

- How did this project come about?
 - Economic Development through a retail development program identified that we have home several artisans operating out of their home and on the internet, who need a small place to start a business.
 - So the thought came how do we incorporate small business and a tourism project together.
 - We also have empty lots in our downtown area so in doing this how do we also fill those lots with attractive things that people want to visit.

- What will this project do for our community?
 - This mini market project gives residents and visitors a place to shop and relax, and gives small retail businesses the opportunity to get started selling their products in a high-visibility and hightraffic location.
 - It's an opportunity for the artisan who makes a product to sell their products and test the market. Hopefully incubating them to grow into a brick and mortar establishment.
 - Visitors and locals alike will shop here and it's an added draw to the community that would be open most of the year.

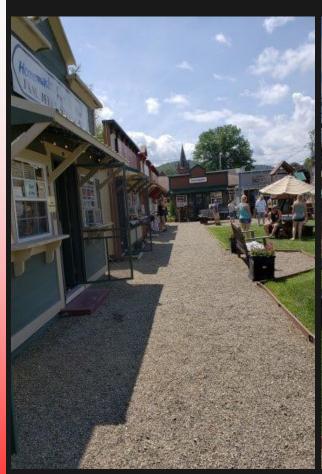


- What is it?
 - Its garden sheds turned into incubators for small businesses .
 - When you bring together the idea of pop up (temporary) businesses with the tiny house movement, you get tiny business villages.
 - They make great sense for small towns and rural places.





- Layout
- Start with standard outdoor sheds, then add 1800s style false fronts to them.
- Electrical wiring and insulation.
- Pre-fabricated for owner installed 110V AC/Heat Units





Layout

Sod, landscape, benches and picnic tables in the center to create and atmosphere to relax and hang out in.





- Goals
- Create healthy traffic in the downtown that would help boost sales at our existing businesses, spur new businesses, encourage improvements & development.
- Promote artisans selling their products and encouraging tourist to come to our community to shop here.



Benefits

- It should pull down barriers to entry in to the sales market so people can try a business idea for significantly less money. That means a failure can be a learning experience, not a financial catastrophe.
- It also means more people can participate. If it takes a few thousand dollars instead of tens of thousands to get started, more people can try.
- Businesses that could never afford their own storefront can afford a tiny business. Your artisans, crafters, food producers, and other tiny enterprises benefit from the added sales and exposure that couldn't otherwise afford to access.
- This smaller business can be a stepping stone to a larger business because of what business owners learn and what they earn.
- It converts a nonproductive empty lot into a lively business place.

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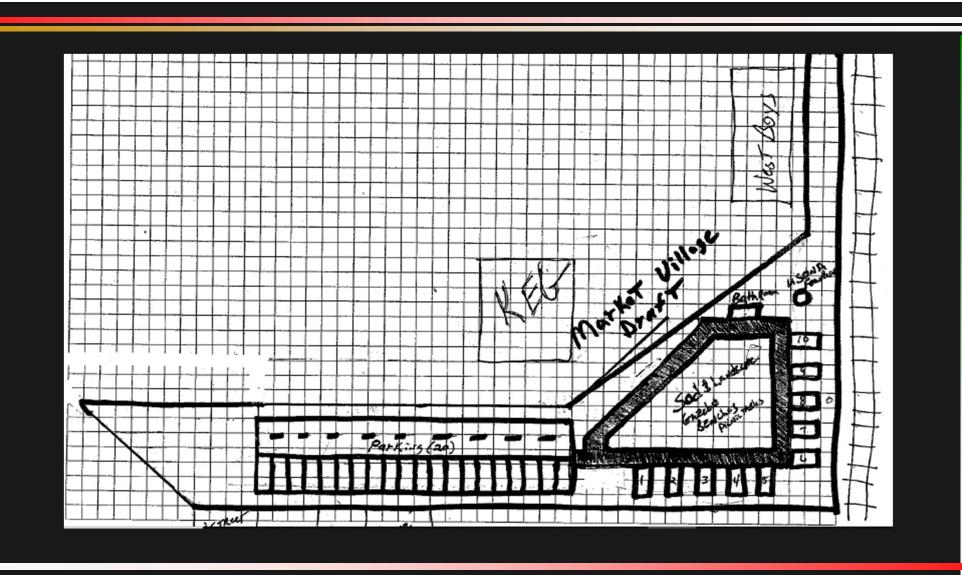
- Surrounding businesses benefit from that extra traffic.
- The outdoor public space can be a gathering spot, a recreation area, or any other public use of it. Give people a reason to stay and hang out.
- Participating tiny businesses can cooperate on shared advertising and promotion.
- They'll all automatically benefit from shared exposure. Because you get a variety of different little businesses, they each draw different customers. It's easy for those customers to discover the other tiny businesses, because they're all together in the little village.





- Location
 - Where do we put it?







- · What has been done
 - Planning
 - Price Quotes but not completed
 - Vendor interest meeting
 - Community Conversations
 - Local Business Conversations
 - Property Title Research
 - Meetings with various sub contractors for budget pricing





- What needs to be done
 - More Planning
 - Budget Preparation
 - Cost of rent determination
 - Vendor Rules
 - Vendor Application & Process
 - Lease Agreements
 - Land ownership determination & problems solved
 - Bidding and Quotes from Sub Contractors
 - Permitting Issues
 - Meeting with Vendors for more input















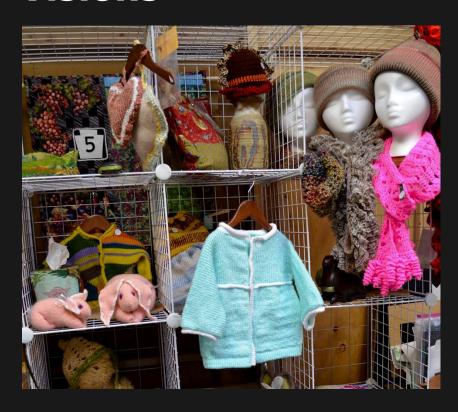














Questions, Comments & Thoughts

