



Lisa Peterson
Commissioner

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Cambridge, MA 02139
617-349-4800
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To: Robert W. Healy, City Manager
From: David Lefcourt, City Arborist
Date: January 18th, 2012
RE: December 15th, 2011 Tree Hearing

The following is the list of trees heard on December 16th, 2011: Objections to specific removals are attached.

1. 75 Ames St – Removal of 4 pear trees (10.3", 9.8", 9.7" & 10") due to private development and streetscape improvements. Location will be replanted – **Objections from Wilson, Eide, Stone, Brook, Simha, vanBeuzekom, Scialabba, Councilor Kelley, Glover, Shipley, Carmean, Murray, J., Johnson, and Murray, T.**

DESCRIPTION: Item #1 – 75 Ames St

The initiation of the Public Tree Hearing for the trees at 75 Ames Street was initiated by the City Arborist. Boston Properties in conjunction with VHB are proposing to construct a new building at 75 Ames Street. Boston Properties requires 1-2 trees be removed in order to provide access to the construction site.

During a field inspection, I noticed all the pear trees were in fair to good condition health wise. Unfortunately, all the pear trees have structural issues that could make the trees more susceptible to failure as they mature. Each pear tree has most of the branch attachments originating from one central location on the trunk. Most of the branches are poorly attached to the tree with included bark present.

Prior to the hearing, an email with misinformation was distributed regarding the tree hearing. Many of the objections received were in response to the email and the inaccurate



information. Objections were received from 14 concerned citizens. After the tree hearing, a follow-up email was sent noting the original email contained misinformation.

RECOMMENDATION:

After listening to and reading all the objections, and observations made in the field, it is my recommendation that the 4 pears trees in front of 75 Ames Street be removed.

Boston Properties and VHB have agreed to replace each caliper inch removed and the sidewalk. Boston Properties and VHB propose to install 16 caliper inches (4 – 4” street trees) in front of 75 Ames Street. The remaining 24 caliper inches (8 – 3” trees) will be replanted in the surrounding area at the City Arborist’s discretion. The City Arborist will work with Boston Properties and VHB to determine suitable replacement species, and will make sure proper planting techniques are utilized and post-planting tree care is in place.

If possible, the trees should remain standing until construction requires these trees to be removed.

Please let me know if you have any further questions.

Cc: Lisa Peterson, Public Works Commissioner

Attachments: Judith Wilson
Chantal Eide
Julie Stone
Megan Brook
Robert Simha
Minka vanBeuzekom
George Scialabba
Councilor Craig Kelley
Lisa Glover
Carolyn Shipley
Karen Carmean
Jannah Murray
Judy Johnson
Andrea Wilder
Tegan Murray
Emails from Paula Cortes and Councilor Craig Kelley

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
Removal of Public Shade Trees
City of Cambridge, Department of Public Works

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TREE HEARING

12-15-11

SIGN

Judy Johnson (Judy Johnson)
55 Antrim Street
CAMBRIDGE, MA 02139

Anna Wilder

12 Arlington Street

02140

~~Mark Junghans~~ - MB

Jeff Lowenberg - Boston Properties

Tegan Murray Fayerweather St., Cambridge

CAROLYN SHIPLEY 15 LAUREL ST., CAMBRIDGE

Lefcourt, David

From: Jai Wilson [jwilson@pobox.com]
Sent: Thursday, December 15, 2011 7:25 AM
To: CambridgeTrees
Subject: Ames St. pear trees

Please note I am opposed to the removal of the 4 shade trees at 75 Ames. We are losing our tree canopy and "replacement" basically requires that we wait 10-15 years for new trees to grow to a decent size. Protection and care of existing sidewalk trees has to be a priority.

Thank you,
Judith Wilson
36 Jay St.
Cambridge

Lefcourt, David

From: Chantal Eide [ceide@comcast.net]
Sent: Thursday, December 15, 2011 7:34 AM
To: CambridgeTrees
Subject: Trees on Ames st.

