

Tree Permit Activity Report

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TreePlotter Tree Inventory Update: Field inventory work is nearing completion, with the remaining inventory focused on the Community Trail System corridors. Work is also underway to review the inventory for completeness, address any missing data, and complete final administrative updates within TreePlotter.

Issued Non-Development Tree Permit Activity Table						
Picture #	Permit Type	Address	# Trees Removed	Removed Tree (Size)	Supplemental Required	Description
1	TREE-RESTORATION	1024 82 ND AVE NE	1 Douglas fir	18	2	Douglas-fir with codominant stems. Resident concerned about failure.
2	TREE-PERFORMANCE	905 88 TH AVE NE	2 x Japanese Snowbell, 1 Cherry	9, 15, 21	3	Trees were in poor condition.
3	TREE-RESTORATION	8224 NE 8 TH ST	Blue Spruce, 2 x Alpine Fir	19, 24, 14	3	Trees in poor condition, likely to decline, and located close to the existing home.
4	TREE-RESTORATION	617 EPR	Silver Birch	19	1	Tree was in poor condition.

No new development applications or pre-application meetings occurred in September.

Issued Development Tree Permit Activity Table						
Picture #	Permit Type	Address	# Trees Removed	Removed Tree (Size)	Supplemental Required	Description
N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Photographs

Picture 1. 1024 82ND AVE NE: Boundary Douglas-fir that both the applicant and neighbor are concerned may fail. Tree does not meet the High risk threshold, but removal is allowed under a Restoration Permit with required supplemental planting.



Picture 2. 905 88TH AVE NE: All three trees were in poor condition and unlikely to recover. The cherry had Ganoderma conks, a type of wood-decay fungus, at its base. Three supplemental trees were required to meet the minimum tree unit requirement for the site.



Picture 3. 8224 NE 8TH ST: One spruce and two subalpine firs in poor condition. Detailed risk assessment by The Davey Tree Expert Company determined all three trees to be High risk. Three supplemental trees are required.



Picture 4. 617 Evergreen Point Road: The subject silver birch is the last remaining tree from an original group of five. According to an assessment by Davey Tree Expert Company, the other four trees failed over time due to similar root decay and structural weakness. The most recent failure showed significant root decay, indicating a recurring pattern of root-related failure among the birches at this site.

Exhibit C – Decay Column and Callus Wood

South Side of Subject Tree, Extending from the Root Flare to Above the 8' Mark

