

By signing and dating below you acknowledge your desire to have your designated Significant Tree de-listed in accordance with the Urban Forestry Subcommittee review and or recommendation to de-list in accordance with Gresham Community Development Code criteria described in Section 9.1052.

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**SIGNIFICANT TREE DE-LISTING CONFIRMATION**

Hogan Cedar Tree (1 tree only)  
**Tree Species/ Reason to De-list**

2050 SE Palmbiad Rd. Gresham 97080  
**Site Address**

Mishawn & Greg Nelson  
**Property Owner Name**



**Yes, I would like to have my tree de-listed from the Significant Tree List.**

Mishawn  
**Property Owner Signature and Date**

**Return Form and all Inquiries to:**

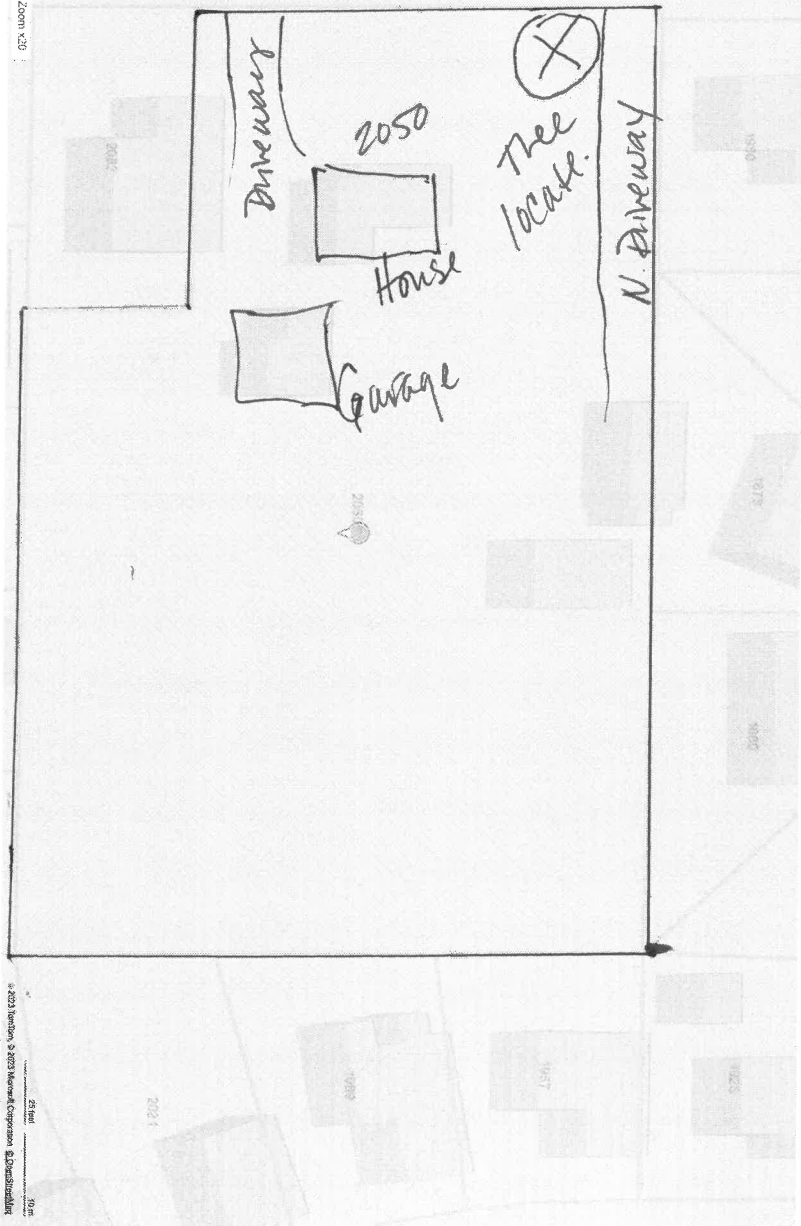
- Urban Forestry Subcommittee, City of Gresham, Attn: John Heili, 1333 N.W. Eastman Parkway, Gresham, OR 97030
- You may also submit a copy of the signed form by email to John.Heili@greshamoregon.gov or drop it off in person at City Hall.

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50 feet  
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**PROPOSED SIGNIFICANT GROVE CANDIDATES #1:**  
**Grove of 9 Hogan Cedars (Thuja plicata 'fastigata') at 2050 SE Palmlad Road**



**Description of Species:** The Hogan Cedar is a unique form of western red cedar, which appears to have originated in a small swath of land within Ambleside, which is a development located along Hogan Road, just south of the Springwater trail. The Hogan Cedar has been recognized nationally as an important plant in horticulture. The Oregon Association of Nurserymen's publication, 1999-2000 Directory and Buyer's Guide listed 13 commercial nursery producers of the Hogan Cedar. All of these trees trace their origin to the small pocket of trees in Gresham. The Hogan Cedar exhibits the following characteristics: tall narrow growth habit, high density of branching, shorter branches, upsweeping branch tips, high density of foliage and crown angle of 35 degrees or less when measured from the tip of the tree to a point halfway up from the base of the tree.

**Findings:** As noted by the description, Hogan Cedars are only naturally found in the Ambleside area of southwest Gresham. These trees are located near the area pinpointed as the origin of this species, but because they are growing in a straight line and running parallel to SE Palmlad Road, it is noted that they were planted in this location and are not located here naturally. However, the trees are mature, evenly aged and rare, in compliance with A14.003(B)(1).

These nine trees make up the most northerly nine Hogan cedars lining the east side of SE Palmlad Road for approximately 1,000 feet to the southern boundary of 2264 SE Palmlad Road. The trees are all of approximately the same age and evenly spaced. One tree at 2062 SE Palmlad had been removed so a stump approximately 10-15 feet tall remains. Portions of the west side of SE Palmlad Road in the same vicinity are also lined with Hogan Cedars; these trees have been topped due to their interference with power lines. Only the trees located at 2050 SE Palmlad Road are included in this nomination.

**Conclusion:** The grove of Hogan Cedar trees located at 2050 SE Palmlad Road are healthy, exceptionally beautiful and mature trees of an even age and rare species. The trees do not