Would it be possible to spare those trees on Ames St.? That area is so paved and and built -
- there's so little green that this mature tree canopy is the only factor mitigating the
urban heat island effect. The heat and glare on a summer day would be more miserable without
it. I am glad that Cambridge plants new trees, but getting rid of these presumably healthy,
large trees seems so counterproductive to our goal.

Thank you,

Chantal Eide, resident

Sent from my iPad

Lefcourt, David

From: juliet.stone2@verizon.net
Sent: Thursday, December 15, 2011 10:07 AM
To: CambridgeTrees
Subject: Trees at risk global warming

Do NOT cut down trees for construction! We need new laws restricting the removal of any trees on public or private land for other than public safety- and that needs strict criteria! Please consider our role in global sustainability and local quality of life Thank You Julie Stone resident and voter Sent on the Sprint® Now Network from my BlackBerry®

Lefcourt, David

From: Inmanstreet103@aol.com
Sent: Thursday, December 15, 2011 10:25 AM
To: CambridgeTrees; Kelley, Craig
Subject: tree removal in general

To Whom it may Concern:

I cannot attend your hearing this evening about the ornamental pear trees slated for removal, nor do I know the merits of this particular case. I wish to express the general view, however, that Cambridge is over-developed already, and yet our municipal government promotes ever more development, as though it thinks Cambridge is a shark which would cease to live and breathe if it ceased even for a moment to churn up its landscape.

Contention over the removal of trees for development may be seen as a proxy for dislike of so much development in itself, by the people of the city. I hear this dislike expressed over and over by people of many stripes in many situations. The administration's inattention to this dislike breeds cynicism and the beliefs, widespread and most credible, that the city leaders, both elected and appointed, are either beholden to big developers for campaign support and other favors, or simply view development as the source of their ever-increasing salaries, through real-estate taxes. Or both.

Of course this cynical view tells us that it is useless to complain, because Cambridge will go on developing every inch of ground until it turns itself into something which all the people who want to live here will no longer want to live in, a big fat urban mess unrelieved by open greenness. But I express my opinion to you anyway, so that you cannot say, you didn't know anyone objects to this trend.

We should ask ourselves, not whether these four trees matter more than this or that "improvement", but whether the whole project really will be an improvement of anything besides someone's already substantial bank account.

It should be obvious that development *per se* is the enemy of already-stated goals to reduce carbon emissions in Cambridge, and hence incompatible with such goals, and the fact that development goes on apace anyway shows how hollow those goals always were. More and more building and paving is also contrary to rain- and flood-water management, as will be clearer if the sea level rises enough to flood parts of the city.

Thank you for your kind attention.

Megan Brook

Lefcourt, David

From: Bob Simha [simha@MIT.EDU]
Sent: Thursday, December 15, 2011 11:00 AM
To: CambridgeTrees
Cc: Kelley, Craig (home); Heather Hoffman; Barbara Broussard; Travis McCreedy; Joseph Tullimer
Subject: Ames Street Trees

Regarding the proposal to cut down the pear trees on Ames street:

I would like to record an objection to the destruction of these trees. The size of these trees which have grown there for over two decades are a major amenity to the character of Ames street and should be preserved. They have provided shade and color on a street that badly needs it. The other side of the street which features loading docks and other ugly appurtenances that pedestrians avoid means that the west side of the street is the passage of choice. We cannot ask the public to accept a new sapling tree planting program in exchange for these trees just for the convenience of the construction company hired by Boston Properties to build the addition to the Broad Institute.

Boston properties should be required to remove and temporarily relocate these trees and return them to the site upon completion of the building. The expense of doing this is modest in view of the value that the Kendall neighborhood, Broad, and Boston Properties will receive. It will insure that the scale and character of the trees, which are part of a larger street tree ensemble that provides color in the spring and shade in the summer in Kendall Square, will be preserved.

I have personally been involved in the temporary relocation of many trees on the MIT campus and know that this can be done at a reasonable cost. The City should not allow the developer this convenience. It would be shortsighted and add to the already hostile nature of the street scape on Ames Street. Temporary relocation is feasible and worthwhile for all.

If there is any intention to modify the profile of the street to make it less hostile then that only serves to further encourage the preservation of the trees so that they can play a useful role in giving immediate visual relief to the street when the construction of the new building for Broad is complete.....

