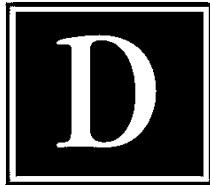


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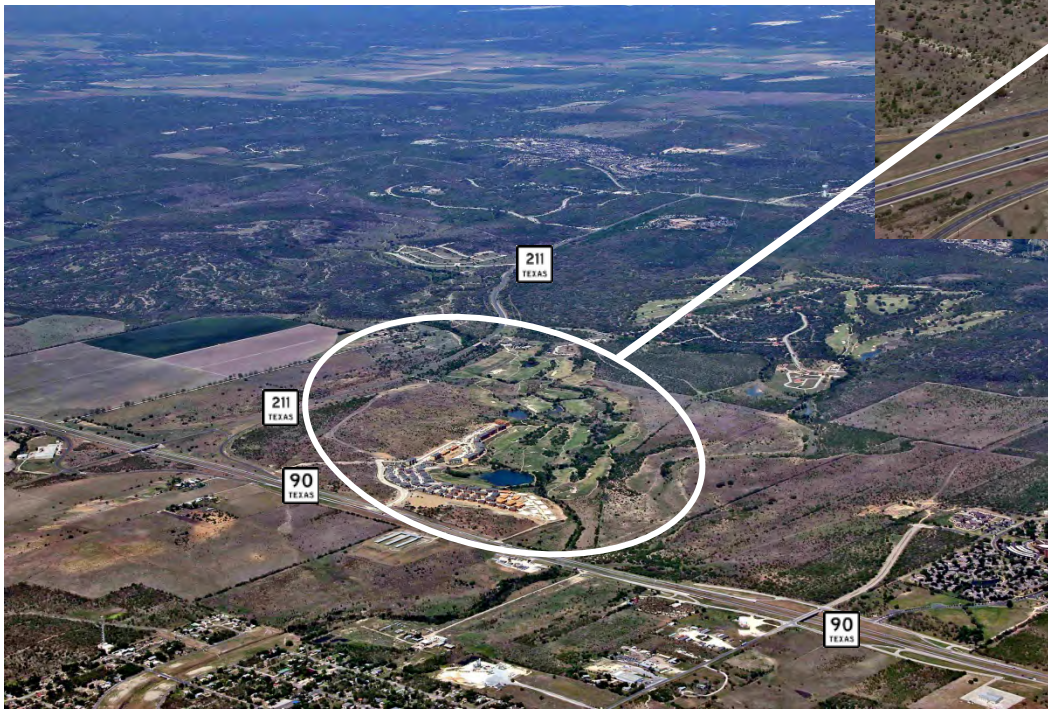
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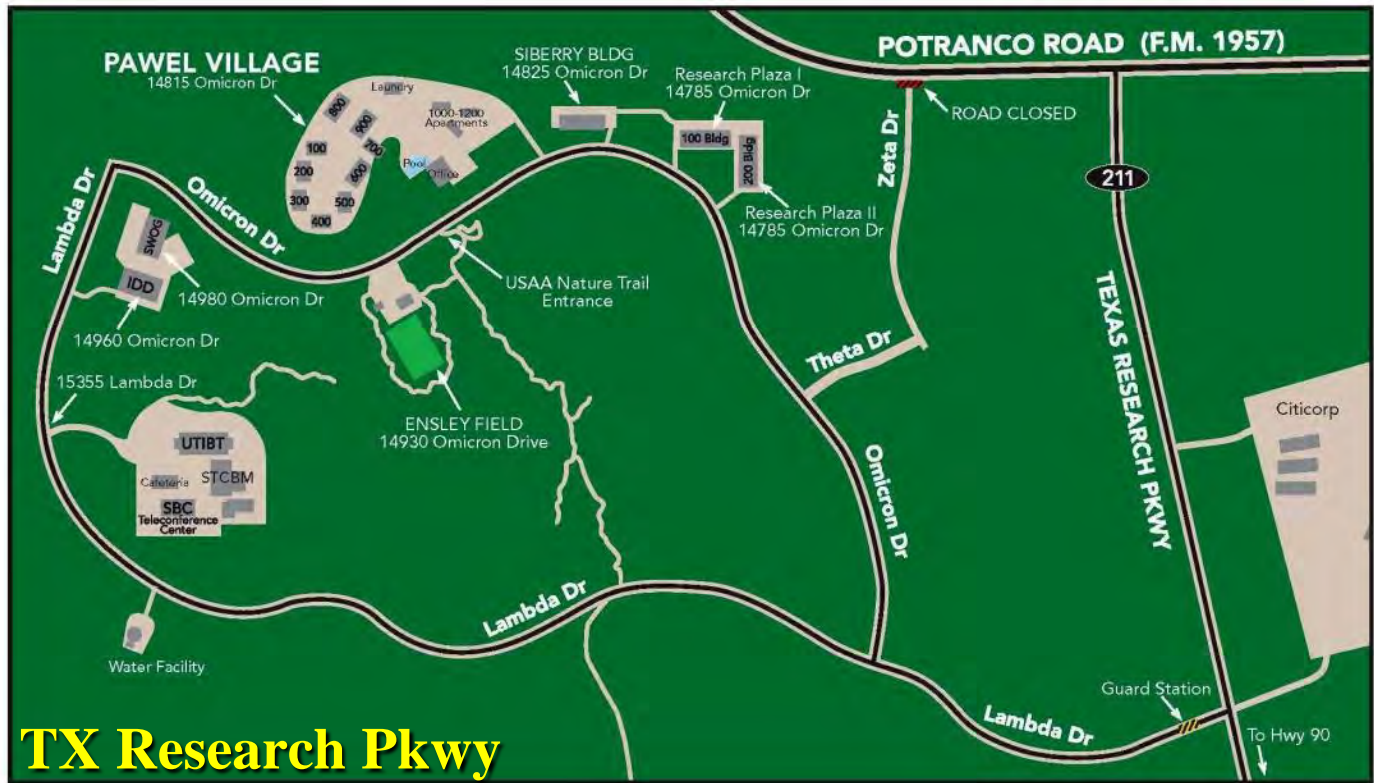


