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In the Works

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Richard Taylor, Nationally Known Local Artist, Helps to Dedicate Sculpture Created for new DPW Field Headquarters

It was a cold and blustery day on February 1st but that did not stop the sculpture dedication for the new Department of Public Works Field Headquarters, 3580 North 35th Street. The colorful sculpture was created by nationally known, local artist Richard Taylor. Taylor's art can be seen at the Central Library, on the Riverwalk and most recently at the Milwaukee Public Market. Mr. Taylor was chosen by an Art Selection Committee made up of members of the City of Milwaukee's Arts Board and members of the community.

The process was facilitated by former DPW staffer Tom Rowe. One of the directions the Committee gave to the artists who were interested in the project was that the "art should be uplifting to the neighborhood and community". The Committee felt that Taylor's work fit the bill. Taylor's very colorful sculpture has DPW influences, like a gear, pavement markings and other recognizable items, but it also include a leaf from a native tree in the area as well as other neighborhood icons.

The event was attended by Milwaukee Arts Board Chair, Alderman Michael Murphy, Alderman Willie Wade, who represents the area, Ms. Lula Chambers, a member of the Art Selection Committee, and friends and relatives of Taylor.

Taylor's father Bill helped his son with the welding on the project and DPW carpentry staff provided the base. The sculpture is very "uplifting" and is as beautiful at night as it is during the day.



Left to right, Alderman Michael Murphy, Richard Taylor, Lula Chambers, a member of the Art Selection Committee, Alderman Willie Wade and DPW Commissioner Jeff Mantes.



Richard Taylor's family was on hand to celebrate the dedication. From left to right, wife, Lynn Lucious, Richard Taylor, brother, Dan Taylor, father, Bill Taylor and mother, Rose Taylor.



From left to right are DPW Carpentry workers, Isidore Alamo, Allan Trafton, Greg Klineschmidt, Gasper Waddell and Rick Decker. Not pictured, but also helped was Edward Will.



From left to right, Alderman Michael Murphy and Ms. Lula Chambers cut the ribbon for the sculpture. Not shown are Alderman Willie Wade and Commissioner Jeff Mantes, who also participated.

Message *from the* Commissioner

The Department of Public Works has continued to make strides in every Division in 2006, in many instances making sure there was a positive impact on the environment and money saving efficiencies.

One of the highlights of 2006 was the opening of the new 230,000 square foot DPW Field Headquarters. The facility houses Street Maintenance, Sewer Maintenance, Milwaukee Water Works distribution facilities, their 24-hour Control Center, sections of the Operations Division, such as Building Maintenance, Carpentry and a satellite Equipment Repair Shop. The consolidation will allow 480 employees of the combined Divisions to cooperate and eliminate duplicative functions which will save money over the next 20 years.

The **Administrative Services Division** helped Mayor Tom Barrett and Common Council President Willie Hines unveil 286-CITY. 286-CITY is a single access telephone number for all City services and information. Utilizing the City's state-of-the-art telephone system and current resources, the City designed the 286-CITY at no cost to the taxpayer.

Governor Doyle signed bill AB240, now Act 185 that allows a municipality to ticket and tow any unregistered vehicle parked in the public right-of-way. The legislation was requested due to the proliferation of unregistered vehicles parked on city streets.

Buildings & Fleet made sure the new DPW Field Headquarters was completed by the estimated date of completion. The project was "on time and on budget." Buildings and Fleet served as the project manager with Director of Operations Jim Purko providing the overall coordination. The building incorporates several "green principles" in its design and operation.

Buildings and Fleet started purchasing biodiesel fuel this year, and it was utilized by 35% of the City fleet vehicles. Staff will evaluate future purchase of vehicles based on their ability to use biodiesel fuel. The fuel reduces the health risks associated with conventional diesel.

The **Environmental Services Division** opened a new household hazardous waste facility at the City's Self-Help Center on 3879 West Lincoln Avenue. This was a Metropolitan Milwaukee Sewerage District and City of Milwaukee partnership.

Environmental Services' Recycling Program had several successes in 2006:

- The program honored the top schools that participated in the Cans for Cash Recycling Challenge. Ten schools



Jeffrey J. Mantes

received recycling magic shows and the top three schools received cash prizes. The City of Milwaukee received \$5,000 for collecting the most cans nationwide in a city of its size for the second year in a row.

