City Council Meeting Handouts

April 24, 2023

- I. 2023 General Obligation Bonds and Certificates of Obligation Sale (This information will be posted for the public on Tuesday, April 25)
- II. Library Program Overview and National Library Week
- III. 2021 International Code Adoption
- IV. ZF 23-01









Richardson Public Library

Library Program Update & National Library Week
Jennifer Davidson



Overview

- City Council Strategic Goals
- Library Team
- National Library Week
- Library Usage
- TMLDA Achievement of Excellence Award
- 2023 Service Highlights
- 150th Anniversary
- Renovation Next Steps





City Council Strategic Goals

- Promote avenues for public engagement and input
- Continue to explore unique incentives/initiatives to attract and retain residents and other stakeholders
- Improve access, usability, and user experience with policies, processes, and procedures
- Value, protect, and create a positive return on City, resident, and other stakeholder investments in the City





Library Team

- Vrena Patrick, Assistant Director of Library Services
- Hanna Jurecki, Adult Services Supervisor
- Stacey Davis, Local History Librarian
- Shay Brooks, Youth Services Supervisor
- Sara Kuonen, Technical Services Supervisor
- Keri Samples, Community Services and Marketing Supervisor
- Diane Bashaw, Circulation Supervisor





National Library Week April 23 – 29



- Libraries are more than the stories in books
- Libraries of things: wi-fi hotspots, book club kits, Paws & Pages
- Library Programming brings communities together to create arts/crafts, discuss a book, listen to a lecture, help celebrate cultural diversity
- Internet/Technology Access teaches literacy skills and help job seekers, businesses and entrepreneurs



Library

National Library Week April 23 – 29



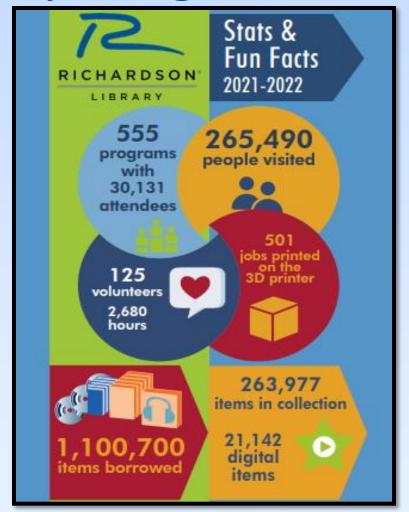
- Celebrating by:
 - Social Media Engagement
 - Library Activities
- April 24 Freedom to Read
- April 25 National Library Workers
 Day
- April 26 National Library Outreach
 Day
- April 27 Love the Library Day

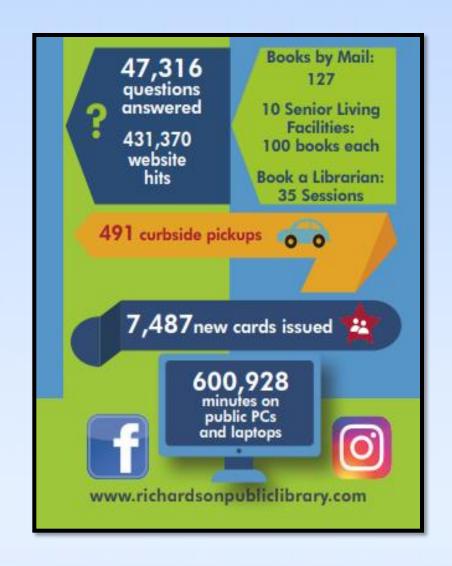


Library

4/23/2023

Library Usage









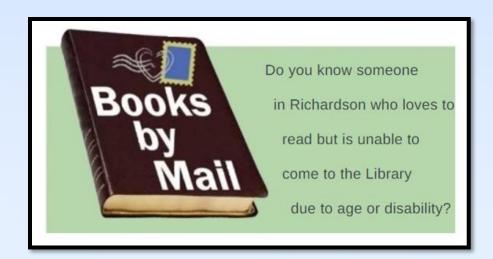


Received for the 18th consecutive year





- 1. Services to underserved populations
- 2. Innovative and effective marketing materials





RICHARDSON LIBRARY OCTOBER TO DECEMBER

Celebración del Día de los Muertos

Saturday, October 15; 2:00 pm – 4:00 pm Basement Program Room



Come celebrate Día de los Muertos with traditional crafts including papel picado, marigold paper tolding, light refreshments and treats, and more. The event will kick off with a performance by Mariachi Rosas Divinas, the only local all-female mariachi!

