



From the Desk of the City Administrator



Note: Mary Garness, City Administrator, is on medical leave at the time of this newsletter being published. Mayor Deb Lewis is providing the update below:

As we enter the lush Harvest time of year, many construction projects have been completed and some are still in process. It has been a busy summer in Ashland. From East to West here is a list of highlights of all the private construction projects being started or finished this fall:

*Completion of the new Chequamegon Humane Facility on Rail Drive;

*Construction of the St. Luke's Chequamegon Clinic on East Hwy 2 with expected completion in

Spring 2018;

* Construction of Kwik Trip West next to Wal-Mart and addition of 23rd Avenue East;

* Expansion and remodeling of both Holiday stores on Hwy 2;

*Completion and Dedication of the new Food Processing Center at Northland College;

*Improvements/Remodeling to the Ashland High School and Ashland Elementary Schools/Construction of the Field House;

*Construction of 24 new housing units at the former site of Salem Baptist Church on Beaser Avenue;

*Remodeling and addi-

tion at Memorial Medical Center including a new cafeteria;

*Construction and opening of Ellis Avenue Kwik Trip; *Construction of new Salem Baptist Church on Farm Road;

*Continuation of dredging activities at the Super Fund site near the Marina;

*Construction of Kwik Trip East at Sanborn and Hwy 2 West;

*Remodeling of the former Ellis Fire Station across from Golden Living Center into 4 efficiency apartments;

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A New Look to Your Source for City News— But I Still Need Your Help!

In the past, we have tried to compile the happenings of your City Government into an 8-page spread to reach citizens City-wide. By the time all the articles are sorted and edited, approved and printed, news becomes the recent past instead of up-to-date info. Not to mention the cost and time involved. Plans to restructure how we reach out and keep the public informed are lead-

ing us to a less-paper and more -technology based newsletter. We will highlight our stories on a single page, two-sided copy with a link to direct you to the full newsletter on our website (which is also in the process of a new look). This way, you can enjoy the full story at your convenience, along with catch up with other important information on our website.

Again, we welcome your input and comments!

Let us know what you think! What do you want to see in our newsletter or on our website? I want to hear from you!

And thank you for your help!

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Website a Great Resource

If you haven't lately, check out our City Website for up to date information regarding local events and projects, road closures and snow emergencies, and governmental need-to-know info for our area and beyond. We are working to make this your go-to source for the Citizens, visitors, and potential businesses of Ashland. Check us out at www.coawi.org.

Special points of interest:

- Construction Updates and up-and-coming projects
- Local green thumbs
- \$500K Grant Award
- Voting in 2018—are you ready?
- FD Gifted with In-House Sauna
- Tis' the Season—snow, school and football

Stop to Smell the Flowers—Just a small sample of some of Ashland's citizen's green thumbs. Enjoy!



I had the fortunate opportunity to take a peek around town to admire some of what makes Ashland a beautiful place to be. The hard work is admirable and the results were spectacular.



Bayview Pier Project Update—Submitted by Sara Hudson, Director, Parks & Rec

Like the little engine that could going slow and steady up the mountain, the Bayview Pier Project is slowly but surely getting underway. Last month, Ashland City Council approved entering into a contract with C&S Design for professional services associated with the bidding and construction phases of the Bayview Pier Project. The City, along with C&S Design hope to go out for bids yet this fall for the demolition of the existing pier and construction of the pier in the spring of 2018. By July 31, 2018, work at Bayview Park is hoped to be completed.

The Bayview Pier Project will be the first ADA compliant beach in the Chequamegon Bay. Park users of all abilities will be able to access the pier to swim and fish, as well as the beach to relax and swim.

