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# *CITY OF WESTFIELD, IN*

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***Monday, January 11, 2016 at 07:00 PM***

**BOARD OR COMMISSION:** **City Council Meeting**

**MEETING DATE:** **Monday, January 11, 2016 at 07:00 PM**

**MEETING PLACE:** **Westfield City Hall- Assembly Room**

**Ceremony of Oath of Elected Officials is scheduled at 6:30 in Council Chambers**

***THE FOLLOWING AGENDA IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE AT THE DISCRETION OF THE COUNCIL***

## AGENDA

**Pledge of Allegiance**

**Invocation**

**Opening of Meeting**

**Note the presence of a quorum**

**Announce any changes to Agenda**

**Election of Council President/Appointment of Vice President**

**Approval of Minutes:**
**Minutes from December 14th, and December 29th.**

**Documents: Meeting Minutes 12/14/15 | Meeting Minutes 12/29/2015**

**Guests:**

**Residents who wish to address the Council on items not on the agenda may do so at this time.**

**Council Response to Guest Comments**

**Claims:**
**Documents: Claims**

**Approval of Claims**

**Miscellaneous Business/Special Recognition:**

**Special Recognition: Bob Smith and Rob Stokes for years of service to the City.**

**Old Business:**

**Ordinance 15-36: Bridgewater PUD Amendment-Parcel J (Townhomes)**
**Council Introduction: November 23, 2015**
**APC Public Hearing: December 7, 2015**
**APC Recommendation: January 4, 2016**
**Adoption Consideration: January 11, 2016**
**Documents: Ordinance 15-36 | Department Report | Location Map | Conceptual Plan | Building Character Exhibits | Cottage Examples | Bridgewater Gardens HOA Letter of Support**

**New Business:**

**Resolution 16-100: Conservancy Addendum- Comprehensive Plan Amendment**
**Council Introduction: January 11, 2016**
**APC Public Hearing: February 1, 2016**
**APC Recommendation: February 16, 2016**
**Adoption Consideration: March 14, 2016**
**Documents: Resolution 16-100 | Conservancy Addendum | Department Report | The Conservancy Area Map**

**Ordinance 15-46: Centennial North PUD District Amendment (Wilshire)**
**Council Introduction: January 11, 2016**
**APC Public Hearing: February 1, 2016**
**APC Recommendation: February 16, 2016**
**Adoption Consideration: March 14, 2016**
**Documents: Ordinance 15-46 | Reference Only Concept Plan | Reference Only Character Exhibit | Reference only Location Map**

**City Council Comments**

**Mayor Comments**

**Adjourn**

**Executive Session: I.C. 5-14-1.5-6.1 (b) (2) (B): Legal Issues**

**Working Meeting**

# RESOLUTION NUMBER 16-100

**RESOLUTION OF THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WESTFIELD, INDIANA, APPROVING AN ADDENDUM TO THE WESTFIELD-WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP COMPREHENISVE PLAN**

**WHEREAS,** the City of Westfield, Indiana (the "City") is a duly formed municipal corporation within the State of Indiana, governed by its duly elected Mayor and Common Council ("Council"); and;

**WHEREAS,** the Council has the duty and authority to review, amend and approve amendments to the Comprehensive Plan adopted and certified by the Westfield Advisory Plan Commission; and,

**WHEREAS,** an amendment has been approved and certified to the Council, the merits reviewed and considered by this Council.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF CITY OF WESTFIELD, AS FOLLOWS:**

**Section 1.** That the Council hereby adopts the addendum attached hereto and incorporated by reference herein as **Exhibit A** (the "Addendum"), as an amendment to the Westfield-Washington Township Comprehensive Plan.

**Section 2.** That the Economic and Community Development Department is ordered to amend the Comprehensive Plan to conform to this Addendum. All acts done to create and implement this Addendum to the Comprehensive Plan are hereby ratified.

**Section 3.** This Resolution shall be in full force and effect immediately.

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Cindy Gossard, Clerk Treasurer

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I hereby certify that **RESOLUTION 16-100** was delivered to the Mayor of Westfield on the _____ day of _____, 2016, at _____ ____ m.

_____
Cindy Gossard, Clerk-Treasurer

I hereby APPROVE **RESOLUTION 16-100** this _____ day of _____, 2016.

_____
J. Andrew Cook, Mayor

I hereby VETO **RESOLUTION 16-100** this _____ day of _____, 2016.

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# EXHIBIT A: THE CONSERVANCY ADDENDUM

SEE FOLLOWING PAGES.

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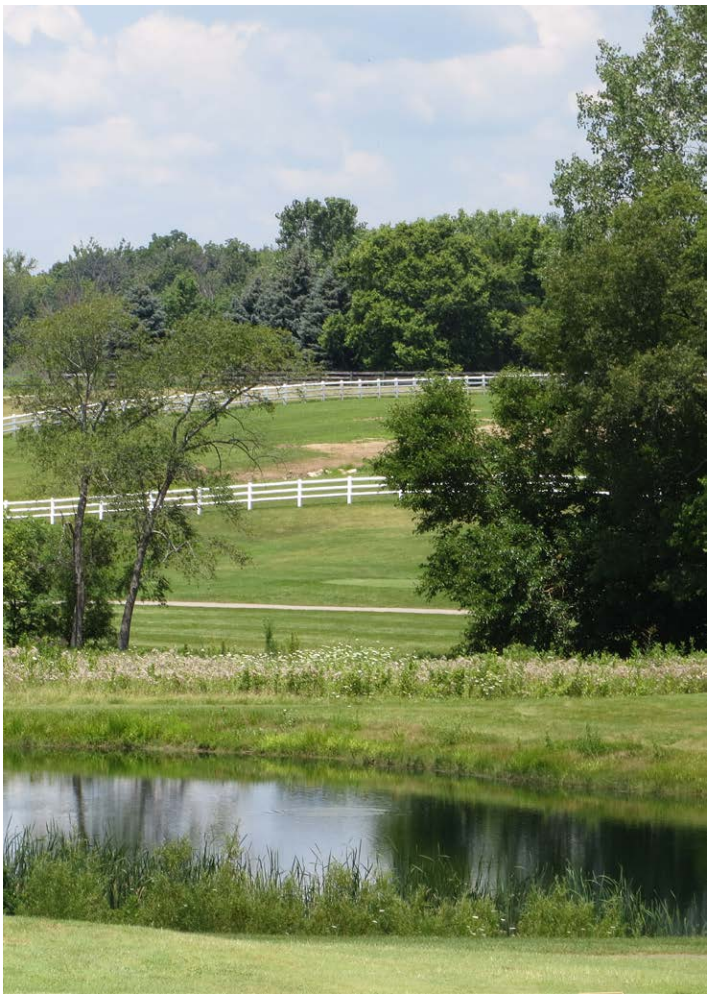

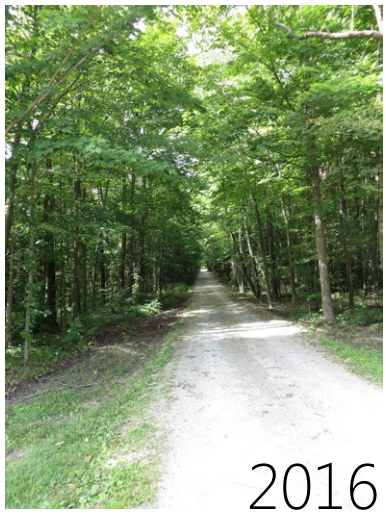

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THE CONSERVANCY ADDENDUM, RESOLUTION 16-100 (adopted _____, 2016)

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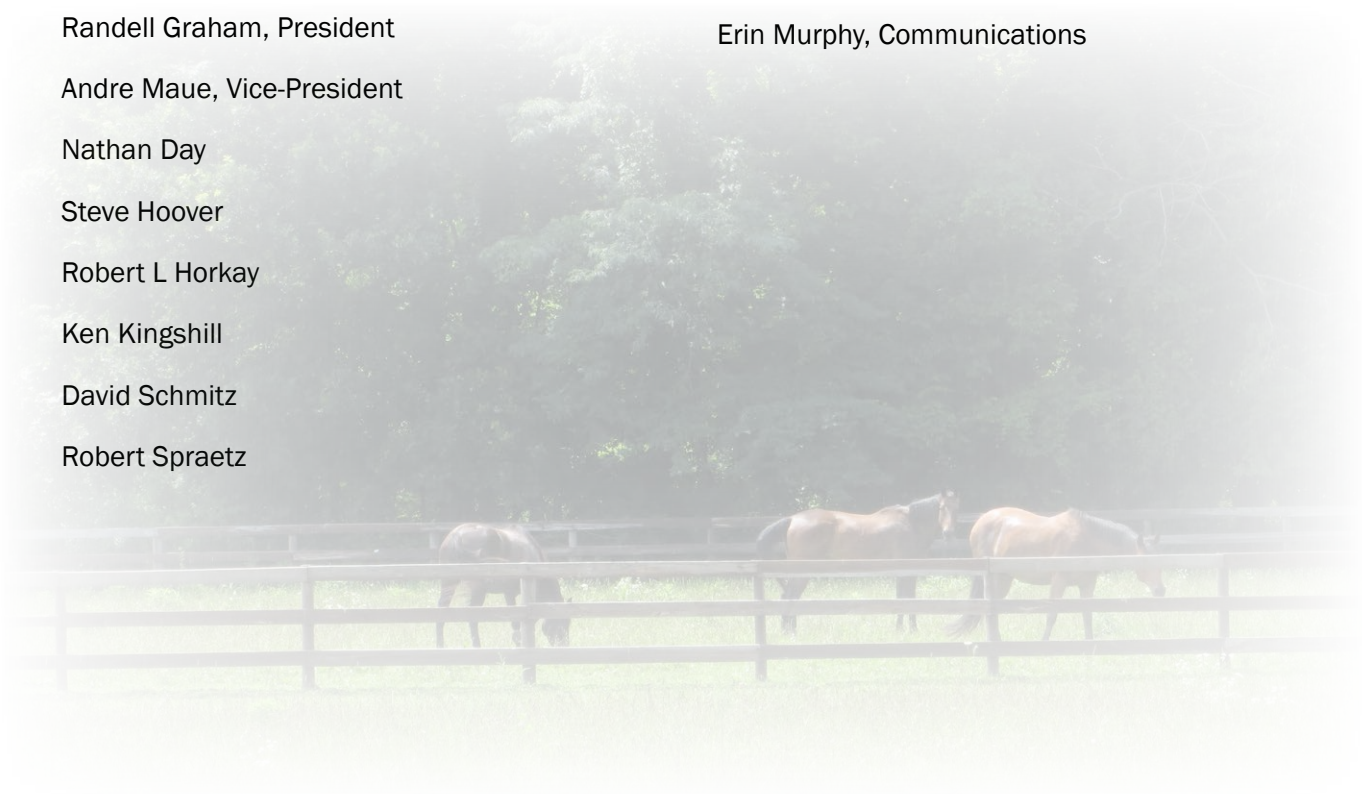

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# OVERVIEW

## PURPOSE

This document is an addendum to the Westfield-Washington Township Comprehensive Plan adopted on February 12, 2007 (Resolution 07-06), as amended, in accordance with I.C. 37-7-4-500 *et seq.* (the "2007 Comprehensive Plan"). This addendum is to be known as "The Conservancy" addendum and is an update to the 2007 Comprehensive Plan with respect to the geographic area as shown in Figure 1: Land Use Concept Plan Map.

*Figure 1: Comprehensive Plan 2007 Land Use Concept Map (Source: Comprehensive Plan 2007)*

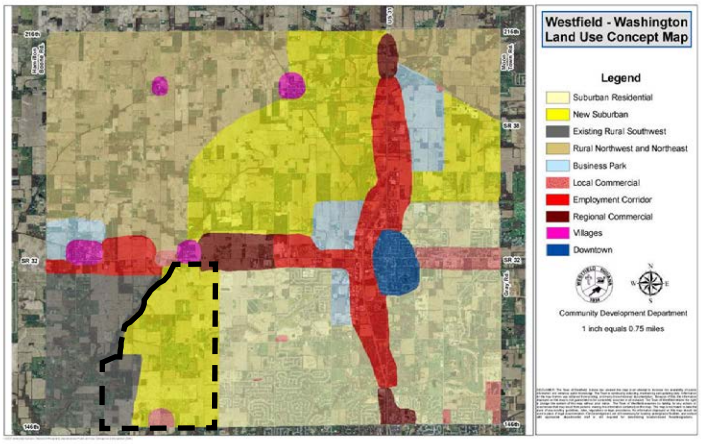
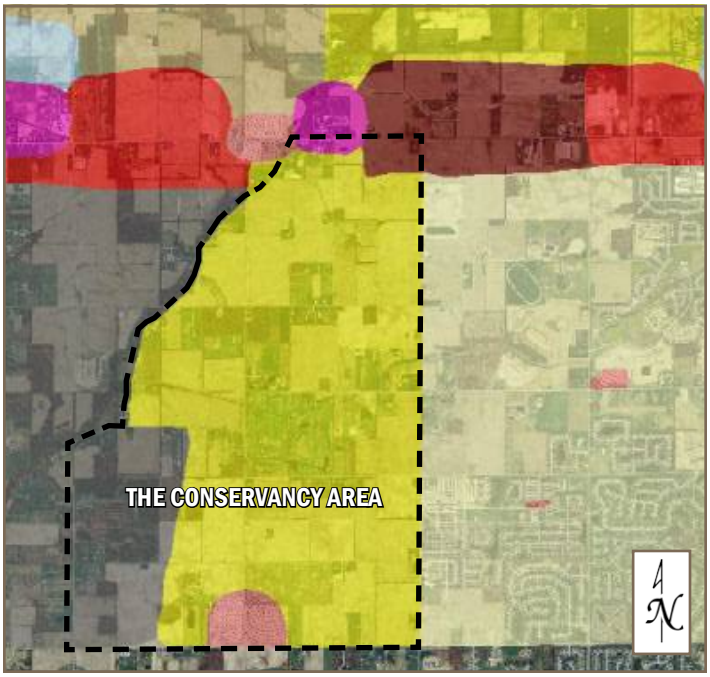



*Figure 2: The Conservancy Area (Source: Comprehensive Plan 2007)*



# BACKGROUND

Indiana planning statutes provide the purpose of a comprehensive plan is "the promotion of public health, safety, morals, convenience, order, or the general welfare and for the sake of efficiency and economy in the process of development."

After the plan is adopted, Indiana law mandates that in land use decision making, "each governmental entity within the territorial jurisdiction where the plan is in effect shall give consideration to the general policy and pattern of development set out in the comprehensive plan".

In addition to serving as a guide for future land use decisions, this addendum will serve as the basis for future development regulations such as the zoning ordinance and the subdivision control ordinance.

Westfield (the "City") and the unincorporated areas of Washington Township (the "Township") recorded a joinder on May 11, 1977, in accordance with I.C. 18-7-6 (now I.C. 36-7-4-1200). This joinder established an advisory planning commission with the City's planning and zoning jurisdiction applying to the entire Township.

# CONTEXT

The 2007 Comprehensive Plan provided a general land use vision supplemented with critical land use policies. The comprehensive plan that pre-dated the 2007 Comprehensive Plan contained a parcel-specific map that often created confusion for the public and for decision-makers, as the distinction between comprehensive planning and zoning was blurred.

As a result, the 2007 Comprehensive Plan was intended to be policy and concept oriented as a framework for decision-making. Accordingly, the land use plan (see Figure 1: Comprehensive Plan 2007 Land Use Concept Map) was intentionally general in nature to not be parcel-specific but rather show overall patterns of future land use.

Since 2007, the City and Township have continued to see significant growth pressures. The City issued a record number of building permits in 2014, which were then exceeded in 2015. As a result, the City initiated a special census in 2015 to better assess the population growth and needs of the community.

One area of the community that has received development pressure is the southwest part of the Township. This development pressure has warranted consideration to update and refine in a more detailed manner the geographic area that encompasses The Conservancy.

Residents in the surrounding area are hopeful this addendum will further define the community's expectations for The Conservancy and will encourage development that is sensitive to its unique rural and environmental characteristics.

# PLANNING PROCESS

The process of preparing this addendum was citizen-driven and involved a series of neighborhood meetings and open houses hosted by a group of citizen and community leaders. The study group members ("The Conservancy Task Group" or "TCTG") include:

- Kristen Burkman — Westfield Citizen
- Suzy DuBois — Westfield Citizen
- Steve Hoover — City Council
- Dr. Ginny Kelleher — Township Citizen
- Ken Kingshill — Plan Commission
- Chuck Lehman — City Council
- Cindy Spoljaric — City Council
- Danielle Tolan — Township Trustee
- Dr. Bruce VanNatta — Westfield Citizen

The work product and copies of materials discussed as part of the planning meetings and open houses are described in detail within the appendices to this addendum.

*Figure 3: TCTG Open House*

# EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

## INTRODUCTION

This document is an addendum to update the Westfield-Washington Township Comprehensive Plan, as amended (the "2007 Comprehensive Plan"), with respect to the geographic area shown in Figure 4: The Conservancy Area, to be known as "The Conservancy". The Conservancy is bound on the south by 146th Street; Ditch Road on the east; State Highway 32 on the north; and Little Eagle Creek Avenue and Shelborne Road on the west. The Conservancy encompasses approximately four (4) square miles.

## PURPOSE

This addendum further establishes a vision for appropriate land uses and various design and aesthetic features of development that will result in an increase in the quality of life for residents, businesses, and visitors of the community.

This addendum shall serve as the primary guide for each new development or redevelopment as it pertains to changes of zoning, development plans, subdivisions, and/or variance considerations within The Conservancy. The City recognizes that there may be creative ideas that accomplish the overall vision, but may not meet some of the detailed criteria established in this addendum.

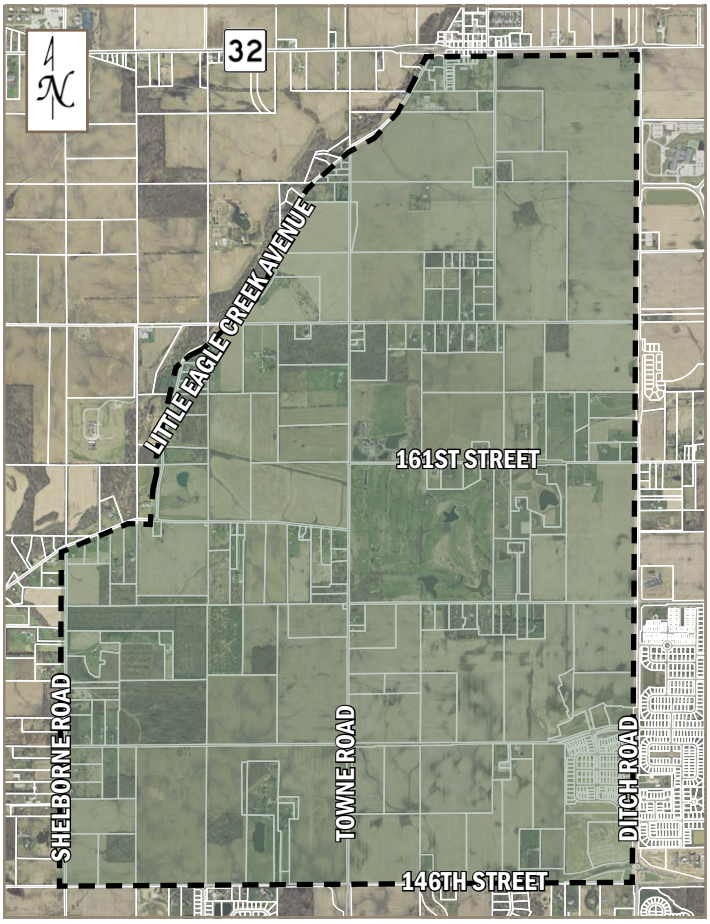
> **The Conservancy:** The conservation of something, especially a lifestyle, wildlife and the environment.

## VISION

The Conservancy is a unique area of the community due to its existing topography and large agricultural and equestrian tracts. This area provides a lifestyle choice for residents not found in other areas of the community. As a result, this addendum provides guidance to ensure the existing character of this area is maintained.

The Conservancy will continue to have a rural character that includes natural open spaces (e.g., fields, streams) with the predominant land uses of low-density residential, farmsteads, individual houses on large lots, and equestrian uses. This addendum supports that the character of The Conservancy should essentially remain unchanged.

*Figure 4: The Conservancy Area*




Existing suburban uses within The Conservancy should maintain considerable green space and perimeter buffering from adjacent uses. While it is expected over time the few remaining large farms may be converted to larger residential lots and smaller artisan farms, the rural character and equestrian nature should be retained with substantial open space.

## TASK GROUP REVIEW

Prior to the City's approval of a development within The Conservancy, it is desirable that each proposed development be reviewed by The Conservancy Task Group (or its designees, successors, or assigns).

The purpose of this review is to ensure compatibility of the development with the vision and direction of the Comprehensive Plan, specifically this addendum, and any subsequent amendments and addenda.

# LAND USE CHARACTER AREA CLASSIFICATION

## EXISTING CHARACTER

The Conservancy currently includes single-family residences (e.g., farmstead, estate lots, suburban), equestrian uses, artisan farms and commodity farms. It also includes the Little Eagle Creek watershed (on its western boundary), wetlands, rolling topography, and upland woods.

The natural character of the area is enjoyed by residents and visitors alike as a valued community amenity.

Residents who move into rural areas should not expect the same type of environment or the same level of services as the more suburban or urban areas of the community. Public water, sanitary sewer, and storm water drainage facilities may not be immediately available. Farming is a legitimate commercial land use activity that will produce noise, dust and odors, and occasionally will impede traffic.

**Artisan Farm:** a small farm with owners living on site that produces goods or services for the local table market (not the commodity market). This term includes but is not limited to orchards, tree nurseries, hay, vegetables, and the raising of limited numbers of animals such as horses, llamas, alpacas, sheep, goats, and chickens.

**Commodity Farm:** large-scale commercial farming producing goods for large markets, rather than small local markets, such as farmers markets or local food stores.

*Figure 5: Existing Character Examples*

*Figure 5.A (Source: TCTG Photo)*

*Figure 5.B (Source: TCTG Photo)*

*Figure 5.C (Source: TCTG Photo)*

## NEW CLASSIFICATION

The Conservancy area was generally identified with the "Rural Residential" and "Suburban Residential" land use character areas in the 2007 Comprehensive Plan, with a node of "Commercial" identified at the intersection of 146th Street and Towne Road (see Figure 1: Comprehensive Plan 2007 Land Use Concept Map).

This addendum hereby establishes a new land use character area known as "The Conservancy", as further characterized herein. The Conservancy designation shall apply to the geographic area set forth in Figure 4: The Conservancy Area, which replaces and supersedes the "Suburban Residential" land use character area identified for this geographic area by the 2007 Comprehensive Plan. The Conservancy functions as an extension of the Existing Rual Southwest land use character area.

# LAND USES

The Conservancy is an area with newer suburban developments and existing rural areas. The vision of this addendum is for the continuation of the historic rural patterns (single-family houses on large parcels). New development should only occur on large lots consistent with the rural patterns or in rural or conservation subdivisions, as defined in this addendum (see "The Conservancy Subdivisions" on page 17).

## EXISTING ZONING

As depicted in Figure 6: Zoning Map Excerpt, The Conservancy Area currently includes land zoned the Planned Unit Development (PUD) Districts of Ackerson Farms, Westgate, Harmony (see Figure 7: Existing Homes in Harmony) and Towne West.

In addition, the northwest corner of 159th Street and Towne Road is zoned the SF2: Single-Family Low Density District while the remaining areas within The Conservancy are generally zoned the AG-SF1: Agriculture / Single-Family Rural District (the "AG-SF1 District")(see Figure 8: Examples of Existing Rural Uses).

*Figure 6: Zoning Map Excerpt*

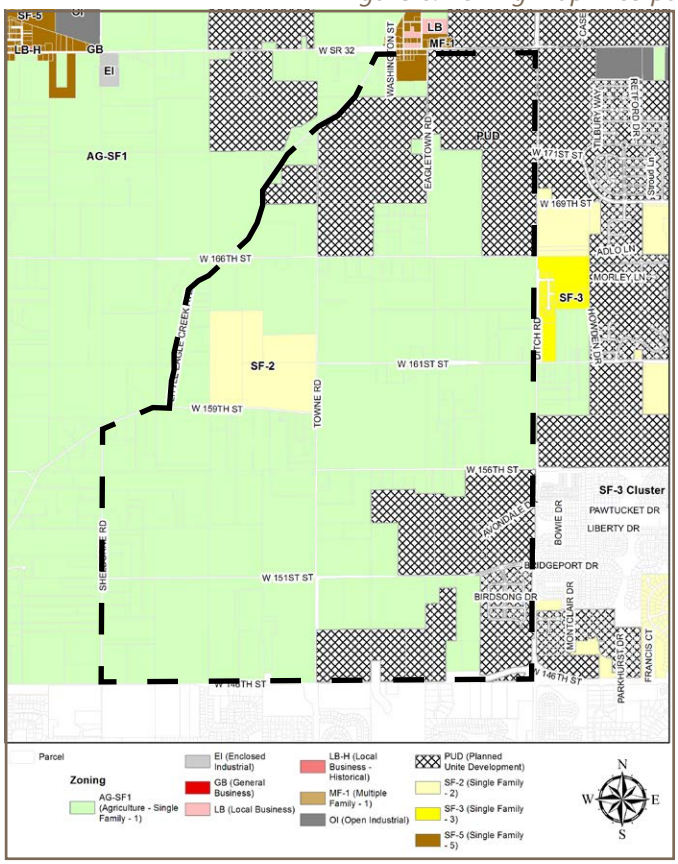



*Figure 7: Existing Homes in Harmony*

*Figure 7.A (davidweekleyhomes.com)*

*Figure 7.B (coxrealestategroup.com)*

This addendum recognizes that land already zoned to allow for "suburban residential" and "commercial" are appropriate transitions from 146th Street, State Highway 32 and Ditch Road; however, new development within The Conservancy should be restricted to lesser intense uses that enhance and encourage the preservation of the natural environment and that is compatible with the rural character and lifestyle.

*Figure 8: Examples of Existing Rural Uses*

*Figure 8.A (Source: TCTG Photo)*

*Figure 8.B (Source: TCTG Photo)*

*Figure 8.C (Source: TCTG Photo)*

*Figure 8.D (Source: TCTG Photo)*

*Figure 8.E (Source: TCTG Photo)*

# DEVELOPMENT POLICIES

New suburban residential subdivisions are not appropriate within The Conservancy; rather, low density residential and agricultural uses (e.g., farmsteads, individual houses on large lots, and equestrian uses) should be encouraged.

A. **Single-Family Uses:** The envisioned long-range gross density is low with rural or conservation subdivisions that result in substantial open space and that utilize low impact development techniques. Allow the continuation of the historic rural patterns (single-family houses on large parcels).

New residential development will be accommodated, but only on large lots consistent with existing patterns or in rural or conservation subdivisions as defined in this addendum (see "The Conservancy Subdivisions" on page 17).

B. **Commodity Farms:** Large-scale commodity farms (crops and livestock) are subject to eventual change under development pressure. The few remaining large-scale agricultural tracts are still encouraged; however, if developed, then they should be converted to other uses consistent with the rural character established in this addendum.

> **Equestrian Uses**: The use of land for horses, donkeys, or mules including, but not limited to: horse ranches, boarding stables, riding schools and academies, horse exhibition facilities, pack stations, barns, stables, riding arenas (indoor or outdoor), corrals, and paddocks accessory and incidental to the above uses.

C. **Agricultural & Equestrian Uses:** Agricultural, equestrian and artisan farm uses should continue to be permitted and encouraged to maintain the rural, country-like atmosphere (see Figure 9: Agricultural & Equestrian Uses).

*Figure 9: Agricultural & Equestrian Uses*

*Figure 9.A (Source: TCTG)*

*Figure 9.B (Source: TCTG Photo)*

*Figure 9.C (Source: TCTG Photo)*

*Figure 9.D (Source: TCTG Photo)*

**D. Other Uses:** Other uses contemplated within The Conservancy include those uses permitted by the Unified Development Ordinance within the AG-SF1 District; however, the following uses are determined to not be appropriate for The Conservancy's rural character: amusement park, zoo, auction barn, stockyard, cemetery, airport or heliport, kennel, wireless communication service facilities, alternative energy sources for public consumption (e.g., windmills,solar panels).

**E. Historic Structures:** Preserve historically significant buildings and resources (barns, houses, fences, etc.) that contribute to the rural history and character of the area, where appropriate and possible (see Figure 10: Historic Structures Examples).

*Figure 10: Historic Structures Examples*

*Figure 10.A (Source: TCTG)*

*Figure 10.B (Source: TCTG Photo)*

*Figure 10.C (Source: TCTG Photo)*

# OPEN SPACE AND RECREATION

Open fields, farms, parks, water bodies, and other open space and recreation areas, whether public or private, are important to the community's character. The Conservancy includes the Little Eagle Creek watershed (on its western boundary), wetlands, rolling topography, and upland woods.

This addendum encourages low density development. As a result, open space, as envisioned by this addendum, may be a part of individual lots and owned by individuals, or it may be located in common areas owned and maintained by homeowners' associations.

The protection of primary conservation or natural areas and secondary conservation areas is a priority in this area. New development (individual structures or subdivisions) should protect and promote healthy forests, clean water, open spaces, open views, and wildlife habitats. Sites should be designed and developed to reduce the unnecessary removal of trees on lots and the preservation of mature trees and replacement/reforestation of trees is encouraged.

**Primary Conservation or Natural Area:** Wetlands, upland woods, orchards, steep slopes, streams, creeks, rivers, wildlife habitat.

**Secondary Conservation Areas:** Those areas that are buildable but have conservation value, including: mature woodlands, hedgerows, freestanding trees or tree groups, wildlife habitats and travel corridors, prime farmland, groundwater recharge areas, greenways and trails, historic site and buildings and scenic view sheds.

*Figure 11: Wildlife Habitats (Source: TCTG Photo)*

# TRAILS & GREENWAYS

**PERIMETER PATHS.** The City's Unified Development Ordinance currently requires proposed development plan or subdivisions abutting an existing right-of-way to install pedestrian paths, jogging paths, and bicycle paths along streets in accordance with the City's Thoroughfare Plan. As a result, as development occurs within The Conservancy, it is anticipated that eight-foot (8') wide asphalt paths will be provided (see Figure 12: Perimeter Paths) along existing thoroughfares.

*Figure 12: Perimeter Paths*

*Figure 12.A: Alternative Transportation Plan Excerpt (Source: Westfield Thoroughfare Plan)*

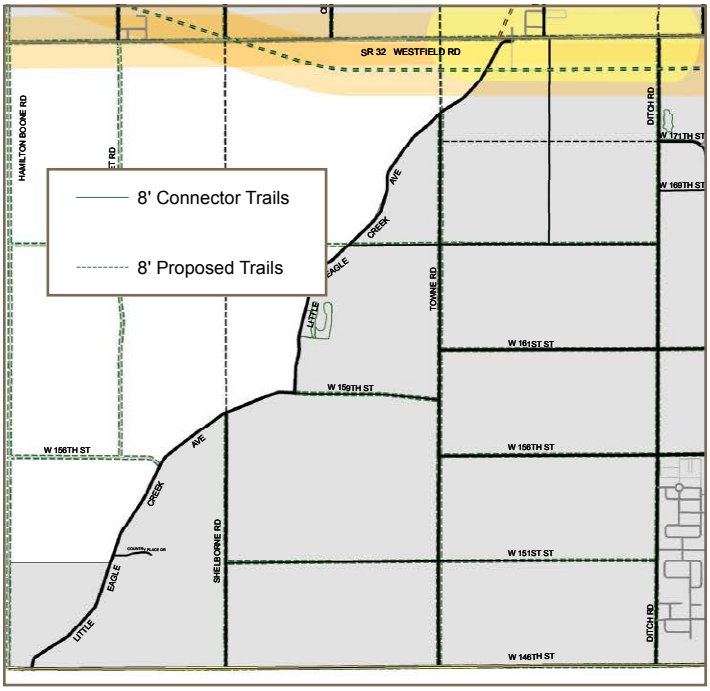


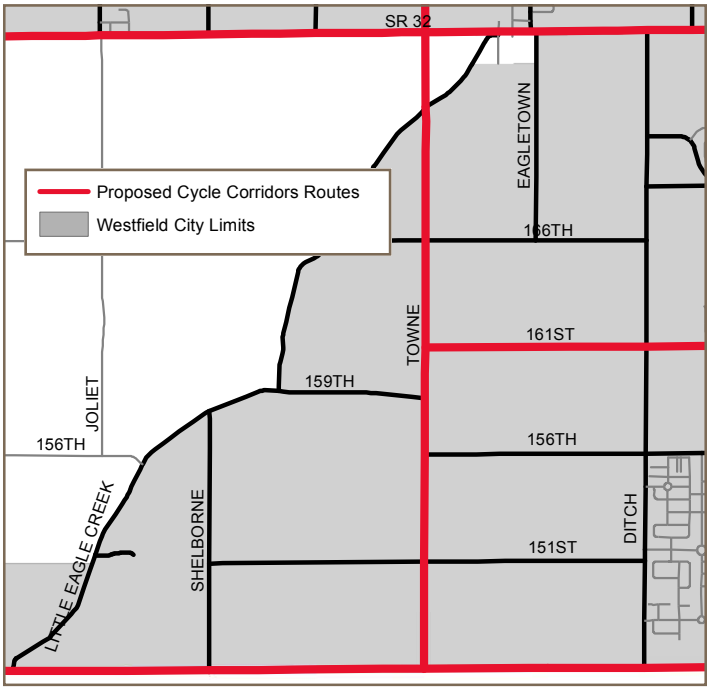

*Figure 12.B: Perimeter Path (Source: City Photo)*

**CYCLE TRACKS.** The City's Complete Streets Policy was adopted by the Council on January 14, 2013, as Resolution No. 12-114. The Complete Streets Policy is designed to encourage developers, elected officials, government agencies, planners, engineers and architects to use an interdisciplinary approach to incorporate the needs of all users into the design and construction of roadway projects within the community.

The Complete Streets Policy establishes that: (i) complete streets design principles should be considered for all new City roadway construction and reconstruction projects, during all phases of project implementation including planning, design, right-of-way acquisition, construction and engineering; and (ii) complete streets principles should also be considered as part of the development plan review process, the zoning process and the comprehensive planning process.

The designation and enhancement of specific corridors in the community for cyclists was the initial approach to begin implementing the Complete Streets Policy. As a result, the Council adopted an amendment to the City's Alternative Transportation Plan in 2013 that identified specific corridors to facilitate designated travel lanes for cyclists (see Figure 13: Cycle Corridors Map Excerpt).

*Figure 13: Cycle Corridors Map Excerpt (Source: Westfield Thoroughfare Plan)*




# RAYMOND WORTH PARK

Raymond Worth Park is located within The Conservancy and currently consists of approximately 16.62 acres fronting on Little Eagle Creek Avenue.

*Figure 14: Raymond Worth Park*
*Figure 14.A (Source: City Photo)*

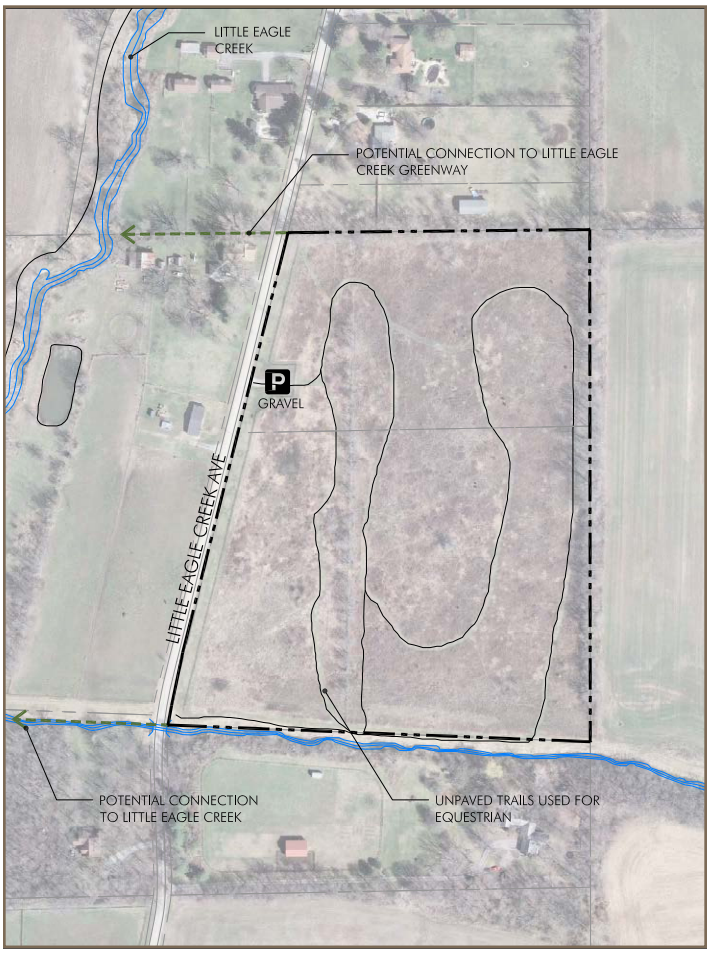
As delineated in the Westfield Park and Recreation Master Plan, the existing park conditions are characterized as undeveloped with poor connectivity to trails and developed areas of the community; however, the park provides a unique and uncommon opportunity as a nature preserve, including the potential for reforestation through volunteer efforts.

*Figure 14.B (Source: City Photo)*

This greatest value of this park as an asset is its undisturbed, natural condition, which is consistent with the vision of this area. Anticipated improvements that would further complement the vision of the area include:

- Primitive camping and camping platforms, which are planned to be available in partnership with the community's Eagle Scouts.
- Walking paths and trails, observation areas, and possibly nature-type geocaching or a small nature center.
- Potential pollinator gardening site. A partnership opportunity may exist with the North Central Beekeepers Club (who currently meets at the Cool Creek Park Nature Center).
- Potential nesting site (e.g., bald eagles, owls, bats) to encourage the preservation of the natural wildlife habitat in the area while providing for educational opportunities.

*Figure 14.C (Source: Westfield Park and Recreation Master Plan)*




Development surrounding the park should complement and enhance the natural character and view sheds of the park.

# GOLF COURSE

A public golf course is currently located within The Conservancy and consists of approximately 206 acres generally located on the east side of Towne Road, between 156th Street and 166th Street.

The Conservancy is ideal for the recreation of golf within the community due to the area's beautiful topography and environmental benefits. The golf course is a valuable recreational asset that attracts visitors to the community and supports youth and local businesses.

The following information supports the continued use and operation of a golf course in The Conservancy:

- A golf course fits the community's Family Sports Capital of America strategy by offering recreational opportunities for all ages.
- The course is one of the busiest in central Indiana averaging around 30,000 rounds annually.*
- The course provides approximately one hundred (100) jobs over the course of the year.*
- Over four hundred and twenty-five (425) local youth participate in lessons, leagues, and camps each year, representing one of the largest programs in Indiana.*
- The course supports vibrant mens', ladies' and senior leagues.*
- The course is a valuable community partner that annually donates approximately five hundred (500) rounds of golf to local charities, as well as loans golf carts to the schools and parks department.*
- The course is the home course for the Westfield-Washington School District's boys and girls golf teams.*
- The course hosts a number of outings and tournaments each season drawing in hundreds of residents and visitors to the community. Charitable earnings from outings held are estimated to exceed $5 million in the past seven years, which represents millions of dollars going back into the community.*
- The course is one of six offering the Evans Scholarship Program. Currently ten (10) students are caddying to apply for this scholarship with each scholarship valued at $80,000.*

*Figure 15: Existing Golf Course*
*Figure 15.A (Source: woodwindgolf.com)*

*Figure 15.B (Source: woodwindgolf.com)*

*Figure 15.C (Source: TCTG Photo)*

**Source: Cohoat and O'Neal Golf Management*

# DEVELOPMENT POLICIES

Open space significantly contributes to the distinction between rural and semi-rural areas from the suburban and urban areas of the community. As a result, this addendum is intended to encourage long term conservation and thoughtful design around these areas.

A. **Flexibility:** Promote flexible design that maximizes open space by regulating gross density rather than minimum lot sizes. This approach will permit a wide range of lot dimensions (area, frontage, setbacks, etc.).

There are several ways to use the conserved open space: maintain it in its natural state, use it as pasture or cropland (see Figure 17: Maintained Pasture / Cropland), or provide passive or active recreation opportunities (see Figure 16: Example Recreation Opportunities).

*Figure 16: Example Recreation Opportunities*
*Figure 16.A (Source: chevalnc.com)*

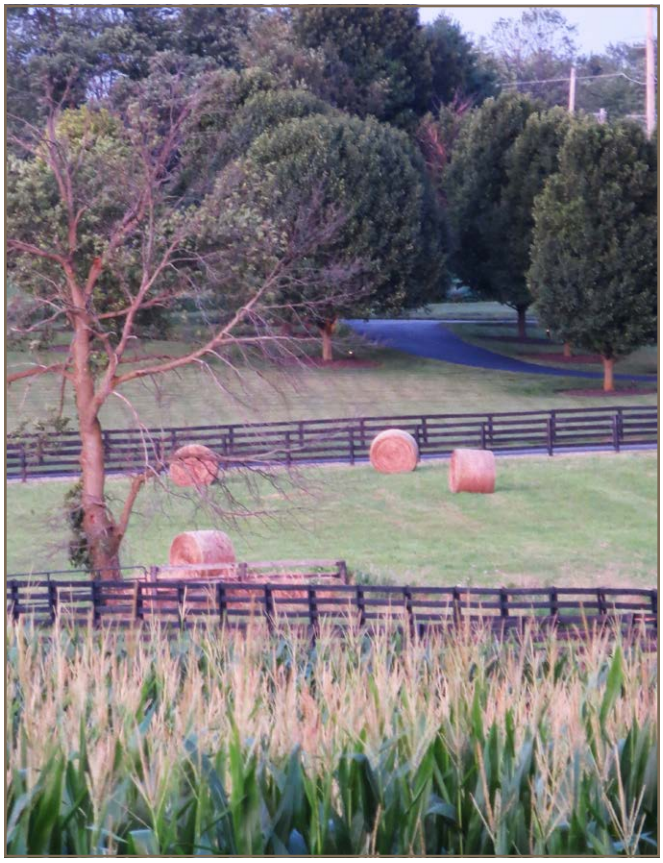
*Figure 16.B (Source: gatheringwaters.org)*

*Figure 16.C (Source: mountainx.com)*

B. **Connectivity:** Design open space to form an interconnected network, with provisions for linkages to existing or potential open space and wildlife corridors on adjoining properties (public or private).

C. **Preservation:** Maintain stream corridors, woodlands, wetlands, hedge rows, and other valuable natural and historic resources as part of the dedicated open space with a priority to protect primary conservation or natural areas and secondary conservation areas (see Figure 18: Example Natural Areas) (see also Appendix A).

*Figure 17: Maintained Pasture / Cropland (Source: TCTG Photo)*



D. **View Sheds:** Locate open space so as to maintain the visual character of scenic roads (e.g., Little Eagle Creek Avenue, 161st Street) and natural areas.

E. **By Design:** Open spaces should consist of usable areas or valuable natural areas. Open space should not consist only of land left over in the site plan design process.

*Figure 18: Example Natural Areas*

*Figure 18.A (Source: TCTG Photo)*

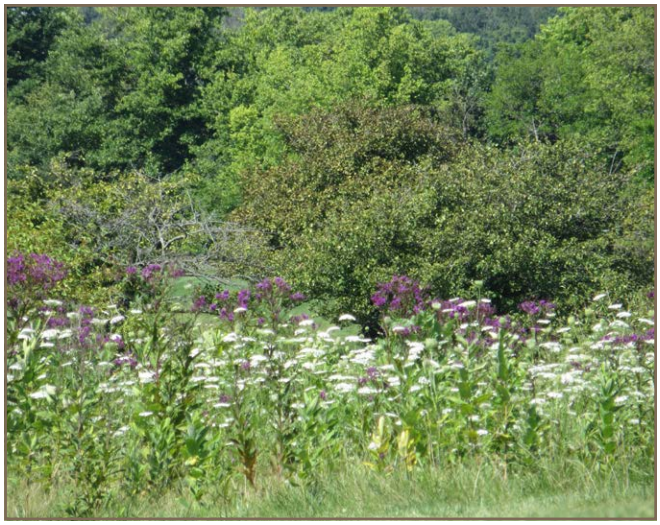


*Figure 18.B (Source: TCTG Photo)*

F. **Stormwater Management:** Open space should be used as an integrated storm water management approach to maintain natural drainage patterns, attenuate water quality impacts, replenish groundwater, and incorporate detention facilities as visual and environmental amenities, or other low impact development techniques.

**Low Impact Development:** A comprehensive land planning and engineering design approach with a goal of maintaining and enhancing the pre-development hydrologic regime of urban and developing watersheds.

## G. Buffering:

Use open space, parks, and less intensive land uses as buffers. Where subdivisions (suburban, rural or conservation) are proposed to abut existing rural or agricultural uses, then buffers with a minimum depth of one hundred (100) feet should be required to preserve the rural environment. The use of natural buffers involving reforestation is encouraged (see also Appendix A).

**Reforestation Buffer:** A buffer, typically 100 feet or more in width, that is planted in native trees, shrubs, grasses and wildflowers that provide privacy and serve as animal habitats. Reforestation buffers are typically low or no maintenance areas containing a mix of species providing a natural look to the landscape.

### 1. Reforestation Buffer Plan:

The criteria for a restoration buffer plan includes:

- Should be designed by a Registered Consulting Arborist, Registered Landscape Architect, or the Department of Natural Resources District Forester.
- Be on a standard reforestation ten (10) foot by eleven (11) foot spacing.
- In addition to the standard reforestation, two (2) rows of trees with a mix of deciduous (minimum size of two and one half (2.5) inches in caliper) and coniferous (minimum height of ten (10) feet) species should be required. Additionally, one (1) row of native shrubs intermingled all on a standard reforestation ten (10) foot by twelve (12) foot spacing should be planted in the buffer yard.
- Whips (e.g., nursery stock approximately twelve (12) inches tall) and some larger trees should be planted.
- Where easements are required and trees are not permitted, then native grasses and wildflowers should be planted.
- Reforestation buffers should be preserved within a recorded tree preservation easement. Within the easement, no whips or trees planted should be permitted to be removed unless the tree is damaged, diseased, or dead, or required to be removed to comply with safety requirements of any governmental agency.
- If a protected tree is damaged or otherwise removed, except as permitted to be removed, then the responsible party should be required to replant the impacted area subject to the availability of space for healthy growth in the easement.

*Figure 19: Examples of Reforestation*

*Figure 19.A (Source: TCTG Photo)*

*Figure 19.B (Source: TCTG Photo)*

# THE CONSERVANCY SUBDIVISIONS

The 2007 Comprehensive Plan summarizes two subdivision types: rural and conservation. These two subdivision types are restated and further expanded upon herein and are the only two types of new residential subdivisions that are contemplated by this addendum to be appropriate in The Conservancy.

## CONSERVATION SUBDIVISION

Many of the concepts outlined herein for conservation subdivisions can be found in "Conservation Design for Subdivisions: A Practical Guide to Creating Open Space Networks" by Randall G. Arendt.

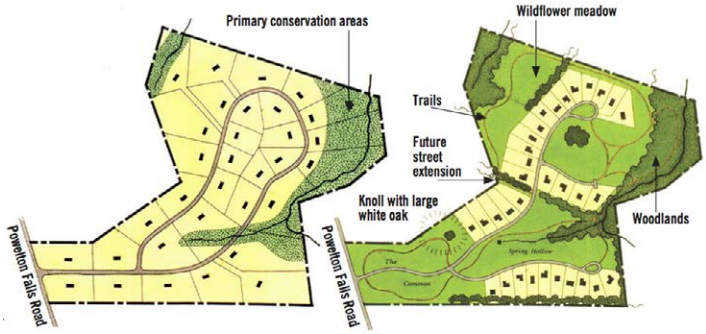
A. **Overview:** One of the best ways to achieve preserving rural character is to develop as conservation subdivisions. These subdivision forms allow development of detached single-family homes clustered on smaller lots, but not to exceed a gross density of 0.33 dwelling units per acre.

A conservation subdivision with an increase in density may potentially be considered if it is consistent with and contributes to the rural character of The Conservancy.

*Figure 20: Example Conservation Subdivision*
*Figure 20.A (Source: Conservation Design for Subdivisions)*

Conservation subdivisions allow the location of buildings on land best suited for construction, while permanently preserving valuable resources without changing the gross density permitted on the development site. This creative and flexible subdivision approach encourages building sites with attractive views, both from offsite roads and on-site buildings; encourages efficiency in the development of roads and utilities (shorter roads because there is less frontage per unit); and contributes to the variety of housing choices.

*Figure 21: Traditional v. Conservation Subdivision*
*(Source: upstatebusinessjournal.com)*




B. **Considerations:** There are other issues which must be considered in the design of a cluster or conservation subdivision. The following highlights the primary issues:

1. **Location of Sewer Treatment Facilities:** Dwelling units may be served by private on-site well and septic systems or public water and sanitary sewer.

2. **Ultimate Use of Open Space:** There are several ways to use the conserved open space: maintain it in its natural state, use it as pasture or cropland, or provide passive or active recreation (see also Figure 16: Example Recreation Opportunities).

3. **Permanent Protection of Common Spaces:** There are three common ways to permanently preserve conserved spaces: an individual commonly owned lot with a conservation easement, deed restrictions or covenants, or as a part of a privately owned lot that is protected in a similar manner.

C. **Design Steps:**

1. **Site Analysis Map:** A map of potential conservation areas begins with information available from mapping services. The maps and aerial photos should be used to identify the primary and secondary conservation areas on the site and the features on surrounding properties (see Figure 22: Example Site Analysis Map (Step 1)).

This information should be combined to identify the areas on the site that are the best candidates for preservation/conservation. While it is not an exact process, this step allows the identification of the areas with the most potential to contribute to the rural character of the area.

**Primary Conservation or Natural Area:** Wetlands, upland woods, orchards, steep slopes, streams, creeks, rivers, wildlife habitat.

**Secondary Conservation Areas:** Those areas that are buildable but have conservation value, including: mature woodlands, hedgerows, freestanding trees or tree groups, wildlife habitats and travel corridors, prime farmland, groundwater recharge areas, greenways and trails, historic site and buildings and scenic view sheds.

2. Site Inspection: The applicant and City should conduct a site inspection to confirm the site analysis map and identify additional unmapped features that may exist. This step is especially important for identifying scenic view sheds.

3. Conservation and Development Areas Map: The applicant should provide a map illustrating the areas to be conserved (conservation areas) and the land area available for building sites (development areas)(see Figure 23: Example Development Areas Map (Step 3)). This map will serve as the basis for the final site plan and should designate at least sixty percent (60%) of the site for conservation.

4. Conservation Plan: Finally, the applicant should prepare a conservation plan. Because the conservation plan is not driven by a prescribed lot size, the most efficient and rural design can be accomplished by first locating the houses to capitalize on the best views and buffering from the off-site roads. Then the house sites should be connected with roads and trails, which minimize the amount of roads to be developed while still safely providing access to each building. Finally, the lot lines should be drawn. (See Figure 24: Example Conservation Subdivision (Step 4)).

*Figure 22: Example Site Analysis Map (Step 1)*
*(Source: Conservation Design for Subdivisions)*

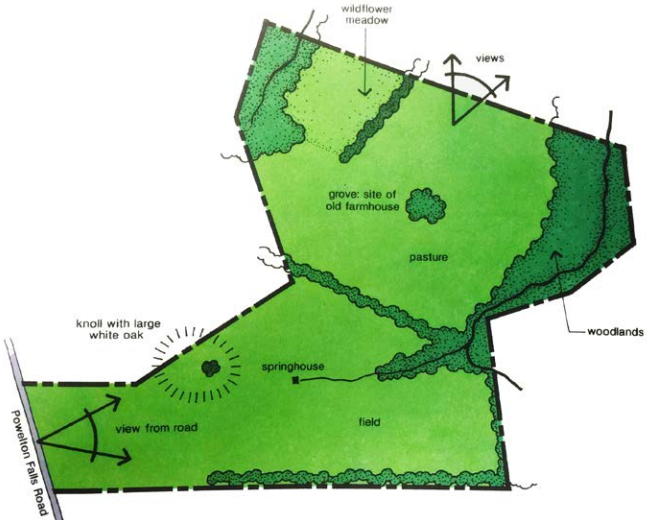



*Figure 23: Example Development Areas Map (Step 3)*
*(Source: Conservation Design for Subdivisions)*

*Figure 24: Example Conservation Subdivision (Step 4)*
*(Source: Conservation Design for Subdivisions)*

## D. Development Policies:

Provide for conservation subdivisions that allow for detached single-family homes clustered on smaller lots that generally permits the same gross density of the underlying zoning district (e.g., 0.33 dwelling units per acre) for the overall development. This serves to preserve large areas of open space and historic features. Conservation subdivisions should have the following criteria:

### 1. Yield Plan:

A yield plan should be included with each development proposal to illustrate the number of dwelling units that could be built on a parcel of land under the AG-SF1 District standards.

Such analysis should then be considered to determine the appropriate number of total dwellings for a development, without regard to lot sizes. A conservation subdivision should be density neutral to allow for the maximizing of open space and the clustering of homes.

### 2. Landscape Architect:

Development should be planned with the involvement of a certified landscape architect.

### 3. Substantial Open Space:

A minimum of sixty percent (60%) of the subdivision's gross acreage should be connected open space (see "Development Policies" on page 14).

- Commonly held and maintained open space. Encouraged to include recreational uses.
- Greenbelt linkages for wildlife and pedestrians.
- Perimeter buffering (e.g., 100 feet in width or greater). Encourage use of natural buffers involving reforestation of natural vegetation.

### 4. Preserved Primary Conservation Areas:

An inventory of sensitive areas, open space, etc. should be completed prior to any application for development and such proposals should include how the plan enhances such areas.

- Streams are buffered, pollution is reduced, water quality improves.
- Preserve natural topography; no mass grading.

### 5. Clustering of Homes:

- Varying lot sizes, dimensions, and setbacks, with a minimum building separation of twenty-five (25) feet but varied throughout the development.
- Home sites should border open space.

*Figure 25: Example Clustering*

*Figure 25.A (Source: behance.net)*

*Figure 25.B (Source: www.tcrpc-pa.org)*

### 6. Infrastructure Considerations:

- Rural street patterns (no curb and gutter, no sidewalks, single-loaded streets).
- Reduced stormwater runoff, less need for stormwater management facilities.
- Subdivisions should include standards for development and maintenance of common infrastructure.
- Low impact development techniques are encouraged (see City's Construction Standards for examples).

# RURAL SUBDIVISION

A. **Overview:** Where conservation subdivisions primarily cluster homes in exchange for shared open spaces, rural subdivisions serve to preserve large areas of green spaces and historic features on larger residential lots of three (3) acres or more. As a result, preserved open spaces may or may not be held in common ownership.

B. **Development Criteria:** Provide for rural subdivisions that allow for detached single-family homes on three (3) acres or more per home site. This serves to preserve large areas of open space and historic features. These subdivisions should have the following criteria:

1. **Large Homesites:**
   - Minimum of three (3) acres lots.
   - Larger open areas serve as preserved open space on individual lots rather than commonly owned areas; however, shared recreational areas are encouraged where appropriate.
2. **Shared Private Streets (or driveways):**
   - Should include rural street patterns (no curb and gutter, no sidewalks).
   - Subdivisions need to include standards for development and maintenance of common infrastructure.
3. **Utilize Natural Topography:**
   - Homes and infrastructure (stormwater management, streets, driveways) should be sited utilizing the natural topography with no mass grading.
   - Use of bioswales, rain gardens, etc. is strongly encouraged.
   - Impact on existing vegetation should be minimized and tree inventories and preservation plans should be required, where appropriate for home building pads and infrastructure.

*Figure 26: Rural Subdivision Character Examples*

*Figure 26.A (Source: TCTG Photo)*

*Figure 26.B (Source: TCTG Photo)*

*Figure 26.C (Source: TCTG Photo)*

# ARCHITECTURAL GUIDELINES

These guidelines are intended to encourage a variety of architectural details and styles that should complement existing natural features and surrounding homes. The following criteria represent the quality design considerations that are important in The Conservancy for houses within subdivisions:

A. **Architectural Styles:** Traditional architectural styles are preferred as the foundation of design. The design employed should be compatible with traditional architectural styling in terms of make, shape, profile, and proportion. The recommended architectural styles for The Conservancy include Arts & Crafts, French Country, Country Eclectic, English Country, English Tudor, American Farmhouse, Stick, and Shingle.

*Figure 27: Example Houses*
*Figure 27.A (Source: chavalnc.com)*

*Figure 27.B (Source: Langston Development)*

A. **Harmonious Elements:** A consistent scale should be used throughout the design of the home and other site planning, architecture, and landscaping improvements, with each element designed in proportion to the other elements. Four-sided (360 degree) architecture should be required.

*Figure 28: Example Landscaping and Four-Sided Architecture (Source: siepmannrealty.com)*

B. **Building Massing:** The elements of massing and building composition are important to create aesthetically pleasing homes. Simple massing and well-defined traditional details will add an element of distinction to the residence and are strongly encouraged.

C. **Exterior Materials:** Exterior materials should work in harmony with the natural landscape and shall be substantially of brick, clapboard (including shake shingle) stacked stone, fiber cement siding or hard coat stucco (as appropriate to the style).

Blending materials on the elevation is acceptable; however, if masonry is used on the exterior walls it should terminate only at an inside corner. The same provision should apply to exterior panels of other material such as vertical siding, etc.

Exposed foundations should be finished with brick, stone veneer or stucco. If there is a change of material, then the primary veneer material should cover the main body of the house while ancillary areas may be of a secondary material. The selected building material for the exterior should be used logically and consistently throughout.

Architectural features such as quoin-corners are encouraged as appropriate to the style. Aluminum, vinyl, and steel should not be permitted.

D. **Windows:** Window shape and style should be traditional in manner and consistent on all sides (elevations) of the residence with a similar treatment of heads, jambs, and sills throughout. When divided-lite windows or window grids are used on the front they shall also be used on the sides and rear of the home. When shutters are used on the front of a home, they should also be used on appropriate windows on the sides and rear.

E. **Roof Design:** The main roof should have a minimum slope of eight (8) vertical to twelve (12) horizontal. Roof shapes and configuration shall be logical and consistent with the design of the house.

F. **Roof Materials:** Roofing materials should be of color that complements the natural tones of the area and should consist of shingles (minimum 40-year warranty), cedar shakes, tile, slate, copper, metal or similar permanent roofing.

G. **Chimneys:** Exterior fireplaces and chimneys should be constructed of all masonry material. Chimneys should be located, designed, and be constructed of a material that is appropriate to the home. Exposed metal flues and wood chases should not be used. Direct vent fireplaces should be allowed only on the side or rear of the home.

H. **Porches, Patios, and Terraces:** When proposed, porches, patios, and terraces should be designed as integral parts of the home. Materials used in the construction of these elements should be consistent with the rest of the home.

I. **Gutters and Downspouts:** Gutters and downspouts should be used at all eave lines unless deemed inconsistent with the architectural style. The color of exterior down pipes (except copper downpipes) should blend with the color of the exterior of the home. All rainwater should be piped away from the home unless alternative treatments (i.e. rain barrels, which are strongly encouraged) are incorporated.

J. **Garages:** Garages may be attached or detached to the home, but they should be fully enclosed and of an architectural design and detailing consistent with the home (carports should not be permitted). Detached garages should only be located in the established rear yard. Side loading or courtyard garages with proper screening, or garages that are accessed from the side street (for a corner lot) or from a rear lane are expected.

K. **Streetscape Monotony:** This addendum recognizes that quality in design applies not just to site design or individual homes, but also to the collective impact of an entire development.

Grouping or clustering similar "high quality" individual homes may not achieve a high-quality development because of the potential monotony, resulting in development that is not part of a sensitive and/or high quality overall design.

Additionally considerations to increase variety include varying setbacks as well as placement on lots to achieve views of open space.

*Figure 29: Example Streetscape*
*Figure 29.A (Source: libertyprairie.org)*

*Figure 29.B (Source: terrain.org)*

# LANDSCAPING GUIDELINES

Landscaping within The Conservancy should highlight or enhance the property's natural features as much as possible (see also "Open Space and Recreation" on page 11).

A. **General Design:** Landscaping should preserve and enhance the overall beauty of properties by maintaining existing vegetation and natural amenities as natural and untouched as possible. Trees of more than 8" caliper are strongly encouraged to be preserved.

1. **Xeriscaping Preferred:** The use of drought-resistant, native plant materials and landscaping practices in landscape design is strongly preferred to conventional lawn treatments.

2. **Native Vegetation:** Various hardwoods, dogwoods and pine trees are found within the area, and it is the intent to maintain this landscape integrity. Landscaping indigenous to the area is encouraged (see Appendix A). A large percentage of the plant material chosen for common areas and public open space should be native with exceptions being granted only for superior species. Similar plant selection is encouraged for the private yards.

3. **Screening:** Plant material should be used to reduce the scale of high blank walls. All exterior HVAC units, utility meters, outside refuse containers, and satellite dishes should be screened from view. Berms and fencing are discouraged in favor of more natural appearing buffers using native plants.

B. **Lot Landscaping:**

1. **Lawn Areas:** Lawns may be grassed with sod or seed. All grass areas must be neatly maintained at all times. Landscaping should always complement the architecture of the residences and provide a warm invitation onto the property and individual home sites. Hardscaped and decorative features that embrace the landscape are encouraged.

2. **Walkway Layout:** It is encouraged that all private walkways be designed with a curvilinear flow rather than straight, rigid lines. They should be no less than three (3) feet wide. Materials for construction should be concrete, concrete pavers, flagstone, or similar materials.

*Figure 30: Example Yard Landscaping*

*Figure 30.A*

*(Source: {website} via {name} on Pinterest)*

*Figure 30.B*

*(Source: {website} via {name} on Pinterest)*

*Figure 30.C*

*(Source: {website} via {name} on Pinterest)*

3. **Decks and Elevated Patios:** All elevated decks should be landscaped around the perimeter to screen the view underneath the deck. Lattice may supplement the screening material.

4. **Foundation Planting:** Foundation plants should be layered from front to back with taller shrubs located near the foundation and successively smaller plants in front. Shrubs that will overgrow the location at maturity should be avoided. Shrubs should frame the view of the house. Planting beds should be designed with

flowing curves rather than in straight lines.

5. **Wildlife Corridors:** The Conservancy is desired to offer a wildlife haven. As a result, home sites are encouraged maintain natural spaces where feasible (e.g., corridors at the rear of lots with a minimum width of twenty (20) to fifty (50) feet in width) as an additional wildlife corridor. Such areas should be landscaped to provide food and cover for wildlife. Recommendations of the National Wildlife Federation's Backyard Habitat Program are preferred.

C. **Landscape Lighting:** Special consideration should be given to minimize light pollution and promote energy efficient lighting. The intrusion of lighting across property lines and into the nighttime sky should be minimized, thereby avoiding a disruption to the quality of life of the residents. Exterior lighting is encouraged to enhance the appearance of the landscape and the architecture of the house. Lighting should comply with the Unified Development Ordinance's standard to be fully screened or down lit (unless wattage is one hundred (100) watts or less).

