FROM: Cathy Rosen, Public Works Director

SUMMARY STATEMENT
Staff will provide information regarding the performance of the Clean Water Facility in removing nutrients.

ATTACHMENTS
FROM: Blaine Oborn, City Administrator

SUMMARY STATEMENT
Staff will provide an update on the Windjammer Grand Opening featuring the Splash Park event, features, and attendees. Attached is the advertisement that appeared in Whidbey News Times on Saturday, June 15 for the Grand Opening.

Attached is a newsletter produced by EnviroIssues about the Grand Opening and features of the new Park which should arrive in mailboxes on Friday, June 21.

ATTACHMENTS
1. Windjammer Grand Opening WNT Advertisement
2. EnviroIssues Newsletter Windjammer Grand Opening
Saturday, June 29, 2019
10:30 a.m.

Splash in and explore the park!
Discover pirates, music, treasures, and more!

Windjammer Park,
1600 South Beeksma Drive
More info at:
www.oakharborcleanwater.org/park
and www.oakharbor.org
Oak Harbor Clean Water Facility

What’s inside?
• Details on Windjammer Park’s grand opening
• Learn about how our Clean Water Facility is protecting local waters
• Meet your new Windjammer Park
• Get Windjammer Park fun facts to share with your friends

Want more project information?
Email us at treatmentplant@oakharbor.org or call 360-914-7000 to join our email list and receive weekly construction updates.

Windjammer Park opens June 29, 2019
We know you are eagerly anticipating the grand opening of the new Windjammer Park and we are too! Our crews have been hard at work over the past year to bring new park elements to life. Some of the more interesting construction activities included:
• Masons installing basalt stone exteriors (cool large bricks!) on the new outdoor kitchens and Gateway Pavilion
• “Purple pipe” irrigation lines installed throughout the park, which carries treated water from the Clean Water Facility to keep our lawns and native plants healthy
• Building play boulders, logs, a tree stump, and a shipwreck in the splash park and the nature play area out of concrete (that’s right, all concrete! We had help from some master crafts people on this project)
• Planting over 30 new varieties of native plants around the park, including shrubs, grasses, and ground cover for natural drainage areas
• Creating new and improved accessible parking areas, curbs, sidewalks, and paths through the park

Thank you for your patience throughout construction. We can’t wait to share the new park with you!

Clean Water Facility: Protecting our waters
Our state-of-the-art Clean Water Facility has been operational since November 2018 serving the nearly 24,000 Oak Harbor residents and ratepayers. Our facility technicians have been monitoring effluent (treated water) from the facility that gets released into Oak Harbor Bay. We’re proud to report that it exceeds Washington State Department of Ecology standards for low nutrient levels. By keeping our effluent nutrient levels low, we are helping to improve water quality in Oak Harbor, and protecting our precious local wildlife in Puget Sound, including Southern Resident Orca Whales.

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Congratulations to our splash park naming contest winners:
Mrs. Fakkema’s fourth grade class at Hillcrest Elementary
Thank you to everyone who submitted wonderful ideas for the splash park. We enjoyed reading all the thoughtful entries and it was a tough decision. We hope to see you on June 29 at Shipwreck Shores Splash Pad!
Gateway Pavilion

OUR KITCHENS were designed to take advantage of views while protecting from wind, rain, and sun.

West kitchen

Walk south to the west kitchen. It’s the perfect spot for parties and has shaded seating, sinks, counters, and a service window.

Shipwreck Shores Splash Pad

Arrive at the new Shipwreck Shores Splash Pad and nature play area. The water will flow at the splash pad in the summer, but the area was designed with all seasons in mind and can be used as a play area year-round!

Clean Water Facility and public plaza

In front of the new Clean Water Facility is a public plaza to hold city-wide events like the car show, public markets, and art events.

Bailey’s Playground

Continue through the park, past the east kitchen to Bailey’s Playground. The playground was rebuilt in partnership with the community after years of ocean spray and salt aged the play structures.

Waterfront Trail

Take your time walking down the Waterfront Trail. Enjoy the trees, looking for wildlife, and resting on new seating with protection from the elements. Keep your eyes peeled for one of our new statues... a chinook salmon and an Orca whale made by a local artist.

Meet your new park!

Take a stroll through Windjammer Park and we’ll introduce you to new park elements along the way.

Start by parking in the brand-new west parking lot and taking in the view. Walk through the Gateway Pavilion and check out the handiwork on those stone bricks.

TWO HUNDRED new trees are being planted in the park, including 24 Garry Oaks.

Head west past the new restrooms and basketball/pickleball courts. Pickleball was invented on Bainbridge Island!

CLEANED WATER from the facility will be reused to water our park’s lawns and plants.

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June 19, 2019 Special Workshop

Over generations the City of Oak Harbor has built Windjammer Park into the beloved center for recreation and wildlife it is today. Learn more about the history of the park below.

Windjammer Park through the years

1920s: Maylor Brother’s merchandise dock

Before we had Deception Pass Bridge, we had the Maylor Brother’s dock, bringing people, goods, and livestock (imagine that!) onto the island. The dock remained a prominent feature of the area until the 1960s.

1950s: SE Pioneer Way

A river ran near SE Pioneer Way until the 1960s. It was a popular swimming destination for many Oak Harbor residents. The first building on SE City Beach St, shown in the photo, was the original wastewater treatment facility built in 1957.

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June 19, 2019 Special Workshop
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 June 19, 2019 workshop:

Administration

- Legislative Outreach:
  - Met with Governor’s representative and Congressman’s Larsen’s representatives regarding grant funding and City projects.

- Arts Commission:
  - Continue working with the Arts Commission to develop an RFP for the Acorn Sculpture Project.
  - Continue working on drafting the interlocal agreement between the City and OHSD for the Sculpture Park.
  - Creative Arts District proposal scheduled for July 9 City Council Meeting.

- Main Street:
  - Revised Downtown Design Guidelines: Planning Commission will continue the review at the June Planning Commission Meeting.
  - City is storing Main Street Entrance signs until they can be installed on private property.
  - Blaine served on the selection committee for the new Executive Director.
  - Council approved OHMSA Historic District Logo which will be used for future highway directional signage.
  - 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 is on the Chamber’s Legislative Affairs Committee and is providing input and support on the Chamber’s Legislative Priorities regarding: 1) Workforce housing, 2) Trespass and safety, 3) Transportation, and 4) Communication.
  - Mayor’s Snapshot: Assisted Mayor with a City activity update that was emailed to Chamber
membership; goal is to provide a monthly update.