- DPW's Recycling Manager Rick Meyers worked with the operations and grounds staff at Summerfest in designing and implementing a plastic bottle recycling program which was continued until the end of the festival season. The total amount of recyclables collected from the City's festivals was 38,233 pounds. This is material that can be reused, rather than ending up in landfill sites.
- The City of Milwaukee ranked number one in the nation for collecting plastic bottles in the "Return to Warmth" campaign. During the collection period 172,551 pounds of plastic was collected. The recycling challenge was coordinated by Keep Greater Milwaukee Beautiful. Each school received a \$1,000 gift card from Sam's Club and fleece jackets made from PET, recycled plastic bottles.

Environmental Services held the first of four unveilings of the Gateway Signage program. The sign was unveiled on a boulevard at 5311 South Howell Avenue near the entrance of General Mitchell Field. The sign features the Milwaukee Brewers logo and Milwaukee Art Museum's Calatrava-designed brise soleil. The City receives a guaranteed percentage of 33% from each Gateway signage sale and the proceeds provide dedicated funding for the beautification of the boulevards.

Infrastructures Services Division received the Mayor's Urban Design Award for three projects, the Sixth Street Bridge, the Boothe Street Stairs, and the Marsupial Bridge. The purpose of the award is to recognize projects that respect the urban fabric, contributes to the character of its surroundings, and adds value to the neighborhood.

The long awaited completion of the Canal Street Project, from 25th Street to Miller Park Way, occurred with great fanfare. Several organizations participated in the ribbon cutting ceremony. The Canal Street Project provides critical infrastructure to serve existing industries, and facilitates the redevelopment of the Menomonee Valley.

The *StreetShare* initiative was announced in July by Mayor Barrett and City Engineer Jeff Polenske. The program is designed to improve the safety and comfort of pedestrians by educating motorists about the laws that require them to follow the law. The Milwaukee Police Department, Milwaukee Downtown, Milwaukee County Transit, and several other agencies partnered with the City on the program.

Milwaukee Water Works consolidated three distribution work units for efficiency and flexibility of operations into a single unit at the new DPW Field Headquarters facility. For the first time since the 1960s, all emergency response vehicles

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DPW Environmental Services Rewards Schools for Recycling

City of Milwaukee Wins Cans for Cash Contest 3rd Year in a Row

By Rick Meyers, Recycling Manager, City of Milwaukee

DPW's recycling office in partnership with Keep Greater Milwaukee Beautiful (KGMB) created an innovative recycling competition among schools in an effort to promote recycling and to help schools implement sustainable recycling programs. The school contest was one feature of the City's participation in the national 2006 *Cans for Cash City Recycling Challenge*. For the third year in a row, the City of Milwaukee won \$5,000 for collecting the most aluminum cans of all the cities in the two-week national competition.

Milwaukee elementary, middle and high schools were invited to participate in the school competition that was sponsored by the City and KGMB. Twenty-three local schools competed to collect the most aluminum cans during the fall semester of 2006 to earn money and win prizes. These schools together collected over 1,550 pounds of aluminum cans, over 51,000 cans in total. Schools turned their cans into cash by taking their collections to area redemption centers, earning around \$1,000 in total for the scrap value of the aluminum. The money earned through the collections support individual school programs and initiatives. Students learned the value of recycling and were rewarded for their recycling behavior.

In addition to receipts generated from their collections, participating schools had an opportunity to win prizes funded by the City's award money it received in the national competition. Cash prizes of \$500, \$250, and \$100 were awarded to the top three schools that collected the most aluminum cans. All of the top 10 schools also received either a free school performance promoting waste reduction and recycling or an educational tour of the City's recycling facility along with a lesson at the Environmental Education and Resource Tour Center.

The top ten schools in order of their finish were:

1. Whitman Elementary
2. Craig Montessori School
3. Emerson Elementary
4. Bell Accelerated Academy
5. Lincoln Center of the Arts
6. Milwaukee Sign Language Elementary
7. Bay View High School
8. Academy of Learning & Leadership
9. Milwaukee Urban League Academy of Business & Economics
10. La Causa Charter School



City Celebrates Cans for Cash Winners at Walt Whitman Elementary School, number one in Can Collecting. Mayor Barrett at podium, to the left are representatives of the top three schools. Right to left, Walt Whitman Elementary, first place, Craig Montessori, second place and Emerson Elementary, third place. Right of mayor Barrett is Commissioner Jeff Mantes who congratulated DPW's Environment Services for coordinating the campaign.



