



City of Mountain View

Agenda

Parks and Recreation Commission and Urban Forestry Board

Commissioners Cornes, Naegele, Vice Chair Hepfer, Chair Herbach

Wednesday, November 9, 2016

7:00 PM

Senior Center - 266 Escuela Avenue

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. ROLL CALL

Commissioners Thida Cornes, Katherine Naegele, Vice Chair Paul Hepfer and Chairperson Jonathan Herbach.

3. MINUTES APPROVAL

3.1 [16-747](#) Approval of Minutes

Recommendation: That Parks and Recreation Commission approve the October 13, 2016 minutes.

Attachments: [10-13-2016 PRC Minutes](#)

4. ORAL COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE PUBLIC

This portion of the meeting is reserved for persons wishing to address the Commission on any matter not on the agenda. Speakers are limited to three minutes. State law prohibits the Commission from acting on non-agenda items.

5. UNFINISHED BUSINESS - None

6. NEW BUSINESS

6.1 [16-748](#) Update of the Recreation Financial Assistance Program

Recommendation: 1. Receive an update on the Recreation Financial Assistance Program (FAP) after one year of implementation.

2. Forward a recommendation to City Council to move from the existing FAP benefits to a two-tier program offering a 90 percent subsidy up to \$500 or 75 percent subsidy with a total of \$400 based on family income levels starting September 1, 2017.

Attachments: [Staff Report](#)

6.2 [16-744](#) **Heritage Tree Appeal-1563 Begen Avenue**

Recommendation: Deny the appeal and allow the two Mexican fan palms to be removed.

Attachments: [Staff Report](#)
 [ATT 1 - Appeal Packet](#)

6.3 [16-745](#) **Heritage Tree Appeal-1880 Peacock Avenue**

Recommendation: Deny both appeals and allow removal of two Heritage trees and allow two Heritage trees to remain.

Attachments: [Staff Report](#)
 [ATT 1 - Appeal Packet](#)

6.4 16-746 **Arbor Day Event Update**

Recommendation: Overview of Arbor Day Event and discussion of upcoming event.

7. COMMISSION/STAFF ANNOUNCEMENTS, UPDATES, REQUESTS, AND COMMITTEE REPORTS

No action will be taken on any questions raised by the Commission at this time.

8. ADJOURNMENT

Adjourn to the Regular meeting of December 14, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the Senior Center,
266 Escuela Avenue

AGENDAS FOR BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AND COMMITTEES

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City of Mountain View

Senior Center
266 Escuela Aveue

Minutes - Draft

Parks and Recreation Commission and Urban Forestry Board

Commissioners Cornes, Naegele, Vice Chair Hepfer, Chair Herbach

Thursday, October 13, 2016

7:00 PM

Senior Center - 266 Escuela Avenue

1. CALL TO ORDER

Chairperson Herbach called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

2. ROLL CALL

Present 3 - Commissioner Thida Cornes, Vice Chair Paul Hepfer, and Chairperson Jonathan Herbach

Absent 1 - Commissioner Katherine Naegele

3. MINUTES APPROVAL

Motion - M/S Hepfer/Cornes - To approve the September 14, 2016 minutes.

The motion carried by the following vote:

Yes: 3 - Commissioner Cornes, Vice Chair Hepfer, and Chairperson Herbach

Absent: 1 - Commissioner Naegele

4. ORAL COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE PUBLIC

Commissioner Naegele arrived at 7:03 p.m.

Jeral Poskey from Google Transportation Team talked about Google's transportation and training program that educate its employees about getting out of cars and safely riding bikes to work, and positive outcome through their e-bike and training program.

Don Myrah, a Sunnyvale resident, spoke about homeless issues, unsafe trail surfaces, speeding and lack of enforcement on trails.

5. UNFINISHED BUSINESS - None

6. NEW BUSINESS

6.1 Update of One-Year-Trial-Multimodal Forms of Transportation and Speed Limits on City Trails

Recreation Manager John Marchant presented the Update of One-Year-Trial of Multimodal Forms of Transportation and Speed Limits on City Trails and requested the Commission forward the staff recommendation to the City Council.

SPEAKING FROM THE FLOOR WITH EXPRESSING CONCERNS AND/OR COMMENTS:

DON MYRAH
PAT MOORE
CLAIRE BAKER
DREW ECKHARDT
DAVID O'BRIEN
FINTAN O'GRADY
JERAL POSKEY

Following a discussion, the Commission made two motions:

First Motion

Motion - M/S Cornes/Naegele - To forward staff's recommendation to the City Council to adopt an Ordinance to Amend Chapter 38, Article IV, of the Mountain View City Code Regulating the Use of City Trails.

The motion carried by the following vote:

Yes: 4 - Commissioner Cornes, Commissioner Naegele, Vice Chair Hepfer, and Chairperson Herbach

Second Motion

Motion - M/S Cornes/Herbach - To forward the following recommendation to the City Council:

Additional safety measures be reviewed and implemented; stop signs, yield signs, etc. be posted on necessary access areas and to increase ranger hours for education and enforcement on trails.

Motion carried by the following vote:

Yes: 4 - Commissioner Cornes, Commissioner Naegele, Vice Chair Hepfer, and Chairperson Herbach

7. COMMISSION/STAFF ANNOUNCEMENTS, UPDATES, REQUESTS, AND COMMITTEE REPORTS

Community Services Director J.P. de la Montaigne highlighted the following:

- Senior Center Anniversary Date
- City Council discussion on parking of RVs on Crisanto Avenue
- Fillable and printable on-line Heritage tree removal application
- Heritage Park constructions and scheduled opening in December
- November PRC meeting items
- Gold Medal Finalist Award for Excellence in Park and Recreation Management

Commission had questions regarding Burrowing owls population at this time of the year.

Commissioner Cornes clarified about political gatherings in public Parks.

8. ADJOURNMENT

At 8:10 p.m., the Chair adjourned the meeting to the next Parks and Recreation Commission meeting to be held on November 9, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the Senior Center, 266 Escuela Avenue.



MEMORANDUM

Community Services Department

DATE: November 9, 2016

TO: Parks and Recreation Commission

FROM: Kristine Crosby, Recreation Supervisor
John R. Marchant, Recreation Manager
J.P. de la Montaigne, Community Services Director

SUBJECT: Update of the Recreation Financial Assistance Program

RECOMMENDATION

1. Receive an update on the Recreation Financial Assistance Program (FAP) after one year of implementation.
2. Forward a recommendation to City Council to move from the existing FAP benefits to a two-tier program offering a 90 percent subsidy up to \$500 or 75 percent subsidy with a total of \$400 based on family income levels starting September 1, 2017.

BACKGROUND

On November 12, 2014, the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) received a presentation regarding proposed changes to the FAP in order to align with the Recreation Division's new registration software, ActiveNet, and address the issue of FAP participants registering for programs and not attending.

Under the previous FAP, qualified families received an \$800 subsidy per family for youth-related recreation classes and programs with no cost share from the family. The PRC approved and forwarded a recommendation to the City Council to update the FAP from a subsidy of \$800 per family to an individual subsidy of 75 percent with a cap of \$400 per child. The PRC recommended staff work with the Community Services Agency (CSA) to evaluate the effectiveness of the program and provide an update to the PRC after a year of implementation.

On March 24, 2015, the City Council approved the PRC's recommendation and adopted Resolution No. 17948 to change the Recreation FAP. Changes to the FAP were

implemented starting with the September 1, 2015 through August 31, 2016 allocation period in coordination with CSA.

The Recreation Division continues to work with CSA to establish eligibility through CSA's screening process. Once a family is determined to be eligible, CSA notifies the Recreation Division and staff generates the FAP scholarship for each eligible child in ActiveNet. Parents are notified by e-mail or letter when their scholarship is available for use, usually within 24 to 48 hours of their CSA appointment. The ActiveNet registration software can automatically apply each child's FAP during the registration process and the system tracks each child's usage during the allocation year. Parents can review their child's scholarship information from their online account, which was not previously available. Eligibility is established on an annual basis and residents can apply for the FAP anytime during the application/allocation period between September 1 and August 31 of each year.

On August 31, the Recreation Division completed one year of implementation of the updated FAP. Changes to the FAP, aligned with the new registration software, provided an equal opportunity for every eligible youth to receive funding for classes regardless of family size, increased the opportunity to register for additional programming per child, and created a financial commitment to the parent for program attendance.

