

**Board of Public Works  
of the City of Onalaska**

Tuesday, September 1, 2015

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1 The Meeting of the Board of Public Works of the City of Onalaska was called to order at 6:30  
2 p.m. on Tuesday, September 1, 2015. It was noted that the meeting had been announced and a  
3 notice posted at City Hall.

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5 Roll call was taken with the following members present: Mayor Joe Chilsen, City Engineer  
6 Jarrod Holter, Financial Services Director/Treasurer Fred Buehler, Ald. Barry Blomquist, Ald.  
7 Jim Bialecki

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9 Also Present: Ald. Harvey Bertrand, Ald. Bob Muth, Ald. Jim Binash, Planner/Zoning Inspector  
10 Katie Meyer, Fire Chief Don Dominick, Land Use and Development Director Brea Grace, Parks  
11 and Recreation Director Dan Wick

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13 **Item 2 – Approval of minutes from previous meeting**

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15 Motion by Mayor Chilsen, second by Ald. Blomquist, to approve the minutes from the previous  
16 meeting as printed and on file in the City Clerk’s Office.

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18 On voice vote, motion carried.

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20 **Item 3 – Public Input (limited to 3 minutes/individual)**

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22 Ald. Bialecki called three times for anyone wishing to provide public input and closed that  
23 portion of the meeting.

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25 **Consideration and possible action on the following items:**

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27 **Item 4 – Review and consideration of allowing use of Venture Place right-of-way by**  
28 **Venture Tool for accessing oxygen tank**

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30 Jarrod reminded the board that this item was referred from the August 4 Board of Public Works  
31 meeting with the recommendation that City Attorney Sean O’Flaherty draft a lease agreement to  
32 possibly be utilized for allowing Venture Tool to use a portion of the right-of-way for an oxygen  
33 tank. The tank would be located on private property. The use of the right-of-way would include  
34 bollards, concrete and access to the oxygen tank. Jarrod noted the lease agreement Sean drafted  
35 states that rent would be \$500 per month. Jarrod invited Airgas representative Dave Schneider to  
36 address the board, and he also noted that Fire Chief Dominick would like to comment about  
37 allowing oxygen tanks next to the right-of-way.

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39 Dave said he initially was seeking a variance to allow Venture Tool to utilize a portion of the  
40 right-of-way. Dave said he wanted to place a piece of concrete in front of the building and that  
41 he was unaware the city would charge him rent for the 60 square feet it would cover. Dave said

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42 he has spoken with Airgas' owner, who informed him he does not believe he should be charged  
43 rent for placing the concrete where it is over the right-of-way. Dave said, "If this is the only way  
44 to do it, by paying an amount, I guess we'll have to find a different place to put the tank."  
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46 Fire Chief Dominick said he lacks adequate or sufficient information as to whether the tank  
47 would be liquid or cryogenics. Fire Chief Dominick said he does not know about the separation  
48 distances, nor does he have a plan that was reviewed to verify what is in the area and if it is  
49 compliant. Fire Chief Dominick expressed concern over limited access to the building and said  
50 he is requesting some time to have these questions answered.  
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52 Ald. Bialecki asked that the board take no action on this item this evening so the owner may  
53 attempt to find an alternate location if he so chooses. Ald. Bialecki also asked that public safety  
54 review either this agreement or a new location before this item returns before the board.  
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56 Jarrod said, "I think it's probably the consensus of the board that we're probably going to, if this  
57 was going to come forward, the lease agreement would have some sort of fee to it."  
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59 Mayor Chilsen said he believes there will be some type of fee.  
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61 **Item 5 – Review and consideration of Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources 2016**  
62 **Urban Forestry Grant**  
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64 A. 2016 grant application  
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66 Jarrod noted both the cover page for the 2016 Urban Forestry Grant and the project overview  
67 have been included in board members' packets. The city is applying for a grant of up to  
68 \$25,000, and the city would have to match the grant with \$25,000 worth of city funds. The  
69 minimum cost of the project must be \$50,000. Jarrod said Katie has included in the grant  
70 application an outline of the project, which would include treatment of ash trees that are  
71 predominately located in the city's parks and cemetery, planting trees, and an inventory update  
72 by the consultant for the city's second zone.  
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74 Motion by Ald. Bialecki, second by Ald. Blomquist, to approve the submission of the Wisconsin  
75 Department of Natural Resources 2016 Urban Forestry Grant.  
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77 On voice vote, motion carried.  
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79 B. **Resolution 38-2015** – Authorize City of Onalaska to file for the Wisconsin DNR 2016  
80 Urban Forestry Grant  
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82 Motion by Ald. Bialecki, second by Mayor Chilsen, to approve Resolution 38-2015 – Authorize

83 City of Onalaska to file for the Wisconsin DNR 2016 Urban Forestry Grant.

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85 Ald. Bialecki noted the city has focused on removing of the ash trees for a couple of years and  
86 said this grant is “a good step to offset the potential costs against [the city].”