# PUD DISTRICT ORDINANCE TEMPLATE

This addendum contemplates that new development may result in new and separate Planned Unit Development ("PUD") District Ordinances.

A. **PUD District Naming Convention:** Because there may be multiple PUD District Ordinances created for developments within this area, it is highly desirable that a common and consistent naming convention be used for all developments characterizing whether it is a conservation subdivision or rural subdivision, and its location within The Conservancy.

B. **Underlying Zoning:** As is true with every PUD District Ordinance in the City of Westfield, any new PUD District Ordinance is required to establish a base, underlying zoning district to serve as the foundation of the ordinance. Unless otherwise listed in the PUD District Ordinance, the standards in a PUD District default to the Unified Development Ordinance. The appropriate underlying zoning district for PUD District Ordinances within The Conservancy is the AG-SF1: Agriculture / Single-Family Rural District.

C. **State Highway 32 Overlay District:** The State Highway 32 Overlay District regulations of the Unified Development Ordinance do currently apply to land within The Conservancy. As such, the State Highway 32 Overlay District regulations should continue to apply, as appropriate.

# APPENDIX A

## THE CONSERVANCY TREE LIST

A. **Tree Species Recommendation:** This list is provided as a guide to the most appropriate species for tree plantings. There is no single perfect tree; the most successful course is to match the planting site limitations with the right tree for that spot. Each site must be evaluated and possible restrictions of tree species noted. These restrictions include rooting space, soil texture, soil pH, drainage, exposure, overhead wires and surrounding building surfaces.

The trees appearing on this list have different requirements and tolerances. All of these species should do well in The Conservancy.

Before selecting any particular species or variety further research should be done to ensure that the site would satisfy the specific requirements of the tree. Some of the species or cultivators listed here may not be readily available at local nurseries, particularly in calipers large enough for planting in high traffic areas. Substitutions of other native stock not listed could be considered.

B. **Small Trees (with narrow crowns):** Suitable for tree lawns at least 5' wide and under power lines .

- Amelanchier species (Serviceberry)
- Cornus kousa (Kousa Dogwood)
- Prunus serrulata ('Kwanzan' Cherry)
- Syringa reticulata (Japanese Tree Lilac)

C. **Small Trees (with broad crowns):** Suitable for tree lawns at least 8' wide and under power lines.

- Carpinus caroliniana (American Hornbeam)
- Cercis canadensis (Eastern Redbud)
- Chionanthus virginicus (Fringetree)
- Cornus alternifolia (Pagoda Dogwood)
- Cotinus obovatus (American Smoketree)
- Crategus crus-galli inermis (Thornless Cockspur Hawthorn)
- Halesia carolina (Silverbell)
- Koelreuteria paniculata (Goldenraintree)
- Maackia amurensis (Amur Maackia)
- Styrax japonica (Japanese Snowbell)

D. **Medum Trees:** Suitable for tree lawns at least 6' wide, but not under power lines .

- Aesculus x carnea ('Briotii' Rubyred Horsechestnut)
- Alnus cordata (Italian Alder)
- Alnus glutinosa (European Black Alder)
- Carpinus betulus (European Hornbeam)
- Cladrastis kentukea (Yellowwood)
- Evodia danielii (Korean evodia (bebe tree))
- Fagus sylvatica ('Roseo-marginata' Tricolor Beech)
- Gleditsia triacanthos inermis ('Impcole' Imperial Honeylocust)
- Nyssa sylvatica (Sourgum / Blackgum)
- Ostrya virginiana (American Hophornbeam)
- Oxydendrum arboretum (Sorrel tree / Sourwood)
- Parrotia persica (Persian Parrotia)
- Phellodendron amurense ('Macho' Amur Cork Tree (male only))
- Prunus virginiana ('Canada Red' Chokecherry)
- Tilia (Linden)

E. **Large Trees:** Suitable for continuous tree lawns at least 5' wide, but not under power lines.

- Betula nigra (River Birch)
- Celtis occidentalis (Hackberry)
- Corylus colurna (Turkish Filbert)
- Diospyros virginiana (Persimmon)
- Fagus sylvatica (European Beech)
- Eucommia ulmoides (Hardy Rubber Tree)
- Ginkgo biloba (Ginkgo (male only))
- Gleditsia triacanthos inermis (Thornless Honeylocust)
- Gymnoclanus dioica (Kentucky Coffeetree)
- Liquidambar styraciflua ('Rotundiloba' Sweetgum)

- Liriodendron tulipifera (Tuliptree)
- Magnolia acuminata (Cucumber Magnolia)
- Metasequoia glyptostroboides (Dawn Redwood)
- Platanus x acerifolia (London Planetree)
- Prunus serotina (Black Cherry)
- Quercus bicolor (Swamp White Oak)
- Quercus coccinea (Scarlet Oak)
- Quercus imbricaria (Shingle Oak)
- Quercus macrocarpa (Bur Oak)
- Quercus muehlenbergii (Chinkapin Oak)
- Quercus robur ('Fastigiata' English Oak)
- Quercus rubra (Northern Red Oak)
- Sophora japonica (Japanese Pagodatree)
- Taxodium distichum (Bald Cypress)
- Tilia tomentosa (Silver Linden)
- Ulmus species (Elm cultivars)
- Zelkova serrata (Japanese Zelkova)

## F. Additional Trees for Open Space, Yards and Buffers:

- Aesculus species (Ohio buckeye/Chestnut)
- Carya species (Hickory/Pecan)
- Catalpa speciosa (Northern Catalpa)
- Cercidiphyllum japonicum (Katsuratree)
- Fagus grandifolia (American Beech)
- Juglans species (Black Walnut)
- Juniperus virginiana (Eastern Redcedar)
- Magnolia species (Magnolia)
- Malus species (Crabapple/Apple)
- Picea species (Spruce)
- Pinus species (Pine)
- Populus deltoides (Cottonwood)
- Pseudotsuga menziesii (Douglas Fir)
- Thuja occidentalis (White Cedar)
- Tsuga species (Hemlock)

## G. Undesirable Trees and Comments:

- Acer negundo (Boxelder): pervasive, shallow roots, weak wood
- Acer saccharinum (Silver Maple): pervasive, shallow roots, weak wood
- Ailanthus altissima (Tree of Heaven): seeds, suckers, weak wood
- Betula papyrifera (Paper Birch): insects
- Betula pendula (Euorpean White Birch): insects
- Elaeagnus angustifolia (Russian Olive): form, disease, thorns
- Fraxinus species (Ash): Emerald ash borer
- Morus species (Mulberry): fruit, shallow roots
- Paulownia tomentosa (Paulownia): weak wood, prolific seeds
- Pyrus calleryana (Pear): weak branching, low branches, invasive
- Populus alba (White Poplar): suckers, shallow roots, weak wood
- Populus deltoides (Cottonwood): weak wood, shallow roots, seeds
- Populus nigra (Lombardy Poplar): insects, disease, short-lived
- Tilia species (Linden): Japanese beetle
- Ulmus americana (American Elm): insects, disease
- Ulmus pumila (Siberian Elm): weak wood, seeds

# APPENDIX B

## HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

### Mary Harvey, In Her Own Words

The following history was written by Mary Harvey as a record of the rural life of a citizen of Westfield in the 20th Century. The original document, along with some of Mary's poetry, is available for viewing in the Sumner History Room at the Westfield Library. The former head librarian asked several older residents to put down their thoughts in the 1970's and 1980's. Mary's writings present a thorough though simple story.

Mary and her husband Perry built the house at 16116 Ditch Road, raised a family, and ran a successful dairy farm. She passed away at home, in 1985.

This accounting is notable for its simple premise and the connection the current residents of the area have with the same parcel of land. Mary's grandson, Mike McDonald, helped steward the property through its eventual spare development and active participation in the Westfield Town Council. As this type of development comes under pressure, the historical perspective lends clarity.

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always had hay hands or thrashers to cook for and I mean it took a lot of food for those hungry workers. There were no short cuts back then, for the cook stove was a wood burning stove and that meant wood had to be carried in and fed in the old range and a lot of it, to heat the oven hot enough to bake the many pies that it took, and to cook the abundance of other things.

In the summertime our cousins loved to come out to the farm to visit. The ones whom we welcomed most were from Columbus, Ohio and they came and spent the summer. Oh, we had so much fun when they would come. There was Caroline, who was the age of my older sister, Lola, and then Denzel, who was my age. When Denzel was born her sister, Caroline, was so glad she had a sister, something that Lola didn't have, but lo and behold, in just a week I was born and it made Caroline so mad she said "Lola always had to get the same thing she had". What fun we all had, never thinking of our poor mamma who had to cook over that hot stove. We did help, of course, and always helped wash dishes. I remember one time Lola and Caroline went to the woods and found "polk" berries which they rubbed all over their faces and came up in the yard where Denzel and I were playing and nearly scared us to death. They had a very hard time getting the stains off their faces.

Denzel and I did things that we would hesitate to tell our grandchildren about, but those were golden days and it is fun to relive them again. Our Hinshaw grandparents had a small horse they called "Pony" for she was so small and they always drove to Quaker Church at Horton, which was about two miles. I think that Pony thought she had to take care of them because one day Grandmother, in her cute little Quaker bonnet and Grandfather in his Quaker hat,

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started to church. Now they had to cross the railroad track that ran through our farm and not seeing the train coming, drove right on the track. The Pony saw the train and backed off the track just in time. The train whizzed by but they were unhurt. The neighbor ran saw this and thought surely they would be hit. He just couldn't believe what he saw, but after all, seeing is believing. They were quite religious and learned to trust the Lord at an early age. In fact, grandmother could preach and when the spirit would move them, as the Quakers believed, they would talk in church. My cousin, Denzel, and I were their pride and joy, until one day when they took us to a Quaker meeting with them. We must have been about three years old and everything was so quiet, I guess the spirit hadn't moved anyone yet, we were sitting in front of them, when Denzel pipes up and says, "Mary, vous not dot hardly bit of nose", and I pipe back, "Denzel, he does me dot just as much nose as vous dot". That almost broke up the meeting and we were teased about this for a long time.

We were venturesome little demons and did a lot of shocking things. We got venturesome one day when Grandfather tied old Pony to the old walnut tree. We decided to drive her to the barn and unhitch her from the buggy. Denzel got in the buggy and held the lines and I led old Pony to the barn. I guess the folks saw us before we got in trouble though with old Pony. Old Pony lived to be a ripe old age for a horse, long after Grandparents died and she died on that same farm.

There was a little building that stood under the famous crab apple tree and the folks used it to smoke meat in, for they did their own butchering. I could hardly wait every spring until they got through smoking meat, so I could fix it up for a play house. I made a two room apartment out of it and papered and white washed it and we had fun playing make believe in it,

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FOREWARD

THEN AND NOW

This is my first attempt at anything like this, but my family keeps insisting that I write the "Story of My Life" and here it is, in my simple, plain worded version.

When I look back reviewing the years, I feel that Life has been sweet to me and the goodness of God has abounded. I have made my share of mistakes and some things I would do differently, but I am so thankful for all of the "blessings of Life" and I hope to improve my living as the years go along.

Mary Effie Hinshaw Harvey

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Born October 3, 1897 and christened Mary Effie Hinshaw, named for mother's mother (Mary) and an aunt Effie. Born and raised on the Hinshaw farm in a big old fashioned white house with pine trees gracing the front yard, two apple orchards, one on the north and one on the east with the most delicious apples you ever ate and of various kinds. I remember the snow apple, blood red on the outside and snow white inside and a roman stem apple of which the stem part looked like a roman nose, also the Rambo which was a winter keeper also a winter apple called the Ben Davis, and then there was the summer apples they called the transparent which made up in pies that would melt in your mouth and in applesauce they would grace our table every day. Then there was the old crab apple tree in the back yard with its low limbs just right to make a swing on and also so easy to climb to the top, for it wasn't as tall as some.

In May this old tree would put out the most beautiful apple blossoms of pink and white and the sweet aroma would scent up the whole place. Whenever I think of that old apple tree, it reminds me of the song that was popular back them, "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree".

In our orchard we also had a variety of fowls, for mother raised chickens, geese, ducks, turkeys and guineas and a few peafowls, with their beautiful, strutting, long, colorful tails of blue and green. Sometimes they would shed some of their long tail-feathers and we would gather them up and make a decoration out of them to hang on the wall or for a fly-bush to scare the files off the table, for we did have a lot of flies. In our orchard were persimmon trees, grandfather Hinshaw set out years before and my, at the abundance of that good fruit we had, mother would make pudding that was so rich that you couldn't eat, too generous of it, she would put gallons and gallons of

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although Denzel and I really would rather ride horses or climb trees or slide down hay ropes.

This old house on the home place was built with a square porch on the front and a portico above with a railing around it. We used to like to crawl out the window on that portico and one Sunday our folks went to Horton to see Grandma Earl, mothers mother, and Denzel and I decided to have some fun. In the meantime, my sister Lola's boy friend, Fletch Cottingham, and Lola were in the front yard sitting on a pallet on the ground and we were peeping out the window upstairs. Every now and then he would kiss her and we thought that was funny, so we got in the attic and found all sorts of things. We started throwing things down on them such as old dresses, old hats, corsets, books etc., etc. When we went down Fletch started after us and put Denzel's shoe way up in the tree and chased us. We had the worse part of it for we had to hurry up and get those things all picked up before the folks came home.

Our parents were always gentle and understanding with us. I just remember one time mamma punished me and that was when I ran off to the neighbors to play with their kids and didn't come home until after dark. Mamma put me over her knee and paddled me. I never did it again. Papa usually left the discipling to Mamma, but one time when I was a Freshman in High School, there was a carnival at Sheridan and when I went to school I found out there was a bunch of kids going to play "Hooky" and go and suggested that I go too. I knew I shouldn't but I did and someone at Horton asked Mamma if I was in the bunch that played "Hooky" and went to the carnival. She said, "Oh no, Mary didn't go". Well, my conscience bothered me so I had to tell her. She was shocked and said well you go tell Papa

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and let him deal with you. Well, I got my milk pail and went to the barn and started helping milk and told him. To my surprise he said "Well, Mary, I expect if it had been me I would have done the same thing".

I remember my Grandmother and Grandpappy Hinshaw very well. My father was the youngest of eight children and it was the custom that the youngest son should take care of his parents when they needed some one. They had a big farm and were getting older and needed some one to look after them. So it was settled that Papa and Mamma and Lola, and they were expecting me, move in with them. Grandparents took three front room, living room and two bedrooms and Will and Flora move in the six remaining rooms. Now Papa's dream didn't happen to be farming, in fact he never really liked it. His dream was to be a Doctor like his two wonderful brothers, Dougan and Thomas Hinshaw, but this didn't work out, so his plight was to make the best of it, for he knew his parents had to have someone. His brothers and sisters had all established homes of their own and some lived in other states and no one close but Andrew and he had bought another farm and already had a big family. I was born in the old "home place" and they told me my grandparents were so happy to have a baby in the house and I spent a great deal of time in their room, when I was small. They must have spent a lot of time entertaining me.

Our Grandparents, John and Sally Hinshaw, moved to Indiana from Randolph County, North Carolina in 1851. They first rented a farm in Hamilton County and then bought 120 acres south of Horton. He was of Irish descent and the oldest of eleven children.

Grandmother Hinshaw was Sally (Commons) Hinshaw. They both lived to be 88 years old, she died in December 1910 of a stroke and he died November 1911 of

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the persimmons down in jars and sugar covering them and weigh them down and that syrup was a delicious treat for anyone.

There was a tall wind mill near the house that pumped water for the livestock at the barn and also to a tank in the house and ran trhough a long sunken milk trough to cool the milk and keep the butter. The water would run out on the ground back of the milk house, making a good place to play in the summertime. However, when the wind didn't blow, the w.nd mill didn't run and we would have to pump it by hand.

My father milked cows and I learned to milk at a very early age and loved to help him milk. Mother made pounds and pounds of butter and used a one pound butter print with an acorn mold in the bottom, she also made scads of cottage cheese. There was a man from Sheridan who came once a week in a "huckster wagon" and bought butter and cheese and eggs. He carried a limited amount of groceries, salt fish, candy, etc., and mother would trade her produce for his wares. His wagon was drawn by two mules and at a very slow gait they went. One day he had just left and mother counted her money and totaled up the difference and she made the remark that "that huckster cheated me". She said, "Mary run down to the neighbors, for he stopped there too, and tell him to count it up again that I think he made a mistake". I ran as fast as I could go, all out of breath and said, "Say, mamma said You cheated her". Well, I guess he made it right, but she didn't mean for me to be so blunt.

Papa raised sheep and in the spring there would be the cutest little lambs and sometimes a ewe would have twins and once I remember there was one ewe that had triplets. The poor mother couldn't

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feed three babies so we brought one to the house to raise on the bottle. It was fun to see it go after that bottle of milk and shake its little tail, it was quite a pet until it grew larger and found out that it could "butt". It would take a running start and come up against someone if they weren't watching and would "butt" pretty hard. We had a little neighbor boy who had to watch "Billy" or he would knock him down. Well, Billy either went to market or was butchered. In the Spring a sheep shearing day would be set and I used to like to watch them cut the fleecy wool off and tie it up in rolls. They had to hold or tie their feet down to shear them and they would roll their eyes around and look so helpless. Then when they turned them loose they would shake themselves and make a bee-line for the barn-lot and I know they felt like we did, when we shed our long underwear. Papa took the wool to market and sold it and good warm clothing was made for someone out of it and many other things.

That old barn, I'll never forget! I thought it was the biggest barn in the whole world, then, but when I grew up I realized it was just an ordinary barn, but we kids had more fun in that old barn. The haymow was full of sweet smelling hay, and they had a rope to the top of the barn from the floor that they used to pull the hay up with. They hitched a horse to the rope and drove the wagon loaded with hay in the barn, put a big hay fork down in the hay and the horse would start walking and pull hay up to the mow. This operation would continue until all of the hay was stored in the barn to feed the stock through the winter. We kids would climb up the ladder to the top of the hay mow and put a feed sack around the rope and slide down the rope to the bottom. No wonder we were a tired bunch of kids when night came for we would be doing this all afternoon.

Mamma had a big part in the harvest, for she

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cancer and complications.

I don't know where it came from, but as long as I can remember we had a tall, lovely, pump organ. It was beautiful light oak wood, with a mirror and lots of fancy carving on it. When Lola and I were old enough (I may have been about 7 or 8) we took music lessons, first of Lulu Boyd from Horton. She drove a horse and buggy and came once a week and charged - three lessons for $1.00. Then a girl from Joliet, Nellie Bates, who also drove a horse and buggy, gave us lessons. About this time a Mr. Hasket, from around north of Horton, was a Piano dealer, but didn't have a place to store the pianos until they were sold, so here he would come with a piano in his "spring wagon", up our dusty road, to see if he could store it at our house until he would get it sold. Of course, Lola and I were eager to have him leave it, but Mamma wasn't so glad, but finally would give in. Sometimes it would be a week or sometimes two or three, then he would come again, up our dusty road, load it in his "spring wagon" and we would be back to the old organ. This happened several times and finally our folks decided to trade and we were so thrilled with a new Piano (Keller Bros.). I believe our mother would have been a musician if she had had a chance. I remember how she used to play chords on the organ and she loved music. I expect our Grandparents grew very tired of hearing us practice, but they never said anything, they could just close their door.

I started to school at Horton in 1903 and went eight years there. The old school house had three rooms, two rooms down and one upstairs. The old pump stood out at the front with its one rusty tin cup chained to the pump, so it wouldn't be tkane away. Everyone would line up and take his turn getting a drink of water, all using the same cup.

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A big heater in the corner of each room kept the room comfortable. Everyone wore good warm clothes, long underwear, black bloomers, black stockings and high button or lace shoes with overshoes. We either walked to school or in bad weather our folks came after us in horse and buggy. I used to walk down the railroad track and I was always afraid I would meet a "tramp" for they were plentiful in those days and they often came to our door for something to eat. I never knew our mother to refuse to give them something to eat. I remember one hard winter there was such a continued snow fall that Papa came after us in the sleigh for weeks. The horse had sleigh bells around its neck and would jingle, jingle. We had to have big wooly lap robes (I believe we had a bear skin one).

Our school building was finally condemned and torn down and a new brick building was built, 1911. I went to school in the new building when I was in the eighth grade. They still had the old pump and the outside toilets.

Lola started to High School at Westfield and had to go to Horton to get to ride on the school bus. In bad weather the horses could hardly get through the muddy roads and it was sort of an ordeal. I believe she went two years and quit.

In 1909 another daughter was added to our family, Ruthanna was born September 8th on Lola's twelfth birthday. Our mother had eurcmic poisoning and almost died. She had convulsions and the Dr. said she had one chance in a hundred to get well. She was 40 years old. It was said our Grandparents (Hinshaw) prayers saved her. They were getting up in years and she was needed with her family and their prayers brought her through. Our mother was so bad that the Dr. was working with her and neglected the baby but our Grandma Earl took over and saved the baby and watched over her.

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I remember the lovely fireplace in the living room and the huge press, as they were called, on one side of the fireplace. We had natural gas at that time and mamma had the grate and all inside "white washed" and the lighted grate made it sparkle and gleam with the reflection of the lighted fire. What a beautiful sight, but alas a dangerous one, of the fumes of that gas. The morning the baby was born it was a crisp September day and the gas in the fireplace was turned on to take the chill off, for now there was the little bundle of joy, who had to be kept warm. She was placed in a basket near the fireplace and faithful Grandma Earl happened to notice the little baby was blue and not breathing. She gave her mouth to mouth resuscitation, and she threw her little hand up and started breathing. They never put the baby near the gas heater again as that was too narrow an escape.

For several days our mother was critical and unconscious and then finally she began to slowly regain but her convalescence was going to take time. She first asked if the baby was a boy, for she thought surely this one would be a son but when told it was a girl she was just as happy about it, for she was a perfect child and mother said that was the most important thing and wanted to name her Ruthanna for no one in particular, only mother's middle name was Ann. Grandma and Grandpa Earl stayed for weeks, to help care for mamma and the baby and of course there was Lola who could go ahead and I was twelve years old and enjoyed taking care of the baby and watching her grow. In fact, I was always crazy about babies and one time when I was about 8 or 9 years old I went to Quaker meeting with my Grandparents and invited a family who had two little ones to come home with us for dinner and they accepted the invitation. Of course mother was very surprised but as always we were used to people just



"dropping in" and always had something to eat and I don't remember that she scolded me. We were always having a lot of company, people to visit our grandparents and the big connection of kin folks on both sides.

Our Grandma Earl, mother's mother, was left a widow when our mother and her two brothers were very small. Mother's father, Samuel Ressler, was taken sick and sent home from the Civil War and died later, I believe they lived in Clinton County, Indiana at that time. Mother had an Uncle, her father's brother, who was also in the Civil War and died in Andersonville Prison in Georgia, of starvation. Perry and I went to this prison site, a few years ago, when we were in the south and I have never been more impressed with anything, the rows and rows and thousands of little white stones marking the graves of these poor prisoners of war. They were so desperate for water, for they did not let them have either food or water, that they took tin cups, spoons or anything they could dig with and dug several holes around in the grounds, so deep you couldn't see the bottom, thinking they could strike a water vein. There is an iron fence around each of these holes and we could look down in them but could not see the bottom. The prisoners were so desperate that they prayed for water and it is said the Lord answered their prayers by sending a thunderstorm and the lightening struck a bunch of rocks and the water came gushing out. The men all came dashing in to get a drink of that precious water and thanking God for the miracle. It is also said a little dog ran through the grounds and the men caught it and killed and ate it. Oh, how cruel war can be! I do hope some of my family can visit this Andersonville Prison site some day and if it affects them as it did me, they will come away in tears. There is a large monument for each state's victims. One could spend a whole day there.



She also made a summer kitchen out of an old smoke house near her back door that looked impossible but it worked out well and kept the heat out of the house. I think some of our "know how" talent was handed down from Grandma, I know mamma was the same way, nothing was impossible, once she set her mind to do something, and its passed on down to this younger generation. Grandma was a lovely seamstress and sewed for people. There was a family who had three girls and their father bought each of them velvet material for a dress, each one a different color. I thought I never saw as beautiful dresses as they were.

Grandma liked the very latest thing, so portiers for the door were all the go, she made one or two beauties, out of beads, wallpaper, string and varnish. When the air stirred through the house they would tinkle, tinkle.

Gennie, a girl my age, lived right across the street from Grandma and when we were in the seventh and eighth grade we thought we were "something" and were together a lot. She played the piano some and always talked about her doll that cost $2.00. It really was a nice one but she sorta put it on a pedestal and wouldn't play with it very much. When she was in the eighth grade though she had a steady boy friend and his cousin kept wanting to go with me, I went once in a while with all of them but then when I was in High School he kept it up and I kept making excuses so finally he wrote me a note asking for a date and said "now or never". I was teased about that but it worked out "never". One time when there was a big snow he came down to our house to take me a ride in his sleigh. There was no one at home but me and I saw him through the window but he didn't go to the door, when he started to turn around he turned too short and over went the sleigh, no damage done so he got back in and drove away. Shame, shame Mary! Gennie was



married as soon as she was out of the eighth grade and they lived on a farm in the Boxley community.

When I was in the seventh grade mamma signed me up to take piano lessons of Mrs. Gray at Noblesville, in the summer. I drove the horse and buggy and it took all day to go and come for a one-half hour lesson, but I think I learned more from her than all the rest of the teachers I had. Sometimes I would go to the restaurant on the corner and get my dinner which cost the sum of .25 or .35 cents. My music lesson was .75 cents and I spent a whole dollar. I went straight east on our dirt road until I came to the "Lafayette Pike" as it was called, which is Road 38 now. John Harmon Cox, who lived over that way, bought one of the first automobiles in that part of the country and once in a while he drove up out lane to show us his car. He wore his big long duster, goggles and cap with a bill and come chug, chugging down the dusty road and we watched wide eyed to see if he would take us a little ride and it would be a little one, but we thought that was the most wonderful thing. Until one day on the way to Noblesville I saw him coming. I waved my handkerchief for him to stop and come lead my horse by, for it scared her nearly to death and she just might "ditch" me. I went for four summers to take piano lessons and played fairly well, but have wished a lot of times that I could have gone a little farther.

We went to church at the Methodist Church at Horton and I played the old pump organ there and later the piano when they made a change. We were urged to go to Sunday School and Church and we never thought about missing unless we were sick or something. My Sunday School teacher was Grace Rogers and I believe she had a great influence on me, for I regarded her as my ideal.

In the meantime my sister Lola had quite a case



Sometime after the death of mother's father, Grandma married a man by the name of Adam Earl, they had one son - Homer Earl. Mamma said she remembers when her mother went to get married, she was left with her aunt and she told mamma that her "ma" had gone to get her a new "pa". I think they lived in Clinton County for a while then came to Horton and that is where mother met papa. I believe they met at a party and it must have been "love at first sight". Mother was a lovely blue-eyed girl and papa was a handsome heart breaker. I have some tin type pictures of them and also their wedding picture. They were married in 1887 and went to house keeping in the little "green house", as we always called it, on the Hinshaw farm. Mamma was a good manager and also knew how to work. She didn't have a lot to do with, but made the best of what she had. She did all of our sewing, painting and papering and I remember she wove a rag carpet and many, many rag rugs. I helped her sew strips of cloth that she would tear and wind them into big balls. It took a lot of these balls and when she had enough we would go to "Aunt Marthy's", Grandma's sister, to weave her carpet on the big "loom". It took yards and yards for our dining room for it was about 12 x 16 and her rug covered the floor. The carpet was about 36 inches wide and a process of "setting up the ways" and then threading the strips in the shuttle and going over and under and over and under, with the bright various colors, then stepping on the "peddle" to tighten the weave, etc, etc. It took several days to make enough carpet to cover the area. "Aunt Marthy" lived about four miles east of our house and we drove the horse and buggy over there. She had a daughter, Cora, and it sure was a jolly place to go as they were always so lively. Their house was old and they burned wood in their stoves and that sweet smelling wood smoke always characterized Aunt "Marthy's" house. Sometimes she had cooked cabbage or turnips and hot biscuits and



sausage for dinner. When all of the carpet was woven the strips had to be sewn together and the process of house cleaning started. Old carpets were taken up, new straw put on the floor and the new carpet put down, stretched and tacked around the edge. I remember the walls were smooth boards painted blue and the crisp freshly laundered curtains put up to the three windows. What a good smell the clean straw, new carpet and fresh curtains had.

Most of mother's furniture came from a soap club "Craft & Reed". When she bought soap products she would receive a coupon and when she had enough coupons she could get another piece. Her big dining room table, with the five big carved legs, was her pride and she tried to keep it nice. She also had a nice "library table" with drawer and shelf below and carved legs. It also came from "Craft and Reed" soap club.

When spring came the hens were ready to "set" on the eggs and mother always had several "old sitting hens" and had many little chickens. Then the incubator was invented for home use and she saved up enough eggs to fill that incubator. That really was an improvement over the "old sitting hen". It was placed in the cellar, for by this time the apples and potatoes were sorted out and in three weeks time about 50 or 60 little fluffy chickens made their way out of the shell and their cheep, cheep rang all over the place. Sometimes mother would have six old sitting hens to hatch about the same time and put the little biddies with the hens. The hens did their best to protect and care for their babies. Sometimes she would surprise the old hen and put duck or goose eggs under them, then when they hatched in four weeks the mother hen tried her best to care for them, but their voices just didn't seem right somehow.

I helped mamma "pick" the ducks and geese, too.



on with a Fletcher Cottingham of Noblesville. She went to visit a girl firend at Noblesville and her friend's boy friend fixed up a date for Lola with Fletch, who was a good friend of his. She came home and I remember her telling mamma "I met the cutest fellow" and he is coming over here sometime. As it turned out, he came every two weeks for a while, driving a horse and buggy rented from the livery stable at Noblesville. He came in the afternoon and left about 10 o'clock for it took a long time for a horse to get back. They were engaged verbaly, no diamond ring. Our mother was so poorly after the birth of baby Ruthanna and our Grandparents to care for, Lola didn't feel she could leave. Lola always was the most generous, unselfish, thoughtful person that I ever saw, anyhow.

Grandmother Hinshaw died December of 1910 resulting from a stroke. Grandpappy Hinshaw died November of 1911 of Cancer and old age. They were both 88 years old and lived together 66 years. A devoted couple.

After their death, of course the settling up process started. The farm was to be sold and divided up among the heirs. Papa decided to build a new house on his forty acres over the main road south of Horton. There was an old house on the corner where he wanted to build, so it had to be torn down first. The Dokes family were living in the house and they had to find another place to live, but not much dould be done until winter was over.

I started to Westfield High School in September of 1911. There was no school bus so I drove a horse and buggy and a neighbor girl and her brother went with me, he taking care of the horse as we rented a stable in my Aunt Mat Horton's barn which was near the school. We took corn and hay in the buggy to feed the horse at noon and so went the first year of High School. It was different from old Horton



school, but I soon found a chum and good friend in Marie and we still remain good friends. We girls wore big ribbons in our hair and my ribbon was getting pretty limp. Someone told me to dip it in sugar water and press it between two papers and so I gave it the treatment and it made it like new and I was so proud of my newly revived ribbon and wore it to school. Well, it was a warm October day and they had the windows all open in the school room, letting in the aroma of the Westfield tomato factory, I think they were making catsup by the way it smelled. All at once I noticed the flies were getting too friendly and my nice ribbon was the reason for they were swarming around my head. It sure was an embarrasing time for me in that study hall. I never wore the ribbon again on a warm day. There was a school party one night and I think Papa took me, of course I became better acquainted with my class and school mates later on but I really felt like a little ole green freshie. The Freshman went through the regular initiation but I don't remember much about it.

In the meantime, Papa began tearing the old house down, the one on his forty acres (he could use two of the rooms to work in the new house). Otto Pitts, who lived at Horton, was a carpenter and of course Papa could build too, so the two of them built a beautiful seven room house with three bedrooms and a place for a bath room upstairs, an open stairway, a living room, dining room, library and kitchen down stairs and a basement. It was a very nice house and then there had to be a barn built later. All in all it was beyond his financial status and he had to sell it after a few years. Mamma and Grandma Earl papered the entire house and varnished the woodwork and floors. It was a lovely place and I adore it to this day.

We still lived in the old home place when I started in my Sophomore year 1912 and again the neighbor girl and boy and I drove to school until November. Then Alphia, one of my good friends, and I decided to get a room at



We would take the buggies out of the buggy shed and run the duck or geese in, catch them and hold them on our laps and pluck the feathers, which were put in a big barrel with a cloth bag in it. The geese sometimes would nibble or bite you under the arm, for you had to put their head under your arm to hold them. One day I decided I'd pull an old sock over the goose's head and I said "See my goose doesn't even try to nibble at me", come to find out I had smothered it. Mamma made nice feather beds out of the soft feathers, to put on top of the "straw ticks". We would sink way down in the feather beds so warm and snuggly.

When I was about seven years old, Grandma and Grandpa Earl lived in Arcadia, Indiana. He worked in a glass factory and made some lovely figures out of glass, then the factory closed and they moved back to Horton, but while they lived in Arcadia my parents and Lola and I would drive the horse and buggy and to visit them. Sometimes I stayed, in fact I remember one time I stayed the whole summer there and had fun with a little neighbor girl who had such a nice playhouse, unlike the crude one that I had in the old smoke house. Nevertheless I was always glad to get back home, but they always said when I came back they could tell that they had "spoiled" me.

I had a little black and white fox terrier dog I called Tippey and I would dress that dog up in a doll dress and tell him to lie quietly on the pantry shelf and he would mind me and not move.

We always had turkey for Thanksgiving. Mamma raised a flock of them every year. One time the flock of turkeys wandered on to the railroad track, which ran through our farm, and of course the old Monon train came along. The engineer whistled and whistled at them but of no avail and ran right in



to the flock, killing several, but one old turkey gobbler landed on the "cow catcher" of the engine and rode all the way to Westfield. Papa went to Westfield after him. It was a pitiful sight picking up the ones that were killed - we must have had turkey to eat for quite a while.

When Grandma and Grandpa Earl moved back to Horton, they bought a house on the street that the railroad station was on, the big water tank was also along there and when the train needed water they pulled a huge pipe down to the tank on the engine and filled up with water.

A Post Office was also in Horton and they would hand the outgoing "mail bag" up on a crane, by the track and a man on the train would grab it, not stopping the train. I used to like to watch them grab the mail bag, also water the train. There were two or three rural route carriers out of Horton, of course at first with horse and buggy, then Birney Rogers bought a motorcycle and used it to deliver the mail. There were three families of Rogers, McCains, Gallimores, Moores, etc. and most of them related in some way.

Grandma Earl's house was sort of an old one which needed a lot of fixing, but leave it to Grandma, she would do her thing. Grandma was one who could do anything she took a notion to and this house only had one bedroom, a front parlor, a dining room and kitchen. Once she decided she wanted another bedroom, so she gets her hammer, nails, saw, and lumber together and she put up a partitition through this one bedroom. It must have been old lumber out of the barn, but anyhow she got it done and papered the walls, put starched curtains to the window and it looked nice. I stayed there sometimes, when I went to Horton School, and slept in that bedroom. It was so small you could hardly make the bed, but anyhow it was nother room.



the "Brown" house in Westfield, for driving back and forth was getting pretty rough, we thought, and too, she had farther to go than I. Alphia also played the piano and we started playing duets. We had lots of fun playing together and were asked to play at special things going on at school. Harry Patton, a junior high teacher, played the drums and he played along with us many times. We put bells on our hands for some of our pieces which made sort of novelty numbers. We really enjoyed playing together. We went home on the weekend and then back to the "Brown" house, bringing lots of food, for we did our own cooking on "Aunt Sis's" stove. The "Brown" house was one of the oldest houses in Westfield and it was a big one with several rooms. There were other roomers also staying at the "Brown" house. The Browns were elderly and she was so deaf that you had to talk to her through a tube. She went around humming all the time.

Alphia had a steady boy friend and I was going with a boy "almost steady" and sometimes a different one. My being in town we got to go to ball games and different things going on, but when I look back, I believe we had too good a time and not serious enough about our school work. I lacked a whole lot in being a top student but ranked pretty well in popularity for I was elected queen at Junior and Senior Prom.

It was in my Sophomore year, in the spring of 1913, that I met Perry. He was going with a girl "steady" and she was in a play at the Methodist Church and Alphia and I were going over to the play and met him on the street. He had seen me over there someplace before we met and told me once that he said to himself that he was going to marry me. I never thought anymore about him, for I knew he was going steady with Berniece. That summer, right in cherry time and I had been helping seed cherries and was a sticky, gooy mess, he drove up and I had



to go out and talk to him, very embarrased by the way I looked. He wanted a date to take me to the Band Concert the next Saturday night, so of course I accepted. Perry had great pride in his horse and buggy. His horse was a lovely sorrel named Hazel and she would hold her head high and act proud as she clipped along the road. He had a purple buggy bed with black wheels all sparkling. The buggies then were high off the ground and the bobble skirt, down to the ankle was the rage, so how could a girl get in those high buggies? Nothing to do but give a little hop and hope you wouldn't miss the step, but that is just what I did one time and there I hung dangling until he came to my rescue and lifted me off and up in the buggy.

By this time Papa had finished the new house and they moved in while I was staying in Westfield. One Monday I left from the old home place and then came back Friday and they were moved in and fixed up. Ruthanna was four years old in September of 1913. There was a big flood in the spring of 1913 and Noblesville people were having to move out of their homes in some places. Some school kids played hooky and walked the Midland Railroad track to Noblesville to see the flood, but I didn't go this time. There was a hustle and bustle around the Hinshaw household this spring for there was a wedding in the air. Lola and Fletch had set the wedding day for June 1st and plans had to be made also a wedding dress. Of course, Mamma would make the dress and it was a lovely white beaded thin material made with a full long skirt and long sleeves, a veil was borrowed from Grace Rogers, and the time was getting shorter. She wanted her sister Mary to be her attendant and she also had to have a dress, but not a long one. My dress was white embroidered voile over pink. Fletch had Glen Osborn, a friend, as his attendant and Alphia Swain was to play the wedding march. The day, Sunday, and time arrived and lovely Lola came down the open stairway as the strains of the wedding march was played. Then Mary,

on the arm of Glen Osborn, came down the stairs. They were married under the arch by Fletch's uncle, Rev. Cottingham. A house full of guests were served ice cream and wedding cake and then Lola changed into a traveling dress and they were whirled away in horse and buggy with Fred and Carrie Pierce, of Indianapolis, to spend the night with them.

The next day they went to their little rented home in Noblesville, which they had already furnished and made ready. Fletch worked in a grocery in that part of town. Their little cottage was a dozy one, with their new furniture and Lola soon got accustomed to living in town. She had never known anything but farm life. She was greatly missed in the Hinshaw household for we had all learned to depend on her in many ways. I remember one time when we lived in the old home place, I must have been about eight years old and Lola about 16, m[illegible] a went to spend the day with Grandma Earl and left Lola in charge, to get dinner and look after things. Well, she decided to cook beans for dinner, so she took the old iron kettle off the pantry shelf and put the beans on to cook. Of course, it takes beans a long time to cook, but finally they were ready to eat and she took them up in a dish and put them on the table. Grandmother and Grandpappy Hinshaw, Lola and I sat down to the table and Grandmother helped herself to the beans first. What do you think she found in that dish of beans? First she saw the tail and then, yes there it was, a mouse. Lola hadn't rinsed the kettle and the poor thing must have had a terrible death, boiling it alive and the beans looked so good, and we were depending on them so much. Oh, I guess we surely had to eat bread and milk. After that Lola always "rinsed the kettle". I can hear Grandmother laugh yet when she fished that mouse out, but of course Lola was embarrassed.

A while after Lola was married our parents



decided it would be nice to get a boy out of the orphanage, for there were so many who needed a good home and a boy could be a big help too. They brought home and a boy could be a big help too. They brought a little eight year old boy out to see how he would work out. His name was Earl Bennett and a sweet little blue eyed boy who didn't know what a family was. He had an appetite, like most boys, that couldn't be satisfied and didn't know when to stop eating. We were afraid he would make himself sick and one time he did. He helped Papa some around the barn but he was very unpredictable, you never knew what he was going to do next. Ruthanna was six years old and he teased her some and of course she teased him too. I remember the evening of my High School commencement, everyone dressed up in their best attire to go to Westfield Friends Church to this big event. Well, what did Earl do just before they started but go to the garden and eat a lot of onions. Well, they couldn't leave him at home so he had to go, onion breath or not. He must have fallen down and made a hole in his stocking knee too (he wore knee pants and long black stockings). Well, when they were seated in the church, there was that hole in his knee and he put his cap over it. Ruthanna sat next to him and she would take his cap off of his knee as fast as he would put it on. He was very put out with her but she thought it was funny.

We had a silo and in order to throw the silage down to feed the cows they had to climb a ladder to the top. This was Earl's job sometimes and one day he decided he would get down faster and slid down the rope. It would have been OK if he had gloves or a sack to hold to but he slid down bare handed and it took all the skin off the inside of his hands. He couldn't use his hands for a long time, until they healed. Incidently Fletch, Lola, Mamma, Ruthanna and I had planned to go to Columbus, Ohio for a few days to visit Aunt Lydia Bray and Denzel and now Earl couldn't help Papa on account of his hands. I believe Grandma and Grandpa Earl came down and stayed while we



Then Westfield got a movie. Barkers built a building over the creek, especially for the movie house. We saw some pretty good shows there, or we thought they were good. There would be emotional stories so you would have to go every week to keep up on the happenings. In 1916 the whole nation was dampened by the declaration of war in Germany. The Kaiser set out to try to rule the world and soon our nation would be drawn into it. Finally the drafting of boys arrived, some volunteered and the whole natio[illegible] interrupted. Around Christmas, Perry asked [illegible] to marry him and at Christmas time he gave me [illegible] lovely diamond ring. We had set June of 1917 for [illegible] wedding date, but early in 1917 Perry was dr[illegible] but was deferred on agriculture, for they did ne[illegible] the farmers to raise all they could [illegible] was a good farmer. Like his father and under his guidance and experience he learned the ins and outs of farming. I think most of the Harveys were farmers for a government grant was given and signed, on a sheep[illegible] skin deed, by the President of the United States in 1837 for a section of land of which Perry's grandfather settled on and raised his family of 7 children (3 boys and 4 girls) and at one time I be[illegible] lieve they all lived in this area, although now, just two of the Harvey family owns land in this section. I believe Perry's father was of Irish descent and his mother was of German (Spaugh).

By the first of March things were looking pretty serious and then the word came that no marriage licenses would be granted after a certain date, so Perry came up to suggest that we get married and not wait for a wedding. Mamma had made me an Easter dress of soft green, with a large white crepe collar with white satin around the edge. I also had a new hat and coat, so this was my trousseau and we were married April 14th at 2 o'clock in the Methodist Church at Noblesville by Rev. Line. The Florist's flowers were not of abundance but he did have some lovely yellow roses. I think they will always be



a favorite rose of mine. Lola and Fletch lived in Noblesville and they and Marie were the only attendants. Perry's father had just bought a new Ford automobile and we took the wedding party to Indianapolis to drop in on our friends, Marguerite and Ray Mohler, to announce our marriage. We all came back to my parents' house for supper. We stopped at Perry's folks also stopped at his brother's to tell them of our day. After all, it isn't the big weddings that made a marriage a happy one, for we had a good happy life together and God has been very good to us, sending us three wonderful daughters and an offspring of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. We, like any other couple, had our differences, but settled quickly and non-serious.

We lived with Perry's folks that first summer and the next winter. T hen the summer of 1918 decided to build a house, in the corner of the pasture field. The war was still going on, and things were very uncertain, but decided to build a four room bungalow. The carpenters were contacted and plans made. Perry hauled all of the lumber etc., from Sheridan lumber yard, with wagon and mules. I fixed him a lunch and it took him all day to haul one load. Finally the little house was completed and we bought new furniture for living room, dining room and kitchen. We already had bought a lovely circassian walnut bedroom suite and red rug to furnish our bedroom at Grandpa Harvey's. We moved in just before Thanksgiving of 1918 and what a thrill to have a new house and to be to ourselves. I learned a lot, living with Perry's folks though and was eager to learn to cook, can fruit, help with the raising of chickens and did help milk, too. Perry's mother was an excellent cook, in fact, all of the Harveys were good cooks and had big get-togethers often, also big dinners for threshers and each would help the others when they fed the hay hands or threshers. I soon learned to love and admire all of them and they were all very nice to the "ignorant little young wife". The family of little three year old Beaulah Belle



were gone. Fletch had just bought a new model T-Ford and was selling "Baker" products over the country. We thought that new car was really something and started off on our trip, and to think it would go about twenty-five miles per hour. It was 200 miles over there and we went by way of the National Road. There were no Highway signs, no milage signs, and the road wasn't paved, but we arrived there and back and had a very good time. Denzel had just married an Avery boy and we didn't see much of her. A few years before though, I went with Aunt Mat Horton to visit her sister Aunt Lydia Bray, when they lived in Reynoldsburg, Ohio and we went on the interurban, which really was a treat to me, as I never had been that far away from home and I thought I had such a good time with Denzel.

We often rode the Monon's local train, "the Plug" as it was called and the only passenger train that stopped at Horton. We usually went no farther than Westfield but once in a while we might go to the State Fair at Indianapolis. Get up early and pack a basket of goodies for lunch, spend the day at the State Fair and back on the "Plug" at 6 o'clock. Someone would have to meet us with the horse and buggy at Horton. I don't remember going more than two or three times to the State Fair but looked forward to going to "old settlers'" meeting every year which was held in a nice woods north of Eagletown. Mamma never would go all day for she wasn't too keen on so long a stay, but I could hardly wait to get there, although I wouldn't have much money to spend for rides on merry-go-round or buy anything when I got there. I liked the music they played though and a man would be there with his "organ grinder" and monkey performer. My, what a crowd there would be, but always someone to spoil the atmosphere with a drinking spree. It was really a meeting for the settlers who gathered there and have a talk "fest" and sometimes a band concert.

One fourth of July, Perry and I and Marie and



her boy firend decided to go to the celebration near Cicero, so, in horse and buggy, Perry and I went to Marie's house, for it was on our way. We had our lunch packed, fried chicken, etc., and stopped at her house and were talking (still in the buggy) and some one dared me to hold a lighted firecracker in my hand and let it go off. Well, I did and a spark flew back on my dress and set it a fire. Perry put it out with his hands but it had burned one whole side of my pretty new dress and part of the "duster" he had over the seat and even scorched the varnish on his lovely new buggy. What a narrow escape, we were all seared to death, but I had to wear one of Marie's dresses and we went on to the celebration. I can see that dress yet, I had made it myself and it was a thin white lawn with blue flowers and made with ruffles. It was late that night when we got home and I didn't tell Mamma what had happened until the next morning.

My Junior High School year was uneventful only some parties, dates etc. There always was a county "oratorical" contest and track meet at Noblesville, every spring, and our class had two contestants, one of them won the oratorical, Chalmer Patton. Westfield also had some good athletes and won some of the track contests. Since Lola lived over there, I would go to her house, some and I became acquainted with kids over there. Had some dates with a boy who lived at Gray and he drove a horse and buggy up to my house which was a long way. He went to Noblesville school. He came up to see me one Sunday evening and five year old little sister, Ruthanna, came running in breathless from the barn and said "Old Bossy has a calf, I was out there just a little while ago and it wasn't there and where that calf came from and how it got there so quick, I don't know". Mamma wasn't long getting her out of there. She sure enjoyed entertaining my dates and I never knew what she was going to do, or say. When we started to go some where, she always wanted to ride with us to the "Red Barn" just south of our house, then she would run back home.



Harvey, daughter of Arthur and Dessie, were saddened in February of 1917, when she died of a mysterious sickness. Mozelle, her sister, was 11 years old. Then in March 1918 Avanelle was born to Arthur and Dessie and what a joy to everyone to have this bundle to replace that vacancy.

My sister, Lola, also had her first baby in January 1918. Betty Ann Cottingham was born at their Horton home and the snow was so deep the Dr. didn't even get there and a mid-wife in Horton had to deliver her. My, we were so proud of our first baby in the family. The Armistice was signed November 11, 1918 and the War was over. Everyone was so glad that we all rang our dinner bells and the church bells were all ringing and whistles blowing. What a relief, but of course, some would never come home, that is the curse of war. This was the "first World War" and supposed to end all wars, but alas it wasn't true.

If I had been a boy, I surely would have been a carpenter, for I took scraps left from our new house and built little chicken coops to put hen and baby chicks in. I had them lined up and people said it looked like a little town. I had learned a lot from Perry's mother about raising chickens and with her advice I had pretty good luck. At one time I had as many as 40 old hens sitting at the same time, it took three weeks, and oh the joy of finding a nest full (15) of baby chicks, can never be described to someone who has never experienced that moment and the mother hen so proud of her brood. I always tried to raise as many as 300 or 350 chickens every year and in the fall would sell off all the roosters and keep the pullets for layers. Usually ran about 50% pullets. Perry felt the same joy to find a bunch of baby pigs, when he would "shut the old sow" up in a hog house to farrow and next day when he "looked in on her" there would be a squirming hunch of babies.



Sometimes there were too many for the "table" and he would have to put them "next door" with another sow. He had all of his sows named, but I didn't go that far. I never will forget the number of 200 lb. hogs we sold that first year which was 33 and a good price, for in war times the price of everything was higher. I sold 30 dozen or more eggs every week all summer. Later on we got a "brooder house" heated with kerosene at first, then electric and with a big metal "hover" for the chickens to go under to keep warm and self feeders and water fountains and we bought the baby chicks, 300 or 400 of them at a large hatchery. That was less trouble than the "old sitting hen", but not near the thrill.

Perry also expanded in the cow business and I helped milk, morning and night by hand for a while, then he got a "milking machine". After we got electricity in 1922 we milked 12 cows up here and after we bought an 80 acre farm, 1/2 mile south of here in 1929 and built a dairy barn, the daffy business was expanded and soon was going good, with a barn full of Holstein cows. At first Ervin Cox moved on the place and farmed the ground and milked 20 cows. He lived there 10 years and then Phil Overman and Betty moved there until 1943, then they moved and Clinton and Virginia Fields moved there and were there until 1954. Clinton bought a farm north of Westfield and was also elected trustee of Washington Township. Nolan and Hazel Stafford moved there and he farmed all of our ground and milked 25 or 30 cows. In the meantime, Perry had an accident, falling and breaking his back and that was the end of the milking up here. The cows were taken then to the south place and he continued his favorite business of "raising hogs" and farrowed and raised hogs for several years with Nolan. Perry always believed in giving the "other man" a good chance to progress and again, like Clinton, Nolan bought a farm of his own in 1967 but continued to farm our ground, but discontinued milking and moved to his farm. His wife, Hazel, died in 1967 of Cancer.



She had us all wound around her little finger and she knew it. She keeps reminding me now of the time I dashed dishwater on her. She had the hatchet hacking at some trees at the back of the house and I didn't see her when I dashed out the dishwater and it went all over her. She was so mad and came after me with that hatchet which sure made me run.

The year I was a Senior was a busy one, getting ready for graduation and all the activity. We got our class rings and mine was silver with a black '15 WHS carved on a square top. I were it on my little finger and the more I were it the brighter it became, in fact, I think my three girls all wore it when they were in High School, too. Well do I remember the beautiful carved gold band ring my parents gave me for Christmas, when I was about twelve years old. I thought it the most beautiful one I ever saw and again when my daughters were about that age they also wore it and to this day one of my granddaughters is wearing it all of the time. It must have been a good one to last so long. Of course, at Christmas time we would get just one gift and that was it, unlike the ones today. Our church at Horton always had a Christmas program and a huge tree decorated with strings of pop corn and even lighted candles. I received a beautiful doll one Christmas that opened and closed her eyes and I called her "Alma Frances'. I think that was the prettiest doll I ever had.

Well, back to this Senior year of mine. It was a custom to have three dresses, one for Junior-Senior Prom, one for the Baccalaurette and one for Commencement. One Saturday Mamma and I and my friend, Alphia, and her mother, all went to Indianapolis on the Monon "Plug" to a wholesale house called "Hibben, Hollowag" to get material for our dresses. Alphia's father had a store in Lamong and they could buy at wholesale prices and let us go with them. I chose one pink and one light green "crepe de chine" and the graduation dress of white embroidery organdy. Mother made all three of mine and Alphia's



mother made hers. My white one was made with a two flounce gathered skirt and had a little eton sleveless jacket over an organdy top. The pink and green ones she made with a shirred skirt and rosebuds around the neck and sleeves. The pink one I wore to the Prom and the green one to the Baccalaurette. The Westfield Friends Church was decorated with spring flowers and the Baccalaurette and Commencements were held there. The Prom was held in the school building. I received a lot of nice gifts for commencement. Papa had given Lola a pretty gold watch that shined on, although she didn't graduate, so he told me I could either have a watch or a nice little heifer calf which one of his nice jersey cows had, that was in the barn lot. Well, I never was keen about jewelry as some girls so I took the heifer calf. The heifer started a nice line of jersey cows for us, after we were married and probably did a lot more good than the watch, but everyone thought I was crazy, especially the younger ones, and maybe I was.

Our High School days were almost over and our lives would be drastically changed. I remember those sailor dresses which were a craze when we were in High School. The navy blue serge dresses with large sailor collars with three rows of white braid around the collar and cuffs and we would wear large bright red ties with them and of course the dresses were ankle length and narrow. In the summer I had a white linen sailor suit made the same way and wore either black or red ties.

That summer after graduation I was going with Perry and we double dated with Marie some and Marguerite Aldred, who lived at the south edge of Horton and her father was one of the two Doctors in Horton area. Perry would bring one of his friends to be with her and we sure had good times together and of course The Band Concerts and Chatauqas had to be attended. We would sit in the buggy to listen to the Band and the horse loved to hear it by the way she flicked her ears.



Nolan and Catherine married in 1970. He gave up farming our farm in 1974 and we were able to get John Davis to farm it. I had sold our 80 acres in 1973 for it was too much responsibility for me to look after it.

I was so lost without a piano and that was the first thing I bought when I sold my chickens in 1919. It was a used upright piano and we both enjoyed it. Perry would whistle and I would play.

Papa bought a Ford and Ruthanna learned to drive it when she was about 11 years old and she and mamma would drive over to our house, they lived straight east of us on their new farm which they bought. About this time we got our first telephone and it was a party line, of course, and sometimes neighbors might all be on the line at the same time and have a regular visit, everyone feeling an interest for each other.

On July 22, 1920 our joys were complete, when a lovely baby girl was born to us here at home. Seven and one-half lbs Martha Jean Harvey came about 10 o'clock on the hottest day we had all summer, but the thrill of a baby in the home can't be matched. Her daddy decided to get a different car, so the Model T Ford was traded in for an Oakland and a garage was built, as we had been keep the car in the barn. So progress starts and the baby grows and grows and the proud parents plan for the future. In December sister Lola also gets a new baby. A boy is born, but he isn't with them very long, for when about six weeks old he has pneumonia and dies.

In 1921 my folks moved to Westfield and rented their farm but later sold it.

In the next few years many changes take place, such as three more babies at the Cottinghams. Grandpa Earl dies in 1923 and another lessed event here



at the Harvey's, for another darling baby girl, Eloise is born November 27, 1924 and four year old Martha Jean is thrilled with a baby sister.

In the summer of this same year, we decided to build a kitchen on to our four rooms, also to put a basement under the house and install a coal furnace, for we needed more room now, our family has increased and also need to keep our brood warm. We also bought our first table radio (head phones of course) and thought it a most wonderful invention. In fact in our era we have seen more firsts than any other age. First telephones, radios, automobiles, TVs, tractors, all kind of electrical appliances, rural electricity, farm combines and all kinds of power farm machinery, seen man go to the moon, numerous shopping centers made, all kinds of airplanes, progress in medicine and immunization, etc., etc., talking movies, color movies, computers, atomic energy.

Again we were gladdened when another darling baby girl was born November 8, 1928, again at home and we named her Jessmere H. Harvey. She had two sisters who were thrilled with a baby sister and four year old Eloise asked if she "came walking down the road".

About this time we bought an 80 acre farm of Ed Davis, about one-half mile south of here. We were then saddened though by the death of Grandpa Harvey, in February, 1929. The next year Perry decided to build a datty barn, on the new 80 acre farm and remodel the house and Ervin Cox moved down there. We also got electricity at this time. What a wonderful thing to have electric lights. I watched them as they built the line along here and could hardly wait to get them turned on. At first we just had the lights and then little by little we got appliances and now it has got to the place where if electricity goes off we are "dead", we depend so much on it. Of course, people in town had had electricity a long time and I remember when the style came out for women to "bob" their hair and of course we had to follow the rage, Dessie Harvey,

Mozelle and I purchased a home "permanent wave" outfit and since we had no current, we went to my folks who lived in Westfield and since we could do only one curl at a time, it would take all day to do one person's hair. I still raised a lot of chickens, but now we went from "chicken coops" to "brooder house" buying our "ready made" chicks from a hatchery. Then we moved the laying hens to the "hog barn" for during the depression in the thirties hogs got so cheap Perry decided to quit for a while and tore the old chicken house down. He fixed up the hog barn, he even had the electricity fixed so he could turn the lights on down there from our house, about four A.M. and the hens would jump off the roost and in a little while would give a "cackling concert" and start laying eggs like mad. We still sold milk though and raised our own heifers, in fact the cows are what brought us through that awful depression. It was hard to even pay the small interest that we had to pay, on our new farm and keep taxes and expenses up. A lot of people around here even lost their farms and everything, banks closed and businesses went bankrupt. Corn was so cheap, we even burned it in our cook stove and furnaces and it did make a hot fire.

By this time, my folks had moved from Westfield to Carmel and Ruthanna and Star Kirkman were married. Also Mozelle and Maurice were married and gone to Michigan to live and Ronald was born there. When he was three years old his father died and he came to live at Arthur's, for his mother taught school for awhile in Michigan.

In the meanwhile my folks moved again, this time to Grandma Earl's house in Horton, and in about a year she fell and broke her hip and died. Ruthanna and Star were living in Indianapolis and Sue was born this same year, then in about three years Billy Kirkman was born and in three more years the Kirkmans'



moved to Westfield. Lola and Fletch had moved to Sheridan, from Horton previously and so the moving went.

Again we decided to remodel our house so we enclosed the front porch and took out a partition and made a long living room of which we were real pleased, we could still have our dining area at one end. We had also built a new bathroom on the north side of our house and that really was an improvement from going out to the little house in the orchard, especially in zero weather. Grandma Harvey stayed with Arthurs' in the summer and with us in the winter and she enjoyed our new bathroom. She fell and broke her hip while living at Arthurs in June and died a week later in the hospital.

Perry and I and our three girls attended the Methodist Church at Eagletown and later, all became members and that little church became a big part of our lives for we loved the people and tried to do our part in helping to carry the load of the program of the church. When there was remodeling or repair work to do, he was always on hand, helping with the others, to do the job, or serving as a trustee or other obligations.

Every year in June there would be a "children's day" program to be worked up and given and the girls and I would get in on that and then years later a "Fish Fry" was a yearly event in July. The whole church and community took an interest and worked together. Eagletown church people had a reputation of good food and years of experience of frying those Cod fish made people look forward to this event. Now, those precious days are just a memory, for through death and families moving away and the young people married and gone we witnessed some thing that I never dreamed could ever happen to our Church. Yes, the closing of our dear little church, for after all the church is the "people" and without people you can't hold church. In June of



stationed in New Orleans as a territorial agent for the FBI, then later to Natchez, Mississippi. Perry and I took a trip to visit them while in Natchez and it is a very interesting place. In 1952 Carl's mother died of cancer and Carl was transferred to Indianapolis area and built a new house on 106th Street. Then the next year Carl's father died.

Then on February, 1954 Joe H. McDonald was born. Carl was transferred to Muncie area and they moved in January, 1958 and Mike was born in October, 1958 and Kevin born in October, 1959. Carl was then transferred to the Richmond area and bought a home and moved to Centerville in 1961. Teresa was born there in 1962 and Mary Ellen was born in 1966. At the present time they are still living in Centerville. Joe received his degree from Ball State in 1976, Mike a Senior, Kevin a Junior and Teresa a Freshman in High School. Mary Ellen is in the 5th grade. So it goes with this wonderful, busy family of McDonalds.

In the same year of Eloise's wedding, we were surprised when Jeanette came in one night from a date with Wave Myers, flashing a diamond ring on her finger and later announcing they had set the wedding date for August of the same year. We didn't know how we could survive two weddings in the same summer, but as before, plans began to unfold and the old sewing machine again got another work out, making another white satin gown, with some of the same features as her sister's. Long sleeves, train etc., and also more birdesmaid's dresses to be made. Miscellaneous showers again were given and many lovely and useful gifts were appreciated by both girls.

Their wedding was also held in Westfield Methodist Church, on August 22, 1948, with Rev. George Lee officiating and again my sister, Ruthanna, playing the beautiful wedding music.



Again a church full of relatives and friends witnessed a lovely wedding and again we had the reception out here. The day was perfect and the guests assembled in the shady yard. Their wedding trip was up in Canada, but in about a week they were back eager to go to their apartment which they had made ready in Muncie and to resume their education at Ball State.

Wave and Jeanette were both Juniors at Ball State and they rented a three room apartment in Muncie and lived there until they received their degrees in June of 1950, Wave receiving a coaching degree and Jeanette with an elementary. They both worked part time, for expenses weren't too easy to keep up, while in school, but things were going to change for Wave was ready for a job now and he was in luck. Carmel High School hired him as a Football Coach, beginning that fall. Now Jeanette was expecting a baby in October and we told them just to move in here for the winter and until they found an apartment in Carmel. So October 7, 1950, Cheryl Lynn was born in Lebanon Hospital. We were thrilled to have a baby in the house and Jeanette did substitute teaching now and then until the end of school and we were glad to take care of our third grandchild, while she was busy teaching.

Jeane and Everett had their second child in 1949, Shirley Kay Babb was born and now we have three grandchildren. Wave and Jeanette lived in Carmel until 1953, when Wave had a chance to coach at Rennsalaer with a raise in salary. Jeanette also taught in Carmel school and she taught in the Rennsalaer school also. They bought a house and moved in June. Their stay in Rennsalaer was a pleasant one, Wave having an undefeated season in football, but a coach moves on when opportunity presents itself and in 1957 he was again offered more salary to come to Huntington to coach football. In the fall of 1957 they moved and bought a large old type house which



1975 Eagletown church merged with Westfield Methodist. I will never forget Mother's Day of 1975, when my children planned to surprise me and all of my family was present at the last of the services that we had in our Eagletown Church. They planned the whole program and had bulletins printed, flowers for the Mothers, took pictures, made tapes of the service and later presented me with the picture album and recording of Rev. Garrigus' last sermon and all of the program. The program consisted of solos by former members, readings and solos by some of our family's talent. The old church was full that day, for when people found out what my family had planned they also rounded up their families and everyone enjoyed seeing one another once more in our little church. I found out that this wonderful family of ours has no limit on the things desired to do for their parents and I love every one of them dearly for their concern and love they have had for us, and I am truly thankful to God for sending us such a family, a closer one I never saw, for each one so concerned with the others and the wonderful get-togethers we have several times every year, with a table laden with delicious food which each one contributes. Of course one chair is always vacant, with the death of the head of our family in 1962, but memories are a wonderful thing and we all remember those golden days when he was in our midst. His children will always cherish the legacy he left them with his clean living and love for his family and neighbors.

