density residential and
7 they have a similar buffer less the retention pond, but their landscape buffer along
8 Rinehart is a similar size to what Pulte is providing. On the west side of the road they
9 have the "unfair advantage" of having a larger right-of-way because of the trail.

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11 Chairman Hawkins interjected "and the power lines".

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13 Member Aycoth said if you go further north on Rinehart there is a large buffer beyond
14 the trail.

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16 Mr. Noto said that is their retention. They had the advantage to be able to drain in that
17 direction. For this project, although we are not at full engineering based on where we
18 have seen their ponds being proposed, they don't have the option to put retention ponds
19 adjacent to Rinehart Road. He pointed out a parcel that has entitlements for an
20 apartment building but had no idea when that was coming in. More flow that goes west
21 does not occur on this property to the point where they could provide a landscape buffer
22 and a retention buffer.

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24 Member Aycoth said when he looks at it as a resident of Lake Mary, he questioned if he
25 wanted to see office, office, home, office. It reminds him of Houston.

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27 Mr. Noto pointed out the landscape buffer adjacent to Primera. What will be an
28 improvement is that you will not see a parking lot. Instead you will see a full buffer.

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30 Member Aycoth said he would rather see a parking lot because it would be consistent
31 with the other development on Rinehart than a little spot of homes.

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33 Mr. Noto said there is only one side house. You only have Lot 64 where you will see
34 the side of one house.

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36 Member Aycoth said then you have a seven yard buffer, a street and you are going to
37 see six homes.

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39 Mr. Noto said that is true but you have the 25-foot buffer and the roadway so you
40 actually have 70 to 80 feet.

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42 Member Aycoth asked the width of the roadway.

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44 Mr. Noto said it was 50 feet wide. You have almost an 80-foot buffer from the right-of-
45 way to the front of the house and then their 20 foot. It's almost 100 feet.

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Member Aycoth said it seems to be a hodgepodge of development.

Mr. Omana said, "Sir, I respectfully disagree". To the contrary there has been over 15 years of input. He said even before he was with the City the City Commission and City management put in a lot of thought and effort into Rinehart Road as well as the adjacent I-4 Corridor. He respectfully disagreed with Member Aycoth and it is not a hodgepodge. A lot of effort has gone into that and we are currently looking into a potential analysis of Rinehart Road. We're at 98% buildout and there's not much left. Pulte and the developers have gotten the last remaining remnants. They didn't have the luxury of the Primeras, Timacuans and Manderleys of the world to be able to lay this out with a variety of large design elements. They've got what they've got but that aside, our Economic Development Director has in the past been asking for funding to assist us to look at Rinehart Road even more closely than what we have done already. We take Rinehart Road very seriously. The Commission has entrusted us with Rinehart Road. We are taking a variety of proposals that are coming in along that corridor very seriously because eventually they are going to come before this Board and will have to make a recommendation. For the record he wanted to make clear that in his professional opinion, we are not Houston, we are not hodgepodge.

Member Aycoth said the original development of this area was commercial and office. It was a consistent development theme. It was non-residential along Rinehart and now we are being asked to consider rezoning a small pocket. As a resident of Rinehart he didn't want to see that because it looks inconsistent to him.

Chairman Hawkins said on the east side of the road half of Rinehart would be residential if it wasn't for the power line.

Member Aycoth said he understood but the power line is there so you end up with a consistently large buffer zone with a lot of commercial in front of the development. The other side is all non-residential. There is no residential from this property all the way down to 46. The only residential that is there is this one older development on Feather Edge Loop.

Mr. Noto said that is where the transect is a positive thing because you have a pocket full of residential.

Member Aycoth said there is commercial between Feather Edge Loop and what we are being asked to reconsider.

Mr. Noto said there is residential north of that on Pine Circle Drive.

Member Aycoth said none of that is built out on the street.

Mr. Noto agreed but stated all of these parcels have the same 25-foot buffer requirement.

1 Member Aycoth said as a person that lives on Rinehart, he would not like to see
2 additional residential. It seems to be inconsistent with the development of the rest of
3 the west side of Rinehart Road. It seems to be inconsistent with the original plan that
4 was zoned office and commercial.
5
6 Member Taylor said on Page 2 under Proposed Lane Use, it gets into lots per acre,
7 LMDR, LDR and then there is a calculation for the net proposed LMDR land use
8 category. She asked if the lots per acre were based the totality of the acreage or the
9 net.
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11 Mr. Noto said the net.
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13 Member Taylor said it would be a maximum of 92 lots that they would "technically" be
14 entitled.
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16 Mr. Noto answered affirmatively but due to engineering restraints and other things.
17
18 Michelle Tanner of CPH, 1117 East Robinson Street, Orlando, Florida, applicant, came
19 forward. She thanked Messrs. Omana and Noto for their assistance and direction in
20 this project. She thanked Mr. Noto for his comprehensive presentation for the project.
21 We have reviewed the staff report and concur with the recommendation for approval.
22
23 Ms. Tanner introduced Matt Patterson and Doug Hoffman of Pulte Homes. We brought
24 our complete team this evening. We have Mark Osley with Biotech Consulting,
25 Mohammad Abdulla with Traffic & Mobility Consultants, and her associates at CPH,
26 Jeremy Morton and Jamie Sokos.
27
28 Ms. Tanner said she would like to comment on the discussion about the hodgepodge
29 development. We had a community meeting and had about 25 residents in the area
30 show up for that meeting and they were extremely supportive of a residential use going
31 in on this property. They were stating they would be opposed to a commercial use on
32 this property.
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34 Member Aycoth asked how that community meeting was communicated to the
35 residents. He said he lived right there.
36
37 Mr. Noto said we directed the applicant to meet with Pine Circle Drive because when
38 the HDR request came through for Mattamy Homes, they had a large amount of
39 concern. We said you guys need to meet with them and let them know what you're
40 working on. He received three phone calls from folks on Pine Circle Drive wanting to
41 know what the project was about. He explained it and they reacted positively to it.
42
43 Member Aycoth said it was a small isolated community.
44
45 Mr. Noto said an immediate sector based on prior engagement.
46

1 Alternate Member Threlkeld asked if there would be a brick wall and trees on the buffer
2 adjacent to Rinehart.
3
4 Ms. Tanner said at this point we know the project is going to be gated. There will be
5 some sort of a barrier there. We will prepare those plans as part of the Final PUD
6 Master Plan.
7
8 Chairman Hawkins said his guess is to secure the whole property they are going to
9 have to put a wall around as much of it as they can.
10
11 Alternate Threlkeld said he thought that would address the gentleman's concern about
12 the appearance.
13
14 Chairman Hawkins said they have heard his two comments that he would prefer there
15 would be no boat docks and that the site have a southbound right-hand turn lane on
16 Rinehart.
17
18 Ms. Tanner said they would take that into consideration.
19
20 Chairman Hawkins said the lakefront lots on the corner on the bend where the 100-year
21 flood line goes through, he asked if people would have to build outside that blue line or
22 are they going to fill there.
23
24 Mr. Noto said they will either have to build outside of it or if they build in it, they would
25 have to provide compensating storage elsewhere. We don't typically deal with this on a
26 lot by lot basis so that is something we will address as part of the developer's
27 agreement. Depending on how they grade the property when they go in and do the
28 infrastructure trying to figure out what they need, especially where the curve is at, and
29 how those lots are being impacted they may have to provide compensating storage
30 elsewhere and they will work with the City Engineer on that.
31
32 Chairman Hawkins said they could fill those lots and provide storage to keep those lots
33 above the 45-foot level.
34
35 Mr. Noto said that is correct.
36
37 Chairman Hawkins asked if anyone wanted to come forward and speak for or against
38 these items.
39
40 Margarita Torres, 117 Pine Circle Drive, came forward. She expressed concern with
41 the school being right there at that intersection. It's already congested with school
42 buses, parents and so forth. Not it is going to add to the mix of what's going on there in
43 the mornings and afternoons.
44
45 Ms. Torres said her other concern is about more walls going up. She didn't know how
46 aesthetic that would be even though it is Rinehart.

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2 Ms. Torres expressed concern about the effect on the lake. It's not a very big lake so it
3 wouldn't be difficult to impact it severely.
4

5 Chairman Hawkins said concerning lakefront property big or small, all the retention is
6 going to be kept on this site and none of it will be allowed to flow into or impact the lake.
7 All the retention from all the streets and homes all has to be kept on site so none is
8 going to flow into the lake. That is also why he didn't want any boat docks. He didn't
9 want any impact on this small of a lake.
10

11 Chairman Hawkins said he was concerned about walling in neighborhoods but people
12 like to have higher end neighborhoods where there are walls to provide security from
13 people coming onto their property in a densely populated area.
14

15 Chairman Hawkins said he was with Ms. Torres about traffic. He thought residential
16 development would be less impact traffic-wise than commercial, especially the way it
17 was going to be developed a few years ago. He said he appreciated Ms. Torres'
18 comments. We are going to move forward with the PUD and she was welcome back
19 and eventually it would go to the Commission.
20

21 No one else came forward and the public hearings were closed.
22

23 **Steven Gillis moved to approve 2016-RZ-07, recommendation to the Mayor and**
24 **City Commission regarding a request for a Preliminary Planned Unit Development**
25 **(PUD) for a 76-lot single-family residential subdivision located at the southwest**
26 **corner of Rinehart Road and Anderson Lane with four conditions from staff,**
27 **seconded by Scott Threlkeld and motion carried 4 – 1 (Sam Aycoth voted no).**
28

29 **CONDITIONS:**
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- 31 **1. All bulk requirements are pending review of the Final PUD plans and**
32 **developer's agreement.**
- 33 **2. The Future Land Use category shall be adopted to LMDR prior to the**
34 **approval of the rezoning to PUD.**
- 35 **3. Other improvements or site modifications may be required based on the**
36 **review of the environmental study and traffic analysis.**
- 37 **4. Approval of the Preliminary PUD does not vest any development program.**
38

39 Chairman Hawkins said this item will go before the Commission on October 6th.
40

41 Mr. Omana said that is correct.
42

- 43 D. 2016-LU-03: Recommendation to the Mayor and City Commission regarding
44 an Expedited State Review Comprehensive Plan amendment to the City's
45 Comprehensive Plan revising the future land use Designation from OFF
46 (Office) and RCOM (Restricted Commercial) to LMDR (Low-Medium Density

1 Residential) for +/- 33.8 acres of property located at the southwest corner of
2 Anderson Lane and Rinehart Road. Applicant: CPH, Inc., Mr. Javier E.
3 Omana (Public Hearing – Legislative)
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5 This item was presented, discussed and public hearing held under Item C.
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7 **Steven Gillis moved to approve 2016-LU-03, recommendation to the Mayor and**
8 **City Commission regarding an Expedited State Review Comprehensive Plan**
9 **amendment to the City's Comprehensive Plan revising the future land use**
10 **Designation from OFF (Office) and RCOM (Restricted Commercial) to LMDR (Low-**
11 **Medium Density Residential) for +/- 33.8 acres of property located at the**
12 **southwest corner of Anderson Lane and Rinehart Road, seconded by Colleen**
13 **Taylor and motion carried 4 - 1 (Sam Aycoth voted no).**
14

15 Chairman Hawkins said this would go to the City Commission October 6th also.
16

17 Mr. Omana said that was correct.
18

19 XI. Community Development Director's Report
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21 Mr. Omana said on September 8, 2016, the City Commission heard on first reading the
22 Waterside II PUD and proposed PSP that came before this Board at a previous hearing.
23 It was approved on first reading and is scheduled for second reading on September
24 22nd. This Board's recommendations were carried forward.
25

26 XIV. Adjournment
27

28 **Colleen Taylor moved to adjourn, seconded by Sam Aycoth and motion carried**
29 **unanimously 5 – 0.**
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31 There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 7:25 P.M.
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35 _____
36 Dr. Robert Hawkins, Chairman

Mary Campbell, Deputy City Clerk



MEMORANDUM

DATE: October 6, 2016

TO: Mayor and City Commission

FROM: Stephen J. Noto, AICP
City Planner

THRU: John Omana, Community Development Director

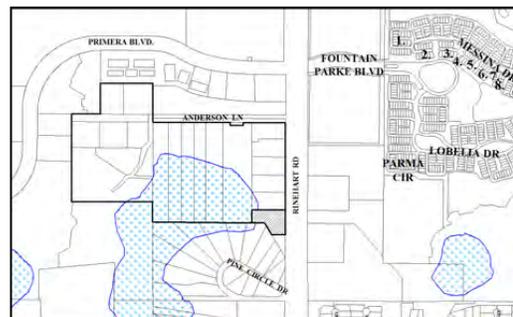
VIA: Jackie Sova, City Manager

SUBJECT: Ordinance No. 1552 - Expedited State Review Comprehensive Plan amendment to the City's Comprehensive Plan revising the Future Land Use Designation from OFF (Office) and RCOM (Restricted Commercial) to LMDR (Low-Medium Density Residential) for +/- 33.8 acres of property located at the southwest corner of Anderson Ln. and Rinehart Rd.; CPH, Inc., Javier E. Omana, applicant - First Reading (Public Hearing) (Steve Noto, City Planner) (Legislative)

APPLICANT: CPH, Inc., Mr. Javier E. Omana.

REFERENCES: City Comprehensive Plan, Code of Ordinances, Development Review Committee.

REQUEST: The applicant is proposing a Future Land Use (FLU) Comprehensive Plan Amendment on the subject properties to create a 76-lot single-family residential subdivision. The southeasternmost parcel (shown with crosshatching on this map – known as the “Galaxy Parcel”) will be developed in the future as an office and is not part of the FLU Amendment. The proposed land use category is LMDR, Low/Medium Density Residential, which allows up to 4 dwelling units per acre. The proposed gross density is 3.3 units per acre. The applicant is processing a Preliminary PUD plan concurrent with this application. A separate staff report has been prepared for that request. Pulte Homes is the developer.



DISCUSSION:

Location: The subject properties are located at the southwest corner of Anderson Ln. and Rinehart Rd.

Description: The subject properties, which have split Future Land Use categories, contain approximately +/- 33.8 acres, and consist of the following parcel ID numbers:

OFF to LMDR	RCOM to LMDR	
07-20-30-300-0170-0000	07-20-30-300-003K-0000	07-20-30-301-003E-0000
07-20-30-300-015A-0000	07-20-30-300-003A-0000	07-20-30-301-003P-0000
07-20-30-502-0000-0010	07-20-30-301-003J-0000	07-20-30-300-014B-0000
07-20-30-502-0000-0020	07-20-30-301-003M-0000	07-20-30-300-014A-0000
07-20-30-502-0000-0030	07-20-30-301-003B-0000	07-20-30-300-0140-0000
07-20-30-502-0000-0040	07-20-30-301-003N-0000	07-20-30-300-0150-0000
	07-20-30-301-003C-0000	07-20-30-300-0160-0000
	07-20-30-301-003Q-0000	

Zoning

Future Land Use

NW PUD	N PUD	NE PUD
W PUD	SITE C-1/PO	E A-1/PUD
SW PUD/ R-1A	S PUD/ R-1A/ R-1AA	SE A-1/ R-1A/ R-1AA

NW COM	N COM	NE COM
W COM	SITE OFF/ RCOM	E COM/ PUBLIC
SW COM/ LDR	S COM/LDR	SE LDR/ PUBLIC

Proposed Land Use: The existing OFF (Office) and RCOM (Restricted Commercial) land use designations are proposed to be revised to LMDR (Low/Medium Density Residential). The applicant has submitted a Preliminary Planned Unit Development (Preliminary PUD) showing 76 single-family residential lots. The total land area is approximately +/- 33.8 acres, however, the net acreage is 23 acres. As a result, the proposed LMDR allows for 4 units per acre, or 92 lots. The proposed LMDR land use category is a logical transition from the less dense LDR (Low Density Residential, 2.5 units per acre) land use to the south and the more intense COM (Commercial) land use to the north.

If the amendment is approved, it does not grant vested rights or constitute approval of 76 units, or anything that has already been submitted as part of the Preliminary PUD.

Staff Analysis: In the late 1990's and early 2000's, a number of the subject properties went through multiple zoning reviews for development. The western properties were rezoned from A-1 to C-1, with a future land use amendment of LDR (Low Density Residential) to RCOM. The eastern properties were rezoned from R-3 to PO, with a future land use amendment of LDR to OFF. Additionally, a site plan for a professional office was approved, along with a conditional use approval for height. Lastly, there was a Developer's Commitment Agreement stipulating that only PO uses be allowed, however, that Agreement has expired as development did not occur within 10 years of the effective date. In 2014, the Mattamy Homes proposed a FLU amendment of OFF/RCOM to HDR over +/- 19.79 acres of land to build 81 single-family attached homes. The Mattamy Homes proposal did not include the westernmost parcels shown in this request, nor the Galaxy Parcel. The request was denied at the transmittal stage. By including the Galaxy Parcel, this proposal improves access to the property.

Applicant Justification: The developer has provided a justification statement for the FLU Amendment as well as an analysis of public facilities. The justification statement and the analysis are attached to this staff report. The applicant has relied on the FLU element definition of the LMDR for justification, mainly due to the language of it being a transitional land use between more intense urban uses and less intense rural residential uses. Staff has outlined additional Goals, Objectives, and Policies (GOP's) that are also compatible with the proposed amendment:

Future Land Use Element:

Objective 1: The City shall maintain, implement and enforce the future land use map, and updated Land Development Regulations which manage future growth and development, incorporating innovative land development techniques such as mixed land uses and cluster development.

Policy 1.4: Low/Medium Density Residential: This land use is designated for standard detached single-family residences at a maximum density of four (4) units per acre. It allows for residential concentrations that economically utilize public services and facilities while maintaining a suburban atmosphere. This land use serves as a transitional use between more intensive urban uses and low density and rural residential uses.

Table GOP-1 Future Land Use/Zoning Compatibility Chart (excerpt shown):

- Low/Medium Density Residential
 - Max Density of 4 DU/1 Acre
 - Compatible Zoning Categories: A-1, RCE, R-1AAA, R-1AA, R-1A, R-2, PUD, GU
 - Facility Requirements: Water/Sewer/Reclaim/Paved Streets.

Policy 1.8: The entire City limits are hereby established as a Transportation Concurrency Exception Area (TCEA) as outlined by Senate Bill 360 on July 8, 2009. By creating the TCEA, the City can focus on future redevelopment opportunities including infill development, and further redevelopment within the Downtown Development District adjacent to the SunRail Commuter Rail System.

The City will continue to use the established LOS standards from within the Transportation Element, but will also encourage multi-modal options and monitor the impacts of continued development as it pertains to future multi-modal improvements.

Objective 2:

Through the year 2020, the development approval process and the Concurrency Management System shall ensure the availability of utilities and facilities, including multi-modal transportation options, necessary to support proposed development, and shall ensure the coordination of future land use with availability of services and facilities.

Objective 3: Continue implementation of land uses consistent with the community's character, through administration of the Future Land Use Map and the updated Land Development Regulations.

Objective 5: Through the year 2010, the City shall coordinate with appropriate resource management plans prepared pursuant to Chapter 380, F.S., and other natural resource management plans.

Objective 6: Through the year 2010, the City shall regulate appropriate infill and redevelopment within the City, with the intent of reducing urban sprawl. It is the objective of the City to ensure, through its Comprehensive Plan and Concurrency Management System, the provision of adequate urban services within the City limits to maintain adopted level of service standards.

Housing Element

Objective 1: Through the year 2010, the City shall assist the private sector in the provision of new single family and multi-family dwelling units that are safe, adequate and affordable for the existing and projected population. This will be achieved through information sharing on housing funding programs, allocation of sufficient land for a variety of housing types, and adoption of land development regulations that allow flexible land development techniques and facilitate special needs housing.

Transportation Element

Objective 5: Adopted levels of service shall be maintained on all City operated and maintained roadways throughout the planning period, 1999-2010.

Objective 7: Throughout the planning period, 1999-2010, the City shall review the traffic impacts on all roadways associated with proposed development projects both in and adjacent to the city limits to ensure that adequate roadway capacity is or will be available to serve the development at the time of impact.

Objective 10: Throughout the planning period, 2010-2020, the City will approve development, based upon the availability of adequate roadway capacity, and multi-modal systems, to support the impacts of such development without degradation of the adopted levels of service.

FACILITIES AND SERVICES:

The City's Concurrency Management System (CMS) will ensure that levels of service will not be degraded beyond the adopted levels of service for all regulated public facilities at the time development of this parcel occurs.

Full concurrency review does not occur at the Future Land Use Amendment review level as the proposed development plan is not complete – as such, the applicant has provided a Concurrency Review Deferral. Full concurrency review will occur during the engineering review of the project.

Drainage/Environmental

(Based on Chapter 155, Appendix C of the Lake Mary Code of Ordinances)

The subject properties are located in a closed drainage basin with no positive outfall. For drainage basins which do not have a positive outfall, the City requires that for post-development conditions, one of three conditions must be met: (1) the peak runoff from the one hundred (100) year frequency, twenty-four (24) hour or (2) the twenty-five (25) year frequency, ninety-six (96) hour duration storm be less than is experienced in predevelopment conditions or (3) the volume of the twenty-five (25) year frequency, twenty-four (24) hour duration storm be retained. The subject property meets or exceeds all relevant LOS standards related to stormwater.

Parks

(Based upon the City of Lake Mary Comprehensive Plan)

Per the Parks & Recreation Element, the City tracks two different types of parks: Neighborhood/Mini-Parks and Community Parks. Neighborhood/Mini-Parks are generally described as being in size of ¼ acre to 10 acres, serve an area within +/- ½ mile of the park, and provide facilities for a population of about 1,000 people. The Stair Step Parks are an example of Neighborhood/Mini-Parks. Community Parks are generally described as being in size of over 10 acres, and may be 100 acres or more when serving a large community. Facilities may be provided to serve approximately 5,000 people. The Lake Mary Sports Complex is an example of a Community Park.

As of 2010, the City was obtaining its Level of Service (LOS) standard for both types of parks. However, based on recent population estimates received from the University of Florida, the City's current population is +/- 15,905 residents. That being said, the LOS for Neighborhood Parks is no longer being met (1.6 acres per 1,000 residents is the standard). As a result, the City is currently reviewing other opportunities for park creation as well as more modern standards for measuring LOS standards for Parks. This is an ongoing project as the City prepares for the Evaluation and Appraisal Report of the Comprehensive Plan in 2017.

Potable Water, Sewer Service and Reuse Water

(Based on City of Lake Mary Water and Wastewater System Maps)

Within the Rinehart Rd. ROW there is an existing:

- 12" and 20" PCV water main
- Sewer force main

- Reclaimed water line

The City has sufficient capacity to serve the proposed LMDR land use.

Roadways

(Based on Seminole County Traffic Counts and adopted City of Lake Mary Comprehensive Plan)

Access to the project will be from an existing traffic signal on Rinehart Rd. While Anderson Ln. abuts the northern boundary of the project, it is not a normal right-of-way (ROW) as it pertains to width or ownership. As a result, there will be one main access from Rinehart Rd.

While the applicant provided some traffic count information from the County, the most recent traffic count data for Rinehart Rd. is as follows:

- From CR 46A to Anderson Ln.: 34,515
- From Anderson Ln. to Lake Mary Blvd.: 25,110

The applicant is currently coordinating with the City's traffic consultant to review their traffic data. The full study will be reviewed and any changes required will be implemented at the Final PUD stage.

School Concurrency

(Based on adopted City of Lake Mary Comprehensive Plan)

A School Impact Analysis was completed by County School Board staff. That analysis showed available capacity for the project without exceeding adopted levels of service. At the time of submittal for Final Subdivision, a School Capacity Availability Letter of Determination (SCALD) will be obtained.

Solid Waste

(Based on the information from Seminole County Comprehensive Plan, Solid Waste Element)

As of 2008, Seminole County operates two solid waste facilities – the Osceola Road Landfill (landfill) and the Central Transfer Station (transfer station). The landfill is located in the northeastern corner of the County and provides disposal and recycling facilities serving the entire County, both unincorporated and municipal. The transfer station, located at the center of the County's urban area, provides a point from which to move the majority of the County's solid waste to the landfill or other contracted waste management and recycling facilities. As of 2006, the landfill and the transfer station are projected to meet the County's needs beyond the 2025 planning horizon, based on current regulations, disposal techniques, and operational policies. At the time of development, the impact of the proposed development upon the landfill will be determined and staff will ensure that adequate capacity exists. Coordination with the City's waste provider, Waste Pro, will also be required.

PLANNING & ZONING BOARD: At their regular September 13, 2016 meeting, the Planning & Zoning Board recommended approval, 4-1, of the requested amendment to the City's Comprehensive Plan revising the Future Land Use Designation from OFF (Office) and RCOM (Restricted Commercial) to LMDR (Low/Medium Density

Residential) for +/- 33.8 acres of property located at the southwest corner of Anderson Ln. and Rinehart Rd.

RECOMMENDATION: Staff has reviewed the above referenced application and recommends approval of the Transmittal of the proposed Expedited State Review Comprehensive Plan Amendment to the City's Comprehensive Plan revising the Future Land Use Designation from OFF (Office) and RCOM (Restricted Commercial) to LMDR (Low/Medium Density Residential) for +/- 33.8 acres of property located at the southwest corner of Anderson Ln. and Rinehart Rd.

ATTACHMENTS:

- Ordinance No. 1552
- Location Map
- Future Land Use Map
- Zoning Map
- Aerial
- Applicant's Justification Document
- September 13, 2016 Planning & Zoning Board Meeting Minutes

ORDINANCE NO. 1552

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA; PROVIDING FOR A CHANGE OF FUTURE LAND USE DESIGNATION FROM OFFICE (OFF) AND RESTRICTED COMMERCIAL (RCOM) TO LOW/MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (LMDR) FOR A +/- 33.8 ACRE AREA LOCATED AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF ANDERSON LANE AND RINEHART ROAD; PROVIDING FOR TRANSMITTAL OF THE PLAN AMENDMENT TO THE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, Section 163.3161 et seq., Florida Statutes established the Community Planning Act; and

WHEREAS, Section 163.3167, Florida Statutes requires each municipality in the State of Florida to prepare and adopt a Comprehensive Plan as scheduled by the Department of Economic Opportunity; and

WHEREAS, Section 163.3167(1)(b), Florida Statutes, gives power and responsibility to municipalities to adopt and amend comprehensive plans, or elements or portions thereof, to guide their future development and growth; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Javier E. Omana, as petitioner of a future land use amendment, is desirous of amending the Future Land Use Element of the City of Lake Mary's Comprehensive Plan from OFF (Office) and RCOM (Restricted Commercial) to LMDR (Low/Medium Density Residential) to allow for the construction of a 76-lot single-family residential project on the "Subject Property", as described in Section 1 below; and

WHEREAS, the Planning & Zoning Board, as the Local Planning Agency of the City of Lake Mary, held a public hearing on September 13, 2016, on the proposed Comprehensive Plan map amendment and recommended approval, 4-1, of the proposed amendment to the Mayor and City Commission of the City of Lake Mary; and

WHEREAS, the Comprehensive Plan amendment transmitted by this Ordinance complies with the requirements of the Community Planning Act, as well as other applicable law, and is consistent with the City's Comprehensive Plan.

IT IS HEREBY ENACTED BY THE CITY OF LAKE MARY AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Future Land Use Amendment: The portion of the Future Land Use Plan Element referenced as the Future Land Use Map of the Comprehensive Plan of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, is hereby amended to reflect a redesignation of certain real properties with the following Seminole County Parcel Identification Numbers:

OFF to LMDR	RCOM to LMDR	
07-20-30-300-0170-0000	07-20-30-300-003K-0000	07-20-30-301-003E-0000
07-20-30-300-015A-0000	07-20-30-300-003A-0000	07-20-30-301-003P-0000
07-20-30-502-0000-0010	07-20-30-301-003J-0000	07-20-30-300-014B-0000
07-20-30-502-0000-0020	07-20-30-301-003M-0000	07-20-30-300-014A-0000
07-20-30-502-0000-0030	07-20-30-301-003B-0000	07-20-30-300-0140-0000
07-20-30-502-0000-0040	07-20-30-301-003N-0000	07-20-30-300-0150-0000
	07-20-30-301-003C-0000	07-20-30-300-0160-0000
	07-20-30-301-003Q-0000	

The redesignation shall be from City of Lake Mary OFF (Office) and RCOM (Restricted Commercial) to LMDR (Low/Medium Density Residential).

SECTION 2. Severability. If any section, part of a section, paragraph, sentence, clause, phrase or word of this Ordinance is for any reason held or declared to be unconstitutional, inoperative or void, such holding of invalidity shall not affect the remaining portions of this Ordinance and it shall be construed to have been the legislative intent to pass this Ordinance without such unconstitutional, invalid or inoperative parts therein, and the remainder of this Ordinance, after the exclusion of such part or parts, shall be deemed to be held valid as if this Ordinance had been adopted without such unconstitutional, invalid and inoperative part therein and if this Ordinance or any provision thereof shall be held inapplicable to any person, group of persons, property, kind of

property, circumstances, or set of circumstances, such holding shall not affect the application thereof to any other person, property or circumstances.

