

**AGENDA
PLANNING COMMISSION
OCTOBER 1, 2020
REMOTE MEETING**

**PRE-REVIEW MEETING
6:30 P.M.**

Review docket items

**REGULAR MEETING
7:00 P.M.**

Under the orders of the Governor and Director of Health of Ohio, the Planning Commission will meet remotely until further notice.

The September 3, 2020 remote meeting information will be posted by 5 PM the day of the meeting at www.onelakewood.com/accordions/planning-commission/

- 1. Roll Call**
- 2. Approve the Minutes of the September 3, 2020**
- 3. Opening Remarks**

**NEW BUSINESS
RECOMMENDATION TO DESIGNATE**

- 4. Docket No. 10-43-20
11794-11816 Detroit Avenue
Homestead Block**

The Lakewood Heritage Advisory Board, advisory to the Planning Commission, presents an application and recommendation to designate the properties located at 11794-11816 Detroit Avenue, Homestead Block, (PPN 312-33-015) as eligible to become an historic property (HP), pursuant to Chapter 1134. The property is located in a C3 - Commercial, General Business district. (Page 3)

CONDITIONAL USE

- 5. Docket No. 10-44-20
13428 Madison Avenue
United Reader Services**

Bob Bumbarger, Larsen Architects proposes the renovation of an existing funeral home and reception hall into apartments, pursuant to the schedule in Section 1129.02 principal and conditional permitted uses. The property is located in a C3 - Commercial, General Business district. (Page 24)

CONDITIONAL USE

- 6. Docket No. 10-45-20
14523 Madison Avenue
Sarita a restaurant**

Anthony Romano, Sarita a restaurant, requests conditional use for temporary expansion of outdoor dining, the flexibility to expand or add outdoor dining to support restaurants that are affected by COVID-19 restrictions; property is in a C2 Commercial – Retail district. Pursuant to Chapters 1161 and 1129 Outdoor Seasonal Dining as temporarily modified by Resolution 2020-31(5-22-2020) until 10-31-2020. (Page 32)

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Application Cover Page

Docket No.: 10-43-20

Reference No.: PC20-000048

Applicant Name: Lakewood Heritage Advisory Board

Project Name: Homestead Block

Project Address: 11794-11816 Detroit Avenue

Proposal: Recommendation to designate the properties located at 11794-11816 Detroit Avenue, Homestead Block, (PPN 312-33-015) as eligible to become an historic property (HP), pursuant to Chapter 1134

CITY OF LAKEWOOD
Department of Planning and Development
HISTORIC DESIGNATION OF INDIVIDUAL PROPERTIES AND DISTRICTS

Property Being Nominated:

Historic Name (if applicable) Homestead Block (Homestead Theatre/Ballroom & Highand Studio)

Property Address 11794-11816 Detroit Avenue

Property Owner(s) West 117 Development Phantasy LLC (Daniel Budish, Authorized Representative)

Owner Address 14665 Morgan Trail, Novelty, OH 44072

Phone 216-533-3825 Email dbudish@gaslamp.capital

Private Ownership Public Ownership

Description of Property Being Nominated:

Residential (check all that apply; provide description as needed to fully communicate nomination intent)

House Garage Apartment Building Associated Land
 Other: _____

of Contributing Buildings # of Non-Contributing Buildings

Commercial

Office/Retail/Mixed Use Religious Institutional Associated Land
 Other: _____

1 contributing building (11794-11816 Detroit Avenue--Highland Studio was an addition to the Homestead Block)

of Contributing Buildings # of Non-Contributing Buildings

Historic District

Residential Commercial Mixed Use
 # of Contributing Buildings # of Non-Contributing Buildings

Other

Site Structure Object
 # of Contributing Resources # of Non-Contributing Resources

Verbal Boundary Description:

**Cuyahoga County Permanent
Parcel Numbers 312-33-014
and 312-33-015**

Nomination Prepared By:

Name HP Group LLC

Date 9/11/2020

Address 2425 West 11th Street, Suite 4

Phone 216.302.3517

Email michael@hpgroup-llc.com

Property Name
Homestead Block

Property Address
11794-11816 Detroit Avenue, Lakewood, OH 44107

Historic Functions

(List known uses over the building's/district's history)

COMMERCE/TRADE
RECREATION & CULTURE
SOCIAL
RELIGION

Current Functions

(List present building uses)

VACANT/NOT IN USE

Architectural Description: Describe the historic and current appearance and condition of the property/district.

The Homestead Block is a two-story commercial block of brick with stone trim built in early 1916 with a two-story addition to the west built later the same year. The original building is "U"-shaped with the open end facing Hird Avenue to the east. A 1,200-seat theater is to the north and eight storefronts face Detroit Avenue to the south. The second storefront from the west is the theater lobby and concessions (which forms the base of the "U"). The upper level was originally a ballroom, which later became a restaurant and then a nightclub. The addition to the west, known as "The Highland Studio," added three storefronts and a second floor studio—later part of the restaurant and club.

The complex today is eleven bays wide on the south (Detroit Avenue) elevation. The storefronts are fairly consistent--all dating from the ca. 1969 remodel, but within the same rough openings as the historic storefronts. On the upper facade, the Highland Studio addition to the west is three bays wide, with a bank of three double-hung one over one sash occupying each bay. The windows are currently boarded over on the exterior with plywood painted black, but are extant on the inside. Below these windows, a minor cornice composed of corbeled brick laid in a basket-weave pattern separate upper and lower facades. Above the windows, are panels of tapestry brick and glazed tile--a hallmark of the Twentieth Century Commercial Style. Above these panels is a major cornice of decorative modillions, painted white. Finally, a brick parapet of the same brown brick is inlaid with an entablature of stone that reads "The Highland Studio."