- Economic Development:
  - Opportunity Zone Forum, Thursday, July 11, 2019 from 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM at Elks Lodge hosted by the City and Economic Development Council for Island County (see attached).
  - Broadband:
    - Continue working with Coupeville Port Authority on $50,000 Broadband Feasibility Study Grant and providing $5,000 from the Economic Development Budget to help with the matching funds.
    - Staff to work with the City of Anacortes on “Wet Fiber” options.

DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

- The Parks, Recreation, and Open Space Plan was presented at this workshop and is scheduled for adoption at the July 9 City Council Meeting.
- There are nine residential projects under review currently, representing approximately 520 units, with summary below (See weekly Development Services Report for detail):
  - Barrington Drive Condominiums: 20-unit condominium building on .81 acres at 435 SE Barrington Drive.
  - Garry Oaks Preliminary Plat: 135 lots at SR 20 and 1205 SW 24th Avenue.
  - Hillside Preliminary Plat PRD: Revised to 192 single family lot subdivision near SR20 and Erie Street.
  - Hillside Development Center Plat PRD: 11 lot development on 3.27 acres with approximately 1.6 acres of open space.
  - Marin Woods Preliminary Plat PRD: Clearing land for 46 single family lots at 1292 SW Swantown Avenue.
  - NW Heller Street Short Plat: 3 single family lots at NW Heller Street.
  - Oak Grove Addition Lot C: 2 single family residences.
  - Park Terrace Apartments: 60 units at 1825, 1853, 1885, & 1850 SW Ida Place.
  - Pioneer Way Housing (LIHI): 51 units at 601 SE Pioneer Way. The public hearing before the Hearing Examiner is scheduled for June 18 at 1:00 PM at the Oak Harbor Elks Lodge.
- Staff to provide proposal for City-County Joint Planning Area (JPA) expansion at July 24 Council Workshop.
- Mayor, Blaine, Steve and Chris met with representatives from DNR to work on the Marina lease and grant funding.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

- The vehicle exhaust system bid was received and will be presented at the July 9 City Council Meeting.

HUMAN RESOURCES

- Labor negotiations with the Public Works and Marina Unions is nearly completed.
• 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.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

• The Public Safety Workgroup continues to meet regularly.
• Chief Dresker worked with Public Works and Department of Corrections on cleaning up five City Properties. The City appreciates the Island County Landfill waiver of the tipping fees for the two 20-yards dumpster loads.
• The City is coordinating with the County Landfill on providing free dumpsters for illegal dumping cleanup for a limited volume and time.

PUBLIC WORKS

• Clean Water Facility:
  - Staff is scheduled to meet with the Navy regarding connection and rate negotiations on June 18.
  - The CWF Report is attached.
• Wagon Wheel Mobile Home Park: The County Planning Commission approved an emergency Urban Growth Area change for the property with the item moving to the County Commission for final approval. City and County staff met to discuss this proposal and the option of a Water District. The property owner has rehabilitated the wells, but they may not be able to provide a long-term solution. Staff continues to meet monthly with the State Department of Health, Island County, and the property owner to offer assistance as needed.
• Continue negotiations on the Harbor Heights property purchase for the proposed Regional Park. Property owners are completing their own appraisal.
• Update from Island County Public Works: “New Traffic Signal at Swantown Ave, Heller St, and Fireside Ln… The first phase of the construction of a new traffic signal at the intersection … has been completed. The final phase will begin in the beginning of August with the installation of new traffic signal poles and is expected to be complete by the middle of September. For the time being, the intersection will function as it had prior to the construction project.”
• Email sent to Council providing Fair Market Value of ScrewSucker Pump.
• Staff is delaying the Solid Waste Rate Study due to the County likely raising the solid waste tipping fees in August 2019.

SENIOR CENTER

• 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. Opportunity Zones Flyer with Forum Invite
2. Clean Water Facility Monthly Update - May 2019
Clean Water Facility Project

Monthly Report

May 2019
Cover photo: City of Oak Harbor Clean Water Facility Operation Staff: L to R: Lead Operator Jack Robinson, operators Eph Robbins and Ralph Schrattenholzer, Plant Supervisor Phil Matthews, and operators Corey Prusha, Lars Morgan, and Brian Schneider.
MONTHLY PROGRESS REPORT

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 May. Photographs referenced below are located in Section 12 of this report.

- The City's operations staff continued to operate the clean water facility (see Photos #24 and #46).
- Two representatives of Haarslev (i.e., the biosolids dryer manufacturer) were on site from Germany during the last two weeks of May to make minor modifications to the biosolids dryer system (so the dryer becomes a closed system that does not emit odors); however, Haarslev did not operate the dryer during the month of May.
- Interwest Construction placed concrete for pedestrian walkways and sidewalks south of the clean water facility and along both sides of SE City Beach Street (see Photos #3, #13, #14, #15, #42, #47, and #40).
- Lakeside Industries paved SE City Beach Street along the east and south sides of the clean water facility (see Photos #28 through #31).
- Pacific Earthworks placed topsoil and planted trees, grasses, and shrubs near the clean water facility and throughout Windjammer Park (see Photos #5, #7, #12, #22, #35, #36, #53, and #59).

See Section 3, Work Performed this Month, for additional information.

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 May, the total paid to date will be $125,954,215 (including tax and preconstruction phase services), which makes up 97.8% 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 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 $10,226,233(2)

Subtotal $117,745,527
WA State Sales Tax (8.7%) $10,243,861
Subtotal $127,989,388
Preconstruction Phase Services $790,050
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 May, 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. SCADA system development is substantially complete, but is expected to continue for several months.

Start-up Activities. The City's operations staff continued to operate the plant (see Photos #24 and #46) and discharge effluent through a 24-inch outfall pipeline and into Oak Harbor Bay. Representatives of Haarslev (i.e., the biosolids dryer manufacturer) were on site during the last two weeks of May to make minor modifications to the biosolids dryer system; however, Haarslev did not operate the dryer during the month of May. Pipefitters for University Mechanical and electricians for Valley Electric continued to assist Haarslev by modifying and re-installing two dryer feed pumps and their associated discharge piping system during the last three weeks of May (see Photos #26, #33, #44, #45, #49, #51, and #61). A technician for Seepex was on site on May 8th to investigate problems with load cells associated with two centrifuge cake pumps under the centrifuges in the biosolids Building. Technicians representing BS&B IPD Explosion Suppression System cannons and a Donaldson Torit dust collector were on site in May in the biosolids building to commission and start-up a dust collection system. Additional start-up work associated with the dust collection system is expected to occur in June.

