

City of Oak Harbor
City Council
Workshop Agenda Bill

Date: May 22, 2019
Subject: ACTION ITEM: Windjammer
Splash Park Naming Contest
Finalists

FROM: Blaine Oborn, City Administrator

SUMMARY STATEMENT

INITIALED AS APPROVED FOR SUBMITTAL TO THE COUNCIL BY:

- Bob Severns, Mayor
- Blaine Oborn, City Administrator
- Patricia Soule, Finance Director
- Nikki Esparza, City Attorney

RECOMMENDED ACTION

The Splash Park Naming Ad-Hoc Committee will present the top finalists in ranked order. Council should vote on the winning name for the Splash Park. The name will not be official until formally adopted at the June 4, 2019 City Council Meeting.

BACKGROUND / SUMMARY INFORMATION

The City held a contest for youth in the community to submit names for the new Splash Park at Windjammer Park. Name submissions were accepted through May 2, and EnviroIssues received the name submissions and redacted the personal information from the entrants. A Splash Park Naming Ad-Hoc Committee was formed to select finalists. EnviroIssues removed the submissions that were inappropriate or disqualified because they did not meet the age restrictions, and the Committee evaluated the 37 valid entries by four scoring criteria:

Reflects Oak Harbor Heritage (20 points)

Reflects Living in Oak Harbor (20 points)

Reflects Our Local Environment (20 points)

Originality and Creativity (40 points)

The Ad-Hoc Committee met twice, first to review the entry rules and scoring criteria and receive the list of entries, and again to narrow down the list to the five ranked finalists. The Committee will present the finalists according to the score each received, along with the reasoning for the scoring.

After Council votes to select the winning entry, staff will work with EnviroIssues to contact the entrant and complete the legal disclosure process, including formal parental consent, release of copyright, etc. The

winner will be invited to the June 4 City Council Meeting and will be recognized during the “Honors and Recognitions” agenda item. The Resolution with the winning name will be on the consent agenda to memorialize the formal action.

The winner will also be formally recognized at the Windjammer Park Grand Opening featuring the Splash Park on Saturday, June 29.

LEGAL AUTHORITY

The precedent to name individual elements of Windjammer Park was established in the Roger Brooks Waterfront Redevelopment, Branding, and Marketing Program in 2005. The name Spinnaker Lagoon is an example that came out of this report.

FISCAL IMPACT

The Parks Department will purchase a temporary banner to display at the Windjammer Park Grand Opening on June 29, and a formal sign will be created according to design criteria from the Parks budget.

PREVIOUS COUNCIL / BOARD / CITIZEN INPUT

March 27, 2019 City Council Workshop (presentation of Naming Contest)

April 16, 2019 City Council Meeting (selection of representative on Ad-Hoc Committee)

May 7, 2019 Ad-Hoc Committee Meeting

May 14, 2019 Ad-Hoc Committee Meeting

ATTACHMENTS

1. [Splash Park Name Entry Form explaining entry rules and criteria](#)

Let's make a splash!

Entries due
May 2 at 10 p.m.

CALLING OAK HARBOR AREA STUDENTS AGES 5 – 18! SPLASH PARK NAMING CONTEST ENTRY FORM



How to Enter

- Think of or research a creative name that represents Oak Harbor heritage, life, or nature.
- Add a 200-word description of why you chose that name.
- Get permission from a parent or guardian (the winning entry will need to have signed permission from a parent or guardian).
- **Submit your entry using our online form or in person in the main lobby at City Hall (865 SE Barrington Drive).**
- No fee is required to enter the contest.
- Entries must conform to the contest rules below.



Contest Rules

- Names must be submitted by a child or youth ages 5 – 18.
- Parent or guardian's permission is needed to participate. The winner will need to have a signed agreement by parent or guardian.
- Submission must be original work by the entrant.
- Limit one entry per person.
- A classroom of students may submit a name collectively.
- Name cannot be a living person.
- Any entries using profanity or offensive language will be disqualified.
- All entries may be listed on Oak Harbor websites, print materials, and social media channels.



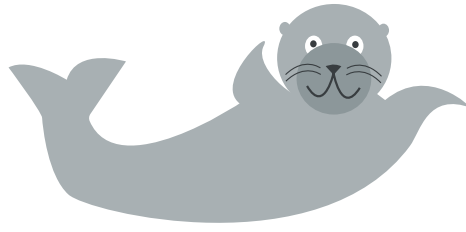
Grand Prize!

- The selected name will be posted in the new Splash Park.
- Winner(s) will get a commemorative prize and be recognized at the Splash Park opening celebration.



For more information and to enter online, visit oakharborcleanwater.org

May 22, 2019 Workshop Packet
CITY OF
Oak Harbor
WHIDBEY ISLAND, WASHINGTON



SPLASH PARK NAMING CONTEST ENTRY FORM

Entries due
May 2 at 10 p.m.

NAME: _____

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE THIS NAME (200-WORD LIMIT)?

Contestant Information

Name: _____

Age: _____ School: _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____

Participation in this contest constitutes the entrant's full and unconditional agreement to an acceptance of these official contest rules. By participating, the entrant is representing and warranting that the individual has read and understood, and agrees to be bound by these rules. In addition to the guidelines and rules referred herein, these official rules constitute the entire agreement between the entrant and the City of Oak Harbor in relation to the contest. They also govern the entrant's participation and supersede any prior or other agreements between the entrant and the City relating to the contest.

Parent/guardian: I acknowledge and attest that I have read and fully understand and will comply with the rules and conditions of this contest. I understand that if my child's entry is selected as the winner, I relinquish all claims to and all copyrights, royalties and other benefits derived from the sale or reproduction of this work, other than the prize awarded to the winning entry.

Parent/Guardian Signature: _____

Optional Display Participation

I further authorize the City of Oak Harbor to list my child's entry on its websites www.oakharbor.org and oakharborcleanwater.org if it is not selected as the winning entry.

Parent/Guardian Signature: _____



Judging and Selection of Winner

- Names will be judged on their creativity and significance to Oak Harbor heritage, life, or nature.
- If the winning name is submitted by more than one contest participant, scoring will be based on the essay.
- The winner(s) will be notified in early June via phone or email.
- All non-winners will be notified via email.
- Decisions of the Committee will be final. No further correspondence shall be entered into. The winner will be required to sign a contract assigning all ownership of the name to the City of Oak Harbor. Accepting the winning vote constitutes permission for Oak Harbor to make public and otherwise use the winner's name for publicity purposes.

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Date: May 22, 2019
Subject: City Administrator Monthly
Report

FROM: Blaine Oborn, City Administrator

SUMMARY STATEMENT

City of Oak Harbor Mission Statement:

The City of Oak Harbor is committed to creating a vibrant community by delivering quality services, enhancing the quality of life, and fostering economic opportunities.

The following is the City Administrator's Report to City Council presented at the May 22, 2019 workshop:

ADMINISTRATION

- Legislative Outreach:
 - The City was successful in the recently passed State Budget for receiving Capital funding for: 1) Marina Project of \$400,000, 2) Marina Restoration Feasibility of \$68,000, and 3) Harbor Heights Land Acquisition and Development of \$350,000. Specific information on these grants is still forthcoming. Staff continues to work on lobbying efforts for other priorities.
- Arts Commission:
 - Staff is working with the Arts Commission to develop an RFP for the Acorn Sculpture Project.
 - Staff is drafting the interlocal agreement between the City and OHSD for the Sculpture Park. Staff is also working with the Public Works Union to come to an agreement regarding maintenance of the Sculpture Park. After City and OHSD staff review, the interlocal will be presented to the OHSD Board for their approval prior to coming to Council for formal approval.
 - Creative Arts District presented as a separate item at this workshop.
- Main Street:
 - Staff worked with Executive Director Matt Williams on OHMSA's "Spring Cleanup Day" on Saturday, May 18.
 - Revised Downtown Design Guidelines: Planning Commission reviewed the draft design guidelines from OHMSA at the April Planning Commission Meeting and will continue the review at the June Planning Commission Meeting.
 - Staff continues to work with OHMSA on their proposed Highway Wayfinding Signage changes and the topic will be scheduled for a future Council workshop.
 - Steve Powers presented on the OHMSA Historic District Logo at this workshop.
 - A representative from the Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (DAHP) is scheduled to provide training to the Historic Preservation Commission Meeting on Thursday, June 27.

- Blaine continues to attend and support the OHMSA Design Committee and the OHMSA Economic Vitality Committee.
- Community Support:
 - Blaine signed a Professional Services Agreement (PSA) with the Whidbey Homeless Coalition President for “The Haven” sheltering services for 2019 in the amount of \$9,000.
 - Blaine is on the Chamber’s Legislative Affairs Committee and is providing input on the Chamber’s Legislative Priorities regarding workforce housing; trespass and safety; and transportation and broadband. In addition, Blaine is working on providing a City activity update to Chamber membership.
- Economic Development:
 - Opportunity Zones:
 - Staff is working on Opportunity Zones literature.
 - EDCIC Director is planning an Opportunity Zones Informational Meeting for local business owners the second week of July; Council will be invited once the date is set.
 - Staff is preparing to present the 2019 County Economic Development Funding Applications to the County on May 28. The grants applied for are the Marina Boat Launcher Project and the Fakkema Access Road Project. Staff is considering expanding the Marina Grant given the new State grant.
 - Broadband:
 - The Coupeville Port Authority has received a \$50,000 Broadband Feasibility Study Grant and is currently in the Request for Proposals process for selection of the firm to do the study. The City has committed up to \$6,000 to help with the matching funds.
 - City Staff attended a “Wet Fiber” Presentation led by the firm installing fiber in waterlines throughout the City of Anacortes. This technology has waterline benefits through leak detection and direct waterline facility communication as well as public broadband access.

CLEAN WATER FACILITY

- Navy Connection: City Council approved the Navy rate negotiations on May 7; the response to quotations was formally transmitted to the Navy and staff is awaiting the response.
- The CWF Report is attached.

DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

- The Kaizen Process planning permit performance evaluation is scheduled for July 15-19.
- The Planning Commission is reviewing the Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan, which will be brought to Council for adoption as part of the 2019 Comprehensive Plan updates.
- There are seven residential projects under review currently, representing approximately 428 new units. There are also three pre-applications under review consisting of an additional 91 units.
 - Garry Oaks Preliminary Plat: Working on preliminary meeting with applicant with City response to latest submittal coming in a few weeks.
 - Franklin Windmill Manor Townhomes: Just received pre-application for the proposed development of two and three-story townhomes. The current proposal would be for the construction of 69 townhomes on 5.57 acres at Swantown Ave and Heller St.

- Howard's Pointe Plat: Just received pre-application packet for the proposed preliminary plat. This plat will consist of 20 residential lots on 3.91 acres on Ft. Nugent Ave.
- Forbes Annexation: Just received annexation request for 5.32 acres near NW Crosby Ave. and Airline Way.
- Staff to provide proposal for City-County Joint Planning Area (JPA) expansion at June 19, 2019 Council Workshop.
- Code Enforcement Staff is coordinating with the Police Department on clean-up efforts from unauthorized encampments and litter.
- Transportation Benefit District on this workshop including:
 - Material Change Policy
 - Sales Tax Ballot Measure
 - Project List

FIRE DEPARTMENT

- Chief Merrill traveled to Clintonville Friday May 10 and did a full inspection on the ladder truck.
- The ladder truck work is complete and has been certified for by a third-party certification and testing company and meets the National Fire Protection Association requirements.
- The ladder truck will be delivered back to Oak Harbor later this week.

HUMAN RESOURCES

- HR continues to work on labor negotiations with the Public Works and Marina Unions.
- Safety:
 - Installed speed bump in City Hall lower parking lot to improve safety.
 - Working on re-keying City Hall and addressing other safety concerns.
- The Employee Summer Picnic is schedule for June 25 at the CWF Interpretive Center. The Wellness Committee is organizing the catering and activities for the picnic.
- Blaine attended Labor Relations Institute.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

- The Public Safety Workgroup continues to meet regularly with the following items in process:
 - Possible Park Ordinance Change
 - Possible Patrol Staffing Change
 - Coordination of City Property Cleanup with Department of Correction Assistance
- Chief Dresker presented at the Chamber of Commerce's Trespass and Safety 2.0 Meeting on May 16.

PUBLIC WORKS

- Wagon Wheel Mobile Home Park: it is the City's understanding that the property owner has been able to obtain water from two existing wells. The property owner has also been installing a new distribution system to replace the leaking water lines. Staff continues to meet monthly with the State Department of Health, Island County, and the property owner to offer assistance as needed.
- Harbor Heights property purchase negotiations continue for the proposed Regional Park.

- Work on the Rock Bridge Intertie (near Deception Pass) interconnecting the 10 inch and 24-inch waterlines has begun (contractor is C. Johnson Construction).

SENIOR CENTER

- Upcoming events of note: Friday, May 31 the SeaNotes (big band) are playing at the Center; Friday, June 7 is National Donut Day; the Center is giving free donuts to Members sponsored by Donut Master; Saturday, June 8 is the Community Garage Sale from 8 AM to 1 PM; the 30 vendor tables have sold out.
- June 10-11 is an overnight trip to Leavenworth.
- Next free Medicare presentation is on June 19 at 10 AM.
- Senior Services Director Liz Lange continues to work with shuttle service providers for sustainable options for the travel program.

ATTACHMENTS

1. [April Clean Water Facility Report](#)

Clean Water Facility Project

Monthly Report

April 2019



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City of Oak Harbor
**Clean Water
 Facility Project**



MONTHLY PROGRESS REPORT

April 2019

The following report is a summary of construction phase activities and costs incurred that are being monitored by the project team as part of the Oak Harbor Clean Water Facility Project.

1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Work Activities in April. Photographs referenced below are located in Section 12 of this report.

- The City's operations staff continued to operate the clean water facility.
- Haarslev (i.e., the biosolids dryer manufacturer) continued start-up activities (see Photos #6, #7, #24, #28, #48, #55, #58, and #59). The dryer is producing Class A Biosolids from dewatered sludge; however, more work is necessary in May to resolve several problems so the dryer becomes a closed system that does not emit odors.
- Interwest Construction placed concrete for a promenade south of the clean water facility (see Photos #2, #15, #17, #20, #21, #26, and #33).
- Black Rock Masonry finished installing basalt stone veneer at the east kitchen (see Photos #3, #4, and #23).
- The City Parks Department placed grass (i.e., sod) near the West Kitchen and basketball courts at Windjammer Park (see Photos #1 and #36).
- Wilson Concrete Construction placed extruded concrete curbs along SE City Beach Street (Photo #53).

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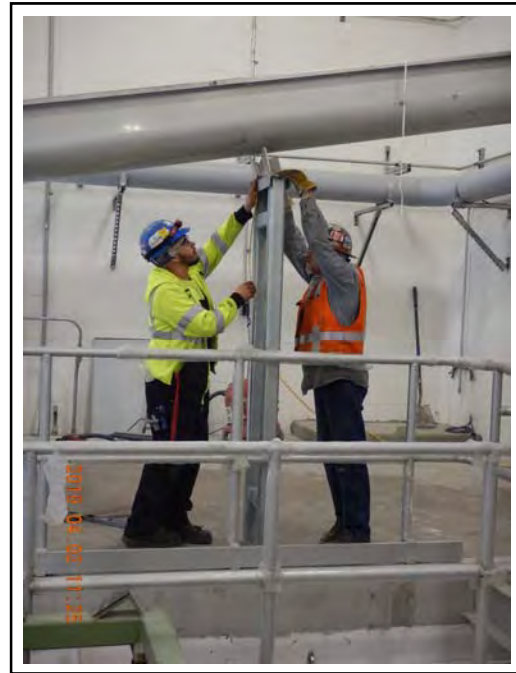
Cost. The total guaranteed maximum price for the clean water facility (including outfall pipeline) and Windjammer Park improvements is \$128,779,438 (including tax). After the City approves Hoffman Construction Company's payment request for the month of April, the total paid to date will be \$124,942,005 (including tax and preconstruction phase services), which makes up 97.0% of Hoffman's total contract amount. See Section 8, *Pay Request and Contract Status*, for additional information.