We have had some wonderful preachers at Eagletown church too. Sometimes it would be their very first charge and then they would be moved on to another church, usually for a promotion in two or three years. I remember in 1940 when our Jean and Everett planned to have a home wedding and Charles Elson was the young minister who had never performed a wedding ceremony and of course it was our very first wedding too. He came down here and helped us plan and prepare for this event. We arranged our



living room as a little chapel with chairs facing the altar at the front end of the room, leaving an aisle down the center. It was three days after Christmas and our decorations were evergreen with the Yule season appearance. Mrs. Beelar, our music teacher in Westfield School, brought her Hammond organ and with that, along with a violin solo and vocal solo, Jean had a lovely simple wedding. Little Sue Ann, a cousin, carried the ring in a calla lily and Jean had her sister Eloise as her attendant and Everett had a friend as his Best Man and so the wedding was performed with a simple dignity on December 27, 1940. They went to Matoon, Illinois to live, for Everett was traveling for Hibben's in that area. Alas, another World War II was brewing though and Everett was drafted into the army, which interrupted the lives of so many young men. Time came when he had to appear for training so Jean moved in with us, with their few pieces of furniture.

Everett was sent to the Italy area and was gone almost three years without a single furlow. He was fortunate for he had no injuries like some and he did get back home, OK.

In the meantime Jean got a good job at Indianapolis driving to work and back in her little blue Ford, but with an extreme anxiety, familiar with so many young wives at that time. Everett arrived home in December of 1945 and they lived here until the next summer when they moved to an apartment in Westfield and our first grandchild, Steven Jay, was born November 11, 1946. Then they decided to build a house on a lot on Everett's Dads place and moved in to the new house in June, 1948. Again our country had peace and people picked up, where they left off and resumed life's work once more.

Everett was still traveling for Hibbens Co. and now with a little son, life seemed complete, but no its not good to raise one child alone, so on May 19, 1949 a dear little sister, Shirley Kay Babb, was added to the family, then three and one-half years later



needed redecorating. I stayed a week and Jeanette and I painted and papered eight rooms and two halls. Susan Elaine Myers was born October 12, 1958 in Huntington Hospital. Again an offer came for Wave to go to Ft. Wayne to coach football and they again bought a house and sold their house in Huntington and moved in the summer of 1959. This wasn't too satisfactory a move and the next year again he had a better offer at Marion, to coach football so they bought a house and moved that fall.

Rex Allen Myers was born November 19, 1961 in Marion Hospital. They were real happy in Marion, good football seasons and Jeanette taught some in Marion elementary and drove to Ball State with others two evenings a week to get a masters degree. Wave had already received his masters degree at Purdue, while living in Rennsalaer. In 1964 Wave had an offer for a coaching job at Ball state, so they moved again, selling their house in Marion and buying a house in Muncie. Jeanette taught and hired a lady to take care of Susan and Rex. Later, Wave was promoted to Head Football Coach at Ball State until he retired from coaching in 1972, but remained as teacher.

Their three apartment buildings and a cottage on Lake Tippecanoe which they built themselves keep their spare time occupied. In 1970 Cheryl Lynn Myers was married to John Irwin and now have bought a house near Wave and Jeanette and live there with their two children, Melissa 6 years and Amy 2 years. Susie will enter Ball State in September and Rex, a Sophomore in High School, and so it goes with this wonderful, busy family of the Myers.

I well remember, when our girls were in Westfield School, the Merchants of Westfield sponsored "Free Movies" in the Park every Saturday night and they with their Daddy would look forward to that



show. So, the cows would have to be milked and the hogs fed, just a little bit early that evening, so we could gather up the neighbor's kids, for we always took them too, and be on time. There were Father and Dave and Avanelle and Ruth and John D and Jeanie, and by the time we got there we had swelled the crowd quite a bit with our car load. It was a great evening, even if the show wasn't very good, for there was always a large crowd and a good place for young people to meet others and maybe get a date.

Time has a way of rushing on and before we realized it our 40th wedding anniversary was on hand. Could it have possibly been that many years? Our girls were all married and we had five grandchildren, Steve, Shirley, Cheryl, Mary Jane and Joe. We decided to have a celebration here at home and had a wonderful day with about 100 guests on April 14, 1957. Eagletown church had purchased a Hammond organ in 1953 and Eloise brought her recorder over one day and suggested I record some "old time" music on the organ, so we went to the church and made some recordings which were played as background music for entertainment of the day. Perry and I both loved the organ music, so this same year in June we purchased a Hammond Spinet organ. One is never satisfied until they go a little farther and so I finally traded it for a larger Hammond with the different built-in instruments and percussion and full foot pedals, March 8, 1974. I have really enjoyed this organ and often when I'm lonely I sit down and play for hours. Music has a way of satisfying the soul and lifting one's spirit and I have appreciated what little musical education my folks gave me, although I wished that I had more. I am thankful that I could serve my church at Eagletown by this service, also at Hortonville church when I was a teen aged girl. Altogether, I believe that I have served either as pianist or organist for at least 50 years, and played for many weddings and funerals. We gave our three girls music lessons but practicing wasn't too popular.



another sister came to the Babb family for a darling black haired, brown eyed little Mary Jane Babb was born on January 16, 1952. Now the family must be complete, with a boy aged 16 and two girls ages 13 and 10 years old so everyone presumed until it was announced that another baby was expected. So, on July 11, 1962 a precious little bundle was presented to the family when Lisa Annette was born in Noblesville Hospital. Now this baby really was a novelty in the Babb family, with older sisters and a teen age brother, but was loved and cared for by all.

Our Mother died of a cerebral hemorage in 1943 and our Father lived alone for a while in his house in Horton. He later sold his house and lived with his girls until his death in August of 1946. Dessie Harvey also died in that same year, leaving Arthur, Mozelle and Ronald there with him until Mozelle and Floyd married in 1950. Avanelle and Kersey Baker were married in 1943 and went to California to live, while he was stationed there for training during the war.

The next few years were busy and eventful ones for our family, although it was during the war, but we decided to remodel our house again for we needed more room since all three girls were at home now. Much of the building material was hard to get and scarce, but we built two rooms and a half bath upstairs, Perry doing most of the work and as he was finishing pouring insulation in the walls, he fell breaking his back and was in a body cast for three or four months, then was fitted with a brace and wore that several months and so went the fall and winter of 44-45.

The next year a nice modern Locker Plant was built in Westfield and Perry with some other co-op members did a lot of the work on the apartment that was built on the second floor, over the Locker, for the manager to live. The Locker business was booming



until "Home Freezers" became so popular and finally had to close it.

In the summer of 1947 a trip to Washington D.C. and New York was planned, so we loaded our Buick with everyone who could go and on a July morning we started on our journey. Included were the Kirkman family, Jeanette and Perry and me. We visited Aunt Lydia Bray and Denzel in D.C. and later on to New York to visit Mary Lou and Harold. We had such a wonderful time seeing the sights in D.C. and New York with Denzel as our guide.

The next year was another busy one, with Eloise graduating from Butler University June 1st 1948 then making preparations for her marriage to Carl McDonald on June 27th. We had no minister at Eagletown at that time so it was decided to have her wedding in the Westfield Methodist Church and so plans began to unfold. I sure kept that old sewing machine busy, for I made wedding gown and all three of her bridesmaid's dresses. Her gown was white satin featured with fitted bodice, long sleeves and a train, with self trimming around the train. The reception was held here at home and it was a lovely June day, which took the people out in the front yard. All in all it was a lovely wedding with Rev. Kendal officiating and my sister, Ruthanna, at the organ with her beautiful rendition of wedding music. They planned their wedding trip for the west, so with rice showers and car decorations with "Just Married" signs, they started off on a two weeks western trip, with "well wishes" and a score of wedding and shower gifts left behind.

Eloise was hired as music teacher in the schools of Markelville and they moved to an apartment near the school. Carl attended Ball State University at Muncie and drove to and from school every day. They lived there for three years and when he received his degree was sent to Washington D.C. entering the FBI Academy. Then in November after finishing the course, he was



However, Eloise continued her education and received a degree in music June 7, 1948 at Jordon and Butler University. She taught music in the school at Markelville and now she serves her church at Centerville as organist. The girls were all in Band and Orchestra when in Westfield school and enjoyed the different musical activities that were given. Their music teacher entered their music department in contests and went to different places competing with other schools. Programs and operettas were also given through out the school years.

During the next few years, many things came to pass, some pleasant and others of a different nature. Nieces and nephews married and established homes of their own, some neighbors moved away from our community, others moved in and so the time went on. Arthur Harvey, Perry's only brother, had been in failing health for some time and Mrs. Quick was hired as his nurse and housekeeper. We were all saddened by his death on December 11, 1959, thirteen years had lapsed since Dessie's death, but Mozelle and Ronald had lived with him before her marriage to Floyd Carson in 1950. They went to Westfield to live, but Arthur wanted to remain in his own home. Avanelle and Kersey bought a farm near by and in 1953 Beverly Sue Baker was born.

In the summer of '53 Floyd and Mozell and Perry and I took a fine three weeks trip to the West. We had never been on a Western trip and really enjoyed the wonderful scenery, Yellowstone National Park, Black Hills, Bad Lands, Royal Gorge etc., and visited our friends, the Mohlers who lived in Colorado.

This same year of July "The Korean War" ended and Queen Elizabeth of England was crowned. We also bought our first Television set in this year and thought it wonderful that we could watch this Coronation in England and also all of the innaugurations



of our Presidents. We bought our Color TV in 1966.

It seems that some years are more noted for happenings than others and I think that is the case with the year of 1960, for we lost so many neighbors, friends and relatives through death and in October of this year Perry had a massive heart attack. They called it thrombosis. He came from the barn complaining of his jaws hurting and thought he was having "lock jaw". We didn't either one know it was a heart attack and I took him to Sheridan to Dr. Waitt. He put him in the hospital and said it was his heart and he was in the hospital for four weeks. They had been cribbing corn to the haymow with a tall elevator and Perry was hit on the head with a big ear of corn, but we never knew if that had anything to do with it or not. He had had a "heart murmur" since he had rheumatic fever when he was a teen aged boy, but never had any more trouble with it. He came home from the hospital just before Thanksgiving and recovered nicely by the next summer. We even took a trip with Denzel in his new Air Stream Trailer to visit her son, Dick and his family in Wichita, Kansas, and John Bray's in October of 1961.

In May of this same year the U.S. put "man in space" getting ready for further adventures when man would go to the "moon" in the year of 1968. Also our "ditch" road was black topped for the first time and a year later the south road which eliminated all of that dust from the two roads, then 5 years later they put up signs naming all of the roads, calling them streets, ours is 161st and ditch Road.

A Dr. Salk discovered a vacine for Polio about this time which was a wonderful thing for so many were crippled with this disease and now it could all be eliminated by this Vacine. Our children and grandchildren were all immunized and now it is almost unheard of to have the disease. The dial telephone was

also introduced and is used everywhere now. On February 25th 1962 Carl called and said they had to rush Eloise to the hospital and she had to have an appendectomy. She was pregnant for Teresa and we were pretty worried about this sudden condition, so next morning we went over there to take care of the three boys and stayed until she came home and was able to take up again the duties of the family. It was Tuesday when we came home and the next day Perry went to the Dr. for a check-up which was an encouraging one, for he found his condition really better than ever before. The next day he needed to go to Noblesville on business and said that I didn't need to go, for he was feeling fine. Well, about two o'clock the fateful word came, that he had a heart attack in his car in Noblesville and although everything was done that possibly could be, he couldn't be revived. I felt like my world had tumbled down on me and didn't know how I could endure it and I surely couldn't if it hadn't been for "Spiritual Help". The days that followed were lonely ones, for without Perry after 45 wonderful years of marriage, was a catastrophe. But I decided to stay right here in my home and I don't believe I would have been satisfied anywhere else. We had a good renter, Nolan Stafford, and he was able to take care of both farms and I leaned on him for advice and help.

Jean was expecting a baby in July and Lisa Annette was born on the 11th, then Eloise was expecting Teresa and she was born August 24th. Of course, I stayed with each of them at this time, in fact I have helped with all 12 of our grandchildren when they were babies and so the summer of 1962 came and drifted into autumn. Jeanette had had Rex Allen on November 19th of 1961 and inside of one year each of the girls had babies born.

Our car was about ten years old and Perry had intended to trade it on a new one, so I decided to



trade for a while LaSabre Buick in December. I was thankful that I could drive the car and I kept busy too, as that is one of the secrets of battleing loneliness.

The next year 1963, Everett's mother had a stroke and died in March. This same year in June Fletch and Lola celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Sheridan and had all of their children and most of the grandchildren there. I took my spinet organ and Ruthanna and I furnished music for the occasion on organ and piano. Marcia Mendenhall also played a piece on the organ. She was taking lessons of me, of course I wasn't a teacher, just took some little girls "under my wing" and tried to help them as much as I could.

This same year we had to pay a tax on everything we bought for Indiana lawmakers added this in their session. In October a terrible explosion heppened at the Coliseum at Fair Grounds, killing 72 people and injuring 400, then in November another tragedy heppened in our country when our President Kennedy was assassinated in Texas during a Parade. Everything was cancelled until after his funeral, which we watched on TV.

In the course of ten years so many things happened and this next ten is not exempt, for many interesting and unexpected things came and went in this decade. I was asked to join the Hospital Auxiliary and since I wanted to keep busy and also help with Volunteer work in some way, I found myself working in the Gift Shop at the Hospital at Noblesville, that had recently been set up, proceeds being used for some new hospital equipment. It was summer and I worked one night a week until bad weather then in the afternoon. One night I came home about eight o'clock and found that my house had been broken into and robbed. They had broken the back door down, had lights on in basement,



Betty lives in Georgia and has two children. Drucilla also lives in Georgia and has five children. Sue lives in Tennessee and has three children. Roberta in the Sheridan area with 5 children and Judy in Hortonville area with three children. Bill Kirkman lives in Westfield area and has three children. Then, Perry has two nieces, who seem like my very own nieces, Mozelle who lives in Westfield and has one son and Avanelle on a farm not far from our's and has one daughter. We have seen all of them graduate from High School and part of them from College, seen all of their weddings and hold them and their families dear. We have seen our three girls and their husbands get good educations in High School and College and take up their vocations in life and now the grandchildren who are following in their parent's steps in education and four are married and have nice families. They are all loved very much and their grandmother holds them all very dear to her heart. In return they all demonstrate their respect and love for me, which I know is sincere.

We have in our family as of now school teachers, secretaries, FBI agent, policeman, musicians, accountant, song writer and poet. It will be interesting to see what the future holds for the others, yet in school, at home or maybe the unborn ones.

Well, here we are in the year of 1977 and we will well remember the record cold, snowy, winter of this year and the things that happened, some good, some not so good. This year has taken its toll of dear friends and neighbors, but as we get older we will see that more and more. Another presidential inauguration was witnessed on our TV's when Jimmy Carter was our newly elected leader. Several good programs were put on the televisions, such as the book "Roots" or "Sound of Music" and other outstanding ones. Then, there are also too many programs of violence which the public is protesting.

This year brought us another baby in our family when Shirley and Stan Delph's little girl was born. I am now the recipient of twelve grand children and six greatgrandchildren of whom I dearly love. They have all said such cute things, but impossible to remember all of them, but I'll never forget what Shirley's Paul said to his mother. Out of the blue sky, he said "I hope Mamom Harvey never dies" and Shirley said, "Why, Paul, I do too, but why do you say that" and he said "Oh, she makes the best cookies". I have to keep that cooky jar filled, for they all visit that jar as soon as they come. Another thing that they all expect when they are here for dinner is "Butter Horn rolls", for the children eat them until they are gone. In fact, one day Teresa wanted me to teach her how to make them and I gave her the recipe and showed her how. Well, when she went home she kept making them and entered some in the 4-H Fair, won a purple ribbon and went on to the State Fair, there she got a Red ribbon.

We have always taken our girls to Sunday School and Church, from the time they were real small they didn't know what it was to miss going, unless they were sick. In turn they have done their families the same way, which makes me very proud and to see that early training pays off, which was demonstrated here one time when Teresa, Mary Ellen and Wendy were here for a weekend and I was going to take them to church with me, but Sunday morning I was sick and couldn't go. When I asked them if they would be too disappointed if we didn't get to go sad they said "Oh, no Mamom, thats OK". I was lying down and they went upstairs, I supposed to play but after a while I heard them singing, "Holy, Holy, Holy" then Teresa was reading from the Bible and then I heard them praying. When they came down stairs they said "We've had our own Church and we prayed that you would get well". I couldn't keep back the tears of joy and appreciation and realized what "early training" does



upstairs and all over. Well, when I realized what had happened I went to the neighbors and called the Police and of course by the time they arrived the robbers had gone (for they were here in the house when I got home). They had dumped every drawer out, in the house and had taken several articles, even took one of the dresser drawers, I suppose to put part of the loot in. Of course we never found the articles or the thief, although we did have our suspicions. Incidentally I am still working in the Gift Shop and this is my ninth year and I have enjoyed it very much.

In the year of 1966 our youngest and last grandchild was born to the McDonalds and they named her Mary Ellen, for both of her grandmothers. Carl's parents had both died a few years previous. Bobbie and Don Mendenhall bought the Sparks farm which is near us and now they had sold this farm and bought one near Boxley and could move soon. I had found myself depending on them, for various things, during these years that they had lived here, and I felt like that would be the "end of my world" if they moved. But, after all, our neighborhood was changing so fast until the "old ones" are now very few. but dear to our memory.

In 1968, Nolan told me, one day, that he wanted to quit the dairy business, but wished to continue farming our ground. Again, I felt like the "end of the world" for as long as we had been married we had always had cows and now we were equipped to sell grade "A" milk and had a fine herd of Holstein cows, I couldn't see quitting, but trying to find a renter who would know the dairy business, was the next thing. We looked and inquired everywhere but dairy men plus a good farmer are pretty scarce and we didn't find one, so in February we had a sale and sold cows, equipment and feed. Nolan and Hazel had moved to their farm that they had bought but the



next year she died of Cancer. Nolan farmed our ground until 1974, when John Davis rented our farm. We had sold the 80 acres the year before, though. We never thought we would see the day when man would be adventurous enough to travel to the moon, but this thing happened in 1968 when three Astronauts landed on the moon and were gone for six days.

In our age we have seen so many remarkable things happen and many wonderful inventions, we feel that we have been greatly honored to have lived in this ear. Color TV was thought impossible too, but again in 1966 we were all owning and enjoying them. In the "Woman's World", we have seen many time savers invented such as from the wash board or rocker washing machine to the automatic and from old flat irons, for everything had to be ironed then, to "drip dry", "no iron" material, now. Also from the old wood or coal range to the electric stove and the microwave oven which cooks many things in a matter of minutes. It would be impossible to name them all, but it is real interesting to note the drastic change in things. Take for instance the change in style of clothing. To be comfortable, now, is the trend, which is really sensible. When I was a little girl, I remember the "waist cincher corsets" my mother and sister Lola wore, with steel stayes to hold them stiff and prim, the bustle to make the "behind" good and plump, long sleeves in the dresses, no matter how hot the summer and always a lovely new hat every Easter. I never will forget the little red chiffon hat my mother bought me when I was about 4 years old. I cherished that hat. Like I have never done before or after. I would go upstairs and get it out of the large "press" try it on and Oh, the good smell it had, I shall never forget. They said that I even wanted to wear that summer hat in the winter. I don't remember any of my dresses or clothes at that age, just that red hat.

Of course, long stockings and bloomers were a "must" and black patent leather slippers in the summer



to a child. Also to inspire them to take part, in some manner, to help with the program of the Church, is a challenge to the future.

I have made each one a quilt and enjoyed every stitch that went into them, in fact I have enjoyed sewing for them all, but I think my "master piece" of sewing is the white satin wedding gowns that the girls wore.

Our county boasts a new jail at Noblesville and a new Junior High School in our Washington Township at Westfield, which was added this year.

On April 6th of this year brought a bad accident to Cyndi Babb, my granddaughter-in-law, breaking several bones, caused by a "freakish" accident on icy roads on her way to work and hospitalizing her for a while, but hoping in time she will be alright. In August of this year our second cousin will be 104 years old, which is the oldest relative known and I think it should be mentioned. Ruthanna and I went to visit her at a nursing home, but she didn't recognize us.

I have had a lot of interesting hobbies in my life, but in September of this year, while nursing a virus and back trouble, sitting around, not feeling able to do anything, I discovered a new one, that of writing poetry. Of course its just "every day" stuff and I first tried it on writing a poem about our children, them grandchildren, etc., etc., and I find I can put my true feelings down in a poem that otherwise I wouldn't be able to express. Even though these poems aren't "first class", they have been most fascinating to write.

I must mention a very importa nt day of my life which happened October 2, 1977 when our children decided to celebrate my 80th birthday. They planned a surprise with an "Open House" from 3 to 5 o'clock.



I think they had surely been making plans for this event a long time for it all worked out so well, yes the whole works, with a large decorated birthday cake, punch, nuts, a Guest Book, napkins with "Happy 80th" and a host of friends and relatives, in fact there were 72 here, also 50 birthday cards, telephone calls and a table full of gifts. The night before, a grandson "Mike" was married to Kathy Morgan and we all attended his lovely wedding, so this sure was a busy weekend and a successful surprise on their mother.

This is the end of my story and I have never done anything as fascinating as writing this and relivingthose golden years, so long ago.

During my life I have learned that if we put God first in our lives, other things will be added two-fold and if I have had a small part influencing someone in a better living, my life has not been in vain. My favorite hymn is "God Will Take Care of You" is so true.

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and high shoes in the winter. Everyone had long hair and sometimes mamma would do my hair up on "rags" for long curls and other times she would braid it in two braids with ribbons. Up until about two or three years ago, the styles for men's clothing was somewhat similar, until the "wash and wear" fabric came out and then the men began to wear "loud colors", soft neck lines and I'm sure a lot more comfortable. Our Dad wore a mustache, but never a beard or long hair. Some men did wear beards, though before they were old. Now young boys are apt to grow a beard, mustache and long hair, but I believe it is mostly a fad. Slack suits are now popular for women's wear. In the winter everyone wore "long underwear" and good, warm woolen, dresses, black full bloomers and when in school, we wore aprons over our dresses to keep them clean and of course we always carried a lunch pail and book satchel.

We have witnessed as many as four wars in our time, Korean War, World War I, World War II and Viet Nam. Numerous earth quakes and tornadoes, also the scandal of "watergate" has to be included in our era and now a so called energy crisis advising people that our world's resources may "run out" some day. Two more states have been annexed to our United States too, in our age, Hawaii in 1959 and Alaska is one of our states now.

We three girls have always had a close feeling for each other and we were all seddened when our sister, Lola, had a stroke in 1972, but she recovered, although couldn't talk or eat very well, as it affected her throat. After several other attacks she became helpless and she and her husband, Fletch, went to Sheridan nursing home to be cared for. He also had suffered a stroke in 1974 which affect his legs, so he couldn't walk. Lola died August 3, 1976 and Fletch died August 23 of that same year. Things never can seem the same without those two since we



had them in our midst for so long, but time rushes on and memories linger with us. The future will find other births, graduations, weddings, activities in cycles like the past and now we find ourselves the "Senior Citizens" of the present, just doing our "thing" the best we know how and enjoying our families and friends. I am looking forward to making more quilts, having more gardens, flowers, mowing my yard, doing duties in my church, clubs, sewing for myself and others, having family dinners enjoying my new color Zenith TV and my new organ I got in 1974, maybe even will wear my 1973 Buick out or take a trip to Hawaii.

I won't get to celebrate another BiCentennial but glad to have celebrated this one in 1976 and incidentally I made six centennial dresses and saw them modeled in programs, one of the dresses being my own. I have tried to do my part in the small world around me but sometimes I felt pretty incapable, like when a group of women decided to organize a "Home Economic Club" in 1939, named it "Friendly Eagles" and voted me in as President. It was pretty foreign to me, but they were all helpful and that Club is still active, having several young members which number around 28. Then the next year the Methodist Churches all organized groups of women called, WSCS (Woman's Society of Christian Service) in every church, and again they elected me as President of Eagletown Church. We attended district meetings etc., and today it is a large organization in all of the Methodist Churches, having thousands of members.

Our new "Christ United Methodist Church" of Westfield will be completed sometime this year of 1977. New housing and additions in every town, shopping centers being built and new houses and people all around us. Population growing and traffic more congested all of the time. My five nieces and one nephew all have homes of their own and nice families.

# APPENDIX C

## OPEN HOUSE

### A. Open House Strategy:

The Conservancy Open House
New Suburban Southwest Sub-District Addendum
November 4, 2015 from 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. at the Wood Wind Pavilion

**Objective of the Open House:**

The open house is a component within the process to submit the sub-district addendum to the Advisory Plan Commission and ultimately the Westfield City Council for approval. To this point, the document has input from the neighborhood residents and the sub-district committee. The open house is open to the general public and is a communication vehicle to collect and process feedback regarding the addendum as this continues to be a citizen driven document.

**Executive Summary of Sub-District Addendum:**

The purpose of the Comprehensive Plan Addendum is to provide further definition to the previously approved criteria for the area, to ensure preservation of green space, provide for continued artisan farm and rural lifestyle opportunities, promote responsible high-quality development and redevelopment, and preserve and enhance property values of the New Suburban Southwest area. The topography and open nature of this area is enjoyed by many and because open space is a valued community amenity, every effort should be made to encourage uses that preserve this open character. Moving forward, this area will be referred to as the Conservancy.

A committee was formed in April 2015 to study and further define the requirements for preservation. The committee members are as follows:

Steve Hoover – City Council, Advisory Plan Commission
Chuck Lehman – City Council
Cindy Spoljaric – City Council
Danielle Tolan – Washington Township Trustee
Ken Kingshill – Advisory Plan Commission
Suzy DuBois – Westfield Citizen
Kristen Burkman – Westfield Citizen
Dr. Bruce VanNatta – Westfield Citizen
Dr. Ginny Kelleher – Westfield Citizen

**Supporting Evidence to the Addendum:**

- The New Suburban Southwest offers distinctive landscape worthy of preservation.
- Water conservation practices are a compelling issue for all communities and need to be incorporated into development for the betterment of the community as a whole.

- Strategically compliments the Westfield vision of denser urban dwellings at the city center and less dense, alternative lifestyle options further away from the city center. This is a unique marketing opportunity for the community.
- Traffic and public safety infrastructure does not support high density population increases in this area.

**Areas of Emphasis with Sub-district Addendum:**

The open house features stations for guests to visit and learn about the areas of focus within the Sub-District Addendum.

**Stations Include:**

Wood Wind Golf Course – The effort continues to save this public golf course for the use of all Westfield citizens, our high school golf teams, area youth, and participants from surrounding communities that generate income for our local businesses.

Examples of Conservation Subdivisions – While density within the platted area remains one home site per at least three acres, this type of development clusters homes and provides beautiful landscapes of green space, trails and preservation for use by all residents. A requirement of 60% green space is required. Part of the sub-district addendum focuses on the need for proper buffering with existing residents if new development adjoins a current resident's property. Examples of reforestation and other buffers will be shown.

Examples of Rural Subdivisions – This type of development features large acre (3 acres or more) home sites.

Conservation Best Practices – Currently, this area has many strong water conservation practices and the vision for the future is to not only to continue but to increase these practices. There will be experts from the Hamilton County Soil and Water Department and the Department of Natural Resources present to discuss preservation options for water, soil and wildlife in the area.

Raymond Worth Park – A beautiful example of preservation with our area, this park has many exciting plans for the future and the City of Westfield Parks Department will be on hand to share those.

Conservancy Lifestyle Examples – Many of the residents within this area enjoy hobby farms, a variety of art forms, and equestrian lifestyles. We will highlight these passions within this area.

**Communication Strategy for Open House:**

**Personal Invitations:**
All City Council
Sub-district Committee
Mayor Cook, Chief of Staff
Planning and Development
Advisory Plan Commission
Public Works
City Attorney
Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District
Westfield Parks Department
All neighbors in our email database which is about 40
We Can Attendees - HOA presidents within the community
Media from the Current and IBJ
Large parcel owners within the sub-district
Area developers and builders

**Community Wide Communication Plan**:
The Current is running an article for October 31st
Next Door for Little Eagle Creek and the west side neighborhoods including Countryside and Centennial- about 6,000
Wood Wind Petition List - over 1,000 people
Citizens against Development at Wood Wind Facebook Page which can reach about 7,000

### B. Media Coverage

**A portion of the area that Burkman wants to preserve.** *(Submitted photo)*

## Forum held to support addendum

**By Anna Skinner** • *anna@youarecurrent.com*

PUBLIC

In attempts to preserve a special part of Westfield, Kristen Burkman, with the help of Suzy DuBois, is holding an open house Nov. 4 at the pavilion behind the clubhouse of Wood Wind Golf Course.

Burkman

"We are going to continue to work to save the golf course, but this is broader than the golf course. It's really a project of preserving this area," Burkman said.

The addendum she is trying to pass involves a concept called conservation, or rural, subdivisions.

"It's a really cool concept that no one has done in Westfield," Burkman said. "There are increased developmental pressures throughout the city, and this area is unique from other parts of Westfield, such as its topography, the rolling hills and equestrians and the natural beauty out here, so we formed the committee."

Currently, the houses of what Burkman calls the Southwest New Suburban Addendum are on 3- to 30-acre parcels of land, which is the type of development Burkman said she wants to preserve. The addendum would mean open green spaces, trail systems and trees with homes that also have open green space.

The open house is designated for the public, so Burkman, DuBois and the city officials backing the two on their addendum can answer any questions the public has. The open house is 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will be organized in booths and stations regarding different portions of the addendum. Preserving the Wood Wind Golf Course will be one of those stations. Those wishing to attend the open house are able to come and go at their leisure.

"We really want to invite the public to come out and see what we're doing," Burkman said. "We've invited a lot of city officials, and we are reaching out to the developers, builders and neighbors that live in this southwest quadrant. The open house will be showing the addendum and getting feedback from the community. It's a different lifestyle people can have."

Among the booths at the open house, there will be conversations about the rural subdivisions and an area regarding the lifestyle of the area to portray the activities available, such as equestrian farms, tree nurseries, artisans and hobby farmers.

The idea for the conservation subdivisions is based off the Tryon Farm Institute, a conservation subdivision in Michigan City, Ind.

The president of the Tryon Farm Institute, Scott Kuchta, will also make an appearance at the open house to answer any questions about conservation subdivisions.

For a better idea on the prospected image of the southwest quadrant of Westfield, visit tryonfarm.com.

Saturday October 31, 2015
Current in Westfield
www.currentinwestfield.com

## C. Open House Pamphlet

**Special Thanks!!**
We want to give special thanks to Wood Wind Golf Club for the use of the pavilion this evening, the coffee bar and for supporting the event!
Thank you to the neighborhood for all of the refreshment and door prize donations! This is a special neighborhood and we appreciate all of your help!

Thank you to the committee who has put in countless hours on this project with a vision for the best future for Westfield. Those serving on the committee include:

**Steve Hoover – City Council, Advisory Plan Commission**
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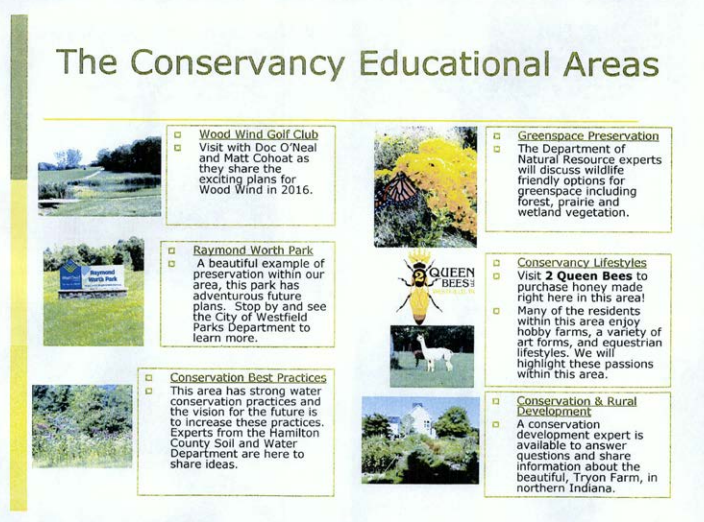
Welcome to the Conservancy
Open House
November 4, 2015 from 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.
at the Wood Wind Pavilion

We welcome and thank you for joining us this evening! Please enjoy refreshments, enter to win a door prize and wander at your leisure to the different stations within the open house. Here you will learn about the exciting initiatives happening in this area of Westfield. Please fill out the comment cards placed at the stations to share your comments and feedback. We appreciate you being here!

Kind Regards,
Suzy DuBois & Kristen Burkman



The Conservancy Educational Areas

Wood Wind Golf Club
Visit with Doc O'Neal and Matt Cohoat as they share the exciting plans for Wood Wind in 2016.

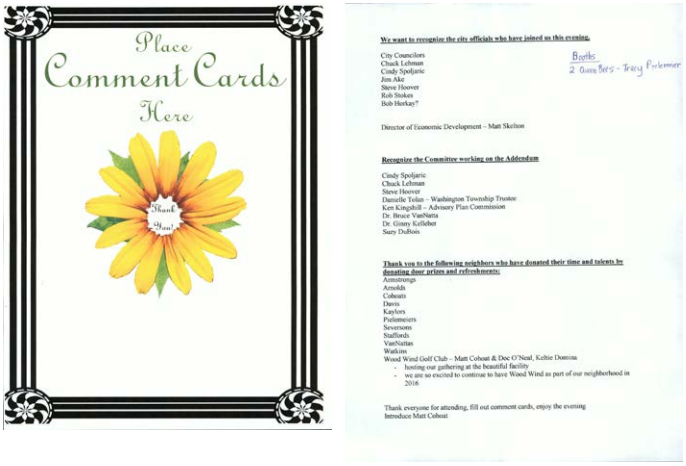
Raymond Worth Park
A beautiful example of preservation within our area, this park has adventurous future plans. Stop by and see the City of Westfield Parks Department to learn more.

Conservation Best Practices
This area has strong water conservation practices and the vision for the future is to increase these practices. Experts from the Hamilton County Soil and Water Department are here to share ideas.

Greenspace Preservation
The Department of Natural Resource experts will discuss wildlife friendly options for greenspace including forest, prairie and wetland vegetation.

Conservancy Lifestyles
Visit **2 Queen Bees** to purchase honey made right here in this area!
Many of the residents within this area enjoy hobby farms, a variety of art forms, and equestrian lifestyles. We will highlight these passions within this area.

Conservation & Rural Development
A conservation development expert is available to answer questions and share information about the beautiful, Tryon Farm, in northern Indiana.



Place
Comment Cards
Here

Thank You!

We want to recognize the city officials who have joined us this evening.

City Councilors
Chuck Lehman
Cindy Spoljaric
Jim Ake
Steve Hoover
Rob Stokes
Bob Horkay?

Director of Economic Development – Matt Skelton

Recognize the Committee working on the Addendum

Cindy Spoljaric
Chuck Lehman
Steve Hoover
Danielle Tolan – Washington Township Trustee
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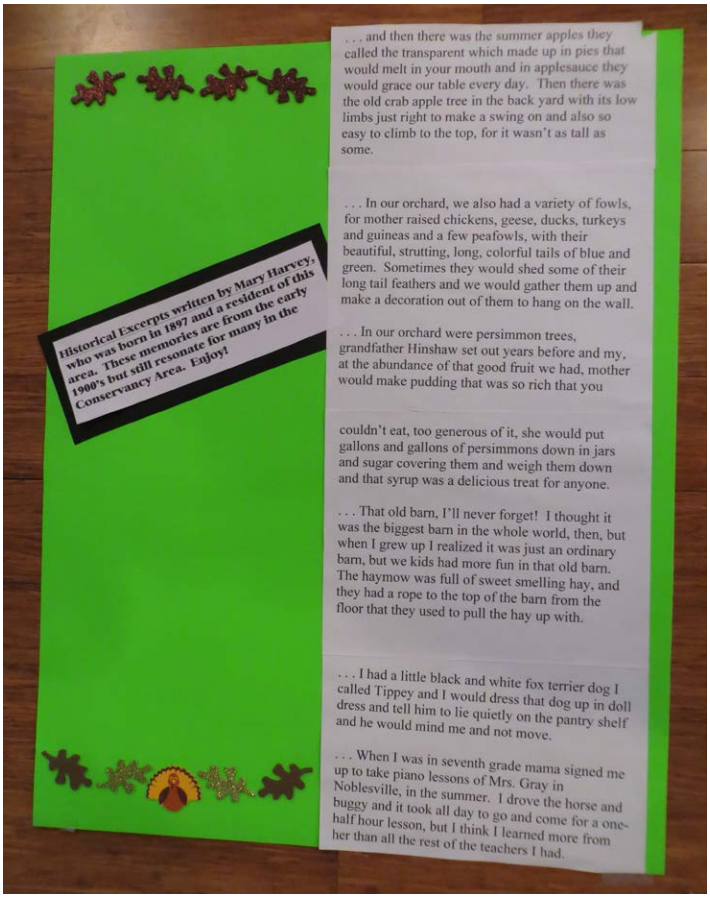
Dr. Bruce VanNatta
Dr. Ginny Kelleher
Suzy DuBois

Thank you to the following neighbors who have donated their time and talents by donating door prizes and refreshments:
Armstrongs
Arnolds
Cohoats
Davis
Kaylors
Pielemeiers
Seversons
Staffords
VanNattas
Watkins
Wood Wind Golf Club – Matt Cohoat & Doc O'Neal, Keltie Domina
- hosting our gathering at the beautiful facility
- we are so excited to continue to have Wood Wind as part of our neighborhood in 2016

Thank everyone for attending, fill out comment cards, enjoy the evening
Introduce Matt Cohoat



Historical Excerpts written by Mary Harvey, who was born in 1897 and a resident of this area. These memories are from the early 1900's but still resonate for many in the Conservancy Area. Enjoy!

. . . and then there was the summer apples they called the transparent which made up in pies that would melt in your mouth and in applesauce they would grace our table every day. Then there was the old crab apple tree in the back yard with its low limbs just right to make a swing on and also so easy to climb to the top, for it wasn't as tall as some.

. . . In our orchard, we also had a variety of fowls, for mother raised chickens, geese, ducks, turkeys and guineas and a few peafowls, with their beautiful, strutting, long, colorful tails of blue and green. Sometimes they would shed some of their long tail feathers and we would gather them up and make a decoration out of them to hang on the wall.

. . . In our orchard were persimmon trees, grandfather Hinshaw set out years before and my, at the abundance of that good fruit we had, mother would make pudding that was so rich that you

couldn't eat, too generous of it, she would put gallons and gallons of persimmons down in jars and sugar covering them and weigh them down and that syrup was a delicious treat for anyone.

. . . That old barn, I'll never forget! I thought it was the biggest barn in the whole world, then, but when I grew up I realized it was just an ordinary barn, but we kids had more fun in that old barn. The haymow was full of sweet smelling hay, and they had a rope to the top of the barn from the floor that they used to pull the hay up with.

. . . I had a little black and white fox terrier dog I called Tippey and I would dress that dog up in doll dress and tell him to lie quietly on the pantry shelf and he would mind me and not move.

. . . When I was in seventh grade mama signed me up to take piano lessons of Mrs. Gray in Noblesville, in the summer. I drove the horse and buggy and it took all day to go and come for a one-half hour lesson, but I think I learned more from her than all the rest of the teachers I had.

## D. Open House Welcoming Table

Welcome!

1. Please sign in.
2. Get a name tag.
3. Sign up for door prizes.
4. Enjoy refreshments.
5. Visit the Educational Areas.
6. Provide feedback on the comment cards.

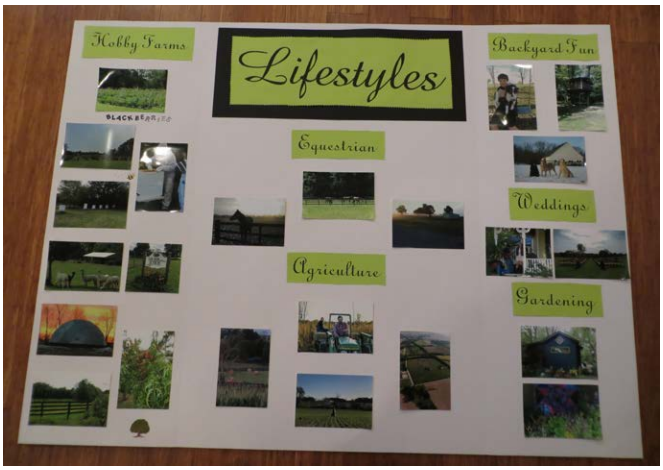
Thank You!

Special Thanks to the following neighbors for door prize & refreshment donations!

Armstrong Family
Arnold Family
Cohoat Family
Davis Family
Kaylor Family
Pielemeier Family
Severson Family
John South
Stafford Family
VanNatta Family
Wood Wind Golf Club

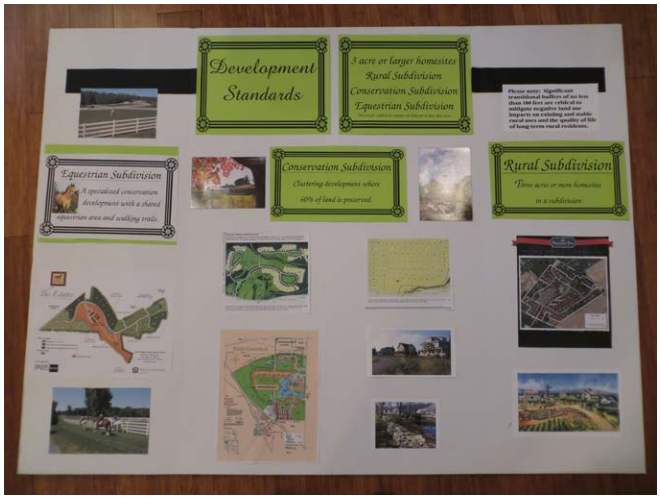
## E. Open House Booths / Boards

### 1. Lifestyles Presentation Boards:



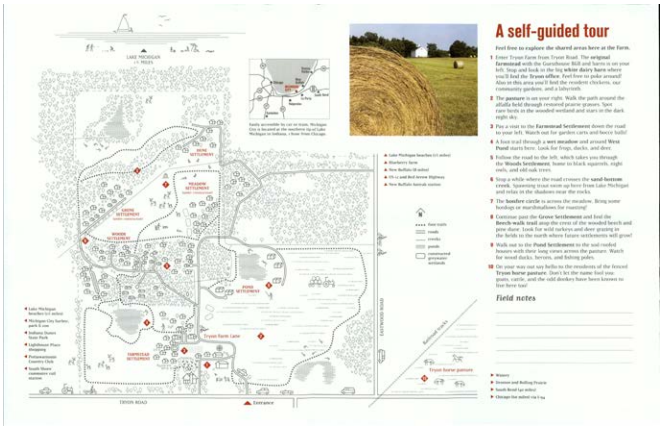
### 2. The Conservancy Presentation Board:

### 3. Subdivision Types:




### 4. Soil and Conservation

## 5. Tyron Farm




## 6. Midwest Bee Supply

## 7. Wood Wind Golf Club

## 8. Westfield Parks Department

## F. General Pictures

## G. Open House Comments

Comments from the Evening:

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Would love to see an equestrian subdivision here.

You're kind.

Needs more welcoming environment for kids – parks department

Love this and would like to be involved! Very important to conserve our greenspaces in Hamilton County.

Steve Hoover:

Thanks Kristen, Suzy and others for the incredible amount of work that you did for the open house and leading up to it. I heard nothing negative and was amazed at the turnout. Thanks again.

Steve

Cindy Spoljaric:

A giant thank you to Kristen and Suzy for all their hard work for the event! What a great turnout! I spoke with many folks, mostly very supportive. A few I spoke with were a bit reserved and info-seeking, primarily builder/developers. The size of the group there and their support sent a message to developers that the standard method that are accustomed to would be not be supported.
Several residents I spoke with wanted to be actively involved with the group and any work going forward.
Something a developer brought up by I didn't think too much about it before was how development 32 and north will create a much larger traffic burden in the area in the future, with traffic coming north from 146th. For the shorter term, I think Springmill be most burdened but obviously road improvements on Towne will likely encourage traffic that way too. While we address buffers on roads for projects, we had not really discussed roads in general. Maybe we want to further address specific road improvement as related to thoroughfare plans and/or complete streets policy?
I was so excited to see that kind of turn out and support. What a great evening!
As an aside, I asked Langston what was going on the Bent Creek-he had been asked to move the road and being amenity center to a more central locale in project. That redesign created some issues with floodplain and engineering but think that has been resolved now and so the project should be coming back shortly for approval.

**From:** Kristen Burkman <rkburkman@gmail.com>
**To:** T.M.T., Incorporated <dub184@aol.com>
**Subject:** Comments from Open House
**Date:** Fri, Nov 6, 2015 9:20 am

Good Morning! It's great I put out 100 comment cards because we obviously needed them.

This is it for the written comments. Also going to send an email to the Council to see if they want to give a summary of what they heard. We can do the same.

**Comments:**

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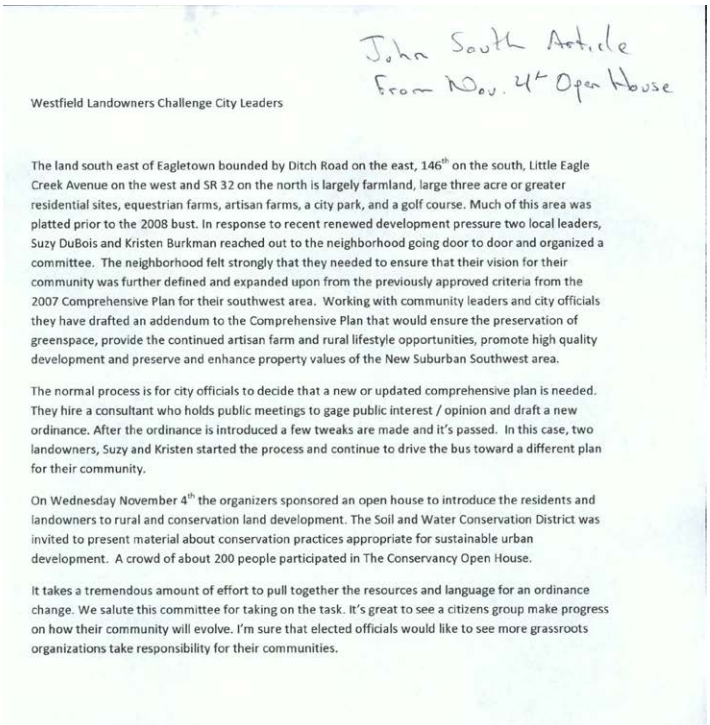

John South Article
From Nov. 4th Open House

Westfield Landowners Challenge City Leaders

The land south east of Eagletown bounded by Ditch Road on the east, 146th on the south, Little Eagle Creek Avenue on the west and SR 32 on the north is largely farmland, large three acre or greater residential sites, equestrian farms, artisan farms, a city park, and a golf course. Much of this area was platted prior to the 2008 bust. In response to recent renewed development pressure two local leaders, Suzy DuBois and Kristen Burkman reached out to the neighborhood going door to door and organized a committee. The neighborhood felt strongly that they needed to ensure that their vision for their community was further defined and expanded upon from the previously approved criteria from the 2007 Comprehensive Plan for their southwest area. Working with community leaders and city officials they have drafted an addendum to the Comprehensive Plan that would ensure the preservation of greenspace, provide the continued artisan farm and rural lifestyle opportunities, promote high quality development and preserve and enhance property values of the New Suburban Southwest area.

The normal process is for city officials to decide that a new or updated comprehensive plan is needed. They hire a consultant who holds public meetings to gage public interest / opinion and draft a new ordinance. After the ordinance is introduced a few tweaks are made and it's passed. In this case, two landowners, Suzy and Kristen started the process and continue to drive the bus toward a different plan for their community.

On Wednesday November 4th the organizers sponsored an open house to introduce the residents and landowners to rural and conservation land development. The Soil and Water Conservation District was invited to present material about conservation practices appropriate for sustainable urban development. A crowd of about 200 people participated in The Conservancy Open House.

It takes a tremendous amount of effort to pull together the resources and language for an ordinance change. We salute this committee for taking on the task. It's great to see a citizens group make progress on how their community will evolve. I'm sure that elected officials would like to see more grassroots organizations take responsibility for their communities.

## H. Open House Summary

*By: Kristen Burkman, The Conservancy Task Group*

We've received tremendous feedback from the city regarding the event. They've told us that there has never been a community event like this one so well attended in addition to the overwhelming positive support for the initiative. That made this event special. It wasn't people taking time out of their schedule to come complain (much easier to attract); it was people actually supporting the initiative. It's quite incredible.

Here are the facts coming out of the open house:

- Over 200 people attended - largest ever for this type of event.
- Public announcement that Wood Wind will be open in 2016 - very exciting news!
- This initiative is official with the city and will be called the Conservancy Task Force Group just like Grand Junction and Springmill Station.
- The overall objective of the group is to keep Wood Wind a public golf course for community use and preserve the entire designated southwest area using conservation best practices.

Exciting news was announced that Wood Wind Golf Club will be open in 2016. We want to add that the owners of the course have performed a very gracious act to extend the contract to Cohoat/O'Neal management for another year in hopes of a permanent solution being found. Wood Wind sold memberships for 2016 at the event.

In summary, we had the following groups at the event:

- Scott Kuchta - Tryon Farm - A developer of conservation subdivisions and land preservation expert
- John South & Clare Lane- Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation - water conservation best practices
- Falyn Owens -Department of Natural Resources - wildlife preservation
- Neighbors in the Conservancy - Tracy Pielemeirer from 2 Queen Bees, Dr. Bruce VanNatta from SurReal Blackberries' Farm, Rex Burkman - Astrology/Night Sky Presentation
- Chris McConnell - Raymond Worth Park
- Doc O'Neal & Matt Cohoat - Wood Wind Golf Club

We were overwhelmed by the incredible public support at this event. Obviously, Westfield citizens care about preserving our public golf course and the overall area for future generations to enjoy. We thank all those who attended the event and have shown support through our petition and Facebook page. This is truly a community driven initiative!

# APPENDIX D

## WOOD WIND GOLF COURSE

### A. Background

On February 27, 2015, Landeco, LLC filed an application for a change of zoning with the City of Westfield to redevelop the 210.92 acres +/- currently consisting of the Wood Wind Golf Club (Plan Commission Docket No. 1504-PUD-05). The petition was introduced to the City Council on March 9, 2015, but then subsequently withdrawn by the applicant prior to a public hearing by the Plan Commission.

This appendix includes basic information pertaining to the existing golf course operation, redevelopment proposal, and "Keep Wood Wind" petition. The citizen-led effort to "Keep Wind Wood" evolved into The Conservancy Task Group's effort and process in preparing this addendum.

### B. Golf Course Information

This information has been provided by Cohoat and O'Neal Management, Wood Wind Golf Course operator, and Kristen Burkman, Conservancy Task Force Group.

**Wood Wind Golf Program**

**Junior Golf By the Numbers:**

- 300 Youth have participated in golf camps this year at Wood Wind
- 30 youth players have participated in a 9 hole Junior League each week
- 30 youth players have participated in a PGA Junior League competing against teams from different courses
- 25 high school students are participating in a caddy program at Wood Wind
- 10 high school students are participating in the caddy program at Wood Wind in to earn an Evans Scholarship. Only 6 area golf courses are offering this program.
- If these local students earn the Evans Scholarship, the scholarship will be worth approximately $90,000 each for a total of **$900,000** in college aid money.
- Home course for the 2015 IHSAA State Champions, Westfield Shamrocks.

**Charitable Impact:**

- Since 2008, charitable outings held at Wood Wind Golf Club have raised **$5.6 million** to support and enhance our community.

**Community and Economic Stimulation:**

- 100 people employed at Wood Wind
- Largest Men's Club in central Indiana with 500 members
- Vibrant Senior League with over 100 members
- Uses local Westfield business Palamino Catering for all events
- Averaging 30,000 rounds per year which results in increased consumer traffic to local restaurants and businesses

**Brand New Offering – FOOT GOLF:**

- **FootGolf** - is a combination of the popular sports of soccer and golf. The game is played with a regulation #5 soccer ball at a golf course facility on shortened holes with 21-inch diameter cups. The rules largely correspond to the rules of golf.
- Availability to all the soccer players at tournaments at Grand Park.
- Expands use of golf course to include all people in the community

**Health Benefits:**

- **Reduces Stress** – It's been said that playing a round of golf releases endorphins. These are all-natural, powerful, mood-enhancing "drugs" within our brains. Basically, golfing helps you relax, reducing stress, which can effect health drastically.
- **Stimulates Blood Circulation** – Some suggest that playing golf may actually stimulate blood circulation with your brain. This helps to improve nerve cell
- **Improves Mortality Rate** – A Swedish Study in the Scandinavian Journal of Medicine & Science in Sports concluded that golf just may affect life expectancy. According to the publication, of those who play golf regularly, there was a 40% decrease in mortality rates. That's an increase of a 5-year life expectancy.
- **Blood Glucose Falls** - When walking 18-holes of golf, blood glucose levels fall by up to 20% for the young, 10% for the middle-aged, and 30% for the elderly players, and bodyweight is slightly reduced for all groups.
- **Increased Dexterity** - Repeated golf practice enhances balance control and confidence among all age ranges.

**Environmental Benefits:**

- **Community Greenspaces** - provide recreational opportunities and also offer and enhance wildlife habitats.
- **Air conditioners** - produce vast amounts of oxygen while cleansing the air of pollution and cooling the atmosphere.
- **Water treatment systems** - Healthy turfgrass is a filter that traps and holds pollutants in place; courses actually serve as catch basins for residential and industrial runoff; many courses are effective disposal sites for effluent wastewater.

**Wood Wind Golf Club Information**

**Golf Course Facts:**

- Wood Wind is owned by Bent Tree Partners and they are the sellers.
- Cohoat and O'Neal Golf Management has been the operator and lessee of Wood Wind. They've leased the course for the past five years and their lease has not been renewed for 2016)
- Wood Wind is a viable, ongoing operating entity that has allowed the management group to cover all the operating and capital cost and make continuous improvements.
- Wood Wind is Westfield's only public golf course and fits Westfield's Amateur Sports Capital of Indiana Strategy to offer recreational opportunities for all ages.
- The course is one of the busiest in central Indiana averaging around 30,000 rounds annually.
- Wood Wind employs about 100 people over the course of the year.
- Over 425 area youth participate in lessons, leagues, and camps each year, representing one of the largest youth golf programs in the state.
- Over 225 men's club members which appears to be the largest in the state.
- Vibrant senior support with over 100 senior players.
- Ladies league and clinics with over 100 participants.
- Wood Wind is a valuable community partner that donates around 500 rounds of golf to local charities, loans golf carts to the schools and parks department.
- Wood Wind is the home course for Westfield's boys and girls golf teams. The boys team won the State Championship in 2015.
- They host a number of outings and tournaments each season drawing in hundreds of people to the community. Charitable earnings from golf outings held at Wood Wind are estimated to exceed $5 million in the past 7 years. These are millions of dollars going back into our community.
- One of six golf courses offering the Evans Scholarship Program. Currently 10 students are caddying to apply for this scholarship. Each scholarship is valued at $80,000.
- Offers the increasingly popular game of FootGolf
- Is a valuable recreational asset in our community that attracts people to Westfield and supports area businesses.

**Community Support:**

- Started a petition in the spring which quickly reached 1,200 signatures to keep Wood Wind Golf Club a golf course. We have over 1,000 comments from people through the petition. Comments are available. Please request if needed

- Facebook page named Westfield Citizens Against Development at Wood Wind is currently reaching 7,000 interested people with posts about Wood Wind. It has almost 600 "likes"

**Environmental Benefits of the Golf Course:**

- Providing needed wildlife sanctuaries
- Preserving natural areas within urban environments
- Supporting plants and wildlife native to the area
- Protecting water resources
- Filtering stormwater runoff through golf course wetlands and turfgrass
- Provides cycling community with an area of beauty to ride
- Part of the Little Eagle Creek Loop on the Hamilton County Trails Map

**Surrounding Golf Course Information:**

This table illustrates the number of courses available as an amenity in surrounding cities. If Westfield loses their public course, it will be the only city of the surrounding cities without a public golf course available to their citizens. You'll also notice that many of the cities have a city owned course.

| City | Population | Public Golf Course | City Owned/ Public | Private Golf Courses | Total Available to Public | Total Golf Courses |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carmel | 87,000 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| Noblesville | 86,000 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 7 |
| Fishers | 58,000 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Westfield | 35,000 | 1 | | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Zionsville | 26,000 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Lebanon | 16,000 | 3 | | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Frankfort | 16,000 | 1 | 1 | | 2 | 2 |
| Cicero | 5,000 | 1 | | | 1 | 1 |

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## Footgolf comes to Westfield

By Michelle Williams
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DIVERSION

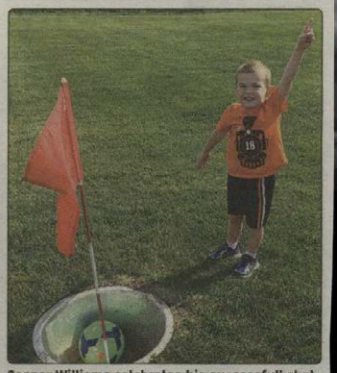
A new sport is taking hold at a handful of golf courses around the state. Footgolf, a combination of soccer and golf, has just arrived at Wood Wind Golf Club in Westfield. The club is now a member of the United States FootGolf Association, and introduced footgolf at its Grand Opening event on May 10.

The sport kicked off in the U.S. in 2011, supported by Ted Bishop of the PGA of America. Many golf clubs are adding the sport as a way to attract people to their facilities. In 2014, about 50 golf clubs in the U.S. were certified through the USFGA and has grown to over 200 already this year.

Wood Wind will invite footgolf players to schedule "kick times" Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays after 4 p.m. or anytime on Tuesdays.

Club management is preparing for a learning curve with the introduction of the new sport. "It's like when snowboarding was introduced to the ski slopes. Not everyone accepted it at first. Not all the ski resorts brought it on. Now it's part of the Olympics," Heger said. Director of Sales Jeff Cohoat expects the sport to appeal to families. "With daylight savings time, you get home from work at 7 p.m., grab your son and spend two hours here having a blast."

Cohoat said that footgolf is $20 for an adult, whereas a regular round of golf may be up to $59. More information is available at www.woodwindgolf.com.



**Cooper Williams celebrates his successfull shot at the Wood Wind Footgolf course.** *(Photo by Michelle Williams)*

## B. Redevelopment Proposal

On February 27, 2015, Landeco, LLC filed an application for a change of zoning with the City of Westfield to redevelop the 210.92 acres +/- currently consisting of the Wood Wind Golf Club (Plan Commission Docket No. 1504-PUD-05). The petition was introduced to the City Council on March 9, 2015, but then subsequently withdrawn by the applicant prior to a public hearing by the Plan Commission.

**WOODWIND PUD – NARRATIVE STATEMENT**

The purpose of this change of zoning request (this "Request") is to allow for the development of the property commonly known as Woodwind Golf Course (the "Property"). The Applicant is requesting a change of zoning from AG-SF1 to a PUD containing the underlying districts more particularly described in the draft Woodwind PUD Ordinance.

It is the intent of the Applicant to develop a neighborhood containing approximately 315 residential lots. The concept plan included in this submission illustrates the intent of Applicant to utilize the natural tranquility of the Property, creating a variety of living options for residents. The concept plan exemplifies four different products to be offered at the Property to accommodate the differing needs of Westfield residents.

The Applicant believes that the Property will be more properly utilized if the Request is granted, fulfilling the needs of the City of Westfield and its residents.

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# Plan: Turn golf course into homes

By Robert Herrington · robert@youarecurrent.com

Plans to change one of Westfield's golf courses have caused concerned residents and the city council to look closer at the project and take an abnormal course with the project.

DEVELOPMENT

Developer George Sweet is looking to transform Wood Wind Golf Course, 2302 W. 161st St., from an 18-hole professional golf course to a major subdivision in Westfield. The course, which is privately owned, is facing an unclear future.

"They (Tom Rush and Bob Thompson) have leased the golf course and their lease is up at the end of 2015," Sweet said.

Westfield Associate Planner Andrew Murray said the 210-acre course would be rezoned to residential and 315 lots are planned within four sub districts. Sweet said the homes would be priced from $300,000 to $1 million.

"That's the price range our company has worked in for years," Sweet said.

But concerns caused the city council to not approve the project and rather allow it more time for discussion before it is passed to the advisory plan commission. Council president Chuck Lehman suggested the project have neighborhood and consensus building considering its impact to the community.

"Let's look at what you do with the neighborhood and drawing people in … and allow this process to work its way through," he said, adding the project will be heard again at the next council meeting.

Sweet said the neighborhood meeting was scheduled for March 17 with an advisory plan commission meeting on April 6.

"I have a bit of a concern because right now the neighborhood meeting is right on St. Patrick's Day and the public hearing is during Westfield's spring break," said Cindy Spoljaric, city councilor. "The combination of those two factors make it hard for citizens to be a part of this discussion."

Spoljaric also shared the feelings expressed to her by residents.

"Just today there have been a number of people who are very upset – people who play golf there, adjacent land owners, all kinds of people who are upset," she said. "Our comprehensive plan, in general for that area, doesn't envision the kind of SF3-SF4 (single family residential zoning) being proposed. That's one of the problems. Not only losing the golf course but potentially having a subdivision that this was not envisioned for in our comprehensive plan."

Sweet said he knows other developments he's worked on want higher density but was not aware of Westfield's comprehensive plan. Spoljaric said the current ordinance was for one unit per three acres.

"I think it is going to take careful thought and right now it doesn't seem to lend itself to our comprehensive plan. I really don't support it right now," she said.

Fellow councilor Jim Ake shared Spoljaric's concerns about the density.

"The density out there is a little bit higher than what we would anticipate for a project in that area," he said. "That is a problem of mine and I'll just say upfront that I am not predisposed to supporting this as presented today."

The concept plan to transform Wood Wind Golf Course into a 315-lot subdivision. *(Submitted)*

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# OUT OF STROKES

*Wood Wind Golf Club's time appears to be winding down*

By Mark Ambrogi · mark@youarecurrent.com

Time is ticking for Wood Wind Golf Club, Westfield's only public course.

COVER STORY

The management group, Cohoat & O'Neal, has been told the lease will not be renewed for 2016, and the course will close at the end of the year. Bent Tree LLC has made known plans to sell it.

That has raised a stir in the community.

"No one is saying the owner can't sell the golf course, but he can't sell it and do whatever he wants with it," said Suzy DuBois, who has tried to save the course with Kristen Burkman. "It's zoned for three-acre lots, so if he wants to sell it and put a rural subdivision in, that's something he can do with current zoning."

In March, developer George Sweet proposed [illegible] higher density housing in the area that would wipe out the course, but after a presentation to the Westfield City Council was met with opposition, there was never a request to rezone.

Burkman, another neighborhood resident, started an online petition through change.org and within 24 hours there were 500 signatures.

"I reached out to a handful of friends … and it took off like wildfire," Burkman said. "We quickly got the petition to 1,200 signatures."

DuBois said her primary concern is preserving green space in the area and keeping the only public course in Westfield.

"I think it's a really important amenity for our community to offer, especially as we are trying to attract different commercial businesses here," DuBois said. "It draws people from outside the community as well as inside the community."

Burkman said Carmel, Noblesville and Zionsville all have city-owned courses.

"It seems like it's something that, if it could work out financially, would be a great fit with our Grand Park strategy," she said.