SECTION 3. Conflicts. All ordinances or resolutions or parts of ordinances or resolutions in conflict herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of any conflict.

SECTION 4. Effective Date. The effective date of this plan amendment, if the amendment is not timely challenged, shall be 31 days after the Department of Economic Opportunity notifies the local government that the plan amendment package is complete. If timely challenged, this amendment shall become effective on the date the Department of Economic Opportunity or the Administration Commission enters a final order determining this adopted amendment to be in compliance. No development orders, development permits, or land uses dependent on this amendment may be issued or commence before it has become effective. If a final order of noncompliance is issued by the Administration Commission, this amendment may nevertheless be made effective by adoption of a resolution affirming its effective status, a copy of which resolution shall be sent to the Department of Economic Opportunity.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this _____ day of _____, 201__.

FIRST READING: October 6, 2016

SECOND READING: _____, 201__

CITY OF LAKE MARY FLORIDA

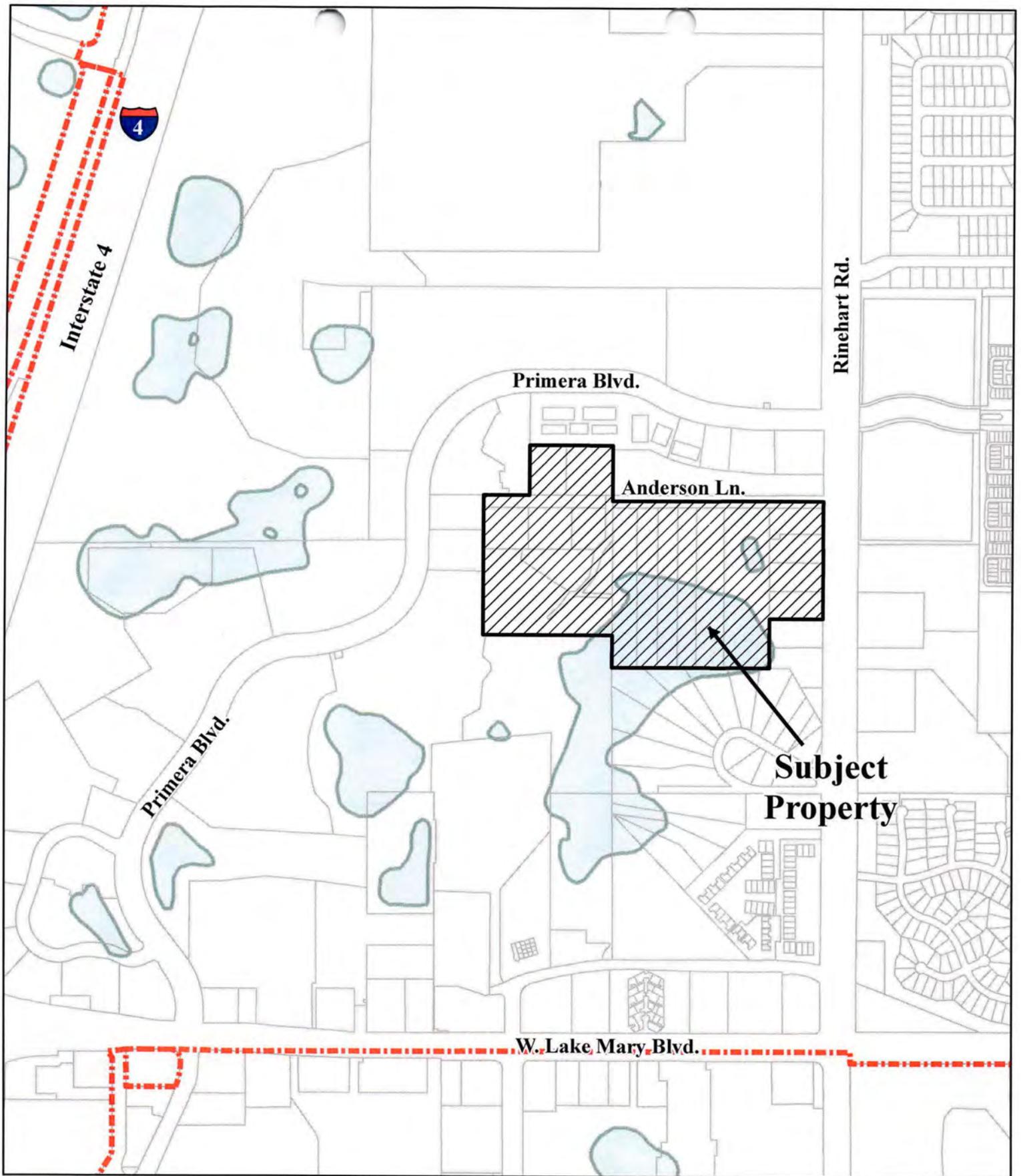
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CITY CLERK, CAROL A. FOSTER

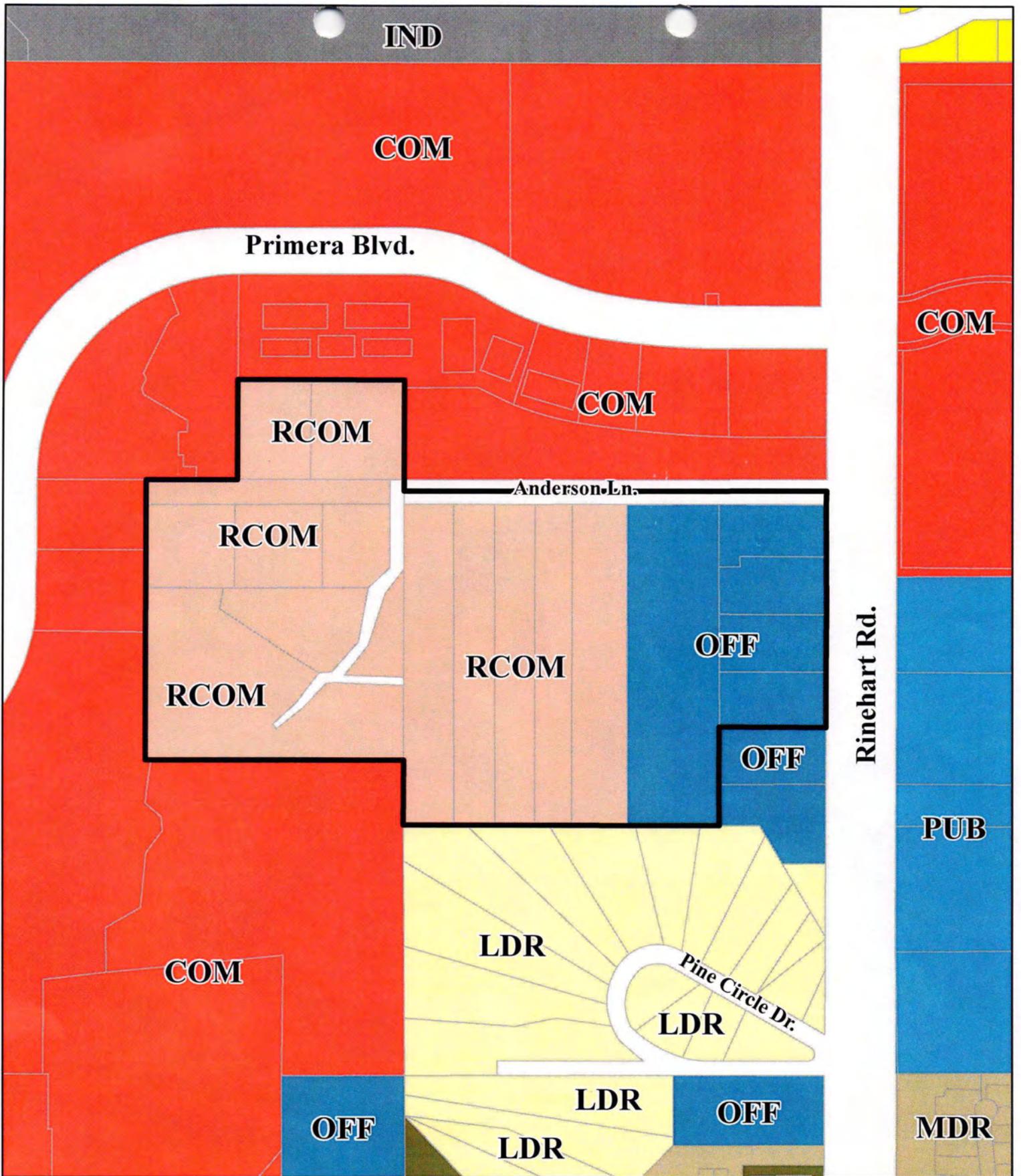
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APPROVED AS TO FORM AND LEGALITY:

CITY ATTORNEY, CATHERINE D. REISCHMANN



Location Map
Lake Emma Project
(Anderson Lane)

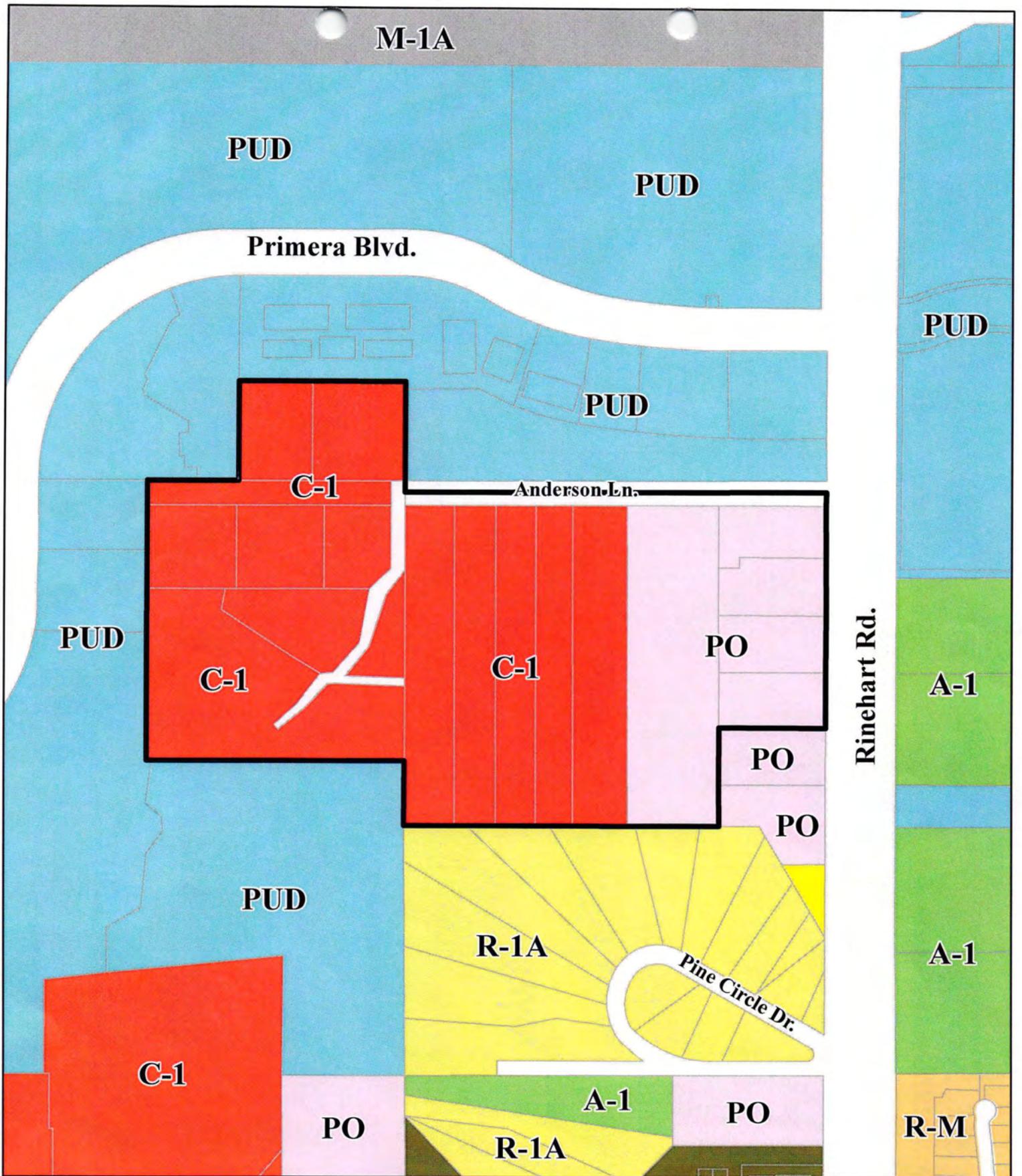




Future Land Use Map

Lake Emma Project
(Anderson Lane)

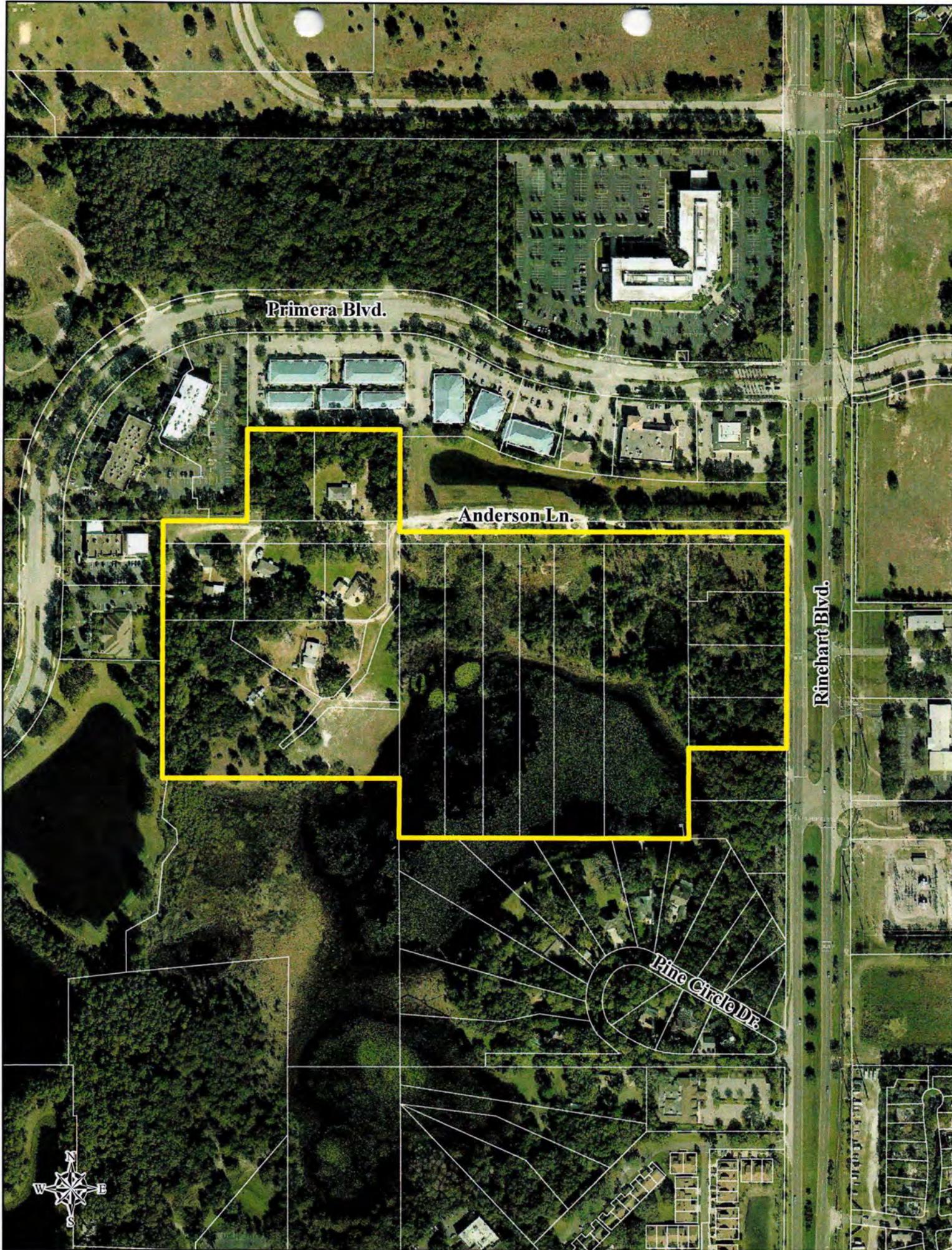




Zoning Map

Lake Emma Project
(Anderson Lane)





Primera Blvd.

Anderson Ln.

Rinehart Blvd.

Pine Circle Dr.



LAKE EMMA PARCELS

*Large Scale
Future Land Use
Amendment
Application*

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I. Statement of Intent



Figure 1. Aerial Image of the Subject Area. Located southwest of the intersection of Rinehart Road and Primera Boulevard, the subject site contains dense vegetation, residential structures, and a large portion of Lake Emma.

The applicant, contract purchaser of subject sites (depicted in **FIGURE 1** above), hereby submits a Large Scale Future Land Use Amendment (LSFLUA) request for a land use change on twenty-one adjacent parcels. Located southwest of the intersection of two major thoroughfares, Rinehart Road and Primera Boulevard, the subject parcels are currently designated either Office (OFF) or Restricted Commercial (RCOM). The Applicant desires to amend the land use designation from commercial activity to Low/Medium Density Residential (LMDR) to construct a planned single-family residential community. The applicant anticipates a subsequent filing of a rezone application for a Planned Unit Development for the subject parcels.

Future development will include two additional parcels (Galaxy Plus, LLC) abutting these properties, which will serve as a major access point to and from the development (not a part of this application). These secondary parcels possess a land use designation of Office (OFF) with a Professional Office (PO) zoning district that shall be maintained for commercial use in the final development plan (ID No.'s: 07-20-30-502-0000-0060 and 07-20-30-502-0000-0050). Although they are unaffected by the subject process, these two parcels may be included in the overall project rezone.



Figure 2. Aerial Image of Subject Site and Surrounding Area.

II. General Information

II.I Existing Property Characteristics

The twenty-one properties that compose the overall subject area are held by a number of landowners, who have provided written authorization for the subject application. **TABLE 1** below offers a description of each parcel in its existing state, with each "label" corresponding to the map that follows (**FIGURE 3**).

Table 1. Relevant Parcel Data.

Label	Parcel ID No.	Existing Land Use	Ownership	Property Address
A	07-20-30-300-003K-0000	RCOM	American Trust FBO	Smathers Lane Lake Mary, FL 32746
B	07-20-30-300-003A-0000	RCOM	Robinson, Christin	820 Anderson Lane Lake Mary, FL 32746
C	07-20-30-301-003J-0000	RCOM	Lanier, Nancy A.	Smathers Lane Lake Mary, FL 32746
D	07-20-30-301-003M-0000	RCOM	Smathers, Randall H.	845 Anderson Lane Lake Mary, FL 32746
E	07-20-30-301-003B-0000	RCOM	Smathers, Roger Smathers, Edwina	835 Anderson Lane Lake Mary, FL 32746
F	07-20-30-301-003N-0000	RCOM	Robinson, Brian E. Robinson, Deborah A.	100 Smathers Lane Lake Mary, FL 32746
G	07-20-30-301-003C-0000	RCOM	American Trust Schaaf, Gordon (Trustee)	130 Smathers Lane Lake Mary, FL 32746
H	07-20-30-301-003Q-0000	RCOM	Lanier, Nancy A.	120 Smathers Lane Lake Mary, FL 32746
I	07-20-30-301-003E-0000	Right-of-Way	Lanier, Nancy S. Smathers, Joseph C. (Heirs)	Smathers Lane Lake Mary, FL 32746
J	07-20-30-301-003P-0000	RCOM	Lanier, Nancy A.	Smathers Lane, Lake Mary, FL 32746
K	07-20-30-300-014B-0000	RCOM	FBA Land Holdings LLC c/o Metropolitan Creditors	Anderson Lane Lake Mary, FL 32746
L	07-20-30-300-014A-0000	RCOM	FBA Land Holdings LLC c/o Metropolitan Creditors	Anderson Lane Lake Mary, FL 32746
M	07-20-30-300-0140-0000	RCOM	FBA Land Holdings LLC c/o Metropolitan Creditors	Lake Mary, FL 32746
N	07-20-30-300-0150-0000	RCOM	FBA Land Holdings LLC c/o Metropolitan Creditors	Anderson Lane Lake Mary, FL 32746
O	07-20-30-300-0160-0000	RCOM	FBA Land Holdings LLC c/o Metropolitan Creditors	Lake Mary, FL 32746
P	07-20-30-300-0170-0000	RCOM	FBA Land Holdings LLC c/o Metropolitan Creditors	Anderson Lane Lake Mary, FL 32746
Q	07-20-30-300-015A-0000	RCOM	Taylor, Sarah	FL
R	07-20-30-502-0000-0010	OFF	FBA Land Holdings LLC	Rinehart Road

			c/o Metropolitan Creditors	Lake Mary, FL 32746
S	07-20-30-502-0000-0020	OFF	FBA Land Holdings LLC	Rinehart Road
T	07-20-30-502-0000-0030	OFF	FBA Land Holdings LLC	Lake Mary, FL 32746
U	07-20-30-502-0000-0040	OFF	FBA Land Holdings LLC	Rinehart Road
			c/o Metropolitan Creditors	Lake Mary, FL 32746

Source: Seminole County Property Appraiser

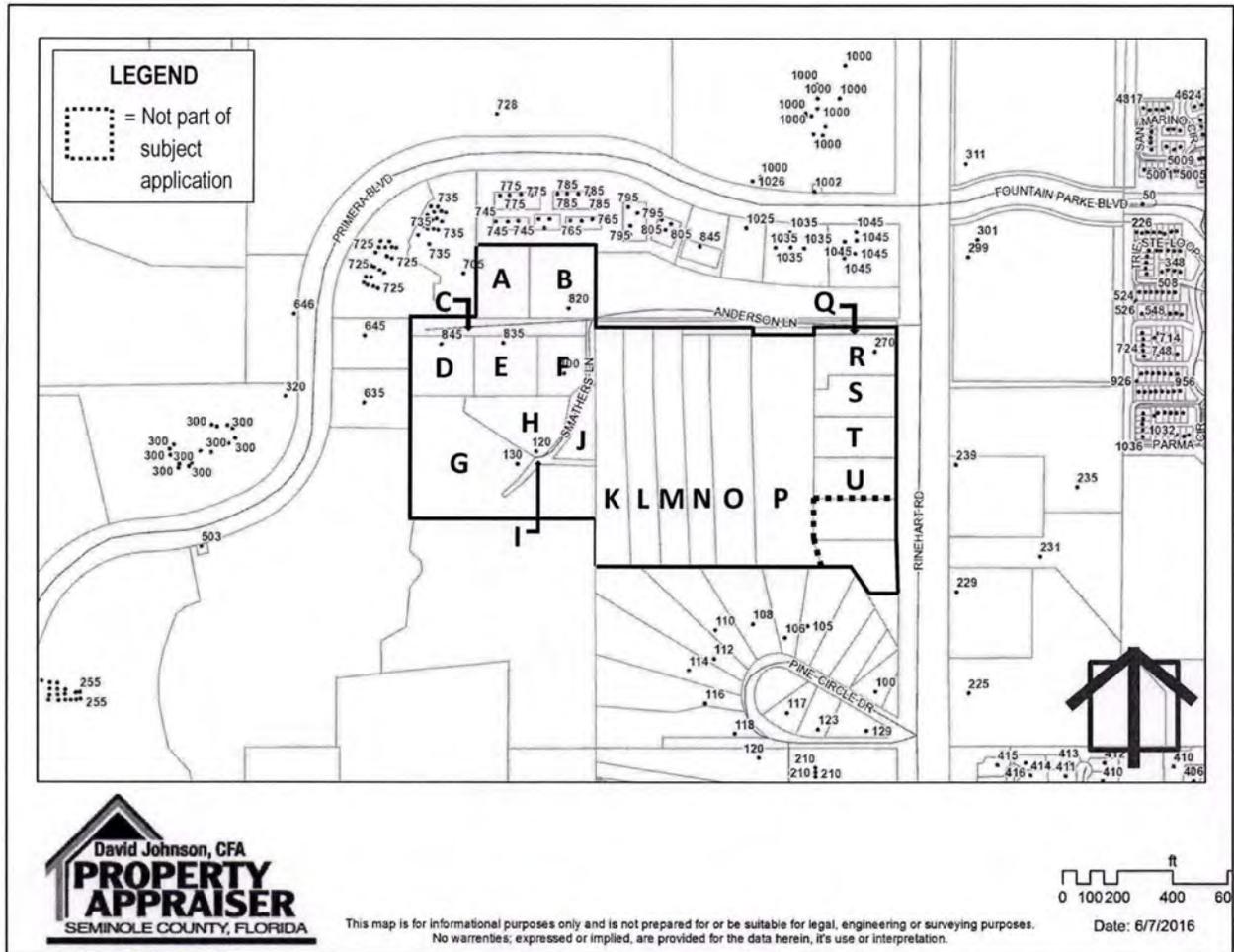


Figure 3. Subject Area with Parcel Labels. The above image depicts the parcel boundaries for the subject area, with labels that corresponds each parcel to the data presented in Table 1.

Documents from the Seminole County Property Appraiser regarding the twenty-one parcels described above are provided in the Appendix. Additionally, the legal description for each parcel is also provided in the Appendix.

II.2 Program

The applicant proposes to construct a residential community that will consist of seventy-six single family detached residences with open space and amenity elements. The subject site is approximately 35.8 acres, including the Galaxy tract. The future development will have a gross density of 2.2 units per acre and an approximate net density of 3.6 units per acre. **FIGURE 4** following is a preliminary boundary survey showing the existing parcels contained within the subject site.

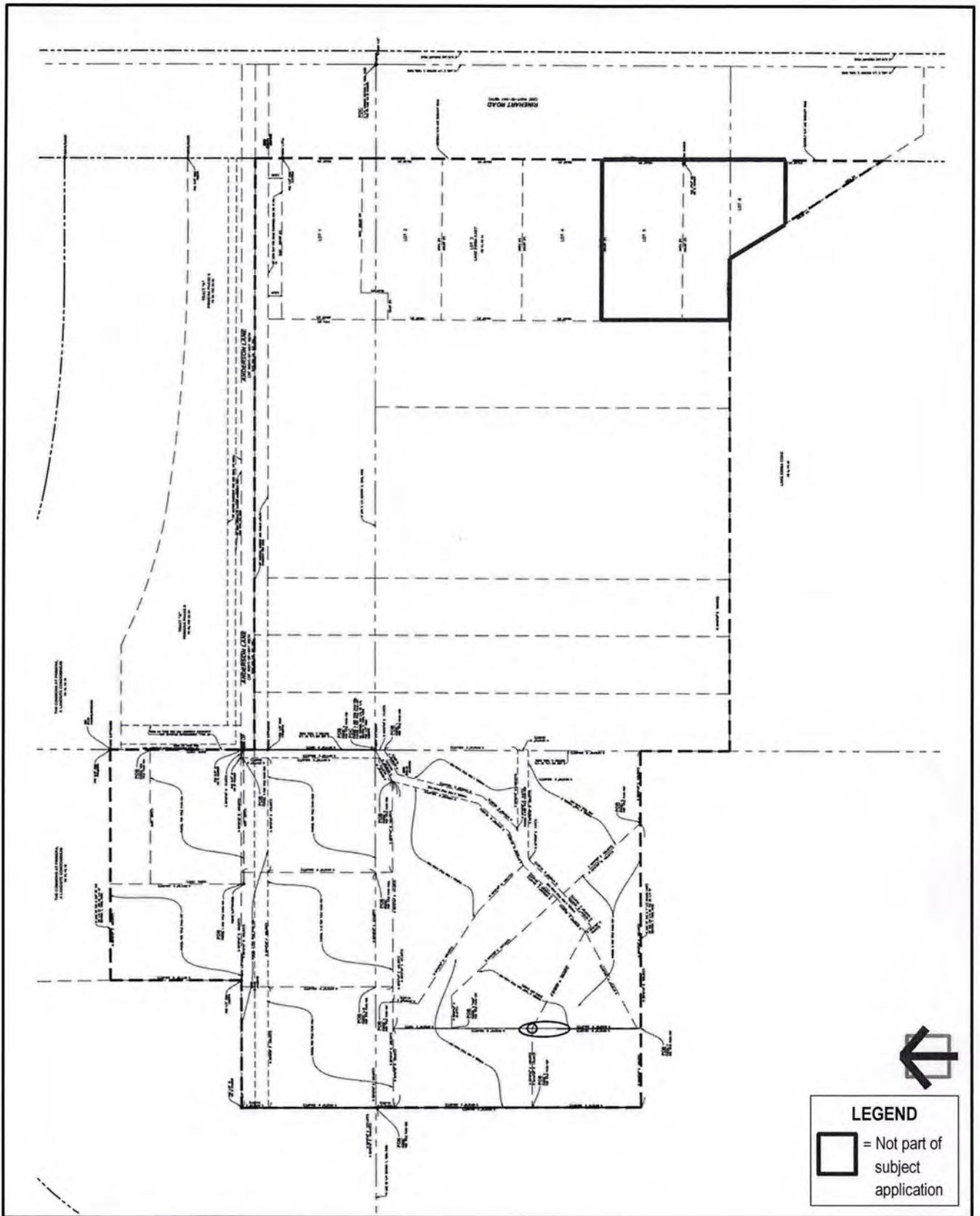


Figure 4. Preliminary Boundary Survey.

