

Beautification Committee Agenda

It is the mission of the Beautification Commission to add to the rich cultural history of our place; share the beauty of our community; and instill a sense of pride in our public, private, and communal outdoor spaces.

Location: The Dalles City Hall - Upstairs Conference Room

Date: Wednesday, October 28, 2020

Time: 5:30pm

Chair: Tiffany Prince

Agenda items

T. Prince Call the Meeting to order 5:30pm

Izetta Grossman Roll Call

T. Prince Approval of October 14, 2020 meeting minutes
Financial first quarter

Meeting Focus: Updates 5:40 pm

- Welcome Signs
- Downtown Trees
- DT Sidewalk Pressure Washing
- Portland Loo

ADJOURN 7:30 pm

<https://zoom.us/j/99471004181?pwd=Wm82T3JjWEErTIV0QUExQjVrNkxTZz09>

Meeting ID: 994 7100 4181
Passcode: 519421

Additional information

- ✚ Email Izetta igrossman@ci.thedalles.or.us to add items to future agendas
- ✚ Next Mtg: November 12, THURSDAY at 5:30 pm

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE

Minutes

October 14, 2020

5:30PM

VIA ZOOM

PRESIDING: Tiffany Prince

COMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT: Brenda Coats, Judy Merrill, Tiffany Prince, Connie Krummrich, John Nelson, Bill Lennox, Max Butensky

ABSENT: None

Staff Liaison: Izetta Grossman, CMC, City Clerk

CALL TO ORDER

Tiffany Prince called the meeting to order at 5:31 pm.

ROLL CALL

City Clerk Izetta Grossman conducted roll call; all member present.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Connie asked for a minor correction to the minutes, she said under her report on a meeting with Parks & Rec, the 2nd paragraph, last sentence she asked that reference to Sorosis rose garden be removed; and to add if weeded. She said she had not discussed Sorosis rose garden with the Parks and Recreation board.

It was moved by Brenda and seconded by Bill to approve the minutes of the September 23, 2020 Meeting, as amended. The motion carried unanimously.

GUESTS

Patrick Cimmiyotti – ODOT – Welcome Sign Discussion

Pat said he was a long-term resident of The Dalles and was concerned about the looks of the town.

He said the two locations identified; Exit ramp at exit 85 west bound at the Marina; Exit 82 at the Chenowith interchange were viable locations.

He said he could approve the Chenowith interchange; there would need to be a permit through his office at no charge. He said leveling/fill would be needed. He said Public Works could have fill that could be used. He said working with Dale McCabe, City Engineer would be a good idea.

Pat said the top of ramp at Exit 85 would need federal approval if it could be seen from the freeway.

He said he had two basalt panels that could be utilized for the signs, they would just need lettering.

Izetta clarified that he was talking about a donation, not a grant. Pat said the City Manager or Public Works director would have to sign off, but not a grant.

He said he could provide more information on the requirements in about two or three weeks.

There was further discussion of:

Costs: community involvement, donations of time, talents, less than \$10,000; no bidding if volunteers donate time/talents/materials

Ideas for design: welded metal- through high school or college class project; contest – public, schools; Gorge Trails signs; Maupin sign; Moro City Park retaining wall; sign at Public Works (commonality throughout the town)

Completion: not complete during this fiscal year

Timeline:

Identify what sign is going to look like (materials)

Location

Size

Permit

Communication plan – Meet with Public Works Director/City Engineer after November 15.

Then involve community

John said he would talk to the City Manager about the plan.

Brenda said to consider maintenance costs when deciding on type of sign. She said make sure City was aware of maintenance needs so that funds were budgeted.

UPDATES:

Survey Review

There was much discussion on the survey and how to be of assistance to Main Street.

The Committee agreed the information was critical, however, from experience it is difficult to get the majority to respond to a survey. Collaboration with Main Street and the Chamber is a positive, not necessarily taking on their projects.

The Committee decided to discuss further at next meeting

50/50 Sidewalk Repair Program

Committee decided they could share the program on Facebook and spread the word with their contacts.

Connie said she had a related idea using Beautification Committee funds. She threw out the idea of having a contest for beautification of the planting strip between side walk and street. Contestants would submit before and after photos, prizes could be gift certificates.

Consensus of the committee to discuss further at a November meeting.

There was some discussion about the bark rock around the fountain/rose garden being knocked out onto the walk way. Idea was discussed to ask Parks & Rec to blow it back once a week, or to add edging.

John thought Scott Baker from Parks and Rec should be invited to a meeting in January or February to update the Committee on the Parks Master Plan.

Reminder: Keep in mind Main Street/Chamber touch base meeting and a Council update.

ADOURN

Being no further business the meeting was adjourned at approximately 7:40 pm.