ANALYSIS

Implementation of Program Changes

During the initial rollout of the new program, staff worked with CSA to improve access to the FAP. CSA previously would provide the qualified applicant a form that needed to be brought to the Community Center in order to create a FAP account. Staff would then track all FAP family accounts on one spreadsheet for the year. This required all registration to be completed at the front desk or by fax.

The program is now more streamlined and user-friendly. Once a family has been approved for the FAP, CSA sends electronic approval to staff at the Community Center. Staff then creates an account in ActiveNet and the applicant receives an e-mail with instructions to access their online account. If no e-mail address is provided, a letter is mailed to the individual with instructions as to how to register online or in person. This process eliminates the need for families to make an additional visit to the Community Center for the creation of their account and creates a positive interaction between staff and the family.

First-Year Review

During the first year of the new program, a number of significant changes were made to the FAP, including:

- Transition to the new ActiveNet Registration System.
- Family access to view accounts online and to register for programs.
- Moved to \$400 per child each year compared to \$800 per family.
- Participant now pays 25 percent of program cost compared to none.

Due to the previous program being tracked on a per-family basis, it is difficult to compare effectiveness year over year with our new program, which is tracked on a participant basis.

The data available shows that over the first year of the new FAP, 459 families and 922 children were eligible to receive a subsidy. Out of that, 448 youth participants registered for a total of 1,371 recreation activities through the program. The average subsidy utilized by each youth equals approximately \$250. The average number of programs in which participants enrolled was 3 classes/camps. In addition, of the 448 youth participants, 86 utilized the entire \$400 subsidy offered. This represents 20 percent of active FAP participants using all their available funds. In total, over \$111,550 was provided through the program last year.

The previous year's total was \$291,000 in FAP funding; however, due to the previous family-based program, we do not have a total number of individual FAP participants to compare to the 448 youth this year. Also, CSA stated that the total number of families enrolling in the emergency assistance program, which is the process used to determine their eligibility for the FAP, has actually decreased this year. This may have contributed to a lower FAP assistance level this year.

Additionally, this year, we offered free swim lessons to over 70 children in a program that was jointly funded by two grants, one from a nonprofit called Beyond Barriers and the other from the Kiwanis Club. Participants in this program were children identified from our free after-school programs. This coming year, Friends of Deer Hollow Farm has offered to provide scholarships for all Mountain View resident children to increase attendance of residents for Wilderness Camps. By lowering the resident rate by 25 percent for these camps, the out-of-pocket costs for FAP families this summer decreases as well.

One of the goals of the new program was to decrease the number of registered FAP participants that registered for a program but did not participate. In prior years, it is estimated that approximately 10 percent to 15 percent of all participants did not participate in the program they registered for. By requesting FAP participants to pay a percentage of program costs this year, the number of participants not attending classes decreased significantly, to about 4 percent. While not a goal, approximately \$37,000 was received in revenue from the change to requiring 25 percent of the cost to families. In addition, CSA and staff were contacted by 5 families over the last year stating that the 25 percent out-of-pocket cost was a financial hardship.

Feedback

CSA and staff met to review the first year of implementation of the updated FAP.

CSA stated that some families initially questioned the out-of-pocket costs. Once the program was further described, and clients were made aware of the increase to \$400 per child in total funding available, they realized all their children had equal access to programs compared to the previous family-based program which parents may have had to choose which child(ren) received the total of \$800 per family.

CSA and Recreation Division staff both noticed that once families started to look at the programming available, some needed assistance to determine their cost for the out-of-pocket amount. Both agencies offered assistance and guidance to calculate amounts and most were ready to move forward with the registration process. If families accessed their online account, it would calculate the cost and amount of financial assistance being used prior to finalizing the registration process.

Staff from both agencies also noticed that families were more diligent in choosing the programs their child would attend. They would take time to review family calendars and discuss options with their children. The out-of-pocket costs did make registration a more deliberate action than registering for multiple classes at no cost and then making the choice to attend or not once the program started.

Based on the feedback, a number of improvements have been identified and are being implemented, such as creating new, more attractive informational materials in multiple languages regarding the FAP to be available at all City events, at the Community Center, and at CSA offices. Finally, staff will ensure all communication is in English and Spanish, as some previous e-mails were in English only.

Application/Allocation Period 2016-17 and Suggested Changes

The application/allocation period for the 2016-17 year started on September 1, 2016 and will end August 31, 2017. Families are currently registered and some have already started using FAP funds for fall programs. Once this allocation/application period is complete, staff will have two years of program data to compare. This will allow further analysis of the success of the program and how it can be improved.

In order to respond to the families that came forward and stated that the subsidy was a hardship, CSA and Recreation Division staff met to discuss possible changes to the program to further assist those that need it.

Staff, with support from CSA, proposes to move to a two-tier FAP for the 2017-18 application/allocation period starting September 1, 2017. The proposed change would decrease the percentage the families would need to pay out of pocket. The system would move from a 75 percent subsidy up to \$400 per child to one of the following:

- Those families with annual incomes that qualify as “extremely low- and very low-income” according to the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) guidelines would qualify for a 90 percent subsidy and pay 10 percent out of pocket. Due to a lower out-of-pocket cost causing a participant to utilize more subsidy on an individual program, staff recommends increasing the subsidy cap to \$500 so that participants have the opportunity to participate in the same number of classes as those applying 75 percent subsidy to a class.
- Those families with annual income that qualifies as “low-income” according to HUD guidelines would qualify for the 75 percent subsidy and pay 25 percent out of pocket. The total amount of subsidy would remain at the existing \$400.

The timing of this change is suggested based on the timing of CSA’s next allocation period. Since families have already applied and received FAP funding that started September 1, 2016, it would be difficult to immediately change the program during the current allocation period. To take advantage of the changes, families would need to go through the entire application process with CSA again. In addition, staff would need to access each account individually in the system and make changes based on FAP use to date and make updates.

Overall, the program objectives were completed, which included aligning the FAP with the new registration system, lowering the number of participants not showing up for programs, and increasing the total value of subsidy to each child by moving from a family-based subsidy to an individual subsidy for each child. Based on feedback

received from program participants, recommended changes have been identified to further increase participation in this program.

FISCAL IMPACT

The first year of the new program provided over \$111,550 in financial assistance to participants. The City received approximately \$37,000 in revenue through the 25 percent cost of programs for participants. With the recommended changes for the 2017-18 program period, the amount of subsidy is anticipated to increase and the total revenue could decrease.

NEXT STEPS

The PRC may forward a recommendation to City Council regarding changes to the FAP. City Council is scheduled to receive an update to the FAP on December 13, 2016, and any recommendations will be forwarded at that time for consideration.

KC-JRM-JPdIM/3/CSD

205-11-09-16M-E



MEMORANDUM

Community Services Department

DATE: November 9, 2016
TO: Urban Forestry Board
FROM: Jakob Trconic, Parks Section Manager
SUBJECT: Heritage Tree Appeal – 1563 Begen Avenue

RECOMMENDATION

Deny the appeal and allow the two Mexican fan palms to be removed.

FISCAL IMPACT – None.

BACKGROUND

Article II, Protection of the Urban Forest, Sections 32.22 through 32.38 of the City Code, was established to preserve large trees within the City, which are growing on private or public lands. The preservation program contributes to the welfare and aesthetics of the community and retains the great historical and environmental value of these trees. The Parks and Open Space Manager, under the authority granted in the City Code to the Community Services Director, has been designated as the enforcement agent in this matter. Under the Code, there are specific criteria for removal. The determination on each application is based upon a minimum of one of the following conditions. The decision maker shall consider additional criteria, if applicable, in weighing the decision to remove a Heritage tree, with emphasis on the intent to preserve Heritage trees.

1. The condition of the tree with respect to age of the tree relative to the life span of that particular species, disease, infestation, general health, damage, public nuisance, danger of falling, proximity to existing or proposed structures, and interference with utility services.
2. The necessity of the removal of the Heritage tree in order to construct improvements and/or allow reasonable and conforming use of the property when compared to other similarly situated properties.

