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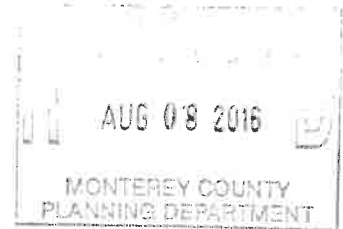
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RE: 1028 Marcheta Lane-Vegetation along North property line

Mrs. Greene;

You requested I visit your property to observe Monterey cypresses along the north property line because of proposed excavation on the adjacent property to the north which potentially affects trees along this area. Your principal concern is knowing what effect excavation may have to your cypress trees and what a safe distance excavation and grading is to stay away from these trees.

There were three trees of primary concern along the north fence line:

- Tree A - 18" diameter Monterey cypress (*Cupressus macrocarpa*). This tree is the largest of the trees along this area with a height of approximately 60 feet and 20 foot crown spread. Its foliage is dark green with a 70% live crown ration (LCR). It appears it has been well maintained. It is considered in fair or better condition but has a lean to the south toward your home.
- Tree B - double 10" diameter Monterey cypress. This double stemmed tree stands approximately 50 feet in height with a crown spread of 20 feet. The tree has a 50% LCR; its foliage is spotty with insect damage appearing to be from cypress tip moth. The tree is considered to be in fair condition.
- Tree C - 8" diameter Monterey cypress. This tree is shorter in stature standing 25 feet tall and with a crown spread of 15 feet. It has a 40% LCR; foliage is spotty with insect damage appearing to be from cypress tip moth.

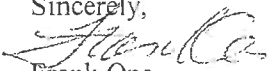
The general area when discussing roots or root loss is considered the critical root zone (CRZ). Roots encountered during excavation are categorized as structural, lateral, and fine. Structural roots are large woody roots responsible for support. Lateral roots are roots that form off structural roots and contain fine roots. Fine roots are smaller roots and root hairs that assist in nutrient support for the tree. All comprise the trees CRZ. There are no specific rules for how close excavation may occur near a trees CRZ because tree roots are not symmetrical and the difficulty of knowing what is underground.

High root loss when occurring within a trees CRZ may result in instability, branch dieback or even death when too many roots are disturbed. General guide lines may be applied in making an informed decision on a safe distance to limit grading and excavation near a trees CRZ; these are discussed as follows. For mature trees, some experts recommend not cutting roots closer than 6 to 8 inches from the trunk for each inch in trunk diameter (in our small wooded lots this would be unreasonable and highly limit development); other experts are more realistic and state it's safe to root prune no closer to the trunk than a distance equal to 3 times the trunk diameter, preferably 4-5 times the trunk diameter. Dr. Tom Smiley at the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratory has showed that roots on one side of very young trees can be pruned off completely at a distance equal to 5 times the trunk diameter without any impact on tree stability. Typically in the Pebble Beach area, tree roots are successfully pruned within four times the trunk diameter, consequently I use the four times the trunk diameter as a guideline for root disturbance within or near a trees CRZ.

In conclusion for your case, excavation occurring in a straight line (one side only), tree roots may be severed at a distance no closer than four times the trunk diameter. On your property the largest tree is 18" in diameter, therefore a distance within 72" from the trunk of the tree is considered as a minimally safe distance. This where tree roots must not be disturbed.

Thank you very much and please feel free to call if there are any questions or if I can be of further assistance.

Sincerely,

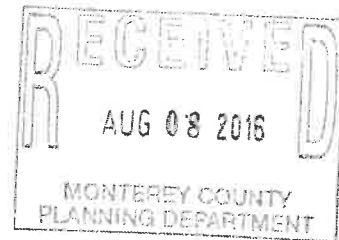


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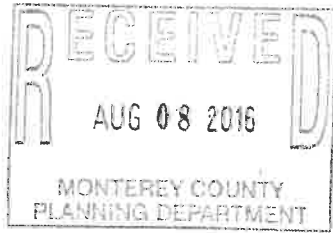
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1028 MARCHETA LANE



FENCE

CHIMNEY

A - M. CYPRESS

FAIR, D, STEM GROWING TOWARDS
HOUSE H - 60', SPREAD 20' 70% LCR

B - M. CYPRESS 2 10" STEMS

FAIR, CO.

INSECT DAMAGE TO FOLIAGE

H. 150', SPREAD 20' 50% LCR

C - M. CYPRESS

FAIR, CO.