Mayor Barrett holds up the plaque presented to the City of Milwaukee for the most aluminum cans collected. The plaque was presented by (right) Judy Sheehan, Assistant Executive Director, Environmental Programs and Policy, U.S. Conference of Mayors and (left) Gary Wygant, Director of Recycling for Novelis Corporation.



Principal Patrick Rehl, Walt Whitman Elementary School, congratulates his school for winning first place and vows to win again next year.

A special thank you to Bill Arnold, City Clerk's Office, for photos.

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The highlight of the 2007 UPAF Visions Campaign kick-off was the "Soul of the City Chorus", led by the Reverend Al Givegreen, portrayed by In Tadem Theater's Chris Flieller. The Chorus consisted of, from left to right, Health Commissioner Bevan Baker, Department of City Development Commissioner Rocky Marcoux, Executive Director of the Election Commission Sue Edman, DPW Commissioner Jeff Mantes, Fire Chief William Wentlandt and Department of Neighborhood Services Deputy Commissioner Tracey Williams.

Cabinet Members "Rock" the House at UPAF Visions Campaign

City of Milwaukee Cabinet members made their debut as "The Soul of City Chorus" last February 8th at the UPAF Visions Campaign at the Pabst Theater. The 2007 campaign kick-off, themed, "Soul of the City", was hosted by the co-chairs, Preston Cole, Environmental Services Superintendent and Rachel Mentink-Ferraro, Milwaukee Art Museum. Other participants included Mayor Tom Barrett and keynote speaker, Milwaukee's own John McGivern. McGivern delivered a very passionate speech about the need of the groups that benefit from the campaign and what it means to the future of arts and recreation in the City of Milwaukee.

Prior to the start of the program, the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music provide the music to set the tone of

the meeting. Following the video presentation for the United Performing Arts Fund the Malcom X Academy Choir, entered the theater by coming down the aisles and proceeding to the stage singing an old fashion spiritual that got the crowd clapping. The highlight of the program was the "Soul of the City Chorus" led by the Reverend Al Givegreen, portrayed by In Tadem Theater's Chris Flieller.

The "Soul of the City Chorus" consisted of Department of Public Works Commissioner Jeff Mantes, Health Department Commissioner Bevan Baker, Milwaukee Public Librarian Paula Kieley, Fire Chief William Wentlandt, Department of Neighborhood Services' Deputy Commissioner Tracey Williams, and Sue Edman, Executive Director of the Election Commission.

Arbor Day Activities Part of Plan to Attract & Retain Businesses In the 30th Street Corridor

Earlier this year Mayor Tom Barrett announced that the City of Milwaukee would commit resources to the 30th Street Industrial Corridor. One of those resources is the beautification of the area by planting trees. On Wednesday, April 25th, the mayor along with management from Master Lock Company, the Department of Natural Resources, and children from the Social Development Commission's Head Start program planted flowering pear trees in the area as part of the City's Arbor Day activities.

The planting of the trees was a symbolic gesture that demonstrated the City's commitment to the revitalization of the area. Tree planting also contributes to the renewal



Mayor Barrett, at podium, delivers message about "greening" the 30th Street Corridor and Arbor Day activities. Behind him left to right are: Karol Kimble, Staff Assistant, Alderman Willie Hines, Debra Blanks, Executive Director, Social Development Commission, and Carline Hannah, Human Resources Manager, Masterlock.

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Tom Miller Retires After 29 Years in City Government

It was Tom Miller's Milwaukee roots and his wife's family in Illinois that convinced them to move to Milwaukee from California in 1978. They both wanted to be closer to their families. Miller applied for and got the job of Senior Planner in the Department of City Development. He graduated from Carleton College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics and later received a Masters of City Planning from the University of California, Berkeley in 1973.

