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DETERMINATION OF ELIGIBILITY FORM**

NR Eligible: yes
no

Property Name: North Woodridge subdivision Inventory Number: PG:68-133

Address: Queens Chapel Road & Eastern Avenue City: Mt. Rainier vicinity Zip Code: 20712

County: Prince Georges USGS Topographic Map: Washington East

Owner: Multiple owners Is the property being evaluated a district? yes

Tax Parcel Number: multiple Tax Map Number: 0049 Tax Account ID Number: multiple

Project: MD 500 from the DC Line to MD 208 Agency: Maryland State Highway Administration

Site visit by MHT Staff: no yes Name: _____ Date: _____

Is the property located within a historic district? yes no

<i>If the property is within a district</i>		District Inventory Number: _____
NR-listed district <input type="checkbox"/> yes	Eligible district <input type="checkbox"/> yes	District Name: _____
Preparer's Recommendation: Contributing resource <input type="checkbox"/> yes <input type="checkbox"/> no Non-contributing but eligible in another context <input type="checkbox"/>		

<i>If the property is not within a district (or the property is a district)</i>	
Preparer's Recommendation: Eligible <input type="checkbox"/> yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> no	

Criteria: A B C D Considerations: A B C D E F G None

Documentation on the property/district is presented in:

Description of Property and Eligibility Determination: *(Use continuation sheet if necessary and attach map and photo)*

The North Woodridge subdivision, evaluated as an overall \district resource, is an area that is considerably disparate from section to section with regard to its architectural character. This varying character, in terms of property types (some are commercial or religious), house types, styles, and periods of construction, is evidently the result of the area's having been developed and built up in a piecemeal fashion, a section at a time, over the lengthy interval from the 1930s to circa 2003. The subdivision is considered not eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Place (NRHP) as a historic district due to the lack of cohesive building styles and construction periods.

DESCRIPTION

North Woodridge forms an approximately wedge-shaped area extending from southwest to northeast, wider at the southwest end than at the northeast (Figures 1 and 2). It immediately adjoins the boundary of

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Comments: _____	
Reviewer, Office of Preservation Services <i>Jim Juliano</i>	Date <u>2/19/2016</u>
Reviewer, NR Program <i>Plenty</i>	Date <u>2/22/16</u>

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the District of Columbia, which runs congruent with Eastern Avenue on the southwest. On its northwest side, North Woodridge is positioned adjacent to the Avondale development subdivision across Queens Chapel Road (MD Route 500), on its northeast to the Queens Manor Apartments complex across 25th Avenue, and on the southeast to the Kaywood Gardens Apartments across Varnum Street (toward the west) and Arundel Road (toward the east).

The total area within the subdivision is approximately 37 acres in extent. Built properties are 140 in number, not counting garages and other small outbuildings; there are 132 dwelling houses or residential properties, 5 commercial properties, and 3 religious properties. The residential portions of the subdivision are fairly densely built up, with the parcels generally small, less than a quarter-acre being the typical size. The commercial properties comprise an electrical supply store, a service station, a quick-stop store, a laundromat, and a family-run fast-food stand (Photos 1 and 2). These businesses are located on properties extending along the course of Varnum Street/Arundel Road on the southeastern edge of the subdivision. Although the commercial property locations were all occupied by buildings of their type and use by 1980, in all but one case by 1963, it appears that in recent years the gas station, the quick mart, and the drive-in stand have been very extensively altered or completely replaced with new buildings on the same site.

The religious properties, comprising two adjoining buildings at 4603-4605 Eastern Avenue owned by Sokka Gakkai International, a Buddhist organization, and the Avondale Islamic Center at 4637 Eastern, apparently do not serve primarily as houses of worship, but rather provide office space, community meeting rooms, and possibly domicile space for staff (Photos 3 and 4). The Buddhist properties have probably been subject to alteration at some date. Based on its architectural character, covered with a flat roof and apparently featuring a few relatively large rooms receiving natural light from bands of windows, the Islamic building may represent a reuse of a structure originally built for some other community purpose, such as branch library, medical or professional offices or small private school.

