Executive Summary:

This process began with the application for Park Visioning submitted on behalf of Springvale Park in May of 2009. Initially, after losing the available Visioning spots for 2010, community members approached Park Pride about re-considering. An agreement was made and Visioning began in earnest with a Steering Committee Kick-Off meeting on Tuesday, March 2, 2010. The Committee met monthly between March and December to make decisions, to implement outreach opportunities and to guide Park Pride staff throughout the process.

The Steering Committee scheduled a series of four (4) public participation opportunities and developed a strategy to entice the public to participate. The four (4) public meetings included:

- Visioning Meeting       June 22, 2010
- Design Workshop         August 22, 2010
- Preliminary Design Review September 21, 2010
- Final Design Review/Priorities October 24, 2010

That series of meetings was interspersed with surveys, fliers, publications in the Advocate, and e-mail reminders, all meant to inform residents of the process and invite the greater community to participate in decision-making. The meetings were generally well-attended and Steering Committee members did an excellent job of representing the views and opinions of those who did not formally participate. The resulting plan for Springvale Park is one that has widespread community support.

The plan presented herein is not funded. It is anticipated that the Steering Committee will become a Friends of the Park group and will use the plan as a tool for fundraising as well as a guide to the future improvements to Springvale Park. To be sure, the plan will take many years to complete, but having community consensus should assist with fundraising and implementation.

It should be noted that more study is needed to determine the best way to accomplish some of the outlined goals. A proper land survey will be instrumental in refining the plan as implementation moves forward. A hydrological report will inform the exact remediation efforts needed to make water an asset to the park. Improving the health and quality of the stream and the lake is seen as a high priority. As is reducing erosion and making soggy areas of the park more usable. Technical assistance and engineering will need to inform the methods of correcting the current situations.

This plan should be used as a guide, not as a strict set of rules. This plan is intended to show relative size, shape, and location of desired amenities and their relationships to each other. The construction document process may determine slightly different ways of addressing each project that better fit with surveyed existing conditions or better address technical issues.

Park Pride will remain available to offer technical advice, possible funding opportunities, and community guidance as needed.
Project Wish List:
The wish list was compiled from surveys and from the first public meeting. It served as the launching point for items to be considered for inclusion in the Visioning Plan. As discussions progressed, several items on the initial wish list were eventually dropped because they either did not fit the site or it was decided that they did not fit the cultural requirements of the community. The initial wish list is detailed in the appendix and is condensed below:

Festival-Appropriate Space:
- Access to Water and Electricity Amenities - Must be Secured – Locked
- Chess Tables
- Lighting
- Dog Bags – Sign- Doggy Station
- Easier ADA Accessibility
- Drinking Fountains
- Picnic Table – Snack Area
- Expanded/Improved Playground – More Open to Park – Seating for Parents
- Pedestrian Circulation – Environmentally Sensitive – Improved Surfaces
- Park Lane - Fixing Lane – City Street Address Park Lane
- Add Street Presence - Entrances/Pillars/Step – Upgrade and/or Change -
- Better Orientation Into/Out of Park
- What to Do With Bridge/Euclid Avenue??????
- Outdoor Classroom – Curriculum – Add Potential Use to Park
- Wood – Managed Better – Brush on North West End Problematic – Bulbs/Daffodils
- Erosion Control Planning/Sustainability
- Sheltered Picnic Area - Pavilion
- Amphitheater – Performance Space
- Thought/Decision about Wildlife – Wildlife Policy/Position

Water Feature/Lake:
- Shore Definition and Stabilization (One that does not spread)
- Improved Water Quality – Improved Drainage for Flat/Grassy Areas
- Improve/Repair Lake – Water/Spring Flow
- Spring – Stream – Define or Undefined
- Manage Mosquitoes /Humidity
- Drainage into Pond to Sewers – Overflow – Street Issue
Legend (North Side)

