

CLUC 2/28/11

Attendees: Maryam Jacobs, Mark Kormondy, Jack Longino, Robyn Herring, Cameron Hostetter, Rich Davis, Paul Smith, Mike Paros, Sarah Pedersen

Recorder: Emily Sladek

Guests: Justin Rogers, Anthony Tindill, Chris Briggs, Christian Thiessen, Grant Hensel, Zephyr Forest, Rob Healy, Even Hayduk, Ed Sorger, Tina Kuckkahn-Miller, Aaron Powell, Rob Rensel

Introductions Done

Organic Farm Teaching Center Project (Justin Rogers)

This project proposes providing outdoor teaching shelter for the academic program, Practice of Sustainable Agriculture (PSA), as well as other programs including local youth organizations visiting the college. The goal is to provide a teaching garden space during rainy weather. The structure would be located in a garden that is not focused on production. In a few years the group hopes the garden contains sensory plants.

The structure would be octagonal, approximately 280 sq ft, with open walls, separate footings, and pervious flooring. Currently, the group is considering gravel. The CLUC says the flooring needs to be ADA accessible. Mark Kormondy suggests using pea gravel and compacting it. The space will hold 20-25 people with benches. No lighting will be installed. The planned location is a non-production area and would be in the middle of a 500-600 sq ft flat garden. The farm manager and faculty, Steve Scheuerell, are in agreement with the location.

The structure will require a permit authorized by the county, an engineering sealed drawing, and a storm water plan. Justin needs a storm water plan for permitting and needs to work with Facilities Services to have the design reviewed. Justin is familiar with the process of contracting, even though he is not currently licensed.

The students have written a student activity grant for \$2500 and are partnering with PSA to raise money and support for the project. Justin has also talked to CELL.

The timeline for the project is to be completed by the end of Spring quarter 2011, but PSA said they could continue to work on the project over the summer. During Spring quarter Green Design students and PSA students will construct the project with Anthony Tindill and Justin Rogers supervising. A plan review coordinated with Rich Davis, Robyn Herring and Azeem Hoosein is necessary before preceding with the project. Steven Bramwell, Organic Farm Manager, has signed off that farm staff will maintain it. CLUC approves the project.

<Sarah Pedersen leaves at 3:30pm>

Organic Farm Entry (Anthony Tindill)

Anthony Tindill, faculty, explains the scope of the Green Design class and that the projects proposed by the students are addressing community needs. Eight projects have been selected (4 on campus, 4 off campus).

Anthony presents the Organic Farm Entry project. The problem that this project is meant to address is creating a better traffic flow in and out of the farm. Moreover, an entry would help direct people to the CSA pickup.

Anthony asks, what do students need to do to have projects approved and completed before summer? The CLUC requests a statement from Steven Bramwell about how it fits into the long-term plan of the Organic Farm. The project also needs to submit a design and a plan for disposal of the current gate.

This project would not require permitting as long as it is not taller than 8 ft. Justin Rogers thinks there is septic near the proposed location, which would be an issue if a lot of traffic is running over it. Mark Kormondy can help get drawings and go over possible locations. Designs will be presented at the next CLUC meeting on March 21. The project team can also set up meetings with Facilities Services to preplan the project.

Library/Clock Tower Outdoor Seating (Grant Hensel and Zephyr Forest)

Project is designed by six students. The students have consulted Paul Przybylowicz. The scope is to revitalize two benches out front of the Clock Tower using community collaboration and a low maintenance design. Design and construction timeline is to be completed by June 2011. The project is to be constructed on campus. Paul requires that the project be completed well before graduation because of its proximity to Red Square. The project will need to take into account Paula's plaque. Mark Kormondy would like to know if this design would become the campus bench standard, since the current plastic benches are near the end of their life. Also the design needs to be aware of how skateboarders may use them and the use of skate stoppers, graffiti, carving, and burn marks from cigarettes. The programming of the project is just beginning and final design won't be until March. Grant Hensel will email a completed CLUC application to the list serve.

Arts Annex Sculpture Yard (Christian Thiessen, Chris Briggs)

Students pass around a possible location for the sculpture yard. The project was initiated by Bob Leverich as a dedicated workspace for sculpturing. The space would include covered spaces for tools and display. The group has discussed with Michelle Pope the location to be behind the foundry of the Art Annex and between the B Lot parking area. This location will be inviting as people enter the college. The students would like to collaborate with a metal sculptor to provide a pleasant aesthetic to the yard. The design will need to incorporate storm water protections. The timeline for completion of the project is the end of Spring 2011, although the whole project may need to be divided into phases to be completed later.

The budget may be supported by Michelle Pope. Bob Leverich may have ideas into funding and project scope and the students are waiting for his advice once he returns to campus. Breaking the project into phases may help alleviate the cost of the start up

budget. The project will also need to be ADA accessible. The students will present a proposal again at the March CLUC meeting.