Westfield Mayor Andy Cook said he would love to see the public course remain open.

"It's an unfortunate situation," Cook said. "The owners of the course see much more value (in) developing it as a residential site than a golf course. That's a private decision, not a public decision. What we can control is the zoning and the density of a development. What was originally proposed by a developer met a great deal of opposition. I would guess the council would not have accepted it as proposed, but it never got that far."

Cook has been asked if the city is interested in buying the course, but that seems unlikely.

"I know the residents and the golfers in the community would like to save it, and we would, too, but we're hoping private enterprises will prevail, and there may be a way to work around some of the difficulties and have the golf course remain," Westfield City Council Vice President Jim Ake said. "At this time, I don't see how we could purchase that golf course. From my understanding, the price they are asking is pretty high."

The owners of Bent Tree LLC could not be reached for comment, and have not made the asking price public.

"The owners are very proud of and love the course," Matt Cohoat said. "I think it's fair to say they would like to see the golf course continue over time. They are just trying to evaluate options both short and long-term to do what is in the best interest of both the community and the owners."

**Kristen Burkman, left, and Suzy DuBois are spearheading the fight to keep Westfield's only public golf course, Wood Wind Golf Club, open.** *(Photos by Sadie Hunter)*

Rex Burkman plays foot golf at Wood Wind on Sept. 23. A trend in the area, foot golf was recently added and draws teens [illegible] young adults to the course

**BUSY COURSE**

**225** Wood Wind Men's Club members

**30,000** Rounds played annually

**300** Youth participants

**Additional offerings:** FootGolf and the home course for Westfield and Guerin Catholic boys and girls golf teams.

## C. Keep Golf Course Petition

## Woodwind Golf Course Petition Comments:

### People Love This Golf Course!!!

*Over 600 petitions signed to date*

Westfield is losing it's small town charm very fast. This is not the city I moved to 10 years ago. I am all for improving developments, but at this point, everywhere I look, we are tearing down green space and putting up houses left and right. It might be time to move.

I want to keep green spaces in Westfield.

Enough housing starts.

We need this course and certainly not more housing!

we need to keep this space.

we don't need more new homes.

we are quickly outgrowing our services as it is..

There are so many new housing developments, the area is being saturated with homes. When another recession hits, there will likely be a surplus of foreclosed homes, driving down the value of the Westfield community.

Enough with the new construction, preserve what little land is left around Carmel, Westfield, and the surrounding areas.
I believe it is important to have a public course in Westfield so that our residents have an opportunity to play golf close to home. I also believe it is important to keep the course for our high school students.

It is s vital part of the community. I also feel that since the mayor and city council seem so deeply about athletic facilities (i.e.) 500 acres of baseball, soccer etc. fields, surely they feel that one golf course is certainly needed.

This golf course is gorgeous. I can't believe that Westfield is even thinking about getting rid of this course. This doesn't seem to be the "thinking" of the Westfield I grew up in.

There are thousands upon thousands of areas of undeveloped land in Westfield. Why develop a golf course? Makes no sense....
I work in Westfield and live in Carmel. I play this course several times each year and it is a beautiful green space. There are several other buildable sites remaining in Westfield and amenities such as golf courses (public alongside private) attract people to our county.

Wood Wind serves as the home course to our High School Golf Teams who have seen great success due to their ability to work closely with the schools. Wood Wind is also the only public golf course in Westfield and it would be a travesty to lose this course.

Woodwind is a wonderful asset for our community and local environment, to lose it to urban

sprawl would negatively impact the unique dynamics of the area.

We love Woodwind Golf Club and would hate to see it turned into a neighborhood. This community needs a public course.

I have 4 children who are starting to play junior golf and as a resident of Westfield this is the only public course they can enjoy the game in our city. I am all for developing housing in our city and if they cannot incorporate the public golf course into planning....there is plenty of land adjacent this property to grow our community.

The golf course adds to the beauty of our community and is an attraction to people who live here and those who consider making Westfield their home.

This is our only public gold course, there are plenty of other spots to start more housing developments. It's a wonderful facility that should not be bulldozed.

I would like to see Wood Wind stay a golf course! We use the facility often and would rather have the golf course stay and have new housing developed elsewhere.

I'm signing this petition because I believe it's important keep Wood Wind Gold course as a green space within Westfield and not turn it into another housing development.

We need this course and certainly not more housing!

we need to keep this space.

keep the gold course as a spot for recreation and green space. please.

The Gold course provides enjoyment and revenue to members of the community and surrounding suburbs.

We need a public golf course more than another subdivision. Both my 2 boys and I have played this course the last 10 years.

KEEP WOOD WIND GOLF CLUB A GOLF COURSE

# PETITION

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Petitioning Westfield City Council, Mayor and Advisory Plan Commission

## Keep Wood Wind Golf Club a Golf Course

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Total 1,213
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**Kristen Burkman**
Westfield, IN

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Supporters

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| Chase Buffard | Westfield, IN | 2015-09-14 | Woodwind is the best thing that ever happened to me, I'd probably kill myself if it would close |
| Ian Kristensen | Fishers, IN | 2015-09-14 | This is the only public golf course around in Westfield. I have many friends that work there and would lose jobs because of this action. |
| Annie Behring | Carmel, IN | 2015-09-14 | I live right after the street from woodwind and I don't want to look out into my backyard and see another neighborhood |
| Paul Kleeberger | Westfield, IN | 2015-09-15 | This is a gem in our town - build around it |
| Austin Kukura | Westfield, IN | 2015-09-15 | We're turning every square mile into housing. Enough is enough. |
| Sam Adili | Rocky Point, NY | 2015-09-15 | Don't ruin the beautiful view! |
| Nathan DiFlora | Westfield, IN | 2015-09-15 | Screw neighborhoods too much traffic already |
| Nick Smith | Westfield, IN | 2015-09-15 | This is our only Golf course in Westfield, its beautiful, and needs to stay. |
| bryce cancel | Sheridan, IN | 2015-09-15 | Love to play at this course and would be sad to see it leave |
| maria quintero | Noblesville, IN | 2015-09-15 | its a green spaced and there are already many neighborhhods that have empty hosues and its jsut creating more mpty homes and ruining the economy and I LOVE TREES |
| Dick Edmonds | Westfield, IN | 2015-09-15 | The last thing we need is another housing development at the expense of quality of life issues |
| Jay O'Neil | Carmel, IN | 2015-09-16 | I am signing because I oppose the housing development. Keep Woodwind a golf course. |
| Seth Tackett | Westfield, IN | 2015-09-16 | I love to play golf there. I would hate if it was torn down. |
| Jeff Whitesell | Zionsville, IN | 2015-09-22 | I like the place. We dont need more houses. |
| Don Woods | Carmel, IN | 2015-10-02 | I play golf and only live about 3 miles from this course. They have a decent practice range of which I have been a member of for several years. |
| Patty Smith | Westfield, IN | 2015-10-10 | No one in hamilton county want more houses the area now is already is over! Kim aded with houses we need more green space not over populated i move here because of country feel it is no longer like that every where houses as partments taking soccer field no more will move further out if it continues you cant even find a parking spot at Kroger now 169th Spring Mill over crowded all farm land eating up with greed we are acting like Carmel pretty soon no more green space |
| Carolyn McKay | Roann, IN | 2015-10-21 | We want to keep ab area of our community GREEN & having a local golf course in Westfield is awesome! |
| Tony Bryant | Westfield, IN | 2015-10-21 | Me and my family play golf there together all the time! |
| Linda Bauer | Westfield, IN | 2015-10-28 | We recently moved to area... We picked this area to live because of the golf course. |
| Joe Canada | Westfield, IN | 2015-10-30 | For a number of reasons I support keeping this golf course in Westfield. |
| Kaycee Hinshaw | Sheridan, IN | 2015-10-30 | Wood Wind is a beautiful course, the last thing Westfield needs is another neighborhood |

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| Tyler Clevenger | Westfield, IN | 2015-05-29 | I'm signing because Woodwind is a great golf course and there's plenty of development elsewhere in Westfield. We need to keep these types of establishments untouched. |
| abby Klopfenstein | Westfield, IN | 2015-05-29 | I don't want more housing built. Green space! |
| Kelly Kyte | Westfield, IN | 2015-05-29 | I think the golf course should stay. There are so many other areas to build houses and this shouldn't be one of them. The golf course is one of the more appealing areas in our city. It is also the only public golf course we have. Build elsewhere please. |
| Judy Long | Plainfield, IN | 2015-05-31 | We do need more houses in the area and we certainly do need the golf course! |
| Melissa Reed | indianapolis, IN | 2015-06-01 | My husband plays here sometimes and not everything needs to be over devolved in this area. That's the reason he plays there. |
| Susan Nielsen | Westfield, IN | 2015-06-01 | We need to keep a place close for golf, and no more cookie cutter houses |
| Michelle Klacza | Carmel, IN | 2015-06-01 | We love playing at Woodwind! We have enough home development in play. Leave this course alone! |
| Anne Marie Scher | Carmel, IN | 2015-06-02 | I love that course! It is a very unique asset to the Community! |
| Brian Rismiller | Westfield, IN | 2015-06-03 | I love golf and Woodwind is a great golf course and would like to see it remain a city amenity |
| Karen Hymbaugh | Westfield, IN | 2015-06-06 | I don't like this continued expansion into farm lands by foreign investors |
| Pamela McHugh | Westfield, IN | 2015-06-13 | I would like to see the City of Westfield purchase the course to maintain its public status before some developer has its way with this beautiful piece of property. |
| Ginger Kreil | Westfield, IN | 2015-06-27 | I'm signing because Woodwind is absolutely beautiful! I can't even imagine this could be a consideration. Are we going to lose ALL of our remaining green space to houses in Westfield?? |
| Jasmine Syljeback | Westfield, IN | 2015-06-27 | This needs to be maintained a green space! |
| Kate Fuelbarth | Westfield, IN | 2015-06-27 | My husband is a member and would hate for him to loose this golf club so close to our house. |
| Jessica Johnson | Carmel, IN | 2015-06-28 | We love golfing here and to lose this greens pace would be detrimental to our future. |
| Nichole Wright | Westfield, IN | 2015-06-28 | We moved to Westfield a year ago and love this area and the landscape of it all. It'd be a shame to see it go. |
| Caleb Richardson | Myrtle Beach, SC | 2015-06-28 | Golf is a sport that I grew up on and I remember playing that course with my Dad. I want others to enjoy the same memories that I have! |
| Steve McDonald | Cicero, IN | 2015-08-18 | Like the course. Great place for me to go play with my friends. Not every open piece of ground has to have a house on it |
| Jenny Riack | Westfield, IN | 2015-09-14 | My family spends a lot of time at this golf course. We love it!! |
| Roger Fox | Noblesville, IN | 2015-09-14 | We need public course options |
| Jennifer Beck | Westfield, IN | 2015-09-14 | I would love to see the city attempt to purchase this course and run it publicly. Or at least provide incentives to the owners to keep it operational. We need more green space and variety on the west side of town to prevent overdevelopment and make this side of town more attractive. |
| Cynthia Stafford | Westfield, IN | 2015-09-14 | I believe Wood Wind, as a useable green space for everyone in the community, is a valuable & irreplaceable asset to Westfield. It would be shortsighted to let it go. |
| Mary Heredos | Westfield, IN | 2015-09-14 | My son loves to play there and goes to the golf camp in the summer. He loves it! |

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| Mike baker | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-22 | I have played this course for over 20 years. This course is the best golf course in Hamilton county for Carmel residences. There is so many other options than destroying this pristine , well operated and fun course to play. |
| David Phoebus | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-23 | This is typical of Westfield. Drive out a commercial business and replace it with more track homes. Eventually your property taxes will make it impossible to live there. Support your tax payers for once. Grand Park can't be the answer to every question. |
| paul anderson | duluth, MN | 2015-03-23 | keep the public golf available!! |
| Steve Jones | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-23 | Need to keep a public course in Westfield. There's plenty of existing places to build more houses. |
| Ryan Tucker | Alpharetta, GA | 2015-03-23 | Recreation and green spaces are healthy for people - and golf courses provide both! |
| Robyn Wiekerman | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-25 | I spent my entire first 20 years less than a mile from WW Golf Course. For the last 10 years, I've traveled the world and lived a number of places across the United States. I believe change is good and inevitable, but I was very shocked and disgusted with the over expansion and growth Westfield has seen in the past 10 years. Nothing of beauty remains and it's all being replaced by lifeless subdivision after subdivision. Urban planning would do some good and parks and green spaces always beautify a community. Public health is also very important to a community's vibrancy and mental well being. I hope you reconsider an outlandish offer to cover up that beautiful stretch of land. In 10 more years when all of the rest of Westfield is committed to homes, this will be even more important than it seems right now. Give Westfield progress while maintaining it's natural beauty and character. |
| Jijun Chen | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-30 | we need to preserve more green fields. |
| Deborah Lawrence | Westfield, IN | 2015-04-02 | I believe in keeping the Wood Wind Golf Club and course instead of replacing it with a housing development. Westfield needs a public course and also needs the aesthetic appearance of a golf community over another housing community. |
| Lori Bricker | Carmel, IN | 2015-04-02 | This community needs a public golf course. Not everybody has the means to belong to Bridgewater, and I am uncertain if Westfield needs another housing development. |
| Ray Bridges | Indianapolis, IN | 2015-04-02 | It's a beautiful course, and there are too many new housing additions going up already. The course will serve people moving into those new areas. Do NOT lose this course!! |
| Robert Krenick | Westfield, IN | 2015-04-02 | We need open space, why not build a community around the golf course instead. |
| Linda Baxter | Zionsville, IN | 2015-04-03 | Our daughters high school team plays on this course as their home course. It would be a shame to see this beautiful course bulldozed. |
| RJ Wachs | Fishers, IN | 2015-04-03 | woodwind is a fantastic golf course and one of my favorites in the city. There's plenty of other corn fields to plow over in Westfield.<br><br>Also, I love trying to bomb my driver over the hill on #6 and trying to hit a lob wedge into a par 5. |
| Scott Warner | Noblesville, IN | 2015-04-03 | I've played the course my whole life and I don't want it to go away. |
| Tim Maines | Carmel, IN | 2015-04-03 | I would love for Wood Wind Golf course to remain a golf course. |
| karl dickerson | nolensville, TN | 2015-04-03 | Because we don't need another damn mix use development. Keep our green space out of it! |

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| Jill McElheny | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-17 | I love this course! It's a beautiful green space and the only public course in Westfield. To bulldoze it for another cheap housing complex would be an incredible shame. |
| Johnston Johnston | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-17 | Why destroy a sport facility when the goal of Westfield is being centered on sports. Build homes as golf course lots and get premium prices. We can have our cake and eat it too. |
| Jeanne spaletto | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-17 | woodwind should stay. it's such a beautiful piece of land and is a positive aspect in the community. Our family loves having it so near and frequent it during the summer months. |
| Michelle BonJour | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-17 | My husband golfs at Wood Wind Golf Club in a league and on weekends! It IS NOT right to plow it over!! |
| April Hedgecraft | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-18 | Because my family and I enjoy spending our summers golfing there |
| Koby Vest | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-18 | My son loves Wind Wood. Has done several summer camps there and is looking forward to playing for many summers to come. |
| Twyla arnold | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-18 | I live next door to the golf course and I would like to see it remain free space and recreation space. |
| Greg Lohman | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-15 | There is too many homes in area already and important to have some area for recreation and kids to learn game of golf. |
| William Hill | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-18 | The Wood Wind Golf Club provides a quality golf course for young and old in Westfield and the surrounding area. This public course, the only one in Westfield, provides a great recreational opportunity for all residents as well as serving as a home course for the high school. It is a beautiful piece of property that needs to be kept as a golf course. |
| Keana Rector | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-18 | Love Woodwind and don't want to lose the land to high density housing. |
| Marc Abriani | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-18 | I love to play golf there |
| chad morris | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-18 | Woodwind is my go to course. I live right down the street. I would have to find a new place and I love playing at woodwind |
| David Wherry | Medinah, IL | 2015-03-18 | I realize I'm not a resident but, do have family in the area. When we have been there for family reunions we play the course at least twice. We enjoy the layout and do not have to find our way around for a course further away. |
| Katie Jones | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-18 | Beautiful golf course would hate to see out gone. There is plenty of land for housing in Westfield, not Wood Wind. |
| samantha wright | Frankfort, IN | 2015-03-18 | Leave the land alone!! |
| Jeanne Kreiger | Zionsville, IN | 2015-03-18 | My husband and daughters all golf at Woodwind. It is lovely and we would really miss playing there. It's the only good 18 hole public course close to us. |
| Shasly King | Zionsville, IN | 2015-03-18 | I love this golf course. Please don't tear it down. |
| Jason Isaac | Indianapolis, IN | 2015-03-18 | I am in support of the petition as an avid golfer and supporter of more natural landscapes in our communities. |
| Sharon Rice | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-18 | This should remain open to the public as a golf course a and not converted to yet another builders dream. Please let it remain an amenity for our residence. It should continue as yet another resource for Westfield Citizens to enjoy.<br>Respectfully,<br>Sharon Rice |
| David Wingate | Indianapolis, IN | 2015-03-18 | Woodwindgolf member |
| Adam Ogrzewalla | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-18 | This is a great resource for the community and an attraction for potential home buyers. |

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| Milton Hatfield | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-17 | Patron since 1992. Awesome Facility and staff |
| Brian Roche | Fishers, IN | 2015-03-17 | I drive from Fishers, IN to play this course and have considered relocating to this area to live. IF THIS COURSE IS REMOVED I WILL NOT RELOCATE. |
| Logan Chitwood | Indianapolis, IN | 2015-03-17 | It was the first golf course that I ever played, and I play in Men's Club. It would be a shame to lose the only public course in Westfield. |
| Todd Johnston | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-17 | Please keep Wood Wind Golf Course. Only Golf Course in area. |
| Neil Morrell | Zionsville, IN | 2015-03-17 | Don't need anymore development on currently useful ground. |
| David Chambers | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-17 | I'm signing because I grew up in Carmel and played the course for years when it was Hanging Tree. Now, at the age of 28, I play at Woodwind in the Men's League on Wednesday nights and the course and facilities should be left alone. The land is beautiful and provides opportunities for young individuals to learn the game and life lessons that come with it. There is plenty of land in Westfield that can be developed, but this piece of land should remain a golf course that can be used by locals and their children as a peaceful retreat with natural surroundings. Please do not develop this land. |
| Paul Gloyeske | Indianapolis, IN | 2015-03-17 | We need to maintain green space. There are many mature trees that cannot be replaced. I enjoy golfing this course several times a year. |
| Richard Moore | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-17 | There must be a better place for a housing development rather than destroying that beautiful golf course. |
| David Royer | Fishers, IN | 2015-03-17 | The last thing we need is another housing development. Woodwind is a great experience and an area landmark. Do not approve the destruction of this public course! |
| Ken Benson | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-17 | We have enough housing developments. |
| Tim Courtney | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-17 | Woodwind golf course is a wonderful resource within our community. It was a big reason that I moved to the Westfield area. |
| Colin O'Neal | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-17 | WoodWind has provided myself, my friends, and family with great memories and experiences. It really provides a close knit membership, which in turn creates a healthy, enthusiastic environment for all Westfield golfers. The club has always sought out the best charitable outings in the area (along with it's sister course, Prairie View. They have also hosted a PGA Tour Clinic and keep close communication with the city's leaders. They also have a very large Mens League (300 golfers), which provide great networking opportunities for professionals in the area. |
| josh tyler | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-17 | We need a public golf course |
| Gregory Sca | Bedford, NY | 2015-03-17 | Because politicians/zoning committees will be accountable to their constituents who sign this petition....GET IT!?!?!? |
| Jerry Johnston | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-17 | This is a great asset for Westfield. Be a shame to lose it ! |
| Steve Rounds | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-17 | I agree that it is a valuable asset to Westfield. However, it is privately owned. Everyone who lives in Westfield and signs the petition, whether they play golf or not, needs to be willing to pay higher property taxes in order to give the current owner some sort of tax incentive to keep the course, or to raise funds for the city to buy it. |
| Richard McKeldin | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-17 | I love playing that course and it's a great place to take my kids. There's enough current development and plenty of farms to develop. Leave the course alone! |
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| Roger Fechtman | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-14 | I like Wood Wing Golf Club and my children attend their summer camps. |
| Evan Fall | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-15 | I am a former member of the Westfield High School Golf Team who has called WWGC home for many years. |
| John Abell | Zionsville, IN | 2015-03-15 | Wood Wind is an established course, a public course and a cherished green space that provides recreation for the general public. There must be many options for a housing development but why destroy a good golf and recreation facility that cannot be replaced..especially one which serves the public of Hamilton County. |
| Shaun Beavan | Silver Spring, MD | 2015-03-15 | We need to save the gold course on this side of town and there are plenty of housing developments already. |
| Julie Robinson | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-16 | Enough with the development Westfield...finish what you've started and then re-access. |
| Christopher Woodard | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-16 | I appreciate the facility and use it regularly. Although I understand that nothing is forever, I would like to see this course remain part of our community. |
| Paula Shannon-Young | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-16 | I feel Westfield needs a golfing diversion. Aren't we supposed to be a city with sports in mind? Let's not become the next Fishers. |
| Kenneth White | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-17 | This is a great facility and the only Westfield golf course. Our kids have had lessons and we have played in charity fundraising events and leagues there. It is an important member of the greater northern Carmel-Westfield community! |
| Thomas Luken | Brownsburg, IN | 2015-03-17 | Really, another subdivision! |
| Thomas Redmond | Hammonton, NJ | 2015-03-17 | Why destroy the only golf course for the public in Westfield? There is plenty of land for development! |
| Joe Cohoat | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-17 | Woodwind has become a part of the community. Over the past three years the changes are dramatic! The golf course has a want to give back having one of the few Evans Scholar caddy programs in the area. Destroying the only public golf course in Westfield is a ridiculous notion. Building around the course would be way more beneficial to the community as a whole. |
| Douglas Warling | Swayzee, IN | 2015-03-17 | I use to live in Westfield and I participate in league play at the course! |
| Jeffrey Kennedy | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-17 | I believe green spaces and public-use recreation are important parts of any community. This should not be in conflict with interests to grow the community through new housing developments. There must be alternative sites that can be purchased and developed for this purpose that doesn't force an either/or decision. |
| Kyle Hummel | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-17 | We dont need more housing, there are way too many neighborhoods being built currently in Carmel/Westfield. Lets see that we can fill those up before tearing down one of the most benutiful pieces of land in Westfield. |
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| Tanya Miles | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-11 | I love it here and just don't want to see it become too busy and lose the charm we all love |
| Aaron James | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-11 | I feel the city needs to keep a balance of development and recreation areas. With all the development that is occurring I see no reason we should give up an established public recreational area. |
| Stephen Perkins | Monroe Township, NJ | 2015-03-11 | Despite the fact I live on Crooked Stick and play there as member, I play Woodwind frequently with friends and family. It's a great course and "in the neighborhood". Please leave it alone and adopt it as the course for Westfield!! |
| Brandee Thornburg | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-11 | I recently bought a home with several acres down the road from this course. It is a beautiful course and with all the high density housing developments popping up around us, it would sadden me to see this beautiful piece of land that so many people enjoying coming to play on, go for more housing. There is countryside enough that has been set aside. This a a diverse piece of land with rolling hills, trees, and brooks. My family plays whenever they come to visit. I would hope that the people of westfield would want to see it saved and not swollowed up by suburbia. I came to westfield for the excellent schools and the beautiful countryside. To remove this course would certainly help to devalue my home and my community. |
| Erin Housefield | Zionsville, IN | 2015-03-11 | I don't want Woodwind golf course torn down |
| Kelly Warner | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-11 | The last thing we need is another high density neighborhood. Keep the things the we love about the west side of town- open space is needed. Otherwise we are just another over density fishers! |
| Sara Myers | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-11 | KEEP THIS COURSE so we can continue to play golf with our children in a wonderful place for our family to enjoy for years to come. |
| Greg Robinson | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-11 | I would like to see the Golf Course stay in the community. I have played there for years. |
| Sharon Humes | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-11 | I'm tired of not having a say in what is taking place practically in my backyard! |
| Larry Dennis | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-11 | I Golf at this course, as do my friends and family when they come to town. I also don't know how you can eliminate our High Schools home course. Where would our athletes host out of town schools for golf tournaments. |
| JoAnn Harmon | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-12 | My husband is a ranger/starter at this course and he loves working there and all the people that he comes in contact with there- I play there too! |
| Jared Bayha | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-12 | I love this course and work as a cart boy at woodwind |
| Diane Gharst | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-12 | I'm signing this petition because golf is a great recreational activity for all of the postive reasons and our community needs this facility. |
| Cletus Gratz | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-12 | I'm a member of Wood Wind Golf Club and I'm opposed to turning it into another subdivision. Westfield has plenty of subdivisions and Wood Wind is the only public golf course. |
| Zach Jankowski | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-12 | I'm signing because I have caddied there for 3 years and I have grown up playing and enjoying everything at Woodwind. |
| Adrienne Montalone | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-12 | This is my high school team's home course and I would hate to see a beautiful public course with such a polite staff leave. This golf course also provides outstanding opportunities for young aspiring golfers to appreciate the game of golf. |

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| Julie Henson | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-10 | We want to keep the golf course. |
| Richard Larrison | Noblesville, IN | 2015-03-10 | I have played at Woodwind Golf Course for a number of years. It is a beautiful course and it should remain a golf course. There are a number of other plots of land in that area of Westfield that could be developed without affecting the golf course. |
| Traci Haudin | Zionsville, IN | 2015-03-10 | I golf there. It is a beautiful place when everything else is so built up there. Too many homes are starting to clog the area. It is a beautiful GREEN space and brings balance to the area. |
| Julie Bode | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-10 | I want Wood Wind to stay in our community. It's a very nice public course for people who do not have the luxury of joining a private course to use. |
| Micah Hatch | Knoxville, TN | 2015-03-10 | I grew up and attended Westfield Schools from K-12. Even though I do not live there I want Westfield to grow and be great community to live in. Keeping open the only public golf course is important because it allows the general public the opportunity to play and learn the game of golf, a valuable asset to the community. |
| Ryan Smith | Plainfield, IN | 2015-03-10 | My parents enjoy playing on this course. |
| Laura Lancaster | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-10 | I was married on this golf course. I also attend a yearly charity event on this golf course for a cause that is dear to me. There is plenty of room to develop Westfield without infringing on this lovely golf course. |
| Kenneth Hatch | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-10 | I'm signing this to support keeping this as a public golf course and not a housing development. |
| Jennifer Reinking | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-10 | I don't want westfield to turn into fishers. There doesn't have to be home everywhere. Keep the beauty of Westfield. |
| Marlo pilcher | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-10 | i do not want another housing development ruining our beautiful land. It's too much. I moved here 5 years ago because there was still land and farms. |
| Thomas Lewis | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-10 | My high school team plays here |
| Caleb Hatch | Plainview, TX | 2015-03-10 | I grew up here and it would be a shame to lose this |
| Jill McManus | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-10 | We need other things in our city other than Housing Developments. |
| Sarah Dutchess Hayden | Noblesville, IN | 2015-03-10 | i have grown up with this course. My dad built it, was superintendent for many years and I worked here as well. |
| John Kramer | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-10 | We need this |
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| Megan Reynolds | Indianapolis, IN | 2015-03-10 | I come up from downtown ind anapolis to play here. |
| Steve Shepard | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-10 | We need a city course. Traffic in that area at 7am is bad!!! What if we add 300 homes. This course should be bought by the city for high school use and a reason to visit Westfield |

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| Jane Pellibona | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | I do not want to lose the golf course. The nature area is beautiful and want to keep it. |
| Andrea Essex | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | The recreational usefulness and aesthetic value of this beautiful public course far outweigh any benefit another subdivision would bring to the community. Please save Wood Wind Golf Course! |
| David Schlieper | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | This is a no-brainer...keep the golf course! Even if you can't stand watching it, open green land is much nicer to look at than more houses. |
| David Kaylor | Noblesville, IN | 2015-03-09 | This is a beautiful golf course, and the only course that is public. It provides great scenery for homes in the area and drives property values up. Taking away such a course would detriment the entire area. Plenty of land exists to develop for residential areas, and destroying a golf course for this purpose is not needed nor is it wanted by the citizens of Westfield. |
| Richard Cain | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-09 | We don't need more subdivisions |
| Katy Kaylor | Noblesville, IN | 2015-03-09 | This is the only public course in the area. Not everyone can afford a membership to a private club and you will be taking away a valuable asset to the community. There is plenty of open farmland already for sale that can be used for housing development. DO NOT take away this beautiful green space. Westfield is on their way to becoming a great city without another high density housing development. |
| Jeff Holm | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | I enjoy golf and the convenience that Wood Wind provides. Great course. Let's not let some vinyl-village builder raze this beautiful course. |
| Ron Johns | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-09 | A historical golf course that brings beauty the community and joy toe many families. |
| Charme Smith | Noblesville, IN | 2015-03-09 | We don't need more housing developments to overburden our police, firefighters and schools. Let's not turn into Carmel. We moved here for the smaller city feel. |
| Jill Steinhauer | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | What a shame to even think about tearing down such a beautiful place just to build more homes |
| Linda harford | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | I want Woodwind to remain a golf course. It adds so much beauty and a sense of calmness to the surrounding areat Keep Westfield beautiful. |
| Julie Harmeyer | Noblesville, IN | 2015-03-09 | We golf this course often |
| Melanie Tamm | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | I want a place I feel welcome to bring my children. This is the place! Please keep wood wind |
| Andrew Dalin | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | With this being the only public golf course in Westfield, it would be a shame to see it go. |
| Lee Spillane | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | Woodwind is a great asset to the community and losing it would be a tragedy. It is irreplaceable. |
| Tom Belland | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | Woodwind golf course is an asset that once gone cant and probably wont be replaced. I would have to go to Carmel to golf and that will change shopping patterns to outside of Westfield. |
| Jennifer Williard | Osgood, IN | 2015-03-09 | My son is an avid golfer and public courses mean the world to young golfers. |
| John Thompson | Brandon, FL | 2015-03-09 | To destroy and put ANOTHER housing development there would not only flood the already saturated housing in this area but also deprive the golfers of all ages a nearby golfing facility. |
| Christina Barrett | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | I am signing to save the golf course. No more houses! |
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| Chris Renner | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | I enjoy playing the course and meeting other retired golf players. The rest is the lost in this area. |
| Kelly Chapman | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | I LOVE having a public golf course in Westfield and would hate to see woodwind be turned into another development! |
| Nita Reynolds | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | Losing Westfield's only public golf course would be terrible loss for this community and it's citizens - now and for the future. Having such a well established, picturesque course is a treasure to the community and should be protected. If we want to have a sought after community, we must make sure and preserve those very assets that are so attractive. Having a daughter who played competitive golf from age 7 thru college, I know the positives that the game of golf instills on those players. Not all kids are cut out to play soccer, hockey, baseball, etc. Wood Wind should be preserved and be in the forefront as much as Grand Park, and other developments happening in downtown Westfield. |
| Ashley Murray | Noblesville, IN | 2015-03-09 | I want to save the course. |
| Lisa Allen | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | Both of my children play golf at woodwind!! Please do not take away this beautiful course. There are plenty of other places to build homes on. |
| Matt Whitlow | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | its beautiful and I play there frequently. |
| Henry Boyter | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | Want to keep a public golf course open. |
| richard gilbert | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | we need it. |
| Stacy Green | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | The course is an asset to the community. There are other plots of land available for development. |
| Bill Conlin | Indianapolis, IN | 2015-03-09 | I patronize Wood Wind Golf 2 or 3 x per week... eat etc at other Westfield shops. Wiho at this fine golf facility my business goes elsewhere. Com'on people...THINK! |
| Marissa Sindelar | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | Keep this Wood Wind public course in Westfield |
| Rick Dossey | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-09 | it is one of the few public courses in the Carmel/Zionsville/Westfield area, and the only one in Westfield. |
| Leigh Anderson | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | Let's get our priorities straight and KEEP THE COURSE! |
| Joe Cotter | Fishers, IN | 2015-03-09 | this is the highest and best use of the land. Plenty of other land available to develop for housing. |
| Marc Hillmer | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | Over 30,000 people played golf there last year, seniors, 4 or 5 High school teams, grand kids , many out of town guests, perhaps a few homes throughout the course and the rest on all the vacant land near by. We are the new sports center of Indiana. We need the golf course. |
| Alice Kaodorf | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-09 | We need to keep a golf course in Westfield! |
| Amy Lowe | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | what happened to the great family city to raise kids? Why do we have to develop everything. Gold is a great recreational thing and our resources are very limited here. We don't even have a rec center or places for people to come together as a community. More houses= more people= more kids= more school zoning issues= overcrowded schools and so on. |
| Andrea Oros | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | Part of the beauty of Westfield is its rural areas. All of the new housing developments are taking away this feature, one of the main reasons we moved here. |

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| Kristen Cooney | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | Please don't get rid of Woodwind Golf course, it is a great asset to our community! |
| Anthony Tokarz | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | Enough housing starts. |
| Laurie Meder | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | I moved to Westfield for openness and scenery. I hate to see more housing developments. Getting rid of the golf course will also take away from our growing community. |
| Mick Trompen | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | There are thousands upon thousands of areas of undeveloped land in Westfield. Why develop a golf course? Makes no sense.... |
| Scott Wolfe | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-09 | I work in Westfield and live in Carmel. I play this course several times each year and it is a beautiful green space. There are several other buildable sites remaining in Westfield and amenities such as golf courses (public alongside private) attract people to our county. |
| Trevor Neu | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | Wood Wind serves as the home course to our High School Golf Teams who have seen great success due to their ability to work closely with the schools. Wood Wind is also the only public golf course in Westfield and it would be a travesty to lose this course. |
| Aaron Snyder | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | Woodwind is a wonderful asset for our community and local environment, to lose it to urban sprawl would negatively impact the unique dynamics of the area. |
| Megan Harvath | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-09 | We love Woodwind Golf Club and would hate to see it turned into a neighborhood. This community needs a public course. |
| Toby Knott | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | I have 4 children who are starting to play junior golf and as a resident of westfield this is the only public course they can enjoy the game in our city. I am all for developing housing in our city and if they cannot incorporate the public golf course into planning ...there is plenty of land adjacent this property to grow our community. |
| Christine Irwin | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-09 | The golf course adds to the beauty of our community and is an attraction to people who live here and those who consider making Westfield their home. |
| Joshua Sampla | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | This is our only public golf course, there are plenty of other spots to start more housing developments. It's a wonderful facility that should not be bulldozed. |
| Kris Miller | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | I would like to see Wood Wind stay a golf course! We use the facility often and would rather have the golf course stay and have new housing developed elsewhere. |
| Jason Harvath | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-09 | All 5 people in our family play here and it's without this course our options are very limited. |
| Andrew Tisch | Zionsville, IN | 2015-03-09 | It's a great recreational asset for youth, families and seniors. Many people from the immediate area and outside the area come to play this course. I volunteer at the course as a starter and I know many people will be negatively impacted if the course was eliminated. |
| Seth Pickering | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | I play golf there and it is a great addition to the community. |
| Jeff Zartman | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | We need Woodwind so Westfield families can have a close good course to play. There is plenty of housing out there and if more is wanted there is better land than tearing up this great golf course. |
| Sheri Cope | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | I'm signing this because I feel it's important to have one public golf course for a city that is growing at the rate we are. |
| Kevin Hasman | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | I live close, play golf there a lot and am a Men's Club member to the course. |
| Kathy Burns | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | I'm signing because we need to save the only golf course in Westfield. My husband golfs there a lot. |

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| Chase Bullard | Westfield, IN | 2015-09-14 | Woodwind is the best thing that ever happened to me, I'd probably kill myself if it would close |
| Ian Kristensen | Fishers, IN | 2015-09-14 | This is the only public golf course around in Westfield. I have many friends that work there and would lose jobs because of this action. |
| Annie Behring | Carmel, IN | 2015-09-14 | I live right after the street from woodwind and I dont want to look out into my backyard and see another neighborhood |
| Paul Kleeberger | Westfield, IN | 2015-09-15 | This is a gem in our town - build around it |
| Austin Kukura | Westfield, IN | 2015-09-15 | We're turning every square mile into housing. Enough is enough. |
| Sam Adili | Rocky Point, NY | 2015-09-15 | Don't ruin the beautiful view! |
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| Teresa Cepican | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-09 | I'm signing this because Westfield needs to keep something like this for the community. That's all we need is another neighbor hood going up. Westfield has been named one of the top places to live for a reason.... |
| Blake Collinsworth | Middletown, NJ | 2015-03-09 | This would be an absolute shame. I have supported much of our local government's actions but this would be an extremely poor, short-sighted decision. |
| Scott Leigh | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | This public golf course is a wonderful part of the Westfield community. Housing in the area is plentiful, please preserve this recreational facility - a place where families can enjoy time together. |
| Jeff Nelson | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | I play this course multiple times per year and my son will start lessons there this summer. This is a great recreational facility for our community and needs to remain as such. |
| Kevin Perry | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | The last thing we need is another housing development...to continue to lose green space, not to mention a place where MANY people enjoy recreational and (some) competitive golf, makes no sense. We're nothing but a "bedroom community" as it is - Grand Park isn't enough. |
| Ben Carnes | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | As the only public golf course that our city has, my family has enjoyed this course for many years. I believe this should remain a golf course for the community to use, there is plenty of other land that could be developed into a neighborhood. I think Westfield has done a fantastic job of developing into a place that people want to live, recreational space definitely plays a role in that. |
| Sommer Craig | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | I want to save the only public golf course in the community! |
| Angie Knight | Galena, OH | 2015-03-09 | As a former resident every time I return to the area I am amazed at the growth and development that has taken place since I moved. The only part that seems untouched is the beautiful green space of Woodwind golf club. Please LEAVE IT BE! |
| Phillip Foster | Zionsville, IN | 2015-03-09 | My daughter and I enjoy spending time together at the course. The course and staff are outstanding. |
| Brett Hinshaw | Noblesville, IN | 2015-03-09 | My son plays there |
| Michelle Young | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | Keep Westfield beautiful...save the golf course!! |
| Steven Miller | Zionsville, IN | 2015-03-09 | There are way to many housing developments already and even more on the way |
| Rick Radcliff | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | I play there |
| Sherri Ellinger | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-09 | This is a ridiculous option!! The city is overbuilding!! |
| Roxanne Binford | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | This is the only golf course in Westfield. It's beautiful and affordable. There's too much building at 161 and Springmill in addition to numerous housing decisions. Keep Westfield the best place to raise a family. Golf is a fantastic outing for all households. |
| Teresa Gill | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | This would be a shame for the community! |
| nancy cuppy | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | Save the golf course! I do not want the golf course replaced with a housing development! |
| Allen Hanavan | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | This golf course is an asset to the city of Westfield. We have made a big investment in branding ourselves as a sports community. |
| Tyler Blevins | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | Woodwind golf course needs to stay. If we a growing community that is implementing attractions and activities to draw people to Westfield, then why would we get rid of our only public golf course??? Radicelous! |
| Randy Inman | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | Save the golf course!!! |

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| Stephanie Franco | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | Woodwind Golf Club could only enhance the property values of the surrounding properties and the already schedule subdivisions coming to the area. Bringing families to the area giving more recreational outdoor activities! Would be a big loss to our community! |
| Melinda Engenbretch | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | I feel that the golf course is beneficial to the westfield community and would disapprove of more housing taking up green space |
| Ashley Knott | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | Save Woodwind. This ammenity is one of the things in our community that adds to its value. Woodwind adds beauty, fellowship, and pure fun! Please don't allow more homes to take this green space there are plenty of other build opportunities! |
| Dawn Head | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | This well-kept public golf course is an asset to our community. |
| Mandy Hanavan | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | I am signing because I think Woodwind is an asset to our community. It is a great golf course with fantastic employees. It is also nice to actually have some green space left alone. Our family would truly miss this course. Thanks. |
| charity resandich | westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | Several members of my family enjoy this golf course. The housing construction is moving so fast - we are soon to turn Westfield into another Fishers! We need Woodwind to remain in place as a local place for families to hang and enjoy their leisure time together. |
| Michael Good | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | There's no reason to wipe out that course! It's a destination for many and a great part of our community. |
| Lisa Bhatt | Zionsville, IN | 2015-03-09 | We love the kids' summer golf camps! Great teachers and mentors! |
| John Armitage | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | Enjoy having a course just down the road. Don't think we need to cover every square inch of Westfield with a house. |
| Carol L Stevenson | Carmel, IN | 2015-03-09 | We don't need anymore housing additions!!! |
| Jennifer Armitage | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | I don't want to see a great place for recreation be taken away! |
| Hillary Loring | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | I'm signing because the construction of new homes needs to stop and not become more important than our other community assets. |
| Mark Hester | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | It is great to have a golf course in the community. I have played there for years. My kids have attended many golf camps and have found a love for the game because of the local access to a community public course. |
| Deborah Evans | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | I'm signing this petition because Westfield needs to be a well rounded community to be most appealing. Growth and change have been so rapid in the past few years, and while it has generally been positive, it feels as though the momentum of change is speeding up too fast. Let's not lose everything that gave Westfield it's charm and "town" feel. I don't want my community to be neighborhoods, schools and Grand Park alone. |
| Amy Minis | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | My kids play sports in Westfield. And hope to one day play golf. Westfield is a wonderful place to live but we need to save some of the beauty!! |
| Sarah Watkins | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | I would like us to keep this public course open. Having a public course is important to a community. |
| Michele Oakley | Westfield, IN | 2015-03-09 | I feel that in that area a golf course is a more valuable asset to our community than another housing development. This golf course offers an affordable form of recreation for family members of all ages and should be kept to enhance the aesthetics of the area and prevent the area from becoming too overdeveloped. |

# APPENDIX E

## TASK GROUP MEETINGS

### A. March 29, 2015 Meeting:

#### 1. Meeting Agenda:

161st Street Neighborhood Meeting
March, 29, 2015
12:30 p.m. at the DuBois Residence

**Meeting Objective:** - Unified Neighborhood Point of View on Development

**Agenda:**

I. **Welcome and Introductions** – All neighbors introduced themselves and shared where they live.

2. **Summary of Comprehensive Plan for Westfield** – Suzy DuBois gave a summary of Westfield's Comprehensive Plan for New Suburban South West which includes this group's residences. A summary is attached to the minutes for review.

3. **Zoning Ordinance Considerations** – Ken Kingshill, a resident and member of the Advisory Plan Commission for Westfield, talked about the process involved when the Commission reviews requests for zoning changes. Currently, Wood Wind Golf Club would need to be rezoned for the developer to place high density housing on it. The five areas for consideration are listed below. Ken detailed each and answered questions for clarification on these.

IC 36-7-4-603
Zoning ordinance; preparation and consideration of proposals
Sec. 603. In preparing and considering proposals under the 600 series, the plan commission and the legislative body shall pay reasonable regard to:
(1) the comprehensive plan;
(2) current conditions and the character of current structures and uses in each district;
(3) the most desirable use for which the land in each district is adapted;
(4) the conservation of property values throughout the jurisdiction; and
(5) responsible development and growth.
As added by Acts 1981, P.L.309, SEC.23. Amended by P.L.335-1985, SEC.17; P.L.220-1986, SEC.17.

Karna Baker expressed concern about the current sewer system in our area being at max capacity and unable to support more housing. She will follow up for more clarification on this point.

4. **Petition Update** – Kristen Burkman reported that the petition to Keep Wood Wind Golf Club a Golf Course has reached almost 900 supporters. We will continue to communicate to these supporters via email. Mike Kaylor has volunteered to take a petition to the Mill for signatures. Kristen will get the papers organized for Mike to take to the Mill. Jan Cohoat said the current management team of Cohoat and O'Neal would like to continue managing the golf course. She also mentioned the great programs they have for the community including the Evan's Scholar program that helps qualified young people receive college scholarships. Everyone agreed the golf course is an invaluable asset in our community and we want to keep the golf course.

5. **Neighborhood Survey** – Suzy DuBois passed out a survey asking neighborhood members to share their thoughts regarding development in our area. The results are attached.

6. Kristen Burkman announced there would be a **Meet and Greet Neighborhood Meeting with City Council Members**, Jim Ake, Chuck Lehman and Cindy Spoljaric, on April 21st at 7:15 p.m. at the Wood Wind Golf Club Pavilion. All members of the neighborhood are invited to attend. It is not open to the general public.

7. The floor was opened for comments and questions. Nancy Davis expressed support for keeping the golf course. She also mentioned at some point in the future her family would be selling their farm land on Ditch Road. Cynthia Stafford shared a quote from an article in the March 2015 Indianapolis Monthly regarding realtors' perception of Westfield being a place for $180,000 housing. Bruce VanNatta thanked Suzy and Kristen for their efforts in gathering data and starting the neighborhood group. The meeting was adjourned.

**People in Attendance:**
Bruce VanNatta, Stephen & Cynthia Stafford, Dick Levins, Rick & Erin Gibson, Beth Armstrong, Jane Bingham, Juanita Smith, Jan Cohoat, Mike & Katy Kaylor, Ken Kingshill, Gary & Sarah Watkins, John and Suzy DuBois, Mike & Karna Baker, Charles Davis, Nancy Davis, Kipp Kunce, Kent & Gloria White, Kristen Burkman

#### 2. Attendee Survey:

New Suburban Southwest
Survey Results From 3/29/15 Neighborhood Meet
"Why I Moved to this Area of Westfield"

- To live a rural artisan farm lifestyle
- Quality of life
- Our family moved here from South America so we followed
- Open space, green space, no subdivisions
- Moved as a nurse to care for elderly
- Grandfather bought farm and left to family members
- Great schools
- Employment opportunity
- Privacy with no light pollution
- Love of the land
- To live in the country
- Loved the city and the small town feel
- Wildlife
- Family farm
- Open space, healthy/athletic lifestyles with closeness to amenities
- Opportunity to build on beautiful property

Survey Results

There is adequate green space and recreational opportunities currently in Westfield.
23% Strongly Agree
8% Agree
23% Neutral
15% Disagree
31% Strongly Disagree

A public golf course is a positive asset for our community.
93% Strongly Agree
7% Agree
0% Neutral
0% Disagree
0% Strongly Disagree

I support the purchase of the Wood Wind Golf Course by the City of Westfield or by Hamilton County if property is available for sale.
80% Strongly Agree
13% Agree
0% Neutral
0% Disagree
7% Strongly Disagree

Our community should encourage variety and diversity in housing while maintaining a distinct style or character and avoid the appearance of "cookie cutter "subdivisions by encouraging a diverse range of home styles using innovative architecture of a character appropriate to Westfield.
87% Strongly Agree
13% Agree
0% Neutral
0% Disagree
0% Strongly Disagree

The application of innovative high quality architecture of a character appropriate to Westfield is prevalent in existing home design and subdivision layouts on the west side of Westfield(west of 31).
20% Strongly Agree
20% Agree
33% Neutral
7% Disagree
20% Strongly Disagree

No single socio-economic segment or housing price point should dominate the community nor be neglected.
67%_ Strongly Agree
33% Agree_
0% Neutral
0% Disagree
0% Strongly Disagree

The west side of Westfield(west of highway 31) offers a diverse offering of housing with no single socio-economic segment or housing price point dominating the market.
20%_ Strongly Agree
47% Agree_
7% Neutral
13% Disagree
13% Strongly Disagree

The effect of new subdivisions on the character of the existing neighborhoods and the mitigation of the adverse effects of new development should be minimized through proper design and buffering so as not to negatively affect the quality of life of long term residents.
87%_ Strongly Agree
13% Agree_
0% Neutral
0% Disagree
0% Strongly Disagree

Large three acre and greater lots with large buffers that minimize negative impact on existing and stable rural uses of the area are appropriate for the New Suburban Southwest.
100%_ Strongly Agree
0% Agree_
0% Neutral
0% Disagree
0% Strongly Disagree

Conservation Subdivisions that produce less sterile, more creative neighborhood designs with 60% connected open space, clustering of houses that border open space, 100' perimeter buffering(or greater), natural topography, varying lot sizes, proper drainage, reforestation, and overall respect to the land and surroundings are appropriate for the New Suburban Southwest.
73%_ Strongly Agree
20% Agree_
7% Neutral
0% Disagree
0% Strongly Disagree

Open space should be maintained in order to preserve the visual character of our scenic roads.
100%_ Strongly Agree
0% Agree_
0% Neutral
0% Disagree
0% Strongly Disagree

Other Comments: Traffic Congestion major issue

## B. April 22, 2015 Meeting

### 1. Meeting Agenda:

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**Subject:** Neighborhood Meeting Minutes & Next Meeting Details
**Date:** Thu, Apr 2, 2015 9:57 am
**Attachments:** ww-WestfieldCompPlan II.docx (18K), ww-NewSubSWSurvey Results.docx (17K), ww-westfield-minutes3-29.doc (41K)

Hi Everyone -

Our next meeting will be a Meet & Greet Event at Wood Wind Golf Club on Tuesday, April 21st at 7:15. Chuck Lehman, Jim Ake and Cindy Spoljaric will be joining us. This meeting will be an opportunity for you to meet three of our Town Council members and share information about our neighborhood. The meeting will be in the pavilion located behind the club house. Refreshments will be served.

Also, please find attached the meeting minutes from March 29th. If you see any additions or corrections, please let me know. I apologize if I missed adding anyone to the attendee list so please send me this information.

Suzy discussed the Comprehensive Plan for this area at the meeting. She's created a summary to share with you and it is attached. She also tabulated the survey results and these are attached as well.

If anyone has questions regarding any of the documents, please let me know. Have a wonderful Easter weekend! We look forward to seeing everyone again on April 21st!

Best Regards,
Kristen Burkman

### 2. Meeting Attendees:

**South West Neighborhood Meeting**
April 21, 2015 at Wood Wind Golf Club

Please sign in:

Dave Sochar Ditch & 161st
Harry Kasdorf
Jeff Boller
Cynthia Stafford
Stephen Stafford
Nancy Davis
Charles Davis
Erin & Rick Gibson
Mike Karna Baker
Adam Essex
Suzy DuBois
Dick Levins
Mike Kaylor
Katy Kaylor
Jeanette Smith
Jane Brigham
Robert Winiecki

Kristen Burkman
Cole Burkman
Rex Burkman
Sarah Watkins
Bruce VanNatta
Scott Heger
Rick Burkman

## 3. Meeting Materials:

### Westfield Comprehensive Plan

Overview

**-Process was designed to be open and citizen-driven**

-Westfield – Washington Township is committed to managing growth to maximize its positive impacts and minimize its negative impacts.

**-It is the intent of this plan to preserve those valued characteristics and enhance them where possible.**

-Encourage development to occur contiguously and not "hopscotch" across the township.

-Preserve the community's rural and small town atmosphere, even as it accommodates new growth.

-Promoting a diversity and balance of land uses.

-Creating adequate buffers and transitions between different types and intensities of land uses.

-Developing design standards for new residential development to encourage quality development.

-Providing adequate open space and recreation areas for all people of the township

**-Establish appropriate locations for varying housing types.**

-Development standards that establish appropriate setbacks, densities, lot sizes.

-Design standards to ensure quality development.

**-Demographic studies that evaluate the market and the availability of housing stock in the various categories.**

**-Encourage neighborhoods that do not have the appearance of "production" housing.**

**-Encourage variety and diversity in housing while maintaining a distinct style or character and avoiding the appearance of "cookie cutter" subdivisions.**

**-Open fields, farms, parks, water bodies, and other open space and recreation areas, whether public or private, are important to the community character of Westfield – Washington Township.**

**-Locate open space so as to maintain the visual character of scenic roads**

-Require open space in all new developments.

-Open spaces should consist of usable areas or valuable natural areas.

-Open space should not consist only of land that is left over in the site plan review process.

-Provide both passive and active recreation for the residents of the community. Provide parks and recreational facilities in new developments to accommodate the needs of the community as it grows.

### The Southwest New Suburban

The Southwest New Suburban area includes a diverse mix of uses:
-a town park,
**- a golf course,**
-open farmland,
-residential development
-a central core of large-lot residential and rural properties,
-equestrian uses
-artisan farms
.

This development should be context-sensitive.

**As development moves south from SR 32, north from 146th Street, and west from Ditch Road, the density should decrease and open space should increase.**

**The key for this area will be land use transitions and buffers that accommodate suburban development in such a way that negative land use impacts on existing and stable rural uses are mitigated so as not to negatively affect the quality of life of long term rural residents.**

### Conservation Subdivisions

**One of the best ways to achieve quality residential development in the rural areas while preserving rural character is to develop as conservation subdivisions.**

These subdivision forms allow development of detached single-family homes clustered on smaller lots than generally permitted in the underlying zoning district, but at the same gross density, while **preserving large areas of open space or historic features.**

Conservation subdivisions allow the location of buildings on land best suited for construction, while permanently preserving valuable resources without changing the gross density permitted on the development site.

This creative and flexible subdivision approach encourages building sites with: --
**-attractive views, both from off-site roads and on-site buildings**
encouragesefficiency in the development of roads and utilities (shorter roads because there is less frontage per unit);
**-contributes to the variety of housing choices in the town and township.**

## C. May 18, 2015 Meeting

### 1. Meeting Agenda:

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**Subject:** Re: Sub District
**Date:** Sun, May 17, 2015 4:09 pm

Hi Everyone -

We wanted to send a quick reminder about the meeting tomorrow at 1:00 at the Westfield Library.

Agenda Items to discuss:

- Defining the sub-district boundaries
- Community Survey - regarding development & community amenities
- Update on Housing Development Inventory Project
- Begin process of brainstorming alternative land uses for rural areas

We look forward to getting this initiative started!

Thanks,
Kristen

On Thu, May 14, 2015 at 12:35 PM, <dub164@aol.com> wrote:

Group,

We are going to have our first committee meeting working towards establishing a sub-district for our neighborhood. I realize everyone will not be able to attend but we want to get started. Based upon schedule input I have reserved the Summer Room at the Westfield Library for a 1:00 start time on Monday, May 18th. Please set aside one hour for the initial meeting and confirm your availability to attend.

Thank you,

Suzy DuBois

### 2. Meeting Summary:

**Kristen Burkman** <rkburkman@gmail.com> Tue, May 19, 2015 at 2:12 PM
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Hi Everyone -

I wanted to summarize the meeting from yesterday and review action items.

**MEETING SUMMARY:**

1. The team discussed the boundaries to investigate for this sub-district. While not finalized, our first approach will be to look at the areas East/West from Ditch Road to the County Line Road and North/South from 146th Street to SR 32.

2. The neighborhood group discussed the importance of keeping the golf course. It is not only a unanimous voice among the neighbors to the course but is also supported heavily within the Westfield community via 1,000 plus signatures on the petition. Information was presented that a developer is working on a plan to move golf holes and place homes on the course and around the driving range. The neighborhood group could not comment on this plan without seeing the concept but emphasized the importance of keeping the golf course.

3. A discussion on Conservation Subdivisions was held and team members felt this was an area worth additional exploration in regards to this sub-district. In conjunction with this discussion was the need to develop a strategy about preserving green space in Westfield. The group called out two predominant areas of unique topography that should be under heavy consideration for preservation. The two areas were Eagle Creek/Wood Wind that we are currently discussing and the MacGregor Park/Anthony Road area on the northeast corridor of Westfield. It was agreed upon by all attendees to focus on the Eagle Creek/Wood Wind corridor.

4. Within this area, we are going to research the land owners and how large their parcels are. The reason for this study is to determine how much land may be available for development vs. large acre home sites and hobby farms. There was also discussion on how large the parcel must be for realistic home development. The group will investigate this further.

5. A question was raised about the population goal for Westfield. The number stated was 60,000. We believe the current population to be about 37,000. A question was then asked where the city is in regards to this number with current new construction, approved new construction and outstanding PUDs that could be built due to zoning approval already given. The group agreed there was not an answer for this question.

6. An update was given regarding the Housing Inventory Study. That team has begun their research and will provide an answer to the question regarding projected population based on current and approved projects.

7. An idea of conducting a community survey to further investigate the comments from the petition survey was presented. The effort would be collaborative within this team.

**ACTION ITEMS:**

1. Danielle will provide a plat to the team showing all the parcels in the discussed area.

2. Suzy and the Housing Development Study Team will be working on the population question and reporting back to this group.
3. Kristen is generating a first draft survey for the group to review at the next meeting.
4. Need to define a realistic parcel size for development - Need a leader for this one
5. Need to research and define Conservation Subdivisions - Need a leader for this one

We will get back to the group on the next meeting but we will plan on meeting again within 2 - 3 weeks. Please email any additions or corrections to this summary.

Thanks so much for your time yesterday! We really appreciate the teamwork involved in this process.

Best Regards,
Kristen

## D. June 8, 2015 Meeting

### 1. Meeting Agenda:

**Southwest Suburban Sub-district Committee Meeting**

**June 8, 2015**

Agenda:

Review Plat of Southwest Area - Danielle

Discuss and if applicable finalize the boundaries of the sub-district - Group

Conservation Subdivisions - Cindy

Sub-district Process - Ginny Kelleher

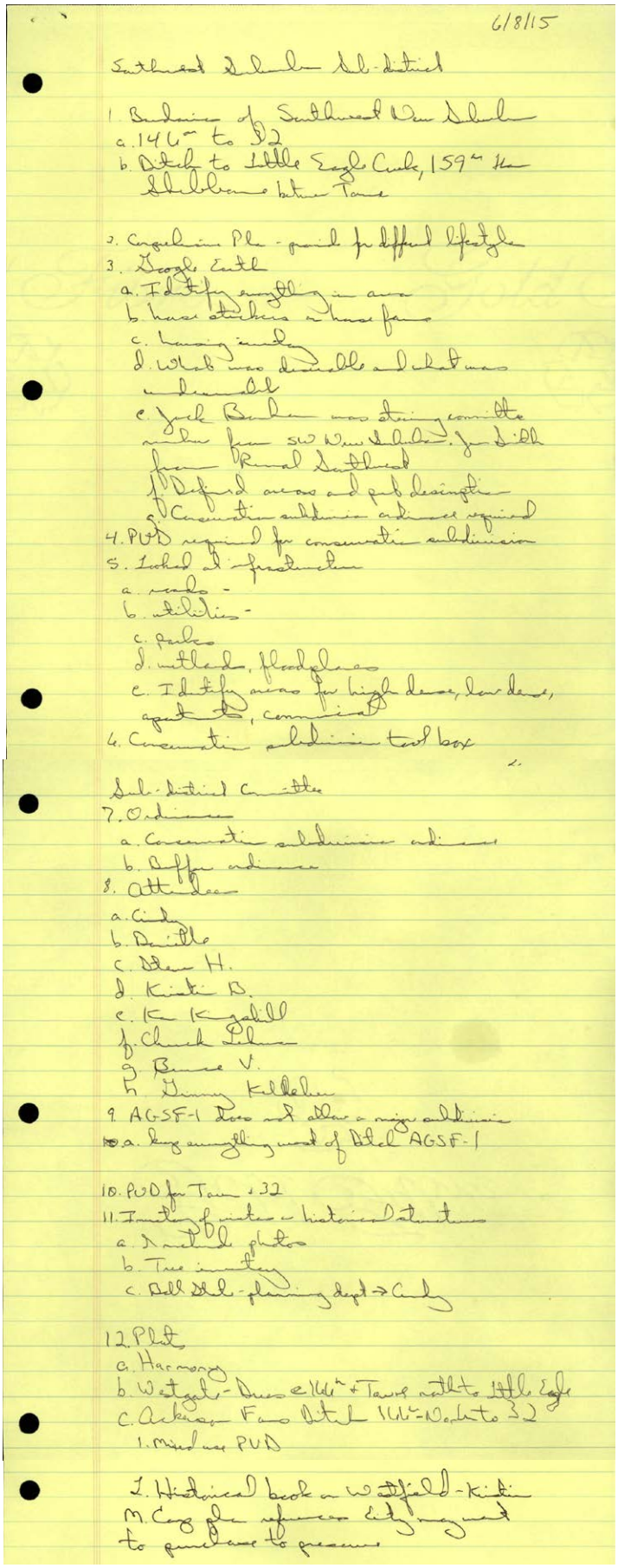
### 2. Meeting Materials:

The Conservancy
~~Worthington~~
*Inventory Summary*

I. Overview
   a. Total residences-90 (orange)
   b. Horse Farms-18(large purple)
   c. Other livestock-8(small purple)
   d. Artisans(dark blue)
      i. Woodworking Shops-(one is a primary business)
      ii. Landscapers
      iii. Photographers
      iv. Photo shoot sites
      v. Wedding sites
      vi. Artists
      vii. Authors
      viii. Large gardening or hobby farms
      ix. Hay fields
      x. Blackberry farm
      xi. Bee keepers
   e. Large acre farms(50+ acres)
      i. Scheiber
      ii. Koss
      iii. Tom Murphy
      iv. Chapman
      v. BCE Associates IV LLC
      vi. Sandee Enterprises
      vii. Davis
   f. School Property-24.5 acres
   g. Water Tower
   h. Wildlife classifications-3 parcels(14 acres+17 acres+22 acres=53 acres)
   i. Raymond Worth Park-17 acres
   j. Historical Sites
      i. Armstrong: house and barn are registered with Hamilton county as a class "C" landmark. That means that it "contributes to the landscape".
      ii. Golf course clubhouse: Larry and Angie Hopkins put a clause in the sale deed that the property must retain its rural integrity. According to Angie should be on file at county.
      iii. Sochar-history of home(see story)
      iv. Brick building at Little Eagle Creek and Highway 32, Old Fire Station

II. Subdivisions
   a. Harmony-in process
      i. Single Family 710
      ii. Multi-Family 270
      iii. Commercial component?
   b. Bent Creek-pending
      i. Single Family 82
   c. Ackerson Farms-PUD approved Oct. 2006
      i. 236 acres
      ii. Retail Office Space 1,495,000 square feet
      iii. Single Family 407
      iv. Multi-Family 729
   d. Westgate
      i. Sundowner clause
      ii. Single Family 748
      iii. Multi-Family 264
   e. Town West
      i. Conservation subdivision
      ii. Commercial component
      iii. Multi-Family 480
   f. Subdivision Summary
      i. Total Single Family 1,947 units
      ii. Total Multi-Family 1,734 units

## 3. Meeting Summary: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Southwest Sub-District

1. Boundaries of Southwest New Suburban
a. 146th to SR 32
b. Detail to Little Eagle Creek, 159th St
Shelbourne between Towne

2. Comprehensive Plan - provide for different lifestyles
3. Google Earth
a. Identify anything in area
b. have stickers where farms
c. housing inventory
d. What was available and what was undeveloped
e. Jack Barker was starting committee when from SW New Suburban. Joe Dill from Rural Southwest
f. Defined areas and put designations
g. Conservation subdivision ordinance required
4. PUD required for conservation subdivision
5. Look at infrastructure
a. roads -
b. utilities -
c. parks
d. wetlands, floodplains
e. Identify areas for high density, low density, apartments, commercial
4. Conservation subdivision tool box

Sub-District Committee
7. Ordinances
a. Conservation subdivision ordinance
b. Buffer ordinance
8. Attendees
a. Cindy
b. Danielle
c. Steve H.
d. Kristen B.
e. Ken Kingshill
f. Chuck Lehman
g. Bruce V.
h. Ginny Kelleher
9. AGSF-1 does not allow a major subdivision
a. key amending word of Bthel AGSF-1

10. PUD for Tower 32
11. Inventory of notes - historical structures
a. Scanned photos
b. Tree inventory
c. All stuff - planning dept → Cindy

12. Plat
a. Harmony
b. Westgate - Dues 146th + Towne north to Little Eagle
c. Arkansas Farms Bthel 146th - North to 32
1. Mixed use PUD

I. Historical book on Westfield - Kristen
M. Comprehensive plan - City mgmt to purchase to preserve

## E. July 13, 2015 Meeting

### 1. Meeting Agenda:

**Southwest Sub-District Meeting**
**July 13, 2015**

**Item Completed at Last Meeting:**

Definition of sub district area

**Item for Vote Today:**

We would like to propose a name for the area previously defined as Southwest New Suburban.
The name being presented is "Worthington."

