



**TOWN OF SUMMERVILLE
TREE PROTECTION BOARD - AGENDA**
The public and Town Council members are invited to attend virtually
May 11, 2020 - 9:00 AM
Zoom Cloud Meeting Application
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Approval of Minutes

April 20, 2020 minutes

Old Business

1. 201 Simmons Avenue – 1 Pine tree
2. 110 Pinewood Drive – 11Pines, 5 Oaks, 9 Gums, 3 Pecans, 1 Maple

New Business

1. 100 Classic Street – 2 Pines, 5 Oak trees
2. 330 Heber Street – 2 Pines, 1 Other tree
3. 3 Princess Street – 4 Pines, 1 Other tree
4. 520 King Charles Circle – 1 Hackberry tree

Miscellaneous

Adjournment

Posted, May 5, 2020

Tree Protection Board Minutes

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Members Present:

David Morris
Ginger Reilly
Peter Wallace
Kenny Sott
Faye Campbell

Staff Present:

Jessi Shuler, Director of Planning
Bill Salisbury, Arborist

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 am. Ms. Reilly asked for consideration of the March 9, 2020 meeting minutes. Mr. Wallace made a motion for approval of the minutes as presented. The motion carried 7-0.

Old Business

1925 Bacon's Bridge Road Lot 43 – At last month's meeting the concern presented had to do with sewer lines; this month the concern is the placement of a double wide trailer on the lot. Mr. Salisbury reported that placement of the trailer on this lot would be a tight fit. There are other open lots it would fit in better. Ms. Reilly suggested seeing the site plan and trailer placement on the lot would be helpful. Mr. Wallace made the motion to request the site plan and trailer placement, and Ms. Campbell seconded the motion. After a roll call vote, the motion passed unanimously.

New Business

- 1. 116 Atlantic Street – Removal of 16 Pine trees.** Mr. Salisbury reported the owner will be putting a house on the lot. Most of the trees are not very healthy. He recommended removal of 14 of the 16 trees due to health and location and to deny two of the larger trees in the corners of the lot. Mr. Morris made the motion to allow 14 of the 16 trees based on staff report, and Ms. Campbell seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken, and the motion passed unanimously.
- 2. 2008 Shoal Creek Court – Removal of four Pine trees.** The owner, Maggie Cleveland, previously had a permit to remove two of the trees which has expired. In addition to these trees, she would like approval to remove two additional trees for safety concerns. Mr. Salisbury concurs with the previous approval for removal of the first two trees; however, he did not see anything wrong with the other two trees regarding possible bug infestation (holes present). Mr. Wallace thought the damage to the tree was caused by yellow bellied sapsuckers which is usually not harmful to the tree. Mr. Wallace made a motion to allow removal of the first two trees but not the other two. Mr. Morris seconded the motion. Before a roll call vote was taken, the owner voiced her frustration of putting off removal of two trees due to the additional cost to her at a later date. Mr. Sott amended the motion to allow the owner to have an arborist evaluate the trees in question. Mr. Salisbury stated he would be available to the owner when the trees are evaluated; if there is good reason, he can approve removal at that time. Mr. Wallace seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken, and the motion passed unanimously.
- 3. 707 Kilarney Road – Removal of two Pine trees.** The owner, Stephanie Williams, stated there are five trees in her yard; she is asking to remove two that are within ten feet of her house. They sway in storms, and one has damage from construction. Mr. Salisbury reported that the smaller tree is damaged, but the other is healthy. Mr. Wallace asked what part of house would be impacted; owner stated the dining room. Ms. Campbell stated Pine trees do sway naturally. Mr. Salisbury added there is no damage to the eave or foundation from this tree. Ms. Campbell

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made a motion to approve removal of the smaller damaged tree; Mr. Morris seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken, and the motion passed unanimously.

- 4. 201 Simmons Avenue – Removal of 19 Pines, 3 Oaks, and 3 other trees.** The owner, Ashley Smith, would like to remove the trees to build her house on the lot. Mr. Salisbury reported there are some very healthy trees on the lot. However, there are some trees not accounted for on the tree survey as well as some trees shown that are not there. Mr. Salisbury reported there are two grand trees, a very healthy 36" DBH Pine tree at the front and an 18" DBH Sweet Gum tree that is close to the garage. There are a number of healthy trees that are not in the house site plan that he said could be saved, but the two grand trees needed to be considered first.

Ms. Smith stated she does not understand the problem; she has been working with an architect diligently on the house and site plans for three years, and this is the second rendition. The first plan worked around a large Water Oak tree which subsequently fell over on top of an existing shack. The second rendition placed the house in the center of the lot, which she believes is required by ordinance. The trees are in the way of where she will be building. Mr. Wallace asked why she was requesting to remove almost all of the trees on the lot that are not in the way of the house. Ms. Smith stated she wanted to remove most of the existing trees so she could install a landscaping plan for the whole site using trees of her own choosing. It is her lot, private property, and she has a vision for it. She stated that the existing trees would prevent her from having the landscape design she desires. Mr. Wallace then stated that the purpose of the Tree Protection Board was to prevent trees, especially grand trees, to be cut down. He also stated the fact that Summerville is known as 'The Flower Town in the Pines'. Ms. Campbell added that Ms. Smith chose to purchase a site with a lot of trees on it, not a lot with no trees. Further discussion ensued from Ms. Smith to Ms. Campbell regarding her constitutional rights regarding her private property. Going back to the grand trees, Mr. Wallace asked Ms. Smith if she read and understood the ordinance that states every effort should be made to position the house if possible to avoid compromising a grand tree. Ms. Smith stated that is what she has spent a lot of time and money doing, as she previously explained. Mr. Wallace stated that he believes this 36" Pine tree is one of the tallest ones in Summerville. The tree ordinance states all efforts should be made to accommodate this tree, which could be done by moving the house on the lot slightly.

