



CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS PLACARD

for Raleigh Historic Resources

Project Description:

Remove diseased tree; plant replacement tree

*Beyond this expiration date, NC Session Law 2021-03 grants an extension to all valid development permits until 150-days after NC Executive Order 116 is rescinded.

306 N Person St

Address

Oakwood

Historic District

Historic Property

COA-0152-2021

Certificate Number

9/13/2021

Date of Issue

3/13/2022*

Expiration Date

This card must be kept posted in a location within public view until all phases of the described project are complete. The work must conform with the code of the City of Raleigh and laws of the state of North Carolina. When your project is complete, you are required to ask for a final zoning inspection in a historic district area. Telephone the RHDC office at 832-7238 and commission staff will coordinate the inspection with the inspections Department. If you do not call for this final inspection, your Certificate of Appropriateness is null and void.

Signature, _____

Erin Morton

Raleigh Historic Development Commission

Pending the resolution of appeals, commencement of work is at your own risk.

Type or print the following:		
Applicant name: Andrew Olive Lawrence		
Mailing address: 10 Rosemary Street		
City: Raleigh	State: NC	Zip code: 27607
Date: 7-12-21	Daytime phone #: 919 601 3688	
Email address: Andy@olive-arch.com		
Applicant signature:		
Minor work (staff review) – one copy Major work (COA committee review) – ten copies Additions > 25% of building sq. footage New buildings Demolition of building or structure All other Post approval re-review of conditions of approval	Office Use Only Transaction #: _____ File #: COA-0152-2021 Fee: _____ Amount paid: _____ Received date: _____ Received by: _____	
Property street address: 306 N. Person Street		
Historic district: Oakwood		
Historic property/Landmark name (if applicable):		
Owner name: Andrew O. Lawrence		
Owner mailing address: andy@olive-arch.com		

For applications that require review by the COA Committee (major work), provide addressed and stamped envelopes for owners for all properties with 100 feet on all sides of the property, as well as the property owner.

Property Owner Name & Address	Property Owner Name & Address

I understand that all major work applications that require review by the Raleigh Historic Development Commission's COA Committee must be submitted by 4 p.m. on the date of the application deadline; otherwise, consideration will be delayed until the following committee meeting. An incomplete application will not be accepted.

Will you be applying for rehabilitation tax credits for this project? Yes <input type="radio"/> No <input checked="" type="radio"/>	Office Use Only Type of work: <u>76</u>
Did you consult with staff prior to filing the application? Yes <input type="radio"/> No <input checked="" type="radio"/>	

Design Guidelines: please cite the applicable sections of the design guidelines (www.rhdc.org).		
Section/Page	Topic	Brief description of work (attach additional sheets as needed).
4.2	Demolition	Removal of a large dangerous tree
Essay	Oakwood	Special Character Essay re Tree Canopy

Minor Work Approval (office use only)	
Upon being signed and dated below by the Planning Director or designee, this application becomes the Minor Work Certificate of Appropriateness. It is valid until <u>03/13/2021</u> .	
Please post the enclosed placard form of the certificate as indicated at the bottom of the card. Issuance of a Minor Work Certificate shall not relieve the applicant, contractor, tenant, or property owner from obtaining any other permit required by City Code or any law. Minor Works are subject to an appeals period of 30 days from the date of approval.	
Signature (City of Raleigh) <u><i>Erin Martin</i></u>	Date <u>09/13/2021</u>

September 13, 2021

Andy Olive Lawrence, AIA

10 Rosemary Street

Raleigh, NC 27607

Raleigh Historic Development Commission

219 Fayetteville Street

Raleigh, NC 27601

Re: Minor Works COA for Tree Demolition- Oakwood

306 N. Person Street

Raleigh, NC

Hello,

Attached is an application for a COA to remove a large pecan tree along the property line between the houses at 304 and 306 North Person Street.

I am including a letter /report from an arborist hired by my neighbor Mrs. Anne Hunter, Owner of the property at 304.

We are requesting to remove the tree on my property (back yard) that is indicated as dangerous as defined in the arborist report.

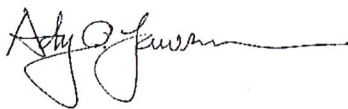
I believe this COA is considered a Minor Work and a replacement pecan tree is proposed.

The replacement tree is proposed on the map included in the COA.

Let me know if you need any additional information regarding this application.

Feel free to call me at 919 601 3688 (mobile) or at the number below if you can discuss this application in more detail

Thanks,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Andy O. Lawrence", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Andy O. Lawrence, AIA

COA Minor Works- Tree Demolition and Replacement

View from N Person Street



306 N Person Street



304 N Person Street

TREE DEMOLITION COA APPLICATION 306 N PERSON STREET





HUNTER TREE & LANDSCAPE CO.

