

DATE: June 9, 2021 <u>SUBJECT:</u> <u>Certificate of Appropriateness Request:</u> <u>Applicant:</u> <u>Location of subject property:</u>

Staff Report prepared by:

H-01-21 Harry and Andrea McKay 135 Spring Street NW Katherine Godwin, Sr. Planner

### BACKGROUND:

- The subject property, 135 Spring Street NW, is an "Contributing" structure in the North Union Street Historic District. (Exhibit A).
- Built Circa 1900
- Well-preserved, frame, L-shaped cottage. Door has molded architrave and transom. Delicate porch post and spindle balustrade make up the porch that extends the length of the façade. Projecting façade gable exhibits a box cornice with returns and circular vent. A vented gable dormer is placed rather awkwardly in the main gable roof. Two interior chimneys with corbeled caps make up the rest of the house's significant features (Exhibit A).
- Applicants are requesting a Certificate of Appropriateness to:
  - Remove two trees;
  - Construct a two-story, two-car, detached garage with covered patio and outdoor kitchen;
  - Install an inground lap pool with surround;
  - Replace a segment of wooden stockade fence and install a new wooden shadowbox fence (Exhibit B).

### **DISCUSSION:**

The applicants are requesting to: remove two trees; construct a two-story, two-car, detached garage with a covered patio and outdoor kitchen; install an inground lap pool with surround; and replace a segment of wooden stockade fence and install a new wooden shadowbox fence (Exhibits B, D, E, F, G, and H).

In order to install the lap pool and construct the garage and covered patio, a Southern Magnolia and American Holly will need to be removed (Exhibits B, D, and G). Both trees had a risk rating of 3 and the additional comment of "this young tree has no structural or health issues that indicate above normal risk" (Exhibit G). The American Holly would be replaced with a Dogwood tree and the Southern Magnolia would be replaced with an Elm tree (Exhibit B and H).

The proposed garage would be a two-story, two-car garage, measuring 30' X 23', with an attached covered patio measuring 10' X 20' and 11" to the side (Exhibit D). The garage would include two 8' X 8' overhead garage doors with automatic openers, a closet for pool equipment on the ground floor, and a bathroom and a bonus/guest room on the second story (Exhibits B, D, and E). The wood siding, trim detail, soffits and fascia details, wood shakes, brick foundation (painted black), and asphalt shingles of the garage would all match the primary structure (Exhibits B, D, E, and H). The elevations show a total of six (6) windows in the garage of various sizes (front gable- 30"X60" wood, divided light, double hung, rear gable- 24"X24" wood divided light, double hung, and shed dormer- four wood, roll out divided light, casement windows

Historic Preservation Commission Case # H-01-21 measuring 32"X 56" each) with the majority of the windows being found on the side facing the applicant's yard (Exhibits B, D, and E). There would be one or two exterior doors (measuring 32" X 84"), one potentially at the rear of the garage (shown in the site plan but not in the rear elevation) and one on the yard side of the garage consisting of wood, two panels, and a lite with a three over three pattern (Exhibits B, D, and E). There would also be a dormer on the yard side elevation with metal roofing to match the covered patio, wood shakes to match the house, and four of the six windows previously mentioned (Exhibits B, D, and E).

The covered patio would be attached to the side of the garage and measure 10' X 20' and 11" (Exhibits B, D, and E). The patio would have metal roofing, brick or stone flooring, and six (6) wood columns that would match the house in detail (Exhibit D). There would be an outdoor kitchen consisting of a stove, range hood, sink, refrigerator, and a brick backsplash (Exhibit D).

The inground lap pool would measure 10' X 27', be 4' deep, and consist of Gunite construction and a minimum of 18" in surround (Exhibits B, D, and E).

A segment of wooden stockade fence measuring approximately 40' would be replaced with a new wooden shadowbox fence measuring 6' tall and stained Charleston Green to match the rest of the fence (Exhibits B, D, E, F, and H).

### **ATTACHMENTS**

Exhibit A: Historic Inventory Information Exhibit B: Application for Certificate of Appropriateness Exhibit C: Subject Property Map Exhibit D: Site Plan and Elevations Exhibit E: Images and Scope Exhibit F: Fence Images Exhibit G: Tree Risk Assessment Forms and Images Exhibit H: Email Correspondence

### HISTORIC HANDBOOK DESIGN RECOMMENDATIONS:

### **Approval Requirement Needs Table**

- New Construction or Additions: All new construction and additions require Commission Hearing and Approval.
- Fencing and Gates (See Masonry Walls): All types require Commission Hearing and Approval.
- Trees: Removal of healthy trees or pruning of limbs over six inches in diameter in any location on the property require Commission Hearing and Approval.
- Miscellaneous: Any type of alteration of exterior features of a building, site, or environment which is not specifically listed require Commission Hearing and Approval.

### Chapter 5 – Section 3: New Accessory Structure Construction

• If an original carriage house, garage or outbuilding is completely missing, replace with either a reconstruction based on accurate documentation or a new design compatible with the historic character of the main building or historic accessory structures in the district.

- *Keep the proportion of new garages and accessory structures compatible with the proportion of the new house. Typically, these buildings were smaller in scale than the main house.*
- New garages and accessory structures must use traditional roof forms, materials, and details compatible with the main building or historic accessory structures in the district.
- Locate new garages and accessory structures in rear yards and in traditional relationship to the main buildings.
- All accessory structures shall remain detached from the main building.
- Accessory buildings for Pivotal and Contributing structures should complement the siding and roof material of the primary structure.

### **Chapter 5- Section 4: Siding and Exterior Materials**

- There are a variety of materials available for use on the exterior of both existing structures and for new construction. Wood siding is the predominate exterior material within the Historic Districts, although some structures have masonry. The most common type of wood siding is clapboard, which consists of beveled boards that are thicker on the bottom, and are installed so there is some overlap. Other types of wood siding that may be encountered include rabbeted, drop, flush and board and batten.
- Another type of exterior material found in the districts is cut wood which covers the frame of the building. Examples of cut wood shingles are spaced and cut, fish scale, feather cut, imbricated and beveled, and stagger butt.

### **Chapter 5- Section 5: Fenestrations**

- Windows on most of the historical homes are of the double hung variety. Emphasis is on vertical rather than horizontal orientation of windows. The number of lights (panes) in the sash varies with the style and period of the house.
- New windows should be consistent or compatible with existing units. The emphasis of the new windows should be vertical rather than horizontal. Wood is the most appropriate material, and vinyl and aluminum clad windows are inappropriate in most instances.
- Modern window production includes hybrid windows that include synthetic components or mixed composition of wood and synthetic products. This type of window should not be used for the replacement of traditional wooden windows or within structures designated as Pivotal or Contributing.
- Choose windows that are appropriate for the style of building, maintain vertical emphasis, and avoid large single paned units.
- The typical doors in the Historic Districts are solid-paneled or with one or more light panels. New doors should be compatible with the period and style of the structure. Doors to avoid include flat-surfaced doors and those with conventional light panels.
- Use doors that are appropriate for the style of building while avoiding flat-surfaced doors, those with small decorative glass panels, and pre-finished window/side lite art glass units.