Mr. Wallace made the motion for TPB to recommend moving the house sufficiently away from the 36" DBH pine tree such that it will not be threatened by the building, and Ms. Campbell seconded the motion. Before a roll call vote was taken, additional discussion ensued regarding how far the house would need to be moved from the tree. The builder stated 'slightly' would not be enough for the footing required. Mr. Salisbury stated 20 feet. Ms. Smith asked if that would put it closer to the 40" DBH Oak tree, which Mr. Salisbury confirmed. If it could be 15' away from each of those trees, that should work. Ms. Smith expressed her unhappiness with the prospect of more time and astronomical expense to rework the plan and then asked what the fine would be for removing the tree without a permit. Ms. Shuler addressed the question of the fines that would be incurred as well as the requirement for mitigation. Mr. Wallace reiterated his point of the 36" DBH tree being one the largest pines in Summerville. Ms. Smith stated she is not willing to go to the expense and delay that would involve because it is unreasonable. She stated the TPB has taken this issue 'way over the line of what this ordinance was meant to do'. She has already revised the plan one time and has waited for three years to get started on the project already. Ms. Reilly requested Ms. Smith return to the TPB with a plan showing the house moved and then the balance of the trees could be considered at the time. Ms. Smith refused to leave the meeting without discussing the rest of the trees on the site. After more discussion regarding cost and time, Ms. Smith reiterated her unwillingness to comply with the TPB's motion

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due to its unreasonableness and would plan to cut the grand pine tree down and pay the fine. She had been told by her architect that there would be no objection to removing any trees in the footprint of the house, and the TPB was being unreasonable about the trees in an assault on her constitutional rights and private property. Her builder agreed with Ms. Smith about the cost involved and added a safety concern of having that Pine tree so near the house. He could not assure that digging the foundation for the house would not cause damage to the roots, weakening the tree, making it a hazard later on.

The TPB then went through the site plan numerically based on a numbered evaluation that Mr. Salisbury did in the field; an 'a' or 'b' follows the number for trees that were not originally shown on the tree survey. The numbered tree survey was screen shared during the discussion. The discussion was as follows:

#1 allow removal; #2 already cut down previously after storm; #3 already cut down previously after storm; #4 save; #5 save (36" DBH grand Pine tree previously discussed); #6 allow removal; #7 allow removal; #8 save; #9 allow removal; #10 allow removal; #11-16 allow removal of cluster; #17 save, #18 save, #19 allow removal, #20 save.

(Ms Smith questioned, at this time, why the staff could not make the determination on the trees which are less than 16" DBH, as per the tree ordinance. Mr. Salisbury stated it is his policy that when a yard goes to TPB, all trees will be determined by the Board. Ms. Smith wanted to know where to find it in writing. Mr. Salisbury explained it is his policy, and it is not in writing. Ms. Shuler explained that it is the staff member's (Mr. Salisbury's) discretion whether to approve a site or refer it to the TPB, and TPB then makes the determination on all trees on any site which has been brought before it, so as not to have some trees approved by the staff member and others approved by the Board on a given site.)

#20a (15" DBH pine in corner not shown on survey) save; #20b (15" DBH pine shown on survey but not originally numbered) save; #21 save if possible, but can be removed if damaged from adjacent pine; #22 allow removal; #23 allow removal; #24a (24" DBH cluster shown on survey but not originally numbered) allow removal; #24 allow removal; #25 save; #26 allow removal.

Mr. Sott made a motion to save ten trees and have tree #5 mitigated 100%, and Mr. Morris seconded the motion. Discussion followed. A roll call vote was taken as follows: Mr. Morris – in favor; Ms. Reilly – opposed; Mr. Wallace – opposed; Ms. Campbell – opposed; Mr. Sott – in favor. The motion failed 3-2.

Ms. Reilly then made a motion to deny permission for removal of tree #5, the 36" DBH Pine tree, and Mr. Wallace seconded the motion. A roll call vote was taken as follows: Mr. Morris – in favor; Ms. Reilly – in favor; Mr. Wallace – in favor; Ms. Campbell – in favor; Mr. Sott – opposed. The motion carried 4-1.

Mr. Wallace made a motion to approve the remainder of trees as discussed previously, and Mr. Morris seconded the motion. Ms. Smith questioned Ms. Shuler about the process for moving forward on her build, i.e. cutting down the trees, paying any fines and the mitigation requirements. There was mention of taking the issue to court over the cutting down of the 36" DBH pine tree. Mr. Sott added that it is a misdemeanor charge to cut down a tree without approval in addition to the fine and mitigation process. Ms. Shuler concurred that it is a misdemeanor offence as a violation of the Town's Zoning Ordinance and is usually issued to the property owner and the person who cuts the tree down. Ms. Smith asked about the process to appeal. Ms. Shuler said that would be to the Dorchester County Circuit Court of South Carolina. Following the discussion, a roll call vote was taken and passed unanimously.