North Woodridge is dissected by four streets aligned northwest to southeast. 21st Street, composing the southwesterly one in this arrangement, does not extend completely across the tract, instead entering from Queens Chapel Road and terminating in a cul de sac laid out circa 2000. (Prior to that date, the street terminated in a simple dead end.) The other three streets, in order proceeding toward the northeast, are 22nd Avenue, Russell Avenue, and 24th Avenue; all of these extend fully across the tract. Russell is a true through street in that it also leads through Avondale to the northwest and through Kaywood Gardens to the southeast, although it is no wider than its fellow residential streets in North Woodridge. 22nd and 24th are side streets, with their termini on Queens Chapel and Varnum/Arundel. 22nd, Russell, and 24th are laid out on gently curving alignments apparently designed to confer a slight touch of the picturesque on the subdivision landscape.

There are five of these mini-neighborhoods of varying extent (as small as 5 and as large as 49 properties), and in addition there are three more small peripheral sections, each of just one or two properties, that went without being built upon until considerably later than adjacent areas. There is also a large wedge-shaped area, about 2.5 acres in extent and comprising three lots, situated to the southwest of 22nd Avenue at its southeast end, which has never been subject to building construction. The surface of this large parcel is covered with gravel, a treatment that evidently has been maintained since 1957 or earlier, based on aerial

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views. It is possible it has served in the past as a location for commuter parking associated with bus service, although this does not appear to be the case at present.

To summarize the diverse architectural elements of the overall subdivision, which result in a rather diffuse character for its built environment, the most numerous house types represented include the Cape Cod (Photos 5-7), the two-story rectangular side-gable form (Photos 8-10), and the Ranch (including the L-shaped Ranch variant with front wing)(Photos 11 and 12), although several other types are present including the Split-level (Photos 13 and 14), the Raised Ranch (Photos 15-17), a front-gabled variant of the Ranch form (Photo 18), the Tudor cottage (Photo 19), a two-story hip-roofed type on a squarish plan (Photo 20), and the recently popular large-scale house type known colloquially as a "McMansion" (Photo 21) Stylistic expression is mostly Modern (Minimal Traditional), with a large minority of Colonial Revival and a few examples of Tudor Revival. Brick predominates as the exterior walling material for houses, but frame cladding of synthetic materials are represented as well as stone veneer for some of the earlier dwellings in the area.

The eight neighborhoods or sections within North Woodridge are as follows:

- Area at north end of 24th Avenue. This section, a small enclave of early construction, was built up by 1945. Platted in 1938. Five (5) residential properties. Three of the houses are distinctive specimens of Tudor Revival cottage of nearly identical design, with front facades clad in stone masonry and presenting front-gabled pavilion wings with steeply pitched roof slopes descending nearly to grade. The other two dwellings are examples of the Cape Cod type, one with Colonial Revival detail and stone walling, the other an example of the Modern (Minimal Traditional) in stylistic character in brick. See photos 6, 7, and 19.
- Eastern Avenue and 21st Street to north of cul de sac. This area was built up beginning before 1945 and essentially completed by 1957. Platted during 1934-1937, with the commercial property at the corner of Varnum Street evidently subdivided separately but about the same time (being located within the Mount Rainier city boundary while the remainder of North Woodridge lies outside). Forty-six (46) properties including 3 religious, 1 commercial, and 42 residential. House types represented include the Cape Cod, the two-story rectangular side-gable, and two-story houses of squarish plan with hipped or pyramidal roofs. The Colonial Revival style predominates. The religious properties are discussed briefly above. The commercial property is a BP service station rebuilt in recent years on the site of an earlier gas station. See photos 3-5, 8, 9, 13, 20, and 23.
- 22nd and Russell Avenues (excluding parcels on Russell, southwest side, at either end). Built up during the interval circa 1957 to 1963, within a relatively tight span of years. Platted in stages, in 1937, 1956, and 1959. Forty-nine (49) properties including 3 commercial and 46 residential. The house types represented are the Cape Cod and Ranch, in about equal number, with several examples of the Split-level also present. Ranch examples include L-shaped specimens with front-projecting wings. Stylistic representation is generally Modern (in the Minimal Traditional variation). Brick walling is nearly universal as the exterior walling material for residences. The

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laundromat, the fast-food stand, and the quick mart are located in this section. The laundromat appears to be fairly intact as it was built, the other two appear to represent rebuilding episodes. See photos 1, 2, 11, 12, 14, and 22.