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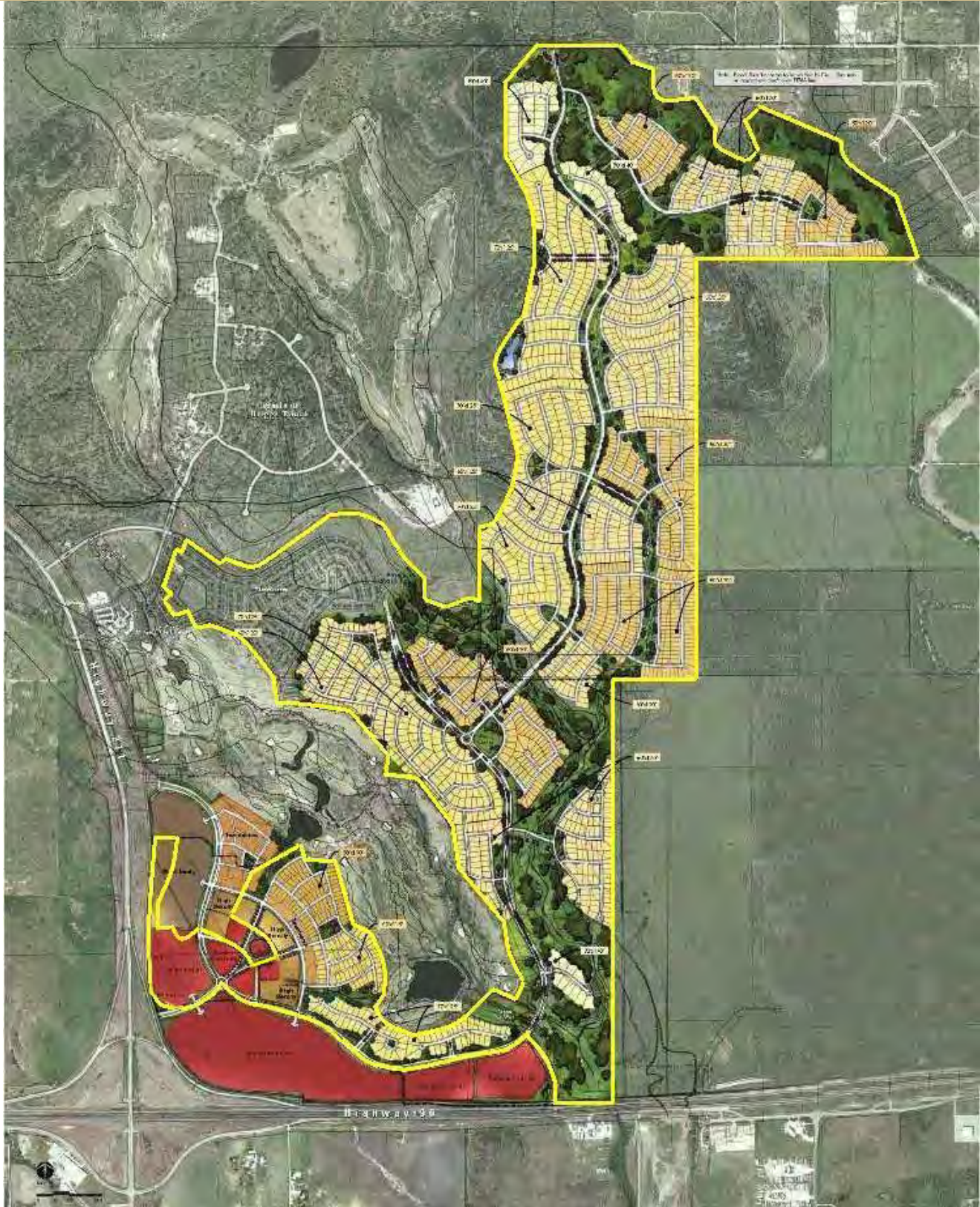