Miller held the position of Senior Planner from 1978 to 1985 and then moved on to become Urban Development Coordinator. He also held the position of Strategic Planning Director in 1985 and finally Planning Director in 1992. Tom said that his training in City planning and appreciation of good architecture and urban design made his position enjoyable, along with his love of cities generally. He stated that, "having a hand in shaping the physical development of this community was very rewarding".

Tom Miller joined the Department of Public Works in 1995 as Public Works Coordination Manager. He said that one of the things he has enjoyed, since working in the Department, was the people. "Everyone has been very patient in explaining engineering principles to this non-engineer. Plus, I've been able to get involved in the same types of projects that I had a role in while in the Department of City Development, just from a different perspective."

One of the highlights of his experience in the Department included coordinating DPW's involvement in the Midwest Airlines Center project, from alley vacations, utility improvement work to landscaping and artwork in the sidewalk areas around the site. He also managed the Department's role in several major streetscape projects: Brady Street, East North Avenue, East Capitol Drive (Riverworks) and Avenues West. Miller also contributed to the ongoing development and management of the City's Riverwalk system. The Milwaukee



Tom Miller celebrates with coworkers after 29 years in city government.

Riverwalk District recognized his contribution at their recent annual meeting on February 12th by presenting him with a Gertie Award. This award recognizes individuals that have provided valuable support to the development of the riverwalk.

When asked if there was anything that he will miss about the job, Miller responded by saying, "I imagine I will miss pretty much everything about it. If there were only some way to do it three days a week, you would never be able to get rid of me".

His plans for retirement include finding some meaningful part time work; staying involved with a couple of non-profit organizations he's been affiliated with, the Milwaukee Riverwalk District and the Betty Brinn Children's Museum. He also plans to travel, work on his golf game, continue his three times a week racquetball games, and last but not least... work on some long deferred home improvement projects!

DPW Recycling Office funds the Development of Milwaukee High School of the Arts "Waste Not Want Not" production

Members of the Wisconsin Be SMART Coalition's Education and Outreach workgroup determined that there was a hole in its education outreach at the middle school level. The group started working on the concept of a waste reduction and recycling performance targeted to this age group. The Milwaukee High School of the Arts was identified as a potential partner because of its strong theater department. Department Chairperson Ralph Janes was contacted by Coalition members, provided a description of Be SMART's mission and work, and asked if he had any interest in working on a middle school production if a Coalition member community would fund the project and the cost of producing it for a few schools. He was interested, and the City of

Milwaukee stepped up with money from its national Cans for Cash prize award to fund the project. Coalition members worked with the MHSA to assist in the production's development to ensure it contained the waste reduction message the City wanted to convey.

The *Waste Not Want Not* theatre production enabled the City to provide the show as a reward to the two Milwaukee middle schools that finished in the top ten of its local *Cans for Cash* school competition, Bell Accelerated Academy and Lincoln Center of the Arts. Rounding out the top ten, seven elementary schools received recycling magic shows, while Bay View High School received busing to the City's recycling center for a tour and for Keep Greater Milwaukee Beautiful's *Waste In Place* lesson.

Message from the Commissioner

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have heated garage space, critical for timely response in winter months. The Water Works' 24-hour Control Center moved from the Municipal Building where it had originated in 1959. This led to integration of dispatch and information sharing directly within Distribution operations. Having Municipal Equipment mechanics on site for preventive maintenance of vehicles on second shift improves productivity by eliminating the shuttling of vehicles between Distribution work facilities, and vehicle maintenance facilities.

Upgrades to the Water Works' Customer Information System (CIS) strengthened the accounting integrity of the various fees on the Municipal Services Bill. The enhanced flexibility of the system allowed for the billing of the Storm Water Management Charge starting in 2006.

A massive and fatal propane gas explosion late in 2006 at the Falk Corp. in the Menomonee Valley proved the value of continuous investment in infrastructure. Just over a year before the blast, through the Milwaukee Water Works' capital improvement program, DPW began a \$1.05 million water main extension project to provide new and enhanced service to the redeveloping valley.

One mile of 12" water main in the realigned W. Canal St. from S. 32nd St. to S. 44th St. was linked with a 12" main at 32nd Street and a 30" main in 44th Street. There had been no water main in that portion of Canal Street. The project allowed the Falk Corp. to feed its fire protection system from

a 12" branch off the new main, rather than an 8' branch off a 12" main with only one source of supply. The improved fire flow capabilities of the water mains in the valley gave the Milwaukee Fire Department plentiful, pressurized water to control and suppress the December 6th conflagration.

