

It is expected that a Quorum of the Personnel Committee, Board of Public Works, Plan Commission, Redevelopment Authority and Administration Committee will be attending this meeting: (although it is not expected that any official action of any of those bodies will be taken)

**CITY OF MENASHA
COMMON COUNCIL
Third Floor Council Chambers
140 Main Street, Menasha
Monday, August 2, 2010
6:00 PM
AGENDA**

- A. CALL TO ORDER
- B. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- C. ROLL CALL/EXCUSED ABSENCES
- D. PUBLIC HEARING
- E. PUBLIC COMMENTS ON ANY MATTER OF CONCERN TO THE CITY
(five (5) minute time limit for each person)
- F. REPORT OF DEPARTMENT HEADS/STAFF/CONSULTANTS

1. Clerk Galeazzi - the following minutes and communications have been received and placed on file:
Minutes to receive:

- a. [Administration Committee, 7/19/10](#)
- b. [Board of Public Works, 7/19/10](#)
- c. [IT Steering Committee, 7/21/10](#)
- d. [NM Sewerage Commission, 6/29/10](#)
- e. [Plan Commission, 7/20/10](#)
- f. [Safety Committee, 6/3/10; City Hall](#)
- g. [Safety Committee, 5/27/10; Police Department](#)
- h. [Safety Committee, 6/29/10; Public Works/Parks Department](#)
- i. [Water and Light Commission, 7/21/10; Special Meeting](#)

Communications:

- j. [Public Works Facility, 7/22/10; June 2010 Disposal Violations](#)
- k. [Resident Edward Thomas email, 7/22/10; Thank you to Police Department](#)
- l. [Resident Dallas Arndt email, 7/21/10; Thank you to Menasha Utilities](#)
- m. [Resident Dan Paulik, 7/27/10; Letter to council regarding chickens on their property](#)
- n. [Supt. Of Buildings & Parks, Adam Alix, 7/29/10; Energy savings update on new lighting in city buildings](#)

G. CONSENT AGENDA

(Prior to voting on the Consent Agenda, items on the Consent Agenda may be removed at the request of any Alderman and place immediately following action on the Consent Agenda. The procedures to follow for the Consent Agenda are: (a) removal of items from Consent Agenda; and (b) motion to approve the items from Consent Agenda.)

Minutes to approve:

- 1. [Common Council, 7/19/10](#)

Administration Committee, 7/19/10; recommends approval of:

- 2. [Asbestos Compliance Inspection Contract Agreement between Wisconsin Dept. of Natural Resources and Menasha Health Dept., and authorized signature](#)

Information Technology Steering Committee, 7/21/10; recommends approval of:

- 3. [The concept of creating an Internal Service Fund for IT Operations and implementing cost allocation system as recommended by Common Sense Solutions](#)

H. ITEMS REMOVED FROM CONSENT AGENDA

I. ACTION ITEMS

1. Accounts payable and payroll for the term of 7/19/10 to 7/29/10 in the amount of \$ 945,126.16

J. ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS

1. R- 16-10 – Amended Initial Resolution Regarding Industrial Development Revenue bond Financing to Benefit Fox Valley Hematology & Oncology, S.C.
2. R-17-10 – Resolution Authorizing Redemption of the Taxable Note Anticipation Notes (Steam Utility) Dated December 1, 2006

K. APPOINTMENTS

L. HELD OVER BUSINESS

M. CLAIMS AGAINST THE CITY

N. PUBLIC COMMENTS ON ANY MATTER LISTED ON THE AGENDA
(five (5) minute time limit for each person)

O. RECESS TO ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE AND BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

P. ADJOURNMENT

Motion to Adjourn into Closed Session pursuant to Wis. Stats. §19.85(1)(g): Conferring with legal counsel for the governmental body who is rendering oral or written advise concerning strategy to be adopted by the body with respect to litigation in which it is or is likely to become involved. (LaFayette Life Ins. Co., et al. vs. City of Menasha Case No. 4:09CV0064)

MEETING NOTICE

Monday, August 16, 2010 - Council Chambers
Common Council – 6:00 p.m.
Administration Committee – 7:00 p.m.
Board of Public Works – 7:30 p.m.

CITY OF MENASHA
ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE
Third Floor Council Chambers
140 Main Street, Menasha
July 19, 2010
MINUTES

A. CALL TO ORDER

Meeting called to order by Chairman Wisneski at 6:50 p.m.

B. ROLL CALL/EXCUSED ABSENCES

PRESENT: Alderman Englebert, Benner, Roush, Taylor, Wisneski, Langdon, Hendricks
Zelinski

ALSO PRESENT: Mayor Merkes, CA/HRD Captain, PC Stanke, FC Auxier, CDD Keil,
DPW Radtke, C/T Stoffel, Clerk Galeazzi, and the Press

C. MINUTES TO APPROVE

1. Administration Committee, 7/6/10

Moved by Ald. Hendricks, seconded by Ald. Zelinski to approve minutes.

Motion carried on voice vote.

D. ACTION ITEMS

1. Asbestos Compliance Inspection Contract Agreement between Wisconsin Dept. of Natural Resources and Menasha Health Dept., and authorized signature

C/T Stoffel reported for PHD Nett. This agreement is the same as previous agreements. The dollar amount is the same.

Moved by Ald. Englebert, seconded by Ald. Benner to recommend approval to Common Council

Motion carried on voice vote

2. Vision Insurance Plan of America 3 Year Renewal

CA/HRD Captain explained the City has had Vision Insurance Plan of American for their vision insurance since 1998 and the rates have been the same since 2003.

Discussion ensued on looking at different plans and getting additional quotes; vision insurance benefit is offered to employees as part of the union contract.

Moved by Ald. Taylor, seconded by Ald. Roush to refer back to staff to request quotes from other vision insurance carriers.

Motion carried on voice vote.

3. Agreement with Spielbauer Fireworks Co., Inc for fireworks programs on July 4, 2011 and July 4, 2012 (carry over from 7/6/10)

Chairman Wisneski this item will be carried over to the next agenda.

E. ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Ald. Zelinski, seconded by Ald. Hendricks to adjourn at 6:58 p.m.

Motion carried on voice vote.

Respectfully submitted by Deborah A. Galeazzi, WCMC, City Clerk

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CITY OF MENASHA
Board of Public Works
Third Floor Council Chambers
140 Main Street, Menasha
July 19, 2010
MINUTES

A. CALL TO ORDER

Meeting called to order by Chairman Taylor at 6:59 p.m.

B. ROLL CALL/EXCUSED ABSENCES

PRESENT: Aldermen Englebert, Benner, Roush, Taylor, Wisneski, Langdon, Hendricks,
Zelinski

ALSO PRESENT: Mayor Merkes, CA/HRD Captain, PC Stanke, FC Auxier, CDD Keil,
DPW Radtke, C/T Stoffel, Clerk Galeazzi, and the Press.

C. MINUTES TO APPROVE

1. July 6, 2010

Moved by Ald. Englebert, seconded by Ald. Wisneski to approve the minutes.

Motion carried on voice vote.

D. ACTION ITEMS

1. None

E. ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Ald. Benner, seconded by Ald. Wisneski to adjourn at 7:01 p.m.

Motion carried on voice vote.

Respectfully submitted by Deborah A. Galeazzi, WCMC, City Clerk

**City of Menasha
Information Technology Steering Committee
Training Room
Menasha Public Protection Facility
Wednesday July 21, 2010
8:15 A.M.
Minutes**

A. Call to Order

Meeting called to order at 8:15 AM by CHAIRMAN Wisneski.

B. Roll Call/Excused Absences

Present: CHAIRMAN Wisneski, HR Specialist Taubel, ITMgr Lacey, PC Stanke, PHA Fritz and PP Kester (A 8:24)

Excused: COMP Stoffel

Also Present: ITSupv James, PL Brunn, PO Zemlock and Mr. John Teale of Menasha Utilities.

C. Minutes to Approve – Approval of Minutes of June 16, 2010 IT Steering Committee meeting.

Motion by PC Stanke, seconded by ITMgr Lacey to approve the minutes of the June 16, 2010 IT Steering Committee meeting as submitted. Motion carried.

**D. Public Comments on any matter of concern to this Agenda
(Five (5) minute time limit for each person)**

NONE

**E. Report of Department Head s/Staff/Consultants – Committee monthly update on status of projects/operations/costs
Presentation on “Smartboard”**

ITMgr Lacey updated the committee using the monthly summary handout – the IT budget is still on track for 2010; video security has been installed in the Finance Department; reviewed the monthly phone bill following approval of the new three year contract extension; update on progress with merging IT

capabilities of City and Utility; presented the "Smartboard" to the Committee, Word and Excel are interactive, your finger is the mouse, can draw and erase with special pens or fingers, training sessions can be saved for future use again; Forestry intern will use a "smartphone" to do the tree inventory.

F. ACTION ITEMS – (1) Committee discussion and action on creating Internal Service Fund for IT Operations and implementing cost allocation system as recommended by Common Sense Solutions

PC Stanke asked if the point of breaking down IT into an internal service fund was just to increase the amount of money the City could get returned through state aid formulas, why not make all of the IT Department into a police function (like it originally was) and put it into the Police Department building and budget.

It was explained that maintenance costs are figures into the direct costs and new software will be budgeted by department.

After further discussion, motion by PC Stanke, seconded by ITMgr Lacey to forward to the Common Council the concept of creating an Internal Service Fund for IT Operations and implementing cost allocation system as recommended by Common Sense Solutions. Motion carried.

ACTION ITEMS – (2) Committee discussion and action on policy for City Departments/employees use of social networking sites such as "Facebook", "MySpace", "Twitter", etc.

Opening the discussion, ITSupv James suggested that the Mayor be the responsible party to evaluate and determine if a department needs to be connected to a social networking site, as outlined in the policy (from North Carolina) adapted to fit the needs of Menasha. If the employee leaves the City's employment or if the account needs to be monitored in any other manner, the IT staff can perform that function to be certain the policy is not being abused.

A disclaimer needs to be included on the bottom of the page.

At this time it is unknown if postings must be retained to comply with "open records" law. This will need to be addressed by the City Attorney.

Motion by PC Stanke, seconded by PP Kester, to forward the policy for City Departments/employees use of social networking sites to the Common Council for adoption. Motion carried.

ACTION ITEMS – (3) Committee discussion on who (Mayor, Committee, Council, IT Department) determines which outside parties can have a link to the City's website

Jean Chew of the Menasha Historical society had requested permission to have a link to the City website. Who should have the authority to grant such requests? After discussing some parameters for granting the permission; be a part of or directly beneficial to the City, it was proposed that the Mayor be given this authority. There was also discussion on having a log of who has been granted permission to have the link in the event that somehow links could be attached or deleted and no one would know if they should be there or not.

Motion by PC Stanke, seconded by HR Specialist Taubel to have the Mayor make the decision to grant permission for non-departmental links and that all requests for links to the City webpage not maintained by a department level or IT staff person also be referred to the Mayor. Motion carried.

ACTION ITEMS – (4) Committee discussion and action on next IT Steering Committee meeting date – August 18th, third Wednesday

After discussion, by consensus of the Committee members present, the next Information Technology Steering Committee meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 18th at 8:15 AM in the Gegan Room of the Menasha Public Library

G. ADJOURNMENT

Motion by JTMgr Lacey, seconded by HR Specialist Taubel to adjourn. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 9:11 AM.

Respectfully submitted,

Sue Wisneski
Acting Committee Secretary

NEENAH-MENASHA SEWERAGE COMMISSION

Regular Meeting

Tuesday June 29, 2010

Meeting was called to order by Commission President William Zielinski at 8:00 a.m.

Present: Commissioners Gordon Falck, Tim Hamblin, William Helein, Raymond Zielinski, Dale Youngquist, Kathy Bauer, William Zielinski; Manager Randall Much, Accountant Roger Voigt, Attorney John Thiel.

Also Present: Rob Franck, Paul Much (MCO); Mike Sams (Waverly); Tom Kispert, Chad Olsen (McMahon), Jeff Waldvogel (Waldvogel Trucking), Mike King (Post Crescent).

Motion made by Commissioner Raymond Zielinski, seconded by Commissioner Dale Youngquist to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of May 25, 2010. Motion carried unanimously.

Correspondence

The following correspondence was discussed:

1. June 2, 2010 letter from Mr. Dan Olsen, DNR to William Zielinski, NMSC President.
RE: Clean Water Fund Program Project Priority Score – 98.479 (#12 on funding list).

Budget, Finance, Personnel

Accountant Voigt presented the financial statements for the month of May 2010. After discussion, motion made by Commissioner Raymond Zielinski, seconded by Commissioner Dale Youngquist to accept the financial statements for the month of May and place it on file. Motion carried unanimously.

Accountant Voigt requested Commissioner input prior to beginning the budget process for the 2011 NMSC budget. Commissioners discussed the replacement fund, depreciation fund, debt financing, and creating an operating fund surplus account. It was a general feeling that the replacement and depreciation funds should be increased around 5% and an operating fund surplus account should be established and funded over a 5 year period.

Accountant Voigt presented proposed rates for Flow, B.O.D., and Suspended Solids for the 3rd quarter 2010. After discussion, motion made by Commissioner Dale Youngquist, seconded by Commissioner Raymond Zielinski to approve the 3rd quarter 2010 rates for Flow, B.O.D. and Suspended Solids as proposed. Motion carried unanimously. The 3rd quarter rates are: Flow - \$225.11/million gallons, BOD - \$0.2802/pound, S.S. - \$0.1400/pound.

Accountant Voigt presented MCO Invoices #14574, #14610, and #14606 in the amounts of \$119,150.00, \$353.84 and \$111.12. After discussion, motion made by Commissioner Raymond Zielinski, seconded by Commissioner Dale Youngquist to approve for payment MCO Invoices

#14574, #14610, and #14606 and to pay the invoices after July 1, 2010. Motion carried unanimously.

Accountant Voigt presented the Accountants Report for the month of May. MCO generated \$6,257 in income to the Commission in May. After discussion; motion by Commissioner Dale Youngquist, seconded by Commissioner Kathy Bauer to accept the Accountants Report for the month of May 2010. Motion carried unanimously.

Accountant Voigt presented for payment McMAHON invoices #41154, #40903 and #40904 in the amounts of \$2,210.07, \$14,330.76 and \$71.15. After discussion, motion made by Commissioner Dale Youngquist, seconded by Commissioner Kathy Bauer to approve for payment invoices #41154, #40903 and #40904. Motion carried unanimously.

Operations, Engineering, Planning

Manager Much presented and discussed the operating report for the month of May 2010. The plant is operating well. The engine generator is down due to an issue with a transformer. Routine oil analysis that was performed indicated increased acetylene levels in the oil which indicates a possible issue with the unit. The transformer will be further inspected to try to identify the possible cause; a replacement transformer is expected to cost between \$18,000 to \$22,000. Accountant Voigt reported further information on how the power cost adjustment is calculated. After discussion, motion made by Commissioner Raymond Zielinski, seconded by Commissioner Dale Youngquist to accept the operating report for the month of May 2010. Motion carried unanimously.

Manager Much discussed the 2009 Compliance Maintenance Annual Report (CMAR). The wastewater treatment facility received a grade "A" on all categories in this report. As part of this report, the Commission will need to approve the included Compliance Maintenance Resolution, NMSC Resolution 2010-1. No additional action is required of the Commission regarding any items in the CMAR. After discussion, motion made by Commissioner Dale Youngquist, seconded by Commissioner Raymond Zielinski to approve Compliance Maintenance Resolution, NMSC Resolution 2010-1. Motion carried unanimously.

Facility Plan Process – Pilot Testing – Testing was performed on the centrifuge sludge and belt press sludge with the Cinetik Linear Electro-Dewatering equipment. There will be an open house later this morning to demonstrate the unit. The Commissioners are invited to the demonstration. Screw Pumps – Hydrogen sulfide has opened up cracks in the screw bay concrete. There are a couple of methods to repair these cracks. The cracks can be repaired with an epoxy injection. This method is used for structural repairs; it is a long term fix and is the most expensive at \$98,500. The cracks in the cement are not structural issues. A second method to repair the cracks is to route the cracks and apply an epoxy in the joint. This type of repair is used for non-structural cracks. Pricing was received from Norcon Corporation and Crane Engineering. Norcon Corporation's price to repair the cracks in this manner is \$27,674. The price from Crane Engineering would be to only fill the cracks and apply a sealer for \$14,000. Additional costs will also be incurred to paint the troughs in the screw bays and the sidewalls using a 2 part coating system. The price received for painting the troughs and sidewalls totaled \$88,000. After discussion, motion by Commissioner Dale Youngquist, seconded by Commissioner Kathy Bauer

to approve and proceed with the quote from Norcon Corporation to route the cracks and apply epoxy to the joints at a cost not to exceed \$30,000 and to approve the blasting and two part coating of the screw pump troughs and sidewalls at a cost not to exceed \$90,000. Motion carried unanimously.

Manager Much and Attorney John Thiel discussed a homeowner request at 808 Milwaukee Street, Menasha, for a variance to build a garage or car port that would encroach on NMSC property. Discussion ensued; it is recommended that the Commission should not approve this request since it is a request to build on Commission owned property. After discussion, motion made by Commissioner Raymond Zielinski, seconded by Commissioner Tim Hamblin to deny the request of the property owner at 808 Milwaukee Street, Menasha, for a variance to build on Commission owned property. Motion carried unanimously.

Old Business

Interceptor ownership. Manager Much reported that he has no new information to report at this time.

Biosolids Management. Chad Olsen presented and discussed his written report with the Commission. Items discussed included Gizmo Farms and leasing building and Gizmo Farms interest in extending current contract; property in the Town of Black Creek for a building site and spreading sites; revised costs estimates for building a storage building. Other items discussed included the site at the landfill and meeting with the farmer in the Town of Greenville and the Greenville Town Board.

Motion made by Commissioner Raymond Zielinski, seconded by Commissioner Dale Youngquist to convene into closed session pursuant to Wis. Stats. § 19.85(1)(g) to confer and review written and/or oral legal advice by legal counsel to the Commission as to litigation strategy and status of matters concerning the lawsuit(s) commonly referred to as the Fox River litigation and a separate and distinct matter involving a Notice of Claim received by the Commission from the Town of Neenah Sanitary District No. 2 which requests reimbursement of funds. Motion carried unanimously by Commissioners William Helein, Raymond Zielinski, Kathy Bauer, Gordon Falck, Tim Hamblin, Dale Youngquist. Meeting convened into closed session at 9:38 am.