INSECT DAMAGE TO FOLIAGE

H 25' SPREAD 15' 40% LCR

18" STEM

3'

(A)

5'

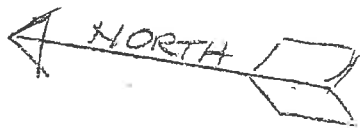
(B)

2 - 10" STEMS

1' 6"

(C)

8" STEM



STREET (MARCHETA LANE)



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Dear Del Monte Forest Land Use Committee members,

I am writing about the project at 1030 Marcheta. Jerry Verhasselt, Anna Yateman and myself oppose this project as we are the immediate neighbors and have lived here for some time. We chose to live here because we love nature. The project being proposed, is massive in scale butting up to all of the property boundary lines by putting what should be backyard space into an interior patio, using covered patios and walkways with roof lines and designing atrium like rooms which are 2 story tall and labeled "open to below" on the plans. We feel that this plan is not in keeping with the neighborhood character. We have driven past all of the homes in our neighborhood and do not see anything like this aside from front line ocean view homes that are buffered by the golf course on one side and the street on the other. We as neighbors are losing our buffer from the Garibaldi's and feel that this design is very intrusive. We are told that this has been explained to the Garibaldis and that they do not care.

This project is setting a precedent. If allowed to continue on the interior .25 acre lots of the Country Club, the end result will be an area of massive buildings similar to what you might find in a major city or suburb in LA or Miami.

It is easy for people to accept a one off design but think about how you would feel if this project was next door to your home. And think about how you would feel about the Del Monte Forest Country Club area down the road if this kind of construction is allowed to continue throughout the area. This design is not consistent with what the existing rules intended for homes in the Del Monte Forest.

Please see the attached photo showing the extent of the orange netting into what should be backyard space. I am sure that if you visited the site in the backyard, you would understand why we are so upset. Anna Yateman has calculated that the size of this project:

I would like to emphasize that the 8,705 sq ft of this "bulk" building is 94% of the 10,800 sq ft parcel where as most other homes in the neighborhood are an average 20% building to the 10,800 sq ft parcel, thus making this building totally out of sync with neighboring properties.

We appreciate your consideration of our concerns for the neighborhood. A good design should take the neighborhood into account.

Best regards, Randi

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Jerry Verhasselt

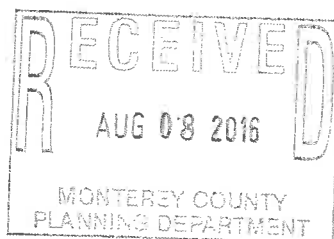
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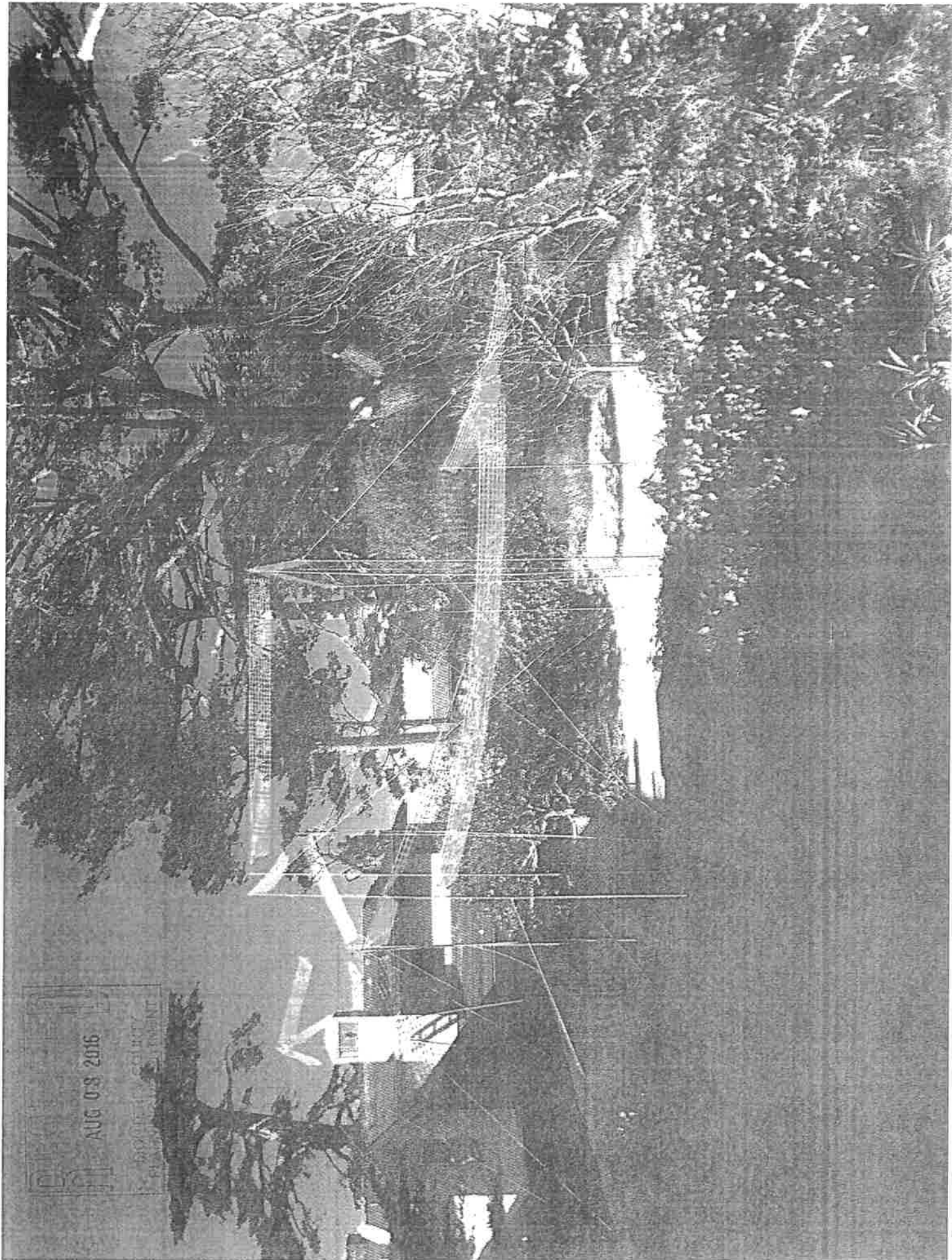
Anna Yateman