### Chapter 5- Section 7: Roofing

• Existing patterns of roofs are usually pitched with variations in steepness, shapes, orientations and combinations. No more than one-half of the height of a structure should appear as roof.

- Materials are usually consistent over the entire structure, although there are changes in material where there are changes in steepness or shapes. Typical roofing materials used are tin, copper, slate, tiles, wood, and composition shingle.
- New construction should avoid A-frame, dome, shed and flat -alone roof shapes.
- New construction should avoid the roof being more than one-half the building's height.
- Use materials in new construction that are consistent with the style of the building; materials should be unobtrusive in texture as well as color.
- Roof shapes, texture and material should be compatible with new construction as well as with immediate buildings.

### **Chapter 5 - Section 8: Landscaping and Trees**

- Removal of healthy trees over the size of 6 inches in diameter (measured 4 feet above ground) or pruning of healthy tree limbs over 6 inches in diameter requires Historic Preservation Commission review and approval.
- All trees that are removed should be replaced with a tree of similar species in an appropriate location unless no suitable location exists on the subject site. Trees removed within street view must also have the stumps removed below ground level.
- Trees which are removed shall be replaced by a species which, upon maturity, is similar in scale to the removed specimen. For example, canopy trees shall be replaced with canopy trees, and understory trees with understory trees.

### Chapter 5 – Section 9: Fences and Walls

- All wooden fences should be "stick-built" on site.
- Wooden fences visible from the street and/or wooden fences in front yards and side yards of corner lots are required to be painted or stained white or a color matching the body or trim of the structure, including shutters, foundation color, etc.
- Painting or staining is recommended, but not required, for rear yard fences unless they are visible from the street.
- If a fence is designed as a single-sided fence, one with detailing on only one side, the finished detail should be on the outside face of the fence (facing neighboring property).
- Additionally, wood picket fences should have pickets spaced at a minimum of 1 inch or half the width of the picket. (See notes regarding "Privacy Fences" for allowable exceptions to this rule.)
- Additionally, it is not appropriate to introduce walls or fences in front yards and side yards at corner lots that are more than 65% solid.
- Where fences are desired in front yards and side yards at corner lots, the design should be primarily decorative in nature. Front yard fences should not exceed four feet in height.
- Rear yard fences may be higher than four feet. The portions of rear yard fences that face the street should be landscaped with shrubs and trees of a planting size that will fully hide the fence from the street within two years. Size, type, and growth habits of plant materials to screen rear yard fences that face the street should be submitted at time of application.
- All proposed fences and walls should not negatively affect existing trees and mature landscaping.

- Privacy fences are defined as fences with no spacing between pickets or fences of the shadowbox design. Privacy fences may be allowed at the discretion of the Commission in the following circumstances:
  - 1. Privacy fences are most appropriate in rear yards.
  - 2. Privacy fences may be allowed where the applicant's rear yard is directly adjacent to property that is either not in a historic district, or is within a historic district but is non-contributing or intrusive in that district. The applicant shall show to the satisfaction of the Commission:
    - (a) that the adjacent property is unsightly in comparison to other properties surrounding the applicant's property,
    - (b) that the adjacent property or nearby property raises reasonable security concerns for the applicant, or
    - (c) that the adjacent property could reasonably be determined to negatively impact the property value of the applicant's property.

Privacy fences shall be allowed only on the applicant's property line directly adjoining the aforesaid adjacent property unless the Commission feels that such a partial privacy fence would not be visually appropriate or would not accomplish the purpose(s) of the privacy fence set forth above.

3. Privacy fences encompassing an area of no more than 250 square feet may be allowed at the discretion of the Commission when adjacent to the applicant's house, garage, or other outbuilding in order to screen from view trash cans, mechanical equipment, cars or other unsightly items, provided such fence does not unreasonably impact any neighbor by blocking windows or the like.

Privacy fences allowed by the Commission should be landscaped where practical with appropriate shrubbery to soften the appearance of the fence.

### **Concord Development Ordinance Regulations:**

### Section 8.4.4 Swimming Pools

A private swimming pool along with incidental installations, such as pumps and filters, is permitted in any residential zoning district provided:

- A. The swimming pool and incidental installations are located in a location other than the front yard.
- B. If any pool contains at least four hundred fifty (450) square feet of water surface area or has a depth of thirty-six (36) inches or greater at its shallowest point, the pool shall be enclosed from adjoining lots by the Principal Building, and Accessory Building, a solid wall, or a protective fence of not less than four (4) feet in height. In the alternative, a pool cover shall be provided and shall be installed whenever the pool in not in use.
- C. The swimming pool shall be set back from all lot lines a distance of not less than five (5) feet.

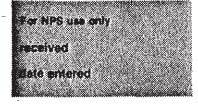
### **RECOMMENDATION:**

- 1. The Historic Preservation Commission should consider the circumstances of this application for a Certificate of Appropriateness relative to the <u>North and South Union Street Historic Districts</u> <u>Handbook and Guidelines</u> and act accordingly.
- 2. If approved, applicant(s) should be informed of the following:
  - City staff and Commission will make periodic on-site visits to ensure the project is completed as approved.
  - Completed project will be photographed to update the historic properties survey.

NPS Form 10-900-a (3-82)

## **United States Department of the Interior** National Park Service

# National Register of Historic Places Inventory—Nomination Form



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House has a broad, molded frieze. Unlike the cornice over two southern bays, the northern bay of facade has a cornice with scroll-like brackets. The southern bays are shingled rather than beaded weatherboard. Questionable as to the originality of brackets. Porch displays various Colonial Revival elements. It is supported by paired Tuscan columns rising from the covers the full facade and one bay of south elevation. Other classical influences consist of broken pediment adorned with a garland and a urn-shape finial that projects forward on the porch over the entrance. A modillion block cornice above the second floor is another Colonial Revival feature.

J.L. Hartsell was a Concord industrialist who was the first Secretary-Treasurer of the Young-Hartsell Cotton Mill. Hartsell founded the company along with R.S. Young and P. Fetzer.

126. Cottage/House

129 Spring Street, N.W. ca. 1890 C

A L-shaped Victorian cottage in beaded weatherboard has two-overtwo sash windows and two original interior chimneys with corbeled detail. North side exhibits a slanted bay with a witches-cap-roof. Ell is placed parallel to the facade and an interior chimney. Three-bay facade features a projecting gable with boxed cornice and returns. The original turned posts that are characteristic of most Queen Anne porches have been replaced with wrought iron supports.

127. Cottage/House

135 Spring Street, N.W. ca. 1900 C

Well-preserved, frame, L-shaped cottage. Door has molded architrave and transom. Delicate porchpost and spindle balustrade make up the porch that extends the length of the facade. projecting facade gable exhibits a box cornice with returns - and circular - vent. A -vented gable dormer is placed rather awkwardly in the main gable roof. Two interior chimneys with corbeled caps make up the rest of the house's significant features.



Application for Certificate of Appropriateness

## AN INCOMPLETE APPLICATION WILL NOT BE PLACED ON THE AGENDA UNTIL ALL OF THE REQUIRED ATTACHMENTS AND/OR ITEMS LISTED ON PAGE 2 ARE SUBMITTED.