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 May 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 99% complete. On-site start-up activities (associated with the dryer) did not occur during the first two weeks of May. Two technicians from Germany were on site during the last two weeks of May and made minor modifications to the dryer (to help "seal" the dryer so it cannot emit odors). During the last three weeks of May, pipefitters for University Mechanical re-installed two dryer feed pumps atop a new pump support system (located under the dryer feed hopper) and re-fabricated and re-installed 6-inch stainless steel discharge piping between the dryer feed pumps and a mixer (see Photos #26, #33, #44, #45, #51, and #61). A pipefitter for University Mechanical utilized temporary scaffolding to access and then re-seal ductwork on the discharge side of a condenser. Electricians for Valley Electric re-installed conduits and re-terminated conductors associated with the dryer feed pumps (see Photo #49).

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GMPA No. 5 – Biosolids Dryer Procurement (continued). Haarslev commissioning engineers Marcello Velez Uribe and Jose Alberto Ruiz (both from Columbia) were not on site during the month of May; however, they are expected to be on site for several weeks in June (along with the two technicians from Germany) to finish conducting start-up activities, testing, and operator training. Upcoming start-up activities include:

- Haarslev is expected to extend a chain conveyor so it better aligns with a mixer.
- University Mechanical is expected to add an orifice plate and a pressure-regulating valve 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.
- Either Haarslev or University Mechanical may install a “mist trap” at the top of the condenser or at an exhaust fan.

Start-up activities, 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 completed their work on punchlist items, and both firms continued to assist the biosolids dryer manufacturer, Haarslev, with start-up activities (see Photos #26, #33, #44, #45, #49, #51, and #61 and see the narrative for GMPA No 5 for additional information). An electrician for Valley Electric investigated problems with and made adjustments to two rollup doors in the loadout area of the biosolids building, and the electrician installed conduits and conductors for timers that were added by Biorem at the odor control structure on May 8th and 9th, respectively. A technician for Seepex was on site on May 8th to investigate problems with load cells associated with two centrifuge cake pumps under the centrifuges. Technicians representing BS&B IPD Explosion Suppression System cannons and Donaldson Torit dust collectors were on site in May in the biosolids building to commission and start-up a dust collection system. Additional start-up work associated with the dust collection system is expected to occur in June. A technician for Headworks International investigated problems with a screw conveyor and a grinder/compactor associated with the fine screens in the headworks building as part of its warranty work. The technician also replaced discharge piping between the grinder/compactor and dumpster. A pipefitter for University Mechanical installed an escutcheon around the discharge piping where it penetrated a CMU wall. Two ironworkers for Steelkorr modified handrails in the northwest stairwell in the secondary treatment building to address Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements. A carpenter for Hoffman placed grout around conduit stub-ups atop the odor control structure and the aeration basins and placed grout at pipe and conduit penetrations in walls at the biosolids building. Two carpenters and a laborer for Hoffman modified an upper concrete stairway landing at the southeast corner of the secondary treatment building to address ADA requirements (see Photo #66). Two carpenters and a laborer for Hoffman worked on punch list items throughout the clean water facility during the month of May.

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 pipefitter for University Mechanical was on site several times in May to make minor modifications and adjustments to the HVAC system for the administration and maintenance building. Alliance Partition Systems was on site on May 20th to repair minor imperfections in drywall at the interpretive center.

**GMPA No. 12 - Odor Control System.** Work on this GMPA is approximately 99% complete. On May 9th, an electrician for Valley Electric installed conduits and conductors for timers that were added by Biorem at the odor control structure.

**GMPA No. 13 - Civil Site Work.** Work on this portion of GMPA No. 13 is approximately 90% 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. Interwest Construction installed 12-inch PVC storm drain piping along the north side of the odor control structure and along the east side of the headworks building. Interwest Construction built forms and placed reinforcing steel ossatures, gate tracks, and concrete for two telescoping gate foundations (see Photos #10 and #21). Interwest Construction built forms and placed reinforcing steel and concrete for a footing and then installed a weathering steel retaining wall atop the footing (see Photo #32). Interwest Construction placed, graded, and compacted aggregate subbase, geogrid reinforcement material, and crushed rock base where the City's existing effluent pump station was located, at a parking area south of the biosolids building, and on SE City Beach Street (see Photos #17 and #18). Interwest Construction placed and compacted crushed rock base, built forms, and placed concrete for pedestrian sidewalks along the south side of the biosolids building and along the east and west sides of SE City Beach Street (see Photos #13, #15, and #40). Interwest Construction removed pavement and placed concrete to extend pedestrian walkways across SE City Beach Street at two locations and across the east entrance to the clean water facility. Interwest Construction removed forms from inside a trench drain located near the southeast corner of the maintenance building (see Photo #25). Valley Electric installed conduits and conductors for two telescoping gates (see Photo #20). Valley Electric installed conduits and terminated conductors for outdoor lighting at the southeast corner of the biosolids building and near the northeast corner of the odor control structure. Reece Construction Company grinded existing pavement at the intersection of SE City Beach Street and SE Bayshore Drive (see Photo #19). Lakeside Industries paved the inner yard of the clean water facility (see Photo #27), the south end of SE City Beach Street along the east side of the clean water facility (see Photos #28, #30, and #31), and along the south side of the biosolids building (see Photo #29). P&L General Contractors finished installing weathering steel slats that make up a screen wall at the northeast side of the biosolids building. Sager’s Stucco & Plastering finished installing an exterior insulation and finish system (EIFS) on the east side of the Peoples Bank building (see Photo #11). Pacific Earth Works continued to install irrigation system piping (including dripline piping) and place topsoil, trees, and plants in the planting areas of a new parking lot adjacent to the north side of the clean water facility (see Photos #4, #35, and #37). Pacific Earthworks also placed dripline piping, plants, and mulch along the west side of the clean water facility. Pacific Earth Works installed 6-inch irrigation system piping along the south and east sides of the biosolids building, along the east side of the headworks building, and along the north side of the odor control structure. Pacific Earth Works finished installing plants, trees, and mulch along the west side of the Wells Fargo Bank parking lot. Kamps Painting Company installed concrete wheel stops and painted stripes (for parking stalls) at the inner yard of the clean water facility (see Photo #63). Salinas Sawcutting and Sealing sawcut pavement to facilitate installation of concrete walkways across SE City Beach Street (see Photo #41), and sawcut a concrete curb to facilitate installation of a gate (see Photo #58). Automated Gates and Equipment has fabricated telescoping gates that will be located at the east and south entrances to the clean water facility. The gates are expected to be delivered and installed in June.
GMPA No. 13 - Windjammer Park Improvements. Work on this portion of GMPA No. 13 is approximately 95% complete. The following work occurred in Windjammer Park. Interwest Construction built forms and placed concrete for pedestrian walkways between the splash park and the west kitchen (see Photos #3, #14, #42, and #47). Interwest Construction continued to place, grade, and compact crushed rock base material for remaining pedestrian walkways (see Photo #57). Interwest Construction built forms and placed reinforcing steel and concrete for a slab-on-grade for two Portland Loos at the east side of the park, and then installed the Portland Loos atop the slab-on-grade (see Photo #48). Interwest Construction placed concrete to extend pedestrian walkways across the parking lot at the west end of the park (see Photos #6 and #38). During the first week of May, Pacific Earth Works finished installation of plants and mulch in the vicinity of the west kitchen (see Photo #12). Pacific Earth Works operated the irrigation system at the west half of the park (see Photo #22). Pacific Earth Works continued to install plants and trees at the pavilion (see Photos #36 and #53).

