

**ASSEMBLY STANDING COMMITTEE  
PUBLIC WORKS AND FACILITIES COMMITTEE  
THE CITY AND BOROUGH OF JUNEAU, ALASKA**

June 11, 2018 12:00 PM

Assembly Chambers

Public Works and Facilities Committee

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**I. CALL TO ORDER**

**II. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

- A. April 30, 2018 - Regular Public Meeting
- B. May 8, 2018 - Special Meeting

**III. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION on NON-AGENDA ITEMS**

**IV. ITEMS FOR ACTION**

- A. Docks and Harbors Transfer

**V. INFORMATION ITEMS**

- A. Seawalk Franklin Dock to AJ Dock Master Planning
- B. Downtown Wayfinding and Interpretive Update
- C. Advertising on City Buses

**VI. CONTRACTS DIVISION ACTIVITY REPORT**

- A. April 27, 2018 through June 8, 2018

**VII. ADJOURNMENT**

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**PUBLIC WORKS AND FACILITIES COMMITTEE  
REGULAR PUBLIC MEETING – MINUTES  
APRIL 30, 2018 - 12:00 NOON**

**I. CALL TO ORDER**

The meeting was called to order at 12:01 PM.

Committee Members Present: Loren Jones, Chair; Beth Weldon; Norton Gregory

Assembly Members Present: Jerry Nankervis

Staff Present: Mike Vigue, Roger Healy, Mila Cosgrove, Ed Foster, Greg Smith, Rob Steedle, Janet Sanbei

**II. APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

**A. Introduction of New Engineering & Public Works Department Director**

Roger Healy introduced Mike Vigue as the new Engineering Director.

**B. April 9, 2018 – Regular Meeting**

No comments, Minutes approved.

**III. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS**

Marc Wheeler, 427 W. Ninth Street, Juneau, AK; commented on the amount of traffic in the “flats” area of downtown Juneau. He mentioned that over the weekend a small child was hit by a car. There were no life-threatening injuries, but he would like the City to look at how to slow the traffic in the area, especially, near alleyway openings.

He also spoke again about advertising on City buses. He mentioned the City of Anchorage does a lot of advertising and may be a resource for information.

**IV. ITEMS FOR ACTION**

None.

**V. INFORMATION ITEMS**

**A. Advertising on Capital Transit**

Mr. Healy gave a short presentation regarding the City policy for advertising on City Buses. He stated it is a policy, not a code item. In past history attempting to advertise on the buses was not heavily responded to. Currently non-profit organizations may

advertise on the buses for free. They must provide the signs. This would require some balancing between the non-profit and for-profit businesses if the City were to change the policy. The City would need to put out an RFP for hiring a firm to put together the advertising and review advertisements for offensive material. The City will need to determine if this is a direction they want to go before proceeding.

Discussion ensued.

Mr. Jones requested staff before the next meeting to put together before next the step progression process needed to change this policy. He also asked about possibly advertising at the bus stops.

**B. Local Bidder Preference History –No Packet Info.**

Mr. Healy explained the code, which states Professional Services allow for a 5% Local Proposer Preference. For contractual bids, generally these are the construction contracts, there is no preference allowed. This is partially due to the fact that with all federally funded projects, and some state funded projects, local bidder preference is not allowed. The City also desired to avoid the perception they were “putting up walls” in bidding City projects. The City would like to have the bids viewed as being open to allow any contractor to bid on the construction contracts.

**VI. CONTRACTS DIVISION ACTIVITY REPORT**

**A. April 6, 2018 to April 25, 2018**

Mr. Jones asked about the Project Playground Rebuild. He has concerns regarding the cost of this project.

Mr. Smith indicated some of the cost increase is for poured-in-place fall protection surfacing. There are a few other items that have increased the cost.

**VII. ADJOURNMENT**

Special meeting May 8, 2018 – Recycle Works, this will include a tour of the new recycle facility location, and at the current recycle location at the dump.

