

6) **Applicant Information:** *(Provide complete information for all that apply.)*

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Phone: 541-737-6911

Signature *(Required)*



Date: 2/16/2012

Applicant's Name: Susan Padgett E-mail: susan.padgett@oregonstate.edu
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Signature:



Date: 2/16/2012

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Address: 130 Oak Creek Building, OSU Campus
Phone: 541-230-0802

7) **Application Requirements:**

Please refer to the application requirements in LDC Section 2.9.90 provided on the following page. These are general requirements for all applications. Additional information may be required.

8) **Additional Attachments/Color and/or Oversize Attachments:**

If any attachments are larger than 8 1/2" x 14", or if you would like color copies to be distributed to the Board, please submit 15 copies of your attachments.

9) **Authorization for Staff and HRC Members to Enter Land:**

City staff and members of the Historic Resources Commission (HRC) are encouraged to visit the sites of proposed developments as part of their review of Historic Preservation Permit applications. Please indicate below whether you authorize City staff and HRC members to enter onto property associated with this application as part of their site visits.

- I authorize City staff and HRC members to enter onto property associated with this application.
- I do not authorize City staff and HRC members to enter onto the property associated with this application.

10) **Public Notice Signs:**

If the application must be reviewed by the HRC, the applicant is responsible for ensuring that up to three public notice signs are posted on the site at least 20 days prior to the HRC Public Hearing. Staff will prepare the signs and will let you know when the signs are ready to be picked up from City Hall. Please indicate who will be responsible for posting any required signs:

Name: Susan Padgett Phone: 541-737-6911



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HRC APPLICATION

DATE: 2/16/2012

PROJECT: Weatherford Hall Patio Stair Handrails

APPLICANT: Susan Padgett, Campus Planning

PROJECT STAFF: Susan Padgett, Campus Planner
Larrie Easterly, Project Manager

LOCATION: Oregon State University Main Campus

DISTRICT: OSU District

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN MAP: Public Institutional

PROPOSAL: Pursuant to Section 2.9 – Historic Resources, OSU requests approval of a Historic Preservation Permit for installation of ADA handrails on the northeast, patio stairways of Weatherford Hall. The north east side of Weatherford Hall has 2 patio stairways. 3 handrails are proposed for each stairway, for a total of 6 new handrails. The project is within the OSU National Historic District.

SITE: Weatherford Hall is located at 30 SW 26th Street, at the intersection of 26th and Jefferson Way. Adjacent buildings include Fairbanks Hall to the north, Moreland Hall to the east, Buxton Hall to the west, and the Outdoor Recreation Complex to the south (Attachment A). The areas of alteration / new construction are on the northeast side of the building, at the patio steps, on both the north and east elevations. The immediate project area is paved and includes masonry stairs.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: OSU proposes installation of 6 handrails at the north, and east patio stairways of Weatherford hall. The project is necessary to meet building code and ADA requirements. The stairway currently contains no handrails, and its width necessitates their presence, per code requirements. The railings are proposed in tubular, black, powder-coated steel, to match the existing handrails on the adjacent ADA ramp. Each stairway will have 3 new handrails, totaling 6 new handrails at Weatherford Hall.

ATTACHMENTS: Attachment A – Vicinity Map
Attachment B – Oregon Historic Site Form - ILS
Attachment C – Plan Drawings
Attachment D – CMP Checklist



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Section 2.9.100.04 – Alteration or New Construction Parameters and Review Criteria for an HRC – Level Review Criteria

The following information outlines the details for how the project is consistent with the HRC-Level Review Criteria.

(b) Review Criteria

1. General:

Oregon State University (OSU) National Historic District is the dedicated resource as identified in LDC Chapter 1.6 - Definitions. The historic district is located on the main campus and is generally bounded by Monroe and Orchard Avenues on the north, 30th Street on the west, Washington Way and Jefferson Avenue on the south, and 15th and 11th Streets on the east. The OSU National Historic District was approved by the Department of the Secretary of Interior, and listed on the National Register of Historic Places on June 25, 2008.

The historic district encompasses approximately 180 acres and has 89 identified resources: 55 are contributing and 34 are non-contributing. Of the 55 contributing resources, four (4) are open spaces: Library and MU Quads, Lower Campus and 30th Street Mall. The significance of the quads and open spaces were articulated in the 1909 Olmsted Campus Plan. There were several architectural design changes that occurred as the campus developed. Some of the earliest buildings were constructed of wood, sandstone, and granite, like Education Hall. The architectural influence of John Bennes from 1909 through the 1940s changed the campus' variations of development from wood and stone/granite to red-brick as the predominant architectural design. Bennes designed over 50 buildings during his tenure with OSU and along with William Jasper Kerr; President of OSU (1907 to 1932) implemented the Olmsted Campus Plan, which laid the foundation for OSU's future development.

a) Historic Significance and/or classification:

Weatherford Hall was designed by Bennes and Herzog, and was constructed in 1928. It is a contributing resource within the OSU National Historic District (Attachment B). Originally known as the Men's Dormitory, Weatherford was constructed to accommodate the influx of students at Oregon State University following the end of World War I. University President William Jasper Kerr envisioned the erection of seven buildings of similar size to Weatherford, laid out to create a large quadrangle between them. However, the Depression years left the grand dormitory standing alone.

