



In the Works

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Message *from the* Commissioner

Department of Public Works Week Celebrated with Series of Activities

May 22nd through May 26th was National Public Works Week. The City of Milwaukee's Department of Public Works (DPW) touches many aspects of day-to-day life for our residents. DPW is responsible for



Commissioner Mantes at the podium, with Mayor Barrett announcing the city's purchase of biodigester fuel.

sewer, water, traffic control, street lighting, garbage and recycling pick up, snow & ice control, street sweeping, trees located on medians and curbs, emergency communications, pedestrian

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Kevin Schaefer, Executive Director, Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District, Alderman Willie Hines, Alderman Michael Murphy, Alderman Robert Bauman, Mayor Tom Barrett, Laura Bray, Executive Director of Menomonee Valley Partners, Jeff Polenske, City Engineer, Melissa Cook, Department of Natural Resources and Michael Goodrich, General Manager, Potawatomi Bingo Casino.

Completion of Canal Street Signals New Growth in Menomonee Valley

On Friday, March 31st City of Milwaukee City Engineer Jeff Polenske served as the master of ceremonies for the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the completion of Canal Street from 6th Street to Miller Park Way. The Canal Street project provides critical infrastructure to serve existing industries and facilitates the redevelopment of the Menomonee Valley. The timing for the opening of Canal Street was great for the Milwaukee Brewers since their Opening Day was the following Monday.

Mayor Tom Barrett commented on the fact that the project was "completed on time" and that redevelopment will "translate into family supporting jobs". He mentioned that Palermo's Pizza is building a new facility that will translate into 200 jobs and Proven Direct, a business from the northwest side, will be relocating in the Valley bringing another 80 jobs to the area.

The Department of Public Works had been working on the project since 2004 to finalize plans and acquire right-of-way for the West Canal reconstruction/extension. The project included relocation of an existing railroad spur within Canal Street, the reconstruction of the existing alignment between 6th Street and 25th Street; construction of a new roadway from 25th Street to Miller Park and construction of portions of the Hank Aaron State Trail. A roundabout is in place at 25th and Canal Street and the Bio-Retention Facility and storm water Lift Station, planned near the intersection of 25th and Canal Street are almost complete and will demonstrate innovative storm water management measures. It is designed to treat storm water from both public roadways and private development parcels.

Extensive traffic control equipment to facilitate traffic flow during Miller Park events has been installed. DPW staff was involved in negotiations with the Milwaukee Brewers and the Southeastern Wisconsin Professional Baseball Park District to acquire certain Miller Park roadways to provide a Canal Street connection to Miller Park Way.

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The City's 41st Arbor Day Program Celebrates With Potawatomi Bingo Casino and Menomonee Valley Partners

Mayor Tom Barrett was joined by Potawatomi Bingo Casino and Menomonee Valley Partners, Inc. to celebrate the City's 41st Annual Arbor Day Program on April 28, 2006. This public private partnership demonstrates the common concern that the City, Potawatomi Bingo Casino and Menomonee Valley Partners have for the environment of the Valley. Forest County Potawatomi, operators of Potawatomi Bingo Casino have a special, spiritual relationship with the environment and in particular, the land on which their forefathers lived. The Menomonee Valley Partners are committed to renewing the valley to benefit the entire Milwaukee community through economic and ecological revitalization.

Department of Public Works' Environmental Services Superintendent Preston Cole was the program emcee. Speakers included Mike Goodrich, general manager of Potawatomi Bingo Casino, and Laura Bray, executive director of the Menomonee Valley Partners. Also participating were students from the Indian Community School who performed traditional drumming and dancing.

2006 marks the 41st consecutive year that the City of Milwaukee has celebrated Arbor Day at area schools and facilities, and for the 27th year, Milwaukee has received national recognition as a "Tree City-USA" by the National Arbor Day Foundation. Tree plantings and ceremonies took place in each of the 15 aldermanic districts in celebration of Arbor Day.