For all ages. Registration is not required.

Weaving for Beginners

Saturday, November 5
10:30 am – 12:30 pm
Basement Program Room
Join Cristina Ayala and learn
the basic techniques and
processes to create your very
own beautiful woven work of
art! You get a beginners' frame
loom to take home, a needle
and weaving tools, a weaving
booklet, and beautiful yarn to



Dungeons & Dragons in the Library: Trouble with Traps Saturday, October 15 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Basement Training Room
Become an adventurer hired to investigate the
mischievious antics of Kobolds! Choose from
13 premade characters, or bring your own
Level-3 adventurer. Beginners welcome.
This class is for Adults & Teens. Registration
is required. Email stephenw.davis@cor.gov
to sign up.

The Violin Conspiracy: Music & Books

Thursday, October 20
7:00 pm – 8:30 pm
Basement Program Room
Join Laurie Garvie and a
Richardson Symphony Orchestra
String Quartet in performance,
then discuss Brendan Slocumb's nov

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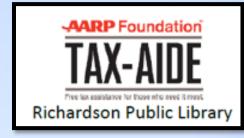
For Adults. Registration is not required.

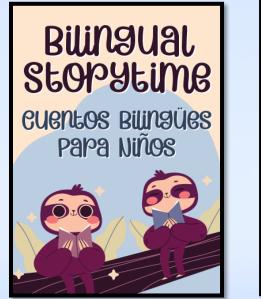


- 3. Collaborative efforts with community organizations
- 4. Enhanced service to the public







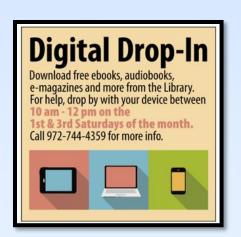


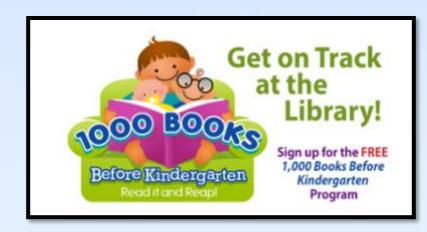


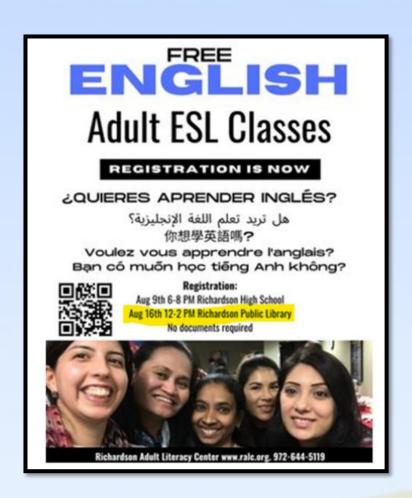




- 5. Literacy support for all ages
- 6. Support for digital inclusion





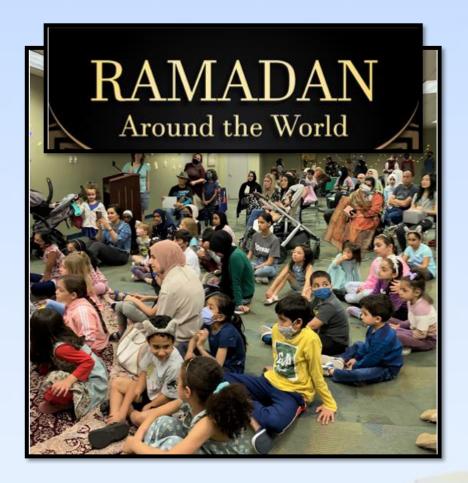




- 7. Support for workforce development
- 8. Cultural, topical, and educational programming











- 9. Professional staff training
- 10. Any other initiatives that speak to library excellence







2023 Service Highlights

- Community Quilt
- Outreach







2023 Service Highlights

- PressReader
- No More Late Fees
- Children's/TeenProgramming











Anniversary Programs

- Reading Challenges
- Community Puzzle
- Time Travel Through Richardson for Kids
- Photo Scanning Event
- Mini-Canvas Art
 Workshop May 13









2023 Service Highlights

- Friends of the Library Book Sale
 - April 28-30
- Richardson Reads One Book
 - September 26 Author Lecture
 - September 27 Author Luncheon
- And so much more!







