



CITY MANAGER UPDATE TO THE CITY COUNCIL

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From the City Manager:

Two chances to learn more about City Departments: Please take these opportunities to learn more about the work that City staff are doing.

- Water Plant Tour: As has been mentioned in releases related to the ongoing community discussion of water, staff will be hosting tours of the City's Water Treatment Plant at 2711 Riverview Drive on Saturday, June 11th. If you haven't already signed up for a tour, please call to check availability: 715-839-4967. Guided tours will be available every twenty minutes beginning at 10AM, with the last tour leaving at 2:40PM. A huge thank you to Utilities staff for hosting: Cole Cloutier, Tyler Fadness, Mark Nelson, and Lane Berg.
- Fire Ops 101: Local 487 President Taylor Quinnell has invited all Council Members to participate in Fire Ops 101 on Thursday, June 16th. If you haven't already been in touch with them, please reach out to Taylor (local487president@gmail.com, 715-323-3990) or Deputy Chief Matt Jaggar (Matt.Jaggar@eauclairewi.gov) to let them know if you are able to attend. Taylor writes: "The goal and intent of this event is to bring in elected, appointed, and other key City officials, as well as a member or two of Eau Claire's local media to run through several common scenarios experienced by Eau Claire Fire Department members in their duties. This event is scheduled for Thursday, June 16th, from 7:30AM. to approximately 3:30PM at the Emergency Services Education Center (ESEC), 3623 Campus Road, Eau Claire." Scenarios include: Live Fire Search and Rescue, EMS "Mega-Code" (Cardiac Arrest), Hazardous Materials Incident, Motor Vehicle Accident Requiring Extrication, Technical Rescue Requiring Ropes and Rescue Harnesses.

Council Deliberation: Next week, we continue the serious community-wide deliberation on major initiatives that will affect our community for decades to come.

- Niagara & Annexation: Both of these topics were postponed to Tuesday, June 14th. Several Council Members had requested an additional Public Discussion on both topics, however, because the issue was postponed until the 14th, the Council can't take it up again until that date. The Council does have the option of further postponing either or both issues to allow for an additional Public Discussion on June 27th and action on June 28th. We do, though, anticipate

that many people will speak on both issues during the Public Comment period on June 13th. Note that people will sign in and then comment in order that they signed in. They will have three minutes to comment, and they can comment only once during the Public Comment period. The Public Comment period is at the end of the meeting, and it's limited to comments from people who live or work in the City.

- ARPA: We are working on adding details on our ARPA proposal, and a Public Discussion of the proposed use of funds is scheduled for June 13th. I will send you the additional information by Monday at noon, and we will post this on the City's ARPA page as well. Because we anticipate there will be many people who want to speak during the later Public Comment period (as mentioned above), I'll keep my presentation on ARPA short and we can continue the conversation during the Tuesday, June 14th Work Session on ARPA, as well as add another Public Discussion for a later meeting as needed. The most time-sensitive ARPA element is confirming the Council's support for the use of \$5 million for the Transfer Station gap, as we need to build our CIP budget based on this decision.
- Referendum, CIP Budget, and Operating Budget: We are shifting into high gear for our budget processes. Budget work will include preparing and discussing the regular CIP and operating budgets, and it will include preparing and discussing a plan for additional proposed spending, contingent on a referendum being sought and contingent on it passing.

Community Engagement: Thank you to all of you who attended last Tuesday's community discussion of the Niagara proposal. The organizers did an awesome job, with Lynn Buske moderating and Kate Van Sloten, Julie Lepp, and Jim Boulter helping and facilitating the Q&A. I was very proud of the City employees who have worked so hard to assemble information, including Lane Berg, Aaron White, Ned Noel, Cole Cloutier, and Dave Solberg. A huge thank you as well to Tess Morgan and Hannah Raddenbach for organizing, to Patrick Newkirk for facilities and technology trouble-shooting, and to President Weld for improvising during the introductions. Thank you to the residents who also shared their perspectives: Sarah Vitale, Dr. Jane Mohler, Mickey Judkins, Scott Rogers, Whitney Stuart, and Amy Kalmon.

