



City of Lake Oswego PUBLIC NOTICE Pending Tree Cutting Permit

Name of applicant Cecelia Barry Tree Permit No. 08-0387
Applicant's Phone Number (503) 635-6086

I, Cecelia Barry do certify that I am, or I represent, the party requesting a
Print your name
permit to cut 2 trees, one Alnus and one Cutleaf Birch trees on
Size, number, and type of trees to be removed
property located at 805 5th Street. Pursuant to LOC 55.02.082,
Address or location
this notice has been prepared to notify the neighborhood association of the pending removal. I will mark
the proposed trees with yellow tagging tape and post a public notice sign on the subject property
prior to your receipt of this notice. You may submit comments on the application in writing within 14
days of the date of this notice. I understand that I am responsible for maintaining the notice and marking
during the entire 14 day comment period.

Cecelia Barry
Signature

Notice Date: June 25, 2008

Neighborhood Association: FAN Map & Tax Lot: 21E030B00'

*REMINDER: A tree cutting permit is required to remove trees larger than 5 inches in diameter.
Topping trees is prohibited in the City of Lake Oswego.*

City of Lake Oswego Community Development Department 503-635-0290

TREE REMOVAL QUESTIONNAIRE

The City's Tree Code encourages tree preservation and protection because trees are a valuable community resource that contribute significantly to Lake Oswego's quality of life.

The City's Tree Code requires a Type II permit for the following situations:

- Removal of a tree on a residential property (that is occupied by a single family dwelling) that is larger than 10" in diameter or trees that are beyond those allotted through the Type I process.
- Removal of any tree(s) that is 5" or greater in diameter on property other than single family residential or any vacant site.

A Type II permit may only be approved if you can demonstrate through the required application materials that all of the following criteria are satisfied. Please be as thorough as possible with your answers. City staff will visit the site, review this application, and make a decision regarding this request. You will be notified if additional information is needed.

Please answer the following questions:

Removal of trees under a Type II permit is only allowed for two purposes: landscaping or constructing a development that is approved or allowed by applicable development regulations. (Note: If the removal is for purposes of development, you must meet on-site with the City arborist prior to submitting this application. Call 503-635-0290 to schedule this meeting.)

1. Please explain how the removal of the tree(s) relates to one of the two allowed purposes. Please attach a landscaping or development plan.

Alibonthus tree is diseased and has a large cavity splitting it with a massive bees nest. Tree has been barked and cabled and pruned to extend its lifespan but it is an imminent danger to surrounding structures and will come down. Birch is severely decayed and competes with cypress and fir, distorting their growth.

2. Will removal of the tree(s) have a significant negative impact on erosion, soil stability, flow of surface waters, protection of adjacent trees, or existing windbreaks? (Note: A simple yes or no response is not adequate. Describe details of your lot such as number of trees, tree sizes, slope of land, and trees on adjacent lots and in the neighborhood.)

Removal of Alibonthus will reduce risk to surrounding trees and should not affect surface water. Lot is gently sloping, almost level. It is not in a grove with other trees. Removal of Birch will improve the health and vitality of two adjacent nice big trees. Honey bees will be relocated as part of our mitigation plan.

3. Will removal of the tree(s) have a significant negative impact on the character, aesthetics or property values of the neighborhood? (Note: A simple yes or no response is not adequate. Describe the tree character of your neighborhood and how this tree removal would impact that character.)

Alibonthus
Because it is brittle and drops large limbs and is split, Alibonthus currently would reduce property values. We have done everything possible to keep it safely intact but it is a risk during every windstorm. The tree will be missed and provides great shade but mitigation trees will be even more appealing. Lot is full of trees and the missing Birch will not be replaceable.
NO. There are multiple reasons, long term attractiveness will be enhanced by providing shade and sustainable mitigation trees for replacement.

The City may approve a tree removal request if it is demonstrated that no reasonable alternative exists in order to allow the property to be used as permitted in the zone. In making this determination, the City may require alternative site plans or placement of structures (including alternative foundation designs) or alternative landscaping design that incorporates existing trees.

Mitigation for the removal of each tree is required as a condition of approval of a permit, if approved.

Lake Oswego Tree Removal Mitigation Plan

This mitigation plan is to accompany our application to remove two trees, a 45" Ailanthus and a 22" Cut Leaf Birch. Both trees are diseased.