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Anna Yateman 8/3/2016

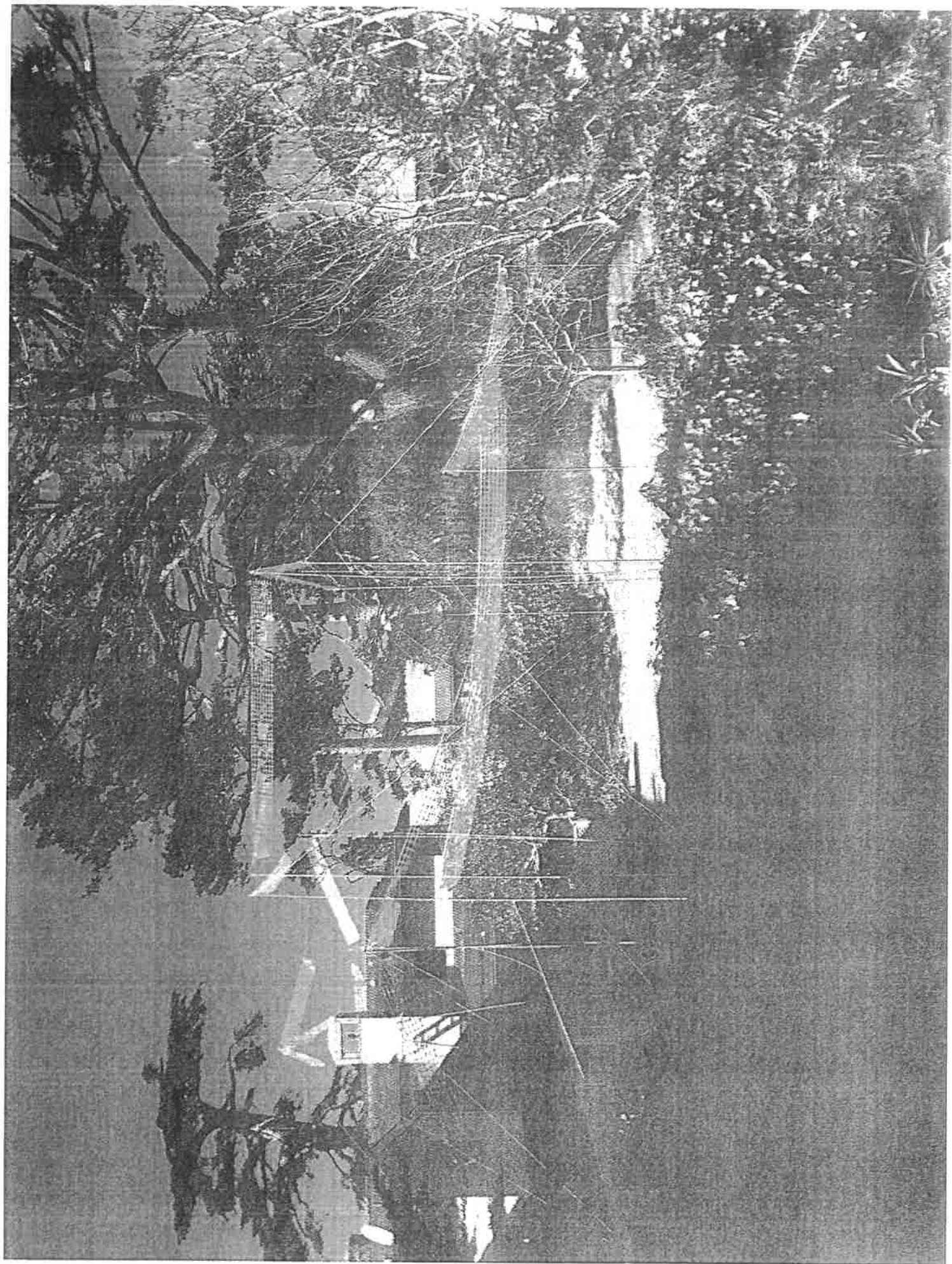
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