III. Adherence to the Comprehensive Plan

III.I Compatibility: Adjacent Land Uses

In planning and community development, “compatibility” refers to the harmony of adjacent land uses and activities to avoid conflicting or incompatible uses. Therefore, developments and/or alterations to the Future Land Use Map must prove compatibility between the proposed endeavors and the surrounding development patterns. Likewise, an explicit statement on density compatibility is equally important. The City of Lake Mary’s Land Development Code defines net density as “the total number of dwelling units in an area divided by the total number of land acres devoted entirely to a designated land use.” The code also defines gross residential density as “the total number of dwelling units divided by the total number of land acres on a site,” to include only easements and proposed rights-of-way. The application of these definitions to the site development ensures compatibility with surrounding land uses, as well as consistency with the code. Herein, the compatibility of future land uses and zoning districts are explained, as they relate to the subject site.

Future Land Use

Residential land uses are present to the east and south of the subject site at varying densities. The majority of the land uses east of the site (across Rinehart Road) are dedicated to Medium Density Residential (MDR) activity at a maximum density of six (6) dwelling units per acre. These include: Manderley, Fountain Parke, and The Forest. Low, medium, and high density residential developments can be found south of the parcel, as well. **TABLE 2** below summarizes Future Land Uses of properties abutting the subject site, while **FIGURE 5** displays them graphically. Although the residential activity described prior does not seamlessly abut the subject site, the persistence of low and medium density residential activity in the surrounding area is compatible with the proposed land use amendment.

Land uses to the north and west of the subject site differ with the proposed program, however, the Low/Medium Density Residential (LMDR) designation sought is defined in the comprehensive plan as “a transitional use between more intensive urban uses and low density and rural residential uses.” (City of Lake Mary Comprehensive Plan, Future Land Use Element, Policy 1.4).

Table 2. Future Land Uses Adjacent to Subject Site.

Property	Current FLU Designation	Proposed Designation
Subject Parcels (A-P)	RCOM	LMDR
Subject Parcels (S-V)	OFF	LMDR
North	COM	-
South	LDR, COM	-
East (across Rinehart Road)	PUB, COM	-
West	COM	-

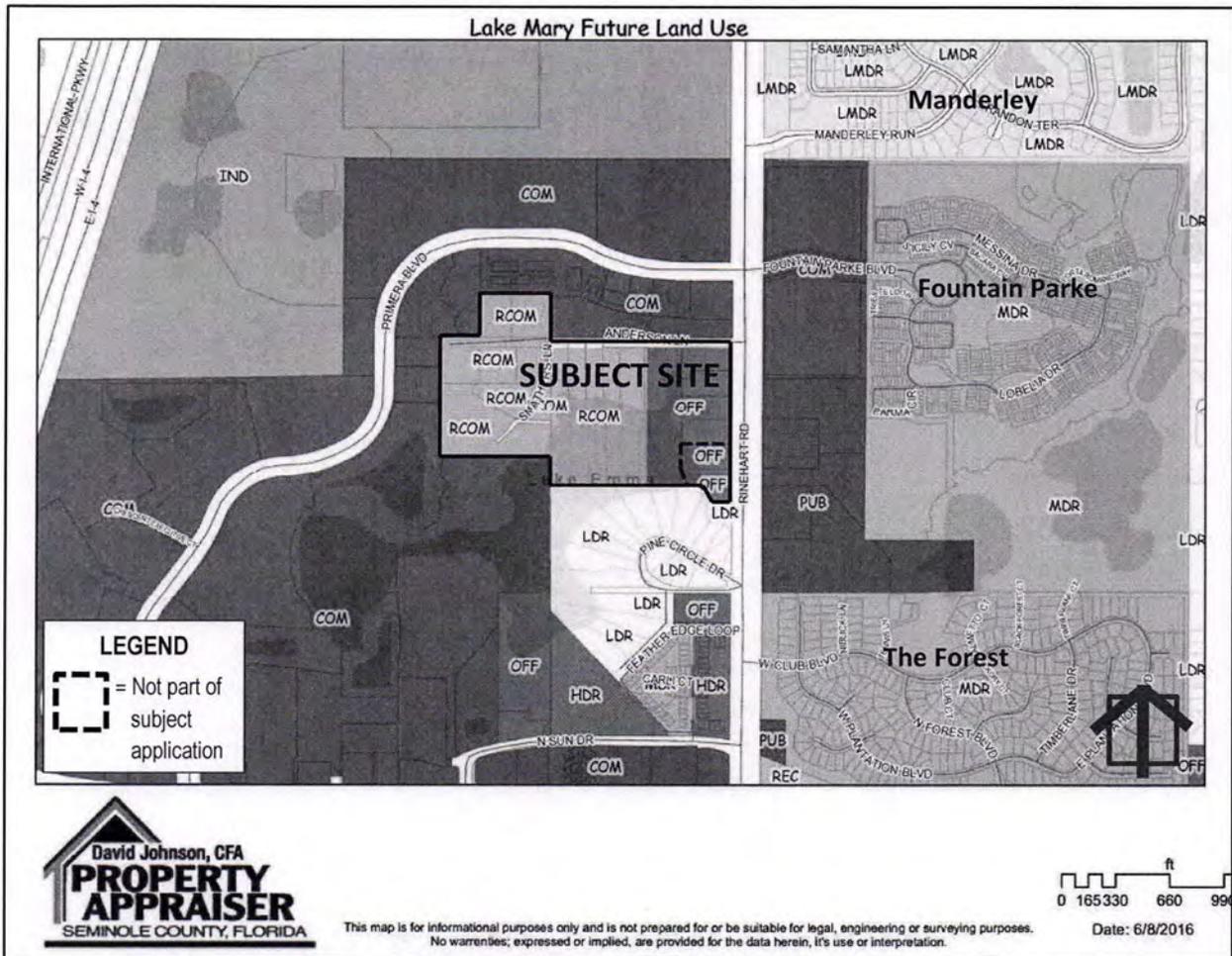


Figure 5. Future Land Use Designations of Subject Site and Surrounding Area.

Zoning

Much of the area surrounding the subject site is zoned as planned unit developments, whether residential or commercial. More specifically, the properties to the north, west, southwest, and east are PUD districts. As displayed on the map below (FIGURE 6), the subject site is mostly surrounded by properties also zoned in planned unit districts. TABLE 3 summarizes the surrounding zoning districts. Although not a part of this request, the final development seeks a PUD rezone in order to create a residential community, and the prevalence of the zoning reinforces the compatibility of the proposed amendment.

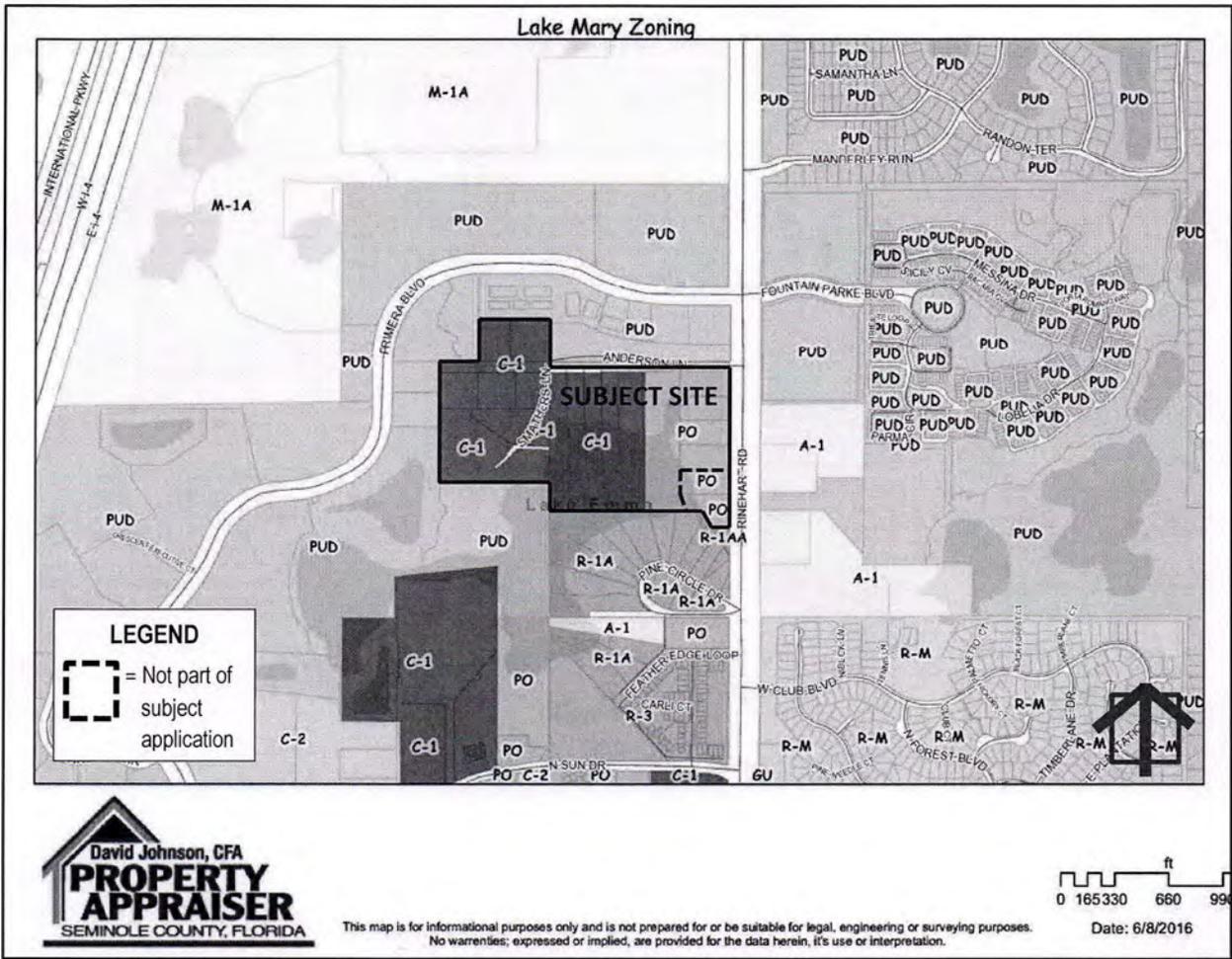


Figure 6. Zoning Districts of Subject Site and Surrounding Area.

Table 3. Surrounding Zoning Districts.

Property	Current Zoning District	Proposed District
Subject Parcels (A-P)	C-1	PUD
Subject Parcels (S-V)	PO	PUD
North	PUD	-
South	PUD, R-1A, R-1AA	-
East (across Rinehart Road)	PUD, A-1	-
West	PUD	-

The land use designations and zoning districts surrounding the subject site are compatible with the requested uses described in this application, based on character, use, density, and theming. A Future Land Use designation of Low/Medium Density Residential (LMDR) and PUD zoning will lend to the character of existing residential development, and provide a transition between non-residential uses and the site.

III.2 Consistency: Supporting Policies from the City of Lake Mary Comprehensive Plan

Policies from the City of Lake Mary Comprehensive Plan, specifically the Future Land Use Element and Capital Improvements Element, provide support in the formulation of the proposed land use change, in addition to guiding the principles and standards of development. Under these policies, the future development of the subject site shall adhere to both the residential requirements and associated standards. The following excerpts serve to justify this amendment proposal.

FLU1.4

Low/Medium Density Residential: This land use is designated for standard detached single-family residences at a maximum density of four (4) dwelling units per acre. It allows for residential concentrations that economically utilize public services and facilities while maintaining a suburban atmosphere. This land use serves as a transitional use between more intensive urban uses and low density and rural residential uses.

Policy **FLU1.4** lays the groundwork for the character and quality of residential elements within the Low/Medium Density Residential (LMDR) designation. Consistency with the comprehensive plan stems from the final statement (above) that specifies the designation may serve as “a transitional use between more intensive urban uses and low density and rural residential uses.” As stated in the previous section on “III.I Compatibility,” a designation of LMDR would provide the desired transitions between (1) the commercial designations to the north, west, southwest, and northeast of the site and (2) the Low Density Residential (LDR) directly south of the site, in addition to (3) providing consistency and compatibility with the MDR neighborhoods to the east of the site. Finally, this policy establishes the maximum allowable density in LMDR areas, to which the anticipated development will be compliant—as described in section “II.2 Program.” The proposed development will adhere not only to the policy defining LMDR designations, but also support and enhance the surrounding neighborhood’s compatible uses, densities, and complementary character and massing.

III.3 Concurrency: Analysis of Public Facilities

In order to determine the impact of the proposed amendment on existing public facilities, analyses were conducted using the level of service standards outlined in the Capital Improvements Element of the City of Lake Mary Comprehensive Plan. Concurrency with the systems has been determined for potable water, wastewater, drainage, solid waste disposal, transportation, and recreation and open space. All calculations assume seventy-six single-family dwelling units with an average of 2.1 inhabitants for a total of 160 estimated residents.

Potable Water Systems

Estimates of the proposed amendment’s impact on potable water systems are identified in the table below (TABLE 4). FIGURE 7 below displays potable water service areas in the direct vicinity of the subject area including existing wells, future wells, and water treatment facilities. Based on the level of service (LOS) standards stated in the Goals, Objectives, and Policies section of the Capital Improvements Element, the proposed request estimates an average daily residential flow of 22,400 gallons per day of potable water. Due to constraints on the existing system, the proposed project will also implement reclaimed water lines to alleviate over-usage of current facilities. Potable water service is provided by the City of Lake Mary at the Harry Terry Water Treatment Facility, which is located due east of the subject site (FIGURE 7).

Table 4. Concurrency Estimates of Potable Water Systems.

CITY POTABLE WATER SYSTEMS						
<u>Use</u>	<u>Existing Program</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Units</u>	<u>Rate</u>	<u>Rate Units</u>	<u>Flow (gpd)</u>
Low/Medium Density Residential	Single Family Housing	160	Total Estimated Population	140	Gallons Per Capita Per Day	22,400
Proposed Additional Potable Water Flow:						22,400
Total Program Estimated Average Daily Residential Flow (gpd):						22,400

CITY OF LAKE MARY POTABLE WATER SERVICE AREAS, 1999



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Existing Well



Future Well



Harry Terry Water Treatment Facility



Not a part of subject application



1000 ft

Figure 7. City of Lake Mary Potable Water Service Areas and Facilities.

Wastewater Systems

Estimates of the proposed amendment’s impact on wastewater systems are identified in the table below (**TABLE 5**). Based on the level of service (LOS) standards stated in the Goals, Objectives, and Policies section of the Capital Improvements Element, the proposed request estimates an average daily residential flow of 19,200 gallons per day of wastewater.

Table 5. Concurrency Estimates of Wastewater Systems.

CITY WASTEWATER SYSTEMS						
<u>Use</u>	<u>Existing Program</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Units</u>	<u>Rate</u>	<u>Rate Units</u>	<u>Flow (gpd)</u>
Low/Medium Density Residential	Single Family Housing	160	Total Estimated Population	120	Gallons Per Capita Per Day	19,200
Proposed Additional Wastewater Flow:						19,200
Total Program Estimated Average Daily Residential Flow (gpd):						19,200

While the City of Lake Mary does not own a wastewater treatment plant, all service areas are conveyed to the Greenwood Lakes Wastewater Treatment Facility (Seminole County). Conveniently, Greenwood Lakes is approximately 1.9 miles from the subject site. Based on information provided in the Adopted Infrastructure Element of the Comprehensive Plan (2000), the county-wide facility has a design capacity of 2.5 million gallons per day (mgd), and currently operates at 63% capacity (2.2 mgd). Further, the City of Lake Mary accounts for approximately 1.39 mgd at Greenwood, which is 63% of the daily flow. Seminole County Environmental Services estimates the facility has a remaining life expectancy of 21 years, or through the year 2021. The exhibit on the following page, Figure 8, shows the distance from the subject site to Greenwood Lakes Wastewater Treatment Facility.



Figure 8. Distance from Subject Site to Greenwood Lakes Wastewater Treatment Facility.

Solid Waste Disposal Systems

Estimates of the proposed amendment’s impact on solid waste disposal systems are identified in the table below (TABLE 6). Solid waste generated in the City of Lake Mary is transported to the Seminole County landfill, indicated on the map below (FIGURE 9). Based on the level of service (LOS) standards stated in the Goals, Objectives, and Policies section of the Capital Improvements Element, the proposed request estimates an average daily residential flow of 766 pounds per day of solid waste.

Table 6. Concurrency Estimates of Solid Waste Disposal.

COUNTY SOLID WASTE						
Use	Existing Program	Quantity	Units	Rate	Rate Units	Waste (ppd)
Low/Medium Density Residential	Single Family Housing	160	Total Estimated Population	4.79	Pounds Per Capita Per Day	766
Proposed Additional Solid Waste Load:						766
Total Program Estimated Average Daily Residential Output (ppd):						766

An inventory analysis provided in the Infrastructure Element of the Comprehensive Plan identifies the Osceola Landfill (Seminole County’s main site) as having an estimated twenty years of capacity available, which approximates a life span reaching the year 2036. Similarly, the Central Transfer Station has an estimated 17 years remaining; to reach capacity in the year 2033. The Comprehensive Plan states that the landfill has “adequate facility capacity to accommodate future capacity needs beyond the 2013 longOrnage planning period.” (City of Lake Mary Comprehensive Plan, 2000, p. 5-22).



Figure 9. Left: Seminole County Landfill Location. Right: Seminole County Landfill Transfer Station Location.

Recreation and Open Space

Estimates of the proposed amendment's impact on existing park land and open space are based on the inventory data provided in the City's Comprehensive Plan Recreation and Open Space Element. The following map excerpt from the Comprehensive Plan (**FIGURE 10**) identifies the subject site and highlights the two nearest park or open space amenities (circled). The subject site's convenient location on Rinehart Road also provides access to the Florida National Scenic Trail bike path.

Based on the level of service (LOS) standards stated in the Future Land Use Element, the City of Lake Mary owns "sufficient acreage of parkland to satisfy the future need for both neighborhood and community parks" (p. 1-14). The adopted standards require 1.6 acres of neighborhood/mini park land per 1,000 people and 2.6 acres of community park land per 1,000 people. Current estimates of the ratio of park land to residents specified in the Comprehensive Plan far exceeds the minimum level of service mandated, with approximately 29.8 acres per 1000 population" (p. 1-24). An estimated 0.40 acres of recreation and open space are needed to meet the LOS standards for the proposed amendment and subsequent development.

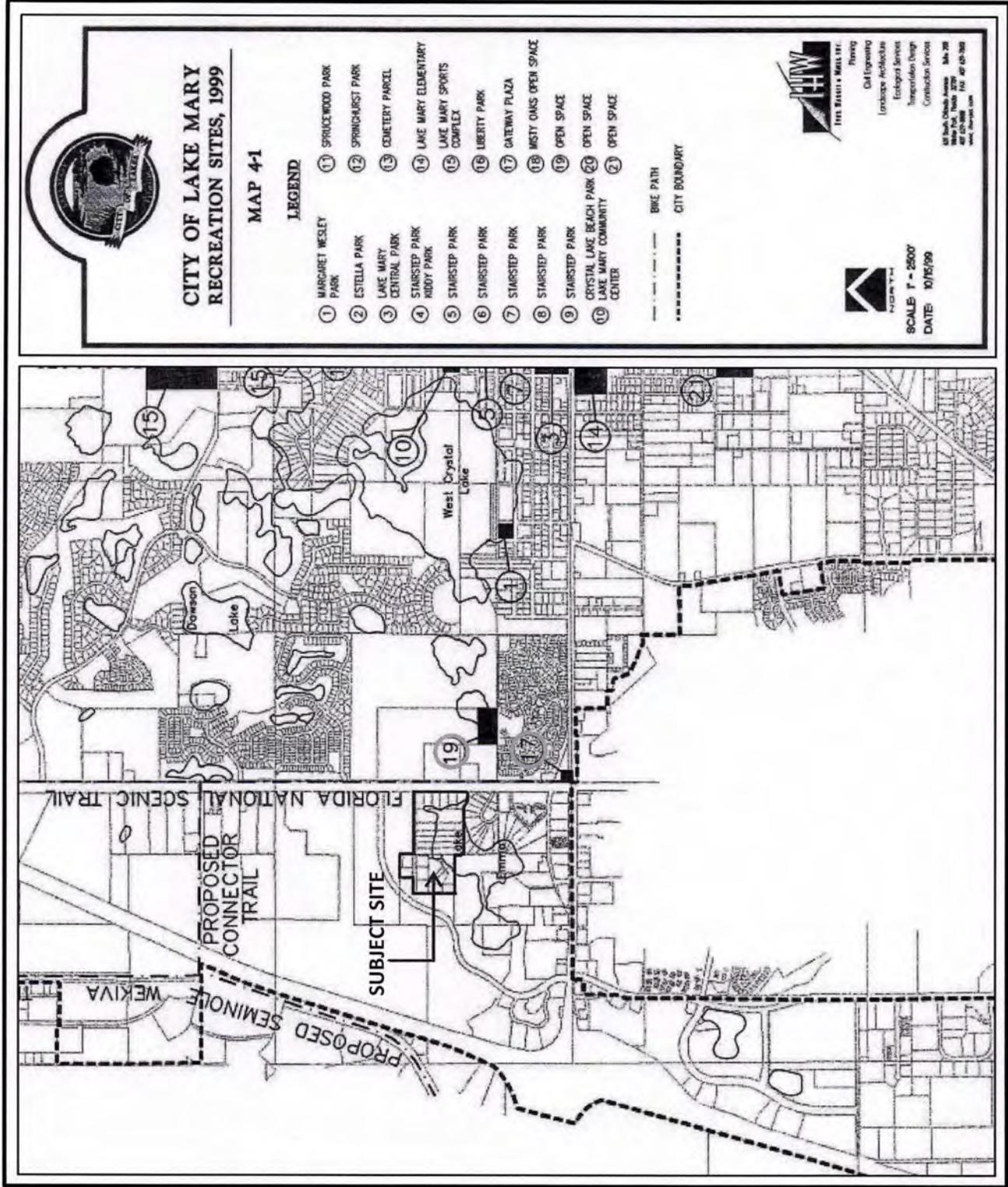


Figure 10. Park Land Inventory. Source: City of Lake Mary Comprehensive Plan, 2007.

Traffic Circulation

Juxtaposed between a principal arterial road and two minor arterials, the Lake Emma subject site is served by three of the largest and most heavily-travelled roads in central Seminole County. Rinehart Road is located adjacent to the property's eastern boundary. CR46A is located approximately 1.5 miles north of the subject site and Lake Mary Boulevard is located approximately 0.4 miles south of the subject property. Access to the proposed subject site is exclusive to Rinehart Road.

As explained in the Transportation Element of the Comprehensive Plan, these roads (and therefore the subject site) are located within the High Tech Rinehart Road Gateway Transportation District, which is one of five transportation districts aimed at mobility planning. The nearest method of alternate transportation is the extensive Scenic Trail bike path with its Gateway Plaza trailhead just south of the subject site. This location is highlighted as No. 17 on **FIGURE 10**, a map of the City's park land inventory. Additional Level of Service goals are necessary for this district, which the requested amendment and subsequent development intends to satisfy (City of Lake Mary Comprehensive Plan, Table 2-1). The Gateway transportation district addresses maintenance, structure, and access standards regarding existing conditions, mass transit, bicycle, and pedestrians.

An in-depth traffic impact study has been performed and will be submitted under a separate cover to provide more insight and detail regarding predicted traffic flows and further needs. The following data (**TABLE 7**) is provided regarding the capacity and level of service of the aforementioned roads obtained from Seminole County. Following, **TABLE 8** defines the level of service category designated by the City for each of the relevant roads. Traffic counts for Rinehart Road between Anderson Lane and Lake Mary Boulevard are reported as having decreased between 2014 and 2015, while the segment between CR 46A and Anderson Lane has seen a marginal increase in trips. Nonetheless, the estimated traffic counts for this minor arterial road approximate 24,000 to 33,500 daily trips.

Table 7. Traffic Counts for Adjacent Roads.

Road	Segment	2014 Traffic Counts	2015 Traffic Counts
Rinehart Road	CR 46A to Anderson LN	33,384	33,455
Rinehart Road	Anderson LN to Lake Mary Blvd.	25,508	23,862

Source: Seminole County Traffic Engineering, "2006-2015 Historical Counts"

Table 8. Adopted Level of Service for Relevant Roads and Their Meaning.

Street	Segment	Adopted Level of Service	Definition
Rinehart Rd	CR46A to Lake Mary Blvd	E	Operating conditions are at, or near capacity. Speeds are low and maneuverability within the traffic stream is extremely difficult. Driver comfort and convenience levels are poor. Operation is characterized by significant delays and low average speeds. Small increases in flow or minor disturbances within the traffic stream will cause breakdowns.
CR46A	Orange Blvd to Rinehart Rd	E	
Lake Mary Blvd.	I-4 to Longwood-Lake Mary	E	

Source: City of Lake Mary Comprehensive Plan 2000, Transportation Element

Drainage and Stormwater Management Systems

In the existing condition, there is no stormwater treatment on site. Rainfall discharges via sheet flow to the adjacent Lake Emma, which is a closed basin with no direct discharge point. As part of the proposed improvements, the applicant will construct a wet detention pond for treatment of the 100-year-24-hour storm event prior to discharging to Lake Emma, as exists in the predevelopment condition. All proposed stormwater improvements will meet the City of Lake Mary and SJRWMD criteria for water quality and rate attenuation. **FIGURE 11**, "City of Lake Mary Flood Plain Map," depicts the City of Lake Mary floodplain as of 1999.



CITY OF LAKE MARY FLOODPLAIN MAP, 1999

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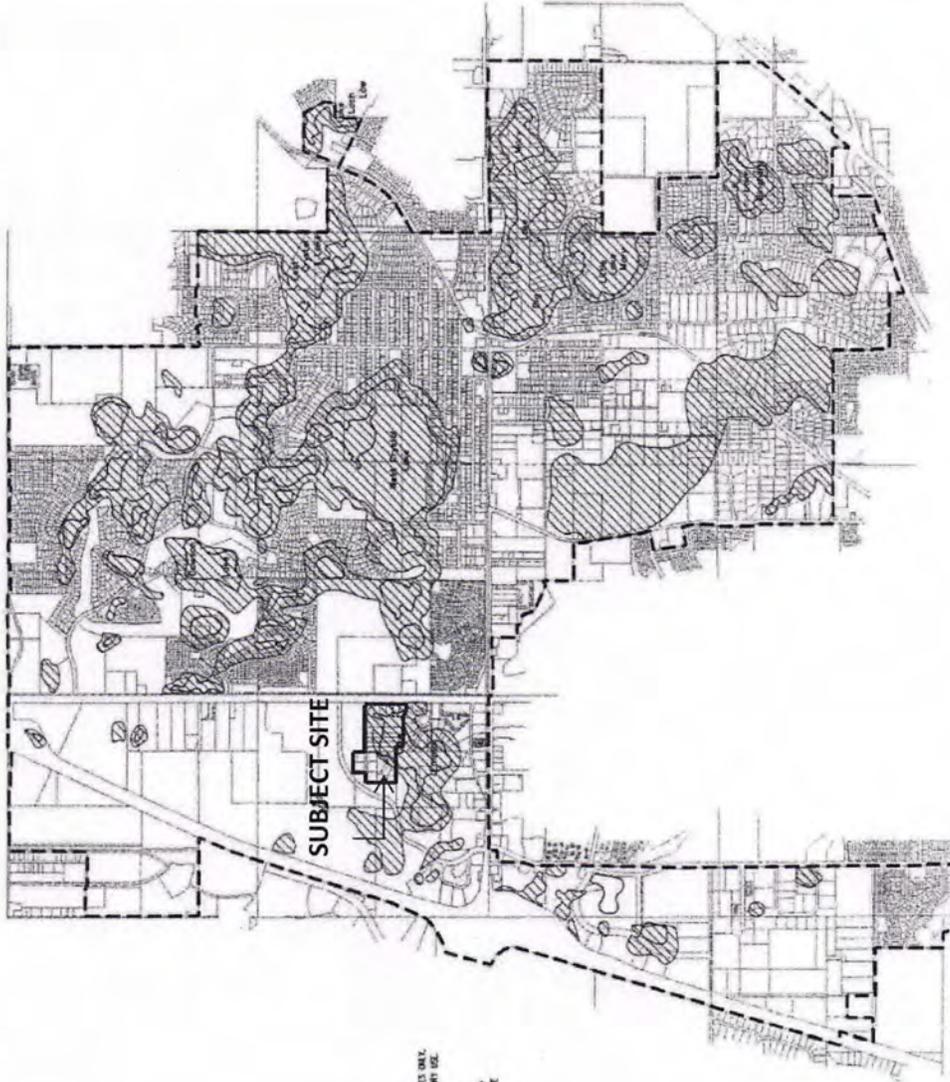
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FLOOD PRONE AREAS



CITY BOUNDARY



SUBJECT SITE

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Figure 11. City of Lake Mary Floodplain Map.

