

2025 ANNUAL REPORT

 City of
St. Francis
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

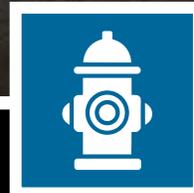
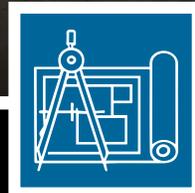
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From the desk of Paul Carpenter

Mayor and Council,

Before you this evening is the 2025 Public Works Year-End Report. Public Works is defined as the infrastructure and services managed by government for public use, including construction and maintenance of roads, water sewage systems, public buildings, parks, and stormwater systems, funded by taxes to benefit the community's health and safety. You will find evidence in the following report that the City of St. Francis Public Works Department is the perfect example of the above definition.

In 2025, there was one personnel change. Tom Koep was replaced by Tony Bergmann. We would like to thank Tom for his time he spent with the city and for building an excellent recycling program. His replacement, Tony, has added another level of determination and commitment to the residents of St. Francis, bringing a skillset tailored to the position he was hired last August. Low turnover is key to success in our department.

Due to the personnel change last year, the department is looking closer at the City's Recycling Program and implementing changes to alleviating excess staff time. As with any "changing of the guard", the program will move forward with some modifications. One of which will allow residents to continue to make appointments with public works to drop off recycling items outside of the four events in 2026.

Another personnel change, Trevor Turner accepted a position as our new facilities tech that was created at the end of 2024. He brings with him a variety of skillsets that have been a huge benefit to the city. He has been instrumental in assisting with streamlining our cleaning, maintenance and safety of our city buildings.

Oftentimes, the Public Works Department is overlooked until the water stops running, the toilet doesn't flush or the roads are slippery with snow packed ice. All the issues mentioned require 24/7 attention and a commitment from staff for willingness to be called at a moment's notice. I want to thank everyone on my team for their continued dedication to the City of St. Francis Public Works Department.

I would also like to thank city staff, the mayor, and city council for all your continued support. It is truly a pleasure to work with all of you.

**Paul Carpenter
Director of Public Works**

STREETS & PARKS ANNUAL REPORT

Managing critical public infrastructure, including road maintenance, snow removal, street sweeping, and the upkeep of municipal parkland, trails, and recreational facilities. Committed to ensuring public safety and enhance quality of life through comprehensive maintenance programs.





Streets & Parks Introduction

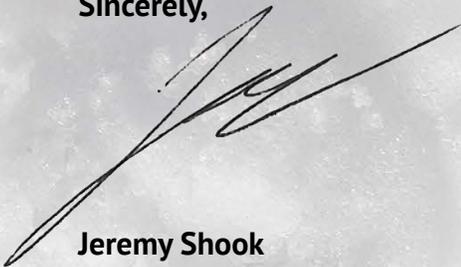
Mayor and Council,

With another year in the books, it is my pleasure to present the 2025 Streets and Parks Annual Report. This report showcases the achievements, stats, projects, and the journey through 2025.

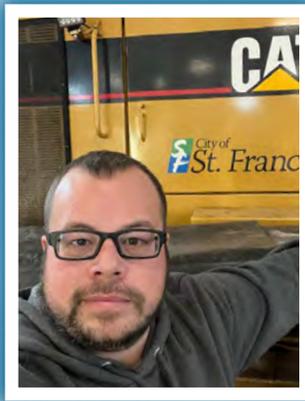
Couple interesting things to note is that our last 2 winters were almost identical. Last year (2024-2025) we received 29.5 inches of snow and this year (2025-2026) we received 29.4 inches of snow. Something that has never happened before this past summer we didn't have to turn on the water for a few of our irrigated properties. Mother nature kept staff plenty busy mowing. This past spring we had a new roof installed on the Gazebo at Woodbury Park. This brought some renewal back to the park, getting rid of the weathered and outdated cedar shack roof. We also freshened up the gardens as well. With just these updates we ended up having people start booking weddings again at the park, which is wonderful to see. We added a patch trailer this past year. This has allowed staff to purchase hot patch instead of cold patch material which allows for a much better patch. The trailer is doing what we intended it to do, which is increase production, save money, and have better results. Last thing I would like to mention is the hire of our new employee Tony Bergmann. Tony has been a wonderful addition to our team bringing new ideas and a great demeanor to the workplace.

I would like to thank my team for making these types of projects possible. The team's out of the box thinking and innovative spirit continues to make it a great place to work. Everyone brings something unique to the team. I'm looking forward to seeing what 2026 has in store.

Sincerely,



Jeremy Shook
Streets and Parks Supervisor



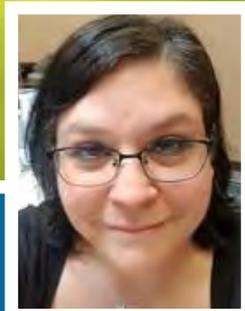
Jeremy Shook
Streets/Parks Supervisor

- 20 Years of Public Work Experience
- Class A CDL
- Certified Pesticide Applicator

“Overcoming barriers to performance is how groups become teams.”



Streets & Parks Team



JEN GULBRANDSON
PUBLIC WORKS ADMIN

- 27 YEARS OF GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE
- 3.5 YEARS AS STORMWATER INSPECTOR



TONY BERGMANN
STREETS/PARKS OPERATOR

- 1 YEARS OF PUBLIC WORKS EXPERIENCE
- CLASS A CDL

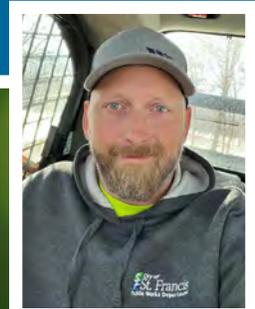
NATE HANSON
STREETS/PARKS OPERATOR

- 6 YEARS OF PUBLIC WORKS EXPERIENCE
- CLASS A CDL
- CERTIFIED TREE INSPECTOR
- CLASS D WATER LICENSE
- CLASS D WASTEWATER LICENSE