The joint business recruiting and retention efforts of the Milwaukee Water Works and other development agencies led to the Cintas Corp. decision in 2006 to locate an \$8.5 million industrial laundry in Milwaukee. Cintas' decision to build in the city and create up to 125 jobs was driven by Milwaukee's superior water supply and distribution system, according to the Milwaukee Economic Development Corp.

A "greening Milwaukee" project began in 2006 with the physical deconstruction of the Kilbourn Reservoir, no longer needed after 125 years of service. The Water Works is replacing the structure with a park, working closely with neighborhood groups to design a new Kilbourn Reservoir Park.

These are only the highlights of the numerous accomplishments made by the Department of Public Works in 2006. We have a Department that we can be proud of and one that will continue to work on behalf of the citizens and businesses of Milwaukee. Thanks to the staff for your continued hard work and dedication.



Jeffery J. Mantes, Commissioner,
City of Milwaukee — Department of Public Works

PEOPLE IN THE WORKS

Administrative Services

New Hires

Leonard P. Dushek, Parking Checker, Administration

Kellie M. Glosson, Parking Checker

Zachariah H. Hamburg, Parking Checker

Leeschell M. James, Office Assistant I

Jonathan Koberstein, Office Assistant I

Promotions

Daniel Brousseau, Telecommunications Analyst Senior

Kelly L. Carter, Communications Assistant IV

Mary J. McPartland, Customer Service Representative II

Angela N. Pickens, Customer Service Representative II

Reclassifications

Theresa M. Allen, Tow Lot Assistant IV

Cindy Angelos, Parking Financial Manager

Linda M. Brennan, Tow Lot Assistant IV

Maria T. Gutierrez, Tow Lot Assistant III

Sharon McGuire, Parking Operations Coordinator

Valencia Rodgers, Tow Lot III

Patricia M. Roundy, Tow Lot Supervisor

Nelly L. Santos, Tow Lot Assistant II

Maureen S. Vargo, Tow Lot Assistant III

Vivian D. Young, Tow Lot Assistant III

Career Changes

James M. Johnson, Communications Assistant III

Retirements

Terrence A. Brehmer, Electrical Engineer

Minnie Cathey, Parking Checker

Infrastructure Services Division

New Hires

Danyl D. Brost, City Laborer, (Seasonal) Streets & Bridges

Kevin D. Carter, City Laborer, (Seasonal) Streets & Bridges

James Cornelius, City Laborer, (Seasonal) Streets & Bridges

Dennis Lee Hargrove, City Laborer, (Seasonal) Streets & Bridges

Diella Huddleston, City Laborer, (Seasonal) Streets & Bridges

Anthony C. La Grant, City Laborer, (Seasonal), Streets & Bridges

Jason Lester, City Laborer, (Seasonal), Streets & Bridges

Steven Martinez, City Laborer, (Seasonal), Streets & Bridges

Morgan R. Monnot, Electrical Mechanic, Electrical Services

Jimmy Reyes, City Laborer, (Seasonal) Streets & Bridges

Kevin Richardson, City Laborer, Seasonal, Streets & Bridges

Jimmy Robinson, City Laborer, (Seasonal), Streets & Bridges

Michael Sullivan, City Laborer, (Seasonal) Streets & Bridges

Sherry L. Tomasello, City Laborer, (Seasonal), Streets & Bridges

Wilbert Williams, City Laborer, (Seasonal), Streets & Bridges

Promotions

Arnold Boyd, Street Operations Supervisor, Streets & Bridges

Richard D. Dama, Street Operations Supervisor, Streets & Bridges

Gary A. Heitzmann, Custodial Worker III, Streets & Bridges

Ricardo R. Lopez, Inventory Supervisor, Streets & Bridges

Jeffrey M. Pietryga, Civil Engineer II, Underground Operations

Kathleen M. Schram, Inventory Assistant IV, Streets & Bridges

Career Changes

Michelle M. Grasso, Inventory Assistant II, Streets & Bridges

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Kudos to...