Next Regular Meeting will be May 21, 2018.

Meeting adjourned at 12:35 PM.

**SPECIAL MEETING OF THE  
PUBLIC WORKS AND FACILITIES COMMITTEE**  
May 8, 2018, 12:00 PM  
Assembly Chambers

**I. CALL TO ORDER**

The meeting was called to order at 12:00 noon.

Members Present: Maria Gladziszewski, Norton Gregory, Loren Jones, Beth Weldon.

Members Absent: Carl Green, Planning Commission

Staff Present: Rorie Watt, Mike Vigue, Mila Cosgrove, John Bohan, Bob Bartholomew, Michele Elfers, Laurie Sica.

Others Present: Eric Vance and Matt Stern, Waste Management; Chris Gerondale, CMI; Geoff Larsen, Alaskan Brewing.

**II. INFORMATION ITEMS**

**A. RecycleWorks Site Options**

Mr. Watt introduced Mike Vigue, new Engineering/Public Works Director and others present.

Mr. Watt said the issue of long-term planning for waste management, funding, programmatic decisions and site consolidation was at a decision point for the Assembly. This matter was before the COW in January, and the Assembly forwarded the concept of the selling CBJ property to the brewery and consolidation of solid waste recycle operations on the CMI property to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission was favorable to the idea. He asked the PWFC to take make a site visit to the properties and recycling operations in Lemon Creek. He would also offer the same opportunity to other Assembly members. His goal was to hear from the PWFC if it has enough information for the Assembly to make a decision. The CMI property will not be available forever. The old incinerator building needs to come down. It is currently housing the recyclable material. If we don't act soon we will not have an active program and we don't want to lose the traction we have with the public in our effort to extend the life of the landfill through recycling.

Ms. Elfers said the long term program goals are to extend the landfill. Once the landfill is full, a transfer station will likely be built by a private company to ship trash out. This will increase the cost of waste disposal, so all efforts to reduce trash going into the landfill will extend its life.

Mr. Watt referred to a "red folder" handout entitled, "RecycleWorks Site Decision." The choice now is either Waste Management provides private property and a cooperative use agreement, or CBJ purchases a site and manages the program on public property. He asked the committee to provide him with its first review of the information to determine its sufficiency for Assembly decision making.

Ms. Elfers explained that CBJ began the current source separated recycleable collection site at Waste Management's site before the private company, Alaska Waste, began offering co-mingled curbside collection. She spoke about the difference in collection and processing the different waste streams.

The PWFC discussed the effectiveness of curbside recycling, gaining participation for the program through making it easy for people to participate, mandatory garbage / recycling, about the use of crushed recycled glass, and education on recycling to increase participation.

Questions raised included the cost for CBJ to pay for each residence to receive a co-mingled can for pickup by Alaska Waste, to find out how many people are paying for trash/recycle service now, and specific questions about the spreadsheets provided by staff on cost comparisons of the options.

Mr. Eric Vance of Waste Management said their intent is to manage a future operation as close to the current operation as possible. We are proposing to replace the current building with a new site plan. We responded to an RFP to consolidate all recycling operations on our property. If they can have the green light by June, they can have a replacement building up and operational by this fall. We will renovate the Quonset hut, change the traffic lanes, and provide a minimum 5 days a week service for homeowners and commercial. They can operate both simultaneously. They can provide "recycle right" materials to educate the public. Recycle markets change quickly. To make this feasible, they need a long term contract. There have historically been 3-year contracts with extensions and we propose a ten year contract with five year renewals - which will make financing a new building more feasible. We have run the numbers, they are solid, and they include removal and installation of the building. We are willing to look at composting options. We want to give you a proposal with known costs. Matt Stern said the worldwide market for recyclables is in disarray. China is the primary market and they are changing their environmental philosophy - so in short term - there will always be an aluminum and tin can market. Paper and plastics are more volatile. WM has the world's largest brokerage network for finding markets for recycle materials. WM brokers Alaska Waste's recyclables as well as the source separated from CBJ.