CONSULTANTS AND PRACTITIONERS

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November 15th, 2020

Mrs. Anne Fleming Hunter
2724 Anderson Drive
Raleigh, NC 27608

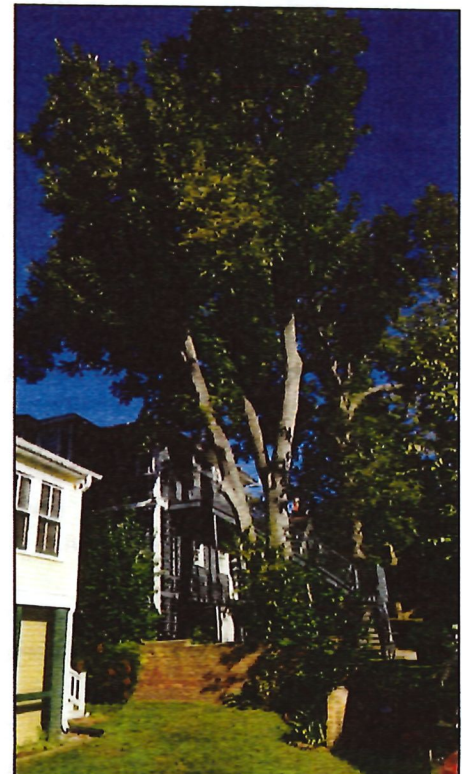
RE: Large pecan tree located at 304 and 306 North Person Street,
Raleigh, NC 27601

Dear Mrs. Hunter,

At your request, I recently met with your representative and inspected the referenced pecan tree, which is located along the common boundary between your property at 304 North Person Street and 306 North Person Street near the rear corners of each residence. This tree is approaching 36" in diameter and has a broad, vase-shaped canopy approximately 70' in height, with multiple "V" crotch branch unions with enclosed bark tissue typical of the species. The canopy over-reaches both residences and a large area of the rear yards and parking areas of both properties. I noted several old, large pruning wounds, and also a large ragged wound where a limb has broken off in the past.

This tree appears to be vascularly healthy. Even though the structural and potential hazard issues I have noted are consistent with this species, they are not without concern, especially with consideration of the biennial (alternate year) bearing nature of pecans. During the alternate bearing years, the limbs can become much more burdened due to the weight of the developing nuts causing both smaller and larger branch failures.

What is most concerning about this particular tree is its position in the landscape. It is located approximately four feet, on the high side, from a chest high retaining wall that parallels the common property line between the referenced properties. Certainly, when this tree was young and much



Consultation &

Investigative Diagnostics

Tax & Value Appraisals

Health & Risk Evaluations

General Inspections

Tree Surveys

Tree Protection Plans

Design Recommendations

Wetland Assessment

& Delineation

ISA Certified Arborist

NC Certified Plantsman

Qualified Expert Witness

Pruning & Removals

Surgery & Preservation

Cabling & Bracing

Spraying & Fertilizing

Horticultural Treatments

Planting & Transplanting



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smaller, this location did not present an issue; but now, the tree has grown significantly and the gradual expansion of the basal area (or root crown) of the tree has pushed the surrounding soil away and against the retaining wall such that the wall is now leaning significantly. Note in the picture (at right) that "vertical" is demonstrated by viewing the corner of the yellow structure in the background. The pecan tree is on the left of the wall.



Using the residence as a reference, it is evident that the wall is currently angled approximately fifteen degrees off vertical. Should the wall fail catastrophically, the tree may likely do the same. There is no reason to believe that the tree will not continue to push the wall laterally until it ultimately fails.

You and I had a discussion about your desire to repair the wall and your concern around the tree, which led to my recommendation for me to inspect the site. Based on my inspection, I cannot recommend repairing the wall with this tree positioned so closely. I expect that the roots of the tree are bearing against the wall. If the wall is taken down in order to rebuild it, the tree could fail. Also, I don't believe the wall can be re-built properly with drainage and a proper footing without risking failure of the tree or damage to the its roots.

In conclusion, I believe the wall will eventually fail. At that time, the tree may also fail. In fact, failure of the wall may be instigated during a large rainfall / high wind event where movement of the tree causes failure of the wall and ultimately the tree. Considering the numerous risk targets in the immediate vicinity of the tree, I cannot recommend acceptance of this risk. Up to four residences, numerous automobiles, and any of the residents of these properties could be at risk, including persons on the sidewalks on Lane Street and possibly Person Street should the tree fall between the structures.

If you should decide to remove this tree, I will kindly make recommendations on local and reliable tree service companies and how to carefully select legitimate companies.

Should you or others involved with this discussion have further questions, please feel welcome to contact me. If we may be of assistance on this or future projects, please contact our office at your convenience. Thank you for considering Hunter Tree & Landscape Co.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Phil Hunter Crump".

Phil Hunter Crump
Certified Arborist #SO-0340A

The two map images below were taken from the Wake County Imaps website, and show the 304 North Person Street property out-lined in red. The referenced pecan tree is shown in its approximate location as a light green dot on each image. Note the immediacy of the surrounding structures, parking areas, and sidewalks.





The photograph above shows the remaining stub of the large broken branch (circled in yellow) and one of the old large pruning wounds (yellow arrow) discussed in this report. The broken limb stub is evidence of typical limb failures likely due to the weight of the pecans and the wound hollow may present a point of trunk failure.

The photograph below shows the "V" crotch (inside yellow circle) of the main trunks and shows the close proximity of multiple targets should this tree fail.



