

STATE CAPITOL COMMITTEE
Hybrid/Remote Meeting

Thursday, September 19, 2024
10:00 a.m.

Draft Minutes

SCC MEMBERS PRESENT:

Lieutenant Governor Denny Heck, Chair
Randy Bolerjack (Vice Chair & Designee for
Secretary of State Steve Hobbs)
Lenny Young, (Designee for Commissioner of Public
Lands Hilary Franz) *Alternate*

SCC MEMBERS EXCUSED:

Kelly Wicker, Governor Inslee's Designee

OTHERS PRESENT:

Jo Aiken, Department of Enterprise Services
Sarah Bannister, Legislature (Senate)
Cynthia Barrett, Department of Enterprise Services
Rachelle Berrigan, Department of Enterprise Services
David Bremer, Legislature
George Carter, Department of Enterprise Services
Brent Chapman, Department of Enterprise Services
Danielle Creech, Legislature
Chris Ferguson, Department of Enterprise Services
Valerie Gow, Puget Sound Meeting Services
Greg Griffith, Olympia Historical Society
Adam Holdorf, Department of Enterprise Services
Sidney Hunt, Department of Enterprise Services
Majid Jamali, Department of Enterprise Services
Denise Keegan, Trials Legacy Committee
Wesley Kirkman, Department of Enterprise Services
Nouk Leap, Department of Enterprise Services

Kelvin Liu, Walker Consultants
Aaron Luoma, HBB
John Lyons, Department of Enterprise Services
Jeff MacDonald, Department of Enterprise Services
Jennifer Masterson, Office of Financial Management
Patrick McDonald, Office of the Secretary of State
Maurice Perigo, Department of Enterprise Services
Brian Pickering, Department of Enterprise Services
Sarian Scott, Legislature
Bud Sizemore, WA State Council of Fire Fighters
Ginny Streeter, Department of Enterprise Services
Katy Stark, Department of Enterprise Services
James Troyer, Legislature
Michael Tyson, Department of Enterprise Services
Kirti Vijay, Office of Financial Management
Ronald Walters
Oliver Wu, Department of Enterprise Services

Call Meeting to Order - Action

Chair Denny Heck called the State Capitol Committee (SCC) hybrid/remote meeting to order at 10:17 a.m. and welcomed members, staff, and guests to the meeting.

Members and staff provided self-introduction.

Chair Denny Heck reviewed the agenda to approve the June 27, 2024 meeting minutes; receive public comments; and receive informational updates on Visit Capitol Campus Website Launch, Facility Professional Services Capital Projects and Priorities, Buildings and Grounds Overview, Campus Memorials, and consider action on the Statute/Artwork Removal Process.

Approval of Minutes of June 27 Meeting – Action

The minutes were corrected to reflect:

- *On page 2 within the first paragraph, change “Willy Frank” to reflect “Billy Frank.”*

Lenny Young moved,, seconded by Randy Bolerjack, to approve the June 27, 2024 meeting minutes as amended. A voice vote unanimously approved the motion.

Public Comment – Information

Department of Enterprise Services (DES) External Affairs Coordinator Chris Ferguson described the process for attendees to sign up and provide public comment. Each person’s testimony is limited to two minutes.

There were no public comments.

Mr. Ferguson reported DES received no written public comments prior to the meeting.

Visit Capitol Campus Website Launch – Information

Linda Kent, Chief External Affairs Officer, reported on the recent launch of the new www.capitol.wa.gov website. The site is designed to assist visitors in navigating the campus and locating features and activities on the campus. Ms. Kent demonstrated some of the features of the website. The site is interfaced with campus features of memorials, parks, gardens, trees, artwork, monuments, and tour options, map of the campus, and directions to visit the campus.

Chair Heck inquired about the potential of interacting with many of the campus features within the website. The campus is the one of the most visited tourist sites between Seattle and Portland, Oregon. Ms. Kent advised that the project features QR code on signs at the pollinator gardens as part of a coordinated effort with Woodland Park Zoo. Connecting with the codes offers information on pollinators and the gardens. The sign represents the first step of many more to be featured on the campus.

Chair Heck asked whether the department can track usage of the QR code. Ms. Kent advised that she would forward statistics on usage as the Department’s Web Team monitors activity closely.