3. The nature and qualities of the tree as a Heritage tree, including its maturity, its aesthetic qualities such as its canopy, its shape and structure, its majestic stature, and its visual impact on the neighborhood.
4. Good forestry practices such as, but not limited to, the number of healthy trees a given parcel of land will support, the planned removal of any tree nearing the end of its life cycle, and the replacement of young trees to enhance the overall health of the urban forest.
5. Balancing criteria: In addition to the criteria referenced above which may support removal, the decision maker shall also balance the request for removal against the following which may support or mitigate against removal:
 - a. The topography of land and effect of the requested removal on erosion, soil retention, water retention, and diversion or increased flow of surface waters.
 - b. The effect of the requested removal on the remaining number, species, size, and location of existing trees on the site and in the area.
 - c. The effect of the requested removal with regard to shade, noise buffers, protection from wind damage and air pollution, and the effect upon the historic value and scenic beauty and the health, safety, prosperity, and general welfare of the area and the City as a whole.

Also, within Code Section 32.31, an appeals process has been included that states:

“Any person aggrieved or affected by a decision on a requested removal . . . may appeal the decision by filing a written notice of appeal with the city clerk stating the grounds for the appeal, and paying the requisite appeal fee, as established by council resolution, within ten (10) calendar days after the notice of the decision is posted or mailed.”

HERITAGE TREE REMOVAL REQUEST

An application to remove two Heritage-sized *Washingtonia robusta* (Mexican fan palm) trees was received on September 14, 2016. The application was submitted by Steven R. Moran. The criteria for removal listed on the application were: “Safety: Falling palm fronds. Partial blockage of PV Solar Panels. Non Native Tree. Front yard landscape plans do not have room for palms.” Staff visited the site to observe the trees and their condition. A decision to approve the removal of the trees was posted on September 19, 2016.

An appeal was filed by Aurora Filinich. The appeal letter states, in part: “There is no interference with utility service. Second floor makes this house larger than most in the area and there is no need to construct improvements in many years. The two healthy Palm trees are technically on public property and occupy a very small space. The facts do not support that there are more healthy trees than the parcel can support. Protecting Wildlife Habitat is a key component to Good Forestry Practice and neighbors saw a pair of orange Orioles nesting in the tree from March to August. Both trees contribute greatly to the Aesthetic of our neighborhood landscape.”

ANALYSIS

When evaluating Heritage Tree Removal Applications, staff looks to see if the reasons for removal on the application match what is observed in the field. If the reasons meet the criteria, staff looks to see if issues regarding the trees can be reasonably mitigated. Based on inspection and evaluation of the *Washingtonia robusta* (Mexican fan palm) trees, the appeal should be denied.

1. *Washingtonia robusta* (Mexican fan palm) trees are native to western Sonora and Baja California Sur in northwestern Mexico. Like the closely related *Washingtonia filifera* (California fan palm), it is grown as an ornamental tree. They are a fast-growing fan palm considered by *Sunset* as best suited to larger properties, avenues, and parkways. Mexican fan palms can grow to 80' tall. Mexican fan palm leaves are fan-shaped, about 3' to 5' wide, and have sharply toothed petioles about 4' to 6' long. Long, pendulous inflorescences extend out from among the leaves in the spring and are followed by small (3/8") black fruits later in the summer. Through the course of time, the Mexican and California fan palms have been planted as design elements in or around modern or Spanish architecture throughout the southern, central, and northern California coast, mostly around large-scale buildings.
2. These trees appear to be in relatively good health. The tree on the left has a circumference of 60", and the tree on the right is 56". Staff estimates the trees to be around 30 years old. Staff estimates the height of the trees to be around 75' tall. The trees were likely planted by one of the homeowners, and the trees were adopted by the street tree program because of their location. The Mexican fan palm trees need to be pruned every two years by the City. Most tree species only need pruning every four, five, seven, or 10 years.
3. The tree on the right of the front yard is planted directly over the sewer line, and, therefore, utility interference was listed as a reason for consideration along with

restricted root zone due to the proximity of the sidewalk, walkway to the house, and driveway to the base of the tree. It is also within the canopy or potential canopy of the magnolia tree. The magnolia tree has either been pruned to maintain an aesthetic around the palm, so the palm does not appear to be engulfed by this tree, or the tree is naturally pruning or limiting its canopy around the two palms.

4. The palm on the left was just listed for Good Forestry due to the trunk competing with the tree canopy of the existing magnolia tree planted by the City. Both palm trees compete for root zone, water, and nutrients with the magnolia.
5. Regarding habitat and the nesting oriole birds, in our Community Tree Master Plan, it is our goal to prevent harm to active bird nests and to comply with Federal and State laws. It is important that all tree care operations and workers are made aware of regulations and are properly trained to avoid disruption to active nests. Whenever possible, tree trimming should be avoided or minimized during the nesting season (from February to mid-September) or focused on low-risk areas where there is little or no chance of nesting birds (e.g., urban parking lots with sparse vegetation). The orioles migrate from Mexico and live in open woods, shade trees, and palms. They typically breed in groves of trees (such as cottonwood, walnut, sycamore), along streams, in canyons, and in open woods in lowlands. Orioles are often common in suburbs and city parks. Orioles especially favor palm trees and will nest in isolated groups of palms, even in cities.

SUMMARY

Staff is of the opinion that the two *Washingtonia robusta* (Mexican fan palm) trees are crowding the existing magnolia tree, and one of the trees is planted directly over the sewer line, interfering with this utility. Staff recommends the appeal be denied and allows the two Mexican fan palms to be removed.

JT/5/CSD

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Attachment: 1. Appeal Packet

cc: F/c

CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW, FORESTRY DIVISION
231 NORTH WHISMAN ROAD
POST OFFICE BOX 7540
MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94039-7540
(650) 903-6273 M-F 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Fee: \$116, each additional tree, same site \$58

Street trees

APPLICATION FOR HERITAGE TREE REMOVAL PERMIT

The undersigned owner of the property at 1563 BEGEN AVE.

Phone No. (Home) 650-961-4601 CELL (Work) 408 489-2166

hereby applies for permission to remove Heritage tree(s) as follows:

Common Name of Tree PALM Number of Trees 2

Circumference of tree 54" above ground: #1 60", #2 56"

REASON FOR REMOVAL: Check applicable box(es) below. There may be more than one reason.

Comments: SAFETY: FALLING PALM FRONDS. PARTIAL BLOCKAGE OF PV SOLAR PANELS.
NON-NATIVE TREE. FRONT YARD LANDSCAPE PLANS DO NOT HAVE ROOM FOR PALMS

The condition of tree with respect to age of the tree relative to the life span of that particular species, disease, infestation, general health, damage, public nuisance, danger of falling, proximity to existing or proposed structures and interference with utility services.

RECEIVED

The necessity of the removal of the Heritage tree in order to construct improvements and/or allow reasonable and conforming use of the property when compared to other similarly situated properties. **SEP 14 2016**

The nature and qualities of the tree as a Heritage tree, including its maturity, its aesthetic qualities such as its canopy, its shape and structure, its majestic stature and its visual impact on the neighborhood.

Good forestry practices such as, but not limited to, the number of healthy trees a given parcel of land will support and the planned removal of any tree nearing the end of its life cycle and the replacement of young trees to enhance the overall health of the urban forest.

BALANCING CRITERIA. In addition to the criteria referenced above which may support removal, the decision-maker shall also balance the request for removal against the following which may support or mitigate against removal:

The topography of land and effect of the requested removal on erosion, soil retention, water retention and diversion or increased flow of surface waters.

The effect of the requested removal on the remaining number, species, size and location of existing trees on the site and in the area.

The effect of the requested removal with regard to shade, noise buffers, protection from wind damage and air pollution and the effect upon the historic value and scenic beauty and the health, safety, prosperity and general welfare of the area and the City as a whole.

