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President's Perspective

By Shawn Graff

Wow! How quickly life has changed. As I was writing the President's Perspective in March, it was clear that we were going to have to make adjustments to our events and programs. I was not anticipating that within two months that the Kansas City Metro would be under a stay at home order, and our local and national events would be cancelled or postponed. Cancelling some of our favorite events is not something that we took lightly; however, we want to keep our members, their families and our communities safe.

Many of us have been working from home for the past couple of months. The commutes have been much easier, other than the occasional traffic jam in the hallway. Virtual meetings are allowing us to continue our day-to-day business and keep in touch with our coworkers. I want to remind everyone that there are many online/virtual training opportunities offered by APWA that you can take advantage of if you are in need of continuing education units or just need a refresher. Check out the Education/Credentialing tab at APWA.net.



Many of our Public Works front line employees have been reporting to work every day to fix potholes, offer trash service and provide safe water to our communities. Fleet divisions are keeping our equipment running and facility crews are cleaning and disinfecting our buildings just to name a few. I want to thank all of you for dedication to keeping Public Works running during these challenging times.

May 17 – 23 is National Public Works Week, a time for Public Works professionals to celebrate our accomplishments and educate the public on the importance of the services we provide. Since our usual lunches and events are not going to happen this year, we will have to get creative. Show us how you are celebrating National Public Works Week by sharing your story on social media with **#NPWW** or **#RhythmOfPublicWorks** which is this year's NPWW Poster theme.

My hope is that we are able to return to normal and meet again in person very soon. Thank you for all you do and stay safe.

Delegate Details

By Bill Stogsdill

I hope that you, your friends and family and co-workers are all safe and doing well. I would like to start out this article by taking a moment to say congratulations to Becky Bonebrake with the City of Overland Park who was recognized as the 2020 Myron Calkins Young Leader of the Year, Congratulations Becky!

Where to begin....things have changed so much in the last 45 days it seems like March was last year. Services are delivered differently, meetings are different, operations are different, pretty much everything we have done in our careers is currently being done differently. The one thing that we are doing the same is adapting. Adapting, improvising and problem solving is what we do and what we do well. We will come out of this stronger as a whole although it may take some time to realize it.



We have already learned a few things. People are still productive from home, we don't necessarily have to meet face to face all the time, technology is great (when it works), and always pause the video before taking the device to the restroom.

APWA National is closely following the spread of coronavirus and its effects on our communities. Because many of us are on the front lines and in many cases are first responders, it is important for all of us to have the resources and information to respond. National has compiled a list of resources here: [https://www.apwa.net/MyApwa/Apwa Public/Coronavirus and the Public Works Community.aspx](https://www.apwa.net/MyApwa/Apwa_Public/Coronavirus_and_the_Public_Works_Community.aspx)

A few specific resources to help us through these unprecedented times are:

- [APWA Public Works COVID-19 Discussion Board](#)
- coronavirus.gov (a joint effort from the White House, CDC and FEMA)
- [A Resource Guide to Coronavirus for Government Leaders](#)
- [APWA Reporter: "COVID-19: How public works can support all people"](#)
- [Overview of the Paycheck Protection Program \(PPP\)](#)

This month we will celebrate National Public Works Week the week of May 17 through 23. This year will be different for many reasons, but I would encourage you to celebrate in some way with your staff to recognize their hard work for not only the last year but for the last few months in particular. National has come up with a NPWW Virtual How-To Guide which can be found here: https://npww.apwa.net/NPWW/Resources.aspx?WebsiteKey=e715b6da-a830-4931-8e54-350da9edd152&hkey=2ef1c4e1-e271-44e4-88e9-e16ead87a6ed&Event_Tabs=7#Event_Tabs

Send us your pics from how you celebrated National Public Works week to Becky Bonebrake at becky.bonebrake@opkansas.org

At some point we will get back to normal. I am not sure when that will be or if it will be a "new" normal, but we will get back there. We will come out of this and we will be tougher and stronger because of it. Until then have a virtual drink (adult or soda) with a friend on zoom or reach out and just say hi.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Becky or myself. Stay Safe!!

