



MINUTES OF THE IMPROVEMENT AND SERVICES COMMITTEE

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 2018, 5:00 PM
CITY HALL, ROOM 207**

PLEASE NOTE TIME CHANGE:

Immediately following Park Committee which begins at 5 p.m.

A. ROLL CALL.

Present: Brian Johnson, Jesse Brunette, Andy Nicholson, Excused: Chris Wery

B. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA.

Moved by Alderperson Jesse Brunette, seconded by Alderperson Brian Johnson to approve. Motion carried. Vote: Yes- None, No- None, Abstain- None

C. APPROVAL OF MINUTES.

Moved by Alderperson Jesse Brunette, seconded by Alderperson Brian Johnson to approve. Motion carried. Vote: Yes- None, No- None, Abstain- None

D. REGULAR BUSINESS.

I. Consideration with possible action on request by Gary Baranowski for additional on-street overnight parking allowances at 1239 Shadow Lane through the end of 2018.

Moved by Alderperson Brian Johnson, seconded by Alderperson Jesse Brunette to approve request by Gary Baranowski for additional on-street overnight parking allowances at 1239 Shadow Lane through the end of 2018. Motion carried. Vote: Yes- Andy Nicholson, Brian Johnson, Jesse Brunette, No- None, Abstain- None

2. Consideration with possible action on request by Platten Place Building (owner: Skip Heverly) to establish a rental agreement for 40 parking stalls in Lot F.

Moved by Alderperson Jesse Brunette, seconded by Alderperson Brian Johnson to approve request by Platten Place Building (owner: Skip Heverly) to establish a rental agreement for 40 parking stalls in Lot F . Motion carried. Vote: Yes- Andy Nicholson, Brian Johnson, Jesse Brunette, No- None, Abstain- None

3. Consideration with possible action on request by Downtown Green Bay, Inc. to establish a new agreement with Department of Public Works for installation and maintenance of banners on downtown light poles

Moved by Alderperson Brian Johnson, seconded by Alderperson Jesse Brunette to approve request by Downtown Green Bay, Inc. to establish a new agreement with Department of Public Works for installation and maintenance of banners on downtown light poles. Motion carried. Vote: Yes- Andy Nicholson, Brian Johnson, Jesse Brunette, No- None, Abstain- None

4. Consideration with possible action on request by Bay Settlement Investments, LLC to dedicate the Eaton Heights Storm Water Facility to the City of Green Bay to take ownership of the pond.

Moved by Alderperson Jesse Brunette, seconded by Alderperson Brian Johnson to approve request by Bay Settlement Investments, LLC to dedicate the Eaton Heights Storm Water Facility to the City of Green Bay to take ownership of the pond. Motion carried. Vote: Yes- Andy Nicholson, Brian Johnson, Jesse Brunette, No- None, Abstain- None

5. Consideration with possible action on approval of the 2017 Department of Public Works Annual Report.

Moved by Alderperson Jesse Brunette, seconded by Alderperson Brian Johnson to receive and place on file the 2017 Department of Public Works Annual Report. Motion carried. Vote: Yes- Andy Nicholson, Brian Johnson, Jesse Brunette, No- None, Abstain- None

6. Consideration with possible action on request by the Department of Public Works to amend General Ordinance No. 16-18, Section 8.11(4)(a), Green Bay Municipal Code, relating to Unmanaged Plant Growth.

Moved by Alderperson Jesse Brunette, seconded by Alderperson Brian Johnson to approve request by the Department of Public Works to amend General Ordinance No. 16-18, Section 8.11(4)(a), Green Bay Municipal Code, relating to Unmanaged Plant Growth . Motion carried. Vote: Yes- Andy Nicholson, Brian Johnson, Jesse Brunette, No- None, Abstain- None

7. Report of actions taken by Department of Public Works

A. Award of contracts

1. To approve the contract PAVEMENT 2-18 (METRO TRANSIT DRIVEWAY) to the low, responsive bidder, Peters Concrete Co., in the amount of \$82,355.

2. To approve to award SEWERS 5-18

Part A was not awarded.

Part B to the low, responsive bidder, Visu-Sewer, Inc., in the amount of \$318,798.90.

B. Granting of Licenses

N & L Concrete Const. LLP

C. Real estate acquisition for Webster Avenue

1. Agreement for Purchase (Parcel Number, Address, Owner Name, Amount)

22, 1005 Berner Street, Ronald Tordeur, \$84,000

2. Relocation Payments (Parcel Number, Address, Owner Name, Amount)

2a, 816 N. Webster Avenue, Maria Hernandez, \$950

2a, 816 N. Webster Avenue, Maria Hernandez, \$7,050

2a, 816 N. Webster Avenue, Maria Hernandez, \$1,140

7a, 1108 N. Webster Avenue, Anthony Shea, \$6,450

10, 1032 N. Webster Avenue, David & Jeanne Klaus, \$1,350

14a, 101 Day Street, Jenny Sill, \$1,350

14b, 1001 Day Street, Rebecca Eckhardt, \$5,700

14b, 1001 Day Street, Rebecca Eckhardt, \$1,140

15, 916 N. Webster Avenue, Craig Process, \$2,147

22a, 1005 Berner Street, Regina Donaldson, \$375

Moved by Alderperson Brian Johnson, seconded by Alderperson Jesse Brunette to receive and place on file the report of actions taken by Department of Public Works. Motion carried. Vote: Yes- Andy Nicholson, Brian Johnson, Jesse Brunette, No- None, Abstain- None

8. Consideration with possible action on report of the Purchasing Manager:

Request approval to purchase streetlight poles and related equipment from Neher Electric for \$74,152.

Moved by Alderperson Jesse Brunette, seconded by Alderperson Brian Johnson to approve the report of the Purchasing Manager to purchase streetlight poles and related equipment from Neher Electric for \$74,152. Motion carried.

Vote: Yes- Andy Nicholson, Brian Johnson, Jesse Brunette, No- None, Abstain- None

9. Consideration with possible action on approval of the following plat of right-of-way:

Sitka Street from Superior Road to Ontario Road AND Superior Road from Gilbert Drive to Sitka Street AND proposed streets north of Sitka Street between Superior Road and Easy Street AND Superior Road Storm Water Management Facility.

Moved by Alderperson Jesse Brunette, seconded by Alderperson Brian Johnson to approve the following plat of right-of-way: Sitka Street from Superior Road to Ontario Road AND Superior Road from Gilbert Drive to Sitka Street AND proposed streets north of Sitka Street between Superior Road and Easy Street AND Superior Road Storm Water Management Facility. Motion carried. Vote: Yes- Andy Nicholson, Brian Johnson, Jesse Brunette, No- None, Abstain- None

F. INFORMATIONAL.

1. Director's Report on recent activities of the Public Works Department.

Moved by Alderperson Jesse Brunette, seconded by Alderperson Brian Johnson to receive and place on file the Director's Report on recent activities of the Public Works Department. Motion carried. Vote: Yes- Andy Nicholson, Brian Johnson, Jesse Brunette, No- None, Abstain- None

2. The next Improvement and Services Committee meeting is scheduled for August 1, 2018.

Committee Chair will coordinate with the other members and the Director on setting the date of the next I&S Committee meeting.

