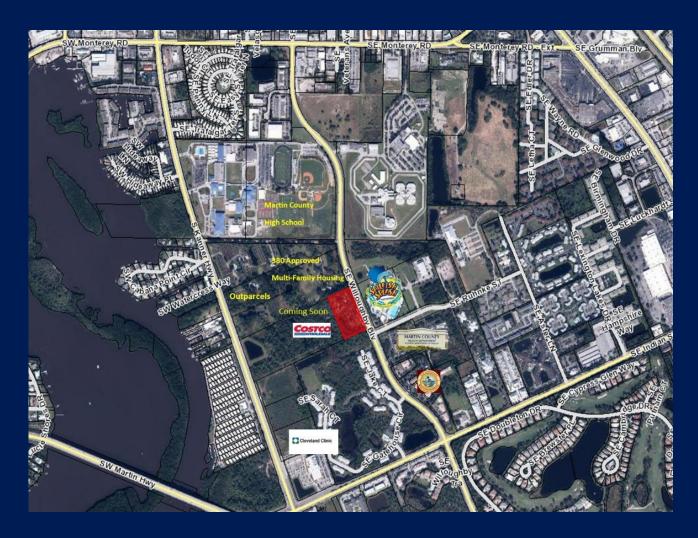
FOR SALE 4.65 +/- ACRES 3250 SE WILLOUGHBY BLVD.



STUART, FL



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PROPERTY INFORMATION

LOCATION: 3250 SE Willoughby Blvd.,

Stuart, FL 34997

SIZE: $4.65 \pm \text{Acres}$

ZONING: Proposed Commercial – See Comments Below

UTILITIES: Water & Sewer Available

TAXES: \$3,180.56 (2023)

PRICE: \$4,007,520

COMMENTS: 4.65 Acres in the heart of the City of Stuart adjacent to the

newly approved Costco and large multi-family project. Property has 600 ft frontage on four laned Willoughby Blvd. Water and sewer is available from the City of Stuart. It was brought into the City with no Zoning or Land Use in 2017. Great opportunity to work with the City to develop a commercial or mixed use plan. Owner is willing to give

buyer time for approvals.

CONTACT: Peter Hartman, Realtor

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State panel OKs Stuart mixed-use Costco plan

Ruling on project could face another challenge.

Lina Ruiz

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STUART – State officials paved the way for a mixed-use Costco project to start construction here, but the lengthy appeal process could be extended even longer if opponents take it to court.

The Administration Commission — comprising Gov. Ron DeSantis, Agriculture Commissioner Wilton Simpson, Attorney General Ashley Moody and Chief Financial Officer Jimmy Patronis — upheld the city's land-use assignment for the property on South Kanner Highway, neighborhood special district. The land use was approved in August 2021 alongside the project itself: a Costco Wholesale Corp. store, 18-pump gas station, 378 apartments and stores and restaurant space.

The 2 7-page order was approved quickly, with only DeSantis commenting that each officials' respective office had reviewed it before the meeting. The issue initially was scheduled to go before state commission in December, but was pushed back to Jan. 17, when officials verbally sided with the city.

The final decision reverses a ruling from Judge Fr ancine Ff olkes, of the state Division of Administrative Hearings, who, almost a year ago, found that the city's analysis of the property was "not supported by a professionally acceptable methodology." In contrast, the state's final order found "the (land use) amendment is supported by relevant and appropriate data and analysis" and "retains the Comprehensive Plan's internal consistency."