Strategic Plan for Kansas City Metro Chapter

By Dan Brown

The Executive Committee is pleased to rollout our updated Strategic Plan for our Chapter. This plan will help guide our decisions over the next three years. Our last Strategic Plan, adopted in 2010, was for years 2011 through 2013, so our Chapter was overdue for an update.

The primary goal from the beginning was to develop an updated Strategic Plan modeled after APWA National's that was centered around four strategic goals of Value, Voice, Education & Credentialing, and Membership and Chapters. For our Chapter, those goals were defined as follows:

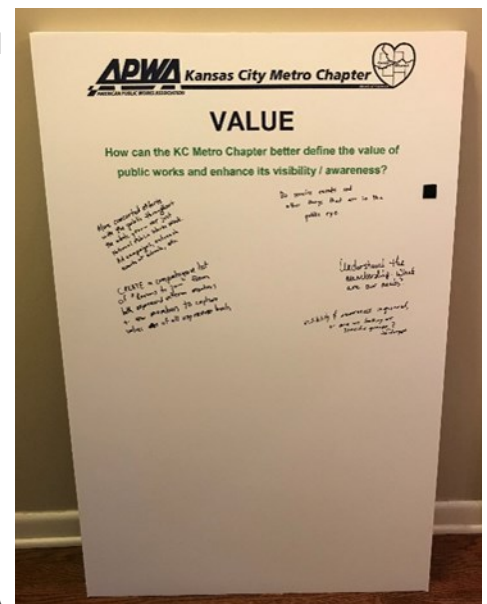
- Value – Define the value of public works and enhance its visibility/awareness
- Voice – Be the voice of public works within the Kansas City Metropolitan area
- Education & Credentialing – Ensure excellence in education, training and credentialing
- Membership – Create a dynamic chapter membership model

To kick things off, a Strategic Plan Leadership Team was formed to lead the process and ultimately develop the plan based on input gathered from other chapter members. The team included:

- Co-Chair: Heather Bray - City of Kansas City, Missouri
- Co-Chair: Dan Brown – Walter P Moore
- Kati Horner Gonzalez - City of Independence
- Dena Mezger - City of Lee's Summit
- Trey Whitaker - City of Edgerton
- Jose Leon Jr. - City of Raytown
- Tim Ross – GBA



Boards were developed for each of the Strategic Goals to provide an initial platform for gathering input from the members. The boards were posted at the National Public Works Week Luncheon in May 2019 and at two subsequent chapter luncheons and members were invited to populate them with their thoughts and ideas. The Strategic Plan Leadership Team met in July to develop initial strategies and activities to achieve the four goals based on the input collected from the boards and their own initial thoughts. A first draft of the Strategic Plan was developed and then submitted to Executive Committee members and Committee Chairs for review. A larger group consisting of the Strategic Plan Leadership Team, Executive Committee Members and Committee Chairs met at the end of August to discuss the initial draft and provide additional input. A final draft of the plan was then developed and distributed to the Strategic Plan Leadership Team for one last review. Those comments were incorporated, and the final plan was submitted to the Executive Committee for review. A few minor changes were made, and the updated Strategic Plan was adopted at the February 2020 Executive Committee Meeting. The Strategic Plan document is located on pages 5-6.



I want to thank the Strategic Plan Leadership Team, Executive Committee members, Committee Chairs and those that provided input during this process. Finally, a huge "thank you" to Tammy Bennett and Brad Patterson from APWA National for facilitating the process and providing their input.

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2020 to 2022 Strategic Goals & Activities



VISION STATEMENT

Advancing quality of life for all

MISSION STATEMENT

Support those who operate, improve and maintain public works and infrastructure through advocacy and education and member engagement.

STRATEGIC GOALS

On behalf of its members and the public works profession, the Kansas City Metropolitan Chapter has identified the following high-level strategic goals to achieve the vision and mission of APWA National while furthering the growth and development of the Chapter.