Signed: _____

Tiffany Prince, President

Report Criteria:

Job.Job number = "BEAU"

Job Number:	BEAU	Start Date:	09/01/2019	Date:	Approved Budget:	15,000.00
Description:	BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE	Authorized By:	IGROSSMAN	Date:	Total Costs:	<u>412.04</u>
Detailed Description:		Issued By:	LROWLAND	Date:	Remaining Budget:	<u>14,587.96</u>
Department:	INTERDEPARTMENTAL	Preliminary Close By:		Date:		
Default GL Account:	00101000003110	Re-opened By:		Date:		
Job Type:	Maintenance	Final Close By:		Date:		
Customer Name:						
Customer Type:						
Tax District:						
Map Number:						
Location:						

Summary for Job BEAU BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE

Type	Units	Amount
Direct Charges	.00	412.04
Labor	.00	.00
Labor Benefits	.00	.00
Labor Overheads	.00	.00
Equipment	.00	.00
Equipment Overheads	.00	.00
Materials	.00	.00
Material Overheads	.00	.00
Contributions	.00	.00
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Total Costs		412.04
Advances		<u>.00</u>
		<u> </u>
Job Balance		<u><u>412.04</u></u>

Detail for Job BEAU BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE

Direct charge

Date	Reference Number	Type	Description	Amount	Units	Source	GL Adj Offset
08/28/2020	1	Direct charge	CREDIT FOR LION HEAD FOUNTAIN I	587.96-	.00	Accounts Payable Update	00101000003110
09/24/2020	4	Direct charge	BEAUTIFICATION DONATION TO SEC	1,000.00	.00	Accounts Payable Update	00101000003110
Total Direct charge:				<u>412.04</u>	<u>.00</u>		

Grand Totals:

Type	Units	Amount
Direct Charges	.00	412.04
Labor	.00	.00
Labor Benefits	.00	.00
Labor Overheads	.00	.00
Equipment	.00	.00
Equipment Overheads	.00	.00
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WELCOME SIGNS – October 28,202 - Max

Hats: the design has been submitted as well as a hat style, and we are awaiting a mock-up from Joe Slush at *Sign Age*. Attached is the raw design, which will be stitched onto a green hat with velcro fastener in the back. 1st order is for 36 hats, to cover the first 2 years of the sign awardees, coming to a total of \$370 paid half upon order and half upon delivery.

Welcome Sign: Located just west of the Roundabout at 2nd and 3rd, we propose the idea of a spotlight to illuminate it at night, and especially during the winter months. I suspect Julie's input will be required to determine the accessibility of power, and potential objections that the city would have with the addition. Ultimately, this is just another way to help spruce up the already existing sign, so we are open to more ideas.

The request is for 100\$ to test out 2 different spot-lights. I have picked out 1) solar spotlight (67\$), 2) a low voltage light (34\$), that I would like to purchase from Home Depot. We can then return the less effective light, but It's hard to judge visibility without seeing them in action.

October 28, 2020

DOWNTOWN SIDEWALK PRESSURE WASHING The Dalles.

GOALS:

- Annually in the Spring
- Provide a cleaner community appearance to attract visitors to our town and for our community.
- To feel and exhibit a sense of pride for locals, residences, businesses and tourists.
- Give the downtown area a "refresh" look.
- Help make people feel good about their town.
- The city of The Dalles has strived to beautify the downtown area over the years and presently.
- Make the downtown area SHINE. Help make the downtown area for pedestrian's "pop" and make it look cleaner.
- Benefits our businesses. WELCOMING. First impression's go a long ways. Let's help our businesses.
- Over the years there have been an increasingly number of empty buildings. Many are run down looking. And then COVID came which has lead to more closures.
- Let's help to inspire our businesses and community. Provide an incentive.
- Removing debris from the sidewalks and storefronts with professional pressure washing will provide the downtown businesses a clean/polished look as well as increasing safety and enhancing the overall feeling of security in our downtown area.

LOCATIONS TO CONSIDER

- 2nd and 3rd St between Taylor and Lincoln including the side streets between them. Approximately 10 six sided blocks. Include trash cans.
- Individual buildings: St Peters Landmark, The Dalles Art Center (Old Carnegie Library), Wasco County Courthouse, Civic Auditorium
- Veteran's Center Plaza site: Federal between 1st and 2nd

STEPS I'VE TAKEN TO LEARN MORE OF THE PROCESS:

- I've contacted 2 companies in the gorge who provide professional pressure washing:
- 10/3/20. John Frazer, Stamp the Earth, Husum WA 541-716-1094 (referred to by Brian Lorange owner of RT 30)
- 10/3/20. Levi Howden, Columbia Gorge Property Management, The Dalles OR 541-993-3482
- I've met them both separately, walked the downtown area and have spoken several times on the phone. I provided them a map of downtown per Chamber.

What I've learned:

- John Frazer: Has done work in The Dalles, restoration and maintenance. Examples: Windermere, Chamber, Fire Dept. Does not spray on buildings or windows and no water under door thresholds. Has local staff. Attachments and discs are used to keep debris on the ground. Does not kick out water/rocks. Uses stiff brushes/scrubbers. Bleeds water out to the

streets. Square footage is not a good way to go as it would REALLY add up. After the first block, it could go easier.