After discussions, motion made by Commissioner Dale Youngquist, seconded by Commissioner Raymond Zielinski to adjourn the closed session and return in regular open session. Motion carried unanimously by Commissioners William Helein, Raymond Zielinski, Tim Hamblin, Gordon Falck, Dale Youngquist, Kathy Bauer. The Commission returned to Regular open session at 9:50 am.

Vouchers

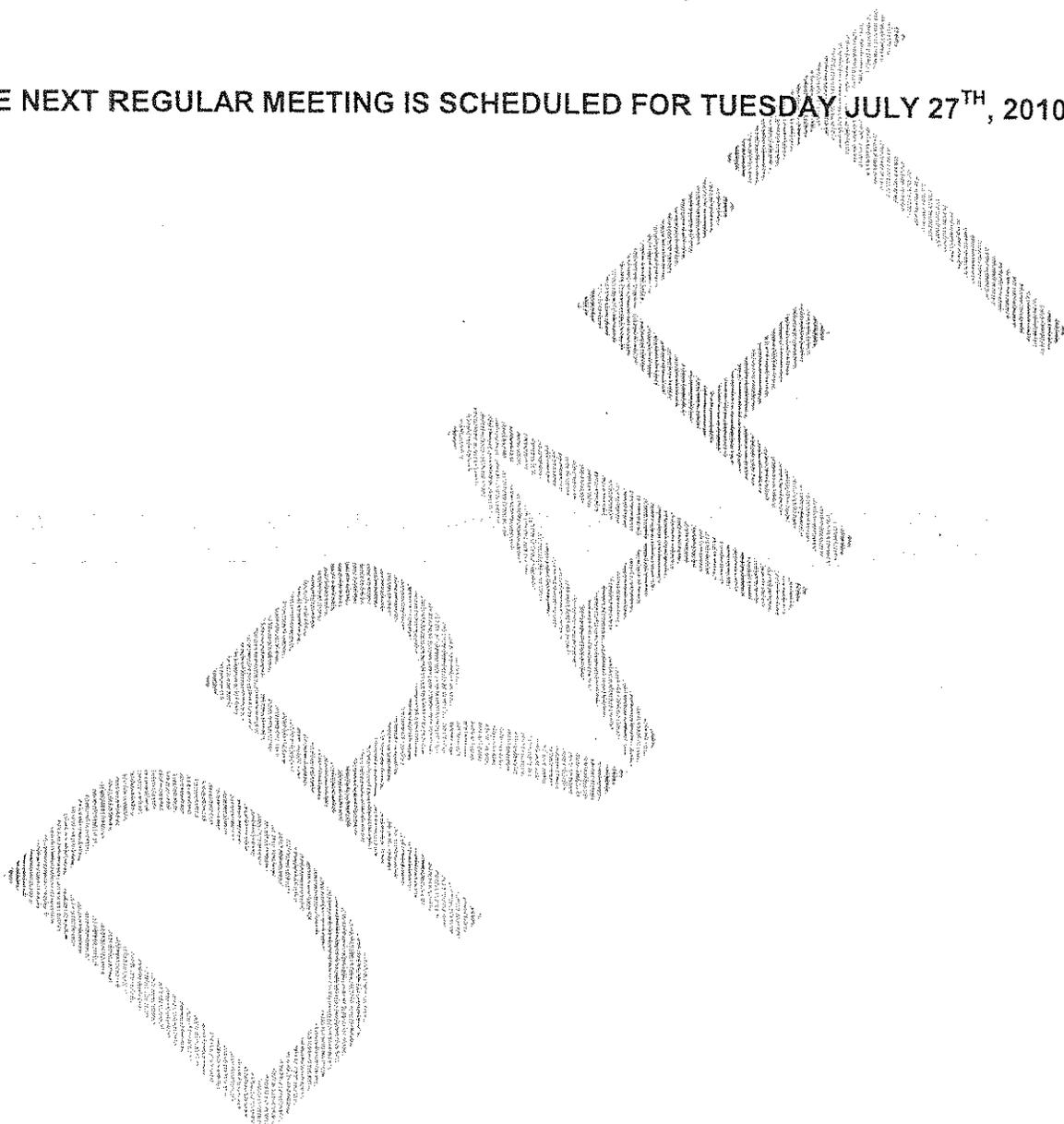
After discussion, motion made by Commissioner Raymond Zielinski, seconded by Commissioner Dale Youngquist to approve operating and payroll fund vouchers #131662 through #131721 in the amount of \$774,182.79 for the month of May. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion made by Commissioner Raymond Zielinski, seconded by Commissioner Tim Hamblin to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 9:52 a.m.

President

Secretary

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING IS SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY JULY 27TH, 2010.



CITY OF MENASHA
Plan Commission
Council Chambers, City Hall – 140 Main Street
July 20, 2010
DRAFT MINUTES

A. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 3:30 p.m. by Mayor Donald Merkes.

B. ROLL CALL/EXCUSED ABSENCES

PLAN COMMISSION MEMBERS PRESENT: Mayor Merkes, DPW Radtke and Commissioners Schmidt, Cruickshank and Homan

PLAN COMMISSION MEMBERS EXCUSED: Commissioner Sturm and Ald. Benner

OTHERS PRESENT: CDD Keil, John Thompson, Tammy Thompson, Mike Hoivern and Rod Fisk

C. MINUTES TO APPROVE

1. **Minutes of the June 1, 2010 Plan Commission Meeting**

Moved by Comm. Schmidt, seconded by Comm. Cruickshank to approve the June 1, 2010 Plan Commission meeting minutes.

The motion carried.

D. PUBLIC COMMENT ON ANY ITEM OF CONCERN ON THIS AGENDA

1. No one spoke.

E. DISCUSSION

1. None

F. ACTION ITEMS

1. **1429 Province Terrace – Site Plan Amendment**

CDD Keil reported that the improvements proposed in the initial site plan have not been completed. The property has been taken back via bank foreclosure, and the prospective purchaser (Tammy Thompson) is requesting that the Plan Commission consider eliminating sidewalk segments and interior parking lot landscaping islands from the site plan requirements.

Commissioners discussed:

- The relationship of the site plan to that of the adjoin site since the parcel had been split
- The need for the sidewalk connection to the street
- Ordinance requirements relative to curbing around the parking lot planting islands
- The need for and location of a dumpster enclosure and whether it should serve both lots
- Transitional Area requirements for the rear lot line
- The need for a lighting plan

The consensus was that the prospective purchaser and the bank should work with staff to bring back a revised site plan.

2. **Request for Alternate Building Materials for Proposed UW-Fox Valley Student Housing Project**

Rod Fisk, representing the development team, requested that the Plan Commission consider allowing the use of alternate building materials to reduce costs and allow for a shorter construction period. These materials consisted of cementitious siding and brick or stone pattern panels. Commissioners discussed:

- Durability and maintenance requirements of the material
- The applicability of the 75 percent brick or natural stone requirements in the C-1 Commercial and PUD zoning districts
- The relationship of the material to LEED standards
- The overall appearance of the building facades as currently presented

The consensus was that the developer bring back a new building elevations showing the proposed application of alternate materials and the resultant percentages of brick and stone.

G. ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Comm. Homan seconded by DPW Radtke to adjourn at 4:50 p.m.

The motion carried.

Minutes respectfully submitted by Greg Keil, Community Development Director



City Hall Safety Committee Meeting June 3, 2010

Minutes

Meeting called to order at 1:30 PM.

Present: Tom Stoffel, Sue Nett, Todd Drew, Kate Klausing, Tasha Saecker, Sylvia Bull
Excused: Pamela Captain, Kristi Heim, Adam Alix

- A. Motion to approve minutes from May 6, 2010 meeting made by S. Nett and seconded by S. Bull Motion carried.

B. Old Business

1. **EOEP update.** The maps for the Memorial Building and the Health Department are completed. Maps posted in both buildings, copies of the maps will be added to the appropriate EOEP Manuals.
2. **Safety Manual- Update** – T. Drew informed committee that requested changes had been made, manual has been approved by all 3 safety committees. Plan to be formatted and sent on to City Attorney and City Council for approval.

C. New Business

1. **The monthly safety topic** “When Thunder Roars.. go indoors” Distributed and reviewed.
2. No injuries this month to review.
3. **Baseball Bat concerns** – per K. Heim all bats should have been approved at this point for the baseball season. T. Drew sent e-mail to B. Tungate regarding next season having all bat approvals done by the umpires at the diamond to alleviate concerns.
4. **Additional items** – No additional items

D. Training

1. **Fire Extinguisher Training** – T. Drew to contact M. Sipin regarding status of equipment.
2. **Annual Refresher Training** – Haz Comm, Asbestos Awareness. will be put on the share drive so staff may complete self paced. T. Drew to put the training on share drive as soon as possible.
3. **Additional Training Sessions** – no suggestions were raised.

E. Motion to Adjourn 1:55
Motion: S. Bull Second; T. Stoffel



**Police Department Safety Committee
May 27, 2010
Minutes**

Meeting called to order at 2:55PM.

Present: Mike Brunn, Aaron Zemlock, Todd Drew, Mark Mauthe, Dave Jagla

Absent: Sue Nett, Pamela Captain, Beverly Sawyer, Chuck Sahr

- A.** Motion to approve minutes from March 27, 2010 meeting made by M. Brunn and seconded by M. Mauthe - Motion carried.

B. Old Business

1. Respiratory Fit Testing (CRT) – To be scheduled sometime in July
2. Revised Safety Manual – Review of Safety Policy no changes requested. T. Drew requested a vote to pass on draft to City Council. Motion made by M. Brunn second D. Jagla. Motion passed – none opposed.

C. New Business

1. Monthly Safety Topic – e-mailed to C. Sahr – topic was posted
2. Injury Review – no injuries to report
3. MSDS Book Updates- Discussion regarding inclusion of 3rd party cleaners. Sheets are provided in English and Spanish.

D. Training

1. Yearly updates – Update MPD officer completion of Haz Comm.
2. Additional Training to discuss – No issues were raised.

- E.** Meeting adjourned at 3:20 PM. Motion to adjourn made by D. Jagla second.



PUBLIC WORKS / PARKS DEPARTMENT SAFETY COMMITTEE
June 29, 2010
MINUTES

Meeting called to order at 9:05 AM

Present: Jeff Nieland, A. Alix, C. Gordon, Todd Drew, Sue Nett, Vince Maas.. M. Radtke, Tim Jacobson

Absent: Brian Tungate, Ken Popelka, Bill Basler Sr., Jim Julius, Pamela Captain

A. Approval of Minutes – Motion to approve minutes from the May 25, 2010 meeting made by S. Nett second J. Neiland.

B. Old Business

1. **EOEP Maps** – C. Gordon has the Jefferson Park Pool Bathhouse plan and is in process. Memorial Building requires completion of evacuation route.
2. **First Aid Kit – Sign Shop**- purchased and installed.
3. **Review of Scissors Lift and Bucket Truck Training** – All in attendance felt the training was very good – the only issue being the bucket truck malfunction during practical exercise.

C. New Business

1. **Monthly Safety Topic** – “When thunder roars, go indoors” was distributed by S. Nett by interoffice mail. Topic was discussed
2. **Injury Review** – 1 injury reported. Member of street crew stepped into a hole obscured by a flooded street following a heavy rain straining his right knee and right side. No medical attention or lost time. Normal practice is to place a barrel over a hole, barrel had been inadvertently moved exposing the hole. Suggestion was to use plywood and barrel or some other effective means to mark the hole, especially in a circumstance when a street is flooded and the hole may be under water.
3. **Noise Study** – T. Drew to obtain a noise meter and conduct updated readings.
4. **Chains / Tie Down Straps** – Issue was raised regarding tie down strap periodic inspection and what would constitute damage which required replacement and if weight rated chains removed from the maintenance department for other uses would have an impact on the rating. T. Drew raised issue to B. Rank – CVMIC response provided to Safety

Committee. T. Jacobson stated that all tie straps had been replaced and Thad Brown is the designated person. Chains are to be kept locked in the Maintenance Shop. Inspection form to be used to monitor condition – chains are assessed by WISCO Lift annually.

5. **New Items - Pool AED Drill** – B. Tungate and S. Nett are coordinating a Jefferson Park Pool AED drill. Issue regarding time to run the drill and means of avoiding panic with the public to run a real simulation.

D. Training

- 1,2. **Status of confined space air sampling training and annual computer refresher trainings-** T. Drew will meet with Patrick James – IT an have training put on both the DPW and Parks break room computers.
3. **Other training needs** – No issues raised.

E. Adjourn: Motion M. Radtke second A. Alix @ 10:05 AM

Reminder next meeting to be held in the Company E Room.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE WATER AND LIGHT COMMISSION

Draft

July 21, 2010

Commission President Allwardt called the Special Meeting of the Water and Light Commission to order at 7:30 A.M., with Commissioners Bob Fahrback and Joe Guidote present on roll call. Also present were Melanie Krause, Co-General Manager/Business Operations and Dave Rodriguez, Customer and Utility Services Manager.

In the absence of Commission Secretary Watson, Commission President Allwardt appointed Commissioner Guidote as Acting Secretary for this meeting.

Item II. No one from the Gallery was heard on any topic of public concern to the Utility.

Item III. Unfinished Business, Fire Alarm System Upgrade – due to a lack of quorum for voting on this item, it was held from the June 23 meeting.

Mr. Rodriguez stated this item was not a budgeted item for 2010, but this issue was discovered during the annual testing. The current system has been in place for 10 years and the cost is greater to test the alarms than to replace the system. Staff recommendation is to award the contract to Faith Technologies Electrical Contractors to install the new fire alarm system. Funds to cover the cost of this project would come from funds budgeted to upgrade the chiller which came in under the budgeted amount, and from the annual tools and equipment budget.

After discussion on details of items being replaced, the motion by Comm. Guidote, seconded by Comm. Fahrback was unanimously approved on roll call to award the contract to Faith Technologies Electrical Contractors to install the new fire alarm system.

Item IV. No one from the Gallery was heard on any items discussed at this Meeting.

Item V. The motion by Comm. Fahrback, seconded by Comm. Guidote, was unanimously approved on roll call at 7:45 a.m. to convene into Closed Session pursuant to Section 19.85 (1) (e) of the Wisconsin Statutes for the purpose of deliberating or negotiating the purchasing of public properties, the investing of public funds, or conducting other specified public business, whenever competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session. RE: Labor Negotiations

By: MARK L. ALLWARDT
President

JOSEPH P. GUIDOTE
Acting Secretary

NOTE: THESE MINUTES ARE NOT TO BE CONSIDERED OFFICIAL UNTIL ACTED UPON AT THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING, THEREFORE, ARE SUBJECT TO REVISION.

Don Merkes

From: mcrdrwi@hotmail.com
Sent: Thursday, July 22, 2010 4:17 PM
To: Don Merkes
Subject: Feedback from Web Site: Comment

Selected Subject: Comment

Name: Edward Thomas

Phone: 920 731 1603/920 915 7124 (CELL)

Fax:

EmailConfirm: mcrdrwi@hotmail.com

Contact Method: Phone

Message: I want to congratulate you and your police department for the excellent work they did for the motor home and RV break ins and robberies on Midway Road this AM. Your officers were the most professional police officers I have dealt with in years. These men are absolutely the best. If I could, I would give commentations for the entire group. Please contact me as soon as possible regarding this matter: Yes

Don Merkes

From: Dallas Arndt [darndt@new.rr.com]
Sent: Wednesday, July 21, 2010 1:43 PM
To: mkrause@wppienergy.org; dsturm@wppienergy.org
Cc: lpichler@wppienergy.org; Don Merkes
Subject: Bethel Lutheran Electrical Outage Saturday July 17th

On behalf of the members of Bethel Lutheran Church, 829 Appleton Road, please accept my sincere appreciation for the services that were provided. Late on Saturday total electrical power to the church property was lost. Shortly after our Pastor placed a call to the emergency phone number listed for Menasha Utilities, representatives were onsite to assess the problem. After the determination was made that the transformer that serves the church property was shorted a new transformer was delivered and installed.

We especially wish to commend the lineman Matt and supervisor Lonnie for the expedient and professional response to the situation. On a hot and humid weekend their cheerful, competent and timely actions were deeply appreciated. They both exemplified what true customer service should be.

As a resident of the City of Menasha I personally take pride in the services they delivered. Please express our appreciation to both Matt and Lonnie and commend them for representing the Utility in such a favorable manner.

Dallas Arndt
800 8th Street
Menasha, WI 54952

7-27-10

To whom it may concern, *Common Council*

We humbly ask that you hear what we have to say concerning the possession of our pet chickens on our property. We hope that you can better understand our views and look at amending the current ordinance to allow us to keep our family pets.

Many people may think that raising chickens is affiliated with farming or country living. In fact, this is not the case with us. Our chickens are very much our pets, much like people who have cats and dogs. The only difference is that our pet chickens also have many benefits that come along with raising them. Our pets are a very important part of our family. They have names: Penny, Bubbles, and Fluff. They are well cared for and contained in our back yard in a big cage, similar to a dog being in a dog kennel. We don't allow them wander freely, like livestock on a farm. They are raised in a clean and healthy environment. They are fed and cleaned up after, as one would after a dog or a cat. Chickens are very safe pets to have. There are no risks associated with having them. In fact, our family has learned that there are actually many benefits to having chickens as pets. Even more important than the fact that they make good pets, they also promote green living. In a world where we are making efforts to be more health conscious for the well being of generations to come, it is more important for people to be educated about living green. This is an important value that we instill in our family daily. We have made great efforts in establishing this lifestyle in our home.

For instance, our chickens' droppings are very high in nitrates, which is a very useful natural fertilizer in gardens, as opposed to using chemicals and pesticides. Their eggs are eaten by us during our family breakfasts, and afterwards, their shells are then recycled back into their feed. The water they drink comes from the rain barrels found around our yard. Just like any pet, and us for that matter, chickens need exercise to stay healthy. When our chickens are exercising, they are very closely monitored, and are appreciated for the fine jobs they do to contribute to the family's well-being. By this, we mean they are a very good source of pest control. They eat ants, worms, and other bugs found in the yard. They get their daily dose of greens (grass) to aid them in their digestion, and they

also aid in our lawn care by eating our weeds. They also utilize this time to take dust baths, which are very important to help keep them clean and odor free.