E. PUBLIC HEARINGS.

G. ADJOURNMENT.

Moved by Alderperson Brian Johnson, seconded by Alderperson Jesse Brunette to approve to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Vote: Yes- Andy Nicholson, Brian Johnson, Jesse Brunette, No- None, Abstain- None

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- We're ready.

- Good.

- Let's bring Improvement Services Committee to order. Let it be recorded, Brunette, Johnson, Nicholson are present, Wury's excused. I need a motion to approve the agenda.

- So moved.
- By Brunette second by Johnson under discussion. Hearing none, all in favor.
- Aye. Today's motion carried. Motion to approve the minutes by Brunette, second by Johnson, under discussion.
- Hold on a second. All right and good. Did you guys log in?
- Yep, I should be. We got Andy and Jesse need to join the meeting, both.
- We'll sign out then go back in.
- Okay, are we good? Good? Where are we?
- There we go, now we're good.
- Where are we?
- We are on regular business item one.
- Great, number one. Consideration, possible action under request by Gary Baranowski, for additional on-street overnight parking allowances at 1239 Shadow Lane through the end of 2018. Director Grenier.
- I believe Mr. Baranowski is here. So if you'd like to open the floor to hear from interested parties, he will be able to tell you why he needs the additional on street parking.
- Move to open the floor for interested parties.
- Second.
- Motion to open up the floor for interested parties, by Johnson, second by Brunette, under discussion. Hearing none all in favor.
- Aye.
- Today's motion carried. All right, My. Gary Baranowski, just state your name and address for the record. And your concern.
- My name's Gary Baranowski, and property address is 1239 Shadow Lane. I saw how that was written when I got here. It wasn't for the remainder of 2018, it was actually going forward. I don't know if that can be done. But I own a property on Shadow Lane, I rent it out, I have a permit, as a tourist rooming house. And several times we've exceeded the six occurrence limit. You can have a guest go online if they don't have enough room. We can fit one car in the garage. One or two on the driveway, depending how big the vehicles are. It's just unfortunate when you run, I got a warning, couple years ago, 'cause we went over. And these are people coming to Green Bay, a lot of times they're Packer games, wanna have a good time, and then they get a ticket on their car if they don't log it or we run out of spaces to do it. Just asking for 12 occurrences and the way I came up with that was, you can see there's eight home season games, and potentially two playoff games, potentially two pre-season games, or just a couple times throughout the year. It's rare, when they do it, it's two nights, it's usually a Friday, Saturday, where they can't fit all the cars on the road. And it's usually 'cause people are coming from different parts of the state or the country. And they have separate cars. So, that was a problem, tryin' to have somebody near the end of the year, say "Sorry, I don't have any "additional spots for you to park," what do you do?
- Any questions for Mr. Baranowski?
- Yes sir.

- Alderman Brunette.
- Have you had any discussion with neighbors?
- I have not.
- For or against?
- Not for this I have not.
- 'Cause on your side, you're in the area, I know the area very well, you're on the east side closest to Lambeau Field.
- Correct. On the other side, from my recollection, I haven't been through there in a few years, but that's almost entirely still residential homes.
- Correct.
- So are you suggesting that you just want parking in front of your particular property?
- Correct.
- How many city parking spaces would that--
- It's typically two, or if they're small you can fit three right in front of the street on my side of the road.
- Okay, so two to three parking spaces, 12 times a year.
- Just to add to that.
- Yeah, Chris? Gary, I'm Chris.
- Okay, yeah yeah. The policy for the over-night on-street enforcement or allowances is you can only park in front of the property in question. So that's already covered by that policy. So if it would be approved, it would still only be for in front of that property, not across, in front of the neighbors across the street, your next door.
- I guess my main point of saying that is that, because of one side of the road is mainly where all those transient residential, I forget the term, party houses.
- TRPs.
- Yeah exactly, so one side of the street, that's where most of them exist, on the other side, if there was a home there that's a transient rental property, then I could see how neighbors could be concerned with how that would block the flow of traffic. 'Cause it's only on one side of the road so far, then I can understand why the neighbors would be more okay with it. 'Cause really, it affects the neighborhood full of traffic and parking, again it's probably only during Packer games.
- Some years we have two people request overnight parking. Some years it goes beyond six. It varies on how many cars are coming with the group.
- Any other questions? If not, thank you sir. Entertain a motion to return to regular question.
- I'll make that motion.
- Second.

- Motion to return to regular order of business by Brunette, second by Johnson, any discussion, hearing none, all in favor?

- Aye. Today's motion carried. We're in regular order business. Jesse Brunette, Alderman Brunette, you have the floor.

- Thank you Chair, I don't know if this is best answered by Chris or Steve, but neighbors, any concerns you've heard? I mean, or they note, mine, because I used to represent that area. And I know these issues that come up when I was an Alderman over there. Any neighbors contacted you with concerns of these types of things lately?

- From the Parking Division Side, it's been very quiet in that neighborhood. Some years ago, a handful of years ago, when these properties were starting to be upgraded into, you know, nice properties. And the usage changed, you know, there was some complaints to Parking Division, but parking is allowed, for example, on the front lawns on the day of a Packer game up until midnight, of course, after midnight on that day.

- That's true, I forgot about that.

- And what I would say is, not too dissimilar from other items of this nature. What we typically see is there's not a whole lot of knowledge of the item until it becomes an agenda item on a committee. After the committee takes whatever action they take and it moves forward to Common Council, that's typically when the neighbors find out about something like this, because there's not a public notification requirement that would go along with this type of request. And, the next several weeks, I would expect that if somebody has comments, positive or negative, that's when it's going to come out. Alternatively, after the first couple of home games that somebody utilizes the on-street parking, we may hear from the neighbors. But, again, because there's not a public notification, there's not a class one notice requirement or something like that, I don't know that this is necessarily gaining a lot of comment in the neighborhood.

- Gentleman had a good question, a good point, the motion, the agenda item anyway, says the end of 2018. From my experience, I think that's typical.

- That is state policy and one year at a time.

- Like one calendar year at a time.

- Yes.

- Okay, so then, you'd have to reapply for next calendar year, okay. That's the question I had.

- Alderman Johnson?

- That actually answered the question that I had, is if we did it indefinitely, if we could ever rescind it, but it sounds like we don't do those indefinitely.

- Correct, what has been done in the past is an annual, because let's say just for the sake of discussion purposes, this time next year, Mr. Baranowski decides to sell the house, then that need is no longer there, somebody has to come in every year and demonstrate that there's that continuing need.