Schedule. The City's operations staff is operating the clean water facility and it is substantially complete, but "punch list" work and start-up activities associated with the biosolids dryer will occur in May and June. The work at Windjammer Park is expected to be complete by the end of June of 2019. See Section 11, *Schedule*, for additional information.

2. INTRODUCTION

Background. The City of Oak Harbor (City) operates a wastewater collection and treatment system that serves approximately 24,000 people who live within the City and on a U.S. Navy seaplane base. Wastewater was treated at a rotating biological contactor facility in the City and then at a lagoon facility at the U.S. Navy seaplane base. The City has now replaced its aging wastewater treatment facility with a new facility that meets modern standards for reliability and performance.

Planning and Design. The City and a design consultant, Carollo Engineers (Carollo), finalized a wastewater facilities plan in August of 2013 (after three years of work) and a preliminary design submittal in November of 2013. Carollo then developed plans and specifications to 60% complete in June of 2015. Plans and specifications for process structures (i.e., headworks, secondary treatment, aeration basins, WAS storage, emergency generator, electrical, aeration blower, and solids) were advanced to 100% complete in June of 2016. Plans and specifications for an administration and maintenance building and an odor control structure were advanced to 100% complete in September and October of 2016, respectively. Plans and specifications for final site restoration (i.e., landscaping, sidewalks, and pavement) were advanced to 100% in December of 2017. Planning and design work for the clean water facility is now complete; however, Carollo has prepared a draft Reclaimed Water Engineering Report for submittal to the *State Department of Ecology*. Once approved, Carollo is expected to design additional disinfection facilities pertaining to reclaimed water, storage within the new clean water facility, and pumps to convey reclaimed water to Windjammer Park's irrigation system.



Alternative Public Works Contracting. The City completed an analysis in November 2013 that compared design-bid-build, design-build, and general contractor/construction manager (GC/CM) contracting methods and proceeded to use the recommended method, which was GC/CM. The City gained permission from the Washington State Capital Project Advisory Review Board in March of 2014 to complete the project by means of GC/CM. The City evaluated five proposals from GC/CM firms and then shortlisted three firms for an interview based on a fee proposal. Hoffman Construction Company of Washington (Hoffman) was selected as the GC/CM in July of 2014.

Agreement between City and GC/CM. The City and Hoffman executed a *Standard Form of Agreement Between Owner and Construction Manager as Constructor* (AIA Document A133-2009) on July 1, 2014. This agreement defines compensation and payment for preconstruction phase services such as value engineering, cost estimating, and constructability reviews, which are paid for on an hourly rate basis up to a total amount not to exceed \$790,050 (including sales tax). This agreement also defines compensation for construction phase services such as the performance of the work of a component, which is defined by a guaranteed maximum price amendment (AIA Document A133-2009 Exhibit A) to the original agreement. Guaranteed maximum price amendments (GMPAs) define the costs of the work of a component. The work of a component includes subcontractor bid packages, negotiated self-performed work, negotiated support services, risk and design contingencies, and services necessitated by specified general conditions (AIA Document A201-2007). Hoffman's fee of 4.28% (including business and occupation taxes and the cost of personal liability and property damage insurance and bonds) is applied to the cost of work of a component. Currently the City Council has approved the following 13 GMPAs:

•	GMPA No. 1	MBR and UV System Equipment and Support	\$2,553,317
•	GMPA No. 2	Outfall Replacement	\$1,991,249 ⁽¹⁾
•	GMPA No. 3	Site Prep A – Excavation and Archaeological Survey	\$836,130
•	GMPA No. 4	Site Prep B – Utilities, Shoring, Demolition, Stone Columns	\$5,109,549
•	GMPA No. 5	Pre-purchase of Biosolids Dryer	\$2,028,222
•	GMPA No. 6	Site Prep C – Micropiles	\$3,966,503
•	GMPA No. 7	Deep Foundation Work at Area 30 and Misc Changes	\$9,355,968
•	GMPA No. 8	Area 20 and Remainder of Area 30 Concrete Work	\$10,824,756
•	GMPA No. 9	Electrical, Instrumentation & Controls, Process Mechanical	\$33,265,589
•	GMPA No. 10	Phase 3 Self-perform Concrete; RBC Plant Demo; Misc Earthwork	\$5,373,040
•	GMPA No. 11	Superstructure Construction – Bid Package 6 Results	\$22,023,790
•	GMPA No. 12	Odor Control System	\$4,353,876
•	GMPA No. 13	Civil Site Improvements (Clean Water Facility)	\$5,837,305 ⁽²⁾
•	GMPA No. 13	Windjammer Park Improvements	<u>\$10,226,233⁽²⁾</u>
		Subtotal	\$117,745,527
		WA State Sales Tax (8.7%)	<u>\$10,243,861</u>
		Subtotal	\$127,989,388
		Preconstruction Phase Services	<u>\$790,050</u>
		Total Guaranteed Maximum Price (GMP)	\$128,779,438 ⁽¹⁾

Notes:

1. Outfall replacement costs are not included in construction expenditures. See Attachment A, *Project Financial Report*, for additional information.
2. GMPA No. 13 is shown subdivided to show the approximate cost to finish the Clean Water Facility relative to the approximate cost of Windjammer Park Improvements.

See Section 8, *Pay Request and Contract Status*, for additional information pertaining to the current status of approved GMPAs.

Funding. The City is funding the project, in part, by means of State Revolving Fund (SRF) low-interest loans, cash, grants, and proceeds from bond sales. The City has obtained over \$97 million in SRF loans and \$8.5 million in grants. The City, with help from its bond attorneys and its financial advisor, *The PFM Group*, put the sale of over \$25 million in bonds out to bid on the bond market on April 19, 2016. *Robert Baird & Company* was the successful bidder with an interest rate of 3.43%. See Attachment A, *Project Financial Reports*, for additional information pertaining to funding.

3. WORK PERFORMED THIS MONTH

Photographs that are referenced in this section are located in Section 12 of this report.

Pre-construction Services. Preconstruction services are complete.

Windjammer Park Design. The design of clean water facility site restoration work and Windjammer Park improvements is complete.

SCADA System Development. During the month of April, the City's operations staff continued to utilize the SCADA system to facilitate operation of the clean water facility. Carollo's systems integration engineers (i.e., Jeff Janowiak, Amir Najafi, and Elise Moore) continued to provide support by means of phone conversations, e-mail correspondence, and remote access to the SCADA system. Carollo's operations start-up support engineer, Brian Graham, was on-site for several days at the end of April to assist the City. SCADA system development is substantially complete, but is expected to continue for several months.

Start-up Activities. The City's operations staff continues to operate the plant and discharge effluent through a 24-inch outfall pipeline and into Oak Harbor Bay. Throughout the month of April, representatives of Haarslev (i.e., the biosolids dryer manufacturer), with help from City operators, were on site conducting start-up activities associated with the biosolids dryer system (see Photos #7, #24, #28, #48, #55, #58, and #59). The dryer is now producing Class A biosolids from dewatered sludge. Pipefitters for University Mechanical and electricians for Valley Electric continued to assist Haarslev during start-up (see Photos #8 and #35). A factory service technician representing Weishaupt America was on-site again to further commission a natural gas burner (see Photo #6). See work activities under GMPA No. 5 for additional information.

GMPA No. 1 – MBR System and UV Disinfection Equipment (Procurement) and Engineering Support. Work on this GMPA is complete. Some engineering support consisting of phone conversations and e-mail correspondence with the City's operations staff continued in April and is expected to continue on an as-needed basis.

GMPA No. 2 – Outfall Replacement. Work on this GMPA is complete.

GMPA No. 3 – Site Prep A. Work on this GMPA is complete.

GMPA No. 4 – Site Prep B: Utilities, Demolition, Stone Columns, and Shoring. Work on this GMPA is complete.

GMPA No. 5 – Biosolids Dryer Procurement. This GMPA is approximately 98% complete. Haarslev continued start-up activities in April and the dryer is producing Class A biosolids from dewatered sludge. Commissioning engineers for Haarslev, Marcello Velez Uribe, Jose Alberto Ruiz, and Alvaro Hernandez from Columbia, and Lutz Mayr and Matthias Stickel from Germany, were on-site part-time during the month of April and operated the dryer on multiple occasions with help from the City's operators (see Photos #7, #24, #28, #55, #58, and #59). Pipefitters for University Mechanical and electricians for Valley Electric replaced fan motors atop the dryer with motors that have a thermal sensor in their windings (see Photo #35). Haarslev replaced a motor-operated diverter gate that did not function properly.

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GMPA No. 5 – Biosolids Dryer Procurement (continued). Hoffman conducted a start-up meeting associated with the biosolids dryer on April 30th and the following issues were discussed:

- Haarslev operated the dryer each day for five days during the last week of April. The dryer produces Class A biosolids.
- Haarslev will be off-site between May 1st and Monday, May 20th. The City will operate the dryer on some days during this time.
- A permanent support system for two dryer feed pumps (located under the dryer feed hopper) will be installed by University Mechanical (for Haarslev) during the week beginning May 20th.
- Two Haarslev representatives from Germany will be on-site during the week beginning May 20th to adjust the doors on the dryer and spot weld stainless steel plates at various locations on the dryer so the dryer becomes a closed system that does not emit odors.
- University Mechanical (for Haarslev) will extend a chain conveyor so it better aligns with a mixer.
- An orifice plate and a pressure-regulating valve will be added to a utility water line that serves the condenser. Regulating water pressure and flow at the condenser is seen as necessary to stop water from entering ductwork on both sides of the condenser. A “mist trap” may also be installed at the top of the condenser or at an exhaust fan.
- University Mechanical’s subcontractor, Delta Technology Corporation, will further seal ductwork associated with the dryer.
- Haarslev will conduct formal training for the City’s operators.

Start-up activities, testing, and operator training will continue into May and probably June. Testing and operator training must be complete before this GMPA is deemed to be complete.

GMPA No. 6 – Site Prep C: Micropiles. Work on this GMPA is complete.

GMPA No. 7 – Deep Concrete Work at Area 30 and Miscellaneous Changes. Work on this GMPA is complete.

GMPA No. 8 – Area 20 and Remainder of Area 30 Concrete Work. Work on this GMPA is complete.

GMPA No. 9 – Mechanical, Electrical, and Process Systems. Work on this GMPA is approximately 99% complete. Both University Mechanical and Valley Electric worked part-time on punchlist items throughout the clean water facility and continued to assist the biosolids dryer manufacturer, Haarslev, with start-up activities. University Mechanical modified a support for a transfer conveyor (see Photo #8). University Mechanical rerouted a PVC sodium hypochlorite line in the secondary treatment building so it slopes properly to a storage tank. University Mechanical and Valley Electric worked together to replace fan motors atop the dryer with motors that have a thermal sensor in their windings (see Photo #35), and they worked together to troubleshoot problems with a solenoid valve associated with a centrifuge. D&G Mechanical was on site periodically in April to install insulation around piping systems in the secondary treatment, headworks (see Photo #11), and biosolids buildings. A carpenter and a laborer for Hoffman repaired minor imperfections in concrete floors in the gallery under the secondary treatment building (see Photos #27 and #45). A carpenter for Hoffman continued to place grout around conduit stub-ups atop the odor control structure and in the biosolids building. A technician for Norton Corrosion tested resistance at flanged connections on centrate and utility water drain lines in the biosolids building (see Photo #34).

GMPA No. 10 – Concrete, Stone Columns, Compaction Grouting, and Shoring for Non-Process Structures. Work on this GMPA is complete.

GMPA No. 11 – Superstructure Construction. Work on this GMPA is approximately 99% complete. A representative from Honeywell was on-site in early April to further develop a control system for HVAC equipment in the administration building.

GMPA No. 12 – Odor Control System. Work on this GMPA is approximately 99% complete. Delta Technology Corporation (Delta) replaced sections of galvanized steel duct with sections of fiber reinforced plastic (FRP) duct at four odor control fans located inside a sound enclosure atop the west side of the odor control structure. Delta also sealed joints in the sound enclosure itself and added gaskets to its doors. A representative of Airtest Co., Brandon Hyslip, worked with University Mechanical during the first week of April to test and balance the odor control system.

GMPA No. 13 – Civil Site Work. Work on this portion of GMPA No. 13 is approximately 85% complete. The following work was performed around the perimeter of the new clean water facility and between the north side of the new clean water facility and Pioneer Way. During the first week of April, Interwest Construction built forms and placed concrete for a sidewalk along the north side of the secondary treatment building and odor control structure. Interwest Construction demolished existing pavement on SE City Beach Street. Interwest Construction installed catch basins and 12-inch PVC storm drain piping at several locations along the sides of and across SE City Beach Street. Interwest Construction placed, graded, and compacted aggregate subbase on SE City Beach Street and south of the biosolids building. During the last week of April, Wilson Concrete Construction utilized a machine to install extruded concrete curbs along both sides of SE City Beach Street and south of the biosolids building (see Photo #53). Interwest

Construction and Morse Steel Services built formwork and placed reinforcing steel, respectively, and Interwest Construction placed concrete for a footing and stemwall for a weathering steel screen wall at the north side of the biosolids building (see Photos #16 and #19). Interwest Construction installed cedar log benches at the south side of the administration building (see Photo #41). Throughout the month of April, Interwest Construction built formwork and placed vehicular concrete pavement south of the administration and maintenance buildings (see Photos #15, #17, #20, #21, #26, and #33). P&L General Contractors installed weathering steel slats for a screen wall at the north side of the biosolids building (see Photo



#51). P&L General Contractors painted an accent band on the east side of the People's Bank Building (see Photo #46). Their subcontractor, Sager's Stucco & Plastering, installed an exterior insulation and finish system (EIFS) on the same side of the building (see Photo #57). Pacific Earth Works placed landscape logs, topsoil, trees (see Photo #42), and plants near the north side of the secondary treatment building (at the new parking area). Pacific Earth Works planted trees along the west side of the Wells Fargo Bank parking lot. Pacific Earth Works installed irrigation system piping, landscape logs, and topsoil along the south side of the administration and maintenance buildings. Pacific Earth Works placed trees and plants next to the west sides of the electrical and aeration blower buildings. During the last half of April, Pacific Earth Works installed irrigation system piping along the south sides of the maintenance and biosolids buildings and along the west side of SE City Beach Street. Salinas Sawing and Sealing coredrilled holes in asphalt pavement adjacent to a fire hydrant by the administration building, and Interwest Construction then vacuum-excavated and installed bollards to protect the hydrant. University Mechanical (for Interwest Construction) welded sides to steel splash boxes at various locations around the clean water facility.

GMPA No. 13 – Windjammer Park Improvements. Work on this portion of GMPA No. 13 is approximately 90% complete. The following work occurred in Windjammer Park. Interwest Construction installed cedar log benches at various locations throughout Windjammer Park (see Photos #30 and #41). Interwest Construction built forms and placed reinforcing steel and concrete for:

- Accent bands at the play area and shipwreck water feature (see Photos #18 and #38).
- Planter box adjacent to the southwest side of the east kitchen.
- Seat walls adjacent to the east kitchen (see Photo #37).
- Section of topping slab at the northeast side of the east kitchen (see Photo #52).
- Pedestrian concrete pavement at the shipwreck water feature (see Photo #43).