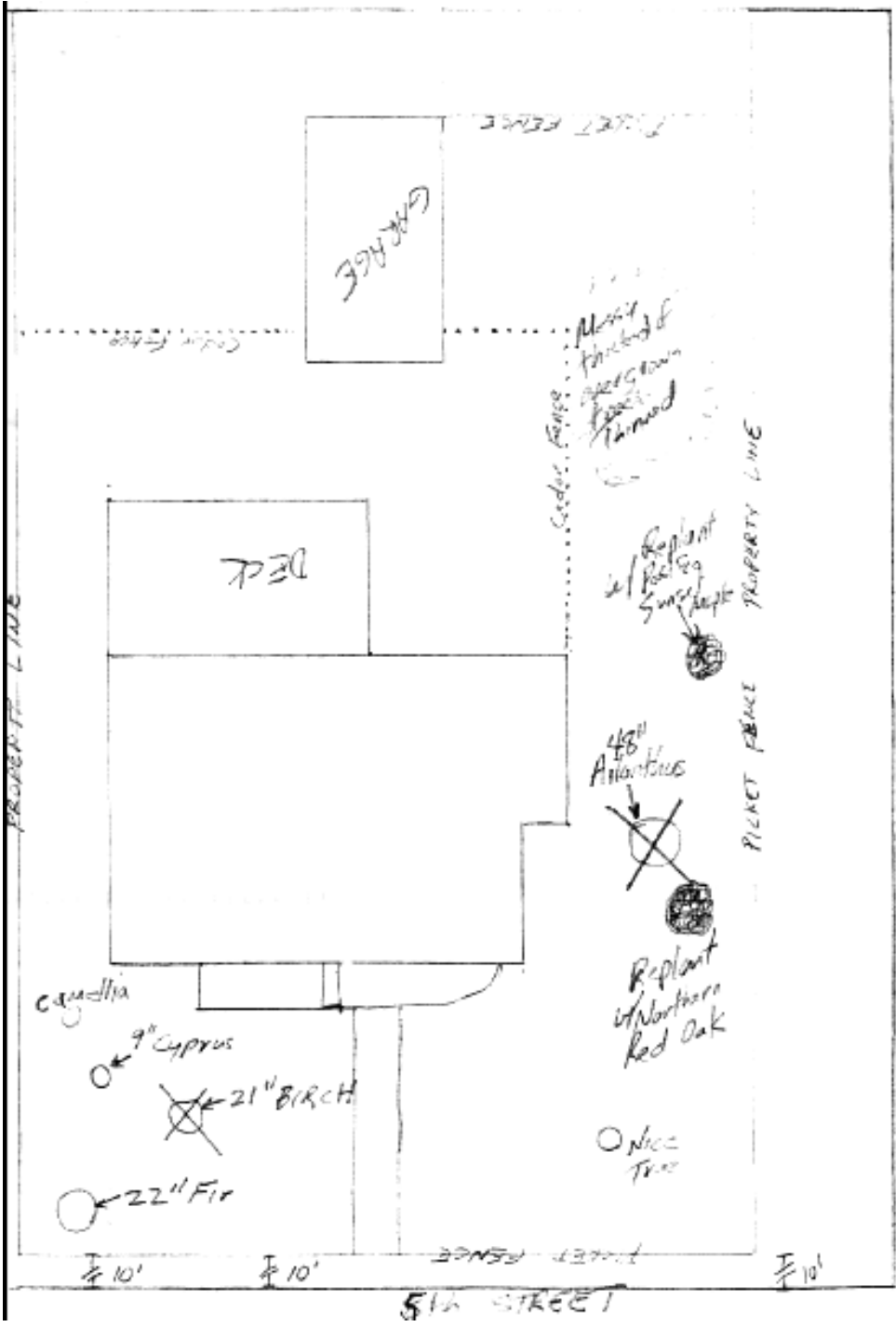
Rationale:

The Ailanthus is diseased and split and has a large cavity of decay that is currently home to a large bees nest. The wood is brittle and large limbs fall during windstorms. The tree has been bolted, cabled and pruned to extend its lifespan. According to two arborists, the decay has increased and the tree likely to come down. It represents a significant danger to surrounding structures, whose inhabitants risk bodily injury and death. Removal of the Ailanthus will allow us to plant replacement trees that will provide a long-term solution and will be stable and attractive, enhancing the appearance of the neighborhood and surrounding property values.

The Cut Leaf Birch is severely decayed and competes for sunlight with two attractive nearby trees, a large Fir and a Thread Branch Cypress. Its removal will not be very noticeable and will allow the nearby trees to grow more healthily.

Mitigation Plan:

The area near the Birch is very shady and does not warrant additional tree cover. The area near the Ailanthus will need new trees. We will plant two trees, a Northern Red Oak and a Pacific Sunset Maple on the south side of the house near the site of the Ailanthus. Both trees are very attractive, and together will provide a great deal of shade and stunning fall color. The bee hive will be relocated by a professional beekeeper.



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