The Men's Dormitory was originally divided into five halls, named Buxton, Poling, Weatherford, Hawley, and Cauthorn, housing a total of 332 men. After WWII, Weatherford housed many veterans, returning to academic life. In 1957 the five dormitories were renamed Weatherford Hall to honor James K. Weatherford, an OSU alumnus who graduated in 1872 and served on the University's Board of Regents for 44 years. In 1987 Weatherford became a coeducational dorm. Weatherford's history of creativity and sharing continued into the early 1990s as residents built the first campus intranet, running phone cables room to room to connect their computers. Following Weatherford's example, the University expanded on the concept and created similar systems in all campus residence halls.



b) Historic Integrity:

Though a dining hall was added in 1957, the first large scale renovations occurred in the 1960s when the University remodeled the sleeping porches into floor lounges and transformed the study rooms into dorm rooms. Many superficial changes occurred within the building in the 1970s and 1980s as students were allowed to make non-structural alterations to their dorm rooms. The building was closed in 1994, and was vacant for several years. In 2002, the building underwent major renovations, including reroofing and replacement of the original 1920's wiring and plumbing. Asbestos was also removed. Some of the building's dorm rooms were expanded to create larger meeting areas. The dining hall was removed, a courtyard was put in its place, and a café was added to the building.

c) Age:

The facility was constructed in 1928.

d) Architectural design or style:

The architectural design is identified as Mediterranean Revival on the Oregon Historic Site Form – Intensive Level Survey. Weatherford Hall is five-story, rectangular building with I shaped wings. It was constructed in Renaissance style and encompasses 105,090 square feet. The exterior is made of red brick with white concrete trim. The wings are three stories tall, and the central portion has a 5-story tower rising above a high, open archway flanked with stone pillars. The hall features arched window lintels on the tower. Windows are single pane, double hung.

e) Condition of the subject Designated Historic Resource:

Weatherford Hall is in good condition. In 2002, the building underwent major renovations, including reroofing and replacement of the original 1920's wiring and plumbing. Asbestos was also removed. Some of the building's dorm rooms were expanded to create larger meeting areas. The dining hall was removed, a courtyard was put in its place, and a café was added to the building.

f) Whether or not the Designated Historic Resource is a prime example or one of the few remaining examples of a once common architectural design or style, or type of construction; and

Weatherford Hall is a good example of a unique architectural style, historic period or type of construction on the OSU campus. The building is unique in shape and distinctive in design, featuring a 5 story central tower, open archway, stone pillars, and I shaped wings.

g) Whether or not the Designated Historic Resource is of a rare or unusual architectural design or style, or type of construction.

Weatherford Hall is a good example of an architectural style, historic period or type of construction on the OSU Campus. The building is unique in shape and distinctive in design, featuring a 5 story central tower, open archway, stone pillars, and I shaped wings. Originally planned as one of seven identical buildings, Weatherford is the only building that was constructed from the seven building plan.



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2. In general, the proposed Alteration or New Construction shall either:

- a) **Cause the Designated Historic Resource to more closely approximate the original historic design or style, appearance, or material composition of the resource relative to the applicable Period of Significance; or**
- b) **Be compatible with the historic characteristics of the Designated Historic Resource and/or District, as applicable, based on a consideration of the historic design or style, appearance, or material composition of the resource.**

The proposed handrails will be constructed of steel pipe, in a color to match the existing handrail located on the adjacent ADA ramp. The railings are minimalist in design, reducing its visual impact on the building. The railings will be approximately 3 feet tall. Two will flank the existing stone balusters; one will be placed in the center of the staircase. The handrails are minor alteration, will match existing railings, and will bring the patio stairs into code compliance. The alterations are compatible with the historic district.

3: Compatibility Criteria for Structures and Site Elements. (Items a through n)

- a) **Facades- Architectural features (e.g., balconies, porches, bay windows, dormers, trim details) on main facades shall be retained, restored, or designed to complement the primary structure and any existing surrounding comparable Designated Historic Resources. Particular attention should be paid to those facades facing street rights-of-way. Architectural elements inconsistent with the Designated Historic Resource's existing building design or style shall be avoided.**

The proposed handrails will be added to the patio areas, directly north and east of the existing structure and will not impact any character defining elements of the building.

- b) **Building Materials: Building materials shall be reflective of, and complementary to, those found on the existing primary Designated Historic Resource, if in existence and proposed in part to remain, and any existing surrounding comparable Designated Historic Resources. Siding materials of vertical board, plywood, cement stucco, aluminum, exposed concrete block, and vinyl shall be avoided, unless documented as being consistent with the original design or style, or structure of the Designated Historic Resource.**

The existing building materials include brick, stone, concrete and wood. The proposed railing will be constructed of black, tubular steel, matching the existing handrail on the adjacent ADA ramp.

- c) **Architectural Details: Retention and repair of existing character-defining elements of a structure (e.g., molding or trim, brackets, columns, cladding, ornamentation, and other finishing details) and their design or style, materials, and dimensions, shall be considered by the property owner prior to replacement. Replacements for existing architectural elements or proposed new architectural elements shall be consistent with the resource's design or style. If any previously existing architectural elements are restored, such features shall be consistent with the documented building design or style. Conjectural architectural details shall not be applied.**



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The proposed handrails will not alter any architectural details of the building. The handrails will be attached to the brick steps on the front patio of the building. Brick treads removed for the installation of the railing will be conserved, and reused as is feasible. The railing will not attach to the stone balusters. The railing features a minimalist design to reduce its visual impact on the building. No architectural features that will be impacted by the proposal.