VALUE

Define the value of public works and enhance its visibility/awareness

VOICE

Be the voice of public works within the Kansas City Metropolitan area

EDUCATION & CREDENTIALING

Ensure excellence in education, training and credentialing

MEMBERSHIP

Create a dynamic chapter membership model

Strategic Plan for Kansas City Metro Chapter — cont. from p. 5



2020 to 2022 Strategic Goals & Activities

VALUE

Define the value of public works and enhance its visibility/awareness

- Create intentional opportunities to encourage interaction between varied organizations and the cross-level members
- Build inclusionary culture
- Develop purpose-driven committee activities and events focused on adding value to current and future members
- Evaluate efficiency of chapter operations and responsibilities to balance workload of the volunteers of the chapter
- Redefine committee structure to support key initiatives

VOICE

Be the voice of public works within the Kansas City Metropolitan area

- Develop training or “connection” opportunities for leadership positions (elected/management)
- Enhance social media presence and activity
- Create opportunities for public works community members to tell their story
- Evaluate outreach strategies and opportunities to outsource/professionalize
- Promote opportunities for member involvement on national committees
- Expand NPWW to be more meaningful to the profession
- Develop specific outreach to unify messaging of public works in Kansas City metropolitan area.

EDUCATION & CREDENTIALING

Ensure excellence in education, training and credentialing

- Source of public works education locally
- Develop plan to provide broad-based introductory learning (101 topics)
- Create opportunities to provide topic-specific training at operations level (such as fleet, snow, construction) for technicians, surveyors and other non-engineer members
- Promote availability of on-line library and other resources available
- Create a clearinghouse for available training opportunities

MEMBERSHIP

Create a dynamic chapter membership model

- Create a mentor program
- Promote PW Peers lunches with new members and create a follow-up protocol
- Define what multi-dimensional diversity would look like for the Chapter and promote
- Create activities to attract a representative cross-section of members
- Develop pilot projects to demonstrate the value of membership to non-engineering members
- Identify opportunities for public agency membership expansion and recruit/connect with internal champion
- Continue promoting committee involvement to new members and those less active.
- Promote student engagement and student chapter



2020 National Public Works Week: Chapter Award Winners

In honor of National Public Works Week, the KC Metro chapter of APWA recognizes the following awards as Chapter level recipients and one national award recipient! If you have a chance, please congratulate our winners!

National Award Winner

Myron Calkins Young Leader of the Year Award Becky Bonebrake — City of Overland Park, KS

Becky Bonebrake has been an active member of the Kansas City Chapter since 2009. She currently serves on the Executive Board as the Alternate Delegate, and also has served as a 1st year director and 2nd year director on the board. Becky is active as the Co-chair of the Awards Committee and is a member of the Student Chapter Committee and Young Professionals Committee. At a national level, Becky is on the national Asset Management Committee.



Becky has worked for the City of Overland Park for the last 5 years in the Maintenance and Facilities Section. She is active in the annual maintenance planning, training of summer hires to perform pavement evaluations, asphalt mix design reviews and quality tracking, manages design and construction projects including chip seal, overlay, and residential street reconstruction and has helped manage the efforts to replace the City's in-house pavement management system. Becky is active in her community through her church as a Sunday School teacher and volunteer work days.

Field Supervisor Excellence Award Bryan Holt - City of Raytown, MO

Bryan has been employed with the City of Raytown for 11 years and is our public works supervisor in charge of the sanitary and traffic crews. Over the last year, Bryan's responsibilities have also included the street and stormwater crews because of our vacancy for the other Supervisor position. Bryan has shown the ability to rise to the occasion, helping our department remain successful through maintenance and operations, while the City remained short staffed.

He develops daily work plans which help his crews prepare and complete projects on-time, and through our staff shortage, performs much of the work with his crew members in the field working right next to him. Bryan maintains great communication with our crew members ensuring their safety, understanding of work requirements, and their success.

His passion has always shown, but as times were harder over the last year, this passion helped continuously provide positive reinforcement to our department and crew members.



2020 National Public Works Week: Chapter Award Winners — cont. from p. 7

Public Works Excellence Award

Donna Simmons - City of Liberty, MO



Donna has been a dedicated employee with the City of Liberty, Missouri for over 34 years and a vital part of the Public Works team. She is the front facing employee for all citizens, contractors, etc. that walk into City Hall or reach out through calls and email. She listens to each resident and customer to understand their concerns or needs and provides effective support with a constant positive attitude. Donna leads by example through her many responsibilities, which include right-of-way permitting, trash collection processing, customer interaction, public improvement project permitting, financial processing, City Council reporting and records management.

She boosts team morale by setting up group activities such as meals, team building activities, charity fundraisers, etc. Donna is also charitable outside her role at the City through her church and the regional equestrian community.