Statue/Artwork Removal Process – Action

Ms. Kent reported the proposal creates a clear process to inform Capitol Campus Design Review Committee (CCDAC) and SCC decisions on where a statue or a work of art should be placed when direction is received from the Legislature to remove a statue or work of art from the campus. Staff identified a lack of process when direction was received to remove the Marcus Whitman statue from the Legislature Building. Since then, direction has been received to retain the statue. However, the proposal closes a gap in the process to ensure both committees make informed decisions on future placements of removed artwork or statues.

A study is in process to analyze opportunity sites within the Legislative Building. Information should be available within the next month for review by the SCC at its next meeting. In response to a previous question about the disposition of the seal located in the General Administration Building, Ms. Kent advised that the process would apply if directed to remove the seal from the campus; however, the seal could also be incorporated within the design of a new building.

Chair Heck asked about the new location for placement of the Whitman statue. Ms. Kent advised that the new location could be on the third floor near the doors to the Senate or the House chambers or placed in the area of the south portico under cover.

Ms. Kent described the proposed process. The first step is convening a core group of representative from Washington State Arts Commission (ArtsWA), Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (DAHP), Washington State Historical Society (WSHS), the original artist if available, and other key stakeholders as recommended by the core group to identify and prioritize relocation sites. Duties of the group

include establishing key objectives and criteria a relocation site should meet, measuring the sites against criteria, identifying storage preferences as a last resort option, and prioritizing the options for review and a decision by CCDAC and SCC. A prioritized list enables a different option if the preferred option is no longer available.

Staff requests consideration of the proposed process for implementation.

Mr. Bolerjack conveyed appreciation for efforts by staff to develop a process. He acknowledged the Legislature's ultimate authority regardless of the proposed process.

Randy Bolerjack moved, seconded by Lenny Young, to approve the Statue or Artwork Removal Process as presented by staff. Motion carried unanimously.

Facility Professional Services (FPS) Overview – Information

Oliver Wu, PPD Program Manager, provided an overview of 2021-23 capital project accomplishments and an update on 2023-25 capital projects.

2021-23 Capital Project Accomplishments:

- L&I/WSDA Laboratory Health and Safety Training Center – A new laboratory facility was completed for the Department of Labor & Industries with Washington State Department of Agriculture as a co-tenant. Work continues on attaining net-zero capability with substantial completion of the building in July 2023. Current work includes installation of solar photovoltaic systems of solar canopies over the parking lot. The solar photovoltaic system on the roof was completed.
- Capitol Campus Child Care - Photovoltaic Panels - The building design is intended to achieve a net-zero capable facility. Data collection on energy data is ongoing to ascertain whether the building is achieving net-zero capability.
- The John A. Cherberg Building Cleaning project was completed in September 2022 – Other work included minor repairs to exterior stone façade and replacement of window sealants.
- 2022 Elevator Modernization Improvements – Several elevators modernized or replaced included Elevator #1 at Capitol Court Building, Elevator #2 at Temple of Justice, and Elevator #1 in the Plaza Garage.
- Installed new digital antenna systems within the Plaza Garage, Department of Transportation Garage, Natural Resources Building Garage, and Columbia Garage. Work is in progress with cellular providers to activate the antenna systems.

2023-25 Capital Projects planned or underway include:

- New Buildings & Grounds Maintenance Facility – DES selected Freiheit Architecture to complete design drawings. Staff and the design team are working on value engineering exercises to meet the project's budget. Release of the bid is anticipated later in fall 2024 with construction following.
- Legislative Building – Restore Chamber Skylights - Architectural Resources Group was selected to complete design drawings by December 2024. The project team and stakeholders are working on some audio/visual equipment design decisions. The project removes metal plates and restores the original skylights allowing natural light in the Senate and House Chambers. *Chair Heck inquired about the reason for the six-month delay between the end of the design phase and the bid date. Mr. Wu said the delay is attributed to funding. The project was funded for design. Completion of the design by December 2024 is dependent upon decisions for the new audio/visual equipment. Chair*

Heck reminded staff of the upcoming important anniversary celebration for statehood in four years and the importance of completing the project prior to the celebration.