If you have any questions about the project please feel free to contact Sara Hudson, City of Ashland Parks and Recreation Director, at 715.682.7059 or shudson@coawi.org



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*Approval of Construction plans for remodeling the former Court Club Fitness Center into a three-unit condo building;

Following is a partial list of highlights of City projects worked on this fall:

- Water Main Improvements to Hwy 2 East and 22nd Avenue;
- Replacement of sewer lines in Fifield Row;
- Stuntz Avenue storm water replacement;
- Application for CDBG grant to provide for 6th Street East reconstruction in 2018;
- Commencement of demolition of former Bayview Pier in fall of 2017 in anticipation of construction of new pier in 2018;
- Approval of plans for construction of a new Cobblestone Hotel project on Main Street, to commence in fall of 2017;
- Consideration of a concept plan for redevelopment of the former Roffers site at the location of 5th Street West and Beaser Avenue into small housing units;

Replacement of water main on Sanborn Avenue and Main Street in anticipation of road replacement next summer by the Department of Transportation;

Demolition of the former Timeless Timber site in anticipation of the site for future development in 2018;

Mill and overlay of Junction Road, Maple Lane, and east 6th Street.

Award of a contract to assist in the design of an Ashland Police Department facility.

That is quite a list. In addition to these more visible construction projects, we have also seen numerous upgrades and improvements made on residences throughout the city. The city has been quietly working with many property owners to help facilitate improvement of former blighted areas. There is still much work to be done. Can't wait to see what 2018 will bring. Let's keep the momentum going!

*In community,
Mayor Deb Lewis*

City Receives \$500,000 Grant Funds for 6th Street East Reconstruction Project— Submitted by Bob Miller, Zoning Dept

Ashland was recently awarded a Community Development Block Grant from the State of Wisconsin in the amount not to exceed \$500,000 to help pay for the total reconstruction of 6th Street East between Ellis Avenue and 7th Avenue East. All underground utilities including water and sewer mains will be replaced. All new curb, gutter, sidewalks and roadway will be installed as part of the projected 1.2 million dollar project.

According to the City's CDBG grant writer, Bob Miller, the 7 block project will be bid out this spring with work scheduled to begin in mid to late May of 2018. The project will be substantially completed by early October of next year with a final second asphalt overlay completed

in May of 2019. Delaying the final asphalt overlay will allow any potential settling to occur over the winter and spring prior to applying



the finish surface.

According to City records, the existing 16" water main was originally installed in 1880 and serves as a primary artery between the treatment plant and the stand

pipe on the south side of the City. Replacement of this 137 year old water main is long overdue and will prevent future breaks and disruptions in service. Serious flooding issues have occurred in this area as well and replacement of the storm and sanitary sewers is expected to improve the flows in the area. A new roadway will greatly improve the driving surface for the City's residents.

To keep up to date with construction areas, progress and delays, check the City website regularly at www.coawi.org.

Visiting the Ice Caves

A popular winter attraction in Northern Wisconsin is nearing—hopefully! The caves of the south shores of Lake Superior are accessible nearly year round, weather pending, but some of the most spectacular views can be found during the coldest time of year when they become *ice caves*. Mother Nature has a way of creating unique formation with the ice and snow, which is why it has become such a hot spot for locals and visitors alike.

A few tips to pass along before you head out: Plan for an entire day of hiking and exploring, and not always under the best weather conditions. The walk can take from 2 to 6 hours once you hit the ice, depending on the time spent exploring and the path you choose. Also, dress for the weather including proper footwear. It's also a good idea to carry along a small snack pack, water and your camera.

Above all, check conditions before heading out as conditions constantly change. Information and conditions can be found on the following website:

www.bayfield.org/bayfield-activities/ice-caves



Football Season in Full Swing

If you live in Wisconsin, chances are you are a Packer fan. But there is also a good chance you are a Badgers fan, and if in Ashland, an Ore Docker fan. Check out the schedules below to catch your favorite team in action, and Go Pack!

Green Bay Packers

Sun, Sep 10, 3:25 @ Home vs Seahawks
 Sun, Sep 17, 8:30 @ Atlanta Falcons
 Sun, Sep 24, 3:25 @ Home vs Bengals
 Thur, Sep 28, 7:25 @ Home vs Bears
 Sun, Oct 8, 3:25 @ Dallas Cowboys
 Sun, Oct 15, 12:00 @ Minnesota Vikings
 Sun, Oct 22, 12:00 @ Home vs Saints
 Mon, Nov 6, 7:30 @ Home vs Lions
 Sun, Nov 12, 12:00 @ Chicago Bears
 Sun, Nov 19, 12:00 @ Home vs Ravens
 Sun, Nov 26, 8:30 @ Pittsburgh Steelers
 Sun, Dec 3, 12:00 @ Home vs Buccaneers
 Sun, Dec 10, 1:00 @ Cleveland Browns
 Sun, Dec 17, 1:00 @ Carolina Panthers