Public Works Leader of the Year

Sherri McIntyre — City of Kansas City, MO



Sherri K. McIntyre, P.E. has over 30 years of experience in transportation planning, project management, highway design and construction, and sewer design. In addition, she has 27 years of directing and supervising the work of professional, technical and clerical staff within both the public and private sectors. In May 2010, Sherri was asked by the City Manager to return to the City of Kansas City Missouri as an Assistant City Manager. It wasn't long before she was asked to take on the additional role as Director of Public Works.

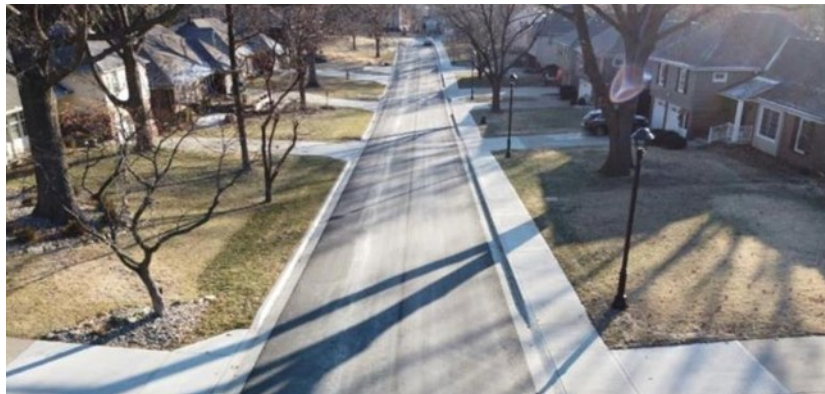
Sherri has served in many roles in the Engineering Club of Kansas City, served on and chaired the Student Assistance Committee, been involved in a local professional group referred to as Road Gang, and is currently on the board of directors of the Community Streetcar Coalition (CSC). She served on the University of Iowa's Civil and Environmental Advisory Board, from 2006 until 2010. Sherri is an active member in various roles of the Kansas City Metro chapter of APWA, as well as serving on APWA's National Engineering and Technology committee for 6-years.

2020 National Public Works Week: Chapter Award Winners — cont. from p. 8**Public Works Project of the Year for Small Cities/Rural Communities –
Transportation Projects under \$5 million****Project Name: Westwood 2019 Street & Storm Sewer Rehabilitation****Managing Agency: City of Westwood, Kansas****Primary Contractor: Kansas Heavy Construction****Primary Consultant: Uhl Engineering**

The City of Westwood, Kansas like many first ring landlocked suburbs faces the common challenges of managing aging infrastructure, limited funding for public improvements and possesses a simultaneous increase in demand for its real estate. Westwood has historically functioned as a debt free municipality but understood that investing in public improvements would yield long term benefits to the community. Westwood's Public Works Director, City Engineer and other Community Leaders identified seven street segments that totaled 6,750 linear feet and storm drainage improvements at three locations.

Westwood is a proud Tree City USA community. During the beginning conversation regarding this project, it became clear that the preservation of existing mature street trees was a priority. Efforts were made when placing stormwater structures to avoid harming trees. Sidewalks were tapered down in width in order to preserve the existing trees.

There were 172 homes directly impacted by the street improvements and another 83 homes affected by the installation of streetlights only. Therefore, 255 residences out of a total of 738 were impacted by this project (35%).



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Public Works Project of the Year for Small Cities/Rural Communities – Structures Projects under \$5 million

Project Name: Public Works/Utilities Maintenance Facility

Managing Agency: City of Peculiar Public Works/Utilities

Primary Contractor: Allison & Alexander

Primary Consultant: Bartlett & West

The new City of Peculiar Public Works/Utilities Maintenance Facility provides a new and modernized base of operations for staff and equipment related to public works and utilities functions. This includes street and stormwater infrastructure maintenance, city facility upkeep, snow plowing and mowing. The 8,400-square-foot facility provides six equipment and vehicle bays, a workshop, storage, office and administrative support, and a locker room. An attached 4,800-square-foot covered parking and storage structure provides additional bays for plows, trailers, dump trucks, fat beds and other vehicles as well as storage. The facility houses eight office and field staff and about 15 pieces of equipment tending to a wide range of functions in this suburban/semi-rural community of 5,300 residents. The new facility provides improved functionality, efficiency and work environment for these core municipal services. Construction cost of the new facility is \$1.5 million.