The 1200-acre, 4-mile Menomonee Valley industrial area is a former estuary in the heart of Milwaukee, heavily degraded through decades of industrial use. In recent years, Milwaukee's business community has joined together with



Left to right: At the podium, Mr. Tom Kitchkume, an Elder from Prairie Band Potawatomi who provided the blessing before the planting of the tree in front of Potawatomi Bingo Casino. Seated are Laura Bray, Executive Director of the Menomonee Valley Partners, Mayor Tom Barrett and Michael Goodrich, General Manager, Potawatomi Bingo Casino.

the non-profit and public sectors to restore the Valley as a place with good jobs near workers' homes, healthy waterways and wildlife, and recreational greenspace. Ecological efforts include working with businesses to incorporate native plants in their landscape design, building innovative stormwater facilities that improve water quality, constructing the Hank Aaron State Trail as a pedestrian and bicycle route, and creating a 50-acre community park as a component of the redevelopment of the former Milwaukee Road Shops.

Canal Street Completion

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Those roadways will also serve as critical public infrastructure to support redevelopment of the Milwaukee Road Shops Tax Incremental District.

DPW staff worked very closely with the Department of City Development and the Menomonee Valley Partners business group in their planning efforts including participation in a national design competition for the "Green Development" of the former Milwaukee Road Shops site. The results of the competition were integrated into the design initiatives for the 25th Street to Miller Park extension.

The Canal Street Project represented an unprecedented example



One of the features of the Canal Street Project is a critical segment of the Hank Aaron State Trail (HAST), which runs from 6th Street to Miller Park. The Friends of HAST brought in an artist, Roy Staab to beautify the area along the trail. Mr. Staab is a temporary art installer who has done projects across the United States and the world. He has collected native vegetation to grow on the structure he has created on the roundabout on 25th and Canal Street. Staab is a native Milwaukeean and lives near the area.

of intergovernmental cooperation between the City of Milwaukee, the State of Wisconsin, the Department of Transportation, the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District, the Menomonee Valley Partners, C.P. Railroad, Department of Natural Resources, Falk Corporation, the Milwaukee Brewers, the Southeastern Wisconsin Professional Baseball Park District, Potawatomi Bingo Casino and numerous private partners.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony was attended by more than 100 representatives of the community, including City government, Wisconsin DOT, Potawatomi Bingo, We Energies and included former DPW Commissioners James Kaminski and Mariano Schifalacqua. City Engineer Jeff Polenske commended Dave Windsor, Project Manager for the Canal Street Project for his excellent work on the project and for keeping it on schedule. Common Council members, Robert Bauman, Willie Hines, Michael Murphy were part of the ribbon-cutting ceremony, as well as, Laura Bray, Executive Director of the Menomonee Valley Partners and Michael Goodrich, General Manager of Potawatomi Bingo Casino, Kevin Schaefer, Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District and Melissa Cook, Department of Natural Resources.

Governor Doyle Signs Bill to Assist with Removal of Unregistered Vehicles

Governor Doyle signed several bills in the Zeidler Municipal Building on Thursday, March 23rd and one of them will help clear City of Milwaukee streets of vehicles that detract from the neighborhoods. The bill AB240, is now Act 185. The legislation allows a municipality to ticket and tow any unregistered vehicle parked in the public right-of-way.

This bill was part of the City's legislative package sponsored by Alderman Donovan. The legislation was requested due to the proliferation of unregistered vehicles parked on City streets and for these reasons:

- These vehicles utilize valuable on-street parking spaces.
- In some neighborhoods the streets look like used car lots as many of the unregistered vehicles are for sale.

- They are a blight on the neighborhoods and may be used for criminal activity.
- There is no effective way to identify these vehicles for public safety purposes.