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88 Jarrod asked Katie how many years the city has been receiving the grant.

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90 Katie said the city has not been applying for the grant every year and noted that 2014 was the  
91 first time in at least two years that the city applied. Katie said this is “the second round” and will  
92 focus on the Emerald Ash Borer.

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94 On voice vote, motion carried.

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96 **Item 6 – Review and consideration of amending Section 6-4 Trees & Shrubs Ordinance**

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98 A. Presentation by Katie Meyer, Planning/Zoning Inspector

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100 Katie addressed the following amendments, which also have been included in board members’  
101 packets:

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- 103 • The ordinance removals would be requiring a tree permit for planting, removal and  
104 maintenance activities; and also references to specific tree diseases.
- 105 • The amended ordinance provides updated standards to tree planting, tree maintenance  
106 (trimming) and stump grinding. The amended ordinance will state the proper distance to  
107 plant from a fire hydrant, and it also will state how deep into the ground an individual  
108 grinding a stump must go.
- 109 • The city will request notification if projects might impact public trees. The city might  
110 assess a fee if a tree is impacted during construction.
- 111 • Staff addressed the process to abate public nuisances and assess associated costs on  
112 public properties/areas or public ways (boulevards, parks, cemetery), and also on private  
113 property.
- 114 • Staff added violations, emergencies, severability and arboricultural standards to the  
115 ordinance.

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117 Katie noted the following successes:

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- 119 • In the spring of 2014, the City of Onalaska was designated as a Tree City for the 14<sup>th</sup>  
120 year. The city also adopted the EAB Action Plan, and 100 trees were planted in the  
121 cemetery, along boulevards, and also along County Trunk Highway OS/East Main Street.
- 122 • In the fall of 2014 and winter of 2015, the Street Department removed more than 650 ash  
123 trees. The city also was awarded grants totaling \$44,000 from the Wisconsin Department

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- 124 of Natural Resources and the La Crosse Community Foundation.
- 125 • In the spring of 2015, the City of Onalaska was designated as a Tree City for the 15<sup>th</sup>
- 126 year. There was an Arbor Day celebration with 60 students from Irving Pertzsch
- 127 Elementary School, at which time eight trees were planted at City Hall.
- 128 • Four hundred trees were planted along boulevards and CTH OS/East Main Street.
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130 Katie stated the following goals for fall 2015/winter 2016:

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- 132 • The Street Department will remove 550 ash trees in the city center (south of Quincy
- 133 Street, north of Main Street, and areas along 3<sup>rd</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup>, 5<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> Avenue South.
- 134 • The city will write grants to the Wisconsin DNR and the La Crosse Community
- 135 Foundation for tree planting, inventory updating, and treating priority ash trees.
- 136 • Perform partial tree inventory update in area north of Quincy Street.
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138 Jarrod said he believes the city should in the future hire an individual with a background in

139 forestry. Jarrod said he has not requested that position due to budget constraints and funding

140 levels and noted that forestry is currently done “by committee.” Jarrod complimented both Katie

141 for her role in fulfilling the city’s forestry duties as well as Dan Wick and his staff. Jarrod

142 recognized the Street Department for its work on right-of-ways and boulevard trees and pointed

143 out he also addresses issues pertaining to forestry. Jarrod also recognized Assistant City

144 Engineer Kevin Schubert for assisting Katie with the bidding process for the forestry projects.

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146 Jarrod noted several “housekeeping” items have been updated in the ordinance and said once the

147 Administrative and Judiciary Committee approves the ordinance the Parks and Recreation Board

148 will discuss passing a resolution designating a staff forester and identifying which committees

149 handle urban forestry. Jarrod said the resolution will state that the Parks and Recreation Board

150 still will maintain all the urban trees within the park system and the open space system within the

151 city. The Board of Public Works, working through the Planning and Public Works Departments,

152 will administer trees on private property and all the boulevard trees within the city. Jarrod said

153 staff has solicited opinions and suggestions from Sean regarding trees located on private

154 property. Jarrod noted the ordinance states the city has the ability to enforce issues that occur

155 with trees on private property and said staff recommends a policy direction that no action on

156 private property would be taken unless the Board of Public Works instructs staff to do so. This

157 would only be under “dire emergency/life, health, safety issues.”