OWNER'S PRINTED NAME STEVEN R. MORAN

OWNER'S SIGNATURE [Signature]

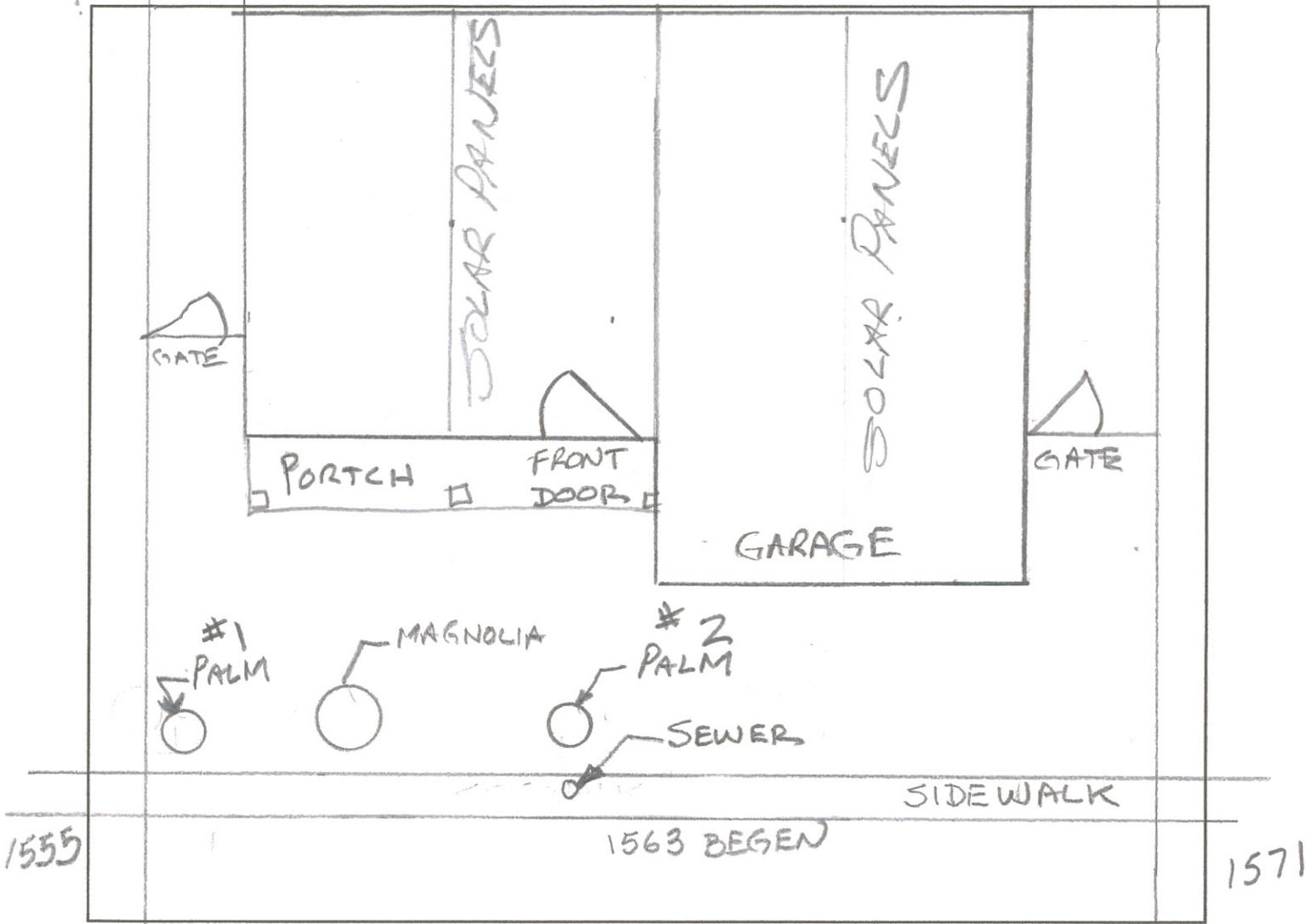
MAILING ADDRESS 1563 BEGEN AVE.

CITY MOUNTAIN VIEW STATE CA ZIP 94040

NOTE: This form must be returned to the Forestry and Roadway Landscape Division in its entirety upon completion by the applicant. The applicant has read and is familiar with Article II, Chapter 32 of the Mountain View City Code (copy attached). In providing the information on this form, please be aware that this information is public record subject to disclosure upon request.

(OVER)

LOCATION: Please include sketch or attach a separate piece of paper.



FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

This permit must be available at the work site at all times when the work is being done.

RECOMMEND APPROVAL

RECOMMEND DENIAL

Arborist

Date

9/14/16

APPROVED

DENIED

Forestry and Roadway Landscape Manager

Date

9/14/16

OBSERVATIONS/EVALUATION:

EFFECTIVE DATE:

(Permit expires two years from effective date.)

ACTION

DATE

CLERK

1. Applicant notified of decision by mail.
2. Notice posted on tree.
3. If no appeals, approved/denied application mailed.

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9/28/16

HERITAGE TREE REMOVAL

ACTION PENDING

RECEIVED

SEP 20 2016

CITY CLERK

Location: 1563 BEGEN AVENUE

Property Owner: STEVEN R. MORAN

Type of Tree: PALM (#1)

Upon the completion of a field inspection, Forestry Division staff has determined that the request to have the tree/trees removed be:

APPROVED DENIED

The following reason(s) are cited in rendering this decision:

CONDITION OF TREE: GOOD FORESTRY PRACTICE

Any person wishing to appeal this action must file an appeal (Fee \$50) with the City Clerk's Office, 500 Castro Street, Mountain View, by 5:00 p.m., September 29, 2016 as outlined in Section 32.31 of the City of Mountain View City Code.

For further information regarding this Heritage Tree Removal Notice, contact the Forestry Division Office at (650) 903-6273.

Date Posted: September 19, 2016


Parks Section Manager

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CITY CLERK



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HERITAGE TREE REMOVAL

ACTION PENDING

Location: 1563 BEGEN AVENUE

Property Owner: STEVEN R. MORAN

Type of Tree: PALM (TREE #2)

RECEIVED

SEP 20 2016

CITY CLERK

Upon the completion of a field inspection, Forestry Division staff has determined that the request to have the tree/trees removed be:

APPROVED DENIED

The following reason(s) are cited in rendering this decision:

CONDITION OF TREE: RESTRICTED ROOT ZONE, UTILITY SERVICE INTERFERENCE

Any person wishing to appeal this action must file an appeal (Fee \$50) with the City Clerk's Office, 500 Castro Street, Mountain View, by 5:00 p.m., September 29, 2016 as outlined in Section 32.31 of the City of Mountain View City Code.

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Date Posted: September 19, 2016

Parks Section Manager

RECEIVED

SEP 29 2016

September 29, 2016

Mountain View Forestry Division

CITY CLERK

RE: This is to appeal the decision to cut down two large Heritage Palm Trees at 1563 Begen Avenue.
(Appeal delivered at Mountain View City Clerk's Office with \$50 payment)

Dear Forestry Board:

I lived 25 years+ in the Cuesta Park area. Several reasons made this issue important to our quality of life, so I put my professional work aside to learn definitions of technical words used by the city, to understand the concept of "Good Forestry Practices", but cramming a couple days to learn years of learning in "Good Forestry Practices" is impossible. However; there are key components of "Good Forestry Practices" for the denial to cut down the trees, with pictures to support the denial:

- ❖ **Balancing criteria;** Please see the attached pictures taken from both angles of the property, these show a front yard with plenty of grass, sunshine and space. Above average compared with similar properties.
- ❖ There is **no** interference with utility service.
- ❖ The second floor makes this house larger than most homes in the area; there will be no need to construct improvements in many years to come.
- ❖ The two (2) healthy Heritage Palm Trees (left-one by property division line and the other before the second floor) are technically on public property since they are on the street side of the property line so they fall under both the heritage tree ordinance and the street tree ordinance and they occupy a very small space as the canopies are high above. See pictures.
- ❖ The mature Magnolia at edge of front yard (Street Tree Ordinance) See Picture
- ❖ The above facts do not sustain the belief that there are more healthy trees than that parcel can support, thus it cannot justified the planned removal of those healthy Heritage Palm Trees or replacement for young trees per "Good forestry practices"
- ❖ **Protecting wild life habitat:** is a key component of "Good Forestry Practices"; Some neighbors and I saw two pair of bright orange Orioles nesting from March to August on those Heritage palm trees on Begen and on the palm tree on Montalto. Please see the nest picture, my pictures didn't come out as good, so attached is a similar one. The persons who saw these migrating birds' nest were amazed.
- ❖ **The Orioles** delighted children and adults when we saw those eating berries at Bubb Park in Mountain View or in our backyards drinking sugar water, eating fruit, insects, etc. thus adding to our quality of life.
- ❖ We saw Orioles often, so a neighbor improved the design of an Oriole feeder. See attached pictures.
- ❖ **Nature and Qualities of these Palm trees as Heritage Palm Trees:** Both trees contribute greatly to the Aesthetics of our neighborhood landscape. Please look at the pictures; their canopies complement each other and rise above with majestic stature to be **seen from several blocks away** in the Cuesta park area, for the enjoyment of all of us when we look up at the sky any time; during the day, with the sunset behind them or under the moonlight.