O. Robert Simha
303 Third Street

Lefcourt, David

From: minkavb@comcast.net
Sent: Thursday, December 15, 2011 11:38 AM
To: CambridgeTrees
Subject: 75 Ames Street public trees

Hello David,

I'm unable to attend this evening's hearing for the removal of public trees on Ames Street so I'm writing you instead.

I do not support removal of the four significant, healthy trees which have provided shade and a lovely streetscape since they were planted in the early 1990's. I know you are well versed in the Cambridge Tree Protection Ordinance and I hope you will work with Boston Properties to develop a Tree Protection Plan for the existing, mature trees.

When the Boston Property plans for the Broad Institute expansion were submitted, their LEED checklist admits that they would not be seeking a point for protecting the existing habitat. There is very little habitat to protect in our urban environment and the public street trees are therefore very precious. Perhaps an argument is that this species of tree is fragile and should be replaced with a more robust, longer lived tree. That may be logical but we cannot as a city afford to remove significant trees for the convenience of construction before the maturing tree reaches its life expectancy. I do support your goal that all new street trees be planted with an eye towards allowing them to create a legacy in the city. However, using an rationale that the trees as initially planted weren't suited to the location is a merit-less argument.

As part of their application, Boston Properties said they would provide an improved walking environment for pedestrians (section 19.32 of April 7, 2011 revised Special Permit Application). In my opinion, that little stretch of Ames Street in the public way would not be improved while waiting 20 years for the replacement Street Trees to mature.

regards,

Minka vanBeuzekom
20 Essex Street
Cambridge, MA

Lefcourt, David

From: Scialabba, George [scialabb@fas.harvard.edu]
Sent: Thursday, December 15, 2011 12:35 AM
To: CambridgeTrees
Cc: craigkelley6@Verizon.net
Subject: 75 Ames St. hearing - Dec. 15

Dear Arborist:

I received the following email from a neighbor:

Folks:

I am forwarding this email at the request of Michael Brandon because I think it's a pretty good example of one of the tree discussions we have in Cambridge. When a development is being built or a road worked on, trees are sometimes in the way (if only of the cheapest way of getting the job done). This tree hearing is an example of such a situation, and one should not think that, though the area will be replanted, the new trees will be a fraction of the size as the existing trees. Plus, they won't be as likely to survive the next few years as the mortality rate of new trees, even after the initial warranty period wears off, is higher than that of existing trees of the size noted here.

Again and again folks have told me they worry about the future of our tree canopy, but on almost any individual occasion (including with the two trees I cut down in my yard), the most logical thing seems to be to remove the trees and figure something, somewhere, will grow back. In time, that sort of reasoning will leave us without the sort of treescape we enjoy now.

Feel free to go to this removal meeting (Today, Thursday, 15 December) or to send notes to cambridgetree@cambridgema.gov.

Thanks a lot.

Craig

For the record, I agree strongly with the objections stated above. I hope you will reject the developer's request to remove the trees in question.

George Scialabba
6 Washington Ave, #4
Cambridge MA 02140

Lefcourt, David

From: Craig Kelley [craigkelley62@Verizon.net]
Sent: Thursday, December 15, 2011 12:45 AM
To: CambridgeTrees
Subject: Ames Street Trees

Dear City Arborist:

I write in opposition to the removal of public shade trees to enable a project at Ames Street to proceed with greater ease.

These street trees are a public amenity and will not be replaced for many years, if not decades, as the trees planted to replace them will take time to grow. If, of course, they survive at all.

We are losing our tree canopy at an alarming rate and should make every effort to retain it. Allowing public trees to be cut down for the convenience of a builder flies in the face of retaining the canopy which so much of the public wants to keep.

Please feel free to contact me with any questions or concerns.