- Elevator Modernization Improvements - Elevators to be modernized and/or replaced include:
 - Temple of Justice, Elevator #1
 - Legislative Building, Elevator #5 (public elevator on the southeast side of the building)
 - Legislative Building, Elevator #6 (public elevator on the southwest side of the building)
 - Insurance Building, Elevator #1 (requires additional modification because of replacement of a new type of elevator). The project is scheduled for bidding in late fall 2024. Design efforts are in process with Stemper Architects. Design drawings are scheduled for completion by September 2024. One elevator will be in construction within the Legislative Building with one elevator remaining in operation during the eight-month construction period.
- Highway License Building – Critical Fire System Upgrades – DES selected Tres West Engineers to complete design drawings in April 2024. The project replaces the fire alarm system in the Highway License Building and is currently in construction with a substantial completion date of March 2025.
- Legislative Building Cleaning – O’Brien Building – DES selected SHKS Architects to complete design drawings by September 2024. Hazardous materials were discovered in window sealants. The project team is reviewing a proposal for hazardous material mitigation. The project bid and construction timeline have not been determined based on the outcome of hazardous material mitigation.
- Old Capitol Building – Roof Replacement – The project replaces the existing copper roof with a new copper roof. Based on new stormwater requirements by the City of Olympia, the design team is adding an additional scope to the project design of a stormwater system to infiltrate water generated from the roof. The goal is to release the project bid early in the next biennium.
- Modular Building Critical Repairs and Upgrades - The project is full rehabilitation of the building and critical repairs to the roof, building envelop systems, and replacement of the HVAC, electrical, and plumbing systems. The project is currently in design with funding split requiring the release of the bid in July/August 2025.
- Capitol Campus Door Access Control Exterior Improvements – DES receives funding each biennium. A full design was completed in the last biennium. A specific project list is released for bid each biennium. During the current biennium, work is planned on Office Building 2 and the Natural Resources Building to upgrade access control for exterior doors.
- Executive Residence - Fencing, Gates, and Bollards – The project replaces the entire perimeter fence and adds new gates and bollards. The project was released for bid in July 2024. Notice to proceed is effective October 1, 2024 for construction.
- Executive Residence – Video Surveillance and Lighting – The project is integrated with the other project. Construction is scheduled to begin on October 1, 2024.
- Capitol Campus Security – Wedge Barrier – The project site is on Water Street near the corner of 11th Avenue. Project construction has commenced and the public and tenants on campus have been notified of the construction activity.
- Temple of Justice – Systems Renewal and Updates – The project is replacement of the HVAC system, some plumbing, and upgrading of the electrical to energy efficient lighting systems. The project has been in construction since July 2021. The project is nearing completion with final finish scheduled. Tenants began moving back and will complete move-in by October 2024.

Mr. Wu reviewed a list of minor works projects in various stages of design or construction.

2025-2027 Capital Project Priorities

John Lyons, FPS Planning and Project Delivery Manager, briefed the committee on the 2025-2027 capital budget request. Over the last 20 years, the average budget request was \$150 million with an average appropriation of \$64 million. The lowest amount requested and received during the year following the recession was \$43 million with \$11 million appropriated. The maximum capital budget request was during the last biennium (23/25) of \$357 million with \$160 million appropriated. The request included significant funding for LCM projects.

The guiding framework for capital project priorities is based on a set of organizing principles. The plan builds on continuity and stability to address existing assets and high priority projects. DES currently has down payments on 10 projects totaling \$233 million. Facility Condition Index (FCI) assessments were completed in 2023 providing information on each facility's condition to include energy meters on all buildings to inform and direct energy efficiency projects and data on seismic risks. The assessment was used to prioritize minor works projects.

Condition scores for west campus buildings reflect an overall good condition indicative of the work completed by DES on projects and ongoing maintenance and preservation. The average condition of east campus buildings is more concerning as the FCI for most buildings is poor. Satellite buildings are located on north campus or off campus. The average condition of west campus buildings is fair. The Powerhouse eschews the average building condition score. The building is at the end of its useful life and in significant need of repair or replacement. East campus buildings of concern are Plaza Garage, OB2, and the Transportation Building. The worst buildings are the satellite buildings, such as 721 Columbia. Many of the buildings have exceeded their life expectancy and the cost to repair buildings is greater than demolishing and rebuilding. The budget request includes funds to demolish some buildings.