- Levi Howden: Does commercial/business buildings (ex PUD) and residential buildings in The Dalles. Sub contracts from Portland. He typically uses a "cart" rather than a wand. The cart would get water on the building and possibly on the windows. Yet, he can use a wand.
- They both have hoses. Levi shared he could do a demo if desired.
- 10/3/20 & 10/7/20 TC with Dave Anderson/Public Works

WHAT I LEARNED:

- The sidewalks have not been pressured washed as far as he knows.
- Drain water: not a problem since there are no chemicals/soaps used. It's like rain water.
- WATER SOURCES DOWNTOWN: FAUCETS on businesses (possibly 1-2 per block) . Doesn't know it they work. The property owner typically pays for the water. If the faucet worked, permission would be needed to use the faucet. Using the faucet would trip their water gallons. Possible ball park cost: \$3.61/1000 gallons.
- CITY FIRE HYDRANT: Easy to do. City has a cart with meter and back flow protection. Each time it is set up, a city employee has to relocate the cart, block to block. A more efficient way would be to use one hydrant on a side street (where there is minimal traffic) during the duration of the job.
- Alternative: #1 The city has ONE 350-gallon plastic water tank (per Terry Harkrader, City staff) that the contractor can put on his trailer and fill up at the same hydrant each time.

#2 Public works has a tank truck which holds a 2600 gallons water which a city employee would have to drive.

- SAFETY: Public works could provide reader board at east and west end of town to alert drivers and pedestrians. Cones.
- CLOSE COORDINATION with property owners. Examples: Perhaps they can sweep their storefronts, sidewalks and planters prior to job. Describe the process to them. Goal is not spray on their buildings/windows. Yet, if there are water spots will that be OK? Some have professional window cleaners. If they do, suggest they wait in the spring until after the sidewalks are done. PARTNERSHIP with City, Chamber and Main ST to alert them etc.
- CITY ORDINANCES/MUNICIPAL CODES: Check with city maintenance for structural items (sidewalks etc). What are the property owners' responsibilities?
- Public Works has a routine street seeping schedule: Downtown, 2nd & 3rd St and sides, weekly on Thurs AM. 4th St 1-2x/mt.
- Dave feels having a contractor is a good way to go since the city doesn't have one (according to Terry Harkrader, city)

QUESTIONS:

- When to do it? Annual in the Spring???
- 8 hour days: Time of day?? After business hours? During the night? Early am such as 4am on.
- Deep clean or light clean? This will determine how easy it would be for the next time around. The pavers would be light (get the moss out but not the sand)

- Steps leading up to a few buildings such as the Post Office (old and new), St Peters Landmark, Court House, Art Center. Should they be included IF those buildings are decided to be part of the job?
- PRE PRESSURE WASHING: LEAF BLOW sidewalks, store fronts. WEED. TREE BASES: clean and weed. DEAD TREES: Remove them??
- PLANTER BOXES: pressure wash AROUND THEM
- Are there any sound issues per city?
- How to inspire businesses/incentives? Businesses to chip in?? Ownership. Businesses will look good/more restored.
- How much involvement will the city have? Who and or what dept? Staff? Equipment?

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ADDRESS
Judy Merrill

Estimate 1064

DATE 10/08/2020

ACTIVITY	QTY	RATE	AMOUNT
Pressure Washing This price is for a four sided block and the sidewalks across the street on both Second and Third St.	1	2,500.00	2,500.00

This is a proposal. Columbia Gorge Property Maintenance is planning to pressure wash the sidewalks only and not rinsing the buildings. We are also of the understanding that public works will be cleaning dirt and mud that runs into the street after work is performed, and that we will not need to obtain a permit for waister water (no chemicals will be used) that will run into storm drains. We also understand that the The City Of the Dalles will provide a water supply. As long as none of these conditions change this estimate will not exceed 2500.00 per 4 Sided Block and sidewalks across the street from each block on 2nd and 3rd st.

TOTAL **\$2,500.00**

Accepted By

Accepted Date

Your local decorative concrete specialist

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Husum, WA 98623
541-716-1094
CCB # 210688
L&I: STAMPEL841KU

What to expect from us:

- We will use OSHA approved safety caps on all steel stakes that protrude above or forms (if applicable).
- If you are in a high vehicle or pedestrian traffic area, we will utilize delineator cones and or barricade style fencing to block out the area or use caution tape (if applicable).
- We will remove all our trash, waste and construction debris offsite before the project is complete.
- We will mask off all building siding and preexisting surfaces to avoid concrete splatter (if applicable).
- We will refrain from foul and offensive language, clothing and music.
- We have a zero tolerance for drug use (including marijuana) within our business. Our employees are drug free.
- Our employees have undergone and passed an extensive criminal background check.