A  Restored Lake
B  Lakeside Pavilion
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D  Brick Walk- 8’ Wide
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J  Lighting- North Side
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***Site Wide Hydrological Study
***Site Wide Erosion Control Study
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<td>Site Wide Hydrological Study</td>
<td>$25,000</td>
<td>Very first step in process. Only minor projects that do not depend on anything else (such as the small plaza or the outdoor classroom) should be considered prior to the Hydrological Study.</td>
<td>Georgia Tech - Contact professor to see if match for class project (Prof. Mark Stieglitz)</td>
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<td>Site Wide Erosion Control Study</td>
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<td>Site Wide Land Survey</td>
<td>$30,000</td>
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<td>A Restored Lake</td>
<td>$150,000</td>
<td>Hydrology Study - Lake should be one of first projects implemented, as many other projects depend on its renovation.</td>
<td>EPA Grants (419 Grant) &amp; Department of Watershed Management</td>
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<td>B</td>
<td>MEDIUM</td>
<td>Lakeside Pavilion</td>
<td>The lakeside pavilion was discussed as a platform for performances and it may be used as a bandstand. It does not need a solid roof, but should definitely include a shade structure. The design of the structure should utilize the architectural character and details of the historic homes in the Inman Park neighborhood. Pavilion should contain a performance box that contains electricity and sound system mechanics. Box should be waterproof and lockable.</td>
<td>$55,000</td>
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<td>C</td>
<td>MEDIUM</td>
<td>Brick Walk - 5' Wide</td>
<td>Install brick sidewalk with edge restraint from Park Drive, across the lake and to the 8’ wide sidewalk that parallels Waverly Way. If solid brick is too expensive, consider concrete walks with brick banding and edges.</td>
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<td>D</td>
<td>MEDIUM</td>
<td>Brick Walk - 8' Wide</td>
<td>Install brick sidewalk with edge restraint between the lake and Waverly Way, also between Euclid Avenue and the stream. If solid brick is too expensive, consider concrete walks with brick banding and edges.</td>
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<td>LOW</td>
<td>North Side Gateways</td>
<td>Enhance and repair existing stone gateway piers along Waverly Way and landscape between. Add low wattage, ornamental lighting that is on continuously during dark hours. Landscape in this area should be more groomed than most areas in the park. Consider low-growing groundcovers and/or masses of low-growing, evergreen, and flowering shrubs. Be certain to protect existing trees in the area.</td>
<td>$30,000</td>
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<td>F</td>
<td>MEDIUM</td>
<td>Engineered Lawn</td>
<td>The current lawn is almost always soggy. It should be redefined and any small trees in the lawn removed either by cutting or relocation. New trees should not be planted in locations that will shade the lawn area. Rely on direction from the hydrological study, but it is likely that a French drain system will be necessary to keep the lawn drier and therefore more usable. Lawn should be kept clear of trees.</td>
<td>$80,000</td>
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<td>G</td>
<td>HIGH</td>
<td>Expanded Playground</td>
<td>Extend existing playground to south, into lawn area that is not used. Provide additional play equipment for a wider variety of age groups. Remove existing thorny landscaping that hides playground. Provide better access and visibility to playground. Design should integrate seating and ledges for parents to sit and to place personal items and those meant for child care.</td>
<td>$75,000</td>
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Lake Restoration and Engineered Lawn should be installed first. Buy a Brick Program & Other Community Fundraisers.

Engineered Lawn should be at least designed first. Would be best to install with lawn.