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San Antonio real estate fund buys 880-acre master-planned community

San Antonio-based Brass Real Estate Funds and master-planned community developer Convergence Communities have partnered again to buy more than 880 acres on the western outskirts of Loop 1604.

Cornered by Texas 211 and US 90, the contiguous plot of land is the future site of a master-planned community, the details for which are in the preliminary stages. Brass Real Estate Funds initially came across the site but — based on the size, timing and complexity of the development — decided a partnership with Convergence Communities, a developer it has worked with in the past, would be the best way to go. While there is still plenty of ironing out to do, the two firms are looking to build a community with homes ranging from \$230,000 to nearly \$700,000. It would include a variety of living options, including single-family residences and apartments, supplemented by retail and office space. The community will be near the Briggs Ranch Golf Club, with the recently renovated Golf Club of Texas snuggling the southern area of the parcel.

"The development of this land is key to the continued economic growth, stability and overall enhancement of the quality of life in the San Antonio area," [Rick Rodriguez](#), CEO and founder of Brass Real Estate Funds, said in the sale's announcement. Convergence Communities, which was developed back in 2002, has mainly been working in the Delaware area, making this project its first introduction to San Antonio.



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West San Antonio is becoming the new land of opportunity

For the past few decades, many viewed the West Side as a wide expanse of open land devoid of a compelling draw. And, to be sure, it was that for a long time. Until now.

Bit by bit, developers are seeing the open land as San Antonio's next area of opportunity. Brass Real Estate Funds, in partnership with Convergence Communities, will be the latest.

The two recently purchased 880 acres of land bordered by Texas Highway 211 and US 90 — a contiguous plot of land that will serve as the future site of a master-planned community. They purchased the tracts from an owners represented by [Deborah Bauer](#) of **Drake Commercial Group**, who, for the past nine years, has been working to sell bits and pieces of the land, which initially spanned about 1,100 acres.

"This sale is a significant part of the West Side's development, and it is very exciting to see the market has come back," Bauer said. "the residential price range is climbing, and we're seeing success in the marketplace with homes priced at \$275,000 and above."

The proposed master-plan community, which will sit near the Briggs Ranch Golf Course, will fit into the price range perfectly. The two firms are looking to build homes priced in the \$230,000 to \$700,000 range. Plans are currently being finalized, but the community will likely include an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 single-family homes and multiple apartment structures — adding up to about 600 to 900 units.

[Rick Rodriguez](#), the CEO and founder of Brass Real Estate Funds, said construction for the community will start in about a year, and that it will be "at the higher end of the market."

"We're hoping to grow in residential, and (in addition to the 880 acres) have owned land already out there for multifamily that we had bought many years ago," he said, adding that the firm had been sitting on that land until the golf course opened. "This is where all of the growth is, and when you drive out in that direction, the majority of new lots and houses are moving out in that direction."