The original Homestead Block is eight bays wide and displays elements of the Colonial/Neoclassical Revival (fanlight windows, stone details of shields, oak leaves and laurel wreaths) and Twentieth Century Commercial styles (brick parapets and tapestry details). Eight individual storefronts have been altered, but are within the same rough opening as the originals. Above the storefronts, a minor cornice of scrolling waves continues across the facade and lines up with the basket-weave cornice of the Studio addition. On the Upper Facade, the two end bays have a single window with decorative stone surrounds and a cartouche above of a laurel wreath surrounding a shield upon which is written the letter "H" for Homestead. The six bays in the middle each contain two windows with projecting stone lintels topped by fanlights. All of the windows are boarded with plywood painted black, but are extant. On the original block, all of these windows on the south elevation are six-over-one. Above the windows a stone rope molding is topped by a panel of tapestry brick separated by square stone inlays framing carved rosettes. A major cornice of steel aligns with the top of the Highland Studio addition and then a parapet rises a couple feet above that. The parapet is stepped at either end. The two storefronts at the eastern end of the building were updated again in 1970 and have porthole windows of stained glass. The decorative upper facade wraps the corner at Hird and features four bays, with decorative stone window surrounds on the two ends and two pairs of arched windows in the center. On this elevation, the windows have not been boarded over, as they are within a small office suite that was later used as dressing rooms for the nightclub that has most recently occupied the Homestead Ballroom.

An interior alley separates the commercial block from the theater building. Three smaller storefronts originally occupied the Hird side of the theater, but were bricked in over the decades as the movie theater became a performance venue. Elaborate corbeling and tapestry details are the primary embellishment on this elevation. At some point a small addition was made over the one-story storefronts to accommodate HVAC equipment. The north side of the theater building is fairly plain, except for a couple of arched doorways. A number of arched windows have been covered over on the north elevation, but may remain on the interior.

On the interior, the building still conveys the original circulation patterns and uses. Many character-defining features are extant, including a long theatre lobby with coffered plaster ceiling, chrome theatre poster cases, and marble floor. Detailed plaster coffers, original windows and wood floor remain in the Homestead Ballroom, and an elaborate early skylight is extant in the second level of the Highland Studio addition. Individual storefront spaces have had typical alterations and modernizations made over time.

Property Name

Homestead Block

Property Address

11794-11816 Detroit Avenue, Lakewood, OH 44107

Significant Dates or Periods of Construction

1916--Original & annex building constructed

1966--Homestead Ballroom closed

ca. 1969 Storefront "renovation"

Architect/Builder

Lehman & Schmitt, Architects

Narrative Statement of Significance

Explain the historic and architectural significance of the property/district to Lakewood's history. Statement can include association with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history; association with lives of persons significant in our past; or property that illustrates the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method or construction; or is noted for its craftsmanship or architectural design. Include periods of significance (i.e. 1905-1920) and specific significant dates.

The Homestead Block is historically significant for its association with Entertainment and Recreation in Lakewood as an example of an early photoplay (silent film) house that continued in operation for more than sixty years and for its ballroom that was in operation for fifty years. The proposed Period of Significance is 1916-1966 (the year the Homestead Ballroom closed). The Block has had a second life in more recent decades as an entertainment complex catering to a variety of musical tastes, from Disco to Punk. The Homestead Block is also significant under Criterion C as an example of the work of the prestigious local architectural firm Lehman & Schmitt, who also designed the Cuyahoga County Courthouse, among other high-profile buildings.

The Homestead Block reportedly cost \$75,000 to build and was funded by John A. Kling. Kling had been a Director of the First National Bank and the Guardian Savings & Trust Company. He was Vice-President of the Maynard H. Murch Co. a consortium of investment bankers formed in 1911. By 1916, he was also President of the Kelly Island Lime & Transport Company. Although Kling was the owner of the completed block, he immediately leased the building to Theodore Schmitt. Schmitt was a principal in the architectural firm Lehman & Schmitt and also headed The Schmitt Realty & Investment Company on the side.

The Homestead Theatre opened on January 23, 1916 with Alice Brady in "The Rack." The *Cleveland Plain Dealer* announced "Lakewood's new photoplay house, the Homestead, has supplied a real need. Hitherto, Lakewood has been sadly neglected as a motion picture field. " The article goes on to say that the theater "is furnishing a program worthy of this exclusive residential suburb. The Homestead has a seating capacity of nearly 1,000 and is regarded as the last word in motion picture construction and equipment" (*Cleveland Plain Dealer*, February 6, 1916). The theater was also described in a national publication, *The Moving Picture World*: "The Homestead Theater...is the latest to be opened on the West Side. It is located at Detroit and Hird Avenues, Lakewood, and will be operated by the Henn Brothers. The interior is finished in canestone white plaster, with indirect lighting, Features are the most modern ventilating system obtainable and five exits leading to courts and the main entrance" (*The Moving Picture World*, February 12, 1916). Before the opening of the Homestead, the only theater in Lakewood was the Lakewood Theater at 15013 Detroit, which had lectures, musical performances, and occasional photo-plays. The closest photoplay movie theater was at Madison at West 96th in Cleveland. A few months after the opening of the Homestead, The Melba opened at Highland and Detroit, which in 1927 would be joined by the Granada Theater on the Cleveland side of Highland Avenue (W.117th), creating a small theater district.

Besides showing "photo plays," the theater quickly became a venue for community fundraisers. One of the first functions in the new theater was a fundraiser held by the Livingston Circle of Ascension Church in February of 1916. The matinee consisted of musical selections performed by church members followed by the showing of a photo play. This event raised money for the Ascension Building Fund. Likewise, the Ladies Aid Society of the Lakewood Methodist Church held a fundraiser at the theater later the same year with a similar format. In 1923, the congregation of the Fifth Church of Christ Scientist held services at the theater and had their reading room around the corner, while their monumental new building was under construction at Lake and Highland Avenue (W.117th).

On the second floor, the Homestead Ballroom hosted an array of classes and functions through the Homestead Dancing Academy, O'Laughlin Dance School, Ann Louise Longo School of Dancing. Newspaper advertisements indicate that the ballroom was rented to different schools and instructors on various days. Beginning in the 1910s popular sheet music began to appear with parts for dance band instrumentation and dancing became accepted as a form of entertainment. Previously, dance halls were not seen "as proper places for members of polite society."