Wisconsin Badgers

Fri, Sep 1 9:00 @ Home vs Utah State
 Sat, Sep 9 12:00 @ Home vs FAU
 Sat, Sep 16 3:30 @ BYU
 Sat, Sep 30 @ Home vs Northwestern
 Sat, Oct 7 @ Home vs Nebraska
 Sat, Oct 14 @ Home vs Purdue

Sat, Oct 21 12:00 @ Home vs Maryland
 Sat, Oct 28 12:00 @ Home vs Illinois
 Sat, Nov 4 @ Indiana
 Sat, Nov 11 @ Home vs Iowa
 Sat, Nov 18 @ Home vs Michigan

Ashland Oredockers

Fri, Aug 18 7:00 @ Home vs Northwestern
 Fri, Aug 25 7:00 @ Hayward High School
 Fri, Sep 1 7:00 @ Home vs Antigo
 Fri, Sep 8 7:00 @ Mosinee High School
 Fri Sep 15 7:00 @ Home vs Merrill
 Fri, Sep 29 7:00 @ Lakeland High School
 Fri, Oct 6 7:00 @ Home vs Rhinelander
 Fri, Oct 13 7:00 @ Medford High School



If you are not registered to vote, want to request an absentee ballot, want to see a sample ballot before the election, want to know where your polling place is, etc., go to myvote.wi.gov and follow the instructions to receive a variety of information on voting in the City of Ashland.

NEW- State law now provides that eligible voters who hold a valid State of Wisconsin Driver License or State ID Card (WI DL/ID) that has their current name and address on file with the Wisconsin Department of Motor Vehicles (WI DMV) can register to vote online. The WI Election Commission’s Online Voter Registration (OVR) system has been added as a feature to the existing “Register to Vote” functionalities of the My Vote Wisconsin website (MyVote.wi.gov).

NOTE- Voters will only be able to register online during open registration which occurs in the 20 days or more prior to an election.

When a voter uses the OVR system, their name, date of birth, WI DL/ID number, and zip code will be compared with the voter’s information on file with the WI DMV. If the information the voter enters on MyVote **matches** the information on file with WI DMV, the voter will be able to register to vote online, and will not

need to print, mail, or sign their registration form or provide proof of residence (POR). The system’s confirmation that the individual holds a valid Wisconsin Driver License or State ID Card satisfies the POR requirement.

If they are **unable to make a match with WI DMV**, then they will still have the option to print, sign, and deliver their registration form to their clerk along with POR.

In addition you can register to vote at Ashland City Hall in the Clerk’s office (601 Main Street West), or at the polls on Election Day. If you are registering to vote you will need to provide your WI driver’s license/ID number, or if you do not have those items, you will need to provide the last 4 digits of your social security number. In addition, you will need to provide proof of residence that shows your name and current residential address.

WHAT DOCUMENTS CAN I USE AS PROOF OF RESIDENCE FOR REGISTERING?

- o A current and valid State of Wisconsin Driver License or State ID card.
- o Any other official identification card or license issued by a Wisconsin governmental body or unit.
- o Any identification card issued by an employer in the normal course of business & bearing a photo of the card holder, but

not including a business card.

- o A real estate tax bill or receipt for the current year or the year preceding the date of the election.
- o A university, college, or technical college identification card (must include photo) ONLY if the voter provides a fee receipt dated within the last 9 months or the institution provides a certified housing list to the municipal clerk.
- o A gas, electric, or telephone service statement (utility bill) for the period commencing no earlier than 90 days before Election Day.
- o Bank statement.
- o Paycheck or paystub.
- o A check or other document issued by a unit of government.
- o A letter on public or private social service agency letterhead identifying a homeless voter and describing the individual’s residence for voting purposes.
- o Residential lease that is effective on date of registration. (Not valid if registering by mail.)
- o An intake document from a residential care facility such as a nursing home or assisted living facility.

If you have any questions please go to the city website at www.coawi.org or contact the City Clerk’s office at 715-682-7071.