Many people may be concerned about whether or not noise is associated with our pets. First off, it's important to know that we have females (hens). It's the males (roosters) that have a tendency to get loud. Our girls make soft, contented clucking sounds, especially after laying eggs. They easily settle down, way easier than a person trying to hush their barking dog. They don't make noise in the morning, as the males do (cock-a-doodle-do!) and they are fast asleep as soon as the sun goes down.

People may also be concerned with chickens attracting other pests and rodents. Let me re-emphasize that these girls are our pets that are well cared for and cleaned up after. There isn't excess food lying around, because we ration their feedings, similar to what you would with cats and dogs. By comparison, having a bird feeder would probably attract more pests and rodents versus having our pet chickens that are being properly cared for.

In a nutshell, these chickens are our pets. They are an important part of our family. They have names, they're loved and well cared for, and they are cleaned up after, like one would after any cat or dog. We would like to see our city, Menasha, follow our sister city (Neenah's) ordinance in becoming a more eco-friendly city. Amending this ordinance will have no fiscal impact on the city. It WILL allow our 11 and 13 year old children to keep their pets. More importantly, it WILL allow us as parents to make our kids, as well as our neighbor kids, more conscious of their environment. It will allow us to educate and expose them to a more green lifestyle. Please examine this ordinance, and allow our family to keep our pets. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Dan Paulik". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

The Dan Paulik Family



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No, a hen will lay eggs regardless--they just won't be fertile eggs. They still have the same nutritional value as fertilized eggs. Most of the eggs you buy in the store are unfertilized.

A White Wyandotte hen in her nesting box, waits for some privacy before laying her egg.



Smell?

That will depend on the caretaker. Just like any other pet or animal, they need care--cleaning out the dirty bedding in the coop, keeping it dry and having a clean/dry area of sand or dirt for the birds to take dust baths in. These practices will all help to keep your birds happy, healthy and odor free.

Attract Rodents?

It is food that attracts rodents, not the birds. If you have wild bird feeders in your back yard, you run the same risk. Keep all feed in metal garbage cans, with secure lids. Feed birds in small doses, so as not to have a large amount of food left over. If you feed your birds scraps/ protein, make sure it is eaten and not left in the bedding.

Noise?

Ask any child "What does a rooster say?" and they will throw their head back and give you all they've got! But the hens, they are a different story. They usually make a soft, contented clucking sound--until they lay an egg. Then they get very excited and proud and will squawk for a few moments and then settle back down. They do not make a ruckus in the morning like their male counterparts and they are fast asleep in their coop by the time the sun goes down. Unlike the neighborhood dogs or cats!

Madison Regulations

Up to 4 domestic fowl allowed per single-family dwelling

No Roosters

No Slaughtering

Poultry shall be kept within a secure enclosure and not allowed to run free

Enclosures shall be located no closer than 25' from nearest neighbors residence

A \$10 permit* is required (per household), to be renewed annually

*send permit fee to: City Treasurer, 210 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. 268-4771

Read the City of Madison ordinances (type in "chickens" in the search box)

New legislation has been passed regarding premises registration. What does this mean? It means that registrations will be required for anyone housing livestock, including poultry, regardless of number of animals as of November 1st, 2005. You can get more information at <http://www.wild.org> For any questions, please contact Marcus Gordon, DVM, Homeland Security Veterinarian, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Division of Animal Health at: 608-224-4904 or marcus.gordon@datcp.state.wi.us

Christine Heinrichs of Madison, Wisconsin, has written a book on Raising Chickens. She has allowed us to share her chapter on legal and zoning issues, with chickens. To read, go to: "[Chapter 14 Legal Aspects](#)"

How to Get An Ordinance for Backyard Chickens

Elizabeth Delaquess March 19, 2009

One of the disadvantages of our increasingly urbanized society is our disconnectedness from nature. The farm and field are considered separate, alien; even primitive. Concrete is rapidly replacing prairies, a walk in the woods is a novelty and the sight and sound of chickens scratching in the dirt is forgotten.

Or not.

Madison, Wisconsin is part of the increasing number of cities around the country that have passed ordinances allowing people to keep chickens in their backyards. If you are interested in keeping backyard chickens but your city doesn't allow it, or has no ordinance regarding backyard poultry whatsoever, there are things you can do to change the law. And if trying to get an ordinance passed for backyard chickens seems impossible, and you have no idea where to start, know that there ARE things you can do. Here are some tips for getting started.

① Start Small

You aren't going to get anywhere by marching right to the city council building. Start by talking to neighbors and letting them know of your plans. If people are skeptical or critical of the idea of chickens, this is an opportunity to educate them and peacefully resolve any conflicts that could arise later. In Madison, Alicia Rheel and Bryan Whiting, who became key figures in the city's backyard chicken movement, addressed their neighborhood organization and wrote an article for the neighborhood newspaper. Most neighborhoods have organizations and councils, so at the next neighborhood meeting, bring up your plans for backyard chickens. Again, this gives you a chance to get feedback from others and to answer questions.

② Organize the Movement

Be as organized as possible. You won't get far if you do this on your own. There will

be city officials who have never heard of a backyard chicken ordinance, so its up to you to do the research and gather your facts. Although Alicia Rheel contacted former Madison alderman Matt Sloan, who was supportive of the movement, it was the city residents who did most of the organization and research. It doesn't hurt to contact city officials to see what their opinions are, but know that you and other city residents will be doing most of the work. So get together and start brainstorming! Hopefully you got some positive feedback from neighbors or other people around the city who also want chickens. Get everyone together and form a group. Start a blog to keep in touch, and hold meetings. Think about what you need to do to present a strong argument for backyard chickens to city officials. Is your city more conservative or liberal? Do you have a sense of what city residents in general would think of backyard chickens? What might the city council think of this? Consider these questions to determine the best way to present this movement to your city.

③ Do your research

The research you do will keep your backyard chicken movement afloat. Find out everything you can about domestic chickens and raising them in cities. Research everything you can find about questions and concerns people may have, such as disease, pests, noise and smell. You know hens are pretty quiet animals, that roosters are the ones that make noise. But not everyone knows that! And a coop that is kept clean and tidy will not be a hotbed for disease and avian bird flu. Madison residents got in contact with the University of Wisconsin-Madison health department, and got together with Mark Cook of the UW poultry extension. Mark Cook was supportive of the backyard chicken movement and even wrote a letter to the city, sharing his expertise on domestic poultry. Even if you don't have the support of an expert in the field, at least get the facts from them. This will be useful when you are presenting all this to the city. The more information you can get from experts and trusted sources, the stronger your argument will be.

④ Educate and address

Educating the public about backyard chickens is a good way to gain support, or at least dispel preconceptions people may have about having chickens in backyards. People may be opposed to backyard chickens purely from ignorance, or from negative past experiences. Hold a public meeting about backyard chickens for people to come and learn, or write an article for a local paper with the "myths and facts" of urban poultry. As well as teaching citizens about backyard chickens, it is also good to educate city officials. You can put together all your research into an organized portfolio, or write a detailed report, and send it to the city government. This is also a good time to go to city council meetings and other local government events that city residents can attend and present their causes to the mayor, alderpersons or councilpersons. This gives lawmakers a chance to see what you're after, and even if you have not gained any support from a sympathetic official, you will show them that you are serious about what you are doing.

⑤ Be respectful

This goes hand in hand with tip four. People will not be impressed if you take on a know-it-all, holier-than-thou attitude. Be respectful when presenting your case at all times, be it to the neighbors at the neighborhood meeting or the mayor at the city council meeting. 'A lot has to do with attitude', says Alicia Rheel. If you have a bad attitude, people won't be as enthusiastic about supporting your backyard chicken movement. In addition to being respectful it's also important to be realistic. Though the city officials will be the ones who write up the official ordinance, you can brainstorm possible ordinance logistics with other people involved in the chicken movement. But keep it within reason. If you go to the city council and suggest an ordinance allowing up to eight chickens per home, lawmakers will be skeptical and less likely to even consider an ordinance. Propose ground rules that won't cause too much controversy. Keep it within three to five chickens per backyard, and absolutely no roosters or slaughtering in the city.

⑥ Don't give up

Your quest for a backyard chicken ordinance may be more or less challenging depending on your city. Pre-existing laws for backyard poultry vary, as do the viewpoints of lawmakers. Once you have done all your research, organization and education, it's up to the city officials to make the final decision. There is a lot of luck involved as well. Sometimes you just have to be in the right place at the right time. One city official may be completely supportive of an ordinance for chickens, the next may be absolutely opposed to the idea. If the city whips up an ordinance and then votes against it, it will feel like the end of the world. The city may have turned it down this time, but you haven't done all that work for nothing. Analyze the situation and try again. Make it known that you aren't going to give up. Keep educating citizens and lawmakers, and continue building support for

your cause. You can do it. You will get there.

Avian Flu?

Ron Kean, UW Extension Poultry Guy, has given us information on this topic:

There has been a great deal of news about avian influenza recently. Stories have ranged from doomsday predictions to those who say it is all being overblown. So, should you be concerned, as a poultry owner or just as a human being?

Yes, you should be concerned. Will something happen? Let's hope not, but it could be very bad.

Currently, there is an outbreak of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) in Asia and Eastern Europe. This influenza virus, which is of H5N1 type, is highly pathogenic to most domestic birds, that is, it kills many of those that become infected. It has also infected some people, and has killed about half of those who are known to be infected. (H and N types refer to the specific strain. There are several different types of avian influenza, and they are identified by these H and N components. For more information on this, see web sites below.)

It is likely being spread by migratory birds, which can carry the virus without showing symptoms. Fortunately, this virus is currently not present in the United States.

Concern for poultry

If the virus comes to the U.S., it likely will be devastating to the commercial poultry industry and hobbyists alike. It might get here in migratory birds flying in, in birds smuggled in, or in bird manure on someone's shoes, etc. The virus can remain stable for fairly long periods in the environment.

The standard method for dealing with an outbreak like this is to depopulate all birds within a certain range of an outbreak. So, if it's found on a farm in Wisconsin, for example, all birds within some distance of that farm would be euthanized. If things are caught in time, and the virus does not spread, that would be great. Unfortunately, this virus spreads easily from bird to bird. Outbreaks in the past have taken some time and the destruction of many birds before they were eliminated. There is also the temptation to hide birds or take them from the area, and this greatly increases the risk of spreading the disease. As an example, an outbreak in Mexico in 1992 took more than 3 years to eradicate.

Costs

Export markets would immediately be closed so sales would decrease drastically. Depending on the location of the outbreak, many birds might have to be depopulated. Rare breeds and varieties might be lost. Time and money spent euthanizing and destroying the birds also adds up quickly. While you can't be infected with avian influenza from eating properly cooked eggs or poultry products, many people would stop buying these products out of fear. It would be very, very expensive for the poultry industry.

Concern for Humans

Currently, most of the people who have been diagnosed with this influenza (in Asia) have had direct contact with poultry. In many cases, the people were either sleeping in the same building as the birds, or living in very close proximity. The virus doesn't seem to be easily transmitted from one human to another, if at all. A big problem with the avian influenza virus, however, is that it can mutate very easily. The concern is that it will mutate into a contagious virus in humans. If that happens, then it can, and most likely will, spread throughout the world very quickly. This is what happened in 1918, when there was a global outbreak. That outbreak killed an estimated 40 to 50 million people. Even with an improved health care system, there is still the potential for a huge loss of life world-wide.

What is our government doing, you may ask? Currently in the U.S., flocks are being monitored for signs of avian influenza. Customs and immigration officials are watching closely for anyone attempting to smuggle birds into the country, or for anyone who has recently been in contact with poultry in countries with known outbreaks. Vaccines for the birds could be developed, but they aren't available at this time, and since this virus mutates so often, any vaccine that is made now might not be protective in the future. It would also take quite some time to produce enough vaccines to combat a widespread outbreak.

So, should you as a poultry grower, be concerned? The answer is yes, although I

wouldn't suggest you panic or get rid of your birds because of this. Good biosecurity measures are important to protect your flock. Don't allow your birds to mingle with wild birds. Don't borrow other people's equipment. Clean your shoes and clothes if you have contact with other people's birds. If you purchase birds, or if you bring your own birds home after a show or swap meet, keep those birds isolated from your regular flock for at least 2 weeks, while watching for any signs of illness in the quarantined birds. Tend to your home flock before taking care of the new or returning birds.

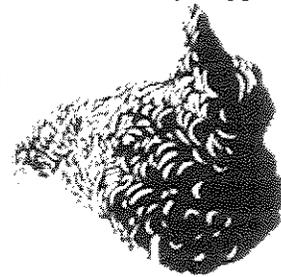
Common-sense principles are very important to help prevent the spread of this disease as well as other poultry diseases, and should always be followed. The potential for a serious AI problem just emphasizes the importance of biosecurity.

Again, it's important to note that one cannot be infected with AI by eating cooked poultry products or eggs.

For more information, visit the websites of the [WHO](#) and the [CDC](#).

Eggs ?

A typical hen will start to lay eggs at about 6 months of age. The eggs will start out small, then get increasingly larger. During the first year of laying, the hen (if she is a good egg producer) will lay one egg, almost every day. The birds will then go through a "molt" in the late fall/ winter months and stop laying. Then they will start again in the early spring. You can encourage egg laying through the colder months by keeping a light on, inside the chicken coop. As the birds get older, they will start to lay fewer and fewer eggs. I had a chicken that was at least 5 years old, and she would give me 1 or 2 really big eggs a week.



Life span

Well I guess that depends on who you talk to--Most farmers who are in the egg producing business will say 2 years. Those who are in the meat producing business will say 6 months--Those who keep birds as pets (with names) or who are not interested in maximum production of eggs, will find that chickens can live up to 8 or 10 years. It is your choice whether you want to keep a bird that long, and if not, there are local farmers willing to take in older birds (or there is always the "stew pot").

Space

Poultry Coops can fit into just about any size backyard. For 4 hens, a 3'x4' Coop plus a "run" (a place for them to scratch around) that is roughly 3'x8' is more than adequate. Most commercial birds are placed in cages (6-8 to a cage) where they can not turn around. You, on the other hand, will have very happy birds. "Chicken Tractors" are another option. They are portable coops that can be moved over the yard or garden plots, to give birds fresh bugs and greens--this also is a great way to mow the lawn!

Garden

Chicken manure is high in nitrogen, so it is considered "hot". It will need to be composted before putting it directly onto your garden. Once it has broken down, it then becomes perfect food for the garden.

A Polyphemus moth rests on the outside of the coop. Good thing! If it were on the inside, it would make a tasty snack for one of the hens.



Eat

They will eat just about anything! There are commercial poultry foods available at local feed stores, or you can make your own mix. People feed chickens corn, oats, wheat, rye, soy, fresh greens from the garden (weeds as well), table scraps (they love spaghetti!), worms and other bugs. The local grocery stores and markets often have vegetable scraps available. Variety is the key to good health, just like us!

winter

They can live quite happily, through the coldest winter, if they have an insulated coop or a light inside their coop. The smaller the coop, the easier it is for them to keep it warm. Birds can get frostbite. Birds with large combs tend to be more susceptible. Also, some breeds are just hardier than others.

freezing water

Cherrie Nolden has several suggestions:

(I'm sure other people have other good ideas but these are all things we have used successfully)

- get a small heated dog dish
- use a bird bath heater in a dish
- use a tough rubber 2qt feed pan. Stomp the ice out twice a day or put the bird bath heater in it
- make your own small heater base with some heat tape and an old pot
- wrap heating tape around the lid of a metal water font
- shine a heat lamp on the water container

The key to safe chickens is a sturdy, impenetrable coop. Raccoons should be more of a concern, they are such clever, determined critters. .Make sure the structure is secure (enclosed top, fencing buried below ground under the sides, secure latches on doors or other entryways), keep all birds locked in at night, letting them out into the run or "tractor" only during the day. My cats have always been interested in the birds, but with a healthy respect for them--Dogs will chase the birds, if they are left to roam. If you let your birds out, please keep them under supervision at all times.

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TRENDS & INNOVATIONS

Material folds itself into shapes

Harvard and MIT scientists have developed a material that folds itself into origami-like shapes. The material is a sheet of triangular tiles, each embedded with motorized switches and flexible electronics. With funding from the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, the scientists also made "stickers" laced with circuitry that prompted the material to fold. While the material formed a plane and a boat, it is a first step toward making everyday objects programmable.

Organ substitute may aid diabetics

Implants containing insulin-producing cells could be used as a replacement for the pancreas to treat type 1 diabetes. San Diego startup ViaCyte designed the implant using insulin-producing cells derived from embryonic stem cells. In type 1 diabetes, the immune system attacks insulin-producing cells of the pancreas, forcing patients to rely on injections of insulin. The implant was shown to be effective in treating mice. ViaCyte will next test it on larger animals that have more complex immune systems.

■ **Adding a yeast gene** to tomatoes can increase their shelf life by up to a week, Purdue Univ. researchers have found. The gene increases production of a compound that slows aging and decay. Ripe tomatoes with the gene lasted about eight days longer before showing signs of shriveling. Decay and rot symptoms associated with fungi were delayed by about three days.

■ **Manure generates** higher economic returns than chemical fertilizers like anhydrous ammonia, according to an agricultural economist at Texas A&M Univ. While crop yields don't differ, using animal waste as fertilizer cuts down on waste management costs and does not produce soil acidification associated with chemical fertilizers.

■ **The world's largest telescope**, under construction in the Antarctic, won't be used to study the stars, but the Earth's depths. The IceCube telescope consists of thousands of digital optical modules and sensors. The telescope will be inserted into melted ice near the South Pole. Scientists will be looking to detect neutrinos that can help them better understand the origins of cosmic rays and other scientific mysteries, such as dark matter.



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Neighbors' two chickens ruffle feathers in town

By Mike Anton
Los Angeles Times

BISHOP, Calif. — Two redheads got the feathers flying. Lucy and Goose were just tending to their business of clucking, laying eggs and pecking up bugs in Laura Smith's backyard.

"They're like vacuum cleaners," Smith said. "There isn't a bug or a spider out here."

But not everyone was enamored of the industrious exterminators. A neighbor of Smith's in the J Diamond mobile home park complained to city officials, pointing to a 1966 ordinance that prohibits "any poultry or animal yard" within 100 feet of a residence. Smith replied that the ordinance applied to commercial chicken yards, not pets.

"I know some people will say, 'This is just about a few silly chickens,'" Smith said. "But there's a lot more to it. It's about our basic freedoms. It's about being told what you can and cannot do. ... We're a rural community. ... What's the big deal about having a couple of chickens in Bishop?"