Property Name

Homestead Block

Property Address

11794-11816 Detroit Avenue, Lakewood, OH 44107

Major Bibliographical References:

Documentation on file: Nomination on file with the City of Lakewood Planning and Development Department.

Primary location of additional data:

- Lakewood Historical Society
- Lakewood Public Library
- Other

Name of repository: _____

Bibliography

Cite the books, articles, and other sources used in preparing this form. **SEE ATTACHED**

CONTINUED STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE: According to the *Encyclopedia of Cleveland History*, during the peak years of ballroom dancing between the 1920s and 1950s, there were over 150 dance halls in the Greater Cleveland area, not counting the dance floors found in large hotels. Dance hall attendance was at a peak during the Big Band era of the 1930s and 1940s and began to decline in the 1950s as other musical genres became popular and other means of entertainment, such as television, became popular. Beginning in 1941, the Homestead Ballroom began to be operated exclusively by Grace Hopkins, who had operated other dance halls in Cleveland since the early part of the Century. Hopkins retired around 1960 and turned the Homestead Ballroom over to her brother and he continued the studio until 1966. While certain types of ballroom dancing remained popular in cocktail lounges through the early 1960s, by the late 1960s, they were out of fashion. The contents of the ballroom were auctioned off in May, 1966.

Other early retail tenants of the Homestead Block were The Lakewood Music Co. (purveyors of Victrolas), Fuller Brush & Cleaning, Rohn-Green Company (real estate company selling houses in this quickly developing City), Roger-Thor Electric (appliances) and Burrows (books). In June, 1916, Schmitt Realty & Investment Company purchased the 50 by 150 foot lot to the west of the Homestead Block. The Plain Dealer reported that the lot was "to be improved with a three-story commercial block costing \$25,000 and containing stores, offices and a photographic studio. It is to be known as the Studio building" (Plain Dealer, June 4, 1916). With an easement to Hird Avenue, the new Studio Building would sit directly next to the Caretaker's Cottage from the Hird Estate, a rare survivor adapted for commercial use as a cleaner. With the addition of The Studio Building, the Homestead Ballroom had an entrance directly onto Detroit Avenue. The Homestead Delicatessen also occupied the building for decades, as did various photography studios. One of the earliest photographers was the Jack Clifford Studios. In 1925, the Clifford Studios traveled to Washington, D.C. to photograph President Calvin Coolidge and Vice-President Dawes, and the photographs were displayed in the lobby of the Lincoln Theater on Madison. In the early days, "the Studio" was used by the Lakewood Arts Society for musical performances and for community lectures. Later, it became an extension of the Homestead Ballroom.

After the Homestead Ballroom closed in 1966, the building also sold. John DeFrasia purchased the block. In the ballroom space, he opened a restaurant called Piccadilly Square and had a replica of the H.M.S Bounty built as part of the decor. The Homestead Theatre continued in operation until 1974 and then somewhat sporadically under other names-- The Showboat Cinema, The Last Picture Show and Landmark Cinema until 1977. In 1975, Picadilly Square was renamed The Trojan Horse and shifted to a Greek theme for food and entertainment. In 1977, the space became the Phantasy Night Club and musical performances became the focus of the old Homestead Theater Space as well. In 1980, the storefront on the corner of Hird, which had long been Tasse's Cafe, was opened as the Symposium, also with a Greek theme. In a few years time it too became a rock music venue, although retaining the name. The Chamber, a Goth inspired club at the western end of the block became DeFrasia's final entertainment venue. Although outside the period of significance, these music and entertainment venues hold their own historical significance to generations of greater Clevelanders.

Property Name
Homestead Block

Property Address
11794-11816 Detroit Avenue, Lakewood, OH 44107

Additional Documentation: SEE ATTACHED

Current Photographs, Descriptions and Map/Photo Key Site Map

Historic Photographs and Descriptions

CONTINUED STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

The Homestead Block is also significant for its association with the prestigious Cleveland architectural firm Lehman & Schmitt, designer of many important public and institutional buildings between 1884-1935. Lehman & Schmitt designed the Cuyahoga County Courthouse (1912), Temple Tifereth Israel (on 55th--1894--later Friendship Baptist Church), Temple Anshe Chesed (Euclid Avenue, 1912--later Liberty Hill Baptist), and Lakewood's Detroit-Warren Building (1923). Schmitt continued the firm after Lehman's death in 1914 until his own passing in 1935.

Property Name Homestead Theater & Ballroom Block

Property Address 11794-11816 Detroit Avenue, Lakewood, OH 44107

Lakewood Heritage Advisory Board Review Date: _____ Action: _____

Date of Planning Commission Review (Eligibility): _____ Action: _____

Date of Planning Commission Review (Designation): _____ Action: _____

Heritage Advisory Board recommended approval of the nomination and design guidelines (if applicable) to the Planning Commission.

Signature of Heritage Advisory Board Chair _____ Date _____

Planning Commission approved the designation of the historic property or historic district.

Signature of Planning Commission Chair _____ Date _____

Notice of designation was forwarded to the following:

- Mayor's Office Date: _____
- City Council Date: _____
- Architectural Board of Review Date: _____
- Building Department Date: _____
- Other: _____ Date: _____

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Photo 1: Homestead Block, south elevation, showing the Highland Studio Addition to the left and original block to the right (c.d. NE).



Photo 2: South and East elevations of main Homestead Block (c.d. NW).



Photo 3: East elevation of main block and gated courtyard (c.d. SW).



Photo 4: East elevation of theater block and gated courtyard (c.d. SW).



Photo 5: Alley "courtyard" between theater and main commercial block (c.d. E).



Photo 6: Northwest elevation of theater building (c.d. SE).



Photo 7: North elevation of Highland Studio Addition (c.d. S).



Photo 8: Homestead Theater lobby with coffered plaster ceiling, chrome poster cases and marble floor (under carpet).