The planning framework focuses on stability and data-driven adjustments with modifications to the existing capital plan only when substantiated by construction economics and building science.

Projects totaling approximately \$300 million are included in the 2025-27 capital budget request:

1. Facility Professional Services Staffing
2. Minor Works
3. Deschutes Estuary Restoration
4. Legislative Campus Modernization
5. Capital Campus Security
6. Legislative Building Systems Rehabilitation
7. NRB-Replace Piping for Wet Fire Suppression
8. Modular Building-Critical Repairs & Upgrades
9. Critical Campus Heat System Replacement
10. GA-Building Demolition
11. Transportation-Preservation
12. West Campus-Hillside Stabilization-Comprehensive Design & Evaluation
13. Leg-Legislative Building Cleaning
14. Leg-Restore Chamber Skylights
15. Leg-Chamber Restoration
16. Leg-South Parking Lot Utilities & Drainage Improvements
17. O'Brien-Repair HVAC System
18. East Plaza-Water Infiltration & Elevator Repairs
19. Cherberg-O'Brien-Repair Tunnel

20. Campus-Arc Flash Electrical Code Compliance
21. Campus-Critical Infrastructure Assessment
22. North Gateway-Comprehensive Plan
23. Campus-EV Study
24. In NRB-Emergency Generator Replacement

Ten projects initiated include:

- Deschutes Estuary Restoration
- Legislative Campus Modernization
- Capitol Campus Security
- Legislative Building Systems Rehabilitation
- NRB – Replace Piping for Wet Fire Suppression
- Modular Building – Critical Repairs and Upgrades
- GA- Building Demolition
- Critical Campus Heat System Replacement
- Transportation – Preservation

Chair Heck conveyed support and appreciation for the strategic framework that is logical while also concerned that as the state prepares to celebrate its 100th year anniversary, the condition of the Legislative Building is not to standards and could be cleaned at a cost of \$1.7 million. Mr. Lyons advised of a building request submitted for cleaning the Legislative Building. Chair Heck cited concerns as the department often receives only half of its funding request. It appears the project is not included within the strategic framework. Essentially, it would be incomprehensible to celebrate the centennial of the building in its current condition. Mr. Bolerjack and Mr. Young supported including the project as a priority on the list.

Mr. Bolerjack noted that the Modular Building includes some of the state's collections. He wants to ensure that the project plans include protection of the materials. He also plans to follow up with staff to discuss the protection of state archives.

Legislative Campus Modernization Project

Wesley Kirkman, LCM Project Director, reported the LCM project includes replacement of the Newhouse Building, renovation and expansion of the Pritchard Building, (groundbreaking on November 15, 2024 at noon at the sundial), and renovation of the O'Brien Building in 2026.

Brian Pickering, Project Manager for the Newhouse Building project, reported on the near completion of the Newhouse Building with less than 60 days until substantial completion. The building envelop, south parking lot, and rooftop mechanical units and solar array have been installed. Current work includes exterior finishing and installation of metal panels for windows. The sidewalk and landscaping have been completed. The new building includes over 200,000 feet of cabling within the building or over 37 miles of cabling. The project is on track to install doorframes, doors, and complete finishes. Furniture is anticipated to be delivered in a week. Columbia Street is scheduled to be repaved with final grading of the roadway in progress. Next steps include completing irrigation and landscaping and move-in activities scheduled to begin on November 18, 2024. Mr. Pickering shared photographs of the solar array on the roof, a new parking lot for the building, second and third floor flooring, and windows scheduled for installation.

Sidney Hunt, Project Manager for the Pritchard project, reported the hillside stabilization component has been completed. That component of the project includes 230 concrete piles drilled 65 feet deep. The component is ahead of schedule and was one of the riskier elements of the project. Completion of the project component

significantly reduced risk contingency costs and added a few days for working on the building expansion component of the project. Additionally, the next phase of hillside stabilization is construction of a concrete platform to complete the stabilization system. The project included installation of underground piping under the existing building in and around the hillside stabilization project area. The concrete platform is anticipated to take three weeks to complete. Foundations for the new three-story addition are scheduled for construction in late October followed by structural steel framing in January 2025.