Interwest Construction placed and graded imported earthen material for mounds located just east of the play area (see Photo #12). Interwest Construction installed a PVC sewer pipeline to the east kitchen. Pacific Earth Works installed irrigation system piping 1) at the south side of the west kitchen, 2) at the north sides of the shipwreck water feature and play area, and 3) near the west side of the east kitchen (see Photo #22). Pacific Earth Works placed and graded topsoil at the north and south ends of the splash park (see Photo #9) and at the north ends of the shipwreck water feature and play area. Pacific Earth Works tilled (i.e., mixed) topsoil into the top six inches of earthen material and planted grass seed at areas north and east of the lagoon in Windjammer Park (see Photos #10, #13, #49). Pacific Earth Works finalized installation of the irrigation system in the vicinity of the west kitchen and pavilion. Pacific Earth Works programmed and began operating the irrigation system automatically at these areas (see Photo #47). Pacific Earth Works continued to plant trees in the park (see Photo #50). Valley Electric continued to install conduits, conductors, fiberglass light poles, precast concrete lamp bases, and lights throughout the park. Valley Electric modified the City's existing, relocated entrance panel (see Photo #29). On April 2nd, Puget Sound Energy's contractor, Potelco, removed an existing transformer and power poles at the south end of SE City Beach Street (see Photo #5). P&L General Contractors sanded glulam beams and columns at the east and west kitchens and pavilion and helped Brushworks NW stain them. P&L General Contractors installed hollow metal doors (see Photo #56) and aluminum support brackets (for stainless steel countertops) at the east and west kitchens. P&L General Contractors applied sealant to masonry control joints (within the basalt stone veneer) and around coiling counter shutters at the east and west kitchens. P&L General Contractors installed stainless steel unistrut and galvanized HSS bench supports in formwork at three wind shelters. Black Rock Masonry installed basalt stone veneer on the walls of the east kitchen (see Photos #3, #4, and #23). Black Rock Masonry has completed its work installing basalt stone veneer at the east and west kitchens and pavilion. Axiom installed sheet metal downspouts at the west kitchen (see Photo #40), pavilion, and east kitchen. Brushworks Northwest stained exposed tongue-and-groove decking and glulam beams and columns at the pavilion (see Photo #31), east kitchen (see Photo #32), and west kitchen. Brushworks Northwest painted steel door frames at the east and west kitchens. LangCo NW built forms and placed concrete for "topping slabs" at the pavilion (see Photo #14), west kitchen (see Photo #25), and east kitchen. LangCo NW built forms and placed reinforcing steel and concrete for three wind shelter footings and walls (see Photos #39 and #44). The Overhead Door Company of Bellingham installed coiling counter shutters at the east and west kitchens. Salinas Sawing and Sealing core-drilled holes in asphalt pavement at the basketball courts, and Interwest Construction then vacuum excavated and installed galvanized steel poles to support backboards and hoops. During the last week of April, FlexGround installed a poured-in-place (PIP) safety surfacing system at the play area next to the shipwreck water feature (see Photo #54). The safety surfacing system is made up of recycled rubber tires. During the third week of April, the City Parks Department placed sod at the southwest end of Windjammer Park at an area east of the west kitchen and the basketball courts (see Photo #36).

4. QUALITY ASSURANCE

A resident engineer for KBA performed part-time inspection at the clean water facility and at Windjammer Park (mostly at Windjammer Park). Special inspectors for KBA's subconsultant, GeoTest, performed part-time specialty inspection on an as-requested basis (as seen in photo at right). Representatives from Hoffman performed part-time inspection on a daily basis. Hoffman conducted daily quality assurance (QA) coordination meetings with its subcontractors and with KBA. Archaeologists from ERCI were on-site during excavation work at Windjammer Park and along SE City Beach Street looking for cultural resources. Inspectors for the State Department of Labor & Industries inspected electrical work on an as-requested basis. Landscape architects were on-site on April 17th to inspect the work at Windjammer Park (as seen in photo at lower right). City building official Scott King was at the clean water facility on April 2nd and 4th to further evaluate the facility for occupancy approval. Inspectors produced written daily reports that were filed on the City's server.



A special inspector for GeoTest, Zack Click, is measuring air content in a sample of concrete.



Greenworks representatives Jim Figurski (Left) and Gill Williams (right) in orange vests and Carollo Engineers representative Michael Borrero (middle) in yellow vest.

5. DOCUMENT TRACKING

See Table 5.1 below for the overall status of submittals and requests for information:

Table 5.1 Document Tracking	April 2019		Project to Date	
	Number Received	Number of Reviews	Number Received	Number of Reviews
Submittals	4	4	1,453	1,453
Requests for Information	6	1	1,353	1,347

6. PUBLIC OUTREACH

The City adopted a proposed good neighbor plan when the City Council approved Resolution 15-28 on September 1, 2015. The City continued to inform the community by means of the following activities:

- Weekly Oak Harbor Clean Water Facility construction updates (by means of e-mail)
- Website updates: <http://www.oakharborcleanwater.org>
- Signage at the job-site and at Windjammer Park
- Answering a project information and construction hot-line during working hours

7. SAFETY

Hoffman reported the following safety statistics at the end of April:

- Manhours worked to date: 544,000
- Recordable injuries to date: 13
- Lost time injuries to date: 2
- Average number of craft workers on-site: 50

8. PAY REQUEST AND CONTRACT STATUS

Pre-construction phase services. Hoffman submitted its last progress payment application for pre-construction services in January of 2017. Total applications for payment to date for preconstruction phase services add up to \$787,905 (including sales tax) representing 99% of the current agreement amount of \$790,050 (including sales tax).

Table 8.1 Preconstruction Services	Original Agreement Price ⁽¹⁾	Adjustments and Change Orders	Current Agreement Price	Total Payments to Date	Remaining Balance
Pre-construction Services	726,817	0	726,817	724,844	1,973
State Sales Tax (8.7%)	63,233	0	63,233	63,061	172
Total	790,050	0	790,050	787,905	2,145

Notes:

1. An agenda bill approved by City Council on July 1, 2014, included an additional \$250,000 for optional pre-construction services for a current agreement price of \$790,050 (including sales tax).

Construction phase services. Hoffman submitted a progress payment application for March 2019, for \$1,347,160 (including sales tax). The progress payment application was reviewed and processed in April. See Attachment B, *Authorization for Payment*, for additional information. Total applications for payment to date for construction phase services through March are \$122,093,691 representing 95.4% of the current agreement amount of \$127,989,388. See Table 8.2 below for additional information.

Table 8.2 Construction Phase Services	Original Guaranteed Maximum Price	Adjustments and Change Orders ⁽¹⁾	Current Guaranteed Maximum Price	Total Payments to Date	Remaining Balance
GMPA No. 1 Work:	2,448,520	(1,170)	2,447,350	2,385,923	61,427
GMPA No. 2 Work:	1,427,000	5,642	1,432,642	1,432,642	0
GMPA No. 3 Work:	627,347	(199,915)	427,432	292,799	134,633
GMPA No. 4 Work:	3,919,735	235,558	4,155,293	4,155,293	0
GMPA No. 5 Work:	1,879,205	0	1,879,205	1,597,327	281,879
GMPA No. 6 Work:	2,565,820	(331,379)	2,234,441	2,231,945	2,496
GMPA No. 7 Work:	6,239,185	14,245	6,253,430	6,190,285	63,145
GMPA No. 8 Work:	7,024,188	930,880	7,955,068	7,829,559	125,509
GMPA No. 9 Work:	30,148,712	2,364,293	32,513,005	32,365,602	147,403
GMPA No. 10 Work:	4,809,815	1,574,970	6,384,785	6,384,785	0
GMPA No. 11 Work:	17,934,490	1,000,192	18,934,682	18,821,803	112,879
GMPA No. 12 Work:	3,957,515	32,519	3,990,034	3,992,275	(2,241)
GMPA No. 13 Work (CWF):	4,580,898	(927,644)	3,653,254	2,470,102	869,240
GMPA No. 13 Work (WJP):	9,268,436	251,001	9,519,438	7,561,770	1,957,667
Negotiated Support Services	8,339,260	(180,000) ⁽³⁾	8,159,260	7,293,132	866,128
Specified General Conditions	2,392,490	0	2,392,490	2,392,490	0
Subtotal	107,562,616	4,769,194	112,331,810	107,711,645	4,620,165
GC/CM's Risk Contingency	3,492,360	(3,133,233)	359,127		359,127 ⁽²⁾
Owner's Risk Contingency	1,875,883	(1,635,961)	221,922		221,922 ⁽²⁾
Subtotal	5,350,243	(4,769,194)	581,049		581,049
GC/CM fee (4.28%)	4,832,668	0	4,832,668	4,610,058	222,610
Subtotal	117,745,527	0	117,745,527	112,321,703	5,423,824
State Sales Tax (8.7%)	10,243,861	0	10,243,861	9,771,988	471,873
Total	127,989,388	0	127,989,388	122,093,691	5,895,697

- Notes:
1. There is only one change order to date. The change order transferred \$202,630 from GMPA No. 3 to GMPA No. 4. All other adjustments are due to transfers to and from contingency funds. See Section 9, *Contingencies and Cost Change Memorandums*, and Section 10, *Change Orders*, for additional information.
 2. Remaining balance does not include all encumbrances that were approved by the City in April. See Table 9.3 for additional information.
 3. Cost Change Memorandum 619 transferred \$180,000 from negotiated support services to GC/CM risk contingency.

9. CONTINGENCIES AND COST CHANGE MEMORANDUMS

Contingencies. A GC/CM risk contingency is a fund that is made available for the GC/CM's (i.e., Hoffman's) exclusive use to pay for a variety of project issues such as, but not limited to, ambiguities in construction documents, buy-out errors or shortfalls, scope gaps, subcontractor performance or failure, and expediting costs for critical materials. A GC/CM risk contingency is included in 12 of the 13 guaranteed maximum price amendments (GMPAs) in amounts equal to 3.5% of the value of the work in the GMPA.

An owner design contingency is a fund that is made available for the owner's (i.e., the City's) exclusive use to pay for owner-directed design or scope changes and unforeseen or differing site conditions. An owner design contingency is included in eight of the 13 GMPAs in amounts equal to 2.0% of the value of the work in the GMPA.

Hoffman may use either of these funds only with the City's prior written consent. Hoffman must give the City notice and provide supporting cost backup when applying for the use of these funds. The notice and supporting cost backup are defined, herein, as a cost change memorandum.

Any balance remaining in these funds at the end of the project is returned to the City.

See Section 2.2.4.1 of the *Standard Form of Agreement Between Owner and Construction Manager as Constructor* for additional information pertaining to contingencies. The current status of the GC/CM risk and owner design contingency funds at the end of April are indicated below in Tables 9.1 and 9.2.

Table 9.1 GC/CM Risk Contingency	GC/CM's Original Risk Contingency ⁽³⁾	Previous Adjustments	Adjustments this Past Month	GC/CM's Current Risk Contingency ⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾
GC/CM Risk Contingency	3,492,360	(3,133,233)	165,621	193,506

Table 9.2 Owner Design Contingency	Owner's Original Design Contingency ⁽⁴⁾	Previous Adjustments ⁽⁵⁾	Adjustments this Past Month	Owner's Current Design Contingency ⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾
Owner Design Contingency	1,857,883	(1,635,961)	110,356	111,566

Notes:

1. Excluding profit and tax.
2. Balance does not include all encumbrances that were approved by the City in April. See Table 9.3 on the next page for additional information.
3. GMPA No. 13 added \$404,835 to GC/CM risk contingency.
4. GMPA No. 13 added \$269,890 to Owner design contingency.
5. Cost change memorandum (CCM) 619 transferred \$180,000 from unspent funds from negotiated support services (NSS) to the owner design contingency.

Cost change memorandums. Hoffman prepares a cost change memorandum (CCM) to request the City's written consent to use its own risk contingency or the owner's design contingency to cover those costs that are deemed reimbursible in accordance with Section 2.2.4.1 of the *Standard Form of Agreement Between Owner and Construction Manager as Constructor*. The City has reviewed and approved a total of 518 CCMs through April 2019. See Tables 9.1 and 9.2 on the previous page for additional information. The following CCMs were reviewed and tentatively approved by the City in April.

Table 9.3 – Cost Change Memorandums

<u>CCM</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Transfer</u>	<u>Amount</u> ⁽¹⁾
414.1	Bollards at Fire Hydrant	From owner contingency to GMPA #11	\$ 3,084
468.1	Add Backflow Prevention Assembly	From owner contingency to GMPA #13	\$ 22,413
554.1	Reinforce Joists at Strobic Fans	From GC/CM contingency to GMPA #11	\$ 40,001
567	Add Joints to Topping Slabs	From owner contingency to GMPA #13	\$ 11,408
575	Add Vegetated Filter Strip	From owner contingency to GMPA #13	\$ 12,924
579	Modifications to Hardscapes	From owner contingency to GMPA #13	\$ 2,857
583	Add Buried Conduit/Conductors	From owner contingency to GMPA #13	\$ 15,186
603	HVAC Controls	Transfer between subcontractors in GMPA #11	\$ 984
609	Add Irrigation Zone	From owner contingency to GMPA #13	\$ 7,060
616.1	Additional Costs to install Dryer	From GMPA #5 (Haarslev) to GMPA #9 (UMC)	\$ 281,879
616.1	Additional Costs to install Dryer	From GC/CM risk contingency to GMPA #9 (UMC)	\$ 59,490
620	Add Non-structural Earthen Fill	From GC/CM risk contingency to GMPA #13	\$ 45,020
643	Replace Rotometers due to Freeze	From GC/CM risk contingency to GMPA #9	\$ 1,059
644	Modify Roll-out Bin Rails	From owner contingency to GMPA #13	\$ 2,160
654	Grout Conduit Stub-up in Floors	From GMPA #9 to Negotiated Support Services	\$ 47,258
657	Modify Splash Box	From GC/CM risk contingency to GMPA #13	\$ 191
658	Add P-traps to Centrifuge Piping	From owner contingency to GMPA #9	\$ 14,483
659	Bridge Crane and Piping Conflict	From GC/CM risk contingency to GMPA #11	\$ 4,755
662	Add Concrete for revised Seatwall	From owner contingency to GMPA #13	\$ 678
664	Modify Centrifuge Piping	From owner contingency to GMPA #9	\$ 13,656
665	Delete Grass at West Kitchen	From GMPA #13 to owner contingency	\$ 5,910
666	Credit for undersized Trees	From GMPA #13 to owner contingency	\$ 6,021
667	Relocate Light Bollard	From owner contingency to GMPA #13	\$ 2,144
670	Delete Joint Filler Material	From GMPA #13 to owner contingency	\$ 42,636

Note:

1. Excluding profit and tax.

10. CHANGE ORDERS

Change orders. Change orders that adjust a guaranteed maximum price amendment (GMPA) shall be made principally for the following events:

- Scope changes
- Concealed or unknown conditions
- Regulatory agency changes
- Significant design errors or omissions
- Changes required by governmental inspectors to meet requirements beyond those contained in regulations
- Allowance adjustment

See Section 2.2.4.2 of the *Standard Form of Agreement Between Owner and Construction Manager as Constructor* for additional information pertaining to change orders. The current status of change orders adjusting GMPAs are indicated in Table 10.1 below.

