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Sent: Friday, December 10, 2021 6:31 PM
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Attachments: ISA Certificaton Kimsey (1).pdf; Talichet Photo Log.pdf

Sean and Mayor

Attached is the requested email from the Arborist. He included his certification and photos with an explanation as to why these trees six trees should be removed. I believe this should satisfy your concerns from the report. Let me know. See you Monday night.

Best Regards,

Ron

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Ron,

Please allow the following to serve as a supplement to our written report dated November 19, 2021. As we discussed, that report was very brief as we were trying to get you some information before several of our staff left for the

Thanksgiving holiday. We did document and photograph every tree that we assessed during our field assessment, but we didn't prepare the photologs before the holiday.

Also, but for those that don't know us, we have been doing specific tree maintenance, pruning, removal, removal permitting, planting, etc. for close to 30 years. Tom Kimsey (arborist) has been practicing for over 17 years as a Certified Arborist (see attached certification). We have a full assortment of tree service equipment that we utilize throughout west and central Florida in the tree management discipline.

Specific to the Howey-In-The-Hills request, we have attached pictures of the six trees in question and offer the following guidance:

The six trees depicted in the photographs exhibited one or more of some key morphological adaptations that concern us when evaluating tree health and potential. In the case of the trees evaluated, these are broadly defined as codominance, included bark and cavities. Codominance is when there is not a single dominant stem. This condition results in a tree that tends to have an imbalanced support structure. This tends to lead to premature splitting and death of the tree. Included bark is often associated with codominance and is a condition where the bark is growing inward in the crotch formed by the two dominant stems. This results in a lack of structural integrity where the included bark is located. Lastly, tree cavities tend to be the result of some trauma to the tree and represent a potential weak spot where the tree is exposed to disease, decay and structural failure.

The level to which these conditions generate concern depends on the degree of their expression. And while many of the trees at the Talichet site had some health issues, these six exhibited enough symptoms to warrant concern relative to structural safety and long term survivability. For these reasons, they were considered Candidates for Removal.

Please review this information and don't hesitate to contact us should you have any questions or need anything additional.

Thanks,

Perry



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