What we require before we get to your property:

- Please have clear and direct access to at least one (three prong) 110 electrical outlet. If power is not onsite, please let us know so we can make necessary preparations.
- Please have clear and direct access to at least one water spigot/Faucet. If water is not onsite, please let us know so we can make necessary preparations.
- Please have pets and children away from the jobsite while we are performing work.
- Please have the area in which we will be performing the work to be free and clear of debris, vehicles or any other objects that we'd have to remove (if applicable).
- Please let us know where to have the concrete truck and or the concrete pumper can 'wash out at' (if applicable).

Please feel free to contact us with any other questions or concerns.

We thank you for your business and look forward to seeing you soon!

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**Cover letter for Jude Merrill
c/o The Dalles Beautification Committee**

10/17/2020

541-980-5038

Downtown The Dalles
The Dalles, OR 97058

Strategy:

We will work in conjunction with the Public Works Department to secure the usage of a water tank and have access to fill up the tank, as needed. We will work early mornings to mitigate vehicle and pedestrian traffic. Per our discussion, we will coordinate with the Public Works Department regarding traffic alerts near work locations. We will utilize multiple pressure washers for production and we have methods to keep spray off businesses.

Summary:

- Clean and rinse city sidewalks using a controlled and precise pressure washing application. No overspray debris or water on business storefronts or buildings.
- Areas from Monroe to Liberty street: All four sides between 2nd and 3rd Street and all southern sides of 2nd Street and all northern sides of 3rd Street.
- We will also wash and clean the areas of each business storefront (concrete areas that lead to their entrances adjoining the city sidewalks). We will be mindful to not aggressively wash tile or wooden entrances.
- Wash and clean exterior metal garbage cans, if applicable.

Line item unit costs: \$1,368.00 per day.

Includes: employee man hours, contractor wages, fuel, and other equipment needed.
Estimated coverage is 6 city sidewalks per day. Estimated time to clean all of the city blocks, business store fronts, and other areas in discussion - 13 days.

Project total: \$18,784.00 (not to exceed estimated total).

Please let me know if you have any questions. If you would like to move forward, I will draft a proposal with all the necessary information.

I thank you for your time and look forward to hearing from you soon.

October 28, 2020 THE PORTLAND LOO project for the downtown in The Dalles

2016: As a concerned citizen and registered nurse, I began studying in depth the public restroom availability in The Dalles, and specifically the downtown corridor
The issues of public health, dignity and respect of others and having pride in and for our community and environment as a whole
and for one another were and continue to be my top concerns.

Reasons to support having a public restroom open 24/7 in the downtown corridor include yet is not limited to

- Having pride in our community and for one another
 - Showing dignity and respect for one another
 - Welcome people to our community
 - Serving those who are a part of our community including the homeless, people from out town who shop here and those who visit
 - The Dalles is continuing to grow and being revitalized.
 - Increase of people moving to the The Dalles and surrounding areas
 - Increase in tourism, cruise ships, bicyclists
 - Assist businesses
 - Provide ADA availability
 - Would enhance our community as a whole.
 - Public Health
 - COVID
- In 1/18, with the assistance of Stacey Ihrig, NWPRD and others, I compiled a list of the public restrooms in/around The Dalles: location, open season, hours and maintenance. There were none open 24/7 365 days a year. Public restroom in the downtown corridor: Veteran's Office 9-5, M-F, closed on holidays. Thompson Track has 24 hour portable toilet open 24/7 year round.

2017: I began studying the Portland Loo:

- Met Evan Madden, Portland Loo sales manager. Toured the site of Madden Fabrication in Portland where the Loo is manufactured and several Loos in downtown Portland.
 - Several conversations with Portland Parks and Rec, Operations Coordinator/Land Stewardship Division, Bryan Aptekar, who coordinates the maintenance for the Portland Loos (#20)
 - Conversations with Central City Concern, Clean and Safe/Clean Start Program Manager, Jay McIntyre regarding cleaning/maintenance contract of 6 downtown Portland Loos
- Contacted other cities nationwide who have a Loo.
- NOTE: As of 10/20, there are #20 in Portland, #1 in McMinnville and #2 have been ordered yet not installed as of yet in Eugene.

Nationwide: #100. #5 in British Columbia and #1 in New Zealand.

- Began and have continued conversations with Julie Krueger, The Dalles City manager
- Studied the downtown area with Evan Madden for potential locations for a downtown Loo.
- Met with Dawn Marie Hert, The Dalles Planning Dept, regarding the 2 public lots(Veterans Office area and parking lot *(space on the site known as the ARCO parking lot) across the street from St Peters Landmark and 6 private lots the downtown area. She provided me maps.

2018: Widge Johnson and Bruce Lumper, both of The Dalles, began working in support with me during 2018.