Mr. Watt said sale of the property to the brewery makes sense as the current use of the property doesn't meet our needs. Waste Management can take our products to market, regardless of where they collected, in a way that we can't, and we will always need that type of assistance. If we do the CMI property, we have not gone into that discussion, but WM is best situated for this service. Mr. Watt said a sub option is WM may continue to manage the recycling at the CMI site. Mr. Watt said one option includes purchase CMI property and putting out a solicitation for who wants to manage the site. If we do the Waste Management site option, we pass an ordinance that outlines the terms of a contract with a private operator.

Mr. Chris Gerondale said WM is a good customer, and we purchased the CMI property for internal company reasons and have had ongoing discussions about a sale to the city. Their preference is to sell the property to the city, or we will use it for our current operations. There are two other pieces of property that we can purchase in the area for our expansion. He has personal thoughts on recycling, but said CMI was only in this discussion regarding the real estate aspect. CMI is a heavy equipment dealer, they are currently located across the street from Costco.

Mr. Geoff Larsen said the property owned by CBJ abutting the brewery has been of interest to his company for several years. The city staff has done a good job of creating efficiencies which is making some of that property superfluous. This would put the property on the tax rolls and allow them to do necessary expansion. They have been patient in waiting for the CBJ. The

brewery regularly recycles and was taking on forty foot container to the dump every week and through a recycling program they have reduced this to one every five weeks through use of their bailers. They site separate all of the materials, containerize, and send them to a facility in Fife which distributes the various types of recyclables. We take the glass to the WM facility and they use it for road and capping material.

The committee inquired about separating the sale of property to the brewery from the rest of the discussion. Mr. Watt said CBJ staff has been working on sales agreements. The Water Utility staff has to move into the old street maintenance shop, and CBJ needs to find a location for the hazardous waste collection program. There is a matter of timing for moving and when the brewery would take ownership.

Mr. Watt said this issue would return to the Committee of the Whole on May 21, and out of that discussion anticipated any ordinance to be introduced to the Assembly on June 4 with a public hearing on June 25 for resolution of this matter.

B. Site Tour: CMI Property, Waste Management

Chair Jones noted that the group would meet at 1:15 p.m. at the CMI property in Lemon Creek and then visit the Waste Management recycling operations. All four Assembly members on the PWFC committee attended the site visits.

### **III. ADJOURNMENT**

The meeting adjourned at 12:34 p.m. for site visits.

Submitted by Laurie Sica, Municipal Clerk.



# Port of Juneau

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**From:** Port Director  
**To:** Public Works & Facilities Committee  
**Thru:** Docks & Harbor Board  
**Date:** May 24<sup>th</sup>, 2018  
**Re:** TRANSFER - \$250K TO DOCK CATHODIC PROTECTION PHASE III PROJECT

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1. With the successful completion of the downtown impressed current project at the Marine Park retaining wall (aka Cathodic Protection Phase II), we are prepared to move forward with contracting the third and final phase. Dock Cathodic Protection (Phase III) would prepare and coat the exposed water side surface of the Marine Park retaining wall. The engineer's estimate to complete this phase is approximately \$180K. To ensure sufficiency to award, provide construction administration/inspection, and contingency a transfer of \$250K into the project is requested.
2. Previous phases have been funded with Marine Passenger Fees, I am recommending a portion of funds remaining in the Cruise Berth Project (H51-101) to be transferred to the Dock Cathodic Protection Project (H51-104). There is approximately \$3.6M remaining in the Cruise Berth Project. The \$250K would come from Port Development Fees.
3. If the PWFC approves, Assembly approval would be required at the June 25<sup>th</sup> meeting. The Docks & Harbors Board considered this transfer at its May 31st Board meeting.