Pacific Earth Works placed, graded, and tilled topsoil and installed plants and grasses atop mounds and in a swale at an area that borders the northeast side of the splash park and the north sides of the shipwreck water feature and play area (see Photos #5, #7, and #59). The City Parks Department placed sod at the same area (see Photo #43). Pacific Earth Works installed irrigation piping and placed, graded, and tilled topsoil atop mounds located between the play area and the east kitchen (see Photo #64). Technicians for Lefeber Turf Farm hydroteeded at previously seeded lawn areas that were not growing as fast as expected (see Photo #52). Valley Electric continued to install conduits, conductors, fiberglass light poles, precast concrete lamp bases, and lights at the east side of the park (see Photo #56). Valley Electric also terminated conductors at the Portland Loos. Kamps Painting Company painted stripes (for parking stalls) and painted handicap parking symbols at the parking lot north of the clean water facility and at the parking lot at the west end of the park (see Photo #63). P&L General Contractors installed built-in oak slat benches in the west kitchen (see Photo #9). P&L General Contractors installed weathering steel slats and glulam benches at three wind shelters (see Photo #16). P&L General Contractors and their subcontractor, Superior Systems, Inc., installed stainless steel countertops in the east and west kitchens (see Photo #23). P&L General Contractors applied sealant to expansion joints in the topping slabs at the pavilion and east and west kitchens. P&L General Contractors replaced sheetmetal downspouts with “rain chains” at the east and west kitchens (see Photo #60). LangCo NW built forms and placed reinforcing steel and concrete for three wind shelter slabs-on-grade (see Photo #8). Eastwood Plumbing Construction finished installing plumbing in the east and west kitchens (see Photo #39). Absolute Plumbing installed piping for two Portland Loos and for five drinking fountains. The owner of Madden Fabrication was on-site on May 24th to inspect and commission the Portland Loos (see Photo #55). Island Paint and Glass Company installed windows at the east and west kitchens. Turnstone Construction painted highlights on faux logs at the splash park (see Photo #62).
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 photos at right and below). 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. MWA architects Jim Figurski and Vale Larson-Brasted were on-site on May 20th to inspect the work at Windjammer Park. City building officials Scott King and Cody West were on site several times in May to attend meetings and to further evaluate the facilities for code compliance (see photo at bottom right). Inspectors produced written daily reports that were filed on the City’s server.
5. DOCUMENT TRACKING

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Table 5.1 Document Tracking</th>
<th>May 2019</th>
<th>Project to Date</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Number Received</td>
<td>Number of Reviews</td>
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<tr>
<td>Submittals</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Requests for Information</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
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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](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: 557,000
- Recordable injuries to date: 13
- Lost time injuries to date: 2
- Average number of craft workers on-site: 40

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 pre-construction phase services add up to $787,905 (including sales tax) representing 99% of the current agreement amount of $790,050 (including sales tax).

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Table 8.1 Preconstruction Services</th>
<th>Original Agreement Price</th>
<th>Adjustments and Change Orders</th>
<th>Current Agreement Price</th>
<th>Total Payments to Date</th>
<th>Remaining Balance</th>
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<tr>
<td>Pre-construction Services</td>
<td>726,817</td>
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<td>726,817</td>
<td>724,844</td>
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<td>State Sales Tax (8.7%)</td>
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<td>Total</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>790,050</td>
<td>787,905</td>
<td>2,145</td>
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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 April 2019, for $2,060,408 (including sales tax). The progress payment application was reviewed and processed in May. See Attachment B, Authorization for Payment, for additional information. Total applications for payment to date for construction phase services through April are $124,154,100 representing 97.0% of the current agreement amount of $127,989,388. See Table 8.2 below for additional information.

