

CLUC Minutes 04/21/2014

Attendees: Robyn Herring, Bob Leverich, Rich Davis, Matt Lebens for Mark Lacina, Mark Kormondy, Anthony Tindill, Karl Anderson

Guests: Greg Falxa,

Recorder: Bianca Janssen-Timmen

Meeting started at 3:00pm

Minutes from 03/17/2014 were approved as presented.

Introduction

1.) Switchgear Primary Cable Replacement – Rich Davis

Rich proposed the replacement of medium voltage (15,000 volt) cables that feed the main campus Pump Station, the Child Care Center, and "B" and "C" Parking Lot Lighting, which will improve electrical reliability on campus and prevent long-term outages on important primary voltage circuits.

Construction will occur in Summer 2014 and includes some horizontal boring, which disturbs the parking lot surfaces very little.

The contractor will be responsible for locating services, since we have water mains and a lot of utilities in the mentioned areas.

Rich expects one, all campus power outage, when the contractor installs new controls on the breakers, which will most likely occur at night from around 12-4am. A second outage, also at night is expected to be brief.

The CLUC recommends approval for this project.

2.) Organic Farm Bat Cameras – Greg Flaxa

Greg proposed the monitoring of the life history and population size of the Yuma myotis bat colony, which comingle with little brown bats. In order to do so, Greg, who is assisting the students Susan LaPointe and Jeff Ladish would like to install outdoor security-type, infrared capable cameras on the north side of the Farm House, that will be interconnected to the campus network for remote monitoring and public viewing via a web page. (wildlife camera). The cameras and cables would be installed during 3rd or 4th week of May, 2014.

The project will be funded through the Clean Energy Committee and Greg talked already to Tony Alfonso from C&C regarding connecting the cameras to the internet and to Miles about the possible installation. Both, Tony and Miles, agreed on assisting the group.

The cameras will be aimed upwards toward the eaves and only an administrator could control the aim of the camera (if they would use a Pantel camera, which can be remotely controlled). Greg would ask Rip Hemingway to be the administrator. Additionally the bottom of the camera can be obscured in order to prevent people filming other activities than the bats.

It was suggested for the students to install a plaque in the area to shortly explain the purpose of the cameras and the project to other people.

At this point the CLUC approves the cameras to stay up for one year or until the end of Spring 2015 quarter. If the students would like the cameras to stay up longer than one year they would have to resubmit another application and visit to the CLUC.

The CLUC recommends approval for this project to John Hurley, with the following provisions:

- The cameras stay up for only one year or until the end of Spring 2015 quarter; if the students would like to keep them up for a longer time, they will have to re-apply.
- The view to the ground has to be masked or obscured to avoid filming people.

3.) Organic Farm Bat Houses – Finan Adamson

As part of a research project Finan would like to put up 4 to 6 bat houses in trees near the Evergreen farmhouse. These will be bathouses of different types to see which houses (if any) the bats will roost in. The houses will be built by Finan, have various sizes, with the largest being 3x6 ft. and attached in between two trees. The committee discussed different attachment options/anchoring for the houses on the trees because this matter seems to be an issue, considering the size of the houses. Greg Flaxa commented that the minimum height for a bat habitat would be 12 ft.

The bat houses will be up for the rest of spring quarter. If bats do choose to use them Finan will submit another proposal near the end of spring quarter to leave them up indefinitely. If the bats would roost in one of the houses and they would have to be replaced over the winter, it would be possible because the bats are migrating in the winter.

The CLUC will currently not recommend approval for this project but would be willing to discuss it electronically if the student will provide the following items:

- Clear drawings of the bat houses
- Well thought through anchoring/mounting strategies of the houses for human safety and tree preservation reasons
- Pictures/maps of the locations and the heights of the installed houses
- An installation plan including a put-up and take-down schedule, who would install the houses, and how this will be done
- A faculty endorsement

4.) Longhouse Wood Drying Shed – Kelly Oslick and Group

The group is planning on building a wood drying and storage shed for the Carving Studio next to the Longhouse Carving Studio. The group attended a CLUC meeting on Monday, March 17th and received approval under the condition that we provide details on structural engineering in our design. This follow-up meeting is to address this condition.

There is a need for wood storage for the Carving Studio. Currently, there is valuable wood stored outdoors, where it is subjected to the elements, and wood stored in the carving studio takes up working space. Our shed will be large enough to hold and press long beams, while also providing space for large chunks and/or shorter pieces of fine wood. This project is consistent with the Longhouse's vision for the Indigenous Arts Complex. The group has a \$1000 building budget and the building will be maintained in the future by the Longhouse.

The CLUC recommends approval for this project pending on the group either obtain a Thurston County permit if necessary or approval from Robyn Herring, Richard Davis and Azeem Hoosein. A final recommendation to John Hurley will be made, once the mentioned conditions are met.

5.) Organic Farm Pizza Oven Shelter – Michael Joseph and Group

Michael and the Pizza Oven Shelter group came back and informed the CLUC of some design modifications to the originally discussed and conditionally approved shelter plan. They've discussed

with the committee a change in the floor plan in order to simplify construction and the move of the planned counter space further into the structure as to avoid exposing the counters to the elements as well as the incorporation of two columns into the counter space. In addition, this move would most likely require an extension of the structure in depth.

The project group originally had approval for this project based on their March 2014 presentation with the following contingencies:

- a) A Thurston County permit needs to be obtained and the structure has to be done by the end of Spring 2014. If NOT, the group needs to come back and give the CLUC an update.
- b) The group should investigate the paving of the entire site vs. paving under the structure again.

The group would like to start constructing the shelter in week six of Spring quarter and originally they wanted to finish it by the end of Spring quarter. In this meeting, they've proposed though, to continue through Summer quarter if necessary. The committee agreed to this time extension. Funding for this project will come from the Clean Energy Committee and Student Activities.

At this point the group came to the CLUC seeking advice only and giving them an update.

6.) Arts Annex Sculpture Yard – Riley Foster and Group

The Sculpture Yard group came back as well to update the CLUC about plan changes. They presented two options, option A and B. Both options would be located on the southwestern edge of the Arts Annex, between the kiln room and parking lot B. The proposed structures would consist of one or two shipping containers, which would be cut and shaped to the students design specifications. The structure(s) according to the groups application, will serve as additional material storage for the wood and metal shop and as supplementary space for oversized projects and for projects requiring special processes.

The CLUC committee preferred option A over option B but this also seemed to be the more complicated and expensive choice.

Funding at this point is still unclear but the group is hoping for the container(s) to be donated. Funding would also drive the plan selection.

Riley and the Sculpture Yard group would like to start construction no later than week six of Spring 2014 quarter and finish it at the end of the same academic quarter.

One issue discussed in the CLUC meeting, which was addressed by the Health and Safety Coordinator, was if the structures are used beyond storage, particular safety features have to be in place, such as an eye wash, fire extinguishers, first aid kit, hand washing sink, etc

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The meeting ended at 5:30pm.

The next meeting will be May 19, 2014