What to do on those Wednesday Afternoons?
Come see us at the Bretting Center!

Wednesday ½ Days

Join us every Wednesday half-day for group activities, crafts, movies & fun. \$3 per child, \$1 for Ashland Afterschool Program members. All days start at the BCC.

Pre-registration preferred

#WED1-17	September 27	BCC	Activities start at 2 p.m. Come and go as you need
#WED2-17	October 11	BCC	
#WED3-17	October 25	BCC/VPL	
#WED4-17	November 8	BCC	

Cheeky Monkey Boo Bash

Brought to you by the Chequamegon Food Coop and APR. Celebrate Halloween with games, crafts, & a costume judging contest. All ages and costumes are welcome

Free

October 28th
9:00-11:00 am

Bretting Community Center



Cancer within the fire service is the most dangerous and unrecognized threat to the health and safety of our nation's firefighters (Firefighter Cancer Support Network, 2013). Multiple studies conducted throughout the United States and Canada have proven firefighters are at an increased risk for many different types of cancer; in some cases as high as 2.2 times more likely than the general population. Some studies are finding firefighters are being diagnosed with more aggressive types of cancer such as brain cancer at younger ages when compared to the general population. Currently, 60 % of firefighters are diagnosed with cancer and the percentage continues to rise.

So why are firefighters at an increased risk to cancer? Today's fires are much different than those fires our fathers and grandfathers fought years ago. Today most items in our homes, businesses, and places of work are made of plastic or some type of synthetic material often developed from petroleum products. When these items are exposed to heat and fire, they release dangerous chemicals. The particles from these items can seep into and through the firefighter's turnout gear reaching the skin. Once the particles reach the skin the body absorbs the chemicals from the particles into the blood stream, and then sends them to the body's detoxification and reproductive organs where they can develop into malignant cells (Firefighters Cancer Support Network, 2013). Skin is the body's second largest organ in area and is highly absorptive. The areas of the face, neck, jaw, and groin are the most permeable areas of the body. The permeability of the skin increases with a rise in the temperature of the skin. For every 5 degree rise in skin temp, the skin absorption increases 400% (Firefighter Cancer Support Network, 2013). This is a critical stat for firefighters who are already experiencing an increased skin temp due to the heavy turnout gear they are wearing, plus adding an elevated ambient temp when entering into a structure that is on fire with highly elevated temperatures. The particles and chemicals that the firefighters are being exposed to are being absorbed at a much quicker rate due to the elevated skin temperatures.

So what can we do to limit the exposure of our firefighters to these dangerous chemicals? The Ashland Fire Department began a cancer prevention program in 2016. This program is in its infant stages but growing as we learn more about cancer prevention. The department is working towards having one extra set of turnouts for each member so in the event the turnouts are soiled at a fire, they can be washed and the firefighter has another set to wear while his or her first set is being washed. This ensures the firefighter does not become re-contaminated with the already soiled gear. Immediately following a fire attack, the firefighters are encouraged to wipe down their hands, neck, and face with wipes that are in each apparatus. Upon returning to the station, the staff are required to shower in the departments decon shower and leave all soiled uniform clothing in the laundry room so as not to contaminate the living quarters of the station. Following a fire attack, all apparatus interiors are wiped clean if soiled to prevent additional contamination. These steps are helping to reduce the time the firefighters are exposed to these chemicals and particles following a fire attack.

A new emerging trend in the fire service to help combat the effects of the chemicals and particles the firefighters are exposed to is done by cleaning the body from the inside out. This is done through the use of infrared heat and creating large amounts of sweat thereby pushing the contaminants out of the body; this is done inside an infrared sauna. Yes a sauna in the fire station, sounds crazy right? The sauna used as a detoxification unit uses infrared heating to accelerate a generous sweat without raising the core body temperature. Upon arriving to the station following a fire attack, the crew member will place their soiled turnouts and uniform in the laundry. The crew member will then shower using the departments decon shower, then enter the low temperature (below core body temp of 98.6 F) sauna for 10-15 minutes. The low temp infrared sauna helps to create a vigorous sweat in a short amount time without increasing heart rate and blood pressure. This process allows the body to release stored toxins via the sweat so they are not absorbed into the blood stream and circulated to the body's organs. Following the short stay in the sauna, the crew member will again shower and don a clean uniform.