I believe that this kind of community engagement is healthy for everyone, as it allows the community to wrestle with the issues with more information. It also gives the Council and Staff a chance to talk through the evidence on all sides and to hear residents. I hope we can do a great deal more of this kind of work. We will have to brainstorm together to think about how to overcome barriers to engagement. Those challenges include finding staff time to do the work, while they juggle other City responsibilities. Also, we will need to continue to try to reach a diverse and representative group of residents to hear all voices.

WCMA conference: I spent yesterday at the annual WCMA conference, which was held in Lake Geneva. It was great to meet colleagues from Wisconsin and Illinois. By far, the most common topic of conversation was municipal finance. That included discussions of levy limits, paying high-enough salaries to keep up with inflation and retain or attract employees, referendums, how much to pay in

incentives to attract developers, and much more. It was clear that, for the Wisconsin communities, there's an extraordinary level of pressure right now to try to find revenue to match the expenses.

AROUND EAU CLAIRE: Here are some positive and interesting updates to share from around Eau Claire...

“When things go right”: Attached to this newsletter is a copy of the Leader Telegram’s recent editorial about the Police Department’s response to an individual who was armed with knives. The editorial reads: “Reports from the Eau Claire Police Department about an incident May 28 seem to indicate commendable dedication on the part of several officers and a Sheriff’s deputy to avoiding firing lethal

shots when it wasn’t necessary... The fact the officers involved in this remained committed to taking a person into custody without using lethal force is well worth highlighting.....” The editorial makes the point that it’s worth recognizing Police when a crisis is averted. In their profession, preventing crises is their mission and what they train so carefully to do well. Thank you, Eau Claire Police!



Keeping 35K visitors safe: At last weekend’s Chippewa Valley Airshow, Fire and Police staff were on duty to make sure the at-least 35,000 visitors could be safe and have fun. Pictured here are firefighters Dan Lein and Matt Warren. Each day, there were 17 Eau Claire Fire Department personnel working, along with members of the Altoona FD, Township FD, and Chippewa Fire District. Also at the event, ECPD Officers worked 60 full shifts! Thank you to everyone who made the event a success and kept attendees safe.

First Amendment Auditors: We had an interesting experience this week, with the visit of First Amendment Auditors, Jason and Benjamin Gutterman of Amagansett Press. First Amendment Auditors visit public buildings to evaluate the accessibility of public employees and to make sure that the right to photograph in a public space is preserved. The visit resulted in a video that was posted on the Amagansett Youtube channel. Staff did a great job of respecting the guests’ right to be in public spaces and to film, and staff were friendly and welcoming when interacting with them. The video can be seen here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=d8d1ruk9d5U> A very special thank you to Rebecca Draeger, who was so gracious in her appearance. And also, a huge thank you to Jenessa Stromberger who had carried out training with City staff so that we knew what to expect and how to handle the situation. It made such a difference to understand what was happening, especially to allay alarm or worry.

Damon Reservoir, Bike Week, and Volunteer Appreciation Picnic: Pictured below are a few scenes from around the City.



EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT:

Here's our next Employee Spotlight. (Feel free to highlight someone here if you like:

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This week's spotlight is for **Julie Booth**, pictured here in Colorado, which was one of her favorite places to visit.

One of Julie's co-workers said this about Julie's contributions to the City: *"Julie works extremely hard day in and day out. She has been expanding the Active Aging Sports and more. She is very dedicated to her work and she has done an amazing job expanding the Amazing Eau Claire Clean-Up."*



And here's a bit more about Julie:

- **Position:** "I initially worked for the City of Eau Claire as a seasonal Parks crew staff, then as the Assistant Manager at Hobbs Ice Arena under the direction of Wally Akervik in 1988. After spending a few years directing youth and adult athletics in Danville, VA, I returned home in 1993 to work in the Recreation Division as a Program Supervisor, coordinating the adult athletic programs. When my 3rd daughter was born, I chose to stay home a few years, dabbling in community and school volunteer tasks, and establishing the Eleva-Strum Youth Association. While home, I entered a Master's program, obtaining my Special Education Teaching license and then teaching in both Independence and Eleva-Strum School Districts. During the summers, I returned to the Recreation Division to work seasonally as a Program Supervisor in the Recreation Division. In 2018, I was blessed with the opportunity to return full-time. In my current position, I continue to coordinate the adult athletic programs and special events such as National Night Out and various Pickleball Tournaments. Through time, I have been able to serve as the Volunteer Coordinator for the City of Eau Claire, establishing the Adopt-A-Park program and advancing The Amazing Eau Claire Clean-Up initiative. New in recent years is the opportunity to work with the Active Aging community and the transformation of McDonough Park. We will have many activities available for this community group! More to come!"
- **What people may not know:** "I love to find random small bands and join them, playing various musical instruments such as the harmonica, foot tambourine, or melodica! I'm terrible, but most don't seem to mind me joining in for a short song"
- **Favorite activities:** "I find pleasure in all sports and activities, whether inside or out. Kayaking, biking, hiking, pickleball are some of my favorite outdoor activities. I enjoy a competitive game of cards on rainy days as well!"

- Best part about working for the City: “I love to serve my community, family, friends, and colleagues. I feel it’s truly a blessing to be in my position, because it feels natural to provide service and programming to the people I come in contact with.”
- Life philosophy: “At the onset of my career, I took part in the Steven Covey leadership series. I’ve kept the same piece of paper at every desk I’ve sat at since that time. Here’s an excerpt of my writing: ‘In my profession, I am responsible for providing services to the public and act with courage, consideration and discretion. I prefer to let my work speak for me and I believe in achieving visibility for my employer by providing quality services to the community. As a supervisor, I believe in recognizing those who assist me in providing those services as well.’”

Council Calendar

- Saturday, June 11th: Tour of Water Plant
- Monday, June 13th Council Meeting
 - Public Hearing ARPA
 - Public Comment (likely on Niagara and Annexation)
- Tuesday, June 14th Council Meeting
 - Potential Action on Niagara Bottling Plant
 - Potential Action on Annexation
 - Work session: Continued ARPA planning
- Monday, June 27th: City Council electronically receives 2023-2027 Proposed CIP
- Tuesday, June 28th Council Meeting
 - Work session: Continued ARPA planning (if needed)
 - Work session: Referendum planning
- Tuesday, July 12th: City Council operating priorities and parameters work session
- Tuesday, July 19th: City Council CIP Budget work session #2
- Tuesday, July 26th: City Council CIP Budget work session #3
- Monday, August 8th: Public discussion for 2023-2027 Proposed CIP
- Tuesday, August 9th: City Council adopts 2023-2027 Proposed CIP
- Tuesday, August 23rd: Need approval for referendum ballot question language, if referendum moves forward
- Saturday, October 1st: City Council receives 2023 Proposed Operating Budget
- Tuesday, October 4th: Operating Budget work session #1
- Monday, October 10th: Public Hearing on the Proposed Operating Budget
- Tuesday, October 11th: Operating Budget work session #2
- Tuesday, October 18th: Operating Budget work session #3
- Tuesday, October 25th: Operating Budget work session – amendment discussion
- Tuesday, November 1st: Budget amendments due Monday, November 7th: Public Hearing on 2023 Proposed Operating Budget
- Tuesday, November 8th: City Council action on 2023 Proposed Operating Budget
- Tuesday, November 22rd: City Council action on levy

Meridean Barrens Celebration: Councilmember Gragert asked that I pass along this conservation event at Tyrone, near Durand: <https://landmarkwi.org/event/meridean-barrens-celebration/?fbclid=IwAR3D77cwPmR1YvNnQVca5KxBZzwvSKIIlBa6xTbzV4Bf3oSD-N7DWEUoCmU>

Library Update

Hot off the press from Market & Johnson: Levels 2 and 3 are mostly complete, with minor jobs left to complete. Touch-up painting, window washing and general cleaning are taking place on these floors. Levels 1 and 0 are running about two weeks behind but the project remains on schedule for Market & Johnson to have substantial completion by July 1 and turn the building over to the Library the following week. Moving arrangements have been made and the staff will begin the move back downtown on Monday, August 8.