**Engineering & Public Works Department**

155 South Seward Street

Juneau, Alaska 99801

Phone: 907-586-0800 | Fax: 907-463-2606

DATE: June 6, 2018

TO: Loren Jones, Chair  
Public Works and Facilities Committee

FROM: Mike Vigue, Director  
Engineering & Public Works

SUBJECT: Advertising on Capital Transit

At the April 30, 2018 Public Works & Facilities Committee meeting there were questions regarding the potential for commercial advertising on the Capital Transit system. A copy of the current policy is included in the meeting packet. The current policy is basically a public service model allowing non-profit agencies to promote a service beneficial to the Capital Transit clientele and the community.

The Treadwell Arena currently has an advertising program for advertisements on the ice rink boards and under the ice surface. They have around 40 boards and revenues were approximately \$17,000 last year. They have not had a need to solicit advertisers as vendors have come to the Treadwell staff seeking advertising opportunities. The advertisers are responsible for having the sign fabricated and the Treadwell staff installs the advertisements.

Staff also contacted several transit operators in Alaska and was able to collect some information. Ketchikan is a Borough operated service and has a policy similar to Juneau's in place, limited to non-profit agencies promoting a service to the community.

Sitka has a transit operation run by the Sitka Tribe. They have 6 buses and have advertising inside and outside their buses. They reported that they handle all advertisers themselves and generate less than \$4,000 annually. They indicated that with a small market there has been modest interest in advertising.

Glacier Valley Transit (Girdwood) has 4 buses and offer interior advertising. The charge \$2,000 per year, per sign (11"X14") and generate around \$8,000 annually. Glacier Valley Transit pays for the signs.

We contacted Anchorage's transit operation, People Mover, and gathered some cost info from their website and spoke with their contractor, Alaska Channel. Alaska Channel is also the contractor for the Anchorage and Fairbanks International Airports. People Mover uses interior and exterior advertising. People Mover has 42 buses and significantly more ridership than Capital Transit.



Using the Anchorage rates for interior advertisements I was able to calculate some costs. For a 11"X28" interior sign, the cost would be \$4,055 for a 6 month placement of one sign in all 42 buses. For a twelve month advertisement placement on all 42 buses the cost would be \$5,655. We can adjust the Anchorage rates to Juneau's 18 buses to determine an estimate of revenue generated if Capital Transit were to sell interior bus advertisements. A six month advertisement of a similar sized sign placed on all 18 Capital Transit buses would cost \$1,738 and a twelve month placement would cost \$2,424.

The Capital Transit buses have space for 20 interior signs of this size. Eight of those sign spots are occupied with regulatory signs and informational signs related to Capital Transit operations (schedules, passes, safety information etc.) That leaves twelve sign slots available per bus. At \$1,738 per six month advertising contract (one sign on all 18 buses), Capital Transit would generate gross revenues of \$20,855 every six months or \$41,712 annually. With twelve month contracts at \$2,424 for one sign in each of the 18 buses, Capital Transit would generate gross revenues of \$29,083.

Exterior advertising signs will be problematic with the automated bus wash that Capital Transit uses daily. There would be high risk of the exterior signs being damaged and needing constant fixing or replacement. Another option would be a full bus wrap advertisement that could withstand the bus washing process. This would impact the new bus branding paint schemes that was recently implemented with the new buses. These issues lead to the conclusion that exterior advertisements would be impractical at this time.

Another significant issue is the current practice of providing advertising space for the public service purpose of allowing for non-profit organizations to connect with transit clientele at minimal cost. Current policy requires the non-profit wishing to advertise to provide the sign (within certain specifications) to the Capital Transit staff, who manage the low volume of free advertising on the buses as a collateral duty. Adding commercial advertisers potentially displaces these non-profit advertisements or they are treated like commercial advertisers and are subject to advertising fees. If there is a determination to provide a split and allow some free non-profit advertisements and some paid commercial advertisements, there will be a decrease in the revenue stream and an increase in the oversight needs to properly manage the array of advertising.