Presentations:

- 3/14/18 The Dalles City Hall Meeting room: Evan Madden and I presented the Loo individuals from: City and City Council, Port, Chamber of Commerce, PUD, Public Health, St Vincents,

Salvation Army, Main Street, Blue Zones, Klindts Book Store

- 4/9/18 City Council Meeting: Evan Madden and I presented the Loo
- 4/18 Government Affairs
- 5/18 Main Street
- Blue Zones

Offers of Support:

- 5/22/18 Letter of Support: The Dalles City Support for Public Loo Project. See attached letter of support
- PUD will pick up electrical hookups
- Main Street willing to write a letter of support
- Police and Fire Chiefs have okayed the planned type of restroom and location and are willing to write letters of support
- Parks and Rec reviewed letter of support yet hasn't signed it.

Next steps:

- Reconnect with Parks and Rec re letter of support and possible maintenance for Loo
- Reconnect with PUD re letter of support and possible coverage for monthly electric fees.
- FU with Julie Krueger: conversation with Andrea at the Port?
- Revisit Main Street

2020:

- Revisit the Loo
- Beautification Committee: Since the committee formed, it has discussed the importance of having public restroom 24/7 downtown.
- 10/20: Bill Lenox and I have met a few times to discuss public restrooms and specifically the Loo. He is willing to work together in support with me to revisit having the Loo in the downtown area both with the Beautification Committee and City manager, Julie Krueger as a start.
- 10/20: reconnected with Evan Madden, sales manager for the Loo with Madden Fabrication to begin revisiting and updating regarding the Loo.
- 10/28/20: Beautification Committee: Judy and Bill will present the Loo
- 11/12/20: Beautification Committee: Julie Krueger, City manager, will join the meeting.
Discussion: the Loo.



City Lot near St. Peters

3RD







THE PORTLAND LOO

- Standard Loo Details: Fully assembled, ADA compliant, single occupant, public toilet. 304 stainless steel posts, panels, louvers, toilet and roof with aluminum front door. Skylight, 40w heat trace, interior and exterior LED lighting with photo-eye and motion sensor control and occupancy counter. Incl. interior 32oz hand sanitizer dispenser and lockable 2-roll toilet paper dispenser. AC power option. (LH/RT door swing and LH/RT wash basin to be determined later.)
- Designed to withstand use in an urban environment, The Loo is made with vandal-resistant hardware and components commonly used by many cities, making it difficult to be damaged and easy to replace or upgrade if needed.
- Twelve years of proven durability thus far, handles +300 flushes a day, and is easy to maintain.
- Footprint is 10'7"L x 6'4"W x 8'9"H
- Powder coated with an anti-graffiti finish. Other color choices available but will lack anti-graffiti properties.
- The front door is lockable with dormitory locking features to keep the door from locking after departure. The front door lock can also be locked by staff for planned closures or for maintenance.
- Louvers on the upper and lower portion allow for visibility inside the restroom to deter unwanted activities. The louvers are designed to have complete dead space to give the occupant complete privacy
- Fittings and door hardware are heavy duty and tamper resistant, suited for extensive use and designed to last in an urban environment.
- The toilet is prison grade stainless steel with a manual flush handle.
- Blue LED rope lighting is used to discourage drug use. Can be changed to white if desired.
- Photocell on the roof turns exterior lights on automatically during nighttime hours, and a motion sensor inside controls interior lighting.
- Two separate self-contained cabinets, one plumbing, one electrical located at the rear exterior of the unit. Electric side has room to store cleaning and paper supplies. Plumbing side holds the hose bib and reel for routine cleanings. Each have a deadbolt lock.
- Interior comes standard with a heavy duty 32 oz hand sanitizer dispenser, and a 2-roll toilet paper dispenser (upgrade available).

- The sharps container includes a clear view window and clog resistant shoot for safety and maintenance that is accessed from the rear utility area
- Handwash options; one that comes standard or the upgraded recessed hand wash with cold air hand dryer, tempered water, and soap dispenser
- Power supply is 110-volt AC hardwired system with low power draw
- Restroom connects to the standard 4" sanitary sewer line.
- ADA compliant, meeting applicable state and local requirements. It has room for bicycles and strollers as well

We can also provide you with all the information listed below:

- Design specifications and floor plan consistent with CSI requirements.
- Foundation layout with footing design, dimensions and specifications for installation
- Template for anchor bolt layout, base plate column mounts, and alignment with sanitary connections.
- Product literature/or brochure illustrating appearance, layout, building shape, materials, and wall and roof system dimensions, panel layout, general construction details, anchorages and method of anchorage, method of installation and assembly manual.
- Manufacturer's warranty.

From increased durability to upgrades that better serve the needs of your city. Here are a few examples of features The Portland Loo has changed since 2018.

