

To: Honorable Mayor and City Councilors
From: Michael Spurgeon, City Manager
Date: August 31, 2018
Re: Notes to Council

1. STAFF REPORTS / ITEMS REQUIRING IMMEDIATE ATTENTION

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- Parks Department Monthly Report – July 2018
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- News articles – GO Bond election

3. SPECIAL EVENTS / ACTIVITIES

- Parks Department Post Event Report – Bugging Out 2018

Respectfully submitted,


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Michael Spurgeon

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Attachments

1. STAFF REPORTS / ITEMS REQUIRING IMMEDIATE ATTENTION



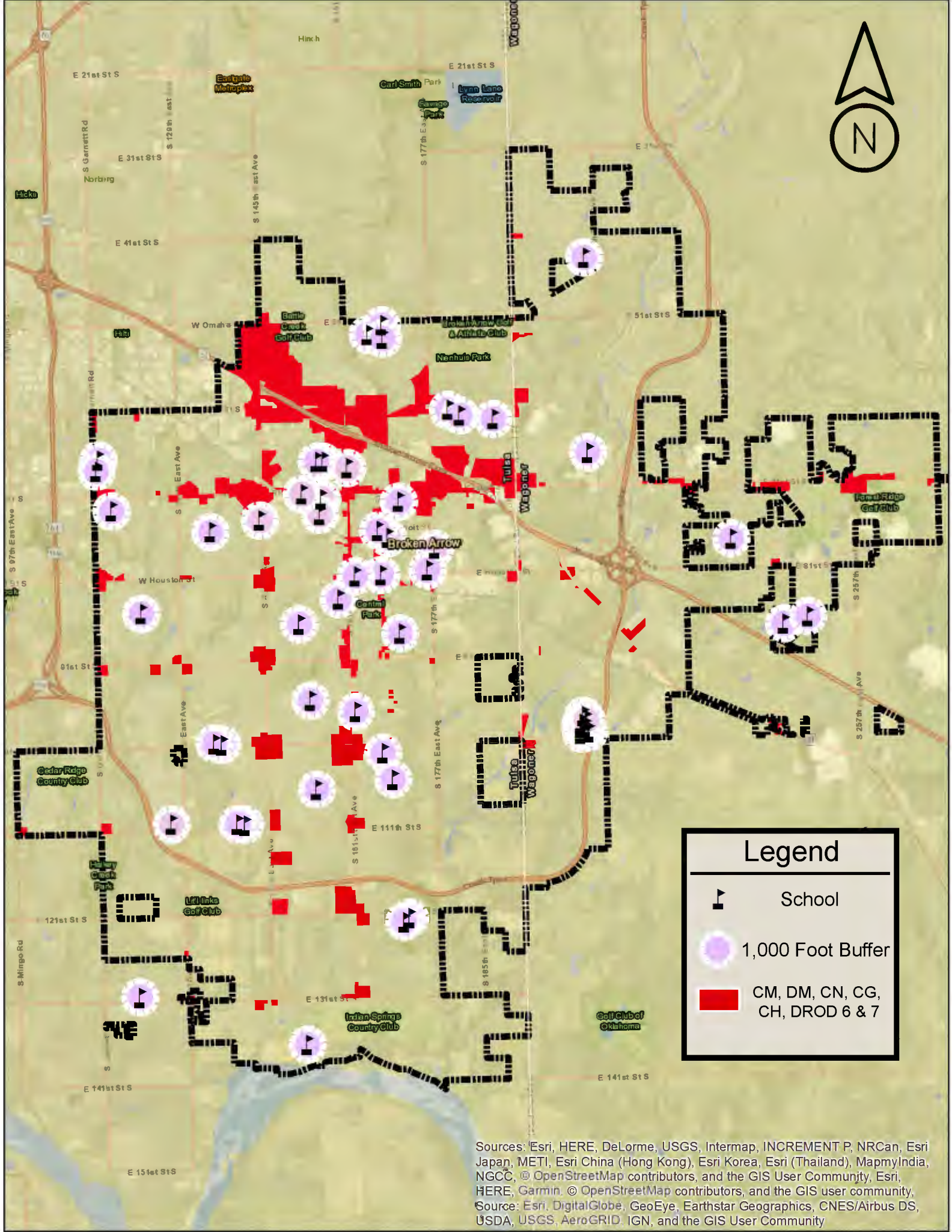
To: City Council
Cc: Michael Spurgeon, City Manager
Kenny Schwab, Assistant City Manager – Operations
From: Michael W. Skates, Development Services Director 
Date: August 31, 2018
Re: Development Services Report – Proposed Medical Marijuana School Buffer Map

Proposed Zoning Change Use Map – With the passing of SQ 788, one of the stipulations is that Dispensaries be located at least 1000 feet from any public or private School.