Given the limits of the Capital Transit operations with 18 buses and limited advertising spaces, it appears to be a very small amount of potential revenues. This small revenue stream will not be attractive for a contractor to manage the advertising program, leaving that to staff who are already busy. The small amount of revenue also has the effect of displacing the non-profit advertising or possibly creating a cost for the non-profit agencies that they are not currently incurring.

**Advertising Policy: Capital Transit**

As a public service, Capital Transit will display interior bus card advertisements for non-profit agencies promoting a service beneficial to bus system clientele and the community. The requesting agency is responsible for all costs, design, and obtaining any permission for intellectual or artistic property use in the creation of the sign. All advertising content and layout must be submitted to the Transit Superintendent for approval prior to the preparation of the sign. Signs must be provided to Capital Transit at its offices at 10099 Bentwood Place, Juneau, Alaska; unless other arrangements have been made.

**Specifications:**

Interior bus cards must measure 11 inches vertically and may be any width up to 26 inches. Cards should be printed on material resistant to moisture. The preferred material is vinyl. Heavy Paper signs can be accepted, with the understanding that they will be posted only for as long as they retain their legibility and appearance.

**Quantity:**

Capital Transit currently operates 18 buses on a daily basis. Non-profit agencies may provide any quantity of signs up to 18; however, Capital Transit does not guarantee that all signs will be posted in all 18 buses. **Capital Transit will post signs in a minimum of 8 buses, within two weeks of receipt of the signs. Once posted, signs will remain on the buses for a minimum of three calendar months.** Any signs not displayed will be retained for replacement and/or future use on the buses or returned to the agency. Signs will be retained by Capital Transit for posting as long as the condition of the sign remains acceptable and the message and relevant information continues to be accurate and timely.

**Acceptable Messages and Approval:**

It is the intent of Capital Transit to provide information on the buses that is useful and beneficial to the ridership and community. Signage must be legible and of professional quality, and the information presented in an accurate and positive manner. All advertising content and layout must be submitted to the Transit Superintendent for approval prior to the preparation of a sign. Any signage that is received without prior approval may not be posted. Signage that is not acceptable will be returned to the agency with an explanation of why it is not acceptable.

The Transit Superintendent's decisions on content, appearance, or signage materials may be appealed to the Public Works Director in writing, within 15 working days of the denial. The decision of the Public Works Director is considered final.

**Contact Information:**

You may direct all requests and questions concerning this policy to:

Capital Transit  
10099 Bentwood Place  
Juneau, AK 99801  
Telephone: 907-789-6901  
Fax: 907-586-0912  
Email: [Capital.Transit@juneau.org](mailto:Capital.Transit@juneau.org)

**BUS SIGN VENDORS**

Capital Transit Title VI Statement  
Capital Transit Do's/Do not's  
Capital Transit Code of Conduct  
CBJ Front Seats are for Special Needs  
Capital Transit Be Safe When Crossing Street  
Capital Transit getting off the bus - pull cord over window  
Capital Transit Shop Bus passes  
Capital Transit Fares  
Capital Transit passes offer unlimited rides  
Alaska Mobility Coalition  
GCI Lifeline  
Gastineau Humane Society  
The Alaska Mental Health Board  
Juneau Suicide Prevention Coalition  
SERRC The Learning Connection  
CBJ Juneau Library  
JD City Museum  
United Way  
US Depart of Health & Human Services  
Alaska Community Foundation  
Poetry Omnibus  
Alaska Wic program  
Grateful Dogs of Juneau  
Stroke Warning Signs  
Best Beginnings - Free Books  
Juneau Watershed Partnership  
United States Marines  
Alaska Tobacco Quit Line  
Be Safe Be Seen - Wear Helment, Safe Routes  
Planned Parenthood  
University of Alaska, Southeast  
SEARHC  
Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority  
Al-Anon  
Turning the Tides