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<th>Table 8.2 Construction Phase Services</th>
<th>Original Guaranteed Maximum Price</th>
<th>Adjustments and Change Orders(1)</th>
<th>Current Guaranteed Maximum Price</th>
<th>Total Payments to Date</th>
<th>Remaining Balance</th>
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<tr>
<td>GMPA No. 1 Work:</td>
<td>2,448,520</td>
<td>(1,170)</td>
<td>2,447,350</td>
<td>2,385,923</td>
<td>61,427</td>
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<td>GMPA No. 2 Work:</td>
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<td>5,642</td>
<td>1,432,642</td>
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<td>GMPA No. 3 Work:</td>
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<td>(199,915)</td>
<td>427,432</td>
<td>292,799</td>
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<td>GMPA No. 4 Work:</td>
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<td>235,558</td>
<td>4,155,293</td>
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<td>GMPA No. 5 Work:</td>
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<td>(281,879)</td>
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<td>GMPA No. 6 Work:</td>
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<td>GMPA No. 7 Work:</td>
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<td>(7,080)</td>
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<td>6,190,285</td>
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<td>GMPA No. 8 Work:</td>
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<td>930,880</td>
<td>7,955,068</td>
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<td>GMPA No. 9 Work:</td>
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<td>18,945,452</td>
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<td>GMPA No. 12 Work:</td>
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<td>32,519</td>
<td>3,990,034</td>
<td>3,995,824</td>
<td>(5,790)</td>
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<td>GMPA No. 13 Work (CWF):</td>
<td>4,580,898</td>
<td>(942,554)</td>
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<td>2,899,901</td>
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<td>GMPA No. 13 Work (WJP):</td>
<td>9,268,436</td>
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<td>8,644,125</td>
<td>8,666,201</td>
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<td>Negotiated Support Services</td>
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<td>(132,742)(3)(4)</td>
<td>8,206,518</td>
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<td><strong>Subtotal</strong></td>
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<td><strong>5,045,171</strong></td>
<td>112,607,787</td>
<td>109,529,347</td>
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<td>(3,298,854)</td>
<td>193,506</td>
<td>193,506(2)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Owner’s Risk Contingency</td>
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<td>(1,746,317)</td>
<td>111,566</td>
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<td><strong>Subtotal</strong></td>
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<td>(5,045,171)</td>
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<td>GC/CM fee (4.28%)</td>
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<td>4,832,668</td>
<td>4,687,856</td>
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<td><strong>Subtotal</strong></td>
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<td>117,745,527</td>
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<td>10,243,861</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>127,989,388</td>
<td>124,154,100</td>
<td>3,835,288</td>
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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 or transfers between GMPAs. 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 May. See Table 9.3.
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 May are indicated below in Tables 9.1 and 9.2.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Table 9.1 GC/CM Risk Contingency</th>
<th>GC/CM’s Original Risk Contingency&lt;sup&gt;(3)&lt;/sup&gt;</th>
<th>Previous Adjustments</th>
<th>Adjustments this Past Month</th>
<th>GC/CM’s Current Risk Contingency&lt;sup&gt;(1)(2)&lt;/sup&gt;</th>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>Table 9.2 Owner Design Contingency</th>
<th>Owner’s Original Design Contingency&lt;sup&gt;(4)&lt;/sup&gt;</th>
<th>Previous Adjustments&lt;sup&gt;(5)&lt;/sup&gt;</th>
<th>Adjustments this Past Month</th>
<th>Owner’s Current Design Contingency&lt;sup&gt;(1)(2)&lt;/sup&gt;</th>
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<td>Owner Design Contingency</td>
<td>1,857,883</td>
<td>(1,746,317)</td>
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<td>111,566</td>
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</table>

Notes:
1. Excluding profit and tax.
2. Balance does not include all encumbrances that were approved by the City in May. 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 535 CCMs through May 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 May.

### Table 9.3 - Cost Change Memorandums

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<th>CCM</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Transfer</th>
<th>Amount(1)</th>
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<td>Remove Dryer Hopper Augers</td>
<td>From owner contingency to GMPA #9</td>
<td>$11,821</td>
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<tr>
<td>523.1</td>
<td>Topsoil/seed at old West Kitchen</td>
<td>From owner contingency to GMPA #13</td>
<td>$6,475</td>
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<tr>
<td>536</td>
<td>Sheetrock Repairs in Area 50</td>
<td>From GC/CM risk contingency to GMPA #11</td>
<td>$1,117</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>578</td>
<td>Add Stormwater Piping</td>
<td>From owner contingency to GMPA #13</td>
<td>$4,437</td>
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<tr>
<td>616.2</td>
<td>Electrical Work for Biosolids Dryer</td>
<td>From GC/CM risk contingency to GMPA #13</td>
<td>$244,539</td>
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<tr>
<td>619.1</td>
<td>Supplement to Owner Contingency</td>
<td>From NSS to owner contingency</td>
<td>$195,000(2)</td>
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<tr>
<td>619.1</td>
<td>Supplement to GC/CM Contingency</td>
<td>From NSS to GC/CM risk contingency</td>
<td>$305,000(2)</td>
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<td>628</td>
<td>Add Exterior Light near Area 32</td>
<td>From owner contingency to GMPA #13</td>
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<tr>
<td>630</td>
<td>Add topsoil and seed at old Trail</td>
<td>From owner contingency to GMPA #13</td>
<td>$6,824</td>
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<tr>
<td>637</td>
<td>Overtime for PD and WAS Pumps</td>
<td>From GC/CM risk contingency to GMPA #9</td>
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<td>639.1</td>
<td>Reconciliation Peoples Bank Façade</td>
<td>From GMPA #13 to owner contingency</td>
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<td>650</td>
<td>Relocate Biosolids HVAC Equipment</td>
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<td>$92,820</td>
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<td>Relocate Biosolids HVAC Equipment</td>
<td>From owner contingency to GMPA #11</td>
<td>$45,432</td>
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<td>651</td>
<td>Repainting due to Trade Damage</td>
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<tr>
<td>653</td>
<td>Add Topsoil near West Kitchen</td>
<td>From GC/CM risk contingency to GMPA #13</td>
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<tr>
<td>663</td>
<td>Modify Drainage Swale and Piping</td>
<td>From owner contingency to GMPA #13</td>
<td>$13,040</td>
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<tr>
<td>673</td>
<td>Upsize Admin Bldg Fan Coil</td>
<td>From owner contingency to GMPA #9</td>
<td>$38,300</td>
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<td>675</td>
<td>Diagnose and repair Flow Meter</td>
<td>From GC/CM risk contingency to GMPA #9</td>
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<td>677</td>
<td>Delete Bronze Dedication Plague</td>
<td>From GMPA #11 to owner contingency</td>
<td>$3,560</td>
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**Note:**
1. Excluding profit and tax.
2. NSS = Negotiated Support Services.
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 GPMAs are indicated in Table 10.1 below.

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<th>Table 10.1 Change Orders</th>
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1. Excluding transfers of contingency between GMPAs.
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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**

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*Legend:*
- Design
- GMPA Development
- Council Approval
- Construction

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12. PHOTOGRAPHS

Photo #1

Aerial photo of Windjammer Park and the clean water facility job site (looking north) on May 30, 2019, about 13 months after demolition work began at Windjammer Park.
Photo #2

Aerial photo of the clean water facility job site and the southeast portion of Windjammer Park (looking northwest) on May 30, 2019.
Southeast end of Windjammer Park (looking west and east) on Wednesday, May 1st.

Carpenters, laborers, and finishers for Interwest Construction are placing concrete for a walkway along Oak Harbor Bay.
Photo #4

Area north of Area 32
Aeration-Blower Building
(looking north) on
Wednesday, May 1st.