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5. **100 Comiskey Park Circle – Removal of 6 Pine trees.** The owner, James Repasch, stated his concern with the trees being that during heavy winds the trees sway to within inches of the house. He has already lost two trees and had branches fall on his roof. Mr. Salisbury reported that all of the trees are healthy but the two trees between this house and the house next door are very close to the houses. Mr. Wallace made a motion to allow removal of the two trees between the houses as well as a tree in the rear if Mr. Salisbury determines it is diseased, as the owner stated. Ms. Campbell seconded the motion. A roll call vote passed the motion unanimously. Mr. Salisbury then advised Mr. Repasch to consider having the tree company remove limbs hanging over the house when they come to remove the other trees.

6. **115 Heritage Lane – Removal of 3 Pine trees.** The owner, Tommie Grant, stated his safety concerns regarding the trees because they are losing dead limbs. Mr. Salisbury reported the trees are healthy but they need some maintenance. Mr. Morris agreed with Mr. Salisbury that the trees need to be pruned. Mr. Wallace made a motion to have an arborist do additional pruning but no more than the recommended 20% per Mr. Salisbury, and to deny removal of trees at this time. Ms. Campbell seconded the motion. A roll call vote passed the motion unanimously.

7. **500 Crestview Drive – Removal of 1 Live Oak.** The fee for TPB review was not paid; Mr. Salisbury stated the owner was agreeable to wait another month to present to the board.

Miscellaneous: There were no items under Miscellaneous.

ADJOURN:

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:54 am on a motion by Mr. Wallace and a second by Mr. Sott. The motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

Date: _____

Bill Salisbury
Arborist/Natural Resource Planner

Approved: Kenny Sott, Chair

_____ ; or,

Faye Campbell, Vice Chair



STAFF REPORT
Tree Protection Committee Meeting
May 11, 2020

To: Town of Summerville Tree Protection Board
From: Bill Salisbury, Arborist/Natural Resource Planner
Date: May 1, 2020

**GENERAL
INFORMATION**

Property Applicant: Ashley Smith

Owner: Ashley Smith

Requested Action: Removal of 1-36" Pine Tree

Location: 201 Simmons Avenue

Guideline Citation: UDO Section 13.9.1.G

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- 4. The Grand Tree prevents all reasonable site configurations; or*
- 5. The removal of the Grand Tree is the only reasonable means by which building, zoning, subdivision, health, public safety or other Town requirements can be met; or*
- 6. Grand Tree is located on the construction site and up to ten feet around the perimeter of the construction site of an approved building and related driveway parking area when every measure has been explored to preserve existing trees has failed, including the reconfiguration of the building and or driving/parking areas around the tree; or*
- 7. The lot is of such density with existing trees that the removal of certain protected trees is considered beneficial; or*
- 8. The removal of the Grand Tree has otherwise been approved by the Town Council.*

Evaluation: See letter received from Ms Smith's arborist.

Tree Assessment Letter

Prepared for:
Ashley Smith
201 Simmons Ave
Summerville, SC 29483

Prepared by:
Bryon Kaufman
Consulting Arborist
ISA Certificate: SO-7199A

April 25, 2020

Summary

Nathaniel Rice, Owner and operator of Southern Roots Tree Care, asked me to evaluate the health and condition of a large yellow pine in center of lot. His client was concerned with the impact of construction damage which the tree will be subjected to and the long-term viability of the tree post construction. My objectives for this project were:

1. Evaluate and document the current state of the tree.
2. Provide a written report that both Ashley Smith, Nathaniel Rice, the HOA and/or city can use to make decisions regarding the future of the tree.

I conducted the field assessment on April 25, 2020.

Observations

Loblolly Pine (*Pinus taeda*) 32.8" DBH

The tree I inspected on April 25, 2020 was a Loblolly Pine. The tree is located in the center of the empty lot located at 201 Simmons Ave. Summerville, SC 29483.

The soil around the tree is currently very disturbed from equipment. There is also a large log laying very close to the trunk of the tree, which appears to have been moved there recently.

Crown

The crown of the tree is asymmetric probably due to previously present tree canopies. Several of the branches are growing in opposing directions and have poor branch attachments. One large dead branch is present in upper canopy and is possibly caused by lightning strike. The majority of canopy appears to be healthy and disease free.

Trunk

The trunk has several compartmentalized scars from a previous lightning strike starting at approximately at 25' from ground and continuing high on trunk. Lightning strikes can cause health and structural damage not overtly obvious or visible without the use of further tools such as a lift, climbing gear and a Resistograph®.

Roots

Not all the root flares were visible around the root collar. Significant damage was already present to critical root zone at the time of my observation due to clearing equipment used on lot.

Conclusions

While the tree looks healthy at this time, the viability of this tree post construction cannot be guaranteed. Construction damage can consist of previous damage, future damage caused by equipment and also soil compaction and disturbance during construction process. Any change in root depth can also have a significant long-term impact on the health of the tree. Construction damage can manifest itself immediately and up to 8-10 years after the time of construction depending on the carbohydrate storage and nutritional needs of the tree.

Due to the size of the tree, it can be assumed that the root system required to support this tree structurally and nutritionally is significant. Any damage within a 30-50' radius around this tree will significantly affect the long-term viability of this tree.

Recommendations

I have reached the following opinions based on training and experience as well as technical arboricultural documents. Based on my assessment and conclusions, I am recommending the following actions occur to reduce the risk of a significant failure:

1. The tree should be removed prior to construction to remove liability of full failure of tree with significant consequences.
 - a. Tree construction mitigation and protection zones for this tree would be too significant to allow construction on the lot in question.
 - b. Targets within the failure range of this tree include, but are not limited to: power lines, surrounding houses and city maintained roads.
2. Notes on removal:
 - a. Care should be taken to during removal based on the unknown structure of the tree due to lightning strike scares present.