### **APPLICANT INFORMATION**

Name: Harry and Andrea McKay
Address: 135 Spring Street, NW
City: ConcordState: NC_Zip Code: 28025Telephone:704.796.2715
OWNER INFORMATION
Name: Same
Address:
City: State: Zip Code: Telephone:
SUBJECT PROPERTY
Street Address: 135 Spring Street, NWP.I.N. #P.I.N. #P.I.N. #
Area (acres or square feet): 0.25 acre_Current Zoning: RM-2_Land Use: <u>Residential</u>

	Staff Use Only:	
Application Received by:	Date:	, 20
Fee: \$20.00 Received by:	Date:	, 20
The applie	cation fee is nonrefundable.	





### **General Requirements**

The Unified Development Ordinance imposes the following rules, regulations and requirements on requests for Certificates of Appropriateness. The applicant must, with reference to the attached plans, demonstrate how the proposed use satisfies these requirements:

- 1. Project or Type of Work to be Done: \_Build a garage with guest room loft
- Detailed specifications of the project (type of siding, windows, doors, height/style of fence, color, etc.):

   Design is attached. Exterior materials will fit the guidelines of the Historic Commission.
   Wood siding, cedar shake, asphalt singles, carriage-style doors. Features and dimensions will
   be taken from the house. See details on the plan drawings. Construction of small lap pool.
  - Two trees will need to be removed for construction (see arborist assessment).

#### Required Attachments/Submittals

- 1. Scaled site plan, if additions or accessory structures are proposed, on letter, legal or ledger paper. Larger sized copies will be accepted if 16 folded copies are submitted for distribution.
- 2. A photograph of the front of the house.
- 3. Photographs of site, project, or existing structures from a "before" perspective
- 4. Drawings, sketches, renderings, elevations, or photographs necessary to present an illustration of the project from an "after" perspective.
- 5. Samples of windows, doors, brick, siding, etc. must be submitted with application.
- 6. Detailed list of materials that will be used to complete the project.

\*\*\*Applications may be submitted electronically.\*\*\*

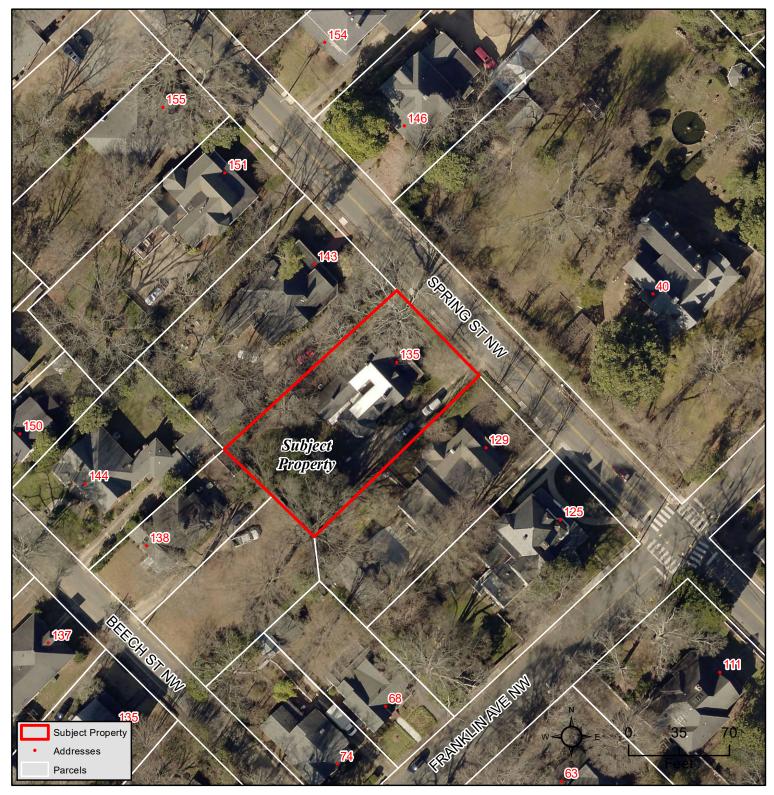
#### Certification

(1) I hereby acknowledge and say that the information contained herein and herewith is true and that this application shall not be scheduled for official consideration until all of the required contents are submitted in proper form to the City of Concord Development Services Department. (2) I understand that City staff and/or members of the Historic Preservation Commission may make routine visits to the site to insure that work being done is the same as the work that was approved. (3) I understand that photographs of the completed project will be made to update the City's historic districts inventory database.

Signature of Owner/Agent

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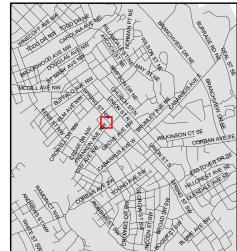