JASON STANIUS
STREETS/PARKS OPERATOR

- 4 YEARS OF PUBLIC WORK EXPERIENCE
- CLASS A CDL

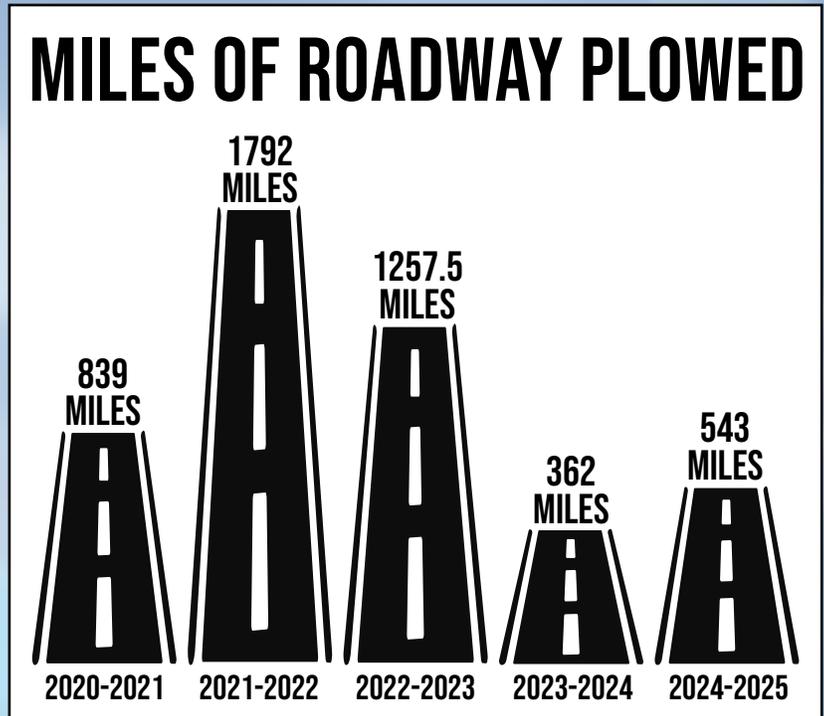




Snowplowing

2024-2025 Season ended up being almost identical with a difference of only a 10th of inch different than the previous season of 29.5 inches of snow. This past season we ended up with 29.4 inches of snow which is almost half our average amount.

- 543 miles of roadway plowed
- 708 cul-de-sacs
- 230.75 miles of trail



Snowplow Ride to School

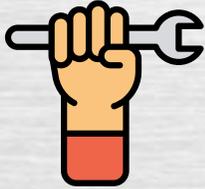
Public Works had their 3rd Annual Snowplow Ride to School. It's always a big hit with the kids. This year we named our second plowing truck the Western Star with the winning name being Austin Plowers.





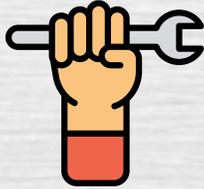
Equipment Maintenance

Equipment Maintenance is a crucial aspect of ensuring the reliability, safety, and longevity of the equipment. Proper maintenance helps prevent breakdowns, extends the lifespan of the equipment and reduces the overall cost of ownership.



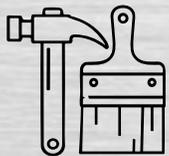
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HOURS OF
EQUIPMENT
MAINTENANCE



460

HOURS OF
EQUIPMENT
REPAIR



Building Maintenance

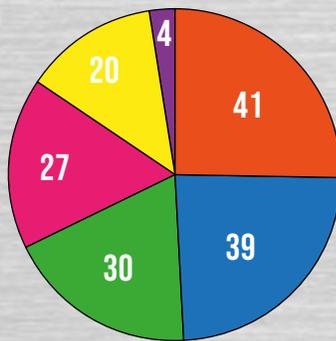
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HOURS OF BUILDING
MAINTENANCE

162

SITE
INSPECTIONS

Staff performs building maintenance tasks on a daily basis. These tasks come through in a work order form usually from department heads. Most of these tasks can be completed in-house due to the wide variety of skill sets that we have on staff. During the time of inspections, staff will determine if a contractor needs to be called to complete the job. Some of these work orders can take an hour. Some can take up to a day or two depending on the severity of the job. Staff also receives various work orders called in by residents, if they see a problem out in the field. In 2025, staff completed 161 total work orders. As the city grows, we expect these work orders to continue to rise.



- RESIDENTS (25.47%)
- POLICE DEPARTMENT (24.22%)
- PUBLIC WORKS (18.63%)
- CITY HALL (16.77%)
- FIRE DEPARTMENT (12.42%)
- BOTTLE SHOP (2.48%)



Summer Road Maintenance

- Woodbine St and 229th Lane was completely reconstructed this year to be brought up to current road standards. These roads were some of the original roads in town with no curb and gutter. Curb and gutter are needed to properly direct stormwater off the road and away from properties.
- 229th and 233rd Ave were milled and overlaid
- 49,329 liner feet of crack sealing on our city streets.



18,300
GALLONS OF CALCIUM
CHLORIDE SPRAYED
ON GRAVEL ROADS



1,620
TONS OF CLASS 5
GRAVEL SPREAD



120
MILES OF
ROADWAY GRADED

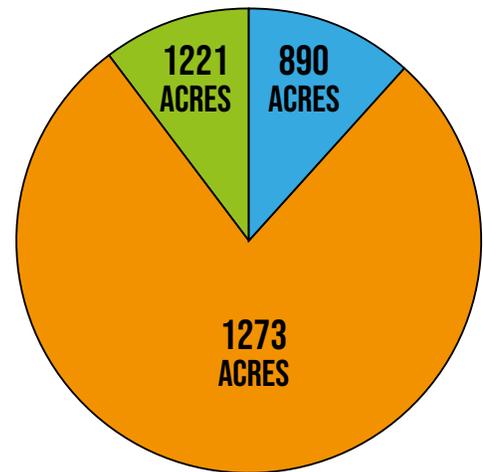


Our new patch trailer showed up during the late summer. This is a new piece of equipment Public Works added this past year. Before, staff was ordering a product called cold patch that came on a pallet in bags. This product works great during a pinch when asphalt plants are closed during the winter months. The trailer allows us now to use hot patch sand mix which allows for a much better patch. Staff used this trailer throughout the remainder of the season spreading roughly 22.5 tons of patch. We spent roughly \$1845 dollars in hot patch. For this same amount in cold patch, it would have been \$13,252 dollars, with a savings of \$11,407 dollars. This trailer is expected to pay for itself within the next few years.

ACRES OF GRASS MOWED

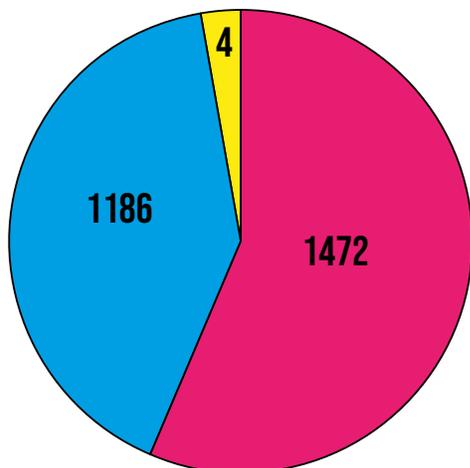


MOWED SPACES



- OPEN SPACES (78.13%)
- TRAILSIDE MOWING (11.68%)
- DITCH MOWING (10.19%)

PARK RENTALS



- COMMUNITY PARK (56.46%)
- WARMING HOUSE (40.82%)
- OTHER (2.72%)



Rum River Woods Park



BEFORE

Our oldest playground at Rum River Woods Park was replaced this year. The playground was installed in 1997 making it 28 years old and 8 years past the recommended replacement of 20 years. Staff brought a couple of options to the park commission and let Staff did the removal and prepping of the site for the new playground. This involved removal of old structure and pee rock. The sand was regraded and the new structure was installed. Once the structure was installed the pee rock was brought back in and poly installed over the top. The final step was to have our playground mulch contractor come and blow in our mulch.