- 24th and 25th Avenues (excluding areas at north end of each street). Built up beginning in about the mid-1940s, with construction probably completed in the mid-1960s. Platted in 1938. Twenty-eight (28) residential properties. The house types present include the Ranch, Raised Ranch, Split-level, Cape Cod, two-story rectangular side-gable, and several examples of a house type representing a Ranch or Raised Ranch in form but oriented toward the street with the front façade placed in the narrow end wall. The latter houses, apparently built relatively early, some with gable, some with hipped roofs, have in some measure the feel of a late-period Bungalow. Most dwellings are Modern (Minimal Traditional) in stylistic expression with some Colonial Revival examples present. The majority of the houses in this area have brick exterior walling but several are frame clad in one of a variety of materials or have such cladding for the upper story in two-story specimens. See photos 15-18.
- Three small peripheral sections. Constructed at varying dates from circa 1980 to circa 2006. Five (5) properties including 1 commercial (circa 1980) and 4 residential (circa 1994 to circa 2006). Either end of Russell Avenue on southwest side, and north end of 25th Avenue. The commercial property is the electrical supply store. The houses are examples of the Raised Ranch type, Modern (Minimal Traditional) in style and clad in combinations of brick veneer and other materials, except for the house at 4618 Russell, a large two-story rectangular side-gable clad in vinyl and showing late Colonial Revival stylistic influence. See photos 1 and 10.
- 21st Street cul de sac at south end. Built about 2002-2003. Platted in 1991. Seven (7) residential properties. These residences built as infill, evidently all constructed by the same developer-builder on adjacent lots around the cul de sac, represent slight variations of the same style. This small development supplanted a property of about two acres holding a dwelling built before 1945, probably representing a survival from an earlier era. Architectural fish out of water in this vicinity, so to speak, these 21st-century houses evoke the “oversized” construction seen in recent decades primarily on the outer periphery of the region’s suburban landscape or occasionally as the product of “tear-down” construction in which older dwellings are demolished to make way for upper-middling residences of up-to-date design. The seven large two-story houses present front facades of complex design incorporating multiple gable structures and one or more garage bays, with a “post-Modern” Colonial Revival stylistic influence. These houses are clad in a variety of modern materials. See photo 21.

Freestanding garages form a limited presence in this subdivision. For 132 houses, there are approximately just 24 separate garages, of which 11 (or 46%) are accompanying dwellings in the early-built section of the subdivision on Eastern Avenue and 21st Street, where 35% of the houses are located, demonstrating a somewhat disproportionate relationship showing that garage presence tends to be linked with earlier construction. These garages are all a single story in height and almost all of

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frame construction with a single garage bay, mostly front-gabled but some with side-gable roofs (see Photo 7). There are no back alleys in North Woodridge; the garages are all behind their dwellings and accessed via driveways extending to the rear of the lot. Some separate tool or storage sheds are also present in the subdivision, these are small structures most of which were probably purchased as prefabricated structures and brought home from mass-market retail stores. Nor is garage space incorporated under the main roof of the house a frequently encountered feature, whether integral or housed in an addition, although there are a number of examples present (see Photo 15). Most cars are parked without shelter in driveways or on the street.

Concrete sidewalks and curbing are not universally present in this subdivision. 24th Avenue has curbing but without sidewalks. 21st Street has neither. On the southeast boundary of Varnum Street/Arundel Road, there are no sidewalks and curbing is only present at the parking lots of the service station and the quick mart, apparently built by those businesses. A few of the residential yards are enclosed within fences of various forms. Mature trees and shrubbery are fairly abundant. The streets are intermittently lit by light standards spaced well apart.

Approximately half of North Woodridge's properties have suffered diminution of their architectural integrity due to alterations. This is the case with most of the commercial buildings, three of which have apparently been rebuilt on the site of earlier buildings. Alterations to houses, in addition to commonplace replacement of window sash with sash of modern synthetic fabrication (Photo 22), have included the raising in height from one story to two full stories, as at 4627 Eastern Avenue (Photo 23), and construction of large and architecturally disharmonious additions, as at 4612 21st Street (see Photo 20). An additional diminution of integrity for the overall subdivision has been incurred in the residential construction of dwellings of divergent style and design, buildings more typical of recently developed subdivisions. Examples of this sort of construction are the seven large houses around the cul de sac at the south end of 21st Street, built 2002-2003, and the large dwelling at 4618 Russell Avenue. As with the replaced commercial buildings, the deleterious impact of these new constructions is lessened somewhat by their locations, either peripheral or relatively secluded. However, with regard to North Woodridge viewed overall, the alterations and recent construction further impair the area's architectural expression of any specific period of suburban development.