The big deal is that Smith is a City Council member. Her refusal to get rid of Lucy and Goose based on her interpretation of the law struck some as an abuse of power. Others, mostly chicken owners who worried that their coops' days might be numbered, backed Smith.

In January, the City Council took up the issue. At a nearby public hearing, the boss of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, which all but colonized Bishop and the

Owens Valley to siphon its water, was explaining the agency's plans for the area.

Nevertheless, chickens drew one of the biggest City Council audiences in memory.

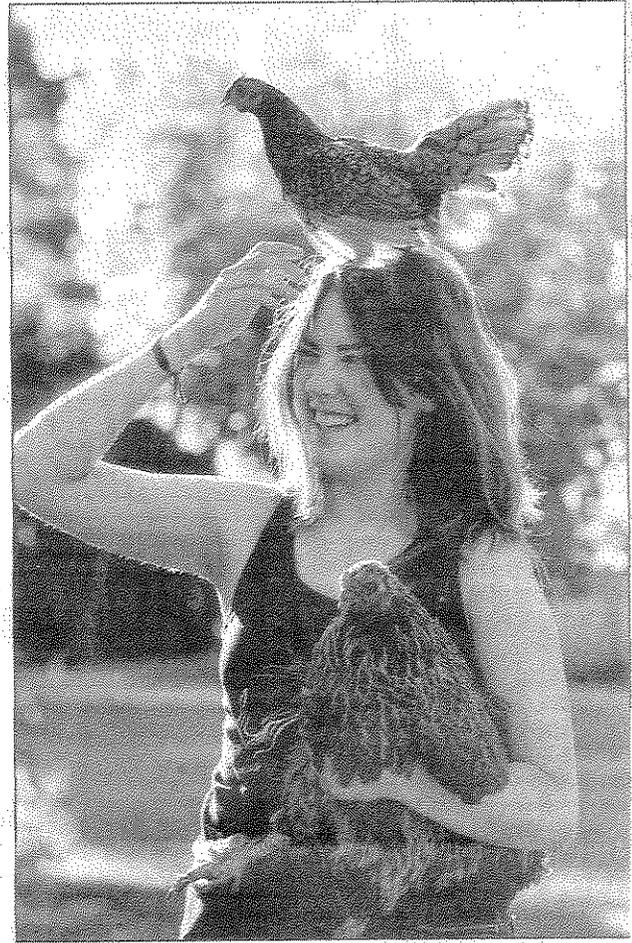
Bishop's birds have stirred an emotional debate that goes beyond domesticated poultry. It's caused this Eastern Sierra town of 3,600 to examine its identity: Is Bishop city or country? It's pitted natives against transplants derided as "flatlanders," and uncorked resentments rooted in the long-ago water grab.

"It caught me off-guard," said Mayor Jeff Griffiths, who recused himself from the matter because of a conflict of interest: His son once kept chickens for a 4-H project. "I can't go to the grocery store without people stopping me to ask about chickens. I ran an ultra-marathon and when I passed the aid stations, people asked: 'How's the chicken issue going?'"

No one knows how many chickens there are in Bishop. A century ago, the Owens Valley was fat with poultry and egg farms, and Bishop was the hub of the industry. Merchant G.H. Dusenbery built an egg ranch and packaging plant three miles west of town where 3,000 hens produced an average of 1,650 eggs a day.

"It's a foregone conclusion that as Owens Valley's new development progresses a host of hens will be sitting on top of the world and the eggs will be rolling everywhere," a 1928 story in the Los Angeles Times predicted.

Today, Bishop is a para-



Los Angeles Times photo by Gary Friedman

ALLISON HALLENBECK, 18, with "Peaches" on her head as she holds "Tut" in front of her Bishop, Calif., home June 24. The town of 3,600 residents is embroiled in an uproar over whether a 1966 ordinance forbids people from keeping chickens in their yards.

dox, both city and country. To the west, the Sierra looms like a cathedral. To the east, the Owens River runs thick through the dry landscape like an artery pumping blood through dead tissue.

Within Bishop's 2-square-mile city limits, it's a different story. Main Street is traffic-choked and homes in cozy neighborhoods sit on standard 50-by-100-foot urban lots. With only 2 percent of Inyo County privately owned — most of the rest is federal land — attitudes toward personal space are deeply ingrained.

"There are people who'd like to go back to the days when we had no sidewalks or gutters and no fences and you could see your neigh-

ighbors," said Frank Crom, 70, a former mayor and council member and a vocal opponent of chickens. "But times change. ... We're so jammed in together."

Generalizations are tricky, but the anti-chicken people tend to be older folks and natives concerned about noise, disease and property values.

As for the other side, younger people with children, or those who moved to Bishop looking for a faint echo of Thoreau's Walden find the daily offering of fresh eggs to be transcendental — and delicious.

"A lot of people like myself feel we're a rural community," said Pete Watercott. "It's what I love about Bishop."



Memorandum

Date: July 28, 2010

To: Common Council

From: Adam Alix, Assist. Superintendent of Buildings and Parks

Re: Energy Savings

Last fall we invested in two energy savings projects. First, we retrofitted the existing lighting in many of our City buildings with lower wattage fixtures. Secondly, we installed frequency drives on our HVAC fan motors at the Public Protection Facility.

Following are the energy savings we have experienced as a result of these projects.

City Hall

Anticipated annual savings of 31,440 kWh @ \$.0701/kWh = \$ 2,203.94
Originally projected savings \$ 1,548.00

Senior Center

Anticipated annual savings of 4,911 kWh @ \$.09681/kWh= \$ 475.47
Originally projected savings \$ 587.00

Public Works Facility (Excluding the Sign Shop)

Anticipated annual savings of 44,460 kWh @ \$.0946/kWh = \$ 3,548.00
Originally projected savings \$ 3,766.00

Public Protection Facility

Anticipated annual savings of 91,200 kWh @ \$.0710/kWh = \$ 6,475.00
Originally projected lighting savings \$2,585.00
Originally projected frequency drive savings \$5,000.00 \$ 7,585.00
*Unable to separate energy savings

Summary

Total Net Cost of Lighting Project \$20,068.31
Total Net Cost of Frequency Drives \$ 2,953.60
Total Costs \$23,021.91

Total Energy Savings \$12,702.41

Simple Pay Back 1.81 years



Memorandum

Date: August 12, 2009

To: Common Council

From: Adam Alix, Asst. Superintendent of Buildings & Parks AA

Re: Lighting Proposals

Attached is a summary of the lighting proposals received in response to our request looking to take advantage of the financial incentives currently available to upgrade the existing lighting within the City's buildings. You will notice that I have made adjustments to the proposals in an attempt to provide an apples to apples format for comparison. The adjustments are to either equate the same number of fixtures or for type of fixtures to provide the same level of lighting that currently exists. Likewise, adjustments were made to the proposed annual energy savings as well to account for the differences in the proposals.

In the end the two proposals that took into account most all the lighting in the City's buildings, came out fairly close. The adjusted cost difference is approximately \$1700, based on conservative cost estimates, and the projected annual savings are only about \$300 apart. When factoring in the warranty information and assigning some value, to it I feel that it only brings the overall costs even closer. As for Beck Electric's proposal, they only provided a quote for replacing the Metal Halide fixtures at the Public Works Facility which obviously affords us the greatest energy savings to be realized with the least amount of cost. This does raise the concern as to what type of payback warrants incurring the expense. For example, both proposals that addressed the Pool show an annual energy savings of \$85 at a cost of somewhere around \$650 after incentives for a simple payback of around 8 years. Does it pay to incur this cost now at a building that is only open for roughly 3 months out of the year or do we look to upgrade when the lights require maintenance?

In discussions with vendors and others, there doesn't seem to be a hard fast rule of thumb as to what kind of payback is most desirable. Some have upgraded with a projected 8 year payback because they felt it was the right thing to do being Green. I'm of the opinion that with the bonus incentives currently available, it may make sense to stretch the paybacks out a bit and complete the work. A point to be made here too is that in calculating the paybacks assumptions have been made regarding the burn hours of the lighting and there is the possibility that the real energy savings may not reach those that have been proposed. However, I am certain that, outside of the Public Works Facility, we have no plans to move out of any of the other buildings and that real savings will be realized over time making this a worth while project.

In addition, the Beck Electric proposal suggests the use of controls to further save energy and has it listed as an option. I believe that at this time we concentrate on base load reduction and continue to research the addition of controls to further reduce energy consumption and bring that forward at a later date. I would like to think there will still be some incentives available in the future, maybe not quite to the extent of this fall.

Having had time to review all of this information I recommend the following:

- The City purchase the Orion six bulb fixture directly and install them ourselves with DPW staff as they require no wiring, hang and plug them in. The modular design of these fixtures will allow us to easily look at adding controls to the lighting system and can be moved to a new facility when that happens.
- Contract with Faith Technologies to retrofit the existing light fixtures for the rest of the Public Works Facility, the Public Protection Facility, the Senior Center and City Hall.

Cost Summary of Recommendation

	<u>Costs</u>	<u>Incentives</u>	<u>Net Cost</u>	<u>Projected Annual Savings</u>	<u>Payback</u>
Public Works Facility					
Metal Halides	\$ 7,916.56	\$ 6,550.00	\$ 1,366.56	\$ 3,246.00	0.42 yrs
T12's	\$ 5,625.00	\$ 2,095.00	\$ 3,530.00	\$ 1,113.00	3.17 yrs
PPF	\$11,287.00	\$ 3,754.00	\$ 7,533.00	\$ 2,585.00	2.91 yrs
Senior Center	\$ 3,306.00	\$ 1,066.00	\$ 2,240.00	\$ 587.00	3.82 yrs
City Hall	\$ 9,622.00	\$ 3,288.00	\$ 6,334.00	\$ 1,548.00	4.09 yrs
Totals	\$37,756.56	\$16,753.00	\$21,003.56	\$ 9,079.00	2.31 yrs

CITY OF MENASHA
COMMON COUNCIL
Third Floor Council Chambers
140 Main Street, Menasha
Monday, July 19, 2010
MINUTES

A. CALL TO ORDER

Meeting called to order by Mayor Merkes at 6:00 p.m.

B. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

C. ROLL CALL/EXCUSED ABSENCES

PRESENT: Aldermen Englebert, Benner, Roush, Taylor, Wisneski, Langdon, Hendricks, Zelinski
ALSO PRESENT: Mayor Merkes, CA/HRD Captain, PC Stanke, FC Auxier, DPW Radtke, CDD Keil,
C/T Stoffel, PRD Tungate, Asst. PWS Nieland, and the Press

D. PUBLIC HEARING

None

E. PUBLIC COMMENTS ON ANY MATTER OF CONCERN TO THE CITY

(five (5) minute time limit for each person)

Sandra Dabill-Taylor, 545 Broad Street. Opposed to creating another TIF.

Dan Gueths, 7255 Manitowoc Road. Recent confrontation he had with Police.
(Mr. Gueths handed out a copy of the police report and played an audio tape of the incident)

Mary Nebel, 713 First Street. Opposed to creating another TIF.

Mayor Merkes commented there will be three developers that are interested in the vacant land at Lake Park Villas area giving a presentation of their projects at a future meeting.

F. REPORT OF DEPARTMENT HEADS/STAFF/CONSULTANTS

1. FC Auxier – Introduction of new firefighter Garrett Gee

FC Auxier introduced Firefighter Garrett Gee to the Council. Firefighter Gee is a recent graduate of Fox Valley Technical School. He did his internship with NMFR and received rave reviews from fellow Firefighters. He has also completed his paramedic training and is a licensed paramedic.

2. Asst PW Supv. Nieland – Update on Automated Single Stream Recycling Collection

Asst. PWS Nieland updated the Council on the automated single stream recycling collection that started January 2010. He referenced statistics regarding recycling and refuse collection. Residents have been adjusting to the new single stream recycling collection. There are still a few violations of the use of the blue recycling bags. There has been an increase in recycling collected and a decrease in refuse collected. When asked about twice a month recycling pick up, Asst. PWS Nieland answered they still need more time to assess the need for more frequent pickups.

DPW Radtke stated residents may place recycling overflow in approved containers next to the cart on their recycling day.

3. Clerk Galeazzi - the following minutes and communications have been received and placed on file:

Minutes to receive:

- a. Administration Committee, 7/6/10
- b. Board of Public Works, 7/6/10
- c. Board of Review, 6/8/10
- d. Committee on Aging, 5/13/10
- e. Committee on Aging, 6/10/10
- f. Water & Light Commission, 6/23/10

F. REPORT OF DEPARTMENT HEADS/STAFF/CONSULTANTS, cont'd.

3. Clerk Galeazzi - the following minutes and communications have been received and placed on file:
Communications:

- g. Customer First Newsletter, The Wire, July 2010
- h. Letter from resident Jeffrey Riedl, 7/5/10; Outdoor Beer Garden license
- i. Sen. Ellis & Rep. Kaufert, 7/8/10; State wide workplace smoking ban information
- j. Waverly Sanitary District minutes, 6/8/10
- k. Town of Menasha Utility District minutes, 5/10/10, 5/24/10, 6/14/10, 6/28/10
- l. CVMIC to PC Stanke, 6/16/10; 2009 Workers' Compensation Audit
- m. CDD Keil, 7/14/10; Lake Park Villas Vacant Land Development Proposals

Ald. Wisneski: Minutes F (W&L Comm), only three Commissioners in attendance, should add additional members to the Commission.

Ald. Hendricks: Minutes F (W&L Comm), thanked those who spoke in favor of merging City and Utilities IT Departments.

G. CONSENT AGENDA

(Prior to voting on the Consent Agenda, items on the Consent Agenda may be removed at the request of any Alderman and place immediately following action on the Consent Agenda. The procedures to follow for the Consent Agenda are: (a) removal of items from Consent Agenda; and (b) motion to approve the items from Consent Agenda.)

Minutes to approve:

- 1. Common Council, 7/6/10

Administration Committee, 7/6/10; recommends approval of:

- 2. Agreement with Wisconsin Department of Commerce for Manufactured Home Community Agent, July 1, 2010 – June 30, 2014, and authorize signature

Moved by Ald. Hendricks, seconded by Ald. Wisneski to approve items 1&2 of Consent agenda.
Motion carried on roll call 8-0.

H. ITEMS REMOVED FROM CONSENT AGENDA

None

I. ACTION ITEMS

- 1. Accounts payable and payroll for the term of 7/8/10 to 7/15/10 in the amount of \$711,077.03

Moved by Ald. Wisneski, seconded by Ald. Langdon to approve accounts payable and payroll.

Discussion: Questions/Answers on expenditures

Motion carried on roll call 8-0.

- 2. Change of Agent to Brandon Luedtke, The Bar at Lake Park LLC, d/b/a Sliders, 890 Lake Park Road

Moved by Ald. Wisneski, seconded by Ald. Benner to approve change of agent.

Motion carried on voice vote.

J. ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS

- 1. O -11- 10 – An ordinance relating to the hours of outdoor food and alcoholic beverage service

Moved by Ald. Wisneski, seconded by Ald. Taylor to amend Ordinance O-11-10, Section 7-2-17(c) start time from six a.m. to seven a.m. and adopt the ordinance.

CA Captain clarified the motion as follows: Motion to adopt Ordinance O-11-10, amending Section 7-2-17(c) as presented, except with a start time of seven a.m.

Motion carried on roll call 8-0.

K. APPOINTMENTS

None

L. HELD OVER BUSINESS
None

M. CLAIMS AGAINST THE CITY
None

N. PUBLIC COMMENTS ON ANY MATTER LISTED ON THE AGENDA
(five (5) minute time limit for each person)

Stan Sevenich, 645 Ninth Street. Commented on procedure when adopting ordinances.

O. RECESS TO ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE AND BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

Moved by Ald. Zelinski, seconded by Ald. Wisneski to recess at 6:43 p.m. for Administration Committee and Board of Public Works
Motion carried on voice vote.

Reconvene at 7:02 p.m.

P. ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Ald. Wisneski, seconded by Ald. Langdon to adjourn at 7:02 p.m. into Closed Session pursuant to Wis. Stats. §19.85(1)(g): Conferring with legal counsel for the governmental body who is rendering oral or written advise concerning strategy to be adopted by the body with respect to litigation in which it is or is likely to become involved. (Update on LaFayette Life Ins. Co., et al. vs. City of Menasha Case No. 4:09CV0064)
Motion carried on roll call 8-0.

Respectfully submitted by Deborah A. Galeazzi, WCMC, City Clerk.

**Proposed IT Cost Allocation System for the City of Menasha
July 5, 2010**

At the request of the IT Steering Committee, the Information Services Department, in conjunction with Common Sense Solutions, has developed a method for allocating IT costs within the City of Menasha government back to the user departments. The method described below would reallocate all of the expenses from the Information Services Department back to the individual user departments based on one of the following criteria:

1. Per user (these are the costs that can be associated with the number of users in a particular department and the level of support they require)
2. Per personal computer (these are the costs that can be associated with the physical number of personal computers in a department)
3. Direct costs (these are the items that are used exclusively by one department).

The analysis shown in Attachment A will indicate which line items from the Information Services Department budget would fall into which of the above categories. It also shows the percent participation by each department in the various cost pools and identifies those items that would have been charged directly to a particular department had this system been used in conjunction with the 2010 budget.

Attachment B shows the actual dollar amounts by account number that would have been used if the 2010 budget had been allocated under this system.

Attachment C shows the hypothetical recap of IT Services expenses by department that would have resulted by using this system in 2010.

By re-allocating the IT expenses, it will allow a more equitable reimbursement to the City of costs that can be recovered by the City from various sources including the State government, Federal government and grants that the City may receive from time to time. While obtaining a better rate of cost reimbursement to the City is the overall goal of this project, we also wanted to develop a system that would not create an undo administrative burden for the Information Services Department or the Finance Department. A third, and equally important objective, was to still be able to present the IT Steering Committee, the Mayor, and the City Council with a complete picture of the total cost of information technology to the City of Menasha. We believe the system described below accomplishes all of those objectives.