An "unregistered vehicle" means a vehicle that does not display valid registration plates, temporary operation plate, or other evidence of registration for the vehicle's current registration period, or for a registration period for the vehicle that expired within the immediate preceding 31 days. The bill requires payment of the citation and all towing and storage fees before the



Left to right: Representative Josh Zepnick (sponsor of the bill), Representative Mark Honadel, Representative Jeff Stone, Administrative Services Director Dorinda Floyd, Department of Public Works, and Legislative Coordinator-Sr. Michael Miller, Department of Administration watch as Governor Doyle signs the bill.

vehicle can be released. Individuals who drive unregistered vehicles can face more extensive violations and penalties impacting their ability to legally drive.

Bike-to-Work Week Celebrated by Barrett and Bicycle Enthusiasts City Receives Bronze-Level Bicycle Friendly Community Award

Mayor Tom Barrett celebrated national Bike-to-Work Week on Monday, May 15th, by riding from his home in Washington Heights to the Zeidler Municipal Building where he joined other bicyclists for a press conference to promote cycling as an alternative mode of transportation. The majority of the riders were members of the Bicycle Federation of Wisconsin who help to plan other activities for week. Riders were rewarded by coffee and breakfast rolls provided by Alterra Coffee.

"I am a huge proponent of bicycling in the city as a way to cut down on traffic and emissions from cars and to encourage residents to get more exercise," said Mayor Barrett. "I encourage Milwaukeeans to get on their bikes and enjoy them. It is important to me that Milwaukee continues to find ways to make our City more bicycle and pedestrian friendly."

Milwaukee was recently recognized



Jessica Weinberg, Bicycle Federation of Wisconsin, at podium addresses the media as she speaks of the increased opportunities for Milwaukee residents to enjoy bicycling. Mayor Barrett addressed the media and the bicyclists earlier.

for the first time as a bronze-level Bicycle Friendly Community by the League of American Bicyclists. The criteria was based on a number of things including having a bike map to promote routes, how many miles of existing bike lanes are available and does the City have a pedestrian and bicycle coordinator?

This year the City could answer affirmatively on all questions. The Milwaukee by Bike map was launched last year and is available in paper form and online. The City now has a total of 45 miles of bike lanes and 75 miles of bike routes, made possible by Federal grant money. The City also has a Pedestrian & Bicycle Coordinator, Dave Schlabowske, hired in 2005. Schlabowske comes to City with a wealth of experienced gained while working at the Bicycle Federation of

Wisconsin. He was involved in a lot of the City's bicycle initiatives prior to becoming a staff member.

The overall sentiment of the press conference was to not only encourage residents to bike to work during the designated national Bike-to-Work Week, but to keep the spirit of biking alive all year long.

Willie Fields: 30 Years as a City of Milwaukee Carpenter

Willie Fields began his career as a City of Milwaukee carpenter on July 7, 1975. Prior to that, he graduated from North Division High School, entered the Air Force and after a medical discharge entered into a four-year apprenticeship program for carpenters. Fields had always been interested in building things. After the Air Force a friend told him about the Big Step program, which assisted him in preparing for the apprenticeship test for carpentry. He completed the apprenticeship and in the last year of the program he heard that the City of Milwaukee was recruiting minorities for trade positions. He passed the examination, and as they say the rest is history.

Ironically, the first place he worked as a carpenter was the Housing Authority's housing complex, Hillside, where Fields was born and raised. That wasn't the only irony, Frank Words who worked at Hillside when Fields was a child was still working there. Fields recalled that Words had come to his home once to fix his door with a Yankee tool and that made an impression on him. Fields remained with the Housing Authority for five years.

Fields' career involved him in several renovation projects within City Hall, including the Comptroller's Office, Treasurer's Office, the City Attorney's office, Department of Administration and the most challenging the Common



Willie Fields, second from the left was part of the team that saved the City \$30,000 on a remodeling project for Milwaukee Fire Administration Building on James Lovell Drive and Wells Street. Former Mayor John Norquist is 4th from the left and former Milwaukee Fire Chief August Erdman is 5th from the right. The photo was taken at the Milwaukee Fire Administration Building.

Council Chambers. The Common Council Chambers had to be completed in less than two months, while the aldermen were in recess. The crews had to work long hours and weekends to get the chambers completed before the aldermen returned in the fall to resume council activities.

