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Hello Community Development:

Regarding the McIntosh Subdivision project I have noted that the evergreen tree at the entrance of the property is slated for removal per these notes on P19 in the agenda packet:

"The applicant has indicated that the project would provide more mature trees and shrubs to create an entry statement into the development to offset the removal of the large evergreen tree. A final landscape, tree, and vegetation plan consistent with the landscaping standards in CMC Chapter 18.13 should be submitted to the City for review and approval prior to engineering plan approval..."

I am disappointed that a way has not been found to preserve the tree at the entrance of the property. But assuming that we can take the applicant at his word to install "mature trees and shrubs to create an entry statement into the development" as mitigation for the loss of this tree, I want to propose a potential solution:

Transplant tree #12026 from the Camas Heights project to this location. This is a Sequoia tree, approximately 30 years old, that is much loved in the community and is slated for removal by Lennar. Lennar gained approval for removing this tree, and most others on the site in spite of pleas to spare it (e.g see Camas Heights Subdivision file SUB21-01 dated 4/28/2022 comments on P749).

I do believe that the developer should provide one or more mature trees as the plan states, not a 2-inch sapling that will become mature one day. Here is an example of this being done elsewhere in the world:

<https://www.facebook.com/BeautifulWorldPage/photos/a.502747830086588/1776461962715162/>

I am including the photo in that post for reference.

I am also including a photo of tree #12026 in Camas Heights.

Regards,

-Ken Miles

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building, they bind t**