Renovation Next Steps

- Move Out Late Summer/Early
 Fall
- Closure short period
 - eBooks and eMagazines 24/7
 - Staff available for outreach & answer reference questions
- Collections









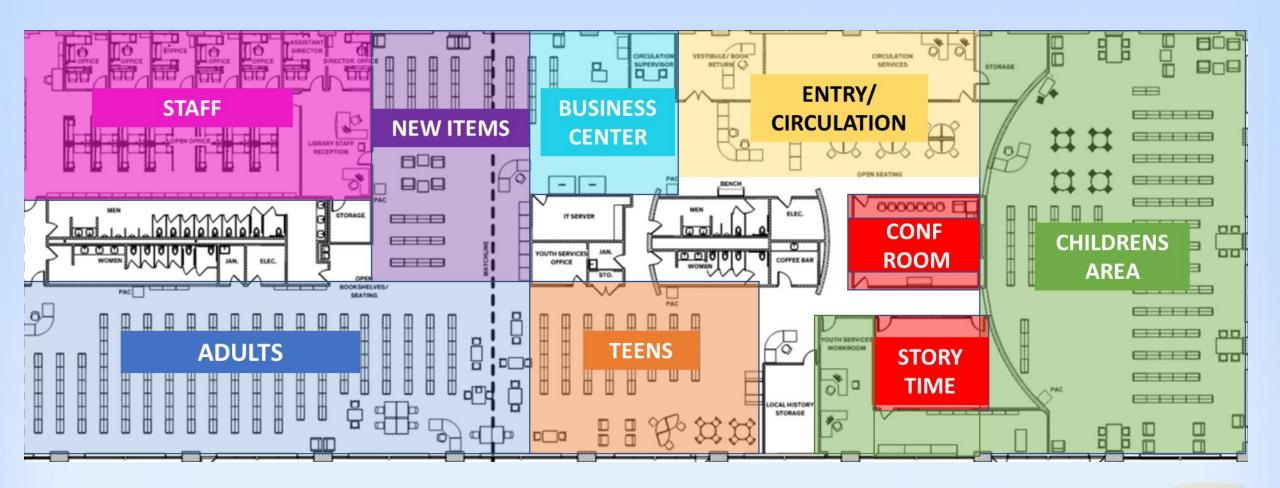
Renovation Next Steps

- Programming Inside Temporary Space
 - Storytime Room
 - Conference Room Computer Classes, Book Clubs, Board Meetings, ESL
 Classes
- Programming Other
 - Council Chambers Weekend Kids Events
 - Senior Center Lunchtime Lectures
 - Richardson Woman's Club large literary events
 - RISD Summer Reading Programs
 - Other City Facilities





Temp Space Layout





Next Steps

- City Council Briefing from architects June 12th
- Sample furniture delivered
- Outreach van





Questions?







Who is the ICC?

- The International Code Council (ICC) was established in 1994 as a non-profit organization dedicated to developing a single set of model construction codes and standards to be used worldwide
- Publish a complete family of interconnected fire prevention and building codes; providing minimum safeguards for people at home, at school, and in the workplace
- Committed to developing standards used in the design, build, and compliance process to construct safe, sustainable, affordable and resilient structures
- Fifty states and Washington DC have adopted the I-Codes at the state or jurisdictional level







ICC New Code Development

- Every 3 years the ICC produces a new edition of model codes
- Most recent adoption occurred March 29th, 2021 Council adopted Ordinances 4372, 4373 and 4374. Included were the 2018 International Codes and the 2017 National Electrical Code
- The ICC is constantly working to update their codes to incorporate new research and building technologies
- All codes are coordinated and compatible with each other.
 Cross references and duplication of code provisions occur between each I-Code
- Annual Code Hearings open to all interested parties to enable active participation in the development of new code editions. Attendees include Code Officials, Design Professionals, Trade Associations, Government Agencies, Manufacturers/Suppliers, and Builders/Contractors







2021 I-Codes For Adoption

The City of Richardson currently operates under the 2018 Edition of the I-Codes and the 2017 edition of the National Electrical Code with local amendments. The following Codes are recommended for adoption:

- 2021 International Fire Code
- 2021 International Building Code
- 2021 International Residential Code
- 2021 International Mechanical Code
- 2021 International Plumbing Code
- 2021 International Fuel Gas Code
- 2021 International Energy Conservation Code
- 2020 National Flectrical Code
- 2021 International Existing Building Code
- 2021 International Swimming Pool & Spa Code







Code Amendment Criteria

- Public hearing required for adoption of local amendments to the International Residential Code (IRC) and International Building Code (IBC)
 - H.B. 738 Effective January 1st, 2022
 - Texas Local Govt. Code Section 214.212(e)
 - Texas Local Govt. Code Section 214.216(f)



Amendment Types

Regional Amendments via NCTCOG

- Codes Coordination Committee (RCCC) includes five advisory boards that review latest editions of the I-Codes
- Comprised of local public and private code professionals
- Recommend uniform amendments for the North Central Texas region
- Encourage cities to adopt standardized codes and regional amendments
- Code consistency reduces construction costs for contractors, builders, and developers

Local Amendments to coordinate specific regulations within the COR

- Floodplain Regulations Chapter 9, Floodplain Management
- Property Maintenance Code Chapter 6, Article VII, Property Maintenance
- Reinspection and required fees
- ZBA serves as the Board of Appeals

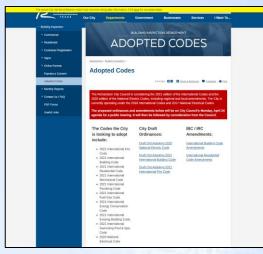


Outreach

- Staff briefed Council at April 17th Council Work Session
- Video, presentation, draft ordinances, and one page summary promoted through:
 - City Home Page
 - Building Inspection Web Page
 - Week In Review









Next Steps

- Should ordinances be adopted, staff will continue outreach program to inform design professionals, residents, contractors, etc. about the Code Edition change.
 - Building Inspection Web Page
 - Richardson Today Article
 - Week In Review
 - Email Update Features
 - Letters to builders and contractors







