Meeting Agendas/Info

CITY COUNCIL	ITEM
COMMUNICATION:	OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER
01-414	CITY OF DES MOINES, IOWA
	SYNOPSIS -
AGENDA:	511101515
	A change order has been negotiated with M. Peterson Construction
AUGUST 6, 2001	Company (Merlin Peterson, President, 4000 Delaware Avenue, Des
	Moines, Iowa, 50313) for additional work in conjunction with the Martin Luther King, Jr. (MLK) Parkway paving (S.W. 7th Street to
SUBJECT:	S.W. 16th Street). This change order provides for removing and
	disposing of the demolition material discovered under the existing
MARTIN LUTHER	asphalt surfacing in the MLK Parkway right-of-way west of S.W. 8th
KING, JR. PARKWAY PAVING	Street and replacing with suitable compacted fill.
(S.W. 7TH STREET	
TO S.W. 16TH	FISCAL IMPACT -
STREET) - CHANGE	
ORDER NO. 2	This change order is in the amount of \$45,808. Funding for this
	project is in the 2001-2002 Capital Improvements Program (CIP) Budget - Index Code 383943, Account 543060, Fund CP038,
TYPE:	Organization ENG990000, Project/Grant STR039 - MLK Parkway - East/West Segment.
RESOLUTION	Last West Segment.
ORDINANCE	
RECEIVE/FILE	RECOMMENDATION -
	Approval.
SUBMITTED BY:	
FLOYD BENTZ, P.E.	BACKGROUND -
CITY ENGINEER	
	While excavating for the storm sewer construction on MLK Parkway
	west of S.W. 8th Street, the remains of a previously demolished brick building were discovered. This building foundation covers an area
	approximately 55' x 130', and the area inside the foundation walls is
	filled with building demolition rubble. This demolition material
	consists of brick, concrete, wood, steel, and glass. Since this
	demolition material is loose, uncompacted, and located directly under the storm sewer and pavement of the proposed MLK Parkway
	pavement, the entire depth of 8+ feet of this demolition material must
	be removed. Disposal of this material shall be at an approved

demolition dump site.

Suitable backfill material shall be brought in to fill the void created by this demolition rubble removal. This backfill material shall be compacted to a density of 95 percent of standard proctor.