Public Works Project of the Year for Small Cities/Rural Communities – Disaster or Emergency Construction/Repair Projects under \$5 million

Project Name: English Landing Park Low Water Crossing

Managing Agency: City of Parkville, Missouri

Primary Contractor: Wiedenmann, Inc.

Primary Consultant: CDM Smith

The City's historic English Landing Park (ELP) is a 63-acre park that attracts thousands of visitors each week. The park, located along the banks of the Missouri River, is truly one-of-a-kind for the area with its athletic fields, walking trails, play equipment, park shelters, an outdoor event stage, a boat ramp, and other amenities. Because the park is landlocked by the BNSF Railroad on the north and White Alloe Creek on the west, ELP is accessible by only one vehicle entrance. McAfee Street did not provide for a separate pedestrian access across White Alloe



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Creek. A secondary access point is the historic A-Truss Bridge, which is only accessible by pedestrian traffic. The low water crossing at the entrance of the park becomes submerged several times per year when it is overtopped by backwater from the Missouri River and the City is forced to close the park because emergency response vehicles cannot access the 63-acre area beyond the crossing.

The existing crossing contained four 36" concrete pipes. The project replaced the crossing with an elevated precast Conspan Bridge System with stamped concrete to match the character of the park. The project also included foundation footings to provide suitable bearing pressure, stream stabilization both upstream and downstream and a gravel-lined splash pool to reduce velocities.

In 2015, a federal disaster was declared due to widespread flooding throughout the state of Missouri. The City of Parkville received Notice of Award for the Hazard Mitigation Grant from Missouri State of Emergency Management Agency (SEMA) in 2017. The City also received a Platte County Stormwater Outreach Grant to assist with the 25% local match.

Public Works Project of the Year – Transportation

Projects under \$5 million

Project Name: Sheridan Drive Bridge

Managing Agency: City of Fairway, Kansas

Primary Contractor: Kansas Heavy Construction, LLC

Primary Consultant: Cook, Flatt & Strobel Engineers, PA

The Sheridan Drive bridge over Rock Creek was one of the most treasured landmarks in the City of Fairway. Constructed in 1940 and rehabilitated in 1992, the triple corrugated steel arch structure with stone masonry headwalls had served the community well but in recent years, the structure was showing signs of its age. In short, a new stream crossing was needed. It was essential that the new structure be aesthetically pleasing and contain visual elements reminiscent of the existing structure. There was also a strong desire to minimize construction time and to provide a structure that was easy to maintain.



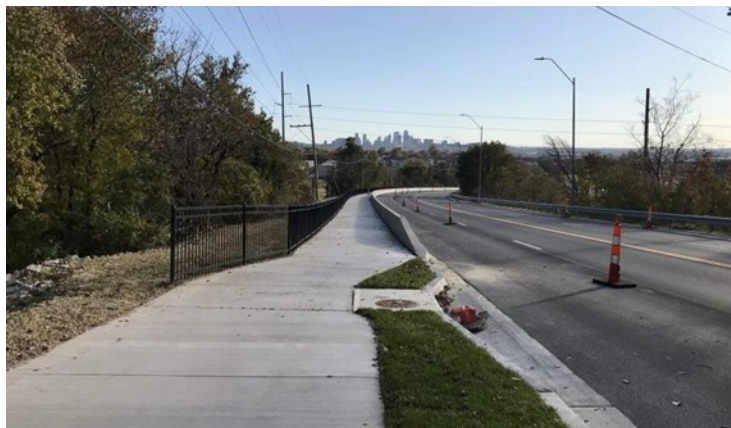
With these project goals in mind, the design team from Cook, Flatt & Strobel Engineers, PA (CFS) working with the City's Public Works staff focused on a solution based on a precast concrete arch structure. This project was able to avoid time consuming utility relocations by providing an optimized footing design. Maintaining water quality was imperative to the Rock Creek which flows east towards residential areas, golf course, the Country Club plaza and ultimately the Missouri River. A multiphased erosion and sediment control plan that involved forebays and pumping helped achieve this all while dealing with one of the heaviest rainfall seasons on record.