This entire process allows the chemicals which contain known carcinogens to exit the body without having to move through the blood stream and organs such as the kidneys and liver. The incidents of cancer throughout the fire service are rising at an alarming rate. For 2014, the IAFF (International Association of Fire Fighters) reported a total of 117 deaths, 62% were from cancer. For a period from 1993 to 2003, there were a total of 40 cancer related deaths.

In August of 2017 the Ashland Fire Department was contacted by Chuck Porter of Superior Sauna's in Ashland. Chuck is aware of the benefits to firefighters of using a sauna and wanted to offer a donation of a sauna to the Fire Department. After two meetings several units were considered and a decision was made, Superior Sauna's would be donating a 4 person Infrared Sauna to the Ashland Fire Department to assist with detoxification following fires. We were completely taken back by the generosity when he called and offered to donate the unit to us. This is a great step forward in cancer prevention for our department moving forward into the future. This is certainly not something we would be able to purchase on our own during times of strained budgets. The unit will be installed into the apparatus bay of the station. Along with the generosity of the sauna from Superior Sauna's, the wiring of the unit is being donated by Omer Nelson's Electric. We cannot thank both Superior Sauna's and Omer Nelson Electric enough for their support of our department.

The Greenfield F.D. of Milwaukee County placed a sauna in use to help prevent cancer within their department earlier this year. The Indianapolis F.D. has placed a sauna in service in March of 2017. The use of saunas within the fire service is increasing and is the newest step in preventing cancer in the fire service. The Ashland Fire Department is excited to be part of this newest step towards cancer prevention for our staff members.

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New Life for Ashland Marina—Submitted by Marina Manager Scott



The Ashland Marina will have a new dock installed Spring of 2018. New dock will replace an existing dock that is over 25 years old. Dock will have 32 single slips, 30 amp service, H2O hook up, and is able to accommodate boats up to 40’.

The Ashland Marina is currently taking reservations for haul

out and storage.

The Ashland Harbor Commission wishes all boaters a safe fall season.

Volunteer to Keep it Clear

In the midst of winter snowstorms, buried hydrants cause dangerous delays for fire fighters. But having City of Ashland employees check and clear hydrants is a timely, costly and burdensome process.

Adopt-a-hydrant asks citizens to help in your neighborhood by shoveling out fire hydrants after heavy snowfall. This allows for easier access and quicker response time in emergency situations.

If you are able and interested, dig in! Your help is greatly appreciated by all.



Are You Destined to Volunteer?

We see communities come together in times of trouble, disaster and need. But we don't need to wait until something bad comes about to be that kind of people-helping-people community.

Volunteers are the building blocks of community, and if you would like to be a part of something more, we would appreciate your help! There are numerous opportunities for the people to get together in the spirit of something bigger, and have fun while accomplishing a great deed.

Contact the City Clerk's office to learn about the various opportunities for your youth group, men's or women's club, class, or family to help our neighbors and communities in need.

Gentle Reminders as Winter Approaches—Snow Removal and Parking

Most will agree that the fall is the favorite time of year for the Northland to enjoy some of the best vibrant colors and cozy temperatures. But it is also a reminder of what is yet to come, and the thought of snow is a good time to remind citizens of their responsibilities.

Sidewalk maintenance ordinances are not simply another rule: it's common courtesy to our neighbors, mindfulness to our emergency responders, and a sign that you as a Citizen care for the area around you. Now, without snow to obscure the view, is a good time to pay attention to who uses the sidewalks. Your neighbor enjoying an evening stroll, the mail and package deliverer, the students walking to school, the EMS responders, those waiting for the bus, garage sales and shoppers, or just passers-by admiring the hard work of those who tended to their flowers all summer. We need to take care for our neighbors as we do ourselves, and many thanks to all of you who do.

As listed in the City of Ashland Ordinances, a property owner abutting a public sidewalk is responsible for the removal of snow from the sidewalk, no later than 48 hours after a measurable snowfall. In the case of a snow emergency, this time frame is delayed to 48 hours after the City has declared the end of the snow emergency.