**Items for Presentation on July 13th:**

Map overlay of sub district area and definition of residents of this area
Wood Wind Golf Club Community Impact Report
Summary of Housing Inventory Report as it relates to sub district area

**Items for Discussion and Input on July 13th:**

Paragraph of map and resident definitions for the sub district document
Paragraph regarding benefits of a public golf course in the community for the sub district document

**Next Steps:**
Finalizing the map, resident and golf course paragraphs for the sub district document
Defining rural and conservation subdivisions and their use in this area

### 2. Meeting Summary:

---------- Forwarded message ----------
From: **Kristen Burkman** <rkburkman@gmail.com>
Date: Mon, Jul 13, 2015 at 10:48 PM
Subject: Summary of Meeting - July 13th
To: "T.M.T., Incorporated" <dub164@aol.com>, Bruce Van Natta <bvannatta@indy.rr.com>, Cindy Spoljaric <cspoljaric@westfield.in.gov>, Danielle Tolan <danielle@washingtontownship-hc.us>, Chuck Lehman <clehman@westfield.in.gov>, Jim Ake <jake@westfield.in.gov>, Steve Hoover <shoover@westfield.in.gov>, Ginny Kelleher <ginnykelleher@gmail.com>, Ken Kingshill <kenkingshill@gmail.com>

Hi Everyone -

Just a quick summary of the meeting today and next steps. Please find attached the summary that documents the housing inventory and citizen definitions of our specified sub district area. Also attached is the draft for the Community Impact Study for Wood Wind golf course. This document has been sent to the management group of the golf course for review as well.

**Meeting Summary:**

Research portion of the sub district area was completed. These items included mapping the area with parcels of current homeowners and land owners. The map included lifestyles that currently exist in this area of Westfield. Refer to the attachment for the inventory summary. An updated housing inventory is compiled and available for the sub district area. The Community Impact Study for Wood Wind Golf Club was distributed and is attached for everyone to review. If there are questions or comments pertaining to these documents, let us know. All of these documents will be included in the research portion of the sub district document.

A discussion was held regarding the type of development that would be acceptable in this area. The group tentatively agreed that within the central corridor of the sub district, rural and conservation subdivisions would be the accepted development. This is already stated in the comprehensive plan but further detail will be added to define.

The group also discussed the process for new housing developments being presented to the city of Westfield. This process is outside the scope of this sub district group but will be stewarded by the City Council members present at the meeting.

**Next Steps:**

Update and add further detail to the comprehensive plan for the sub district area. Begin writing ordinances for this area.

If anyone has additions or corrections, please let me know. Thank you again for your time and input! We really appreciate the collaborative teamwork going into this process.

Thanks,
Kristen

# *Westfield City Council Report*

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| **Resolution Number:** | 16-100 |
| **APC Petition Number:** | 1602-CPA-01 |
| **Petitioner:** | The Conservancy Task Group (the "TCTG") |
| **Requested Action:** | Approval of The Conservancy Addendum, an addendum to the Westfield-Washington Township Comprehensive Plan. |
| **Exhibits:** | 1. The Conservancy Area<br>2. Resolution No. 16-100<br>3. The Conservancy Addendum |
| **Prepared by:** | Jesse M. Pohlman, Senior Planner |

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## PETITION HISTORY

This petition is scheduled to be introduced at the January 11, 2016, City Council meeting. The petition is scheduled for its public hearing at the February 1, 2016, Advisory Plan Commission (the "Plan Commission") meeting. Subject to the public hearing, this petition is currently scheduled to be at the Council's March 14, 2016, meeting for adoption consideration.

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## PROJECT OVERVIEW

This document is an addendum to the Westfield-Washington Township Comprehensive Plan adopted on February 12, 2007 (Resolution 07-06), as amended, in accordance with I.C. 37-7-4-500 et seq. (the "2007 Comprehensive Plan"). This addendum is to be known as "The Conservancy" addendum (see **Exhibit 3**) and is an update to the 2007 Comprehensive Plan with respect to the geographic area shown in the attached **Exhibit 1**.

The process of preparing this addendum was citizen-driven and involved a series of neighborhood meetings and open houses hosted by a group of citizen and community leaders. The study group members ("The Conservancy Task Group" or "TCTG") include:

- ► Kristen Burkman, Westfield Citizen
- ► Suzy DuBois, Westfield Citizen
- ► Steve Hoover, City Council
- ► Dr. Ginny Kelleher, Township Citizen
- ► Ken Kingshill, Plan Commission
- ► Chuck Lehman, City Council
- ► Cindy Spoljaric, City Council
- ► Danielle Tolan, Township Trustee
- ► Dr. Bruce VanNatta, Westfield Citizen

Since the adoption of the 2007 Comprehensive Plan, the City and Township have continued to see significant growth pressures. One area of the community that has received development pressure is the southwest part of the Township.

TCTG believes this development pressure has warranted consideration to update and refine in a more detailed manner the geographic area that encompasses The Conservancy. TCTG and residents in the surrounding area are hopeful this addendum will further define the community's expectations for The Conservancy and will encourage development that is sensitive to its unique rural and environmental characteristics.

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## PROCEDURAL

Public Hearing: Amendments to the Comprehensive Plan are required to be considered at a public hearing by the Plan Commission. The public hearing for this petition is scheduled for February 1, 2016, Plan Commission meeting. Notice of the public hearing will be provided in accordance with Indiana law and the Plan Commission's Rules of Procedure.

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## RECOMMENDATIONS / ACTIONS

Plan Commission Recommendation

Public Hearing: February 1, 2016

Recommendation: February 16, 2016

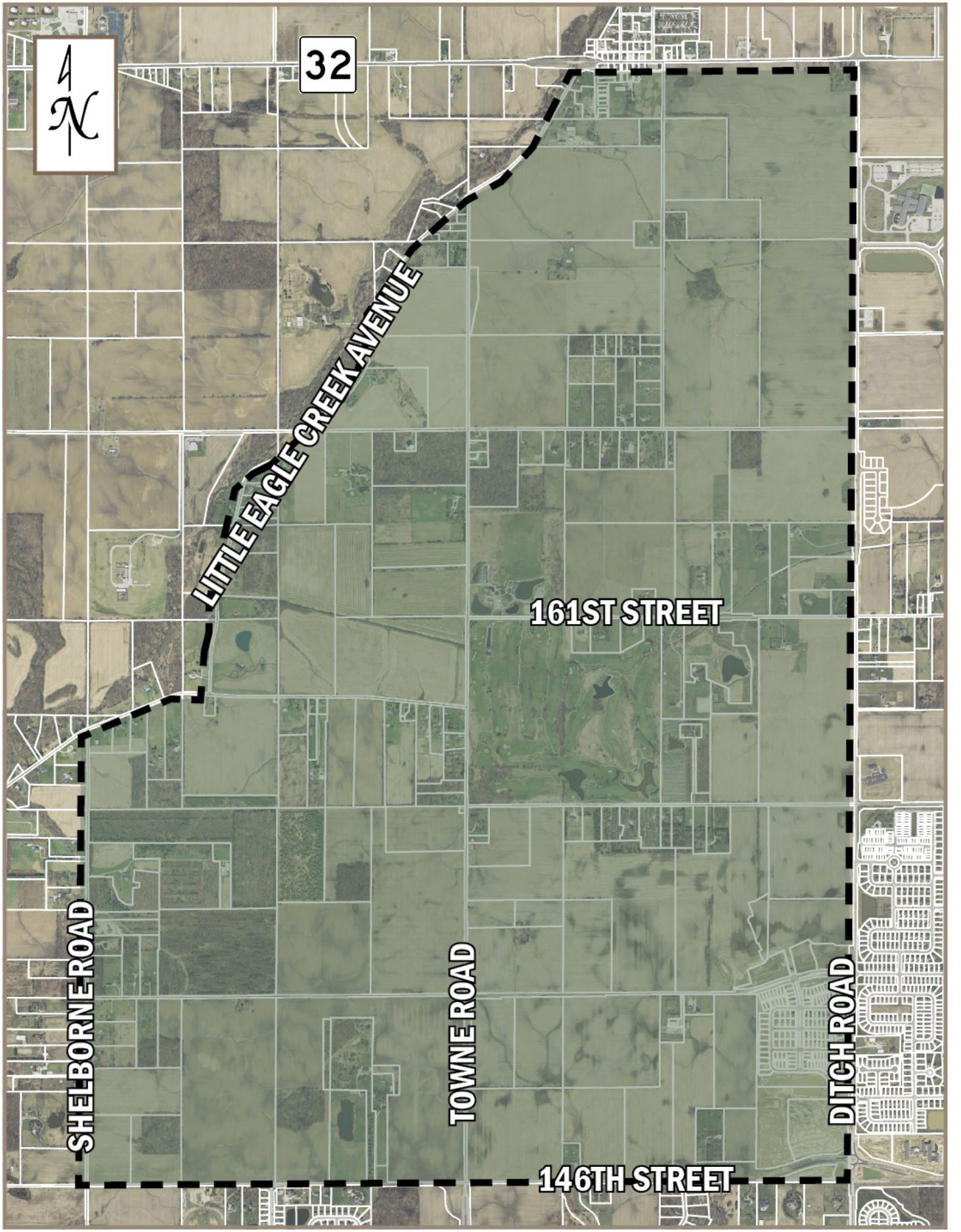
City Council

Introduction: January 11, 2016

Eligible for Adoption: March 14, 2016

Submitted by: Jesse M. Pohlman, Senior Planner
Economic and Community Development Department

*Figure 4: The Conservancy Area*



**Westfield City Council December 14, 2015**

The Westfield City Council met in regular session on Monday December 14, 2015 at the Westfield City Hall. Members present were Chuck Lehman, Jim Ake, Steve Hoover, Bob Horkay, Cindy Spoljaric, Bob Smith and Rob Stokes. Also present were Clerk-Treasurer Cindy Gossard, Mayor Andy Cook and City Attorney Brian Zaiger.

Mayor Cook called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Change of Agenda was noted: Ordinance 15-46 removed as requested by petitioner.

**Approval of Minutes:**

Jim Ake made a motion to approve November 23, 2015 as amended. Bob Horkay seconded. Vote: Yes-7; No-0. Motion carries.

**Guest:**

None

**Claims:**

Bob Smith made a motion to approve the claims as presented. Rob Stokes seconded. Vote: Yes-7; No-0. Motion carries.

**Miscellaneous Business/Special Presentations**

**Special Presentation: Westfield Utilities/Citizens Energy update**

General Manager Randy Edgemon gave a brief update

**Special Presentation: Westfield Washington Historical Society**

Jeff Beals gave a brief update.

**Ordinance 15-32: 2016 Elected Officials Salary Ordinance**
Council Introduction – November 23, 2015
Adoption Consideration – December 14, 2015

President Lehman explained this is the yearly update for elected officials.

Steve Hoover made a motion to approve Ordinance 15-38 as presented. Bob Horkay seconded. Vote: Yes-7; No-0. Motion carries.

**Ordinance 15-45: Maple Knoll PUD Amendment-Maple Glen Elementary Greenhouse and Outdoor Classroom**
Council Introduction – November 9, 2015
APC Public Hearing – December 7, 2015
APC Recommendation – December 7, 2015
Adoption Consideration – December 14, 2016

Matt Skelton presented this item explaining it would allow for an outdoor classroom/greenhouse to be built on the property.

Jim Ake made a motion to approve Ordinance 15-45 as presented. Cindy Spoljaric seconded. Vote: Yes-7; No-0. Motion carries

**Ordinance 15-41: Junction PUD Amendment-**
Council Introduction – November 9, 2015
APC Public Hearing – December 7, 2015
APC Recommendation – December 7, 2015
Adoption Consideration – December 14, 2016

Jesse Pohlman presented this item stating the amendment would allow changes in development standards to accommodate the building and site plan.

Steve Hoover made a motion to approve Ordinance 15-41 as presented. Bob Smith seconded. Vote: Yes-7; No-0. Motion carries.

**Ordinance 15-37: Centennial North PUD District Amendmen6t (West Rail)**
Council Introduction – October 12, 2015
APC Public Hearing – November 2, 2015
APC Recommendation – November 16, 2015
Adoption Consideration – December 14, 2015

Jesse Pohlman presented this item stating the amendment would modernize the current site design and development standards.

Jim Ake made a motion to approve Ordinance 15-37 as presented. Rob Stokes seconded. Vote: Yes-7; No-0. Motion carries.

**Ordinance 15-39: Amend Westfield Departmental Fees, Rules of Operation and Policies**
Council Introduction – November 9, 2015
Adoption Consideration – December 14, 2015

Brian Zaiger presented this item stating it is the annual review of departmental fees and policies in which changes/updates can be made.

Rob Stokes made a motion to approve Ordinance 15-39 as presented. Cindy Spoljaric seconded. Vote: Yes-7; No-0. Motion carries.

**New Business:**

**Write Offs for 2015:**

Brian Zaiger presented this item stating it is the annual process dealing with the write offs for the year.

Cindy Spoljaric made a motion to approve the Write Offs as presented on line. Steve Hoover seconded. Vote: Yes-7; No-0. Motion carries.

**CITY COUNCIL COMMENTS:**

Steve Hoover gave a brief update on APC

Council thanked Bob Smith and Rob Stokes for their years of service to the Community

**MAYOR COMMENTS:**

-Harvard Conference attended by Todd Burtron

-Westfield in Lights success

-January 7th at 7 PM (City Hall) presentation of plaza design by Land Collective Group

-Grand Junction beam signing

-Jonathan Byrd Fieldhouse update

-Toys for Tots success

-Thanked Rob Stokes and Bob Smith for their time serving community.d

With no further business the meeting was adjourned at 8:01 p.m.

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Clerk-Treasurer President

**Westfield City Council December 29, 2015**

The Westfield City Council met in special session ion Tuesday December 29, 2015 at the Westfield City Hall. Members present were Chuck Lehman, Jim Ake, Steve Hoover, and Bob Smith. Also present were Clerk-Treasurer Cindy Gossard, and City Attorney Brian Zaiger.

President Lehman called the meeting to order at 8:03 AM

**Approval of Minutes:**

Will approve minutes from December 14th at January meeting.

**Guest:**

None

**Claims:**

Bob Smith made a motion to approve the claims as revised. (Delete APP030884 and APP030876) Steve Hoover seconded.
Vote: Yes-4; No-0. Motion carries.

**Miscellaneous Business/Special Presentations**

None

**<u>New Business:</u>**

**Resolution 15-132: City of Westfield Transferring Funds**
Council Introduction: December 29, 2015
Adoption Consideration: December 29, 2015

Brian Zaiger presented this item stating this Resolution will allow the Clerk Treasurer, IF necessary, to transfer funds to maintain a balanced budget. If transfers are necessary appropriate documentation will be provided.

Bob Smith made a motion to approve Resolution 15-132 as presented. Jim Ake seconded. Vote: Yes-4; No-0. Motion carries.

**Resolution 15-133: City of Westfield Holiday Schedule for Civilian Employees**
Council Introduction: December 29, 2015
Adoption Consideration: December 29, 2015

This is the annual Resolution showing the public holidays the City will recognize

Steve Hoover made the motion to approve Resolution 15-133 as presented. Jim Ake seconded.
Vote: Yes-4; No-0. Motion carries

**CITY COUNCIL COMMENTS:**

None

**MAYOR COMMENTS:**

None

With no further business the meeting was adjourned at 8:19a.m.

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Clerk-Treasurer President

# ORDINANCE NUMBER 15-46

## AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WESTFIELD AND WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, HAMILTON COUNTY, INDIANA CONCERNING AMENDMENT TO THE UNIFIED DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE

This is a Planned Unit Development District Ordinance (to be known as the "**WILSHIRE PUD DISTRICT**") to amend the Unified Development Ordinance of the City of Westfield and Washington Township, Hamilton County, Indiana (the "Unified Development Ordinance"), enacted by the City of Westfield pursuant to its authority under the laws of the State of Indiana, Ind. Code § 36-7-4 et seq., as amended.

**WHEREAS,** the City of Westfield, Indiana (the "City") and the Township of Washington, both of Hamilton County, Indiana are subject to the Unified Development Ordinance;

**WHEREAS,** on February 13, 2006, the Town Council of the Town of Westfield, Hamilton County, Indiana, adopted Ordinance 06-09 recorded as Instrument No. 200600008441 in the Office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana, amending Ordinance No. 05-10 (collectively the "Amended Centennial North PUD District Ordinance"),

**WHEREAS**, the Westfield-Washington Advisory Plan Commission (the "Commission") considered a petition (**Petition No. 1601-PUD-01**), requesting an amendment to the Unified Development Ordinance, the Zoning Map and the Amended Centennial North PUD District Ordinance with regard to the subject real estate more particularly described in **Exhibit A** attached hereto (the "Real Estate");

**WHEREAS,** the Commission forwarded **Petition No**. **1601-PUD-01** to the Common Council of the City of Westfield, Hamilton County, Indiana (the "Common Council") with a _____ recommendation (__-__) in accordance with Indiana Code § 36-7-4-608, as required by Indiana Code § 36-7-4-1505;

**WHEREAS**, the Secretary of the Commission certified the action of the Commission to the Common Council on _____, 2016;

**WHEREAS**, the Common Council is subject to the provisions of the Indiana Code §36-7-4-1507 and Indiana Code § 36-7-4-1512 concerning any action on this request; and

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED** by the Common Council of the City of Westfield, Hamilton County, Indiana, meeting in regular session, that the Unified Development Ordinance and Zoning Map are hereby amended as follows:

**Section 1. Applicability of Ordinance.**

1.1 The Unified Development Ordinance and Zoning Map are hereby changed to designate the Real Estate as a Planned Unit Development District to be known

as the "**Wilshire PUD District**" (the "District").

1.2 This Planned Unit Development District Ordinance (this "Ordinance") hereby repeals and supersedes in its entirety the Amended Centennial North PUD District Ordinance, as applicable to the Real Estate.

1.3 Development of the Real Estate shall be governed by (i) the provisions of this Ordinance and its exhibits, and (ii) the provisions of the Unified Development Ordinance, as amended and applicable to the Underlying Zoning District or a Planned Unit Development District, except as modified, revised, supplemented or expressly made inapplicable by this Ordinance.

1.4 Chapter ("*Chapter*") and Article ("*Article*") cross-references of this Ordinance shall hereafter refer to the section as specified and referenced in the Unified Development Ordinance.

1.5 All provisions and representations of the Unified Development Ordinance that conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby made inapplicable to the Real Estate and shall be superseded by the terms of this Ordinance.

**Section 2.** **Definitions.** Capitalized terms not otherwise defined in this Ordinance shall have the meanings ascribed to them in the Unified Development Ordinance.

2.1 Different Color Package. If an Existing Home's Dominant Exterior Material is a Masonry Material, then the Subject Home's Masonry Material shall be a different color to be a Different Color Package. If the Existing Home's Dominant Exterior Material is not a Masonry Material, then the Subject Home's Dominant Exterior Material color shall be a least two (2) shades different to be a Different Color Package. Color shades shall be identified according to the "Sherwin Williams Color Prime System" or its successor system consistent with the "Munsell Color Theory."

2.2 Dominant Exterior Material. The Exterior Material that occupies the most surface area (compared to other Exterior Materials) of a Front Building Facade, exclusive of doors, windows and garage doors. The Dominant Exterior Material shall be identified on the elevations filed as part of an application for an improvement location permit.

2.3 Exterior Material. The separate architectural siding materials and patterns on a Front Building Facade such as Masonry Materials, horizontal siding, shake siding, vertical siding, and board & batten siding (each of the foregoing are examples of separate Exterior Materials).

2.4 Existing Home. A Single-family Dwelling that has been issued an improvement location permit at the time an application for an improvement location permit is filed for a Subject Home.

2.5 Subject Home. A Single-family Dwelling that is the subject of an application for

an improvement location permit.

2.6 Same Elevation: The same architectural Front Building Façade.

2.7 Underlying Zoning District: The Zoning District of the Unified Development Ordinance that shall govern the development of this District and its various subareas, as set forth in Section 4 of this Ordinance.

**Section 3.** **Concept Plan.** The Concept Plan, attached hereto as **Exhibit B**, is hereby incorporated in accordance with Article 10.9(F)(2) Planned Unit Development Districts; PUD District Ordinance Requirements; Concept Plan. The Real Estate shall be developed in substantial compliance with the Concept Plan.

**Section 4.** **Underlying Zoning District(s).** The Underlying Zoning District shall be the SF4: Single Family High Density District.

**Section 5.** **Permitted Uses.** The permitted uses shall be as set forth below.

5.1 All uses permitted in the Underlying Zoning District, as set forth in Chapter 4 and Chapter 13 of the UDO, shall be permitted.

5.2 Maximum Dwellings. The total number of Dwellings permitted in the District shall not exceed eighty-six (86).

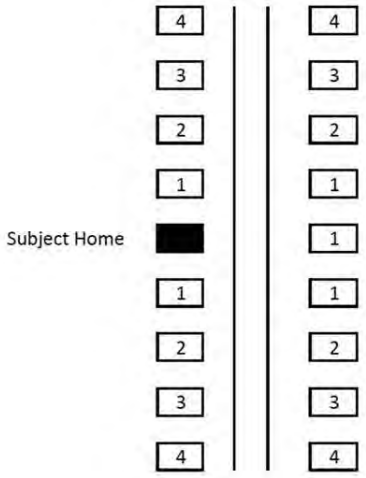
**Section 6.** **General Regulations.** The standards of Chapter 4: Zoning Districts, as applicable to the Underlying Zoning District, shall apply to the development of the District, except as otherwise modified below.

| **Standard** | |
|---|---|
| Minimum Lot Area | 9,100 SF |
| Minimum Lot Frontage | 40’ |
| Minimum Building Setback Lines | |
| Front Yard | 20’ |
| Side Yard | 5’ |
| Rear Yard | 20’ |
| Minimum Lot Width | 65' |
| Maximum Building Height | 2 ½ stories |
| Minimum Living Area (Total) | |
| One Story Dwellings | 1,750 SF |
| Two Story Dwellings | 2,200 SF |

**Section 7.** **Development Standards.** The standards of Chapter 6: Development Standards shall apply to the development of the District, except as otherwise modified below.

7.1 Article 6.3 Architectural Standards: Shall apply, except as modified below:

A. Streetscape Diversity: Article 6.3(C)(2) shall not apply; rather, the following shall apply. The Character Exhibit, attached hereto as **Exhibit C**, is hereby incorporated as a compilation of images designed to capture the intended architecture of structures to be constructed in the District. It is not the intent to limit the architecture shown in the Character Exhibit, but to encourage a diversity in architecture of Dwellings within the District. As such, the following shall apply:




**1** Homes shall not be of the Same Elevation of the same plan as the Subject Home and shall be a Different Color Package.

**2** Homes shall not be of the Same Elevation of the same plan as the Subject Home and shall be a Different Color Package, but may have the same Masonry Material.

**3** Homes may be of the same plan and may be the Same Elevation as the Subject Home, but shall be a Different Color Package.

**4** Homes may be identical to the Subject Home.

B. Additional Architectural Standards: The following shall apply to all Dwellings:

i. Minimum Overhang: The roof overhang or eaves shall be a minimum of eight (8) inches, as measured prior to the installation of Masonry Materials.

ii. Garage Composition and Orientation: All Dwellings shall have a minimum two (2) car attached garage.

iii. Building Materials: In addition to Article 6.3(C)(3) Building Materials, vinyl and aluminum siding shall be prohibited.

iv. Front Building Façade Requirements: Each Dwelling shall utilize a minimum of three (3) of the following architectural elements on the Front Building Façade. All of the below architectural elements shall count as one (1) unless otherwise indicated:

a) Side load or angled garage.

b) Covered front porch (minimum six (6) feet in width and four (4) feet in depth).
c) Roofline direction change or roofline height change greater than sixteen (16) inches.
d) Wood, Fiber Cement Siding, or equivalent trim at corners, frieze boards, window and door wraps, and as transitional material between two different exterior materials.
e) Decorative shutters or other enhanced architectural window treatment on all windows (e.g., minimum five and one-half inch (5-1/2") wide trim), where feasible (a minimum of three (3) windows with shutters are required to meet this provision).
f) A minimum of two (2) two-foot (2') deep offsets which is a minimum height equivalent to one-story, excluding relief for doors, windows, and garages (homes incorporating two (2) or more architectural breaks shall be deemed to have met two (2) of the element requirements).
g) A minimum roof pitch of 8/12 for the primary roof and 10/12 for secondary roof. The primary roof shall be the portion of the structure's roof structure that most contributes to the mass of the building due to its predominance in height, width, length, bulk, or volume of area covered.
h) Masonry Materials on a minimum of twenty-five percent (25%) of the total Front Building Facade, exclusive of windows and doors.
i) Separate overhead garage door per garage bay.
j) Roof design featuring a hip roof; dormers (a minimum of two (2) dormers); a reverse gable; a shed roof accent; or, two (2) or more roof planes.
k) Architecturally-treated entranceways (for homes without a front porch) as illustrated on Page 3 and 9 of 16 of Exhibit C.
l) Bay window (a minimum of six (6) feet wide).
m) Transom or palladium window.
n) Garage doors containing decorative windows.
o) Architecturally-enhanced trim a minimum of five and one-half inches (5-1/2") wide. Alternative decorative trim or masonry detailing (i.e. arches, cornices, crossheads, ornate moldings, pediments) may be considered by the Director if the trim otherwise results in a comparable visual contrast that enhances the architectural interest of the Front Building Facade.
p) Exterior (projects from the Building Façade) fireplace chase that extends above the roof line.

v. <u>Side Building Façade Requirements</u>: Each Dwelling shall utilize a minimum of one (1) of the following architectural elements on each Side Building Façade. Side Building Facades that face Internal Streets shall

utilize a minimum of two (2) of the following architectural elements on the Side Building Façade.

a) Side load or angled garage.
b) Hip roof.
c) Roofline direction change or roofline height change greater than sixteen (16) inches or two (2) or more roof planes.
d) A minimum of two (2) two-foot (2') deep offsets which is a minimum height equivalent to one-story, excluding relief for doors, windows, and garages.
e) Masonry Materials on a minimum of eighteen (18) inches in height the entire length of the Side Building Façade, or a minimum four (4) foot deep return from the corner of the Front Building Façade that is a minimum height of the first floor.
f) A minimum of three (3) or more windows with an aggregate minimum of forty-five (45) square feet in size, on the Side Building Façade.
g) Bay window (a minimum of six (6) feet wide).
h) Architecturally-enhanced trim a minimum of five and one-half inches (5-1/2") wide. Alternative decorative trim or masonry detailing (i.e. arches, cornices, crossheads, ornate moldings, pediments) may be considered by the Director if the trim otherwise results in a comparable visual contrast that enhances the architectural interest of the Front Building Facade.
i) Exterior (projects from the Building Façade) fireplace chase that extends above the roof line.
j) Architectural treatment (e.g., brackets, louvers, change in material pattern, etc.) on gable ends.
k) Sunroom or screened porch (a minimum of one hundred and forty-four (144) square feet in size).

7.2. Article 6.8 Landscaping Standards: Shall apply, except as otherwise modified or enhanced below.

A. Lot Landscaping: Article 6.8(K) Minimum Lot Landscaping Requirements shall apply except as modified and enhanced below;

i. All lots shall be subject to the Single-family Residential (per Lot under 8,000 sq. ft.) Plant Materials provisions.

ii. At a minimum the Lot's Established Front Yard shall be sodded and the remainder of the Lot shall be seeded.

**Section 8.** **Infrastructure Standards.** The District's infrastructure shall comply with the Unified Development Ordinance and the City's Construction Standards (see Chapter 7: Subdivision Regulations), unless otherwise approved by the Plan Commission or Department of Public Works in consideration to the preservation

of the natural topography and environment and in consideration to the unique design intent of the District.

**Section 9.** **Design Standards.** The standards of Chapter 8: Design Standards shall apply to the development of the District, except as otherwise modified below.

9.1 Article 8.6 Open Space and Amenity Standards: Shall apply except as otherwise modified or enhanced below.

A. Minimum Open Space: Shall be enhanced to require a minimum of fifteen percent (15%) of the Real Estate, as generally shown on the Concept Plan.

B. Common Areas shall not be subject to the minimum Lot frontage provisions of the underlying Zoning District; however, Article 8.6(c) shall apply.

C. Amenities: The following amenities shall be provided:

i. Passive Amenities: A central open space including trails shall be provided for passive recreation opportunities, as generally depicted on the Concept Plan. Trails, including an eight-foot (8') wide multi-use path extending from 156th Street north to Shamrock Springs Elementary School, shall be installed in substantial compliance with the locations depicted on the Concept Plan. The final locations are subject to existing easements and final engineering. If trails are prevented from being installed as generally shown, then alternative trail locations may be approved by the Director that still provide access and connectivity to the District's Open Space.

ii. Playground.

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**ALL OF WHICH IS ORDAINED/RESOLVED THIS __ DAY OF _____, 2016.**

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Cindy Gossard, Clerk Treasurer

I affirm, under the penalties for perjury, that I have taken reasonable care to redact each Social Security Number in this document, unless required by law: Jon C. Dobosiewicz

I hereby certify that **ORDINANCE 15-46** was delivered to the Mayor of Westfield

on the _____ day of _____, 2016, at _____ ____ m.

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Cindy Gossard, Clerk-Treasurer

I hereby APPROVE **ORDINANCE 15-46**

this _____ day of _____, 2016.

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J. Andrew Cook, Mayor

I hereby VETO **ORDINANCE 15-46**

this _____ day of _____, 2016.

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This document prepared by: James E. Shinaver and Jon C. Dobosiewicz, Nelson & Frankenberger
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## SCHEDULE OF EXHIBITS

Exhibit A Real Estate (Legal Description)

Exhibit B Concept Plan

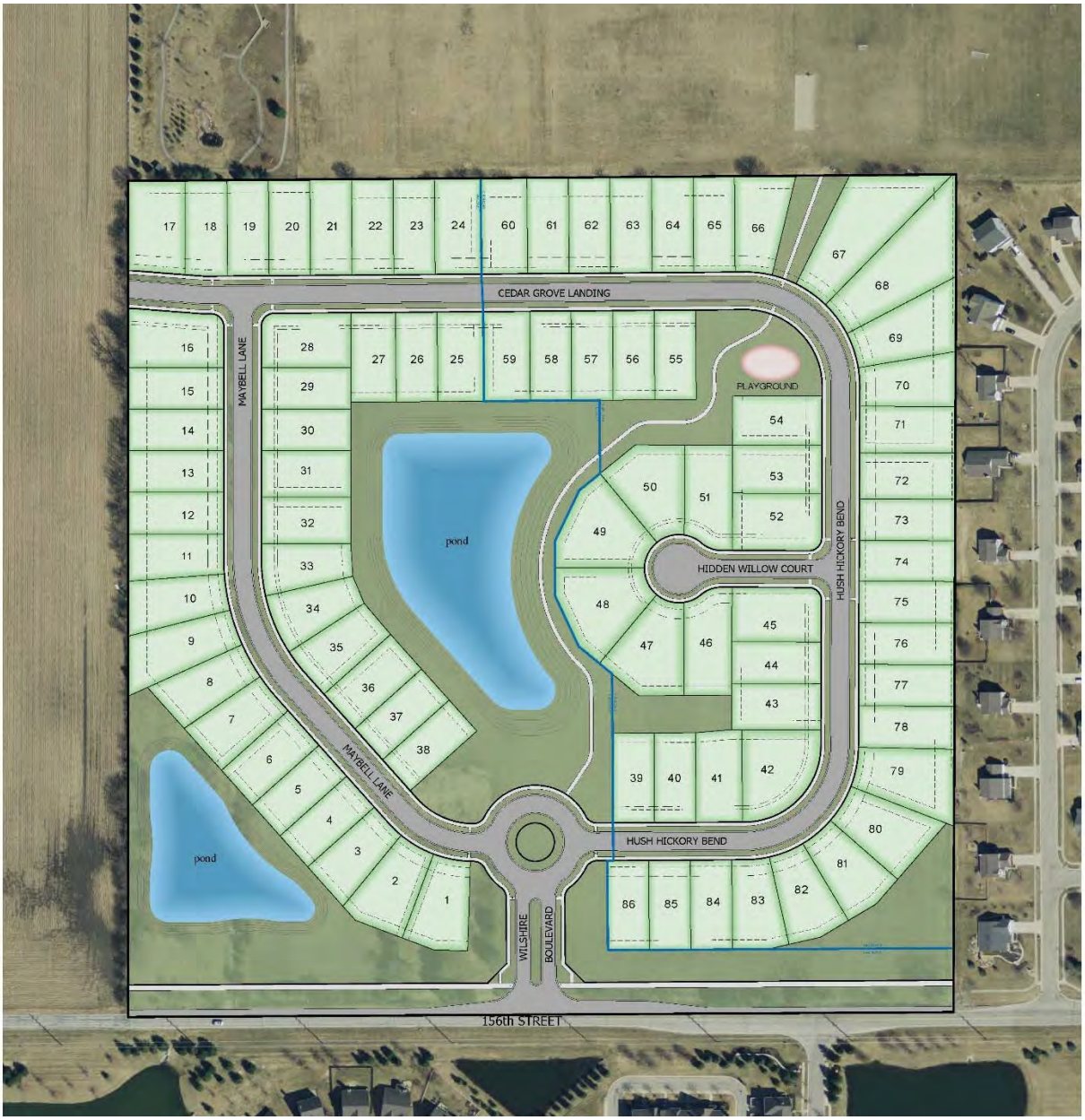
Exhibit C Character Exhibits

# EXHIBIT A
# REAL ESTATE

The Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 10, Township 18 North, Range 3 East, Washington Township, Hamilton County Indiana, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Quarter-Quarter Section; thence North 00 degrees 00 minutes 15 seconds East along the West line of said Quarter-Quarter Section 1,308.83 feet to the Northwest corner of said Quarter-Quarter Section; thence North 89 degrees 33 minutes 09 seconds East along the North line of said Quarter-Quarter Section 1,297.47 feet to the Northeast corner of said Quarter-Quarter Section; thence South 00 degrees 12 minutes 17 seconds West along the East line of said Quarter-Quarter Section 1,311.34 feet to the Southeast corner of said Quarter-Quarter Section; thence South 89 degrees 39 minutes 42 seconds West along the South line of said Quarter-Quarter Section 1,292.86 feet to the place of beginning, containing 38.951 acres, more or less.

# EXHIBIT B
# CONCEPT PLAN




Note: Larger scale paper and digital copies of the Concept Plan are on file with the Department of Economic and Community Development under Docket Number 1601-PUD-01.

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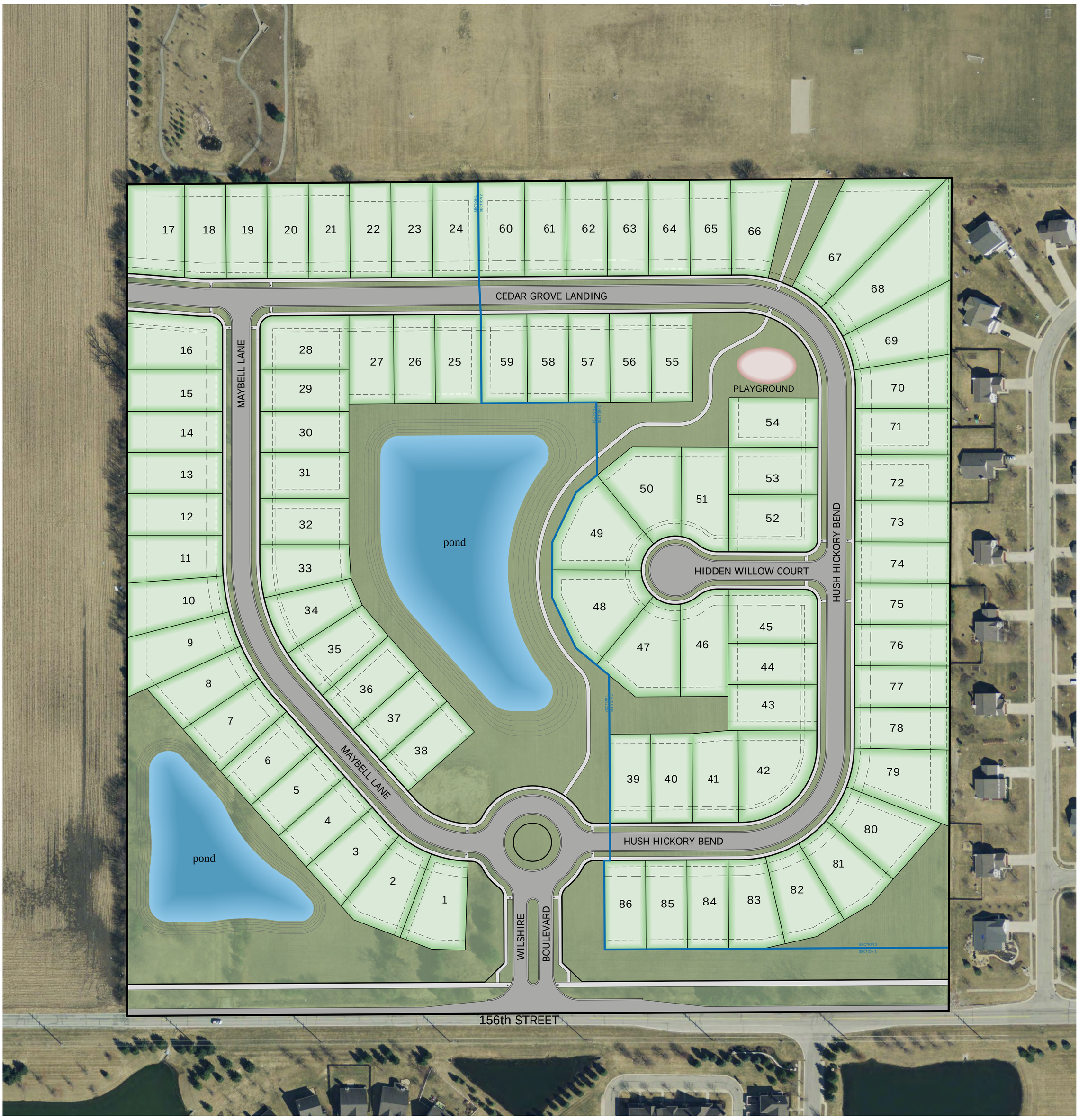


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# Property Location Map
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## Aerial Location Map

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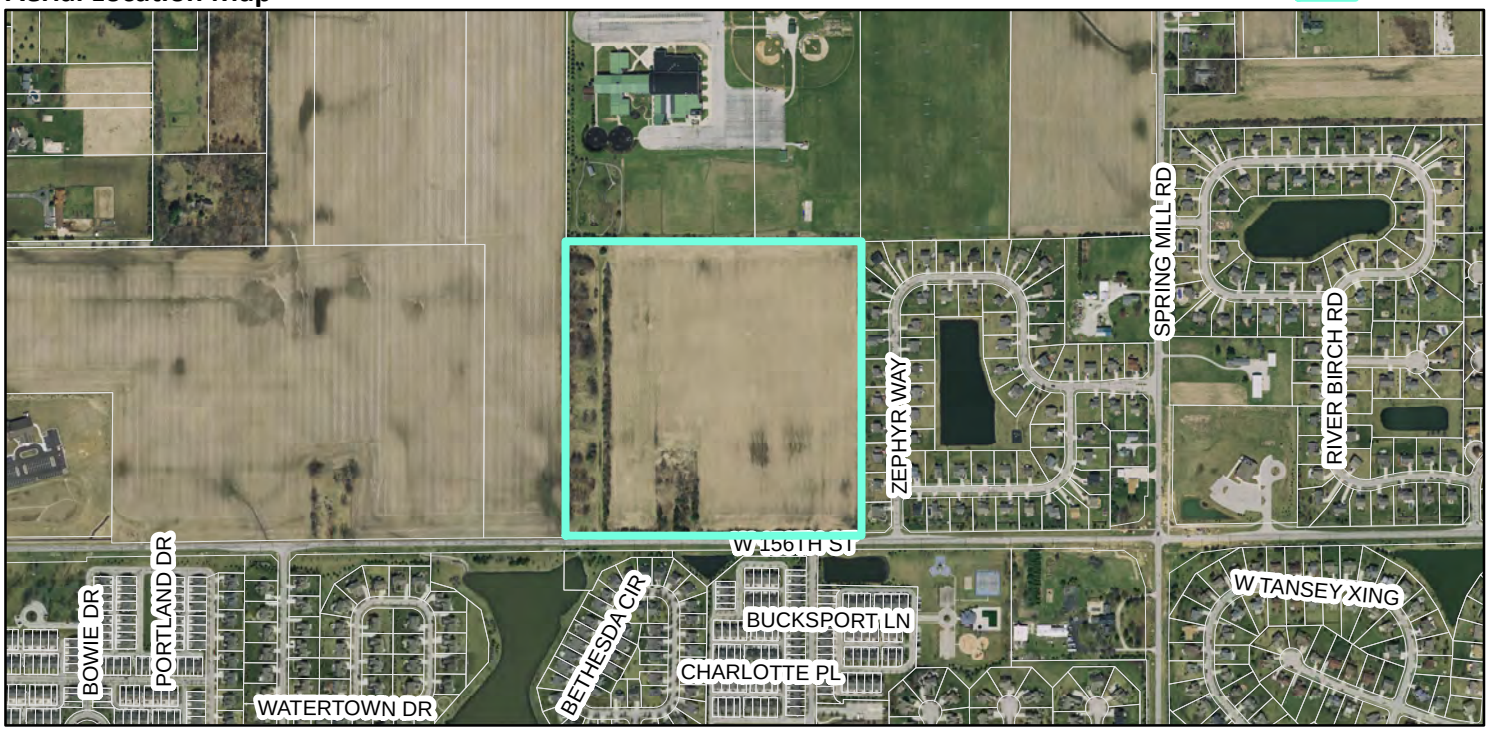


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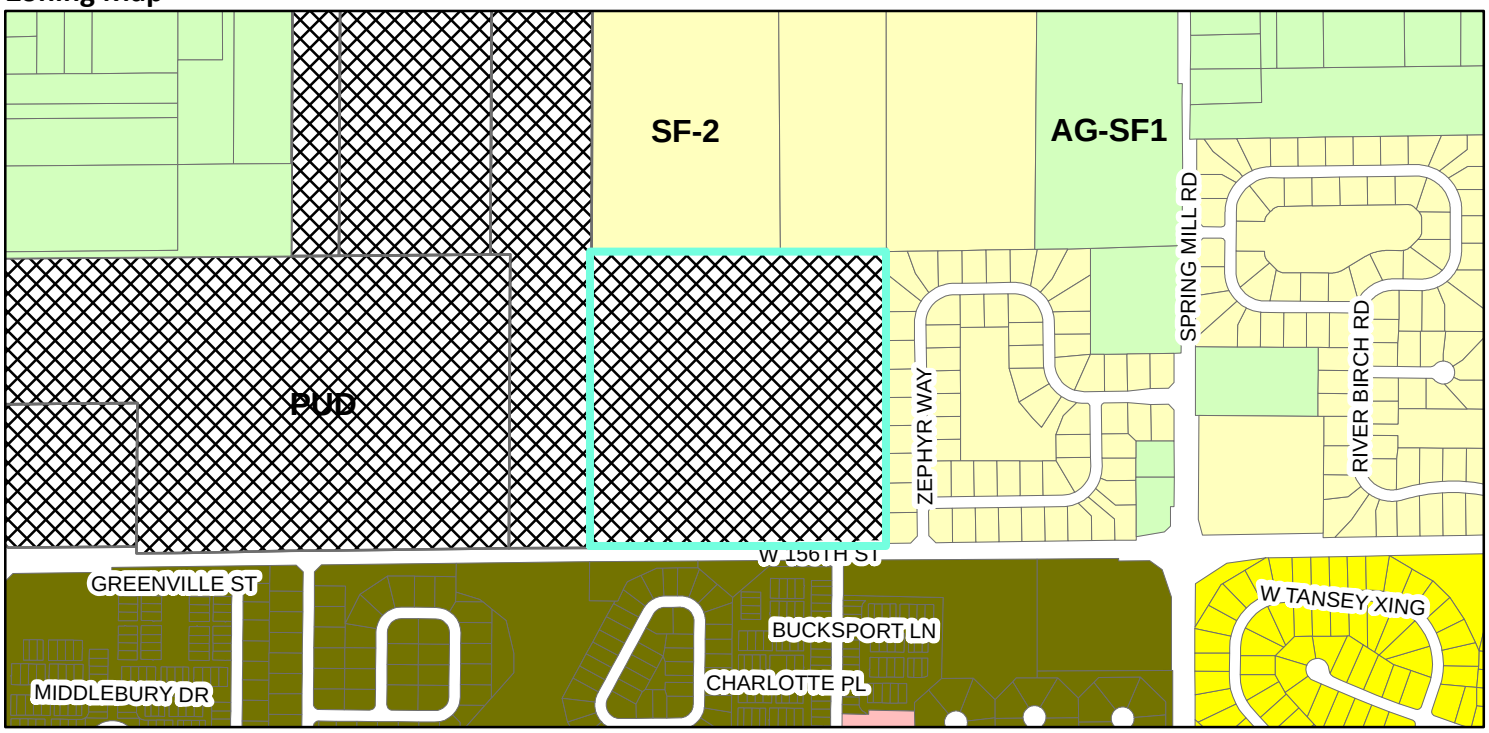


**Zoning**

- AG-SF1 (Agriculture - Single Family - 1)
- LB (Local Business)
- PUD (Planned Unit Development)
- SF-2 (Single Family - 2)
- SF-3 (Single Family - 3)
- SF-3 Cluster
- Parcel

# ORDINANCE NUMBER 15-36

## AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WESTFIELD CONCERNING AMENDMENT TO TEXT AND CONCEPT PLAN OF THE BRIDGEWATER CLUB PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT BEING THAT OF ORDINANCE 06-49, ORDINANCE 08-05, ORDINANANCE 09-17, ORDINANCE 10-01, ORDINANCE 10-05, ORDINANCE 10-08, ORDINANCE 10-19, ORDINANCE 11-01, ORDINANCE 12-10, ORDINANCE 13-03, ORDINANCE 13-06, ORDINANCE 13-08, ORDINANCE 14-02, ORDINANCE 14-16, ORDINANCE 14-44, ORDINANCE 15-29, ORDINANCE 15-34, ORDINANCE 15-35, AND TITLE 16 – LAND USE CONTROLS

This is an Ordinance (this "Ordinance") to amend the Unified Development Ordinance of the City of Westfield and Washington Township, Hamilton County, Indiana (the "Unified Development Ordinance"), enacted by the City of Westfield pursuant to its authority under the laws of the State of Indiana, Ind. Code § 36-7-4 et seq., as amended;

**WHEREAS,** the City of Westfield, Indiana (the "City") and the Township of Washington, both of Hamilton County, Indiana are subject to the Unified Development Ordinance;

**WHEREAS,** the Westfield-Washington Advisory Plan Commission (the "Commission") considered a petition (Docket 1303-PUD-03), filed with the Commission requesting an amendment to Ordinance 06-49, enacted by the Town Council on October 9, 2006, and amended by (i) Ordinance 08-05, enacted by the City Council on February 11, 2008 (ii) Ordinance 09-17, enacted by the City Council on September 14, 2009; (iii) Ordinance 10-01, enacted by the City Council on February 8, 2010; (iv) Ordinance 10-05, enacted by the City Council on April 12, 2010; (v) Ordinance 10-08, enacted by the City Council on May 24, 2010; (vi) Ordinance 10-19, enacted by the City Council on September 13, 2010; (vii) Ordinance 11-01, enacted by the City Council on January 10, 2011; (viii) Ordinance 12-10, enacted by the City Council on April 9, 2012; (ix) Ordinance 13-03, enacted by the City Council on February 11, 2013; (x) Ordinance 13-06, enacted by the City Council on March 11, 2013; (xi) Ordinance 13-08 enacted by the City Council on March 25, 2013; (xii) Ordinance 14-02 enacted by the City Council on February 24, 2014; (xiii) Ordinance 14-16 enacted by the City Council on May 12, 2014 (xiv) Ordinance 14-44 enacted by the City Council on September 22, 2014; (xv) Ordinance 15-29 enacted by the City Council on October 12, 2015; (xvi) Ordinance 15-34 enacted by the City Council on November 23, 2015; and (xvii) Ordinance 15-35 enacted by the City Council on November 23, 2015 (collectively, "The Bridgewater PUD Ordinance").

**WHEREAS**, the Westfield-Washington Advisory Plan Commission (the "Commission") considered a petition (**Petition No.1511-PUD-23)**, requesting an amendment to The Bridgewater PUD Ordinance with regard to the subject real estate more particularly described in **Exhibit J** attached hereto (the "Real Estate");

**WHEREAS,** the Commission forwarded **Petition No. 1511-PUD-23** to the Common Council of the City of Westfield, Hamilton County, Indiana (the "Common Council") with a **favorable recommendation** (7-0) in accordance with Indiana Code § 36-7-4-608, as required by Indiana Code § 36-7-4-1505;

**WHEREAS**, the Secretary of the Commission certified the action of the Commission to the Common Council on January 5, 2016;

**WHEREAS**, the Common Council is subject to the provisions of the Indiana Code §36-7-4-1507 and Indiana Code § 36-7-4-1512 concerning any action on this request; and

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED** by the Common Council of the City of Westfield, Hamilton County, Indiana, meeting in regular session that The Bridgewater PUD Ordinance and the Unified Development Ordinance are hereby amended as follows:

**Section 1. Applicability of Ordinance.**
1.1 This Ordinance shall amend The Bridgewater PUD Ordinance, as applicable to the Real Estate. Development of the Real Estate shall be governed by The Bridgewater PUD Ordinance, as amended by this Ordinance and its exhibits.
1.2 All other provisions of The Bridgewater PUD Ordinance shall remain in effect with the adoption of this Ordinance.

**Section 2. Definitions.** Words used in a special sense in this Ordinance are defined below. All other words shall have the meaning inferred from their context in this Ordinance or their ordinarily accepted definitions.

a. "Building Façade" - That portion of any exterior elevation on a building extending from grade to top of the parapet, wall, or eaves and the entire width of the building elevation.

b. "Masonry Material" - Brick, limestone, natural stone, manufactured stone (e.g., Cultured Stone®), or a combination of the same, bonded together with a mortar to form a wall, buttress, or similar mass. Fiber Cement Siding is not a Masonry Material for purposes of this Ordinance.

**Section 3. Revised Concept Plan.** The Real Estate shall be developed in substantial compliance with the concept plan attached hereto and incorporated herein as Exhibit A. The building pads shall be generally as those shown on Exhibit B.

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**Section 4.** Exhibit 12 of the Bridgewater PUD Ordinance (Ord. 06-49) Development Standards for Detached Single Family Residences within Blocks A, E, H, J, K, L, M, and N of Parcel J shall be amended to create new Development Standards for Multi-Story Detached Single Family Residences as follows: The development standards applicable to Multi-Story Detached single family residences in Blocks, A, E, H, J, K, L, M and N of Parcel J, shall be as follows:

## DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS FOR MULTI-STORY DETACHED SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCES

| | | |
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| MINIMUM LOT WIDTH AT THE BUILDING LINE | 23' | |
| MINIMUM STREET FRONTAGE | 23' | |
| MINIMUM LOT AREA | 1,750 S.F | |
| MINIMUM FRONT YARD SETBACK(1) | 20' | |
| MINIMUM SEPARATION BETWEEN BUILDINGS(2) | 6' | |
| MINIMUM REAR YARD SETBACK(4) | 5' | |
| MINIMUM SIDE YARD SETBACK(4) | 0' | |
| MAXIMUM BUILDING HEIGHT(3) | 41’ | |
| MIN SETBACK FROM GRAY ROAD R/W | 55' | |
| MINIMUM GROSS FLOOR AREA FOR GROUND FLOOR LEVELS | 1000 S.F. | |
| MAXIMUM # OF DETACHED SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL UNITS | 36 | |

**Notes:**

(1) The minimum front yard setback shall be as measured on a perpendicular line from the back of the concrete curb adjoining or parallel to the residence to the closest point of the exterior of the residence. The perpendicular line shall be allowed to pass through common area that occupies or adjoins the street. Overhangs, decks, wood patio's or other cantilevered components attached to the residence on or above the second (2nd) story shall be allowed to reduce this minimum as per the conceptual home plans included as Exhibit "C" and as approved by the architectural control committee;

(2) The land between abutting single family homes shall be classified a "Reciprocal Use Easement" with rights of use granted to each of the adjoining land owners and as more specifically defined on the recorded re-plat of this section of Parcel J.

(3) Building Height shall be measured (i) from the average ground level at the foundation of the residence facing the street (ii) to the highest point of the roof for a flat roof, to the deck line of a mansard roof; and to the mean height between eaves and ridges for gable, hip and gambrel roofs. Chimneys, elevators, tanks, and other similar structures shall not be included in calculating heights.

(4) The minimum setback from a street to the wall of a structure considered a side or rear elevation shall be ten (10) feet as measured on a perpendicular line from the back of the concrete curb of the street adjoining or parallel to the side or rear of the residence to the closest point of the exterior of the residence. The perpendicular line shall be allowed to pass through common area that occupies or adjoins the street.

**Section 5. Architectural Guidelines**

5.1. Design Elements. Design elements and detailing shall be continued completely around the structure. It is intended that each structure, whether three (3) story or four (4) story shall be constructed in substantial compliance with those illustrated in Exhibit "D". Such design elements shall include, but are not limited to: windows, window placement, trim detailing and exterior wall materials. The use of long massive, unbroken exterior building walls shall be avoided, except for allowances per Section 5.2 of this ordinance.

5.2 . Walls abutting Reciprocal Use Easements. Walls abutting Reciprocal Use Easements may be allowed to be of exterior material without breaks in type or design and shall not be required to contain windows.

5.3. Architecturally Enhanced Side Elevations (AES). In order to give the appearance of a front elevation, the sides of the structures facing the street on Lots 1, 4, 5, 9, 10, 14, 15, 31 and 36 shall be constructed in substantial compliance with the illustration in Exhibit "E".

5.4. Architecturally Enhanced Rear Elevations (AER). The rear elevations of the residences on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 15-36 shall be

constructed in substantial compliance with the illustration in Exhibit H-1. The rear elevations of the residences on Lots 5-14 shall be constructed in substantial compliance with the illustrations in Exhibit H-2

5.5. Brick/Masonry/Stone Minimum. Except for walls abutting Reciprocal Use Easements and the rear elevation of Lots 5 - 14, the exterior material for first floor walls shall contain a minimum of thirty (30) percent (%) "Masonry Material", exclusive of windows, doors and trim molding, to enable the character of the exterior to meet that as shown in the plan illustrations in Exhibit D..

5.6. Exterior Surfaces. Aluminum and vinyl siding are prohibited, but vinyl clad windows and soffits shall be permitted. Permitted exterior surfaces shall include "Maonry Material", fiber cement board and wood.

5.7. Roof form. Roof form and design shall be similar to those included with the illustrations in Exhibit "D and E ".

5.8. Roof Overhang. Each structure shall have eaves of a minimum eight (8) inch overhang, unless waived by the City of Westfield, Economic and Community Development Department Director, to provide for a specific architectural enhancement.

5.9. Garage Doors: All garage doors shall contain windows along the top of the door in substantial compliance with Exhibit I and be of a style from those shown on Exhibit I.

**Section 6. Anti-Monotony.**

All residential buildings constructed on the Real Estate shall comply with the following provisions.

(1) Be a significantly different front Building Facade (i.e. architectural style, roof lines, window placement, proportion of siding materials) than the adjacent Lot. Minor variations in architectural features or materials (i.e. shutters, door styles, siding patterns) shall not qualify as significantly different if the Dwelling on the adjacent Lot is of a similar floor plan;
(2) Have a different primary siding color than the adjacent Lot;
(3) A building on a corner lot shall not be considered substantially similar to another building in the same block if the front elevations of the buildings face different streets, and
(4) Have a different color from the adjacent Lot for at least one (1) of the following exterior elements: Masonry Material, the trim, any accent siding (e.g., board and batten, shake).

**Section 7. Landscape Standards.**

7.1 Site Landscaping. The existing perimeter landscaping shall remain in place except for the landscaping which will be removed at the south end of Lot 4 and

where the greenway trail is located between lots 19 and 20. The landscaping shall be replaced with similar plant material of quality, quantity and size along the west end of Lots 2, 3 and 4 proportioned in a manner which it existed prior to being removed in substantial compliance with Exhibit G, page 2.

7.2 Garden Homes Buffers. The area on either side of Mystic Rock Drive near the north lines of Lots 31 and 36 shall be landscaped, including the installation of the depicted monuments, according to the plan per Exhibit F within 180 days of completion of that portion of Mystic Rock Drive which adjoins Lots 31 – 36.

7.3 Minimum Lot Landscaping. Each lot shall be landscaped in substantial compliance with the landscaping plan shown on Exhibit G which includes minimum details for the following applications:

A. Interior Lots. Those lots not a corner lot or end lot.

B. Corner Lots. Lots numbered 1, 4, 5, and 10.

C. End Lots. Lots numbered 2, 3, 9, 14, 15, 31 and 36

7.4 Sides of Existing Townhomes: Within the area of Parcel J which currently includes townhomes which are constructed, there are sides of certain townhomes that are not landscaped causing the utility boxes attached to said sides to be openly visible. Those sides shall be landscaped in substantial compliance to Exhibit F, page 3.

**Section 8. Off-Street Parking.** Off-street parking shall be provided in substantial compliance with the parking lot sizes and locations depicted on Exhibit A.

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Cindy Gossard, Clerk Treasurer

I hereby certify that **ORDINANCE 15-36** was delivered to the Mayor of Westfield on the _____ day of _____, 2016, _____at __.m.