In the final analysis, if you cut down these Heritage Palm trees, an important question for you the Forestry Board to answer is: **So, what species and size will your replacements be in order to provide comparable benefits to the neighborhood and community?**

It is my sincere hope that with the facts presented on this letter, You, the Forestry Board, will denied the permit to remove the Heritage Palm Trees at 1563 Begen Ave.

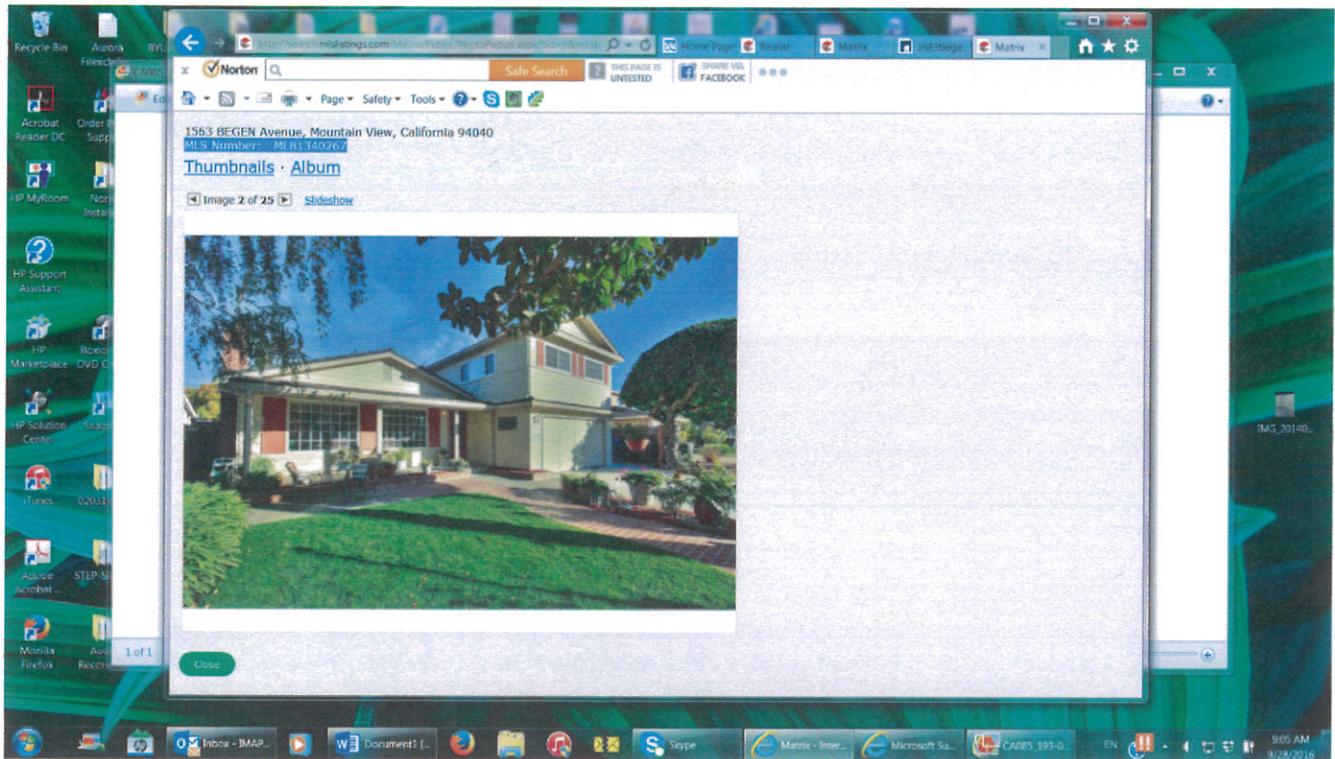
In advance thank you very much for your attention to this letter.