- I really don't have a problem with this, I mean, he gets six exemptions anyway, I mean, again, the way that he's managing this facility, he needs at most another four, this isn't something where it's an every day occurrence. I have no problem with this.

- Motion to approve.

- Second.

- Motion by Brunette to approve, second by Johnson, under discussion.

- Just one thing.

- Sure.
- Director Grenier.
- So that we are very clear about things, the season does extend into winter. And there are occasions when we have to get in there to plow. If a snow emergency is declared, snow emergencies do trump any previously granted permissions. Cars on-street are subject to toll under a snow emergency, just so we know that.
- Point well-taken.
- Move to open the floor.
- Second.
- Motion to open the floor by Johnson, second by Brunette, under discussion. Hearing none, all in favor?
- Aye. Today's motion carried. Now the floor is now open, just state your name and address.
- Gary Baranowski, 1239 Shadow Lane. I just had one question so going forward, I don't wanna come here every year 'cause I don't know if I need it, but does anybody here know what happens if we need a seventh in a given year and I haven't asked for more? Can I call the city ahead of time?
- No that is something, to go above the allotment that's provided, does require action by a Committee Council.
- It does. Okay, thank you.
- Thank you, any other questions, concerns? If not, I'll entertain a motion to close floor.
- So moved.
- Second.
- Motion by Brunette, second by Johnson, under discussion. Hearing none, all in favor?
- Aye.
- Today's motion carried. Okay, oh we have a motion on the floor, all in favor?
- Aye.
- Today's motion carried. Moving forward. Number two, consideration of possible action request by Platon Place Building owner, Skip Everly, to establish a rental agreement for 40 parking stalls in lot F Frank. Director Grenier.
- And I'm going to have Chris Pirlot take this one.
- Okay, Chris, take it away.
- Standard, what I would consider boiler plate rental agreement, Mr. Everly's already renting 29 spaces in parking lot F on a month to month basis for the residents. He would like 11 more and we decided, hey let's put this on a rental agreement so instead of just having it kinda, gentleman's verbal agreement, so we have all the details. But it's a boiler plate document, I haven't finished drafting it. It's gonna be no different than any other standard document that we have. At the going rate.
- Any questions or concerns? Alderman Johnson.
- Chris, I know you and I had talked about this, in particular, the location of those 11 stalls. Are you able to confirm which 11 stalls those are?

- At this time, we're starting with, he is fully aware of the situation. 11 stalls on the south side of the northern-most bay. 'Cause they are not used to their full extent. There's 20 stalls and now we're pulling out some meters, putting in, they'll be rental. And the standard agreement indicates that the stall numbers are subject to adjustment dependent on availability and the availability would be on the city side, let's just say, we need more parking stalls, we gotta put the meters back in. We'd have that power to do that.

- And that's the piece that I wanted to make sure. That we're covered there, because if we do see I guess an inability to meet the demand of some of the other retailers in that area, which was a concern of course, expressed by a couple of them, but it didn't relay to you. I just wanna make sure that if we're unable to continue to meet the needs of everyone in that area, then we have the ability to move those stalls to a different spot within that lot.

- Right, yeah we always protect the city's needs and rights and

- Well I think it's important to note that the way that the agreements are written, not only do we have the ability to adjust where those stalls are within the lot, we have the right to terminate the rental if the need for at-large parking, if you will, becomes a pressing need.

- Okay, thank you.

- Any other questions or concerns? If not, entertain a motion.

- Motion to approve.

- Motion for approval by Brunette, second by Johnson, under discussion? Hearing none, all in favor?

- Aye. Today's motion carried. Three, consideration of possible action on request by Downtown Green Bay Inc, to establish a new agreement with the Department of Public Work for installation and maintenance of banners on downtown light posts. Director Grenier?

- What I'm handing out to you is a revision to what was included in the packet. Downtown Green Bay Incorporated, one of the business approved districts has a long history of having their banners located on various locations throughout the downtown. And what they're proposing to do is to purchase a total of 600 banners, as well as bracket hardware for 300 locations, to be installed on downtown street lights. They've identified, currently, 200 locations that they are proposing to install. The agreement that they're looking to enter into between the city and DGBI is that DGBI will pay for, own all the banners and the hardware. They will pay for the replacement and repair of any banners or hardware parts. They will pay for the initial installation of the hardware and banners. The expectation is the city would swap out those 200 banners twice a year. So it would go, the district banners would be up from March to about the end of October and about from the beginning of November through the end of February, the holiday banners would go up. So this is very similar to the existing agreement, the agreement that has existed between the city and DGBI for quite some time. Proposal is that this plan of action remain in effect until December of 2025. And there would be an option to come back and renew and renegotiate with both DGBI and city approval. So this is not dissimilar at all from the current practice between DGBI and city staff. What has been done here is, Pam Hersch with DGBI is here with us today. She'll be able to answer any additional questions. We now have a current inventory on the map that I provided to you of the exact locations that they're anticipating having the banners installed on. And we're simply memorializing, so that there's no confusion what the locations are and what are expected frequency. We have notified DGBI that we understand what their time requests are and we will do what we can to accommodate those requests, as far as timing on the banner swaps, subject to, we're not gonna do this on overtime and subject to whatever workloads we have. Obviously during the end of October, oftentimes we are out doing looseleaf collection and if we get into February and we have the time to do that that's fine, we'll get to it, as time allows, but if we run into a school event or something like that, obviously, core services are gonna take precedence.

- Questions? If not I'll entertain a motion. Alderman Brunette?