Two laborers for Pacific Earth Works are installing
dripline tubing alongside
the main north-south
walkway between Pioneer Way and Oak Harbor Bay.

Photo #5

South end of Windjammer Park (looking northeast
towards the biosolids building) on Wednesday,
May 1st.

An operator for Pacific Earth Works is mixing
topsoil with on-site material by means of a
Howard Rotovator.
Photo #6

Southwest end of Windjammer Park (looking southwest towards the west kitchen) on Thursday, May 2\textsuperscript{nd}.

A carpenter for Interwest Construction is placing tactile walking surface indicators in just-placed concrete.

Photo #7

South end of Windjammer Park (looking west towards the lagoon) on Friday, May 3\textsuperscript{rd}.

Laborers for Pacific Earthworks are placing topsoil at landscaped areas north of the play area.
Southeast end of Windjammer Park (looking northeast and northwest at a wind shelter) on Friday, May 3rd.

A carpenter for LangCo NW is finishing concrete for a wind shelter.
Photo #9

Southwest end of Windjammer Park (looking northwest inside the west kitchen) on Thursday, May 2\textsuperscript{nd}, and Friday, May 3\textsuperscript{rd}.

A carpenter for P&L General Contractors is assembling a bench.
Photo #10

Area between Area 01 Maintenance Building and Area 50 Biosolids Building (looking east and west) on Friday, May 3rd.

Carpenters, laborers, and finishers for Interwest Construction installed a reinforcing steel ossature and gate tracks, and then placed concrete for a telescoping gate.
Area north of Area 32 Aeration-Blower Building (looking northwest towards the east side of Peoples Bank) on Friday, May 3rd, and Tuesday, May 7th.

Technicians for Sager’s Stucco and Plastering painted a just-installed exterior insulation and finish system (EIFS) on the east side of Peoples Bank.
Southwest end of Windjammer Park (looking north and east towards the west kitchen) on Tuesday, May 7th.

These photos depict some of the landscaping near the west kitchen.
Area 50 Biosolids Building
(looking north along the east side of the building and looking east along the south side of the building) on Wednesday, May 8th.

Carpenters, laborers, and finishers for Interwest Construction placed concrete for pedestrian sidewalks.
Photo #14
Southeast end of Windjammer Park (looking northwest and southeast) on Wednesday, May 8th.
Carpenter, laborers, and finishers for Interwest Construction placed concrete for a promenade.

Photo #15
SE City Beach Street (looking northeast from the east side of the clean water facility) on Wednesday, May 8th.
Carpenters, laborers, and finishers for Interwest Construction are placing concrete for a pedestrian sidewalk.
Photo #16
Southeast end of Windjammer Park (looking northwest) on Wednesday, May 8th.
A carpenter for P&L General Contractors is installing wood benches at a wind shelter.

Photo #17
SE City Beach Street (looking south) on Thursday, May 9th.
Operators and laborers for Interwest Construction are placing and compacting aggregate subbase, geogrid reinforcing material, and crushed rock base prior to paving.
Photo #18

SE City Beach Street (looking west and northwest) on Thursday, May 9th.

Operators and laborers for Interwest Construction are utilizing a motor grader (top) and a dozer (bottom) to place and grade aggregate subbase and crushed rock base prior to paving.
Photo #19

Intersection of SE City Beach Street and SE Bayshore Drive (looking north) on Friday, May 10th.

An operator for Reece Construction Company is utilizing a CAT cold planer to grind existing asphalt pavement.

Photo #20

Area north of Area 50 Biosolids Building (looking southeast) on Friday, May 10th.

An electrician for Valley Electric is installing PVC electrical conduit that will be encased in concrete for a footing for a telescoping gate.
Area north of Area 50 Biosolids Building (looking north and northwest) on Thursday, May 9th and Friday, May 10th.

Carpenters and laborers for Interwest Construction built forms and placed a reinforcing steel ossature, gate tracks, and concrete for a footing for a telescoping gate.
Photo #22

North end of Windjammer Park (looking northwest) on Friday, May 10th.

An irrigation system installed by Pacific Earth Works is applying water to recently seeded topsoil.

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Photo #23

Southwest end of Windjammer Park (looking north from inside the west kitchen) on Friday, May 10th.

This photo depicts a recently installed stainless steel countertop.
Area 30 Secondary Treatment Building (looking east) on Wednesday, May 15th.

City operators Ralph Schrattenholzer and Lars Morgan are cleaning a membrane cassette.
Photo #25

Area south of Area 01 Maintenance Building (looking north) on Wednesday, May 15th.

This photo depicts a trench drain without its cast iron covers.
Photo #26

Area north of Area 50 Biosolids Building (looking southwest) on Wednesday, May 15th.

**Left:** A pipefitter for University Mechanical is beveling the end of a 6-inch stainless steel pipe prior to welding.

**Bottom:** Three pipefitters for University Mechanical are determining the best way to permanently reroute the stainless steel discharge piping from two dryer feed pumps.
Area north of Area 50 Biosolids Building (looking north) on Thursday, May 16th.

A paving crew for Lakeside Industries is utilizing an asphalt paver to place pavement in the inner yard.
Area southeast of Area 50 Biosolids Building (looking northwest towards the biosolids building) on Thursday, May 16th.

A paving crew for Lakeside Industries is utilizing an asphalt paving machine to place pavement at the south end of SE City Beach Street.
Photo #29

Area south of Area 50 Biosolids Building (looking southeast and east) on Thursday, May 16th.

A paving crew for Lakeside Industries placed and compacted pavement along the south side of the biosolids building.
A paving crew for Lakeside Industries is utilizing an asphalt paving machine to place asphalt pavement at the south end of SE City Beach Street (alongside the east side of the biosolids building).

Photo #30

SE City Beach Street (looking north) on Thursday, May 16th.
SE City Beach Street (looking south) on Thursday, May 16th.

Operators and laborers for Lakeside Industries are placing and compacting pavement on SE City Beach Street alongside the east side of the new clean water facility.
Area adjacent to the east side of Area 20 Headworks Building (looking north towards the intersection of SE City Beach Street and Bayshore Drive) on Friday, May 17th.

Laborers for Interwest Construction are installing sections of a weathering steel retaining wall.
Area 50 Biosolids Building (looking south) on Friday, May 17th.

A pipefitter for University Mechanical is installing a dryer feed pump under a dryer feed hopper.
Southwest end of Windjammer Park (looking north) on Friday, May 17th.