# Bus Passenger Shelter Maintenance

Date \_\_\_\_\_

35-300 Downtown Transit Center \_\_\_\_\_  
82-403 Bowling Alley \_\_\_\_\_  
82-495 Foodland \_\_\_\_\_  
82-404 Federal Building \_\_\_\_\_  
82-518 Cedar Park \_\_\_\_\_  
82-533 Capital View \_\_\_\_\_  
82-530 David Street \_\_\_\_\_  
82-532 Geneva Woods \_\_\_\_\_  
82-406 JDHS Outbound \_\_\_\_\_  
82-493 JDHS Inbound \_\_\_\_\_  
82-408 Aware Outbound \_\_\_\_\_  
82-491 Aware Inbound \_\_\_\_\_  
82-409 Hospital \_\_\_\_\_  
82-410 SEARHC \_\_\_\_\_  
82-411 Salmon Lane \_\_\_\_\_  
82-412 South Twin Lakes Outbound \_\_\_\_\_  
82-489 South Twin Lakes Inbound \_\_\_\_\_  
82-413 Blackerby St \_\_\_\_\_  
82-414 Craig St \_\_\_\_\_  
82-415 Pioneers Home \_\_\_\_\_  
82-416 Vanderbilt Hill \_\_\_\_\_  
82-417 Grants Plaza \_\_\_\_\_  
82-418 Anka St Outbound \_\_\_\_\_  
82-484 Anka St Inbound \_\_\_\_\_  
82-422 Davis Ave \_\_\_\_\_  
82-424 Walmart Outbound \_\_\_\_\_  
82-482 Walmart Inbound \_\_\_\_\_  
82-427 Fred Meyer Outbound \_\_\_\_\_  
82-479 Fred Meyer Inbound \_\_\_\_\_

82-100 Nugget Mall \_\_\_\_\_  
82-428 Wells Fargo Outbound \_\_\_\_\_  
82-454 Denali FCU Inbound \_\_\_\_\_  
82-429 Valley Restaurant Outbound \_\_\_\_\_  
82-453 Professional Plaza Inbound \_\_\_\_\_  
82-430 Skate Park Outbound \_\_\_\_\_  
82-478 Skate Park Inbound \_\_\_\_\_  
82-452 Industrial Blvd Outbound \_\_\_\_\_  
82-456 Sherwood Lane Outbound \_\_\_\_\_  
82-447 Auke Bay \_\_\_\_\_  
82-461 Auke Bay UAS \_\_\_\_\_  
82-443 Montana Creek Road \_\_\_\_\_  
82-468 Mint Way \_\_\_\_\_  
82-469 Dredge Lake Ave \_\_\_\_\_  
82-470 Taku Blvd \_\_\_\_\_  
82-438 Thunder Mtn Road \_\_\_\_\_  
82-471 Mendenhall Blvd \_\_\_\_\_  
82-437 Valley Blvd \_\_\_\_\_  
82-473 Stephen Richards Drive \_\_\_\_\_  
82-477 Mendenhall Mall \_\_\_\_\_  
82-451 Sherwood Lane Inbound \_\_\_\_\_  
82-452 Industrial Blvd Inbound \_\_\_\_\_