Another memorable project was the remodeling of the Milwaukee Fire Department Administration building. Originally, the project was going to an outside contractor. Using the Total Quality Improvement method, Buildings & Bridges' management

worked with the carpenters and others to do the project in house, thereby saving \$30,000.

Fields said that he has enjoyed the work he has done over the years and gets satisfaction from the working on a job from start to finish. He also had the opportunity to assumed several temporary supervisory roles in the past 12 years. He said, "carpentry (as a profession) is definitely worthwhile. You get to see what you accomplished every time you pass a building or a bridge".

Electrical Services Staff Spring Into Action to Assist Accident Victim



Alderman Robert Puente presents Common Council resolutions to Electrical Mechanic Jaime Rivera and Electrical Laborer Dan Willer for their heroic actions.

Electrical Services' Electrical Mechanic Jaime Rivera and Electrical Services Laborer Dan Willer were in the right place at the right time. The men were investigating cable trouble at 6th and Layton on Friday, May 26th between 8:30 and 9:00 a.m., when the driver of a mini-van traveling west-bound on Layton Avenue lost control. The vehicle ran up onto the curb, crashed into a tree and flipped onto its side, skidding into the area where the crew was working. Rivera immediately called 911 for help and Willer assembled several citizens. Together, the group lifted the van back onto its wheels. The good Samaritans needed to respond quickly because the driver's arm was pinned under the van. Electrical Services Operations Manager Thomas Pechacek said, "I am very proud of the quick work done by our personnel and their compassion for a fellow human being". Rivera and Willer were interviewed by Channel 12 and their story aired on the 5:00 and 10:00 p.m. news. Alderman Robert W. Puente delivered a Common Council resolution to workers on June 28th.

Barrett Unveils Milwaukee Gateway Signage Designs

New informational street architecture a result of public/private partnership to beautify boulevards and generate revenue for City

Mayor Tom Barrett formally announced the launch of the Milwaukee Gateway Signage Program on May 9th. This program, which features collaboration between the City of Milwaukee and the Spirit of Milwaukee, will inform and welcome those traveling into and through the City of Milwaukee.

Preston Cole, Environmental Services Superintendent, acted as emcee of the press conference. His Forestry Section created a file to request permission from the Common Council to grant permission to place the signage on the boulevards. The Council passed the necessary legislation. Cole and a local consultant have been involved in the process to get local corporations involved in sponsoring the boulevard signage.

This informational street architecture features the Milwaukee icon, the Milwaukee Art Museum Brise Soleil, along with the name of a local sponsoring corporation or organization headquartered in Milwaukee. Five signage designs were unveiled and the four charter sponsors of the program announced.

The sponsors are the Milwaukee Brewers, WE Energies, Funjet Vacations/Mark Travel, and Marcus Hotels/Marcus Theatres. The City will receive a guaranteed percentage from each Gateway signage sale and these proceeds will provide funding for beautification of Milwaukee's highly regarded boulevards.

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MAYOR BARRETT

"As Mayor, I am committed to finding new and creative partnerships that strengthen our community, capitalize on our assets and build better relationships with our corporate citizens," said Mayor Barrett. "This program pays for the signage but it also provides for some funding directed to boulevard maintenance and greening. We have over 120 miles of boulevards in Milwaukee that beautify our neighborhoods and transportation corridors, but caring for them is challenging due to budget constraints. This creative program will earmark funding to our boulevard programs without adding further burden on the taxpayers."

Dean Amhaus, President of the Spirit of Milwaukee added, "The Milwaukee Gateway Signage Program allows the Spirit of Milwaukee to promote the City's new icon, the Calatrava, to both visitors and residents and helps give a

world-class greeting to those entering our world-class city."

The street architecture/markers were designed by Triad Creative and range between 8 and 20 feet in height to accommodate different locations. The cost of the street architecture/markers range from \$50,000 to \$65,000 and there is an initial commitment required of three years. The City of Milwaukee will receive one-third of the revenue for each sign. Corporations will be given the opportunity to re-new for an additional three years.