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135 Spring St NW

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Exhibit C

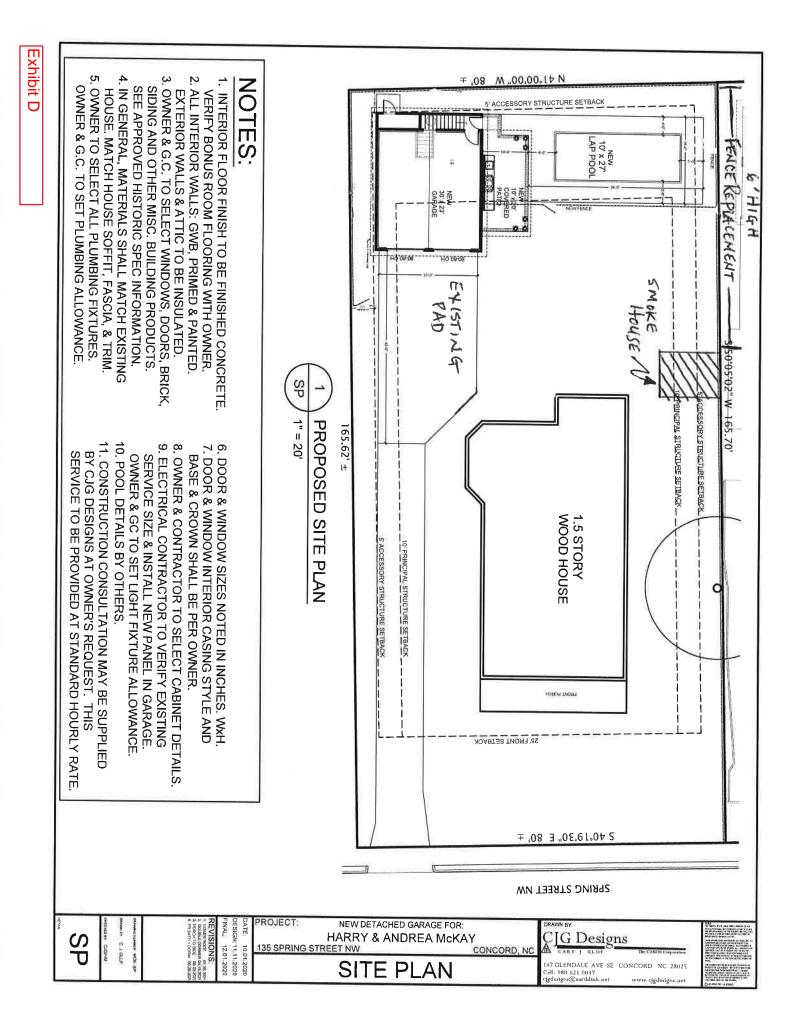




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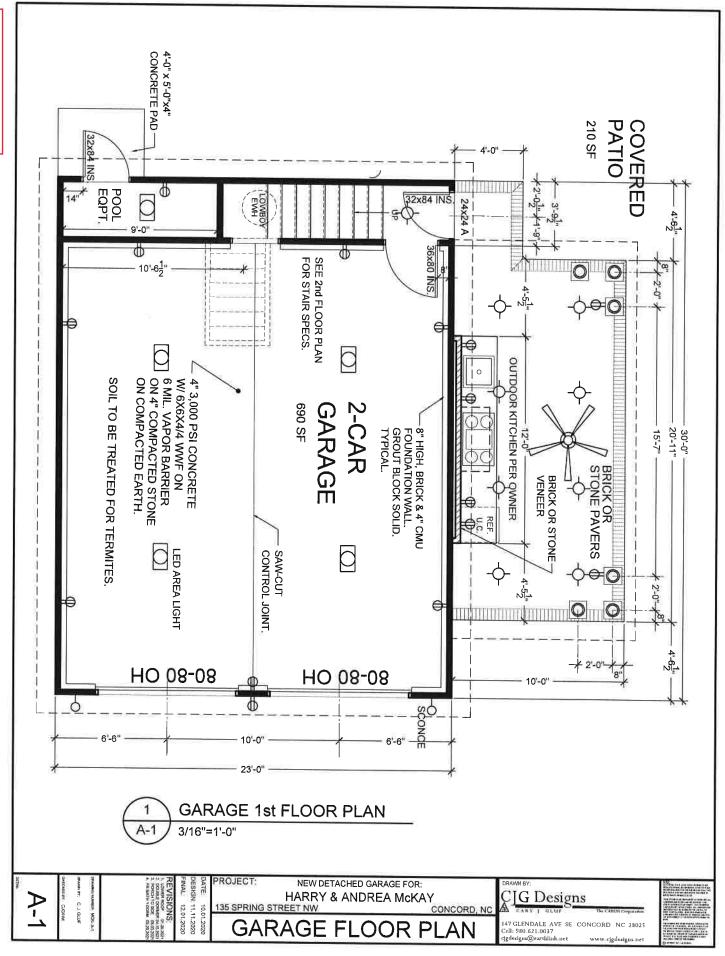
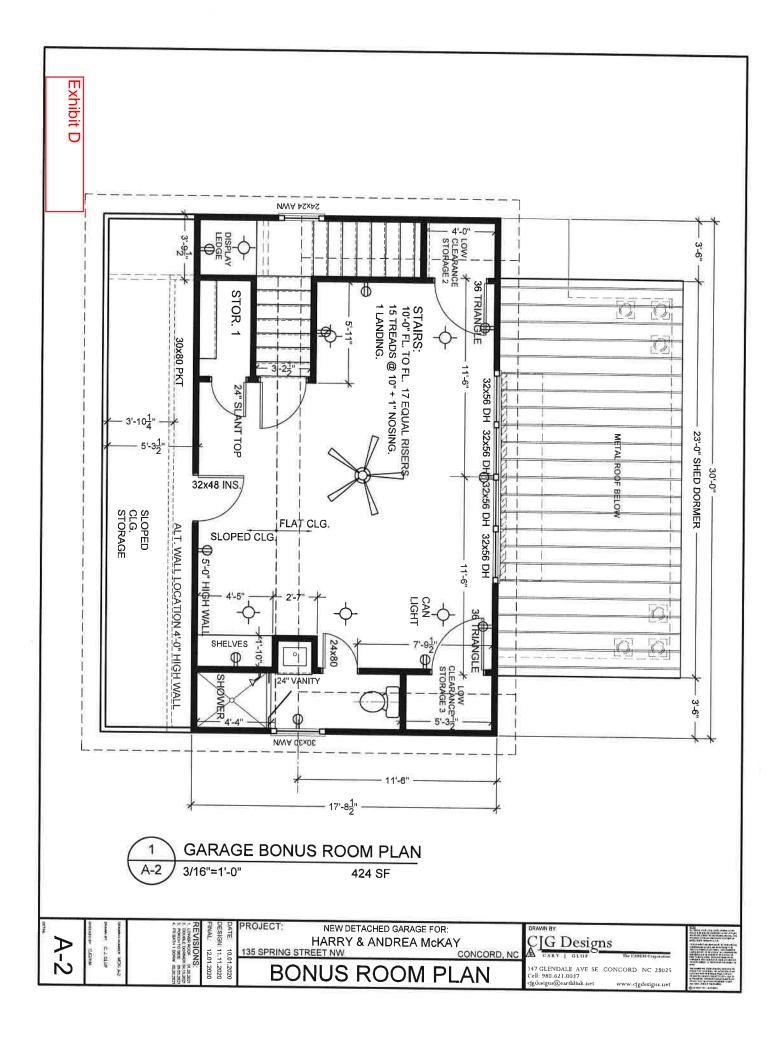
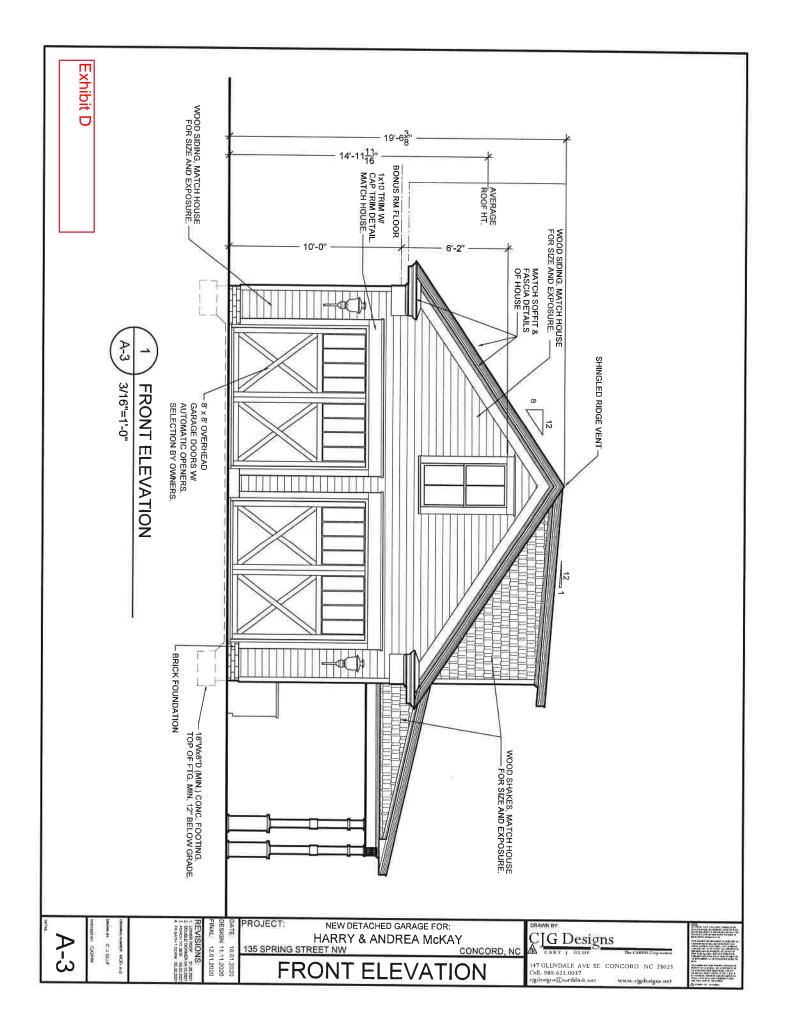
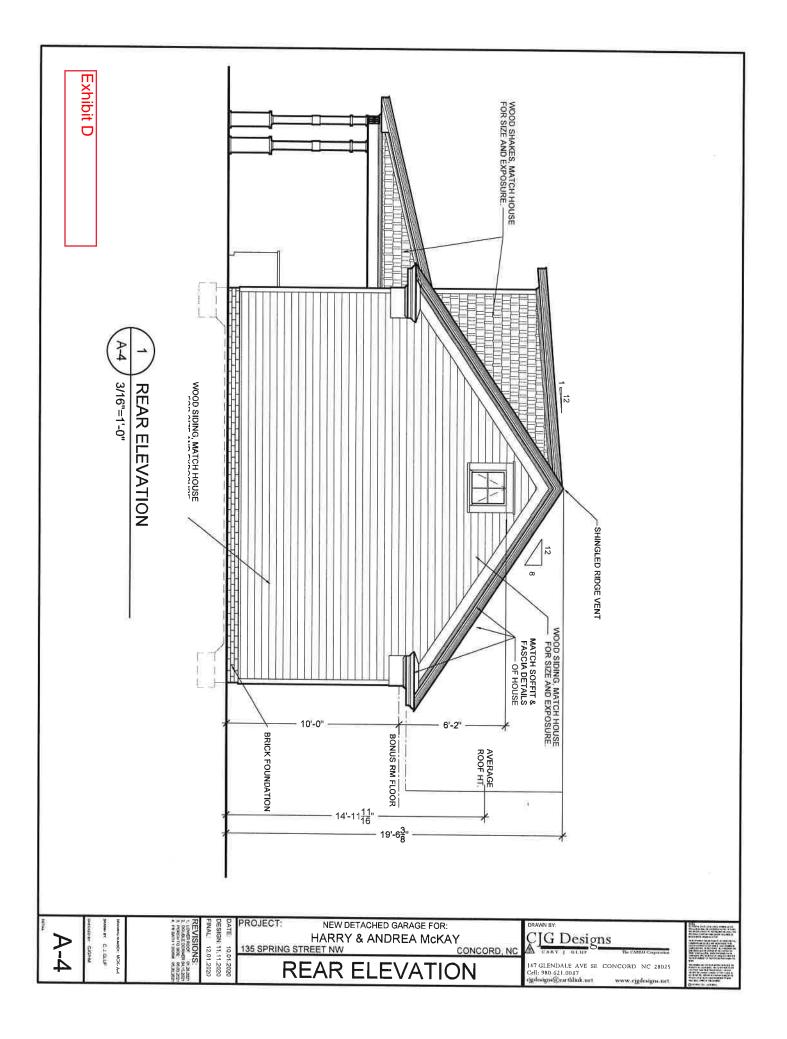
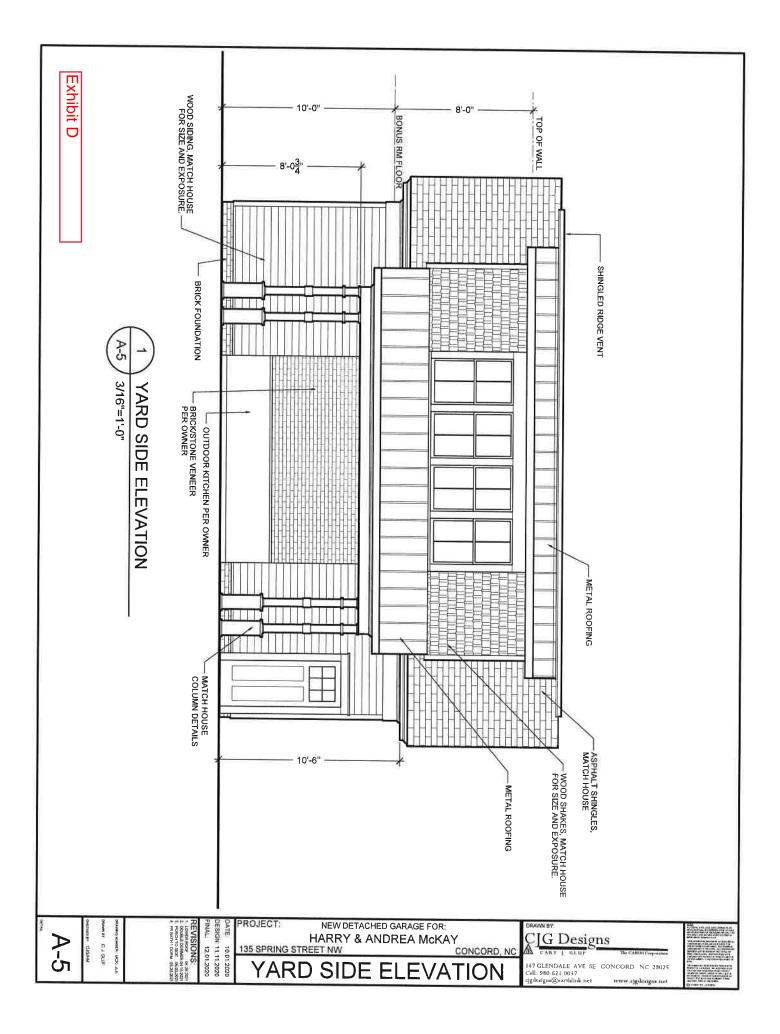