The O'Brien Building third and fourth floors renovation project is scheduled to start in spring 2026 when the Pritchard project is nearing completion. Until then, the O'Brien project is on hold.

Mr. Hunt shared some photographs of the project site and a large mobile crane and drill auger-casting machine for drilling the hillside piles. The existing Pritchard Building is located within 15 feet of the hillside. Moving equipment between the hillside and the building was difficult. Other photos reflected the installation of conduits in existing portions of the building that are placed through the westside into the hillside construction. The hillside stabilization component served as the biggest risk for the project because of excavation and the weather window.

Mr. Hunt invited members and the public to attend the groundbreaking of the Pritchard Rehabilitation and Expansion Project on Friday, September 20, 2024 at noon.

Mr. Kirkman encouraged the committee and the community to sign up to receive updates via a link on the DES website LCM Project page. The DES website also includes a link to the Flickr album for the Newhouse and Pritchard projects.

General Administration Demolition

Kelvin Liu, Walker Consultants, provided an update on the status of the General Administration (GA) Demolition project. The building was constructed in 1956. A Renovation Predesign Study of the building was completed by ZGF in 1992. In 2006, a predesign estimate for Washington State Capitol Campus was completed by Rider Hunt Levett & Bailey. In 2008, the GA Building was designated as a historical building based on architectural and historical significance by the Department of Archeology and Historic Preservation as part of an effort to recognize and preserve the state's architectural and historical heritage. In 2010, an Adjacent Soldier Pile Wall Assessment was completed by Golder Associates. A Historic Assessment and Renovation Options Study was completed by SRG Partnership in 2012. In 2016, 261 parking stalls were removed from the campus in an effort to accommodate the construction of the new Helen Sommers Building. Eventually, the GA Building was vacated in 2018 because it had reached its end of life, inefficiencies, and potential hazards to tenants. In 2023, DES was authorized to begin demolition and post-demolition analyses and design. The expected completion of post-demolition is in 2026.

The SEPA Checklist and supporting documentation is in the process of review by DES. SEPA determination is anticipated by the end of 2024. The current abatement cost estimate is \$1.25 million assuming four months of construction. More than 90% of the GA Building is recyclable, reusable, or salvageable. Plans and specifications to direct materials away from landfills are under development. Embodied carbon estimates will focus on end of life and beyond the life cycle of greenhouse gas reductions. Site constraints limit stockpiling and on-site containment. Over 750 container hauls are projected during demolition or approximately 10 to 20 containers per day during the demolition process.

An historical artifact inventory was created for all items in the GA Building. The list includes information on the status of and future treatment of the materials. The inventory will provide a quantity for the contractors for logistical purposes and to assist in determining the treatment methodology for each artifact. The treatment

of each item includes storage by DES for future reuse, surplus, or for recycling. Floor plans identify the location of artifacts on each floor.

Mr. Liu referred to the Olmsted Landscape Plan that features distinct landscape zones. The street edge planting design typology will be followed along 11th Avenue and Columbia Street. The Native Edge typology will be restored along the slope on the west. The planting design for the parking lot will borrow from the historic Olmsted Legacy Plant List and complement the adjacent building landscape by following the same tree type and spacing.

In 2017, the State Capitol Development Study of Opportunity Sites suggested the site has the potential to improve the north gateway to the campus and connection to the urban neighborhood to the north. The site topography is slightly lower than the Legislative Building. The gateway location forms a vista point by capturing the view of the dome when a visitor arrives downtown or for visitors parking in the parking lot.

A tree plan was developed depicting existing and new trees to be planted. Two trees located on the southern end of the lot on both the east and west sides will be removed. Existing redwood trees located to the west of the building will be protected during construction. The project anticipates planting 88 new trees throughout the parking lot. The trees and plants will be native to the region. A minimum of 25% of the proposed plants and trees are species beneficial to pollinator species.

Mr. Liu displayed an illustration of the new Washington State Seal art feature and a new public restroom planned near the south end of the parking lot.