**AFTER REMOVAL OF PLAYGROUND,
PEE ROCK AND REGRADING OF SAND.**



**INSTALLATION OF NEW PLAYGROUND
AND A LAYER OF PEE ROCK OVER THE
SAND.**



POLY INSTALLED FOR WOODCHIPS.

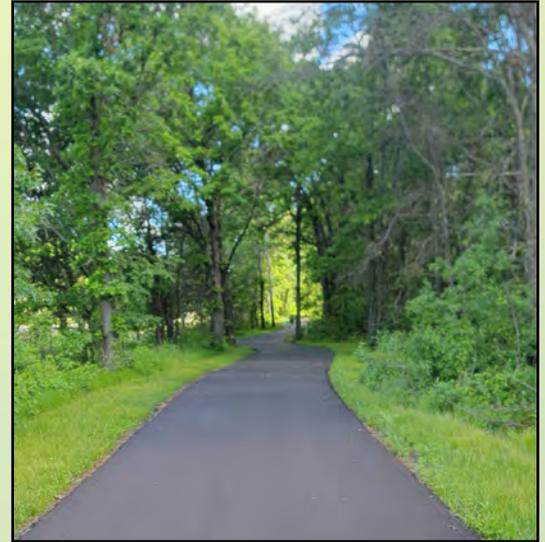


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Grants

Staff received roughly \$3,000 dollars from the ship grant to purchase bench throughout the dog park.



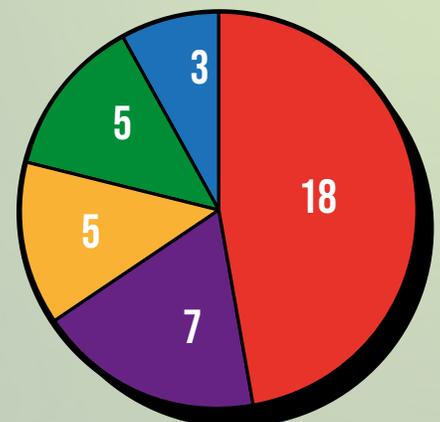
Anoka Conservation District reached out to discuss possible grant funding for native prairie throughout the park. This will help to control the poison ivy problem that we have been having as well as the invasive buckthorn. This grant is roughly a 10 to 1 match meaning the City would only pay 10 percent of the total project cost. The total cost of this project is estimated to be \$86,000 dollars and the City's portion would be \$8,400 dollars. Anoka Conservation District is planning to start with the buckthorn removal this winter.



Call Ins

“Call ins” are emergencies that happen when staff is not at work, i.e., on the weekends and typically during the middle of the night. These emergencies are taken care of by the individuals that are currently on-call during that week. Public Works always has 2 individuals on call, 1 staff member from Water/Sewer and 1 staff member from Streets/Parks.

- **STREETS (47.37%)**
- **PARKS (18.42%)**
- **SEWER (13.16%)**
- **RECYCLING (13.16%)**
- **WATER (7.89%)**





Miscellaneous Projects

This past year the Woodbury Park gazebo roof park was replaced. This roof was overdue to for replacement of the old original cedar shacks. Staff was looking for a roof that would look good for sometime and was maintenance friendly. They new roof is constructed out of cooper penny color metal. This roof is expected to last roughly 50 years.



The garden at Woodbury Park had all new plantings installed last year with the help of the St. Francis Ambassdors. The old garden was overgrown and the plants were starting to die. We determined that it would be best to start fresh.



Open House

Staff held our 3rd Annual Public Works Open House on October 28th. There was over 300 kids at this event, thats not including their parents. Staff had set up 3 games the kids could play for candy including truck plinko, bean bag toss, and a ring toss game.

WEAR YOUR COSTUMES!

PUBLIC WORKS OPEN HOUSE
TRUCK OR TREAT EVENT!

TUESDAY • OCTOBER 29
5:00 PM-7:30 PM

4085 ST. FRANCIS BLVD NW

CITY OF ST. FRANCIS

Open House



Recycling

The St. Francis Recycling Program is partial funded through grant funding. St. Francis Public Works staff applies for these grants through Anoka County. The Main grant program is called the Score grant. That includes recycling events and staff at the events.



For 2025 the City was awarded \$19,000 dollars to purchase new recycling station for City Parks. These stations are clearly marked for trash and recycling. They are made from a recyclable material and are easier for park crews to maintain. Woodbury Park, The Warming House, and the Bark Park had received new cans this year. The grant also paid for concrete bin blocks at the Public Works Facility to help organize items during the recycling events.

Stormwater

RIGHT-OF-WAY

Permits - 36 Approved

Staff had multiple stormwater projects this past year. The pictures are a few of the projects. The top two pictures are from a stormwater sink hole in a yard due to the grout failing around the pipe. This requires staff to use all the confined space entry equipment as the failure was about 20 feet down. The center pictures are from a failing culvert on 241st Avenue as you can see from the pictures the culvert starts to rot at the button cause the road to sink from gravel washing through the culvert. The bottom pictures are from 238th which had the same failure where the bottom of the culvert rotted out. This is very common as the galvanized culverts age. The culverts are designed to last 40 years give or take.



STORMWATER STATS

Erosion Control Reviews - 38

SW INSPECTIONS

New Construction - 77

Accessory - 14

Addition - 2

Pools - 4

3700 yards of woodchips removed from vacant city lot. Most of the chips were used to create nature walking trails throughout a few of our parks.



2025 WATER & WASTEWATER FINAL REPORT

Teamwork is the ability to work together toward a common vision. The ability to direct individual accomplishments toward organizational objectives. It is the fuel that allows common people to attain uncommon results.

-Andrew Carnegie



From the desk of Parish Barten



Honorable Mayor and Council,

I am pleased to provide the 2025 water and wastewater annual report. The highlight project for 2025 was the reconstruction and watermain replacement of Woodbine St. All the 1973 water main and curb stops were replaced. Another component of that project was the gate-valve rehabilitation along 233rd Avenue and 229th Avenue.