Agenda Item 9

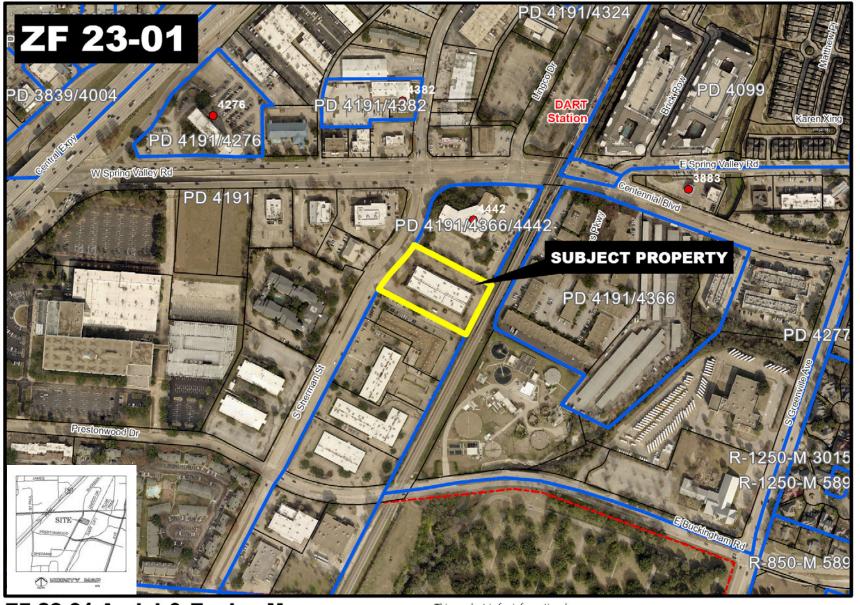
Zoning File 23-01

Special Development Plan & Special Permit – Sherman

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Multi-Family

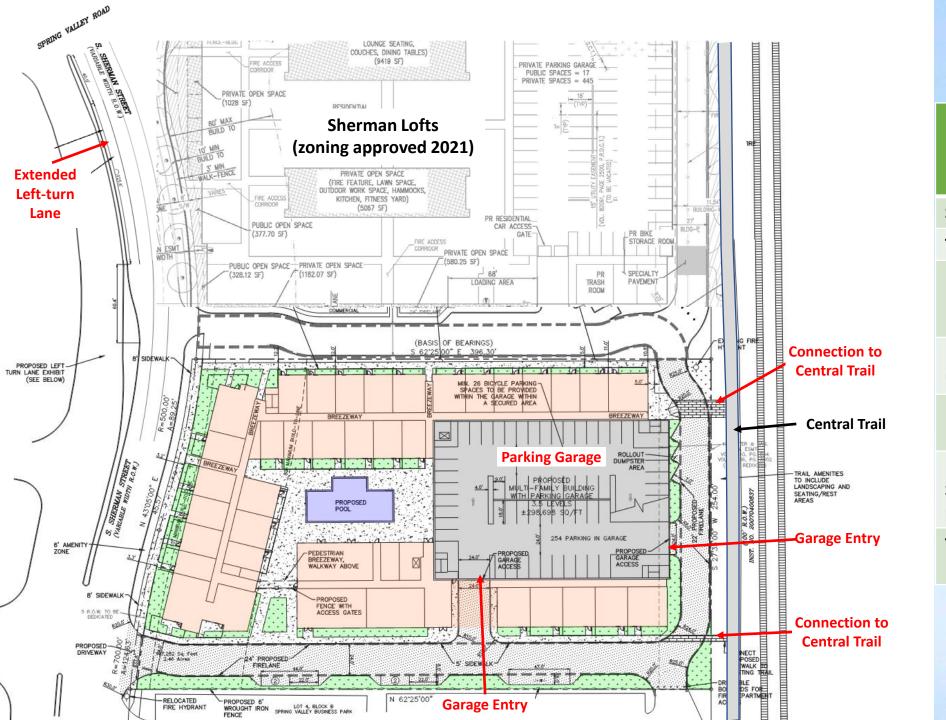
1001 S. Sherman Street, East side of Sherman Street, south of Spring Valley Road



ZF 23-01 Aerial & Zoning Map Special Development Plan/Special Permit be suitable for legal, engineering, or surveying purposes. It does not represent 1001 S. Sherman Street

This product is for informational purposes and may not have been prepared for or an on-the-ground survey and represents only the approximate relative location of property boundaries.



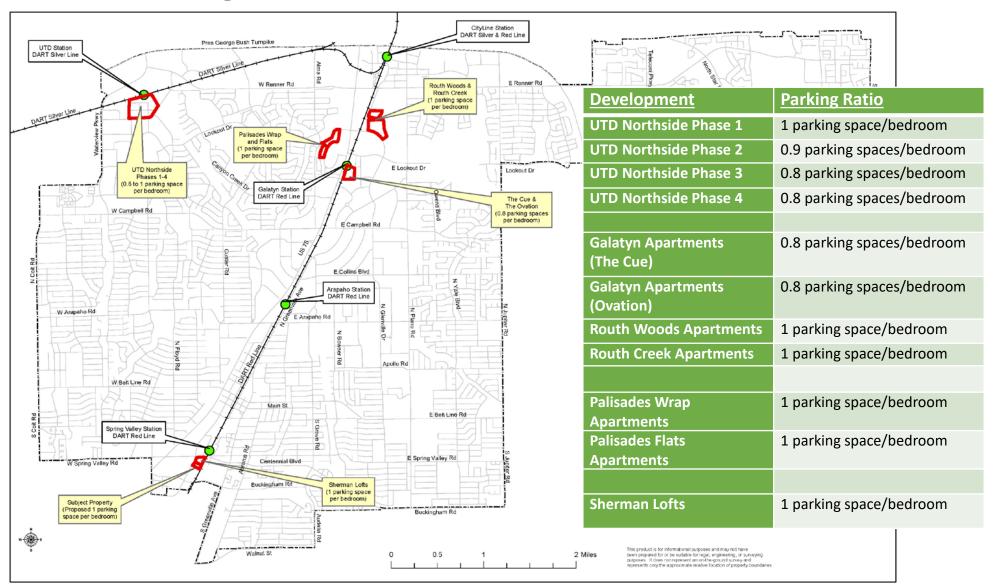


SITE DATA – SUBJECT PROPERTY

SITE AREA	2.46 acres
Total Building Area	107,282 S.F.
Number of Units	215 units -1-BR units: 182 -2-BR units: 33
Density (min. 40 units/acre required)	87 units per acre provided
Parking Required per PD (1.5 spaces/unit)	323 spaces
Parking Required per SDP request (1 space per bedroom	248 spaces
Total Parking Provided	254 spaces