Chair Heck questioned the logic of installing a public restroom on the campus. Mr. Liu affirmed that the project team has anticipated problems and are planning for enhanced security of the restroom facility. The materials and appliances in the restrooms will be designed for durability and less prone to vandalism including the exterior of the building. The team is selecting paints that could be easily cleaned and repainted. Chair Heck questioned the purpose of installing a restroom facility. Mr. Liu said the main purpose of the restroom is to provide a restroom for visitors to the campus near the park located to the south.

Mr. Wu added that another purpose is to replace the restroom that was removed as part of the Newhouse Building Replacement project. The restroom is an addition as well as a replacement to provide public access to a restroom for visitors to the campus.

Mr. Liu reported the state seal art feature mimics the GA Building horizontal form and ribbed cladding. The art feature tapers at the base and highlights the sloping topography on the west side of the site with plantings in the background. The horizontal concrete bands restoration resembles aluminum frieze board typical to the GA Building design.

Mr. Bolerjack expressed interest in site improvements of a temporary nature because of interest in the site by the Office of the Secretary of State for a library archives building. Although the Office has explored a location in Tumwater, some frustrations have been encountered with federal partners. The GA Building site poses a potential site for construction of a library archives building for public access. Temporary improvements would be in the best interests of a future conversation for the site.

Mr. Wu affirmed that the post-demolition project of the parking lot and restroom are planned as a temporary improvement. He encouraged conversations with staff surrounding the relocation by the Secretary of State archives building on the site.

Mr. Young asked whether the project team considered the impact of stormwater runoff and treatment for toxic metals prior to discharge to Capitol Lake. Mr. Liu replied that civil engineering plans for the site are under development to address stormwater runoff. The majority of drainage will be connected to the wastewater pipe system. Filtration will be provided at each catch basin throughout the parking lot.

Buildings and Grounds Overview – Information

Olmsted Plaque

Dr. Brent Chapman, Horticulturist and Grounds Property Manager, reviewed the status of the Olmsted Plaque project.

Currently, the campus includes no physical or tangible information or recognition of the 1929 plan designed by the renowned Olmsted Brothers firm and its contribution to the historic west Campus for visitors to learn about and appreciate the Olmsted Plan. DES recently launched a visitor website and will include a video of the Olmsted legacy. Buildings and Grounds presented a proposal for a commemorative and interpretive plaque for the Olmsted legacy for placement on the west campus. The proposal was presented to the DES Sign Committee, which approved the proposal. The bronze plaque follows specific guidelines for size, material, and the font. The sign will be 12” x 18” and installed on a granite base. DES collaborated with Friends of Seattle’s Olmsted Parks and DES Communications on the text and sign layout.

Dr. Chapman shared a photograph of the George W. Bush commemorative plaque as a similar example. The proposed location of the plaque is between the Tivoli Fountain and the Medal of Honor Memorial along the main east/west axis that defines west campus. Pending approval by the committee, staff will order the bronze plaque and the granite base and prepare the site for installation. The goal is install the plaque prior to the 2025 legislative session. However, there may some challenges with logistics and fabrication because of the current market.

Chair Heck prefaced his comments by conveying his support of including a plaque honoring Olmsted on the campus while registering in the clearest of terms possible that as one member of the SCC, he does not believe DES has the unilateral authority to render the decision without approval by the SCC. He asked everyone to imagine a world 50 to 100 years in the future when the agency has moved forward without review by those who have an overarching responsibility for the stewardship of the incredible Capitol Campus.

Mr. Bolerjack and Mr. Young visually displayed their agreement with the Chair’s comments.

Chair Heck said the comment was not meant as a negative reflection of the work by Dr. Chapman as the attractive plaque is for an appropriate purpose.

Big Belly Trash Cans

Dr. Chapman presented the update on a pilot program to install new trash cans to replace the permanent curbside style 95 gallon trash cans. The proposed change was recommended because of safety of custodial staff. The current trash receptacles require the removal of heavy bags of trash by lifting the bags over the top of the receptacles. Staff completed extensive research and identified modern trash and recycle receptacles. The containers are in use at Ruston Park in Tacoma. DES piloted five receptacles in Sylvester Park in downtown Olympia. Earlier reports from custodial staff are positive as the front door to the container opens enabling the removal of trash bag by sliding rather than lifting the trash bag over the top of the receptacle. Trash on the ground has been significantly reduced since the new containers were installed. The units also have the ability to send messages to the custodial team when the container is nearly full to enable removal of the trash bag before it overflows. The new units also include foot pedals to open the container to discard trash or recyclables.