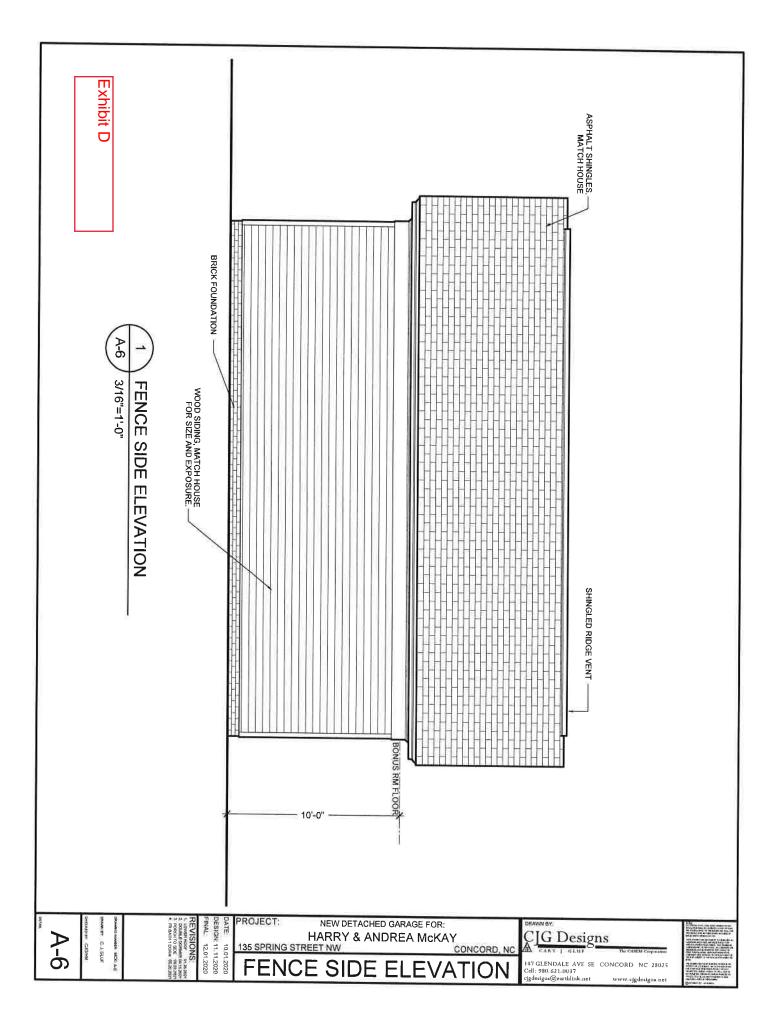
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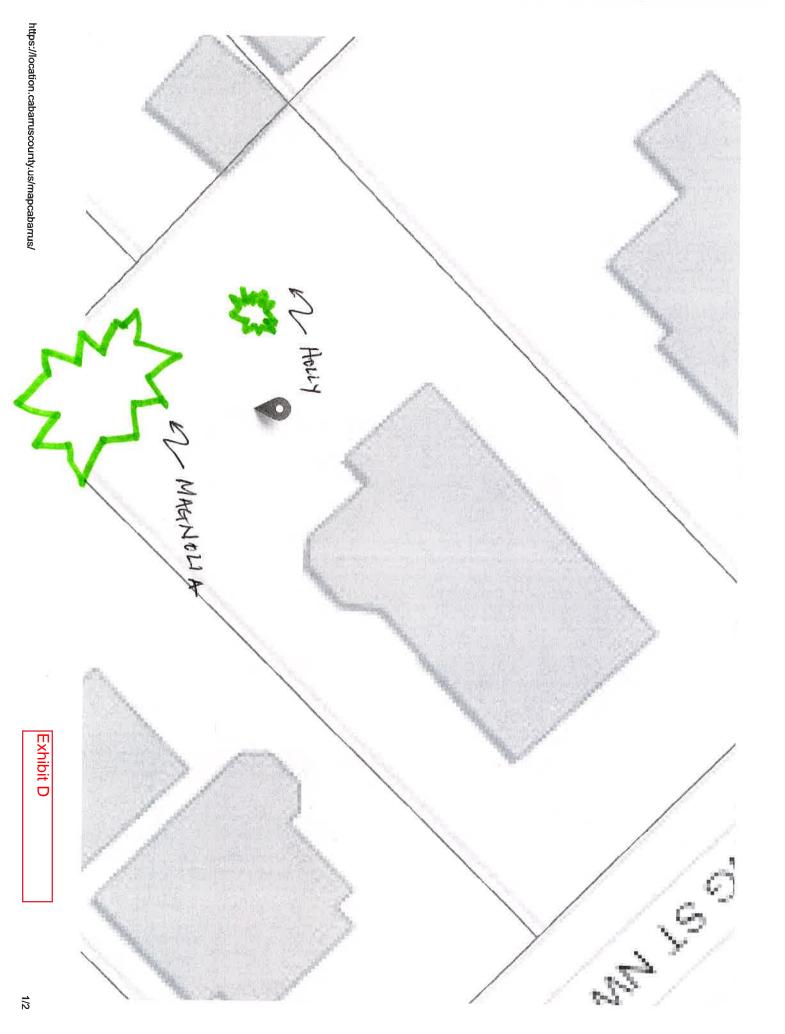