The proposed system would function in the following manner:

1. The Information Services (IS) Department would continue to have the sole responsibility for acquiring all computer related hardware, software and services for the entire City of Menasha operation. It should be noted that this does include departmental uses of systems available on the Internet and from other sources-- whether there is a charge for such services or not. This is necessary to maintain the integrity and security of the City's rather extensive information technology infrastructure. The IS Department would continue to have the responsibility for managing these resources throughout the City's operations and departments.
2. The IS Department would annually develop the budget for all computer related costs for the City of Menasha as it does now by consulting with all user departments at to their IT needs for the following year. This budget request would be supplemented with a breakdown by department of what each departments share, on a percentage basis, would be of the user related costs, the PC related costs and any direct costs to that department. All of the existing approval processes for the IT budget for the City would remain the same (submitted to the IT Steering Committee for recommendations and approval, sent to the Mayor for approval, and finally to the City Council for approval).
3. Once the budget receives final approval from the City Council, the Finance Department would use the percentages, and direct costs, described above to make monthly journal entries to redistribute the costs accumulated for that month in the accounts of the IS Department back to the respective user departments. The budgets of the user departments would be adjusted to reflect the reallocation of these costs.
4. "Special projects" undertaken by the IS Department for specific departments that are significant in size would be "charged out" based on the estimated cost of the project using a billing rate developed by taking all the wage related and personnel overhead costs of the IT Department and dividing by 3900 (two full time equivalent personnel). Such projects would then be approved and the dollar amount removed from the other departments "user based" costs in their budgets and placed in the designated user departments "user based "cost budget. These charges would be charged to the user department involved on a monthly basis on a "percentage of completion" basis until the project is complete.

Since these charges would be going to a specific department, they would be removed from the "pool" of charges that is allocated on a per user basis before the percentage allocation of the remaining "per user" charges is applied.

We believe that the system described above will accomplish all three stated objectives and with a minimal amount of additional administrative work.

Proposed City of Menasha IT Cost Allocation Model
July 5, 2010

Percent allocation/department of PC based and User based costs

<u>Department</u>	<u>PC Percentage</u>	<u>User Percentage</u>
Human Resources	2%	2%
City Clerk	4%	3%
Mayor	1%	1%
City Attorney	1%	1%
Health Department	12%	10%
Senior Center	9%	3%
Community Development	5%	5%
Park and Rec Dept.	8%	8%
Public Works	16%	14%
Police Department	31%	41%
Finance Department	7%	6%
City Assessor	1%	3%
Library	3%	3%

Information Systems expense line items included in User based cost pool

Salaries-10-02	Dues/Memberships/Licenses-32-01
Health Insurance-15-01	Mileage-43-01
Life Insurance-15-02	Registrations-34-02
Dental Insurance-15-03	Lodging/Meals-34-03
Retirement-15-04	Other Expenses-34-04
FICA-15-05	Liability Insurance-51-04
Vision Insurance-15-07	
Workers Comp-15-08	
Telephone-22-01	
Other Municipal Entities-25-01	
Printing-29-01	
Vehicle/Equipment Rental-29-05	
Office-30-10	
Postage-30-11	

Information Systems expense items included in PC based cost pool

Professional Services-21-04
(includes Outsourcing, Optic Fiber Rental, Internet Access, and Cabling)

Annual Software Maintenance--24-04
(only includes Barracuda Spam Blocker and HTE--remaining software maintenance agreements are charged direct to the respective user department as outlined later in this document)

Supplies--Tool & Equipment-30-15(software licenses/computer hardware)
(in 2010, it would have included the following: Office Suite 2007, Training video for Office Suite 2007 and Emergency Replacement Equipment--the remaining items in 2010 would have been charged directly to the respective user departments as outlined later in this document)

Computer--30-12

Computer Equipment--80-01 (unless it is specialized equipment for one department--that would be typically not be usable by other departments--then it is charged directly to that department)

Office Equipment-80-04 (unless it is specialized equipment for one department that would not be usable by other departments--then it is charged directly to that department)

Information Systems expenses that would be charged directly to a department

Below, using the 2010 budget items, are examples of items that would be charged directly to a user department:

Annual software maintenance costs-24-04:

Win Wam--Health Dept.

City of Neenah Tax System--Finance Dept.

Arc View--Finance Dept.

Govern--Community Development Dept.

Land Desktop--Public Works Dept

CarteGraph--Public Works Dept.

Safari--Park & Rec Dept.

MarketDrive--Assessor Dept.

T2 parking--Police Dept.

Livescan Fingerprint--Police Dept.

Oce Plotter--Public Works Dept.

Cemetery--Park & Rec Dept.

Supplies--Tools & Equipment-30-15 (software licenses/computer hardware)

Diagnostic software PWF--Public Works Dept.

Panasonic Toughbook--Police Dept.

Pentax Thermal Printer--Police Dept.

Attachment B

City of Menasha IT Cost Allocation by Pool

For purposes of example, below is the allocation of the 2010 IT Department budget by "pool" (user based, pc based, and charged direct to a user department:

<u>User based costs</u>		<u>PC based costs</u>			
<u>Acct</u>	<u>Dollar Amount</u>	<u>Acct</u>	<u>Dollar Amount</u>		
10-02	\$117,715	21-04	\$ 49,750		
15-01	10,675	24-04	29,274		
15-02	134	30-12	75		
15-03	775	30-15	21,170		
15-04	12,948	80-01	0		
15-05	9,005	80-04	<u>9,900</u>		
15-07	50		\$110,169		
15-08	295				
22-01	2,200		<u>Direct Costs</u>		
25-01	0	<u>Department</u>	<u>Acct</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Amount</u>
29-01	100	Finance	24-04	Tax System	\$2,500
29-05	2,000	Health	24-04	Winwam	650
30-10	75	Comm. Dev.	24-04	Govern	4,900
30-11	100			Arc View	3,000
32-01	50	Public Works	24-04	Land Desktop	3,976
43-01	0			Carte Graph	1,000
34-02	4,500			OCE Plotter	2,340
34-03	2,500		30-15	PWF	1,400
34-04	2,400	Park & Rec	24-04	Safari	4,500
51-04	<u>1,300</u>			Cemetery	1,000
	\$166,822	Police	24-04	T2 Parking	900
				Fingerprint	3,500
<u>Recap</u>			30-15	Tough Book PC	3,800
User Based	\$166,822			Thermal Printer	300
PC Based	110,169	Assessor	24-04	Market Drive	<u>4,500</u>
Direct Chgs	<u>38,266</u>				\$ 38,266
Total	\$315,257				

Attachment C

Hypothetical 2010 IT Services Cost by Department

<u>Department</u>	<u>UserBased Cost</u>	<u>PC Based Cost</u>	<u>Direct Cost</u>	<u>Total Cost</u>
Human Resources	\$ 3,336	\$ 2,203	\$	\$ 5,539
City Clerk	5,005	4,407		9,412
Mayor	1,668	1,102		2,770
City Attorney	1,668	1,102		2,770
Health Department	16,682	13,220	650	30,552
Senior Center	5,005	9,915		14,920
Community Development	8,341	5,508	4,900	18,749
Park & Rec	13,346	8,814	5,500	27,660
Public Works	23,355	17,628	8,716	49,699
Police	68,396	34,150	8,500	111,046
Finance	10,010	7,712	5,500	23,222
Library	5,005	3,306		8,311
City Assessor	<u>5,005</u>	<u>1,102</u>	<u>4,500</u>	<u>10,607</u>
Total IT Costs	\$ 166,822	\$110,169	\$ 38,266	\$ 315,257

CITY OF MENASHA DISBURSEMENTS

Accounts Payable for 7/19/10-7/29/10 Checks # 26367-26530	\$ 764,258.97
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Payroll Checks for 7/22/10-7/29/10	<u>180,867.19</u>
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Total	\$ 945,126.16
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Medical Expense Reimbursement Trust-Retirement Pay Out

Menasha Employees Credit Union-Employee Deductions

Menasha Employees Local 1035-Union Dues

Menasha Employees Local 1035B-Union Dues

Wisconsin Support Collections-Child/Spousal Support

United Way-Employee Donations

**A gap in check numbers is due to more invoices being paid than fits on one check stub. In that case the last check stub used for that vendor is the check number that will show on the check register.

AP Check Register
Check Date: 7/29/2010

Vendor Name	Check Number	Check Date	Invoice Number	Account Number	Amount	Description
ACCURATE	26461	7/29/2010	1032481	731-1022-541.30-18	197.28	MINI LAMP/BRAKLEEN
		7/29/2010	1032613	731-1022-541.38-03	(97.18)	WARRANT BROKEN MOUNTS
			Total for check: 26461		100.10	
AEROLOC INCORPORATED	26462	7/29/2010	072810	100-0000-124.00-00	525.00	ASBESTOS INSPECTION 524 FIRST
			Total for check: 26462		525.00	
ANIMAL HAVEN ZOO	26463	7/29/2010	AHZOO	100-0702-552.20-05	300.00	PETTING ZOO
			Total for check: 26463		300.00	
CITY OF APPLETON	26464	7/29/2010	192500	100-0302-542.25-01	15,578.00	VALLEY TRANSIT JULY 2010
			Total for check: 26464		15,578.00	
AT&T	26465	7/29/2010	920725298107	100-0703-553.22-01	43.46	MONTHLY SERVICE
			Total for check: 26465		43.46	
BADGER HIGHWAYS CO INC	26466	7/29/2010	150347	100-0703-553.82-02	25,009.76	HOTMIX ASPHALT
		7/29/2010	150348	625-1010-541.30-18	45.10	3/4 CLEARWOODLAND
			Total for check: 26466		25,101.41	KOSLO PARK
			Total for check: 26466		25,101.41	
BAYCOM INC	26467	7/29/2010	125535	100-0801-521.29-05	2,142.27	MOUNT LIGHTBAR/ANTENNA
		7/29/2010	125634	100-0801-521.29-05	143.25	INSTALL CHARGE GUARD UNIT
		7/29/2010	125637	100-0801-521.29-05	75.00	REPAIR FLASHER CONNECTION
		7/29/2010	125638	100-0801-521.29-05	93.75	REPLACE GUNLOCK TIMER
			Total for check: 26467		2,454.27	

AP Check Register
Check Date: 7/29/2010

Vendor Name	Check Number	Check Date	Invoice Number	Account Number	Amount	Description
BECK ELECTRIC INC	26468	7/29/2010	G83	207-0707-552.24-03	68.79	REPLACE CIRCUIT BREAKER BOAT RECEPTACLE
	Total for check: 26468				68.79	
BRAZEE ACE HARDWARE	26469	7/29/2010	9748	100-0703-553.30-18	24.95	KILZ ORIGINAL PRIMER
	Total for check: 26469				24.95	
BUBRICK'S	26470	7/29/2010	350380	100-0801-521.30-10	269.01	OFFICE SUPPLIES PAPER/RIBBON
	Total for check: 26470				269.01	
SYLVIA BULL	26471	7/29/2010	071610	100-0920-531.33-01	47.50	WASC DISTRICT MEETING/ SR GAMES MEETING
	Total for check: 26471				47.50	
CALUMET COUNTY CLERK OF COURTS	26472	7/29/2010	BOND	100-0000-201.03-00	350.00	BOND
	Total for check: 26472				350.00	
CHAD SCHUH	26473	7/29/2010	SCHUH	100-0000-201.15-00	35.00	FARM MARKET REFUND
	Total for check: 26473				35.00	
CHALCHOFF & JELINSKI LLC	26474	7/29/2010	210	100-0201-512.21-01	341.25	CIRCUIT COURT APPEAL
	Total for check: 26474				341.25	
COMMON SENSE SOLUTIONS LLC	26475	7/29/2010	072410	100-0403-513.21-04	8.00	OUT OF POCKET EXPENSES
	Total for check: 26475				8.00	
AMY COOK	26476	7/29/2010	JUNE2010	100-0801-521.34-03	13.60	TRAINING FVTC
	Total for check: 26476				13.60	
DEPARTMENT OF WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT	26477	7/29/2010	1697657	100-1019-552.15-09	120.39	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE
					58.28	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

AP Check Register
Check Date: 7/29/2010

Vendor Name	Check Number	Check Date	Invoice Number	Account Number	Amount	Description
DEPARTMENT OF WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT ...	1697657...	7/29/2010...	100-0803-521.15-09		164.70	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE
			100-0601-551.15-09		84.38	UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE
			Total for check: 26477		427.75	
DIANE SCHABACH	26478	7/29/2010	SCHABACH	207-0707-552.30-18	389.00	OFFICE SUPPLIES
				207-0707-552.30-11	82.28	POSTAGE
			Total for check: 26478		471.28	
DIGICORPORATION	26479	7/29/2010	103515	100-0703-553.30-10	30.00	TIME OFF REQUEST CARDS
			Total for check: 26479		30.00	
	26480	7/29/2010	AUGUST2010	100-0903-531.29-06	2,977.75	316 RACINE ST RENTAL
			Total for check: 26480		2,977.75	
CARDMEMBER SERVICE	26483	7/29/2010	0011	100-0601-551.24-04	7.82	POSTAL ANNEX
		7/29/2010	0015	100-0704-552.30-15	311.14	TRANS-LUX MIDWEST CORP
		7/29/2010	0073	100-0000-201.15-00	11.64	CRESCENT ELECTRIC FARM MARKET
		7/29/2010	0107	100-1001-514.30-10	89.97	OFFICE MAX PAPER
		7/29/2010	0110	731-1022-541.24-01	386.66	HEARTLAND SERVICES REPAIR LAPTOP DISPLAY
		7/29/2010	0358	100-0910-531.30-15	338.88	LAMINATOR.COM
		7/29/2010	0721	100-1001-514.30-18	34.25	USA STORES ROOF CAULK
		7/29/2010	0907	100-0601-551.30-13	114.88	1000 BULBS PENDANT BULBS
		7/29/2010	0935	100-0801-521.24-03	60.40	SELECTBLINDS PATROL ROOM BLINDS
		7/29/2010	1007	100-0702-552.20-05	390.00	WIS TIMBER RATTLES TRIP
		7/29/2010	1825	100-0702-552.30-18	124.95	AMAZON.COM REC SUPPLIES
		7/29/2010	2112	100-0706-561.30-18	22.48	AM LEONARD
		7/29/2010	2119	100-0703-553.30-18	157.50	JDL LESCO
		7/29/2010	2209	100-0801-521.30-15	212.89	GALLS
		7/29/2010	2277	731-1022-541.38-03	22.05	MILLS FLEET FARM PTO SHAFT
		7/29/2010	2395	100-0403-513.30-15	619.45	BRICKHOUSE ELECTRONICS FINANCE SECURITY CAMERA/
		7/29/2010	2618	100-0403-513.21-04	125.00	GSAFAS/ITI/QTEBB DOMAIN REGISTRATION
	7/29/2010	2715	100-0601-551.24-04	47.00	GRESSCO LTD DISPLAY RACK	

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CARDMEMBER SERVICE...	26483...	7/29/2010	2871	100-0201-512.34-03	(31.14)	ABBEY RESORT
		7/29/2010	3344	100-0801-521.30-15	23.99	PROFORCE LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSUALT CASE
		7/29/2010	3653	100-0403-513.34-04	12.95	EXPERTS EXCHANGE ONLINE TECH DATABASE
		7/29/2010	4505	100-0703-553.30-18	6.11	JDL LESCO
		7/29/2010	4776	100-0403-513.30-15	10.80	AMAZON MKTPLACE CELL PHONE HOLSTER
		7/29/2010	4973	100-0801-521.30-15	377.07	GALLS
		7/29/2010	5611	100-0702-552.30-18	25.17	DICK'S SPORTING GOODS REC
		7/29/2010	5838	100-1001-514.24-03	51.51	RESTOCKIT/OFFICE SUPPLY ADA SIGNS
		7/29/2010	5891	731-1022-541.38-03	152.24	MILLS FLEET FARM PTO SHAFT
		7/29/2010	7603	100-0201-512.34-03	341.14	ABBEY RESORT
		7/29/2010	7772	100-0403-513.30-11	1.73	USPS RETURN CELL CASE
		7/29/2010	8039	100-0706-561.30-15	262.37	ESRI INC ARCPAD
		7/29/2010	8339	100-0101-511.32-02	9.95	WIS TAXPAYERS ALLIANCE
		7/29/2010	853	100-0403-513.30-15	59.85	AMAZON.COM DATA CARD READERS
FRANKYS OF MENASHA LLC		7/29/2010	9131	100-1001-514.24-03	26.45	PALMVID INC CCTV CABLE
		7/29/2010	9354	100-0704-552.30-10	94.40	AMERICAN LIFEGUARD
		7/29/2010	9876	100-0801-521.30-15	110.95	GALLS
		7/29/2010	9878	100-0704-552.30-10	29.00	AMERICAN LIFEGUARD POOL SUPPLIES
				Total for check: 26483	4,641.45	
FRANKYS OF MENASHA LLC	26484	7/29/2010	072710	203-0306-562.70-01	2,646.15	FASCADDE IMPROV GRANT
			Total for check: 26484	2,646.15		
GUNDERSON UNIFORM & LINEN RENTAL	26485	7/29/2010	1366362	100-0801-521.30-13	29.79	TOWEL/MAT SERVICE
			Total for check: 26485	29.79		
HAWKINS INC	26486	7/29/2010	3133712	100-0704-552.30-18	3,257.67	POOL CHEMICALS
			Total for check: 26486	3,257.67		
HUNTON & WILLIAMS LLP	26487	7/29/2010	G936500	267-0102-581.21-01	22,436.27	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES STEAM UTILITY

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			Total for check: 26487		74,508.89	
PATRICK JAMES	26488	7/29/2010	APRIL	100-0403-513.33-01	29.50	MILEAGE
		7/29/2010	JUNE2010	100-0403-513.33-01	26.50	TRAVEL CITY BUILDINGS
		7/29/2010	MAY2010	100-0403-513.33-01	21.50	TRAVEL CITY BUILDINGS
			Total for check: 26488		77.50	
JOHN'S SAW SERVICE	26489	7/29/2010	7705	731-1022-541.38-03	29.99	BELT
			Total for check: 26489		29.99	
KONE INC	26490	7/29/2010	150364817	100-1001-514.24-03	413.58	REPLACED CONTACTS DETECTOR CONTROLLER
			Total for check: 26490		413.58	
KUNDINGER FLUID POWER INC	26491	7/29/2010	50100153	731-1022-541.38-03	2.45	MALE CONNECTOR
		7/29/2010	50100343	731-1022-541.38-03	9.43	THREAD ELBOW
			Total for check: 26491		11.88	
KWIK TRIP INC	26492	7/29/2010	P15010	100-0801-521.29-05	29.24	GAS
		7/29/2010	P31938	100-0801-521.29-05	41.00	GAS
			Total for check: 26492		70.24	
LAFORCE	26493	7/29/2010	599811	100-0703-553.24-03	51.50	TP LATCH
			Total for check: 26493		51.50	
LAWSON PRODUCTS INC	26494	7/29/2010	9403928	731-1022-541.30-18	451.25	STOCK SUPPLIES
			Total for check: 26494		451.25	
LEVENHAGEN CORPORATION	26495	7/29/2010	71748	207-0707-552.38-01	3,633.10	LEAD FREE GAS

