



General Land Use Application

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Name of Project:	Hazardous Tree Removal
Location or Address:	37198 Rachael Dr. Sandy OR 97055

Map & Tax Lot #	T: 24E14DC13800	R: 2-96Mplan	Section: 17.102	Tax Lot (s): Lot # 103
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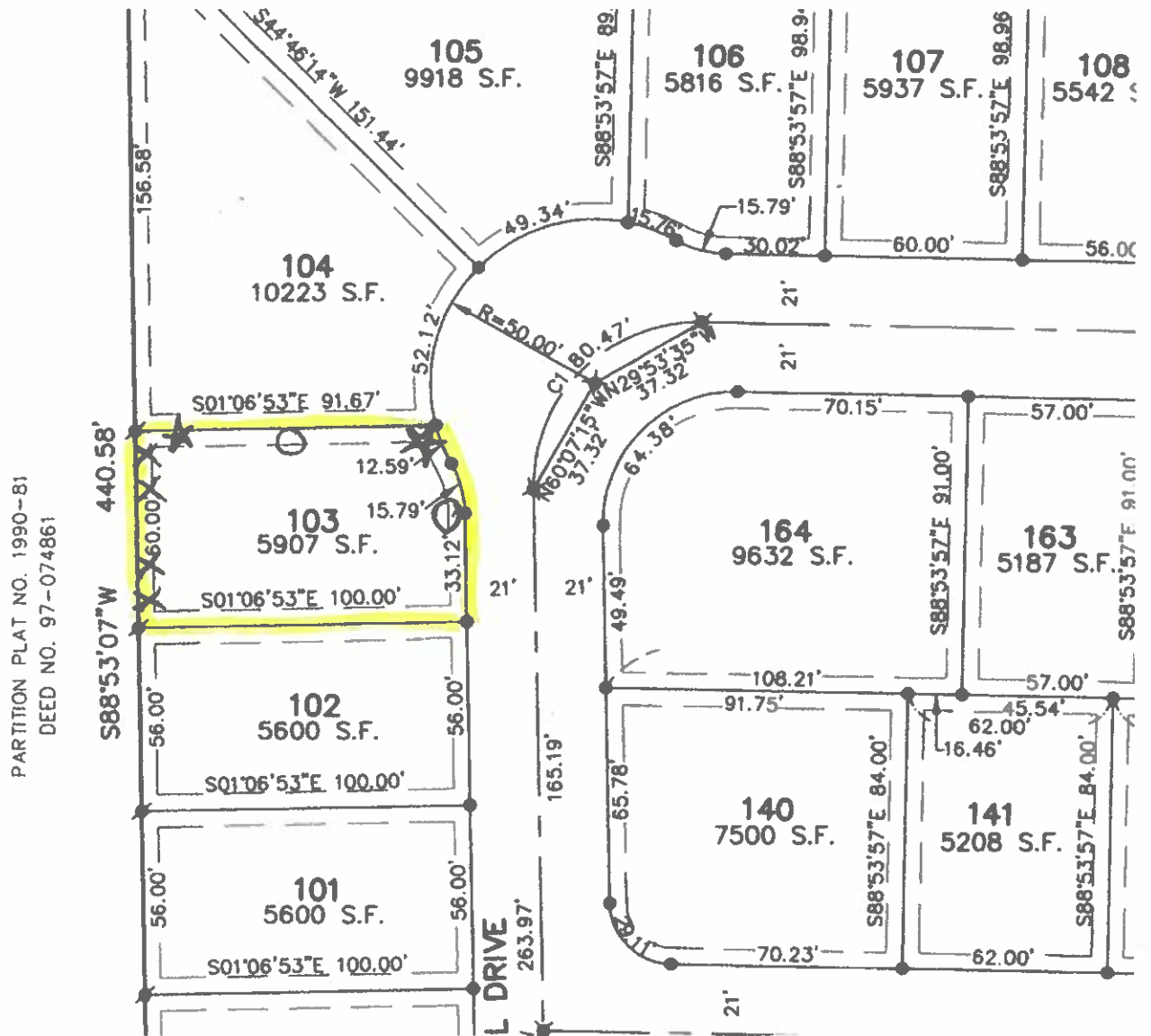
Request:
Removal of four Hazardous douglas fir trees, due to significant Safety Concerns for our family and Home. Large Branches exceeding 12 feet in length Continue to fall Creating on going risk to both people and Property. See attached Arborist report and Photos.

I am the (check one) ☒ owner ☐ lessee of the property listed above, and the statements and information contained herein are in all respects true, complete and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Applicant (if different than owner)	Owner
Address	
City/State/Zip	
Email	
Phone	
Signature	Signature 

Staff Use Only

File #: 26-036 TREE	Date: 7/9/26	Fee: \$128.75	Planner: P Depa	
Type of review:	Type I ☒	Type II ☐	Type III ☐	Type IV ☐
Has applicant attended a pre-app?	Yes ☐	No ☐	If yes, date of pre-app meeting:	N/A



X = 4 douglas firs we are removing.

* = 2 trees that are staying

O = Where we will plant 2 new trees
to follow requirements of 4 trees
per lot

June 18, 2026

To Whom It May Concern,

My name is Jason Kohler, I am an Arborist with NWTL Inc. based in Sandy. I was asked to assess several Douglas Fir trees at 37198 Rachael Dr. These trees have been dropping very large branches recently, and several have caused damage to the roof. The homeowners are concerned that prevailing winds will cause catastrophic failure of these trees into or onto their house(s). At some point in the past several years, large Fir trees at an adjacent property were removed, exposing the trees in question to directional winds which they did not grow up with and form a resistance to. The previously removed trees and the trees in question all form a row along the back fenceline of the properties, bordering with a large exposed pasture to the South and Southwest.

These Fir trees are approximately 32"-36" DBH, and in my opinion they have exceeded their landscape capacity. Often in these environments the presence of cows have physically impacted tree roots and mechanically proliferated root disease, weakening the structural integrity of the tree base. Additionally, there are multiple young children residing beneath the trees and they are at home most of the day. Because of these combined risk factors I recommend removal of this row of trees.

Thank you for your attention to this matter,

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