Table 10.1 Change Orders	Original GMPA	Previous Change Orders	Change Orders this Month	Current GMPA ⁽¹⁾
GMPA No. 1	2,553,317	0	0	2,553,317
GMPA No. 2	1,991,249	0	0	1,991,249
GMPA No. 3	836,130	-202,630	0	633,500
GMPA No. 4	5,109,549	202,630	0	5,312,179
GMPA No. 5	2,028,222	0	0	2,028,222
GMPA No. 6	3,966,503	0	0	3,966,503
GMPA No. 7	9,335,968	0	0	9,335,968
GMPA No. 8	10,824,756	0	0	10,824,756
GMPA No. 9	33,265,589	0	0	33,265,589
GMPA No. 10	5,373,040	0	0	5,373,040
GMPA No. 11	22,023,790	0	0	22,023,790
GMPA No. 12	4,353,876	0	0	4,353,876
GMPA No. 13 – CWF ⁽²⁾	5,837,305	0	0	5,837,305
GMPA No. 13 – WJP ⁽²⁾	10,226,233	0	0	10,226,233
Subtotal	117,745,527	0	0	117,745,527
State Sales Tax (8.7%)	10,243,861	0	0	10,243,861
Total	127,989,388	0	0	127,989,388

Notes:

1. Excluding transfers of contingency between GMPAs.
2. GMPA No. 13 is shown subdivided to show the approximate cost to finish the Clean Water Facility relative to the approximate cost of Windjammer Park Improvements.

11. SCHEDULE

The overall project schedule and construction schedule shown below are based on the latest project construction schedule developed by Hoffman and the current status of construction and start-up activities.

Table 10.1 – Overall Project Schedule

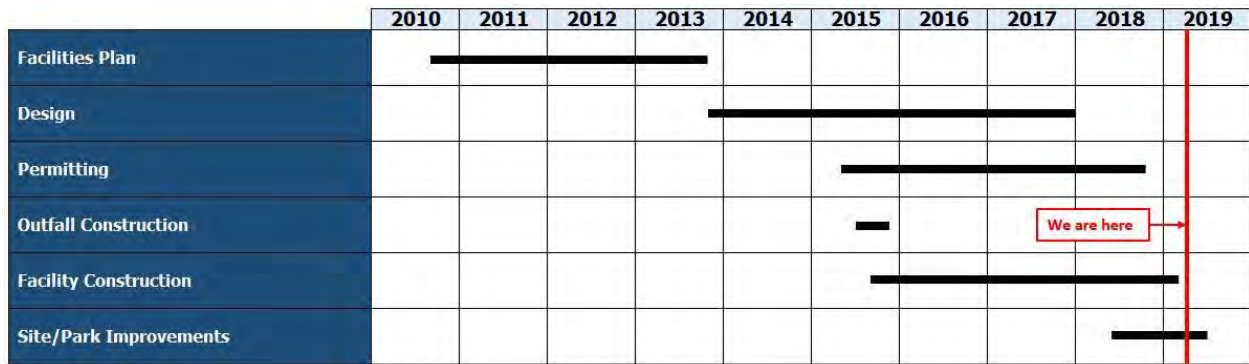
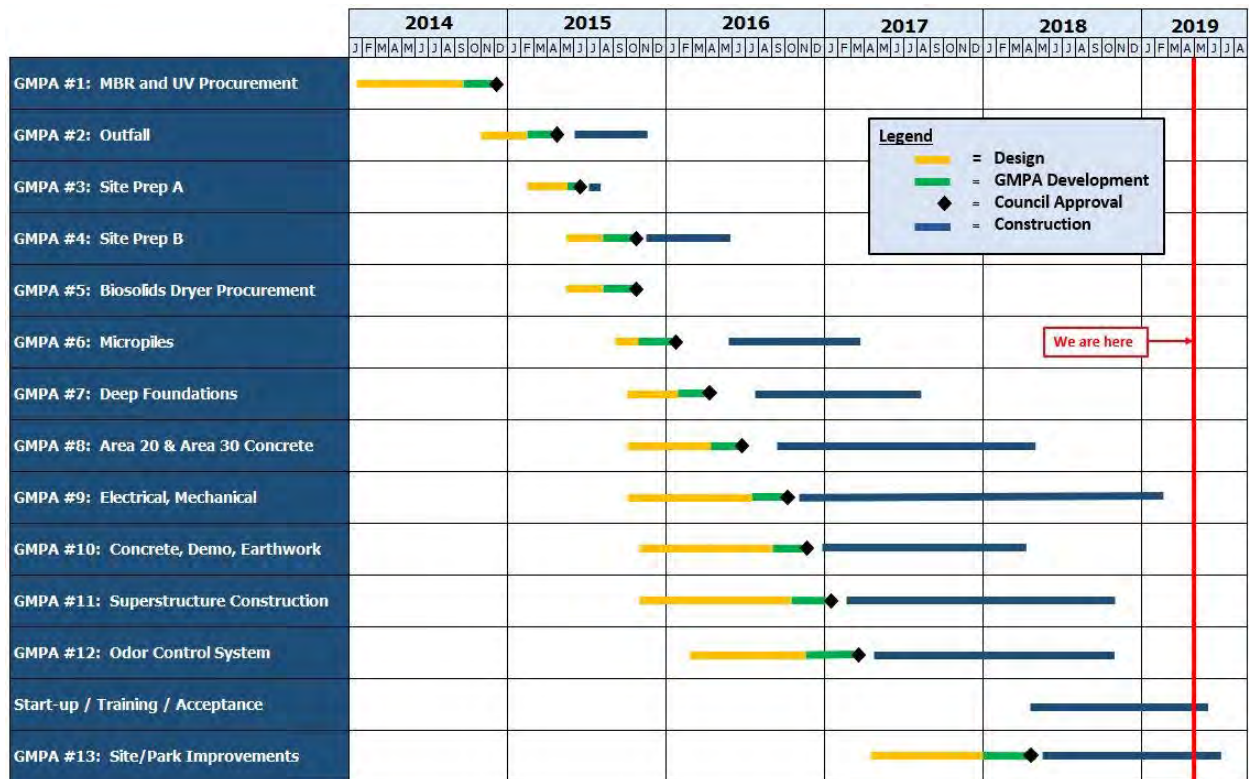


Table 10.2 – Construction Schedule



12. PHOTOGRAPHS

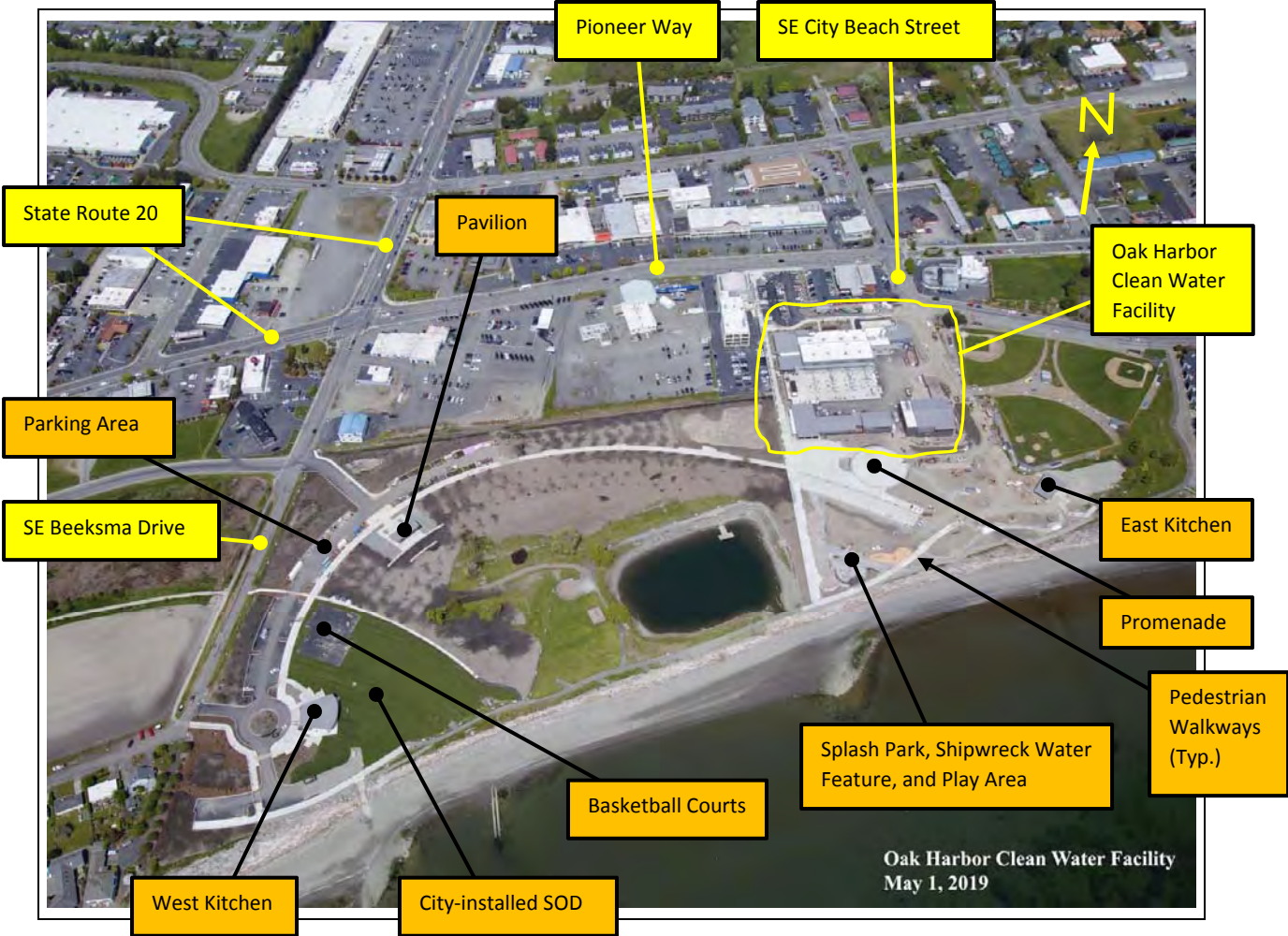


Photo #1

Aerial photo of Windjammer Park and the clean water facility job site (looking north) on May 1, 2019, about one year after demolition work at Windjammer Park began.

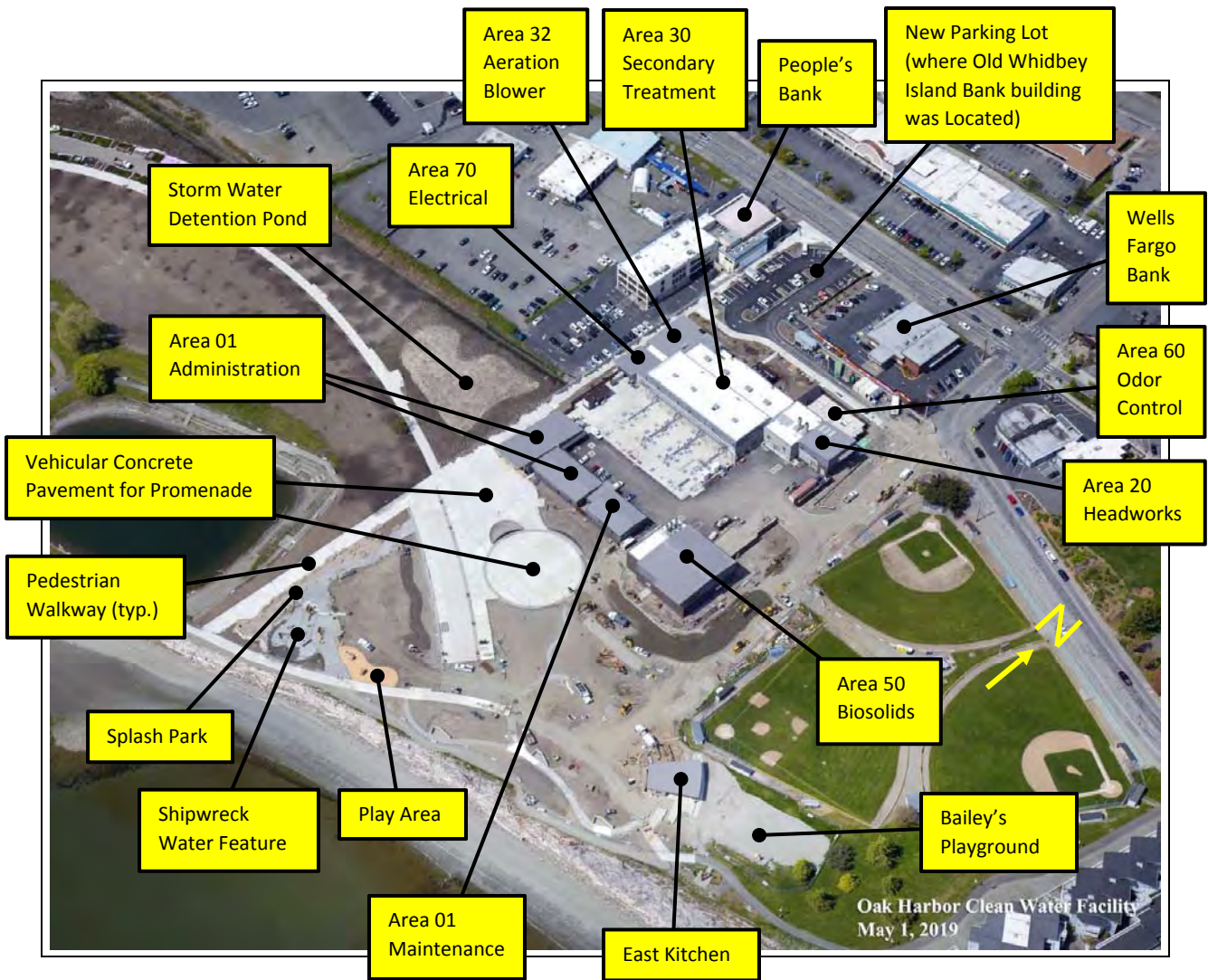


Photo #2

Aerial photo of the clean water facility job site and the southeast portion of Windjammer Park (looking northwest) on May 1, 2019.



Photo #3

Southeast end of Windjammer Park at the east kitchen on Tuesday, April 2nd.

A mason tender for Black Rock Masonry is utilizing a drill, chisels, and a sledge hammer to break apart a piece of basalt rock to facilitate installation of basalt stone veneer at the east kitchen.



Photo #4

Southeast end of Windjammer Park (looking northwest towards the east kitchen) on Tuesday, April 2nd.

A mason for Black Rock Masonry is installing basalt stone veneer on the walls of the east kitchen.



Photo #5

Southeast end of Windjammer Park (looking northwest from the east kitchen) on Tuesday, April 2nd.

Puget Sound Energy's contractor, Potelco, is removing an existing transformer and power pole as part of the work necessary to provide new underground electric service to the park.



Photo #6

Area 50 Biosolids Building (looking northwest at a burner plenum) on Tuesday, April 2nd.

Weishaupt America's factory service technician Chris Neufeldt is operating a natural gas burner, which supplies hot air to the dryer.



Photo #7

Area 50 Biosolids (looking south in the control room) on Tuesday, April 2nd.

Haarslev commissioning engineer Lutz Mayr arrived from Germany on this day. He is standing next to an operator interface terminal (OIT) associated with the biosolids dryer. Mr. Mayr, along with Wesihaupt factory service technician Chris Newfeldt, operated the natural gas burner, hot gas fan, six internal dryer fans, and other equipment associated with the dryer as part of the biosolids dryer commissioning activities.