Sincerely,

Craig A. Kelley
Cambridge City Council

Lefcourt, David

From: Glover, Lisa [Lisa.Glover@hnhpub.com]
Sent: Thursday, December 15, 2011 12:51 PM
To: CambridgeTrees
Subject: 75 Ames St.--Removal of 4 pear trees

RE: 75 Ames St - Removal of 4 pear trees (10.3", 9.8", 9.7" and 10") due to private development and streetscape improvements. Location will be replanted

To Whom It May Concern:

As a resident of Cambridge, I'm concerned about the growing trend of cutting down healthy, mature trees to expedite or cheapen development in Cambridge. One of the pleasures of our city—and so necessary for cooling, clean air, and property value—is our tree canopy (and healthy, mature root systems, which help prevent flooding) . Cutting down the four pear trees at 75 Ames St. is a prime example of a shortsighted decision that will benefit a developer at the expense of citizens and city. I strongly object to the removal of the four pear trees at 75 Ames St., and I predict that as more and more trees come down for less-than-adequate reason, we will regret that properties are beginning to flood in heavier rain, that there's no canopy or green to enjoy on a hot summer's day, and that our air is that much poorer. I expect the city of Cambridge to protect the greenness of our city, not undermine it for somebody else's profit. Planting new trees is a token gesture and does not compensate for the loss of healthy, mature trees: they are fragile and are not guaranteed to survive, and may not grow up to be healthy; if they do manage to grow healthily, it will take years for them to even begin to offer the benefits of mature trees.

Sincerely,

Lisa Glover
10 Avon Street
Cambridge, MA 02138

617-633-2637

Lefcourt, David

From: Carolyn [mc.shipley@verizon.net]
Sent: Thursday, December 15, 2011 2:49 PM
To: Lefcourt, David
Cc: shakatam@hotmail.com; ckelley@council.cambridgema.gov
Subject: 75 Ames Street - Callery Pear trees - today's hearing

Dear Mr. Lefcourt, The hearing for these trees located at or near 75 Ames Street has only come to my attention.

Lacking any information as to why the contractor feels these trees have to go, I, therefore, have to object to their removal.

I look forward to learning more about this request to remove 4 mature trees at the hearing this evening.

Lefcourt, David

From: Karen [carmean2@yahoo.com]
Sent: Thursday, December 15, 2011 4:22 PM
To: CambridgeTrees
Cc: Kelley, Craig; Davis, Henrietta
Subject: 4 trees on hearing tonight should be saved

Dear Dave Lefcourt,

These fairly large trees look like they not only provide much needed shade and joy for people in this dense area, the trees also keep dangerous VOCs from being emitted from hot cars' gas tanks as they provide shade. New trees would not be able to do this for many years. Wherever we do have large trees with canopy we should save them. It used to be City policy to do this and change the plan of the building and the process of building.

As you know the equation for diameter replacement of a tree does not equal the volume of leaves which are lost in a removal. The leaves and bark provide significant cleaning and cooling of the air. The loss of such pretty trees would be a great loss to this area.

These trees look to be in excellent shape.

Please convey to the private property developer how important trees are in our City! And thank you for bringing the issue to a public hearing.

Karen Carmean
1657 Cambridge St. #3
Cambridge MA 02138
Sent from my iPhone

Lefcourt, David

From: Murray Family [murrayfamily@verizon.net]
Sent: Thursday, December 15, 2011 5:37 PM
To: cambridgetree@cambridgema.gov.
Subject: Objection to removal of trees on Ames Street

Dear Mr. Leftcourt,

I strongly object to the removal of the 4 pear trees growing at 75 Ames Street. It is not acceptable to cut down these trees for "private development." I would hope that the city would keep in mind the widespread concern for the public tree canopy slowly disappearing and how, if new trees are even planted, there is a large risk that they will not survive the first few years. If you would even consider approving the removal of these 4 pear trees, I would suggest that you replace a certain famous 4 pear trees before discussing any similar removals.

Thank you,

Jannah Murray
617-868-3018

12-15-11

David LeCourt

I object to 4 PAR

fakes being taken down
@ 15 Ames Street.

Judy Johnson

To: David Lejcourt December 15,
2011

From: Andrea Wilder

Re: Broad Trees - 75 Ames
Street

The trees to replace the
pear trees should be:

1. The largest people (caliper).
2. Value added: blossoms,
fall foliage,
etc.
3. Supported with irrigation,
soil, the most advanced.