We experienced some equipment failures including a VFD at the water treatment facility, a lift station pump at rivers edge and some HVAC issues at both the water treatment and wastewater treatment facilities. All this equipment was approaching twenty years old and even with preventative maintenance, sometimes it just fails.

As we turn the page to 2026, projects are already starting. In late February or early March, staff will start to solicit quotes to bring to council for extending the city fiber network to the water treatment facility. This work will be very similar to the fiber that was installed for the new city hall and fire station.

We will also start to replace lift station panels. The plan is to replace one a year, for 6 years. The panels that are to be replaced are beginning to show their age and are too small to accommodate new internal equipment.

Sometime this year, our water tower contractor will begin the exterior repainting of the water tower. This will not be a complete sandblasting and resurfacing, but more of a “cosmetic touch up”. None the less, the tower will go offline and be empty for this work.

In closing, I would like to thank our public works director, Paul Carpenter, administration and our city council, for their continued support. Finally, THANK YOU to the water and wastewater team. Mike, John, Wyatt and Jen, you all bring your “A” game every day. Your skills, knowledge and professionalism are on display every day and make this team function at the highest level. Our residents are lucky to have you on this team.

Respectfully,

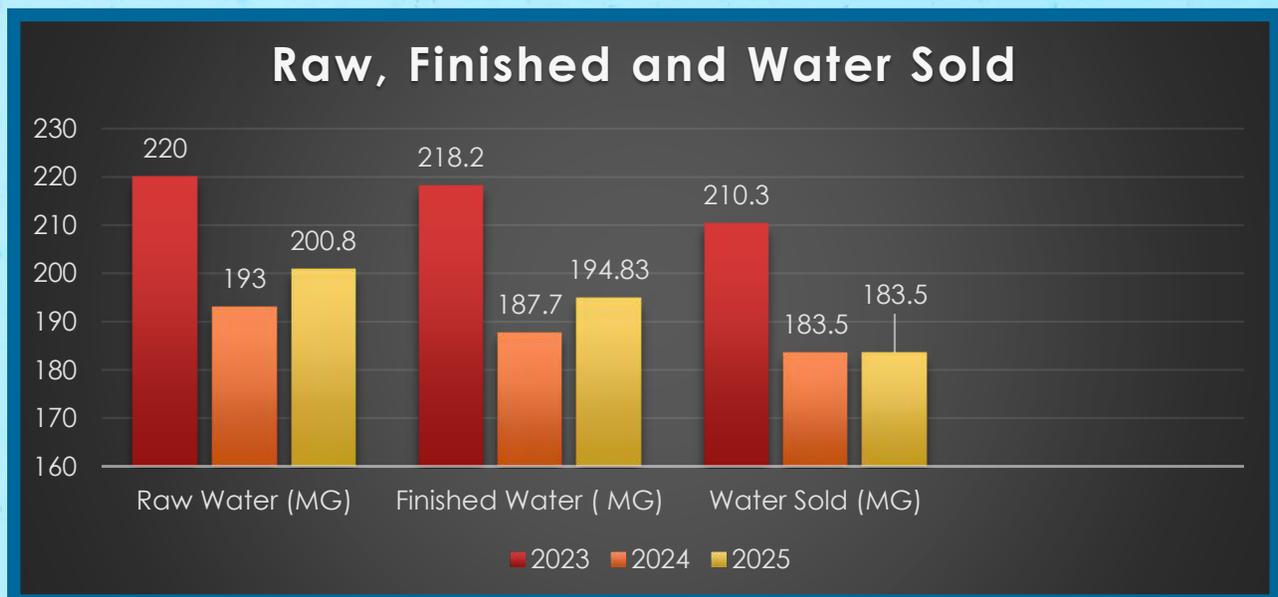
Parish Barten
Water and Wastewater Supervisor

Water Treatment, Distribution and Wellhouse

The Water Treatment Facility is designed to remove Iron, Manganese and radium and provide safe potable drinking water. The licensed Water treatment operators make daily treatment aid adjustments, compiles data, performs maintenance and collects samples, required by the Minnesota Department of Health (MDH). Other tasks performed by the operators this year:

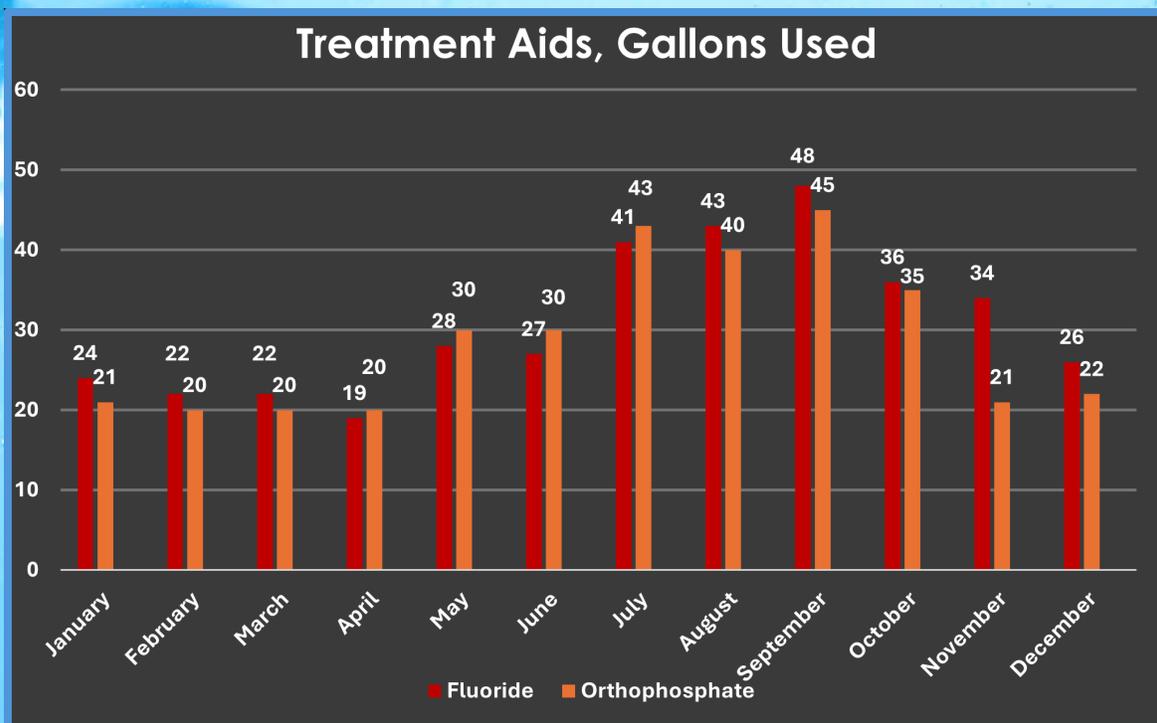
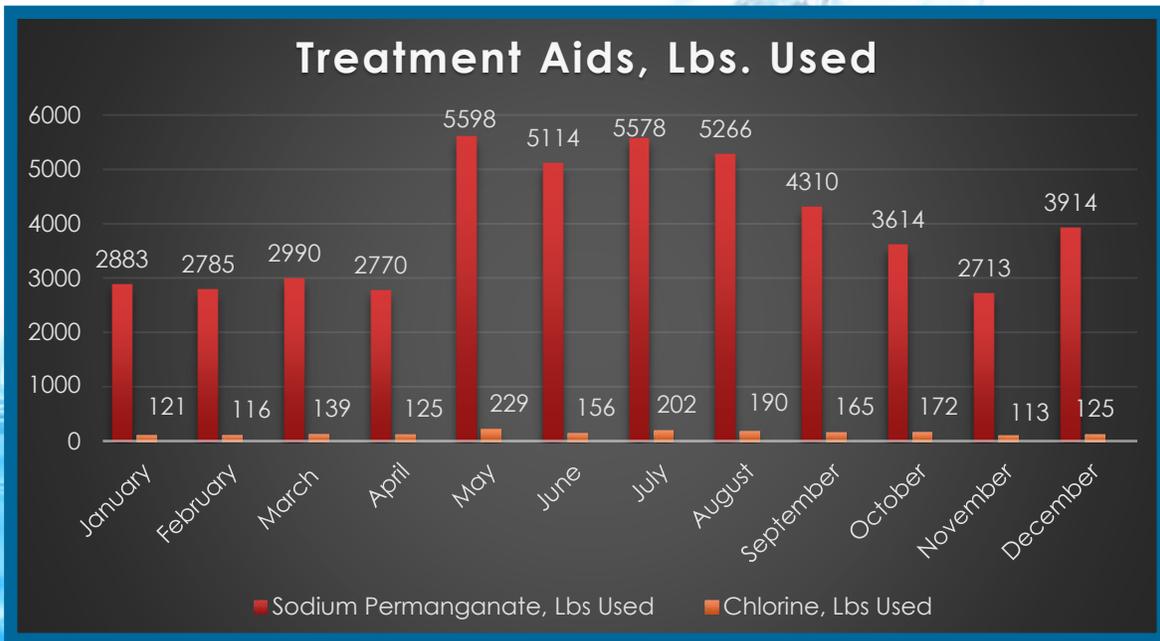
- Collecting 60 required bacteria, and 28 other samples required by MDH from around the City of St. Francis.
- 480 hours of operator interface at the facility.
- Performed over 400 Chlorine, Iron, Fluoride, and Manganese tests.
- Performed oil changes on four high service pumps.
- Completed 1080 Well drawdowns (inspecting depth to water in the well).
- Cleaned and performed a washout of the detention tank.
- Cleaned and performed a washout of three reclaim tanks.
- Flushed 400 fire hydrants to remove sediment.
- Exercised 300 isolation valves to ensure working order.
- Painted 20 hydrants that were starting to rust or fade.
- Water Tower inspection for abnormalities; none were found.
- Minnesota Department of Health inspection. No violations to report.
- Submit DNR report for annual water usage.

Below are the last three-year totals for raw, finished and water sold in Million gallons.

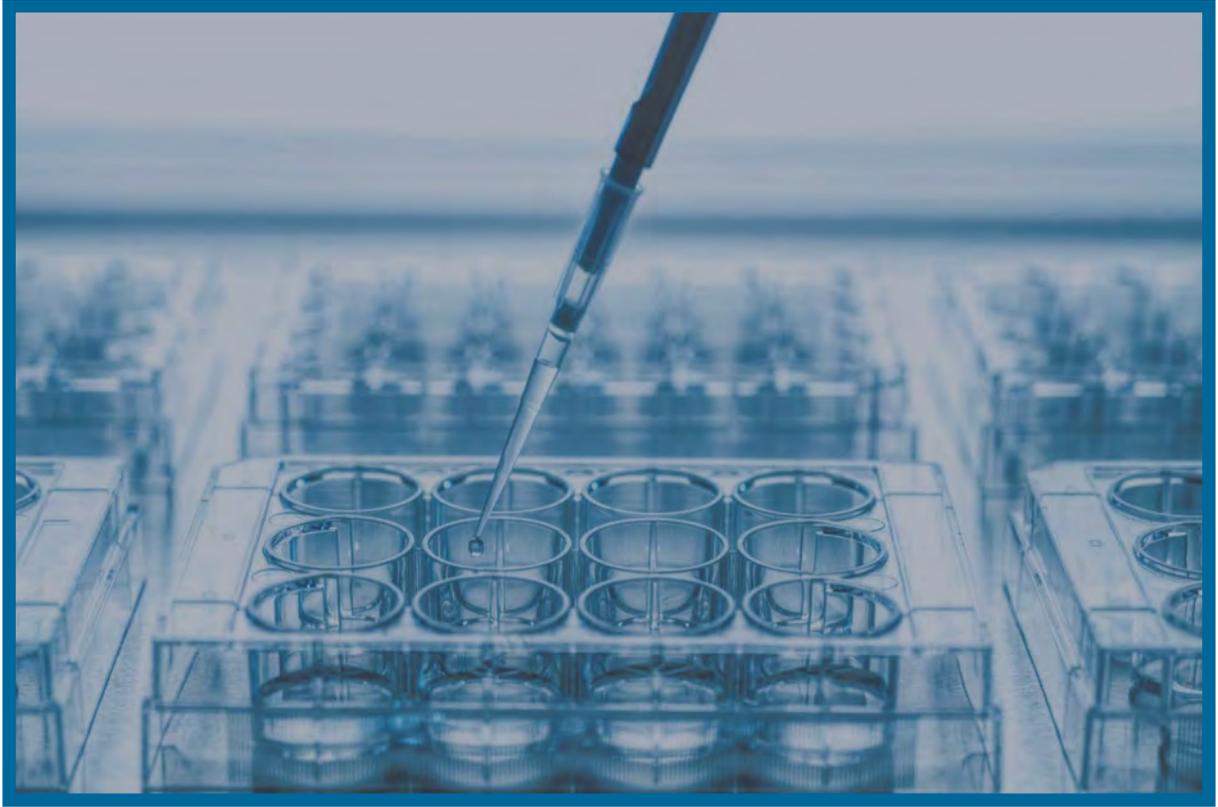


Treatment Aids

Treatment Aids play an important role in the treatment of drinking water. Each Treatment Aid accomplishes a particular task in having safe, clean drinking water. Sodium Permanganate (NaMnO_4) removes Manganese and Radium. Chlorine is a disinfectant. Orthophosphate is added as a corrosion inhibitor for copper plumbing and Fluoride is used for dental health. Below, you will see the quantities used of each treatment aid.