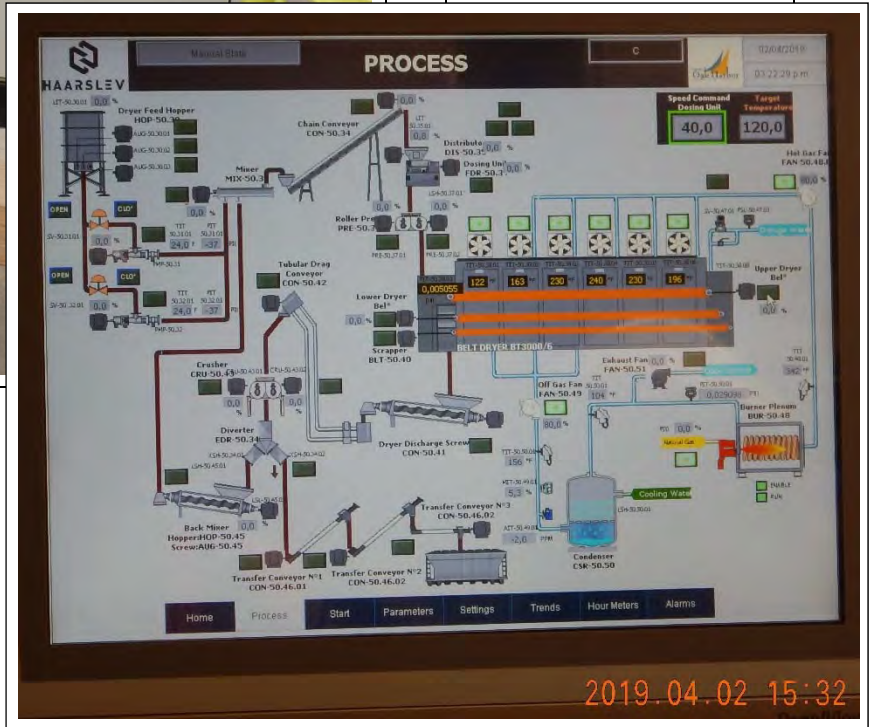




Photo #8

Area 50 Biosolids Building (looking south atop a mezzanine) on Tuesday, April 2nd.

Two ironworkers for University Mechanical are modifying a support for a biosolids transfer conveyor.



Photo #9

South end of Windjammer Park (looking north at the north end of the splash park) on Tuesday, April 2nd.

A laborer for Pacific Earth Works is spreading topsoil adjacent to the north end of the splash park.



Photo #10

Middle portion of Windjammer Park (looking south towards the west side of the lagoon) on Tuesday, April 2nd.

An operator for Pacific Earth Works is utilizing an attachment to a tractor to mix topsoil with recently graded on-site earthen material.

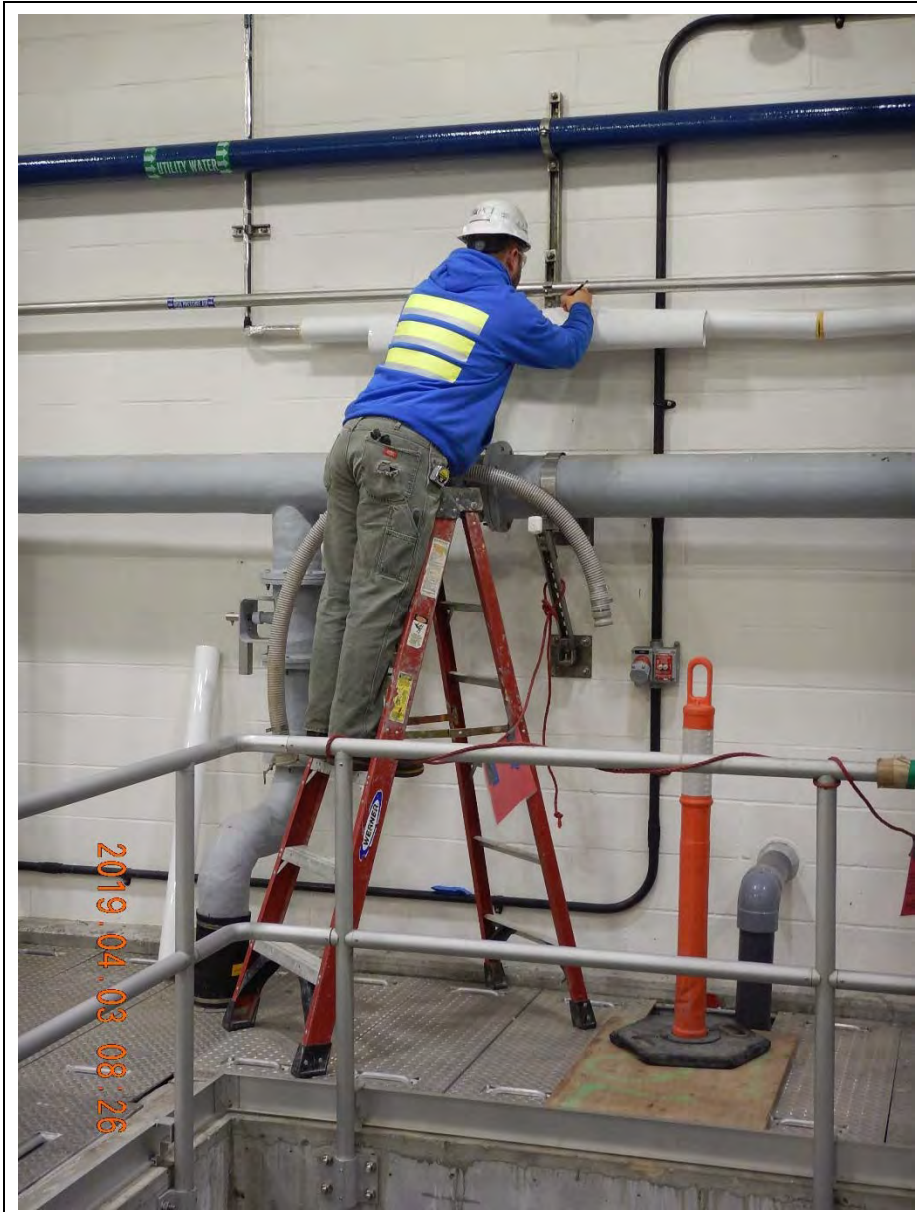


Photo #11

Area 20 Headworks
(looking north) on
Wednesday, April 3rd.

An insulator for D&G
Mechanical Insulation is
placing insulation around a
water line that serves the
odor control structure.



Photo #12

South end of Windjammer Park (looking south and west) on Wednesday, April 3rd.

Interwest Construction is delivering imported earthen material for mounds that are located next to Oak Harbor Bay. The mounds will be covered with field grass.



Photo #13

Middle section of Windjammer Park (looking southeast towards the north end of the lagoon) on Wednesday, April 3rd.

A laborer for Pacific Topsoils is observing the delivery of imported topsoil.



Photo #14

West end of Windjammer Park (looking southwest and south at the pavilion) on Wednesday, April 3rd.

LangCo NW is utilizing a truck-mounted concrete pump to place concrete for a topping slab.



Photo #15

Southeast end of Windjammer Park (looking east) on Wednesday, April 3rd.

Carpenters, laborers, and finishers for Interwest Construction are placing concrete for vehicular concrete paving.



Photo #16

Area north of Area 50 Biosolids Building (looking south) on Wednesday, April 3rd.

Carpenters and laborers for Interwest Construction and a driver for Miles Sand and Gravel are placing concrete for a screen wall footing.



Photo #17

East end of Windjammer Park (looking southwest from the roof of the biosolids building) on Wednesday, April 3rd.

This photo depicts the status of a promenade near the south side of the maintenance building.



Photo #18

South end of Windjammer Park (looking east and west) on Thursday, April 4th.

Laborers and finishers for Hoffman Construction are placing concrete for a curb around a play area. The concrete for the curb is black in color.





Photo #19

Area north of Area 50 Biosolids Building (looking south) on Friday, April 5th.

Carpenters for Interwest Construction are building forms for a stem wall to support a weathering steel screen wall.



Photo #20

East end of Windjammer Park (looking west) on Tuesday, April 9th.

Interwest Construction is placing concrete for vehicular concrete pavement.





Photo #21

East end of Windjammer Park (looking north towards the administration building) on Wednesday, April 10th.

A carpenter for Interwest Construction is pressure washing vehicular concrete pavement to remove a coating of surface retarder and expose the aggregate.



Exposed Aggregate



Photo #22

East end of Windjammer Park (looking west) on Wednesday, April 10th.

Two laborers for Pacific Earth Works are installing a section of 6-inch PVC irrigation main line. The pipe is pink in color to indicate that it conveys reclaimed wastewater.





Photo #23

Southeast end of Windjammer Park (looking northwest at the east kitchen) on Wednesday, April 10th.

A mason tender for Black Rock Masonry is washing basalt stone veneer before sealant is applied.



Photo #24

Area 50 Biosolids (looking west at a mixer) on Wednesday, April 10th.

City operator Ralph Schratzenholzer (blue overalls) is trying to unclog a mixture of about 2/3 dewatered sludge and 1/3 Class A Biosolids because the mixture began bridging over a chute at the end of two screw conveyors (rather than dropping down through the chute and onto a chain conveyor that conveys the mixture back to the biosolids dryer). Haarslev commissioning engineer Marcelo Velez Uribe (yellow vest) is observing the work. City Operator Eph Robbins (see below) is observing the work from the top of the chain conveyor.





Photo #25

Southwest end of Windjammer Park (looking south at the west kitchen) on Thursday, April 11th.

Carpenters for LangCo NW are utilizing a truck mounted concrete pump with a hydraulic-actuated boom to place concrete for sections of a topping slab.





Photo #26

East end of Windjammer Park (looking northwest towards the administration building) on Thursday, April 11th.

Carpenters for Interwest Construction are building forms for vehicular concrete pavement.

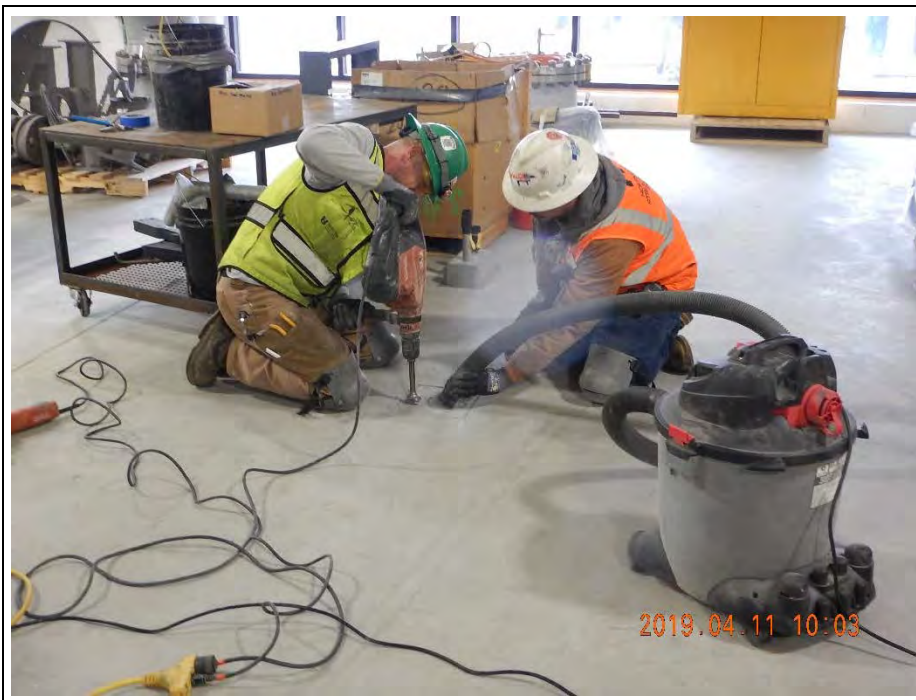


Photo #27

Area 30 Secondary Treatment Building (looking north) on Thursday, April 11th.

A carpenter and a laborer for Hoffman, Brian Seith (left) and Glenn Beckham, respectively, are preparing to repair an imperfection in a concrete floor.

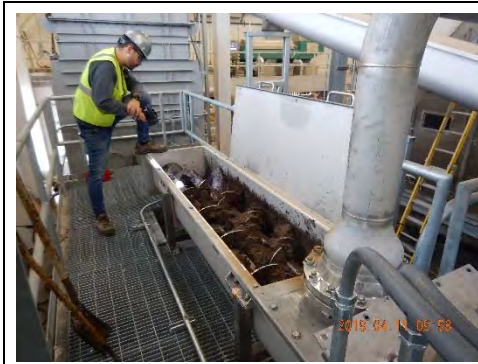


Photo #28

Area 50 Biosolids Building on Thursday, April 11th.

Haarslev Commissioning engineers Marcelo Velez Uribe (left) and Alvaro Hernandez (right) are operating the biosolids dryer. Mr. Uribe is at the mixers and Mr. Hernandez in the control room at the operator interface terminal. Messrs. Uribe and Hernandez are here from Columbia.



Photo #29

North end of Windjammer Park (looking north) on Tuesday, April 16th.

Two electricians for Valley Electric are modifying the City's existing power panel, which was relocated as part of the park work.



Photo #30

South end of Windjammer Park (looking northwest) on Tuesday, April 16th.

Carpenters for Interwest Construction installed cedar "play log" benches around the north side of the shipwreck water feature.



Photo #31

South end of Windjammer Park (looking north at the pavilion) on Tuesday, April 16th.

This photo depicts the final color of the glulam beams after being stained. The color is expected to lighten up over time.



Photo #32

Southeast end of Windjammer Park (looking southwest at the east kitchen) on Tuesday, April 16th.

This photo depicts the final color of columns and glulam beams after being stained. The color is expected to lighten up over time.



Photo #33

East end of Windjammer Park (looking east) on Wednesday, April 17th.

Carpenters, laborers, and finishers for Interwest Construction are utilizing a truck-mounted concrete pump and a hydraulic actuated boom to place concrete for vehicular concrete paving.



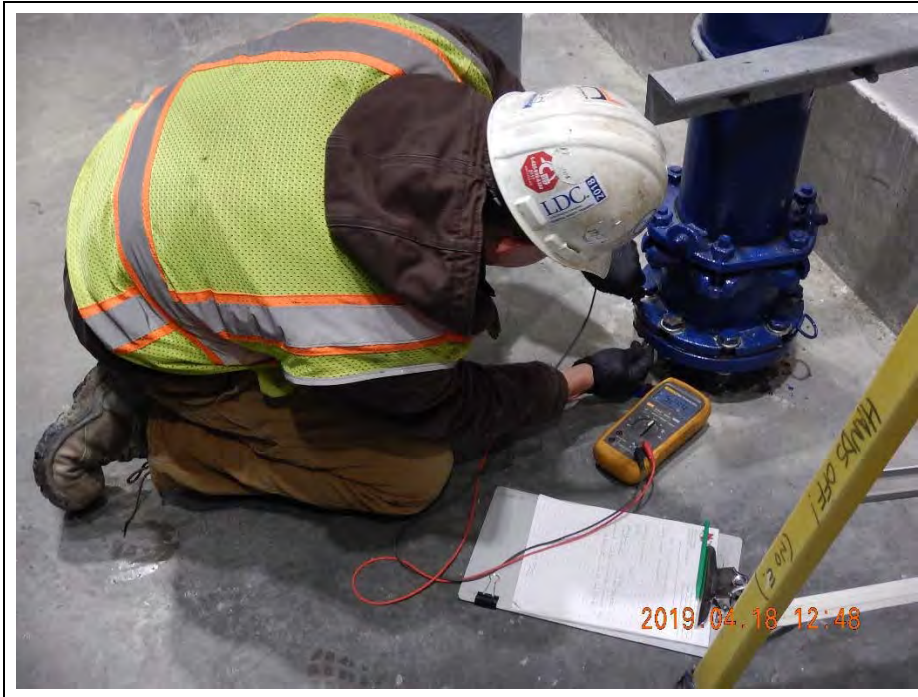


Photo #34

Area 50 Biosolids Building
(looking west) on
Thursday, April 18th.