Ghassan Korban

Ghassan Korban as the new Public Works Coordinator. Korban has been employed at the Department of Public Works for 20 years. He began his career at the Department in 1987 as a Project Engineer in the Construction Section. Since then he has held the positions of

Utility Coordinator, Construction Supervisor, District Manager and Chief Construction Engineer. Korban received his B.S. degree in Civil Engineering and M.S. in Construction Management at Marquette University. When asked what he was looking forward to in his new position, his response was working on fun projects like the riverwalk and new development driven projects in the downtown area and else where. He also stated that he looks forward to, "bringing a sense of consistency to the various projects throughout the divisions within the Department of Public Works in his role of Public Works Coordinator".

Kudos to **April Wilks**, Network Analyst in DPW Technological Support Services, who recently graduated from Milwaukee School of Engineering with a B.S. degree. Wilks began with the Department 11 years ago as a secretary/mail clerk in the Bureau of Engineers, then transferred to Water Works. She saw the job listings in Technological Support Services and decided to enroll in ITT Tech. She graduated with high honors with an A.A.S in Computer Networking Systems in 2002. In the meantime she took a position in Buildings & Fleet and decided to further her education and enrolled at MSOE in their Management Information Systems program. It was during that time that she applied for the Network Analyst position. Wilks is very proud of the fact that she raised her family, and worked two jobs while reaching her goal to graduate from college.



April Wilks

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.



Arbor Day Activities

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efforts along with other economic development tools with in the 30th Street Corridor to attract businesses.

2007 marks the 42nd consecutive year that the City of Milwaukee has celebrated Arbor Day at area schools and facilities, and for the 28th 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.



Carline Hannah, Masterlock and Mayor Tom Barrett demonstrate their technique in planting trees along the 30th Street Corridor.



Karol Kimble, Staff Assistant, Alderman Willie Hines, and Mayor Tom Barrett assist Social Development Commissioner Headstart students with the planting of trees.

Cans For Cash

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Recycling competitions can serve to kick-start recovery programs in schools or give a boost to existing efforts. This not only represents an opportunity for schools to save money on avoided trash disposal and through potential recycling revenue, but it also serves an important educational function, providing a forum to teach kids the importance of recycling and conserving natural resources in order to live more sustainably.



Left to right: Alderman Joe Dudzik, 11th District, was very proud that his former elementary school, Walt Whitman was the first place winner. Ms. Kathy Pietrykowski spear-headed the collection effort and Principal Rehl cowed his school would be first place in 2008.

PEOPLE IN THE WORKS

Retirements

Marvin D. Bryant, Utility Worker, Electrical Services
Robert A. Heather, Sewer Laborer I, Underground Operations
John S. Jankowski, Sewer Laborer I, Underground Operations
William M. Lewis, Street Repair District Manager, Streets & Bridges
Thomas J. Mackai, Electrical Worker, Electrical Services
Richard J. Pope, Sewer Mason, Underground Operations
Louis D. Schilling, Equipment Mechanic I, Electrical Services

Operations Division

New Hires

Anthony P. Anderson, Sanitation Inspector, Sanitation
Joel D. Backe, Vehicles Services Technician, Fleet Services
Jon Paul G. Colorez, Sanitation Inspector, Sanitation
Mark S. Demski, Sanitation Inspector
Darren Engaas, Sanitation Inspector, Sanitation
John M. Gerlich, Custodial Worker II, Facilities
Brian P. Hinkle, Sanitation Inspector, Sanitation
Mike Ilic, Operations Driver/Worker, Sanitation
Michael J. Noble, Vehicle Services Technician, Fleet Services
Theodore J. Sellhausen, Vehicle Services Technician – Heavy, Fleet Services
Patrick J. Sura, Custodial Worker II, Facilities
James Wright, Sanitation Inspector, Sanitation

Promotions

Joshua Besnah, Urban Forestry Specialist, Forestry
Matthew J. Blann, Urban Forestry Specialist, Forestry
Wanda A. Booker, Sanitation Services Manager, Sanitation
Alexander Bowers, Urban Forestry Specialist, Sanitation
William B. Carter, Urban Forestry Specialist, Sanitation
Kevin T. Cole, Operations Driver/Worker, Sanitation
Daniel J. Dominguez, Urban Forestry Specialist, Forestry
Craig W. Fischer Jr., Urban Forestry Specialist, Forestry
Bo F. Fotouhi, Urban Forestry Specialist, Forestry
Kirby L. Frank, Urban Forestry Specialist, Forestry
Sandra D. Godbolt, Operations Driver/Worker, Sanitation
Murray F. Hayes, Urban Forestry Specialist, Forestry
Andrew J. Hoffmann, Urban Forestry Specialist, Forestry
Anthony P. Hoffmann, Urban Forestry Specialist, Forestry
Bradley A. Jackson, Urban Forestry Specialist, Forestry