- Aluminum door: Lighter and easier to keep in compliance with ADA door pull standards.
Less wear, overall, on the door closer that returns the door to the closed position.
- Hinges on the utility cabinets: Now use the same hinge as the front door. New style proved to me much more durable. Previously used piano hinge created resistance overtime, and the pin would work itself out. Original hinge never failed; this is just better.
- Plumbing Components: Parts are now soldered to increase durability and the ability to handle even extreme water pressure
 - Made the components more compact and even more accessible for maintenance staff. Including a more functional hose reel and bib
- Soap Dispenser: Now standard on both hand-wash stations
- Sharps Container: Safer to access and clean, holds a greater volume for less frequent changing and includes a new anti-clogging feature.
- Motion Sensor: Improved the cover to be more durable. Keeps it safe from the poking and prodding of vandals

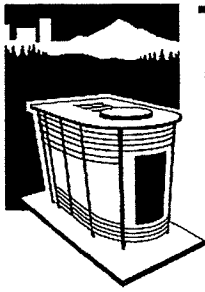
Installation Costs:

This is an average of previous projects in Portland for Loo Installations over the years. They are based on the utility and ground conditions; the distance to connect to electric, water and sewer for each location. I am glad to work with your contractor, so they know exactly what is required for install and to best accurately determine the true cost for installation.

This should only be viewed as example. You must contact a contactor(s) in your area to find the actual installation cost.

Expected Installation Pricing-	Min.	-	Max.	
Utility Work (water, sewer, electrical)	\$22,000.00		\$25,000.00	
Foundation Work (slab and finish)	\$7,200.00		\$9,000.00	
Installation Costs (crane, labor, hookup)	\$3,600.00		\$5,000.00	* Crane Access Required

The Loo requires an 18inch foundation that is suitable for all soil types. We will accept a thinner foundation on the condition that your local building department approves. Again, to determine the exact cost to bring the utilities to the restroom, pour the foundation and crane in the restroom for installation, you would need to get a quote from a local contractor.



The Portland Loo

A Unique Solution to a Universal Problem

Date: October 15, 2020
Invoice #: [373]
Customer ID: The Dalles
Expires: 11/14/2020

To: **Name:** Judy Merrill **Ship to:** Zip Code 97658
City: The Dalles, OR

Salesperson	Shipping Method	Shipping Terms	Delivery Date	Payment Terms
Evan Madden	Truck	FOB The Dalles	TBD	see attached
Item #	QTY	Description	Unit Price	Line Total
1	1	Single occupant public toilet. 304 stainless steel posts, panels, louvers, roof and toilet. Aluminum front door. Skylight, 40W heat trace, interior & exterior LED lighting with photoeye and motion sensor control and occupancy counter. Incl. interior 32oz hand sanitizer dispenser and lockable 2-roll toilet paper dispenser. AC power option. (LH/RH door swing and hand wash basin to be determined later)	\$95,000.00	\$95,000.00
2	1	Loo Template	incl	-
3	1	Foundation Mounting Hardware	incl	-
4	1	Hand Wash Basin	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00
5	1	Trash Can	\$100.00	\$100.00
6	1	Sharps Container	\$900.00	\$900.00
7	1	Cold Weather Toilet Upgrade	\$4,500.00	\$4,500.00
8	1	Shipping & Handling	\$1,650.00	\$1,650.00
Total				\$103,650.00

Make all checks payable to Madden Fabrication
 Thank you for your business!
 2550 NW 25th Pl. Portland, Oregon 97210 (503)226-3968



CITY of THE DALLES

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May 22, 2018

Judy Merrill
(via email)

RE: CITY SUPPORT FOR PUBLIC LOO PROJECT

Dear Judy,

I had an opportunity to speak with the City Council yesterday and confirm the City's support of the public loo project.

As you move the project forward, the City of The Dalles is committed to partnering by providing space at the site known as the ARCO parking lot for placement of the loo. In addition, the City is willing to pay the cost to extend water and sewer service, including labor, equipment, materials, cost to hire a plumber, and we would pay the on-going monthly water and sewer fees.