The proposal is for authority to install three of the receptacles on west campus near the southeast entrance to the Legislative Building, a pair (trash & recycle receptacles) on the south side of the sunken garden between the garden and the Wing of Victory, and a pair placed in Marathon Park and at the Interpretive Center.

Staff completed extensive research with stakeholders in the Senate and the House, and others twice to receive input. The proposal was presented to the CCDAC in August. Members supported the proposal.

In response to an inquiry about the image on the container, Dr. Chapman noted that the containers are designed to add graphic inserts. The current proposal is for a subdued image.

Chair Heck recommended a subdued image that blends in with the surrounding area rather than adding graphic visuals that attract more visibility of a trash container.

Marathon Trials Signage

Dr. Chapman introduced Denise Keegan, Chair of the Trials Legacy Committee, who briefed the committee on the proposal.

Ms. Keegan reported the Women's Marathon was not added to the Olympics until 1983. In 1983, the City of Olympia submitted a bid and was selected to host the first Trials for the Women's Marathon. The Trials were held on May 12, 1984 with the support of over 4,000 volunteers from throughout the state and local community.

Following the award of the bid, the Olympic Trials Legacy Committee was formed and has hosted four subsequent events in addition to the Trials. The starting point of the Trials was on Evergreen Parkway (near original Red Lion Hotel) with the finish line at the entrance to Marathon Park along Deschutes Parkway. Over the years, the committee hosted several smaller events and hosted Joan Benoit Samuelson in 1996 to carry the Olympic torch through Olympia on its way to Atlanta, Georgia. In 2004, the committee created the marker that was installed in Marathon Park. Joan Benoit Samuelson dedicated the marker during a ceremony at Marathon Park. The porcelain marker is located in the rear area of the park.

The committee hosted the 33rd reunion in 2019 and the 40th anniversary in May 2024. During the event, many of the Trial participants visited the park. A special reception was hosted by Lieutenant Governor Heck at the Governor's Mansion. Many women indicated that the marker should be placed in a more visible location in the park.

The proposal is to move the existing marker with a new companion sign listing the names of the Marathon Trial participants and placing them two feet from the existing sidewalk in a mulched bed for easier maintenance by DES Grounds staff. The markers would be placed lower to accommodate ADA access. The goal is to relocate the existing sign in early 2025 and install the new marker. The committee collaborated with DES to include adding information on the campus visitor website as well as including QR codes on the markers to enable visitors to learn about the markers.

Campus Memorial Update – Information

Aaron Luoma, HBB Seattle, presented information on the Cal Anderson Memorial.

Project stakeholder engagement has included four meetings to develop project goals for honoring Senator Cal Anderson as a civil rights champion and Washington's first openly gay legislator. Other goals helped form the space including complementing the west historic campus, recognizing his service in the Vietnam War, and

ensuring the location is quiet for a contemplative space. The project is midway through the scheduled completion of stakeholder meetings and presentations to CCDAC and SCC. Additional stakeholder meetings are scheduled as the concept for the memorial is designed. Stakeholders and groups represented include Cal Anderson's partner/spouse, Eric Ishino, Washington State Senate, Washington State House of Representatives, Governor's Office, Secretary of State, LGBTQ Commission, Washington State Arts Commission (Arts WA) Washington Department of Veteran Affairs, and DES. Stakeholders offered thoughts and ideas on what the memorial should include to honor Cal Anderson in his life and legacy. Stakeholders walked through the steps with feedback incorporated following each meeting. Feedback from the SCC will be shared with stakeholders followed by several more meetings. A concept package will be submitted based on feedback to date. The SCC is scheduled to review the preferred concept at its December meeting.