HISTORY

The North Woodridge subdivision represents an example of the Planned Suburban Neighborhood of the Modern Period (1930-1960) under the historic context covering suburbanization in Prince Georges County developed by the SHA. As defined in the context, such a neighborhood would "consist of land subdivided into lots and sold by speculators and/or developers with owner-built houses characterized by consistent design features, harmonious building types, and gridded street pattern." A Planned Suburban Neighborhood laid out and built up in the mid-twentieth century might have streets surveyed to produce a rectangular block pattern or might employ a curvilinear street layout. The street pattern in North Woodridge, with the subdivision bounded by straight local thoroughfare roadways and the interior streets typically laid out with one or two gentle curves, represents a blending of these approaches to street design.

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Aerial photographs indicate that the vicinity of the North Woodridge location remained fairly rural in character into the late 1930s (Tracerics, Inc. 2007). The neighboring town of Mount Rainier to the southeast, which had developed as a streetcar suburb beginning circa 1910, had grown relatively slowly and its built-up area remained nearly a mile distant from North Woodridge (Denny 1997).

The initial impulse to develop suburban residential subdivisions manifested in this vicinity in the mid-1930s. Avondale, an adjoining development overseen by noted regional developer Harry Wardman and representing the more elaborately planned type of neighborhood, had its initial section platted in 1937 and construction there commenced immediately (Tracerics, Inc. 2007).

North Woodridge was laid out, marketed, and constructed in a more opportunistic manner by a number of different developers in a protracted process. This evolution entailed a major phase that transpired over the span of a generation from 1934 until about the mid-1960s. Although most of the land was platted in the 1930s, a large portion of the subdivided real estate was evidently withheld from the market until conditions were judged to be appropriate by the holders, in the case of many of the parcels for more than 15 years. Based on a review of consecutive graphic images, including a 7.5 minute topographic map published in 1945, a 1959 Sanborn map, and aerial views dating to 1957, 1963, 1980, 1994, 2002, and 2005, as a consequence of its gradual development pattern North Woodridge comprises a patchwork quilt of small neighborhoods. During the interval approximately 1994 to 2006, episodes of infill construction, occasioned by a vibrant housing market in and around Washington and by the availability of house sites in North Woodridge, saw the construction of eleven more dwellings, raising the number of houses to 132 (US Geological Survey 1945; Historic Aerials 1957-2005).

About three-quarters or more of the lots in North Woodridge were laid out early on, in a series of three subdivision episodes during 1934-1938. The developers involved were Munson O. Bull (born circa 1876), active in two of the subdivisions (1934 and 1938), a retired D.C. store owner who by 1930 was living in the neighborhood, possibly in a house on Queens Chapel road; William D. Rockwood (b. circa 1887), a D.C. resident and employee of the US Patent Office who partnered with Bull in 1934; and Wilfred B. Putman (b. circa 1884), also from D.C., the president of a local construction company who carried out the subdivision of 1937. Most of the remaining area was laid out in somewhat less extensive transactions in 1956 and 1959, carried out by William R. Hores and Edgar A. Merkle, respectively. The final documented subdivision took place in 1991, when the First Avondale Limited Partnership laid out a cul de sac development in an interior situation relative to the overall tract, having acquired a property of two acres or so that had been withheld from prior subdivision as a remnant of the former rural property. The resulting seven large-scale modern suburban dwellings were not built until 2002-2003, however (Maryland State Archives Plats; US Bureau of the Census 1930).

SIGNIFICANCE

The North Woodridge subdivision does not appear to meet the criteria for eligibility in the National Register of Historic Places. North Woodridge does not bear an association with an event or trend that is important in American history. Given its gradual piecemeal development, reflected in the diffuse

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nature of its constituent architectural resources, North Woodridge does not present the qualities identified in the SHA historic context for Prince Georges County suburbanization that would confer eligibility under this heading. For instance, North Woodridge does not embody the evolving “standardization of suburban development design” referred to in the context as historically important, nor is this subdivision known to have been strongly associated with the acquisition of suburban residential property by minority or working class people. As a result of the protracted process of North Woodridge’s development, its history lacks a tightly focused date interval pegging it to a phase of the region’s evolution, or during which its relationship to such trends as the move of minorities to the suburbs could be evaluated. Therefore North Woodridge is not significant under Criterion A.

North Woodridge is not known to be associated with persons important in American history, as it is not known to have been home to the sort of influential people (important merchants, civic leaders, professionals or politicians) identified as significant in the suburbanization context. Therefore North Woodridge is not significant under Criterion B.