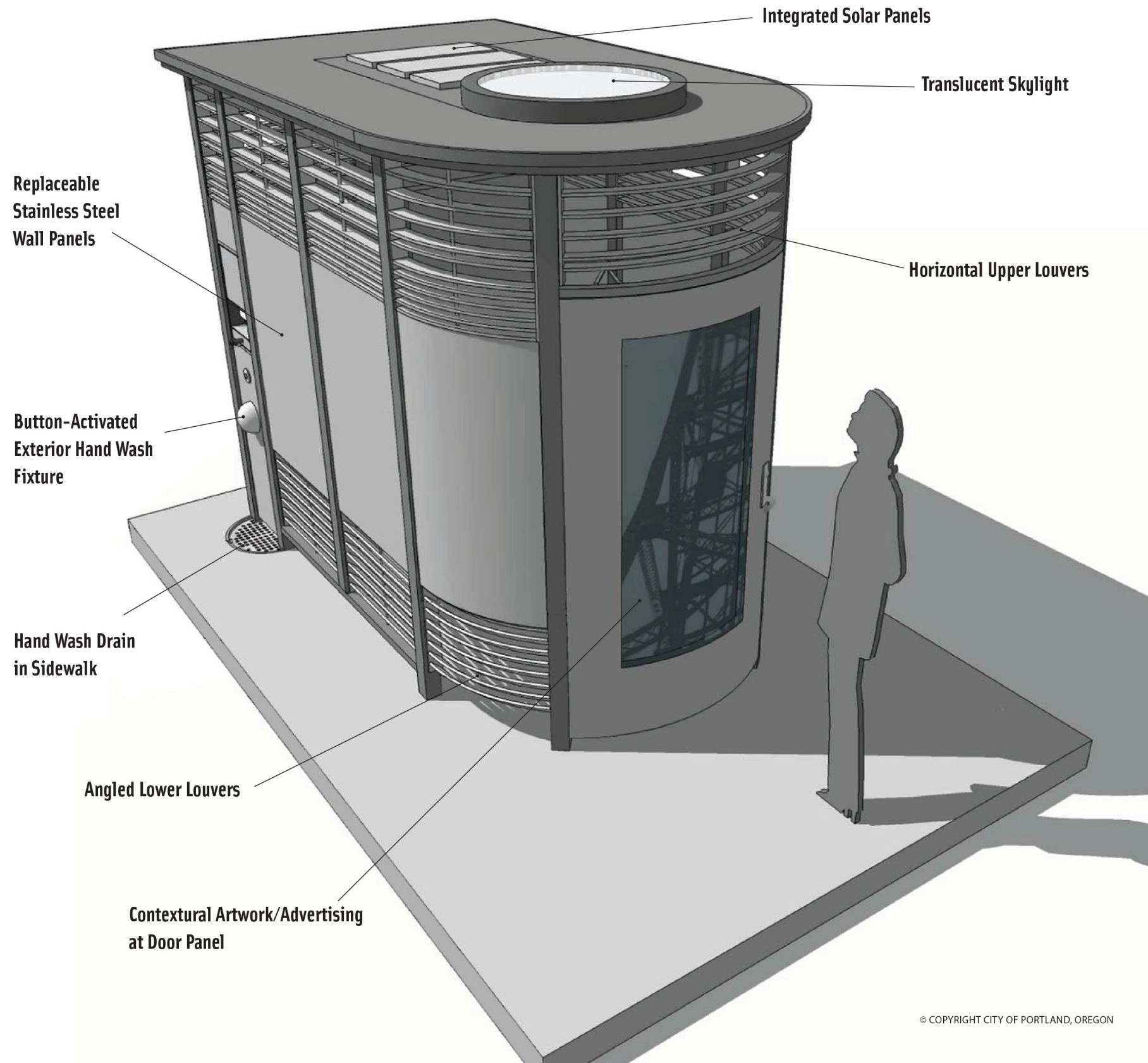
I'm hopeful and confident that you will be able to secure other partners in the community to assist with the on-going maintenance and electrical connections needed, as well as purchasing and installing the loo.

Warm Regards,

Julie Krueger
City Manager

c: City Council

The Portland Loo



LIGHTWEIGHT.

The unit is composed of a minimum of materials. Utilizing stainless steel wall panels mounted to a slim profile steel structure means that the Portland Loo weighs a fraction of a typical restroom and can be delivered on-site as a complete enclosure.

SECURE.

Louvers at the top and bottom of the wall create an interior environment that offers complete visual privacy, while remaining as connected with the outside as possible. The lower louvers are angled to provide law enforcement the opportunity to observe the number of users within the unit without compromising privacy. The unit's hand-washing station is mounted on the exterior to promote shorter use times and to serve the general pedestrian population.

FUNCTIONAL.

The entire unit can be off-grid and lit entirely by solar-powered LED fixtures. Or the unit can be pre-wired for 115 volt AC power. At night a gentle light washes the exterior until it is occupied, at which time the interior lights activate and the exterior lights dim, announcing that it is in use. All of the cleaning and maintenance implements, as well as electrical components and solar batteries, are housed in the cabinet at the rear of the unit.

The Portland Loo

offers high durability and a unique and balanced blend of privacy and security, all at a cost that is a fraction of current stand-alone restroom models.



- Affordable
- Design deters illicit activity (CPTED)
- Durable/vandalism resistant
- Easy to service/replace damaged components
- Site almost anywhere (with water and sewer hookup)
- Designed to be open 24/7 without an attendant
- ADA accessible
- Sustainable/Solar-powered



Space available on exterior rear panels for graphics or advertising



Solar mechanics accessed through rear panel



Interior view



Exterior hand washing area



Solar panels and skylight on roof

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Innovative Public Restroom Design



*A Unique Solution
to a Universal Problem*

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE

Minutes

October 28, 2020

5:30PM

VIA ZOOM

PRESIDING: Tiffany Prince

COMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT: Brenda Coats, Judy Merrill, Tiffany Prince, Connie Krummrich, John Nelson, Bill Lennox, Max Butensky

ABSENT: None

Staff Liaison: Izetta Grossman, CMC, City Clerk

CALL TO ORDER

Tiffany Prince called the meeting to order at 5:31 pm.