Water Treatment Facility Lab



Each day, staff perform in-house lab analysis on both the Raw and Finished water. These are the average daily results for 2025.

Raw water

- Iron- 1.01 mg/l
- Manganese- .089 mg/l

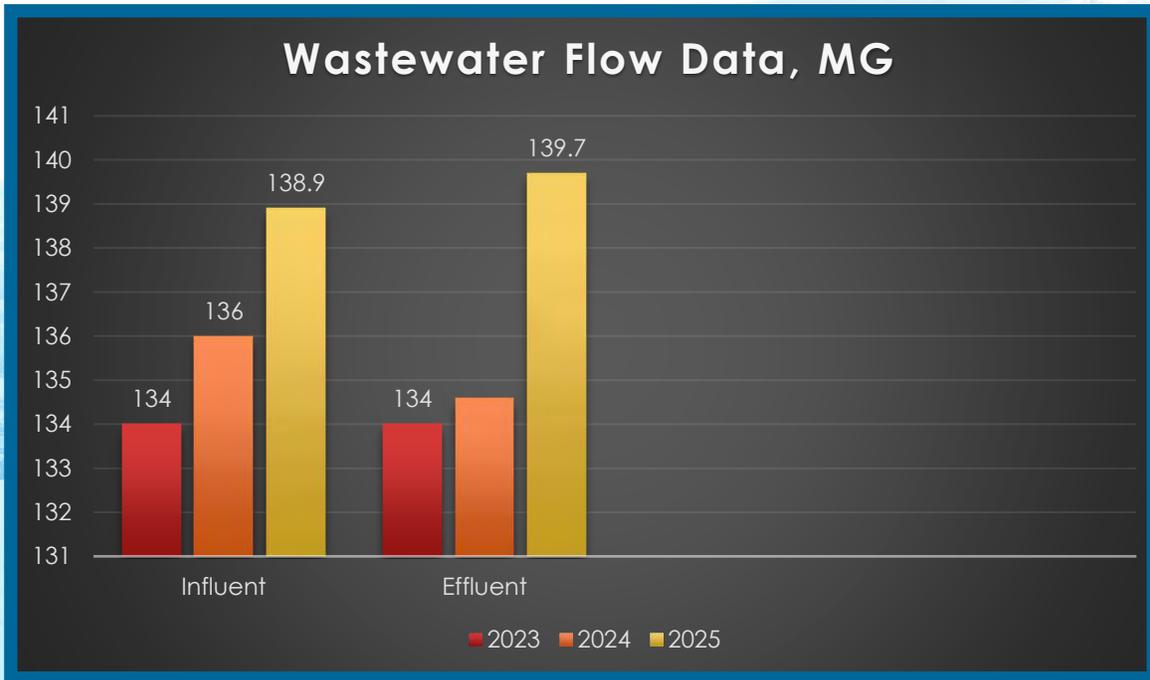
Finished water

- Chlorine .76 mg/l
- Fluoride- .68 mg/l
- Iron- .001 mg/l
- Manganese- .045 mg/l