2020 National Public Works Week: Chapter Award Winners — cont. from p. 11**Public Works Project of the Year – Transportation
Projects under \$5-\$25 million****Project Name: North Oak Trafficway Design-Build****Managing Agency: City of Kansas City, Missouri****Primary Contractor: Radmacher Brothers Excavating****Primary Consultant: TREKK Design Group LLC**

The North Oak Trafficway corridor is a major north-south transportation link connecting over 12,000 Kansas City residents to the Northland daily. This corridor serves as an economic engine for the City and the region, as well as a home to hundreds of businesses and several neighborhoods. This project is a critical link connecting these businesses, residents, and other amenities with multi-modal access, a new, reconstructed roadway, and streetscape improvements, paving the way for future phases of work along N. Oak Trafficway. The primary goal of this project was to improve vehicle facilities which had reached the end of their useful life and enhance the pedestrian and bicycle environment with new facilities.

The project's design-build methodology provided many opportunities for innovation and cooperation throughout design and construction. The design-build team attended the North Oak Focus Group monthly meetings, keeping them involved in the project design and construction. Team contractors, designers and City staff met individually with the group's representatives to walk the project site, conceptualize the design, and coordinate funding. The design-build team used a variety of innovative approaches to achieving the project goals, including shifting the roadway centerline and adjusting the cross-slope to add pedestrian and bike facilities while avoiding property impacts and rubblizing existing concrete pavement in place to optimize cost and minimize haul-off.

All of the project work, including the additional scope, was completed within a very fast-paced, 12-month schedule. On top of the rigorous schedule, the team also had to contend with an extremely harsh 2018-2019 winter that caused construction delays.



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Public Works Project of the Year – Structures Projects under \$5 million

Project Name: Hawk Ridge Park Improvements

Managing Agency: City of Raymore, Missouri

Primary Contractor: B. Dean Construction LLC

Primary Consultant: Confluence

The Hawk Ridge Park improvements have added several new fully accessible amenities to the 79-acre park. These amenities include an amphitheater, fishing dock, jetty and bridge, shelter house with family restrooms, paved walking trail around the park's lake, expanded parking and additional restrooms. The addition of these amenities that are accessible to all people of all abilities make Hawk Ridge Park the first inclusive park in the state of Missouri. Hawk Ridge



Park is the home of Johnston lake, a Missouri Department of Conservation fishery stocked several times a year, so extensive erosion control measures were installed to ensure sediment did not enter the lake during construction to adversely impact the fishing quality for users. The park project included construction of a boardwalk that extends out into the water, which employed helical piles installed from the shoreline to maintain the condition of the fishery. The total project cost was \$2,259,564.

Public Works Project of the Year – Environmental Projects under \$5 million

Project Name: Indian Creek (139th & Brookwood) Stormwater Improvements

Managing Agency: City of Olathe, Kansas

Primary Contractor: Pyramid Contractors, Inc.

Primary Consultant: HNTB Corporation



The primary objective of this project included preventing 8 homes from flooding from the adjacent floodplain and alleviating flooding and overtopping of two roadways. Key issues involved minimizing home buyouts, avoiding impacts to areas of bank instability, and minimizing environmental impacts below the ordinary highwater mark as proposed in the PES, while staying within budget and schedule. The construction was contracted out at \$2,644,196.

While flood control improvements to stream channels often require regrading and deepening the entire channel section, which can disturb the entire federally jurisdictional portion of the stream and tangibly impact potential aquatic habitats along streams, this project was specifically designed to maintain the existing channel bottom for the majority of the project. For most of the project, the existing stream channel was left in-place below the ordinary highwater mark and overbank benches were graded above this point to provide more stormwater conveyance for extreme flood events. Benches were re-seeded with native grasses, and deep cell grass plugs will be planted in the spring as part of the final restoration.

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Public Works Project of the Year – Historical

Restoration/Preservation Projects under \$5 million

Project Name: The Delbert J. Haff Fountain Renovation

Managing Agency: City of Kansas City Missouri Parks and Recreation Department

Primary Contractor: JE Dunn Construction

Primary Consultant: Walter P. Moore and Associates, Inc.