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Milwaukee Water Works Observes 135th Anniversary

By Rosalind Rouse, Water Marketing Specialist

Milwaukee was a dry town in 1870. There was water and there was beer, but there was no municipal water or sewer. A collection of wells, streams, and vendors pulling “water wagons” supplied drinking water. Those sources were badly polluted. And, with limited water for fire protection, any fire had the potential to wipe out the city. Milwaukee was in dire need of a public water supply.



After years of debate over how to plumb the city, the Milwaukee Water Works (MWW) was founded April 18, 1871 when a Board of Water Commissioners convened to build a water works. From a historical perspective, Wisconsin had become a state just 23 years earlier, and it was the following October 1871 when great fires destroyed Chicago and Peshtigo.

The Milwaukee Common Council selected E. F. Chesbrough, whose previous experience was in Chicago, to design a system. The initial plan was to tap into local rivers, using gravity to deliver the water. But Chesbrough chose Lake Michigan as the source for its obvious abundance of water. The first water works incorporated an intake pipe, a station on the shore housing two steam pumping engines of eight million gallons per day capacity each; a standpipe to absorb steam pump pulsations (North Point Tower), the Kilbourn reservoir (named for the city’s founding father), and 58 miles of water mains. The cost was \$1.9 million.

The Water Works set up shop in City Hall, where operations were headquartered until they moved into the new Municipal Building in 1959. The state Legislature authorized water metering in 1885, and by 1910, Milwaukee was one of the nation’s first cities to be 100% metered, a public works distinction of the time.

The first disinfection of lake water for drinking came in 1910, when lime was dumped into a mixing basin near the lake intake. In 1915, chlorine was in use as a disinfectant, and four years later, the Water Works



Pictured at City Hall during National Drinking Water Week in May were Commissioner of Public Works Jeff Mantes, Alderman Willie Hines, Alderman Robert Puente, Mayor Tom Barrett, Alderman Terry Witkowski, Water Works Superintendent Carrie Lewis and Alderman Michael Murphy. The 135th Anniversary of the Milwaukee Water Works were also being observed.

added filtration to the treatment process. After years of debate, the Common Council in 1934 authorized construction of the Linnwood Treatment Plant, built entirely on landfill under the bluffs of Lake Park. The Howard Avenue Plant was built in 1961 to meet the needs of a rapidly expanding south side.

In the mid 1990s, the Water Works undertook a complete overhaul and optimization of each step in the water treatment process (primary disinfection, coagulation, sedimentation, filtration, secondary disinfection) at both plants to provide multiple barriers to potential contaminants. By 1998, Milwaukee was a national leader in the use of ozone disinfection, which destroys illness-causing

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The first Milwaukee Water Works pumping station and the North Point Tower were placed in service in September 1874. The steam-powered station was located on the Lake Michigan shore two-and-a-half miles north of the Milwaukee River harbor. The decorative stonework of the tower housed a tall standpipe, open at the top, that absorbed pulsations of water from the reciprocating steam-driven engines in the station below. The station and the tower served for 50 years as the sole source of lake water into the distribution system.



Jeffrey J. Mantes

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amenities, like sidewalks, curb cuts, streetscaping and transportation facilities, which include bicycle lanes, streets and alleys.

To celebrate Public Works Week, a display was placed in the City Hall rotunda featuring an urn from the City Hall bell tower, over 6 feet tall and information on the City Hall restoration project; a Water Works display including a rendering of the Kilbourn Reservoir, a working reservoir for 125 years and the Milwaukee Gateway Signage Program display. Beautiful foliage was provided by the Forestry Section, along with a display as well.