Photo 9: The Homestead Ballroom/Phantasy Night Club. Note original coffered plaster ceiling (black) and picture frame laid oak floor (c.d.W)



Photo 10: Original windows hidden behind added wall (c.d. NE)



Figure 1: Homestead Block (*Material Facts*, June 1916)

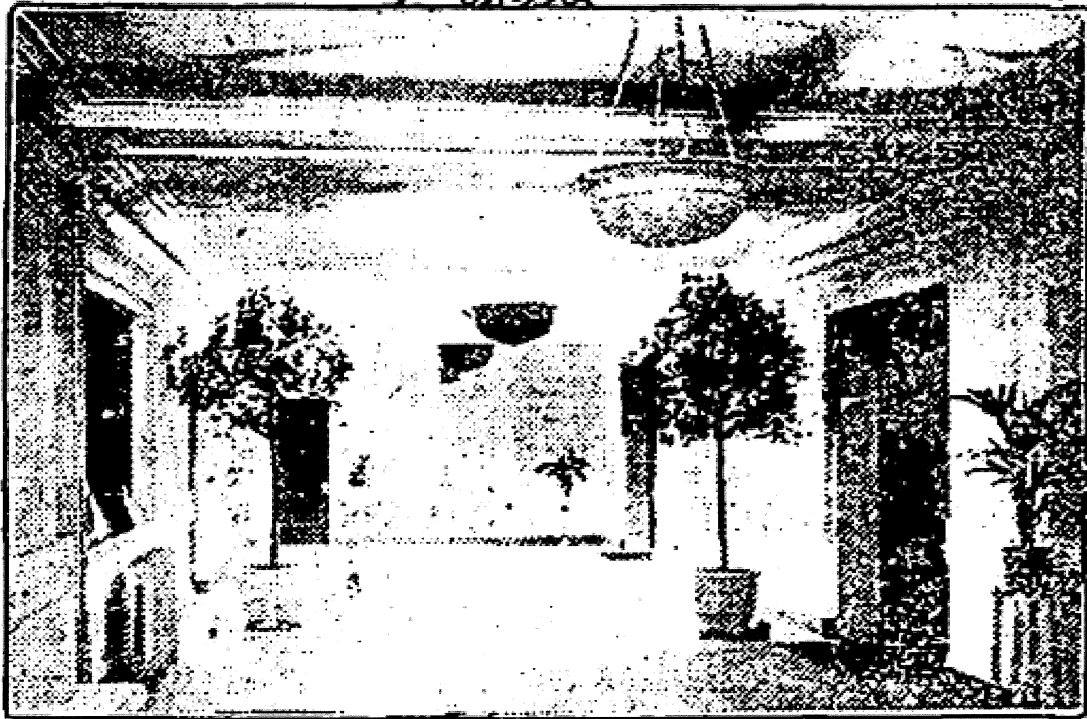
THE CITY OF LAKEWOOD
 0750 No. 5337
APPLICATION FOR PERMIT
 New Structure, Addition, Alterations and Repairs
 10/4/1915

To the Inspector of Buildings:
 Application is hereby made for a permit for
new house follows:
LOCATION
 Street and No. *D. W. corner*
 Block
 O. L. *S. L.*
OWNER
Hedden & Pease Co.
 Address
 Architect *Edman & Johnson*
 Builder *H. L. & J. L. Co.*
 Address *1700 Grand Ave.*
 Purpose *for office building*
 Material *brick*
 No. Stories *3*
 Ground Dimensions
150 x 140
 Estimated Cost *\$50,000*
REMARKS

I do hereby agree to construct said work in accordance with the provisions of said ordinance, the Code of Laws and the Ordinances of the City of Lakewood.

Figure 2: City of Lakewood. Application for Permit, 10-4-1915

Entrance to The Homestead, Lakewood's New Picture House



THE HOMESTEAD

Lakewood's new photo play house, the Homestead, has supplied a real need. Hitherto Lakewood has been sadly neglected as a motion picture field.

Situated at the corner of Detroit and Hird avenues, the Homestead may be said to be ideally located, and Henn

Bros. have built a theater and are furnishing a program worthy of this exclusive residential suburb.

The Homestead has a seating capacity of nearly 1,000 and is regarded as the last word in motion picture construction and equipment. The policy of the management gives patrons the best features of the open market.

Figure 3: *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, February 6, 1916. Page 33.

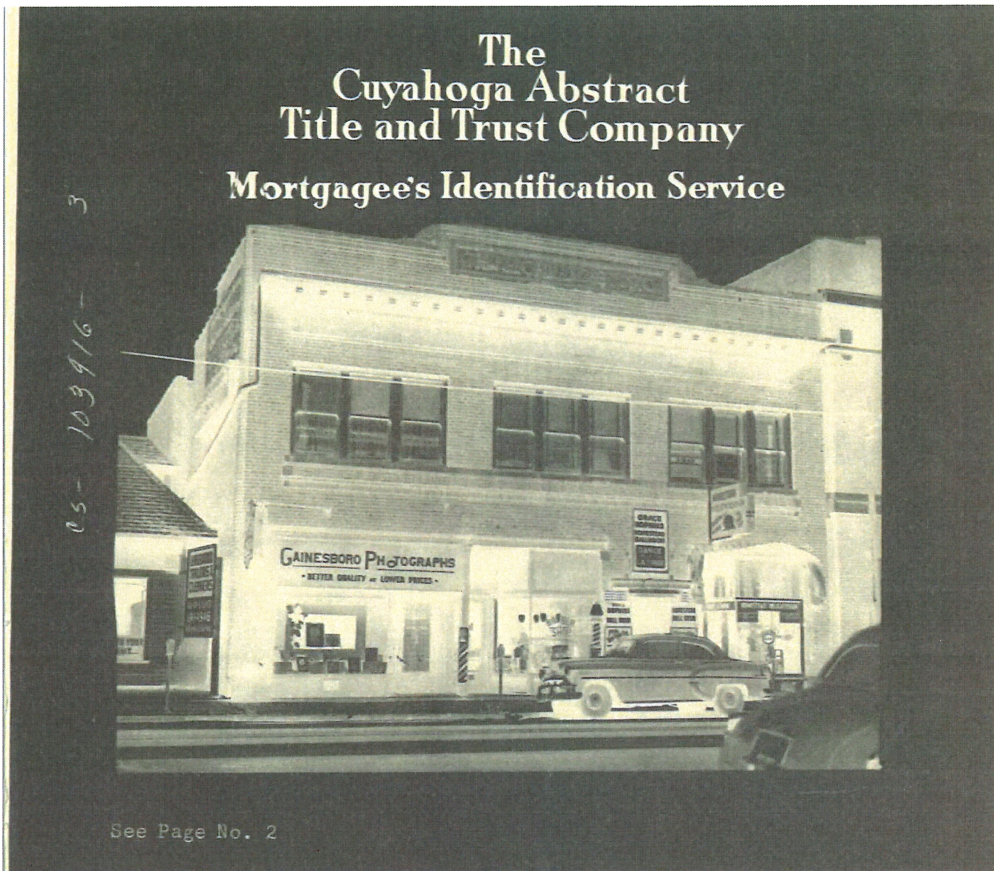


Figure 4: Highland Studio Addition, Cuyahoga Abstract Title & Trust Company, 1953.