Joel A. Ostricki-Johnson, Urban Forestry Specialist, Forestry
Matt S. Kandarapally, Urban Forestry Specialist, Forestry
Matthew K. Kimmler, Urban Forestry Specialist, Forestry
Robert J. Krivanek, Urban Forestry Specialist, Forestry
Jeffrey J. Laufenberg, Urban Forestry Specialist, Forestry
Brian E. Marion, Urban Forestry Specialist, Forestry
Katherine L. Regan, Urban Forestry Manager, Forestry
Tammy R. Spitzer, Urban Forestry Specialist, Forestry
John J. Stoss, Urban Forestry Specialist, Forestry

Career Changes

Steven J. Bajorek, Operations Driver/Worker, Sanitation
Juan A. Balderas Sr., Operations Driver/Worker, Sanitation
Lori A. Brown, Sanitation Inspector, Sanitation
Malcom Clements, Operations Driver/Worker, Sanitation
Michael Colson, Operations Driver/Worker, Sanitation
Timothy B. Edwards, Operations Driver/Worker, Sanitation
Michael J. Engelbart, Urban Forestry District Manager, Forestry
Gerald J. Fluker, Operations Driver/Worker, Sanitation
Rickey T. Fox, Operations Driver/Worker, Sanitation
Bobby Giles, Operations Driver/Worker, Sanitation
Edward C. Jackson, Operations Driver/Worker, Sanitation
Yolanda P. Little, Sanitation Inspector, Sanitation
Percy C. Perry, Custodial Worker II, Facilities
Patricia Sherman, Operations Driver/Worker, Sanitation
John P. Socha, Operations Driver/Worker, Sanitation
Tom J. Udee, Operations Driver/Worker, Sanitation
Keanjaho Walker, Operations Driver/Worker, Sanitation
James Wilder Jr., Operations Driver/Worker, Sanitation

Transfer

Malvinia Blalock-Wyatt, Office Assistant IV, Forestry (from Milwaukee Water Works)

Retirements

Richard Austen, Operations Driver/Worker, Fleet
Allen L. Cook, Vehicle Service technician – Heavy, Fleet
Michael R. Daniels, Sanitation District Manager, Sanitation
Elroy A. Kretlow, Operations Driver/Worker, Sanitation
Gary Lassanske, Sanitation Supervisor, Sanitation
Rodney K. Lemberger, Operations Driver/Worker, Sanitation
Michael J. Michaels, Communications Assistant III, Facilities
Paul G. Muccio, Electrical Mechanic, Facilities
Henry Rogers, Sanitation Worker, Sanitation
Garrette E. Stoecker, Field Headquarters Coordinator, Sanitation

Milwaukee Water Works

New Hires

Martin P. Moyer, Water Treatment Plant Operator
James F. Zimmer Jr., Network Coordinator Associate

Promotions

Theresa Conley, Office Assistant IV
Nancy L. Jonokuchi, Accounting Assistant III
Jeffrey G. Neeb, Field Investigator
Ronald B. Reeza, Water Meter Technician
Randy Schlotter, Field Investigator
Chad Schuster, Water Distribution Repair Worker II

Career Change

Jack E. Balke, Water Meter Technician

Reclassifications

Ross Brzycki, Water Distribution Business Systems Supervisor
Richard Davila, Water Distribution Field Supervisor
Ben Glatzel, Water Distribution Construction Manager
David M. Goldapp, Water Distribution Operations Manager
Thomas Gwiazdowski, Water Distribution Field Supervisor
Jesse Hernandez, Water Distribution Field Supervisor
Jay L. Lloyd, Water Distribution Scheduling Manager

Retirements

Ellis Beason, Senior Water Treatment Plant Operator
Rabindra K. Sharma, Electrical Engineer III

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