Placed trash can key in shop truck \_\_\_\_\_ Name \_\_\_\_\_ Hours \_\_\_\_\_

**MEMORANDUM**

TO: Mike Vigue  
Engineering & Public Works Director

FROM: Greg Smith  
Contract Administrator

Date: June 6, 2018

SUBJECT: Contracts Division Activity  
April 27 to June 6, 2018

**Current Bids – Construction Projects >\$50,000**

BE18-212	Dimond Park Aquatic Center AHU-1 Upgrades	Estimate \$103,000. Bids due 4/10/18. 2 bids received. Silver Bow Construction is successful bidder, \$173,000. NTP issued 4/30/18.
BE18-205	DZ HVAC Control Upgrade	Estimate \$324,000. Bids due 4/10/18. 4 bids received. Schmolck Mechanical successful low, \$324,560. NTP issued 4/27/18.
BE18-174	Birch Lane Pavement and Drainage Improvements	Estimate 1.45 Million. 4 bids received. Admiralty Construction low bidder \$1,253,052. NTP issued 5/10/18.
BE18-193	2018 Area Wide Paving	Estimate \$990,000. Bids due 4/26/18. 3 bids received. SECON successful low, \$888,288. NTP issued 6/7/18.
BE18-163	Downtown Waterfront Facilities Corrosion Control, Phase II – GACP Anode Installation	Estimate \$235,000. Bids due 4/18/18. 4 bids received. Global Diving & Salvage, Inc., successful low bidder, \$157,000. Protest filed by Island Contractors. Protest denied. Award to Global Diving in progress.
BE18-229	JDWWTP Aeration Basin Overlays	Estimate \$135,000. 2 Bids received. Silver Bow Construction low bidder at \$204,000. NTP issued 6/6/18.
BE18-159	Shaune Drive Pavement and Drainage Improvements	Estimate \$708,000. 6 Bids received. Arete Construction low bidder at \$503,287. NTP issued 5/25/18.
BE18-247	D&H Streets Reconstruction	Estimate \$770,000. 5 Bids received. Admiralty Construction low bidder at \$672,130. NTP issued 5/22/18.
BE18-201	McGinnis Subdivision Paving, PH IV, Hummingbird Lane Pavements and Improvements	Estimate \$348,880, 4 Bids received. Southeast Earthmovers low bidder at \$263,139.50. NTP issued 6/8/18.
DH18-068	Auke Bay Marine Station Float Extension	Estimate \$158,000. 2 Bids received. Trucano Construction Co. low bidder \$202,700. Processing 5/31/18.
BE18-242	Mayflower Building South Façade Renovation	Estimate \$95,000. Bids due June 12, 2018.
BE18-236	Mendenhall River Community School Control Upgrades, Phase 2.	Estimate \$167,000. Bids due June 12, 2018.
BE18-150	Douglas Fire Hall/Library & Skate Park Roof Replacement	Estimate \$325,000. Bids due June 21, 2018.
BE18-241	Valley Shop Renovation	Estimate \$350,000. Bids due June 26, 2018.

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**Current Bids – Construction Projects >\$50,000 (Cont'd.)**

BE19-025	Treadwell Mine Office Building Rehabilitation – PH III	Estimate \$50,000. Bids due 6/22/18
BE18-254	Sitka Street Reconstruction	Estimate \$252,000. Bids due 6/18/18
BE19-024	Bartlett Regional Hospital Valliant Administration Building	Estimate \$115,000. Bids due 6/27/18.

**Current RFP's – Services**

RFP E18-219	Planning and Design Services for a Wastewater Decant Station at the Juneau Douglas Wastewater Treatment Plant	Proposals due 4/3/18. 2 proposals received. Under evaluation.
RFP E18-224	Term Contract for Bartlett Regional Hospital (BRH) Project Planning Assistance and Small Project Design and Construction Administration Services	2 Proposals received. Wilson Engineering successful proposer.
(C1) RFP E18-235	CBJ Water System 2018 Sanitary Survey	Proposals due 4/11/18. 2 proposals received. Menzies Engineering Group is the successful proposer.
E18-245	Contract Administration and Inspection Services for Birch Lane Pavement and Drainage Improvements	3 Proposals received. PDC Engineers successful proposer. Negotiation letter sent 5/22/18.
RFP E18-257	Contract Administration and Inspection Services for Shaune Drive Pavement and Drainage Improvements	Proposals due 5/18/18. 3 proposals received. PDC Engineers successful proposer. Negotiation letter was sent 6/5/18.
RFP E18-258	Contract Administration and Inspection Services for D&H Streets Reconstruction	Proposals due 5/22/18. 3 proposals received. proHNS successful proposer. Negotiation letter was sent 6/8/18.
RFP E18-256	Contract Administration and Inspection Services for 2018 Area Wide Paving	Proposals due 5/21/18. 2 proposals received, under evaluation.
RFP E18-259	Downtown Stair Rehabilitation Services Term Contract	Proposals due 5/25/18. 2 proposals received. Under evaluation.
RFP E18-214	Planning and Design Services for Capital Transit – Valley Transit Center	Proposals due 6/1/18. 3 proposals received. Under evaluation.