School Systems

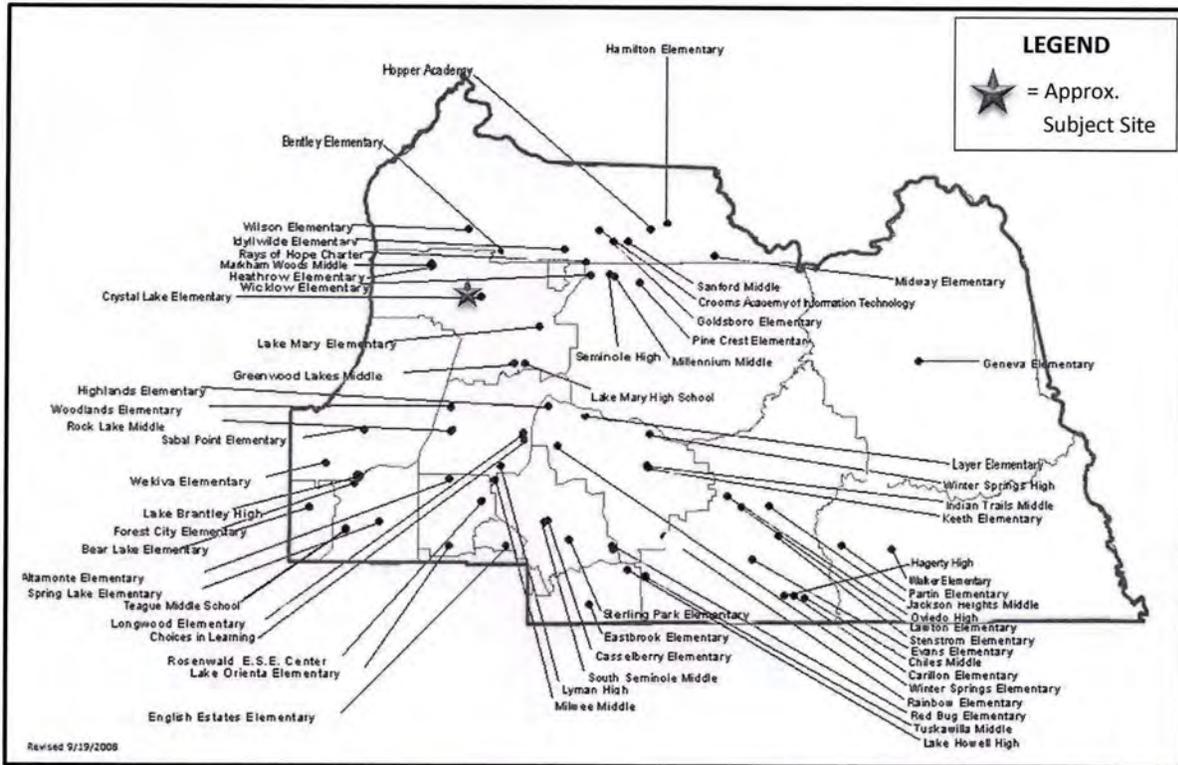


Figure 12. Seminole County Schools.

Source: Seminole County School Board

Residential developments can have an impact on the existing school system infrastructure, and, as such, school concurrency is as imperative as any other public facility. **FIGURE 12** above shows all schools in the Seminole County School District. A draft concurrency application intended for the Seminole County School Board can be found in the Appendix section of this application. A preliminary estimate of the number of students generated by a potential new residential development are enumerated in the table below (9), and found to be approximately 38 students.

Table 9. Student Generation Rates

HOUSING TYPE	SCHOOL TYPE			Total
	Elementary	Middle	High	
SF - Detached	0.224	0.118	0.146	0.448
Lake Emma Project (76 units)	17.024	8.968	11.096	37.088

Source: Seminole County School Board, "School Impact Fee Analysis," Figure 5, p. 6

Fire Department and Law Enforcement

It is critical to the health, safety, and welfare of all citizens of Lake Mary, not only those affected by a new residential development, to account for the impact on safety and emergency management systems. Standards of service response time, proximity to the fire/police stations, and the ratio of service professionals to residents must be maintained. A request was made to Lake Mary Fire Chief Joseph Landreville and the City of Lake Mary Police Department to obtain standard response time data. To date, this information has not been provided. (TABLE 10). Department locations are identified on the map following. FIGURE 13 shows the location of emergency stations relative to the location of the subject site.

Table 10. Proximity of Emergency Stations to Subject Site.

Facility	Standard Response Time	Distance to Subject Site
Lake Mary Police Department	<i>Pending.</i>	2.5 mi
Seminole County Sheriff Department	<i>Pending.</i>	0.2 mi
Lake Mary Fire Department	<i>Pending.</i>	0.9 mi

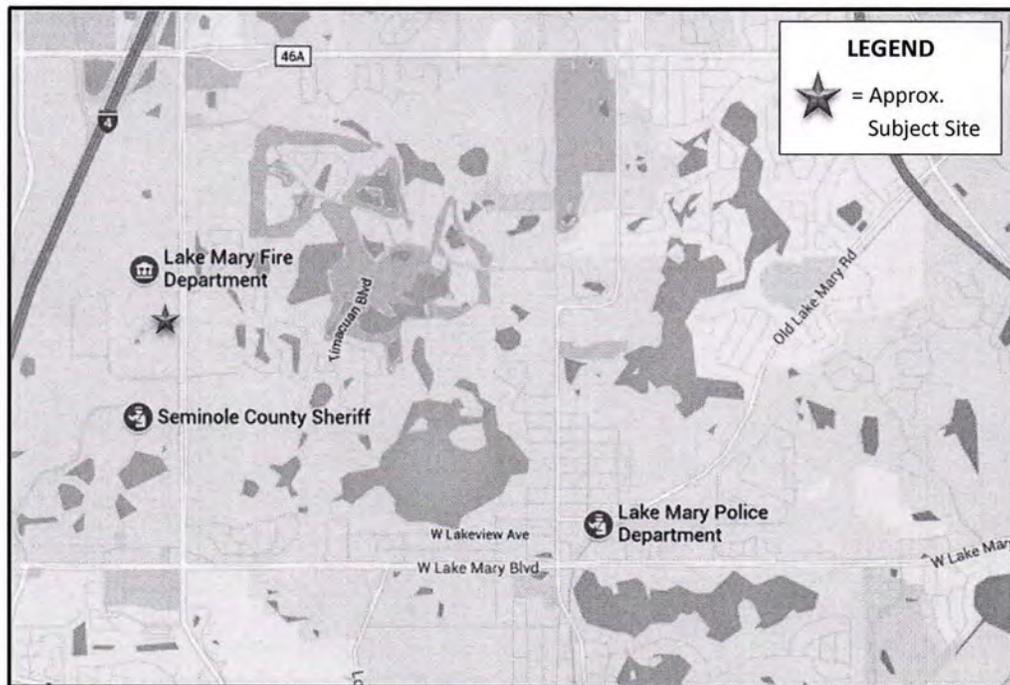


Figure 13. Locations of Lake Mary Emergency Departments.

IV. Conclusion

The subject amendment to the Comprehensive Plan from Restricted Commercial and Office to Low/Medium Density Residential (LMDR) is consistent and compatible with the requirements laid forth by the City. The proposed designation is compatible with its surrounding uses, as expressed in Section III.I. The program of the future development is in line with the Comprehensive Plan and therefore consistent with its policies. Finally, data shows that concurrency with existing public facilities meets the Level of Service defined in the Plan. An analysis of concurrency with potable water, wastewater, solid waste, recreation and open space, traffic circulation, drainage and Stormwater, school systems, and the fire and police departments confirm the proposed amendment's consistency with the Comprehensive Plan's Levels of Service and Goals, Objectives, and Policies.

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2 C. 2016-RZ-07: Recommendation to the Mayor and City Commission regarding
3 a request for a Preliminary Planned Unit Development (PUD) for a 76-lot
4 single-family residential subdivision located at the southwest corner of
5 Rinehart Road and Anderson Lane. Applicant: CPH, Inc., Mr. Javier E.
6 Omana (Public Hearing – Quasi-Judicial)
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8 Chairman Hawkins said this was quasi-judicial and there is a sign-in sheet in the back
9 for anyone wanting to be kept abreast of this item.
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11 Mr. Noto said Item D is related to this and would present them together.
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13 Mr. Noto showed the location map of the property for the preliminary PUD on the
14 overhead. He emphasized it was for the preliminary PUD because the Comp Plan
15 amendment does not include what we are calling the Galaxy parcel located at the
16 southwest corner of the location map. That “Galaxy” parcel has office land use and is
17 going to stay as an office as part of this PUD.
18

19 Mr. Noto said some members were on the Board in 2014 when Mattamy Homes came
20 forward with a comp plan amendment request for less property than is shown on the
21 overhead. They had just under 20 acres of land and they requested a high density
22 residential land use which is nine units per acre in order to build 81 townhomes. That
23 request was denied at the transmittal stage at the City Commission meeting that
24 followed the P&Z meeting.
25

26 Mr. Noto said we didn't see any activity on the site until Pulte Homes came forward and
27 started talking about the potential to do a detached single family residential project as
28 opposed to townhomes. We let them know that one of the major issues that occurred at
29 the Mattamy proposal was that Anderson Lane was a mess from an ownership
30 perspective. It had many different owners. It was their main point of access for
31 Mattamy homes. They came in with the concept plan that was provided in the packets.
32 We requested they try to figure out Anderson Lane and the City did quite a bit of
33 research to figure out how it got to this point with there being multiple owners and if
34 there was a way to clean it up as part of this proposal and if there was a way to acquire
35 some of the land. They are not going to be able to acquire a couple of parcels due to
36 prior business dealings separate from Pulte. LLCs that own parcels and things are not
37 working out well on the private end and then just asking price of other parcels. The
38 positive end of that is that Anderson Lane is not vital for this project, the reason being is
39 the main access point is from the existing traffic signal on Rinehart Road. We were
40 pleased to see that as part of this project and is what is so important about having the
41 Galaxy parcel as part of the PUD. Without it they would not have access from Rinehart
42 Road and Anderson would continue to be “a mess”.
43

44 Mr. Noto said we have 76 single family detached lots that are proposed over 20 acres.
45 It is a 33-acre project area, 23 net and around 3.3 dwelling units per acre. As a
46 comparative the residential projects to the south, their land use allows 2.5 dwelling units

1 per acres so this project at the 23 acres usable is less than 1 dwelling unit per acre
2 more dense. That is a much better proposal as opposed to Mattamy that was trying to
3 do 9 dwelling units per acre.
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5 Mr. Noto said the 76 lots would sit on the north side of Lake Emma. He noted this was
6 a concept plan so no engineering behind this. The preliminary PUD plan is a concept
7 plan only. Access will be from the signal. They are going to have a shared access
8 point in the dark gray area shown on the Galaxy parcel. Whenever that parcel develops
9 as an office that will also be their access point. The 76 units would sit behind a gate.
10 They would have a private street with a cul-de-sac at the north end. They have called
11 out a couple of potential areas for emergency access. There is a potential emergency
12 access point that goes into Primera and we're still looking into that.
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14 Mr. Noto said the minimum lot sizes are 5,500 square feet and 6,300 square feet. They
15 have a mix of lot sizes. The largest lots are adjacent to Lake Emma. The lot sizes that
16 are proposed are similar to some of the lots in Manderley and Woodbridge Lakes. He
17 says some of the lots because those developments were done in phases and some
18 phases have larger lots than others.
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20 Mr. Noto said the setbacks proposed are shown on Page 2 of the staff report. It has a
21 standard front yard setback of 25 feet and they are proposing a 5-foot side yard setback
22 which is typical for subdivisions that come in as PUDs. They request that 5-foot side
23 yard as opposed to 8-foot required by code. The rear setbacks of 20 feet and the
24 regular code is 30. For corner lots it is 25 feet which is the standard code.
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26 Mr. Noto said the mean high water line setback only impacts a small number of lots that
27 abut Lake Emma is 20 feet. It really only becomes an issue for Lots 10 and 11.
28 Otherwise all the lots are in good shape. When we get to the PUD developer's
29 agreement which will occur at the final PUD stage, we work in the development
30 standards for all the lots. We are going to make sure that setbacks for pools, screen
31 rooms, accessory structures and things like that are built into the developer's agreement
32 to avoid confusion as to who can do what where. It's going to be easier to live on those
33 lots from a setback perspective as opposed to these that abut the lake because of that
34 setback but it only impacts a couple of the lots and we will be dealing with that when we
35 get to the final PUD developer's agreement.
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37 Mr. Noto said they are proposing a 25-foot landscape buffer adjacent to Rinehart Road.
38 They have submitted their traffic study and is being reviewed. The preliminary PUD
39 plan per the code 154.61, you are not required to submit your traffic study. However, in
40 order to be proactive they have submitted that and have submitted their environmental
41 study. They have submitted some studies that they are required to do at a later date
42 and we have our team currently reviewing that. When we come back for the final PUD
43 which is 30% engineering, along with the preliminary subdivision plan we will have the
44 findings of those reports.
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1 Mr. Omana said dovetailing on Mr. Noto's comments and he has noted this in the staff
2 report is that the item before the Board this evening, namely the land use amendment
3 and the preliminary PUD, if you would like to recommend approval, it does not vest
4 them for any entitlements. It doesn't approve their 76 units. All it does is move forward
5 to preliminary PUD to the City Commission as well as the land use amendment for
6 transmittal. If the City Commission at that juncture decides to vote in the affirmative, it
7 does not vest any entitlements. The final vesting will come about at the final PUD
8 stage.

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10 Mr. Noto said the transportation and environmental is all being reviewed now and we
11 will bring it back for final PUD which is the vesting stage and we will have the final
12 reports on that.

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14 Mr. Noto said staff has found that the request for preliminary PUD for a 76-lot single
15 family residential subdivision located at the southeast corner of Rinehart Road and
16 Anderson Lane is consistent with the City's Land Development Code and the City of
17 Lake Mary Comprehensive Plan and recommends approval with four conditions.
18 Condition No. 4, approval of the preliminary PUD, does not vest any development
19 program.

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21 Mr. Noto said he would now move to the comp plan portion of the presentation. He
22 showed the current, future land use map. The properties you see in R-COM and Office
23 are part of this request less the Galaxy parcel that will remain office. All of the rest they
24 are proposing to change the land use to Low/Medium Density Residential. When the
25 request first came in, they requested MDR Medium Density which is 6 units per acre.
26 They were trying to be cautious because there is a wetland area and a lake and they
27 were trying to make sure their net density would work. After we dove into the proposal
28 and realized that over the 23 net acres that their density was actually 3.3 units an acre,
29 we said that is Low/Medium Density Residential and is almost LDR. To the south on
30 Pine Circle Drive they have LDR. To the north is commercial as part of Primera. Going
31 from LDR to LMDR to Commercial is a more logical progression of land uses as you go
32 to the north and to the south. That is what we look at as part of our legislative review of
33 a comp plan amendment.

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35 Mr. Noto said a land use amendment not only makes sense from a land use transect
36 perspective, but as you've seen in your staff report we justify it as well as being
37 compliant with the goals, objectives and policies that are outlined in the comprehensive
38 plan. We have provided in the staff report a number of policies that we find this
39 proposal to be consistent with. Also part of the staff report is the submittal from the
40 applicant that they provided to the City outlining their land use amendment request. He
41 pointed out that he realized after he did the packet that he provided the appendix and it
42 was something of an incomplete appendix. He didn't mean to provide the appendix at
43 all since it was mainly administrative information. He apologized for that. All the real
44 detail was prior to the appendix. Pages 3 and 4 outline a number of comprehensive plan
45 policies that we have found this request to be consistent with.

1 Mr. Noto said we also do a facilities and services review. It's almost a preliminary
2 review because we are not vesting. If you recommend approval tonight even when it
3 goes to Commission in October what they are approving is transmittal of the request to
4 the state. We send it to the Department of Economic Opportunity and to the
5 Department of State, FDOT and a number of other departments at the state level. They
6 review it against their own codes and requirements, send us comments and then we go
7 back to the Commission as part of an adoption hearing that will only change the land
8 use. That doesn't vest them anything either. That just says you can do 4 dwelling units
9 per acre on these parcels provided that you meet the quasi-judicial findings as part of
10 the final PUD and preliminary subdivision process. That is when we bring the traffic
11 study back and bring the 30% engineering. That is when we get detailed review.

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13 Mr. Omana provided a brief history of the area. Back in 1999 the area in question went
14 through a variety of development approvals and considerations. His recollection was
15 there was a 100,000 square foot workout/recreational type center proposed in the area
16 designated as R-COM as well as some large square footage office facilities and other
17 uses that would have been consistent with the C-1 and C-2 uses. Over the years those
18 projects that had the potential for vesting expired over time and were not reviewed any
19 further. The argument can be made that what's coming in could be a form of down
20 zoning in that you are going from large expanses of non-residential development and a
21 workout center of that size to a development such as this has less of an impact on the
22 level of service on a number of issues.

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24 Mr. Noto said the actions that will be taken tonight, you are making a recommendation
25 on a concept plan to have 76 dwelling units on these lands and making a
26 recommendation on the change of land use from R-COM and Office to LMDR which is 4
27 dwelling units per acre.

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29 Mr. Noto said for the comp plan amendment, staff has reviewed the application and
30 recommends approval of the transmittal of the proposed future land use amendments
31 for the City of Lake Mary Comprehensive Plan from Office and Restricted Commercial
32 to Low/Medium Density Residential. He noted the applicant was present.

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34 Chairman Hawkins asked if the commercial property directly to the south of the R-COM
35 was developed.

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37 Mr. Noto said he believed that was retention and open space for Primera. He showed
38 an aerial on the overhead. It is open space, wetland, and lake.

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40 Member Aycoth asked if it was developable.

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42 Mr. Noto answered negatively.

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44 Chairman Hawkins asked where the access was to that property. Just so long as it
45 doesn't create an enclave.

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1 Mr. Noto said that is part of the Primera DRI so it is very likely they have access from
2 inside Primera to get back there. He said he didn't have ownership information on that
3 parcel with him this evening but from a future land use perspective, it's part of the
4 commercial corridor so from that end they are fine. We will go back and confirm that is
5 part of Primera and if it's not we will ensure that whoever owns it will continue to have
6 access and find out where their access comes from now.

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8 Chairman Hawkins asked if this PUD anticipated having a wall all the way around it
9 except for around the lake. He thought on the plans it shows a wall.

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11 Mr. Noto said we had some preliminary discussions about that. Since the Anderson
12 Lane issue we haven't talked about it since then. There is already a wall on the west
13 side of the property but it's in Primera. For Anderson this will likely stay open. We
14 haven't gotten that far as far as what will be provided there. We're not sure if that is
15 going to remain dirt. They are going to stabilize because it's a potential emergency
16 access point. We are still working through some of those details. They have the 25-
17 foot landscape buffer on the east side and what that will entail we haven't gotten that far
18 yet.

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20 Chairman Hawkins said you are going to have several property owners that own
21 Anderson and not be able to develop any of it.

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23 Mr. Noto said that is what we tried to explain. We took a phone call from one property
24 owner.

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26 Chairman Hawkins questioned why they would continue to pay taxes.

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28 Mr. Noto said that is the question and that was their decision. The long parcel is the one
29 he was alluding to.

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31 Chairman Hawkins asked about the parcel by retention pond that has a separate name.

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33 Mr. Noto said that is a local owner that opted not to participate in the subdivision. They
34 called a couple of times and we talked about what code would allow and process and it
35 was their decision to be outside of this project. Access and such will remain as it has
36 been for them from Anderson moving forward.

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38 Chairman Hawkins said he would like to see consideration for two things: (1) No boat
39 docks for the people on the lake even though this isn't a lake that you could ski on. It
40 looks like it is covered in vegetation. (2) He would like to see a southbound right-hand
41 turn lane at the light shorter than the right-hand turn lane at Primera. He was assuming
42 there would be a left-hand turn lane going northbound.

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44 Member Aycoth said if you look at the development along Rinehart on both sides of the
45 road, the westbound side is office up to the road and the eastbound side has office with
46 residential behind it but there is a large buffer zone between the street and any housing.

1 This is going to eliminate that so you are going to have commercial space, commercial
2 space, commercial space, residential, commercial space, commercial space,
3 commercial space. It seems to be inconsistent.

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5 Mr. Noto said what they don't have going for them is larger lots. That being said they
6 are going to provide the 25-foot buffer. At Feather Edge is high density residential and
7 they have a similar buffer less the retention pond, but their landscape buffer along
8 Rinehart is a similar size to what Pulte is providing. On the west side of the road they
9 have the "unfair advantage" of having a larger right-of-way because of the trail.

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11 Chairman Hawkins interjected "and the power lines".

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13 Member Aycoth said if you go further north on Rinehart there is a large buffer beyond
14 the trail.

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16 Mr. Noto said that is their retention. They had the advantage to be able to drain in that
17 direction. For this project, although we are not at full engineering based on where we
18 have seen their ponds being proposed, they don't have the option to put retention ponds
19 adjacent to Rinehart Road. He pointed out a parcel that has entitlements for an
20 apartment building but had no idea when that was coming in. More flow that goes west
21 does not occur on this property to the point where they could provide a landscape buffer
22 and a retention buffer.

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24 Member Aycoth said when he looks at it as a resident of Lake Mary, he questioned if he
25 wanted to see office, office, home, office. It reminds him of Houston.

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27 Mr. Noto pointed out the landscape buffer adjacent to Primera. What will be an
28 improvement is that you will not see a parking lot. Instead you will see a full buffer.

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30 Member Aycoth said he would rather see a parking lot because it would be consistent
31 with the other development on Rinehart than a little spot of homes.

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33 Mr. Noto said there is only one side house. You only have Lot 64 where you will see
34 the side of one house.

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36 Member Aycoth said then you have a seven yard buffer, a street and you are going to
37 see six homes.

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39 Mr. Noto said that is true but you have the 25-foot buffer and the roadway so you
40 actually have 70 to 80 feet.

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42 Member Aycoth asked the width of the roadway.

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44 Mr. Noto said it was 50 feet wide. You have almost an 80-foot buffer from the right-of-
45 way to the front of the house and then their 20 foot. It's almost 100 feet.

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Member Aycoth said it seems to be a hodgepodge of development.

Mr. Omana said, "Sir, I respectfully disagree". To the contrary there has been over 15 years of input. He said even before he was with the City the City Commission and City management put in a lot of thought and effort into Rinehart Road as well as the adjacent I-4 Corridor. He respectfully disagreed with Member Aycoth and it is not a hodgepodge. A lot of effort has gone into that and we are currently looking into a potential analysis of Rinehart Road. We're at 98% buildout and there's not much left. Pulte and the developers have gotten the last remaining remnants. They didn't have the luxury of the Primeras, Timacuans and Manderleys of the world to be able to lay this out with a variety of large design elements. They've got what they've got but that aside, our Economic Development Director has in the past been asking for funding to assist us to look at Rinehart Road even more closely than what we have done already. We take Rinehart Road very seriously. The Commission has entrusted us with Rinehart Road. We are taking a variety of proposals that are coming in along that corridor very seriously because eventually they are going to come before this Board and will have to make a recommendation. For the record he wanted to make clear that in his professional opinion, we are not Houston, we are not hodgepodge.

Member Aycoth said the original development of this area was commercial and office. It was a consistent development theme. It was non-residential along Rinehart and now we are being asked to consider rezoning a small pocket. As a resident of Rinehart he didn't want to see that because it looks inconsistent to him.

Chairman Hawkins said on the east side of the road half of Rinehart would be residential if it wasn't for the power line.

Member Aycoth said he understood but the power line is there so you end up with a consistently large buffer zone with a lot of commercial in front of the development. The other side is all non-residential. There is no residential from this property all the way down to 46. The only residential that is there is this one older development on Feather Edge Loop.

Mr. Noto said that is where the transect is a positive thing because you have a pocket full of residential.

Member Aycoth said there is commercial between Feather Edge Loop and what we are being asked to reconsider.

Mr. Noto said there is residential north of that on Pine Circle Drive.

Member Aycoth said none of that is built out on the street.

Mr. Noto agreed but stated all of these parcels have the same 25-foot buffer requirement.

1 Member Aycoth said as a person that lives on Rinehart, he would not like to see
2 additional residential. It seems to be inconsistent with the development of the rest of
3 the west side of Rinehart Road. It seems to be inconsistent with the original plan that
4 was zoned office and commercial.
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6 Member Taylor said on Page 2 under Proposed Lane Use, it gets into lots per acre,
7 LMDR, LDR and then there is a calculation for the net proposed LMDR land use
8 category. She asked if the lots per acre were based the totality of the acreage or the
9 net.
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11 Mr. Noto said the net.
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13 Member Taylor said it would be a maximum of 92 lots that they would “technically” be
14 entitled.
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16 Mr. Noto answered affirmatively but due to engineering restraints and other things.
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18 Michelle Tanner of CPH, 1117 East Robinson Street, Orlando, Florida, applicant, came
19 forward. She thanked Messrs. Omana and Noto for their assistance and direction in
20 this project. She thanked Mr. Noto for his comprehensive presentation for the project.
21 We have reviewed the staff report and concur with the recommendation for approval.
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23 Ms. Tanner introduced Matt Patterson and Doug Hoffman of Pulte Homes. We brought
24 our complete team this evening. We have Mark Osley with Biotech Consulting,
25 Mohammad Abdulla with Traffic & Mobility Consultants, and her associates at CPH,
26 Jeremy Morton and Jamie Sokos.
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28 Ms. Tanner said she would like to comment on the discussion about the hodgepodge
29 development. We had a community meeting and had about 25 residents in the area
30 show up for that meeting and they were extremely supportive of a residential use going
31 in on this property. They were stating they would be opposed to a commercial use on
32 this property.
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34 Member Aycoth asked how that community meeting was communicated to the
35 residents. He said he lived right there.
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37 Mr. Noto said we directed the applicant to meet with Pine Circle Drive because when
38 the HDR request came through for Mattamy Homes, they had a large amount of
39 concern. We said you guys need to meet with them and let them know what you’re
40 working on. He received three phone calls from folks on Pine Circle Drive wanting to
41 know what the project was about. He explained it and they reacted positively to it.
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43 Member Aycoth said it was a small isolated community.
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45 Mr. Noto said an immediate sector based on prior engagement.
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1 Alternate Member Threlkeld asked if there would be a brick wall and trees on the buffer
2 adjacent to Rinehart.
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4 Ms. Tanner said at this point we know the project is going to be gated. There will be
5 some sort of a barrier there. We will prepare those plans as part of the Final PUD
6 Master Plan.
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8 Chairman Hawkins said his guess is to secure the whole property they are going to
9 have to put a wall around as much of it as they can.
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11 Alternate Threlkeld said he thought that would address the gentleman's concern about
12 the appearance.
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14 Chairman Hawkins said they have heard his two comments that he would prefer there
15 would be no boat docks and that the site have a southbound right-hand turn lane on
16 Rinehart.
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18 Ms. Tanner said they would take that into consideration.
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20 Chairman Hawkins said the lakefront lots on the corner on the bend where the 100-year
21 flood line goes through, he asked if people would have to build outside that blue line or
22 are they going to fill there.
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24 Mr. Noto said they will either have to build outside of it or if they build in it, they would
25 have to provide compensating storage elsewhere. We don't typically deal with this on a
26 lot by lot basis so that is something we will address as part of the developer's
27 agreement. Depending on how they grade the property when they go in and do the
28 infrastructure trying to figure out what they need, especially where the curve is at, and
29 how those lots are being impacted they may have to provide compensating storage
30 elsewhere and they will work with the City Engineer on that.
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32 Chairman Hawkins said they could fill those lots and provide storage to keep those lots
33 above the 45-foot level.
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35 Mr. Noto said that is correct.
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37 Chairman Hawkins asked if anyone wanted to come forward and speak for or against
38 these items.
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40 Margarita Torres, 117 Pine Circle Drive, came forward. She expressed concern with
41 the school being right there at that intersection. It's already congested with school
42 buses, parents and so forth. Not it is going to add to the mix of what's going on there in
43 the mornings and afternoons.
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45 Ms. Torres said her other concern is about more walls going up. She didn't know how
46 aesthetic that would be even though it is Rinehart.