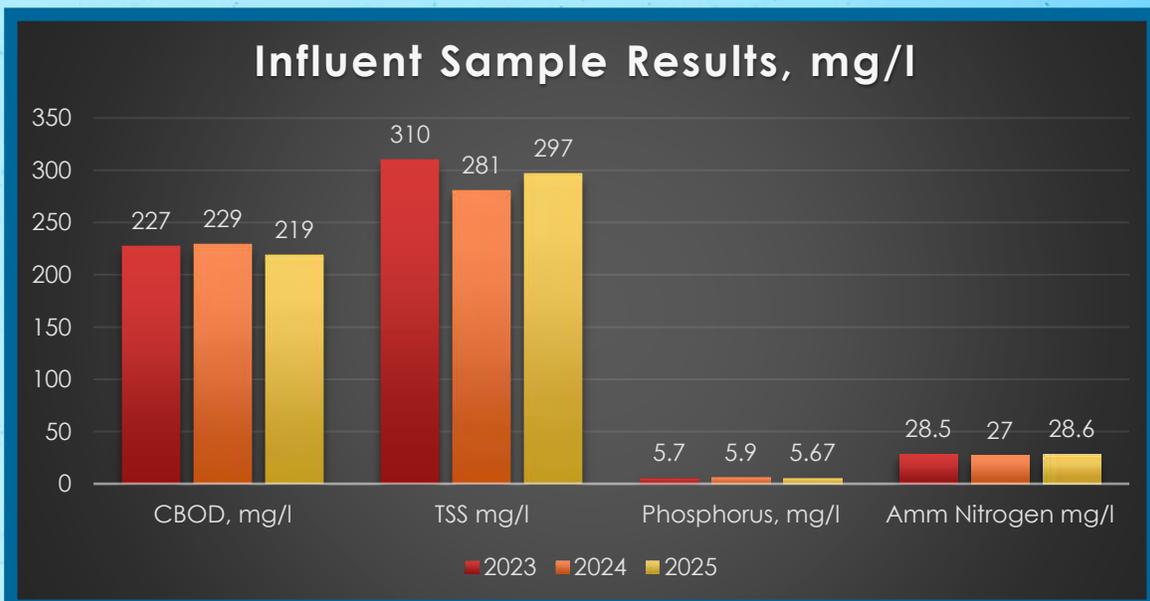


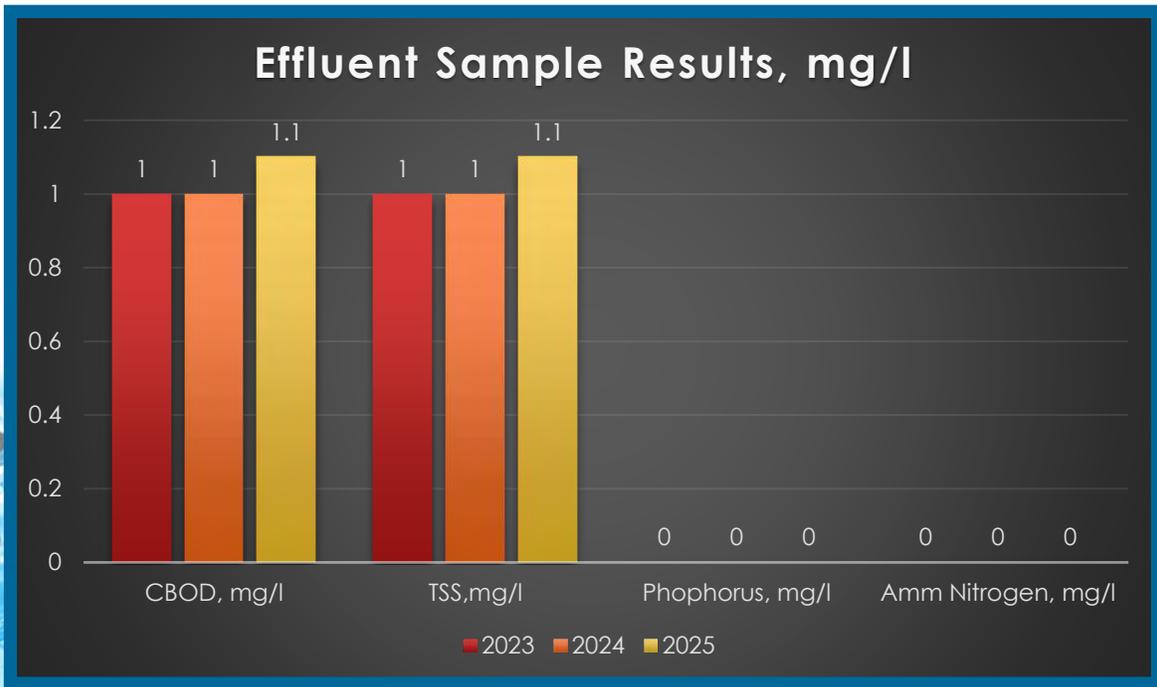
Wastewater Treatment Facility and Collection Systems

Our facility must meet sample result limits set forth by our NPDES permit. Although some testing is done in house, all reportable samples are sent to a certified lab for analysis. Those results are then submitted to the MPCA each month in a discharge monitoring report or DMR.



Our daily influent average for 2025 was 379,000 gallons per day.





Reporting

Reports submitted to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, including:

- 12 Monthly Monitoring Discharge Reports (DMRs)
- 1 Reuse Report: Yearly
- 1 Biosolids Report: Yearly

Yearly maintenance and activities completed:

- Collection of 700 samples for lab analysis
- Performed over 240 solids test
- Cleaning of the backwash tank and maintenance on two pumps
- Maintenance on two clarifiers, including cleanouts, oil changes and greasing
- Maintenance on eight blowers, including oil changes and greasing and filter changes
- Processing of over 1,200,000 gallons of biosolids for land application
- Fergus power pump applied over 250 tons of processed biosolids on 34 acres
- Maintenance on two fine screens, including oil changes
- Maintenance of the UV system, including washing and cleaning
- Replacement of 1 transducer
- Maintenance on two waste manhole pumps, including oil changes

St. Francis Wastewater Treatment Facility — Capacity Review & Update

The wastewater treatment facility became operational in 2017. An important aspect not only for public works but for St. Francis as a whole, is how much growth can influence the capacities of the facility. Staff worked with SEH engineers on this review using data points collected each month from our DMR's to determine remaining capacities.

ADW - is flow that essentially arrives via sanitary pipe during dry periods and is the controlling design criteria.

AWW - is flow and infiltration from the wettest, 30 consecutive days.

CBOD - is the strength of the wastewater (organics).

TSS - is suspended solids.

Phos - is the amount of Phosphorus.

Remember, two major design parameters that go into designing a wastewater treatment facility are Flow and Loading. We are entering year 9 of the 20-year design period and as of the end of 2025, these are the remaining capacities for each criterion.

<i>Criteria</i>	<i>2025 DMR Values</i>	<i>Basis of Design (2035)</i>	<i>2025 Capacity utilized %</i>	<i>Capacity Remaining (# of REUs)</i>
<i>ADW</i>	<i>.383</i>	<i>.647</i>	<i>59</i>	<i>1308</i>
<i>AWW</i>	<i>.406</i>	<i>.814</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>1907</i>
<i>CBOD Lb./day</i>	<i>738</i>	<i>1380</i>	<i>53</i>	<i>1651</i>
<i>TSS Lb./day</i>	<i>994</i>	<i>1966</i>	<i>51</i>	<i>1856</i>
<i>Phos Lb./day</i>	<i>17.7</i>	<i>40.7</i>	<i>43</i>	<i>2470</i>

We are trending just below the design values and projections that were used in design phase that took place in 2014-2015.

Collection system maintenance activities

- 24,300 linear feet of sewer main jetted and cleaned.
- 12 lift station washout and cleanings.
- Pulled Turtle run Lift station twice for plugging.
- Pulled River edge Lift station one time for plugging.
- DI-6 lift station pump 2 had seal fail. It was replaced.
- Rivers Edge lift station pump #2 had a seal fail and had water intrusion in motor. 12-week repair.
- Ambassador lift station flow meter failed. See pics below.
- 6 lift station cleanings with vac truck.
- Performed oil changes on eighteen lift station pumps.
- In December, we did unfortunately experience a sewer back up on Butterfield Drive.

Chloride Update

In November, staff sent out a water softener optimization and chloride informational letter to residents that are on the water and sewer system to make them aware of where chlorides come from and what can be done to reduce.

The letter also included language pertaining to our new chloride limit. Public Works offered to assist with optimization if needed and as of January 15th, we have had 12 people reach out to utilize staff assistance. What we have found is that some softeners are set higher than needed, and some that are set below the suggested 10 gpg.

It is our hope that residents that received the letter took it upon themselves to adjust the set point to the requested setting if need be. Speaking of chlorides, our average effluent chloride result for 2025 was 289 mg/. Staff will complete a city-wide chloride testing again in April to determine if the letter has made a difference.

2025 Projects

Woodbine and 229th Lane

Obviously, the major project for 2025 was the reconstruction of Woodbine and 229th lane. This project was certainly needed due to the deterioration of the roadway and the undersized watermain that served the residents. Below are some pictures for the project.

Original 6" water main compared to new 8" water main.



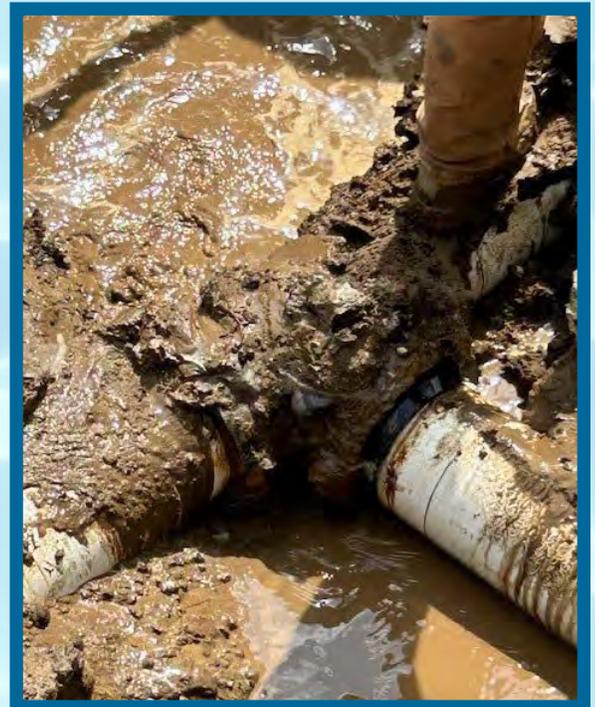


The picture to the left is an old service that was replaced including the curb stop. Notice the two different types of material? 5/8" Plastic on one side, 3/4" copper on the other side of the curb stop.