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159 Ald. Bialecki said he agrees with staff’s recommendation, but he also inquired about the process

160 involved before the Board of Public Works would possibly need to take action.

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162 Jarrod said he envisions the process being nearly identical to that of when citizens dispute their

163 utility bills. Jarrod said staff likely would ask for Sean’s assistance in drafting language for

164 citizens that states the city’s position. Jarrod said, “On that, I would state that unless it’s a dire

165 emergency staff would then put it on the agenda for the Board of Public Works to take action on,  
166 or you could direct us to take action on if you so choose.” Jarrod said the process also is similar  
167 to that of a request for a stop sign request and the Stop Sign Evaluation Committee takes action.  
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169 B. Draft Ordinance regarding amending Section 6-4 Trees & Shrubs Ordinance  
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171 Motion by Ald. Bialecki, second by Ald. Blomquist, to approve Draft Ordinance regarding  
172 amending Section 6-4 Trees & Shrubs Ordinance.  
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174 Jarrod noted that the ordinance must be approved by the Administrative and Judiciary  
175 Committee. Once it is approved, a resolution to authorize the representatives who will  
176 administer the duties within the ordinance will come before the Parks and Recreation Board.  
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178 On voice vote, motion carried.  
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180 **Item 7 – Review and consideration of amending Section 9-1-50 Private Well Abandonment**  
181 **and Permits Ordinance**  
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183 Jarrod noted an updated copy of the Private Well Abandonment and Permits Ordinance has been  
184 included in board members’ packets, as has an email from Amanda Jackson of O’Flaherty Heim  
185 Egan & Birnbaum. Jarrod said there are now three levels of approval included in the ordinance.  
186 Amanda’s email also states a separate application requirement and significant fee for drilling a  
187 new well have been included. This is separate from the operation permit, which would deter  
188 anyone not extremely serious about having a new well on their premises. Jarrod said he believes  
189 the amended ordinance will deter citizens from drilling a new well even if the city adjusts its  
190 water rates.  
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192 Motion by Ald. Bialecki, second by Ald. Blomquist, to approve amending Section 9-1-50 Private  
193 Well Abandonment and Permits Ordinance.  
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195 Jarrod said this item also must be approved by the Administrative and Judiciary Committee.  
196 Jarrod also said the only instance in which a well might be drilled is if a golf course needs one  
197 for irrigation purposes.  
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199 On voice vote, motion carried.  
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201 **Item 8 – Review and consideration of change order #2 for Omni Center boiler project**  
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203 Jarrod noted the mechanical contractor, La Crosse Mechanical, brought this forward through  
204 Olympic Builders, which is the general contractor. La Crosse Mechanical, which was the  
205 subcontractor for the project, brought the change order forward to staff, which is now bringing it

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206 forward to the Board of Public Works. Jarrod said La Crosse Mechanical missed two industrial-  
207 sized water heaters in its project bid. Jarrod referred to a letter from Olympic Builders included  
208 in board members' packets and noted the original bid for the water heaters was \$16,007.61. The  
209 bid included \$1,037.63 worth of parts, but La Crosse Mechanical missed \$14,969.98 on its bid.  
210 The request before the board this evening is to either supply part of the cost or the entire cost.  
211 Jarrod said staff consulted with Sean and asked Dan to read the last paragraph of a letter from  
212 Sean.