Sincerely,

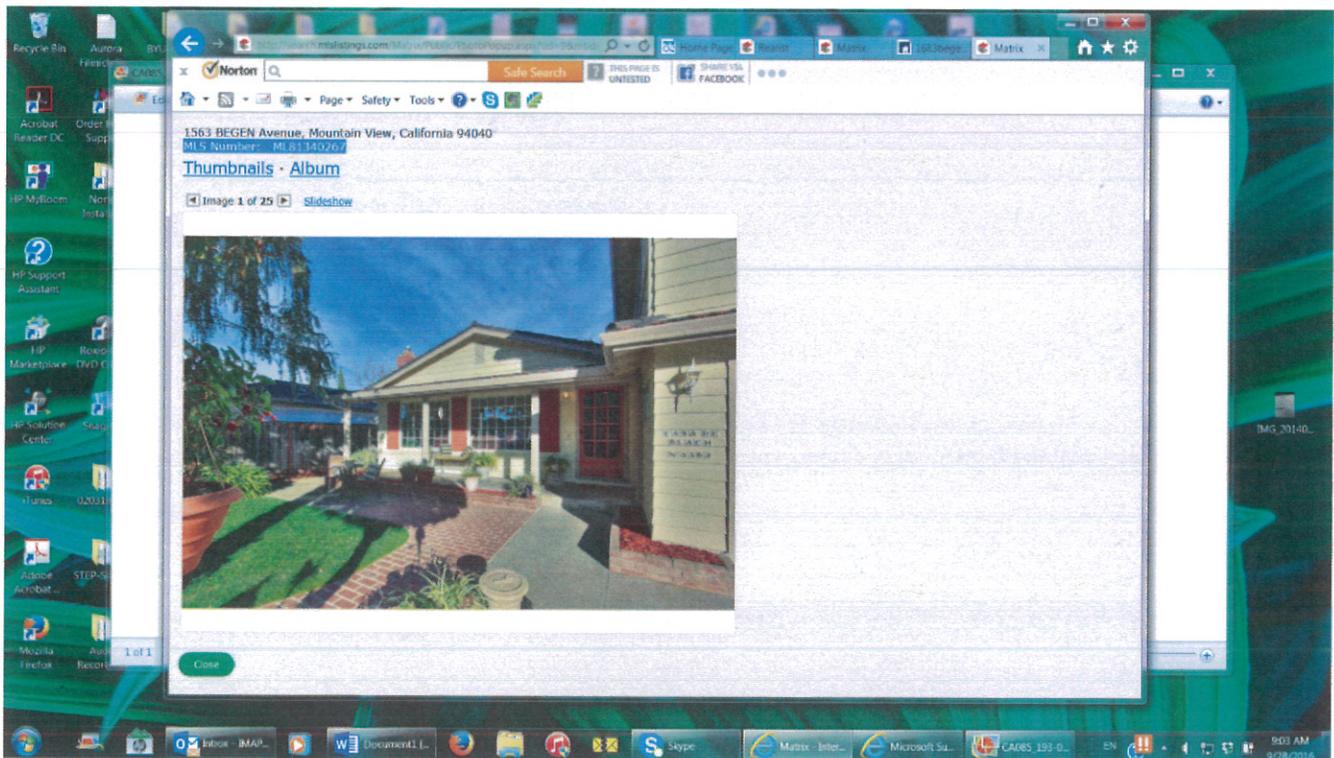


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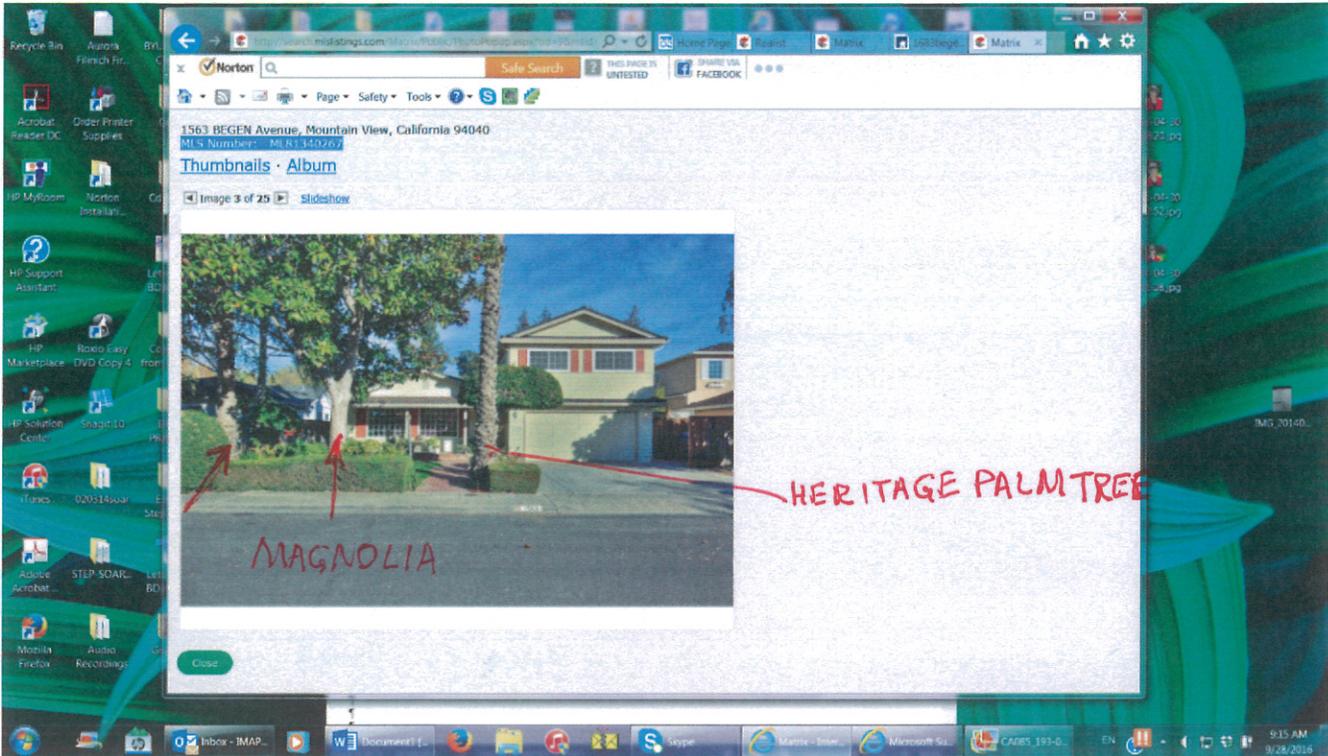
Heritage Palm Trees on 1563 Begen Ave., Mountain View, 94040



Pictures of front yard from both angles showing plenty of sunshine and space, therefore it cannot be sustain that there are many trees or more trees than the yard can support.



Heritage Palm Trees on 1563 Begen Ave., Mountain View, 94040



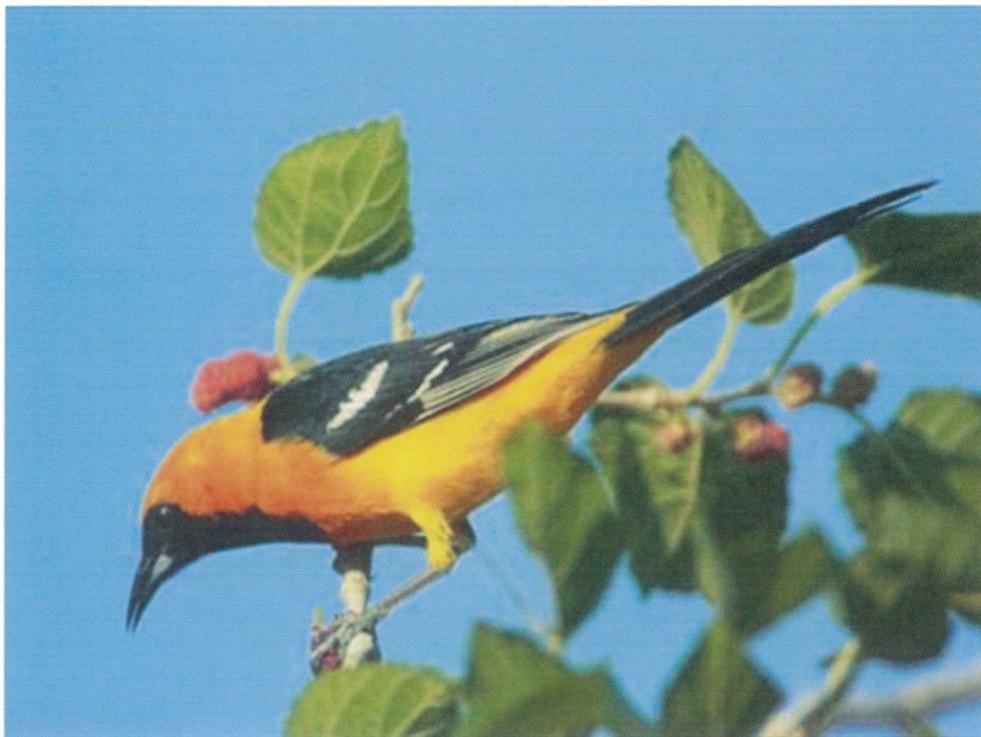
- ❖ These healthy Heritage Palm trees don't occupy much space and are technically on public property (see arrows) One is by the property divider (left) the other one in front. The mature Magnolia tree in the middle.
- ❖ **Protect Wildlife Habitat** is a key component of “**Good Forestry Practices**”
- ❖ On March 2016, **Orioles built similar nests on the Heritage Palm Trees at 1563 Begen** and at 1554 Montalto



- Hooded Orioles winter in Mexico, arriving in Northern California from late March. Their Bay Area breeding habitat is **entirely suburban**.
- Hooded Orioles have undertaken a dramatic northward expansion in California: their summer range was limited to southern California until the 1930s
- This expansion was dependent on the planting of fan palms in residential areas and parks; **palm fibers are the essential building material for their nests**, and the palms are generally themselves the nest sites. Oriole's preferred palm is the California fan palm (*Washingtonia filifera*), native to southern California, but they will occasionally use other non-native palms as nest sites

Hooded Orioles are among the most interesting of nest builders, actually **sewing filaments through leaves** to achieve a nest which hangs like a hammock. *Photo to left by Neil Solomon.*
 Information from Dave Shuford, Marin County Breeding Bird Atlas.

Orioles eating mulberries delighted our neighborhood's children and adults at Mountain View's Bubb Park. They also snacked and drink sugar water on our backyards



A Cuesta Park neighbor contributed to improve the design of our Oriole feeders



If these 2 healthy Heritage Palm Trees were to be cut down, what species and size will your replacements be in order to provide comparable benefits to our neighborhood and community?

HERITAGE PALM TREES
1563 Begen Ave



HERITAGE PALM TREES
1563 Begen Ave





MEMORANDUM

Community Services Department

DATE: November 9, 2016
TO: Urban Forestry Board
FROM: Jakob Trconic, Parks Section Manager
SUBJECT: Heritage Tree Appeal – 1880 Peacock Avenue

RECOMMENDATION

Deny both appeals and allow removal of two Heritage trees and allow two Heritage trees to remain.

FISCAL IMPACT – None.

BACKGROUND

Article II, Protection of the Urban Forest, Sections 32.22 through 32.38 of the City Code, was established to preserve large trees within the City, which are growing on private or public lands. The preservation program contributes to the welfare and aesthetics of the community and retains the great historical and environmental value of these trees. The Parks and Open Space Manager, under the authority granted in the City Code to the Community Services Director, has been designated as the enforcement agent in this matter. Under the Code, there are specific criteria for removal. The determination on each application is based upon a minimum of one of the following conditions. The decision maker shall consider additional criteria, if applicable, in weighing the decision to remove a Heritage tree, with emphasis on the intent to preserve Heritage trees.

1. The condition of the tree with respect to age of the tree relative to the life span of that particular species, disease, infestation, general health, damage, public nuisance, danger of falling, proximity to existing or proposed structures, and interference with utility services.
2. The necessity of the removal of the Heritage tree in order to construct improvements and/or allow reasonable and conforming use of the property when compared to other similarly situated properties.