A carpenter for Hoffman is finishing concrete around a precast lamp base footing.
Photo #35

Area north of Area 32 Aeration Blower Building (looking east) on Friday, May 17th.

A laborer for Pacific Earth Works is planting grasses in a landscaped area.

Photo #36

West end of Windjammer Park (looking south at the pavilion) on Friday, May 17th.

Laborers for Pacific Earth Works planted trees within crushed rock paving at the pavilion.
Photo #37

Area north of Area 30 Secondary Treatment Building (looking west and northwest) on Friday, May 17th.

A laborer for Pacific Earth Works is installing a dripline tubing in a planting area in a parking lot.
Southwest corner of Windjammer Park (looking north towards the west kitchen) on Friday, May 17th.

Carpenters, laborers, and finishers are placing concrete for a pedestrian walkway across a parking area.

Southwest end of Windjammer Park (looking north from inside the west kitchen) on Friday, May 17th.

A plumber for Eastwood Plumbing Construction installed an electric hot water heater and its associated piping.
Carpenters, laborers, and finishers for Interwest Construction are placing concrete for a sidewalk along the east side of SE City Beach Street.

A technician for Salinas Sawing and Sealing is sawcutting new pavement so the section of pavement can be removed and a concrete pedestrian walkway can be extended across the street.
South end of SE City Beach Street (looking northwest) on Tuesday, May 21st.

Carpenters, laborers, and finishers for Interwest Construction placed concrete for a pedestrian walkway.
Photo #43
Southeast end of Windjammer Park (looking southeast) on Tuesday, May 21st.

City Parks Division Operation Manager Hank Nydam is “rolling” new sod that the City just placed along the north sides of the play area and shipwreck water feature.

Photo #44
Area 50 Biosolids Building (looking south under the dryer feed hopper) on Tuesday, May 21st.

A carpenter for University Mechanical is drilling holes for anchor bolts for new dryer feed pump supports.
Area 50 Biosolids Building (looking northeast) on Tuesday, May 21st, and Wednesday, May 22nd.

A welder for University Mechanical is grinding the end of a stainless steel flanged fitting to create a beveled edge prior to welding.
Photo #46

Area 20 Headworks Building (looking northeast towards a fine screen) on Wednesday, May 22nd.

City operators Jack Robinson (background) and Eph Robbins (foreground) are installing a back-up washer/compactor that was salvaged from the City’s old wastewater treatment plant.
Photo #47

Southeast end of Windjammer Park (looking east towards the east kitchen) on Wednesday, May 22nd.

Carpenters, laborers, and finishers for Interwest Construction placed concrete for a pedestrian walkway.

Photo #48

Southeast end of Windjammer Park (looking north) on Wednesday, May 22nd.

A pipe layer for Interwest Construction is installing two Portland Loos (i.e., public toilets). All four Portland Loos have now been installed.
Photo #49

Area 50 Biosolids Building (looking east under a dryer feed hopper) on Thursday, May 23rd.

An electrician for Valley Electric is reinstalling conduits and conductors associated with two dryer feed pumps.
Photo #50

East entrance to Clean Water Facility (looking southwest and north) on Friday, May 24th.

Top: Operators and a laborer for Interwest Construction removed a section of pavement and are seen removing base material.

Bottom: Carpenters, laborers, and finishers for Interwest Construction placed concrete and are seen finishing the concrete for a section of vehicular concrete pavement.
Photo #51

Area 50 Biosolids Building (looking east) on Friday, May 24th.

University Mechanical finished reinstalling two dryer feed pumps and assembling their rerouted discharge stainless steel discharge piping.
Two technicians for Lefeber Turf Farm are hydroseeding at recently seeded lawn areas that were not growing as fast as expected.

A laborer for Pacific Earthworks is preparing to plant within crushed rock paving.
North end of Windjammer Park (looking west towards the pavilion) on Friday, May 24th.

Pictured here are Interwest Construction Superintendent Craig Holmgren (top), equipment operator Don Stewart (lower left), and pipe layer John Pino.

Interwest Construction, led by Craig Holmgren, began site civil work at the clean water facility in August of 2016 (i.e., just under three years ago) and began demolition work at Windjammer Park during the spring of 2018.

Everyone that worked on the clean water facility and Windjammer Park projects agrees that Mr. Holmgren and his crews at Interwest Construction have been great to work with and have provided exemplary work and service to Oak Harbor.
The president of Madden Fabrication, Greg Madden, is pictured here standing beside a Portland Loo, which was designed by the City of Portland, but is manufactured, marketed, and sold by Madden Fabrication under a license from the City. The first Portland Loo was installed in 2008. Today more than 70 have been installed in the United States, Canada, and one in New Zealand.

The all stainless steel Portland Loos are designed specifically to prevent problems commonly experienced with public toilets (i.e., they discourage crime by means of graffiti-proof wall panels and open grating) and they’re easy to clean.
Photo #56

Southeast end of Windjammer Park (looking south) on Friday, May 24th.

An electrician for Valley Electric is installing a light atop a fiberglass light pole.
Southeast end of Windjammer Park (looking southwest) on Tuesday, May 28th.

A laborer for Interwest Construction is compacting crushed rock base for a pedestrian walkway.
Photo #58
Southeast corner of Area 01 Maintenance Building (looking north) on Tuesday, May 28th.
A technician for Salina Sawing and Sealing is sawcutting a curb to facilitate installation of a steel gate.

Photo #59
South end of Windjammer Park (looking southeast) on Wednesday, May 29th.
Laborers for Pacific Earth Works are planting storm water facility plants in a swale.
Southwest end of Windjammer Park (looking southeast at the west kitchen) on Wednesday, May 29th.

A carpenter for P&L General Contractors is installing a “rain chain” in lieu of a sheet metal downspout.
Photo #61
Area 50 Biosolids Building (looking southeast towards floor underneath dryer feed pumps) on Thursday, May 30th.

A pipefitter for University Mechanical is placing mortar under new supports for the dryer feed pumps.

Photo #62
South end of Windjammer Park (looking east at the south end of the splash park) on Thursday, May 30th.

A technician for Turnstone Construction is painting “highlights” on faux logs at the splash park so the logs better resemble the logs found washed up on the beaches of Oak Harbor Bay.
Inner yard of the Clean Water Facility (looking east) and the west end of Windjammer Park (looking northeast) on Thursday, May 30th.