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214 Dan read the following: *"In your discussions with Stevens Engineering, we should point out that*  
215 *the advocacy of Olympic Builders has been an issue from the beginning, although Olympic*  
216 *Builders was awarded the base bid upon the base bid only."* Dan noted that Olympic Builders  
217 had submitted the lowest bid, including all the alternates, and said it is typically the city's  
218 position that a contractor who errs must address the mistake immediately. Dan noted this had  
219 occurred during the preconstruction meeting, also noting Olympic Builders had informed him the  
220 total cost of the error was \$21,000. Dan said Olympic Builders asked if substitute hot water  
221 heaters could be utilized and noted that staff worked with Stevens Engineering. Dan said the  
222 change in hot water heaters was approved, and Olympic Builders submitted a new price in  
223 \$14,969.98. Dan said, "The city has budgeted money to do the project, and if you take the  
224 \$21,000, which was the initial price that they told us as part of the budget, in order to cover the  
225 cost the city is getting \$21,000 less value." Dan read the following from Sean's letter:  
226 *"Consequently, my suggestion is that the city possibly agree to a small portion share in this*  
227 *matter."*

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229 Ald. Bialecki said that while he agrees with Sean, he also asked if the city would be setting a  
230 precedent for future issues such as this.

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232 Fred recalled an instance where a project (likely the Aquatic Center) was absorbed between the  
233 project designer, the city and the contractor.

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235 Jarrod noted the city has had insurance claims where it has partnered with contractors.

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237 Ald. Bialecki asked if Olympic Builders still would have been the lowest bidder had the error not  
238 occurred.

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240 Dan said yes, noting that Olympic Builders had been about "\$24,000 low to begin with."

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242 Motion by Ald. Bialecki to approve change order #2 for Omni Center boiler project.

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244 Ald. Bialecki inquired about the amount being sought.

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246 Jarrod said he is willing to work with the contractor, noting La Crosse Mechanical has done  
247 multiple projects for the city and is currently working on the Well #9 project. Jarrod expressed a

248 desire to maintain a relationship with the contractor, but said he would be “somewhere in the 25  
249 percent range” of what is being sought.

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251 Fred asked if this would be 25 percent of the \$16,007.61.

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253 Dan said it would be 15 percent of the \$14,969.98.

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255 Jarrod said the percentage could be as low as 10 percent or as high as 50 percent and stated he  
256 does not believe the city should pay the entire amount. Jarrod noted he had distributed to board  
257 members a handout detailing the project’s current budget.

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259 Dan said change order #3 (roof work) and change order #4 (floor drain) are “two items of  
260 urgency” as the chiller soon will arrive and it was necessary to perform concrete work in the  
261 Omni Center.

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263 Jarrod said change order #3 and change order #4 will be coming before the board for formal  
264 approval at its October 6 meeting. Jarrod reported that the current budget is at \$594,147.17 and  
265 noted \$614,000 had been budgeted for the project. Jarrod said, “We are within our budget.”

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267 Motion by Ald. Bialecki, second by Fred, to approve change order #2 for Omni Center boiler  
268 project for 15 percent of the amount requested not to exceed \$2,250.

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270 On voice vote, motion carried.

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272 **Item 9 – Review and consideration of 2015 Pavement Surface Evaluation and Rating**  
273 **(PASER) for City streets**

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275 Jarrod noted the pavement rating report has been included in board members’ packets. The  
276 PASER Report is done on a scale of ‘1’ to ‘10,’ with ‘10’ equaling brand new and ‘1’ equaling  
277 very poor. Jarrod commended GIS Technician Joe Barstow, who has administered the program  
278 for several years. Jarrod noted this rating report is utilized in the Capital Improvement program  
279 and said staff can recognize trends because of it. Jarrod referred to page 2 of the report (“Rating  
280 pavement surface condition”) and a graph showing how pavement condition deteriorates as it  
281 ages. Jarrod said once pavement is rated at ‘4’, which would be described as “Fair,” it is no  
282 longer logical to perform crack filling or chip sealing and it needs to be rebuilt. Jarrod said staff  
283 decided in approximately 2007 that it was unwise to invest in more chip seal for the streets that  
284 had been paved in the late 1960s-early 1970s. Jarrod said streets that are graded a ‘4’, ‘5’ or ‘6’  
285 and chip sealed are automatically returned to an ‘8’ grade by the city’s computer program.  
286 Jarrod said streets that are chip sealed and graded a ‘6’ or a ‘7’ return to an ‘8’ grading and last  
287 seven to nine years. Streets that are graded ‘4’ and are chip sealed drop to a ‘5’ grade two years  
288 later and a ‘4’ the following year because the pavement no longer can sustain itself.