The picture below is a new 1" blue water service and curb stop.



Not everything goes as planned...



The pictures above are from a watermain leak that accrued on the project. The problem was that a "push" on tee joint was used back in 1973, not a "bolted" tee joint. After crew's started to excavate, and the weight of the soil was removed, the pipe pulled apart. In the picture, you can see the black gasket was blown out.

Wellhouse Exterior Refurbish

The exterior paint on the wellhouse was starting to chip, peel and fade.



The pictures do not do it justice! Staff did a great job!

Butterfield Drive Hydrant



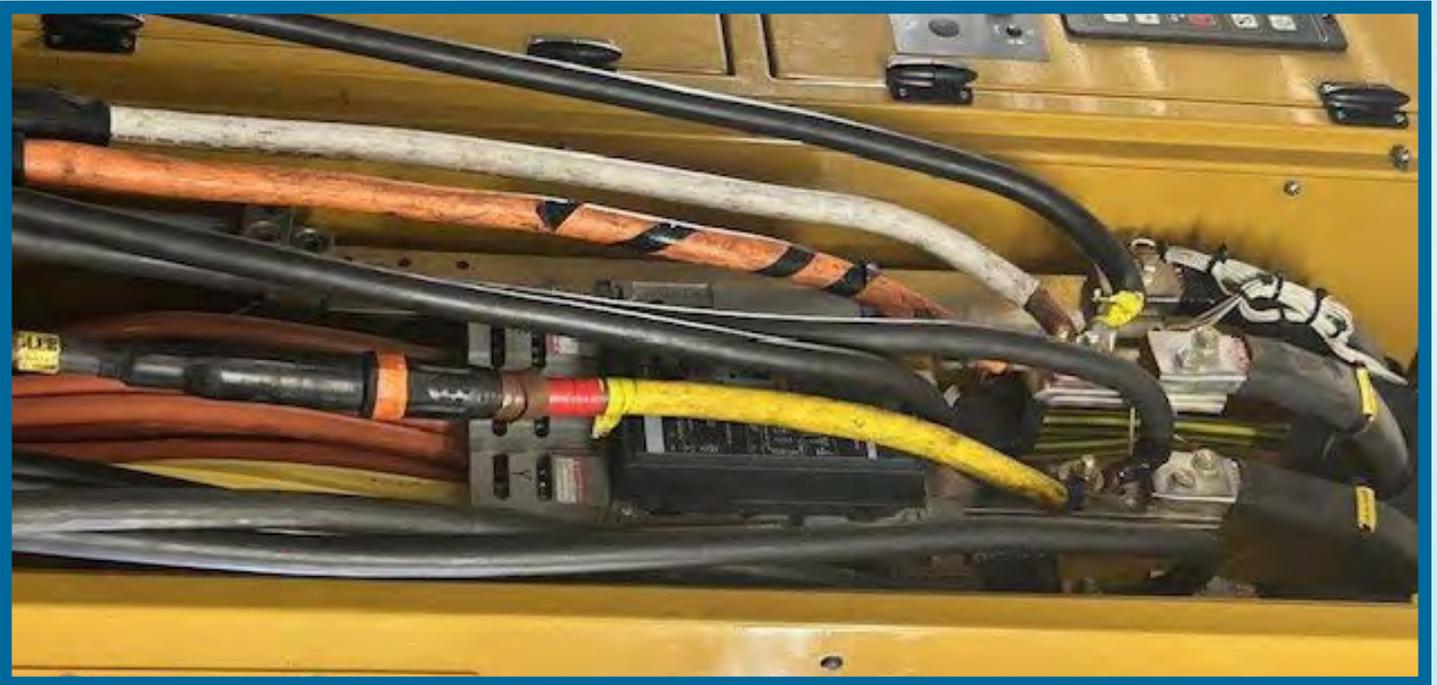
This summer, Streets and Parks staff discovered running water that was in a storm drain, which normally that's a good thing. The problem was that we hadn't received any rain in two weeks. We called a leak detection company to assist in finding the source of water and they discovered a hydrant seal that was leaking about 150 feet away. The original seal had a deformity that was allowing water to leak.

Generator Load Bank Testing



The city has nine generators that supply emergency power. When they are operating, they do not operate at full load which can cause problems with the diesel generators called “wet staking” or insufficient burn of diesel fuel.

Every three years or so, we have a company bring a load bank trailer or “big toaster” to max load the generators. The load bank trailer is wired directly to the generator, and it operates at full load amps for two hours.



Water Tower Fill Line Back Flow Preventer



In April, our backflow preventer failed testing that is used with the fill station. This picture above is the new valves and preventer. RPZ and backflow preventers are required to be tested each year.

Water Treatment Facility VFD

In December, an 18-year-old VFD failed at the water treatment facility. When installed, the old VFD was considered “top of the line”, and to replace it with the same model would cost \$25,800. Working with our Scada integrator, it was determined that we did not need that specific model, and we were able to purchase a new VFD for \$8,400. The good news is staff worked with Connexus energy and received a rebate in the amount of \$6,000 to offset the \$8,400.



Ambassador Lift Station Flow Meter

Earlier this fall, the flow meter failed at the Ambassador Lift Station and no flow was recorded. The style of meter that is in use is a mag meter. It uses two anodes to sense flow as water passes by. After discussion with the meter supplier, they mentioned that sometimes, the anodes can become dirty and do not sense flow. Staff removed the meter from the pipe and discovered that it was caked in wastewater debris.

This is the meter before cleaning the inside of the meter.



This is the meter after cleaning. Notice the anode? After the work was complete, the meter works like new.



An Indoor Winter Project



Sometimes, a good painting job makes a world of difference! This is a pump base and pump for one of our reuse pumps.



And the after...
Brand new!

I think it will flush?...



This picture is an accumulation of non-flushable rags and waste bands that Plugged one of the Rivers Edge Lift Station pumps. This can create over current and other operational issues up to and including pump failure.

October Fun...

This year's Trunk or treat event was a huge success! I truly believe that it is a "can't miss" event for our residents and staff could not be happier to host it. A huge shout-out to all the staff for their assistance and humorous costumes!



Kind regards,
Parish