Glossary

Buttress Root:	A large root, visible at the base of the tree trunk, that provides primary support for the tree.
Canopy:	A layer or multiple layers of branches and foliage at the top or crown of a tree.
Crown:	The upper portion of a tree, consisting of all the stems, limbs, and branches extending from the main trunk.
Diameter at Breast Height:	The diameter of a tree's trunk as measured at 4.5 feet from the ground.
Phototropism:	The growth habit of a tree when it grows towards sunlight.
Root Collar:	Also known as the root crown, it is the area above the ground from which the main stem or stems of the tree arise.
Root Flare:	The lower area of a tree trunk where the root visibly begins to flare out from the base of the trunk.
Root Rot:	Decay located in the roots; root decay is usually developed from the bottom up, and crown symptoms by or may not be visible.
Soft Rot:	Decay fungus that feeds on both the cellulose and lignin in the cells of the tree.

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Assumptions & Limiting Conditions

1. Any legal description provided to the consultant is assumed to be correct. Any titles and ownership to any property are assumed to be good and marketable. No responsibility is assumed for matters legal in character. Any and all property is appraised or evaluated as though free and clear, under responsible ownership and competent management.
2. It is assumed that any property is not in violation of any applicable codes, ordinances, statutes, or other governmental regulations.
3. Care has been taken to obtain all information from reliable sources. All data has been verified insofar as possible; however, the consultant can neither guarantee nor be responsible for the accuracy of information provided by others.
4. Loss or alteration of any part of this report invalidates the entire report.
5. Possession of this report or a copy thereof does not imply right of publication or use for any purpose by any other than the person to whom it is addressed, without the prior expressed written or verbal consent of the consultant.
6. Neither all nor part of the contents of this report, nor copy thereof, shall be conveyed by anyone, including the client, to the public through advertising, public relations, news, sales or other media, without the prior expressed written or verbal consent of the consultant - particularly as to value conclusions, identity of the consultant, or any reference to any professional society or institute or to any initialed designation conferred upon the consultant as stated in his qualifications.
7. Sketches, diagrams, graphs, and photographs in this report, being intended as visual aids, are not necessarily to scale and should not be construed as engineering or architectural reports or surveys.

Certification

I, Bryon Kaufman, certify that:

- I have personally inspected the trees and the property referred to in this report and have stated my findings accurately. The extent of the assessment or appraisal is stated in the attached report.
- I have no current or prospective interest in the vegetation or the property that is the subject of this report and have no personal interest or bias with respect to the parties involved.
- The analysis, opinions, and conclusions stated herein are my own and are based on current arboricultural procedures and facts.
- My analysis, opinions, and conclusions were developed and this report has been prepared according to commonly accepted arboricultural practices.
- My compensation is not contingent upon the reporting of a predetermined conclusion that favors the cause of the client or any other party nor upon the results of the assessment, the attainment of stipulated results, or the occurrence of any subsequent events.
- I certify that all of the statements made in this report are true, complete, and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, and are made in good faith.
- I am a Certified Arborist (SO-7199A) through the International Society of Arboriculture

Bryon Kaufman
Consulting Arborist
ISA Certificate: SO-7199A
April 25, 2020



STAFF REPORT
Tree Protection Committee Meeting
April 30, 2020

To: Town of Summerville Tree Protection Board
From: Bill Salisbury, Arborist/Natural Resource Planner
Date: May 1, 2020