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LEVENHAGEN CORPORATION...	26495...	7/29/2010	71760	207-0707-552.38-01	1,680.24	LEAD FREE GAS
			Total for check: 26495		5,313.34	
MARSHALL & ILSLEY TRUST COMPANY NA	26496	7/29/2010	4007413	100-0202-512.21-06	260.00	CURRENT MONTHLY FEES
			Total for check: 26496		260.00	
MARTENSON & EISELE INC	26497	7/29/2010	46279A	100-0304-562.21-10	237.00	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES LAKE PARK VILLAS
			Total for check: 26497		237.00	
MATTHEWS TIRE & SERVICE CENTER	26498	7/29/2010	363935	731-1022-541.38-02	371.96	TIRE SERVICE
		7/29/2010	364113	731-1022-541.38-02	810.92	TIRES/SERVICE
			Total for check: 26498		1,182.88	
MENASHA EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION	26499	7/29/2010	20100729	100-0000-202.05-00	19,640.00	PAYROLL SUMMARY
			Total for check: 26499		19,640.00	
MENASHA EMPLOYEES LOCAL 1035	26500	7/29/2010	20100729	100-0000-202.06-00	310.00	PAYROLL SUMMARY
			Total for check: 26500		310.00	
MENASHA EMPLOYEES LOCAL 1035B	26501	7/29/2010	20100729	100-0000-202.07-00	286.40	PAYROLL SUMMARY
			Total for check: 26501		286.40	
MENASHA JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT	26502	7/29/2010	JULYMOBHOME	100-0000-412.00-00	6,454.48	JULY MOBILE HOME
			Total for check: 26502		6,454.48	
MENASHA TREASURER	26503	7/29/2010	061510	100-0000-441.14-00	70.00	CLEAR OUT RECYCLE CART CHARGES
			Total for check: 26503		70.00	
MENASHA UTILITIES	26504	7/29/2010	003512	100-1012-541.30-18	118.80	CASE OF 150 WATT BULBS

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MENASHA UTILITIES...	26504...	7/29/2010	003513	100-1003-541.21-08	13.00	EASEMENT DRAFTED THIRD/APPLETON
		7/29/2010	063010	100-0000-201.03-00	11.07	BROAD ST ALLEY SUN RUNNER
		7/29/2010	BILLING#1	100-1008-541.22-03	296.47	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				100-0000-123.00-00	11.18	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				100-1012-541.22-03	70.10	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				100-0305-562.22-03	22.54	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				100-0305-562.22-06	15.00	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				100-0403-513.21-04	3,061.36	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				207-0707-552.22-03	1,291.94	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				207-0707-552.22-05	32.70	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				207-0707-552.22-06	31.87	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				100-0703-553.22-03	1,474.22	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				100-0703-553.22-05	577.78	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				100-0703-553.22-06	200.61	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				100-1001-514.22-03	1,539.01	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				100-1001-514.22-05	334.94	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				100-1019-552.22-03	147.24	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
			100-1019-552.22-05	62.47	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM	
			100-0920-531.22-03	286.18	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM	
			100-0920-531.22-05	83.16	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM	
			100-1013-541.22-03	52.44	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM	
			100-1013-541.22-06	246.86	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM	
			100-1014-543.22-06	12.50	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM	
			601-1020-543.22-03	30.06	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM	
			Total for check: 26504		10,023.50	
MILLER & ASSOCIATES	26505	7/29/2010	20405	100-0704-552.30-15	783.00	POOL CHAIRS
				Total for check: 26505		783.00
MODERN BUSINESS MACHINES	26506	7/29/2010	26221552	100-1001-514.24-04	280.50	CONTRACT MAINTENANCE BUILDING SERVICES
				Total for check: 26506		280.50
NEENAH-MENASHA MUNICIPAL COURT	26507	7/29/2010	BOND	100-0000-201.03-00	202.00	BOND

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NEENAH-MENASHA MUNICIPAL COURT...	26507...	7/29/2010...	BOND...	100-0000-201.03-00	202.00	BOND
				100-0000-201.03-00	113.80	BOND
				100-0000-201.03-00	202.00	BOND
				100-0000-201.03-00	341.00	BOND
				100-0000-201.03-00	328.00	BOND
				100-0000-201.03-00	323.00	BOND
				100-0000-201.03-00	202.00	BOND
				Total for check: 26507	1,913.80	
CITY OF NEENAH	26508	7/29/2010	AUG2010	100-0501-522.25-01	248,393.00	FIRE RESCUE SERVICES
				Total for check: 26508	248,393.00	
NETWORK HEALTH PLAN	26509	7/29/2010	00434108	100-0000-204.08-00	132,112.08	
				100-0000-204.11-00	8,067.22	
				Total for check: 26509	140,179.30	
NETWORK HEALTH SYSTEM INC	26510	7/29/2010	257165	100-0202-512.21-05	54.00	DRUG SCREEN
				100-0901-515.21-05	60.00	AUDIOMETRIC SCREENING
				100-0901-515.21-05	15.00	AUDIOMETRIC SCREENING
				100-0202-512.21-05	76.00	DRUG SCREENING
			Total for check: 26510	205.00		
OGDEN PLUMBING & HEATING INC	26511	7/29/2010	61429	100-0704-552.24-03	134.75	BACKFLOW PREVENTER TEST
				Total for check: 26511	134.75	
PACKER CITY INTERNATIONAL	26512	7/29/2010	3201880050	731-1022-541.38-03	18.91	AIR/LUBE FILTERS
			3201940046	731-1022-541.38-03	59.72	CLAMP/AIR FILTER
			3201950044	731-1022-541.38-03	254.06	STROBE/AIR FILTER/LUBE FILTER
			3201960060	731-1022-541.38-03	20.24	LIGHT

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PACKER CITY INTERNATIONAL...	26512...	7/29/2010	3201970009	731-1022-541,38-03	22.01	LIGHT/LAMP
			Total for check: 26512		<u>374.94</u>	
ROBIN CLEVELAND	26513	7/29/2010	CLEVELAND	100-0000-201,15-00	63.00	FARM MARKET REFUND
			Total for check: 26513		<u>63.00</u>	
SAGE SECURITY SOLUTIONS	26514	7/29/2010	216703	100-0703-553,24-03	116.50	PADLOCKS
			Total for check: 26514		<u>116.50</u>	
SAM'S CLUB	26515	7/29/2010	006276	100-0704-552,30-17	641.76	CONCESSIONS
				100-0704-552,30-17	199.00	CONCESSIONS
				100-0704-552,30-17	1,361.58	CONCESSIONS
				100-0704-552,30-10	106.49	CONCESSIONS
			Total for check: 26515		<u>2,308.83</u>	
PAUL SCHEPPF	26516	7/29/2010	072110	824-0801-521,30-18	83.01	K9 FOOD
			Total for check: 26516		<u>83.01</u>	
KRISTIN SEWALL	26517	7/29/2010	121610	100-0203-512,33-01	39.86	CLERK SCHOOL
				100-0203-512,33-03	29.59	CLERK SCHOOL
			Total for check: 26517		<u>69.45</u>	MILEAGE MEALS
SHADE TODAY NURSERY	26518	7/29/2010	26959	100-0703-553,30-18	30.60	YARD STONE
			Total for check: 26518		<u>30.60</u>	
DR TERESA SHOBERG	26519	7/29/2010	AUG2010	100-0903-531,21-05	150.00	CITY PHYSICIAN
			Total for check: 26519		<u>150.00</u>	

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STUMPF MOTOR COMPANY INC	26520	7/29/2010	310048	741-0000-193.00-00	27,633.99	3/4 TON PICKUP
			Total for check: 26520		27,633.99	
TRUGREEN	26521	7/29/2010	697395	100-0703-553.20-06	40.00	EARLY SUMMER APP
			Total for check: 26521		40.00	
UNIFIRST CORPORATION	26522	7/29/2010	097 0068762	731-1022-541.20-01	107.58	MAT/MOP/CLOTHING SERVICE
			Total for check: 26522		107.58	
UNITED WAY FOX CITIES	26523	7/29/2010	20100729	100-0000-202.09-00	72.75	PAYROLL SUMMARY
			Total for check: 26523		72.75	
VISION INSURANCE PLAN OF AMERICA	26524	7/29/2010	87453	100-0000-204.10-00	1,113.50	EMPLOYEES PREMIUM
			Total for check: 26524		1,113.50	
WE ENERGIES	26525	7/29/2010	071110	100-0703-553.22-04	9.28	2170 PLANK RD
		7/29/2010	072110	100-0000-123.00-00	33.93	GAS SERVICE
				100-1001-514.22-04	46.46	GAS SERVICE
				100-0801-521.22-04	46.85	GAS SERVICE
				100-0920-531.22-04	9.28	GAS SERVICE
				100-0601-551.22-04	209.59	GAS SERVICE
				100-0703-553.22-04	60.42	GAS SERVICE
				100-0704-552.22-04	4,387.00	GAS SERVICE
				207-0707-552.22-04	36.28	GAS SERVICE
				731-1022-541.22-04	104.34	GAS SERVICE
			Total for check: 26525		4,943.43	
WG INC	26526	7/29/2010	210936	100-0000-201.15-00	168.81	BUS BOARD FARM MARKET
			Total for check: 26526		168.81	

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WINNEBAGO COUNTY CLERK OF COURTS	26527	7/29/2010	BOND	100-0000-201.03-00	650.00	BOND
				100-0000-201.03-00	150.00	BOND
				100-0000-201.03-00	150.00	BOND
				100-0000-201.03-00	150.00	BOND
				Total for check: 26527	1,100.00	
WISCONSIN DEPT OF JUSTICE	26528	7/29/2010	L7101T	100-0801-521.21-06	882.00	NAME SEARCHES
				Total for check: 26528	882.00	
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES	26529	7/29/2010	REGISTRATION	100-0703-553.34-02	100.00	CLASS REGISTRATIONS
				Total for check: 26529	100.00	
WISCONSIN SUPPORT COLLECTIONS	26530	7/29/2010	20100729	100-0000-202.03-00	1,227.76	PAYROLL SUMMARY
				Total for check: 26530	1,227.76	

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ACC PLANNED SERVICE INC	26398	7/22/2010	3296	100-0920-531.24-03	210.00	REPLACED BLOWER WHEEL WARRANTY	
				Total for check: 26398	210.00		
AIRGAS NORTH CENTRAL	26399	7/22/2010	105941296	731-1022-541.21-06	61.71	ACETYLENE/ARGON/OXYGEN CYLINDERS	
				Total for check: 26399	61.71		
APPLETON HYDRAULIC COMPONENTS	26400	7/22/2010	19600	731-1022-541.38-03	23.67	SEAL KIT	
				Total for check: 26400	23.67		
APWA SNOW ROADEO	26401	7/22/2010	072110	100-1006-541.34-02	100.00	SNOWPLOW ROADEO	
				Total for check: 26401	100.00		
ARCTIC GLACIER PREMIUM ICE	26402	7/22/2010	159016006N	100-0704-552.30-17	29.00	ICE CUBES	
				160016208N	100-0704-552.30-17	130.50	ICE CUBES
				Total for check: 26402	159.50		
ASSOCIATED APPRAISAL CONSULTANTS	26403	7/22/2010	9300	100-0402-513.21-09	4,841.67	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	
				100-0402-513.30-11	7.04	POSTAGE	
				100-0402-513.21-04	59.76	INTERNET POSTING	
Total for check: 26403	4,908.47						
AT&T	26404	7/22/2010	920R09453007	100-1001-514.22-01	113.90	MONTHLY SERVICE JULY 4-AUGUST 3, 2010	
				601-1020-543.22-01	292.50	MONTHLY SERVICE JULY 4-AUGUST 3, 2010	
				Total for check: 26404	406.40		
BADGER HIGHWAYS CO INC	26405	7/22/2010	150253	100-1003-541.30-18	296.64	HOTMIX ASPHALT COURSE	
				150298	100-0703-553.82-02	455.56	BREAKER RUN JEFFERSON PARK

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BADGER HIGHWAYS CO INC...	26405...	7/22/2010	150299	100-0703-553.30-18	72.63	MASON SAND
	Total for check: 26405				824.83	
	26406	7/22/2010	1329046	267-0102-581.21-01	5,414.47	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES STEAM UTILITY
Total for check: 26406				5,414.47		
BRAZEE ACE HARDWARE	26407	7/22/2010	009504	100-0703-553.30-18	46.98	HAND TOOLS
		7/22/2010	009637	207-0707-552.30-18	11.49	BATTERY ALK D 8PK WIDE
		7/22/2010	009639	100-0703-553.30-18	2.98	SINGLE SIDE KEY
		7/22/2010	9717	100-0703-553.30-18	3.99	CHLORINE LIQUID
Total for check: 26407				65.44		
CAREW CONCRETE & SUPPLY CO INC	26408	7/22/2010	849499	100-1003-541.30-18	525.00	WOODLAND & GROVE
	Total for check: 26408				525.00	
CULLIGAN WATERCARE SERVICES	26409	7/22/2010	063010	100-1001-514.20-01	17.85	COOLER RENTAL
				731-1022-541.30-13	5.95	COOLER RENTAL
				100-0704-552.30-10	178.39	WATER/COOLER DEPOSIT
Total for check: 26409				202.19		
DAVIES WATER #1476	26410	7/22/2010	0072555	625-1010-541.30-18	366.00	CURB INL/GUT INL GRATE A
	Total for check: 26410				366.00	
DIEBOLD INC	26411	7/22/2010	58855616	100-1001-514.24-03	316.00	REPAIRED PANIC BUTTON
	Total for check: 26411				316.00	
DIGICORPORATION	26412	7/22/2010	103675	100-0201-512.29-01	105.00	STIPULATION FORM
	Total for check: 26412				105.00	

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DRAINAGE INDUSTRIES	26413	7/22/2010	199112-00	625-1010-541.30-18	114.00	PERFORATED TUBING
	Total for check: 26413				114.00	
	GREEN BAY HIGHWAY PRODUCTS LLC	26414	7/22/2010	18312	625-1010-541.30-18	475.99
Total for check: 26414				475.99		
DENA HACKMASTER		26415	7/22/2010	HATTIE	822-0413-554.30-16	250.00
	Total for check: 26415				250.00	
	INDEPENDENT INSPECTIONS LTD	26416	7/22/2010	303906	100-0301-523.21-06	10,373.74
Total for check: 26416				10,373.74		
JJ'S HOME IMPROVEMENT &		26417	7/22/2010	CDBG	263-0306-562.70-01	7,217.00
	Total for check: 26417				7,217.00	
	JX ENTERPRISES INC	26418	7/22/2010	G201600009	731-1022-541.38-03	(448.00)
		7/22/2010	G201620001	731-1022-541.38-03	86.89	TURN SWITCH
		7/22/2010	G201800015	731-1022-541.38-03	107.11	CLIP/BUGSCREEN
		7/22/2010	G201810025	731-1022-541.38-03	258.80	REAR SEAL/YOKE ASSY/MISC
		7/22/2010	G201830018	731-1022-541.38-03	61.78	ABS SENSOR KIT
		7/22/2010	G201830024	731-1022-541.38-03	(65.66)	SENSOR ABS KIT
Total for check: 26418				0.92		
KITZ & PFEIL INC	26422	7/22/2010	052114-0007	100-0704-552.30-18	39.62	MASKING TAPE/ CORNER BRACES
		7/22/2010	052114-0009	731-1022-541.38-03	12.84	ELBOW/BARB INSERT
		7/22/2010	052114-0027	731-1022-541.30-18	15.29	SHOP VACUUM FILTER
		7/22/2010	052114-0032	100-0703-553.30-18	21.72	HARDWARE MISC
		7/22/2010	052114-0068	100-0703-553.30-18	17.37	HOSE/BULBS
		7/22/2010	052114-0173	731-1022-541.30-18	36.42	SHOP SUPPLIES
		7/22/2010	052414-0027	100-0704-552.30-18	23.07	SOLVENT/PAINT ROLLERS
		7/22/2010	052414-0040	100-1001-514.30-13	9.58	LUBRICANT
	Total for check: 26422				167.91	

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KITZ & PFEIL INC...	26422...	7/22/2010	052514-0086	731-1022-541.38-03	12.59	BALL VALVE
		7/22/2010	052514-0126	100-1001-514.30-18	7.72	TUBES TO TIE UP TREES
		7/22/2010	052514-0174	731-1022-541.30-18	22.35	SPRAY PAINT/ENAMEL
		7/22/2010	052614-0128	100-0704-552.30-18	80.93	MICROFIB CLOTH/TOWELS WAX
		7/22/2010	052614-0170	100-0704-552.30-18	(23.38)	ALU SHEET/PVC PIPE RETURN
		7/22/2010	052714-0092	731-1022-541.30-18	23.46	POWERLOCK TAPE
		7/22/2010	052714-0196	100-0704-552.30-18	18.57	HYDRAULIC CEMENT
		7/22/2010	052814-0057	100-1002-541.30-18	7.19	TAPE MEASURE
		7/22/2010	052814-0074	100-0704-552.30-18	31.69	RAGS/PRIMER/BRUSHES
		7/22/2010	060109-0001	100-0704-552.30-18	7.45	OUT PLUG/PHONE JACK
		7/22/2010	060114-0102	100-1001-514.30-13	8.53	LIGHT BULBS
		7/22/2010	060214-0007	100-0704-552.30-18	3.93	DISH SOAP/WIRE BRUSHES
		7/22/2010	060314-0124	731-1022-541.30-18	19.78	CUP WIRE WHEELS
		7/22/2010	060409-0013	100-0703-553.24-03	4.49	CONNECTOR
		7/22/2010	060409-0023	731-1022-541.30-18	7.64	PIPE TAP
		7/22/2010	060414-0014	731-1022-541.38-03	4.04	TWINE
		7/22/2010	060414-0081	731-1022-541.38-03	1.20	HARDWARE MISC
		7/22/2010	060714-0066	100-0704-552.30-18	6.73	ADAPTER/COUPLER
		7/22/2010	060714-0181	625-1010-541.30-18	6.29	NYL TWINE
		7/22/2010	060809-0030	100-0704-552.24-04	9.89	INLINE CHECK VALVE
		7/22/2010	060814-0003	601-1020-543.30-18	8.99	HI VIS TAPE/KNIFE
		7/22/2010	060914-0155	100-0703-553.30-18	5.36	PIPE PLUGS
		7/22/2010	060914-0302	100-0801-521.29-05	61.70	HARDWARE FOR NEW CARS
		7/22/2010	061003-0001	731-1022-541.38-03	8.54	THRITTLE CONTROL
		7/22/2010	061014-0003	100-1003-541.30-18	1.49	LIQ BLEACH
		7/22/2010	061014-0038	100-0704-552.30-10	55.01	TRASH BAGS/CABINET
	7/22/2010	061014-0121	100-0704-552.30-18	30.58	WTR NOZZLE/HOSE	
	7/22/2010	061014-0306	100-0801-521.29-05	8.98	FUSE ADHESIVE/WELD COMP	
	7/22/2010	061109-0044	100-0702-552.30-18	16.02	SNAP LINKS	
	7/22/2010	061114-0009	100-0703-553.30-18	18.25	THERMO PLUG/SCREW	
	7/22/2010	061114-0043	100-0704-552.30-18	20.50	DRAIN OPENER/VINYL PLUG	
	7/22/2010	06114-0082	100-1001-514.30-13	31.48	SPIDER SPRAY/BATTERY	
	7/22/2010	061409-0003	731-1022-541.30-18	27.44	PADLOCK/KEYS	
	7/22/2010	061409-0020	100-0702-552.30-18	10.77	JIGBLADE/SANDPAPER	
	7/22/2010	061409-0050	100-0703-553.30-18	9.99	BATTERY	