Andrea Wilder
12 Arlington St. Cambridge

11-15-44

To Whom It May Concern:

I object to the 4 trees on 75 Ames Street being removed.

The city should not remove trees just for the convenience of a developer.

John Murray

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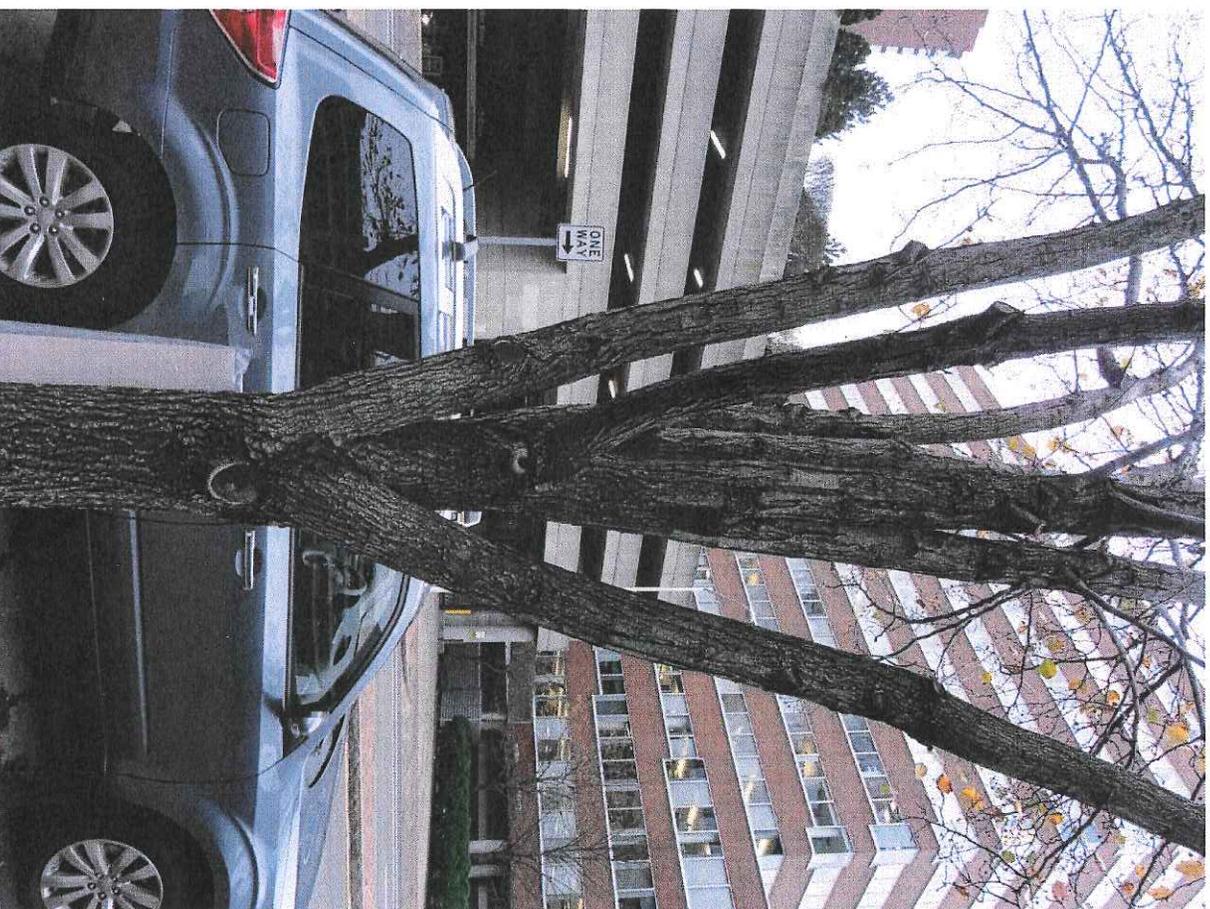
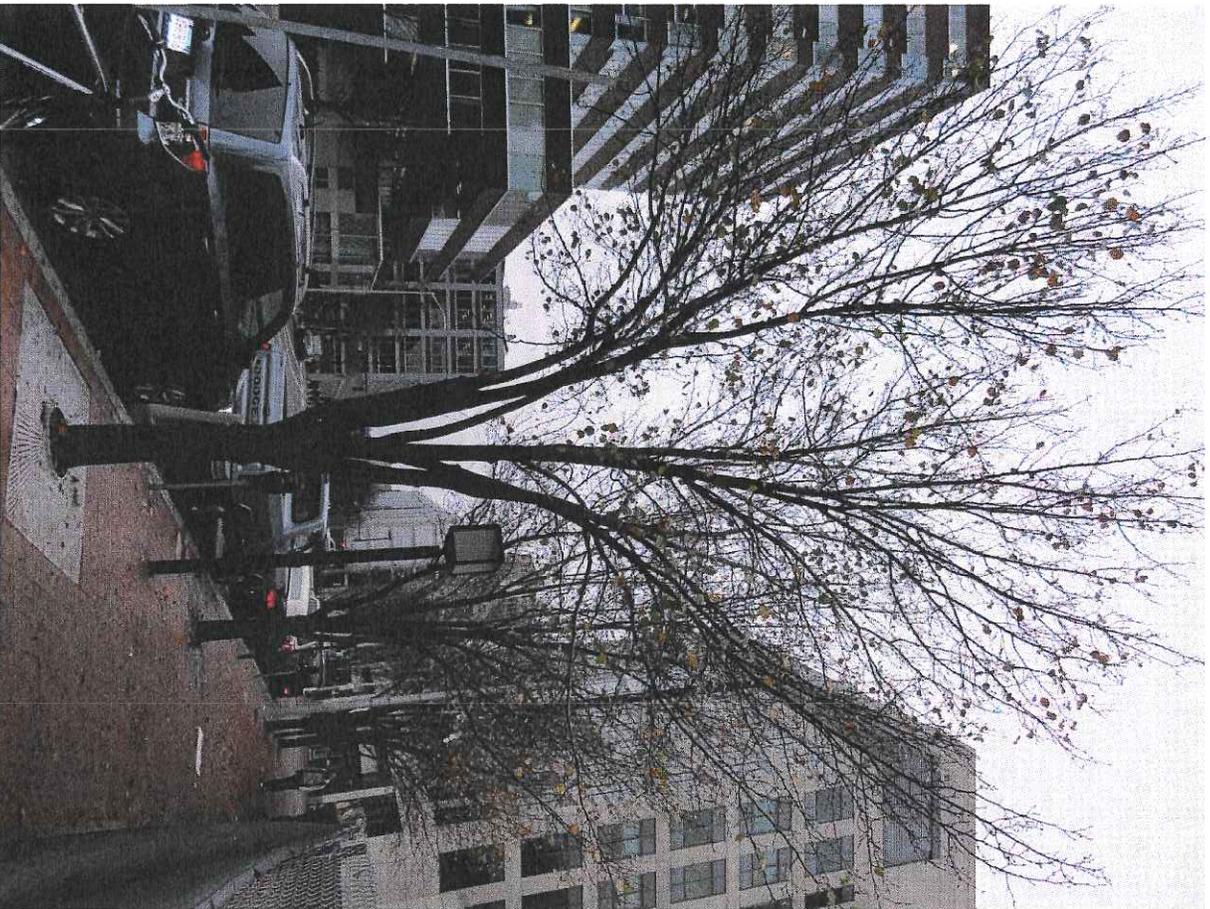
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75 Ames St – Tree #1 (10.3" dbh)