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2 Ms. Torres expressed concern about the effect on the lake. It's not a very big lake so it
3 wouldn't be difficult to impact it severely.
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5 Chairman Hawkins said concerning lakefront property big or small, all the retention is
6 going to be kept on this site and none of it will be allowed to flow into or impact the lake.
7 All the retention from all the streets and homes all has to be kept on site so none is
8 going to flow into the lake. That is also why he didn't want any boat docks. He didn't
9 want any impact on this small of a lake.
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11 Chairman Hawkins said he was concerned about walling in neighborhoods but people
12 like to have higher end neighborhoods where there are walls to provide security from
13 people coming onto their property in a densely populated area.
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15 Chairman Hawkins said he was with Ms. Torres about traffic. He thought residential
16 development would be less impact traffic-wise than commercial, especially the way it
17 was going to be developed a few years ago. He said he appreciated Ms. Torres'
18 comments. We are going to move forward with the PUD and she was welcome back
19 and eventually it would go to the Commission.
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21 No one else came forward and the public hearings were closed.
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23 **Steven Gillis moved to approve 2016-RZ-07, recommendation to the Mayor and**
24 **City Commission regarding a request for a Preliminary Planned Unit Development**
25 **(PUD) for a 76-lot single-family residential subdivision located at the southwest**
26 **corner of Rinehart Road and Anderson Lane with four conditions from staff,**
27 **seconded by Scott Threlkeld and motion carried 4 – 1 (Sam Aycoth voted no).**
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29 **CONDITIONS:**
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- 31 1. All bulk requirements are pending review of the Final PUD plans and
32 developer's agreement.
- 33 2. The Future Land Use category shall be adopted to LMDR prior to the
34 approval of the rezoning to PUD.
- 35 3. Other improvements or site modifications may be required based on the
36 review of the environmental study and traffic analysis.
- 37 4. Approval of the Preliminary PUD does not vest any development program.
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39 Chairman Hawkins said this item will go before the Commission on October 6th.
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41 Mr. Omana said that is correct.
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- 43 D. 2016-LU-03: Recommendation to the Mayor and City Commission regarding
44 an Expedited State Review Comprehensive Plan amendment to the City's
45 Comprehensive Plan revising the future land use Designation from OFF
46 (Office) and RCOM (Restricted Commercial) to LMDR (Low-Medium Density

1 Residential) for +/- 33.8 acres of property located at the southwest corner of
2 Anderson Lane and Rinehart Road. Applicant: CPH, Inc., Mr. Javier E.
3 Omana (Public Hearing – Legislative)
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5 This item was presented, discussed and public hearing held under Item C.
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7 **Steven Gillis moved to approve 2016-LU-03, recommendation to the Mayor and**
8 **City Commission regarding an Expedited State Review Comprehensive Plan**
9 **amendment to the City's Comprehensive Plan revising the future land use**
10 **Designation from OFF (Office) and RCOM (Restricted Commercial) to LMDR (Low-**
11 **Medium Density Residential) for +/- 33.8 acres of property located at the**
12 **southwest corner of Anderson Lane and Rinehart Road, seconded by Colleen**
13 **Taylor and motion carried 4 - 1 (Sam Aycoth voted no).**
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15 Chairman Hawkins said this would go to the City Commission October 6th also.
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17 Mr. Omana said that was correct.
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19 XI. Community Development Director's Report
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21 Mr. Omana said on September 8, 2016, the City Commission heard on first reading the
22 Waterside II PUD and proposed PSP that came before this Board at a previous hearing.
23 It was approved on first reading and is scheduled for second reading on September
24 22nd. This Board's recommendations were carried forward.
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26 XIV. Adjournment
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28 **Colleen Taylor moved to adjourn, seconded by Sam Aycoth and motion carried**
29 **unanimously 5 – 0.**
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31 There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 7:25 P.M.
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Dr. Robert Hawkins, Chairman

Mary Campbell, Deputy City Clerk



CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

DATE: October 6, 2016
TO: Mayor and City Commission
FROM: Jackie Sova, City Manager
SUBJECT: City Manager's Report

ITEMS FOR COMMISSION ACTION:

1. Purchase of new Fire Rescue Truck and Power-LOAD Stretcher.
2. Purchase of new X-Series Manual Cardiac Monitor/Defibrillator w/accessories.
3. Annual allocation of P.O.'s over \$35,000.00.
4. Surplus of abandoned property from the Police Department.

ITEMS FOR COMMISSION INFORMATION:

None



CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

DATE: October 6, 2016

TO: Mayor and City Commission

FROM: Frank Cornier, Fire Chief

VIA: Jackie Sova, City Manager

SUBJECT: Purchase of new Fire Rescue Truck and Power-LOAD Stretcher

Background

The FY 2017 adopted budget provides for the replacement of a Fire Rescue/Ambulance in the amount of \$262,000.00. It will take approximately 6-8 months to build and deliver the rescue/ambulance as they are customized from the ground up. Utilizing the State of Florida Sheriff's Contract Bid #FAS16-VEF12.0, we request to purchase a 2017 Ford F-450 AEV Type I Ambulance from ETR at a cost of \$205,486.00, which includes the extended warranty.

Once the new rescue is delivered and accepted, it will need to be outfitted with additional EMS equipment including a new Power-Pro XT Stretcher with Power-LOAD & Mass Casualty Fasteners, which will be purchased from Stryker Corporation – sole source - in the amount of \$39,745.08. We will be making these purchases independently within the guidelines of the City's purchasing policy.

The new Rescue/Ambulance will replace the 2007 International Rescue Vehicle #355 which will need to be surplus.

The proposal is attached for your information and review.

Requested Action

Request Commission approve the purchase of a 2017 Ford F-450 AEV Type I Rescue/Ambulance from ETR in the amount of \$205,486.00; a new Power-Pro XT

Stretcher from Stryker Corporation in the amount of \$39,745.08, for a total amount of \$245,231.08; declare the 2007 International Rescue Vehicle #355 surplus, and authorize City Manager to dispose of same.

Attachments

Proposal from ETR, L.L.C. including price and specifications for the new rescue and the proposal for the new stretcher purchase.



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March 31, 2016

NOTICE OF AWARD

of

CONTRACT NUMBER FSA16-VEF12.0

Florida Sheriffs Association

announces the award of the contract for
FIRE RESCUE VEHICLES & OTHER EQUIPMENT
Effective: April 1, 2016 – March 31, 2017

The Florida Sheriffs Association is pleased to announce the successful results of the 13th competitive bid for Fire Rescue Vehicles & Other Equipment. This year's bid added one new specification and commodity to help meet the needs of the end-users. Awarded Vendors have complied with the Invitation to Bid and the contract bid process and have, after review, met the specifications within the contract. Terms and Conditions can be found by visiting [FSA Fire Bid Contract Terms and Conditions](#).

Competitive bidding is designed to benefit the public body of the State of Florida and is administered to accomplish its purposes with sole reference to the public interest. This bid is extended and guaranteed to any and all units of local government/political subdivision, including but not limited to county, local county boards of public instruction, municipalities and other local public or public safety agencies or authorities.

Out of state purchases may be made under the Contract Terms and Conditions by governmental entities located outside of the State of Florida. (Terms and Conditions Sec 1.09)

All agencies, regardless of location, are bound by their local governing purchasing ordinances, rules and regulations and shall apply these to purchases made under this contract. Awarded Vendors are governed by their manufacturer agreements.

A copy of the Contract Award Document can be viewed by visiting the [FSA Fire Rescue/EMS Bid Award](#) page. Note: An official listing of all add/delete options and their process should be obtained from the awarded vendor.

Awarded Vendors include the following Dealers/ Manufacturers:

Ambulance Dealer

Demers Ambulance USA
Quality Emergency Vehicles (QEV)
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ETR, LLC
Hall-Mark, RTC
Hall-Mark, RTC
Hall-Mark, RTC
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Fire Apparatus Dealer

Florida Apparatus Sales Headquarters
Hall-Mark, RTC
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HME, Inc.
KME
Rosenbauer
South Florida Emergency Vehicles
Spartan Emergency Response
Tactical Fire
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Ambulance Manufacturer

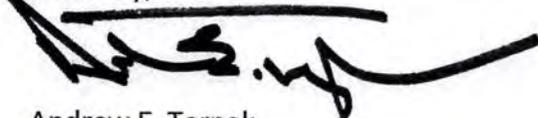
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American Emergency Vehicles (AEV)
Horton Emergency Vehicles
McCoy Miller
Road Rescue
Wheeled Coach
Braun Industries
Medix Specialty Vehicles
Osage Industries

Fire Apparatus Manufacturer

Smeal Fire Apparatus
E-One
Hall-Mark, RTC
HME, Inc.
KME
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Sutphen
Spartan Motors, Inc.
Toyne, Inc.
Pierce Manufacturing

Thank you to the Awarded Vendors for their responsiveness to this competitive process. Questions may be directed to undersigned or e-mail fleet@flsheriffs.org.

Sincerely,



Andrew E. Terpak,
Business Operations Manager



September 23, 2016

Mr. Scott Berner, Battalion Chief
Lake Mary Fire
911 Wallace Court
Lake Mary, FL 32746

We are pleased to provide you with the following pricing, shop order, and drawings for the purchase of New 2017 Ford F-450 AEV Type I ambulance. Pricing is based on purchasing this unit from the Florida Sheriffs Association Contract Bid No. FAS16-VEF12.0 Specification #01 – Type I Ambulance – 2 Wheel Drive.

PRICING:

- Total price per unit - \$205,486.00
- Above price includes Havis Universal Laptop Mount Premium PKG-PSM, Aero Clave System, Visa Brake Lock, Graphic/Chevrons (new design), install customer provide Stryker Mass Casualty unit, Ford OEM extended warranty (5 years/200,000 miles) and Air fare, lodging, and meals for 2 people to go to factory for final inspection.
- Plus applicable taxes, tag, and title
- Above price is good for 60 days
- TERMS: Payment in full is due upon the delivery of the finished vehicle. Upon payment ETR, L.L.C. shall furnish the purchaser a "Statement of Origin" or the necessary validated documents required for title application.

Sincerely,

Fred Joseph
Regional Sales Manage
ETR, L.L.C.



Shop Order

ETR
Fred Joseph

Lake Mary Fire Rescue
100 North Country Club Rd.
Lake Mary, FL 32746

Exp. Date: 09/30/2016
Quote No: 10577-0026
TYPE I: 172T1LWBFT 172 LWB Ford T1 Top Level Model
GENERAL: Gen_Info *****BID STANDARDS*****
CHASSIS: F-4/550LB *****F-Series 108ca CHASSIS*****
CONVERSION: 172T1LWBF 172 x 95 T-1 LWB Ford Mod Body, Conversion
BASE: 172T1LWBFP 172 x 95 T-1 LWB Ford Base Price

09/15/2016

Job/Order No: Proposal

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PART NO	DESCRIPTION	QTY
	== *****BID STANDARDS***** - 12.003 08/29/16 ==	1
00-00-0010	-- ORDER NUMBER	1
00-00-0104	-- Order Date: Post July 1, 2015	1
00-00-0112	-- KKK Required State: Yes	1
00-00-0122	-- Change Notice Number 8 Required: Yes	1
00-10-0015	Vehicle Quantity (Vehicles)	1
00-10-0022	Quality Management System ISO 9001:2008 Registered	1
00-91-0002	BODY NUMBER:	1
00-91-0005	-- MICKEY BODY DUE DATE :	1
00-91-0003	CHASSIS VIN NUMBER:	1
00-91-0024	ACCOUNT MANAGER: Mikael Blevins	1
00-91-0027	REFERENCE UNIT #: 15OF 18562	1
00-91-0028	RE-WRITE DATE : 8-31-16	1
00-91-0040	SEAT BELT POSITIONS MODS	1
00-91-0042	-- CAB SEAT BELT MOD:	1
00-91-0044	-- Total: 2 Positions	1
00-91-0050	-- REAR SEAT BELT MOD:	1
00-91-0052	-- Total: 3 Positions	1
00-99-9000	Revision Level: 0 - Zero - ORIGINAL VERSION	1
00-99-9030	Change Order Level: 0 - Zero - ORIGINAL VERSION	1
	== *****F-Series 108ca CHASSIS***** - 12.003 08/29/16 ==	1
01-1F-0000	Type I Modular Ambulance	1
01-AM-1F50	2017 Ford, F-450 4 x 2 DRW Reg Cab, 193" WB, XLT	1
01-1F-0085	-- Engine: 6.7L Scorpion, Pwr Stroke V-8 Turbo Diesel - F-series	1
01-1F-02CM	-- Cab Interior Color: Medium Earth Gray F-series 2017	1
01-1F-02T5	-- F-Series 193" wheelbase reg cab LWB	1
01-1F-03PR	-- GVWR: 16,500 pounds, FAWR: 7,000, RAWR: 12,000	1
01-FL-T106	-- Tire, SPARE: Matching, Random Make	1

PART NO	DESCRIPTION	QTY
01-FM-T101	-- Location: Shipped Loose	1
01-TU-0112	-- Jack and Tire Tools: Install behind Passenger's seat	1
01-FM-4WH1	-- Wheel Finish: Polished SS Wheel Simulators (F-450)	1
01-FM-DL01	-- Cab Door Locks: Power	1
01-FM-DTRL	-- Daytime Running Lights: Ford OEM	1
01-FM-TIR3	-- Tires: F-4/550, All season, Random Mk 225/70 R19.5, LR F	1
01-OE-47LF	-- 47L - Ambulance Prep Package - F-Series	1
01-OE-47A1	-- Alternator: Dual (OEM) Motorcraft Dual Per 47L/A	1
01-OE-47A4	-- Throttle: Ford High Idle	1
01-RR-05B4	-- Radio, F-series: OEM AM/FM/CD, w/ 4 cab speakers	1
01-SY-0000	-- Ford SYNC installed 91N	1
03-EA-44PR	-- Side Mirrors, OEM: (F-Series) Pwr glass, Manual Telescopic	1
04-SU-1727	-- Rear Suspension: F-450 108 cab to axle Liquid Spring, ILOS 2017 +	1
	NOTE: If Oxygen Lift is installed, then if the O2 Cmpt Door is open, the kneeling suspension will not dump until door is closed	
	SUSP-DS137FS3	
01-TT-0208	-- ""DETAIL"" Liquid Rear Suspension Decal Install Prior to delivery, detail department is to install a Black Decal on the dash:	1
04-SU-03F6	-- Rear Stabilize (Sway) Bar: OEM, Ford F-450/550 Installed with Suspension by AEV.	1
04-SU-0601	-- Kneeling Feature: Enable Switch Located in CAB console	1
04-SU-0610	-- Kneeling Feature: Activated by TRAILING rear access door	1
04-SU-0651	-- Exhaust system termination point: OEM Location, Rt Rear	1
04-VP-0010	-- Vacuum Pump: For Heater Solenoid and Valves Use Pump-Vac and Pump-Vaceh on F-350 Models	1
13-00-0102	NC Inspection Required: NONE	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	== 172 x 95 T-1 LWB Ford Mod Body, Conversion - 12.003 08/29/16 ==	1
06-EA-01FD	Tire Valve Extensions, S/S Braided, PR, Dual Rear Wheel BODY	1
02-00-0002	-- Body Build Information Body Number; Account Manager; Chassis Type : Mickey Body Due Date;	1
02-00-0003	-- ALL DIMENSIONS ON ORDER WILL HAVE A VARIABLE OF + OR - 1/4" Unless specified as a minimum dimension.	1
02-00-0010		1
02-B2-1096	Body, Mod: Type 1 LWB, 172" x 95" x 72" Interior HR - 6" Body Drop	1
02-00-0006	-- Headroom: 74/72" Finished Interior - Ducted A/C	1
02-00-0010	--	1
02-B0-CC01	-- Compartment Construction: STANDARD, Unless Specified Otherwise Sides and Back: .100 Polished Aluminum Diamond Plate Compartment Bottom: .125 Aluminum Sheet Compartment Ceiling: .090 Aluminum Sheet	1
02-B0-SFL0	-- Compt Floors: Sweep-out, even with bottom door jamb Unless Specified Otherwise.	1

PART NO	DESCRIPTION	QTY
02-B0-CC18	-- <i>Compartment Ventilation - Austin Flap style #VT-2495-A01, STD</i>	1
02-BC-0600	-- <i>Talk through, Cab to Mod Window (T1) With Sliding Window</i>	1
02-BC-0700	-- <i>Cab Roof Support : 3/16" x 3" Steel Plate, Per Engineering Drawing</i> Between cab headliner and bottom side of cab roof to prevent oil canning.	1
02-BD-0100	-- <i>Body Drop: 6" Curbside, Ahead of Rear Wheels</i>	1
02-M1-CE01	-- <i>Curb side Entry Door (CSE): 82.812 High x 31 Wide</i>	1
02-B0-09B0	-- <i>Compt Door Check : Double Action Gas Shock</i>	1
04-EA-09B1	-- <i>Door Swing Angle: Set just over 90 degrees</i>	1
02-B3-MD64	-- <i>Step Well, CURBSIDE Entry Door, 2-Step Diamond Plate</i>	1
05-IL-09SZ	-- <i>ILOS Lt, Step Well: 3" Kin#4302S LED stainless steel surface mount housing</i> Light shall come on with CS door only. LITE-K4302S	1
05-IL-09XA	-- <i>IATS Light, Step Well: 3" Kinequip #430204S, Chrome, LED</i> Kinequip No 430204S. Light shall come on with CS door only.	1
05-QZ-ZZZZ	--	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
02-M1-M169	-- <i>M-1 Compt (LF): 72 HR, 61.5" H x 23" W x 19.5" D w/M1a compartment</i> Splash Shield: Add a deflector plate between M-1 and M-2 to shield water splash from the compartment louvers.	1
02-B0-CC02	-- <i>Compartment Construction: STANDARD Diamond Plate</i> Sides and Back: .100 Polished Aluminum Diamond Plate Compartment Bottom: .125 Aluminum Sheet Compartment Ceiling: .090 Aluminum Sheet	1
02-B0-CC08	-- <i>Compartment Door Panel: Diamond Plate</i>	1
12-DC-GA10	-- <i>Compartment Finish: Diamond Plate Standard</i>	1
02-B0-SWFL	-- <i>Compt Floor: Sweep-out, even with bottom door jamb.</i>	1
02-BC-10A5	-- <i>Compartment Door: SINGLE DOOR, Forward hinged 2-point Latch</i>	1
04-EA-09A0	-- <i>(1) Door Hold Open: Grabber Style, each door</i> AEV Part No: HOLD-16N (1)	1
	NOTE: M1 Compartment to Have Cast Door Grabber Installed ILO Gas Shock to Allow Door to Open as Far as Possible.	
04-TS-11D0	-- <i>Shelf, Fixed, Ext: .125 Aluminum, 2" Upward Lips</i> NOTE: Fixed Shelf to be 40" Up From Compartment Floor to Bottom of Shelf	1
04-TS-2300	-- <i>Tool Board: Roll-out: Heavy Duty .188 Thick Forward Lower Section of M-1</i> NOTE: Pull out Board to be mounted as High as Possible on Forward wall, lower section smooth aluminum tool board, DA finish, with large chrome c handle to pull out. Install on heavy duty slides. Spacers on Wall #1 to be as narrow as possible to get tool board as close to door jamb as feasible. See drawing	1
04-TS-21A0	-- <i>Slides: Accuride Full Extension</i>	1
04-TS-11B0	-- <i>Shelf, Adjustable, Ext: .125 Aluminum, 2" Upward Lips</i> NOTE: Adjustable Shelf to be Above Fixed Shelf	1
04-TS-4010	-- <i>Shelf Bracket: CPI 90 Deg with Slotted Holes</i>	1
05-EL-4L51	-- <i>Light, Compartment: Luma Bar, 51 3/4" #AY-9220-52, EA, ILOS</i> MTB Note: No light hole required NOTE: Mount on Wall #1 Near Door Jamb	1
05-EL-4L5A	-- <i>Light, Compartment: Luma Bar, 51 3/4" #AY-9220-52, EA, IATS</i> MTB Note: No light hole required NOTE: Mount on Wall #3 Near Door Jamb	1

PART NO	DESCRIPTION	QTY
09-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
39-00-0020	-- M1a Upper Compartment: 23"w	1
02-B1-M1BB	-- M-1a Compt (LF Upper): 72 HR, 17.56" H x 23" W x 19.5" D	1
02-B0-CC02	-- Compartment Construction: STANDARD Diamond Plate Sides and Back: .100 Polished Aluminum Diamond Plate Compartment Bottom: .125 Aluminum Sheet Compartment Ceiling: .090 Aluminum Sheet	1
02-B0-CC08	-- Compartment Door Panel: Diamond Plate	1
12-DC-GA10	-- Compartment Finish: Diamond Plate Standard	1
02-B0-CC16	-- Compartment Door Ventilation - small punched half moon Louvered Door	1
02-B0-SWFL	-- Compt Floor: Sweep-out, even with bottom door jamb.	1
02-BC-10A0	-- Compartment Door: SINGLE DOOR, 1-point Latch	1
05-EL-4L11	-- Light, Compartment: Luma Bar, 11-1/8" #AY-9220-12-C-0, EA, ILOS MTB Note: No light hole required NOTE: Mount on Wall #1 Near Door Jamb	1
05-EL-4L1A	-- Light, Compartment: Luma Bar, 11-1/8" #AY-9220-12, EA, IATS MTB Note: No light hole required AEV-LITE-LUMA12AY-9220-12-C-0 NOTE: Mount on Wall #3 Near Door Jamb	1
12-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
02-M1-M275	-- M-2 Compt (LFM): 34.5" H x 49.75"W X 19.5"/21" D NOTE: Lower Section of M2 Compartment Rear of Divider to be 21" Deep for Stair Chair Storage.	1
02-B0-CC02	-- Compartment Construction: STANDARD Diamond Plate Sides and Back: .100 Polished Aluminum Diamond Plate Compartment Bottom: .125 Aluminum Sheet Compartment Ceiling: .090 Aluminum Sheet	1
02-B0-CC08	-- Compartment Door Panel: Diamond Plate	1
12-DC-GA10	-- Compartment Finish: Diamond Plate Standard	1
02-B0-SWFL	-- Compt Floor: Sweep-out, even with bottom door jamb.	1
02-BC-10D0	-- Doors, Compartment, DOUBLE DOORS (std)	1
04-TS-11D3	-- M-2 Shelves, (2) Adjustable, Ext: .125 Alum, 2" Upward lip NOTE: Two Adjustable Shelves From Divider to Wall #3	1
04-TS-4010	-- Shelf Bracket: CPI 90 Deg with Slotted Holes	1
04-TS-1200	-- M-2 Shelf, Adjustable, Ext: .125 Aluminum, Partial Width 2" lips upward NOTE: Partial Shelf to be From Divider to Wall #1	1
04-TS-4010	-- Shelf Bracket: CPI 90 Deg with Slotted Holes	1
04-TS-1400	-- Divider, Vertical, Full compartment height, alum, Fixed NOTE: Divider to be Installed 40" From Wall #3 for Stair Chair Storage on Floor	1
05-EL-4L31	-- Light, Compartment: Luma Bar, 31-7/16" #AY-9220-32, EA, ILOS MTB Note: No light hole required NOTE: Mount on Wall #1 Near Door Jamb	1
05-EL-4L3A	-- Light, Compartment: Luma Bar, 31-7/16" #AY-9220-32, EA, IATS MTB Note: No light hole required NOTE: Mount on Wall #3 Near Door Jamb	1

PART NO	DESCRIPTION	QTY
05-HA-13HF	-- Condenser, 12V: ACC, Dual Fan, Under M-2 Compartment Cond-X717	1
04-HA-1300	-- Condenser Brackets: Under M-2, angled down	1
06-RR-13Z0	-- Standard Conduit: 1-1/2", with pull wire	1
06-RR-13O4	-- CONDUIT ORIGINATION POINT: M-1A compartment	1
06-RR-13T3	-- CONDUIT TERMINATION POINT: Behind A/A Board (Panel)	1
06-RR-13Z1	-- Additional Conduit: 1-1/2", with pull wire, Type 1 units	1
06-RR-13O1	-- CONDUIT ORIGINATION POINT: Electrical Circuit board cabinet	1
06-RR-13T2	-- CONDUIT TERMINATION POINT: Behind Driver's seat	1
09-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
02-M1-M379	-- M-3 Compt (LR): 71.5" H x 35" W x 14.75" D NOTE: 900 Series Lights to be Above M3 Compartment Door	1
02-B0-CC02	-- Compartment Construction: STANDARD Diamond Plate Sides and Back: .100 Polished Aluminum Diamond Plate Compartment Bottom: .125 Aluminum Sheet Compartment Ceiling: .090 Aluminum Sheet	1
02-B0-CC08	-- Compartment Door Panel: Diamond Plate	1
12-DC-GA10	-- Compartment Finish: Diamond Plate Standard	1
02-B0-CC12	-- Compartment Ventilation - Compartment Ceiling O O O O MTB NOTE: Specified compartments shall have a hat channel at the ceiling level. The hat channel shall run to no closer than 1" from the compartment side walls to allow for air exchange. Hidden from view, shall be two to three, (4") holes above the hat channel to exhaust the compartment air when the door is closed to allow it to close with minimal effort.	1
02-B0-SWFL	-- Compt Floor: Sweep-out, even with bottom door jamb.	1
02-BC-1000	-- Compartment Doors: DOUBLE DOORS, ILOS single	1
04-TS-11D0	-- Shelf, Fixed, Ext: .125 Aluminum, 2" Upward Lips NOTE: Fixed Shelf to be 32.5" From Compartment Floor to Bottom of Shelf.	1
04-TS-1400	-- (4) Dividers, Vertical, Half Height, Alum, Adjustable NOTE: (4) Adjustable Dividers from Ceiling Down to Fixed Shelf NOTE: Leave Enough Room at Bottom of Dividers for Dri Dek	4
04-TS-1400	-- (2) Dividers, Vertical, Half Height, Alum, Adjustable NOTE: (2) Adjustable Dividers Below Fixed Shelf, (1) Centered in the Compartment and Another (1) Centered Between the Center Divider and Wall #3 NOTE: Leave Enough Room at Bottom of Dividers for Dri Dek	2
05-EL-4L51	-- Light, Compartment: Luma Bar, 51 3/4" #AY-9220-52, EA, ILOS MTB Note: No light hole required NOTE: Mount on Wall #1 Near Door Jamb	1
05-EL-4L5A	-- Light, Compartment: Luma Bar, 51 3/4" #AY-9220-52, EA, IATS MTB Note: No light hole required NOTE: Mount on Wall #3 Near Door Jamb	1
09-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
02-M1-M575	-- M-5 Compt (RR): 72 HR, 82.8" H x 26" W x 21.0"D	1
02-B0-CC02	-- Compartment Construction: STANDARD Diamond Plate Sides and Back: .100 Polished Aluminum Diamond Plate Compartment Bottom: .125 Aluminum Sheet	1

PART NO	DESCRIPTION	QTY
	Compartment Ceiling: .090 Aluminum Sheet	
02-B0-CC08	-- Compartment Door Panel: Diamond Plate	1
12-DC-GA10	-- Compartment Finish: Diamond Plate Standard	1
02-B0-CC12	-- Compartment Ventilation - Compartment Ceiling O O O O	1
	MTB NOTE: Specified compartments shall have a hat channel at the ceiling level. The hat channel shall run to no closer than 1" from the compartment side walls to allow for air exchange. Hidden from view, shall be two to three, (4") holes above the hat channel to exhaust the compartment air when the door is closed to allow it to close with minimal effort.	
02-B0-PAN4	-- Compt Floor: Pan Down 4"	1
02-BC-10A5	-- Compartment Door: SINGLE DOOR, Forward hinged 2-point Latch	1
04-TS-1200	-- M-5 Shelf, Adjustable, Ext: .125 Aluminum, Partial Width 2" lips upward	1
	NOTE: Adjustable Shelf to be From Divider to Wall #3 in Lower Section Low Enough so Back Boards Will Fit Above Shelf.	
04-TS-4010	-- Shelf Bracket: CPI 90 Deg with Slotted Holes	1
04-TS-20M5	-- M-5 Divider, Fixed, (1) Full Height, (1) Fixed Shelf	1
	NOTE: Vertical Divider to be Installed Forward of O2 Storage with Fixed Shelf From Divider to Wall #1 Above O2 Viewing Window.	
04-TS-1001	-- Divider Material: .125 Aluminum Sheet	1
04-TS-20RB	-- Retainer Bar: Installed In Exterior Compartment Each	1
	NOTE: Retainer Bar Installed From Divider to Wall #3 Approx. 66" Up From Adjustable Shelf With Shelf at Max Height.	
05-EL-4L72	-- Light, Compartment: Luma Bar, 72-1/16" #AY-9220-72, EA, ILOS	1
	MTB Note: No light hole required	
	NOTE: Mount on Wall #1 Near Door Jamb	
05-EL-4L7A	-- Light, Compartment: Luma Bar, 72-1/16" #AY-9220-72, EA, IATS	1
	MTB Note: No light hole required	
	NOTE: Mount on Wall #3 Near Door Jamb	
09-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
02-M1-M600	-- M-6 Compt (RRFwd): Delete	1
02-M1-M775	-- M-7 Compt (RF): 76.8" H x 25.25" W x 21.0" (Below FL), I/O	1
02-BC-10A0	-- Compartment Door: SINGLE DOOR, 2-point Latch	1
04-EA-09A0	-- (1) Door Hold Open: Grabber Style, each door	1
	AEV Part No: HOLD-16N (1)	
	NOTE: M7 Compartment to Have Cast Door Grabber Installed ILO Gas Shock to Allow Door to Open as Far as Possible.	
04-TS-2300	-- Tool Board: Roll-out: Heavy Duty .188 Thick tray, Wall #3 of M7 Compartment	1
	NOTE: Pull Out Board to be mounted as high as Possible on Forward wall, lower section smooth aluminum tool board, DA finish, with large chrome c handle to pull out. Install on heavy duty slides. Spacers on Wall #3 to be as narrow as possible to get tool board as close to door jamb as feasible. See drawing.	
04-TS-21A0	-- Slides: Accuride Full Extension	1
05-EL-4L72	-- Light, Compartment: Luma Bar, 72-1/16" #AY-9220-72, EA, ILOS	1
	MTB Note: No light hole required	
	NOTE: Mount on Wall #1 Near Door Jamb	