You know what they say about retail following rooftops. Bauer said that with all of the housing activity in the area, we should see commercial activity come to fruition soon.

So what's on the short list?

"We would love to see some sort of home improvement store, grocer, gas station, restaurants, drive thrus, medical centers, banks ... there is a tremendous need for this area but it just hasn't secured those commercial users as of yet."

Rodriguez agrees. He added that he is working with some retail developers now and that he is in the planning stages for retail adjacent to the 880-acre site. Along with the space available within the community, Bauer said there is still about 93 acres left that she is marketing to those commercial users.

While it is still too early to tell which tenants will be filling the retail component of the community, Rodriguez said that "it's not a matter of if there is going to be retail, it is a matter of who."

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"This is a new concept in Texas for sure, using Zoysia on the greens," Doguet said. "This Zoysia is just two years old, but it has been used at some courses in the Carolinas with success. On the greens, Zoysia is easy to manage. There are very few ball marks, and we don't see the grain that Bermuda has."

"You mow Bermuda fairways three to four times a week, and with Zoysia we'll mow once, maybe twice. And still, this is all about high quality." sports@express-news.net



David Doguet, president of Bladerunner Farms in Poteet, oversees the laying down of Zoysia grass at Golf Club of Texas, of which he is part owner.

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Expansion may be in the wings for Gore Design aircraft refitters

By Patrick Danner STAFF WRITER

Gore Design Completions Ltd., which designs and installs posh custom interiors for large aircraft, may be getting ready to embark on a significant expansion.

The arrival of new business

— including completion work on two Boeing 787 Dreamliners — since a change in Gore Design's ownership last year may result in the construction of at least one hangar near its existing hangar at Port San Antonio, three sources familiar with the company said.

One of the sources — who asked to remain anonymous because the individuals weren't authorized to discuss the company's plans — said Gore Design aims to build two hangars, which combined would be about the same size of its existing 231,000-square-foot hangar.

The company also intends to increase its workforce from about 600 to 1,000 people next year, the source said.

Joe Barrett, Gore Design's director of sales and marketing, said the company previously had disclosed plans to expand. But he indicated there was nothing definitive yet.

"I'm going to have to no-comment on that," Barrett said when asked about plans to build at least one hangar. "We do plan on having expansion and we do plan on having more work. How many people and when that's going to happen, that's hard to say."

Gore Design has been under new ownership for about a year. The company was acquired by MAZ Aviation, a Saudi firm, for an undisclosed price last May.

MAZ purchased Gore Design following a nasty feud between company founder Jerry L. Gore and its CEO, Katherine Gore Walters.

The dispute between the Gores, who previously had been married, spilled into court and led to the company's sale.

In an interview with the San Antonio Express-News in November, Mohammed Alzeer, MAZ's majority shareholder and Gore Design's general partner, said the new ownership team envisioned building Gore into a worldwide company.

Paco Felici, a Port San Antonio spokesman, said he would not comment on any specific projects at the port. However, he said the port hasn't issued any construction permits or the like to Gore Design.

Gore Design is well-known in the high-end, aircraft-modification business. It typically does work on jets for foreign heads of state and other dignitaries. Last fall, it won an international competition to perform completion work on the two Boeing 787 Dreamliners.

He declined to disclose the value of the contracts, but said completion work on a wide-body jet can range from \$120 million to \$150 million.

The Dreamliner and Airbus A350 represent the future of the aviation industry that Gore Design wants to capture, Alzeer said in the November interview. He added the company was planning to hire 200 to 250 workers over the next two years.

MAZ Aviation is a Riyadh-based company that manages aircraft refurbishments.

On its website, Gore Design reports it will have an "exciting announcement" at the European Business Aviation Convention & Exhibition later this month in Geneva, Switzerland.

Barrett wouldn't disclose what the announcement will be, but one of the sources interviewed by the Express-News said Gore Design will unveil a new name at the event.

State corporate records show company officials registered the name Mazav Management LLC last month. It couldn't be determined if that will be Gore Design's new name, though.

Jerry Gore, the company's founder, panned any plan to change the company's name.

"I think it would be a dumb move on their part," Gore said. "It took us 30 years to build that brand."
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Courtesy photo

Gore Design Completions Ltd. currently has a 231,000-square-foot hangar at Port San Antonio. Sources familiar with the company say it plans to add at least one hangar there to handle the arrival of new business.

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