In 1937, the city designed a circle entrance at the west side of Swope Park and at the east end of Meyer Boulevard, dedicating it to Mr. Delbert J. Haff and honoring his contributions to the local parks system. Between 1937 and 2016, when this project began, the Haff Fountain basin was never upgraded or renovated. Over 75 years of weather damage, as well as wear-and-tear from flowing water, left the fountain essentially obsolete. The concrete structure was crumbling, and most distressingly, the basin floor slab had settled and cracked.



This considerable structural distress, however, was not the Kansas City Parks & Recreation Department's (KC Parks) motivation for repair. Their principal concern was that the fountain did not actually work; it was leaking thousands of gallons a day, creating unnecessary operational expenses. Ultimately, KC Parks sought to completely repair the leaks, but more importantly, to modernize it and ease the burden of future maintenance.

With these design goals in mind, the project team worked closely with KC Parks to create a new fountain design. The design cut the fountain's water capacity by more than half of its original volume—from 223,000 gallons to 111,500 gallons—creating a more sustainable fountain that is leak free, wastes no water, and needs less water to operate. The restoration design honored the original fountain's dimensions and importance to the community while upgrading it with today's technology and sustainability standards.

Upcoming Events

Public Works Institute Re-Scheduled

Due to the COVID-19 virus restrictions on gatherings and social distancing requirements and in the interest of keeping our members and attendees as safe as possible, the April 7-9 Public Works Institute Module "Public Works Supervision Basic Essentials" was postponed. This module has been re-scheduled for October 6-8 in Leawood. All who registered for the originally scheduled dates will remain registered for the re-scheduled date unless Larry Frevert is notified. Details regarding the re-scheduled Public Works Institute may be viewed at: <http://kcmetro.apwa.net/EventDetails/21327>

At this time, no additional registrations are being accepted but if that changes (only if previously registered persons cancel their registration) there is a waiting list that will be honored.

Chapter Leadership

APWA 2020 COMMITTEE CHAIRS

Audit & Budget - Alysen Abel
 Awards - Reid Catt & Becky Bonebrake
 By-Laws - Jason Meyers
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 Community Service - Jack Renfro
 Diversity and Inclusion - Zach Hardy
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 Historical - Ernie Longoria
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 Leadership & Management - Ted Semadeni
 Membership - Scott Cogan
 Membership BBQ & Steak Fry - Brian Ladd
 MidAmX - Patty Hilderbrand
 MO-KAN Street Superintendents - Bill Billings
 Myron D. Calkins Scholarship - Phil Herrman
 Myron Calkins Symposium - Jason Meyers
 National Public Works Week - Heather Bray
 Snow & Equipment Training Expo - Paul Dunn
 Standards & Specifications - Dena Mezger & Michael Anderson
 Student Chapter - Aaron Castro & Lewis Muriithi
 Sustainable Infrastructure - JC Alonzo
 Transportation - Linda Rottinghaus
 Utility & Public Right-of-Way - Jeffrey Mains & Brent Berry
 Water Resources Management - Andrew Smith
 Webmaster - Tiffany Cartwright
 Young Professionals - Leslie Donnelly

Appointments, Liaisons, Coordinators, and Task Forces

ACEC-APWA Liaison - Howard Lubliner
 Asset Management Task Force - Steve Roth & Chris Harker
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 MCIB/KCMMB - Todd LaTorella
 Public Works Institute - Larry Frevert
 Solid Waste Management - Lisa McDaniel

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New Members

Lisa Azimi, City of Lee’s Summit

Brad Cooley, City of Lee’s Summit

Simon Sun, HDR

Megan Wesek, City of Lee’s Summit

Jackie White, City of Lee’s Summit



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- Approval of these items may be granted by the Chapter President, the Newsletter Editor and the Website Committee. When requested, announcements from other organizations may be posted on the Chapter’s website under “News” if the Newsletter/Communications Committee is provided electronic announcements in a format that can be posted without modification or editing.
- The Newsletter/Communications Committee may use the chapter’s electronic mailing list for announcements to KC Metro Chapter members when the topic is related to an APWA activity or event. However, an announcement will not be sent before the Chapter event has been posted on the KC Metro Chapter website.

This policy was approved by the Executive Committee on November 19, 2008.