**GENERAL
INFORMATION**

Property Applicant: Jeremy Garrett

Owner: Jeremy Garrett

Requested Action: Removal of 11 Pines, 5 Oaks, 9 Gums, 3 Pecans, 1 Maple Tree

Location: 110 Pinewood Drive

Guideline Citation: UDO Section 13.9.1.G

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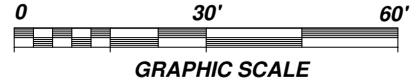
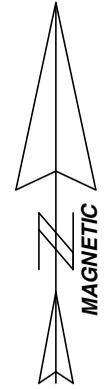
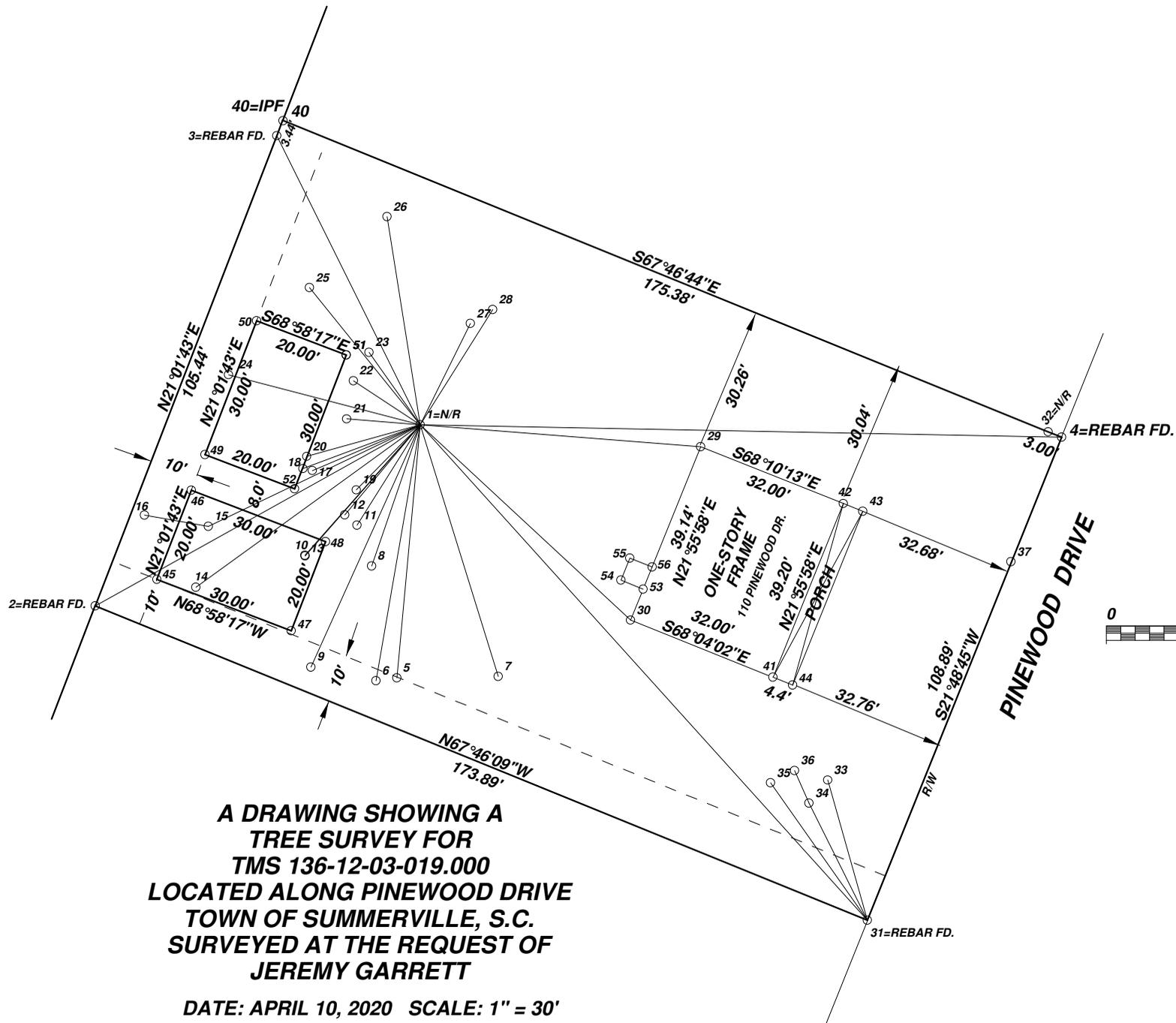
Evaluation: Owner wants to remove multiple trees in order to build shop and shed on property.

POINT # DESCRIPTION

- 5 26" PINE
- 6 16" WATER OAK
- 7 15" PINE
- 8 9" WATER OAK
- 9 28" PINE
- 10 10" GUM
- 11 8" PECAN
- 12 14" GUM
- 13 12" GUM
- 14 TWIN 8" GUM
- 15 20" PINE (DISEASED)
- 16 12" PINE
- 17 12" GUM
- 18 TWIN 15" GUM
- 19 14" GUM
- 20 9" GUM
- 21 12" PECAN
- 22 30" PINE
- 23 12" PINE
- 24 24" MAPLE
- 25 11" WATER OAK
- 26 28" PINE
- 27 TWIN 9" PECAN
- 28 24" GUM
- 33 11" PINE
- 34 26" PINE
- 35 26" PINE
- 36 10" WATER OAK
- 37 TWIN 9" WATER OAK

NOTE: PLOT TO 8 1/2" X 14"
FOR TRUE SCALE/SIZE.

FILENAME: "JEREMY"
DRAWN: 4-10-2020 BY
C.RODNEY VAUGHAN,
S.C. P.L.S. #21645



**A DRAWING SHOWING A
TREE SURVEY FOR
TMS 136-12-03-019.000
LOCATED ALONG PINEWOOD DRIVE
TOWN OF SUMMERVILLE, S.C.
SURVEYED AT THE REQUEST OF
JEREMY GARRETT**

DATE: APRIL 10, 2020 SCALE: 1" = 30'

110
PINE
WOOD





110 pine wood

A large, dark pine tree dominates the left and center of the frame, its branches reaching upwards. The background is a pale, overcast sky with faint clouds. Several thin, dark lines, possibly power lines, stretch horizontally across the scene. In the lower right, the tops of smaller, sparser trees are visible. Overlaid on the right side of the image is the text '110 pine wood' in a bright red, handwritten font.

110
pine
wood



110 PINEWOOD



NO PINEWALL



NO PINEWOOD



110 PINKWOOD



WELCOME



110
Pine
wood



110 pine wood

NO PINE WOOD



110

110 pine wood!





No Pinewood



110 Pine Wood

710 Pine Wood



NO PRIMEWOOD

110 pines



110 PINEWOOD



STAFF REPORT
Tree Protection Committee Meeting
May 4, 2020

To: Town of Summerville Tree Protection Board
From: Bill Salisbury, Arborist/Natural Resource Planner
Date: April 30, 2020