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KITZ & PFEIL INC...	26422...	7/22/2010	061412-0002	100-0703-553.30-18	10.77	JIGBLADE/SANDPAPER	
		7/22/2010	061414-0021	731-1022-541.30-18	7.38	HARDWARE MISC	
		7/22/2010	061414-0146	100-0703-553.30-18	3.59	BATTERY	
		7/22/2010	061414-0190	100-0704-552.30-13	19.94	EXT POLES	
				100-0703-553.30-13	16.94	EXT POLES	
		7/22/2010	061509-0005	100-0704-552.30-18	10.15	ROOF CEMENT/PATCH	
		7/22/2010	061514-0115	100-0703-553.30-18	15.09	MARKING PAINT	
		7/22/2010	061514-0129	731-1022-541.30-18	26.32	SAFETY HASP/DOOR PULL/ BROAD HINGE	
		7/22/2010	061514-0138	731-1022-541.30-18	4.50	BROAD HINGES	
		7/22/2010	061603-0019	100-1018-543.30-18	4.50	TORO OIL	
				100-1003-541.30-18	4.49	TORO OIL	
		7/22/2010	061614-0038	100-0703-553.30-18	261.59	BOLTS/BITS/HINGES	
		7/22/2010	061614-0039	100-0703-553.30-18	(235.96)	HARDWARE RETURN	
		7/22/2010	061614-0053	100-0703-553.24-03	7.90	DRILL BIT/RIB ANCHOR	
KOBUSSEN BUSES LTD		7/22/2010	061614-0090	100-0703-553.24-03	2.78	HARDWARE MISC	
		7/22/2010	061714-0006	100-0703-553.30-18	30.99	HARDWARE MISC	
		7/22/2010	061714-0100	731-1022-541.30-18	14.83	MICROFIB CLOTH/CAR WAX	
		7/22/2010	061714-0147	100-0702-552.30-18	14.74	KEY/EPOXY/ROACH KILLER/ WASP SPRAY	
		7/22/2010	061814-0240	100-0801-521.30-18	12.00	SINGLE SIDED KEY	
				Total for check: 26422	984.64		
		7/22/2010	149258	100-0000-201.11-00	125.00	WONDER BREAD TRIP	
				Total for check: 26423	125.00		
	KOBUSSEN TRAILWAYS	26424	7/22/2010	5031	100-0000-201.11-00	435.00	GREEN LAKE MUSIC TRIP
					Total for check: 26424	435.00	
KUNDINGER FLUID POWER INC	26425	7/22/2010	50099527	731-1022-541.38-03	9.85	O-RINGS	
		7/22/2010	50099562	731-1022-541.38-03	12.80	THREAD CONNECTOR/ O RINGS	
		7/22/2010	50099838	731-1022-541.38-03	136.10	HOSE CLAMP/BUSHING	

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KUNDINGER FLUID POWER INC...	26425...	7/22/2010	50100039	731-1022-541.38-03	160.72	HOSE ASSY/ELBOW
	Total for check: 26425				319.47	
MATTHEWS TIRE & SERVICE CENTER	26426	7/22/2010	34291	731-1022-541.38-02	64.98	TIRE SERVICE
		7/22/2010	34301	731-1022-541.38-02	460.16	TIRE SERVICE
		7/22/2010	34354	731-1022-541.38-02	20.00	FLAT REPAIR
Total for check: 26426				545.14		
MENASHA EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION	26427	7/22/2010	20100722	100-0000-202.05-00	2,214.00	PAYROLL SUMMARY
	Total for check: 26427				2,214.00	
MENASHA EMPLOYEES LOCAL 1035	26428	7/22/2010	20100722	100-0000-202.06-00	310.00	PAYROLL SUMMARY
	Total for check: 26428				310.00	
MENASHA HISTORICAL SOCIETY	26429	7/22/2010	072010	100-0703-553.22-01	17.25	OVERPAYMENT REFUND
	Total for check: 26429				17.25	
MENASHA UTILITIES	26430	7/22/2010	003509	100-1008-541.21-06	83.77	INSTALL LIGHT/ACCIDENT
		7/22/2010	BILLING#3	100-1008-541.22-03	201.44	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				100-1008-541.22-05	102.21	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				601-1020-543.22-03	28.72	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				100-0704-552.22-03	2,657.39	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				100-0704-552.22-05	8,021.27	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				731-1022-541.22-03	1,039.04	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				731-1022-541.22-05	369.49	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				731-1022-541.22-06	767.50	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				266-1028-543.22-06	1,535.00	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				100-0801-521.22-03	1,633.23	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				100-0801-521.22-05	259.61	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
			100-0801-521.22-06	62.71	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM	
			100-0000-123.00-00	1,182.68	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM	

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MENASHA UTILITIES...	26430...	7/22/2010...	BILLING#3...	100-0000-123.00-00	188.00	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				100-0000-123.00-00	45.41	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				100-0601-551.22-03	4,366.85	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				100-0601-551.22-05	639.13	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				100-0601-551.22-06	103.75	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				207-0707-552.22-05	265.52	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				100-1019-552.22-03	213.15	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				100-1019-552.22-05	5.78	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				100-0000-123.00-00	6.95	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				100-0703-553.22-03	2,154.33	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
				100-0703-553.22-05	62.38	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM
100-0703-553.22-06	280.61	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM				
100-0305-562.22-06	7.50	ELEC OR WATER OR STORM				
			Total for check: 26430		26,283.42	
MENASHA UTILITIES	26431	7/22/2010	071910	267-0102-581.22-03	1,413.29	SALES TO OTHER PUBLIC AUTHORITIES
				267-0102-581.22-05	152.87	SALES TO OTHER PUBLIC AUTHORITIES
					1,566.16	
N&M AUTO SUPPLY	26432	7/22/2010	321077	731-1022-541.30-18	62.24	FILTERS/LACQUER THINNER ADAPTER
				321121	133.16	WHEEL BEARING/SEAL BEARING CUP/BRAKE PADS
					195.40	
NEENAH-MENASHA YMCA	26433	7/22/2010	071510	100-0920-531.21-06	21,354.00	SR CTR COLLABORATION SUPPORT
					21,354.00	
NEUMAN POOLS INC	26434	7/22/2010	0039144-IN	100-0704-552.24-04	271.00	FLOW SWITCH/PIN SHAFT
					271.00	
OFFICE DEPOT	26435	7/22/2010	900631	100-0920-531.30-10	51.04	OFFICE SUPPLIES

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OFFICE DEPOT...	26435...	7/22/2010	900636	100-0304-562.30-18	161.70	VERTICAL FILE
	Total for check: 26435				212.74	
PACKER CITY INTERNATIONAL	26436	7/22/2010	3201760032	731-1022-541.38-03	104.28	KIT
	3201800121	7/22/2010	3201800121	731-1022-541.38-03	76.37	AIR/LUBE FILTERS
Total for check: 26436				180.65		
PARTS ASSOCIATES INC	26437	7/22/2010	PA10944727	731-1022-541.30-18	52.60	CARRIAGE BOLTS
	Total for check: 26437				52.60	
PIGGLY WIGGLY MIDWEST LLC	26438	7/22/2010	5982622	827-0920-531.30-18	30.15	VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION BINGO PARTY
	Total for check: 26438				30.15	
PRO-X SYSTEMS LAWNCARE	26439	7/22/2010	101550	100-1018-543.21-06	700.00	ROUND UP APPLICATION CANAL
	Total for check: 26439				700.00	
RADIOSHACK CORPORATION	26440	7/22/2010	277524	100-0704-552.30-18	24.99	
	277817	7/22/2010	277817	100-0703-553.30-18	36.48	
	Total for check: 26440				61.47	
REDI-WELDING CO	26441	7/22/2010	14043	731-1022-541.30-18	63.28	OIL FUNNEL/MISC
				601-1020-543.30-18	141.25	DUMPSTER BOTTOM
				731-1022-541.38-03	104.66	MISC
Total for check: 26441				309.19		
RIESTERER & SCHNELL INC	26442	7/22/2010	409141	731-1022-541.38-03	37.72	LIFT LINK
	Total for check: 26442				37.72	

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DIANE SCHABACH	26443	7/22/2010		207-0707-552.21-06	23,700.00	MARINA HARBORMASTER
				Total for check: 26443	23,700.00	
SCHENCK BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	26444	7/22/2010	434237	100-0401-513.21-03	9,700.00	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
				Total for check: 26444	9,700.00	
SHADE TODAY NURSERY	26445	7/22/2010	10057	100-0703-553.30-18	30.60	PEBBLE STONE
				Total for check: 26445	30.60	
SUPERIOR CHEMICAL CORP	26446	7/22/2010	30263	100-0000-132.00-00	233.10	DOOM VEG KILLER
				Total for check: 26446	233.10	
SWIDERSKI EQUIPMENT INC	26447	7/22/2010	IF03024	731-1022-541.38-03	231.44	BUSHING/BOLT/PIN/HUB
		7/22/2010	IF03075	731-1022-541.38-03	1,204.44	PLATE
				Total for check: 26447	1,435.88	
TIERNEY BROTHERS INC	26448	7/22/2010	80100503-2	100-0910-531.30-15	2,741.20	EDUCATION PACKAGE
				100-0910-531.30-15	(2,377.20)	ADJUST PREVIOUS ENTRY
				Total for check: 26448	364.00	
UNIFIRST CORPORATION	26449	7/22/2010	097 0068393	731-1022-541.20-01	129.14	MAT/MOP/CLOTHING SERVICE
				Total for check: 26449	129.14	
US OIL CO INC	26450	7/22/2010	M18139	731-1022-541.30-18	3,619.69	FUEL
				Total for check: 26450	3,619.69	
US VENTURE INC	26451	7/22/2010	L39573	731-1022-541.21-06	12.00	SAMPLE
				Total for check: 26451	12.00	

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UW-FOX VALLEY	26452	7/22/2010	10-22164	100-0405-513.21-08	740.00	VIDEOTAPING COUNCIL/ COMMITTEE MEETINGS
	Total for check: 26452				740.00	
VEOLIA ES SOLID WASTE MIDWEST	26453	7/22/2010	B40000267225	100-0000-123.00-00	84.92	BROAD ST RECYCLING
	Total for check: 26453				84.92	
VERIZON WIRELESS	26454	7/22/2010	2424172983	100-0801-521.22-01	85.98	MONTHLY ACCESS POLICE
				100-0703-553.22-01	6.67	MONTHLY ACCESS PARKS
	Total for check: 26454				92.65	
WC INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY COMPANY	26455	7/22/2010	0009450-IN	731-1022-541.38-03	7.30	A43 V-BELT
	Total for check: 26455				7.30	
WE ENERGIES	26456	7/22/2010	070110	100-0903-531.22-04	8.41	316 RACINE ST
	Total for check: 26456				8.41	
WIL-KIL PEST CONTROL	26457	7/22/2010	1665847	100-1019-552.21-06	25.00	RAT/MOUSE/SPIDER CONTROL
			1666304	100-1019-552.21-06	100.00	COMMERCIAL CONTRACT
	Total for check: 26457				125.00	
WINNEBAGO COUNTY TREASURER	26458	7/22/2010	LF116154	266-1027-543.25-01	1,735.35	SINGLE STREAM RECYCLING
	Total for check: 26458				1,735.35	
WISCONSIN SUPPORT COLLECTIONS	26459	7/22/2010	20100722	100-0000-202.03-00	440.23	PAYROLL SUMMARY
	Total for check: 26459				440.23	
ZARNOTH BRUSH WORKS INC	26460	7/22/2010	0129121-IN	625-1005-541.30-15	22.50	SPRING ADJ ARM

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ZARNOTH BRUSH WORKS INC...	26460...	7/22/2010	0129146-IN	625-1005-541.30-15	201.70	SEAL/BEARING CONE/CUP
			Total for check: 26460		<u>224.20</u>	
					<u>131,007.80</u>	

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AMAZON	26367	7/19/2010	103362646956	100-0601-551.30-14	47.98	LIBRARY MATERIALS
				100-0601-551.30-14	83.45	LIBRARY MATERIALS
				100-0601-551.30-14	(3.00)	CREDIT
				100-0601-551.30-14	152.91	LIBRARY MATERIALS
				100-0601-551.30-14	193.90	LIBRARY MATERIALS
				100-0601-551.30-14	(3.00)	CREDIT
				100-0601-551.30-14	19.49	LIBRARY MATERIALS
				100-0601-551.30-14	136.91	LIBRARY MATERIALS
				100-0601-551.30-14	113.93	LIBRARY MATERIALS
				Total for check: 26367		
AT&T	26368	7/19/2010	608166150006	100-0601-551.30-14	40.91	LIBRARY MATERIALS
				Total for check: 26368		
BADGER MAILING & SHIPPING SYSTEMS	26369	7/19/2010	29366	100-0601-551.30-11	96.79	POSTAGE SUPPLIES
				Total for check: 26369		
BAKER & TAYLOR INC	26372	7/19/2010	2024705353	100-0601-551.30-14	268.99	LIBRARY MATERIALS
				100-0601-551.30-14	25.02	LIBRARY MATERIALS
				100-0601-551.30-14	360.12	LIBRARY MATERIALS
				100-0601-551.30-14	487.13	LIBRARY MATERIALS
				100-0601-551.30-14	2.51	LIBRARY MATERIALS
				100-0601-551.30-14	446.70	LIBRARY MATERIALS
				100-0601-551.30-14	494.93	LIBRARY MATERIALS
				100-0601-551.30-14	47.10	LIBRARY MATERIALS
				100-0601-551.30-14	901.44	LIBRARY MATERIALS
				100-0601-551.30-14	233.43	LIBRARY MATERIALS
				100-0601-551.30-14	278.30	LIBRARY MATERIALS
				100-0601-551.30-14	321.39	LIBRARY MATERIALS
				100-0601-551.30-14	29.64	LIBRARY MATERIALS
				100-0601-551.30-14	410.83	LIBRARY MATERIALS
100-0601-551.30-14	523.06	LIBRARY MATERIALS				
100-0601-551.30-14	262.16	LIBRARY MATERIALS				

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BAKER & TAYLOR INC...	26372...	7/19/2010	2024803191	100-0601-551.30-14	3.77	LIBRARY MATERIALS	
		7/19/2010	5010860880	100-0601-551.30-14	87.68	LIBRARY MATERIALS	
		7/19/2010	5010895232	100-0601-551.30-14	87.72	LIBRARY MATERIALS	
		7/19/2010	122076100	100-0601-551.30-14	91.40	LIBRARY MATERIALS	
		7/19/2010	122367430	100-0601-551.30-14	17.99	LIBRARY MATERIALS	
		7/19/2010	122572330	100-0601-551.30-14	20.87	LIBRARY MATERIALS	
		7/19/2010	122743000	100-0601-551.30-14	21.59	LIBRARY MATERIALS	
		7/19/2010	122847600	100-0601-551.30-14	20.12	LIBRARY MATERIALS	
		7/19/2010	123118390	100-0601-551.30-14	59.70	LIBRARY MATERIALS	
		7/19/2010	123289930	100-0601-551.30-14	21.59	LIBRARY MATERIALS	
		7/19/2010	123645810	100-0601-551.30-14	28.76	LIBRARY MATERIALS	
		7/19/2010	124047550	100-0601-551.30-14	490.57	LIBRARY MATERIALS	
		7/19/2010	124047551	100-0601-551.30-14	21.56	LIBRARY MATERIALS	
		7/19/2010	124047560	100-0601-551.30-14	29.44	LIBRARY MATERIALS	
		7/19/2010	V13198260	100-0601-551.30-14	14.39	LIBRARY MATERIALS	
				Total for check: 26372		6,109.90	
	BBC AUDIOBOOKS AMERICA	26373	7/19/2010	392998	100-0601-551.30-14	311.87	LIBRARY MATERIALS
			Total for check: 26373		311.87		
KATHRYN BESON	26374	7/19/2010	07142010	100-0601-551.30-16	25.69	PROGRAM SUPPLIES	
			Total for check: 26374		25.69		
THOMAS BOUREGY & CO INC	26375	7/19/2010	60678A	100-0601-551.30-14	139.50	LIBRARY MATERIALS	
			Total for check: 26375		139.50		
BRILLIANCE AUDIO INC	26376	7/19/2010	INO553934	100-0601-551.30-14	520.08	LIBRARY MATERIALS	
			Total for check: 26376		520.08		
CDW	26377	7/19/2010	SXJ7736	100-0601-551.30-10	67.91	OFFICE SUPPLIES	
		7/19/2010	SXQ9716	100-0601-551.30-10	176.74	OFFICE SUPPLIES	