A technician for Norton Corrosion is measuring resistance at a flanged connection on a 6-inch centrate drain line. The flanged connection has an isolating gasket kit that stops stray currents.



Photo #35

Area 50 Biosolids Building
(looking north along the
east side of the biosolids
dryer) on Thursday, April
18th.

An electrician for Valley Electric is checking direction of fan rotation in the dryer.



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Photo #36

Southwest corner of Windjammer Park (looking west at the west kitchen) on Friday, April 19th.

City Parks Department employees are installing sod.



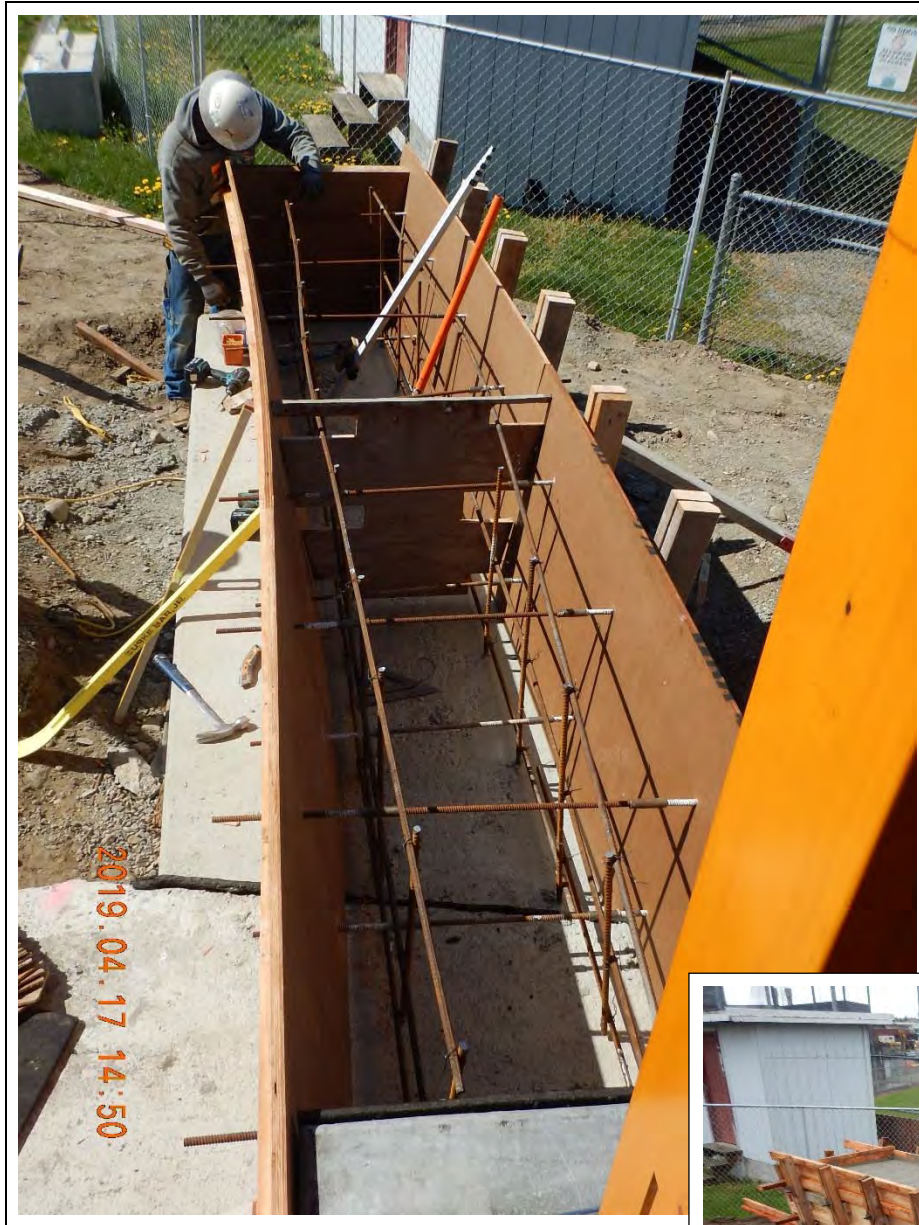


Photo #37

Southeast end of Windjammer Park (looking northeast) on Friday, April 19th.

Carpenters for Interwest Construction built forms and placed reinforcing steel and concrete for a seat wall at the east kitchen.





Photo #38

South end of Windjammer Park (looking east and northwest) on Friday, April 19th.

Carpenters and laborers for Interwest Construction are placing concrete for accent bands at the shipwreck water feature.





Photo #39

Southeast end of Windjammer Park (looking east) on Friday, April 19th.

Three carpenters for LangCo NW are placing concrete for a footing for a wind shelter.



Photo #40

Southeast end of Windjammer Park (looking southeast towards the west kitchen) on Friday, April 19th.

A sheet metal worker for Axiom is installing downspouts.

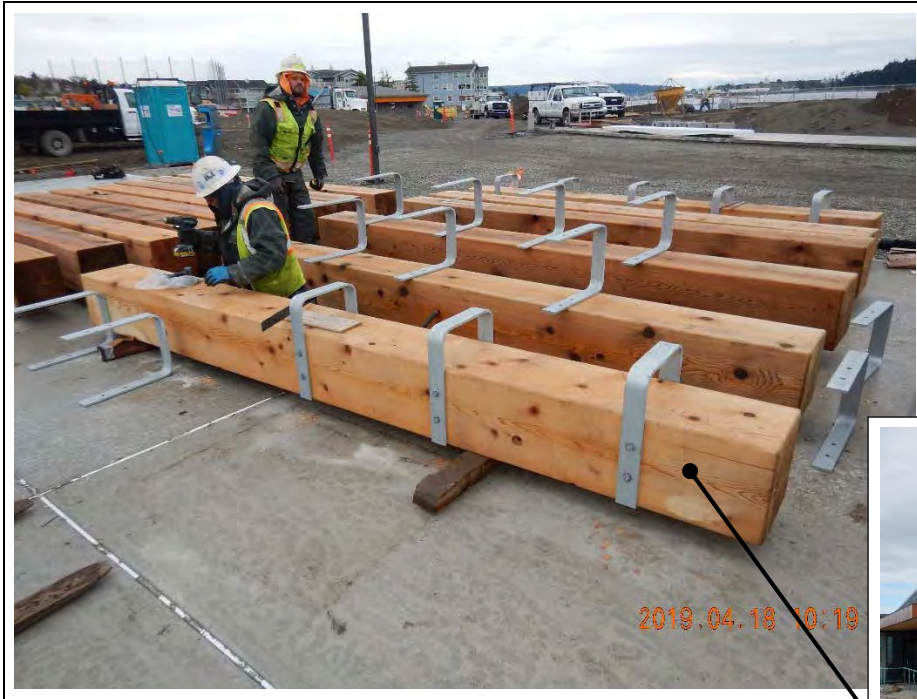


Photo #41

East end of Windjammer Park (looking east and north) on Thursday, April 18th, Friday, April 19th.

Interwest Construction is attaching galvanized steel armrests to cedar beam benches.



Cedar Beam Benches



Photo #42

Area north of Area 30 Secondary Treatment Building (looking southeast) on Friday, April 19th.

Two laborers for Pacific Earth Works just planted a tree.



Photo #43

South end of Windjammer Park (looking west towards the south end of the shipwreck water feature) on Tuesday, April 23rd.

Carpenters, laborers, and finishers for Interwest Construction are utilizing a truck-mounted conveyor to place concrete for pedestrian concrete paving.



Photo #44

Southeast end of Windjammer Park (looking southeast at a wind shelter) on Tuesday, April 23rd.

A carpenter for LangCo NW is placing reinforcing steel for a wall.

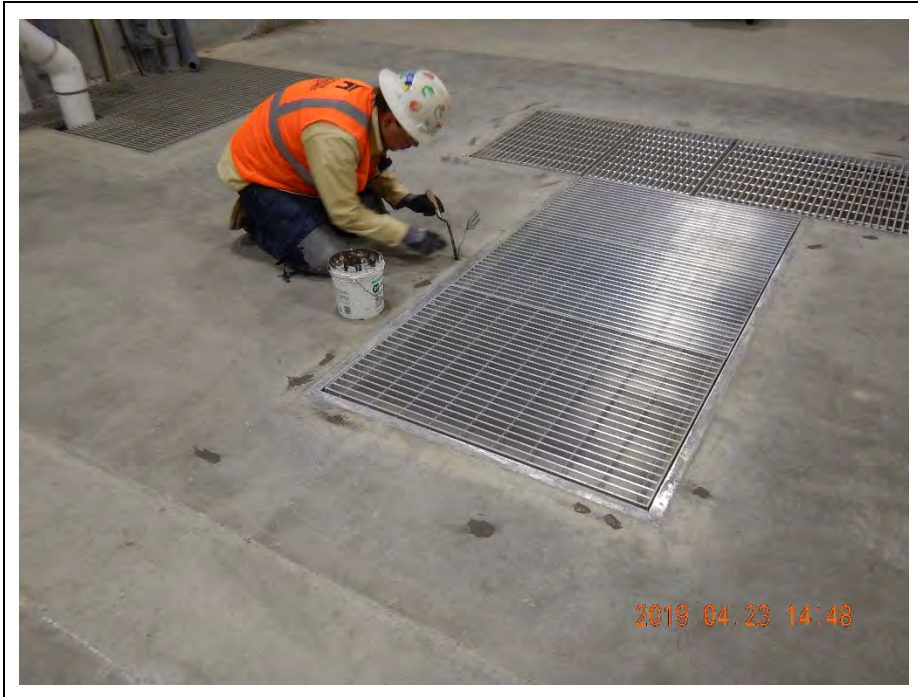


Photo #45

Area 30 Secondary Treatment Building (looking northwest at the west side of the gallery) on Tuesday, April 23rd.

A laborer for Hoffman, Glen Beckham, is repairing imperfections in a concrete floor.



Photo #46

Area north of Area 32 Aeration Blower Building (looking west towards the People's Bank building) on Thursday, April 25th.

A carpenter for P&L General Contractors is painting an accent band along the top of a wall.



Photo #47

Southeast end of Windjammer Park (looking north inside the east kitchen) on Thursday, April 25th.

The foreman for Pacific Earth Works, Ellroy Oster, starting to program a controller for the irrigation system.



Photo #48

Area 50 Biosolids (looking west at a dry product back mixer hopper) on Thursday, April 25th.

This picture depicts Class A biosolids from the biosolids dryer.



Photo #49

North end of Windjammer Park (looking southwest) on Friday, April 26th.

An operator for Pacific Earth Works is utilizing a Ford tractor and a Brillion landscape seeder to plant grass.





Photo #50

North end of Windjammer Park (looking west towards the pavilion) on Friday, April 26th.

Three laborers for Pacific Earth Works are planting a tree.



Photo #51

East side of the Clean Water Facility (looking north along the west side of SE City Beach Street) on Friday, April 26th.

Two carpenters for P&L General Contractors are installing weathering steel slats that make up a screen wall.



Photo #52

Southeast end of Windjammer Park (looking north towards the east side of the east kitchen) on Friday, April 26th.

An operator for Interwest Construction is compacting aggregate base material (left) for a topping slab.

Carpenters, laborers, and finishers for Interwest Construction placed concrete for the topping slab (bottom).





Photo #53

East side of SE City Beach Street (looking south) on Friday, April 26th.

Laborers for Wilson Concrete Construction are utilizing a machine to place concrete for an extruded curb.





Photo #54

South end of Windjammer Park (looking north and west at a play area) on Friday, April 26th, Tuesday, April 30th.

Laborers for FlexGround are installing a poured-in-place (PIP) safety surfacing system at the play area next to the shipwreck water feature. The safety surfacing system is made up of recycled rubber tires. The first lift (black in color) is the cushion layer and the top lift is (tan in color) is the wear layer.

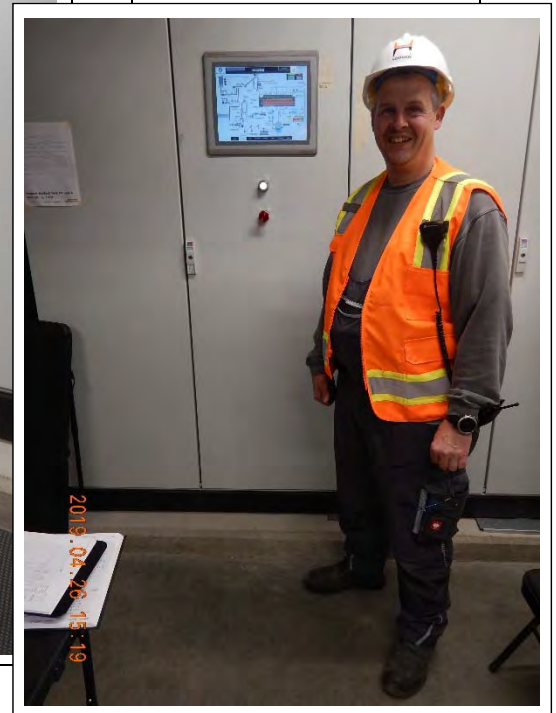




Photo #55

Area 50 Biosolids Building (looking south in the control room) on Friday, April 26th.

A commissioning engineer for Haarslev, Matthias Stickel, is here from Germany to facilitate start-up of the biosolids dryer.



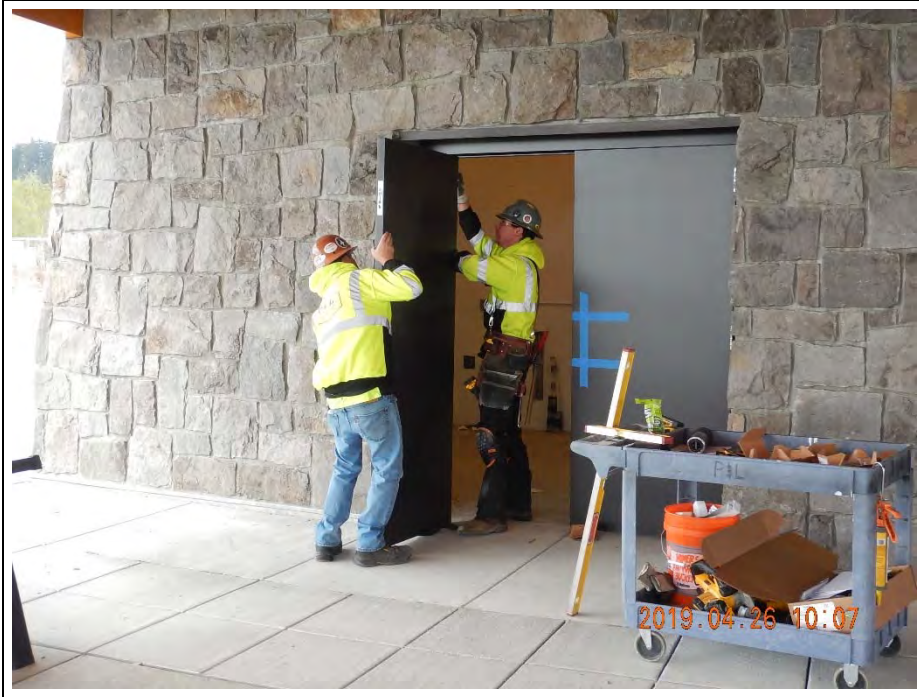


Photo #56

Southwest end of Windjammer Park (looking southwest from the seating area at the west kitchen) on Friday, April 26th.