- I'm curious if the, if I'd open the floor, but I do have a question, it seems like a steep amount of city, I get civic pride and trying to better the business district down there and bring the attention there to downtown district, but seems like a steep amount of city labor twice a year, 600 signs, is that a concern?
- Well it's, actually what they're doing, they've got, they're buying 600 banners, so that's two sets.
- Right, two sets, 300.
- To swap out 300 locations. They're purchasing enough for 300, but right now, the plan is only to install 200. So it's 200 twice a year, which is consistent with what our existing.
- You currently do this.
- Correct.
- And is it a concern, like, with city taxpayer perspective, would I rather have city staff pick up leaves and I get what you're sayin', that city operations will be a priority, but would you rather have city staff doin' this or other projects that could be completed.
- Understood.
- So would there be any concerns there? I mean, I get that this is what we've been doing.
- This is not gonna be a big surprise, we've been very open about this. With the Business Improvement District, all things being equal, we and DPW have been working with DGBI or electricians, I think we're the ones that used to do OMSI and back in the day University Avenue. University has long since fallen away, that's just not done anymore. Parks Department used to do OBI on Broadway. They are no longer doing that, and when Military Avenue Business Association was formed, it was done with the expectation that no city services would be provided. But all things being equal, would I rather be doing something else with my staff than putting up the banners? Yes, but this is something that we have been doing and I don't know, it's been 20 years.
- About 25 years.
- Okay. So it is, you know, back in the day when we came to this agreement, that was an expectation that was set between the city and DGBI. We're gonna hold true, we're gonna hold up our end of the bargain.
- Sure. I'd like to make a motion to open the floor here.
- Motion by Brunette to open up the floor for interested parties, second by Johnson under discussion. Hearin' none, all in favor
- Aye. Today's motion carried, the floor's now open. Please just raise your hand, I'll recognize you to state your name and address for the record please. Come on up.
- All right, Pam Hersch, 2214 Nিকেledge Ave, apartment 15. I'm a program manager with Downtown Green Bay. Steve very nicely went over everything that I would present to you guys, so if you have any questions for me, I guess I'm here to answer them. To let you know, it's common practice for cities to do these services, it's very surprising that it's not done for everyone. But a lot of other communities, even if they have business approved districts for the downtowns, the cities are providing what we're providing for the city.
- You think that currently there are 200 locations, what are the chances the probability that this would increase to 250 or 300?
- So I originally went to DPW and asked for 250. And they let me know that 200 has been done in the past, so I revised it to be the 200 is what they asked for. The reason I got more is 'cause there's damage to the banners over time and I'd like these to last between seven and 10 years.
- Okay, thank you.

- Alderman Johnson, any question?
- No.
- Thank you very much.
- Thank you.
- Motion to turn around--
- Motion by Brunette to turn it over regular session, second by Johnson. Under discussion, hearing none all in favor. Today's motion carried. What are the wishes of the Committee? Alderman Johnson.
- I would move to approve the agreement.
- Motion to approve by Johnson, second by--
- Second for discussion.
- Okay, we got a second by Brunette for discussion.
- Yeah, I mean--
- Alderman Brunette.
- Yes, thank you, Chair. I may change my mind as I have time to kind of reflect on this a little bit, but tonight I'll vote no and that's not to be negative on the efforts and the things that Downtown Inc is doing. It's just some of the public work projects that could be accomplished throughout the city, I'm just a little hesitant to approve it until I can think of this a little deeper.
- Anything else?
- Nope.
- Done. Question, Direction Grenier? Now did you or did not state that you would not sacrifice any core services?
- Correct, this will be, we will try to meet the deadlines that we've discussed with DGBI, but core services will come first.
- Okay. And if it doesn't happen, then what?
- Well if DGBI is hoping that we have the banners up by November 1st, then it winds up being November 14th, then November 14th is what it's going to be. Again, we're gonna do the best we can to accommodate the schedules. But if it winds up being a couple of days or a couple of weeks late, we will be notifying DGBI of what's going on and if they're fine with that delay we'll get out with some delay, and if not if instead they decide that they would like to contract with a private vendor or do something like that because we can't meet the schedule, that's definitely in their ability to do. Again, we got very healthy working relationships with all of our business improvement districts. So I don't see this becoming a contentious issue at all. It's a pretty straightforward thing for us.
- All right, thank you. Alderman Johnson.
- And I support this too, and I think to Pam's point, this is something, I'm in this industry, and this is something actually where you see cities not only make commitments like this but commitments that go well beyond this. I can speak in the case of my organization, I mean there's no really direct city support that we receive for certain things like this. Quite honestly I'd like to see that but that's not what we're here to discuss tonight. But I think the

reason cities invest in these things is because it creates public spaces that do benefit the residents, no different than when we invest in public art, when we invest in city parks and in areas that people wanna spend time and be a part of. And I like the fact that this is a shared responsibility. And what I mean by that is we are providing the labor and services to install, but Downtown Green Bay and Old Maine are stepping up to invest what I can tell you is a significant amount of money in 600 banners and brackets. That's a very substantial investment, something that's intended to improve the image of our city. And so I think for us to be able to not even come close to matching in that expense, but at least to be able to fulfill that desire, I guess, to contribute in amenity to our community that nationally has been proven to create spaces that people like to be a part of. I think that's a good thing.

- Anything else, Alderman Johnson?

- Nope.

- Brunette?

- Yeah, at second thought I'll support this tonight. I understand the civic pride of identifying downtown, bringing recognition to that area and the efforts of the district no different than a neighbor or associations when we have those signs, the street signs identifying the neighborhood association, perhaps not to the quantity of this Downtown Green Bay project, but I'll go ahead and support it tonight.

- Thank you. Can I have all in favor?

- Aye.

- Today's motion carried. Four, consideration possible action and request by Base Settlement Investments, LLC to dedicate the Ettenheight stormwater facility to the city of Green Bay to take ownership on pond. Director Grenier?

- Ettenheight subdivision is on the northeast side of the city. It would be north of Humboldt Road, East of Huron Road and bounded on the west side by Spartan Road. So if you're familiar with where Fire Station 7 is out on Humboldt, it will be across Huron from Humboldt. That was built several years ago, and under the developer build option that was exercised at the time, developers responsible for installing the stormwater management feature and entering into a maintenance agreement with the city of Green Bay. Developer now wants to develop a second phase of the Ettenheight subdivision which will also utilize this pond. They are a property and home developer. They are not an environmental or ecological services firm like many developers. They don't have the expertise to properly manage these stormwater facilities, and because the stormwater facility will now be taking water for more than just eight subdivision, it's turning into more of a regional facility. Once it becomes a regional facility, then we become interested in it because it has more public benefit than just eight subdivisions. So what this pond will eventually be taking in is not only the stormwater from the subdivision itself but the public streets that serve that subdivision and some of the public streets surrounding the subdivision. So once it becomes a truly regional facility or an area, so that it provides area benefit, then we're interested in making sure that that facility operates correctly because that's the stormwater credits or pollution reduction credits that we are interested in maintaining through the Department of Natural Resources under our MS4 permit. Again the LLC, Base Settlement Investments, LCC which is the bunkers, they are interested in moving forward with another segment to that development again, wheels kinda feel off residential development bank when the housing market in 2008 went bust. We're seeing a large uptick in that right now, also staff went up. We took a look at the pond and we have determined that there is not an appreciable amount of sedimentation that has accumulated in the basin. The pond was constructed in substantial compliance with plans and specifications at the time. The pond is properly functioning. We have some minor concerns with how the vegetations come up, but beyond those with you, we have the same concerns for some of the ponds we built over the past couple of years which is why I think a couple of months ago we came to you with some contracts with ecological services firms to do pond management. We will be implementing this pond into one of those contracts to make sure that the vegetations for all new ponds are properly managed in a continuous. We're happy with the way the pond is constructed. We do think it's gonna provide an area of benefit. It will also provide the door opening for additional property development of the area, so the staff is recommending that we accept dedication of the pond.

- Thank you, any questions from the committee? Alderman Johnson?

- Are there maintenance related costs that come with inheriting something like this?