Hydrology Study and Stream Bank Restoration should be completed first. Depending on design, could be an early project (before lawn, lake, and stream). Need survey first.
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<td>200,000</td>
<td>Research disposition of limited access. Design details (such as bollards) will depend on feasibility of limiting vehicular access to property owners only.</td>
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<td><strong>I</strong></td>
<td>MEDIUM</td>
<td>Drinking Fountain/Small Plaza</td>
<td>At intersection of 8' wide walk and 5' wide walk design and build small plaza. Paving can be brick with granite edge restraint. A drinking fountain that serves both people and dogs is desired for the center of the small plaza. The landscape immediately surrounding the small plaza may be more groomed than other areas in the park.</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>Could be independent project. Paths could tie into small plaza at later date.</td>
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<td><strong>J</strong></td>
<td>MEDIUM</td>
<td>Lighting - North Side</td>
<td>Use low-wattage, bollard height lights to illuminate walkways after dark. Lights should be on only after dark and until park closes. After hours, the lights should be triggered by motion sensors. The appearance of lights at gateways should be historic in character, low wattage, and should be on during all hours that are dark.</td>
<td>$85,000</td>
<td>If sidewalks or lawn are constructed first, be certain to include conduit for underground wiring.</td>
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<td><strong>K</strong></td>
<td>HIGH</td>
<td>Site Furnishings, North Side</td>
<td>Site furnishings should be carefully selected to be durable and historic in character. Victor Stanley offers several steel options that would look great in a black finish. Trash receptacles, benches, and bike racks should be of a similar family with a similar appearance.</td>
<td>$27,000</td>
<td>Independent</td>
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<td><strong>L</strong></td>
<td>MEDIUM</td>
<td>Stream Bank Restoration, North and South Sides</td>
<td>Restore/construct stream to as much of a natural system as conditions will allow. Consider pumping water from lake to top of stream so that flow is more continuous. Hydrology study should make recommendations regarding this and other issues. Grade of banks should be gentle. Large natural boulders will be helpful in correcting grade where steep slopes are a challenge.</td>
<td>$120,000</td>
<td>Stream bank restoration should be done prior to Engineered Lawn (Item F) and Forest Restoration (item V)</td>
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<td><strong>M,0</strong></td>
<td>MEDIUM</td>
<td>Pedestrian Access to North Side and to South Side from Euclid Avenue</td>
<td>From Euclid Avenue, design and construct staircase to north side of park. Consider granite steps with granite rubble side walls. Low-level wattage can be incorporated into side walls providing lighting for steps. Steps should terminate at bottom with a wider paved area that links to the 8' wide brick walk. Landscaping at stairway should be groomed more than most areas in park. Native species are encouraged.</td>
<td>$300,000</td>
<td>Should complete before item N - Bridge Articulation (below)</td>
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<th>Bridge Articulation</th>
<th>Where Euclid Avenue interrupts park's north and south sides, pave with brick (or similar) pavers. Construct 6' wide sidewalks with overlooks on each side of the street. Replace existing railing with something more substantial. Consider a design vocabulary similar to that of the bridge at the end of Park Drive, where it terminates into Piedmont Park. Gateway features with integral lights should frame 'bridge' details and can act as gateways into park. Include crosswalks across Euclid Avenue at Waverly.</th>
<th>$200,000</th>
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<td>Sidewalk Along Waverly Way, South Side of Park</td>
<td>Design and construct concrete path along Waverly Way. Work path around existing trees. Some portions may need extensive retaining walls or to be elevated as a boardwalk. The 'boardwalk' option would provide protection to existing specimen trees. It may be possible for the sidewalk to be wide enough to accommodate port-o-lets for festivals.</td>
<td>$45,000</td>
<td>Independent</td>
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<td>Q</td>
<td>LOW</td>
<td>Landscaping Along Waverly Way</td>
<td>Install landscape plantings at key areas (designated on illustration). South side plantings in particular should be naturalized and utilize native species when possible.</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>Sidewalk (Item P above should be completed first</td>
<td>Volunteer Labor with Park Pride Volunteer Program and Micro-Grants</td>
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<td>R</td>
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<td>Site Furnishings - South Side</td>
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<td>T</td>
<td>HIGH</td>
<td>Engineered Gravel Path - South Side</td>
<td>Construct gravel, soft-surface paths along key routes on south side of park. Use geo-grid mesh under gravel for stability. Edge restraint will be necessary as well. Minimal grading will be needed and should be kept to a minimum as much as possible.</td>
<td>$45,000</td>
<td>Begin Forest Restoration First</td>
<td>Volunteer Labor (Park Pride Volunteer Program)</td>
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<td>V HIGH</td>
<td>Forest Restoration</td>
<td>On steep slopes, remove invasive species, grade minimally as necessary to restore slope to as much of original condition as possible. Plant with native stoliferous plantings that will hold soil on slope. May want to include key areas in erosion control study. Historic markers need to remain in place and be visible from path system.</td>
<td>$25,000</td>
<td>While work can be done removing invasive species, the Stream Bank Restoration project should be done before most work along stream banks is completed. Professional and Volunteer Labor - Consider asking local non-profits such as the Georgia Native Plant Society, Georgia Urban Forestry Council and Trees Atlanta for assistance.</td>
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<td>$85,000</td>
<td>Begin Forest Restoration First, Should be installed prior to paths, but after paths are laid out. Park Pride Community Grant</td>
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<td>X LOW</td>
<td>South Side Gateways</td>
<td>Construct new stone piers to match those at the north side of the park, along Waverly Way. Add low wattage, ornamental lighting that is on continuously after dark. Landscape in this area should be minimal, mostly native plants inserted in natural drifts for a woodland character. Be certain to protect existing trees in the area. It may be possible to relocate existing stone piers from elsewhere in park, especially at Euclid @ Waverly.</td>
<td>$35,000</td>
<td>Independent Local Fundraisers</td>
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<td>Y LOW</td>
<td>Outdoor Classroom</td>
<td>Small circle of natural-looking seating. May be series of sections of tree trunk from any ill or damaged tree that requires removal from Springvale Park. Place tree sections in a circle, making certain to level each. Construct a simple circular paved area along the gravel path. Paving material can be gravel, outlined in granite cobbles or a brick band.</td>
<td>$4,500</td>
<td>Independent Pay local arborist for tree section. Install with volunteer support.</td>
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### Springvale Park Total $1,953,000