GALA WEEK

A NEW SEASON AND A NEW POLICY AT THE
HOMESTEAD THEATRE

Continuous Daily 7 to 11 P. M. Sunday 1:30 to 11 P. M.
SUNDAY TO TUES. PROGRAM THURS. TO SAT.

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| <p>"Deception" The Screen Sensation Special Comedy, "Torchy's Neighborhood." WEDNESDAY A Short Subject Program of Educational Comedies and Drama Features. Special Vocal and Instrumental</p> | <p>MILTON SILLS in "The Little Fool" Latest News—Scenic and Review. COMING WEEK AUG. 28 ELSIE FERGUSON IN "Sacred and Profane Love."</p> |
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Numbers at All Performances

IN LAKEWOOD—IT'S THE HOMESTEAD

Figure 5: Cleveland Plain Dealer, 8-21-1921

Lucille Sojack Starts

Tap-Dancing Courses

Lucille Sojack's Homestead Ballroom, 11812 Detroit Avenue, has opened its new season after being remodeled and redecorated. Mrs. Sojack, who spent the summer studying new steps in New York, will teach classes in tap, ballroom and folk dancing.

Sojack's Dancing School, W. 25th and Franklin Avenue, starts its winter season today. Mrs. Sojack also will offer a course in tap dances at this school.

Figure 6: Cleveland Plain Dealer, September 26, 1937



Figure 7: Homestead Block, 1960 (CSU, Michael Schwartz Library, Special Collections)



Figure 9: Homestead Block, ca. 1980 (CSU, Michael Schwartz Library, Special Collections).

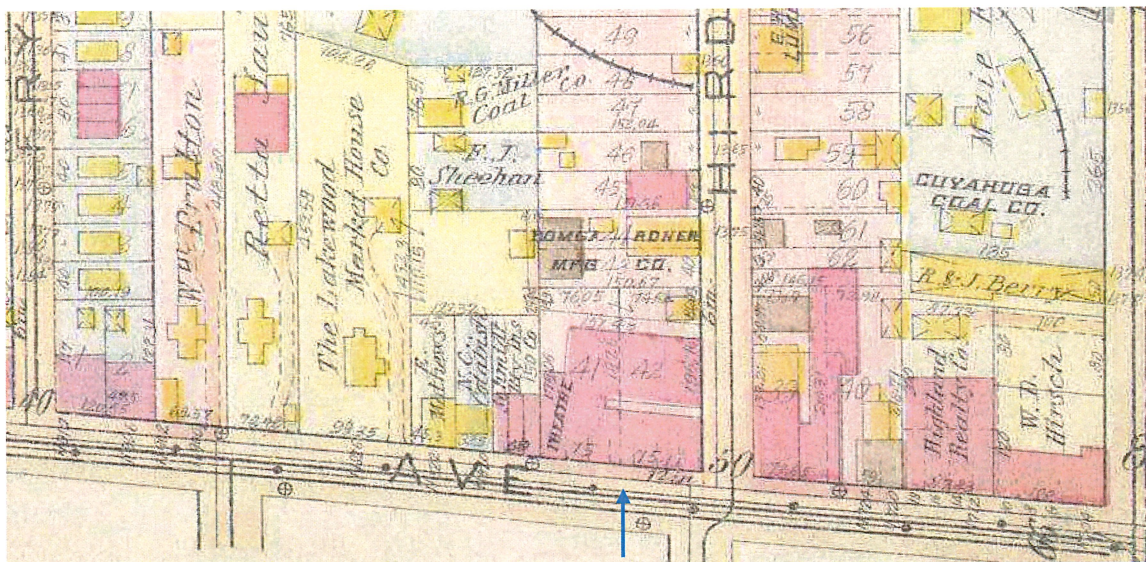
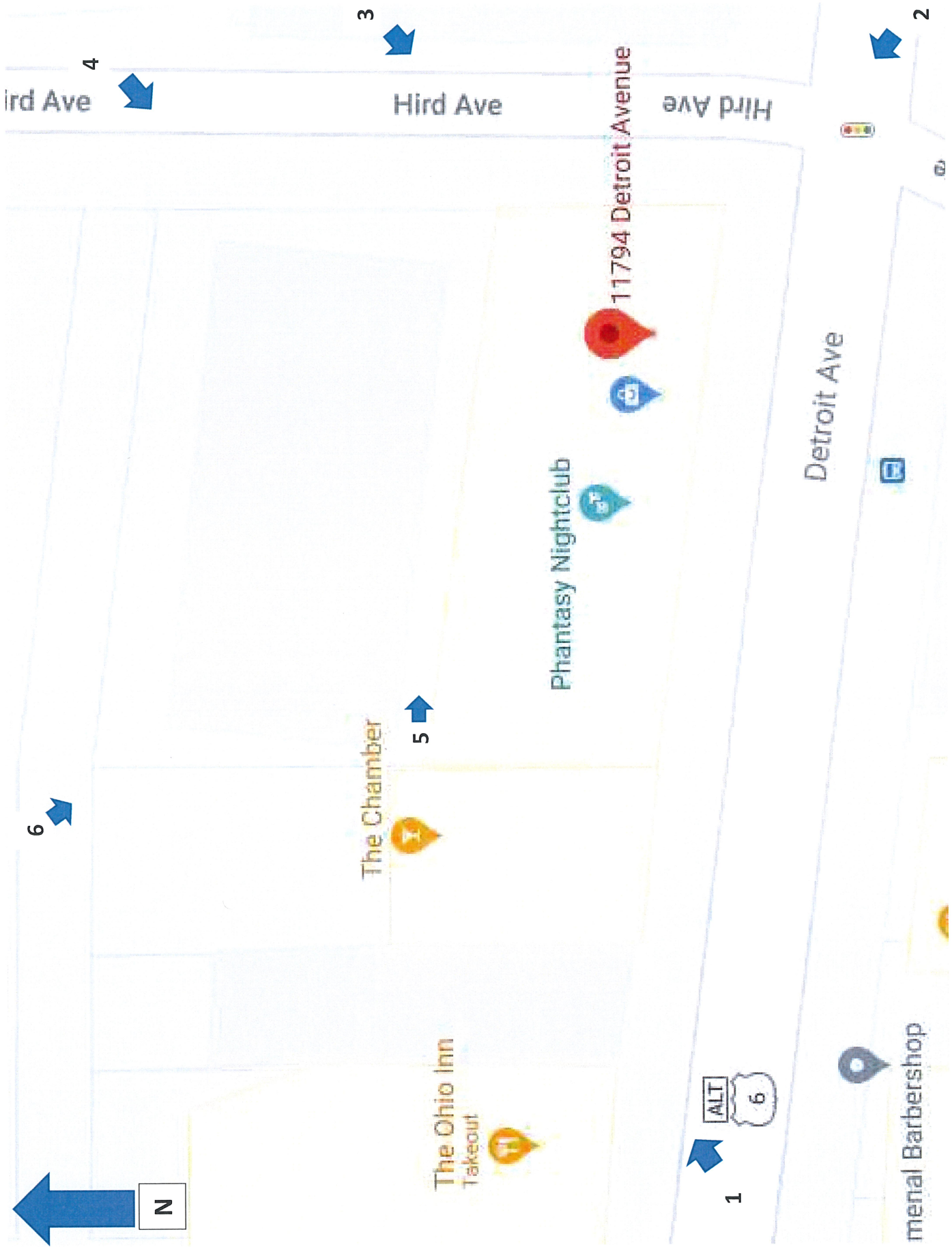