3. The nature and qualities of the tree as a Heritage tree, including its maturity, its aesthetic qualities such as its canopy, its shape and structure, its majestic stature, and its visual impact on the neighborhood.
4. Good forestry practices such as, but not limited to, the number of healthy trees a given parcel of land will support, the planned removal of any tree nearing the end of its life cycle, and the replacement of young trees to enhance the overall health of the urban forest.
5. Balancing criteria: In addition to the criteria referenced above which may support removal, the decision maker shall also balance the request for removal against the following which may support or mitigate against removal:
 - a. The topography of land and effect of the requested removal on erosion, soil retention, water retention, and diversion or increased flow of surface waters.
 - b. The effect of the requested removal on the remaining number, species, size, and location of existing trees on the site and in the area.
 - c. The effect of the requested removal with regard to shade, noise buffers, protection from wind damage and air pollution, and the effect upon the historic value and scenic beauty and the health, safety, prosperity, and general welfare of the area and the City as a whole.

Also, within Code Section 32.31, an appeals process has been included that states:

“Any person aggrieved or affected by a decision on a requested removal . . . may appeal the decision by filing a written notice of appeal with the city clerk stating the grounds for the appeal, and paying the requisite appeal fee, as established by council resolution, within ten (10) calendar days after the notice of the decision is posted or mailed.”

HERITAGE TREE REMOVAL REQUEST

An application to remove four Heritage-sized *Sequoia sempervirens* (redwood) trees was received on August 24, 2016. The application was submitted by the owner of the property, Ajitpal Singh. The criteria for removal listed on the application were: “Proximity to foundation/building of my new house. There is absolutely no backyard left for us. The trees can lift my foundataion.” Staff visited the site to observe the trees and their condition. A decision was made to approve the removal of the two trees on the left side of the backyard (facing the home) and deny the two trees on the right side

of the yard in front of the back patio. This information was posted on September 23, 2016.

Two separate appeals were filed. The first appeal was filed by the property owner, Ajitpal Singh. His appeal letter states, in part: "Please grant us to remove the Redwood Trees in our backyard. They are too close to the foundation. These trees are huge and having them leaves us no backyard. Where would the kids play? You recently approved hundreds of trees for Google Campus. Hundreds for Microsoft and various other construction projects in the city. This is not fair to the little guy. I am willing to plant any number of trees anywhere in the city. We need our backyard and do not want the foundation to be damaged."

The second appeal comes from the neighbor, Ms. Sarah McPhie, who lives directly behind this property at 1861 Montecito Avenue, and her request is to retain all four trees. Her appeal letter states, in part: "the trees provide significant shade for our home which makes it so we do not have to run air conditioning and makes our backyard a generally cool and pleasant place. It also provide[s] privacy between our yard and 1880 Peacock. The Heritage tree application states proximity to structure as a reason for removal but it was the owner that built the structure so close to the home."

ANALYSIS

When evaluating Heritage Tree Removal Applications, staff looks to see if the reasons for removal on the application match what is observed in the field. If the reasons meet the criteria, staff looks to see if issues regarding the trees can be reasonably mitigated. Based on inspection and evaluation of the *Sequoia sempervirens* (redwood) trees, both appeals should be denied and allow removal of two trees and allow two to remain.

1. The *Sequoia sempervirens* (Coast redwood tree) is also called California redwood. The Coast redwood tree is native to the central and northern California coast, a region of moderate to heavy winter rain and summer fog. They usually grow in the mountains where precipitation from the incoming moisture off the ocean is greater than interior ranges and valleys. Coalescence of coastal fog accounts for a considerable part of the trees' demanding water needs. It is an evergreen, long-lived tree, living 1,200 to 1,800 years or more in their native range. In urban areas, their life span is significantly reduced to 200 years or longer. The Coast redwood in its native range can reach over 350' in height with a 15' to 30' wide canopy. In urban areas, they can grow 3' to 5' per year in height and reach 70' to 90' tall in 30 years under ideal conditions and typically max out at around 80' tall.

2. The trees are in good health. The canopies are full and dark green. Unfortunately, during construction, the trees were scheduled to be pruned and they were topped. The neighbor called the Forestry Division because the neighbor feared the trees were being removed, and staff went out to see what was happening. By the time staff got on-site, the trees had already been topped. The trees from left to right have circumferences of 102", 84", 97", and 101". Staff estimates the trees to be around 45 years old. The trees were approximately 80' tall before topping and now are approximately 60' tall.
3. The trees are in the backyard and were planted in a row relatively close together. They were likely planted as a screen for privacy by previous owners. Generally, it is a good practice to have soil slope away from the home's foundation and the two left-hand trees are on mounded earth and do not allow for water to flow away from the foundation. This was one of the reasons staff stated on the posting for approval of these two trees.
4. The two trees on the right side of the backyard are in an area that is a little more open and are in front of the raised deck. They are not causing water to flow towards the foundation. Staff felt maintaining these trees was reasonable because it would allow for a small, flat area with the other trees gone but also maintain some privacy for the neighbor.
5. Staff also felt that the proximity to the new foundation could pose a long-term issue if a substantial number of roots were removed in the process of digging the foundation along with the fact that the soil slopes towards the foundation. It would have been best if the topic of the proximity of these trees to the new construction was brought up in the original design submission along with the owner's interest of having a flat or open area in the backyard. This could have been a design discussion with consideration for conforming use and a desire to have a flat area that laid out a plan and approval in advance of construction. Staff does not know the extent of roots as far as size or quantity that were affected by the construction of the new foundation but could be significant due to proximity to the trees. Staff felt a substantial amount of surface roots were likely removed in the process of digging the new foundation. Given the narrow planting space after foundation construction and the slope towards the foundation, staff felt this was a reasonable consideration in the decision.
6. Past pruning was also listed on the posting notice for the two approved trees due to the fact that the trees were recently topped. Topping creates issues when new branches form where the tree was topped. The wood that forms at these unions tend to be weak attachments with higher potential for failure as they form large

branches or central leaders. Staff felt allowing two trees to remain even though they were topped was also reasonable.

7. Allowing the two trees on the left to remain does maintain some privacy from the raised deck between the two properties along with some shade for the neighbor in back of 1880 Peacock Avenue.

SUMMARY

Staff is of the opinion that the Coast redwood trees are in good health. Removal of the two trees on the left side of the property will allow the backyard to drain away from the foundation and alleviate the concerns with the proximity of the trees to the structure and roots. It will also allow for a flat area to be formed into some form of backyard element for play. Allowing the two trees on the right side will maintain some screening and shade for the neighbor behind 1880 Peacock Avenue.

Staff recommends that both appeals be denied and allow for removal of the two trees on the left side of the property and allow the two trees on the right to remain.

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Attachment: 1. Appeal Packet

cc: F/c

CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW, FORESTRY DIVISION
231 NORTH WHISMAN ROAD
POST OFFICE BOX 7540
MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94039-7540
(650) 903-6273 M-F 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Fee: \$116, each additional tree, same site \$58

APPLICATION FOR HERITAGE TREE REMOVAL PERMIT

The undersigned owner of the property at 1880 Peacocks Ave
Phone No. (Home) 408 656 8302 (Work) _____

hereby applies for permission to remove Heritage tree(s) as follows:

Common Name of Tree Redwood tree Number of Trees 4

Circumference of tree 54" above ground: _____

REASON FOR REMOVAL: Check applicable box(es) below. There may be more than one reason.

Comments: Proximity to foundation/Bulky of my new house. Therefore there is absolutely no backyard left for us. The trees can lift my foundation

The condition of tree with respect to age of the tree relative to the life span of that particular species, disease, infestation, general health, damage, public nuisance, danger of falling, proximity to existing or proposed structures and interference with utility services.

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BALANCING CRITERIA. In addition to the criteria referenced above which may support removal, the decision-maker shall also balance the request for removal against the following which may support or mitigate against removal:

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The effect of the requested removal on the remaining number, species, size and location of existing trees on the site and in the area.

The effect of the requested removal with regard to shade, noise buffers, protection from wind damage and air pollution and the effect upon the historic value and scenic beauty and the health, safety, prosperity and general welfare of the area and the City as a whole.