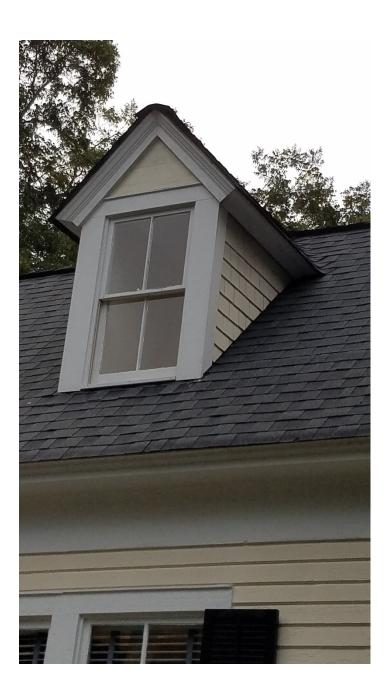






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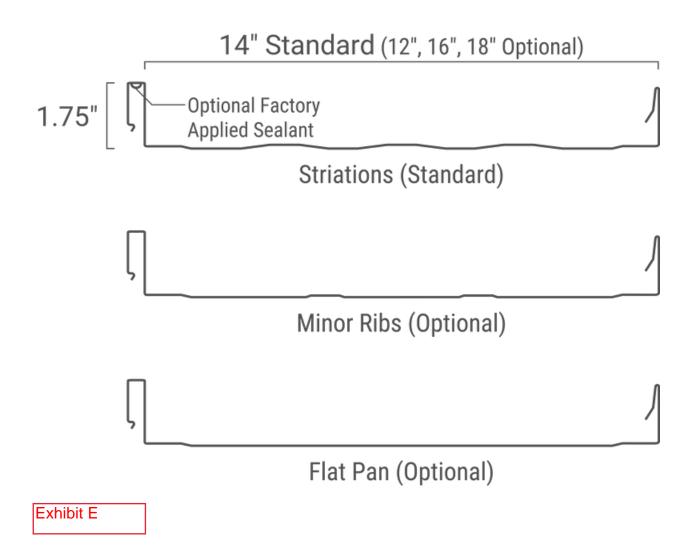
## WINDOWS-WOOD CONSTRUCTION, DOUBLE HUNG, DIVIDED LIGHT