- d) **Scale and Proportion:** The size and proportions of the Alteration or New Construction shall be compatible with existing structures on the site, if in existence and proposed in part to remain, and with any surrounding comparable structures. New additions or new construction shall generally be smaller than the impacted Designated Historic Resource, if in existence and proposed in part to remain. In rare instances where an addition or new construction is proposed to be larger than the original Designated Historic Resource, it shall be designed such that no single element is visually larger than the original Designated Historic Resource, if in existence and proposed in part

The proposed handrails are small alterations to a 5 story building. They are smaller than and subordinate to the building in scale and proportion.

- e) **Height:**

The height of the building will not change as a result of this request.

- f) **Roof Shape:**

The shape of the roof will not change as a result of this request.

- g) **Pattern of Window and Door Openings:**

The pattern of window and door openings will not change as a result of this request.

- h) **Building Orientation:**

The orientation of the structure will not change as a result of this request.

- i) **Site Development:**

Site development for this project is restricted to the patio steps. No other portions of the site will be affected by this proposal.

- j) **Accessory Development/Structures:**

Accessory structures will not change as a result of this request.

- k) **Garages:**

There are no garages associated with this request.

- l) **Chemical or Physical Treatments:**

The brick treads on the steps will be affected by the handrail install. The bricks on the steps are not original materials, and were installed in a 2004 renovation. As previously mentioned,



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any bricks that are removed will be conserved for reinstall. If replacement bricks are necessary, materials matching the existing bricks will be used.

m) Archeological Resources:

There are no known archeological resources at this location.

n) Differentiation:

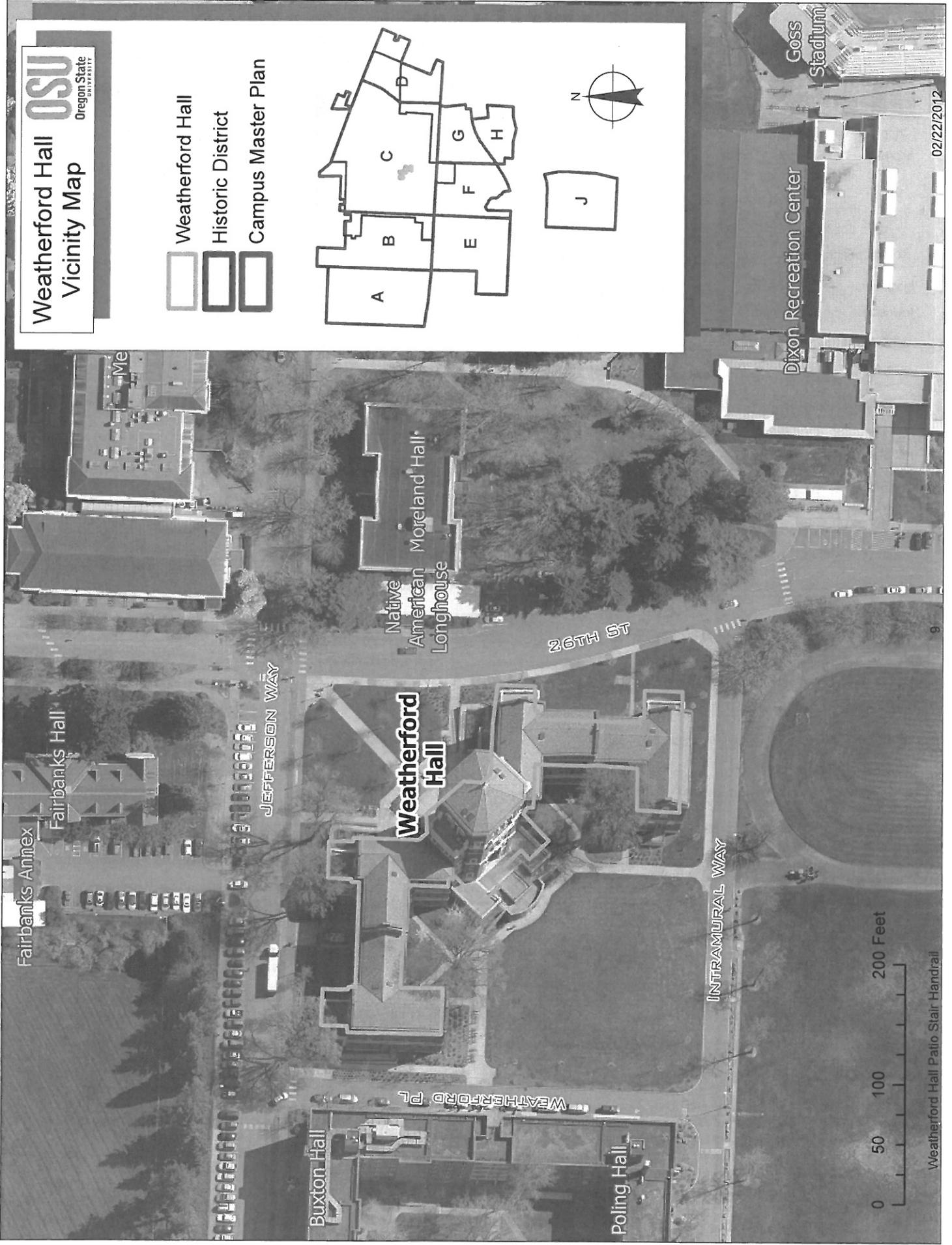
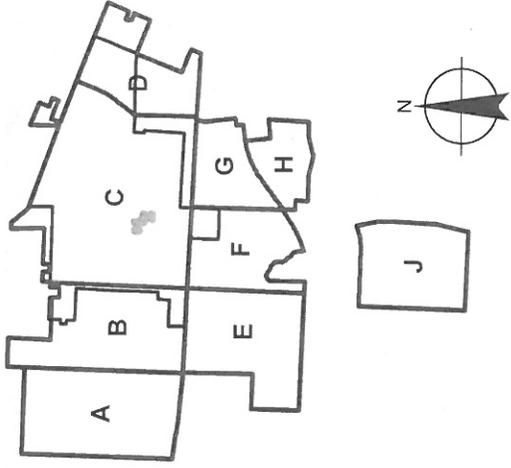
None of the proposed alterations are intended to provide differentiation.