Various activities took place during the week to highlight the Department. On Monday, May 22nd, Mayor Barrett filled potholes on a north side street. Tuesday, May 23rd the mayor and I announced the purchasing of biodeisel fuel for DPW vehicles. Wednesday, May 24th, Environmental Services Superintendent Preston Cole and Operations Manager Wanda Booker were featured on a local radio station, WMCS, to provide information on our services. Thursday, May 25th was the official ribbon cutting ceremony for the new 230,000 square foot, DPW Field Headquarters located on a portion of the Tower Automotive site. Two of our workers ended the week with heroic action that received attention from local media. Jaime Rivera and Dan Willer, from Electrical Services helped a woman, whose arm was pinned under her vehicle on Friday, May 26th.

We celebrate DPW Week for one week in May, but we should celebrate 52 weeks a year because we provide services 24 hours a day, 7 days a week in any kind of weather. This year's national theme for Public Works Week, describes our Department extremely well, "*Public Works: The Heart of Every Community.*"

MWW 135th Anniversary

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microbes, controls taste and odor, and reduced chlorinated disinfection byproducts.

Today, the Milwaukee Water operates two treatment plants and maintains 1,960 miles of mains. The utility serves 830,000 people in Milwaukee and 14 neighboring communities. In 2005, the Water Works delivered 44.6 billion gallons of high quality drinking water. The utility, with 350 employees, is a division of the Department of Public Works.

The Water Works is a self-financing business enterprise. It collects funds to finance its operations and returns millions of dollars to the city as a payment in lieu of taxes, offsetting the city tax levy and reducing the tax rate. The utility provides payments of millions of dollars to the city for municipal services it uses.

The Association of Metropolitan Water Agencies, representing the 125 largest water utilities in the U.S., conferred its 2003 Gold Award for Competitiveness Achievement to the Milwaukee Water Works. In 2004, Men's Health Magazine awarded a drinking water quality of "A" to Milwaukee, one of 12 cities to receive the highest grade among 101 cities whose water was tested.

Kudos to...



...to Parking Enforcement Officer **Mike Stolowski**, who found a three-year-old toddler at 5:00 a.m. in the vicinity of 20th and Hampton Avenue, May 27th. Stolowski gave the child a sandwich, a drink and some bubble gum while waiting for the Milwaukee Police Department to respond. Officer Stolowski stayed with the child until the child was comfortable with the transfer to the Milwaukee Police Department's custody. The child was eventually returned to his home.

...to Parking Operations Assistant **Sharon McGuire**, who also found a toddler, around 2 to 3 years old, last month. The young boy was standing in the City-owned parking lot on 20th and Washington around 8:30 a.m. McGuire contacted the Milwaukee Police Department and gave him a lollipop. While waiting for the MPD a young boy around 9 or 10 attempted to take the child with him. He said that he played with the child from time to time, but didn't know where he lived. McGuire insisted that the child, who did not speak English, stay with her until the MPD arrived. Just before the Police arrived the mother came and took her child. The Police went to speak with the mother. The child had been in the parking lot for thirty minutes.

If you or someone in your area has made a major accomplishment, did a good deed or volunteers for a special project that you think is worthy of being recognized for, please send me an email or fax. Share the good news!

KUDOS: A word meaning glory, praise or credit.

PEOPLE IN THE WORKS

Administrative Services

New Hires

Cindy Randall, Parking Checker, Parking
Christian Vettrus, Parking Checker, Parking

Promotions

Cynthia Balistreri, Communications Assistant III, Parking
Paul J. Klajbor, Parking Operations Supervisor, Parking
Jerome M. Lovelace, Tow Lot Attendant, Parking
Melissa L. Miranda, Parking Checker, Parking

Infrastructure Services

New Hires

Brian F. Bau, Traffic Control Assistant, Transportation
Jason P. Bell, Electrical Mechanic, Streets & Bridges
Patrick A. Coe, Civil Engineer I, Underground
Thomas A. Corona, Bridge Laborer, Streets & Bridges
Debra Leigh Dobbs, Office Assistant, Administration
Ross L. Perez, Engineering Drafting Technician,
Underground
Siba Rahman, Civil Engineer I, Underground