Community Services Update



Parks: This week, contractors completed painting work at McDonough Park. This work completes the active elements of the park, including a half-court basketball area, playground, exercise equipment, table tennis, cornhole courts, open exercise area, bocce courts, pickleball courts, shuffleboard courts, large checkerboard area, and walking trail.

Recreation: Fairfax Pool is open! Despite less-than-ideal weather, they

attracted 336 visitors for their first two days of operation. On Wednesday, June 8, staff are hosting an Adaptive Family Day at the pool to let those in our community with disabilities and adaptive needs know that they are welcome at Fairfax Pool. Summer activities are set to kick off next week and enough staff has been secured to instruct all planned classes. To date, 6,051 summer activity registrations have been processed for a revenue total of \$147,525.



Streets: Chris Ball, Mechanic III, received a letter of appreciation from the Police Department for his hard work and leadership on the AXON project, which dealt with the installation of new police cameras for both personnel and squad cars. Great job, Chris and all fleet staff! The new vehicle repair hoist project at the Central Maintenance Facility is finally complete. The mechanics are back in their assigned bays and appreciate the new, safer equipment. In Street Maintenance, Micro-Sealing is scheduled to begin on Monday, June 13th. Staff have notified the affected homes and the affected streets will be posted with “No Parking” signs at least 24 hours before the work begins. The attached list includes streets that will be sealed, not necessarily in order of the work.

Transit: At the new Transfer Center location, contractors rescheduled the planned concrete pour until Tuesday, June 14. Local businesses have been notified of more heavy truck traffic on the site while the pour is underway. This will be the third of eight major

concrete pours at the new center. Weekday Average Ridership is 1,101 for June. This is up 6% from June 2021 (1,034) and down 44% from June 2019 (1,968). Average Fare Box weekday revenues for June is \$310. Revenues are up 1% from June 2021 (\$307) and down 39% from the June 2019 Average (\$507).

Utilities: The Damon Reservoir painting project is nearly completed. The contractors are painting the City of Eau Claire logo on the exterior of the tank, which is one of the final steps in the project.

Upcoming Events:

- Water Plant Tour, Saturday June 11
- Fire Ops Day, Thursday June 16
- Eggs and Issues - Our Electric Energy Future, Friday June 17
- Juneteenth Celebration, Saturday June 18

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City Manager

Attachments: Library Update, “When Things go Right” Editorial, Street Micro-Surfacing List



WEEKLY SUMMARY

L.E. Phillips Library – Eau Claire

June 10th, 2022



Last 5 Days/Next 5 Days:

Last 5 Days:

- **All Floors**
 - Continue Installing Lighting Equipment
 - Painting as available
 - Window Washing
- **3rd Floor**
 - Install Green Roof and Pavers
 - Continue Work to Complete List
- **2nd Floor**
 - Installed Specialties
 - Began Install of Terrazzo on Headwaters Bridge
 - Continue Work to Complete List
- **1st Floor**
 - Continued to Tape and Paint
 - Continued to Install Specialties
 - Continued Cabinetry and millwork
 - Finish Ceiling Tile
- **Lower Level**
 - Continued to Tape and Paint
 - Continued to Install Specialties
 - Finished Installing Ceiling Tile
 - Continued to Install Flooring
- **Exterior**
 - FRP Sidewalks
 - Patch and Repair Existing Retaining Wall
 - Install Storm and Site Utilities
 - FRP Site Walls/Sculpture Pads

Next 5 Days:

- **All Floors**
 - Painting as available
 - Continue Installing Lighting Equipment
- **3rd Floor**
 - Install Green Roof and Pavers
 - Installed Glass Doors
 - Finish Work to Complete List
- **2nd Floor**
 - Continue Installing Terrazzo on Headwaters Bridge
 - Finish Work to Complete List
- **1st Floor**
 - Finish Tape and Paint
 - Finish Installing Specialties
 - Finish Cabinetry and millwork
 - Install window blinds
- **Lower Level**
 - Finish to Tape and Paint
 - Finish Ceiling Rough ins
 - Finish to Install Specialties
 - Continue to Install Flooring
 - Install Exterior Doors & Storefronts
- **Exterior**
 - Install Site Specialties/Install Lights
 - FRP Sidewalks/Paving