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Weatherford Hall Vicinity Map



-  Weatherford Hall
-  Historic District
-  Campus Master Plan



Weatherford Hall Patio Stair Handrail



Oregon Historic Site Form--Intensive Level Survey

Location information

(approximate address)

address: 300 SW 26th St

street # pre-dir street name suffix post dir

(2nd nbr, e.g. 213 - 215)

city: Corvallis vicinity state: OR zip: 97331

county: Benton

block nbr: _____ lot nbr: _____ tax lot nbr: _____

township: _____ range: _____ section: _____ 1/4: _____

addition: _____

map nbr: _____ acreage: _____

location description:
(use for remote sites)

associated addresses:

USGS Location Information

Resource Information

resource type: Building evaluation: ELIGIBLE/SIGNIFICANT

NR Status: _____

historic name: WEATHERFORD HALL

primary constr date: 1928 (c.) secondary date: _____ (c.)

height (# stories): 5 (optional--use for major addns)

primary historic use: COLLEGE

secondary hist use: _____

primary style: MEDITERRANEAN REVIVAL

secondary style: _____

primary siding: STRUCTURAL BRICK

secondary siding: STONE:OTHER/UNDEFINED

structural framing: Reinforced Concrete, Brick, Wood

foundation material: concrete secondary mat.: _____

roof material: Gabled, mission ti window material: single pane dou

current/other names:

farmstead/cluster name: Oregon State University

assoc resources: _____ # contributing: _____ # noncontr: _____

description: _____

historic use comments:

prim style comments: _____

sec style comments: _____

siding comments: _____

plan type: School (General)

architect: Bennes & Herzog

builder: _____

physical descr: Weatherford Hall is five-story, rectangular building with I shaped wings. It was constructed in Renaissance style and encompasses 105,090 square feet. The exterior is made of red brick with white concrete trim. The wings are three stories tall, and the central portion has a 5-story tower rising above a high, open archway flanked with stone pillars. The hall features arched window lintels on the tower. Windows are single pane, double hung.

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landscape: Weatherford Hall is near the center of OSU campus. It is south of the academic quads and just north of a large intramural field.

setting: Weatherford Hall is on the OSU main campus and is in Sector C.

significance: The Men's Dormitory was constructed to accommodate the influx of students at Oregon State University following the end of World War I. Enrollment nearly doubled in the early 1920s, causing a housing shortage. University President William Jasper Kerr envisioned the erection of seven buildings of similar size to Weatherford, laid out to create a large quadrangle between them. However, the Depression years cut funding short and caused enrollment to decrease, leaving the grand dormitory to stand alone. The Men's Dormitory was originally broken into five independent halls, named Buxton, Poling, Weatherford, Hawley, and Cauthorn, that housed a total of 332 men. Students enjoyed dances held under the arches of the building's entryway. Many war

Oregon Historic Site Form--Intensive Level Survey

veterans lived in the Men's Dormitories after returning from WWII. They called themselves the "Weatherford Warriors," and held study groups to assist each other in the transition back to University life.

In 1957 the five dormitories were renamed Weatherford Hall to honor James K. Weatherford, an OSU alumnus who graduated in 1872 and served on the University's Board of Regents for 44 years. In the 1970s and 1980s, students enjoyed the freedom to personalize their living spaces in Weatherford, painting murals and building sleeping lofts in rooms with vaulted ceilings. Though it had been a men's dormitory for nearly sixty years, it became a co-educational dorm in 1987. Weatherford's history of creativity and sharing continued into the early 1990s as residents built the first campus intranet, running phone cables room to room to connect their computers. Following Weatherford's example, the University expanded on the concept and created similar systems in all campus residence halls.

The University decided to close the dormitory in 1993 because the building needed major renovation. This incited student protest and a petition to keep the dormitory open for one more year. Weatherford closed in 1994 and most of the building was vacant for many years, with space occasionally opening for workshops and training exercises.

Efforts to salvage Weatherford started with a Federal Emergency Management Agency grant in 1997 that enabled a seismic analysis and funded repairs that would halt further deterioration to the building. In 2002, the private donation of \$4 million and \$14 million in bond funding allowed further renovation that converted the building into the center of OSU's entrepreneurship program, opening in 2004.

Research Information

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* Available in the OSU Archives Memorabilia Collection, Box 31 – Buildings – Weatherford Hall

Record Information

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Oregon Historic Site Form--Intensive Level Survey

Survey Project OSU 2007 MPS Survey
Name or other
Grouping Name OSU Historic District

Survey & Inventory Project
Potential Historic District

comments/notes:

SHPO FILE INFO FOR THIS RECORD

RLS Date: 5/16/2007 Gen File Date: _____ NR Date Listed: _____ Master ID#: record ID:

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Report Photos



Front - Current



Rear View - Current

Oregon Historic Site Form--Intensive Level Survey



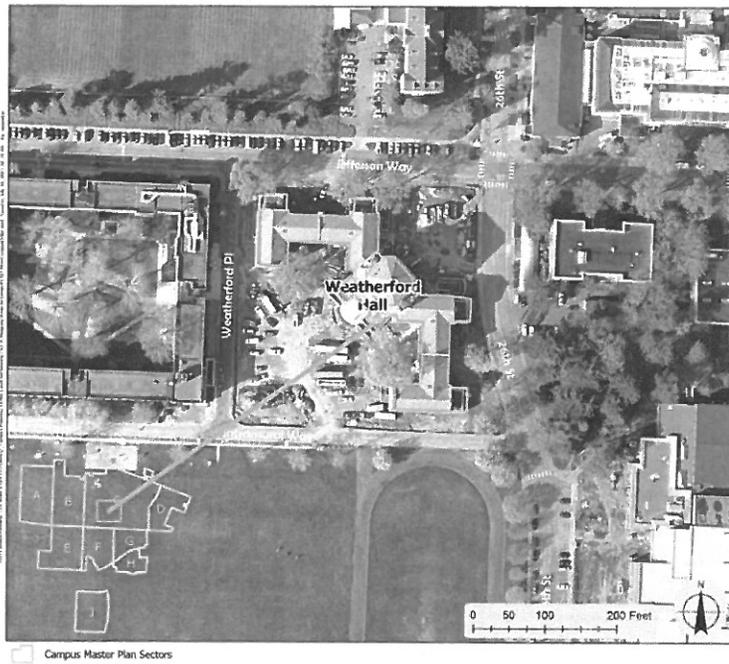
Weatherford Historic



Weatherford historic - young elm trees

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Report Maps

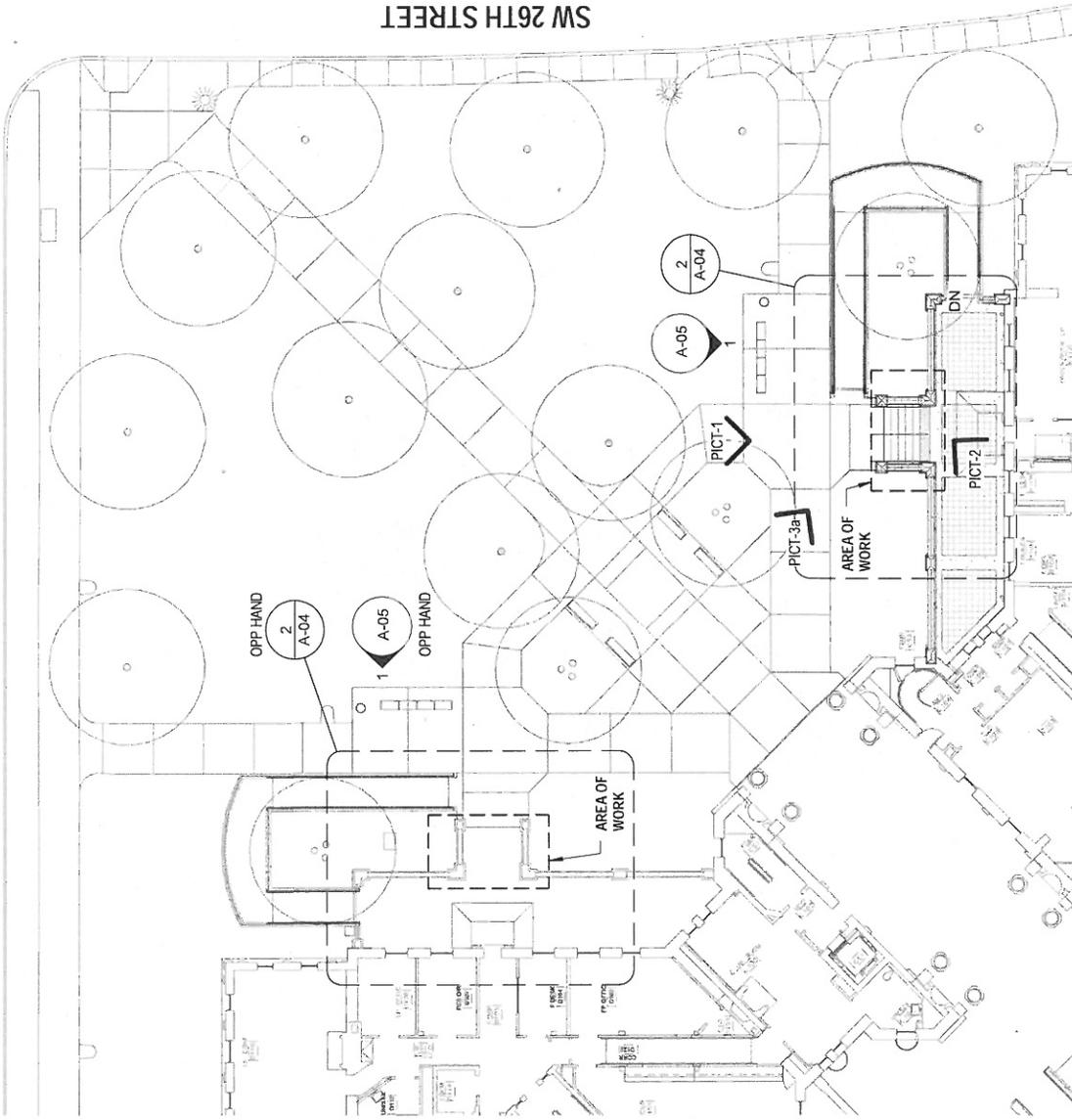
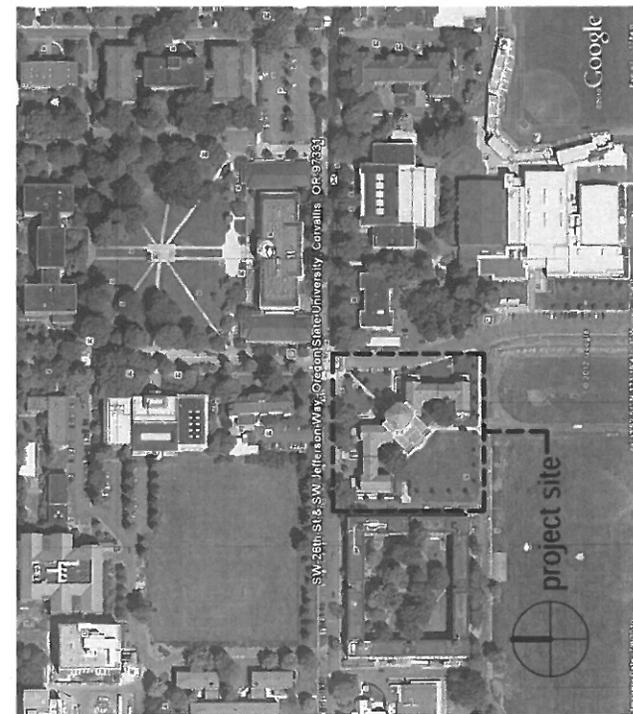