Figure 10: PlatBook, Volume 13, Page 126



Hird Ave

Hird Ave

Hird Ave

Detroit Ave

Phantasy Nightclub

The Chamber

The Ohio Inn
Takeout

menal Barbershop

11794 Detroit Avenue

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the Phantasy @ Studio West
1384 Hird Ave, Lakewood, OH 44107

1/8" SCALE - OVERALL FIRST FLOOR PLAN

Issue Date: 08-14-2020
Job No: 20013
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the Phantasy @ Studio West
1384 Hird Ave, Lakewood, OH 44107

1/8" SCALE - OVERALL SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Issue Date: 08-14-2020
Job No: 20013
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PLANNING COMMISSION

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Application Cover Page

Docket No.: 10-44-20

Reference No.: PC20-000049

Applicant Name: Lakewood Heritage Advisory Board

Project Name: United Reader Services

Project Address: 13728 Madison Avenue

Proposal: Bob Bumbarger, Larsen Architects proposes the renovation of an existing funeral home and reception hall into apartments, pursuant to the schedule in Section 1129.02 principal and conditional permitted uses. The property is located in a C3 - Commercial, General Business district.

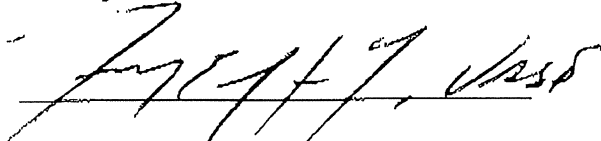


Consent Letter

July 29, 2020

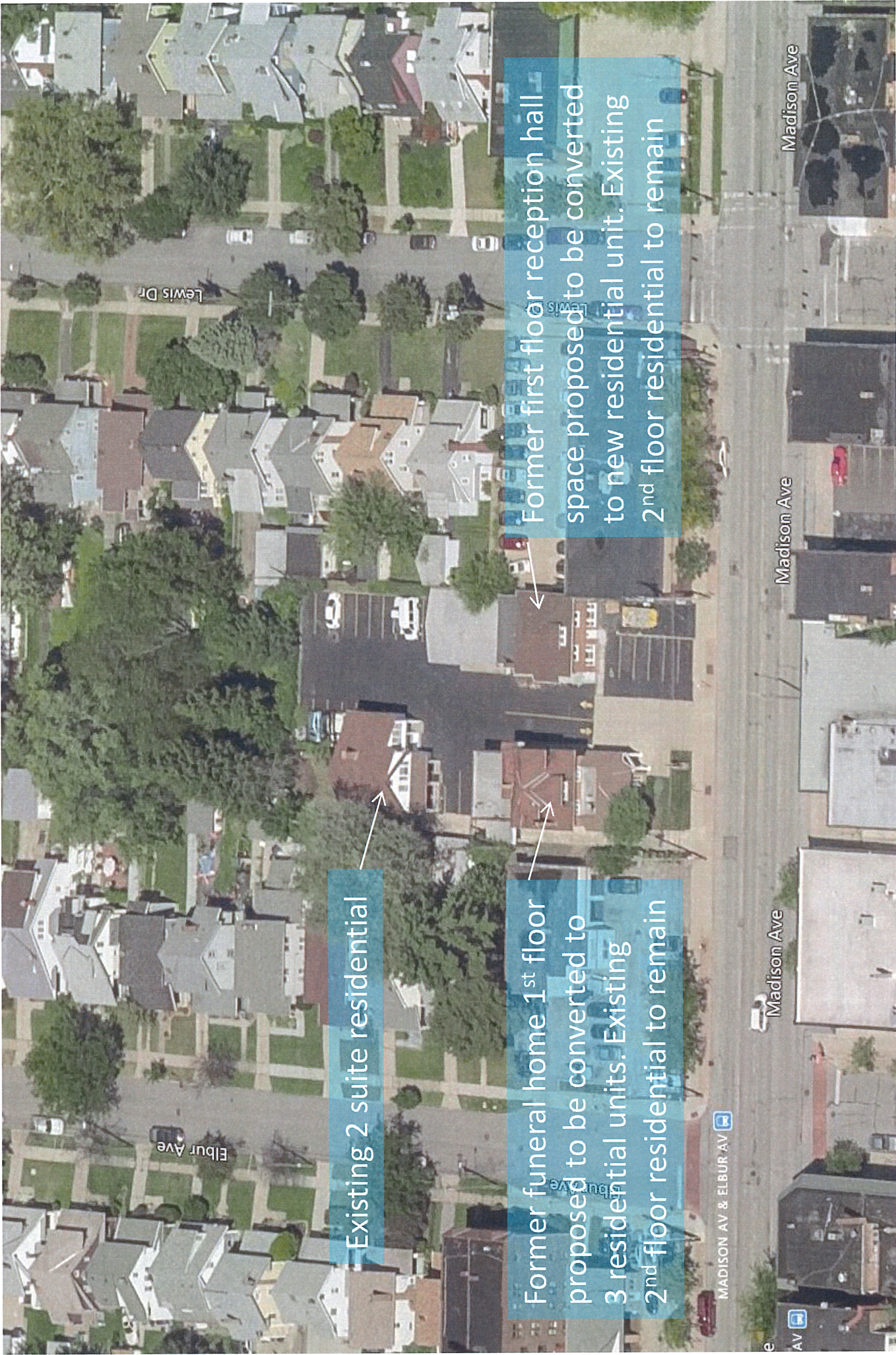
I hereby give Larsen Architects consent to submit for the property located at 13428 Madison Ave. Lakewood, Ohio 44107 on my behalf.