Key Factors:

- Schedule – Reference attached 5-Week Look ahead schedule.
- Priority Submittals
- Priority RFI Needs
 - 162: Existing Lights on Ramp
 - 166: 3rd Floor Elevator Lobby
 - 169: 3rd Floor Terrace Exit Lights
 - 170: Light Bases





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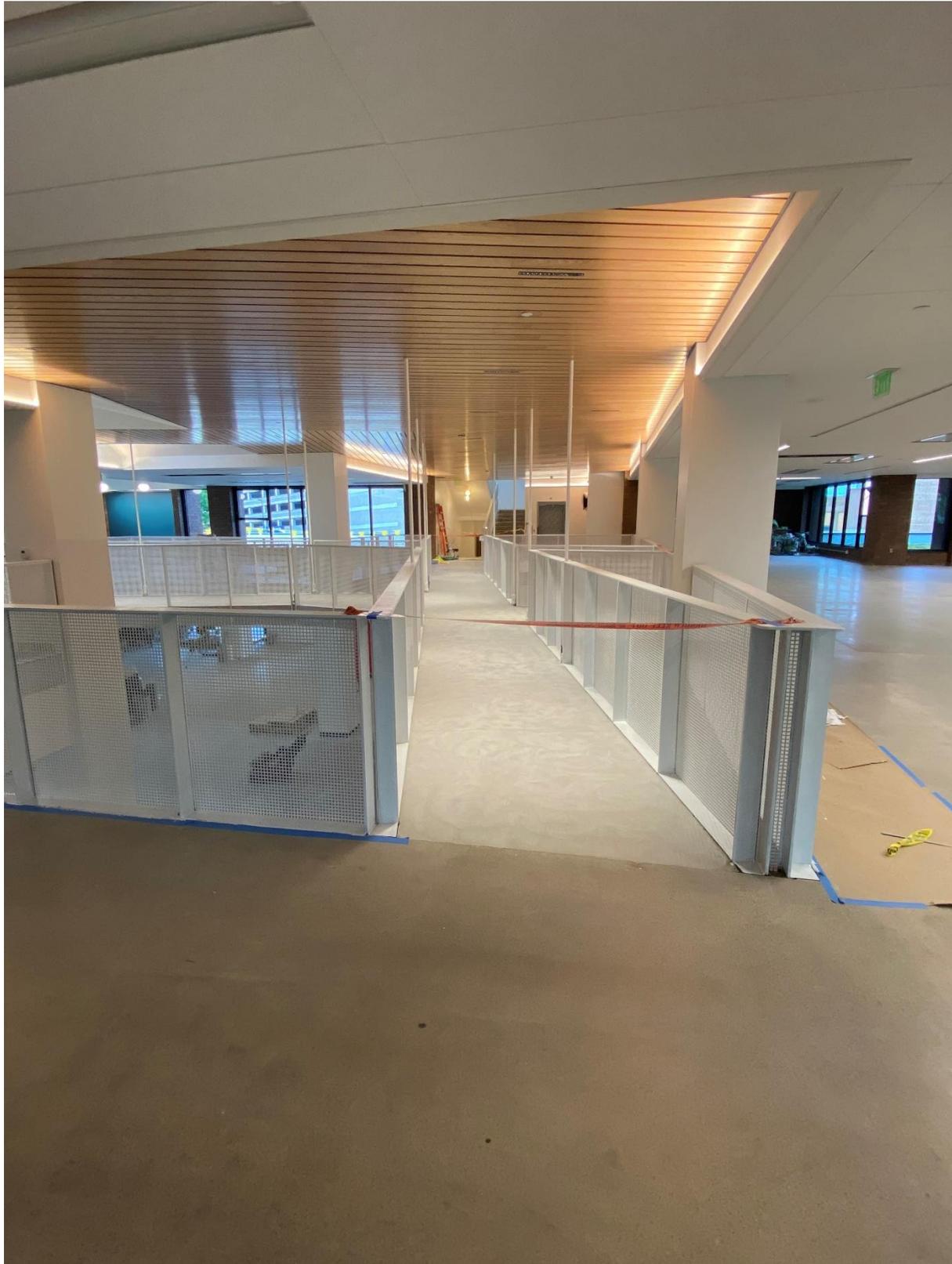