**GENERAL
INFORMATION**

Property Applicant: Eddie Winkle

Owner: Eddie Winkle

Requested Action: Remove 2 Pines trees, 5 Oak trees

Location: 100 Classic Street

Guideline Citation: UDO Section 13.9.1.G

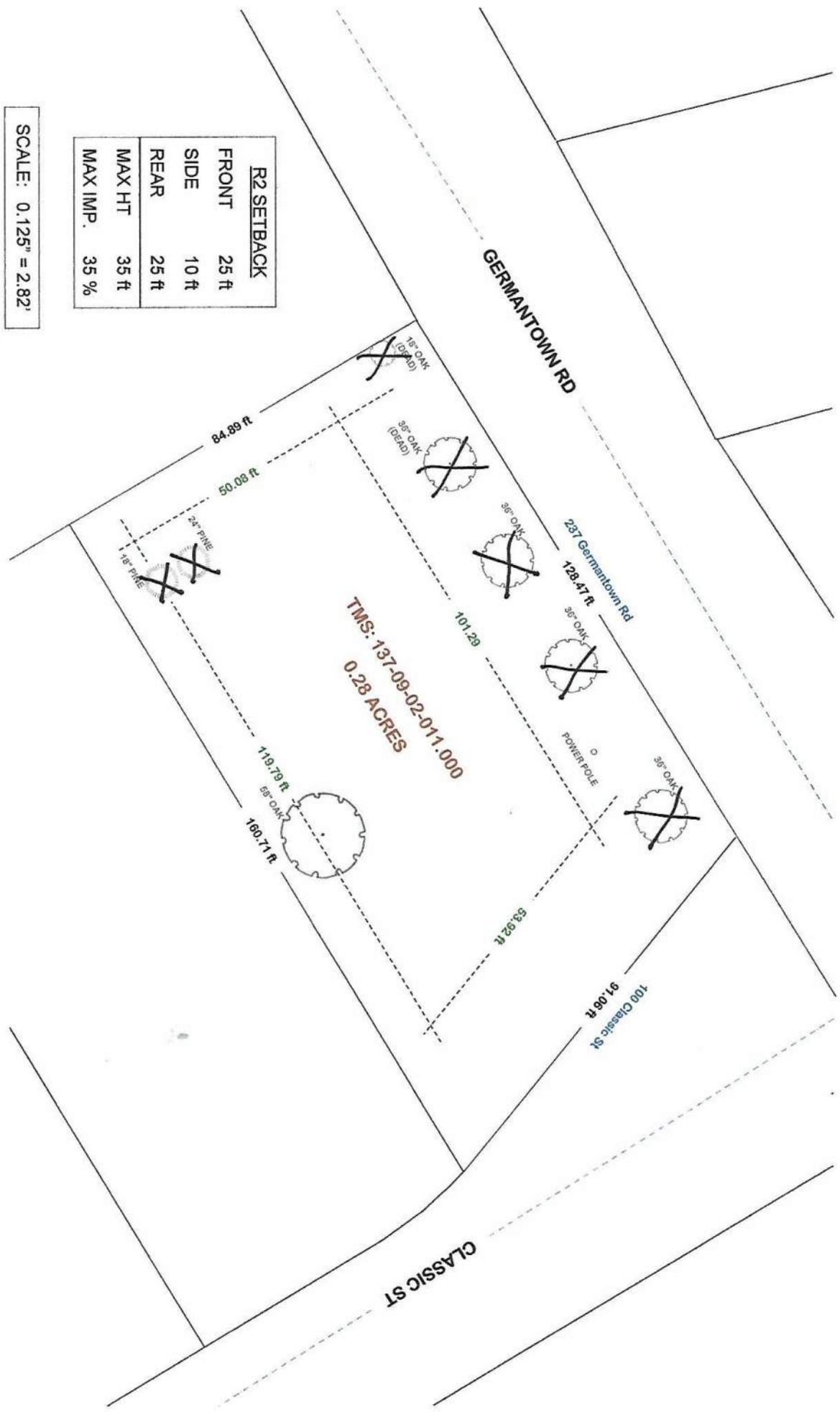
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Evaluation: Four of the five Oak trees are partially in a ditch; already in bad shape. A large Oak tree could possibly be saved. The trees will be removed in order to install pipe in the ditch. The 2 Pine trees are in the back of lot are rated D.

SCALE: 0.125" = 2.82'

R2 SETBACK	
FRONT	25 ft
SIDE	10 ft
REAR	25 ft
MAX HT	35 ft
MAX IMP.	35 %

































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To: Town of Summerville Tree Protection Board
From: Bill Salisbury, Arborist/Natural Resource Planner
Date: April 30, 2020

**GENERAL
INFORMATION**

Property Applicant: Raymond Huckins

Owner: Raymond Huckins

Requested Action: Remove 2 Pines trees, 1 other trees

Location: 330 Heber Street

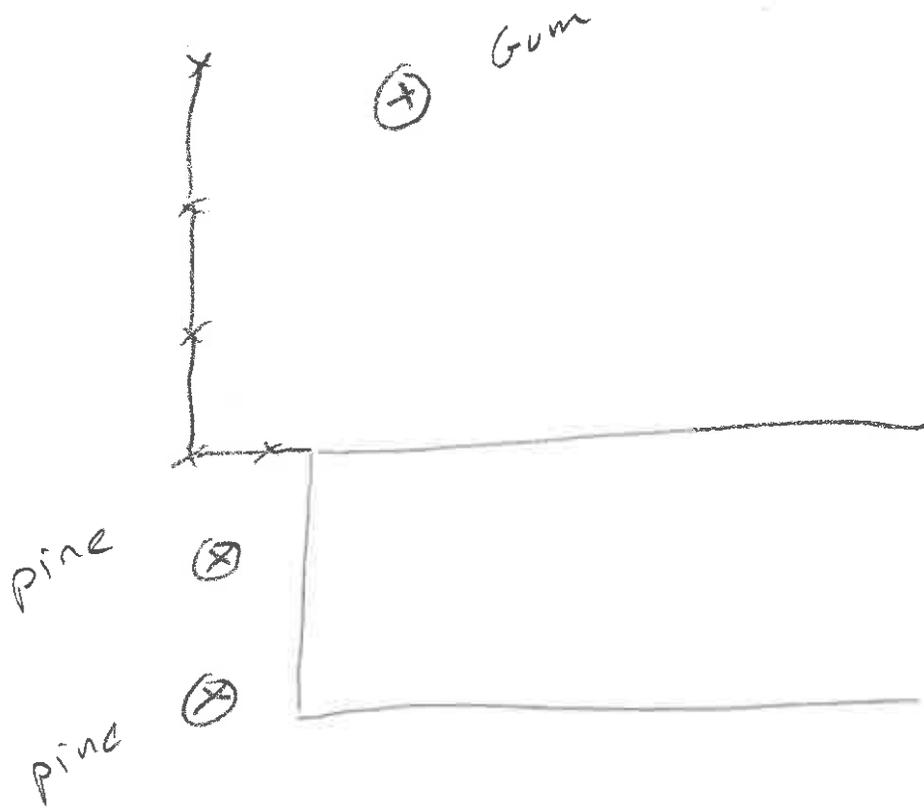
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Evaluation: Two Pine trees are grand trees in excellent health. The Gum tree is in poor health. The owner has had numerous limbs falling out of the Pine trees onto his roof and his neighbors roof.