Thank you -



Tony Anthony United Reader Service





Existing 2 suite residential

Former funeral home 1st floor proposed to be converted to 3 residential units. Existing 2nd floor residential to remain

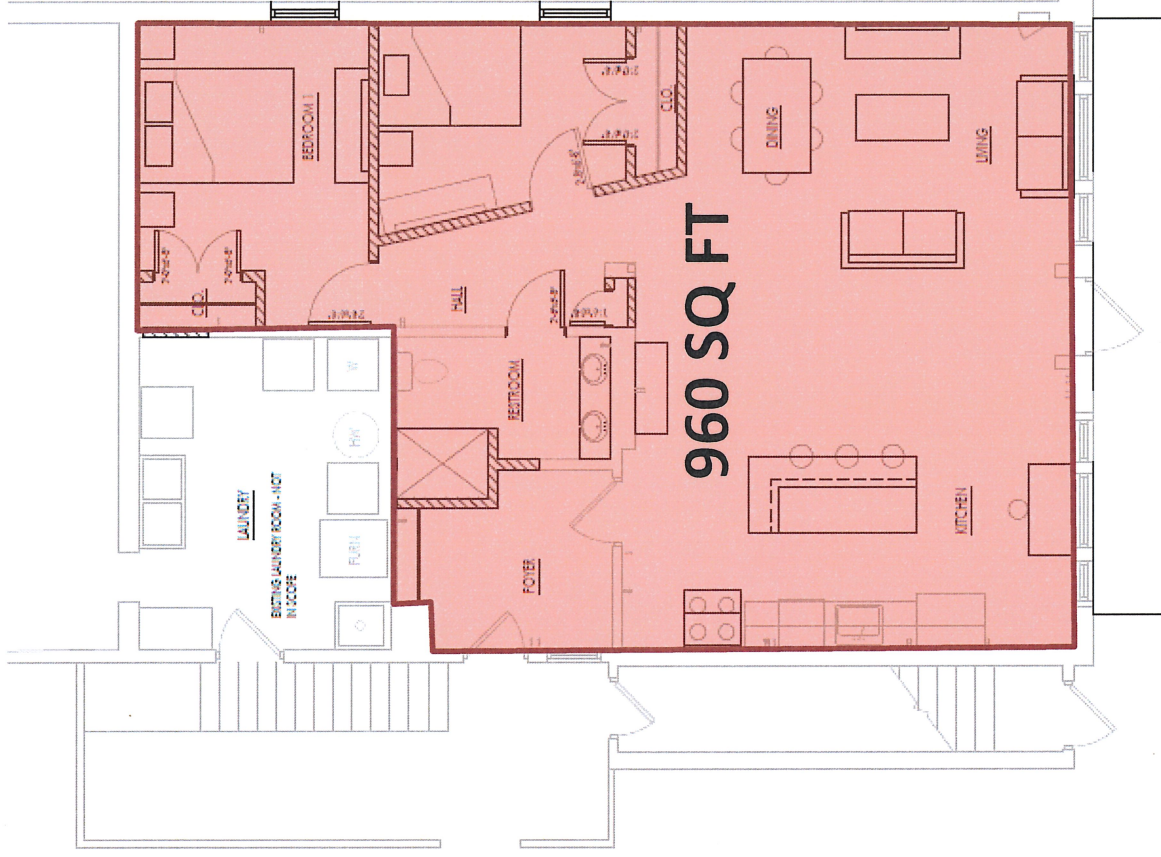
Former first floor reception hall space proposed to be converted to new residential unit. Existing 2nd floor residential to remain

3,322 sq ft total new residential





Proposed conversion of 1st Fl. of Exist. Funeral Home into Three Residential Units