- There are. I wish I could give you a range of cost, but we haven't gotten there on any of our facilities yet. Some of our proprietary facilities, there is a proprietary facility that's directly in front of the Children's Museum of Green Bay on North Washington Street which is a modified inlet. It needs to be hydrovaced I believe twice a year or something like that. The maintenance responsibility, that's pretty small. We come down there with one of our combination trucks, flip the grate open back and then we're done. So it's pretty straightforward. When we get into these large facilities like ponds, we have vegetative maintenance. We have vector maintenance which, the ponds, the vector we're really worried about is burrowing animals like muskrats. So we have been engaging services of Kurt Schreider as a trapper for us for several years now. We spend a lot of money investing into these ponds. We wanna make sure that they continue to hold water and they function the way that they do. At some point in the future, the purpose of the pond is to allow suspended sediments to settle out. And that will accumulate as a deposit on the bottom of the pond. At some point in the future, the ponds have functioned properly, there's no intermediate accumulation and those ponds will have to be dredged out. We don't know when that's going to be just yet because the ponds are, they're still new. But there will be a maintenance cost in the future. Still, even for ponds that we have for over 10 years, it's still too early to tell because we're not there yet.

- So we talk about vegetative maintenance, is that every couple of weeks?

- No, it's a couple of times a year. I don't wanna say quarterly, but it kinda works out that way. There's a couple of times in the spring we'll go out and do maintenance as the new vegetation is emerging. Sometimes it's spot treatments as far as handling invasives. The one that comes to mind immediately is Barina Creek which is near Red Smith because I've just recently had some questions asked about that. We did a control burn out there last year which is recommended in some, in some gardens, depending on the plant species that have been planted there, sometimes a control burn on an annual basis, sometimes it's every two to three years. I think Barina Creek is like that. It might be on a three year burn rotation. So we were out there last year, we did a burn. And now this year you burn it instead of mow it 'cause that helps these native plants come up properly, and some folks called us up and said, hey, what's going on, somebody was out there mowing. Well we had some invasives come up and our ecological consultant, they wanna get rid of the invasives, the way you kill them is to mow them, not burn them. So they did some spot mowing in an area that they did a control burn. Then a couple of times a year there's inspections. So it's not really tight and tense. We're not talking of big investment here. I think grand total the annual contracts for vegetative maintenance between the two firms are probably in the 40 to \$50,000 a year range.

- So when you look at how something like this could help support future developments, is there ever any expectation that those future developments help subsidize the expense required to maintain these?

- They do. What we do with those developments is when the plants are coming in or when the development plan comes forward, either that developer is required to address saltwater management, meaning they have to build their own facility, and this is something you will see next year when we approve the stormwater grates. When we do the stormwater budget, we approve the cost per ERU, the middle in charge for household. We also talk about, actually I believe it's when we approve the assessment rates and connection fees. There is a charge on that list that talks about a stormwater fee in lieu of. And if somebody is buying into a pond as opposed to building their own, they pay a stormwater fee in lieu of building their own pond. So yes there is a cost recovery factor that we do assess back to other properties as they come in.

- Thank you.

- Any other questions? Wanna entertain a motion?

- Motion to approve.

- Second.

- Motion to approve by Brunette, second by Johnson. Under discussion, hearing none, all in favor?

- Aye.

- Today's motion carried. Five, consideration, possible action on the approval of 2017 Department of Public Works annual report. Director Grenier?

- I think we included in the packet a copy of the annual report. For those of you who have been around, this should look familiar, for those of you who are new what this does is we start off in the beginning with an identification of the members of the improvement service and traffic committee and traffic bicycle and pedestrian commission. We then provide an organizational chart showing how DPW is organized. There's some basic statistics. Relative to our service area and the type of things that we deliver, the construction summary is the, is one of the more interesting and more widely sought after information I guess that Alders are more interested in. So we do indicate that last year, for 2017, we were successful in reconstruction and construction of about 3.76 miles of sanitary sewer. 1.43 miles of storm sewer. We did some trail construction just under a third of a mile. Pavement repair, we did about 3.01 miles of asphalt resurfacing, 1.28 miles of sidewalk construction water main. We assisted Green Bay Water Utility in constructing 2.11 miles of water main, resurfaced a little over a half mile of alleys working with community development and park. All total we did just about \$10 million worth of public infrastructure improvements. Then we get into the engineering division where we talk about specific projects that we did and the current stance of those projects as of the day of the publication of the report. When you review these, I think one of the things that you'll see real quickly is engineering division is pretty widely spread out. We do everything from pedestrian bridges to buildings, to parking ramps, to sewer contracts to pavement contracts. I think the big crowning jewel for the year last year was pavement 1-17 which was the South Webster Avenue contract that took us through the hospital zone. That was just under \$2.7 million, and that project was nominated for a Wisconsin chapter American Public Works Association project of the year and was actually awarded a project of the year award, so we're very, very happy with that. Again going through our resurfacing our payment recurring sewer contracts, working on behalf of the Park Department. We've been seeing several projects for the Parks Department working with community development, grant funded projects. When we get into miscellaneous contracts, what I wanna bring particular attention to is the Mossy Oak Stormwater Facility. That is a large regional facility that is constructed near the Henry S. Baird Elementary School. One of the areas that we were woefully inadequate in getting some stormwater management sediment reduction as it leads in to Barina Creek. So this was a very big need that had to be met within the community so we're happy with that, and it's a novel project for us because when you're in line on the stream, the DNR does not allow you to put a surface impoundment in line on the stream and make a pond there. That's working in a navigable water way. What we were able to do, this is immediately downstream of a pipe discharge of our storm sewer. Because of the flow out of that storm sewer, that provides enough water to make the stream navigable. So the end of the pipe becomes the point of navigability. What we did is we petitioned to DNR and said, but for that pipe, this wouldn't be a navigable stream. So what happens if the pipe was longer? Just for the sake of discussion, what happens if the pipe is longer? They said the point of navigability will be the discharge of the pipe. We said what if the pipe is a pond? Can the discharge of the pond to be considered the point of navigability? And it took about two years worth of discussion and negotiation, they finally said yeah, we agree with that. Doesn't happen everywhere and there were particular constraints specific to this area that would love that to happen. But it was a new way of thinking through an old problem and helped us get quite a bit of sediment reduction up on that part of the city. So it was really, really a neat project. Utilities division, you folks have heard me talk about those guys and the bang on job that they've been doing. Again it's getting some new faces in that division and having new eyes look at old problems, those folks have really stepped their game up. And I think over the next couple of months, that's something we're gonna be talking about a little bit more. They have really got their marching orders and they've set a course on the sanitary side of the equation. We need to do some additional work on the stormwater side of things. We were under an OSSA violation for failure to enforce our ordinances, and we worked ourselves out of that and we have things moving forward. But as far as just routine maintenance, cleaning, inspection of our storm sewers, that's something that's just not done and we have a plan moving forward so we're gonna be talking about that as we start going forward into the budget season. Traffic division, traffic is not only the traffic engineering but also our electrical section and street signing and marking. So they have been busy with a number of upgrades on traffic signals, traffic signal interconnects and new features like the rectangular rapid flash beacons on the South Webster Avenue corridor. Operations division, sanitation section, we'll be talking about this a little bit later. Sanitation is continuing on with automated collection, that is I will tell you that it's probably been the best decision that we've made in the five plus years that I've been director. Our work comp claims are way down. We are able to more efficiently get through the city and better serve the residents. What comp claims are a problem on a variety of different levels, number one they're extremely expensive. We are self-funded insurance, so that's money that comes directly on tax payer,

