



Information Memorandum
9/28/2018

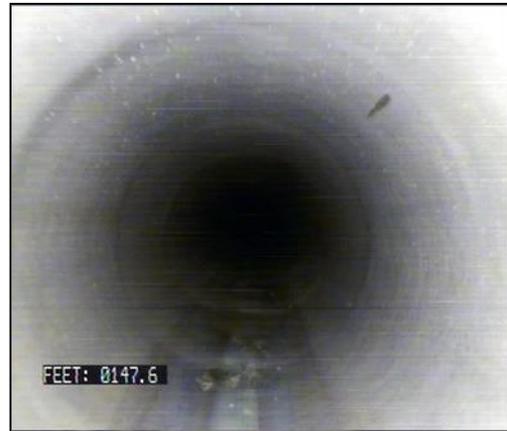
1. Public Works

Sewer Main Slip Line Project

In September, we completed the slip lining of the following sewer mains:

- 6th Alley WN from Wyoming St W to Colorado St W
- 3rd Alley West from 10th St to 11th St,
- 5th Alley E from 10th St E to 7th St E

This project involved trenchless relining of 1450 linear feet of sewer main and 4 manholes. Slip lining is an alternative to open excavation replacement of deteriorated sewer mains. As long as the existing mains meet certain criteria (slope, size, material, and condition), slip lining is an economical alternative for replacement of sewer mains.



FY 2018 Capital Improvement Report for Public Works

The Annual Capital Improvement Report has been completed. The report specifies infrastructure improvements with respective annual costs for water, sanitary sewer, stormwater collection, wastewater treatment, and streets. This information is provided to the Finance Department by the Public Works Department to satisfy the City's annual auditing requirement. The table below is a simplified summary of the report. A copy of the full report can be acquired from the Finance Department.

FY 18 Capital Improvement Summarized Report					
Fire Hydrants	# of Hydrants	Costs	WWTP Projects	CIP/Repair	Costs
Replacement-City Project	1	\$2,100	Main Plant Boiler Replacement	Repair	\$31,372
New-City Project	6	\$88,194	Solids Dewatering Design and Construction	Repair	\$735,776
New-Private Development	6	\$35,278	Machinery and Equipment Replacement	Repair	\$76,995
Water Main Projects	Lineal Foot	Costs	Sewer Main Projects	Lineal Foot	Costs
Replacement-City Project	5,697	\$171,112	Replacement-City Project	0	\$0
New-Private Development	1624	\$180,328	New-Private Development	2,948	\$174,546
Water System Projects-City	CIP/Replace	Costs	Sewer System Projects-City	CIP/Repair	Costs
Noffsinger Spring Generator Replc (Grant-\$63,300)	CIP-New	\$2,832	Lift Station Communication Upgrades	CIP-Replace	\$18,332
SCADA System Upgrades	CIP-Replace	\$995	Main Break Repairs	Repair	\$9,092
Old School Station Frequency Drives	CIP-New	\$44,830	Manhole Rehabilitation	Repair	\$2,756
Water Meter Installation	Total Installed	Costs	Street Projects	Lineal Foot	Costs
¾"	257	\$46,260	City Project-sidewalk	1853	\$106,611
1"	20	\$7,500	City Project-alley	7 alleys	\$29,467
1.5"	7	\$4,200	City Project-Contractor Chip Seal	~11,868	\$218,350
2"	14	\$12,740	City Project-City/ Contractor over/pave. manholes	~22,424	\$898,075
3"	3	\$4,890	City Project-Contractor Reconstruction	~5,040	\$65,098
Stormwater	Total Installed	Costs			
Replacement/New-City Project	520	\$91,787			
New-Private Development	986	\$125,982			

2. Parks Department

The Forestry division continues to look for the Emerald Ash Borer (EAB). This past summer, traps were hung in ash trees throughout the community in hopes of catching the insect. Forestry has now begun completing monthly inspections of ash trees. A branch sample of ash tree is taken from the canopy of a mature ash tree then brought back to the shop where the bark is peeled off the branch, looking for evidence of EAB. Results are then sent to the state entomologist in Helena. EAB has yet to be found in Montana but early detection is key in the fight to protect ash trees, of which Kalispell has 500 on public property.

