

sight-line visibility limitations and partial or complete sidewalk obstructions for pedestrians, particularly those with disabilities. The town proposes to replace the parking spaces with four parallel spaces that would be 9 feet wide and 23 feet long to meet code requirements. "No Parking" yellow curbs that are 20 feet long would be striped on both ends of these four parallel spaces.

Kassawara reported that the town would remove the two existing curb cuts built by the town to provide access to the town-mandated on-site asphalt parking lot between the sidewalk and the front of the district building and replace them with sidewalk, curb, and gutter at the town's expense. This could result in an additional outdoor seating area becoming available just west of the outdoor seating of the

Willow Tree Café, the tenant in the east end of the Monument Sanitation District building.

Kassawara also noted that the Monument Sanitation District has expressed an interest in working with the town to develop the current on-site parking lot in front of the district's conference room, just east of the Second Street Hair Salon, as a gathering area for residents and visitors.

The Second Street Hair Salon is the tenant in the west end of the district building. The existing yellow-striped "No Parking" curb in front of the salon is currently much longer than 20 feet due to the existing angled parking.

Kassawara also proposed eliminating the six head-in spaces on the west side of the Monument Sanitation District property, adjacent to the Second Street Hair Salon. These six spaces are in town right-of-way between the east edge of the northbound Washington Street traffic and the district's western lot boundary.

The head-in spaces in front of Dominguez's west-facing commercial building at 174 Second St. are also located in town right-of-way between the east edge of the northbound Washington Street traffic and Dominguez's western lot boundary. His building is adjacent to the rear of the sanitation district building. Dominguez's head-in spaces, which are adjacent to the six district head-in spaces proposed for elimination, will be converted to two parallel spaces.

Kassawara said the town would make available on-street parking more apparent to the public with striping 23-by-9-foot spaces. He noted the new signage that directs people to the town's 29-space parking lot, also on the east side Washington Street, between First Street and Second Street.

Public sidewalk meetings held

Kassawara reported that Trustees Becki Tooley and Dominguez, and members of the town staff, attended the Senior Lunch on June 27 in the old town hall building at 166 Second St., which is adjacent to the sanitation district building. They proposed the

restriping plan for the seven angled spaces in front of the district building and solicited input from the senior community. About 45 to 50 people attended this lunch. Kassawara also reported that a consensus was reached that restriping the parking in front of Willow Tree Café parallel parking would be an improvement, and the current situation had been a safety concern for some time.

Kassawara said the staff held a public open house meeting on Sept. 9 to obtain public comments on the plan. He sent written invitations to every business owner in town. He said public response to the proposed project had been positive. There had been positive discussions at this meeting that was attended by about 20 citizens and business owners. Several suggestions made at this meeting have been incorporated into this design plan, which amounts to 30 percent of the work to be done.

Town Attorney Gary Shupp advised the board about an issue regarding parking adjacent to the Monument Sanitation District building. Shupp suggested that the board not make any decisions on the parking issue for the district building location until he meets with the Monument Sanitation District attorney and district staff to see if there is a solution to the district's objections. Shupp would then bring that issue back to the board for a separate decision.

Dominowski asked if the town planned to eliminate all downtown angled parking, including that on Front Street in front of his shopping center. Kassawara said only the angled parking on Second Street in front of Monument Sanitation District would be eliminated. He added that there are no visibility or encroachment issues concerning vehicles parked in front of Dominowski's shopping center into the driving lane of Front Street.

Trustee John Howe asked Dominowski if he wanted angled parking places striped in front of his shopping center. Dominowski agreed to have the town paint angled parking stripes. He complimented Kassawara for meeting personally with him on his parking issue and for working so hard to accommodate the concerns of downtown business owners. He also praised Kassawara for obtaining grant money for this project.

Steve Mulliken, attorney for the Monument Sanitation District, stated that the district is clearly not opposed to the project but would like to present a few options regarding parking next to the district's building in a staff-to-staff meeting.

Mulliken noted that the town had asked the original building owner to move the proposed building location from flush with the sidewalk to the rear of the lot to provide off-street parking in front of it, rather than behind as the owner had preferred. The original owner complied with this request and on-site parking was used by the tenant business customers for many years. The Chapala building across the street is adjacent to the front sidewalk. The town installed the existing curb cuts for this off-street parking on the asphalt between the sidewalk and the front of the building to facilitate its preference for off-street parking on this property.

The town's traffic engineering firm recommended creation of nine angled spaces in 2000 in an analysis of the available options. The town created the nine spaces based on this recommendation, one of three parking changes that the district has agreed to. The town subsequently eliminated two of these angled parking spaces.

Mulliken stated that eliminating nine of the 20 existing parking spaces adjacent to the district building would hurt the

district's two business tenants and probably put them out of business. He noted that the district is amenable to discussing conversion of its off-street asphalt parking area to a public courtyard seating area as part of a formal arrangement that includes adequate district parking. He stated that the district feels it is being treated a little bit differently.

The angled parking spaces on the east of Washington Street adjacent to the Covered Treasures Bookstore at 105 Second St., in the Chapala building, will not be eliminated. These spaces are directly across the street from the six sanitation district head-in parking spaces proposed for elimination on the east side of Washington Street adjacent to the Second Street Hair Studio at 106 Second St.

Roughly 20 angled gravel business parking spaces on the west side Beacon Lite Road between Second and Third Streets will not be affected by this plan because the new sidewalk for this block will be installed on the east side of the road.

Kassawara asked the board to give him direction to proceed with the sidewalk designs and locations and striping of existing on-street parking as presented in this 30 percent plan, while excluding the sidewalk and parking changes in front of and adjacent to the west side of the sanitation district building. There was board consensus to approve Kassawara's request for direction, as well as Shupp's, and to approve Mulliken's proposal to exclude the district parking proposals and the proposal for a town/district meeting to discuss other options.

2014 preliminary budget narrative

Some of the items Town Treasurer Monica Harder and Town Manager Pamela Smith noted in the preliminary budget informational narrative were:

General fund revenues for 2013 through September were about 25 percent higher than budgeted. Water enterprise fund revenues for 2013 through September were about 16 percent lower than budgeted.

The proposed increase in general fund revenues for 2014 is 5 percent, or \$211,000, for a total of \$4.1 million. New water tap fees and higher billing rates should produce an increase of about \$150,000 to a total of \$1.3 million in 2014.

Town health insurance costs are expected to rise by 8 percent in 2014, a total of \$24,500. A 1 percent cost of living allowance increase coupled with performance pay increases up to 2 percent will cost an additional \$77,546.

The total for 2014 capital improvement projects is about \$1 million.

Promontory Pointe site plan amendment approved

Classic Homes President Joe Loidolt represented the applicant, Classic subsidiary Promontory Pointe Investors LLC. Loidolt sought approval for the third major amendment to the final Promontory Pointe planned development site plan. The only purpose of the amendment is to adjust the side setback requirement for 75 lots east of Gleneagle Drive, recently replatted with the second major amendment that was approved by the Board of Trustees on April 1. Loidolt proposed reduction of the side setback for these 75 lots from 10 feet to 7.5 feet, while maintaining a minimum separation of 15 feet between homes. Loidolt noted that the length of these 75 lots had been increased by 5 feet to make the lots more desirable.

Jackson Creek resident John Burgess expressed concern about the various impacts of having all these houses located closer together.

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