330 Heber St

























STAFF REPORT
Tree Protection Committee Meeting
May 4, 2020

To: Town of Summerville Tree Protection Board
From: Bill Salisbury, Arborist/Natural Resource Planner
Date: April 30, 2020

**GENERAL
INFORMATION**

Property Applicant: Lawrence Martin

Owner: Lawrence Martin

Requested Action: Remove 4 Pines trees, 1 Other trees

Location: 3 Princess Court

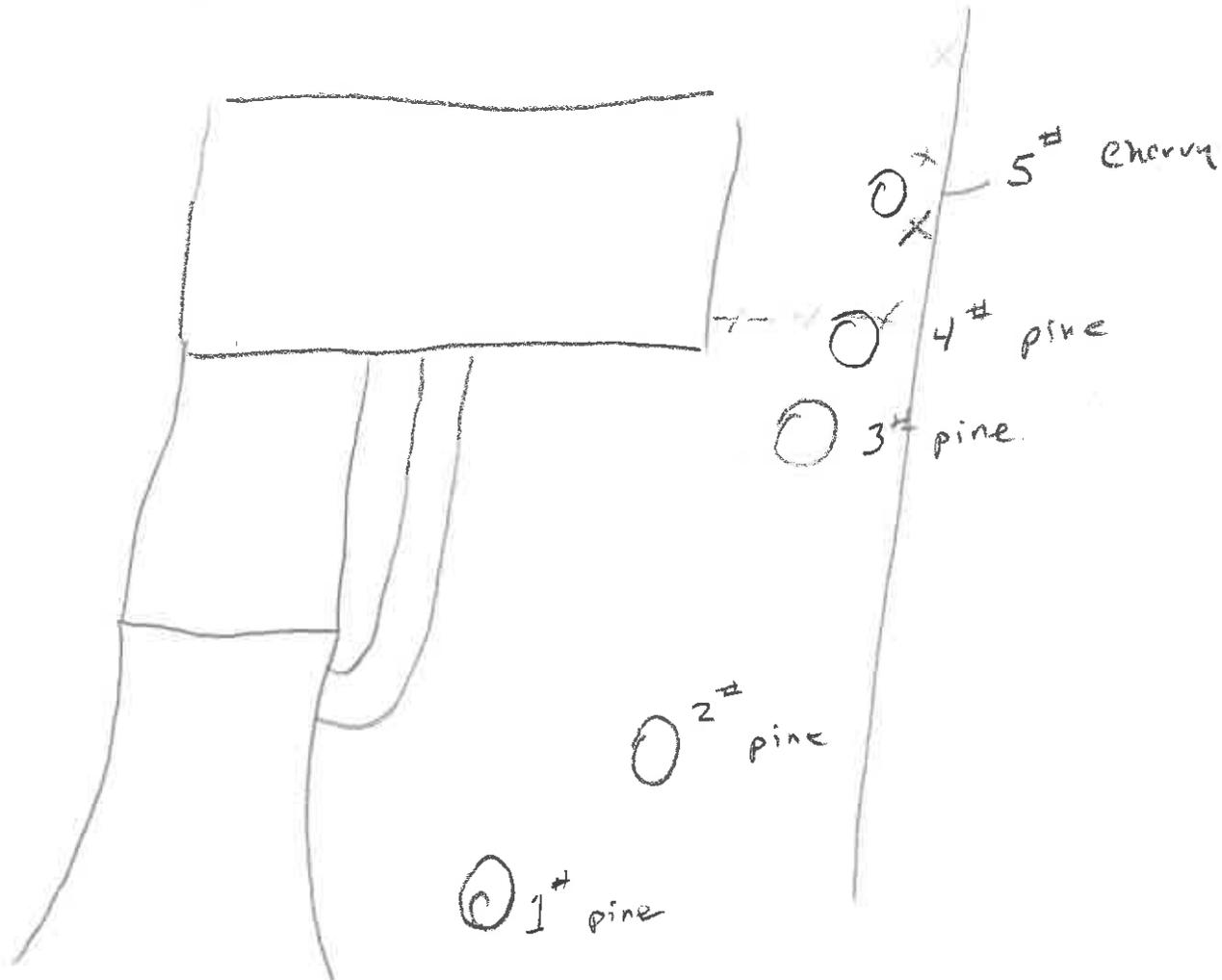
Guideline Citation: UDO Section 13.9.1.G