The design team considered the words conveyed by the stakeholders that reminded them of Senator Anderson's life and legacy. Words continue to be added and edited throughout the process and to assist in learning more about his life. The design team translated the words into images comprised of graphics, colors, and textures to help describe what the words represent. The team is moving toward to design by considering different images. Another step with the stakeholders included translating the words into a more built environment features, such as stairs to represent incremental change over time or a ground breaking that is more reflective. The intent was to design a memorial that is reflective of his life and legacy in terms of words that are translated into images throughout the built environment.

The design team developed five concepts reflecting a variety of different approaches. The team analyzed each concept and reviewed them with stakeholders as to the reasons for different shapes, forms, and materials selected for each concept. Some perspective sketches were completed for each concept. Based on feedback from stakeholder meeting #3, a majority of the stakeholders preferred Concept D featuring a half circle design. The design includes a central boulder that could include engravings as a focal point while blended in with the landscape with a rounded seat wall and several steps to provide a commentary point for speaking. Many comments were received from CCDAC members on the preferred concept.

The memorial concept is approximately 20 feet wide featuring a central round space inviting people from an accessible pathway to the south with several steps included directly off the central sunken boulder with subtle lighting and engraved lettering. Seating would be a seat wall to blend in with the landscape enveloped by a berm with seasonal plantings and a flowering deciduous tree.

Mr. Bolerjack said he likes the lowering of the boulder from prior concepts and finds the concept to be impressive.

Fallen Firefighter Memorial

Brian Considine, Legislative Director, Department of Natural Resources (DNR), reported DNR introduced agency requested legislation, which ultimately became House Bill 2091 and Senate Bill 5946. The Legislature unanimously passed House Bill 2091 this year establishing a Fallen Firefighter Memorial on Capitol Campus. The bill was supported by fire service partners of Washington State Council of Fire Fighters, Washington Fire Chiefs, Washington State Fire Fighters' Association, and the Fallen Firefighters Memorial Foundation.

DNR introduced the legislation because of its familiarity with the process as a state agency and during each wildfire season DNR employs 660 seasonal firefighters and 220 permanent firefighters, representing a significant fire force.

Previously, a shadow box memorial was placed in the Cherberg Building commemorating firefighters who had lost their lives in the line of duty. Following the Nisqually Earthquake, the memorial was damaged and was not replaced. Since then, other opportunities have been explored to place a memorial on the campus. Once constructed, the memorial will be a permanent place and destination where firefighters, family members, and the public have a space to reflect and remember those who paid the ultimate sacrifice for their public service.

As part of the major works process, the next step is securing a site on Capitol Campus for the memorial and then working through the design process. Approximately 300 firefighters have died in the line of duty in Washington since 1891 with approximately three to five firefighters lost each year in the line of duty. The space supports the Campus Master Plan and reflects the importance of fire service partners and the families of all fallen firefighters. Multiple locations were explored with many stakeholders walking on the campus. DNR and fire service partners have been working with DES staff on possible site locations since November 2023. A proposed site selected is located to the northeast on the great lawn across from the WWII Memorial, which offers clear sight lines to the Legislative Building. The preferred location is of a sufficient size for the memorial, enables an annual memorial event (recent one held on Aug. 11, 2024), provides easy year-round access, and creates a connection point for visitors as they walk that part of Capitol Campus.

Next steps include obtaining approval of the proposed site. DNR submitted a \$371,000 appropriation in the supplemental capital budget for the design and initial implementation of the memorial. DNR will work with DES staff and fire service partners on an RFP for the pre-design work.

Mr. Young said the proposed site was selected through strong collaboration between DNR and all interests in the firefighting community. The firefighting community is anxious to begin the process of building a memorial. DNR supports the proposed site of the memorial.

Chair Heck noted that the topic was included on the agenda as an informational briefing, which speaks to his previous comments as to why the committee exists if it is not required to approve the proposed site for the memorial on west Capitol Campus. Mr. Considine advised that the SCC will be asked to approve the site proposal. The major works process requires the approval of the SCC.

Future Announcements and Adjournment of Meeting – Action

Chair Heck reported the next SCC meeting is scheduled on Thursday, December 12, 2024. The DES website includes up-to-date meeting information including meeting dates and times.

With there being no further business, Chair Heck adjourned the meeting at 12:10 p.m.