Special Development Plan Request #1

Parking Ratio Reduction: 1/BdRm vs 1.5/Unit



Special Development Plan Request # 2

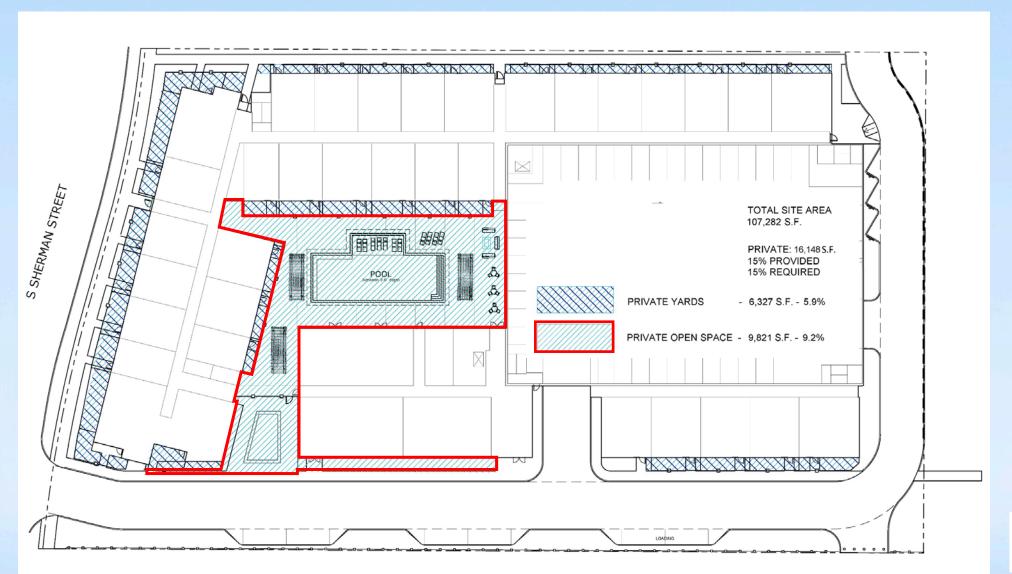
Building Entry Requirement: At Grade vs 18" Above Grade (along Sherman Street)



	KEY
1	Multi-Family Building
2	Amenity Center
3	Parking Garage
4	Pool Courtyard
5	BBQ Grill Area
6	Firepit
7	Pergola (typ)
8	Seating
9	Public Plaza
10	Pedestrian Bridge
11	Patios (typ)
12	Private Yard Area w/ synthetic turf
13	Landscape Plantings (typ)
14	Street Trees (typ)
15	Ornamental Tree Groups
16	Enhanced Path

Special Development Plan Request #3

Open Space Requirement: 15% of Private Open Space vs Publicly Accessible Open Space