Three pieces of exercise equipment have been installed in Woodland Park along the trail.

The Street Tree Committee has been working on preparing for the yearly fall event called "Tree Cycle". The event will be held September 29, and 30. On Saturday, members will take senior citizens on a bus tour of notable trees of Kalispell. On Sunday, the community is invited to ride bikes on a four-mile loop around Kalispell to look at trees. Many partners have participated in the development of this community event, including: Flathead County Health Department, Kalispell Police Department, Wheaton's, Sykes, and Flathead Electric.



Registration is open for our Skip-Out Camp for children aged K-5th grade on October 18-19 while School District 5 is out for a few days. We will spend those days doing fall-themed activities, games, and arts and crafts. We will also be taking a field trip to the Sweet Pickens Pumpkin Patch.



The Little Dribblers basketball program (K-2nd grade) begins September 29 at Russell Elementary. Little Dribblers is a non-competitive introduction to basketball for boys and girls focusing on teamwork as well as basic dribbling, passing, and shooting skills. Numbers are up approximately 10% compared to last fall with over 150 children participating in the league.

Both our fall soccer and flag football programs have professional pictures on September 28 and September 29, respectively. A portion of the revenue from the pictures goes toward funding KPR's scholarship program. The scholarship fund allows us to offer discounted rates to families with financial need (up to \$100 per child per year). The Running Rascals league will finish this coming weekend with a total of 47 participants learning the basics of flag football and sportsmanship.



3. Police Department

On September 15, School Officer Dennis Bain gave a safety talk to the LGBTQ students at Flathead High School.

On September 20, School Resource Officers Dennis Bain and Cory Clarke gave a safety presentation to employees of Mann Mortgage.

On September 25, Kalispell police officers participated in Tip-A-Cop; a fundraiser for Special Olympics. Captain Overman, Sgt Brett Corbett and Officers Jason Parce, Jordan Venezia, Chad Fetveit, Dennis Bain, and Jesse Allen helped serve at the two MacKenzie River Pizza locations in Kalispell.

4. Fire Department

Since the last update, the Kalispell Fire Department have received 135 calls for service and have conducted 5 outreach trainings. We will also be sponsoring a car seat clinic day on September 29 at station 62.

The Kalispell Fire Department was successful in receiving \$6000 in grant funding from the Flathead 911 Foundation for purchasing technical rescue and confined space rescue equipment. Kalispell Fire is one of the few fire departments in the region to have confined space rescue capabilities. This grant will allow KFD to fine tune our technical rescue competencies as well as replace certain equipment.

The Fire Department has also purchased two new LifePak 15 heart monitor defibrillators. These vital pieces of EMS equipment will replace two older units that are no longer manufacturer supported platforms. The new defibrillators have increased abilities to transmit 12 lead electrocardiograms to the receiving hospital. This capability enhances the time-table of treating patients suffering cardiac emergencies.

5. Information Services

IT staff have been supporting the electronic video storage evidence library after low disk space storage presented problems. New drive space was added and videos continue to be moved to the new drive space. The large amount of data copying has taken an excess of one week. IT staff continue to work with the vendor to manage the server resources. Ensuring body cameras data functionality, videos are importing from the body cams and patrol cars, allowing the copy process to run and stop while videos need to be exported. The server will return to normal operational state when the video copy process finishes. Until then, both the vendor and IT staff are paying close attention to the server based on the needs and priorities of staff.

The AV character generator computer was recently replaced. The character generator software is what allows our Audio Video specialist to type text and banners on the video taken during council and planning board meetings. The output is shown on meetings on the City government access channel 190.

IT staff are looking at software to image computers so multiple computers can be built at the same time. Staff currently utilize software to build a single computer at a time now.

The City website has been adjusted to remove confusion regarding account creation for online utility billing.