Proposed Landscaping Changes in a Historic Preservation Zone 100 Windsor Place Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

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The previously submitted application is amended as follows:

- 1. The previous drawings split up the patio, pool area and koi pond, making it difficult to understand. A new drawing L-7 repeats the information in those drawings, but displays it as a single detail.
- 2. The gazebo is revised. The previously proposed weathered cedar is now proposed to be white painted wood to match the trim of the house, with a "green copper" metal roof. The cooking function is deleted, and it is mainly a screened sitting area over looking the pool. The shape also changes from a square plan to a rectangle, with a single gable roof.
- 3. A porch roof is added to the basement entry door, along with a drainage system. The columns and roof will match the gazebo appearance. Under the existing new blue stone paving will be a gravel filled pit that drains to a drywell in the north lawn. This will end the basement flooding.
- 4. With the drainage system, it will NOT be necessary to lower the exiting patio. It will be treated the same: remove concrete pavers and install blue stone paving and granite step treads.
- 5. Construction detail of the stone retaining wall is added on drawing L-8.
- 6. On the drawings, the following notes have been changed: C, D, E, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, and new AA. All other notes remain unchanged.

In response to the previous hearing, the following new information is provided.

- 1. Previous objectionable lighting: We believe that these objections are to a previous construction light that is no longer in place. The electrician wired the light "on" and left the site. The owner was unable to locate a switch or breaker to turn off the light. Only when the electrician returned was the light turned off. When it was "on," it did shine onto neighboring properties. This problem has been stopped.
- 2. Existing building lighting: are small LED fixtures attached to the house wall, which down-light the wall surface. They are very low light and aimed away from the neighbors.
- 3. During the site visit of August 18th, there was discussion of planting materials for the north slope. The existing trees are a mix of Norway maple and locus trees.
 - a. Instead of thinning the south trees to permit noon-time sun penetration, is is proposed to thin the canopy on the north side of the slope to permit morning and afternoon summer sun to shine on the north slope.
 - b. This increased light should encourage newly planted Vinca to spread and cover the slope. It is proposed that all locus trees remain, and that Norway maples be removed and/or thinned along Terrace Drive, as directed by the City Arborist.
 - c. To maintain visual privacy for the owners and the neighbors, the edge of the lawn will be planted with a hedge of hydrangea and Eastern Ninebark. The hydrangea will be about 6 feet high, and the Ninebark about 10 feet high.

The following materials are proposed.



DRAWING NOTE "R" -- deer fence and stone wall, along front yard, visible from driveway entrance.

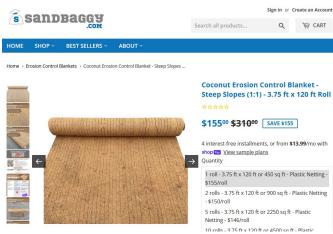
The proposed stone wall and fence will be similar: the blue stone, dry stacked wall will be about 24" to 36" high, and the fence portion will be on top of the wall. The wood will be natural cedar, which will leather to gray and blend in with the stone colors.

DRAWING NOTE "E" Polypropylene mesh.



The dark color and very thin fibers make the fence mostly invisible. I would be supported by metal posts and be between 6 feet high on steep slopes, and 8 feet high on flat ground.

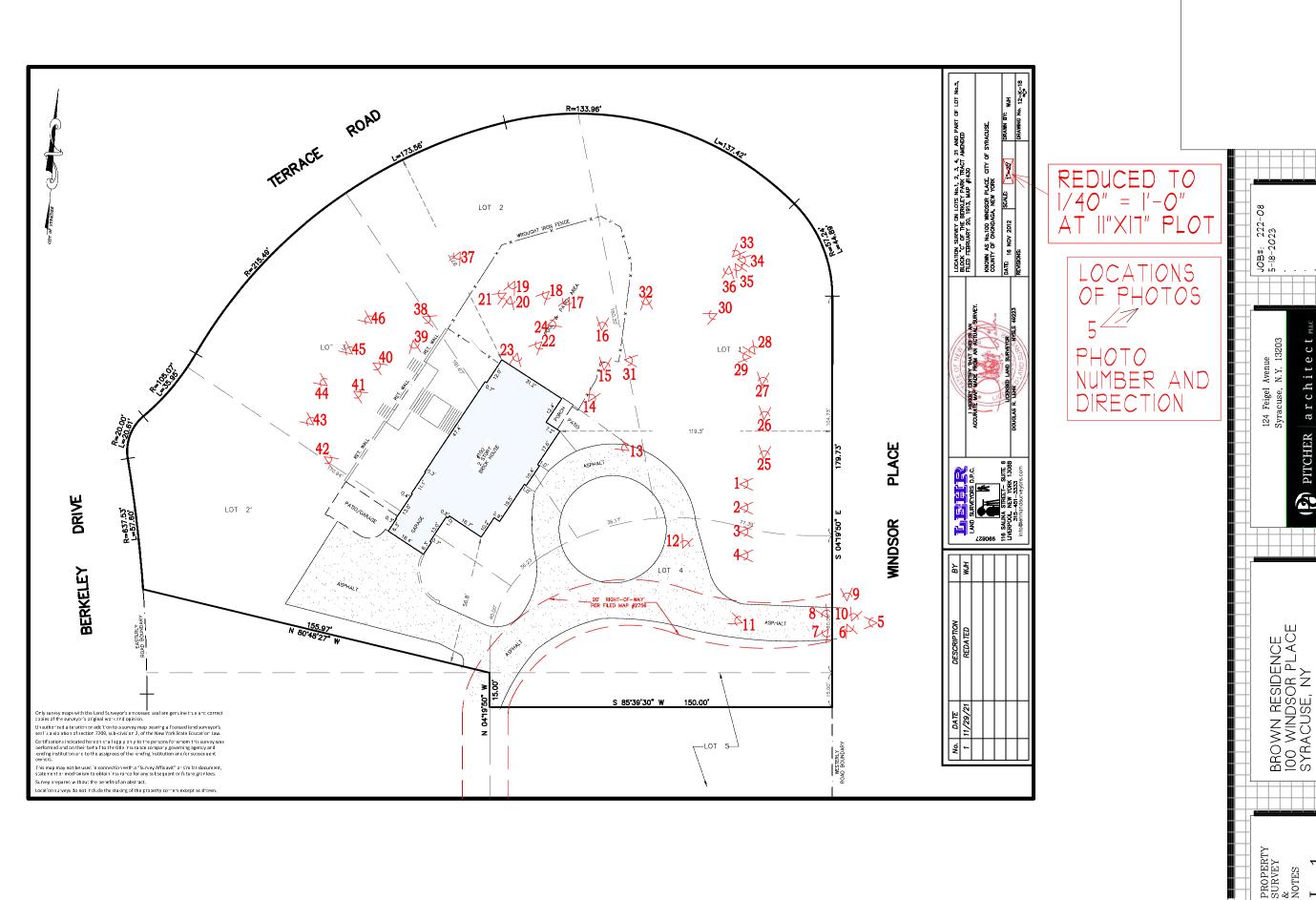
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Biodegradable planting mat for north slope The mat will protect the soil. Vinca will be planted through the mat, eventually covering the slope. EXTERIOR WALL-WASH LIGHTS Mcon Lighting #11145 Full cut-off wall pack, LED



The unit is mounted on building wall, and aimed towards the ground.



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