Promotions

Willis E. Beverstock, Engineer Technician II, Underground
Daniel J. Bonneau, Public Works Inspector II, Construction
Veronica Frohlich, Engineer technician II, Construction
Kathleen A. Gerlica, Engineering Drafting Technician II,
Transportation
Maurice Lyles, Engineering technician IV, Transportation
Jodi Marsh, Civil Engineer I, Transportation
Fredericka Pattillo, Engineering Drafting technician II,
Underground
Ventura, Rivera, Engineering technician IV, Construction

Retirements

Joseph K. Faust, Sewer Laborer I, Underground
Willie C. Fields, Carpenter, Streets & Bridges
David A. Spinella, Street Operations Supervisor, Streets &
Bridges

Operations Division

New Hires

Patrick S. Ames, City laborer (Seasonal), Forestry
Keith Antoniewicz, Urban Forestry Intern, Forestry
David K. Awe, Jr., Urban Forestry Intern
Joshua Besnah, Urban Forestry Specialist Trainee, Forestry
Matthew J. Blann, Urban Forestry Specialist Trainee, Forestry
Andrew C. Bond, Urban Forestry Specialist Trainee, Forestry
Daniel J. Dominguez, Urban Forestry Specialist Trainee,
Forestry
Craig W. Fischer, Urban Forestry Specialist Trainee, Forestry

Bo F. Fotouhi, Urban Forestry Specialist Trainee, Forestry
Kirby L. Frank, Urban Forestry Specialist Trainee, Forestry
Cory R. Grimm, Vehicle Service Technician-Heavy
Equipment, Fleet Services
Murray F. Hayes, Urban Forestry Specialist Trainee, Forestry
Andrew J. Hoffmann, Urban Forestry Specialist Trainee,
Forestry
Jeremy S. Hoffmann, Urban Forestry Specialist Trainee,
Forestry
Bradley A. Jackson, Urban Forestry Specialist Trainee,
Forestry
Joel A. Ostericki-Johnson, Urban Forestry Specialist Trainee,
Forestry
Kristen Kakatsch, Urban Forestry Intern, Forestry
Matt S. Kandarapally, Urban Forestry Specialist Trainee,
Forestry
Matthew K. Kimmner, Urban Forestry Specialist Trainee,
Forestry
Robert J. Krivanek, Urban Forestry Specialist Trainee,
Forestry
Jeffrey W. Laufenberg, Urban Forestry Specialist Trainee,
Forestry
Brian E. Marion, Urban Forestry Specialist Trainee, Forestry
Nathaniel S. Radtke, Urban Forestry Specialist Trainee,
Forestry
Michael I. Rzepkowski, City Laborer, (Seasonal) Forestry
Matthew O. Rzepkowski, City laborer, (Seasonal), Forestry
Michael S. Schally, Urban Forestry Specialist Trainee,
Forestry
Erik Schyvinck, Urban Forestry Intern, Forestry
Tammy R. Spitzer, Urban Forestry Specialist Trainee,
Forestry
Gregory Tait, Urban Forestry Intern, Forestry
Carl Wepking, Urban Forestry Intern, Forestry

Promotions

Allen G. Bartell, Fleet Repair Supervisor III, Fleet Services
Patrick E. Bruschafer, Fleet Repair Supervisor III, Fleet
Services
William B. Carter, Urban Forestry Specialist Trainee, Forestry
Frederick Gunther, Fleet Operations Manager, Fleet Services
Anthony P. Hoffmann, Urban Forestry Specialist Trainee,
Forestry
James K. Strehlow, Fleet repair Supervisor III, Fleet Services

Retirement

William J. Hobl, Sanitation Worker, Sanitation

Milwaukee Water Works

Promotions

John D. Cunningham, Water Plant Steamfitter/HVAC Specialist
Anthony A. Jackson, Water Systems Operator in Charge
Jeffrey Johnson, Water Distribution Repair Worker II
Jack J. Klein Jr., Water Systems Operator in Charge
Andrew J. Lange, Water Meter Specialist
Leonard Taylor, Water Meter Technician I

Retirements

Thomas Freeland, Water Treatment Plant Operator
Robert Morton, Distribution Repair Worker I

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