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SHORT INTERVAL SCHEDULE

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EAU CLAIRE, WI 715-834-1213
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PROJECT: L.E. Phillips Library Expansion and Remodel DATE: 6/09/2022

PROJECT SUPT.: Steve Schmidt

PREPARED BY: Steve Schmidt/Austin Anderson

ITEMS OF WORK	6/6 to 6/10		6/13 to 6/17					6/20 to 6/24					6/27 to 7/1					7/4 to 7/8																
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Work to Complete – Lower Level				X	X			X	X	X	X	X																	4						
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Start-Ups/Testing/Training																													H						
Equipment Start-Up				X	X																														
Test & Balance								X	X	X	X	X																	O						
Lighting Designer/Control Walk-Through								X	X																				F						
Commissioning Checklists/Controls															X	X	X	X	X																
Commissioning Commences																						X	X	X	X	X			J						
Owner Training															X	X	X	X	X										U						
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2 nd and 3 rd Floor Punchlist Completion				X	X			X	X	X	X	X									
1 st and Lower Level – Walk-through (6/23)											X										
1 st and Lower Level Punchlist Completion (6/23 through 7/1)											X	X			X	X	X	X	X		
Inspections																					
Elevator Inspection (Week of 6/27)															X	X	X	X	X		
Fire Marshall Walk-Through (Week of 6/20)								X	X	X	X	X									
Occupancy Inspection (Week of 6/27)															X	X	X	X	X		
Owner Items																					
Furniture Installation Coordination Meeting								X													
Furniture Install Begins (7/5)																					
Book Conveyor																					
Book Conveyor Install																					
Book Conveyor Commissioning																					

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OUR VIEW

Our View: When things go right

Jun 5, 2022

Shootings by police come under immediate, and deserved, scrutiny. The use of deadly force by people sworn to protect the public can never be taken lightly.

Reports from the Eau Claire Police Department about an incident May 28 seem to indicate commendable dedication on the part of several officers and a sheriff's deputy to avoiding firing lethal shots when it wasn't necessary.

An officer initially spotted the suspect in the case riding a bicycle away from a house. The officer, who was trying to arrest the man on a warrant, tried to stop him. When he did get the suspect stopped, the report says the man pulled a knife.



At that point the officer drew his gun. That wasn't an unreasonable response. People can close the distance between them and a target much faster than most think, and a knife is clearly a potentially lethal weapon. Fortunately for all involved, the man stopped his approach and walked away.

When the suspect refused to stop, the officer tried using a Taser. While Tasers have been known to have lethal effects in rare cases, they are indisputably a better option for police in situations like the one the officer faced. The man he sought to arrest was fleeing, posed no immediate threat, but had a weapon that made close approach unwise.

Unfortunately, the Taser didn't work. Another officer joined the chase. Another attempt to use a Taser failed, as did use of a Bola device designed to trip a fleeing suspect. One of the officers fired two less lethal rounds at the suspect, but those failed to stop him.

A sheriff's deputy eventually managed to stop the suspect using two beanbag rounds. When the suspect was taken into custody, officers also retrieved three knives from the ground near him. The suspect now faces both felony and misdemeanor charges from the incident.

There are so many points at which this situation could have gone completely wrong. The suspect could have kept advancing on the officer during the initial confrontation, leaving him little choice but to fire lethal rounds. The failure of the Tasers could have led officers to conclude less lethal options wouldn't work, and the Bola and beanbag rounds wouldn't have been tried. Had officers with those tools not been available to assist, things could have turned out differently as well.

And let's face it, there are a lot of times nationally when the officers don't take those steps. This incident is noteworthy because everything went about as well as it could have gone. No one received life-threatening injuries. No one died. Everyone, with the exception of the person arrested, went home that night, and even he was safe.