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Reviewed 9/3/15 by Jarrod Holter

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290 Jarrod referred to a bar graph showing the city's WISLR ratings and mileage for the years 2007,  
291 2009, 2011 and 2013. Jarrod noted that the city's pavement rating had been declining, with a  
292 number of streets being graded '3' and '4'. Jarrod said the city has done extensive paving in  
293 2015 and stated, "We've caught up a little bit." Jarrod referred to the 2013 statistics and noted  
294 there were nearly 20 miles of city streets that either were graded '3' or '4'. Jarrod told the board  
295 he has listed in the next five-year capital outlay nearly all the streets that either are graded '3' or  
296 '4'. Jarrod said, "At the bonding level that we're at now, unless you just prioritize just streets  
297 you're never going to get to them all. I do truly believe that we're making some headway in the  
298 last two years, but we still must be vigilant and keep on the fact that we are looking at these  
299 streets."  
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301 Jarrod referred to the table at the back of the report and noted that the streets graded either '5' or  
302 '6' increased from 25.6 percent in 2013 to 32.2 percent in 2015. The streets graded either '3' or  
303 '4' increased from 22.4 percent in 2013 to 23.9 percent in 2015. The streets graded either '1' or  
304 '2' increased from 2.5 percent in 2013 to 5.9 percent in 2015. The streets graded either '7' or '8'  
305 decreased from 43.7 percent in 2013 to 27.3 percent in 2015. The streets graded either '9' or '10'  
306 increased from 5.8 percent in 2013 to 10.7 percent in 2015.  
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308 Ald. Bialecki recalled a past Board of Public Works meeting at which Jarrod had discussed the  
309 city's street program and the fact that the city had started to fall behind. Ald. Bialecki said he  
310 believes street repair needs to be a priority in the 2016 Capital Improvements Budget.  
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312 **Item 10 – Review and consideration of releasing utility easement around Kurt Place**  
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314 Jarrod referred to a map outlining Kurt Place, which is located in Nathan Hill Estates, and said  
315 there will be a public hearing regarding the actual vacation of the street at the September 8  
316 Common Council meeting. As part of the vacation of the street, there is a utility easement that  
317 circles the cul-de-sac and the city will be vacating the easement within it. CenturyLink, Charter  
318 Communications and Xcel Energy also have been asked to vacate the easement.  
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320 Motion by Jarrod, second by Ald. Bialecki, to release the utility easement around Kurt Place.  
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322 Jarrod said this is separate from the vacation of Kurt Place, noting it should be contingent upon  
323 vacation of the right-of-way.  
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325 On voice vote, motion carried.  
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327 Fred asked Ald. Bialecki to return to Item 9 and approve and place on file the 2015 Pavement  
328 Surface Evaluation and Rating (PASER) for City streets.  
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330 Motion by Fred, second by Jarrod, to approve and place on file the 2015 Pavement Surface  
331 Evaluation and Rating (PASER) for City streets.

Reviewed 9/3/15 by Jarrod Holter

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333 On voice vote, motion carried.

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335 **Item 11 – Review and consideration of 2016-2020 Capital Improvements Budget**

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337 Ald. Bialecki asked if all the Alderpersons have a copy of the CIB.

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339 Jarrod said only Board of Public Works members have a copy and noted he had distributed  
340 revised copies this evening. Jarrod promised that the Alderpersons will receive a revised copy of  
341 the 2016 CIB. Jarrod noted the Parks and Recreation Board had reprioritized some projects and  
342 said other items also had been changed. Jarrod said he and staff believe all the projects within  
343 the budget “have a usefulness and are worthy to be included.” However, Jarrod also said staff  
344 understands that items need to be prioritized and budgets need to be met. Jarrod noted that the  
345 2016 CIB totals \$13,094,700 and said the city typically bonds for approximately \$3.5 million  
346 worth of projects. Jarrod noted the 2017 CIB totals between \$13 and \$14 million and pointed out  
347 that because projects are delayed does not mean there are projects behind them in the list that  
348 would backfill those areas. Jarrod noted there are more than 90 miles of streets in the city and  
349 said a 45-year lifespan for a street “is pushing it.” Jarrod said it is necessary to repair two miles  
350 of streets a year “just to stay even” and pointed out there are years where the city has not done  
351 this. Jarrod said he will meet with Fred and attempt to seek out potential other sources prior to  
352 the October 6 Board of Public Works meeting. Jarrod said the board should go through the list at  
353 its October 6 and November 3 meetings and reduce the current amount to a financial figure that  
354 the board is manageable within the city’s budget. Jarrod said his goal by the conclusion of the  
355 November 3 meeting is to have compiled a project that is ready to be forwarded to the Common  
356 Council for possible recommendation at the November 10 Common Council meeting. A public  
357 hearing for the December 1 Board of Public Works meeting could be scheduled at that time. If  
358 the CIB is passed at the December meeting, Fred then would follow the process of bidding out  
359 the bonds. Jarrod expressed hope that the bonds can be rewarded in March 2016 so projects may  
360 commence in the spring.