**Other Projects – Professional Services – Contracts, Amendments & MR's >\$20,000**

MR E17-166	PA 4 CBJ Facility Fall Restraint Design	Jensen Yorba Lott, \$16,080. NTP issued 6/5/18.
MR E18-216	Manufacture and Purchase a Welded Seam Pool Cover System for Augustus Brown Swimming Pool	Alta Enterprises, Inc., \$39,460. NTP issued 6/5/18.
MR E17-166(EPS)	PA2 – Design Downtown Library Stacks Lighting	Electric Power Systems, \$5,918. NTP issued 6/1/18.
RFP E10-241	A5 - Design Services for the Downtown Parking Facility – Cathodic Protection Repair	Tinne & Associates, LLC, \$24,305.37. NTP issued 5/30/18.
RFP E14-129	A5 – Valley Court Force Main-Gruening Park Lift Station Design	DOWL, \$65,300. NTP issued 5/24/18.
RFP E18-089	CA 1 – Seawalk Design Services – Franklin Dock to AJ Dock	PND Engineers, \$24,838. NTP issued 5/15/18
MR E17-166	Project Playground Rebuild – Construction Observation Services	2 responses. Wilson Engineering Selected. Negotiations underway.

**Term Contracts for Electrical Services (>\$20,000)**

RFP E18-164(AB)	PA 1 – Treadwell Area Parking Lot Lighting	Anderson Brothers Electric, LLC, \$34,624.40. NTP issued 5/16/18.
RFP E18-164(AB)	PA 2 – Mendenhall River Community School Site Lighting	Anderson Brothers Electric, LLC, \$41,278.50. NTP issued 5/25/18.

**Construction Change Orders (>\$20,000)**

BE17-133	CO2 – MWWTP Biosolids Dryer Facility	Dawson Construction, \$74,199.50. Bonding letter issued 6/1/18.
E16-128	CO3 – Seawalk Bridge to Gold Creek	Admiralty Construction, \$98,974.40. Bonding letter issued 5/23/18.
BE17-033	CO5 – Headworks Improvements	Carver Construction, \$97,365.51. Bonding letter issued 5/18/18.
BE18-093	CO1 – Treadwell Mine Office Building Rehabilitation, Phase II	Carver Construction, \$44,748.80. Bonding letter issued 5/7/18.
E16-010	CO2 – Dunn Street Paving	Arete Construction Corp., \$4,093.95. Bonding letter issued 6/4/18.
BE17-092	CO4 – JNU Radio Coverage Improvements	Juneau Electric Company, (7,848.62). Bonding letter issued 6/4/18.
BE18-077	CO1 – Jensen-Olsen Arboretum Parking Lot	Southeast Earthmovers, Inc., \$4,600. Bonding letter issued 5/23/18.

MR E17-166 – Term Contract for Professional Services. This solicitation is open for a three-year period. Consultants continue to submit proposals. Contracts are in progress and underway.

**Key for Abbreviations and Acronyms**

<b>A</b>	Amendment to PA or Professional Services Contract
<b>CA</b>	Contract Administration
<b>CO</b>	Change Order to construction contract or RFQ
<b>MR</b>	Modification Request – for exceptions to competitive procurement procedures
<b>NTE</b>	Not-to-exceed
<b>NTP</b>	Notice to Proceed
<b>PA</b>	Project Agreement - to either term contracts or utility agreements
<b>RFP</b>	Request for Proposals, solicitation for professional services
<b>RFQ</b>	Request for Quotes (for construction projects <\$50,000)
<b>RSA</b>	Reimbursable Services Agreement
<b>SA</b>	Supplemental Agreement