PART NO	DESCRIPTION	QTY
05-EL-4L7A	-- Light, Compartment: Luma Bar, 72-1/16" #AY-9220-72, EA, IATS MTB Note: No light hole required NOTE: Mount on Wall #3 Near Door Jamb	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
02-M1-M888	-- M-8 Drawer (RF): None - Batteries Under Hood	1
02-M1-RA03	-- Rear Access Doors: 46 3/4" Wide x 60 5/8" High	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
	WELDING - CELL 1	1
04-AS-1800	-- Stainless Steel - Sill protection: For the following compartments	1
04-AS-18M1	-- M-1: Left Front Compartment - Single Bend AEV to fabricate	1
04-AS-18M2	-- M-2: Left Front Middle Compartment - Single Bend AEV to fabricate	1
04-AS-18M3	-- M-3: Left Rear Compartment - Single Bend AEV to fabricate	1
04-AS-18M5	-- M-5: Right Rear Compartment - Single Bend AEV to fabricate	1
04-AS-18M7	-- M-7: Right Front Compartment - Single Bend AEV to fabricate	1
04-TS-CYL1	-- SCBA Storage, (2) Curbside, w/ Hinged Access Doors Hinged door on exterior of module, to access SCBA cylinders. (2)HOUS-AD0005 CPI #AD0005-1 (1) TUBE-SCBA-L ABS inner tube (1) TUBE-SCBA-R NOTE: Both cylinders will be installed in the area forward of M5 compartment behind the rear wheel. Stacked one on top of the other. Hinge Doors Right. See Drawing	1
04-AS-06A0	Fuel Fill: CPI C1045, Open Housing, Polished Bezel - (Std) AEV Part No: HOUS-1045	1
04-AS-0200	-- Fuel over Fill protection plate: Diamond plate 12" Wide diamond plate shield shall be contoured to fit under the fuel filler housing.	1
04-AS-0802	Urea Fill: Locking, CPI FGL0042-1-163-C Inlet Housing HOUS-FGL0042 Keys to door to be secured and shipped with completed unit.	1
04-AS-0440	-- DEF over fill protection plate: Stainless Steel 9-1/2" wide stainless steel shield shall be contoured to fit under the filler housing.	1
04-AS-0370	-- Wire/Hose Cover : Diamond Plate, Between Cab & Module	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
04-BW-7A95	-- Bumper, Rear: HD Alum Framed w/DP pontoon covers PURCHASED WITH BODY	1
04-BW-FLIP	-- Step, Center: 2" x 7" Grip strut, flip-up	1
04-EA-1304	-- Dock Bumpers: Rubber 2 1/4" H x 8" W x 2" Thick AEV Part No: BUMP-02	1
04-BW-AF21	-- Fenders, Rear: Polished Aluminum (T-1)	1
04-BW-DP01	-- Skirt Rails: Polished Aluminum Diamond Plate	1

PART NO	DESCRIPTION	QTY
04-BW-DP04	-- Rear Kick Plate: Polished Aluminum Diamond Plate	1
04-AS-0507	-- Holder, License Plate, CPI LP0002-1-D-UA with LED lights Delete standard Tag cut out. Comes complete with two lights installed LED. AEV HOLD-21DUA	1
04-AS-0520	-- Location, kickplate centered under rear doors	1
04-BW-DP92	-- Corner Caps: 24.0" High, Alum Diamond Plate If there is a body drop, add the appropriate height to Corner Caps.	1
04-BW-DP93	-- Front Stone Guards: 24.0" High, Alum Diamond Plate If there is a body drop, add the appropriate height to Stone Guards.	1
04-DE-0010	-- Rear Deflector: NONE	1
04-EA-09A5	(2) Rear Door Hold Opens: 5 1/2" Grabber Style, each door AEV Part No: HOLD-16A (2)	1
04-EA-14B0	Running Boards: F-Series Modular - 2 Door	1
04-EA-1119	-- Mud Deflection Front: OEM ABS Fender Extension	1
04-EA-1132	-- Mud Flaps Rear: Modular, Rubber AEV LOGO (2) AEV Part# FLAP-M01	1
05-EL-3905	-- Lights, Cab Step: 4" White LED, mounted in box front recessed, (20C0CD CR) Recess Mount, In Black Gasket Flange. Wide body Units Only Activate by Cab Doors. Constant Hot.	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	-- EXTERIOR LIGHTING / HEAT/AC / INSULATION - CELL 2	1
05-00-0001	Dealer Supplied Aero Clave System Installed NOTE: Install Aero Clave Hose System From M3 Compartment Down Low on Wall #3 to Above Rear Doors in Rear Door Header Pad	1
05-EL-1800	CORNER CAP LED ICC/WARNING LIGHTS	1
05-EL-18F0	-- Front Corner Cap LED ICC/Warning Lights: Warnings RED/WHITE	1
05-EL-18F1	-- Front Center ICC Lts: (3) AMBER Kinequip LED No 112401A, Switch w/ Headlights.	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	-- Battery ON Indicator Lights, ICC Lights, Left Front and Right Rear NOTE: Customer would like the left front and right rear clearance lights to be wired to stay on if battery switch is left on.	1
05-EL-18R5	-- Rear Corner Cap LED ICC/Warning Lights: Warnings RED/AMBER	1
05-EL-18R1	-- Rear Center ICC Lts: (3) RED Kinequip LED No 112401R Switch w/ Headlights	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
06-SW-CC01	-- ICC Warning Lights Switched: Primary Only	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
05-EL-2310	Tail Lights, Whelen LED Combinations, ILOS,	1
05-EL-35A2	-- Side Marker Lts: (2) Whelen 700 LED Red Running/Turn, ILOS This is a 700 Series Tail/Stop Fully Populated Light Used for Side Marker. These are to both have flanges. AEV Part No: LITE-7LEDBR	1
05-EL-2314	-- Whelen 600 Series, Tail Lights NOTE: Brake and Back Up Lights Mounted on Rear Kick Plate With the Brake to the Outside. Turn Signals Will Be Mounted On Rear of Body Above Kickplate (See Drawing)	1

PART NO	DESCRIPTION	QTY
05-EL-0201	-- Flanges: (6) Chrome for above 600 Series Tail lights - INCL	1
05-EL-232C	-- Stop/Tail, Whelen 600 Series, LED, Pair, Maximum Populated W/Clear Lens	1
05-EL-232F	-- Turn, Whelen 600 Series, LED, Pair W/Clear Lens	1
05-EL-2333	-- Back up, Whelen 600 Series, LED, Pair, Minimum Intensity	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
05-EL-2504	LED Lights, Door Panel Warning, Interior	1
05-EL-254D	-- Red LED: Whelen LED #20R00XRR, 4" Round, Each:(3) Installed	3
06-EC-1418	-- Location: All Entry Doors	3
06-RR-23F1	-- Entry Door Light Flasher: Thru 14S Flasher Unit	1
	NOTE: Entry Door Lights Will Flash Through 14S Flasher	
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	3
05-EL-2564	-- Lights Switched with Entry Door Switch	1
05-EL-4300	Patient Area Turn and Stop Light Indicator: None	1
05-EL-43DL	Third (3rd) Brake Light: NONE	1
05-EL-4580	SCENE/FLOOD LIGHTS (LED-24 Series)	1
05-EL-45L6	-- Left Scene Lights: (2) LED-24, Whelen 900	1
06-EL-18LF	-- Left Flood Activate: Left Flood Switch	1
05-EL-45T6	-- Right Scene Lights: (2) LED-24, Whelen 900	1
06-EL-18RT	-- Right Flood Activate: Right Flood Switch and open CSE Door	1
05-EL-46R3	-- Rear Load Lights: (2) LED, Whelen 700, ILOS	1
05-PH-LS08	-- Flanges: (2) 700-Chrome Flanges for lights above	1
06-EL-18LF	-- Activate: Rear Flood Switch, Reverse and Lead RA Door	1
06-EL-1800	-- Add Activation: Rearward Left and Right scene lights. come on w/ Reverse	1
05-HA-13F6	AC (HVAC): ACC, Ducted in Ceiling - Vert.on floor behind attend seat - T1 Ford AEV Part AIRC-A01v8 Mounted Behind the Attendant Seat Base	1
05-HA-1306	-- A/C Condenser: See M2 Cmpt for Condenser Information	1
05-HA-14C0	-- AC COMPRESSOR: Tee into OEM	1
05-HA-14PA	-- AC Evaporator: ACC (AC/Heat unit) w/ dual fans - STD	1
05-HA-1404	-- Heater Hoses: EPDM - Nomex Rubber (per Ford QVM)	1
05-HA-14A0	-- Side Plenum Grille, Return Air: Stamped Powder Coated Steel	1
05-HA-14B1	-- Filter, Washable Carbon Pre-Filter	1
05-HA-15A0	-- Ducted AC Delivery: insulated & foil wrapped, 10 registers	1
10-HA-030K	-- Thermostat, Rear A/C, Digital, Kinequip ILOS AEV Part No: THER-KDTCA01M	1
10-HA-LOC1	-- Install location Main Action Area Streetside	1
05-IL-0051	CEILING PANELS : ACM Gloss White MATL-CEILING	1
05-IL-0135	-- Dome Lts, LED K15: Kinequip, (4) Streetside, (4) Curbside	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
06-EC-2500	-- Timers: (2) Electronic, 15 Min with momentary switch (1) Located on curbside wall at head of squad bench and (1) on RR Filler Inside Rear Entry Doors.	2
06-EC-09P1	-- Timer to Power: Street side DOMES, High intensity	2
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	2
06-RR-0700	-- (2) Speakers: Stereo, patient compartment, in center pad	1
10-RR-0600	-- Volume Control, Stereo: in A/A, For Rear speakers	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
09-MH-09A1	-- IV Hook No 1: CPI Rubber IV-2007-1 (Semi-Recessed Mt), ILOS	1
09-MH-08P1	-- LOCATION: Over head/chest area, primary patient on COT	1
09-MH-08A2	-- IV Hook No 2: Hook 07 w/ Velcro bag stabilizer - STD	1
09-MH-08P2	-- LOCATION: Over head/chest area, secondary patient on S/B	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
09-MH-09A3	-- IV Hook No 3: CPI Rubber IV-2007-1 (Semi-Recessed Mt), IATS	1
09-MH-08P3	-- LOCATION: Over Knee/Waist area, primary patient on COT	1

PART NO	DESCRIPTION	QTY
09-MH-2AC5	-- Recessed C/S Grab Rail, ceiling: 1.25 Dia..... 3 pt, 72in, Gray Antimicrobial Grab Rail will be recessed in a ABS pan. AEV Part No: RAIL-BK72CS	1
09-MH-2ASS	-- Streetside Grab Rail: None	1
	Insulation PKG:	1
05-IN-1STD	-- Insulation: Circumferential PKG, Reflective w/ Air cell core single layer reflectix	1
05-IN-3SDX	-- <i>Insulation: All Module Doors, 2" Black Foam, ILOS</i> #INSU-ARM2	1
05-IN-4STF	-- Insulation: Floor, 1/2" Block Foam Generation 7 Floor Design	1
05-IN-6SDX	-- <i>Insulation: Black Sound Proofing, Patient side of Compartment vertical walls IAT</i> AEV# INSU-KSU Install on available vertical compartment walls facing the patient area	1
05-IN-6STF	-- <i>Stepwell Insulation: Urethane Froth Insulation, IATS</i> MTB to spray urethane froth insulation, underside of step well area. MTB option #7208738	1
05-LB-6100	-- <i>Light Bar Alternative, (4) Across Front, 92" or wider</i> In Addition to Standard Front Three (3) Body Warning Lights. Seven (7) Total Lights Across Front of Body. R/W - W/R - R/W - Opticom - R/W - W/R- R/W, Opticom Will Mount Inside 900 Series Housing	1
05-LB-6222	-- <i>Front of Module SLED System - 92" and wider (4)</i>	1
05-LB-6658	-- <i>Whelen, 900 Super LED, (4) RED/WHITE Split Over/Under</i>	1
05-LB-6895	-- <i>Flasher for LED front of module</i>	1
05-PH-LS0F	-- <i>Flanges: (4) 900-Chrome Flanges for lights above</i>	1
05-PL-LV24	-- <i>Light: Whelen 900, Super RED/WHITE LED/CLEAR LENS, Non-Programmable IATS</i>	4
05-FS-1202	-- <i>Non- Program Lights Split Color</i>	4
05-PL-LX00	-- <i>Lens color for Above LED Light to be: Clear</i>	4
05-PL-LXZ5	-- <i>LED Color for Above 900 Super LED: RED/WHITE</i>	4
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
05-LB-6900	-- <i>Alternative Lightbar Switching, Prim/Sec</i>	1
05-PA-LB0B	-- Rear Light Bar: NONE	1
05-PA-LB3A	-- <i>Traffic Advisor: Whelen TAL85, (8) 500 Series LED lights, w/ TACTLD1 Head</i> This is the LED Traffic Advisor Unit. Must be ordered with 25' to 30' Extension Cable.	1
05-PA-LBM2	-- <i>LOCATION: Mount over rear door above load lights</i>	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
05-SY-LTLF	LED WARNING LIGHT SYSTEM - F-series LTD	1
05-FS-0707	-- <i>Flasher: Vanner 9860GCPE</i> AEV Part No: FLAS-10	1
05-FS-10P5	-- <i>Flash Pattern: KKK-A-1822</i>	1
05-FS-1156	-- <i>Vanner 9860 Flash pattern Dual Burst Flash</i>	1
06-SW-PS02	-- <i>Warning Light SWITCH: P/S, center console, PARK secondary</i> Primary drops to secondary in Park or Neutral.	1
	NOTE: All Front and Side Clear Lights to go Out in Secondary	
	NOTE: Add Additional Park Override Switch So Warning Lights Can Be Checked in Station	

PART NO	DESCRIPTION	QTY
05-LB-8005	-- Opticom: Whelen 792H Opticom Unit installed Strobe Infra-red Opticom, Stand Alone unit. EMIT-792H NON waterproof system NOTE: With Switch in Console to Only Activate in Gear	1
05-LB-8120	-- Opticom Location: Built into 900 Series Center halogen warning light with non LITE-9CH 900 White clear halogen LITE-9OFLANGEC LENS-9LEDCLR clear non optical lens	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
05-PL-LT05	-- (2) Grille Lights: Whelen 5TIR6, LED, Chrome Flange NOTE: Installed at Far Left and Far Right With Red to the Outside Program #25 Steady Burn Will Flash Through Flasher	1
05-PH-LS0B	-- Flanges: (2) Chrome, 5TIR6 Lights	1
05-PH-LT0X	-- Lights: (2) Whelen 5TIR6, RED/CLEAR LED/CLEAR LENS ILOS	1
05-FS-1212	-- Programmable Lights Split Color Program Steady Burn Will Flash Through Flasher	1
05-PH-LA41	-- Red/White LED Split	1
05-PL-LX00	-- Lens color for Above LED Light to be: Clear	1
05-PH-LT28	-- (2) Front Intersection, Whelen LINZ6, SLED, Chrome Flange NOTE: Install Red to Front Program #25 Steady Burn Will Flash Through Flasher	1
05-PM-LRN5	-- Light, Whelen LINZ6, RED/WHITE S-LED, Chrome Flange	2
05-FS-1212	-- Programmable Lights Split Color Program Steady Burn Will Flash Through Flasher	2
05-PL-LX00	-- Lens color for Above LED Light to be: Clear	2
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
05-PH-LT4H	-- Add 'I Side Warning Lights, : NONE	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
05-PH-LT30	-- (1) Center Front Clear Warning Light: Whelen 900, HALOGEN No Warning Light Incorporate Opticom in 900 Housing	1
05-PH-LS0H	-- Flange: (1) 900-Chrome Flanges for light above	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
05-PL-LU40	-- (2) Front Warning Lts: Whelen 900, (Super LED)	1
05-PH-LS0A	-- Flanges: (2) 900-Chrome Flanges for lights above	1
05-PL-LXG4	-- Light: Whelen 900, Super RED/WHITE LED/CLEAR LENS, Non-Programmable ILOS	2
05-FS-1202	-- Non- Program Lights Split Color	2
05-PL-LX00	-- Lens color for Above LED Light to be: Clear	2
05-PL-LXZ5	-- LED Color for Above 900 Super LED: RED/WHITE	2
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
05-PL-LU50	-- (4) Side Warning Lts: Whelen 900, (Super LED)	1
05-PH-LS0F	-- Flanges: (4) 900-Chrome Flanges for lights above	1
05-PL-LXG4	-- Light: Whelen 900, Super RED/WHITE LED/CLEAR LENS, Non-Programmable ILOS	4
05-FS-1202	-- Non- Program Lights Split Color -	4
05-PL-LX00	-- Lens color for Above LED Light to be: Clear	4
05-PL-LXZ5	-- LED Color for Above 900 Super LED: RED/WHITE	4
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
05-PL-LU51	-- (2) Rear Intersection Lts : Whelen 700, (Super LED) IATS NOTE: Red to the Front	1

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05-PH-LS08	-- Flanges: (2) 700-Chrome Flanges for lights above	1
05-PH-LT5A	-- Locations: (1) over each rear wheel well opening.	1
05-PL-LXL4	-- Light: Whelen 700, Super Split RED/WHITE LED/CLEAR LENS, Non-Program ILOS	2
05-FS-1202	-- Non- Program Lights Split Color	2
05-PL-LX00	-- Lens color for Above LED Light to be: Clear	2
05-PL-LXY4	-- LED Color for Above 700 Super LED: RED/WHITE	2
06-SW-0022	-- Rear Intersection Lights Switched: PRIMARY / SECONDARY	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
05-PL-LU60	-- (2) Rear Warning Lts: Whelen 900, (Super LED) ilos	1
05-PH-LS0A	-- Flanges: (2) 900-Chrome Flanges for lights above	1
05-PH-LT6A	-- Location: REAR, (1) in EACH Upper outer corner.	1
05-PL-LXG8	-- Light: Whelen 900, Super RED/AMBER LED/CLEAR LENS, Non-Programmable ILOS	2
05-FS-1202	-- Non- Program Lights Split Color	2
05-PL-LX00	-- Lens color for Above LED Light to be: Clear	2
05-PL-LXZ7	-- LED Color for Above 900 Super LED: RED/AMBER	2
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
05-PL-LU61	-- (2) Rear Warning Lts: Whelen 900, (Super LED), IATS	1
05-PH-LS0A	-- Flanges: (2) 900-Chrome Flanges for lights above	1
05-PH-LT6B	-- Location: REAR, (1) aligned w/ EACH upper window in RA doors.	1
05-PL-LV28	-- Light: Whelen 900, Super RED/AMBER LED/CLEAR LENS, Non-Programmable IATS	2
NOTE: Install Red on Top		
05-FS-1202	-- Non- Program Lights Split Color	2
05-PL-LX00	-- Lens color for Above LED Light to be: Clear	2
05-PL-LXZ7	-- LED Color for Above 900 Super LED: RED/AMBER	2
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
05-PL-LU71	-- (1) Rear Center Warning Lt: Whelen 700, (Super LED)	1
05-PH-LS0J	-- Flange: (1) 700-Chrome Flange for lights above	1
05-PL-LXK6	-- Light: Whelen 700, Super AMBER LED/CLEAR LENS, Non-Programmable ILOS	1
05-PL-LX00	-- Lens color for Above LED Light to be: Clear	1
05-PL-LXY2	-- LED Color for Above 700 Super LED: AMBER	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZY	--	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
05-ZZ-ZZZZ		1
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00-10-0082	-- AEV Cab Service Disconnect Package (CSD): Installed ILOS	1
NOTE: This package will not provide service access for aftermarket equipment such as radios and data terminals added after conversion.		
06-00-0005	-- Customer Supplied Part(s) : Yes See account 1) Dealer Supplied Havis Docking Station 2) Dealer Supplied Aero Clave System 3) Customer Supplied Power Load Cot Mount	1
06-00-0001		1
05-IL-2035	Pre-wire, (2), For Customer Installed Rechargeable Flashlight and TIC Charger	2
05-IL-10L0	-- Location: M1 Compartment Corner of Wall #1 and Wall #2 Above Fixed Shelf	2
05-IL-10P0	-- Powered: 12v Constant Hot	2
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	2
05-IL-2035	Pre-wire, (1), For Customer Installed Rechargeable Flashlight in M7	1
05-IL-203A	Location: M7 Compartment Near Door Jamb Above Fixed Shelf	1
05-IL-203B	Powered: 12v Constant Hot	1
06-AL-47SU	Hand Held Spot Light: None Not Require by KKK-F	1
06-AL-49RH	-- CAB Spot Light: GoLight GL2007, White, Single remote 400,000 CP Light is operated by Wireless Remote and Switch in Console	1
06-AL-5000	-- CAB Spot Light Mount: Cab Roof	1
12-B0-0002	-- Painted Part- Painted White YZ Std	1

PART NO	DESCRIPTION	QTY
06-BA-3F41	Batteries: 2 - Battery System - Type I Only	1
06-BA-3F53	-- Batteries: (2) Underhood (Type I)	1
06-BA-3FJ1	-- Battery Make: (2) OEM Battery Brand must match.	1
06-BA-Q631	-- Battery Switch: Cole Hersee 2484-16 Paddle, T1 center console Cole Hersee Paddle style battery switch powers up and shuts down the CONVERSION only! Chassis related circuits shall remain wired in the OEM configuration per Ford QVM Bulletin No 63. SWITCH LOCATION: Drivers' side of center cab console.	1
06-BA-3FW4	-- Batteries Wired: Parallel for higher amperage	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
06-EC-0568	PWR Door Locks: Module Doors - Full Mod T1	1
06-EC-0505	-- Door Locks, Tied into OEM System Module power locks are tied to the Chassis power lock system	1
06-EC-0512	-- OEM Key Fob: Included w/Chassis Unlock Mod Doors Must also operate the Module Power Door Locks Optioned.	1
06-EC-05C9	-- Door Lock Switches : Integrated in Interior Entry door Handles AEV part (2) HAND-ILS AEV Part No: SWIT-32L AEV Part No: BOOT-01	1
06-EC-05K0	-- ONLY the following doors shall have power door locks:	1
06-EC-05M1	-- Electric Door Lock: (M-1) Left Front Compartment	1
06-EC-05M2	-- Electric Door Lock: (M-2) Left Middle Compartment	1
06-EC-05M4	-- Electric Door Lock: (M-3) Left Rear Compartment	1
06-EC-05M6	-- Electric Door Lock: Rear Access Doors	1
06-EC-05M7	-- Electric Door Lock: (M-5) Right Rear Compartment	1
06-EC-05N0	-- Electric Door Lock: Curbside Access Door	1
06-EC-05N1	-- Electric Door Lock: (M-7) Right Front Compt	1
06-EC-5000	--	1
06-EC-2800	Door Unlock Switch, Momentary, Exterior, hidden AEV Part No: SWITCH-32L AEV Part No: BOOT-01 NOTE: Installation of Remote Door Lock Switch feature may increase likelihood of unauthorized entry into vehicle. By checking this option, purchaser further agrees to hold AEV or chassis manufacturer harmless for any loss of vehicle or contents caused by unlawful access.	1
06-EC-0802	-- Location: Front Grille/Bumper Area	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
06-EC-3038	-- Two Cam 7" Monitor Fixed Ext White backup & Patient Bullet Camera To Consist of: (1) CABL-CEC50 (1) CAMR-KIT1ASA with 7" monitor (1) CAMR-CAMCCD (1) ADAP-31100041 Backup Camera - Fixed position White VCMS140I Patient Area Bullet Camera (2) Camera Cable (50Ft) Camera Adapter	1
06-EC-31C9	-- Monitor Mount : ABS Housing, Flip down Monitor Ford Ceiling mounted ABS housing with flip down mechanism for 7" or 5" ASA type monitor, contoured to fit a Ford ceiling panel	1
06-EC-3241	-- Camera 1	1
06-EC-3254	-- View Location - Backup, Module rear	1

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06-EC-31G0	-- Camera Color: White	1
06-EC-3256	-- Camera 2	1
06-EC-3265	-- Camera view location - Module interior patient camera - grab rail recess	1
06-EC-3509	Circuit Board: RMR Rail System, W/ LED Diagram - Type I	1
06-EC-CB03	-- Circuit Protection, 12V: Blade Breaker - Manual-reset	1
06-FS-1101	-- Sequencer/Load manager: NONE	1
06-RR-23F1	-- Ind Light Flasher: Thru 14S Flasher Unit	1
06-RR-2400	-- Type I - CAB Console: Pass Thru - 14" OAW	1
	NOTE: Reference 15OF 18562 For Console Layout with Siren Moved Over as Close to Passenger Side for ETR Installed Vista Brake Pad Approx. 4" x 2.5"	
06-MC-0400	-- Engine Hour Meter: Hobbs, ignition activated LOCATION: Driver Seat Base	1
06-MC-0400	-- Havis Passenger Floor Mount: For Docking Station Installed (Dealer Supplied) NOTE: Mounted on Passenger Side of Console	1
06-MC-040A	-- Havis Universal Laptop, Mount (Dealer Supplied) Description: DEVMT,ULTM, UNVMT, W-LOCK	1
06-RR-2315	-- Type 1 LED Rocker Switches Front and Rear Switch Panels Standard	1
06-EC-3570	-- Master Switch: Front Only	1
06-MC-0810	-- Smart Volt Meter: (1) Kinequip 8.0 thru 16.0 Volts, Digital w Low voltage buzze AEV Part No: GAGE-KVOLT	1
06-RR-23A1	-- Engraved LOGO: AEV TraumaHawk	1
06-RR-2311	-- Indicator Light: AMBER Compt Open" light	1
06-RR-2312	-- Flashing light: Activate w/ ANY compartment door switch.	1
06-RR-2313	-- Indicator Light: GREEN "Amb Pwr" light	1
06-RR-2314	-- Steady burn light: Activate with Conversion power switch	1
06-RR-2315	-- Indicator Light: RED "Door Ajar" light	1
06-RR-2316	-- Flashing light: Activate w/ ANY Mod entry door switch.	1
06-RR-23J3	-- Door/Compartment Ajar Buzzer: None	1
06-RR-23L0	-- Illumination strip LED for Front and rear switch panels 12v	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZY	--	1
07-RR-020F	-- Add-on Console: Type 1	1
07-RR-02A0	-- Drink Holder: (2) In Cab Console, Big Gulp Size	2
07-RR-02A7	-- Drink Holder Location: Rear	2
07-RR-02F0	-- Note Book Slot: Single - Full width by 6" wide Rear of Cup Holders	1
07-RR-02F3	-- Double removable Lexan Divider(s)	1
07-RR-2301	-- Customer Radio: Space for Customer installed Radio Heads	1
07-RR-24A0	-- Console Finish: Black, Textured "Easy Grip"	1
07-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
07-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
06-EC-4300	Back-up Alarm: Standard	1
06-EC-43B0	-- Cut Off Switch: Auto reset ,momentary style	1
06-EC-GR01	Ground Straps, Module to Frame: (Qty 4) Braided Grind/Clean each ground site on the O.E.M. frame to bare steel. Use 3/8" - UNC x 1 1/2", Grade 8 hex head bolts, Nuts, and external tooth lock washers. Tighten to minimum 20 Ft/Lb.	1
06-IA-0001	Converter , 125V to 12V: NONE	1
06-IG-0310	Inverter : Vanner 20-1050 CUL-DC - Full Mod AEV Part No: INVE-1050DC	1
06-EC-03AS	-- Portable Equip Charging Circuits: Included in Inverter	1
06-EC-03AA	-- PREWIRE LOCATION: (1) Cab Console, (1) Behind A/A	1