The fact the officers involved in this remained committed to taking a person into custody without using lethal force is well worth highlighting. There was no guarantee that the suspect would not, during the pursuit, turn on officers. And, had he done so, those officers would have had to make a split-second decision. The option of being able to immediately end the pursuit of an armed suspect had to be in officers' minds, but they tried everything else first.

As a result, there isn't the kind of scrutiny of the officers that inevitably follows when an officer shoots someone with lethal rounds. While we can't say we have all the details, what we know seems to indicate the officers committed to trying every other option for as long as that was a viable choice. And those actions reflect well on the officers involved and their departments.

We know not every circumstance allows for officers to be this persistent with less lethal means of arresting a suspect. But this situation did, and officers recognized that fact.

The close examination of officers' actions when they use lethal force against someone is warranted. So, in many instances, is the criticism those officers face. Given that, it is only fair that we recognize when officers are faced with a potentially dangerous situation and make decisions that allow them to keep the public, themselves and the suspect they are trying to arrest as safe as possible.

This was the kind of policing area residents should expect, and we're glad to highlight it here.

2022 Micro Sealing list Monday June 13th start

Branch Name	From	To
Conifer Ct.	Welsh Dr	N 366ft
Delrae Ct	Ruby Ln	W 327ft
Summit St	Balcom St	McDonough St
Summit St	McDonough St	Spring St
Summit St	Spring St	Spring St
Summit St	Spring St	Fall St
Summit St	Churchill St	Holm Ave
Summit St	Holm Ave	Davis Ave
Gray St	Dodge St	Talmadge St
Emery St	Doty St	West 172ft
Emery St	Doty St	Dodge St
Emery St	Chauncey St	Lee St
Emery St	Lee St	Margaret St
Highland Ave	Margaret St	Agnes St
Highland Ave	Agnes St	Chapin St
Highland Ave	Chapin St	Keith St
Highland Ave	Keith St	Regis Ct
Highland Ave	Regis Ct	S. Hastings Way
Summit Ave	Frederick St	Drummond St
Summit Ave	Drummond St	Canfield St
Drummond St	Gilbert Ave	Summit Ave
Canfield St	Summit Ave	N 298ft
Canfield St	Summit Ave	S 198ft
Rudolph Rd	Brackett Ave	Goff Ave
Rudolph Rd	Goff Ave	Rudolph Ct
Rudolph Rd	Rudolph Ct	Hopkins Ave
Rudolph Rd	Hopkins Ave	Rist Ave
Rudolph Rd	Rist Ave	Benton Ave
Rudolph Rd	Benton Ave	Donald Ave
Rudolph Rd	Donald Ave	Lloyd Ave
Rudolph Rd	Lloyd Ave	E. Clairemont Ave
Vine Ct	Vine St	N 248ft
Vine Ct	Vine Ct W	S 99ft
Vine Ct	Vine Ct W	N 100ft
Vine Ct	North End	S 287ft
Florence Ct	Vine St	N End Cul de sac
Arlene Pl	Florence Ave	E 522ft
Arlene Pl	Florence Ave	W 541ft
Fourteenth St	Hawthorne St	Wilson Dr
Fourteenth St	Wilson Dr	Moholt Dr
Fourteenth St	Moholt & Marshall	Hillsdale Rd
Fourteenth St	Hillsdale Rd	Bolles St
Fourteenth St	Bolles St	W. Mead St
Fourteenth St	W. Mead St	Folsom St
Folsom St	Truax Blvd	Fifth St
Folsom St	Fifth St	Sixth St
Folsom St	Sixth St	Seventh St
Folsom St	Seventh St	Eighth St
Folsom St	Eighth St	Ninth St
Ninth St	Folsom St	S 167ft
Ninth St	Folsom St	North
Truax Blvd	Third St	Folsom St
Truax Blvd	Folsom St	Fifth St
Truax Blvd	Fifth St	Sixth St
Truax Blvd	Sixth St	Seventh St
Truax Blvd	Seventh St	Eighth St
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