but more than that, every time that we have a work comp claim, that means one of my staff is injured, they are not here to perform work, they are not able to go home and enjoy their free time with their families, they are not a happy, engaged person when they recovered from injury. So if I can keep them safe, that makes for a better, more productive, happier workforce and they get to go home and enjoy their time with their families when they're not at work. That's very important to me. So being able to cut down those work comp claims has been absolutely huge. We are doing our best to continue to educate folks. I think if we talk with Alderman Nicholson, he will confirm that we still have some folks who may not want to learn but we do continue to try to educate them on proper card storage and things of that nature. We are seeing a little bit of a downturn in the number of complaints that we're getting. But just again this morning I was on my way in. I had to phone Debbie to tell her that there was a mattress and botch spring set laying alongside of a road out in the rural area. So one thing that we wanna bring up, I emailed Chris this morning. It looks like the recycling markets have taken another sharp downturn to the point where we are currently, a couple of years ago we were receiving \$15 a ton for mixed recyclables. At this point, we are currently paying \$15 a ton to get rid of recyclables. If we're paying that much, why are we recycling? Well 'cause it's cheaper than \$40 some dollars a ton to pay for it as garbage. So that's something that we're gonna be taking a look at is how do those price fluctuations in the commodities market affect our ability to continue to collect and whether or not we need to look at possible changes in our collection program. Sewer and utility bridge section, again, I've talked about the utilities division and what they're doing. Additionally we have, within that division, when we start talking about bridges, that's our bridge operators and the boat docks. I'm working with some folks relative to the metro boat lodge facility and whether or not we wanna look at some changes in operations. Their motor equipment division, they are the folks who keep all of our iron operating all year round. They also take care of most of the fleet for other divisions around the city as well, so very happy with what those folks have been doing. Street section, throughout 2016 we did six flow on operations. There's 2017, 32 ice control operations. We picked up over 100,000 cubic yards of yard waste and garden waste at curb side. We put down over 81,000 pounds of crack sealing for preventative maintenance. In addition to that, we also used another type of material which we refer to as a special mastic. There's 102,000 pounds of that put in to seal longitudinal cracks on concrete streets in the East Mason corridor, over on New Perry Deck or West Mason, 12th Avenue and South Point Road and several bridge decks to extend the life of those locations. Filled 26,000 pot holes. That's the largest number we've filled since 2009. Swept the equivalent of 20,000 miles of city street with the rotations we did. Did seven rounds of grass cutting throughout all public street right away and DPW maintained properties across the city, provided traffic control, 11 packaging to begin again this year. Assisted Parks Department again with clearing of brush and trees in parts in Green Bay areas. And this year we are actually working on a dive inspection. We're going through and taking a look at the stormwater control dike, our flood control dike on the northeast part of the city. Signing and marking division. Again we not only did we do work here in the city of Green Bay, but we're also under contract and providing pavement marking services for the villages of Alloway and Bellevue and the city of De Pere using intergovernmental agreements. Electrical section, we've got six full time electricians on staff right now. We are doing everything from working on our old traffic signals to keeping Bay Beach running during the summer. So completed inspections on 114 locations for traffic signal controllers. We replaced 208 damaged traffic signals. Installed three new vehicle protection systems so that part of our upgrade system on making intelligent signals, to what that does is helps process the traffic not only at an individual intersection but provides interconnectivity between the intersections on a corridor to help more effectively process traffic through, again working for other departments. We've spent the equivalent of about one half time equivalent personnel in our electric department working at Bay Beach and various city parks. So one could argue, why doesn't the parks have their own electrician. Quite simply the answer is the 101 fund, the general fund, comes out of the tax levy. Whether it's in my department or in Parks Department, it's all coming out of the same money. It's all maybe supported money. So whether it's in my department or Parks Department, you're kind of shuffling deck chairs on the Titanic at that point. I would rather keep the electricians in my department where they're all in one. And instead of having one guy over here and six guys over here, I can take all seven or six and throw that problem, knock that problem out the shorter amount of time and then take all six, tackle the next problem as opposed to one guy spending six times as much time. It's just more efficient for overall operations. Communications and electronic section, that's something we're going to be talking about in the very near future. We've already started those conversations with personnel committee. Randy Franklin is our communications and electronics technician. He's been with us for many years. He is a one man gang that's just a wealth of knowledge and took his experience with the US Navy and brought it to us and he's been doing a phenomenal job with the exception of police department. All radios, formal radio base stations, mobile radios that are operated by city staff. And up until just very recently, even police department. That was all Randy including design of the network systems, the 800, 900 megahertz, the VHF and UHF systems that we use. Those have all been designed by Randy as well. Very appropriately Randy has informed us that he is intending to retire in true Randy Franklin fashion. He gave us one year notice

that he was intending to retire. And we have started the process to personnel committee to get an overhire so that we can get somebody embedded with him for at least six months. Hopefully we can perform the Vulkan mind meld and get everything dealt out of Randy's head into the new guys. So we're moving forward on that. Parking system division. As you're aware, parking is a wholly supported endeavor that takes, that does not take tax levy supported money. We are a special revenue fund so we have to close our own books. We do operate, currently we own three, operate a total of four ramps containing a total of 3,480 installs. We have 122 parking installs in the core downtown area. We also manage, either manage or own a total of 13 parking lots with a total of 744 stalls, and 710 meter stalls in or adjacent to the downtown area. We did about \$2.67 million in business last year. One of the big changes from that last year brought to us was going fully automated in our parking systems. It took a little getting used to. We had some bumps in the road, but overall it's been a good investment on behalf of the city. And it is starting to pay off, pay dividends now that folks are starting to get used to it, with any changes there's always some hiccups that need to be addressed and we worked our way through that and things have been going very well. We have been researching the feasibility of changing out lighting fixtures. One of the biggest expenses that parking division has is running the lights in the ramps because those lights have to be one 24/7. We did change out the lighting in the Cherry Street ramp. That's a project that's been out there that we've wanted to complete for about four years. Swapped out 434 fixtures in the ramp. Project cost was \$259,000, almost 260,000, but we received about \$67,000 and focus on energy rebates back from Wisconsin focus on energy and we've been able to show that our energy consumption cost in that ramp had been reduced by about 88% compared to the old fixture. So the LEDs are going to pay for themselves in short order. Going to the final page here, taking a look at our public works budget, we were about \$18.3 million of levy support throughout 2017. Sanitary district was additional \$24 million. Parking was about 2.7. Storm water another five. About the time all said and done, we did about \$50 million worth of impact to the city last year. So again it's just a summary of the work activities that we've provided. Something very, what I would hope to do as far as, we've had some discussions on reporting out what we had in the capital improvement program versus what we've gotten done during the course of the year, I'm hoping for future years to just make some minor adjustments at the annual report because most of that information is in here. What we don't have is the comparison back to the CIP. So we'll be modifying this report in future years, trying to make that tie back to the capital program so it's a little bit more straightforward. You don't have to look for those answers. But if you have any questions relative to our annual report, we wanna have the answer to those.