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CDW ...	26377 ...	7/19/2010	TCT4773	100-0601-551.30-10	251.08	OFFICE SUPPLIES
			Total for check: 26377		<u>495.73</u>	
CENTER POINT LARGE PRINT	26378	7/19/2010	844400	100-0601-551.30-14	21.57	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	851805	100-0601-551.30-14	264.21	LIBRARY MATERIALS
			Total for check: 26378		<u>285.78</u>	
ENERGY CONTROL & DESIGN INC	26379	7/19/2010	0060188-IN	100-0601-551.24-03	938.48	BLDG REPAIR/MAINTENANCE
			Total for check: 26379		<u>938.48</u>	
FRED RENTS LLC	26380	7/19/2010	1602349	100-0601-551.24-03	85.00	BLDG REPAIR/MAINTENANCE
			Total for check: 26380		<u>85.00</u>	
GALE	26381	7/19/2010	16805333	100-0601-551.30-14	51.92	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	16807698	100-0601-551.30-14	25.56	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	16811928	100-0601-551.30-14	27.96	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	16825901	100-0601-551.30-14	249.27	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	16827239	100-0601-551.30-14	25.56	LIBRARY MATERIALS
			Total for check: 26381		<u>380.27</u>	
GENERAL BOOK COVERS	26382	7/19/2010	10448	100-0601-551.30-18	530.88	DEPT SUPPLIES
			Total for check: 26382		<u>530.88</u>	
INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES	26383	7/19/2010	51937045	100-0601-551.30-14	69.16	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	51937046	100-0601-551.30-14	15.72	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	51937047	100-0601-551.30-14	16.97	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	51937048	100-0601-551.30-14	50.88	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	51937049	100-0601-551.30-14	16.28	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	52060476	100-0601-551.30-14	34.97	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	52060477	100-0601-551.30-14	133.45	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	52201158	100-0601-551.30-14	84.86	LIBRARY MATERIALS

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INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES...	26383...	7/19/2010	52201159	100-0601-551.30-14	31.74	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	52201160	100-0601-551.30-14	16.41	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	52339796	100-0601-551.30-14	66.47	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	52339797	100-0601-551.30-14	31.21	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	52339798	100-0601-551.30-14	33.64	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	52339799	100-0601-551.30-14	62.94	LIBRARY MATERIALS
				Total for check: 26383	664.70	
KITZ & PFEIL INC	26384	7/19/2010	0524140193	100-0601-551.24-03	3.60	BLDG REPAIR/MAINTENANCE
		7/19/2010	0602140247	100-0601-551.30-13	18.40	HOUSEKEEPING SUPPLIES
		7/19/2010	0604140106	100-0601-551.30-13	11.58	HOUSEKEEPING SUPPLIES
		7/19/2010	0616140052	100-0601-551.24-03	37.15	BLDG REPAIR/MAINTENANCE
				Total for check: 26384	70.73	
MIDWEST TAPE	26385	7/19/2010	2206623	100-0601-551.30-14	44.97	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	2216011	100-0601-551.30-14	37.98	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	2222284	100-0601-551.30-14	68.97	LIBRARY MATERIALS
				Total for check: 26385	151.92	
NAVIANT	26386	7/19/2010	0106206-IN	100-0601-551.24-04	778.00	MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT
				Total for check: 26386	778.00	
OFFICE DEPOT	26387	7/19/2010	10051500205459D	100-0601-551.30-10	10.48	OFFICE SUPPLIES
				Total for check: 26387	10.48	
RANDOM HOUSE INC	26388	7/19/2010	1088922976	100-0601-551.30-14	59.92	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	1088963200	100-0601-551.30-14	56.00	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	1088983365	100-0601-551.30-14	30.00	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	1088994862	100-0601-551.30-14	33.75	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	1089003260	100-0601-551.30-14	22.40	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	1089009170	100-0601-551.30-14	48.71	LIBRARY MATERIALS

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RANDOM HOUSE INC...	26388...	7/19/2010	1089040888	100-0601-551.30-14	15.00	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	1089042528	100-0601-551.30-14	29.96	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	1089072560	100-0601-551.30-14	36.00	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	1089079516	100-0601-551.30-14	26.25	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	1188963200	100-0601-551.30-14	86.21	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	1189040888	100-0601-551.30-14	45.00	LIBRARY MATERIALS
			Total for check: 26388		489.20	
RECORDED BOOKS LLC	26389	7/19/2010	4873684	100-0601-551.30-14	197.40	LIBRARY MATERIALS
			Total for check: 26389		197.40	
RHYME BUSINESS PRODUCTS	26390	7/19/2010	218671	100-0601-551.30-10	19.99	OFFICE SUPPLIES
		7/19/2010	221261	100-0601-551.30-10	40.48	OFFICE SUPPLIES
			Total for check: 26390		60.47	
ROSEN PUBLISHING	26391	7/19/2010	502346	100-0601-551.30-14	89.50	LIBRARY MATERIALS
			Total for check: 26391		89.50	
SHOWCASES	26392	7/19/2010	253977	100-0601-551.30-18	265.41	DEPT SUPPLIES
			Total for check: 26392		265.41	
UNIQUE BOOKS INC	26393	7/19/2010	350003.2	100-0601-551.30-14	88.31	LIBRARY MATERIALS
		7/19/2010	350041.2	100-0601-551.30-14	122.21	LIBRARY MATERIALS
			Total for check: 26393		210.52	
UNIQUE MANAGEMENT SERVICES INC	26394	7/19/2010	199552	100-0000-441.19-00	277.45	COLLECTION AGENCY FEE
			Total for check: 26394		277.45	
WERNER ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO	26395	7/19/2010	S3041102.001	100-0601-551.30-13	96.20	HOUSEKEEPING SUPPLIES

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WERNER ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO...	26395...	7/19/2010	S3041815.001	100-0601-551.30-13	148.10	HOUSEKEEPING SUPPLIES
	Total for check: 26395				244.30	
	26396	7/19/2010	07142010	100-0601-551.30-14	3.99	LIBRARY MATERIALS
JENNIFER WUNROW-LEMKE	Total for check: 26396				3.99	
	26397	7/19/2010	0018347	100-0601-551.30-14	5,920.83	LIBRARY MATERIALS
BOOK FARM INC	0018349	7/19/2010	0018349	100-0601-551.30-14	1,502.71	LIBRARY MATERIALS
	Total for check: 26397				7,423.54	
						21,641.06

COMMON COUNCIL OF
CITY OF MENASHA, WISCONSIN

AMENDED INITIAL RESOLUTION REGARDING
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BOND
FINANCING TO BENEFIT
FOX VALLEY HEMATOLOGY & ONCOLOGY, S.C.

WHEREAS, Section 66.1103 of the Wisconsin Statutes (the “Act”) authorizes the City of Menasha, Wisconsin (the “Issuer”), to authorize the issuance and sale of bonds by the Issuer to construct, equip, re-equip, acquire by gift, lease or purchase, install, reconstruct, rebuild, rehabilitate, improve, supplement, replace, maintain, repair, enlarge, extend or remodel industrial projects; and

WHEREAS, FVHO Investors, LLC, a Wisconsin limited liability company, and/or a related limited liability entity to be formed (collectively, the “Borrower”) desires to complete a project consisting of financing the (i) acquisition of land, (ii) construction of an approximately 17,500 square foot medical clinic to be located on Province Terrace in the City of Menasha, Wisconsin (the “Facility”), (iii) acquisition and installation of equipment at the Facility and (iv) payment of certain professional costs and costs of issuance (collectively, the “Project”), which Project will be owned by the Borrower and leased to Fox Valley Hematology & Oncology, S.C., a Wisconsin corporation, all of which would contribute to the well-being of the City of Menasha, Wisconsin; and

WHEREAS, on July 6, 2010, the Common Council of the City of Menasha, Wisconsin adopted a resolution entitled “Initial Resolution Regarding Industrial Development Revenue Bond Financing to Benefit Fox Valley Hematology & Oncology, S.C. Project” which authorized the issuance of one or more series of tax-exempt and/or taxable industrial development revenue bonds in an amount not to exceed \$5,500,000; and

WHEREAS, the current cost of the Project is presently estimated to be greater than \$8,000,000, and the amount proposed to be financed with one or more series of tax-exempt and/or taxable industrial development revenue bonds does not exceed \$8,000,000; and

WHEREAS, it is the public interest of the Issuer to promote, attract, stimulate, rehabilitate and revitalize commerce, industry and manufacturing, to promote the betterment of the environment and the economy of the Issuer; and

WHEREAS, the Borrower has requested that the Issuer now approve this amended initial resolution (the “Amended Initial Resolution”) providing for the financing of the Project in an amount not to exceed \$8,000,000; and

WHEREAS, the Issuer is a municipality organized and existing under and pursuant to the laws of the State of Wisconsin, and is authorized to enter into revenue agreements with eligible participants

WHEREAS, the Issuer is a municipality organized and existing under and pursuant to the laws of the State of Wisconsin, and is authorized to enter into revenue agreements with eligible participants with respect to the Project whereby eligible participants agree to cause said Project to be constructed and to pay the Issuer an amount of funds sufficient to provide for the prompt payment when due of the principal and interest on said industrial development revenue bonds.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Common Council of the City of Menasha, Wisconsin, as follows:

1. Based upon representations of the Borrower, it is the finding and determination of the Common Council that the Project is a qualified “project” within the meaning of the Act and that the Borrower is an “eligible participant” within the meaning of the Act. The Issuer shall:

(a) Finance the Project in an amount not to exceed \$8,000,000; and

(b) Issue industrial development revenue bonds in one or more series of tax-exempt and/or taxable bonds (the “Bond(s)”), in an amount not to exceed \$8,000,000 in order to finance costs of the Project.

2. The aforesaid plan of financing contemplates, and is conditioned upon, the following:

(a) The Bonds shall never constitute an indebtedness of the Issuer within the meaning of any state constitutional provision or statutory limitation;

(b) The Bonds shall not constitute or give rise to a pecuniary liability of the Issuer or a charge against its general credit or taxing powers;

(c) The Project shall be subject to property taxation in the same amount and to the same extent as though the Project were not financed with industrial development revenue bonds;

(d) The Borrower shall find a purchaser for all of the Bonds; and

(e) The City’s out-of-pocket costs, including but not limited to legal fees and Trustee’s fees, in connection with the issuance and sale of the Bonds shall be paid by the Borrower; and

(f) A notice of public hearing required by federal law for purposes of Section 147(f) of the Internal Revenue Code, as amended, shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Menasha to provide interested individuals or parties the opportunity to testify.

3. The aforesaid plan of financing shall not be legally binding upon the Issuer nor be finally implemented unless and until:

(a) The details and mechanics of the same are authorized and approved by a further resolution of the Common Council which shall be solely within the discretion of the Common Council;

(b) The City Clerk shall cause notice of adoption of this Amended Initial Resolution, in the form attached hereto as Exhibit A, to be published once in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Menasha, and the electors of the City of Menasha shall have been given the opportunity to petition for a referendum on the matter of the aforesaid Bond issue, all as required by law;

(c) Either no such petition shall be timely filed or such petition shall have been filed and said referendum shall have approved the Bond issue;

(d) The City Clerk shall have received an employment impact estimate issued under Section 560.034 of the Wisconsin Statutes;

(e) All documents required to consummate the financing have been duly authorized and delivered; and

(f) The Issuer and the Borrower have resolved all land use and special use issues with respect to the affected property and the Project.

4. Pursuant to the Act, all requirements that the Project be subject to the contracting requirements contained in Section 66.1103 are waived, the Borrower having represented that it is able to negotiate satisfactory arrangements for completing the Project and that the Issuer's interests are not prejudiced thereby.

5. The City Clerk is directed, following adoption of this Amended Initial Resolution (i) to publish notice of such adoption not less than one time in the official newspaper of the City of Menasha, Wisconsin, such notice to be in substantially the form attached hereto as Exhibit A and (ii) to file a copy of this Amended Initial Resolution, together with a statement indicating the date the Notice to Electors was published, with the Secretary of Business Development of the State of Wisconsin within twenty (20) days following the date of publication of such notice.

6. This Amended Initial Resolution is an "initial resolution" within the meaning of the Act and official action toward issuance of the Bonds for purposes of Sections 103 and 144 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, and the regulations promulgated thereunder. Furthermore, it is the reasonable expectation of the Issuer that proceeds of the Bonds may be used to reimburse expenditures made on the Project prior to the issuance of the Bonds. The maximum principal amount of debt expected to be issued for the Project on the date hereof is \$8,000,000. This statement of official intent is made pursuant to Internal Revenue Code §1.150-2.

Adopted: August 2, 2010

CITY OF MENASHA, WISCONSIN

[SEAL]

By: _____
Donald Merkes, Mayor

By: _____
Deborah A. Galeazzi, City Clerk

EXHIBIT A

NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF MENASHA, WISCONSIN

TAKE NOTICE that the Common Council of the City of Menasha, Wisconsin (the "Issuer"), at a regular meeting held at City Hall, 140 Main Street, Menasha, Wisconsin, on August 2, 2010, adopted an Amended Initial Resolution pursuant to Section 66.1103 of the Wisconsin Statutes, as amended, expressing the intention to issue not to exceed \$8,000,000 of industrial development revenue bonds of the Issuer (the "Bonds") on behalf of FVHO Investors, LLC, a Wisconsin limited liability company, and/or a related limited liability entity to be formed (collectively, the "Borrower"). The Borrower desires to complete a project consisting of financing the (i) acquisition of land, (ii) construction of an approximately 17,500 square foot medical clinic to be located on Province Terrace in the City of Menasha, Wisconsin (the "Facility"), (iii) acquisition and installation of equipment at the Facility and (iv) payment of certain professional costs and costs of issuance (collectively, the "Project"), which Project will be owned by the Borrower and leased to Fox Valley Hematology & Oncology, S.C., a Wisconsin corporation. The Borrower has represented that the net number of full-time equivalent jobs which the Project is expected to create at the Project site is 20.

Pursuant to the terms of Section 66.1103 of the Wisconsin Statutes, all requirements that the Project be subject to the contracting requirements contained in Section 66.1103 are waived, the Borrower having represented that it is able to negotiate satisfactory arrangements for completing the Project and that the Issuer's interests are not prejudiced thereby.

THE BONDS SHALL NEVER CONSTITUTE AN INDEBTEDNESS OF THE ISSUER, NOR SHALL THE BONDS GIVE RISE TO ANY PECUNIARY LIABILITY OF THE ISSUER, NOR SHALL THE BONDS BE A CHARGE AGAINST THE GENERAL CREDIT OR TAXING POWERS OF THE ISSUER. RATHER, THE BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE SOLELY FROM THE REVENUES AND OTHER AMOUNTS TO BE DERIVED PURSUANT TO THE REVENUE AGREEMENT RELATING TO SAID PROJECT TO BE ENTERED INTO BETWEEN THE ISSUER AND THE BORROWER.

The Amended Initial Resolution may be inspected in the office of the City Clerk at 140 Main Street, Menasha, Wisconsin, during business hours.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF MENASHA MAY PETITION FOR A REFERENDUM ON THE QUESTION OF THE BOND ISSUE. Unless within thirty (30) days from the date of the publication of this Notice a petition signed by not less than five percent (5%) of the registered electors of the City of Menasha is filed with the City Clerk requesting a referendum on the question of the issuance of the Bonds, the Issuer will issue the Bonds without submitting the proposition for the electors' approval. If such petition is filed as aforesaid, then the Bonds shall not be issued until approved by a majority of the electors of the City of Menasha voting thereon at a general or special election.

Deborah A. Galeazzi, City Clerk
City of Menasha, Wisconsin

RESOLUTION NO. R-17-10

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING REDEMPTION OF THE TAXABLE
NOTE ANTICIPATION NOTES (STEAM UTILITY),
DATED DECEMBER 1, 2006

Introduced by Mayor Merkes:

WHEREAS, the City of Menasha, Calumet and Winnebago Counties, Wisconsin (the "City") has heretofore issued its Taxable Note Anticipation Notes (Steam Utility), dated December 1, 2006 (the "Notes");

WHEREAS, the City has found and determined that it is in the best interest of the City to refund the Notes with proceeds of a State Trust Fund Loan; and

WHEREAS, the City hereby finds that it is necessary and desirable to call the Notes for redemption on September 8, 2010.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Common Council of the City that:

Section 1. Call of the Notes. The Notes shall be called for redemption on September 8, 2010 at the price of par plus accrued interest to the date of redemption.

Section 2. Call Notice to the Depository. The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to work with Wisconsin Public Finance Professionals, LLC ("WFPF") to cause notice of the call of the Notes to be given by providing a notice thereof, in substantially the form attached hereto as Exhibit A, by registered or certified mail, overnight express delivery, facsimile transmission or electronic transmission to The Depository Trust Company, New York, New York (the "Depository") not less than thirty (30) days nor more than sixty (60) days prior to September 8, 2010. Such notice to the Depository must be given no later than August 8, 2010. All such actions taken by the City or WFPF are hereby approved in all respects.

Section 3. Additional Call Notice for the Notes. In addition to the official notice of redemption provided for in Section 2 hereof, the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to work with WFPF to cause further notice of the redemption of the Notes to be provided to the Municipal Securities Rulemaking Board. Such further notice shall contain the information set forth in the Notice of Call provided on Exhibit A.

Adopted and recorded this 2nd day of August, 2010.

Donald Merkes
Mayor

ATTEST:

(SEAL)

Deborah A. Galeazzi
City Clerk

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EXHIBIT A

NOTICE OF FULL CALL*

Regarding

City of Menasha
Calumet and Winnebago Counties, Wisconsin
\$2,675,000 Taxable Note Anticipation Notes (Steam Utility)
Dated December 1, 2006

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Notes of the above-referenced issue which mature on the date and in the amount; bear interest at the rate; and have a CUSIP No. as set forth below have been called by the City for prior payment on September 8, 2010 at the principal amount thereof plus accrued interest to the date of prepayment:

<u>Maturity Date</u>	<u>Principal Amount</u>	<u>Interest Rate</u>	<u>CUSIP No.</u>
09/01/2011	\$2,675,000	5.20%	586499AC9

The City shall deposit federal or other immediately available funds sufficient for such redemption at the office of The Depository Trust Company on or before September 8, 2010.

Said Notes will cease to bear interest on September 8, 2010.

By Order of the
Common Council
City of Menasha
City Clerk

Dated _____

* To be provided by facsimile transmission, electronic transmission, registered or certified mail, or overnight express delivery to The Depository Trust Company, Attn: Supervisor, Call Notification Department, 55 Water Street, 50th Floor, New York, NY 10041-0099, not less than thirty (30) days nor more than sixty (60) days prior to September 8, 2010 and to the MSRB.

If the Notes are subject to the continuing disclosure requirements of SEC Rule 15c2-12 effective July 3, 1995, this Notice should be filed electronically with the MSRB through the Electronic Municipal Market Access (EMMA) System website at www.emma.msrb.org.