OWNER'S PRINTED NAME (Asit) ASIT PAL SINGH (408-656-8302)

OWNER'S SIGNATURE Asit

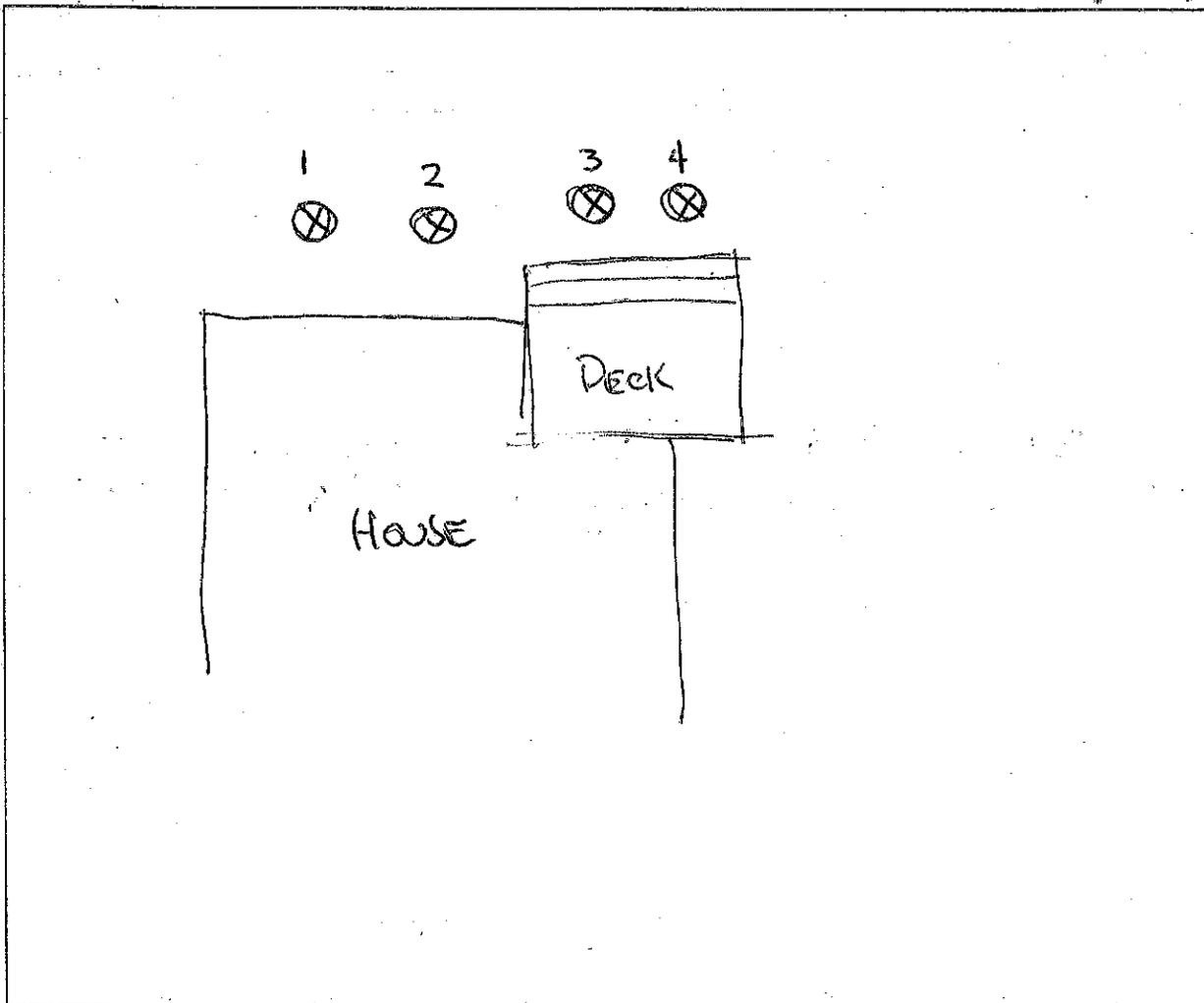
MAILING ADDRESS 2059 Camden Ave, #298

CITY San Jose STATE CA ZIP 95124

NOTE: This form must be returned to the Forestry and Roadway Landscape Division in its entirety upon completion by the applicant. The applicant has read and is familiar with Article II, Chapter 32 of the Mountain View City Code (copy attached). In providing the information on this form, please be aware that this information is public record subject to disclosure upon request.

(OVER)

LOCATION: Please include sketch or attach a separate piece of paper.



FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

This permit must be available at the work site at all times when the work is being done.

RECOMMEND APPROVAL #1, #2

RECOMMEND DENIAL #3, #4

Steve Calk
Arborist

Steve Calk

Date 9/9/16

APPROVED #1, #2

DENIED #3, #4

JJ
Forestry and Roadway Landscape Manager

JJ

Date 9/9/16

OBSERVATIONS/EVALUATION:

EFFECTIVE DATE: _____ (Permit expires two years from effective date.)

ACTION	DATE	CLERK
1. Applicant notified of decision by mail.	_____	_____
2. Notice posted on tree.	_____	_____
3. If no appeals, approved/denied application mailed.	_____	_____

From: 656 8302 <6568302@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, September 15, 2016 2:45 PM
To: Flynn, Allison
Subject: Re: 1880 peacock tree permit

Please grant us to remove the redwood trees in our backyard .

1.) they are too close to the foundation

2.) these trees are huge and having them leaves us no backyard . Where would the kids play ?

3.) you have most recently approved hundreds of trees for Google campus , hundreds of trees for Microsoft campus and various other construction projects in city . I have only 5-6 foot of backyard and you want me to support these huge redwoods leaving me zero backyard while you have been Granting hundreds of tree removals everywhere . Before my hearing , I would place a public service request and support my request with all the data . In my 5 foot backyard , you want to grow these and leaving no space for kids - please understand the irony of the situation about how un-fair it is the little guy.

4.) iam willing to plant any number of trees anywhere in the city and few more street trees in the front of the free but we need our backyard and we can't ruin the foundation of this brand new house by these huge redwoods . If any thing happens to the foundation , or these trees fall of the inhabitants then you would be squared responsible .

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AJIT PAL SINGH

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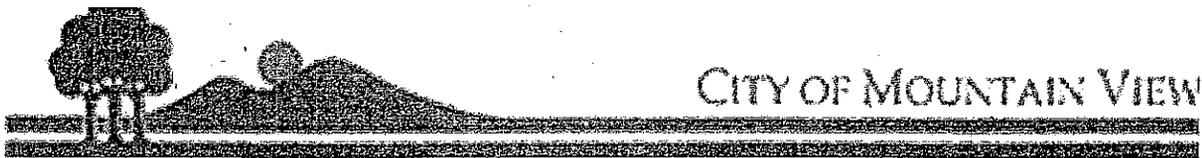
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HERITAGE TREE REMOVAL

ACTION PENDING

Location: 1880 PEACOCK AVE.

Property Owner: AJITPAL SINGH

Type of Tree: REDWOOD (TREE #3 & 4)

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SEP 13 2016

CITY CLERK

Upon the completion of a field inspection, Forestry Division staff has determined that the request to have the tree/trees removed be:

 APPROVED X DENIED

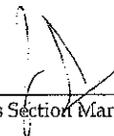
The following reason(s) are cited in rendering this decision:

CONDITION OF TREE: TREES DO NOT MEET CRITERIA FOR REMOVAL

Any person wishing to appeal this action must file an appeal (Fee \$50) with the City Clerk's Office, 500 Castro Street, Mountain View, by 5:00 p.m., September 23, 2016 as outlined in Section 32.31 of the City of Mountain View City Code.

For further information regarding this Heritage Tree Removal Notice, contact the Forestry Division Office at (650) 903-6273

Date Posted: September 13, 2016



Parks Section Manager

22 September 2016

Re: Heritage Tree Removal at 1880 Peacock Avenue

To whom it may concern:

There are four redwood trees planted in the back yard of 1880 Peacock Avenue. This property is at the back of our property and the trees provide significant shade for our home, which makes it so that we don't have to run air conditioning and makes our backyard a generally cool and pleasant place. It also provides privacy between our yard and 1880 Peacock.

The request for Heritage Tree removal cites "proximity to structure" as a reason for removal, but it was the builder's company that built the structure close to the trees.

I'm sure there is a reasonable way in which we can resolve this issue that doesn't involve removal of these beautiful redwood trees.

Sincerely,

650-450-9303

Sarah McPhue

1861 Montecito

Sarah McPhue



CITY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

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HERITAGE TREE REMOVAL

ACTION PENDING

Location: 1880 PEACOCK AVE.

Property Owner: AJITPAL SINGH

Type of Tree: REDWOOD (TREE #1 & 2)

RECEIVED

SEP 13 2016

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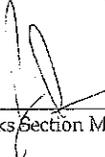
CONDITION OF TREE: RAISED GRADE LEVEL AT TREES; PROXIMITY TO STRUCTURE; PAST PRUNING

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