- Are there any questions, if not I entertain a motion to receive to place on file.

- So moved.

- Second.

- By Brunette, second by Johnson. Under discussion here, none, all in favor?

- Aye.

- Today's motion carried. Okay, we are at six. Consideration with possible action and request by the Department of Public Works to amend general ordinance number 16-18 section 8.11, 4A Adam General Municipal Code relating to unmanaged plant growth. Director Grenier?

- We noticed that there was, the language that was in section 8.11 sub 4 sub A of Green Bay Municipal Code relative to unmanaged plant growth, specifically related to a residential lot or a property adjacent to or adjoining a residential lot. Because of that restriction, we were not able to enforce long grass and weeds or unmanaged growth on anything other than residential properties. So the proposed language modification that we have before you is to change any residential lot or property adjacent to or adjoining a residential lot. That would be stricken and replaced with land. So the new ordinance would read a person owning, occupying or controlling any land shall cut and remove any unmanaged plant growth on land. So that just opens it up so we can do other than residential properties.

- Any questions, concerns? If not, I entertain a motion.

- Motion to approve.

- Motion to approve by Brunette.

- Second.

- By Johnson under discussion. Hearing none, all in favor?

- Aye.

- Today's motion carried. Report of actions taken by Department of Public Works. A, Award of contracts. One, to approve the contract pavement 2-18. The metro transit driveway to the low, responsive bidder Peter's Concrete Company in the amount of 82,355. Who wants to handle that one? Director Grenier?

- If it pleases the Committee, I think what we can do is we can take 7A 1 and 2, 7B, 7C 1 and 2, all under common discussion. As we came to you a couple of months ago going into summer session, we requested that the committee and the council provide us with the ability to take certain actions provided that we reported them out to you at subsequent meetings. That's what item 7 is. So we're simply reporting out to you that for payment 2-18, that's the metro transit driveway. Peter's Concrete Company was the low responsive bidder in the amount of \$82,355. Metro was happy with that price, so that contract was awarded. Sewers 5-18 Part A, we received I think a single bid on that as prices were astronomical. The time of year that we bid it, contractors are busy. So it was as quick as we can get the bid out. And it was a bad number. We decided not to award that contract, and truth be told, although we contacted the contractor and told them that we weren't awarding the contract, he said thank you. He really didn't wanna do the contract. He didn't have the staff to do it which is why he jacked the price up as high as he did. However, the part B which is sewer lining that they done, Visure Sewer was in the amount of \$318,798.90. That was a good number, so we did award that. Additional licenses since the last time we met, we did award a concrete sidewalk builders license to>NNL Concrete Construction LLP. Relative to the Webster Avenue project, we have put out an agreement, assignment agreement for purchase for parcel 22 at 1500 Bird Street. Property owners are at the door and price was \$84,000. We have authorized relocation payments. Parcel 2A, there were actually three different relo payments. That's at 816 North Webster to Maria Hernandez. The first was in the amount of \$950. Second time \$1,050. And the third, \$1,140. As I've told you in the past, these relo payments cover a variety of different things. Sometimes it's a disparity between purchase price and what we offered for their parcel. Sometimes there are moving expenses. Sometimes there are other expenses that come up. It it's not uncommon to get multiple relo payments to a single individual. Again all of these have been reviewed and vetted by by the real estate specialist, and this does have to go through scrutiny at the Department of Transportation at the state level because they are spending in this as well. So nobody's getting rich on these things and there are three levels of review before we ever make a payment. Parcel 78 at 1800 North Webster Anthony Shane the amount of \$6,450. Parcel 10 at 1032 North Webster Avenue. David and Jean Klaus in the amount of \$1,350. Parcel 14A of 101 Dave Street, Randy Sill in the amount of \$1,350. Parcel 14B, there were two relo costs there at 1001 Day Street to Rebecca Eckhart. First was in the amount of \$5,700. Second int he amount of \$1,140. Parcel 15 at 916 North Webster Avenue owned by Craig Process in the amount of \$2,147. And Parcel 22A, 1005 Bird Street to Regina Donaldson, an amount of \$375.

-anything to report? Motion to accept by Alderman Johnson.

- Second.

- Second by Brunette. Under discussion. Hearing none, all in favor?

- Aye.

- Today's motion carried. Okay, was that--

- That was all seven.

- All seven, okay. eight, consideration, possible action and reporting purchase manager request approval to purchase street light poles and related equipment from Neiher, Neher?

- Neiher.

- Neiher Electric for 74,152. Rick?

- This was a standard request for poles. We had four responses. The majority of the items, Neiher, was a low bid. There were a few items awarded to West Co that cumulative were less than 10,000. So that award's already been made. The award to Neiher, to be approved tonight is for \$74,152.

- Okay, any questions?

- Motion to approve.

- Second.

- Motion to approve by Brunette, second by Johnson. Under discussion. Hearing none, all in favor?

- Aye.

- Today's motion carried. Okay, number nine. Considerational possible action and approval of the following plat of Red Way. Sitka Street from Superior Road to Ontario Road and Superior Road from Gilbert Drive to Sitka Street, and proposed streets north of Sitka Street between Superior Road and Easy Street and Superior Road, stormwater management facility. Director Grenier?

- For those of you familiar with the northeast side of the city, Sitka Street runs between Superior Road which is parallel with I43, and heads out past the Christa McAuliffe Park out there in District 2. There are three large vacant parcels. One of them due south of Christa McAuliffe Park, one of them to the west of Christa McAuliffe Park, and one of them west and south of Christa McAuliffe Park. West at Superior Road and on the south side of Sitka. Those areas are targeted for residential development. We've been working with the property owner who is--

- Dan Schmidt?