Qualities of distinction in architecture or landscaping are almost entirely absent from the North Woodridge subdivision. The three Tudor Revival cottages standing along the upper reach of 24th Avenue are the only properties possibly displaying noteworthy qualities of architectural interest. Considered overall for its considerable diversity in period, type, and style of construction, North Woodridge fails to present the cohesive architectural landscape sharing “common function, period of construction and architectural styles” identified in the historic context as essential to a Planned Suburban Neighborhood eligible for its architectural distinction. Therefore North Woodridge is not significant under Criterion C.

North Woodridge is not known to possess any resources or elements likely to yield information important in prehistory or history. Therefore North Woodridge is not significant under Criterion D.

BOUNDARY

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Historic Aerials.com

1957-2005 Aerial photographic imagery, produced in cooperation with US Department of Agriculture. Online at <http://www.historicaerials.com/>

Maryland State Archives Plats

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US Geological Survey

1945 Washington East 7.5 minute quadrangle. Online at <http://www.historicaerials.com/>

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PG;68-133_2015-10-20_02	4603 & 4601 Eastern Ave., view to north
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PG;68-133_2015-10-20_04	4611 Eastern Ave., view to north
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_05	4615 Eastern Ave., view to east
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_06	4617 & 4615 Eastern Ave., view to north
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_07	4621 Eastern Ave., view to north
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PG;68-133_2015-10-20_09	4631 & 4629 Eastern Ave., view to north
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_10	4637 Eastern Ave., view to north
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_11	4622 21 st Street and adjacent properties, view to west
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PG;68-133_2015-10-20_14	4603 & 4601 21 st Street, view to north
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_15	4606 & 4608 21 st Street, view to NW
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_16	4608 21 st Street, view to NW
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_17	4612 21 st Street, view to west
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_18	4616 21 st Street, view to NW
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_19	4507 22 nd Avenue and adjacent properties, view to north
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_20	2310 Varnum Street, view to west
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_21	4600 & 4602 22 nd Avenue, view to northwest
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_22	4611 & 4609 22 nd Avenue, view to east
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_23	4611 22 nd Avenue, view to east
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_24	4614, 4616 & 4618 22 nd Avenue, view to west
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_25	4614 22 nd Avenue, view to west
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_26	4500 Russell Avenue & 2300 Arundel Road, view to NE
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_27	4507 Russell Avenue and adjacent properties, view to north
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_28	4600 Russell Avenue and adjacent properties, view to NW
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_29	2300 Arundel Road, view to NE
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_30	4500 Russell Avenue, view to NW
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_31	4507 Russell Avenue, view to NE
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_32	4603 Russell Avenue, view to north
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_33	4618 Russell Avenue, view to west
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_34	4505 24 th Avenue and adjacent properties, view to north
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PG;68-133_2015-10-20_36	4501 24 th Avenue, view to NE
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_37	4502 24 th Avenue, view to SW
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_38	4503 24 th Avenue, view to NE
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_39	4505 24 th Avenue, view to east
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_40	4509 24 th Avenue, view to NE
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_41	4515 24 th Avenue, view to east
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_42	4602 24 th Avenue, view to west
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_43	4602 24 th Avenue, closer view, view to west
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_44	4603 24 th Avenue, with garage to rear, view to north
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_45	4603 24 th Avenue, view to north
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_46	4605 24 th Avenue, view to east
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_47	4609 24 th Avenue, view to east
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_48	2416 Arundel Road & 4602 25 th Avenue, view to NW
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_49	4610 25 th Avenue and adjacent properties, view to west
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_50	4602 25 th Avenue, view to west
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_51	4706 25 th Avenue, view to west
PG;68-133_2015-10-20_52	4708 & 4710 25 th Avenue, view to west

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Figure 1: Location

Source: USGS *Washington East 7.5 minute quadrangle*

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Figure 2: Site plan (Source: Google Maps)

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Figure 3: Photo key (Source: Google Maps)

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4617 & 4615 Eastern Ave

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4621 Eastern Ave, View North

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4631 & 4629 Eastern Ave, View North

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4637 Eastern Ave. facing North

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4622 21st Street and adjacent properties

View West

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4501 & 4500 21st Street, View South

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4505 & 4503 21st St. View North

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4603 & 4601 21st Street, View North

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4606 & 4608 21st St. , view Northwest

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4608 21st St. View Northwest

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