Leave No Trace Trainer Course (Rob Healy)

Rob Healy works for the CRC and is in charge of getting the outdoor program revitalized. The Leave No Trace Trainer Course is an inexpensive and accessible program. Its goals are to train people to preserve the environment while being in populated/unpopulated areas. The program needs space in the woods to do demos and space for experiential learning. Since the goal is zero impact, there will be very limited damaged to the forest. Rob has talked to Dylan Fischer about sensitive research areas to stay away from. Groups wouldn't exceed 12 people and will be lead by a master instructor. Sessions are a weekend long and should only happen biannually or annually depending on success and interest. Currently, Rob's just requesting permission to hold one session. The CLUC approves the course and will provide Evan with a letter of acceptance.

Pet Waste Signage (Evan Hayduk)

First year MES student, Evan Hayduk, is working with Robyn Herring and the Sustainability Council to trace fecal bacteria colonies in the storm water at Evergreen. Storm water run off in the fecal coliform count is high in several areas of campus. One possible contributor to waste is pets' waste while walking on the wood trails. Evan has been working with Bob Worley to design a sign to encourage users of the campus trails to dispose of their pet's waste properly. Evan shows map of three proposed sights for signage and then holds up draft signs. The designs for the signs came from research he's done. The committee proposes some different wording. They also talk about several factors that maybe contributing to these high contamination levels. Robyn Herring says this plan supports the storm water plan which calls for public education. Maryam Jacobs asks if garbage cans will be provided to assist disposal. Mark Kormondy says in the past these garbage cans have been use by people dumping their personal trash from off campus and removed. Mark Kormondy considers a pilot trash in one location that is a smaller can. Evan will continue to coordinate signage with Robyn Herring and Bob Worley. Evan will also set up a meeting with Mark Kormondy about an alternative can.

Campus Cellular Enhancement (Aaron Powell)

Aaron has been talking to students about the poor quality of cellular access on campus. Three cellar providers have visited the campus to see what they could do to improve service. Verizon had a project nearby that they thought would improve campus service and it has somewhat. AT&T showed not interest in providing better coverage on campus. T Mobil expressed interest to improve service on campus by installing an antenna on top of the Clock Tower. This plan would not cost the campus any money. T Mobil would provide all the installation and maintenance costs. Complete penetration of coverage into the buildings wouldn't be possible without the college paying money. The antenna would be eight feet tall in the center of the Clock Tower and could be installed on the back perimeter. T Mobil is willing to put a façade around the antenna. It can be a three feet to eight feet façade. Aaron would ensure that the screen is engineered for the wind sheer. T Mobil would have access to the roof.

Health and Safety concerns: Access to the Clock Tower roof doesn't have tie-offs or fall protection. Research on radiation risk isn't complete, but it appears harm would come only by standing directly in front of the antenna's for several minutes.

Robyn Herring asks if the Police Services radio antenna is still located on top of the Clock Tower and if the cellar antenna would interfere with it. Yes, the Police Services radio transmitter is there and we'd have to see if interference happened. Would radiation harm come to maintenance people working on the Police Services equipment? Also, adding weight of the antenna and screen may damage the roof.

Robyn asks if this is the best location compared to the CAB or Housing Dorm A. Aaron doesn't know if there are other possible sights that T Mobile would be interested in that would justify a return on investment. Paul doesn't know if there is college funding that could support moving the antenna to another building.

There is several steps before viability of the project is known and there is no proposed timeframe. Aaron first requests CLUC and Vice President approval and then will seek community approval.

<Rob Rensel enters at 4:40pm>

Rob Rensel is concerned that without better coverage on campus it may limit the type of equipment that can be used in the Comm building, affecting the academic curriculum.

Cameron Hostetter suggests getting approval from the community before CLUC or VPs approve. Other members suggest giving approval contingent on community approval. Jack Longino recommends not putting an antenna on the Clock Tower because of its landmark status to the college and seeing if T Mobil wants to use another building. Rich Davis approves the project without a screen as long as the fall protection issue is addressed. Mike Paros is against the proposed plan. Mark Kormondy and Cameron Hostetter are interested in it not being on the Clock Tower. CLUC requests community input before voting on the proposal and that T Mobil be approached to see if other locations are desirable.

Reserved Parking (Ed Sorger, Tina Kuckkahn-Miller)

Parking Services and the Longhouse would like the temporary parking lot located in the prior Seminar I Annex opened for use until it transitions back to a meadow.

They would like to use it for short-term 30 minute parking and special event parking for the Longhouse.

Robyn Herring asks when the area is expected to be transitioned back to a meadow. She further wonders if lighting levels are okay. Mark Kormondy thinks the lighting levels are currently fine because that back service road is lit. The transition will happen after the Comm Renovation surge is complete-estimated as 2013. Mark Kormondy reminds the CLUC of existing parking areas by the Childcare Center and Longhouse that were meant to be temporary, but have become permanent. This increases the maintenance cost on

Facilities and Grounds. Mark Kormondy is okay with reopening the area as long as no requests are made to maintain or improve space.

<Faculty, Mike Paros and Jack Longino, and student, Cameron Hostetter, leave at 5:25pm with remaining CLUC members to decide.>

CLUC approves reserved parking of the Seminar I Annex through June 2013.

Next CLUC meeting is Monday, March 21 from 3-5pm in the Facilities Conference Room.