- Dan Schmidt. Lives in the house immediately to the west of Christa McAuliffe Park. Dan controls and owns all three of those parcels. He is interested in doing residential subdivisions out there. We have a need, a lot of the stormwater management for sewers in that area actually drains all the way from Christa McAuliffe Park down to our I43 Industrial Park ponds. And those are maxed out. We simply can't take any more floor down there so we need another larger regional facility to allow for not only development of these residential subdivisions but we've got a number of streets out there, either that haven't been built yet or rural streets are currently flowing through ditch section that need to be upgraded to urban section with storm sewer and curb and gutter. So we have designed a pond that would go in just north of the intersection of Superior and Sitka. And we need to build that pond that's gonna require a temporary limited easement for stockpiling purposes and for permanent limited easement for draining purposes. With Mr. Schmidt, it also requires us to gain access with initially an easement but ultimately that will become a city street over that easement the place the storm sewer to get from Sitka Street up to the pond. So what this plot does is lays out where those streets are going to go, where the easements are going to be, it's the first stage in getting that access. Now again as I indicated, for probably the last, almost three years, we have been working cooperatively with Mr. Schmidt and his consultant engineers on designing these improvements, getting the pond in because the pond has to be built before we can do any residential subdivision construction. And we thought we were in good shape up until about a month ago. And for whatever reason, Mr. Schmidt has decided that he does not any longer wish to grant us the easements necessary which means not only can he not do his residential subdivision, but we can't reconstruct city streets out there. So Sitka Street is in bad shape. That's an old chipseal road pouring money and or fists into it trying to keep it patch from potholes and things like that. But there are literally chunks of it four or six inches that are just breaking out and falling into ditches on a daily basis. I drive that road twice a day, that's how I get to work. And it's falling apart and we can't do anything about it because I can't go near the stormwater. So again about three or four weeks ago, we sent a last letter off to Mr. Schmidt and said we really need to sit down and get agreement on these easements and all the conveyances that we need so we can allow these developments and reconstructs to go forward. We have until, I think it was a week ago, two weeks ago on a Friday that we need to respond. Response from you, if you don't respond we will take whatever action is necessary. He has chosen not to respond. By filing the plat, this is the first stage in what we refer to as filing a lis pendens which is the first step in condemnation. So we are attempting to go forward and condemn the easements that we need in order to allow the stormwater management facility to go forward because that does serve the greater good and the

needs of the citizens of Green Bay. So in addition to filing this plat, we just wanna be very honest and upfront with you that our intentions to go forward, to condemn the easements we need to get the stormwater conveyance from the rolling off to the plat that we have ready to go.

- Okay, any questions or concerns? If not, entertain a motion.

- I move to approve.

- Motion to approve by Brunette. Second by Executive Johnson. Under discussion, hearing none, all in favor? Today's motion carried. Okay, director's report. Director Grenier? Did you just give all three of 'em? Got another one for us?

- Just wanna make sure that the folks know we are dealing with a vacancy in the engineering department when Kristen took the position at water utility back up in January. We had an internal promotion, Matt Wiseck came out of snap engineering position, is doing a fantastic job as assistant city engineer. But there is a nationwide shortage of engineers out there. We are having to double the time trying to get somebody to fill that staff engineer position. Somebody might argue isn't eight body in that position better than having an empty desk. And what I can tell you is we've had some experience. There was a couple of times over the past few years where I took that exact approach, having somebody is better than nobody. And I will tell you without qualifications, that is not the truth. You spend all that time training them and it becomes a manpower problem, so we gotta make sure somebody can hit the ground running, get into that position. We do continue to interview. We think we may have a candidate that we're ready to offer to, but it's what guys, we are still short and within the next month or so we're gonna be losing a second one. Emma Brown is pregnant. She's working through the last stages of her pregnancy. So she's gonna be going out We're trying to get as much completed as we can before she does. Auto patching cracked ceiling and traffic signing and marking, with all three of those areas we're at full stride right now and the guys are doing a lot of work whether it's allowing us. Sewer section, they are on board for their cleaning inspection. We are looking at modifying our cable organization this year especially in the utilities division. They add what we call a flight inspector, fat, soil and grease, if that's appropriate, we currently have. And fat, soil and grease contribute to our grease list which costs a significant sanitary back ups surrounding the city. So we will be talking about potentially adding a fog inspector and second erosion control specialist. The second erosion control specialists were actually in the process of filling that position right now. Currently this week we are in our second of two annual overflow weeks, and it coincides with our current site bulk collection. Hopefully folks when your districts have their stuff out this week, they're not waiting for next week.

- Sorry, I do have a question on that. I called someone in your department and they said that was just the trash that have four 32 ounce banks. But my understanding was everything.

- Yeah, yeah. Curb side bulk runs concurrent with, there are four curb side bulk collections and two of them also have overflow on the same week, but they are kind of merged.

- Okay.

- I will track them--

- Yeah, I don't know of any that's not with the, is there anyone is I personally add some and I put it out there

- I apologize for that. We gotta make sure the folks are given the right information. Sanitation section is working on a plan. We're looking at potentially consolidating routes. Our goal is eventually with automated to get down to four day a week or four days per week of collection which will leave us one day a week to concentrate on other things, whether that's going around and picking up bulk that people had set out that we charge for or if we improve brush collection or other activities that we have for sanitation section. But rather than just be on garbage or recycling collection, we'd like to consolidate those routes and get our service level bumped up in some of the other areas. We did start working on that 2019 budget, so that's coming. And relative to the Webster real estate, there's about, almost 60 total acquisitions that we need to make. Now some of those acquisitions are five square feet of vision triangle at a corridor, and some of them are buying a house. 24 of them are full acquisitions of properties of the east side of them. And that's the 24 that are critical. Of those 24, we've closed on 10. We're about to close on four more, and the remaining 10 all have offers made. So I would say probably within the next two months or so, we should have acquired just about everything up at east side

that we're gonna need. You will start seeing some very noticeable changes down that corridor because with the first 10, we've got between four and eight where we're ready to get in there and do the inspection. Before we do any demo work, we have to do an asbestos inspection and abate any asbestos that you may find as well as lead paint, things of that nature. But we're getting ready to demo the first 48 houses. And so that corridor's gonna start changing real quick. So that is our director's report.

- Any questions or concerns?

- Motion to receive and place on file.

- Motion to receive and place on file, Brunette. Second by Johnson, under discussion, hearing none. All in favor? Today's motion carried. Okay, next meeting August 1st. I'll touch base with everybody.

- I've got a question on that because the next Parks is August 15.

- I know.

- Usually they coincide.

- I'll coordinate something with Lorry and back to Director Grenier. Also Park staff and the members of Mr. Brunette and Mr. Johnson. So we'll figure that out in the next week or so.

- Move to adjourn.

- Do we have public hearings?

- There are none.

- Thank you. Okay, motion to adjourn by Brunette.

- Second.

- Second by Johnson. Under discussion, hearing none, all in favor? Today's motion carried. We're adjourned.

- Okay.