Weatherford Hall

SW JEFFERSON WAY

SW 26TH STREET

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SITE PLAN 1

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VICINITY MAP & SITE PLAN 22/22/2012 A-01

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WEATHERFORD TERRACE RAILING

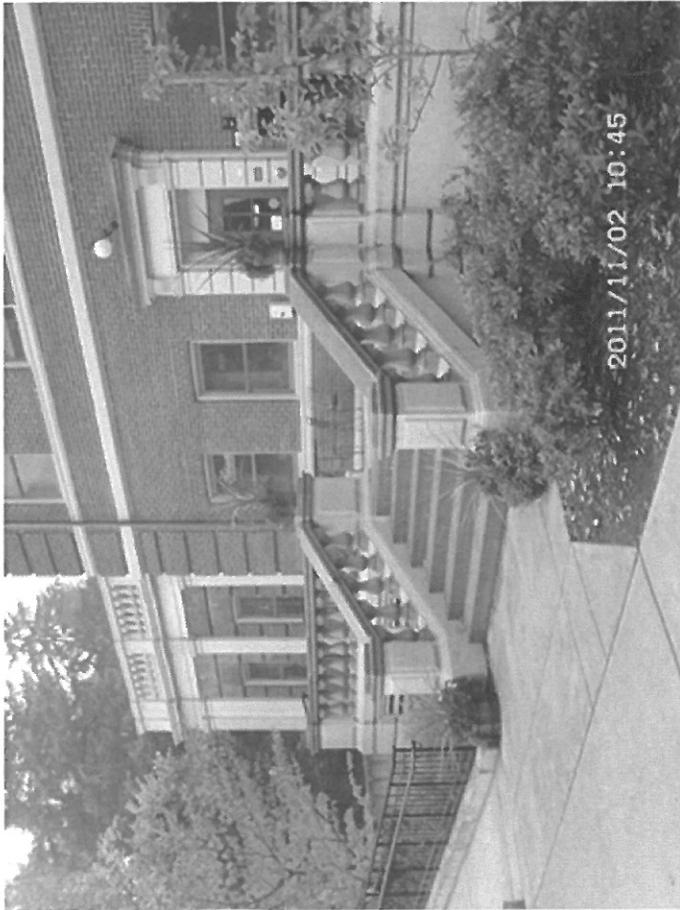
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PICTURE - 1 (Overall Stair View from Front)



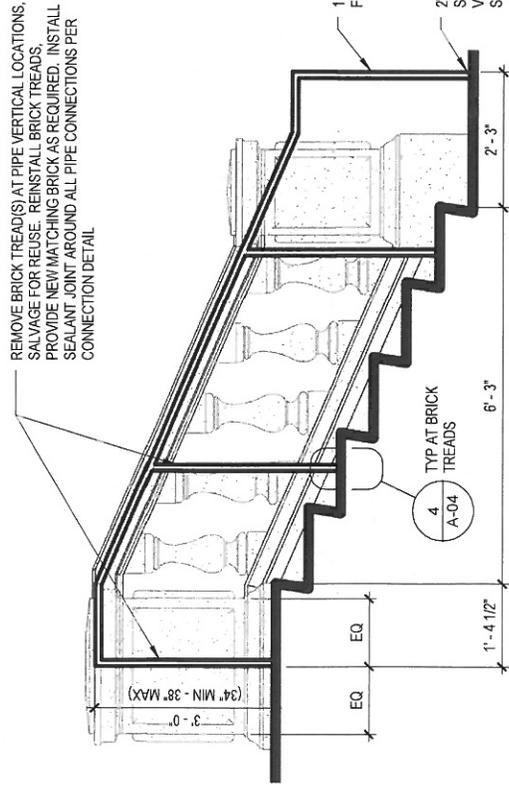
PICTURE - 2 (Existing Concrete/Stone Railing with Metal Ramp Railings in Distance)



PICTURE - 3a (Overall View of Terrace Stair & Ramp Bottom)