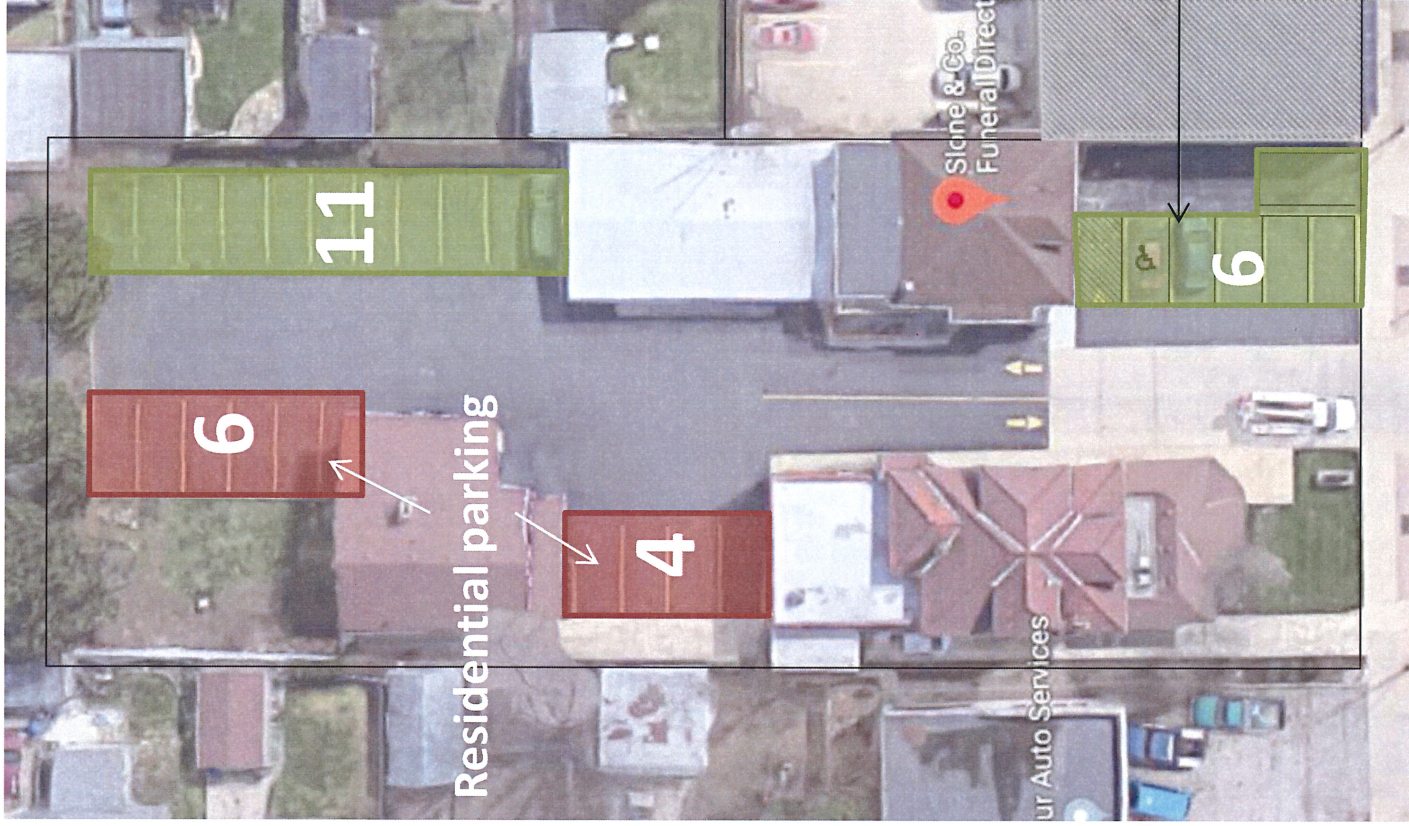


Proposed Conversion of 1st Fl. of Exist. Funeral Reception Space into One Residential Unit

8 Residential units need 8 parking stalls.

Total parking stalls on lot = 27

Balance of parking on site shared / used as parking for owner's commercial properties South on Madison



Account: 101-000-321. 30-03 (Sim. Use, Con. Use, Use Var)
Account: 101-000-349. 60-00 (Minor Sub, Lot Split/Con, PD)

REFERENCE No. PC20-000050
DOCKET No. 10-45-20
FEE PAID _____

TEMPORARY OUTDOOR DINING

APPLICATION

LAKESIDE PLANNING COMMISSION

Property Address 14523 Madison Ave. Business/Tenant Name Sarita a restaurant

Property Owner Name Sandra Mahne Owner Phone (410) 554-2260

Owner E-mail Sandymahne@gmail.com Zoning _____ Parcel Number _____

Project Summary Extended patio per Covid Compliance.

Late Applications Will Not Be Accepted. (See calendar on page 2 for deadlines)

ACTION REQUESTED (Check all that apply)

- Minor Sub-Division - (Commercial \$200, Residential \$200, Planned Development \$500)
- Lot Consolidation/Lot Split - (Commercial \$200, Residential \$200, Planned Development \$500)
- Planned Development - (\$500)
- Similar Use - (Commercial \$50, Residential \$25)
- Conditional Use - (Commercial \$150, Residential \$75) (See Chapter 11.73 of the Zoning Code for additional submission requirements)
- Variance - (Commercial \$50, Residential \$25)
- Parking Plan Review - (\$150)

Submission Requirements:

1. A detailed written description of the request signed by the applicant/owner.
2. Letter of authorization from property owner, if different from the applicant.
3. A scaled site plan detailing elements of the proposal and showing adjacent properties and uses. (1 copy, 8.5 x 11)
4. Photos of the existing conditions.
5. Authorization for Property Access signed by the owner. (Pg. 2 of this application form)
6. Fee(s).

Applicant Name (Print Clearly): Anthony Romano Company Sarita a restaurant

Applicant Address: 14523 Madison Ave.

Phone: (410) 630-0433 Fax: _____ E-mail: chef@sarita-restaurant.com

Signature: [Signature] Date: 9/10/20

OFFICE USE ONLY: Application Reviewed and Accepted by: _____ Date: _____

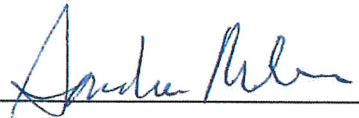
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ORD. _____ SECTION _____

Attn Liquor Control Board:

I, Sandy Maline, owner and Landlord of 14523 Madison Ave Lakewood OH, 44107, grant permission to the tenant, Sarita a Restaurant, to expand their patio to add additional outdoor seating on the concrete pad behind the existing patio.

Signed: 

Date: 8/25/2020

Madison Ave