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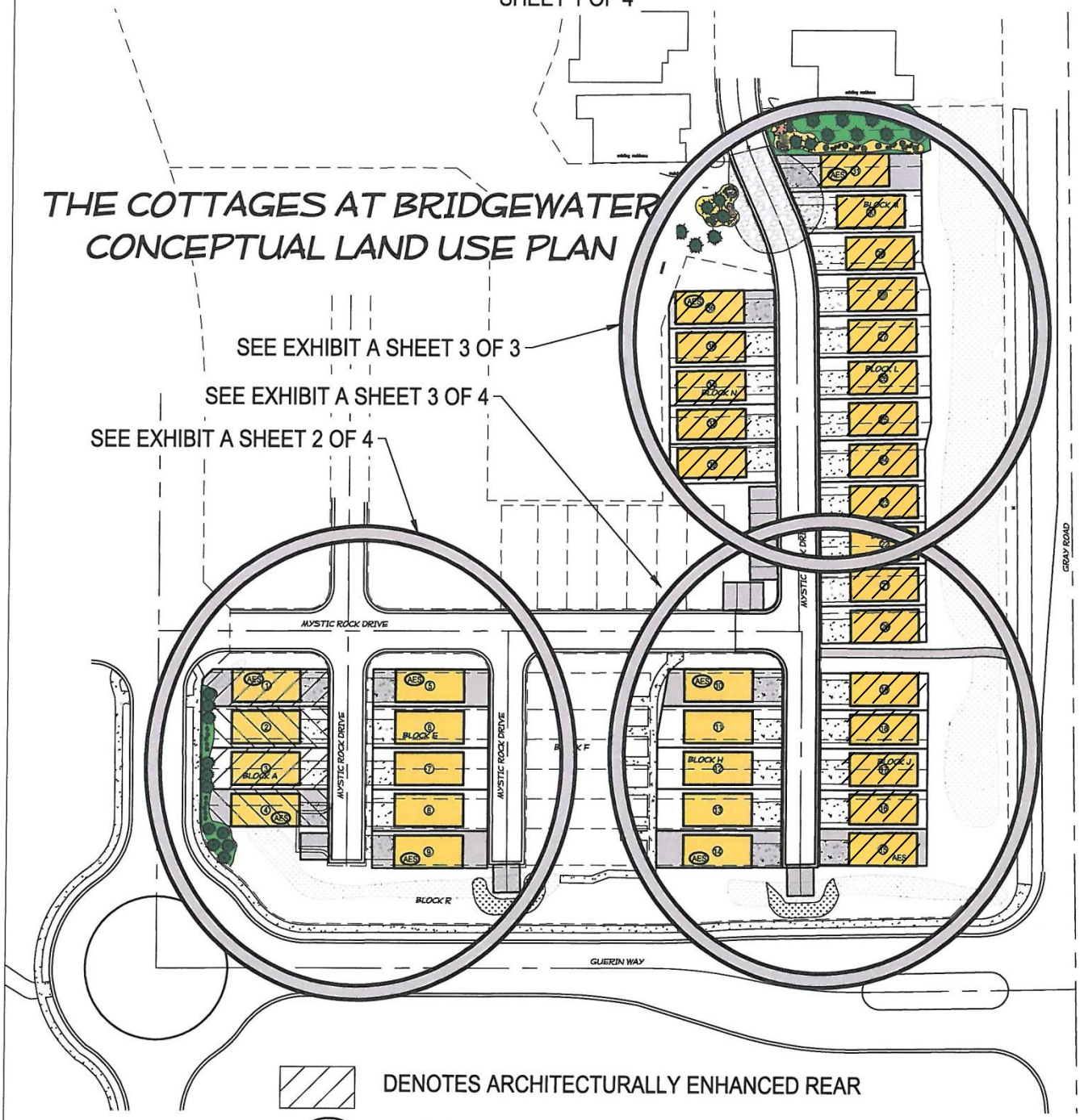


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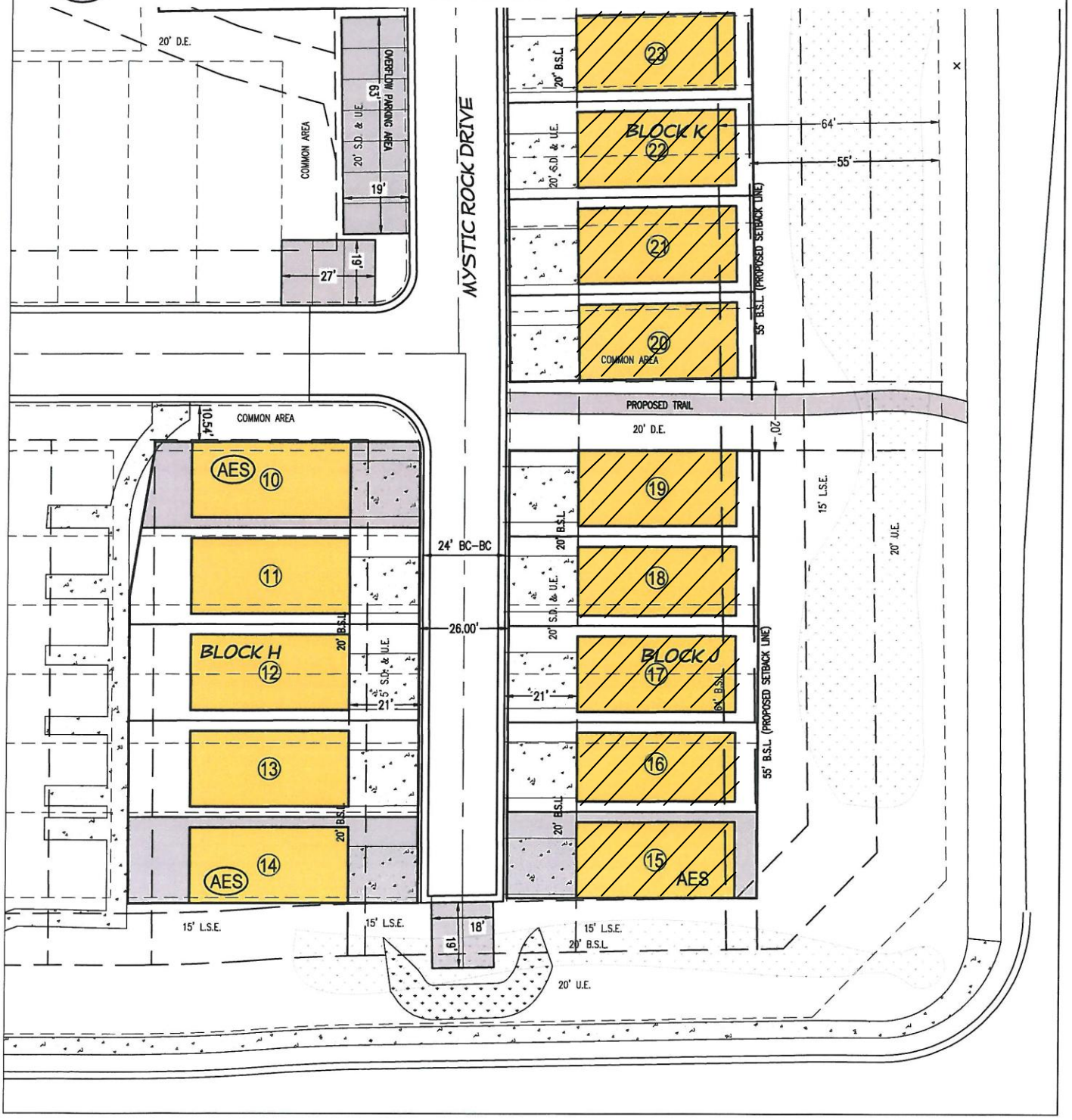

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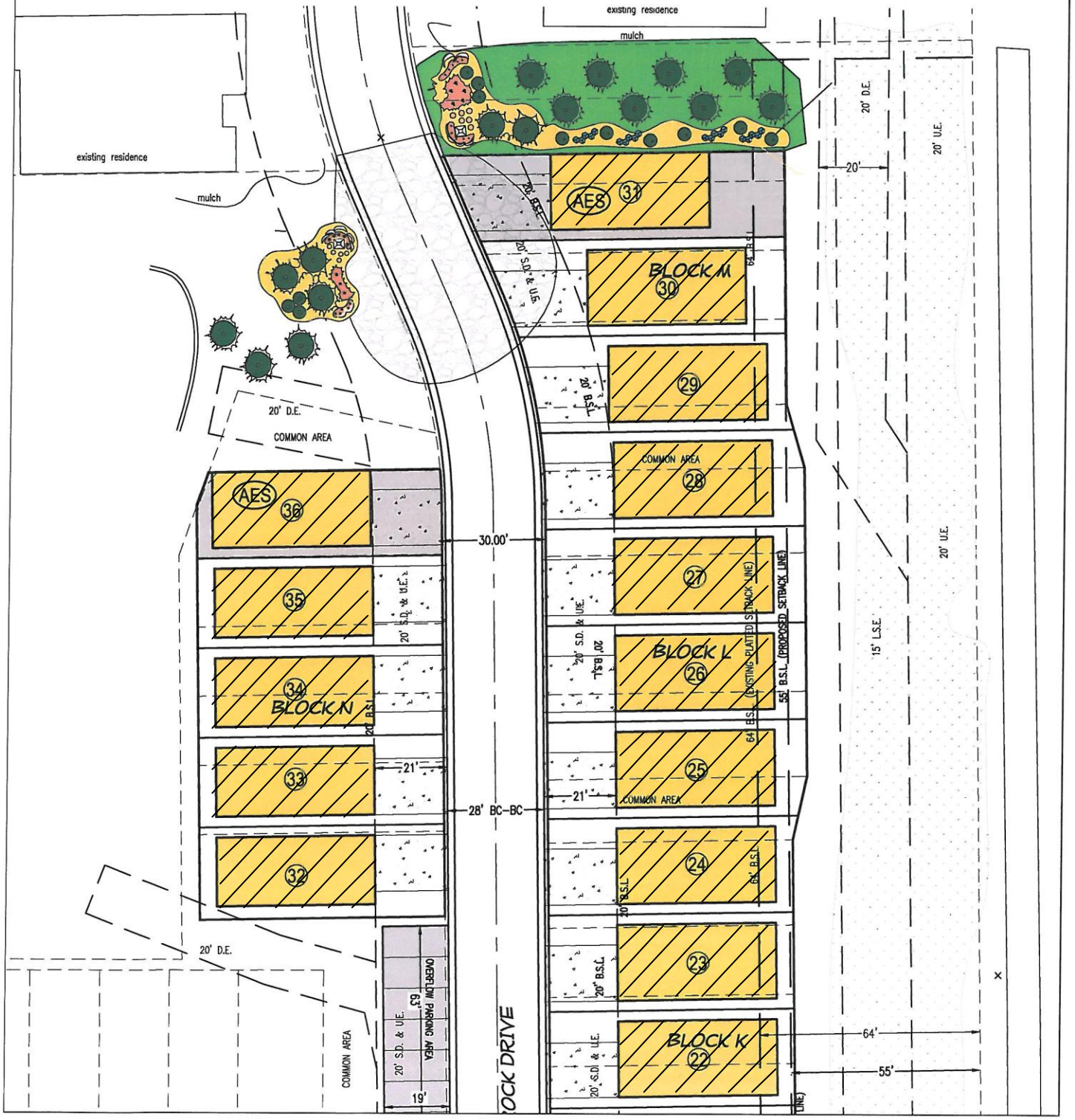

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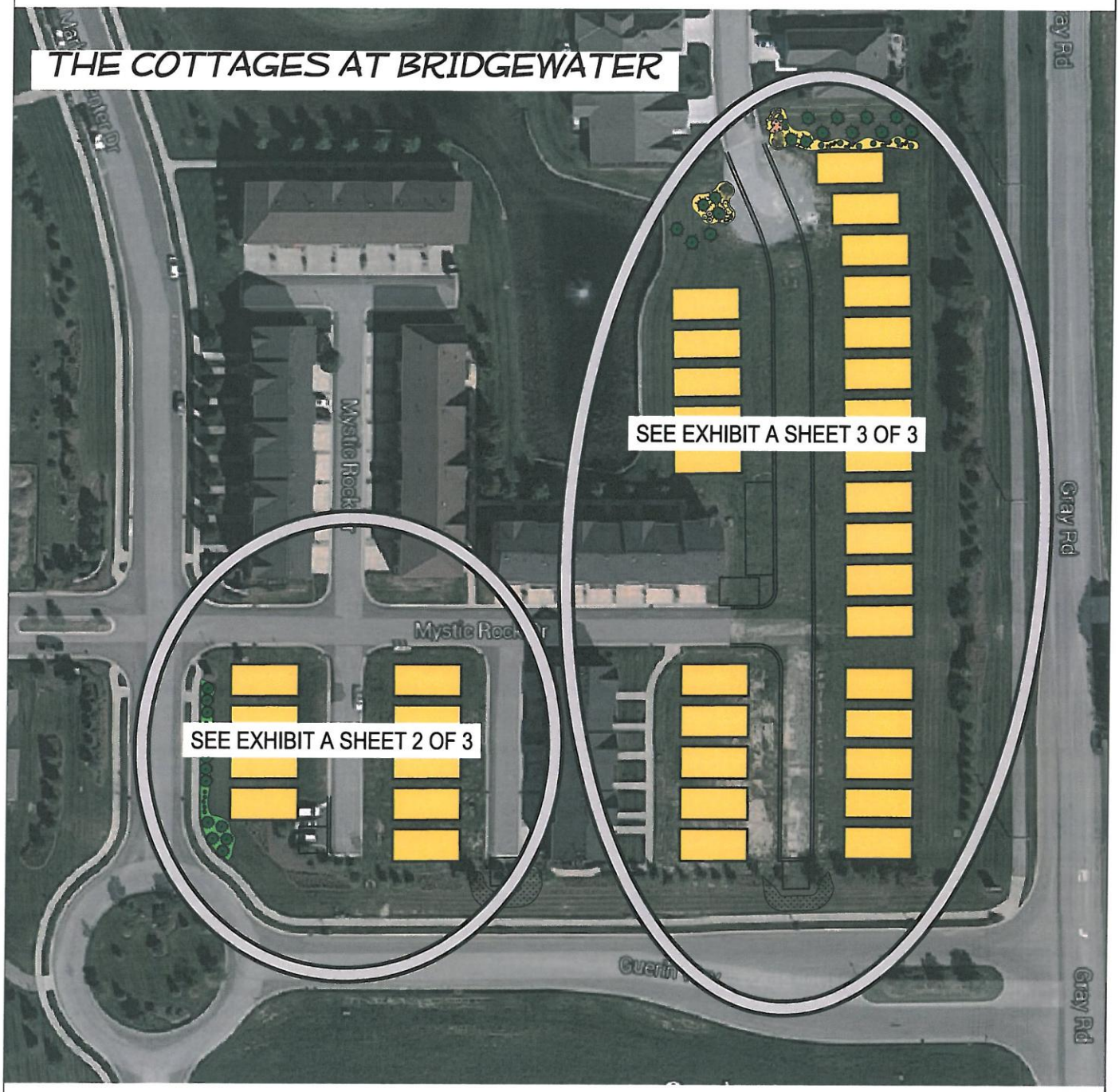

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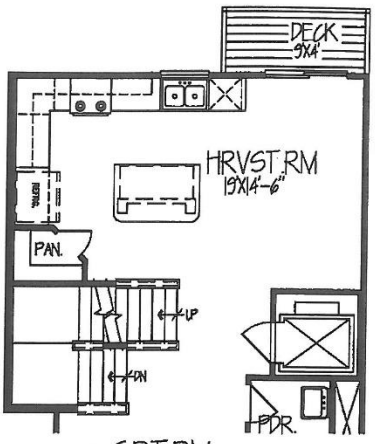


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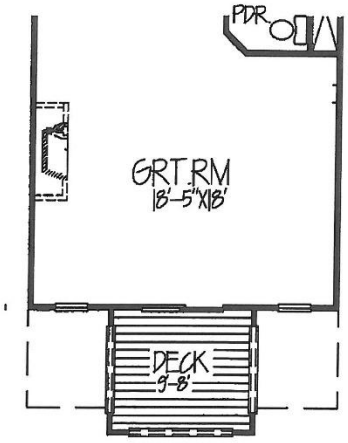


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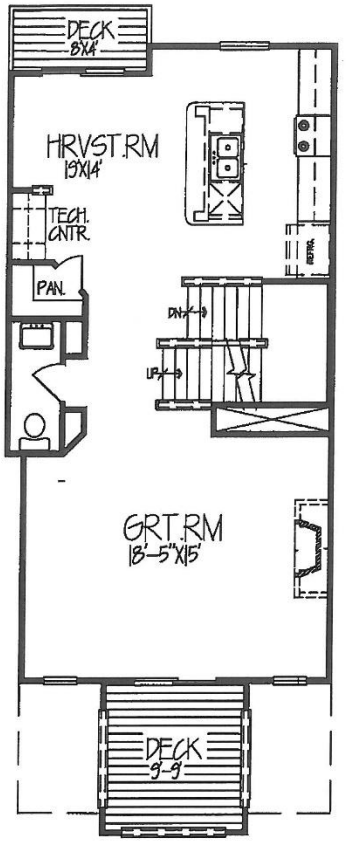


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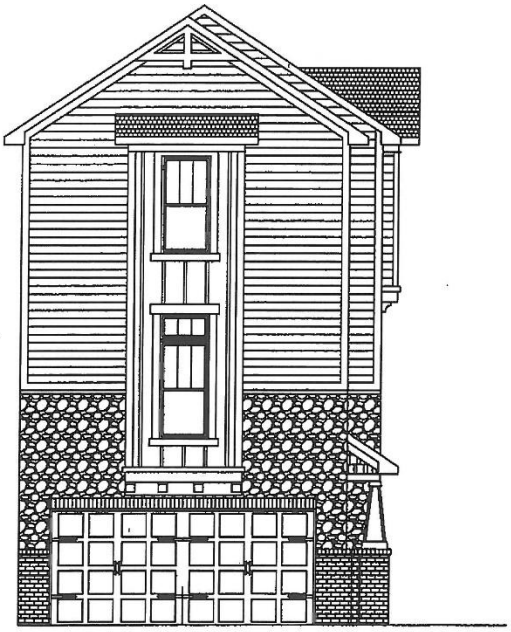

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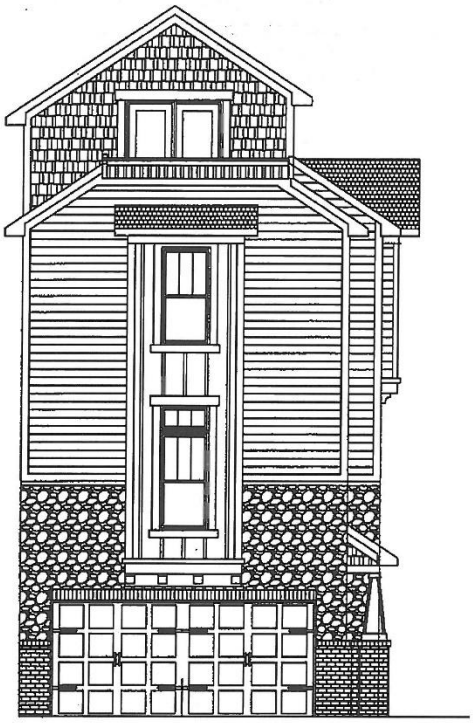

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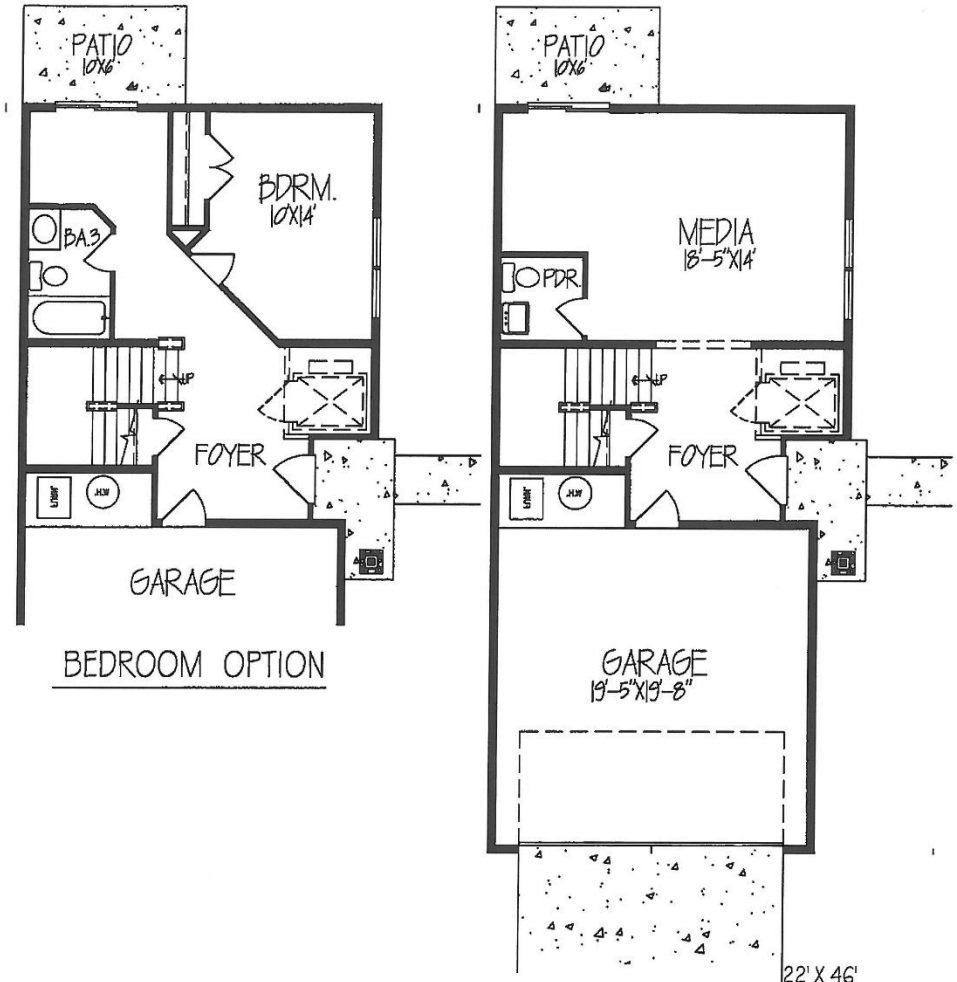


ENTRY LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 512 S.F.
TOTAL HEATED AREA = 2,351 S.F.

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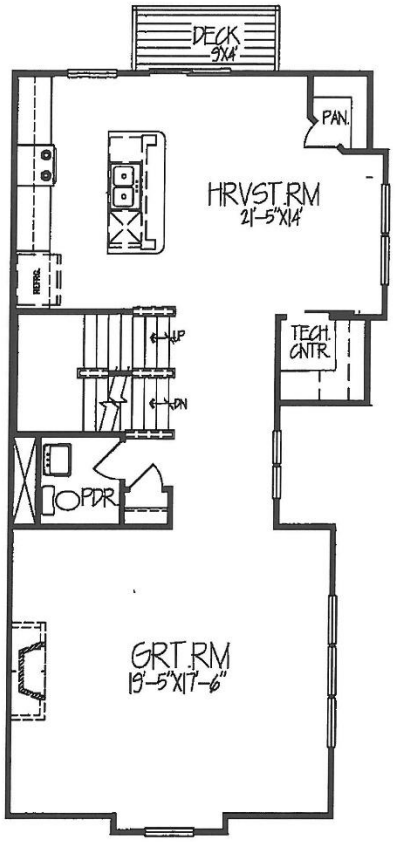


MAIN LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

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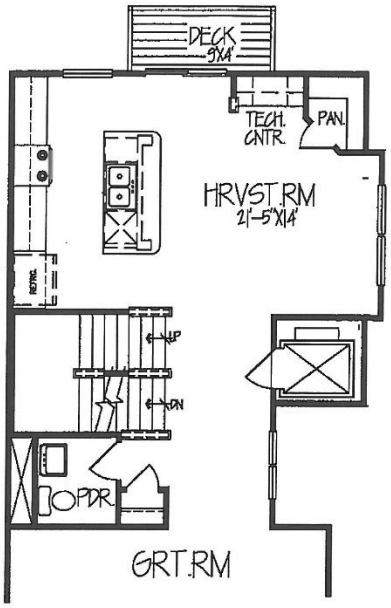


MAIN LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

ELEVATOR OPTION

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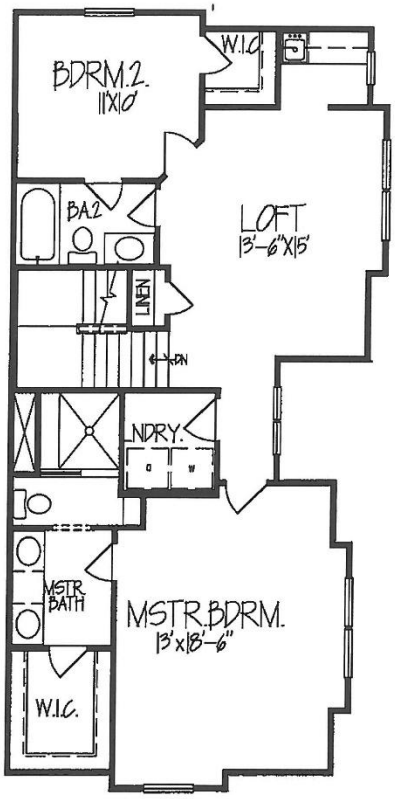


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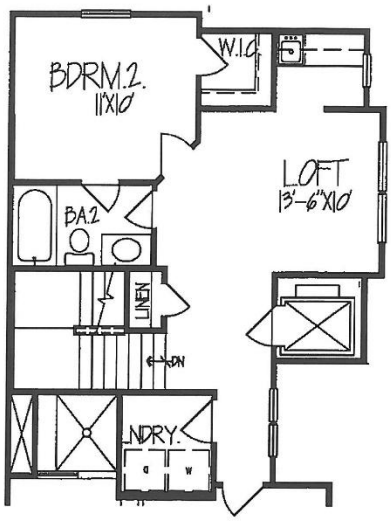


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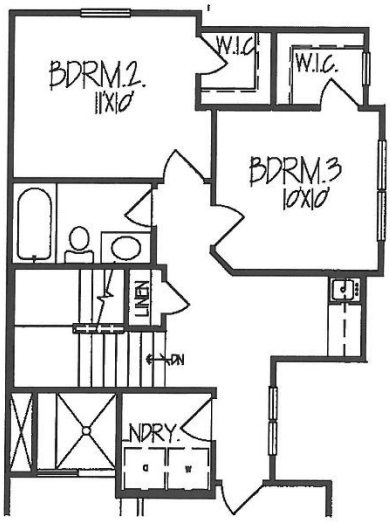
ELEVATOR OPTION




BEDROOM 3 OPTION

cottage 2351

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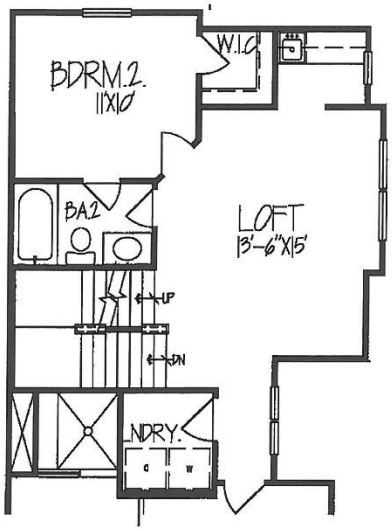
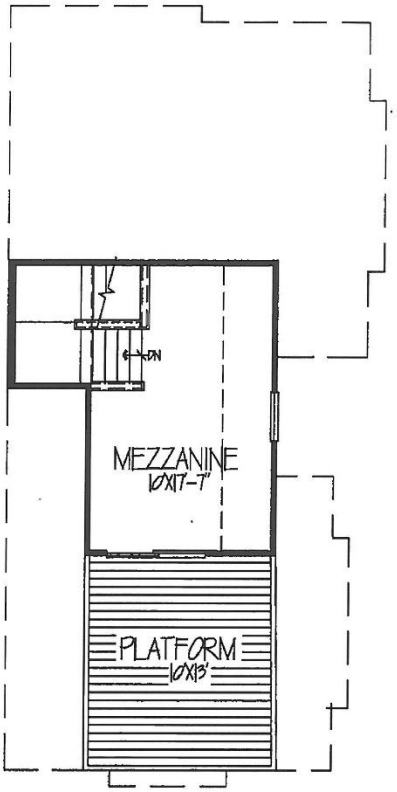



UPPER LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

MEZZANINE OPTION




MEZZANINE LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 212 S.F.

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cottage 2295

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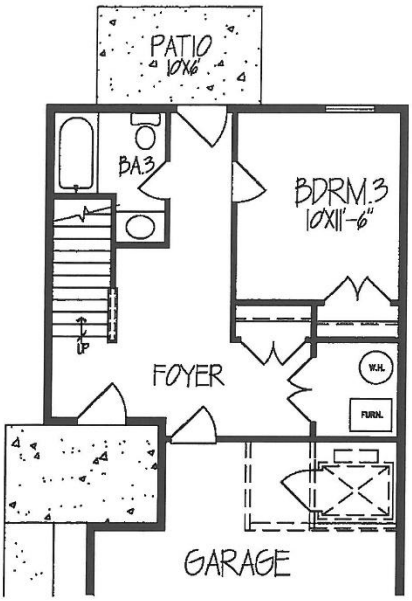


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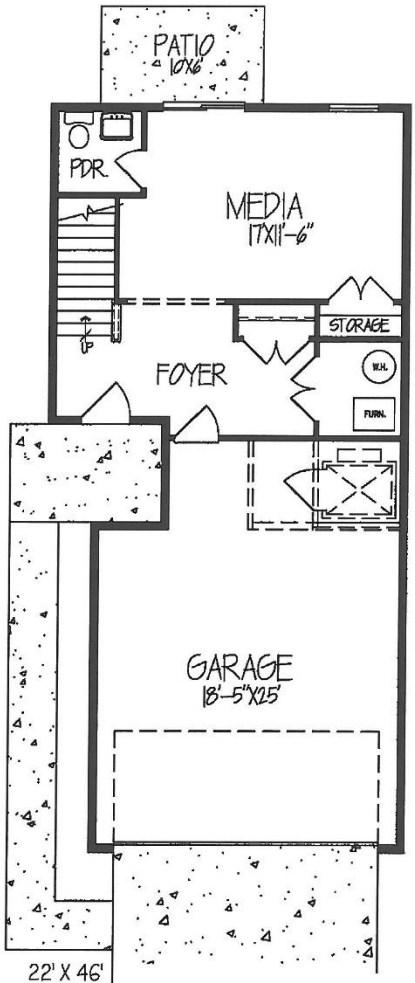


ENTRY LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 495 S.F.
TOTAL HEATED AREA = 2,295 S.F.

cottage 2295

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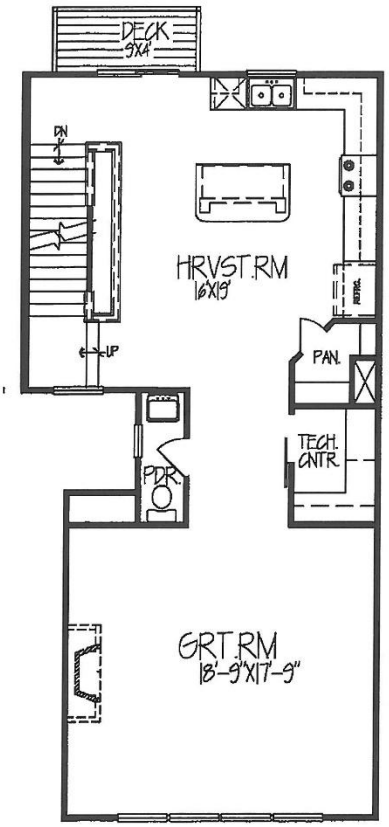


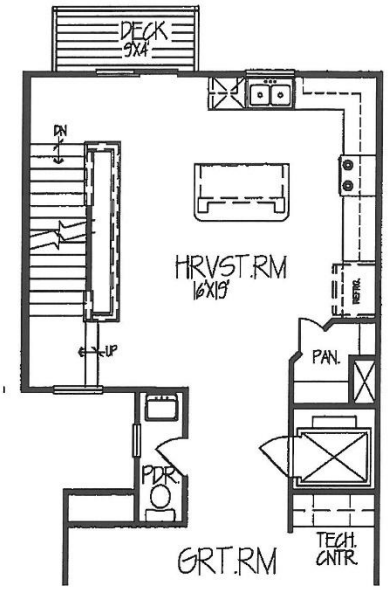


MAIN LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

ELEVATOR OPTION

MAIN LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 902 S.F.

cottage 2295

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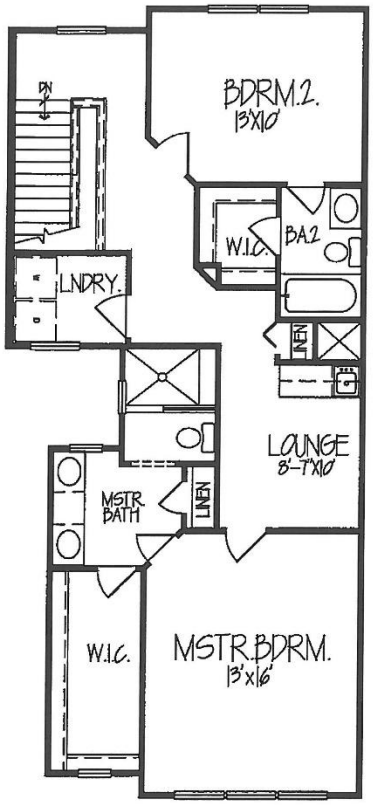


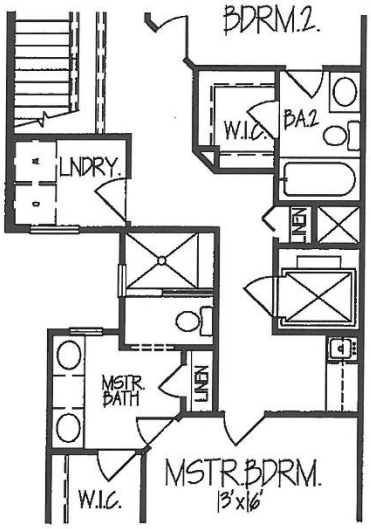


UPPER LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

ELEVATOR OPTION

UPPER LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 898 S.F.

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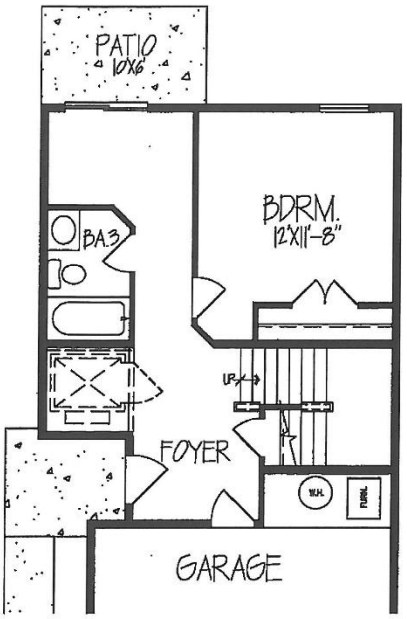


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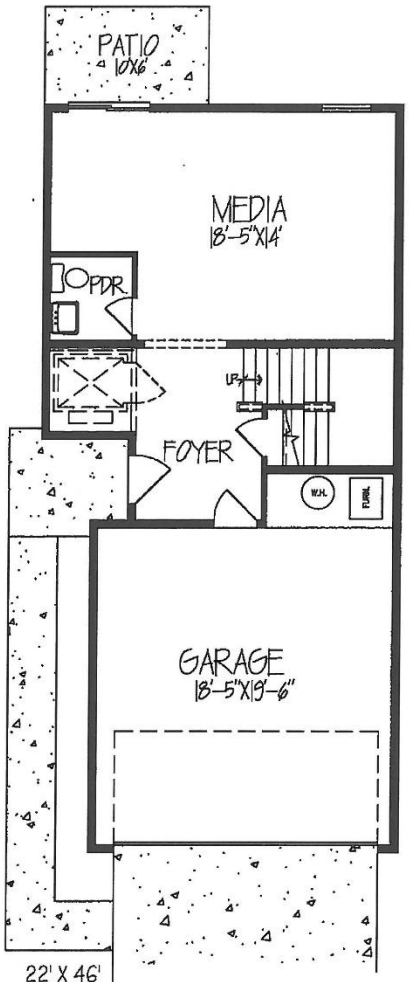


22' X 46'

ENTRY LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 485 S.F.
TOTAL HEATED AREA = 2,277 S.F.

cottage 2277

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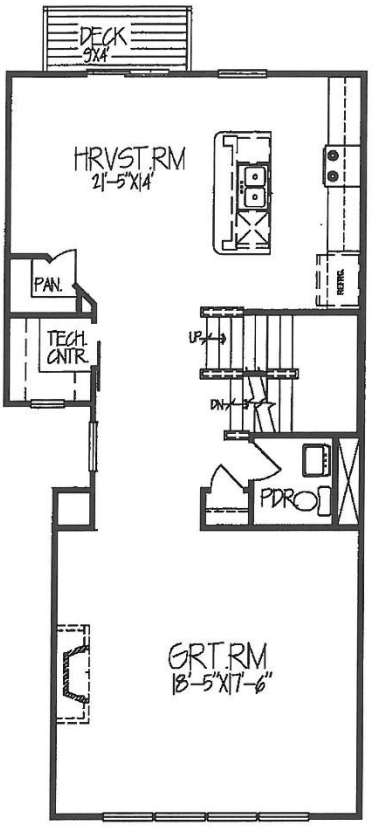
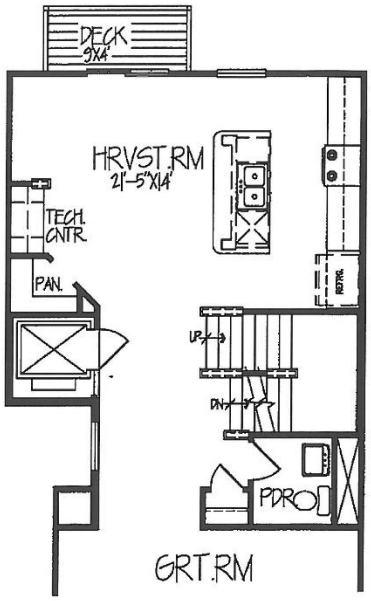



MAIN LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 923 S.F.




MAIN LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

ELEVATOR OPTION

cottage 2277

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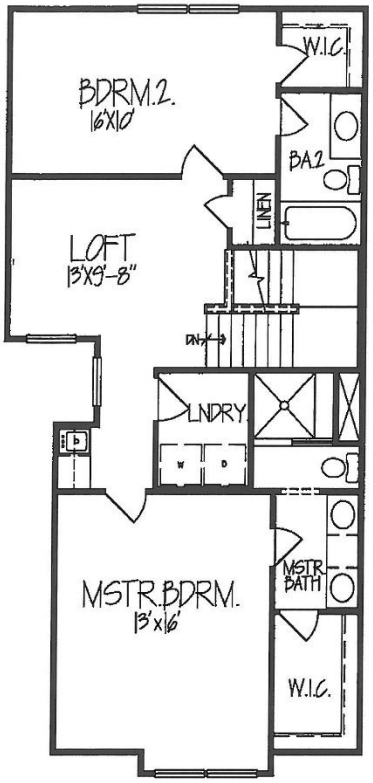
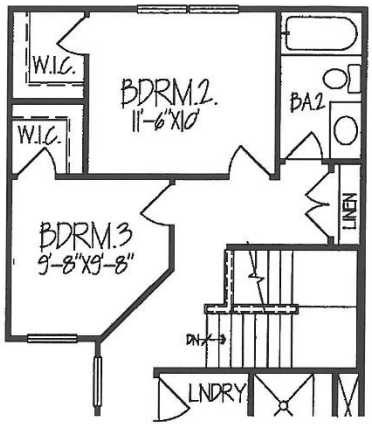



UPPER LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 869 S.F.




BEDROOM 3 OPTION

# cottage 2277

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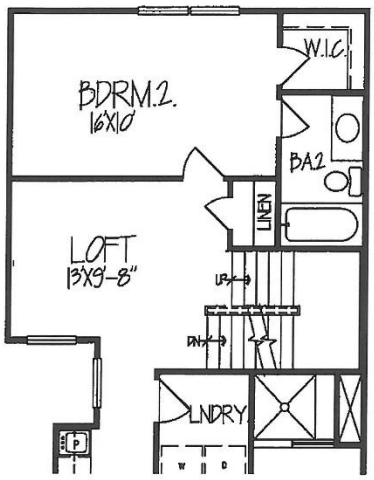
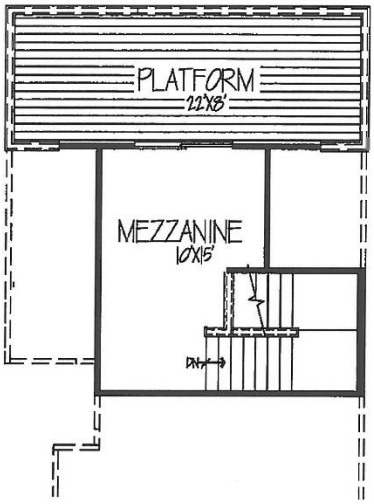



UPPER LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

MEZZANINE OPTION




MEZZANINE LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

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front elevation

front elevation
W/ OPTIONAL FRONT DECK

# cottage 2043

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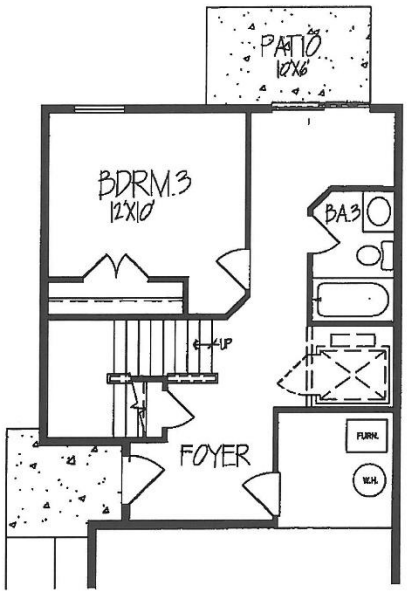


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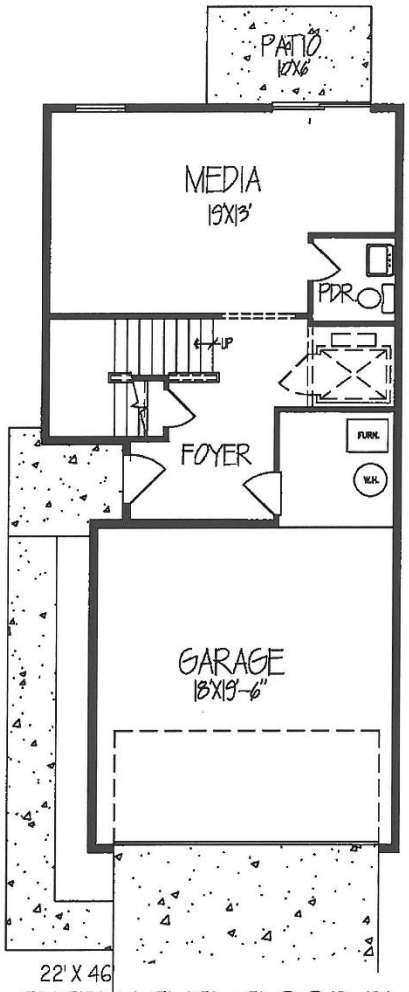


ENTRY LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 460 S.F.
TOTAL HEATED AREA = 2,043 S.F.

cottage 2043

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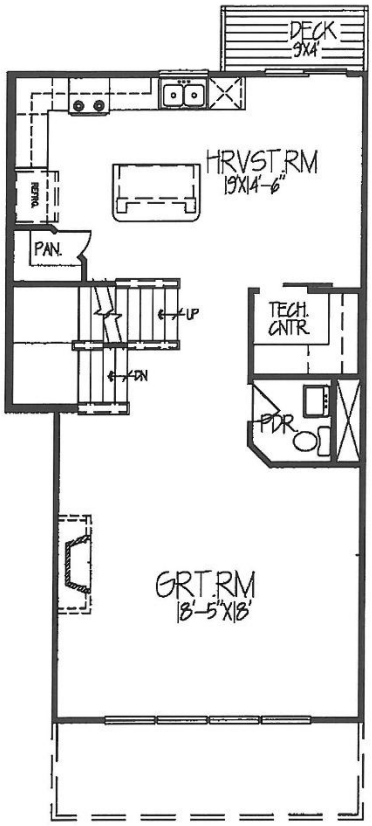
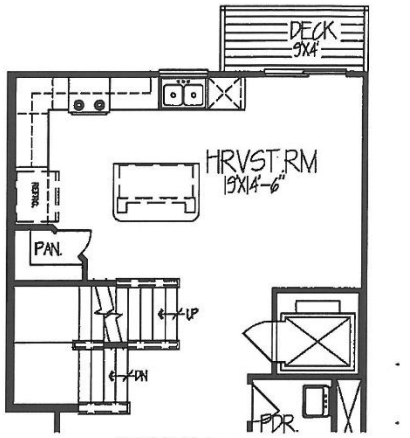



MAIN LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 823 S.F.

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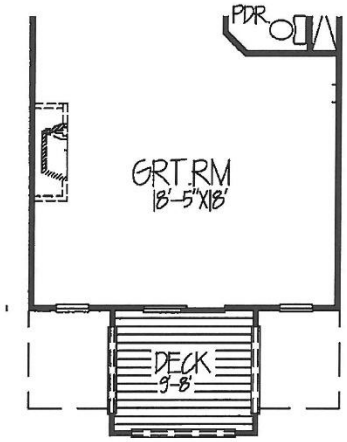
MAIN LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

ELEVATOR OPTION




UPPER LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

FRONT DECK OPTION

# cottage 2043

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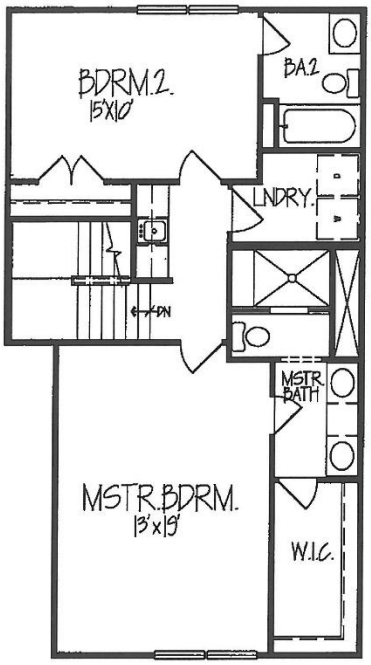


UPPER LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 760 S.F.

cottage 2043

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front elevation

front elevation
W/ OPTIONAL FRONT DECK

# cottage 1865

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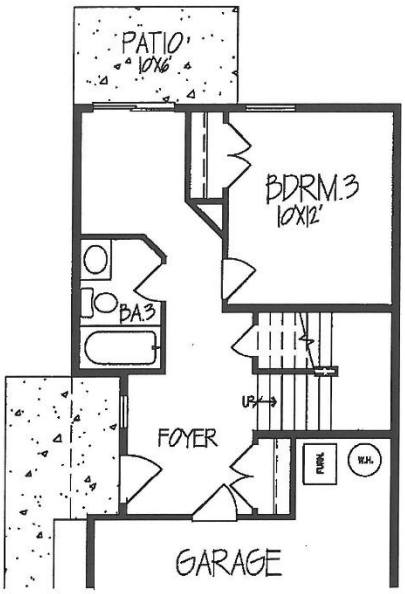


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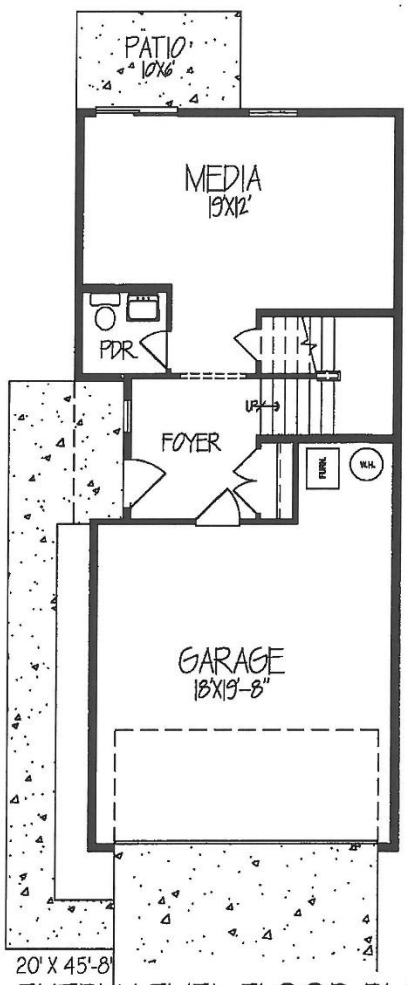


ENTRY LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 452 S.F.
TOTAL HEATED AREA = 1,865 S.F.

cottage 1865

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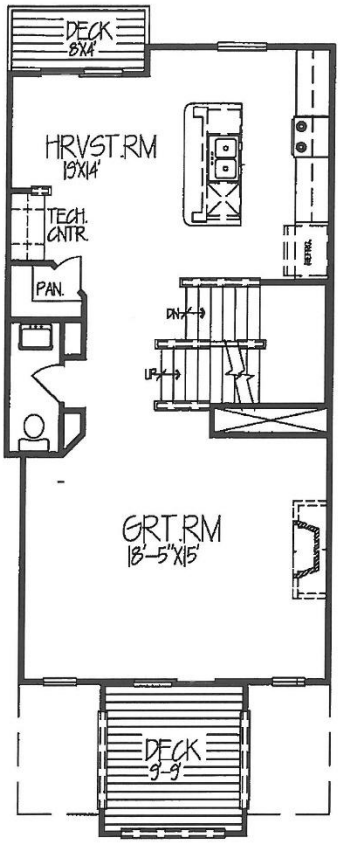
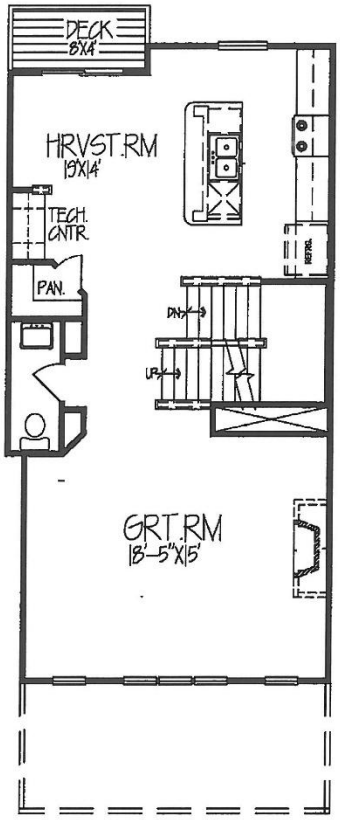



MAIN LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

W/ FRONT DECK OPTION




MAIN LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 739 S.F.

# cottage 1865

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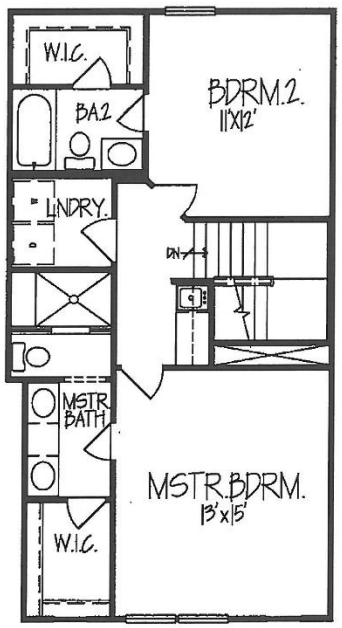


UPPER LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 674 S.F.

cottage 1865

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# EXHIBIT E

RIGHT SIDE ELEVATION

MEZZANINE OPTION

cottage 2351

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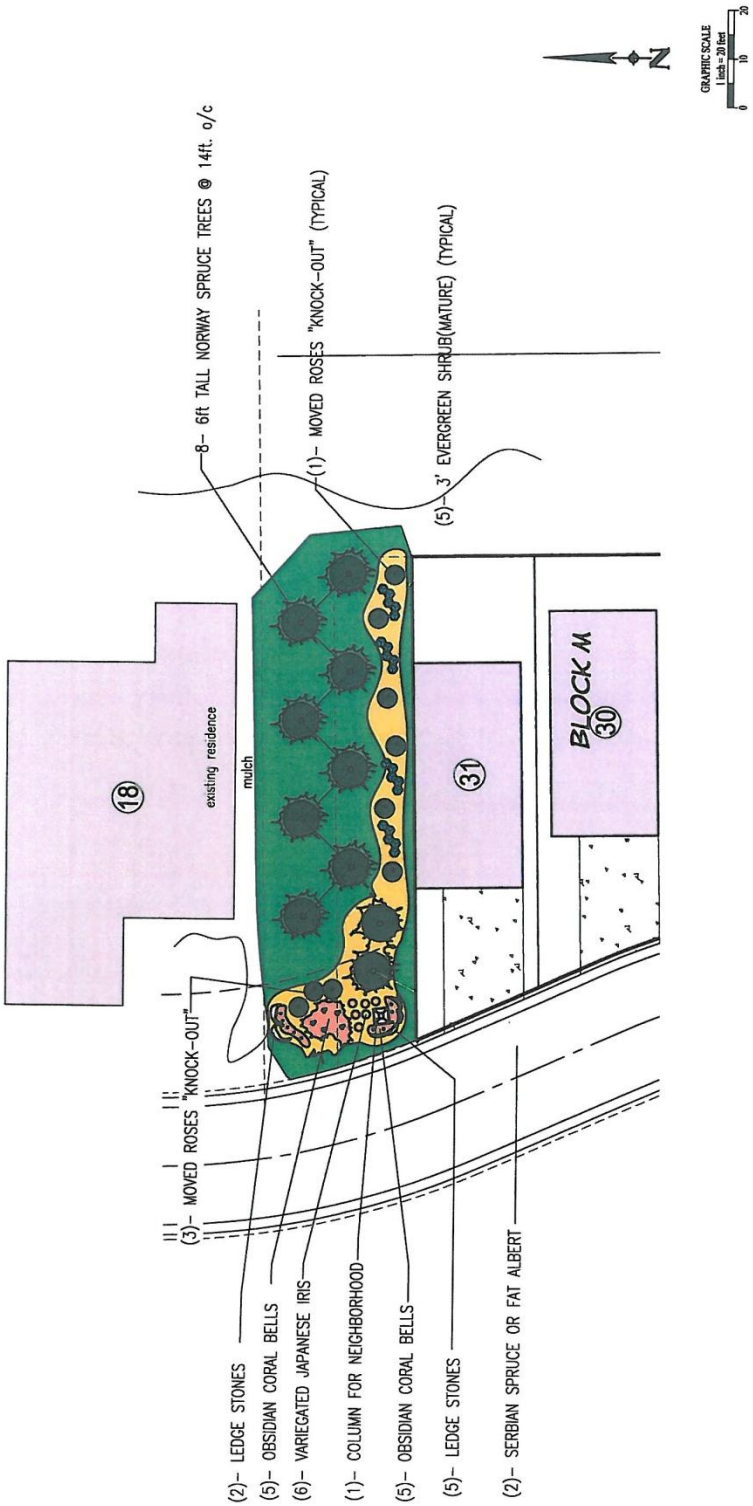

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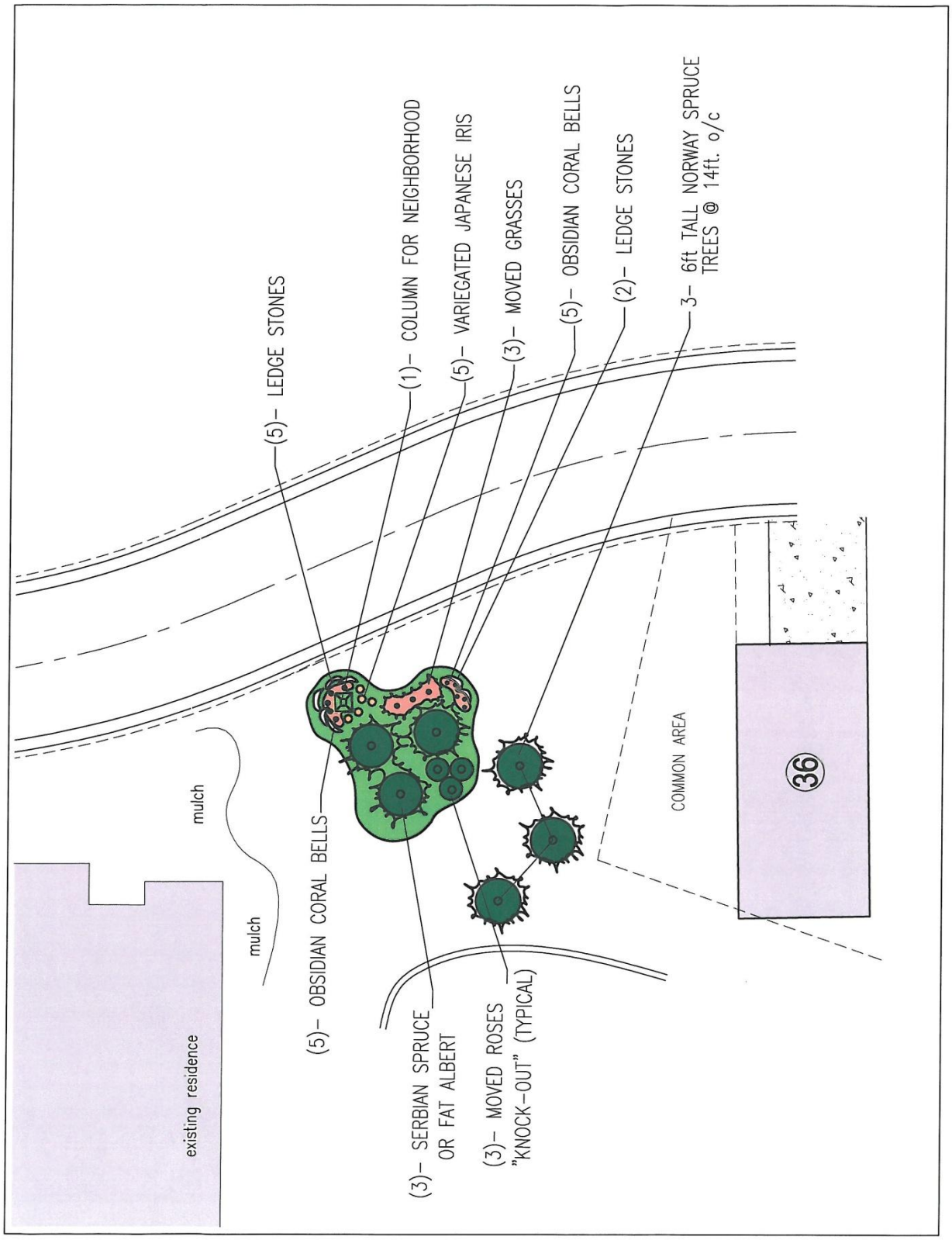

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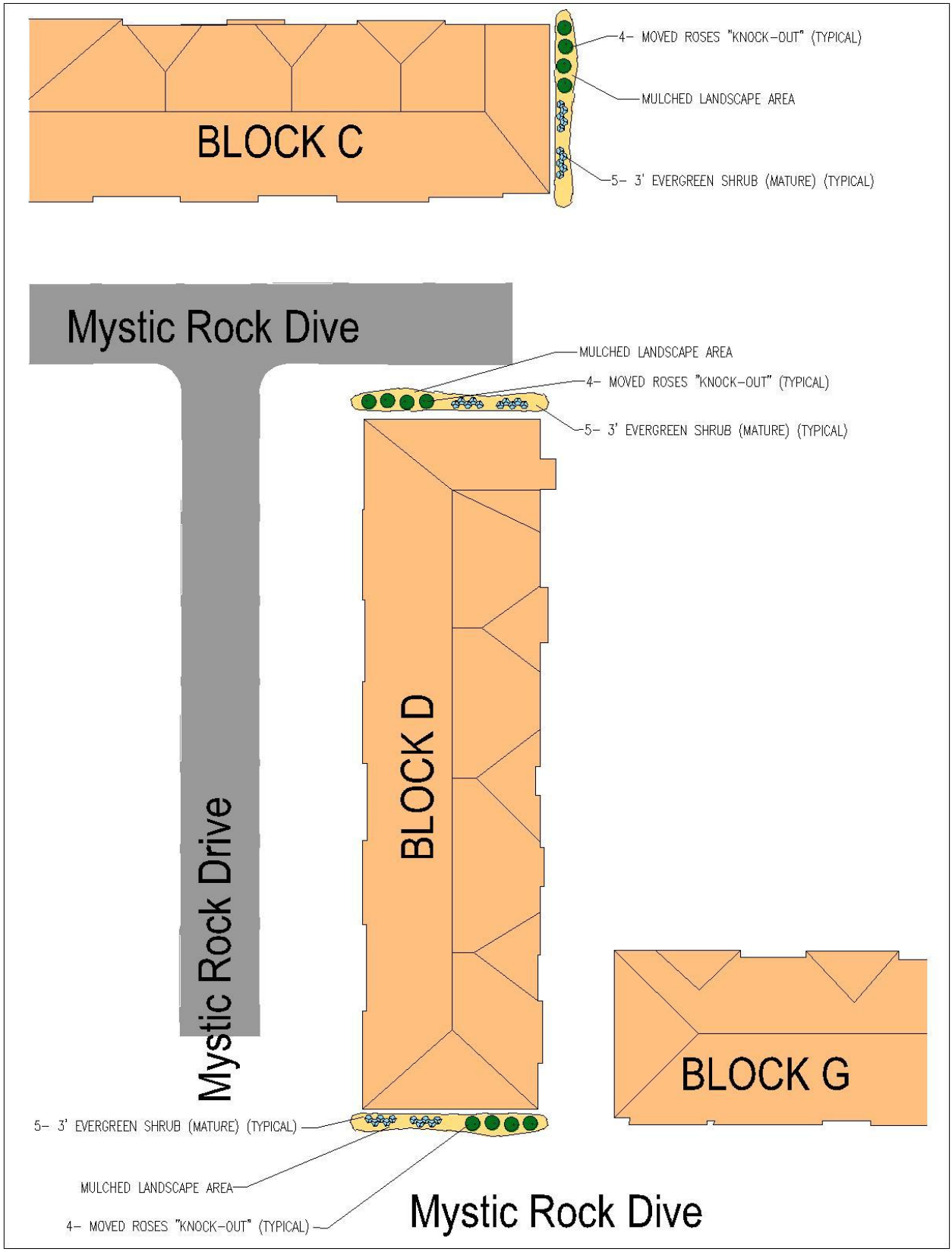

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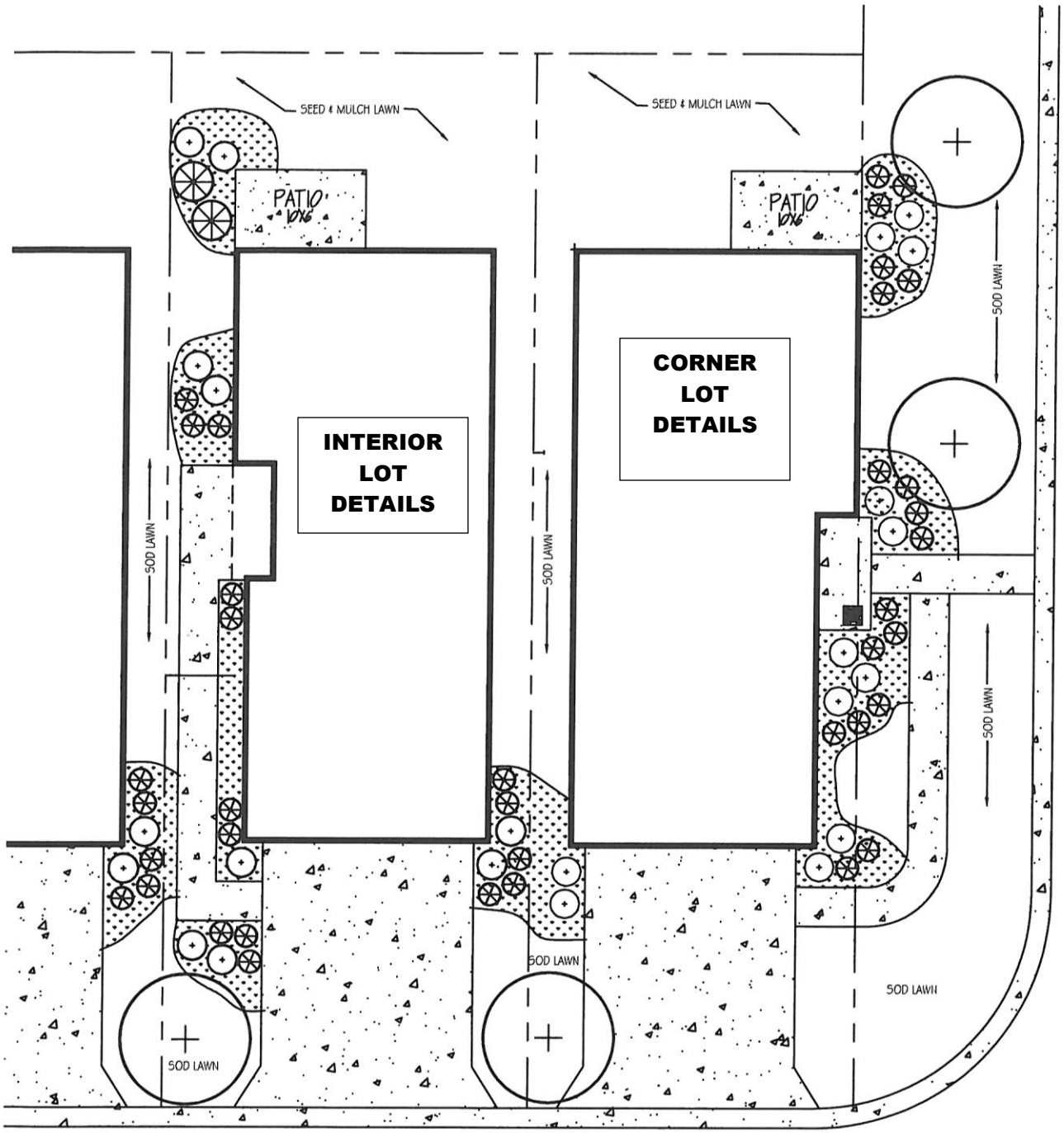