**Top:** A technician for Kamps Painting Company is installing concrete wheel stops.

**Bottom:** Technicians for Kamps Painting Company are painting stripes for parking stalls.
Photo #64

Southeast end of Windjammer Park (looking northwest towards the administration building) on Thursday, May 30th.

A laborer for Pacific Earthworks is installing irrigation piping.
Area 50 Biosolids (looking southeast at the biosolids dryer) on Friday, May 31st.

Pictured here is University Mechanical pipefitter foreman Brett Angelocci. Mr. Angelocci began working on the clean water facility project in April of 2017 (a little more than two years ago). Mr. Angelocci played a lead role on mechanical piping and equipment installations and he fused together all of the buried HDPE pipe on the project.

Mr. Angelocci ran his own business, Quality Water Care, Inc., from his Camano Island home for 31 years prior to joining University Mechanical 4-1/2 years ago, so he has excellent customer service skills, which he leveraged to coordinate his work with the work of other trades. Mr. Angelocci has a great attitude and works exceptionally well with others.
A carpenter for Hoffman, Brian Seith, is placing grout next to a stair top landing. This work is being performed to address Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements.

Children from a local elementary school walk along a temporary construction fence after checking on the status of the play area, shipwreck water feature, and splash park. The children will have full access to the new amenities in the park beginning Saturday, June 29th.
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## CLEAN WATER FACILITY PROJECT FINANCIAL REPORT

**Summary Through 05/31/2019 (before year end accruals)**

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**ESTIMATED CASH REMAINING**

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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)

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**Notes:**
1. Hoffman's estimated budget excludes GMPA No. 2
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### Expanded Detail

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### Surplus (Deficit)

- **Surplus** (Deficit) 1,113.25 1,186,425.97 (1,185,312.72)

Prepared by Patricia Soule, Finance Director
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# Authorization for Payment

## Oak Harbor Clean Water Facility

**Date:** May 3, 2019

**Owner:** City of Oak Harbor

865 SE Barrington Drive

Oak Harbor, WA 98277

**Contractor:** Hoffman Construction Company of Washington

600 Stewart Street, Suite 1000

Seattle, WA 98101

**Contact:** Ben Larson, Project Manager

**Telephone:** (206) 268-6697

**Application No.:** CWFC48

## Progress Payment No.

**Project Number**

**GMPA No. 1 CWF Work:**

eng1609.con.017 422.30.594.35.6200 2,448,520.00 (1,170.00) 2,447,350.00 2,385,923.00 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 - 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 - 100.0%

**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 0.00 100.0%

**GMPA No. 5 CWF Work:**

eng1609.con.022 422.30.594.35.6200 1,879,205.00 (281,878.50) 1,597,326.50 1,597,326.50 - 100.0%

**GMPA No. 6 CWF Work:**

eng1609.con.023 422.30.594.35.6200 2,565,820.00 (311,379.32) 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 (7,080.23) 6,232,104.77 6,190,285.01 6,190,285.01 41,819.76 99.3%

**GMPA No. 8 CWF Work:**

eng1609.con.007 422.30.594.35.6200 7,024,188.00 980,880.10 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 2,707,009.86 32,855,721.86 32,365,602.48 370,216.38 119,903.00 99.6%

**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 - 100.0%

**GMPA No. 11 CWF Work:**

eng1609.con.042 422.30.594.35.6200 17,934,490.00 1,079,621.22 19,014,112.22 18,821,802.92 18,945,452.30 68,659.82 99.6%

**GMPA No. 12 CWF Work:**

eng1609.con.045 422.30.594.35.6200 3,957,515.00 32,519.46 3,990,034.46 3,992,275.27 3,540.19 3,995,824.46 (5,790.00) 100.1%

**GMPA No. 13 CWF Work:**

eng1609.con.047 422.30.594.35.6200 4,580,897.70 (942,554.06) 3,597,900.64 2,742,671.14 157,229.69 2,899,000.83 697,099.81 80.6%

**GMPA No. 13 Water Dept Work**

Waterline from Beeksmato Esplanade:

NA 421.00.594.34.6300 - - 41,343.00 41,343.00 - 100.0%

**Subtotal CWF & Water Dept Work:**

87,562,429.70 4,802,225.02 92,364,654.72 90,464,252.84 654,644.64 91,118,897.48 1,245,757.24 98.7%

**GMPA No. 13 WJP Work (Sewer):**

eng1701.con.170.111 325.10.594.79.6300 5,449,153.30 119,453.57 5,568,606.87 4,177,802.02 616,155.03 4,793,957.03 774,649.84 86.1%

**GMPA No. 13 WJP Work (General):**

eng1701.con.170.112 325.10.594.79.6300 3,819,283.00 256,234.65 4,075,517.65 3,383,968.25 488,275.96 3,872,444.21 203,273.44 95.0%

**Subtotal WJP Work:**

9,268,436.30 375,688.22 9,644,124.52 7,561,770.27 1,104,430.97 8,666,201.24 977,923.28 89.9%

**Negotiated Support Services CWF:**

eng1609.con.032 422.30.594.35.6200 8,339,260.00 (132,742.38) 8,206,517.62 7,293,131.63 58,626.53 7,351,758.16 854,759.46 89.6%

**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 5,045,170.86 112,607,786.86 107,711,644.74 1,817,702.14 109,529,346.88 3,078,439.98 97.3%

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**Original GMPA**

**Previous Amount**

**Remaining**

**Percent Complete**

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**Request Total Paid to Date**

**Total Paid to Date**

**Remaining Balance**

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**Notes:**
1. Adjustments between work and contingencies are documented by means of cost change memorandums, which are reviewed and approved by the City.
2. 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.
3. CWF = Clean Water Facility, WJP = Windjammer Park (Sewer & General) GMPA = Guaranteed Maximum Price Amendment
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Erica Wasinger, Councilmember
James Woessner, Councilmember

Blaine Oborn, City Administrator
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
Bioron Environmental, LLC
Branden 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
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--- Allstar Hydroseeding
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--- 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
Pelico Construction
--- Ace Concrete Cutting
--- Allstar Hydroseeding
--- Bayside Services
--- Elcon Corporation
--- Holocene Drilling
--- Manholes Unlimited
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Performance Contracting, Inc.
R & D Masonry
Richards Phillips Marine (RPM)
--- Ace Concrete Cutting
--- Barnhart Crane and Rigging
---邦 Bellingham Marine Industry, Inc.
--- Enmet 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.
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