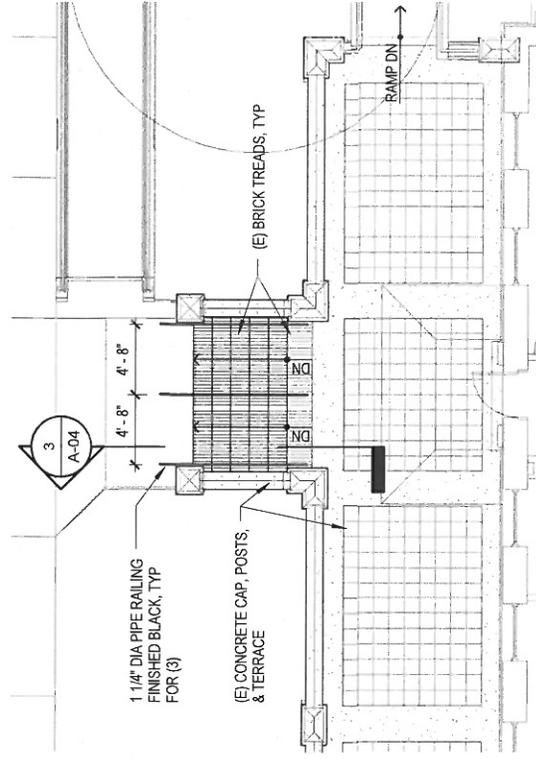
PICTURE - 3b (Proposed Railing at Terrace Stair)



STAIR RAILING SECTION

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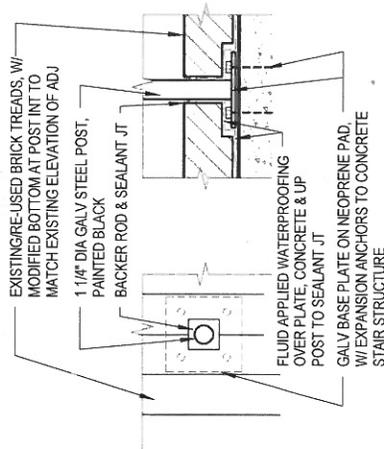
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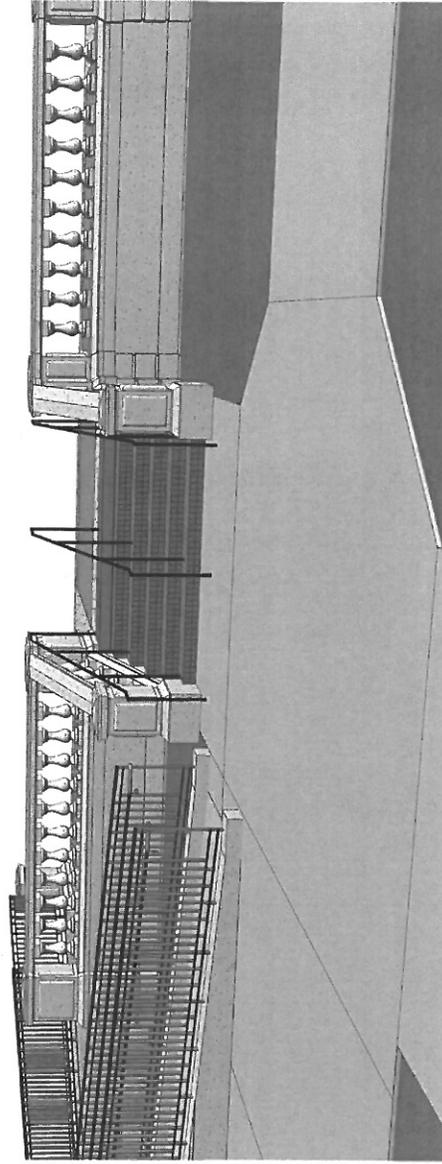
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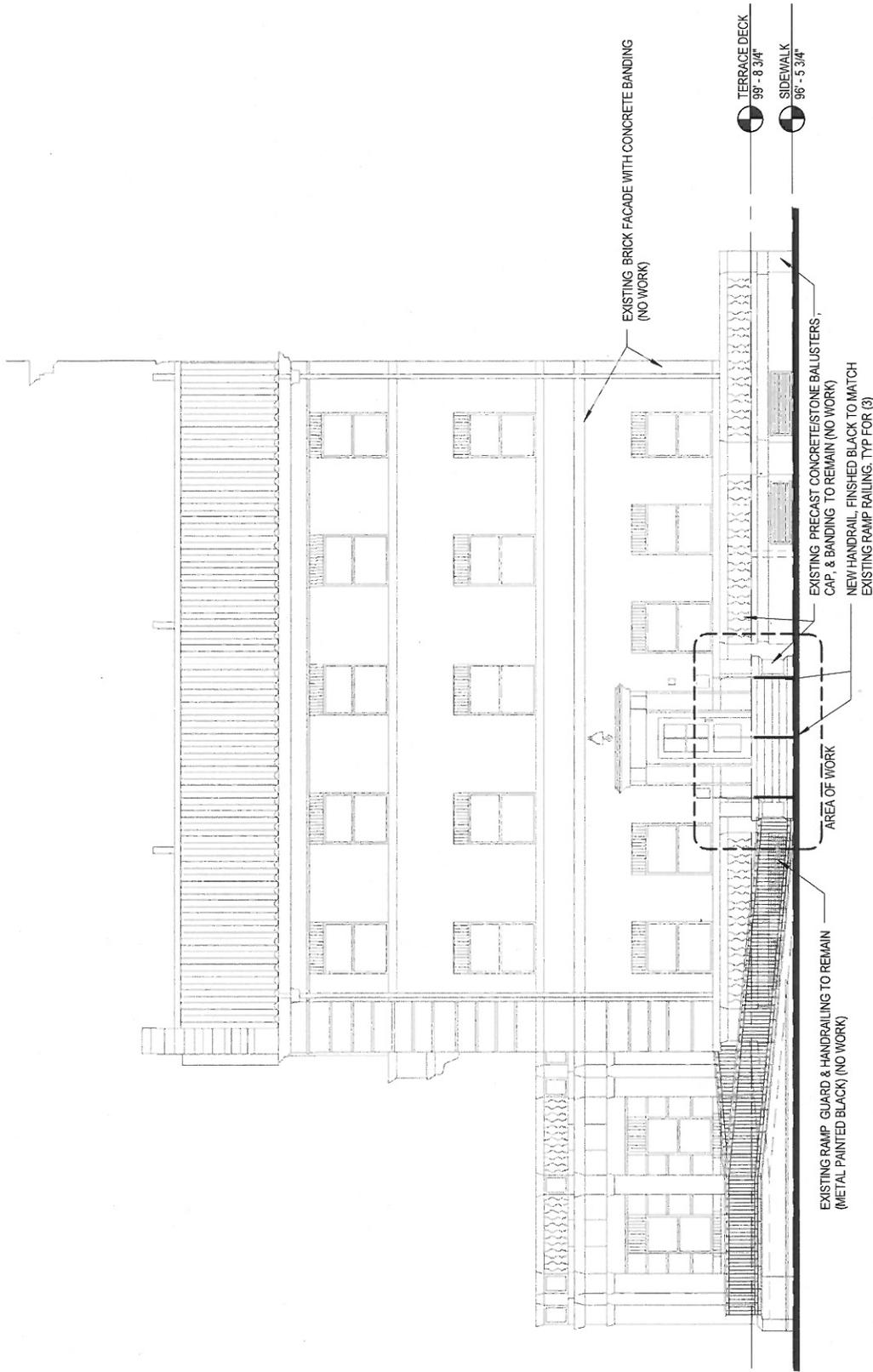
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WEATHERFORD TERRACE RAILING