# CONCEPTUAL LANDSCAPE PLAN
(NOT TO SCALE)

2½" CALIPER DECIDUOUS TREE

48" HGT. COLUMNAR EVERGREEN

MIN. 24"DIA. DECIDUOUS SHRUB

MIN. 18"DIA. EVERGREEN SHRUB

GROUND COVER PLANTINGS / MULCH BED

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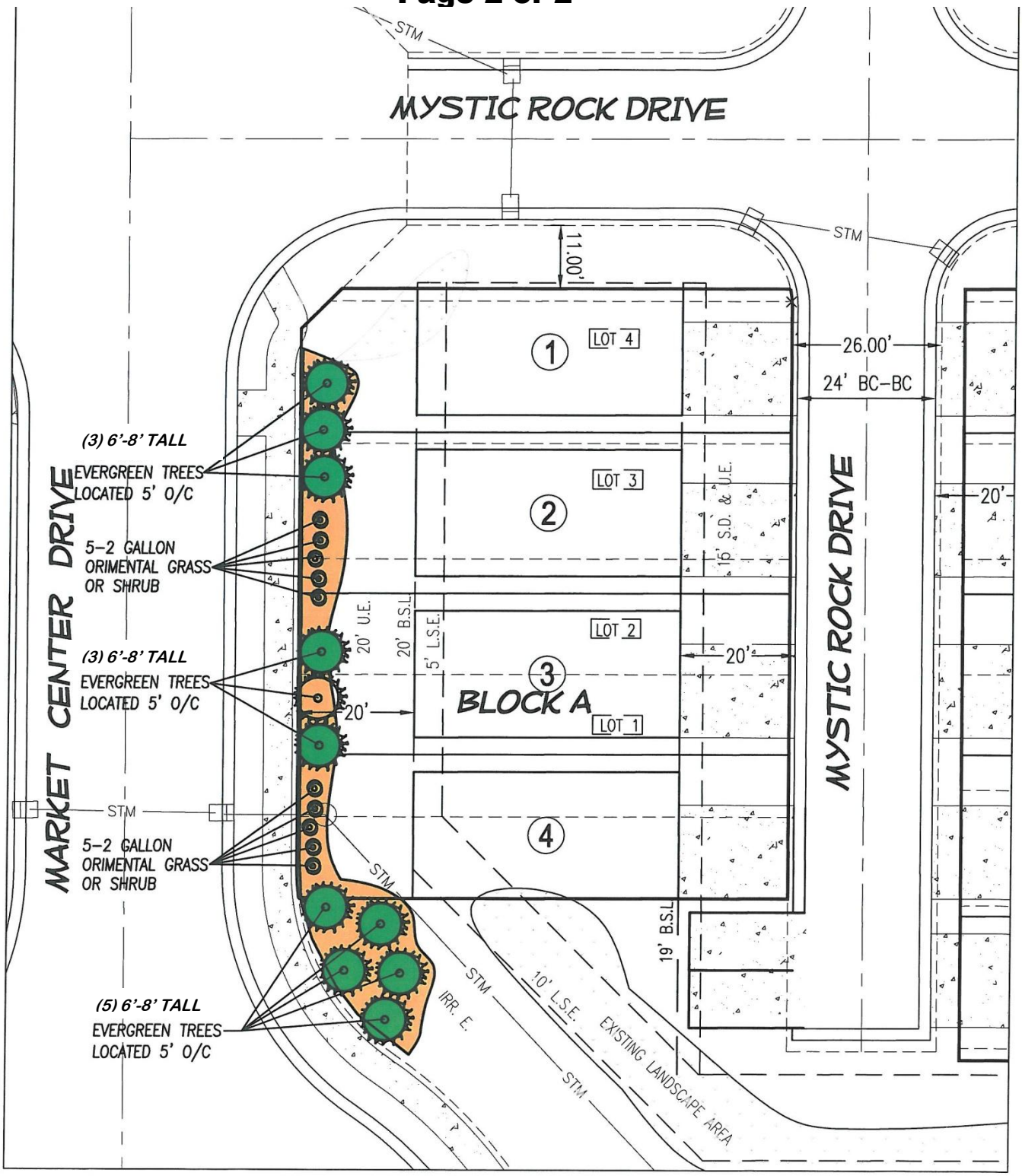

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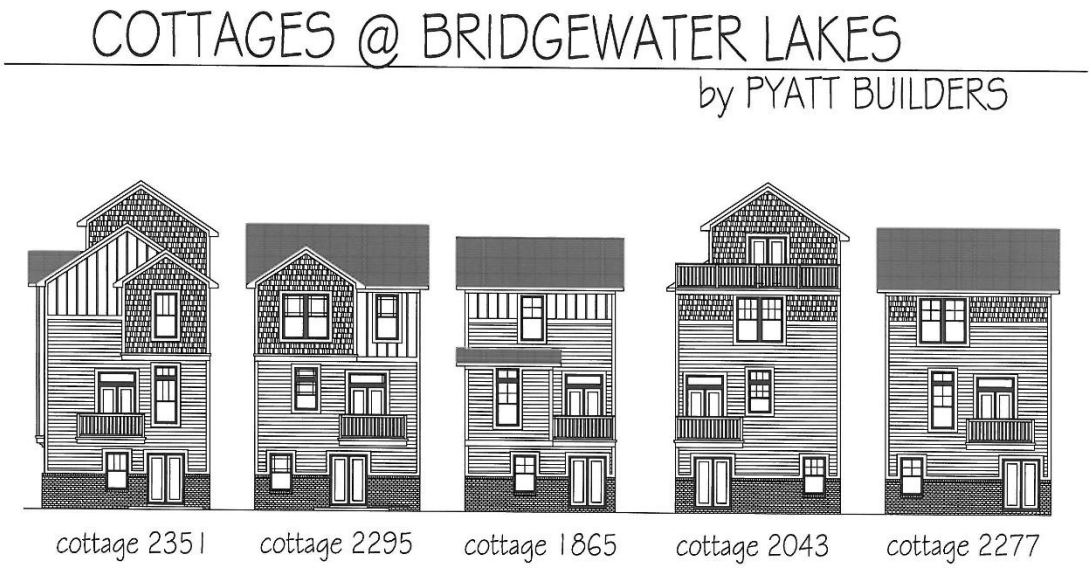


**DETAIL OF ARCHITECTURALLY ENHANCED REAR ELEVATIONS OF LOTS 1, 2, 3, 4 AND 15-36**

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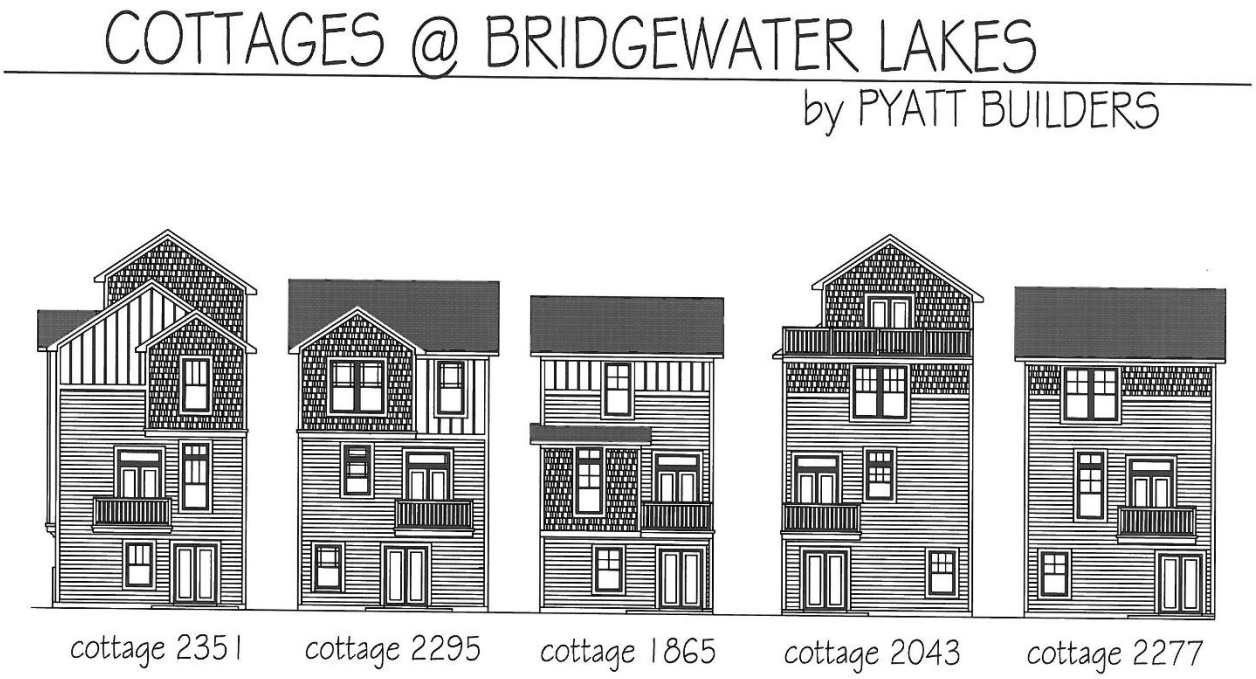


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***EXHIBIT I***

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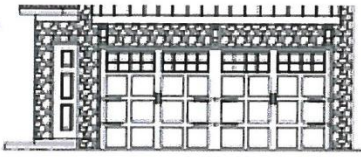

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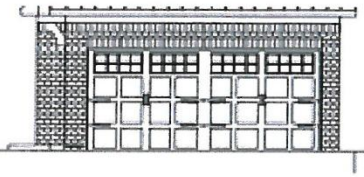

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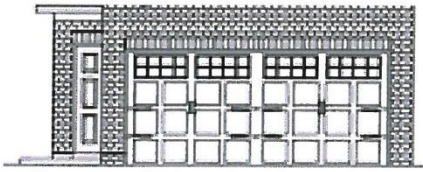

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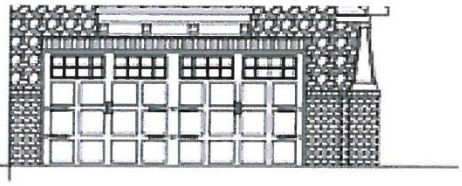

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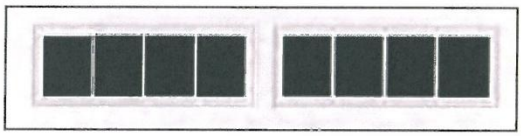

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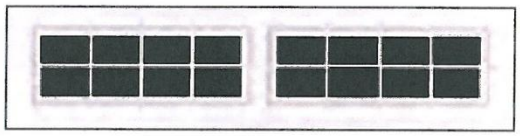

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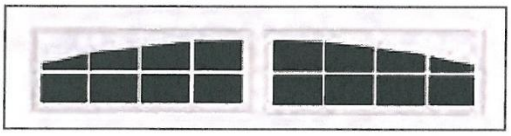

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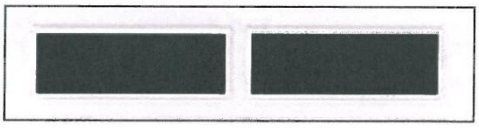
**Standard Garage Door: Clear Long, Stockbridge, Stockton Arch, Somerton, Wyndbridge**



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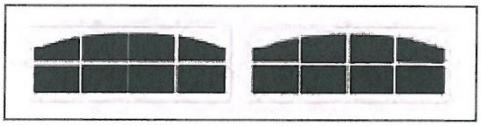

Stockton Arch

# EXHIBIT J



## LEGAL DESCRIPTION

*(proposed amended BLOCK A):*
Block A, and parts of Blocks Q and R as per the plat of The Bridgewater Club – Section J recorded as Instrument #200400074835 in the office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana; being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the northeast corner of said Block A; thence south 00° 07' 13" east along the east line of said Block A and along the line of said Block R a distance of 103.00 feet; thence south 89° 52' 47" west parallel with the south line of said Block A a distance of 84.67 feet to the west line of said Block R, said point being the point of curvature of a non-tangent curve concave northeasterly whose radius point bears north 88° 54' 47" east a distance of 39.08 feet from said point of curvature; thence northwesterly along the arc of said curve and through a central angle of 07° 31' 44" and along the west line of said Block R a distance of 5.12 feet to the end point of said curve; thence north 00° 07' 13" west continuing along the west line of said Block R and along the west line of said Block A a distance of 93.89 feet to a corner of said Block A; thence north 44° 52' 47" east along the northwesterly line of said Block A and along the west line of said Block Q a distance of 9.88 feet; thence north 89° 52' 47" east parallel with the north line of said Block A a distance of 77.69 feet to the east line of said Block Q, said point being the point of curvature of a non-tangent curve concave southwesterly whose radius point bears south 77° 30' 22" west a distance of 14.00 feet from said point of curvature; thence southeasterly along the arc of said curve and through a central angle of 12° 22' 25" and along the east line of said Block Q a distance of 3.02 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Containing 0.206 acres, more or less.

AND,

*(proposed amended BLOCK E):*
Block E and part of Block R as per the plat of The Bridgewater Club – Section J recorded as Instrument #200400074835 in the office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana; being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the northeast corner of said Block E; thence south 00° 07' 13" east along the east line of said Block E and along the line of said Block R and a southerly extension of said line of Block R a distance of 131.00 feet; thence south 89° 52' 47" west parallel with the south line of said Block E a distance of 77.50 feet to the southerly extension of the west line of said Block R; thence north 00° 07' 13" west along said southerly extension and along the west line of said Block E and along a northerly extension of said west line a distance of 134.00 feet; thence north 89° 52' 47" east parallel with the north line of said Block E a distance of 77.14 feet to the east line of said Block R, said point being the point of curvature of a non-tangent curve concave southwesterly whose radius point bears south 77° 30' 22" west a distance of 14.00 feet from said point of curvature; thence southeasterly along the arc of said curve and through a central angle of 12° 22' 25" and along the east line of said Block R a distance of 3.02 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Containing 0.238 acres, more or less.

AND,

# EXHIBIT J



*(proposed amended BLOCK H):*
Block H and part of Block R as per the plat of The Bridgewater Club – Section J recorded as Instrument #200400074835 in the office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana; being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the northeast corner of said Block H; thence south 00° 07' 13" east along the east line of said Block H and along the line of said Block R and a southerly extension of said line of Block R a distance of 130.54 feet; thence south 89° 52' 47" west parallel with the south line of said Block H a distance of 89.37 feet to the southerly extension of the west line of said Block H; thence north 00° 07' 13" west along said southerly extension and along the west line of said Block H a distance of 88.94 feet to a corner of said Block H; thence north 09° 28' 22" east continuing along the west line of said Block H a distance of 42.66 feet to the northwest corner of said Block H; thence north 00° 07' 13" west parallel with the east line of said Block H a distance of 2.57 feet; thence north 89° 52' 47" east parallel with the north line of said Block H a distance of 76.43 feet to the northeasterly line of said Block R, said point being the point of curvature of a non-tangent curve, concave southwesterly, whose radius point bears south 74° 41' 40" west a distance of 14.00 feet from said point of curvature; thence southerly along the arc of said curve and along the northeasterly line of said Block R through a central angle of 14° 18' 33" a distance of 3.50 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Containing 0.254 acres, more or less.

AND,

*(proposed amended BLOCK J):*
Block J and part of Block R as per the plat of The Bridgewater Club – Section J recorded as Instrument #200400074835 in the office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana; being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the northwest corner of said Block J; thence north 89° 52' 47" east along the north line of said Block J a distance of 72.44 feet to the northeast corner of said Block J; thence south 00° 07' 13" east along the east line of said Block J and along a southerly extension of said east line a distance of 130.00 feet; thence south 89° 52' 47" west parallel with the south line of said Block J a distance of 72.44 feet to the southerly extension of the west line of said Block J; thence north 00° 07' 13" west along the southerly extension said west line and along the west line of said Block J a distance of 130.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Containing 0.216 acres, more or less.

AND,

*(proposed amended BLOCK K, L and M):*
Blocks K, L and M and part of Block R as per the plat of The Bridgewater Club – Section J recorded as Instrument #200400074835 in the office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana; being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the northeast corner of said Block M; thence south 01° 00' 50" east along the east line of said Block M a distance of 16.03 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING of this description; thence continuing south 01° 00' 50" east along the east line of said Block M a distance of 73.59 feet; thence south 16° 25' 53" east a distance of 19.13 feet

# EXHIBIT J



to the northeast corner of said Block L; thence south 01° 00’ 50” east along the east line of said Block L and a southerly extension of the east line of said Block L a distance of 89.62 feet to the southeast corner of said Block L; thence south 12° 06’ 15” west a distance of 18.81 feet to the northeast corner of said Block K; thence south 01° 00’ 50” east along the east line of said Block K and along a southerly extension of the east line of said Block K a distance of 130.03 feet; thence south 88° 59’ 10” west parallel with the south line of said Block K a distance of 71.13 feet to the east line of Block O in said plat; thence north 00° 07’ 13” west along the east line of said Block O a distance of 8.33 feet; thence north 01° 00’ 50” west continuing along the east line of said Block O and along the west line of said Block K and along the west line of said Block R and along the west line of said Block L a distance of 220.19 feet to the point of curvature of a tangent curve concave southwesterly whose radius bears south 88° 59’ 10” west a distance of 165.00 feet from said point of curvature; thence northwesterly along the arc of said curve and along the west line of said Block L and along the west line of said Block R and along the west line of said Block M and through a central angle of 22° 49’ 43” a distance of 65.74 feet to the point of tangency of said curve; thence north 23° 49’ 40” west along the west line of said Block M a distance of 40.13 feet to the point of curvature of a tangent curve concave northeasterly whose radius point bears north 66° 10” 20” east a distance of 135.00 feet from said point of curvature; thence northwesterly along the arc of said curve and continuing along the west line of said Block M a distance of 0.51 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Containing 0.571 acres, more or less.

AND,

*(proposed amended BLOCK N):*
Block N as per the plat of The Bridgewater Club – Section J recorded as Instrument #200400074835 in the office of the Recorder of Hamilton County, Indiana. Containing 0.210 acres, more or less.

Containing in all 1.695 acres, more or less.

# *Westfield City Council Report*

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|---|---|
| **Ordinance Number:** | 15-36 |
| **APC Petition Number:** | 1511-PUD-23 |
| **Subject Site Address:** | *Northwest corner of Gray Road and Guerin Way* |
| **Petitioner:** | Bridgewater Masters, LLC by H. Gibson Land Surveying |
| **Requested Action:** | Petitioner requests amendments to the Bridgewater PUD Ordinance to modify the development standards for a portion of Parcel J, specifically to allow the construction of detached townhome units. |
| **Current Zoning:** | Bridgewater PUD District |
| **Current Land Use:** | Vacant |
| **Approximate Acreage:** | 1.72 acres+/- |
| **Exhibits:** | 1. Department Report<br>2. Location Map<br>3. Conceptual Site Plan<br>4. Building Character Exhibits<br>5. Cottage Examples<br>6. Bridgewater Gardens HOA Letter of Support |
| **Prepared By:** | Kevin M. Todd, AICP |

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**PETITION HISTORY**

This petition was introduced at the November 9, 2015 City Council meeting. The petition received a public hearing at the December 7, 2015 Advisory Plan Commission (the "APC") meeting. The APC forwarded this petition with a favorable recommendation (Vote: 7-0) at its January 4, 2016 meeting. This petition is eligible for adoption consideration at the January 11, 2016 Council meeting.

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**PROCEDURAL**

Public Hearing: Changes in zoning are required to be considered at a public hearing by the APC. The public hearing for this petition was held at the December 7, 2015 meeting. Notice of the public hearing was provided in accordance with Indiana law and the APC's Rules of Procedure.

Statutory Considerations:

Indiana Code 36-7-4-603 states that in the consideration of zoning ordinance amendments and zone map changes that reasonable regard shall be paid to:

1. The Comprehensive Plan.
2. Current conditions and the character of current structures and uses.
3. The most desirable use for which the land is adapted.
4. The conservation of property values throughout the jurisdiction.
5. Responsible growth and development.

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**PROJECT OVERVIEW**

Location: This subject property (the "Property") is approximately 1.72 acres +/- in size and is within the Bridgewater Townhomes area (Bridgewater Parcel J), located at the northwest corner of Gray Road and Guerin Way (see Exhibit 2).

Project Overview: The Petitioner is requesting to modify the Bridgewater Parcel J development standards to allow for the development of thirty-six (36) detached townhomes (the "Proposal"). The townhome area was initially developed in 2003 as a traditional attached townhome development (0308-DP-22). Five (5) of the originally-planned thirteen (13) townhome buildings have been built. The remaining eight (8) building sites (Blocks A, E, H, J, K, L, M and N of Parcel J) have remained vacant and undeveloped for several years. Building the proposed project would also include completing the installation of the previously-planned streets and other infrastructure.

The Proposal modifies development standards, establishes architectural requirements, establishes landscaping requirements, and includes character exhibits of the proposed townhome units. The Proposal would reduce the total number of townhome units by five (5).

The petitioner held neighborhood meetings on November 12, 2015, and December 10, 2015. Following the December 10, 2015 neighborhood meeting, the Bridgewater Gardens HOA (adjacent to the north) submitted a letter of support of the project (see **Exhibit 6**)

Comprehensive Plan: The 2007 Westfield-Washington Township Comprehensive Plan identifies the Property as being within the Existing Suburban Residential area. Attached and detached dwellings are appropriate within the Existing Suburban Residential area. Infill projects that are compatible with the surrounding area are encouraged within the Existing Suburban Residential area.

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**MODIFICATIONS SINCE THE COUNCIL INTRODUCTION**

1. Anti-monotony language (Section 5) was modified to align with the City's streetscape diversity standards in the UDO.
2. Garage door/garage door window standards (Section 4.9) and exhibits (Exhibit I) were added to the amendment.
3. The Concept Plan (Exhibit A) was modified to reflect the lots that require enhanced rear elevations.
4. Guest parking north of Unit 36 was removed from the plan, per neighborhood discussions.
5. An exhibit showing the future building pads was added to the amendment (Exhibit B).
6. Landscaping detail exhibits were added to the amendment (Exhibit F & G).
7. Exhibit for architecturally-enhanced rear elevations were added to the amendment (Exhibit H-1 & H-2).

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**RECOMMENDATIONS / ACTIONS**

APC Recommendation

At its January 4, 2016, meeting, the APC forwarded a favorable recommendation of this petition to the Council (Vote of: 7 in favor, 0 opposed).

City Council

Introduction: November 9, 2015

Eligible for Adoption: January 11, 2016

Submitted by: Kevin M. Todd, Senior Planner
Economic and Community Development Department

**WESTFIELD-WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP ADVISORY PLAN COMMISSION CERTIFICATION**

The Westfield-Washington Township Advisory Plan Commission held a public hearing on Monday, December 7, 2015 to consider an amendment to the Zoning Map and Westfield-Washington Township Unified Development Ordinance. Notice of the public hearing was advertised and noticed in accordance with Indiana law and the Advisory Plan Commission's Rules of Procedure. Notice was shown to have been published in a newspaper of general circulation in Hamilton County, Indiana. The petition is as follows:

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| Docket No. | 1511-PUD-23 |
| Ordinance No. | 15-36 |
| Petitioner | Bridgewater Masters, LLC |
| Description | Petitioner requests amendments to the Bridgewater PUD Ordinance to modify the development standards for a portion of Parcel J, specifically to allow the construction of detached townhome units. |

On January 4, 2016, a motion was made and passed to send a favorable recommendation to the City Council regarding this petition (Vote: 7 in favor, 0 opposed).

The above-mentioned proposal and the Advisory Plan Commission's recommendation thereof are hereby certified.

Matthew S. Skelton, Secretary

January 5, 2016
Date

# Property Location Map
# Ordinance 15-36
# Bridgewater PUD Text Amendment

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## Aerial Location Map

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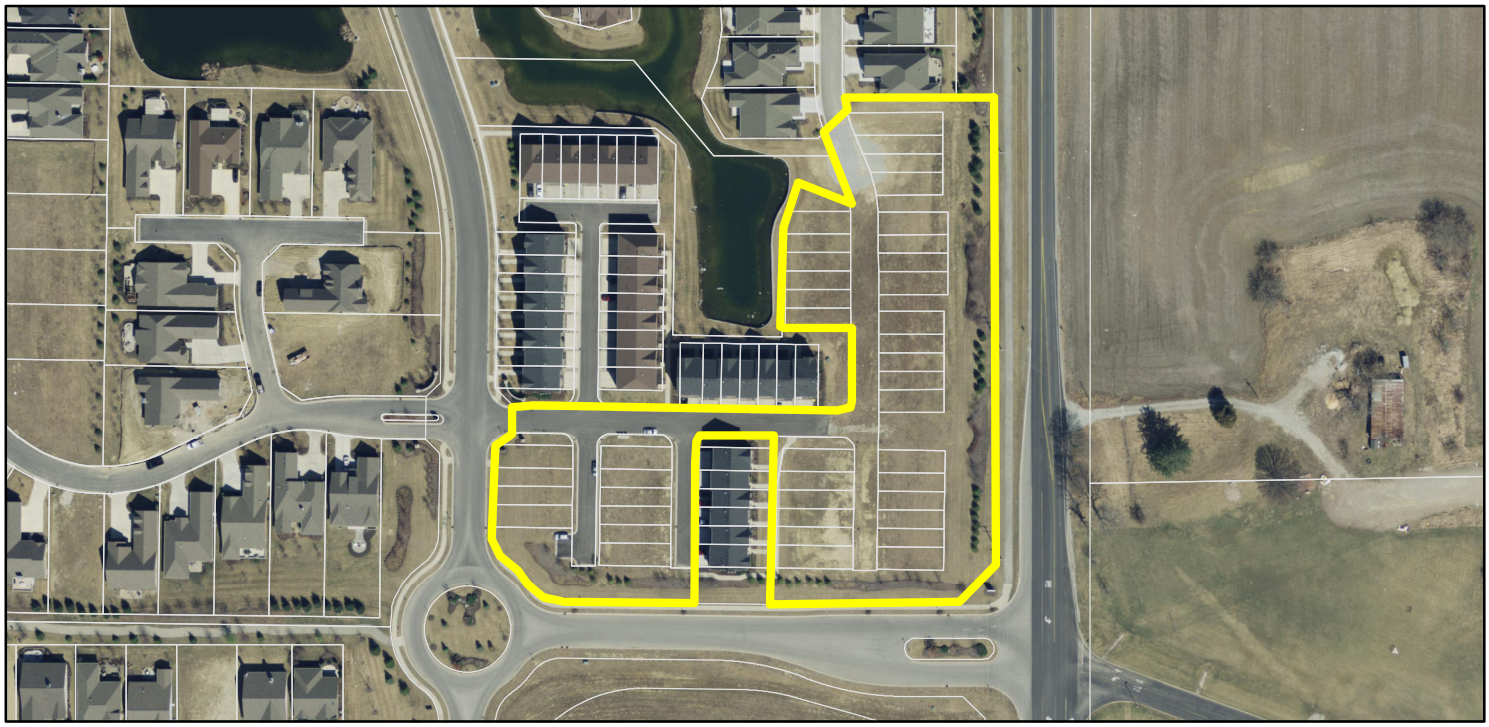

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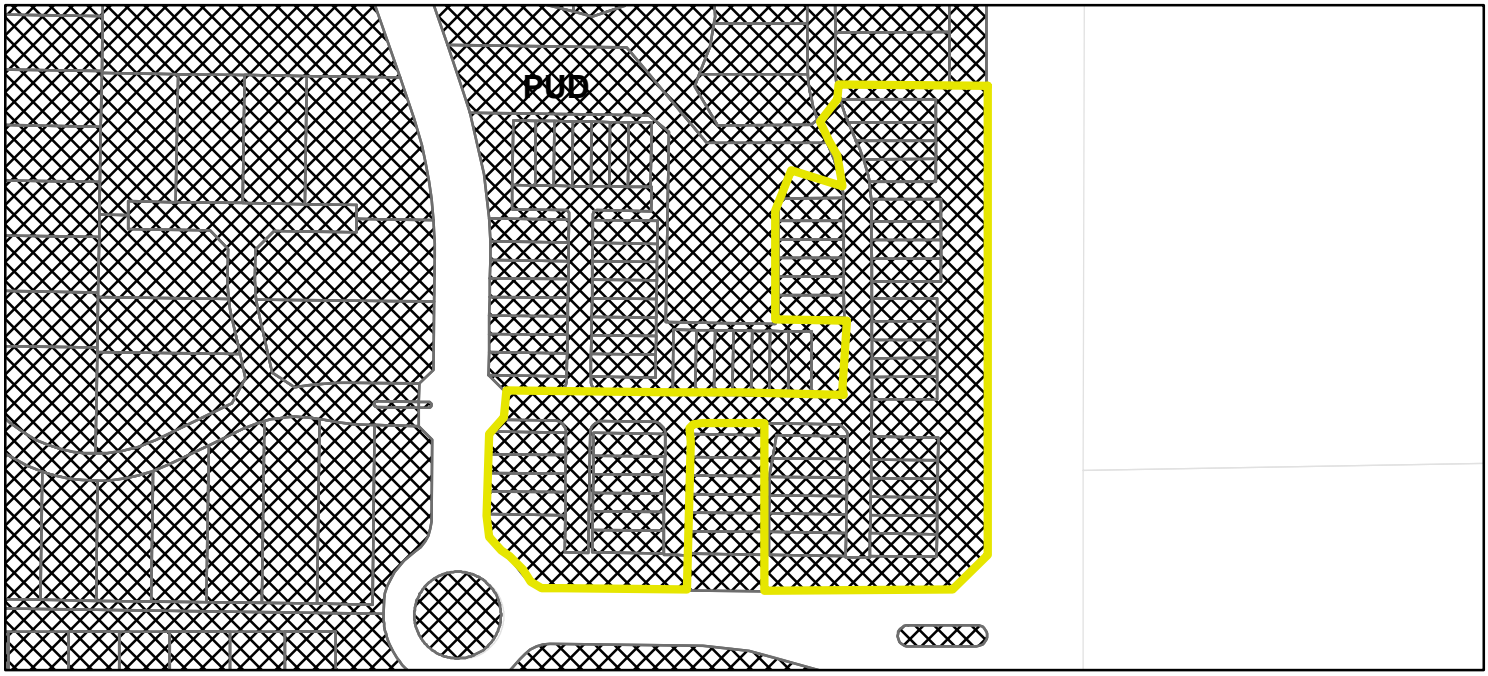


**Zoning** PUD (Planned Unit Development)

# THE COTTAGES AT BRIDGEWATER LAKES

## by Pyatt Builders

# EXHIBIT A

SHEET 1 OF 4

## THE COTTAGES AT BRIDGEWATER
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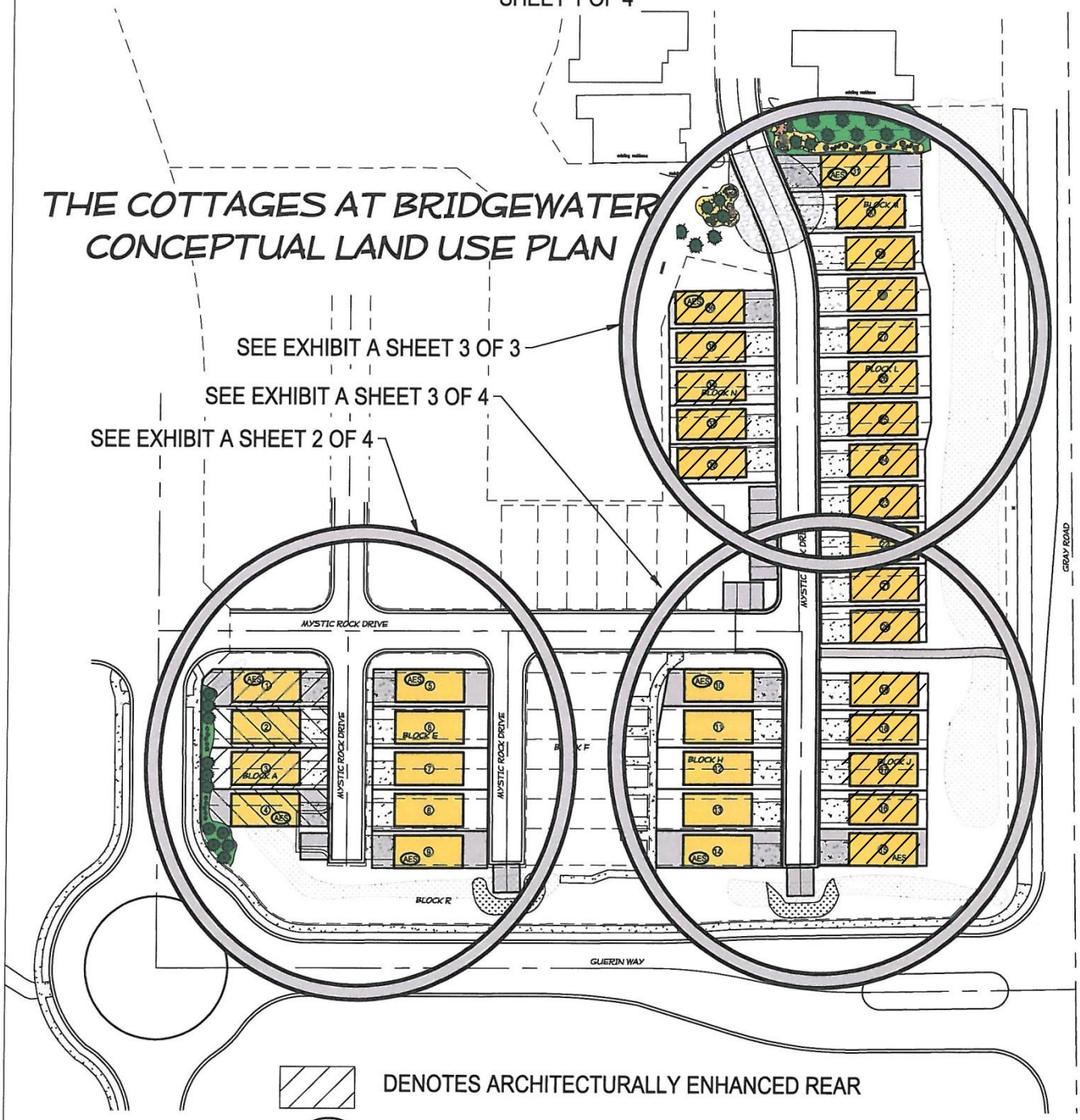


DENOTES ARCHITECTURALLY ENHANCED REAR

(AES) DENOTES ARCHITECTURALLY ENHANCED SIDE

# EXHIBIT A

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## CONCEPTUAL LAND USE PLAN

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# EXHIBIT A

SHEET 3 OF 4

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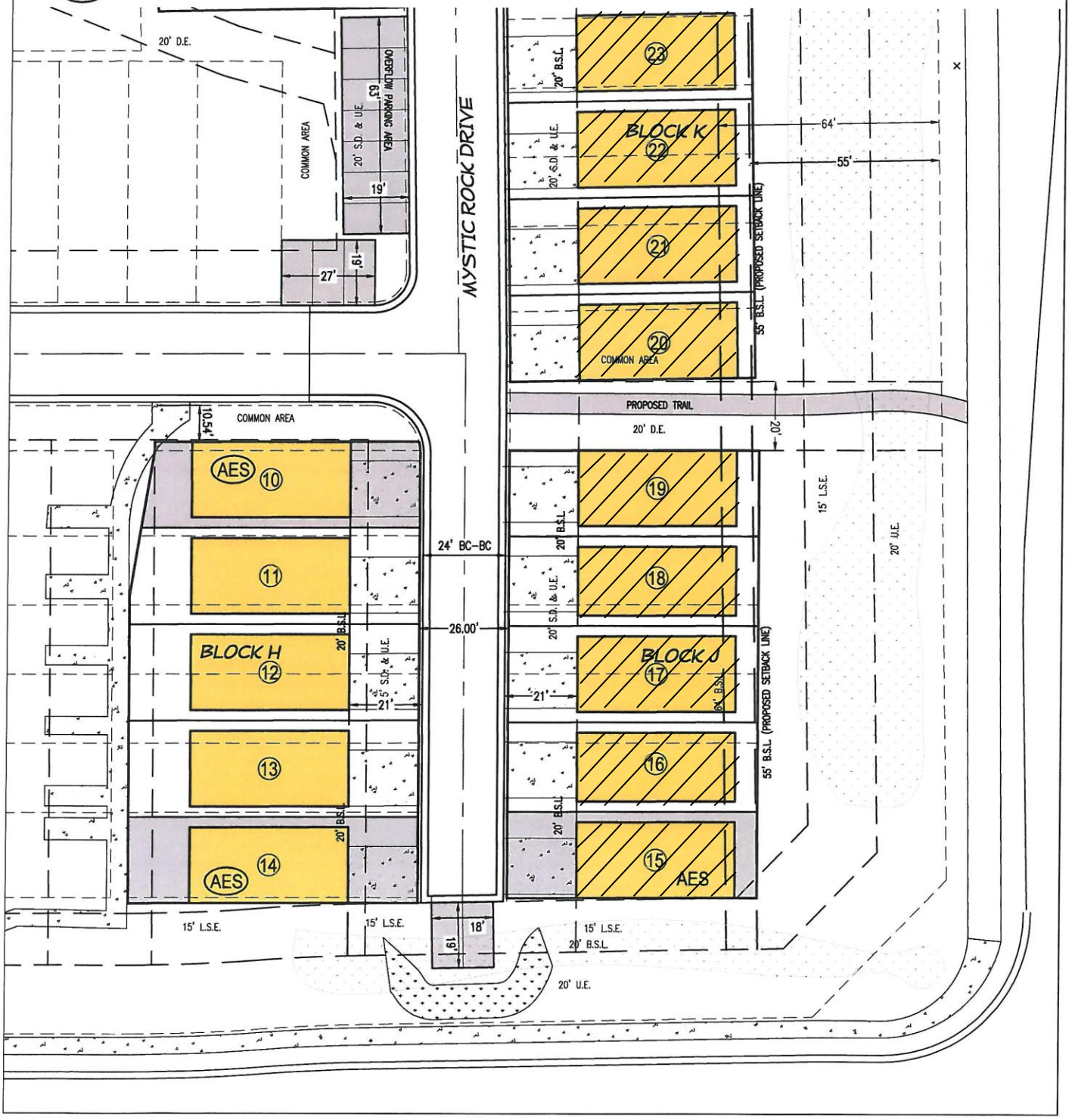

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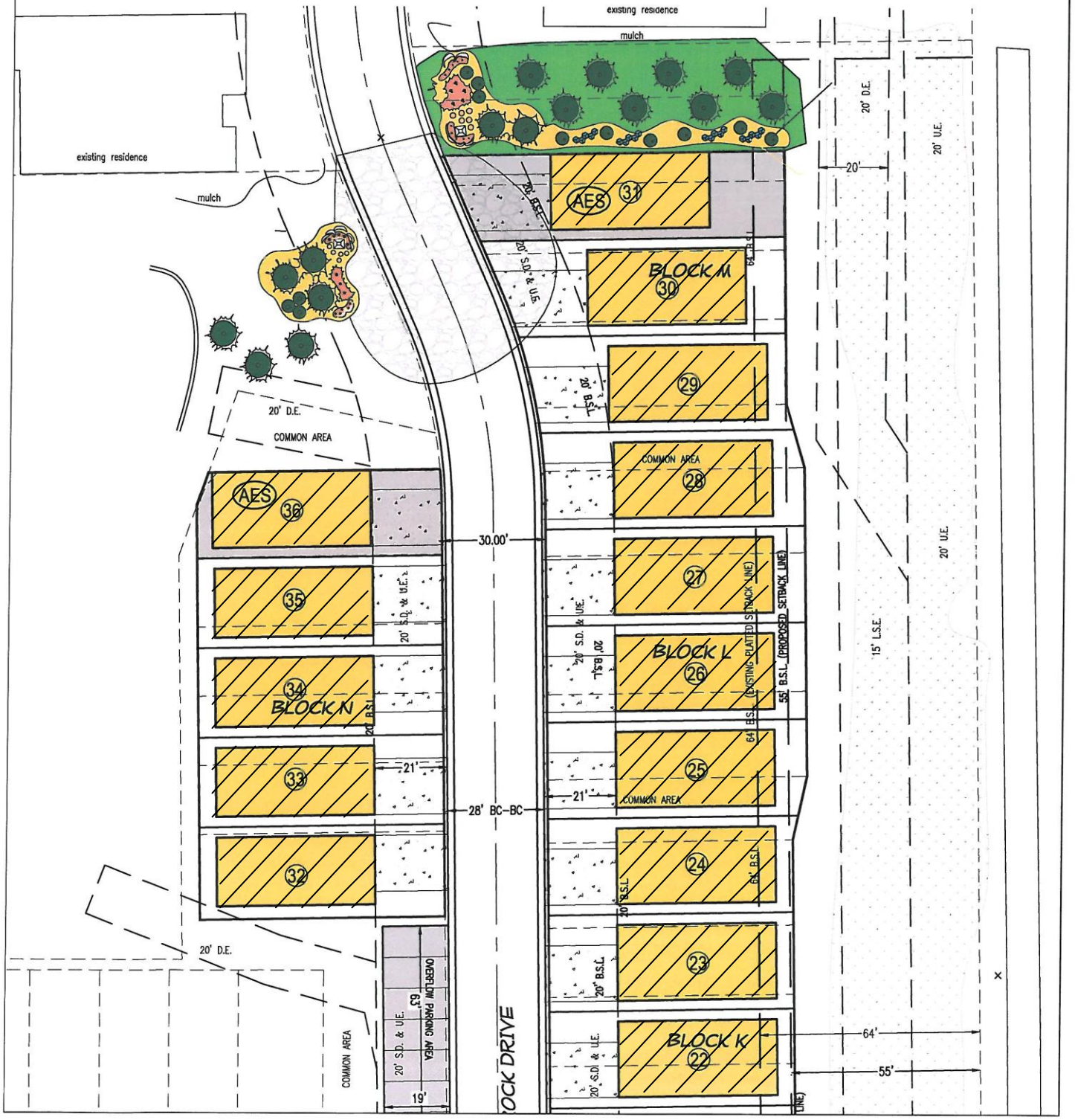

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W/ OPTIONAL FRONT DECK

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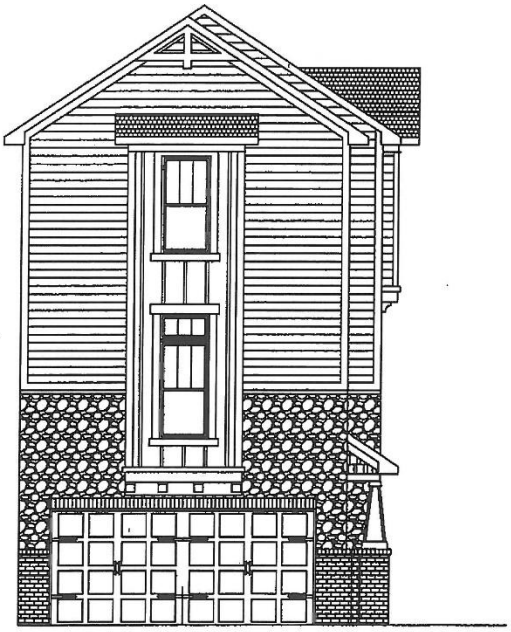

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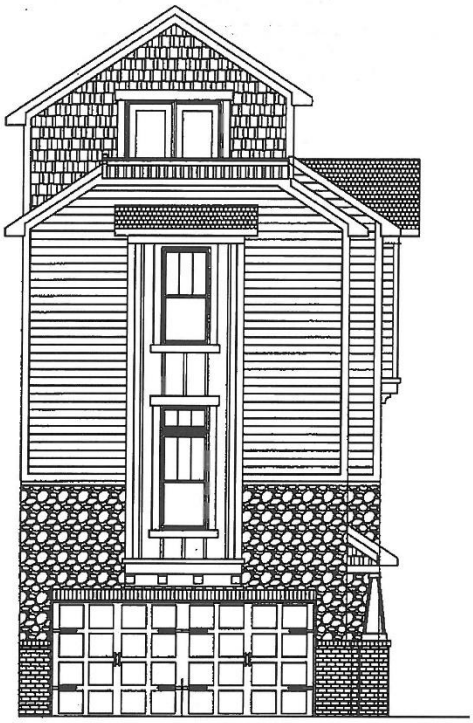

FRONT ELEVATION

MEZZANINE OPTION

cottage 2351

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| | DRAWN BY: BEAN | C2351 | PyattBuilders.com |

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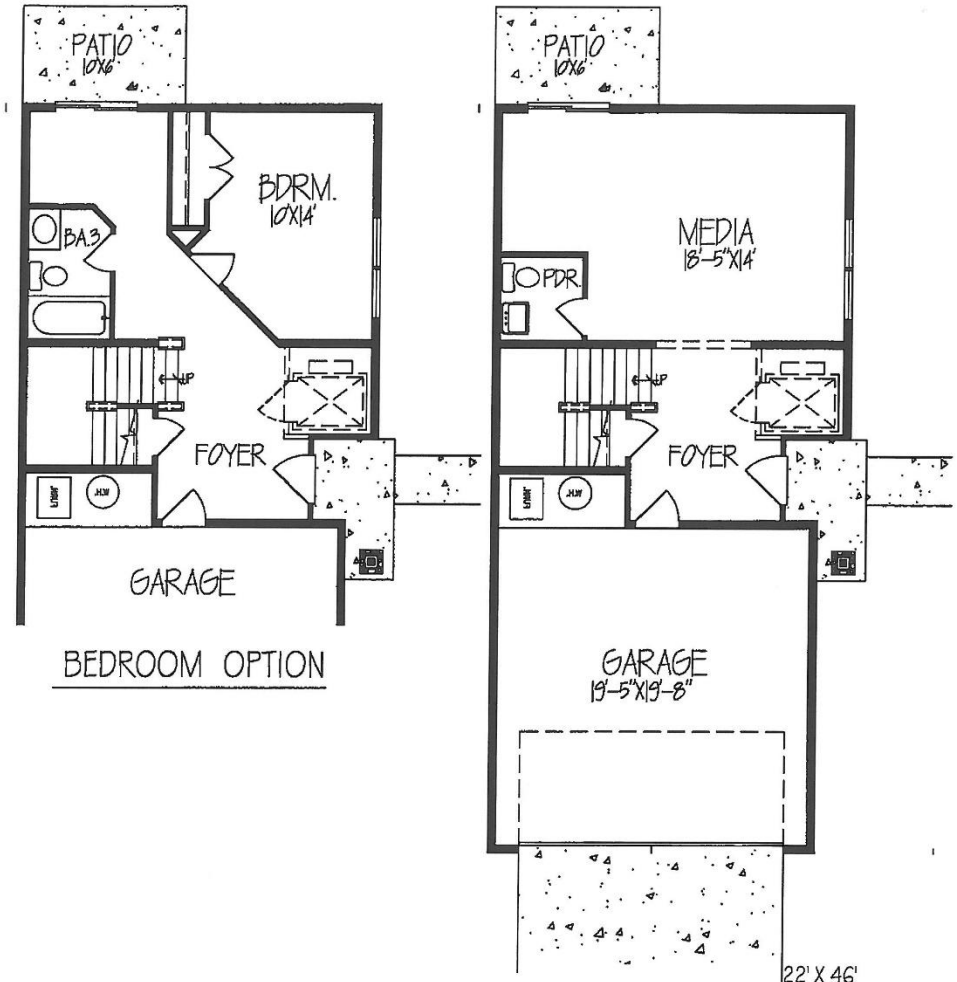


ENTRY LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 512 S.F.
TOTAL HEATED AREA = 2,351 S.F.

cottage 2351

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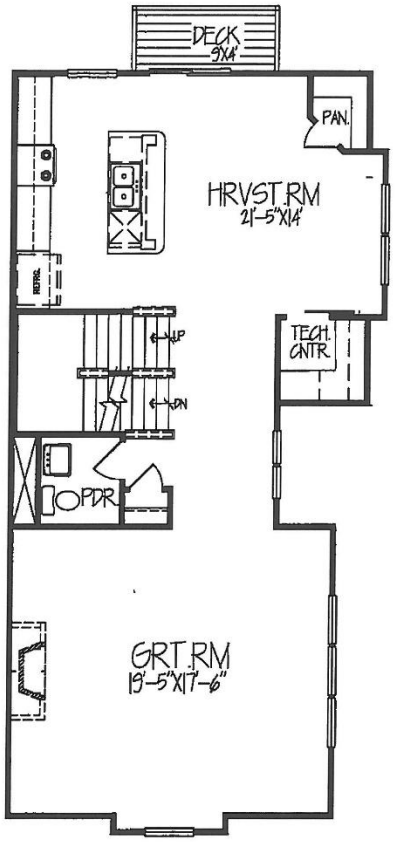
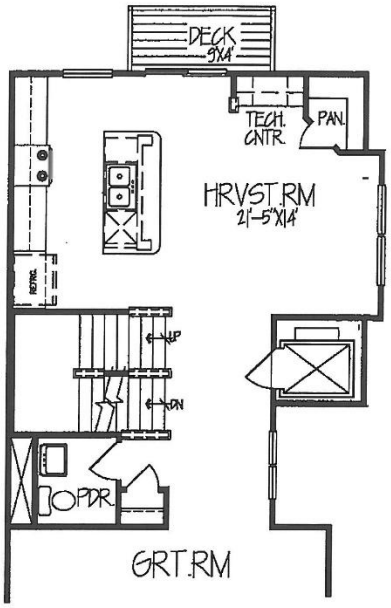



MAIN LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 932 S.F.




MAIN LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

ELEVATOR OPTION

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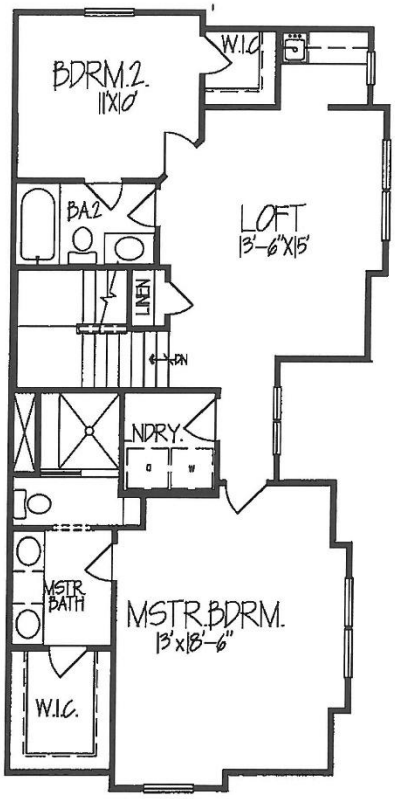
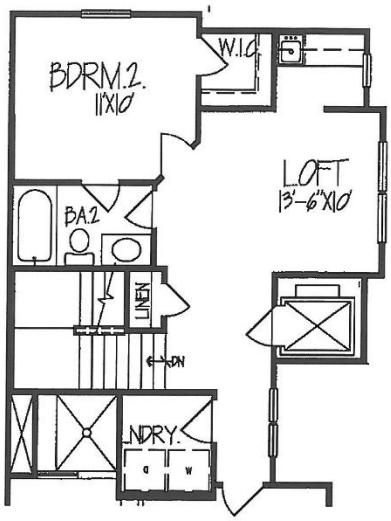



UPPER LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 907 S.F.

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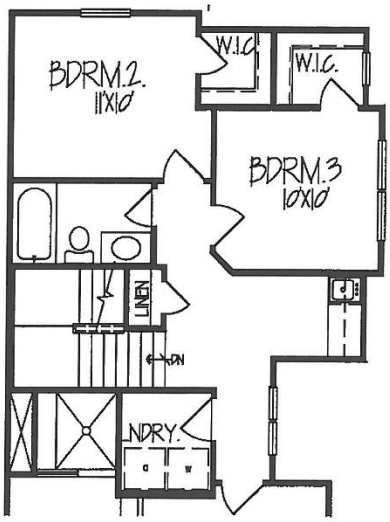
ELEVATOR OPTION




BEDROOM 3 OPTION

cottage 2351

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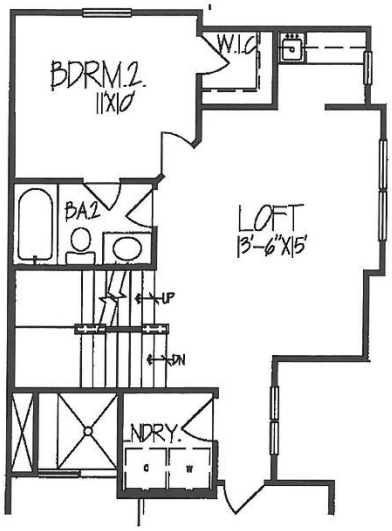


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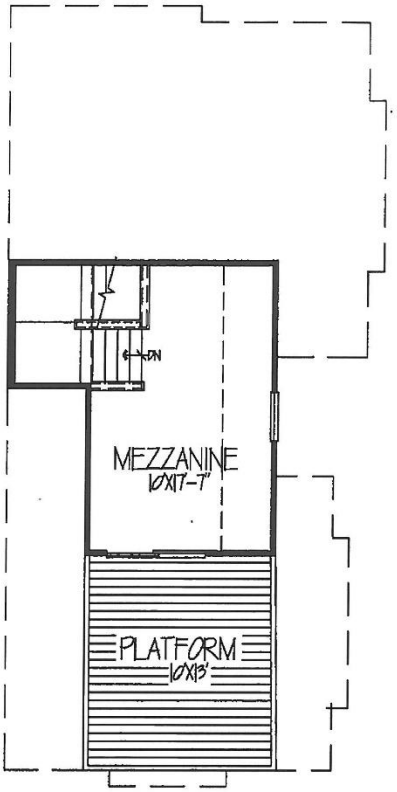
MEZZANINE OPTION




MEZZANINE LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 212 S.F.

cottage 2351

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cottage 2295

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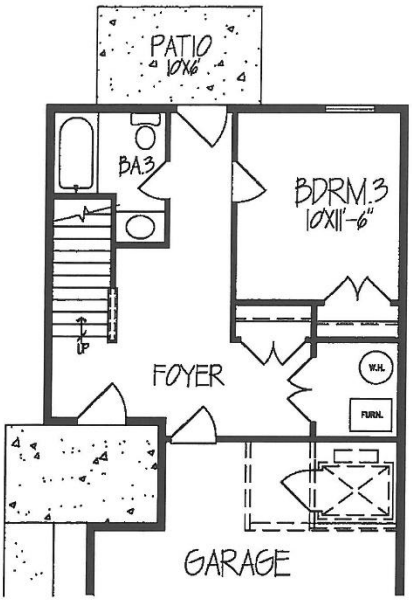


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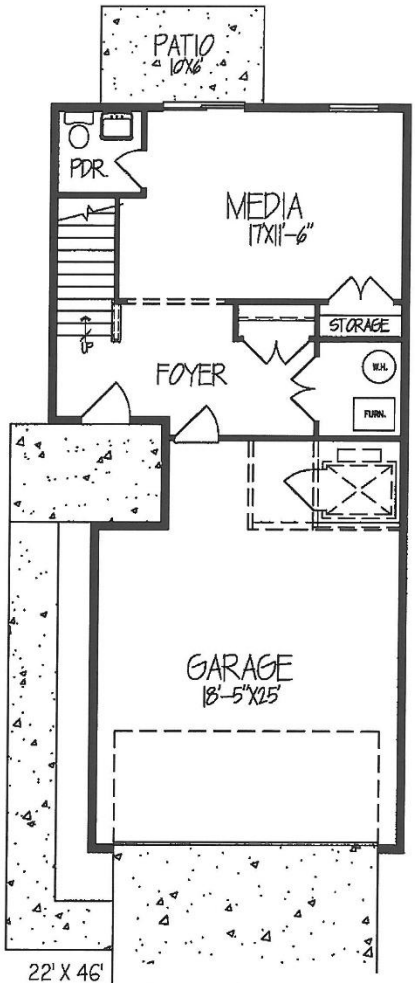


ENTRY LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 495 S.F.
TOTAL HEATED AREA = 2,295 S.F.

cottage 2295

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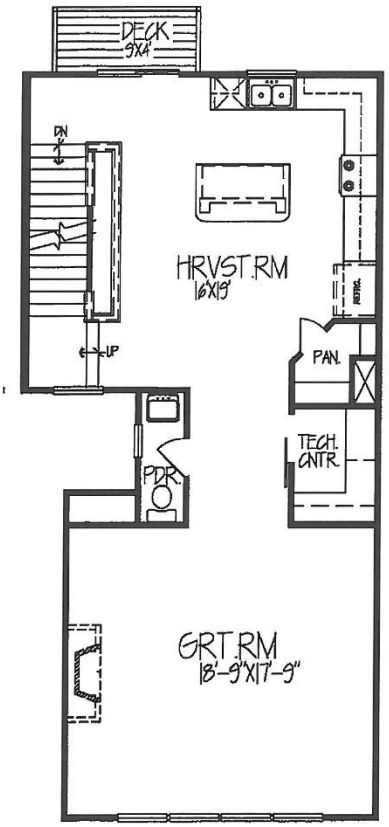


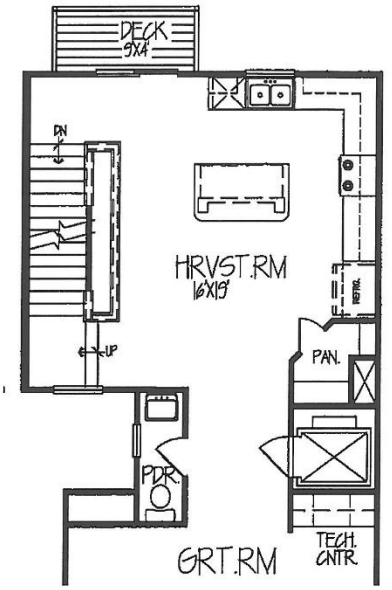


MAIN LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

ELEVATOR OPTION

MAIN LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 902 S.F.

cottage 2295

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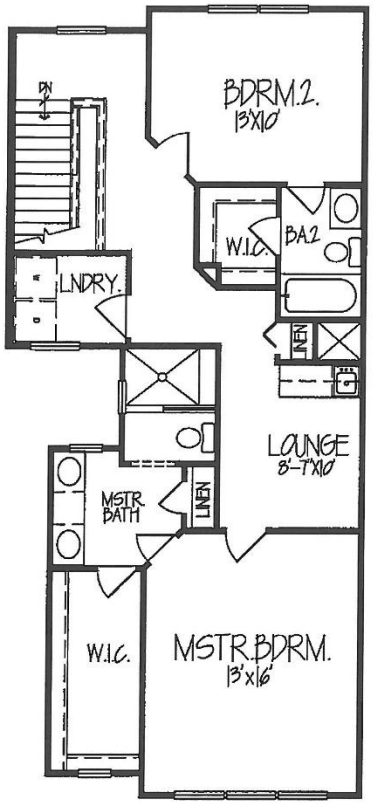


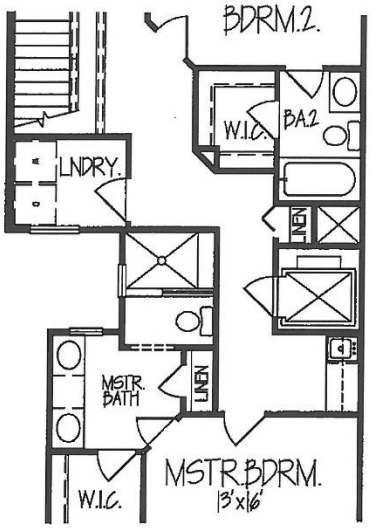


UPPER LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

ELEVATOR OPTION

UPPER LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 898 S.F.

cottage 2295

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cottage 2277

| SHEET NO.: | DATE: | | |
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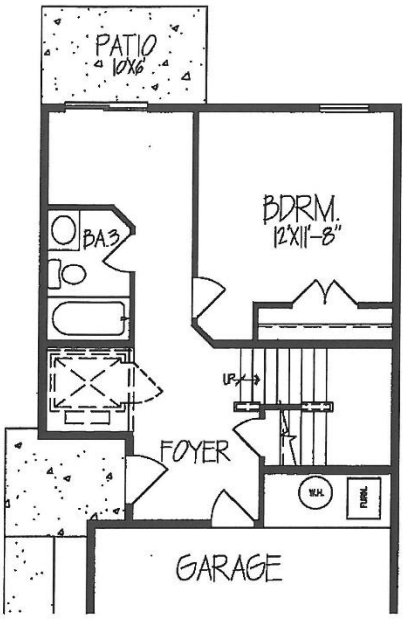


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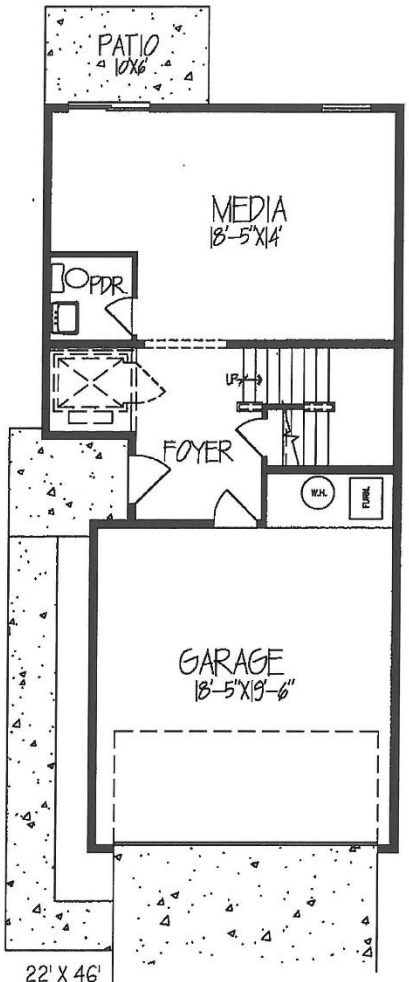


22' X 46'

ENTRY LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 485 S.F.
TOTAL HEATED AREA = 2,277 S.F.

cottage 2277

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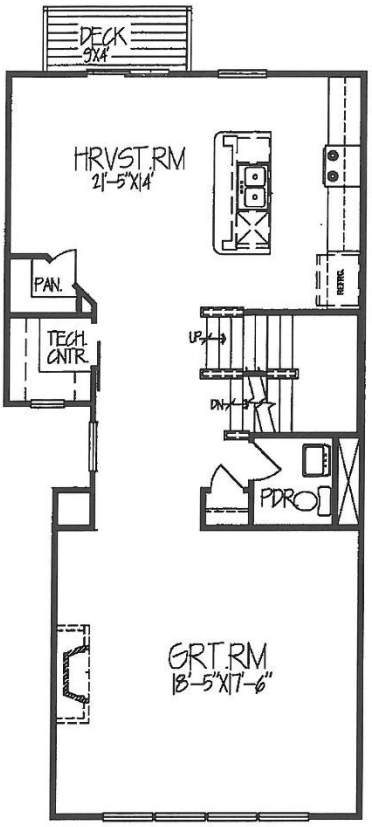
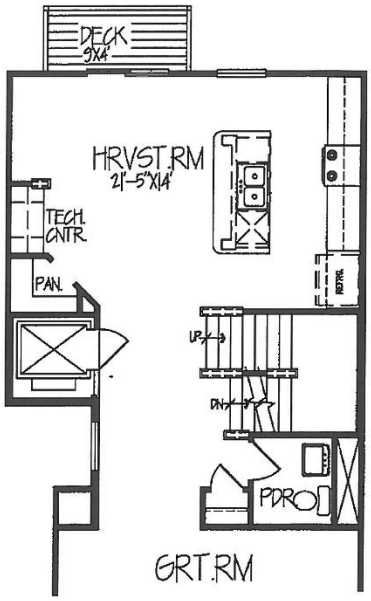



MAIN LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 923 S.F.




MAIN LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

ELEVATOR OPTION

cottage 2277

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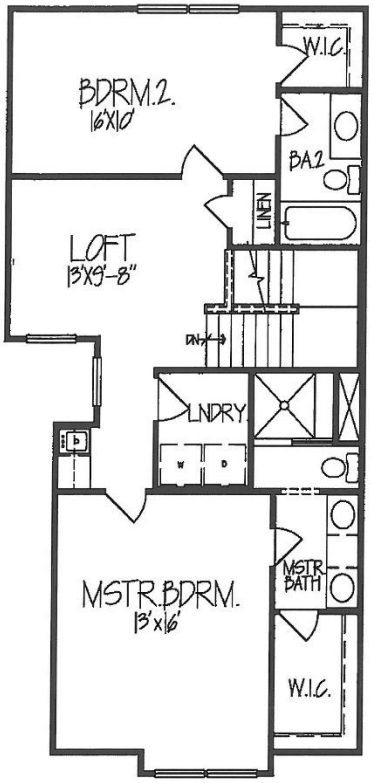
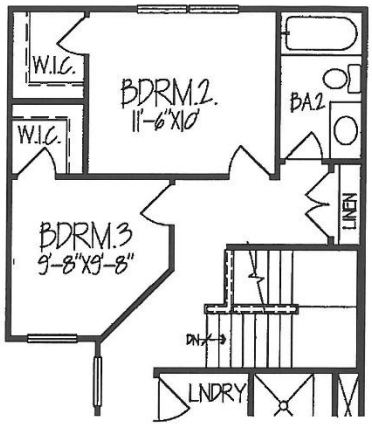



UPPER LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 869 S.F.