PART NO	DESCRIPTION	QTY
06-EC-03C9	-- <i>Portable Equip Pwr Source: Ignition and/or Shoreline</i> Reference 3.7.7.2 and Figure 7 in KKK-A-1822E	1
06-IG-03A0	-- <i>Battery Charger/Conditioner: 55A - Built into Inverter</i>	1
06-IG-0003	-- <i>Built-in Battery Charger: Enable - Wire to Batteries</i>	1
06-IG-04L7	-- <i>Inverter Location: M-1A (ULF) Compartment</i>	1
06-MC-0900	Low Voltage Indicator: Amber with Buzzer	1
COMMUNICATION RADIO(S) RELATED		1
06-00-0001	--	1
RADIO POWER		1
06-EC-03A0	-- Radio Power No 1: 30A, Pos and Neg, 10 awg Wires	1
06-EC-03B0	-- Radio Power Source: Battery Switch Hot	1
06-EC-03G0	-- LOCATION: Behind Passenger's Seat	1
06-EC-03A2	-- Radio Power No 2: 30A, Pos and Neg, 10 awg Wires	1
06-EC-03B0	-- Radio Power Source: Battery Switch Hot	1
06-EC-03E0	-- LOCATION: Behind Action Area Board	1
06-EC-0303	-- <i>Radio Power No 3: 30A with Buss bar</i>	1
06-EC-03B0	-- <i>Radio Power Source: Battery Switch Hot</i>	1
06-EC-03CJ	-- <i>Church Jones Block: 30Amp, 7 Position, Installed</i>	1
06-EC-03J0	-- <i>LOCATION: Inside Cab Center Console</i>	1
ANTENNA LEADS		1
06-RR-0100	-- Coaxial Cable, No 1: Type RG-58U, No connectors	1
06-RR-01O1	-- ORIGINATION POINT: Roof Port No 1 Roof Port No 1 is lined up with the edge of the curbside entry door, and centered side to side as possible	1
06-RR-01P0	-- Port Plate: None - Access thru center upholstery panel	1
06-RR-01T1	-- TERMINATION POINT: Behind Passenger's seat w/ 36" Tail	1
06-RR-1809	-- Patient Area Radio : None	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	-- FIRE COM INTERCOM SYSTEM FIRECOM INTERCOM SYSTEM. 1. Headset on the rear wall of the cab, behind the driver and passenger head positions. 2. Headset in the action area - for attendant. 3. Headset on the curbside wall, above squad bench - next to side entry door. 4. Control Will be mounted in cab console.	1
06-SO-0000	125V SHORE LINE AND OUTLETS	1
06-00-0001	--	1
06-SO-0500	-- <i>Shore Line Inlet: 20A Super Auto Eject, ILOS</i>	1
06-SO-00L1	-- <i>Inlet location: Aft of Left Front compartment</i>	1
06-SO-1015	-- <i>Cover, Red, Shore Line Inlet : 20A Super Auto Eject, ILOS</i>	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
06-SO-10TT	-- <i>Inpower Timer: VCM-05-01SF, Installed</i> AEV part TIME-VCM05 VCM-05-01SF NOTE: This allows the auto eject to be wired to the ignition switch ILO splicing into the OEM starter circuit and is required any this vehicle	1
06-SO-1400	-- **125 Volt OUTLETS** NOTE: 125 Outlets to be Inverter and Battery Switch Hot	1
06-SO-1401	-- 125 VAC Outlet, No 1: 15A, Hospital Grade, IVORY All 125 VAC outlets shall be back lighted when power is applied to the outlet.	1
06-SO-14L1	-- LOCATION: Action Area, See Drawing	1
06-SO-14O2	-- Outlet mounting ORIENTATION: Vertical	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
06-SO-1402	-- 125 VAC Outlet, No 2: 15A, Hospital Grade, IVORY	1

PART NO	DESCRIPTION	QTY
06-SO-14L3	-- LOCATION: RF ALS, (See Drawing)	1
06-SO-14O2	-- Outlet mounting ORIENTATION: Vertical	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
06-SO-1100	**INTERIOR 12 Volt OUTLETS**	1
06-SO-1101	-- 12V Outlet, No 1: Power Point Double Outlet- Wire thru Med Isolator	1
06-SO-11L1	-- LOCATION: Action Area, standard location	1
06-SO-14O2	-- Outlet mounting ORIENTATION: Vertical	1
06-SO-1912	-- Power Source: Medical Isolator , Battery (CONSTANT) Hot	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
06-SO-1103	-- 12V Outlet, No 3: Power Point - Wire thru Med Isolator	1
06-SO-11L8	-- LOCATION: In Cab Console	1
NOTE: Forward Passenger Side of Console Facing Cab Door		
06-SO-14O2	-- Outlet mounting ORIENTATION: Vertical	1
06-SO-1913	-- Power Source: The SAME as outlet No 1	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
06-SO-1104	-- 12V Outlet, No 4: Power Point - Wire thru Med Isolator	1
06-SO-11L3	-- LOCATION: Bottom of Cabinet H Below Door Above A/C Cabinet (See Drawing)	1
06-SO-14O2	-- Outlet mounting ORIENTATION: Vertical	1
06-SO-1913	-- Power Source: The SAME as outlet No 1	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
06-SS-020A	Siren: Federal, EQ2B, F-Series, ILOS	1
06-SS-SW01	-- Siren / Horn Switch: In Cab Console This switch shall select horn ring output: Siren Functions OR O.E.M. Horn	1
06-SS-1194	Siren, Federal Rumbler, IATS, w/Bracket	1
06-SS-1273	Rumbler, Mounting Bracket: F3/4/550 - HWLRB12	1
06-SS-DF02	Siren Spkr: Federal # ES100-12FHDC, Ford F-350/450/550 ILOS This speaker is a recessed mount requiring a pre-described hole in the outer end of the front bumper.	1
06-SS-SCSV	-- Stainless Speaker Wing Covers: Installed AEV Part #	1
06-SS-1313	Air Horn System: BUELL - F1	1
06-SS-1301	-- Air Horns ACTIVATION: Single Foot Switch / Solenoid Valve N Foot switch located on drivers side. \par AEV Part No: SWIT-12A AEV Part No: VALV-01	1
06-SS-1305	-- Air Tank Mounted to Frame Rail	1
06-SS-1310	-- Emergency Master Hot	1
06-SS-1340	-- Compressor: Buel #6540, 20% Oil less Intermittent Duty	1
06-SS-1345	-- Compressor Location: M1A Compartment	1
06-SS-13F9	-- Air Horn Location: Under Front Bumper Through Plastic Shroud	1
06-SS-1321	-- Left Air Horn: 10" Buel Strombos Horn, Chrome, No 1061 (493 Hz) AEV Part No: HORN-05	1
06-SS-1332	-- Right Air Horn: 12" Strombos Horn, Chrome, No 1062 (396 Hz) AEV; HORN-04	1
06-ZZ-ZZZZ	(2) Momentary Switches for Rumbler Activation NOTE: Install an additional momentary switch on passenger side and driver side of switch panel for rumbler and program for Rumbler to activate for 60 seconds.	1
CABINET SHOP - Modular		
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
07-00-0001	ALL DIMENSIONS ON ORDER WILL HAVE A VARIABLE OF + OR - 1/4" Unless specified as a minimum dimension.	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1

PART NO	DESCRIPTION	QTY
07-00-MC01	Mica Color: Matt Gray	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
07-00-PC01	Polycarbonate Type/Color: Lexan - CLEAR	1
07-00-PH01	-- Polycarbonate Handles: Full Length Extruded	1
07-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
11-SE-022H	-- Attendant Seat: Wise, Child Safety, Dove 4-Pt, W/ Black Belt Seamless AEV Part # SEAT-14WV4?	1
07-SE-0910	-- BASE: Swivel base for Wise Seat Option (2) Position Swivel, Forward or Rearward, Only	1
11-SE-04A0	-- Attendant Seat, Armrest: None	1
07-AC-4401	AC CABINET: Evaporator, Std Location Behind Att Seat	1
07-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
07-BH-4801	LF Cabinet, Behind Att Seat: Cabinet "H"/(Elec Cab)	1
07-CA-VEN7	-- Plastic Vent: (2) Total, 1 column x 8 row, Vent 01	1
07-DR-WD01	-- Door, Single Solid Flush Fitted	1
07-CA-2100	-- TRIM: U-shaped Door, J-trim opening	1
07-DR-OR04	-- Hinge Orientation: RIGHT	1
07-HW-HIN1	-- Hinge: 1 1/2" Stainless Steel Piano Hinge	1
07-HW-SO01	-- Lever Latch: Non-locking - Black Finish	1
07-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
07-CA-03AB	CURBSIDE GLOVE CABINET: NONE NOTE: Requires at least 72" Interior Headroom to have Glove Cabinet over C/S Entry Door !	1
07-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
07-CA-0300	CURBSIDE UPPER: Over S/B, Mods	1
07-CU-K107	-- Cabinet K1 & K2: (2) Openings with flush center divider	1
07-DR-LX27	-- (K) Doors: Dual Flip Up 3/8" Lexan	1
07-DR-LZ22	-- Hinges: Reel Torque	1
07-HW-CH03	-- Handles: "C" Handle	1
07-HW-FH09	-- Brass Grabbers; as needed on door(s).	1
07-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
07-CA-0400	CURBSIDE REAR: Rear of S/B, Mods	1
07-CU-K103	-- Cabinet L : (1) Opening with (2) Adj shelves NOTE: Cabinet to be approx. 24" tall and 4" deep behind window track at foot of squad bench low. See Drawing	1
07-CB-DRLX	-- Doors, Sliding Lexan, Mitered AL Assy: Standard	1
07-00-PH01	-- Polycarbonate Handles: Full Length Extruded	1
07-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
07-RF-4404	RF ALS Cabinet: Custom, See Drawing NOTE: RF ALS to have Diamond Plate on Inside Walls and Ceiling Will be Smooth Aluminum	1
07-RF-CADR	-- Check the specified Walk through Door type (Station 5)	1
07-RF-I148	-- Cabinet I-1 & I-2: Custom, See Drawing, I-1 and I-2 Combined NOTE: Cabinet I-1 and I-2 Combined Into one cabinet to have Roll Up Door. Opening on ALS will Start at Top of Fixed Shelf. See Drawing	1
04-TS-11B0	-- Shelf, Adjustable, Ext: .125 Aluminum, 2" Upward Lips NOTE: Adjustable Shelf Located Above Fixed Shelf	1
04-TS-4010	-- Shelf Track: Small Unistrut Track	1
04-TS-11D0	-- Shelf, Fixed, Ext: .125 Aluminum, 2" Upward Lips NOTE: Fixed Shelf to be Secured to Floor of ALS to Give a 2" Lip on M7 Side and Front of ALS	1
07-CA-3300	-- Door, Roll up, Robinson Roll-o-matic, per opening Brushed aluminum finish Lower Key lock Lower bar latch installed	1

PART NO	DESCRIPTION	QTY
07-RA-IOA1	-- Outside Access: Thru M-7 (RF) Compartment door.	1
07-RF-0001	-- Interior: Diamond Plate	1
07-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
07-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
07-RR-0048	Right Rear Cabinet: Cover over M-5compartment	1
07-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
07-SA-0000		1
07-SB-4401	SQUAD BENCH: Recessed Face Above Wheel Well - See Drawing NOTE: Reference 15OF 18562	1
07-SB-0001	-- See Upholstery Section for Post and Wheel Cup info	1
09-MH-1AC1	-- Bio-Waste 16" A-Bar, SS Model #V7548SS Stainless A-Shaped Bar installed at head of squad bench to house bio-waste. ABAR-V7548SS #CANO-03 Trash Container #CONT-03 Sharps Container	1
07-SB-1001	-- Storage Under Lid - Custom NOTE: Storage Under Squad Bench Limited Due to SCBA Bottle Holders Behind Rear Wheels. (See Drawing)	1
07-SB-6460	-- Curbside seating platform - Vinyl flooring to match main floor	1
07-SB-LID2	-- Squad Bench Lids: Split - 2-section NOTE: Notch Lid to Match Recess in Face of Bench	1
07-SB-LH00	-- Hinge, Squad Bench Lid(s): Butt Style Hinges	1
07-SB-LH02	-- Latch, Squad Bench Lid(s): Slam Action Paddle, Non-loc	2
07-SB-LH03	-- Lid Checks: Gas shock, Dual Action	2
07-TR-SB01	-- Edge Trim, Lids: Band w/ Laminate and J-Trim Protection	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
08-MH-1404	-- Restraint Net, at head of S/B, NONE	1
08-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
07-TC-0000		1
07-TC-6401	TOP CABINETS, - Custom	1
07-TC-A644	-- Cabinet A: Standard Cabinet Opening to be Approx. 27" Wide x 8.5" with center Fixed Divider and (2) Adjustable Shelves One Each Side of Divider. See Drawing. The Depth of Cabinet Will be Reduced to Match Up With the Depth of M3 Compartment.	1
07-TS-1200	-- Shelf Track: Small alum Unistrut type	1
07-CA-0608	-- (2) Shelves: Adjustable mica over substrate with Alum Trim (1) Each side of Divider	1
07-CB-DRLX	-- Doors, Sliding Lexan, Mitered AL Assy: Standard	1
07-00-PH01	-- Polycarbonate Handles: Full Length Extruded	1
07-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
07-TC-B641	-- Cabinet B, B1 and B2: Three Equal Cabinets Over Action Area and CPR Seat	1
07-DR-LX02	-- Door, Single, Overlay Hinged, 3/8" Lexan - LG	1
07-HW-FH03	-- Handle: "C" Handle W/ Reel Torque Hinges & Brass Grabber	1
07-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
07-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
07-WC-0000		1
07-WC-640L	WALL CABINET: CPR Seat w/No Telemetry CPR SEAT EXTEND INTO TELEMETRY AREA. TO BE APPROX 41" WIDE. SEE DRAWING. CABINET TO BE RECESSED BY 4" FROM REAR OF A.A. TO REAR ENTRY DOORS. COMPARTMENT M3 DEPTH HAS BEEN REDUCED TO ALLOW THIS. CABINET WILL BE BUILT AROUND WHEEL WELL WITH FLOORING TO MATCH.	1
07-WC-AA01	-- Action Area: Custom ACTION AREA END UP BEING APPROX. 31.5" WIDE BECAUSE OF CABINET 'O' AND CPR SEAT. SWITCH PANEL AREA TO BE ANGLED. SEE DRAWING.	1

PART NO	DESCRIPTION	QTY
07-WC-AS21	-- A/A Tray: <i>Stainless Steel, with 3" Back splash</i> LIPS: On all three sides and have a rear back splash.	1
07-WC-AA30	-- <i>Bio-waste/Sharps A/A: None</i>	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
07-WC-AABD	-- Action Area Board: See Station No 6 for content	1
07-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
07-WC-C003	-- <i>Cabinet C: DELETE</i>	1
07-WC-D003	-- <i>Cabinet D: DELETE</i>	1
07-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
07-WC-E003	-- <i>Cabinet E: DELETE</i>	1
07-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
07-WC-F000	-- <i>Cabinet F: DELETE</i>	1
07-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
07-WC-SS02	-- <i>Side Seat: 41" - Single Position - Under Lid Storage w/Latch</i>	1
07-SB-6460	-- <i>Street Side seating platform - Vinyl flooring to match main floor</i>	1
07-WC-BA00	-- <i>Hinge, CPR Seat Lid(s): Butt Style Hinges</i>	1
07-WC-BR01	-- <i>Back Rest: Fixed to Back Wall of CPR Seat w/clips</i>	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
07-WC-TA01	-- <i>Telemetry Area: NONE (DELETE)</i>	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
07-WC-O101	-- <i>Cabinet O1: Custom Full Height and Full Depth With Roll Up Door</i> Cabinet Opening to be approx. 15" Wide and Full Height	1
07-TS-1200	-- <i>Shelf Track: Small alum Unistrut type</i>	1
07-CA-0608	-- (2) <i>Shelves: Adjustable mica over substrate with Alum Trim</i>	1
07-CA-3300	-- <i>Door, Roll up, Robinson Roll-o-matic, per opening</i> Brushed aluminum finish Lower Key lock Lower bar latch installed	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
08-SE-SB10	-- <i>P6 - 6-Point Restraint System - with CPR Seat</i> NOTE: Seating Position for CPR seat Centered and Seating Position on Squad Bench at Head of Bench With Bench Window.	1
08-SE-SB22	-- (1) <i>on Squad Bench, (1) CPR Side Seat</i>	1
08-SE-SB70	-- S/B: (3) <i>Sec patient restraints - 9" Sleeves Face of Bench</i>	1
08-SE-SB76	-- S/B: (3) <i>Sec patient restraints - 5" Sleeves By Hinge</i>	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
07-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
	CABINET SET - CELL 4 - MOD	1
08-00-00PW	Sub Floor, 3/4" Plywood, Standard	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
08-00-FL23	<i>Flooring: Lonplate - #161 Metallic Gray</i>	1
07-SB-6460	-- <i>Curbside & Street Side seating platform - Vinyl flooring to match main floor</i>	1
08-00-FL01	-- <i>Flooring Main Edge: 5" Recessed (1/2" deep) roll-up ILOS</i>	1
08-AS-0001	-- <i>Rear Threshold, Stainless, 6" Wide x Full Width at rear doors</i> Install safety yellow with diagonal stripes nonskid tape over threshold.	1
08-AS-0006	-- <i>C/S Stepwell Threshold, Polished Diamond Plate</i>	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
08-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
08-CS-0001	COT MOUNT HARDWARE: (Full Size Mod)	1
08-CR-09PS	-- <i>Cot Mount: Stryker, No 6390, Power Load, CUST/DLR SUP -MOD option.</i> Install Customer/Dealer supplied Stryker #6390 Power Load system complete with mechanical fasteners as required and electrical connections with testing. AEV supplies only the floor cut out by CNC machine and 12v wiring from main electrical system and installation.	1

PART NO	DESCRIPTION	QTY
	>>> Caution, Powerload head consumes floor space toward attendant seat. Spacing review between seat and cot is recommended. >>	
08-CR-09PN	-- mass casualty kit installed by dealer after delivery	1
08-CR-1002	-- 12v power feed location FRONT for Stryker powerload 6390 The 12 volt feed will be drilled and fed through the template FRONT hole for a Stryker power load system. The 12volt power shall be brought through the floor, with Heat shrink connectors installed.	1
08-CS-19A5	-- Cot Stop, Block: Stryker Power/Performance load. Install hook with kit	1
08-CS-3009	-- Cot mount set up for: Stryker Power-Pro	1
08-CS-19ST	-- Cot Stop, Block: NONE	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
08-CS-19U1	-- Q Straint System: NONE	1
08-OS-04ST	OXYGEN / AIR / VACUUM System:	1
08-OS-0401	-- Oxygen Outlet No 1: Amico Console - Ohmeda/Ohio Diamond Style AEV Part No: OUTL-AOB	1
08-OS-040A	-- LOCATION: Action Area	1
08-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
08-OS-0402	-- Oxygen Outlet No 2: Amico Console - Ohmeda/Ohio Diamond Style	1
08-OS-040A	-- LOCATION: Action Area	1
08-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
08-OS-0403	-- Oxygen Outlet No 3: Amico Console - Ohmeda/Ohio Diamond Style	1
08-OS-040D	-- LOCATION: Curbside Wall, over the head of the S/B	1
08-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
08-OS-0900	-- Portable Cylinder Rack No 1: FW No 521 - D, Jumbo D or E cyl Through bolt the rack to metal.	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZ01	-- Location: Bulkhead Wall Below Talk Thru Near ALS	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
08-OS-0902	-- Portable Cylinder Rack No 2: FW No 521 - D, Jumbo D or E cy Through bolt the rack to metal.	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZ01	-- Location: Bulkhead Wall Below Talk Thru Near ALS	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZY	--	1
08-OS-13ST	-- Rack No 1: M/H cylinder, AEV, Aluminum w/ (2) Pull Straps Stra-02036 Pull Straps Fits cylinders 7" diameter or more.	1
08-OS-0010	-- Neck Strap: Connected to top strap of bottle rack	1
08-OS-11G1	-- Cylinder Type: OXYGEN - Green Colored Hose Regulator connection Nut: 9/16" RH thread.	1
08-OS-1304	-- Rack Location: M-5 (RR), wall #2 near wall #1	1
08-OS-1902	-- Regulator Wrench: Cast aluminum, OXYGEN w/ cable lanyard	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
08-OS-1400	-- Electric Oxygen, 12V solenoid valve w/ manual by-pass Location: In Action Area	1
08-OS-35ST	-- Vacuum System: SSCOR regulator/gauge panel in A/A	1
08-OS-3501	-- Collection Canister: Bemis, 1200 CC Capacity -J3043 retention compliant LOCATION: In Action Area, to the left of A/A console box. AEV Part No: HOLD-17LP	1

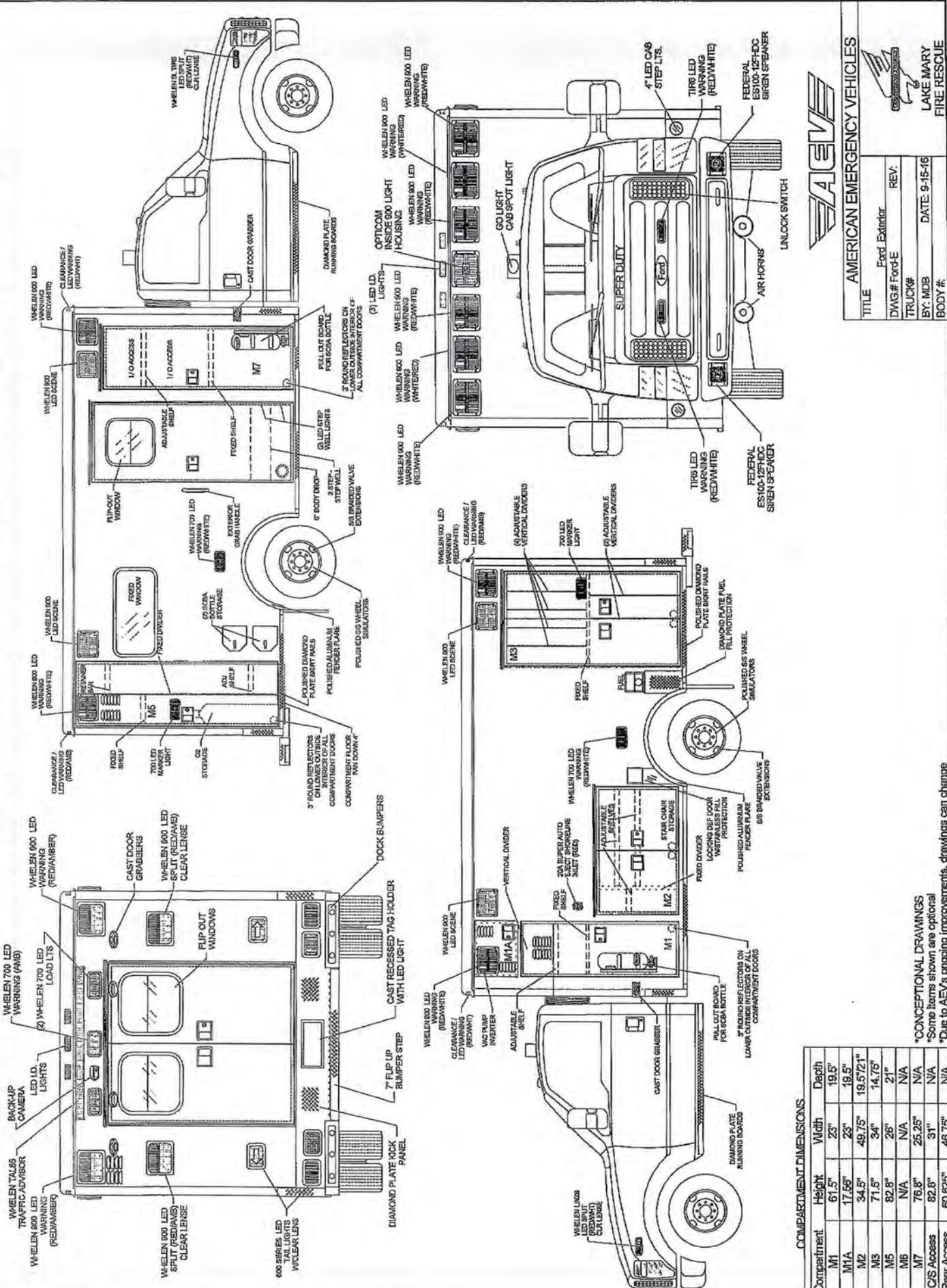
PART NO	DESCRIPTION	QTY
08-OS-3100	-- Vacuum Outlet No 1: Amico - Ohio Style	1
08-OS-040A	-- LOCATION: Action Area	1
08-OS-3115	-- Adapter, Vacuum Outlet : w/ Suction system	1
	AEV ADAP-03	
08-OS-3503	-- Vacuum Pump: 49 State AEV Part No: PUMP-02LK AEV Part No: PLAT-05 AEV Part No: Mounts = BUMP-01L (3)	1
08-OS-35L8	-- Location: M-1a Compartment	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
08-OS-35VN	-- PORTABLE SUCTION UNIT : NONE	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
08-OS-3600	-- Oxygen Gauge: Amico electronic Cyl pressure (contents)	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZ01	-- Location: Action Area	1
08-ZZ-ZZZZ		1
	TRIM / DOOR ASSEMBLY - CELL 5	1
05-EA-2400	-- Grab Handle, Exterior, at CS door	1
09-00-001A	-- Soft Touch Trim Kit: None	1
09-MH-1007	-- Reflectors, 3" Round, Set of (5), On Module doors	1
09-00-0001		1
09-00-0002	*****DOOR DEPARTMENT - Full Mod*****	1
02-BT-C853	-- Handles, Ext: Tri-mark 030-1875, Free Float, Polished CNNC finish Keyed 2002	1
02-BT-C85A	-- Interior Release: All Entry Doors, Emergency Access NEW 03-31-16 All three Entry Doors, top and bottom latches.	1
09-MH-253N	-- Rear Entry Assist Handle not required	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
09-B1-ED00	Entry Door Panels, Windows and Hardware	1
08-MH-0010	-- Interior Grab Handle Color: Gray Antimicrobial	1
08-MH-0319	-- Grab Handle, CS Entry: (1) 3-pt "L" Shaped 90, Gray Antimicrobial New 5-12-16 Install CS door handle after cabinet installation. Close the doors and check for pinch points or cabinet interference.	1
08-MH-03E9	-- Grab Handles, Rear Access: (2) 3-pt "L" Shaped 90, Gray Antimicrobial New 5-12	1
09-MH-2205	-- Grab Handles, (2), Black, Allegis Corp. #9/10228 Located : Inside Rear Entry Doors on Cabinets Each Side	2
09-CA-2500	-- Door Panels: Mica over smooth alum(upper) S/S (Middle)/Smooth Alum (Lower) Lower Door Panels Will be Smooth Aluminum Only. Do Not DA Sand. Dealer Installed Chevrons Go on Bottom Panels	1
09-AS-2530	-- Curbside Lower Door Panel: Smooth Alum	1
09-E1-23B1	-- Engraved LOGO: Entry Doors, Customer Logo, requires clear image	1
09-WI-0200	-- UPPER Windows: RA Doors, Fold Out Tinted Glass 17.3"W x 19.3"H	1
09-WI-0601	-- UPPER Window: CS Access, Fold Out Glass, std tint ILOS	1
09-WI-0300	-- BENCH Window: 16" x 30", Fixed Glass, Curbside Placement to be determined by engineering drawing	1
	NOE: Window Moved Rearward for Six Point Seating Position at Head of Bench.	
09-DR-WT00	Talk Through Window: Sliding Lexan Window - CLEAR	1
09-DR-WT20	-- Sliding Window Locking Pin: 1/4" with Lanyard	1

PART NO	DESCRIPTION	QTY
09-FM-1100	Dri-Dek Compt Floors and shelves, Yellow	1
09-FM-11F7	-- Dri-Dek EDGES: Yellow, Beveled frontal edges	1
07-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
09-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
	ELECTRICAL Point to Point - CELL 6	1
06-EC-1390	-- IV Warmer No 1: NONE	1
10-IL-02ST	Action Area Light:	1
10-IL-02L7	-- Light Location: Action Area	1
10-IL-2210	-- Light : (1) , Kinequip 440912WB, Red/White LED	1
	Round light with black bezel, switch directly on the light	
	UPHOLSTERY - CELL 7	1
	NOTE: Add Small Pad Rear of Bench in Front of Rear Cabinet and Install Pad on C/W Wall Under Window This Will Not be a Seating Position.	
11-00-UC04	Upholstery Color: Light Gray (Dove) Vac form	1
11-00-UC11	-- Center Trough Upholstery Color: Color Key to Rest of Truck	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
11-00-UT05	Uph Joint Type: Vacuum Formed - Seamless	1
11-SB-0005	Squad Bench seat cushion cut-outs: None	1
11-SB-0003	-- Post And Wheel Cups: NONE	1
11-SE-CSPD	Head Protection: Pad over CS Entry Door	1
11-SE-REPD	Head Protection: 2" Pad over Rear Access Doors, Full Width	1
	PAINT - STRIPES - DECALS	1
12-PT-UNCT	-- Undercoating : Per QVM Guidelines, STD	1
12-DC-0001	Reflective Tape: On painted edges of Exterior Door Frame	1
12-DC-GA10	Compartment Finish: Diamond Plate Standard	1
12-PT-0102	Primary (Over All) Color: Sikkens Red FLNA 31830 (DuPont 865812-EW)	1
	Overall Body Red FLNA 31830 (Dupont 865812-EW)	
12-DC-0002	-- Flip Step Reflective/Prismatic Tape: Red/White/RW/RW/R	1
	Install on rearward facing edge of flip up step at rear module entry. AEV Tape-RS	
12-PT-0112	-- Tape Stripe: NONE (KKK-F Deviation)	1
12-PT-03A0	-- Roof Color: Same Color as Over All	1
12-PT-RF01	-- Roof Paint: Color and finish quality to be GLOSSY	1
	The roof shall be painted, with a glossy finish, but not sanded and buffed.	
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
12-PT-0600	-- Paint Belt: NONE	1
12-PT-1000	-- Pin Stripe: NONE	1
12-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
12-PT-1301	Special Striping: Chevron Items: NONE	1
12-PT-2000	Lettering: NONE	1
12-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
12-PT-DRIS	Drip Rails: Bright Alum, De-burred & rounded corners (SHIPPED LOOSE)	1
	Include a drip rail over the C/S Entry Door shipped loose.	
	Add Shop Note to Shipped Loose Section of W/O	
12-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
	DETAIL - SHIP LOOSE ITEMS	1
12-PT-DRIZ	-- Drip Rails: Detail-Refer to Paint Section for Drip Rail Information	1
	Include a drip rail over the C/S Entry Door. Ship Rear Drip Rail loose Also.	