75 Ames St – Tree #2 (9.8" dbh)



75 Ames St – Tree #3 (9.7" dbh)



75 Ames St – Tree #4 (10" dbh)



Lefcourt, David

From: paula cortes [paula.cortes@verizon.net]
Sent: Thursday, December 15, 2011 10:01 AM
To: Lefcourt, David
Cc: michaelhanlon@comcast.net; ddavid7777@comcast.net
Subject: FW: Tree Hearing Thursday, 15 December

Dave,

I got this email regarding tree hearing today. The photo shows what I think are oak trees but the hearing refers to pear trees I think. What's correct? If indeed the trees shown in photo, it does seem that wonderfully healthy trees are requested to be removed.

Kindly advise.

Thanks,

Paula

From: Craig Kelley [mailto:craigkelley62@Verizon.net]
Sent: Thursday, December 15, 2011 12:05 AM
To: Craig Kelley
Subject: Tree Hearing Thursday, 15 December

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Thanks a lot.

Craig

From: Michael Brandon [mailto:mjbrandon@gmail.com]
Sent: Tuesday, December 13, 2011 1:21 PM
To: Craig Kelley
Subject: Partridge perches in peril



TREE REMOVAL

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

Removal of Public Shade Trees

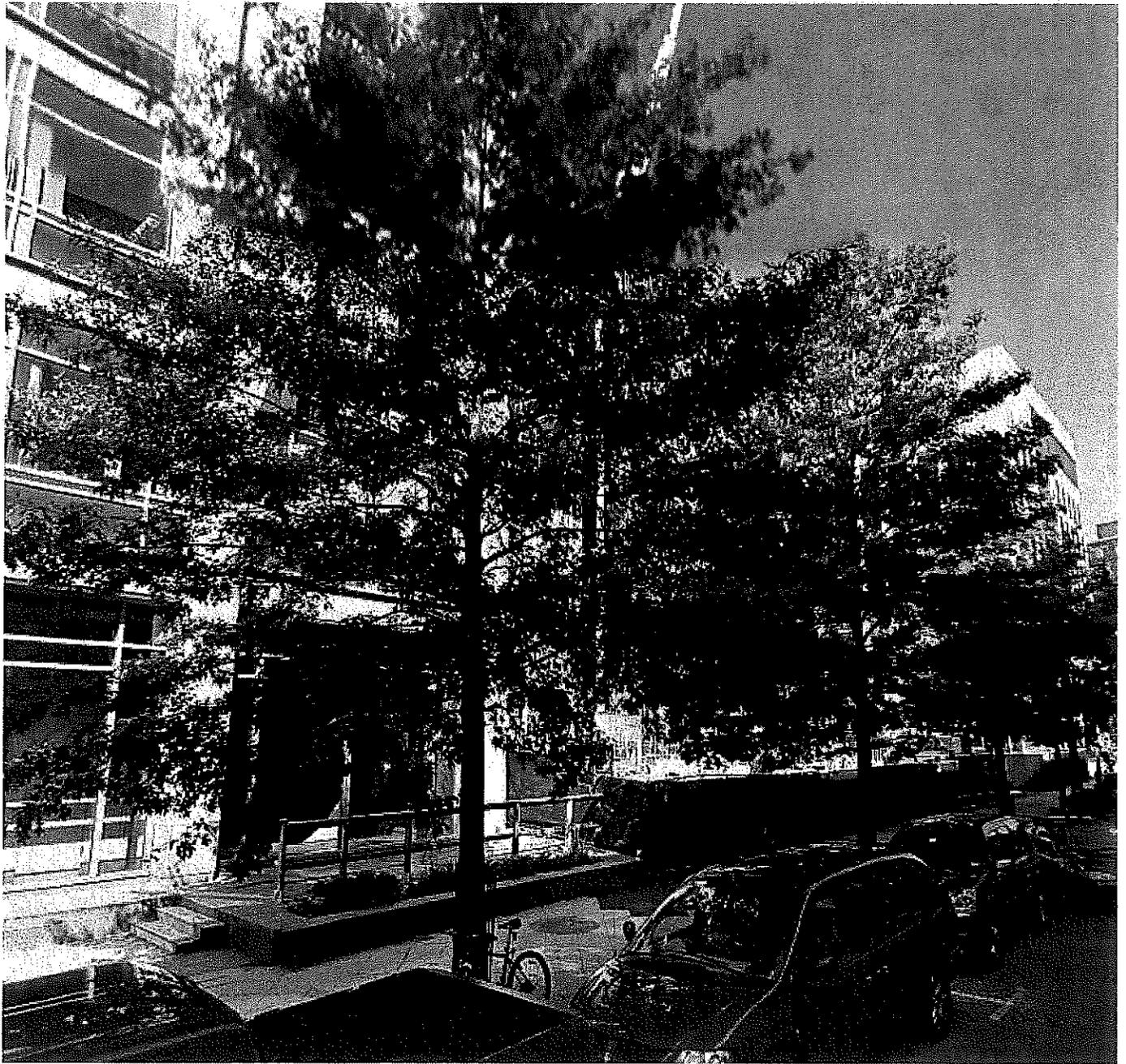
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Lefcourt, David