Another joy of living in this Winter Wonderland is the

winter parking. Again, we need to refer to the City Ordinances, set as a guide to abide by for the safety for all its residents. This parking ordinance generally goes into affect November 1 of each year, to be removed on the following April 1, although it can vary as we take our hints from Mother Nature to delay or prolong these dates, and states all vehicles are to be parked according to the date—odd or even sides of the street—between 12 am and 6 am, except where otherwise allowed.

The City of Ashland has outlined what are considered emergency routes. This is to allow a direct and clear path for our emergency vehicles to take throughout the City, and may be familiar to most. These include US Hwy 2 (Lakeshore Drive), US Hwy 13 (Ellis Avenue), Main Street, 3rd Street, 6th Street, 11th Street, 22nd Avenue East, 14th Avenue East, 11th Avenue East, Prentice Avenue, Vaughn Avenue, Chapple Avenue, Beaser Avenue, and Sanborn Avenue. These are generally the first routes to be cleared by the Public Works Department.

When a snow emergency is declared, parking is prohibited on either side of the streets and avenues to allow the City to clear snow adequately.

For more information, go to <http://www.coawi.org/?s=ordinances&sentence=1>

Find yourself next to the water.

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The City of Ashland is committed to achieving a shared vision for the organization and its community. The vision, mission and values (guiding principles) are the result of a thoughtful and inclusive process designed to set the City and organization on a course that meets the challenges of today and tomorrow.

MISSION OF THE CITY OF ASHLAND

To always promote the betterment of Ashland.

VISION FOR THE CITY OF ASHLAND

A thriving community that values its environment.

School is in Session—Please Drive Accordingly!

It's the sure sign of the end of summer: yellow school buses are picking up their charges, kids on bikes are hurrying to get to school before the bell rings, harried parents are trying to drop their kids off before work. Now more than ever, it is vital for drivers to slow down and pay attention than when kids are present—especially before and after school.

If You're Dropping Off:

Schools often have very specific drop-off procedures for the school year. Make sure you know them for the safety of all kids. More children are hit by cars near schools than at any other location, according to the National Safe Routes to School program. The following apply to all school zones:

- ◇ Don't double park; it blocks visibility for other children and vehicles
- ◇ Don't load or unload children across the street from the school
- ◇ Carpool to reduce the number of vehicles at the school

Sharing the Road with Young Pedestrians

According to research by the National Safety Council, most of the children who lose their lives in bus-related incidents are 4 to 7 years old, and they're walking. They are hit by the bus, or by a motorist illegally passing a stopped bus. A few precautions go a long way toward keeping children safe:

- ◇ Don't block the crosswalk when stopped at a red light or waiting to make a turn, forcing pedestrians to go around you; this could put them in the path of moving traffic
- ◇ In a school zone when flashers are blinking, stop and yield to pedestrians crossing the crosswalk or intersection
- ◇ Always stop for a school patrol officer or crossing guard holding up a stop sign
- ◇ Take extra care to look out for

More children are hit by cars near schools than at any other location

- ◇ children in school zones, near playgrounds and parks, and in all residential areas
- ◇ Don't honk or rev your engine to scare a pedestrian, even if you have the right of way
- ◇ Never pass a vehicle stopped for pedestrians
- ◇ Always use extreme caution to avoid striking pedestrians wherever they may be, no matter who has the right of way

Sharing the Road with School Buses

If you're driving behind a bus, allow a greater following distance than if you were driving behind a car. It will give you more time to stop once the yellow lights start flashing. It is illegal in all 50 states to pass a school bus that is stopped to load or unload children.

- ◇ Never pass a bus from behind—or from either direction if you're on an undivided road—if it is stopped to load or unload children
- ◇ If the yellow or red lights are flashing and the stop arm is extended, traffic must stop
- ◇ The area 10 feet around a school bus is the most dangerous for children; stop far enough back to allow them space to safely enter and exit the bus
- ◇ Be alert; children often are unpredictable, and they tend to ignore hazards and take risks.



For more information, visit the National Safety Council at www.nsc.org

Send your feedback, comments, requests and favorite photos of the Northland along with location to doliphant@coawi.org