PART NO	DESCRIPTION	QTY
13-00-0200	-- *Check front of W/O under chassis section for Add'l items*	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
13-10-XM00	-- Owner's Manual DVD ship loose	1
13-10-XMA0	-- Printed Owner's Manual Not Required	1
34-OS-1402	-- Amico O2 Minder, Transducer, ship loose	1
13-00-0001		1
13-GL-0000	Glove Holder, Ship Loose: NONE	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
13-KK-KDED	Decals: KKK / DOT Pkg, - NONE/DELETE	1
13-RF-STAS	-- Decals: 32" Star of Life - Ship Loose	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
13-KK-NSSB	Decals: NO SMOKING & SEATBELT, installed, cab & pt. area.	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
13-KL-0010	AEV Logos: Installed on unit per AEV standard locations	1
13-MH-05ST	Fire Extinguisher, 5 pound, shipped loose, Std AEV Part No: EXTI-01	1
13-MH-10A0	Reflector Pkg: Body - 2ea, Side Fr Amber, Side Re Red, Rear Stick-on reflectors: Peterson "Spitfire" B484R and B484A LOCATIONS: In lower corners of module (2) - (1) each side and Front - AMBER (2) - (1) each side and Rear - RED (2) - On Rear of body - RED	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
13-OX-1700	STD Regulator, Oxygen, Fixed output @ 50 psi +/-5, CGA 540, Ship Loose	1
13-SB-0003	Post And Wheel Cups: NONE	1
13-SP-TIRE	Spare Tire: Refer To Chassis Section to See if it gets one.	1
34-XX-0001	Primary Cot: NONE included	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
34-XX-0002	Secondary Stretcher: NONE included	1
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1
34-XX-5000	Indemnification Statement The purchaser agrees to defend, indemnify and hold AEV harmless from any claims, costs (including actual attorneys' fees), damages and liabilities caused in whole or in part by any alteration or modification of, or changes or additions to the Purchased Products OR use of product for purposes it was not designed or intended for.	1
	== 172 x 95 T-1 LWB Ford Base Price - 12.003 08/29/16 ==	1
	GENERAL CONVERSION	1
36-AA-0001	WORK ORDER STATUS:	1
00-90-0301	-- For Confirmation	1
36-CO-0001	-- CHANGE ORDER POLICY	1
36-CO-0010	-- After Confirmation, Prior to Engineering Change Fee is \$50 Per Item, Plus Option Cost	1
36-CO-0020	-- After Confirmation, After Engineering Start Change Fee is \$100 Per Item, Plus 150% Option Cost	1
	Special order or non-stocking parts that are purchased for any ordered option that is subsequently deleted will be charged for and shipped loose.	
36-CO-0030	-- After Confirmation, After Production Start Change Fee is \$100 Per Item, Plus 200% Option Cost	1
	Special order or non-stocking parts that are purchased for any ordered option that is subsequently deleted will be charged for and shipped loose.	
ZZ-ZZ-ZZZZ	--	1

PART NO	DESCRIPTION	QTY
36-EO-0001	***END OF ORDER***	1

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AEVE
 AMERICAN EMERGENCY VEHICLES

TITLE: Ford Exterior
 DWG.#: F04E
 TRUCK#: REV.
 BY: MJB DATE: 9-15-16
 BODY #: LAKE MARY FIRE RESCUE

COMPARTMENT DIMENSIONS

Compartment	Height	Width	Depth
M1	61.5"	23"	19.5"
M1A	17.56"	23"	18.5"
M2	34.5"	49.75"	19.57/21"
M3	71.5"	34"	14.75"
M5	82.8"	26"	21"
M6	N/A	N/A	N/A
M7	76.8"	25.25"	N/A
C/S Access	82.8"	31"	N/A
Rear Access	60.625"	46.75"	N/A

*CONCEPTUAL DRAWINGS
 *Some items shown are optional
 *Due to AEV's ongoing improvements, drawings can change

Date: February 12, 2016

Re: Power-LOAD Cot Fastener Sole Source Information

To Whom It May Concern:

Stryker Medical certifies that we are the sole manufacturer of the Stryker EMS Power-LOAD (Model 6390). This correspondence is to inform you of the unique characteristics of the Power-LOAD Cot Fastener. These characteristics can be broken down into two primary categories: Independent Qualification, and Ease of Use.

The Stryker EMS Power-LOAD (Model 6390) cot fastening system is mounted within the patient compartment and is intended to aid in the loading/unloading of patients. The Stryker Power-LOAD is the only powered cot fastening system that meets the following:

Independent Qualification

- IPX6: The system is rated to withstand powerful water jets.
- IEC 60601-1 and IEC 60601-1-2: This certification indicates that Power-LOAD conforms to industry standards for mechanical and electrical safety for medical electrical devices, as well as electromagnetic compatibility and immunity.
- BS EN-1789 clause 4.5.9: This is a European dynamic crash test which subjects a 50th percentile dummy to a nominal 10g deceleration for a minimum of 50ms. Following the test there shall be no sharp edges or danger to the safety of persons in the road ambulance.

Ease of Use

- Device must provide a linear guide when loading and unloading the cot
- Device must allow for remote actuation from Power-PRO foot end controls
- Device must engage to the cot during loading and unloading, providing a means of lifting and lowering
- Device must allow for manual back-up operation in the event of power failure or system error
- Device must have a safe working load of 870 lbs and be capable of lifting patients weighing up to 700lbs.
- Device must be mounted inside the patient compartment to prevent environmental exposure and corrosion
- Device must be power washable
- Device must be capable of inductively charging the Stryker SMRT cot battery

Please contact your Stryker Sales Representative for further information.

Sam Bossley
Associate Marketing Manager – EMS

3800 E. Centre Ave.
Portage, MI 49002
t: 269 389 6628
sam.bossley@stryker.com

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Medical

Date: February, 2016

Re: Power-PRO XT Ambulance Cot Sole Source Information

To Whom It May Concern,

Stryker Medical certifies that we are the sole manufacturer of the Stryker EMS Power-PRO XT (Model 6506). This correspondence is to inform you of the unique characteristics of the Power-PRO XT Ambulance Cot. These characteristics can be broken down into two primary categories: Independent Qualification, and Ease of Use and Maintenance.

Independent Qualification

- IPX6: The system is rated to withstand powerful water jets.
- IEC 60601-1 and IEC 60601-1-2: This certification indicates that Power-PRO conforms to industry standards for mechanical and electrical safety for medical electrical devices, as well as electromagnetic compatibility and immunity.
- BS EN-1789 clause 4.5.9: This is a European dynamic crash test which subjects a 50th percentile dummy to a nominal 10g deceleration for a minimum of 50ms. Following the test there shall be no sharp edges or danger to the safety of persons in the road ambulance.¹

Ease of Use and Maintenance

- The cot has a weight capacity of 700lbs.
- When unloading with the manual release handle, the cot utilizes hydraulic dampening. Thus, the cot will not abruptly jar the operator or the patient.
- *The battery is placed at the foot-end of the stretcher.*
- The cot legs power-retract in 2.4 seconds which speeds load times.
- The cot provides the highest possible load height of any cot on the market at 36" and is operator adjustable to match the deck height of individual ambulances.
- The foot-end of the cot provides lifting bars and operator controls at two different heights, thus providing optimum ergonomics to most operator heights.
- The foot-end of the cot contains a large battery indicator light which displays amber or green which indicates battery level. A warning is given by a flashing amber light, providing the operator the time to change the battery before full depletion of power.
- *The Model 6506 has 6" x 2" sealed bearing casters – the largest in the industry.*
- The cot features a foot-end-mounted hourly usage meter. This is an easy tool to determine the timing of preventative maintenance checks.

¹ Only conforms when used with Power-LOAD (model 6390).

- The cot features powder-coating of the entire aluminum frame (including the patient handling surfaces), thus eliminating aluminum oxidation throughout the cot.
- All caster bearings are sealed, eliminating timely and costly lubrication.
- The cot is power-washable.

Please forward any further questions to your Stryker sales representative.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Sam Bossley", with a stylized flourish at the end.

Sam Bossley



Sales Account Manager

TODD TAYLOR

todd.taylor@stryker.com

Cell: 407-415-5058

Shipping Address

1092956
LAKE MARY FIRE DEPT
911 WALLACE CT
LAKE MARY, FL 32746

Billing Address

1063539
CITY OF LAKE MARY
PO BOX 958445
LAKE MARY, FL 32795

REMIT TO:

P.O. Box 93308
Chicago, IL 60673-3308

Customer Contact	Ref Number	Date	PO Number
	5116897	9/23/2016	QUOTE

Line #	Quantity	Item Description	Part #	Unit Price	Extended Price	Item Comments
1	1	Power-PRO XT	650600000	\$18,258.21	\$18,258.21	
		Options				
	1	Power-PRO XT	650600000			
	1	PR Cot Retaining Post	6085033000			
	1	Power Pro Standard Components	6506026000			
	1	XPS Option	6506040000			
	1	No Runner/HE O2	54200994			
	1	Equipment Hook	6500147000			
	1	Power-LOAD Compatible Option	6506127000			
	1	Knee-Gatch/Trendelenburg	6500082000			
	1	No HE Section O2 Bottle	6506036000			
	1	Base Storage Net	6500160000			
	1	Pocketed Back Rest Pouch	6500130000			
	1	Head End Storage Flat	6500128000			
	1	Fowler O2 Bottle Holder	6500241000			
	1	English Manual	6506000000			
	1	SMRT Charger Mounting Bracket	6500034000			
	1	120V AC SMRT Charging Kit	6500028000			
	1	J Hook	6092036018			
	1	XPS Knee Gatch Bolster Matres	6500003130			
	1	Steer Lock Option	6506038000			
	1	3 YR X-Frame Powertrain Wnty	7777881669			
	1	2 Yr Bumper to Bumper Warranty	7777881670			
	1	DOM SHIP (NOT HI, AK, PR, GM)	54030000			
	1	3 Stage IV Pole PR Option	6500315000			
	1	X-RESTRAINT PACKAGE	6500001430			
	1	STANDARD FOWLER	6506012003			
	1	Dual Wheel Lock	6086602010			

2	1	PowerLOAD	639000000	\$20,993.58	\$20,993.58
		Options			
	1	PowerLOAD	639000000		
	1	Standard Comp 6390 Power Load	6390026000		
	1	English Manual	6390600000		
	1	1 year parts, labor & travel	7777881660		
	1	UNIVERSAL FLOORPLATE OPTION	6390028000		
	1	English Option, Manual	6390020000		
3	1	Mass Casualty Fastener	639100000	\$493.29	\$493.29
		Options			
	1	Mass Casualty Fastener	639100000		
	1	Power LOAD Mass Cas Floor Moun	6391001002		
	1	Short Rail Option	6362020000		
	1	Domestic Manual	6370009001		

Note:

Valid until Thursday, (9/29).

Product Total	\$39,745.08
Freight	\$0.00
Tax	\$0.00
Total Incl Tax & Freight	\$39,745.08

Signature: _____ Title/Position: _____ Date: _____

Deal Consumation: This is a quote and not a commitment. This quote is subject to final credit, pricing, and documentation approval. Legal documentation must be signed before your equipment can be delivered. Documentation will be provided upon completion of our review process and your selection of a payment schedule.

Documentation must be provided to any third party and terms of use quote or any other information, including any pricing or discounts, should be provided by Stryker to Recipient in connection with this quote, without Stryker's prior written approval, except as may be requested by law or by lawful order of any applicable government agency.

Terms: Net 30 Days. FOB origin. A copy of Stryker Medical's standard terms and conditions can be obtained by calling Stryker Medical's Customer Service at 1-800-STRYKER. All orders must be received 30 days prior to the agreed upon delivery date. If the order is cancelled within the 30 day window, a fee of 25% of the total purchase order price and return shipping charges will apply.



CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

DATE: October 6, 2016

TO: Mayor and City Commission

FROM: Frank Cornier, Fire Chief

VIA: Jackie Sova, City Manager

SUBJECT: Purchase of new X-Series Manual Cardiac Monitor/Defibrillator w/accessories

Background

The FY 2017 adopted budget provides \$40,000.00 for the replacement of cardiac monitors that are worn, outdated, and also due to upgrades in technology it is recommended to replace frontline monitors every five (5) years. We are requesting to purchase one (1) X-Series Manual Cardiac Monitor/Defibrillator w/accessories from ZOLL Medical Corp. in the amount of \$39,995.76. ZOLL is a sole source for the manufacturing and supply of the X-Series Defibrillators for the EMS market.

We are also requesting to surplus a ZOLL M-Series Biphasic Cardiac Monitor, Serial #T00C10180 & City asset tag #010266, as a trade-in in the amount of \$2,000.00.

The proposal is attached for your information and review.

Requested Action

Request Commission authorize the purchase of an X-Series Manual Cardiac Monitor/Defibrillator w/accessories in the amount of \$39,995.76, declare the 2000 M-Series Biphasic Cardiac Monitor surplus, and authorize trade-in.

Attachments

Proposal from ZOLL Medical Corp. including price, detailed breakdown of all components for the new cardiac monitor/defibrillator and trade-in value of the requested surplused cardiac monitor.

ZOLL

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September 28th, 2016

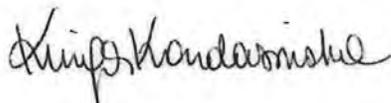
Lake Mary Fire Department
Att: Scott Berner
911 Wallace Ct.
Lake Mary, FL 32746

Dear Scott Berner,

We appreciate your selection of ZOLL® products for Lake Mary Fire Department. This letter serves as confirmation that ZOLL® Medical Corporation at 269 Mill Road in Chelmsford, Massachusetts, is the sole manufacturer and source of X Series® Defibrillators for the EMS Market. ZOLL® or Brent Brooks, Senior EMS Account Executive, will not sell an X Series® Defibrillator to Lake Mary Fire Department through any vendor or dealer.

Should you have any questions or require additional information please don't hesitate to contact me at (800) 348-9011 x 9674.

Sincerely,



Kinga Kardasinska, M.S.
Contracts Specialist



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U.S.A.

978 421-9655
978 421-0025 Main Fax

September 27, 2016

Lake Mary Fire Department
911 Wallace Court
Lake Mary, FL 32746

To whom it may concern,

ZOLL Medical Corporation sells and services our defibrillator products using our Depot Repair Center at ZOLL Corporate in Chelmsford, Massachusetts. The ZOLL Depot Team is a group of highly skilled, trained professionals that have extensive experience in electronics, product application and process quality control. The intense quality and environmental testing performed by this team at the factory cannot be duplicated in any field environment.

There are no other ZOLL authorized companies providing repairs for the ZOLL M Series, E Series, R Series and X Series defibrillators that ZOLL has sold in North America. We do use outside authorized agencies to provide on-site Preventative Maintenance checks on our products. In addition, we do have authorized International ZOLL Distributors who provide service within their countries.

If you should have any questions, please do not hesitate to call me at 1-800-242-9150, Ext. 9587

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Ken Massone". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Ken Massone,
Service Contracts Administrator



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TO: Lake Mary Fire Department

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Attn: **Scott Berner**

email: sberner@lakemaryfl.com

Tel: 407-585-1470

QUOTATION 226737 V:5

DATE: September 28, 2016

TERMS: Net 30 Days

FOB: Shipping Point

FREIGHT: Free Freight

ITEM	MODEL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	QTY.	UNIT PRICE	DISC PRICE	TOTAL PRICE
1	601-2231011-01	<p>X Series ® Manual Monitor/Defibrillator \$14,995 with 4 trace tri-mode display monitor/ defibrillator/ printer, comes with Real CPR Help®, advisory algorithm, advanced communications package (Wi-Fi, Bluetooth, USB cellular modem capable) USB data transfer capable and large 6.5" (16.5cm) diagonal screen, full 12 ECG lead view with both dynamic and static 12-lead mode display.</p> <p>Accessories Included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Six (6) foot 3- Lead ECG cable • MFC cable • MFC CPR connector • A/C power adapter/ battery charger • A/C power cord • One (1) roll printer paper • 6.6 Ah Li-ion battery • Carry case • Declaration of Conformity • Operator's Manual • Quick Reference Guide <p>• One (1)-year EMS warranty</p> <p>Advanced Options:</p> <p>Real CPR Help Expansion Pack \$995 CPR Dashboard quantitative depth and rate in real time, release indicator, interruption timer, perfusion performance indicator (PPI)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See - Thru CPR artifact filtering <p>ZOLL Noninvasive Pacing Technology: \$2,550</p> <p>Masimo Pulse Oximetry</p>	1	\$40,020.00	\$32,816.40	\$32,816.40 *

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Page 1 Subtotal **\$32,816.40**

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		SP02 & SpCO \$4,540 • Signal Extraction Technology (SET) • Rainbow SET (for SpCO & SpMet) NIBP Welch Allyn includes: \$3495 • Smartcuff 10 foot Dual Lumen hose • SureBP Reusable Adult Medium Cuff End Tidal Carbon Dioxide monitoring (ETCO2) \$4,995 Oridion Microstream Technology: Order required Microstream tubing sets separately Interpretative 12- Lead ECG: \$8,450 • 12-Lead one step ECG cable- includes 4- Lead limb lead cable and removable precordial 6- Lead set				
2	8000-0341	SpO2/SpCO/SpMet Rainbow Resuable Patient Cable: Connects to Single Use Sensors (4 ft)	3	\$245.00	\$168.75	\$506.25 *
3	8000-000371	SpO2/SpCO/SpMet Rainbow DCI Adult Reusable Sensor with connector (3 ft)	3	\$845.00	\$340.30	\$1,020.90 *
4	8000-000372	SpO2/SpCO/SpMet Rainbow DCI Reusable Sensor, Ped!	3	\$845.00	\$364.90	\$1,094.70 *
5	8000-0580-01	Six hour rechargeable Smart battery	2	\$495.00	\$420.75	\$841.50 *

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6	8300-0500-01	SurePower 4 Bay Charging System including 4 Battery Charging adapters	1	\$2,583.00	\$2,195.55	\$2,195.55	*
7	8900-0400	<i>CPR stat-padz</i> HVP Multi-Function CPR Electrodes - 8 pair/case	3	\$560.00	\$420.00	\$1,260.00	*
8	8000-000901-01	ECG plain white paper- 80mm (pack of 6 rolls)	7	\$24.00	\$19.68	\$137.76	*
9	REUSE-09-2MQ	Cuff, Child, 2-Tube, Twist lock connector	5	\$52.50	\$44.63	\$223.15	*
10	REUSE-10-2MQ	Cuff, Small Adult, 2-Tube, Twist lock connector	5	\$52.50	\$44.63	\$223.15	*
11	REUSE-12-2MQ	Cuff, Lg Adult, 2-Tube, Twist lock connector	5	\$52.50	\$44.63	\$223.15	*
12	8300-0802-01	12-Lead one step ECG cable - AAMI includes 4-Lead trunk cable and removable precordial 6 lead set.	5	\$325.00	\$276.25	\$1,381.25	*
13	8900-0004	4 ECG electrodes/pouch (120 pouches / 480 electrodes)	1	\$96.00	\$72.00	\$72.00	*
14	4001-9934	ZOLL M-Series Biphasic w/Pacing, 12 lead + 3 parameters or more (includes CCT) Trade-In	1		(\$2,000.00)	(\$2,000.00)	**

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ITEM	MODEL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	QTY.	UNIT PRICE	DISC PRICE	TOTAL PRICE
		<p>"Trade in value is only guaranteed through October 15, 2016."</p> <p>**Trade-In Value valid if all units purchased are in good operational and cosmetic condition, and include all standard accessories such as paddles, cables, etc. Customer assumes responsibility for shipping trade-in equipment to ZOLL Chelmsford within 60 days of receipt of new equipment. Customer es to pay cash value for trade-in equipment not shipped to ZOLL on a timely basis.</p> <p>*Reflects National Purchasing Partners (NPP) Contract Pricing.</p>				
TOTAL						\$39,995.76

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CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

DATE: October 6, 2016

TO: Mayor and City Commission

FROM: Jackie Sova, City Manager

SUBJECT: Annual allocation of P.O.'s over \$35,000.00

In accordance with the City's Purchasing Policy, purchase orders in excess of \$35,000.00 require City Commission approval. Below is a list of P.O.'s for FY 2016-2017 that meet this criteria.

<u>VENDOR</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
ADPI/Intermedix	Medical transport billing services	\$55,000.00
Bound Tree Medical	Routine restocking of medical supplies	\$40,000.00
CareHere, LLC	Health Clinic administrative fees	\$48,300.00
CareHere, LLC	Clinic operation	\$220,000.00
Envirowaste Services Group	Inspecting, cleaning and sealing of underground stormwater pipes	\$80,000.00
Ferguson Enterprises	Restocking of tools and material for water and sewer utility	\$35,000.00
Garganese, Weiss & D'Agresta, P.A.	Legal services	\$80,000.00
GCC Commercial Cleaning	Janitorial services	\$68,352.96
HD Supply	Water meters and housings	\$50,000.00
Luke Brothers Inc.	Landscaping throughout the City	\$134,536.69
Seminole County BOCC	Traffic signal maintenance	\$39,000.00
Trees of Central Florida	Removal of hazardous trees/limbs in ROW	\$35,000.00

RECOMMENDATION:

Request Commission approve the above listed purchase orders for FY 2016-2017 and authorize City Manager to execute same.



CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

DATE: October 6, 2016
TO: Mayor and City Commission
FROM: Jackie Sova, City Manager
SUBJECT: Surplus of abandoned property from the Police Department

Per Florida Statutes Section 705.103, Procedure for abandoned or lost property, the Police Department may donate unclaimed property to a charitable organization upon proper advertisement of said items, which has been done.

As such, they are requesting to donate the bicycles on the attached list to SAFE House of Seminole and the Orlando Baseball Association once they have been declared surplus.

RECOMMENDATION:

Request Commission declare the attached list of items surplus, and authorize donation to SAFE House of Seminole and the Orlando Baseball Association.



LAKE MARY POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEMORANDUM

DATE: 09/21/16

VIA: Chain of Command; Ashley Greenhut *Records Manager*,
Capt Mike Biles *mb*

TO: Steve A. Bracknell, Chief of Police

FROM: Yarimar Woods

RE: Abandoned Property- Donate property to a charitable organization



Reference: Florida Statute 705.103 Procedure for abandoned or lost property

Request your authorization to donate the following unclaimed property:

<u>Case Number</u>	<u>TAG #</u>	<u>Description of Evidence</u>
2015CJ002989	CMC1	Murray Leisure Series Contour CLS3 Gray 3 Speed
2015CJ006270	JP1	18 Speed Mountain Bike
2015CJ011347	LC1	Mongoose Bicycle with flat tires
2015CJ012075	DJK1	Black in color BMX Freestyle Bicycle
2015CJ012306	DJK1	18 Speed Bicycle
2015CJ014331	JP1	Huffy Bicycle
2015CJ014351	DJK1	Huffy PX4.0 Bicycle
2015CJ014503	LC1	Men's Huffy Mountain Bicycle
2015CJ014525	DJK1	Trek Navigator Bicycle
2015CJ015813	EM1	Bicycle
2016CJ000171	HL1	Green Bicycle
2016CJ003083	DJK1	Huffy 15 speed Mountain Bicycle

RECOMMENDATION:

Request Chief of Police to authorize the above listed items be donated to SAFE House of Seminole/ The Orlando Baseball Association.


Steve A. Bracknell, Chief of Police

9-27-16
Date

Case #	Tag #	Location	Description
2015CJ002989	CMC1	SHED	<p>MURRAY LEISURE SERIES CONTOUR CLS3 GRAY 3 SPEED - MURRAY LEISURE SERIES CONTOUR CLS3 GRAY 3 SPEED The bike has a black Selle Royal seat with a scuff on the right side, on the top. There are two black rubber grips with the right hand grip having a 3 speed shifter with no cables connected. The wheels are metal spoke rims, the rear tire is flat. Both the front and rear reflectors are mounted to the bicycle. It was noted that the decal on the left side of the frame was partially missing, only showing the CLS3 portion of the decal. A kickstand was also mounted to the frame.</p> <p>Found Serial #: 508YR00678 Ncic: BBICYCL Brand: MURRAY Model: LEISURE</p>
2015CJ006270	JP1	SHED	<p>18 speed mountain bike</p> <p>Found Serial #: SD10A66845 Ncic: BBICYCL Brand: ROADMAST Model: BIKE</p>
2015CJ011347	LC1	SHED	<p>BICYCLE - MONGOOSE BICYCLE WITH FLAT TIRES, NO HANDGRIPS AND RUSTY CHAIN</p> <p>Found Serial #: S090505416 Ncic: BBICYCL Brand: MONGOOSE</p>
2015CJ012075	DJK1	SHED	<p>BLK IN COLOR BMX FREESTYLE BICYCLE</p> <p>Found Serial #: WF12H0246860 Ncic:</p>

2015CJ012306	DJK1	SHED	BLK IN COLOR NEXT 24 INCH 18 SPEED BICYCLE	<input type="checkbox"/> <p>Found Serial #: lwc0c50757 Ncic: BBICYCL Brand: NEXT Model: PX 4.0</p> <p>BBICYCL Brand: UNK Model: UNK</p>
2015CJ014331	JP1	SHED	HUFFY BICYCLE - Red, multi speed Huffy Mountain Bike	<input type="checkbox"/> <p>Found Serial #: AL07B015065 Ncic: BBICYCL Brand: HUFFY Model: MOUNTAIN</p>
2015CJ014351	DJK1	SHED	BLACK IN COLOR HUFFY NEXT PX4.0 BICYCLE	<input type="checkbox"/> <p>Found Serial #: lwmj025120 Ncic: BBICYCL Brand: HUFFY Model: NEXT PX4.</p>
2015CJ014503	LC1	SHED	MEN'S BICYCLE - Men's Huffy Mountain Bike	<input type="checkbox"/> <p>Found Serial #: AL07J109418 Ncic: BBICYCL Brand: HUFFY Model: SUPERIA</p>
2015CJ014525	DJK1	SHED	GRAY AND BLACK TREK NAVIGATOR 50 18 SPEED BICYCLE	<input type="checkbox"/> <p>Found Serial #: c35g3159 Ncic: BBICYCL Brand:</p>

TREK Model:
NAVIGATOR

BICYCLE - 26" Men's Kent Lajolla Bike with aftermarket motor.

2015CJ015813 EMI

SHED



Found Serial #:
GS42688 **Ncic:**
BBICYCL **Brand:**
KENT **Model:** LAJOLLA

GREEN BIKE WITH BLACK HANDLE BARS/FORKS.

2016CJ000171 HLI

SHED



Found Serial #:
HS140806101 **Ncic:**
BBICYCL

GREEN MEN'S HUFFY 15 SPEED MOUNTAIN BIKE WITH BROKEN FRAME - GREEN MEN'S HUFFY 15 SPEED MOUNTAIN BIKE WITH BROKEN FRAME

2016CJ003083 DJKI

SHED



Found Serial #:
K66679195712F0322 **Ncic:**
BBICYCL **Brand:**
HUFFY **Model:** SUPERIA