Carpenters for P&L General Contractors are installing a steel door.



Photo #57

Area north of Area 32 Aeration Blower Building (looking Southwest towards the People's Bank Building) on Tuesday, April 30th.

A worker for Sager's Stucco & Plastering is installing an exterior insulation and finish system (EIFS) on the east side of the People's Bank building.



Photo #58

Area 50 Biosolids Building (looking west towards a diverter and back mixer screw) on Tuesday, April 30th.

Haarslev commissioning engineers Marcelo Velez Uribe and Jose Alberto Ruiz are observing Class A biosolids from the dryer as it passes through a diverter and onto a back mixer screw.

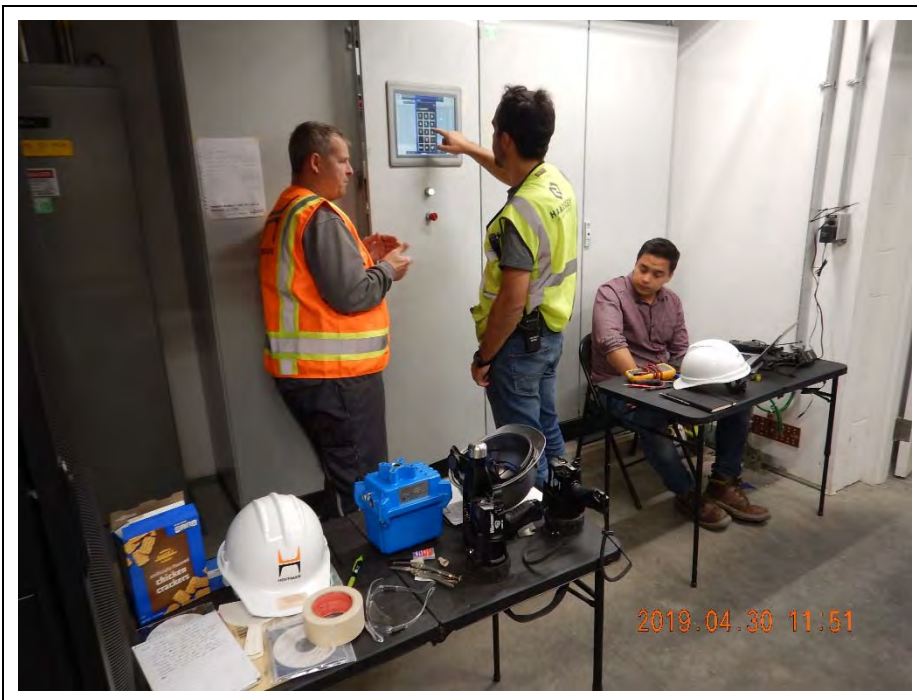


Photo #59

Area 50 Biosolids Building (looking southwest in the control room) on Tuesday, April 30th.

Haarslev commissioning engineers Matthias Stickel, Marcelo Velez Uribe, and Jose Alberto Ruiz are in the control room monitoring the performance of the biosolids dryer.



Photo #60

Area 01 Administration Building (looking northeast at the interpretive center) on Tuesday, April 30th.

This photo depicts signage placed at the main entrance to the interpretive center.

ATTACHMENT A

CLEAN WATER FACILITY PROJECT FINANCIAL REPORT

Summary Through 04/30/2019 (before year end accruals)

REVENUE	FUNDING OBTAINED	FUNDING USED	BALANCE
SRF LOANS	97,983,466.00	97,983,466.00	-
BONDS	25,777,229.30	25,777,229.30	-
GRANTS	8,500,000.00	8,255,000.00	245,000.00
PROGRAM INCOME	15,679,740.54	11,543,314.35	4,136,426.19
CUMMULATIVE RESERVE	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	-
TOTAL REVENUE	152,940,435.84	148,559,009.65	4,381,426.19

EXPENDITURES	CONTRACTED/ESTIMATED BUDGET	PROJECT TO DATE ACTUAL	BALANCE
ACQUISITIONS	3,396,325.69	3,393,472.21	2,853.48
ADMINISTRATION	692,852.01	640,717.79	52,134.22
CONSTRUCTION	124,222,645.68	120,546,201.90	3,676,443.78
FINANCE	258,638.16	291,733.92	(33,095.76)
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES - DESIGN	9,447,726.92	9,251,614.22	196,112.70
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES - CONSTRUCTION	11,109,769.69	10,622,791.92	486,977.77
TOTAL PROJECT EXPENDITURES	149,127,958.15	144,746,531.96	4,381,426.19
CASH SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	3,812,477.69	3,812,477.69	0.00

FINANCING/TRANSFERS			
BONDS	2,776,377.50	2,776,377.50	-
LOANS	586,100.19	586,100.19	-
TRANSFERS- WINDJAMMER PARK - DESIGN	450,000.00	450,000.00	-
TOTAL FINANCING/TSFR	3,812,477.69	3,812,477.69	-

ESTIMATED CASH REMAINING	0.00	-	0.00
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Prepared by Patricia Soule, Finance Director

CLEAN WATER FACILITY PROJECT FINANCIAL REPORT

Expanded Detail

(ALL COSTS - EXCEPT OUTFALL AND FACILITY PLAN)

REVENUE	Estimated Budget	Actual through 04/30/19	Balance
Loans	97,983,466.00	97,983,466.00	-
2015 SRF LOAN (00021)	8,260,000.00	8,260,000.00	-
2016 SRF LOAN (00240)	15,832,311.00	15,832,311.00	-
2017 SRF Loan (00081)	44,766,854.00	44,766,854.00	-
2018 SRF Loan (00112)	29,124,301.00	29,124,301.00	-
Bonds	25,777,229.30	25,777,229.30	-
2016 Revenue Bonds	25,777,229.30	25,777,229.30	-
Grants	8,500,000.00	8,255,000.00	245,000.00
2016 Forgivable Principal Grant #00240	463,154.00	463,154.00	-
2016 Centennial Grant #00240	4,586,846.00	4,586,846.00	-
2015 Legislative Capital Grant	2,450,000.00	2,205,000.00	245,000.00
Rural Economic Dev .09 Grant	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	-
City Cash	20,679,740.54	16,543,314.35	4,136,426.19
System Development Fees	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	-
Sale of Scrap	10,582.50	10,582.50	-
Other Fund Transfer In	220,689.26	220,689.26	-
City Reserves	15,448,468.78	11,312,042.59	4,136,426.19
Total Revenue	152,940,435.84	148,559,009.65	4,381,426.19
EXPENDITURES	Estimated Budget	Actual through 04/30/19	Balance
Acquisitions	3,396,325.69	3,393,472.21	2,853.48
Contract			
Fullerton	12,990.00	12,990.00	-
Legal	38,774.97	28,629.72	10,145.25
Misc	15,523.45	15,523.45	-
Property	2,923,824.83	2,923,824.83	-
Rent	402,086.96	409,378.73	(7,291.77)
Supplies	125.48	125.48	-
Utilities	3,000.00	3,000.00	-
Administration	692,852.01	640,717.79	52,134.22
IDCA	680,790.04	628,655.82	52,134.22
Travel	12,061.97	12,061.97	-
Construction	124,222,645.68	120,546,201.90	3,676,443.78
Contract			
Carollo	1,828,155.00	1,944,976.78	(116,821.78)
Hoffman ⁽¹⁾	114,934,957.09	111,583,729.62	3,351,227.47
Hoffman ⁽²⁾	6,485,578.30	6,485,578.30	-
PSE	568,742.77	99,626.22	469,116.55
Equipment	80,828.85	14,338.63	66,490.22
Materials	14,972.32	14,972.32	-
Misc	6,537.35	30,030.47	(23,493.12)
Supplies	3,586.45	1,914.75	1,671.70
Travel	18.00	18.00	-
Utilities	299,269.55	371,016.81	(71,747.26)
Finance	258,638.16	291,733.92	(33,095.76)
Audit	16,823.70	50,570.46	(33,746.76)
Contract			
Katy Isaksen	17,940.00	9,880.00	8,060.00
PFM	125,000.00	90,717.74	34,282.26
Financing	98,796.98	104,361.24	(5,564.26)
Misc	77.48	36,204.48	(36,127.00)

Notes:

1. Hoffman's estimated budget excludes GMPA No. 2
2. Hoffman amount transferred to Windjammer Park Project Fund so costs can be tracked in detail there

CLEAN WATER FACILITY PROJECT FINANCIAL REPORT

Expanded Detail

(ALL COSTS - EXCEPT OUTFALL AND FACILITY PLAN)

EXPENDITURES - continued	Estimated Budget	Actual through 04/30/19	Balance
Professional Services - Design	9,447,726.92	9,251,614.22	196,112.70
Advertising	15,984.39	15,984.39	-
Contract			-
Carollo	7,672,145.46	7,497,276.32	174,869.14
Christensen	10,000.00	5,039.37	4,960.63
ERCI	269,127.83	269,127.83	-
Hoffman	781,766.00	779,621.07	2,144.93
KBA	-	-	-
OAC	47,624.55	47,624.55	-
Perkins Coie	55,251.84	55,251.84	-
RSR	128,304.00	128,304.00	-
Equipment	7,860.42	7,860.42	-
Food	1,453.79	1,453.79	-
Materials	4,745.09	4,745.09	-
Misc	3,702.23	3,702.23	-
Monitoring	13,285.38	12,954.38	331.00
Permit	435,872.47	422,065.47	13,807.00
Supplies	361.60	361.60	-
Utilities	241.87	241.87	-
Professional Services - Construction	11,109,769.69	10,622,791.92	486,977.77
Advertising	13,688.53	14,547.59	(859.06)
Contract			-
Carollo	5,505,213.25	5,298,591.81	206,621.44
Carollo -Tsfr for WJP	34,863.00	34,863.00	-
C2G	15,000.00	6,176.70	8,823.30
Enviroissues	40,400.00	21,025.75	19,374.25
Enviroissues-trsnf for wjp	33,000.00	33,000.00	-
ERCI	1,112,002.15	1,112,002.15	-
ERCI-Tsfr for WJP	128,400.80	128,400.80	-
Gary Goltz	70,500.30	39,724.22	30,776.08
KBA	4,024,813.28	3,836,321.85	188,491.43
OAC	7,855.45	7,855.45	-
Perkins Coie	43,208.16	5,911.31	37,296.85
PSE-transfer to wjp	52,823.71	52,823.71	-
Food	321.65	131.72	189.93
Misc	4,079.41	14,511.93	(10,432.52)
Monitoring	23,600.00	16,903.93	6,696.07
Total Expenditures - Project #ENG 1609	149,127,958.15	144,746,531.96	4,381,426.19
Estimated Cash Remaining	3,812,477.69	3,812,477.69	0.00

FINANCING/TRANSFERS			
Bonds	2,776,377.50	2,776,377.50	-
Interest	2,204,493.03	2,204,493.03	-
Miscellaneous	571,884.47	571,884.47	-
Loans	586,100.19	586,100.19	-
Principal	217,403.38	217,403.38	-
Interest	368,696.81	368,696.81	-
Transfers	450,000.00	450,000.00	-
Windjammer Park - for 1/2 Design Costs	450,000.00	450,000.00	-
Project #FIN1601	3,812,477.69	3,812,477.69	-
Surplus (Deficit)	-	-	0.00

WINDJAMMER PARK IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT			
Revenue	Project Budget	Spent to Date thru 04/30/2019	Balance
Cash	389,810.27	407,892.03	(18,081.76)
Beginning Fund Balance	380,735.19	380,735.19	-
Donations	1,113.24	1,365.77	(252.53)
Interest Allocaiton	7,961.84	25,791.07	(17,829.23)
Transfers	11,628,833.47	11,291,416.28	337,417.19
001 - General Fund	1,828,768.65	1,828,768.65	-
126 - Comm Park Impact Fees	264,739.85	264,739.85	-
127 - Park Impact Fees	300,660.00	103,243.00	197,417.00
311 - REET 1	1,526,929.00	1,526,929.00	-
312 - REET 2	523,070.16	383,069.97	140,000.19
422 - Clean Water Facility	7,184,665.81	7,184,665.81	-
Grants	1,426,320.00	965,082.59	461,237.41
WA State Legislative Grant	727,500.00	727,500.00	-
Isand County RCED Grant-Pavillion	698,820.00	237,582.59	461,237.41
Total Revenue	13,444,963.74	12,664,390.90	780,572.84
EXPENDITURES			
	Project Budget	Spent to Date	Balance
Administration	391,234.94	322,446.28	68,788.66
IDCA	391,234.94	322,446.28	68,788.66
Construction	11,328,253.25	8,627,236.83	2,701,016.42
Demolition	9,999.98	8,872.63	1,127.35
Utilities	10,000.00	-	10,000.00
Miscellaneous	139,514.26	6,007.62	133,506.64
GMP13	-	-	-
Hoffman-GF	6,485,578.30	2,870,725.29	3,614,853.01
Hoffman-CWF	4,630,337.00	4,735,637.19	(105,300.19)
Hoffman-Grants	-	965,082.59	(965,082.59)
Const & Imp	-	-	-
PSE-Schedule 52 & PO's	52,823.71	36,314.36	16,509.35
Other	-	4,597.15	(4,597.15)
Preliminary Engineering/Planning	50,000.00	-	50,000.00
Scoping	50,000.00	-	50,000.00
	-	-	-
Prof. Serv. Con.	243,219.30	188,969.79	54,249.51
Archaeology	-	-	-
ERCI-CWF	128,400.80	109,173.28	19,227.52
Public Outreach	-	-	-
Chamber of Commerce Phase 1	7,699.00	2,271.91	5,427.09
Chamber of Commerce Phase 2 2019	18,764.50	-	18,764.50
Chamber of Commerce Phase 3 2019	13,855.00	-	13,855.00
Enviroissues-CWF	33,000.00	9,362.75	23,637.25
Other	1,500.00	5,936.65	(4,436.65)
Construction Engineering	-	-	-
Carollo-GF	20,000.00	31,112.57	(11,112.57)
Carollo-CWF	20,000.00	31,112.63	(11,112.63)
Construction Management	-	-	-
Open	-	-	-
Prof. Serv. Design	1,431,143.00	1,028,268.24	402,874.76
Design	-	-	-
Carollo-GF	427,780.36	367,604.23	60,176.13
Carollo-CWF	427,780.37	416,352.18	11,428.19
Other	337,417.00	-	337,417.00
Permits	156,000.00	162,540.01	(6,540.01)
Public Outreach	-	-	-
Carollo-GF	37,082.64	37,082.64	-
Carollo-CWF	37,082.63	37,082.63	-
Other	8,000.00	7,606.55	393.45
Total Expendiutes	13,443,850.49	10,166,921.14	3,276,929.35
Surplus (Deficit)	1,113.25	2,497,469.76	(2,496,356.51)