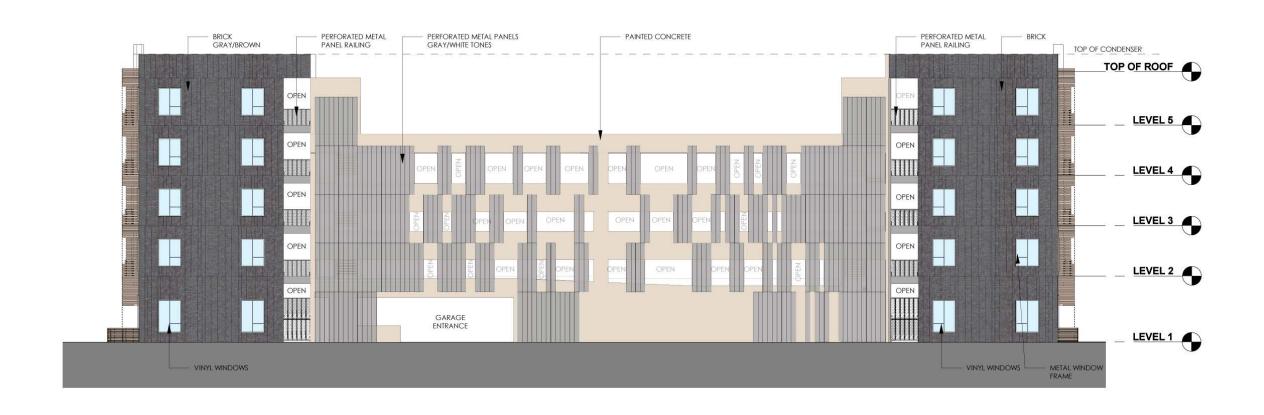








East Elevation Structured Parking











ZF 23-01 Request Summary

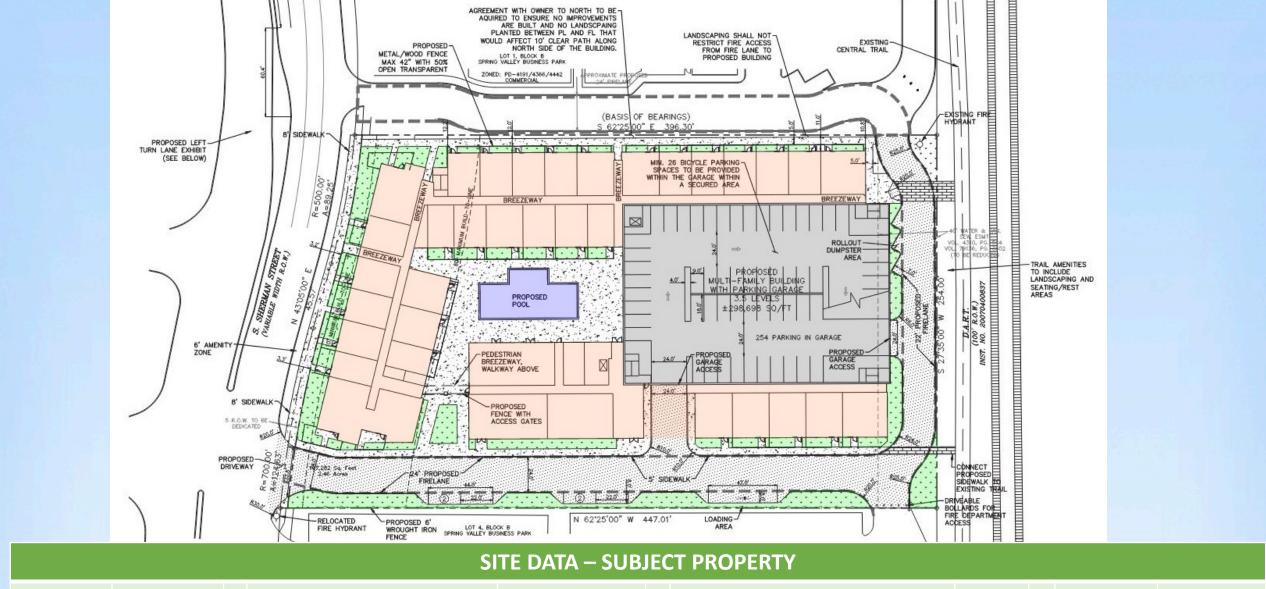
Applicant's Request

Approval of a Special Development Plan and Special Permit for multi-family as presented.

Council Action

If appropriate and approved, the following conditions shall apply:

- 1. Attached Concept Plan (Exhibit "B") and Building Elevations (Exhibit "C-1" and "C-2") are approved collectively as the approved Special Development Plan, specifically related to the following modified development standards:
 - a. A parking ratio of 1 space per bedroom
 - b. Modified building entry (Sherman Street): At grade entry
 - c. Modified open space requirement: 15% Private Open Space
- 2. A Special Permit shall be granted for Multi-Family which shall be developed in accordance with the Concept Plan (Exhibit "B") and Building Elevations (Exhibits "C-1" and "C-2").
- 3. The left turn lane on northbound Sherman Street, south of the Spring Valley Road intersection shall be extended and constructed as shown on the Concept Plan (Exhibit "B").



2.46 acres **Number of Units** 215 units **Parking Required per PD** 323 **Parking SITE AREA** 254 spaces (1.5 spaces/unit) **Provided** -1-BR units: 182 spaces -2-BR units: 33 **Building** 107,282 S.F. **Density Provided** 87 units/acre **Parking Required per SDP request** 248 (min. 40 units/acre required) (1 space per bedroom) Area spaces