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- 1. The Grand Tree is diseased, dead or dying; or*
- 2. The Grand Tree poses a safety hazard to nearby buildings, utility lines or pedestrian or vehicular traffic; or*
- 3. The Grand Tree prevents essential grade changes or all reasonable utility installations; or*
- 4. The Grand Tree prevents all reasonable site configurations; or*
- 5. The removal of the Grand Tree is the only reasonable means by which building, zoning, subdivision, health, public safety or other Town requirements can be met; or*
- 6. Grand Tree is located on the construction site and up to ten feet around the perimeter of the construction site of an approved building and related driveway parking area when every measure has been explored to preserve existing trees has failed, including the reconfiguration of the building and or driving/parking areas around the tree; or*
- 7. The lot is of such density with existing trees that the removal of certain protected trees is considered beneficial; or*
- 8. The removal of the Grand Tree has otherwise been approved by the Town Council.*

Evaluation: Two of the four Pine trees are very healthy grand trees. The other two Pine trees are not as healthy. The hardwood tree in the back yard is in poor condition.

3 Princess Court







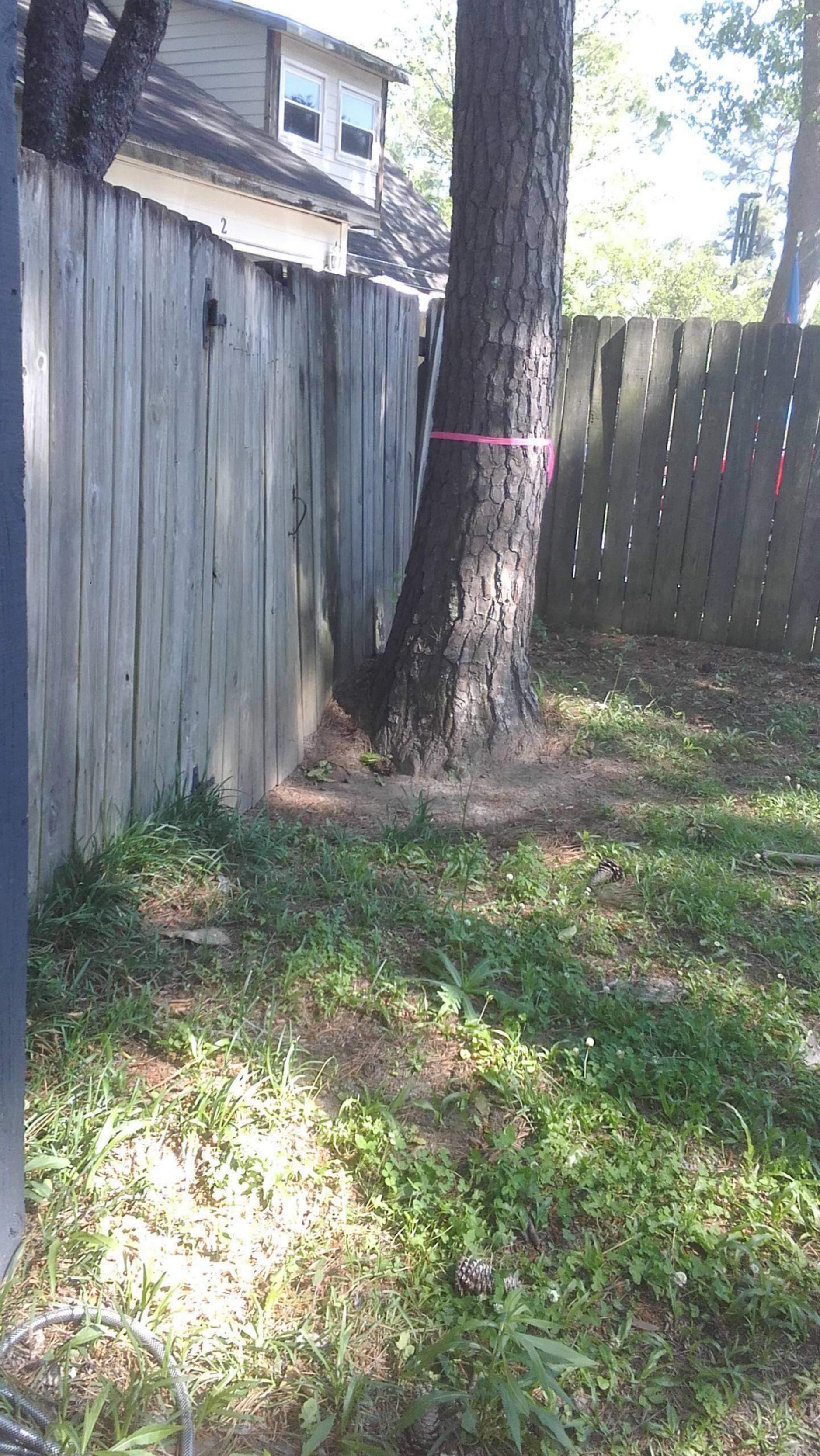






























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From: Bill Salisbury, Arborist/Natural Resource Planner
Date: April 30, 2020

**GENERAL
INFORMATION**

Property Applicant: Matthew Carter

Owner: Matthew Carter

Requested Action: Remove 1 Hackberry trees

Location: 520 King Charles Circle

Guideline Citation: UDO Section 13.9.1.G

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Evaluation: The 21" Hackberry tree is 17' from the house. It is in good health but has lost limbs and seed pods which have damaged the tin roof of his screen porch.

520 King Charles Cir.















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