From: Craig Kelley [craigkelley62@Verizon.net]
Sent: Thursday, December 15, 2011 11:04 PM
To: Craig Kelley
Subject: Results of the Tree Hearing Thursday, 15 December

Folks:

I've attached an email from a member of the public who attended tonight's tree removal hearing. I am embarrassed to say that the pictures I forwarded were of the wrong trees (it is useful to have one's facts correct when getting involved in these sorts of things), for which I apologize. The underlying issue, though, remains valid, which is at what point do we worry more about preserving trees and less about convenience for construction projects. There is no easy or right answer, necessarily, but we are steadily chopping away at our tree canopy for reasons both good and bad. Over time, no number of newly planted trees, no matter what their cumulative diameter, will replace the large trees that we are losing on both public and private land.

We do have a tree protection ordinance, but it is very narrow in scope and really doesn't protect trees as much as allow trees, under certain circumstances, to be removed after the developer has paid into a tree protection fund. Going beyond that with a more aggressive tree protection ordinance, as other towns in the US have done, is something people have expressed some interest in but for which there seems to be neither widespread support nor a strong desire to do the legwork that such a politically challenging suggestion would require to be successful.

The email below is a good description of what happened at the hearing and captures the tension that exists between keeping trees that may not only be in someone's way but arguably could be hazardous and getting rid of them, perhaps quite a bit earlier than they otherwise might have gone.

Thanks to those of you who sent emails and attended the hearing- this complex issue needs more attention. It also needs me to make sure I have my facts correct before suggesting folks get involved, so please accept my apologies for being sloppy.

Asa always, feel free to share your thoughts with me.

Thanks again and have a great weekend.

Craig

From
Sent: Thursday, December 15, 2011 10:27 PM
To: 'Michael Brandon'
Cc: Craig@craigkelley.org; minkavb@comcast.net
Subject: RE: Tree Hearing Thursday, 15 December

Hi Michael, Went to the tree hearing, as did 3 other tree supporters. Here's the deal. There are four older Callery Pear trees in question. Callery Pears are very problematic. They have dense, heavy branching with 5 or more leaders, (as opposed to most trees that have one main leader), they are weak trees, and they have a very short (relative to other trees) life span of approximately 20 years. These 4 trees, from the photos David Lefcourt showed, appeared to be near the 20-year mark and one has lost a main branch (of about 6 main branches) and the others are old (and/or mature) and have very dense branching. These branches are weak because of the tree's structure and often lose branches in a strong wind storm.

The developer will pay for replacement trees and will put in trees that are as large as is possible for them to survive the first two years, but that is usually 8' - 12'.

Two trees will come out in phase 1. As the project progresses, and construction spills into the sidewalk, the other two will come out. Construction should take about 2 years. It seems like the developer will pay for more than 4 trees if there are places to plant more.

There was some concern expressed about this setting a precedent, but David Lefcourt assured the questioner that he decides each such case based on the condition of the tree(s) in question and the life span of the tree(s).

Regards,
XX

From: Michael Brandon [mailto:mjbrandon@gmail.com]

Sent: Thursday, December 15, 2011 5:05 PM

To:

Cc: Craig@craigkelley.org

Subject: Re: Tree Hearing Thursday, 15 December

XX--

Sorry, I inadvertently sent photos of the wrong trees. New pix are in my message to Minka, which was cc'd to your Yahoo! email address.

The actual trees in question could be preserved, I think, but MIT and the City want to chop them down to "improve" the streetscape and accommodate construction activity.

Michael

On Thu, Dec 15, 2011 at 11:53 AM, XX wrote:

Michael, Craig, What is the reason for removing these trees? From the photo it doesn't look like they are in the way of construction.

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