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ATTACHMENT B

AUTHORIZATION FOR PAYMENT OAK HARBOR CLEAN WATER FACILITY

Date: April 1, 2019

Owner: City of Oak Harbor
865 SE Barrington Drive
Oak Harbor, WA 98277

Contract: Brett Arvidson, Project Engineer
Telephone: (360) 279-4521

Progress Payment No.: Application No. CWFC47

Contractor: Hoffman Construction Company of Washington
600 Stewart Street, Suite 1000
Seattle, WA 98101

Contact: Ben Larson, Project Manager
Telephone: (206) 268-6697

	Project Number	BARS Number	Original GMPA Amount	Adjustments ⁽¹⁾	Current GMPA Amount	Previous Amount Paid	Current Payment Request	Total Paid to Date	Remaining Balance	Percent Complete
GMPA No. 1 CWF Work:	eng1609.con.017	422.30.594.35.6200	2,448,520.00	(1,170.00)	2,447,350.00	2,385,550.00	373.00	2,385,923.00	61,427.00	97.5%
GMPA No. 2 Outfall Work:	eng1609.con.018	422.30.594.35.6310	1,427,000.00	5,641.79	1,432,641.79	1,432,641.79	-	1,432,641.79	-	100.0%
GMPA No. 3 CWF Work:	eng1609.con.019	422.30.594.35.6200	627,347.00	(199,914.78)	427,432.22	292,799.34	-	292,799.34	134,632.88	68.5%
GMPA No. 4 CWF Work:	eng1609.con.021	422.30.594.35.6200	3,919,735.00	235,558.47	4,155,293.47	4,155,293.47	-	4,155,293.47	0.00	100.0%
GMPA No. 5 CWF Work:	eng1609.con.022	422.30.594.35.6200	1,879,205.00	-	1,879,205.00	1,597,326.50	-	1,597,326.50	281,878.50	85.0%
GMPA No. 6 CWF Work:	eng1609.con.023	422.30.594.35.6200	2,565,820.00	(331,379.32)	2,234,440.68	2,231,944.84	-	2,231,944.84	2,495.84	99.9%
GMPA No. 7 CWF Work:	eng1609.con.024	422.30.594.35.6200	6,239,185.00	14,245.17	6,253,430.17	6,190,285.01	-	6,190,285.01	63,145.16	99.0%
GMPA No. 8 CWF Work:	eng1609.con.007	422.30.594.35.6200	7,024,188.00	930,880.10	7,955,068.10	7,829,558.97	-	7,829,558.97	125,509.13	98.4%
GMPA No. 9 CWF Work:	eng1609.con.008	422.30.594.35.6200	30,148,712.00	2,364,293.48	32,513,005.48	32,313,946.48	51,656.00	32,365,602.48	147,403.00	99.5%
GMPA No. 10 CWF Work:	eng1609.con.009	422.30.594.35.6200	4,809,815.00	1,574,970.11	6,384,785.11	6,384,785.11	-	6,384,785.11	0.00	100.0%
GMPA No. 11 CWF Work:	eng1609.con.042	422.30.594.35.6200	17,934,490.00	1,000,191.75	18,934,681.75	18,816,434.53	5,368.39	18,821,802.92	112,878.83	99.4%
GMPA No. 12 CWF Work:	eng1609.con.045	422.30.594.35.6200	3,957,515.00	32,519.46	3,990,034.46	3,990,818.27	1,457.00	3,992,275.27	(2,240.81)	100.1%
GMPA No. 13 CWF Work:	eng1609.con.047	422.30.594.35.6200	4,580,897.70	(927,643.50)	3,611,911.20	2,428,758.64	313,912.50	2,742,671.14	869,240.06	75.9%
GMPA No. 13 Water Dept Work Waterline from Beekma to Esplanade:	NA	401.00.594.34.6300	-	-	41,343.00	41,343.00	-	41,343.00	-	100.0%
Subtotal CWF & Water Dept Work:			87,562,429.70	4,698,192.73	92,260,622.43	90,091,485.95	372,766.89	90,464,252.84	1,796,369.59	98.1%
GMPA No. 13 WJP Work (Sewer):	eng1701.con.170.111	325.10.594.79.6300	5,449,153.30	57,092.14	5,506,245.44	3,715,813.57	461,988.45	4,177,802.02	1,328,443.42	75.9%
GMPA No. 13 WJP Work (General):	eng1701.con.170.112	325.10.594.79.6300	3,819,283.00	193,909.20	4,013,192.20	3,051,740.25	332,228.00	3,383,968.25	629,223.95	84.3%
Subtotal WJP Work:			9,268,436.30	251,001.34	9,519,437.64	6,767,553.82	794,216.45	7,561,770.27	1,957,667.37	79.4%
Negotiated Support Services CWF:	eng1609.con.032	422.30.594.35.6200	8,339,260.00	(180,000.00)	8,159,260.00	7,223,814.41	69,317.22	7,293,131.63	866,128.37	89.4%
Specified General Conditions:	eng1609.con.033	422.30.594.35.6200	2,392,490.00	-	2,392,490.00	2,392,490.00	-	2,392,490.00	-	100.0%
Subtotal Work, NSS, and SGC:			107,562,616.00	4,769,194.07	112,331,810.07	106,475,344.18	1,236,300.56	107,711,644.74	4,620,165.33	95.9%

	Project Number	BARS Number	Original GMPA Amount	Adjustments ⁽¹⁾	Current GMPA Amount	Total Paid to Date	Current Payment Request	Total Paid to Date	Remaining Balance	Percent Complete
GC/CM Risk Contingency:			3,492,360.00	(3,133,233.02)	359,126.98				359,126.98	
Owner Risk Contingency:			1,857,883.00	(1,635,961.05)	221,921.95				221,921.95	
Subtotal Contingencies:			5,350,243.00	(4,769,194.07)	581,048.93				581,048.93	
Hoffman Subtotal:			112,912,859.00		112,912,859.00	106,475,344.18	1,236,300.56	107,711,644.74	5,201,214.26	
GC/CM Fee (4.28%) CWF:	eng1609.con.036	422.30.594.35.6200	4,832,668.00		4,832,668.00	4,265,723.94	18,921.19	4,284,645.13	222,609.62	
GC/CM Fee (4.28%) Water Dept:	NA	401.00.594.34.6300				1,769.48	-	1,769.48		
GC/CM Fee (4.28%) WJP-S	eng1701.con.036.111	325.10.594.79.6300				159,036.82	19,773.11	178,809.93		
GC/CM Fee (4.28%) WJP-G:	eng1701.con.036.112	325.10.594.79.6300				130,614.48	14,219.36	144,833.84		
Contract SUBTOTAL:			117,745,527.00		117,745,527.00	111,032,488.90	1,289,214.22	112,321,703.12	5,423,823.88	95.4%
WA State Sales Tax (8.7%) CWF:	eng1609.con.037	422.30.594.35.6200	10,243,860.85		10,243,860.85	9,042,098.90	40,107.46	9,082,206.36	471,872.67	
WA State Sales Tax (8.7%) Water Dept:	NA	401.00.594.34.6300				3,750.79	-	3,750.79		
WA State Sales Tax (8.7%) WJP-S:	eng1701.con.037.111	325.10.594.79.6300				337,111.98	41,913.26	379,025.24		
WA State Sales Tax (8.7%) WJP-G:	eng1701.con.037.112	325.10.594.79.6300				276,864.87	30,140.92	307,005.79		
TOTAL:			127,989,387.85		127,989,387.85	120,692,315.44	1,401,375.86	122,093,691.30	5,895,696.55	95.4%

CONTRACT AMOUNT

Retainage Adjustment CWF (422):	3,963,756.72	19,081.01	3,982,837.73
Retainage Adjustment WJP (325):	325,829.97	35,135.00	360,964.97
Retainage Adjustment Water Dept (401):	2,155.62	-	2,155.62
Net Payment(s):	116,400,573.13	1,347,159.85	117,747,732.98

PAID TO DATE

PAY THIS AMOUNT

Notes:

- Adjustments between work and contingencies are documented by means of cost change memorandums, which are reviewed and approved by the City.
- Percentage allocations reflected between projects ENG1609 (CWF) and ENG1701 (WJP-Sewer) are based on an estimated overall allocation of work. Actual monthly invoices will not reflect the actual performance in specific project areas. Resultant of the GC/CM Fees and Taxes are calculated on these assumptions. These allocations are for asset accounting purposes only.
- CWF = Clean Water Facility WJP = Windjammer Park (Sewer & General) GMPA = Guaranteed Maximum Price Amendment

4-8-2019
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Chris Bailey for Don Williams
signature

Pay request verified by:
Daniel Williams, Resident Engineer, KBA

4/8/19
date

Brett Arvidson
signature

Pay request verified by:
Brett Arvidson, Project Engineer

4/8/19
date

James Bridges
signature

Payment authorized by:
James Bridges, City Engineer

CWF RETAINAGE BREAKDOWN:

Total of Hoffman Contract Subtotal from above:	111,032,488.90	1,289,214.22	112,321,703.12
Less Valley Electric covered by Retainage Bond 422:	(12,982,791.82)	(79,385.00)	(13,062,176.82)
Less Valley Electric covered by Retainage Bond 325:	(540,605.50)	(125,509.00)	(666,114.50)
Less ST Fabrication covered by Retainage Bond:	(3,740,936.74)		(3,740,936.74)
Less Condon Johnson Completed Sub-Contract	(5,362,670.39)		(5,362,670.39)
Less Malcolm Drilling Completed Sub-Contract	(1,136,262.20)		(1,136,262.20)
Less Pellico Completed Sub-Contract:	(1,434,376.78)		(1,434,376.78)
Contract Amount for 5% Retainage Calculation:	85,834,845.47	1,084,320.22	86,919,165.69
Retainage (5%) on Total Earned to date:	5,551,624.49	64,460.71	5,616,085.20
Less Valley Electric covered by Retainage Bond 422:	(649,139.59)	(3,969.25)	(653,108.84)
Less Valley Electric covered by Retainage Bond 325:	(27,030.28)	(6,275.45)	(33,305.73)
Less ST Fabrication covered by Retainage Bond 422:	(187,046.84)	-	(187,046.84)
Less Condon Johnson Retainage Released 02/21/18:	(268,133.52)	-	(268,133.52)
Less Malcolm Drilling Retainage Released 02/21/18:	(56,813.11)	-	(56,813.11)
Less Pellico Retainage Released 05/15/18:	(71,718.84)	-	(71,718.84)
Retainage Adjustment:	4,291,742.31	54,216.01	4,345,958.32

Retainage for project ENG1701 is calculated on the sum of W/P sewer and general work and GC/CM fees only and is deducted from the retainage adjustment.

ATTACHMENT C

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Bob Severns, Mayor
Beth Munns, Mayor Pro-Tem

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Joel Servatius, Councilmember

Erica Wasinger, Councilmember
James Woessner, Councilmember

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Patricia Soule, Finance Director
Cathy Rosen, Director of Public Works
Jim Bridges, City Engineer
Brett Arvidson, Project Engineer
Phil Matthews, Plant Supervisor

Carollo Engineers

Brian Matson, Project Manager
Karl Hadler, Design Manager,
Michael Borrero, Resident Engineer
Monte Richards, SCADA Engineer
Brian Graham, Start-up Engineer

-- MWA Architects
-- Greenworks
-- Enviroissues

Hoffman Construction Company

Trevor Thies, Senior Project Manager
Bryan Shirley, Senior Superintendent
Ben Larson, Project Manager
Esau Spicer, Superintendent
Bobby Taylor, Project Engineer
Jim Morrison, Project Engineer
Adam Jorgenson, Project Engineer
Dana Beckman, Office Manager

KBA

K Adams, Project Manager
Daniel Williams, Resident Engineer
Chris Bailey, Project Specialist
Brian Hanson, Inspector

-- GeoTest Services
-- Oxford Engineering (cost validation)

Advanced Equipment Corporation
Andersen Specialties, Co.
Ascendent, LLC
Automated Gates and Equipment
Axiom Construction (metal roof and flashing)
Bilco Company, The
Biorem Enviromental, LLC
Brandsen Hardwood Floors, Inc.
Condon Johnson
-- Concrete Nor'West (Miles Sand & Gravel)
-- Ness Cranes
Crawford Garage Doors
DeaMor Associates
EISI Consulting Engineers
Electric Reliability Services
Engineered Treatment Systems (ETS)
Garner Construction
Haarslev Industries, Inc.
Hoffman Mechanical, Inc.
Hoffman Structures, Inc. (HSI)
-- Gerdau Reinforcing Steel
-- Interwest Construction
-- Leewens Corporation (T-lock lining)
-- Western Concrete Pumping
Interwest Construction
-- Allstar Hydroseeding
-- Bayside Services
-- Cascade Dive Company
-- Holocene Drilling
-- Lakeside Industries
-- Ming Surveyors
-- Morse Steel Service
-- Ness Cranes
-- Nordic Construction
-- North Hill Resources
-- Norton Corrosion
-- Penny Lee Trucking
-- Reece Construction
-- Salinas Sawing and Sealing
Island Partners Painting
Kent Crane & Inspection Services
KPF Consulting Engineers
Leewens Corporation (crack injection)

Laboratory Design & Construction
-- Scientific Lab Technology
Madden Fabrication
Malcolm Drilling
-- Barnhart Crane & Rigging
-- Concrete Nor'West (Miles Sand & Gravel)
-- Lenz Enterprises
-- Ness Cranes
Ming Surveyors
Morrow Equipment Company
Ness Cranes
Northwest Playground Equipment, Inc.
Northwest Tower Crane
P&L Contractors
-- Axiom Construction
-- Black Rock Masonry
-- Blue Mountain Electric
-- Eastwood Plumbing
-- LangCo NW
-- Valdez Construction
Pacific Earthworks, Inc.
Pacific Glass and Door
Pellico Construction
-- Ace Concrete Cutting
-- Allstar Hydroseeding
-- Bayside Services
-- Elcon Corporation
-- Holocene Drilling
-- Manholes Unlimited
-- Concrete Nor'West (Miles Sand & Gravel)
-- Penny Lee Trucking
Penington Painting Company
-- Hunnicutt's, Inc.
Performance Contracting, Inc.
R & D Masonry
Richards Phillips Marine (RPM)
-- Ace Concrete Cutting
-- Barnhart Crane and Rigging
-- Bellingham Marine Industry, Inc.
-- Emtek Matting Solutions
-- HD Supply
-- Wilson Engineering (Surveyors)
Shinn Mechanical

Snyder Roofing
ST Fabrication
-- Steelkorr, LLC
Turner Construction
University Mechanical Corporation
-- Air Test Company, Inc.
-- Cascade Sawing and Drilling
-- D&G Mechanical Insulation
-- Delta Technology Corporation
-- Honeywell International
-- EC Company (a.k.a. EC Electric)
-- Interwest Construction
-- Norton Corrosion
-- Penhall Company
-- Seattle Concrete Core Drilling
United Site Services
Valdez Construction
-- Alliance Partition Systems
-- Axiom Construction (GFRC Cladding)
-- Forest Sound Products
-- Gale Contractor Services
-- LangCo NW
-- Flooring Solutions
-- Sabelhaus West
-- Sterling Contractors
Valley Electric
-- Concrete Nor'West (Miles Sand & Gr)
-- EZ Interface
-- Integrity Networks
-- Interwest Construction
-- Johnson Controls
-- Ness Cranes
-- QualITEQ
-- Redhawk Fire & Security
-- RPL Electric
-- General Electric (Switchgear)
-- Rockwell Automation (MCCs)
-- Western Concrete Pumping
Washington Iron Works
WEMCO
Xylem Dewatering Solutions
Zenon Environmental (a.k.a Suez)
Zesbaugh, Inc.

