

CLUC 5-3-10 (Emergency Meeting)

Attendees: Paul Smith, Mark Kormondy, Mark Lacina, Rich Davis, Maryam Jacobs, Robyn Herring, Sarah Pedersen, Cameron Hostetter, Mike Paros, Jennifer Gerend

Recorder: Emily Sladek

Guests: David Shellman, Bob Holcomb (KPFF), Richard Schneider, Al Saari

Introductions

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Organic Farm Trail for Fire Hydrant (Dave Shellman)

- In February CLUC meeting, the committee approved the construction of a trail from the main campus to the Organic Farm that would deliver City water to the farm. The waterline will serve the whole organic farm and provide a fire hydrant. Only irrigation will not be connected. The plan in February was for the trail to follow the same path as the fiber cable path. The fiber cable path was laid a few years ago, so the farm could have a higher quality internet connection. The fiber cable was direct buried by vibrating the cable, and little removal or disturbance of trees was necessary. Therefore, Dave Shellman has brought the proposal back to the CLUC as several trees will be impacted and removed to lay a waterline. The waterline is expected to be a 3-4 feet wide by 5-6 feet deep trench and will have an additional empty conduits laid on top of it for future use.
- Dave and Bob Holcomb, the engineer, present the updated plan to the CLUC. As part of this plan, 26 trees will be removed. The engineer hands out a list of the kinds and size of trees that would need to be removed. In order to save the most trees, the path for the pipe has several turns. This makes the project more expensive. The cheapest alternative is to lay a straight path to the farm. The engineer said that by clearing a straight path more than 40 trees would be removed, including 12 trees that were greater than 18" in diameter and one 40" diameter fir tree.
- The CLUC asks how much money would be saved by constructing the straightest and cheapest path. The engineer estimates that a straight path would save \$3,000-4,000 dollars off the current project. The CLUC appreciates the effort of the engineer to find the route that would save the most trees.
- The proposed pathway will be beneath the existing fiber cable at a few locations. It is very important that the existing cable not be disturbed. If the cable is damaged Al Saari and Richard Schneider say the repair would need the cable spliced at two locations at the break. The project specifications will say that if the fiber cable is damaged, the contractor will be billed, and the contractor needs to locate the cable before excavating.
- The CLUC asks if any endangered species inhabit the area. Dave Shellman says the area has already been surveyed for marble murrelets. None inhabit the area. Mark Kormondy will do another survey for other wildlife that could be affected.

- The CLUC has contact Dylan Fisher about any research plots in that area. Dylan has not responded. If the CLUC does hear from Dylan, they are opened to delaying the project so that Dylan can collect the latest research results.
- Downed trees will be laid on the side of the path to decompose. Rich asks if down trees will create a fire hazardous. Mark Kormondy is not worried about that. Paul will notify First Peoples through Tina Kuckkahn, so that the cedar bark can be harvested
- Mark asks what kind of equipment will be used. The engineer thinks that the biggest equipment will be a one ton flat bed truck and 7000lb excavator.
- The trail constructed on top of the pipe would first be made out of wood chips and then Construction Services/Grounds will lay gravel. Dave Shellman will work with Mark Kormondy so that the final trail directs run-off in a way that doesn't further damage the soil. The trail will only allow maintenance vehicles. It will not be an ADA path. Rock retaining walls will be used to retain the hillsides at the beginning of the trail near Lab I/II.
- Two weeks before the project commences, Paul will put an email out to the campus.
- The existing Organic Farm trail is likely to remain and be renovated.
- The CLUC asks for the current proposal to be sent out electronically. Dave will email it to Emily Sladek, and she will forward it to the CLUC.
- The CLUC approves the project and Cameron Hostetter will brief the GSU. Cameron will let Paul know if Paul needs to attend the GSU meeting.

Medium Voltage Improvement (Rich Davis)

Rich Davis would like to install a switch in Housing to provide redundant electrical feeders to Housing. Rich explains the location of the switch and feeders won't impact any trees. He intends to keep the box mostly out of view. Rich expects the box to be vandalized with graffiti. There will be a trench between the volt and the switch. The trench will be about 3-4 feet deep. Robyn says if it is more than four feet, they need trench gear. Rich will match the grade of the trench to avoid the existing conduit, but depth will not exceed four feet. Mark Kormondy says there is irrigation existing in that location. If the contractor damages the irrigation, they need to repair it. Robyn asks what type of event would the switch be used. Rich responds that the switch can be used whenever Housing needs to supply electricity to the residences. Robyn asks about the security of the lock used on the box. Someone could be killed by electrical current if they broke into the box. The switch provides for recessing and concealing hasp locks to make cutting them difficult.