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362 Ald. Bialecki noted that the first two columns (Sanitary Sewer and Water) will be paid for by the  
363 utility and not property taxes. Ald. Bialecki noted the third column (General) relates to property  
364 taxes and should not exceed \$3.5 to \$3.8 million.

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366 Jarrod noted the Storm Sewer Utility is an enterprise fund.

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368 Motion by Ald. Bialecki, second by Ald. Blomquist, to refer to the October 6 Board of Public  
369 Works meeting for further consideration the 2016-2020 Capital Improvements Budget.

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371 **Item 12 – Invitation to 2015 Comprehensive Plan Update open house**

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373 Brea said the open house will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 30

374 and noted a presentation will be held at 5:30 p.m. Brea said staff is encouraging public comment  
375 on the draft plan.

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377 Jarrod said the Comprehensive Plan is a planning document, but it affects the city's  
378 infrastructure in "very large, dramatic ways."

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380 **Item 13 – Pay Estimates: Strand Associates, Short Elliott Hendrickson Inc., Mathy**  
381 **Construction, Haas Sons, Olympic Builders, Steiger Construction, St. Joseph Construction,**  
382 **State of Wisconsin Department of Transportation and any other contractor/developer**

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**September 1, 2015 (UPDATE! THERE WILL BE 9)**

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<b><u>Contractor</u></b>	<b><u>Original Contract Amount</u></b>	<b><u>Change Orders</u></b>	<b><u>Paid to Date</u></b>	<b><u>Due this Estimate</u></b>
<b>1. STRAND ASSOCIATES</b>				
Well #9 Construction Estimate #5	\$ 157,200.00	\$ -	\$ 60,837.47	\$ 15,701.68
<b>2. STRAND ASSOCIATES</b>				
Well #9 Safe Drinking Water Loan Assistance Estimate #5	\$ 16,500.00	\$ -	\$ 7,159.31	\$ 1,222.45
<b>3. STRAND ASSOCIATES</b>				
South Kinney Coulee Lift Station Updated Design Estimate #5	\$ 10,000.00	\$ -	\$ 6,812.97	\$ 1,714.56
<b>4. OLYMPIC BUILDERS</b>				
Well #9 Reconstruction & Filter Addition Construction Estimate #3	\$ 2,763,593.00	\$ 21,046.30	\$ 164,050.75	\$ 155,937.75
<b>5. SEH INC.</b>				
Riders Club Rd. & PH				

416	Design					
417	Estimate #2	\$ 148,348.18	\$ -	\$ 1,461.82	\$ 6,193.92	
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419	<b>6. ST. JOSEPH CONSTRUCTION</b>					
420	Pond 17 Reconstruction					
421	Construction					
422	Estimate #1	\$ 54,387.50	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 42,062.57	
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424	<b>7. STRAND ASSOCIATES</b>					
425	Mayo Traffic Study					
426	Planning					
427	Estimate #3	\$ 3,990.00	\$ -	\$ 2,966.42	\$ 957.33	
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429	<b>8. SEH INC. (01375)</b>					
430	Water System Modeling					
431	Design					
432	Estimate #2	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 431.98	
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434	<b>9. LA CROSSE COUNTY HIGHWAY</b>					
435	Chip Seal					
436	Estimate #1 – FINAL	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 173,135.31	
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438 Motion by Ald. Bialecki, second by Ald. Blomquist, to approve the nine contractors in the  
439 amounts recommended on the document dated September 1, 2015.

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441 Fred asked why the Omni Center invoice is not being paid.

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443 Jarrod said an invoice had not been received in time.

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445 On voice vote, motion carried.

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447 **Adjournment**

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449 Motion by Ald. Bialecki, second by Ald. Blomquist, to adjourn at 7:18 p.m.

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451 On voice vote, motion carried.

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454 Recorded by:

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456 Kirk Bey