ROLL CALL

City Clerk Izetta Grossman conducted roll call; all member present.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

It was moved by Max and seconded by Bill to approve the minutes of the October 14, 2020 Meeting. The motion carried; 7 to 0.

Judy said the financial document Izetta provided said the amount remaining was \$14,587. Izetta said she would check into it and get back to the committee.

UPDATES

Tiffany said before beginning the updates she wanted to alert the Committee she talked to Lisa Farquharson at the Chamber regarding the Tree Lighting/Star Light Parade. She said she had not committed the Committee to helping. She said a press release had gone out saying that the Committee was partnering. She said she would reach out to Lisa for more details and will email them to the Committee.

Tiffany said that the City Manager would be at the November 12 meeting to receive updates and talk about how the City can help.

Beautification Award

Max showed everyone the design for the hats being purchased as gifts for the Beautification Award recipients. He said Sign Age would digitize the design and then embroidery them. He asked for a motion to spend \$370 for 36 hats. He said Sign Age wants half up front and half at delivery.

He asked who in the Committee wanted a hat in addition. He said the hats would be \$10 apiece.

Everyone on the committee wanted a hat, plus Izetta and one for the Mayor.

It was moved by Tiffany and seconded by Max to approve \$370 for 36 hats from Sign Age, paying half upfront and half at delivery. The motion carried 7 to 0.

Brenda said she would collect \$10 each from Committee members.

Welcome Signs

Max reported that he reached out to Dave Anderson at Public Works about lighting the Welcome Sign at the roundabout. He hadn't heard back.

It was the general consensus to keep working on lighting options. Max said he would reach out to Dave again and Dawn Hert in Planning.

Downtown Trees

Tiffany said she had a community member suggest that Parks and Recreation have community members pay for a tree in memorial/in honor of.

Bill said he talked with someone from the City who said the downtown trees leaves were burnt from the heat and car exhaust.

He said he would like to hire a professional arborist to look at the trees, where they are planted and make recommendations to improve the situation.

He said he spoke with the OSU Extension Service and they gave him ideas for finding a consultant.

Judy said the City appointed a committee that did a study years ago that Katie Young was involved in. That committee did a lot of work, did a study and the City didn't do anything with it. She said Katie was looking for her file.

Connie suggested trees could be planted in the planting strips between sidewalks and the curb. She thought it could encourage property owners to plant more trees.

Bill said he would like to see the City be more proactive in planting trees; for example, when replacing sewer and water lines, put in the necessary infrastructure to water plants. He said in Portland the power company doesn't just chop trees, they let the powerlines go through the trees.

John said he would reach out to Dawn Hert about the tree survey Katie Young was a part of.

Vogt Fountain

Brenda talked to Asset Security about security at Kelly Outlook and the Fountain. She said Asset would donate the time and give the material at cost.

She said she was talking with Jennifer at the Port to see the system at work. She said the total cost was \$3400; Lions Foundation has about \$1700 left in the account. She said she was hoping the City would share in the cost to include the Overlook. She said the Police Department would have access.

Pressure Washing

Judy reviewed her report. She said the downtown sidewalks were important to instill pride and help businesses feel the City values them.

She said her research said that most cities pay for this service 1, 2, 3, or 4 times a year.

Judy said she also asked the companies giving her the bids if they could do the trashcans as well.

Tiffany asked why the two estimates were so different.

Judy said Levi gave a one block (6 sides) quote of \$2,500 for one block; John estimated 9-10 blocks for a total of \$18,784. She said Levi's total would be \$25,000.

Bill said he is all for doing one block to see now it goes. He wondered about liability if a piece of concrete flew up.

Judy said Dave Anderson suggested working closely with the property owners.

General consensus:

sticker shock

Might be cheaper for staff to do the pressure washing

Trial in spring

Review liability

Take plan to Council/City Manager

John said to look at all the projects and prioritize the list.

Loo

Judy reviewed the report. She said with COVID-19, homeless issues changing and no restrooms downtown due to businesses not wanting to allow public access.

Bill said he supported the restrooms. He said Judy had done a lot of work, the obstacle was maintenance. He said the Loo was designed to deter "unsightly behavior". He said it was time for the city to step up and provide restrooms.

Tiffany said she thought two would be a good idea. Bill thought ask for one the first year and a second one later.

Consensus:

Take it to the City Manager
Work on City Council as a group
Shows the City cares about the community

Next Meeting:


November 12 with City Manager
Loo
Pressure Washing
Welcome Signs
Trees

Tiffany and Izetta will work together on agenda and timeline for each item.

ADJOURN

Being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:40 pm.

Signed: _____



Tiffany Prince, President