### WINDOWS-WOOD CONSTRUCTION, ROLLOUT, DIVIDED LIGHT CASEMENT



### STANDING SEAM ROOF



## COLOR-SLATE GRAY





## Exhibit E

- WINDOWS
  - Front Gable
    - Wood, divided light, Double-hung 30"W X 60"H
  - Rear Gable
    - Wood, divided light, Double-hung 24"W X 24"H
  - o Shed Dormer
    - Wood Rollout, divided light, Casement 32"W X 56"H (Total of 4)
- WALK-IN DOOR
  - Wood construction
- EXTERIOR CLADDING
  - Painted wood clapboard with same reveal as house
  - Painted cedar shingles to match house
  - Painted corner boards will be 5/4" X 5" just as house
- ROOF MATERIAL
  - o Shed Dormer
    - Standing seam prefinished metal
      - Slate Gray
  - Patio Roof
    - Standing seam prefinished metal
      - Slate Gray
  - Remaining garage roof
    - Asphalt shingle
      - Architectural style
        - Black to match house
- MASONRY-Tumbled brick
  - Foundation
    - To be painted black to match house
  - Interior above kitchen cooking elements
- DRIVEWAY
  - The driveway is currently concrete. It will need to be extended into the garage slab as shown on plan
- FENCE
  - There is an existing wooden stockade fence on the north side of the property. It is in need of replacement.
    - Replacement will be wooden "shadow box" style 6' high
- LAP POOL
  - Maximum size 10' X 30' Rectangle
    - 4' depth
  - o Gunite construction
  - Minimum decking (18" surround)

Exhibit E

## GARAGE DOORS-PREFINISHED OR PAINTED CARRIAGE STYLE













Site/Address: 135 Spring St NW

Map/Location: Center of rear yard

Owner: public: \_\_\_\_\_ private: X\_\_\_\_ unknown: \_\_\_\_\_ other: \_\_\_\_

Date: 01/28/21\_\_\_\_ Inspector: Bill Leake

Date of last inspection:

### TREE CHARACTERISTICS

Tree #: 2 Species: American Holly (Ilex opaca)

DBH: 11" # of trunks: 1 Height: 30' Spread: 15'

Form:  $\boxtimes$  generally symmetric  $\square$  minor asymmetry  $\square$  major asymmetry  $\square$  stump sprout  $\square$  stag-headed

**Crown class**: ⊠ dominant □ co-dominant □ intermediate □ suppressed

Live crown ratio: 98 % Age class:  $\Box$  young  $\boxtimes$  semi-mature  $\Box$  mature  $\Box$  over-mature/senescent

 Pruning history:
 □ crown cleaned
 □ excessively thinned
 □ topped
 ⊠ crown raised
 □ pollarded
 □ crown reduced
 □ flush cuts

 □ cabled/braced
 □ none
 □ multiple pruning events
 Approx. dates:

Special Value: 🗆 specimen 🛛 heritage/historic 🗆 wildlife 🗆 unusual 🗆 street tree 🗆 screen 🗆 shade 🗆 indigenous 🖾 protected by gov. agency

### TREE HEALTH \_\_\_\_\_\_

Foliage color. 🛛 normal	□ chlorotic □ necrotic Epicormics; □	Growth obstructions:
Foliage density:	⊠normal □sparse <b>Leaf size</b> : ⊠ normal □ small	🗆 stakes 🗆 wire/ties 🗆 signs 🗆 cables
Annual shoot growth:	$\Box$ excellent $\boxtimes$ average $\Box$ poor $\Box$ none $~$ Twig Dieback: $\Box$	curb/pavement guards
Woundwood :	$\Box$ excellent $\boxtimes$ average $\Box$ fair $\Box$ poor	
Vigor class:	$\boxtimes$ excellent $\square$ average $\square$ fair $\square$ poor	

Major pests/diseases:

### SITE CONDITIONS

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### TARGET\_

 Use Under Tree:
 building
 parking
 traffic
 pedestrian
 recreation
 landscape
 hardscape
 small features
 utility lines

 Can target be moved? NO
 Can use be restricted? YES

 Occupancy:
 occasional use
 intermittent use
 frequent use
 constant use
 Exhibit G

#### **RISK RATING:**

1	0	2	3
Failure	+ Size +	Target	= Risk
Potential	of part	Rating	Rating
If approv	od for rome	wal the	ronlacomont t

If approved for removal, the replacement tree species and location shall be listed on the certificate of appropriateness.

### TREE DEFECTS

ROOT DEFECTS:
Suspect root rot: NO Mushroom/conk/bracket present: NO ID:
Exposed roots: $\Box$ severe $\Box$ moderate $\Box$ lowUndermined: $\Box$ severe $\Box$ moderate $\Box$ low
Root pruned: distance from trunk Root area affected: Buttress wounded: 🗆 When:
Restricted root area: $\Box$ severe $\Box$ moderate $\boxtimes$ low Potential for root failure: $\Box$ severe $\Box$ moderate $\boxtimes$ low
LEAN: O deg. from vertical 🛛 natural 🖓 unnatural 🖓 self-corrected 🖓 Soil heaving:
Decay in plane of lean:  Roots broken:  Soil cracking:
Compounding factors: Lean severity:   severe  moderate  low

Concern Areas: Indicate presence of individual structural issues and rate their severity (S = severe, M = moderate, L = low)

DEFECT	ROOT CROWN	TRUNK	SCAFFOLDS	BRANCHES
Poor taper				
Bow, sweep				
Codominants/forks				
Multiple attachments				
Included bark				
Excessive end weight				
Cracks/splits				
Hangers				
Girdling				
Wounds/seam				
Decay				
Cavity				
Conks/mushrooms/bracket				
Bleeding/sap flow				
Loose/cracked bark				
Nesting hole/bee hive				
Deadwood/stubs				
Borers/termites/ants				
Cankers/galls/burls				
Previous failure				

### RISK RATING

Tree part most likely to fail in the next six months: Small Branches

Failure potential: 1 - low: 2 - medium; 3 - high; 4 - severe Size of part: 0 - <3" 1 - 3-6" 2 - 6-18" 3 - 18-30" 4 - >30" Target rating: 1 - occasional use 2 - intermittent use 3 - frequent use 4 - constant use

#### **Maintenance Recommendations**

Failure Potential + Size of Part + Target Rating = Hazard Rating	$\boxtimes$ none $\square$ remove defective part $\square$ reduce end weight $\square$ crown clean
<u>    1    0    2   3  </u>	$\Box$ thin $\Box$ raise canopy $\Box$ crown reduce $\Box$ restructure $\Box$ cable/brace

**Inspect further**  $\Box$  root crown  $\Box$  decay  $\Box$  aerial  $\Box$  monitor

□ **Remove tree** □ If replaced, a similar sized tree species would be appropriate in same general location

 $\boxtimes\,$  If replaced, alternate tree replacement locations are available

Effect on adjacent trees:  $\square$  none  $\square$  evaluate

Notification: $\boxtimes$ owner $\square$ manager $\boxtimes$ governing agency	Date: 01/28/21
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### COMMENTS

This young tree has no structural or health issues that indicate above normal risk.

Bill Leake





Site/Address: 135 Spring St NW

Map/Location: Left rear corner of yard

Owner: public: \_\_\_\_\_ private: \_\_X\_\_\_ unknown: \_\_\_\_\_\_ other: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: 01/28/21\_\_\_\_ Inspector: Bill Leake

Date of last inspection:

### TREE CHARACTERISTICS \_

#### RISK RATING:

1	0	2	3
Failure	+ Size +	Target	= Risk
Potential	of part	Rating	Rating

If approved for removal, the replacement tree species and location shall be listed on the certificate of appropriateness.

