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Comments in writing: It seems to be setting a bad precedent to have such a powerful part of government focus on such a trivial matter. This is not 'sustainable'. If there is an urgent need, the homeowner could say so, or complete the repair and sue the city in small claims. If there is a process underway to determine liability, then EPC may be interfering with that process. Why have these factors not been included in the words before you today?
This raises an important matter, which I do not recall having seen the light of day at city hall in decades. The crews that clear our snow do a lot of needless damage. Ironically, the company that crumbles concrete curbs in winter, may be the company hired to replace the same curb 6 months later. If a snow clearing company had responsibility for a set of streets, they they could be more easily held accountable for damage. the current system, where we hear that no one knows which company was clearing which street, also means that plow operators know they will not be held liable for even the most blatant damage. I operated 4 yard and 6 yard loaders for ALLIED CHEMICAL. I have seen loader-operators who were still learning the controls as they cleared my street, breaking concrete and tearing up a tree. This might be a sign that the company had a shortage of trained operators. I see it as proof that they did not care about the damage that this person would cause.