BEDROOM 3 OPTION

# cottage 2277

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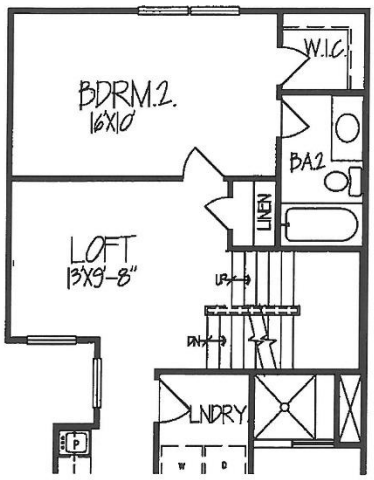
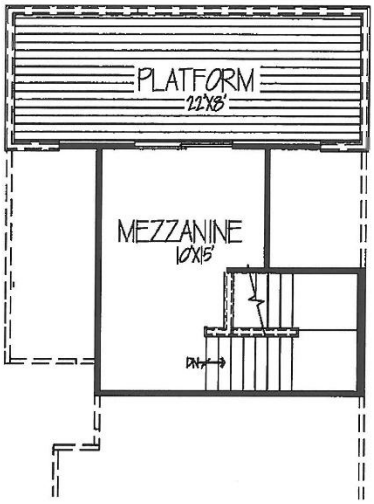



UPPER LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

MEZZANINE OPTION

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front elevation

front elevation
W/ OPTIONAL FRONT DECK

# cottage 2043

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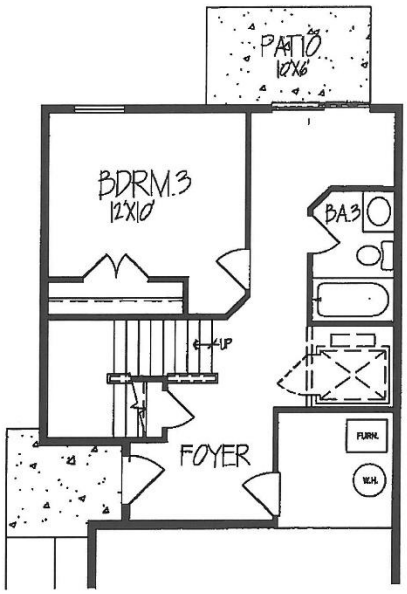


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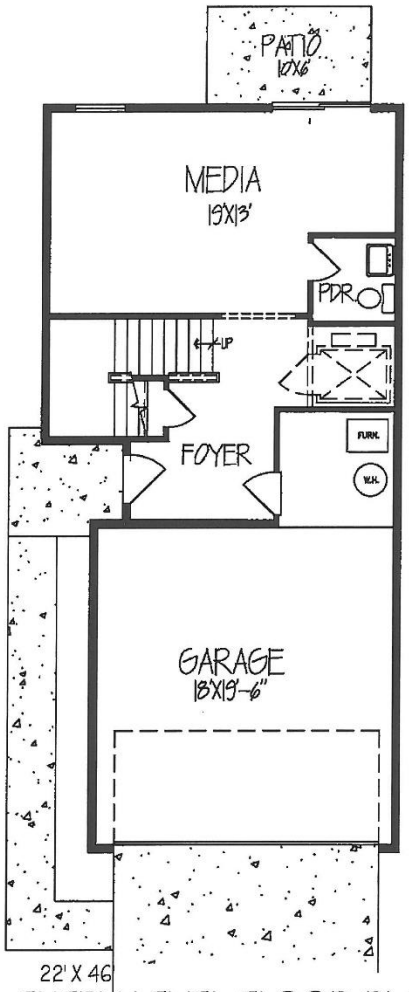


ENTRY LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 460 S.F.
TOTAL HEATED AREA = 2,043 S.F.

cottage 2043

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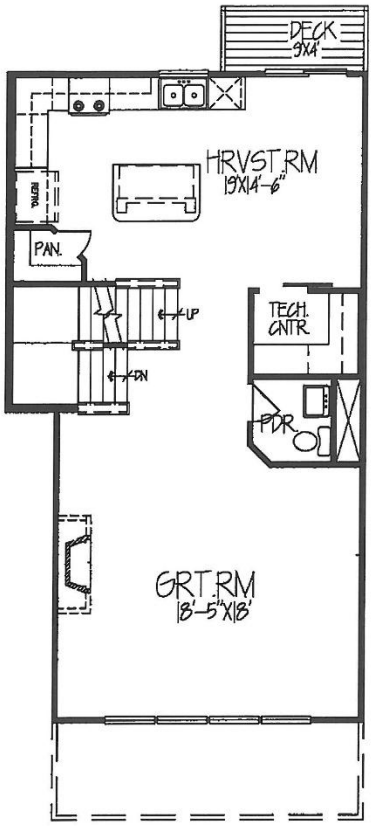
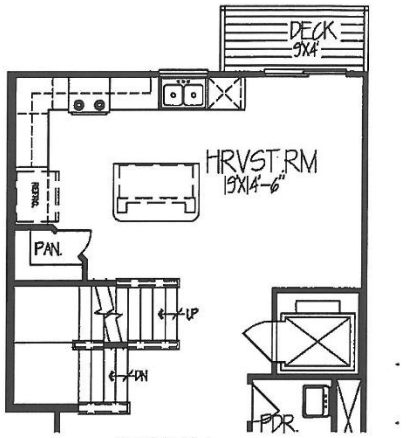



MAIN LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 823 S.F.

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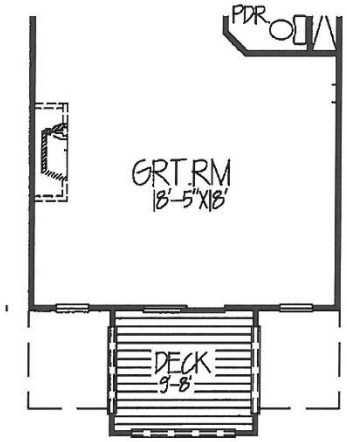
MAIN LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

ELEVATOR OPTION




UPPER LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

FRONT DECK OPTION

# cottage 2043

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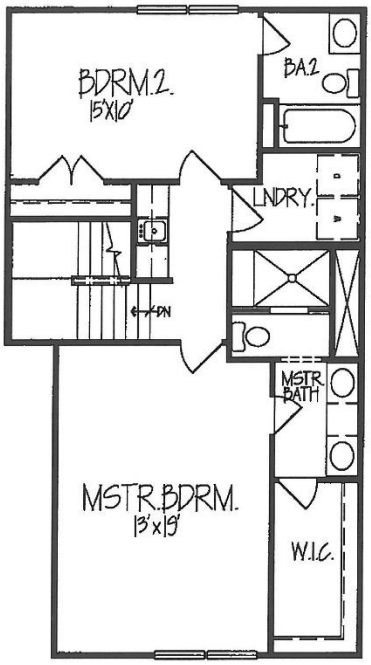


UPPER LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 760 S.F.

cottage 2043

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front elevation

front elevation
W/ OPTIONAL FRONT DECK

# cottage 1865

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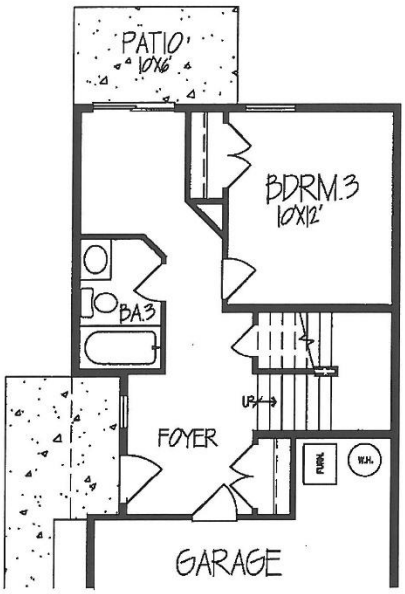


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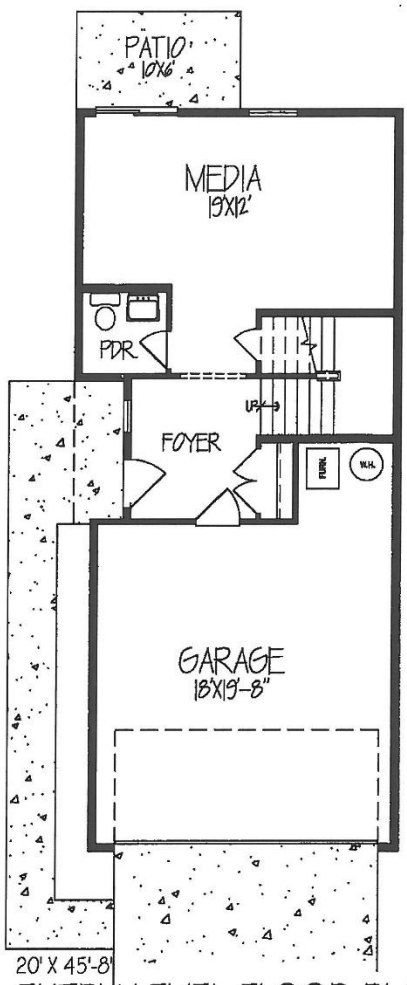


ENTRY LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 452 S.F.
TOTAL HEATED AREA = 1,865 S.F.

cottage 1865

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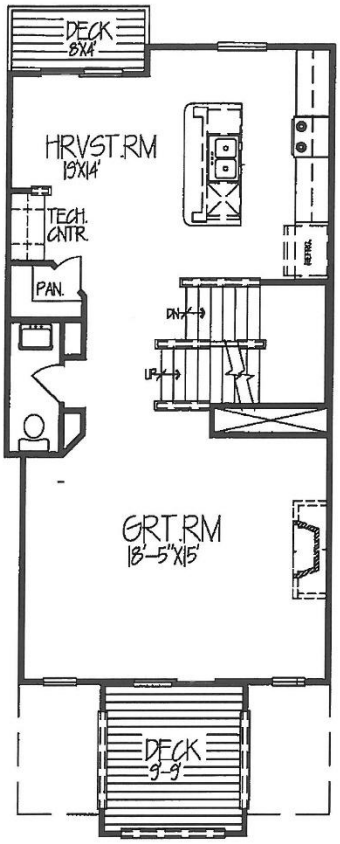
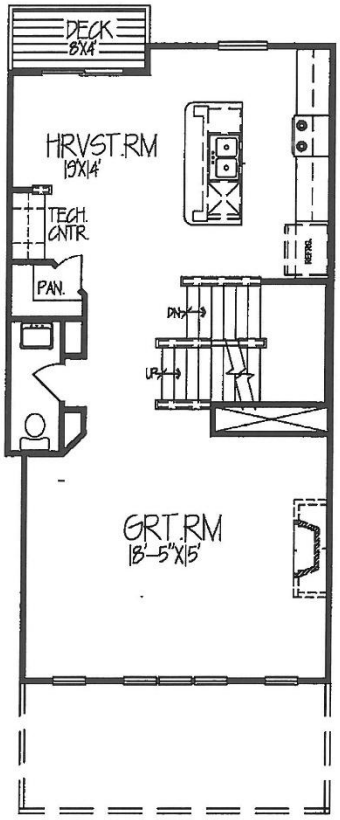



MAIN LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

W/ FRONT DECK OPTION




MAIN LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 739 S.F.

# cottage 1865

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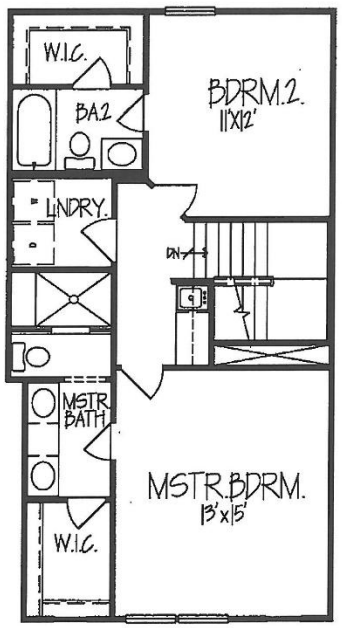


UPPER LEVEL FLOOR PLAN

HEATED AREA = 674 S.F.

cottage 1865

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# EXHIBIT E

RIGHT SIDE ELEVATION

MEZZANINE OPTION

cottage 2351

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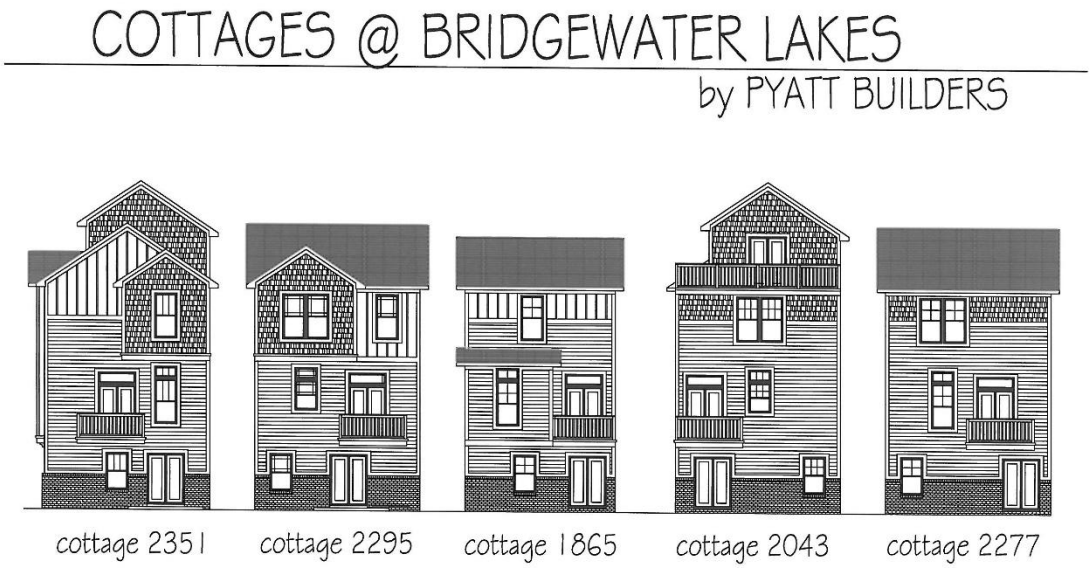


**DETAIL OF ARCHITECTURALLY ENHANCED REAR ELEVATIONS OF LOTS 1, 2, 3, 4 AND 15-36**

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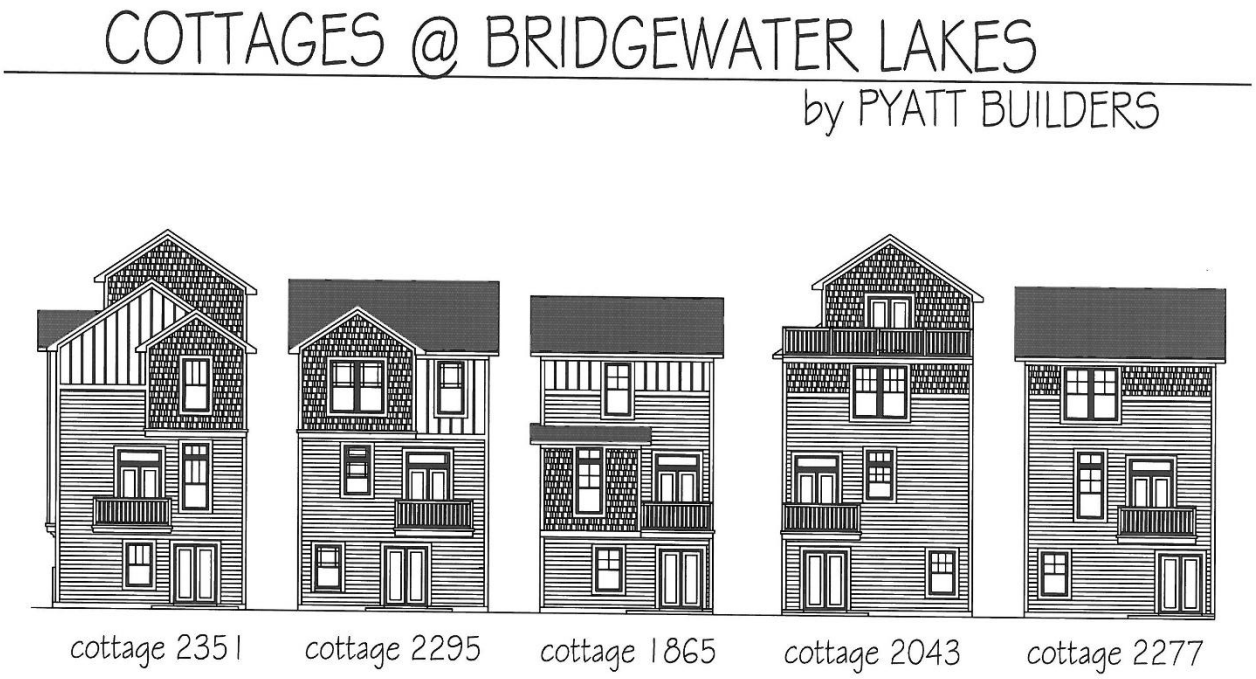


**DETAIL OF ARCHITECTURALLY ENHANCED REAR ELEVATIONS OF LOTS 5 - 14**

# Cottages @ Bridgewater Lakes

**Fall, 2015**

Cottage **2277**

Cottage **2043**
w/ optional mezzanine

Cottage **1865**
w/ optional front deck

Cottage **2295**

Cottage **2351**
w/ optional mezzanine

*Bridgewater Masters, LLC*
*Indiana Domestic Limited-Liability Company (Llc).*

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# Example Cottage Style Homes

David Weekly – Indianapolis, IN (Fort Ben, Saxony)

*Price Point: (High 200k – Mid 300K)*

John Wieland Homes – Atlanta, GA

*Price Point: (High 400k – Mid 500K)*

Mics. Builders – Cincinnati, OH (River Front)

*Price Point: (Mid- 800K)*

David Weekly- Indianapolis (High 200’s- Mid 300k)

David Weekly- Indianapolis (High 200’s- Mid 300k)

David Weekly- Indianapolis (High 200’s- Mid 300k)

# David Weekly- Indianapolis (Mid – High $200k)

**From the $203s** | 1768 - 2428 sq. ft. | Lawrence, IN | East

**The Peachwood (plan #5866)**

Compare QUICK MOVE-INS

**5747 Buskirk Drive, Lawrence, IN 46216 | Ready 2/12/2016**

**$236,408** | 1944 Sq. Ft. | 2 Stories | 3 Bedrooms | 2 Full Baths
1 Half Bath | 2 Car Garage

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**The Hallcrest (plan #5867)**

Compare QUICK MOVE-INS

**5755 Buskirk Drive, Lawrence, IN 46216 | Ready 2/5/2016**

**$247,053** | 2245 Sq. Ft. | 2 Stories | 3 Bedrooms | 2 Full Baths
1 Half Bath | 2 Car Garage

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**The Oakhaven (plan #5868)**

Compare QUICK MOVE-INS

**5759 Buskirk Drive, Lawrence, IN 46216 | Ready 3/21/2016**

**$253,048** | 2287 Sq. Ft. | 2 Stories | 3 Bedrooms | 2 Full Baths
1 Half Bath | 2 Car Garage

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**The Millsbee (plan #5869)**

Compare QUICK MOVE-INS

**5751 Buskirk Drive, Lawrence, IN 46216 | Ready 2/11/2016**

**$253,127** | 2428 Sq. Ft. | 2 Stories | 4 Bedrooms | 3 Full Baths
1 Half Bath | 2 Car Garage

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John Wieland- Atlanta, Ga (High 400’s)

John Wieland Homes- Atlanta, Ga. (Mid- 500k)

Cincinnati Cottage Homes- River Front (Mid- 800k)

* Remaining pictures- all Cincinnati

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**Sent:** Wednesday, December 16, 2015 5:09 PM
**To:** Jim Ake; Steve Hoover; Robert Horkay; Chuck Lehman; Bob Smith; Cindy Spoljaric; Rob Stokes
**Cc:** david.mennel@thebridgewaterclub.com; dave_berman@yahoo.com; Russ Sanders; kathleen henderson; rlflood@yahoo.com; tkeller@butler.edu; Kevin M. Todd, AICP
**Subject:** 1511-PUD-23 BW Gardens Resident feedback

Council Members, City of Westfield, IN

As President of the Bridgewater Gardens HOA, I have been asked to provide you with our residents' collective position on the pending approval of 1511-PUD-23. After meeting with Peter Wang and his development team, and reviewing his updated plan for the "Cottages" at Bridgewater, we approve of the plan presented to us on the evening of December 10, 2015, at the Bridgewater Clubhouse. The only exception to the approval is the 5-slot parking area at the north end of the Cottages development. That piece of the plan has been rejected by a majority of the residents. Based on conversation with Peter Wang and David Mennel, Bridgewater Master HOA, this parking area is considered optional.

We are sincerely appreciative of Peter Wang's effort to accommodate our community's concerns, and look forward to the completion of the development. Please also extend our thanks to the Westfield Advisory Planning Commission and staff for their assistance in working through the process of evaluating and negotiated a win/win outcome.

If you have questions or require more information, please feel free to contact me directly.

Best regards,

Doug Murray
President, Bridgewater Gardens HOA
15465 Mystic Rock Drive
Carmel, IN 46033
317 319-7150

Cc:HOA Board Members, Bridgewater Gardens
Dave Berman
David Mennel
Kevin Todd

I hereby certify that each of the above listed vouchers and invoices, or bills attached there to, are true and correct and I have audited same in accordance with IC5-11-10-1.6.

January 11, 2016

Fiscal Officer

# ALLOWANCE OF ACCOUNTS PAYABLE VOUCHERS

CITY OF WESTFIELD

We have examined the Accounts Payable Vouchers listed on the foregoing Register of Accounts Payable Vouchers consisting of 14 pages and except for accounts payables not allowed as shown on the Register such account payables are hereby allowed in the total amount of $0 and pending director approval such accounts payables are hereby allowed in the total amount of $0.

Dated this 11 day of January, 2016

Signatures of Governing Board

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| **101** | **General** | | | | | | | | |
| | **Administration** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN000312 | Busy Bee Cleaning Service | APP031008 | 1/5/2016 | 101001343 | ADM-BUILDING | Office cleaning at City hall | 318.75 | | |
| VEN000917 | Humane Society for Hamilton Co | APP031018 | 1/5/2016 | 101001349 | ADM-SERVICES | Strays | 3,827.75 | | |
| VEN000513 | DavisVision | APP031025 | 1/5/2016 | 101001119 | ADM-HEALTH AND DENTAL | INS | 36.42 | | |
| VEN004479 | Symetra Life Insurance | APP031033 | 1/5/2016 | 101001119 | ADM-HEALTH AND DENTAL | Life ins | 9.75 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101001111 | ADM-SALARY | SAL | 10,113.10 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101001120 | ADM-FICA AND MEDICARE | FICA | 593.99 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101001120 | ADM-FICA AND MEDICARE | MED | 138.91 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101001121 | ADM-PERF | PERF | 909.05 | | |
| VEN002036 | USAutomatic Fire and Security | APP031100 | 1/6/2016 | 101001343 | ADM-BUILDING | Annual inspections | 358.00 | | |
| VEN000927 | IACT | APP031104 | 1/6/2016 | 101001350 | ADM-SUB/DUES/MEMBERS | 2016 IACT dues | 5,729.00 | | |
| VEN000589 | Duke Energy | APP031106 | 1/6/2016 | 101001341 | ADM-ELECTRICITY | DWNA | 54.79 | | |
| VEN000589 | Duke Energy | APP031106 | 1/6/2016 | 101001341 | ADM-ELECTRICITY | Clinic House | 170.52 | | |
| VEN002336 | Citizens Westfield | APP031124 | 1/7/2016 | 101001342 | ADM-WATER/SEWER | Clinic House | 66.58 | | |
| VEN002336 | Citizens Westfield | APP031124 | 1/7/2016 | 101001342 | ADM-WATER/SEWER | DWNA | 68.78 | | |
| VEN002336 | Citizens Westfield | APP031124 | 1/7/2016 | 101001342 | ADM-WATER/SEWER | Historical Society | 67.34 | | |
| VEN002336 | Citizens Westfield | APP031124 | 1/7/2016 | 101001342 | ADM-WATER/SEWER | City Hall | 66.19 | | |
| VEN001637 | Ray's Trash Service | APP031127 | 1/7/2016 | 101001349 | ADM-SERVICES | Cross shredder for HR | 31.35 | | |
| VEN002036 | USAutomatic Fire and Security | APP031130 | 1/7/2016 | 101001343 | ADM-BUILDING | Fire extinguisher service | 84.50 | | |
| VEN000849 | Hamilton County Treasurer | APP031131 | 1/7/2016 | 101001111 | ADM-SALARY | WYA salary | 45,278.00 | | |
| VEN000849 | Hamilton County Treasurer | APP031131 | 1/7/2016 | 101001119 | ADM-HEALTH AND DENTAL | LIFE | 130.00 | | |
| VEN000849 | Hamilton County Treasurer | APP031131 | 1/7/2016 | 101001119 | ADM-HEALTH AND DENTAL | Family Ins | 27,940.00 | | |
| VEN000849 | Hamilton County Treasurer | APP031131 | 1/7/2016 | 101001120 | ADM-FICA AND MEDICARE | FICA/Medicare | 3,463.77 | | |
| VEN000849 | Hamilton County Treasurer | APP031131 | 1/7/2016 | 101001121 | ADM-PERF | PERF | 6,429.48 | | |
| VEN000678 | Faegre Baker Daniels | APP031132 | 1/7/2016 | 101001349 | ADM-SERVICES | November services | 196.00 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Administration** | | | | | | **106,082.02** | | |

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| **101** | **General** | | | | | | | | |
| | **Police** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN000513 | DavisVision | APP031025 | 1/5/2016 | 101002119 | POLICE-HEALTH AND DENT | INS | 424.40 | | |
| VEN004479 | Symetra Life Insurance | APP031033 | 1/5/2016 | 101002119 | POLICE-HEALTH AND DENT | Life ins | 143.00 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101002111 | POLICE-SALARY | SAL | 121,501.76 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101002120 | POLICE-FICA AND MEDICAR | FICA | 7,243.41 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101002120 | POLICE-FICA AND MEDICAR | MED | 1,694.06 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101002121 | POLICE-PERF | PERF | 19,518.87 | | |
| VEN002336 | Citizens Westfield | APP031077 | 1/6/2016 | 101002342 | POLICE-WATER/SEWER | | 282.72 | | |
| VEN002123 | Westfield-Washington Schools | APP031097 | 1/6/2016 | 101002223 | POLICE-OFFICE SUPPLIES | Paper | 249.90 | | |
| VEN002036 | USAutomatic Fire and Security | APP031100 | 1/6/2016 | 101002343 | POLICE-BUILDING MAINTEN | Annual inspections | 1,107.00 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Police** | | | | | | **152,165.12** | | |
| | **Economic and Community Development** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN000513 | DavisVision | APP031025 | 1/5/2016 | 101003119 | ECD-HEALTH AND DENTAL | INS | 83.40 | | |
| VEN004479 | Symetra Life Insurance | APP031033 | 1/5/2016 | 101003119 | ECD-HEALTH AND DENTAL | Life ins | 29.25 | | |
| VEN001788 | Shrewsberry and Associates LLC | APP031035 | 1/5/2016 | 101003310 | ECD-PLANNING CONSULTIN | On Call design and illustrative | 1,620.00 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101003111 | ECD-SALARY | SAL | 21,776.05 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101003120 | ECD-FICA AND MEDICARE | FICA | 1,306.81 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101003120 | ECD-FICA AND MEDICARE | MED | 305.63 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101003121 | ECD-PERF | PERF | 3,059.39 | | |
| VEN002123 | Westfield-Washington Schools | APP031097 | 1/6/2016 | 101003223 | ECD-OFFICE SUPPLIES | Paper | 142.35 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Economic and Community Development** | | | | | | **28,322.88** | | |
| | **ECD - Building** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN000513 | DavisVision | APP031025 | 1/5/2016 | 101004119 | BLDG-HEALTH AND DENTA | INS | 17.42 | | |
| VEN004479 | Symetra Life Insurance | APP031033 | 1/5/2016 | 101004119 | BLDG-HEALTH AND DENTA | Life ins | 6.50 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101004111 | BLDG-SALARY | SAL | 5,059.12 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101004120 | BLDG-FICA AND MEDICARE | FICA | 268.26 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101004120 | BLDG-FICA AND MEDICARE | MED | 62.74 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101004121 | BLDG-PERF | PERF | 815.93 | | |
| | **Subtotal for ECD - Building** | | | | | | **6,229.97** | | |

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| **101** | **General** | | | | | | | | |
| | **Parks** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN000312 | Busy Bee Cleaning Service | APP031008 | 1/5/2016 | 101005343 | PARKS-BUILDING MAINTEN | Main St | 130.00 | | |
| VEN000513 | DavisVision | APP031025 | 1/5/2016 | 101005119 | PARKS-HEALTH AND DENT | INS | 22.70 | | |
| VEN004479 | Symetra Life Insurance | APP031033 | 1/5/2016 | 101005119 | PARKS-HEALTH AND DENT | Life ins | 13.00 | | |
| VEN000381 | Cherry Street Plaza LLC | APP031034 | 1/4/2016 | 101005366 | PARKS-BUILDING LEASE | Cherry Street rent | 1,679.78 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101005111 | PARKS-SALARY | SAL | 7,483.71 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101005120 | PARKS-FICA AND MEDICAR | FICA | 454.63 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101005120 | PARKS-FICA AND MEDICAR | MED | 106.33 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101005121 | PARKS-PERF | PERF | 1,062.68 | | |
| VEN000577 | Donnas Rock and Roll Cruisin O | APP031099 | 1/6/2016 | 101005347 | PARKS-PROMOTION | WR4 | 1.00 | | |
| VEN000589 | Duke Energy | APP031108 | 1/6/2016 | 101005341 | PARKS-ELECTRIC | 17415 Oak Ridge and Midland | 31.37 | | |
| VEN002336 | Citizens Westfield | APP031125 | 1/7/2016 | 101005342 | PARKS-WATER/SEWER | Parks | 136.78 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Parks** | | | | | | **11,121.98** | | |
| | **Informatics** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN000348 | CDW Government Inc | APP031009 | 1/5/2016 | 101007389 | IT-SOFTWARE LICENSING | Maint Renewal | 6,181.87 | | |
| VEN000348 | CDW Government Inc | APP031010 | 1/5/2016 | 101007451 | IT-COMPUTER/EQUIP | City Hall Assembly Hall Repla | 4,141.34 | | |
| VEN000513 | DavisVision | APP031025 | 1/5/2016 | 101007119 | IT-HEALTH AND DENTAL | INS | 65.98 | | |
| VEN004479 | Symetra Life Insurance | APP031033 | 1/5/2016 | 101007119 | IT-HEALTH AND DENTAL | Life ins | 19.50 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101007111 | IT-SALARY | SAL | 13,984.66 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101007120 | IT-FICA AND MEDICARE | FICA | 811.46 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101007120 | IT-FICA AND MEDICARE | MED | 189.77 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101007121 | IT-PERF | PERF | 1,985.81 | | |
| VEN000348 | CDW Government Inc | APP031103 | 1/6/2016 | 101007389 | IT-SOFTWARE LICENSING | | 2,100.00 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Informatics** | | | | | | **29,480.39** | | |

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| **101** | **General** | | | | | | | | |
| | **Clerk Treasurer** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN004297 | ADP-Payroll | APP030971 | 12/30/2015 | 101008331 | CT-CONSULTING | WFN Solutions | 561.60 | 102123015 | 12/30/2015 |
| VEN002200 | Kim Strang | APP030986 | 12/30/2015 | 101008349 | CT-SERVICES | Jul-Dec mileage claim | 19.80 | 58468 | 12/31/2015 |
| VEN000938 | IIMC | APP031012 | 1/5/2016 | 101008350 | CT-SUBSCRIPTIONS/DUES/ | annual dues | 670.00 | | |
| VEN004478 | Foster Thomas | APP031014 | 1/5/2016 | 101008331 | CT-CONSULTING | ADP training | 1,500.00 | | |
| VEN000513 | DavisVision | APP031025 | 1/5/2016 | 101008119 | CT-HEALTH AND DENTAL | INS | 65.98 | | |
| VEN001637 | Ray's Trash Service | APP031030 | 1/5/2016 | 101008349 | CT-SERVICES | Cross shredder | 36.58 | | |
| VEN004479 | Symetra Life Insurance | APP031033 | 1/5/2016 | 101008119 | CT-HEALTH AND DENTAL | Life ins | 19.50 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101008111 | CT-SALARY | SAL | 15,086.02 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101008120 | CT-FICA AND MEDICARE | FICA | 894.49 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101008120 | CT-FICA AND MEDICARE | MED | 209.18 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101008121 | CT-PERF | PERF | 1,776.93 | | |
| VEN001661 | Reserve Account | APP031041 | 1/6/2016 | 101008333 | CT-POSTAGE | Postage | 1,000.00 | | |
| VEN002123 | Westfield-Washington Schools | APP031097 | 1/6/2016 | 101008223 | CT-OFFICE SUPPLIES | Paper | 99.96 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Clerk Treasurer** | | | | | | **21,940.04** | | |
| | **Mayor** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN000513 | DavisVision | APP031025 | 1/5/2016 | 101009119 | MAYOR-HEALTH AND DENT | INS | 12.14 | | |
| VEN004479 | Symetra Life Insurance | APP031033 | 1/5/2016 | 101009119 | MAYOR-HEALTH AND DENT | Life ins | 3.25 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101009111 | MAYOR-SALARY | SAL | 4,161.55 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101009120 | MAYOR- FICA AND MEDICA | FICA | 253.15 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101009120 | MAYOR- FICA AND MEDICA | MED | 59.20 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101009121 | MAYOR-PERF | PERF | 590.94 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Mayor** | | | | | | **5,080.23** | | |

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| **101** | **General** | | | | | | | | |
| | **Public Works** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN000513 | DavisVision | APP031025 | 1/5/2016 | 101013119 | PW-HEALTH AND DENTAL | INS | 371.60 | | |
| VEN004479 | Symetra Life Insurance | APP031033 | 1/5/2016 | 101013119 | PW-HEALTH AND DENTAL | Life ins | 107.25 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101013111 | PW-SALARY | SAL | 65,205.49 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101013120 | PW-FICA AND MEDICARE | FICA | 3,788.24 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101013120 | PW-FICA AND MEDICARE | MED | 885.99 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101013121 | PW-PERF | PERF | 8,894.69 | | |
| VEN000608 | Eco-Infrastucture Solution | APP031043 | 1/6/2016 | 101013224 | PW-OPERATING SUPPLIES | Paint | 420.00 | | |
| VEN000030 | Ace-Pak Products | APP031047 | 1/6/2016 | 101013224 | PW-OPERATING SUPPLIES | Toilet tissue and paper towels | 231.92 | | |
| VEN002123 | Westfield-Washington Schools | APP031097 | 1/6/2016 | 101013223 | PW-OFFICE SUPPLIES | Paper | 182.95 | | |
| VEN000589 | Duke Energy | APP031115 | 1/6/2016 | 101013341 | PW-ELECTRIC | Mill St | 68.34 | | |
| VEN000589 | Duke Energy | APP031115 | 1/6/2016 | 101013341 | PW-ELECTRIC | Traffic Signal | 19.89 | | |
| VEN002336 | Citizens Westfield | APP031123 | 1/7/2016 | 101013342 | PW-WATER/SEWER | 1438 E 151st | 68.37 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Public Works** | | | | | | **80,244.73** | | |
| | **Communications** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN000513 | DavisVision | APP031025 | 1/5/2016 | 101020119 | COMM-INSURANCE | INS | 29.56 | | |
| VEN004479 | Symetra Life Insurance | APP031033 | 1/5/2016 | 101020119 | COMM-INSURANCE | Life ins | 9.75 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101020111 | COMM-SALARY | SAL | 7,357.57 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101020120 | COMM-FICA | FICA | 441.65 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101020120 | COMM-FICA | MED | 103.28 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101020121 | COMM-PERF | PERF | 824.11 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Communications** | | | | | | **8,765.92** | | |
| | **Customer Service** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN000513 | DavisVision | APP031025 | 1/5/2016 | 101021119 | CUST SERVICE- INSURANC | INS | 53.84 | | |
| VEN004479 | Symetra Life Insurance | APP031033 | 1/5/2016 | 101021119 | CUST SERVICE- INSURANC | Life ins | 19.50 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101021111 | CUST SERVICE- SAL | SAL | 8,755.30 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101021120 | CUSTOMER SERV- FICA ME | FICA | 509.84 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101021120 | CUSTOMER SERV- FICA ME | MED | 119.23 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101021121 | CUSTOMER SERV- PERF | PERF | 1,243.26 | | |
| VEN001478 | Office Team | APP031065 | 1/6/2016 | 101021111 | CUST SERVICE- SAL | Temp employee for wk ending | 37.40 | | |
| VEN002123 | Westfield-Washington Schools | APP031097 | 1/6/2016 | 101021223 | CUSTOMER SERV- OFFICE | Paper | 24.99 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Customer Service** | | | | | | **10,763.36** | | |

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| | **Human Resources** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN000513 | DavisVision | APP031025 | 1/5/2016 | 101022119 | HR- INSURANCE | INS | 24.28 | | |
| VEN004479 | Symetra Life Insurance | APP031033 | 1/5/2016 | 101022119 | HR- INSURANCE | Life ins | 3.25 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101022111 | HR - SAL | SAL | 2,846.15 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101022120 | HR- FICA MED | FICA | 171.33 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101022120 | HR- FICA MED | MED | 40.07 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 101022121 | HR - PERF | PERF | 404.15 | | |
| VEN002123 | Westfield-Washington Schools | APP031097 | 1/6/2016 | 101022223 | HR- OFFICE SUPP | Paper | 24.99 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Human Resources** | | | | | | **3,514.22** | | |
| **Subtotal for Fund 101 General** | | | | | | | **463,710.86** | | |
| **Fund No.** | **Fund Name** | | | | | | | | |
| **201** | **Motor Vehicle Highway (MVH)** | | | | | | | | |
| | **Public Works** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN002623 | KTI Dirtworx | APP031017 | 1/5/2016 | 201013349 | MVH-SERVICES | 171st & Carey NW corner AD | 2,225.00 | | |
| VEN002623 | KTI Dirtworx | APP031017 | 1/5/2016 | 201013349 | MVH-SERVICES | Overun on stone | 310.00 | | |
| VEN001384 | Milestone Contractors LLP | APP031042 | 1/6/2016 | 201013231 | MVH-SUBGRADE MATERIAL | Surface | 226.86 | | |
| VEN004137 | Synovia Solutions | APP031044 | 1/6/2016 | 201013349 | MVH-SERVICES | GPS pmt 12 | 72.00 | | |
| VEN001716 | Runyon Equipment Rental | APP031045 | 1/6/2016 | 201013472 | MVH-EQUIP | Mill/Park St Parking | 1,319.95 | | |
| VEN001459 | North Central Co-Op | APP031046 | 1/6/2016 | 201013226 | MVH-VEHICLE GAS/ SUPPLI | Supplies | 374.46 | | |
| VEN002036 | USAutomatic Fire and Security | APP031100 | 1/6/2016 | 201013349 | MVH-SERVICES | Annual inspections | 980.00 | | |
| VEN000589 | Duke Energy | APP031114 | 1/6/2016 | 201013341 | MVH-ELECTRIC | Farr Hills | 132.98 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Public Works** | | | | | | **5,641.25** | | |
| **Subtotal for Fund 201 Motor Vehicle Highway (MVH)** | | | | | | | **5,641.25** | | |
| **Fund No.** | **Fund Name** | | | | | | | | |
| **202** | **Local Road and Street (LRS)** | | | | | | | | |
| | **Public Works** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN001072 | James H Drew Corp | APP031011 | 1/5/2016 | 202013349 | LRS-SERVICES | Install Opticom equipment at | 4,437.68 | | |
| VEN001072 | James H Drew Corp | APP031011 | 1/5/2016 | 202013349 | LRS-SERVICES | Opticome at 146th and US 31 | 9,629.90 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Public Works** | | | | | | **14,067.58** | | |
| **Subtotal for Fund 202 Local Road and Street (LRS)** | | | | | | | **14,067.58** | | |

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| **203** | **Fire Operating** | | | | | | | | |
| | **Fire** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN000513 | DavisVision | APP031025 | 1/5/2016 | 203012119 | FIRE-HEALTH AND DENTAL | INS | 790.18 | | |
| VEN004479 | Symetra Life Insurance | APP031033 | 1/5/2016 | 203012119 | FIRE-HEALTH AND DENTAL | Life ins | 239.40 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 203012111 | FIRE-SALARY | SAL | 174,236.79 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 203012120 | FIRE-FICA AND MEDICARE | FICA | 10,243.20 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 203012120 | FIRE-FICA AND MEDICARE | MED | 2,395.56 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031040 | 1/5/2016 | 203012121 | FIRE-PERF | PERF | 33,343.73 | | |
| VEN004477 | EFES | APP031070 | 1/6/2016 | 203012472 | FIRE-EQUIP | | 70.19 | | |
| VEN001417 | Napa Auto Parts | APP031071 | 1/6/2016 | 203012360 | FIRE-VEHICLE MAINT | | 271.62 | | |
| VEN000903 | Hoosier Fire Equipment | APP031073 | 1/6/2016 | 203012472 | FIRE-EQUIP | | 152.30 | | |
| VEN001573 | Pitney Bowes | APP031074 | 1/6/2016 | 203012333 | FIRE-POSTAGE | | 126.50 | | |
| VEN001615 | Public Safety Medical Services | APP031076 | 1/6/2016 | 203012354 | FIRE-MEDICAL EXAMS/TEST | | 81.58 | | |
| VEN002336 | Citizens Westfield | APP031077 | 1/6/2016 | 203012342 | FIRE-WATER/SEWER | | 282.72 | | |
| VEN000180 | Ball State University | APP031078 | 1/6/2016 | 203012334 | FIRE-TRAVEL/TRAINING/SE | | 1,695.00 | | |
| VEN002372 | Rush Truck Center | APP031079 | 1/6/2016 | 203012360 | FIRE-VEHICLE MAINT | | 214.49 | | |
| VEN002086 | WATEROUS | APP031080 | 1/6/2016 | 203012360 | FIRE-VEHICLE MAINT | | 100.74 | | |
| VEN002346 | R Adams Roofing Inc | APP031081 | 1/6/2016 | 203012343 | FIRE-BUILDING MAINTENAN | | 724.84 | | |
| VEN003505 | Smartstop Dry Cleaners | APP031082 | 1/6/2016 | 203012229 | FIRE-UNIFORMS | | 48.00 | | |
| VEN002028 | UPS | APP031083 | 1/6/2016 | 203012333 | FIRE-POSTAGE | | 10.76 | | |
| VEN001846 | Stoops Freightliner | APP031084 | 1/6/2016 | 203012360 | FIRE-VEHICLE MAINT | | 242.02 | | |
| VEN001637 | Ray's Trash Service | APP031085 | 1/6/2016 | 203012349 | FIRE-SERVICES | | 31.35 | | |
| VEN000903 | Hoosier Fire Equipment | APP031088 | 1/6/2016 | 203012472 | FIRE-EQUIP | | 1,354.30 | | |
| VEN002036 | USAutomatic Fire and Security | APP031090 | 1/6/2016 | 203012343 | FIRE-BUILDING MAINTENAN | Fire extinguisher supply sale | 99.00 | | |
| VEN002123 | Westfield-Washington Schools | APP031097 | 1/6/2016 | 203012223 | FIRE-OFFICE SUPPLIES | Paper | 99.96 | | |
| VEN002036 | USAutomatic Fire and Security | APP031100 | 1/6/2016 | 203012343 | FIRE-BUILDING MAINTENAN | Annual inspections | 1,107.00 | | |
| VEN002036 | USAutomatic Fire and Security | APP031100 | 1/6/2016 | 203012343 | FIRE-BUILDING MAINTENAN | Annual inspections Sta 82 | 25.00 | | |
| VEN002036 | USAutomatic Fire and Security | APP031100 | 1/6/2016 | 203012343 | FIRE-BUILDING MAINTENAN | Annual inspections Sta 83 | 632.00 | | |
| VEN002336 | Citizens Westfield | APP031111 | 1/6/2016 | 203012342 | FIRE-WATER/SEWER | Sta 83 Domestic | 333.27 | | |
| VEN002336 | Citizens Westfield | APP031111 | 1/6/2016 | 203012342 | FIRE-WATER/SEWER | Sta 83 Fire Fill | 102.25 | | |
| VEN002336 | Citizens Westfield | APP031111 | 1/6/2016 | 203012342 | FIRE-WATER/SEWER | Sta 82 | 212.46 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Fire** | | | | | | **229,266.21** | | |
| **Subtotal for Fund 203 Fire Operating** | | | | | | | **229,266.21** | | |

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| **204** | **Park Impact** | | | | | | | | |
| | **Public Works** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN000796 | Govconnection | APP031064 | 1/6/2016 | 204005349 | PARK IMPACT-SERVICES | PW project | 290.38 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Public Works** | | | | | | **290.38** | | |
| **Subtotal for Fund 204 Park Impact** | | | | | | | **290.38** | | |
| **Fund No.** | **Fund Name** | | | | | | | | |
| **206** | **Parks Programming/Events** | | | | | | | | |
| | **Parks** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN000401 | Cindy Olson | APP031013 | 1/5/2016 | 206005347 | PARKS PROGRAM/PROMOT | WIL Yarn for Knitting Scarves | 13.95 | | |
| VEN001397 | Motions Inc | APP031016 | 1/5/2016 | 206005349 | PARKS PROGRAM/SERVICE | October enrollment for Balanc | 245.00 | | |
| VEN001397 | Motions Inc | APP031016 | 1/5/2016 | 206005349 | PARKS PROGRAM/SERVICE | October enrollment for Flag F | 280.00 | | |
| VEN001397 | Motions Inc | APP031016 | 1/5/2016 | 206005349 | PARKS PROGRAM/SERVICE | October enrollment for Flag F | 280.00 | | |
| VEN001397 | Motions Inc | APP031016 | 1/5/2016 | 206005349 | PARKS PROGRAM/SERVICE | October enrollment for Soccer | 210.00 | | |
| VEN001397 | Motions Inc | APP031016 | 1/5/2016 | 206005349 | PARKS PROGRAM/SERVICE | October enrollment for Soccer | 385.00 | | |
| VEN001397 | Motions Inc | APP031016 | 1/5/2016 | 206005349 | PARKS PROGRAM/SERVICE | October enrollment for Tee B | 140.00 | | |
| VEN001397 | Motions Inc | APP031016 | 1/5/2016 | 206005349 | PARKS PROGRAM/SERVICE | October enrollment for Tee B | 315.00 | | |
| VEN000229 | Beth Maier Photography | APP031037 | 1/5/2016 | 206005347 | PARKS PROGRAM/PROMOT | Melt the Trail | 125.00 | | |
| VEN001716 | Runyon Equipment Rental | APP031038 | 1/5/2016 | 206005347 | PARKS PROGRAM/PROMOT | Westfield in Lights | 635.60 | | |
| VEN001335 | Melody Jones | APP031095 | 1/6/2016 | 206005347 | PARKS PROGRAM/PROMOT | Gift card reim | 55.44 | | |
| VEN003457 | Teresa Evans | APP031096 | 1/6/2016 | 206005347 | PARKS PROGRAM/PROMOT | Follow the Drinkin' Gourd Log | 187.50 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Parks** | | | | | | **2,872.49** | | |
| **Subtotal for Fund 206 Parks Programming/Events** | | | | | | | **2,872.49** | | |
| **Fund No.** | **Fund Name** | | | | | | | | |
| **268** | **Emergency Medical and Equip** | | | | | | | | |
| | **Fire** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN000266 | Bound Tree Medical | APP031072 | 1/6/2016 | 268012224 | EMS-OPERATING SUPPLIES | | 411.99 | | |
| VEN000065 | Airgas Mid America | APP031075 | 1/6/2016 | 268012224 | EMS-OPERATING SUPPLIES | | 47.83 | | |
| VEN000403 | Ciproms Inc | APP031086 | 1/6/2016 | 268012349 | EMS-SERVICES | | 2,126.94 | | |
| VEN002426 | Horizon Medical Products | APP031087 | 1/6/2016 | 268012224 | EMS-OPERATING SUPPLIES | | 232.50 | | |
| VEN000266 | Bound Tree Medical | APP031089 | 1/6/2016 | 268012224 | EMS-OPERATING SUPPLIES | | 254.26 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Fire** | | | | | | **3,073.52** | | |
| **Subtotal for Fund 268 Emergency Medical and Equip** | | | | | | | **3,073.52** | | |

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| **269** | **Training Facility Center** | | | | | | | | |
| | **Public Safety (Police and Fire)** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN000589 | Duke Energy | APP031105 | 1/6/2016 | 269014341 | TRAINING FAC-ELECTRIC | TF Const Temp | 154.09 | | |
| VEN000589 | Duke Energy | APP031105 | 1/6/2016 | 269014341 | TRAINING FAC-ELECTRIC | TF Fire Dept | 228.77 | | |
| VEN002191 | City of Noblesville Utilities | APP031107 | 1/6/2016 | 269014342 | TRAINING FAC-WATER/SE | December sewer charges | 20.33 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Public Safety (Police and Fire)** | | | | | | **403.19** | | |
| **Subtotal for Fund 269 Training Facility Center** | | | | | | | **403.19** | | |
| **Fund No.** | **Fund Name** | | | | | | | | |
| **301** | **Eastside TIF** | | | | | | | | |
| | **RDC** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN000186 | Bank Of New York Mellon | APP031134 | 1/6/2016 | 301018280 | EASTSIDE TIF DEBT SERVIC | redev tax inc rev bond 2009 | 305,135.00 | | |
| | **Subtotal for RDC** | | | | | | **305,135.00** | | |
| **Subtotal for Fund 301 Eastside TIF** | | | | | | | **305,135.00** | | |
| **Fund No.** | **Fund Name** | | | | | | | | |
| **305** | **Grand Junction TIF** | | | | | | | | |
| | **RDC** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN001420 | National Bank of Indianapolis | APP031133 | 1/4/2016 | 305018400 | GRAND JUNCTION LAND PU | Jan loan pmt parcel 2 | 24,587.93 | | |
| | **Subtotal for RDC** | | | | | | **24,587.93** | | |
| **Subtotal for Fund 305 Grand Junction TIF** | | | | | | | **24,587.93** | | |
| **Fund No.** | **Fund Name** | | | | | | | | |
| **312** | **GO Bond #3 2005 Debt Service** | | | | | | | | |
| | **Clerk Treasurer** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN002032 | US Bank | APP031091 | 1/6/2016 | 312008280 | GO BOND #3 DEBT SERVIC | go bond 2005 | 219,848.75 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Clerk Treasurer** | | | | | | **219,848.75** | | |
| **Subtotal for Fund 312 GO Bond #3 2005 Debt Service** | | | | | | | **219,848.75** | | |

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| **313** | **2012 and 2013 COIT BAN Construction** | | | | | | | | |
| | **Grand Park** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN001912 | The Brickman Group | APP031031 | 1/5/2016 | 313015474 | 2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR | Create Designated Entrance | 17,857.00 | | |
| VEN002138 | Williams Creek Consulting Inc | APP031101 | 1/6/2016 | 313015474 | 2012-13 COIT BAN-CONSTR | Wetlands Monitoring for GP | 1,360.00 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Grand Park** | | | | | | **19,217.00** | | |
| **Subtotal for Fund 313 2012 and 2013 COIT BAN Construction** | | | | | | | **19,217.00** | | |
| **Fund No.** | **Fund Name** | | | | | | | | |
| **314** | **2012 and 2013 COIT BAN Interest Ph II** | | | | | | | | |
| | **Clerk Treasurer** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN001652 | Regions Bank | APP031092 | 1/6/2016 | 314008381 | 2012-13 COIT BAN-INTERES | tax bond 2012 | 114,365.00 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Clerk Treasurer** | | | | | | **114,365.00** | | |
| **Subtotal for Fund 314 2012 and 2013 COIT BAN Interest Ph II** | | | | | | | **114,365.00** | | |
| **Fund No.** | **Fund Name** | | | | | | | | |
| **316** | **Main St TIF 2011B** | | | | | | | | |
| | **Clerk Treasurer** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN001652 | Regions Bank | APP031093 | 1/6/2016 | 316008280 | MAIN ST TIF DEBT | econ dev rev bond 2012 | 46,063.87 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Clerk Treasurer** | | | | | | **46,063.87** | | |
| **Subtotal for Fund 316 Main St TIF 2011B** | | | | | | | **46,063.87** | | |
| **Fund No.** | **Fund Name** | | | | | | | | |
| **427** | **Cum. Capital Development** | | | | | | | | |
| | **Administration** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN002178 | Capital One Public Funding | APP030993 | 1/5/2016 | 427001476 | CUM CAP DEV- EQUIP LEAS | turf lease 2014 | 422,212.51 | | |
| VEN002178 | Capital One Public Funding | APP031094 | 1/6/2016 | 427001476 | CUM CAP DEV- EQUIP LEAS | turf lease | 422,212.51 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Administration** | | | | | | **844,425.02** | | |
| **Subtotal for Fund 427 Cum. Capital Development** | | | | | | | **844,425.02** | | |

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| **640** | **Sports Campus Operating** | | | | | | | | |
| | **Grand Park** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN002336 | Citizens Westfield | APP031126 | 1/7/2016 | 640015341 | SPORTS CAMPUS-ELECTRI | General | 133.20 | | |
| VEN002336 | Citizens Westfield | APP031126 | 1/7/2016 | 640015341 | SPORTS CAMPUS-ELECTRI | Field | 365.28 | | |
| VEN002336 | Citizens Westfield | APP031126 | 1/7/2016 | 640015341 | SPORTS CAMPUS-ELECTRI | Diam | 487.04 | | |
| VEN002336 | Citizens Westfield | APP031126 | 1/7/2016 | 640015341 | SPORTS CAMPUS-ELECTRI | General | 121.76 | | |
| VEN002336 | Citizens Westfield | APP031126 | 1/7/2016 | 640015341 | SPORTS CAMPUS-ELECTRI | Field | 409.40 | | |
| VEN002336 | Citizens Westfield | APP031126 | 1/7/2016 | 640015341 | SPORTS CAMPUS-ELECTRI | Diam | 546.14 | | |
| VEN002336 | Citizens Westfield | APP031126 | 1/7/2016 | 640015341 | SPORTS CAMPUS-ELECTRI | General | 135.52 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Grand Park** | | | | | | **2,198.34** | | |
| **Subtotal for Fund 640 Sports Campus Operating** | | | | | | | **2,198.34** | | |
| **Fund No.** | **Fund Name** | | | | | | | | |
| **641** | **Supplemental Reserv** | | | | | | | | |
| | **Administration** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN001000 | Indianapolis Star | APP031128 | 1/7/2016 | 641001349 | SUPPLE RESERV CONTR S | Census employment | 3,500.00 | | |
| VEN000485 | Current Publishing | APP031129 | 1/7/2016 | 641001349 | SUPPLE RESERV CONTR S | Display ad | 1,000.00 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Administration** | | | | | | **4,500.00** | | |
| **Subtotal for Fund 641 Supplemental Reserv** | | | | | | | **4,500.00** | | |
| **Fund No.** | **Fund Name** | | | | | | | | |
| **651** | **Infrastructure Improv** | | | | | | | | |
| | **Public Works** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN001521 | Parsons Brinckerhoff Inc | APP031007 | 1/5/2016 | 651013474 | INFRASTRUCTURE IMPRO | Oak Trace Safe Road to Scho | 7,621.18 | | |
| VEN003838 | Harding Group Inc | APP031019 | 1/5/2016 | 651013474 | INFRASTRUCTURE IMPRO | 2015 Fall Resurfacing | 429,923.37 | | |
| VEN000218 | Bernardin Lochmueller and Assoc. | APP031036 | 1/5/2016 | 651013474 | INFRASTRUCTURE IMPRO | Amend 4 for Mill St Design | 6,487.50 | | |
| VEN001368 | Midwestern Electric | APP031098 | 1/6/2016 | 651013474 | INFRASTRUCTURE IMPRO | Traffic Signal Loop and Puck i | 3,370.72 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Public Works** | | | | | | **447,402.77** | | |
| **Subtotal for Fund 651 Infrastructure Improv** | | | | | | | **447,402.77** | | |

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| **701** | **Payroll** | | | | | | | | |
| | **Clerk Treasurer** | | | | | | | | |
| VEN000703 | Fire Fighters Credit Union | APP031020 | 1/5/2016 | 701008141 | PAYROLL-UNION DUES | union dues | 1,862.79 | 16469 | 1/5/2016 |
| VEN001864 | Supporting heroes | APP031021 | 1/5/2016 | 701008991 | PAYROLL-MISC | contributions | 120.88 | 16471 | 1/5/2016 |
| VEN000948 | IN Family and Social Services Admin | APP031022 | 1/5/2016 | 701008140 | PAYROLL-SUPPORT WITHH | child support | 2,126.42 | | |
| VEN000163 | Aul Retirement | APP031023 | 1/5/2016 | 701008931 | PAYROLL-401A MATCHING- | retirement | 16,845.39 | | |
| VEN001583 | Police and Firemen's Insurance | APP031024 | 1/5/2016 | 701008930 | PAYROLL-INS. DED | ins | 70.85 | 16470 | 1/5/2016 |
| VEN000126 | Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield | APP031026 | 1/5/2016 | 701008930 | PAYROLL-INS. DED | INS | 4,000.14 | | |
| VEN000920 | Huntington National Bank | APP031028 | 1/5/2016 | 701008131 | PAYROLL-EMPLOYER'S FIC | FICA | 27,036.33 | | |
| VEN000920 | Huntington National Bank | APP031028 | 1/5/2016 | 701008132 | PAYROLL-EMPLOYER'S ME | MED | 6,323.01 | | |
| VEN000920 | Huntington National Bank | APP031028 | 1/5/2016 | 701008921 | PAYROLL-FEDERAL WITHH | FED | 52,700.75 | | |
| VEN000920 | Huntington National Bank | APP031028 | 1/5/2016 | 701008922 | PAYROLL-EMPLOYEE FICA | MED | 6,323.02 | | |
| VEN000920 | Huntington National Bank | APP031028 | 1/5/2016 | 701008922 | PAYROLL-EMPLOYEE FICA | FICA | 27,036.27 | | |
| VEN000959 | Indiana Dept Of Revenue | APP031029 | 1/5/2016 | 701008923 | PAYROLL-STATE WITHHOL | STATE | 13,613.95 | | |
| VEN000959 | Indiana Dept Of Revenue | APP031029 | 1/5/2016 | 701008923 | PAYROLL-STATE WITHHOL | COIT | 4,630.84 | | |
| VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031032 | 1/5/2016 | 701008110 | PAYROLL-NET SALARIES | NET SAL | 313,548.57 | | |
| VEN001550 | PERF | APP031136 | 1/7/2016 | 701008133 | PAYROLL-PERF | civilian perf | 36,349.63 | | |
| VEN000008 | 77 Police and Fire Fund | APP031137 | 1/7/2016 | 701008133 | PAYROLL-PERF | non civilian perf | 49,870.17 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Clerk Treasurer** | | | | | | **562,459.01** | | |
| **Subtotal for Fund 701 Payroll** | | | | | | | **562,459.01** | | |

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| **900** | **Stormwater** | | | | | | | | | |
| | **Stormwater** | | | | | | | | | |
| | VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031027 | 1/5/2016 | 900016111 | STORM-SALARY | SAL | 901.20 | | |
| | VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031027 | 1/5/2016 | 900016120 | STORM-FICA AND MEDICAR | FICA | 55.87 | | |
| | VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031027 | 1/5/2016 | 900016120 | STORM-FICA AND MEDICAR | MED | 13.06 | | |
| | VEN001537 | Payroll | APP031027 | 1/5/2016 | 900016121 | STORM-PERF | PERF | 127.97 | | |
| | VEN004487 | Ashley Williams | APP031048 | 1/6/2016 | 900016370 | STORMWATER-REFUND | | 5.28 | | |
| | VEN004491 | Deirdre and Kent Rinne | APP031049 | 1/6/2016 | 900016370 | STORMWATER-REFUND | | 387.98 | | |
| | VEN004483 | Alex and Emily Jones | APP031050 | 1/6/2016 | 900016370 | STORMWATER-REFUND | | 86.34 | | |
| | VEN004489 | Fred and Maureen Boyer | APP031051 | 1/6/2016 | 900016370 | STORMWATER-REFUND | | 5.76 | | |
| | VEN004490 | Lynne Evans | APP031052 | 1/6/2016 | 900016370 | STORMWATER-REFUND | | 394.70 | | |
| | VEN004492 | Susan Doran | APP031054 | 1/6/2016 | 900016370 | STORMWATER-REFUND | | 61.14 | | |
| | VEN004480 | Ryan Bournique | APP031055 | 1/6/2016 | 900016370 | STORMWATER-REFUND | | 226.64 | | |
| | VEN004488 | Charles Sweesy | APP031056 | 1/6/2016 | 900016370 | STORMWATER-REFUND | | 9.18 | | |
| | VEN004485 | Elaine Kirchgatter Trust | APP031057 | 1/6/2016 | 900016370 | STORMWATER-REFUND | | 7.20 | | |
| | VEN004482 | Krista Irwin | APP031058 | 1/6/2016 | 900016370 | STORMWATER-REFUND | | 899.07 | | |
| | VEN004484 | Matthew Dripps | APP031059 | 1/6/2016 | 900016370 | STORMWATER-REFUND | | 106.44 | | |
| | VEN004486 | Philip Lengyel | APP031060 | 1/6/2016 | 900016370 | STORMWATER-REFUND | | 5.76 | | |
| | VEN004481 | Brenda Kupecky | APP031061 | 1/6/2016 | 900016370 | STORMWATER-REFUND | | 73.11 | | |
| | VEN004493 | Ginger Troncone | APP031062 | 1/6/2016 | 900016370 | STORMWATER-REFUND | | 9.72 | | |
| | VEN004494 | Patrick Balsley | APP031063 | 1/6/2016 | 900016370 | STORMWATER-REFUND | | 7.45 | | |
| | **Subtotal for Stormwater** | | | | | | | **3,383.87** | | |
| **Subtotal for Fund 900 Stormwater** | | | | | | | | **3,383.87** | | |

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| **950** | **Trash** | | | | | | | | |
| **Trash** | | | | | | | | | |
| VEN004493 | Ginger Troncone | APP031062 | 1/6/2016 | 950017349 | TRASH-ADM SERVICES | | 3.29 | | |
| VEN004493 | Ginger Troncone | APP031062 | 1/6/2016 | 950017370 | TRASH-REFUND | | 39.88 | | |
| VEN004494 | Patrick Balsley | APP031063 | 1/6/2016 | 950017349 | TRASH-ADM SERVICES | | 0.54 | | |
| VEN004494 | Patrick Balsley | APP031063 | 1/6/2016 | 950017370 | TRASH-REFUND | | 11.10 | | |
| VEN001637 | Ray's Trash Service | APP031138 | 1/7/2016 | 950017851 | TRASH-RES QRTLY FEE CO | | 155,670.65 | | |
| **Subtotal for Trash** | | | | | | | **155,725.46** | | |
| **Subtotal for Fund 950 Trash** | | | | | | | **155,725.46** | | |
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