Tree #: 1	Species: Southern	i Magnolla (Ma	gnolla grandifiora)	
DBH: 10"	# of trunks: 6	Height: 30′	Spread: 25'	

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**Form**:  $\boxtimes$  generally symmetric  $\square$  minor asymmetry  $\square$  major asymmetry  $\square$  stump sprout  $\square$  stag-headed

**Crown class**: □ dominant ⊠ co-dominant □ intermediate □ suppressed

Live crown ratio: 98 % Age class:  $\Box$  young  $\boxtimes$  semi-mature  $\Box$  mature  $\Box$  over-mature/senescent

 Pruning history:
 □ crown cleaned
 □ excessively thinned
 □ topped
 ⊠ crown raised
 □ pollarded
 □ crown reduced
 □ flush cuts

 □ cabled/braced
 □ none
 □ multiple pruning events
 Approx. dates:

Special Value: 🗆 specimen 🛛 heritage/historic 🗆 wildlife 🗆 unusual 🗆 street tree 🗆 screen 🗆 shade 🗆 indigenous 🖾 protected by gov. agency

### TREE HEALTH \_\_\_\_\_\_

Foliage color. 🛛 normal	$\Box$ chlorotic	□ necrotic	Epicormics; 🗆		Growth obstructions:
Foliage density:	⊠normal □sparse <b>Leaf size</b> : ⊠ normal □ small		$\Box$ stakes $\Box$ wire/ties $\Box$ signs $\Box$ cables		
Annual shoot growth:	$\Box$ excellent	□ average	□ poor □ none	Twig Dieback: 🛛	$\Box$ curb/pavement $\Box$ guards
Woundwood :	□ excellent	⊠average	🗆 fair 🗆 poor		
Vigor class:	⊠ excellent	□average	🗆 fair 🗆 poor		

Major pests/diseases:

### SITE CONDITIONS

Site Character:
Image: I

### TARGET\_

 Use Under Tree:
 building
 parking
 traffic
 pedestrian
 recreation
 landscape
 hardscape
 small features
 utility lines

 Can target be moved?
 NO
 Can use be restricted?
 YES

 Occupancy:
 occasional use
 intermittent use
 frequent use
 constant use
 Exhibit G

### TREE DEFECTS \_\_\_\_\_

ROOT DEFECTS:		
Suspect root rot: NO Mushroom/conk/bracket present: NO ID:		
Exposed roots: $\Box$ severe $\Box$ moderate $\Box$ lowUndermined: $\Box$ severe $\Box$ moderate $\Box$ low		
Root pruned: distance from trunk Root area affected: Buttress wounded: 🗆 When:		
Restricted root area: $\Box$ severe $\Box$ moderate $\boxtimes$ low Potential for root failure: $\Box$ severe $\Box$ moderate $\boxtimes$ low		
LEAN: O deg. from vertical 🛛 natural 🖓 unnatural 🖓 self-corrected 🖓 Soil heaving:		
Decay in plane of lean: $\Box$ Roots broken: $\Box$ Soil cracking: $\Box$		
Compounding factors: Lean severity:  severe moderate low		

Concern Areas: Indicate presence of individual structural issues and rate their severity (S = severe, M = moderate, L = low)

DEFECT	ROOT CROWN	TRUNK	SCAFFOLDS	BRANCHES
Poor taper				
Bow, sweep				
Codominants/forks				
Multiple attachments				
Included bark				
Excessive end weight				
Cracks/splits				
Hangers				
Girdling				
Wounds/seam				
Decay				
Cavity				
Conks/mushrooms/bracket				
Bleeding/sap flow				
Loose/cracked bark				
Nesting hole/bee hive				
Deadwood/stubs				L
Borers/termites/ants				
Cankers/galls/burls				
Previous failure				

### RISK RATING \_\_\_\_\_

Tree part most likely to fail in the next six months: Small Branches

Failure potential:1 - low:2 - medium;3 - high;4 - severeSize of part:0 - <3''1 - 3 - 6''2 - 6 - 18''3 - 18 - 30''4 - >30''Target rating:1 - cocasional use2 - intermittent use3 - frequent use4 - constant use

#### **Maintenance Recommendations**

Failure Potential +	Size of Part +	Target Rating =	Hazard Rating
1	0	2	3

☑ none □ remove defective part □ reduce end weight □ crown clean
 □ thin □ raise canopy □ crown reduce □ restructure □ cable/brace

Inspect further 🗆 root crown 🗆 decay 🗆 aerial 🗆 monitor

□ Remove tree □ If replaced, a similar sized tree species would be appropriate in same general location

 $\boxtimes\,$  If replaced, alternate tree replacement locations are available

**Effect on adjacent trees:**  $\Box$  none  $\boxtimes$  evaluate

Notification: 🖂	owner 🗆	I manager 🖂	governing a	igency	Date: 01/28/21
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## COMMENTS \_\_\_\_

This young tree has no structural or health issues that indicate above normal risk.

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From:	Harry McKay
То:	Katherine Godwin
Subject:	RE: McKay Garage
Date:	Wednesday, May 26, 2021 3:11:40 PM
Attachments:	image001.png image002.png
Subject: Date:	RE: McKay Garage Wednesday, May 26, 2021 3:11:40 PM

#### [NOTICE: EXTERNAL EMAIL

You can duplicate by latest submittal on the site plan. So yes, remove the walkway and label. Remove reference to new parking surface as it already exists. Yes to removing all "new fence" notes.

- The length of the fence in need of replacement is 40'.
- The smoke house has been there for 135 years.

Thanks for all your help.

From: Katherine Godwin <godwink@ConcordNC.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, May 26, 2021 2:59 PM
To: Harry McKay <Harry.McKay@stancilpainting.com>
Subject: RE: McKay Garage

Hi Harry,

Thanks for this information. So I am working on your site plan cleaning it up for the presentation and have removed the walkway and the label on the parking pad. Can I remove all references to "new fence" and just add "fence replacement"? Can you also please give me an estimate of this length. Also is the smoke house existing or planned (i.e. needs to be part of the application or a new application)? I've also edited your signed application to get rid of the replacement tree reference and the neighbor's limb removal (see attached). Everything else looks good to go. Thanks!

Exhibit H

## Katherine Godwin, AICP

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From: Harry McKay <<u>Harry.McKay@stancilpainting.com</u>>
Sent: Wednesday, May 26, 2021 2:28 PM
To: Katherine Godwin <<u>godwink@ConcordNC.gov</u>>

### [NOTICE: EXTERNAL EMAIL

Katherine,

I have clarified Cary's drawing where some text was misleading. Please see the updated site plans and elevations. I have also addressed your concerns with the below:

- There will be no new walkway installed and I have corrected that on the updated site plan attached.
- I have made corrections on the bullet list to the pool dimensions to represent the drawing at 10' X 27'.
- There is a new drawing showing tree removal attached.
- Rather than 2 Dogwoods, we will plan to plant one as well as an Elm for canopy.
- We do not anticipate removing a limb from the neighbors tree. It is 40' off the ground.
- We are REPLACING one short side of the EXISTING wooden stockade fence to match the other 2 sides. It will be an improvement over stockade-style to shadow-box style. It will also be stained Charleston Green to match the rest of the fence. I have clarified that on the drawing.
- The brick over the kitchen elements will not be painted and I have clarified that in the bullet list.

Please let me know if you need additional information.

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