REVIEW APPLICATION

ENLARGED PLAN, SECTION, & PERSPECTIVE



WING B; NORTH ELEVATION (WING D OPP)

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Facilities Services- Campus Planning
Oregon State University, Oak Creek Bldg, Corvallis, Oregon 97331

Submitted: 16 Feb, 2012

To: City of Corvallis

From: Facilities Services

Subject: Campus Master Plan Development Review Checklist for
Weatherford Patio Stair Railings

The purpose of this report is to evaluate whether the subject project complies with the review criteria listed in the Development Review Process (Procedures d i) and is consistent with the OSU Campus Master Plan and design criteria. This document will be made available to the Campus Planning Committee (CPC) prior to the CPC meeting at which the project is to be discussed.

Project Overview

Sponsor/Agent: *Susan Padgett, Campus Planner*

Description: *Install 3 ADA compliant handrails at the north patio stairs of Weatherford Hall*

Project Location

Sector: **C**

Abutting Street(s): *26th Street and Campus Way*

Attachments.

1. Campus Master Plan Checklist
2. Campus Master Plan - Sector Detail
3. Campus Master Plan - Base Transportation Model Impact Report

Weatherford Patio Stair Railings

Campus Master Plan Checklist

(Reference CMP 2004-2015, Chapter 8)

- 1) Permitted Uses (LDC 3.36.20) (LDC- Corvallis Land Development Code)** NA
 a) Use Type: Civic
 b) Permitted: Yes
 Remarks: No change of use
- 2) Conditional Development (LDC 3.36.20.02)** NA
 Remarks:
- 3) Minor Adjustments (LDC 3.36.30.03)** NA
 Remarks:
- 4) Major Adjustments (LDC 3.36.30.04)** NA
 Remarks:
- 5) Campus Master Plan Update (LDC 3.36.30.05)** NA
 Remarks:
- 6) Sector Development (LDC 3.36.40.01)** NA
 Remarks:
- 7) Sector Minimum Open Space (LDC 3.36.40.02)** NA
 Remarks:
- 8) Sector Development Allocation and Open Space Tabulation (LDC 3.36.40.03)**
-See Campus Master Plan - Sector Detail Document-
 Remarks:
- 9) Maximum Building Height (LDC 3.36.50.01)** NA
 Remarks: no change
- 10) Roof Mounted Equipment (LDC 3.36.50.02)** NA
 Remarks: none proposed
- 11) Minimum Building Setbacks (LDC 3.36.50.03)** NA
 Remarks: Handrail install to bring ped access to ADA compliance
- 12) Building Entrances (LDC 3.36.50.04)** NA
 Remarks:

Weatherford Patio Stair Railings

13) Ground Floor Windows (LDC 3.36.50.05)

NA

Remarks:

14) Landscaping (LDC 3.36.50.06)

NA

Remarks:

15) Drainageway Management Agreement (LDC 3.36.50.07)

NA

Remarks:

16) Parking Improvements (LDC 3.36.50.08)

NA

Remarks:

17) Transportation Improvements (LDC 3.36.50.09)

NA

Remarks:

18) Pedestrian and Bicycle System Improvements (LDC 3.36.50.10)

NA

Remarks:

19) Site Furnishings (LDC 3.36.50.11)

NA

Remarks:

20) Transit Stops (LDC 3.36.50.12)

NA

Remarks:

21) Bicycle Parking (LDC 3.36.50.13)

NA

Remarks:

22) Mechanical Equipment and Trash Enclosures, and Outdoor Storage Areas (LDC 3.36.50.14)

NA

Remarks:

23) Public, Private, and Franchise Utilities (LDC 3.36.50.15)

NA

Remarks:

24) Exterior Lighting (LDC 3.36.50.16)

NA

Remarks:

Weatherford Patio Stair Railings

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