City staff recommends that Dispensaries be located in the same zoning with Alcoholic Beverage (liquor stores). This would allow them in the CM (commercial mixed use), DM (downtown mixed use), CN (commercial neighborhood use), CG (commercial general use), CH (commercial heavy use) and Area 6 and 7 (DROD) of the Downtown Residential Overlay District.

City staff prepared a map identifying all public and private schools, trade schools, community colleges and colleges with a 1000 foot radius and the above referenced zoned areas within the City of Broken Arrow.

The proposed zoning for dispensaries, growing and processing was heard by Planning Commission (PC) yesterday evening, August 30, 2018. The PC found this map to be very useful in seeing the schools and potential locations within the City for dispensaries. PC recommended approval of staff recommendations which will go to City Council as a Preview Ordinance on September 4, 2018.



Legend	
	School
	1,000 Foot Buffer
	CM, DM, CN, CG, CH, DROD 6 & 7

Sources: Esri, HERE, DeLorme, USGS, Intermap, INCREMENT P, NRCan, Esri Japan, METI, Esri China (Hong Kong), Esri Korea, Esri (Thailand), MapmyIndia, NGCC, © OpenStreetMap contributors, and the GIS User Community, Esri, HERE, Garmin, © OpenStreetMap contributors, and the GIS user community, Source: Esri, DigitalGlobe, GeoEye, Earthstar Geographics, CNES/Airbus DS, USDA, USGS, AeroGRID, IGN, and the GIS User Community

To: Kenneth Schwab, Assistant City Manager - Operations

From: Scott Esmond, Parks and Recreation Director



CC: Jennifer Hooks, Crickett Moore

Date: August 29, 2018

Re: July 2018 Monthly Report

Please find enclosed the July 2018 Monthly Report for the Parks and Recreation Department.

Please contact Scott Esmond if you have any questions at x7442.

Encl: July 2018 Monthly Report



Parks and Recreation Department

July 2018 Monthly Report

DIRECTOR - PARKS AND RECREATION

- No report.

BATTLE CREEK GOLF CLUB (BCGC)

GENERAL

- Warmer humid temperatures continued which impacted afternoon play with fewer golfers. Morning golf times are in demand due to the increase of temperature and humidity in the afternoon.
- The new golf car fleet GPS system is scheduled to be installed at the beginning of September due to production issues.

GOLF OPERATIONS

- BCGC had 6 outside events. BCGC hosted a total of 299 tournament rounds to a budget of 275. The large drop in tournament rounds this year (299) compared to last year (507) was due to an abnormally hot spring and summer compared to last year's mild July. This led to tournaments that booked July last year to move their events to September and October of this year.
- Charles Gibson, PGA Head Golf Professional, was a guest on Sports Animal Morning to promote the Annual TGA Four Ball Championship as well as promote BCGC and recent improvements to the facility, golf carts, and patio area. The day of the interview, a few players came to BCGC and said they heard the interview and decided to come out and play.

COURSE MAINTENANCE

- BCGC received 3.25" of rainfall in July. Temperatures ranged from the mid to upper 90's for highs and the mid 60's or overnight lows.
- Maintenance team accomplished the following tasks:
 - Scheduled weekly mowing of all playing areas of the course.
 - Sprayed wetting agents to tee boxes, green surrounds, and fairways to extend the time intervals between watering.
 - Irrigation repairs as needed.
 - Sprayed fungicides, plant growth regulators, and insecticides to greens as needed.

- Sprayed plant growth regulators to tees, green surrounds, and fairways to limit clippings.
- Needle tined all green surrounds to improve oxygen exchange throughout the profile and to improve water infiltration.
- Mowed all native areas.

MONTHLY SUMMARY

- July rounds were 462 less total rounds to budget.

July Paid Rounds	Budgeted	Prior Year	Actual
PUBLIC ROUNDS	700	653	675
TOURNAMENT	275	507	299
MEMBER	1,750	1,7745	1,616
BATTLE CARD	310	284	277
TWILIGHT	625	549	406
MISC.	200	218	144
MEMBER GUEST	350	370	331
	4,210	4,355	3,748

MONTHLY GROSS REVENUE

- July total revenue was \$159,620 which was \$20, 974 less than budgeted revenues.

	July Budget	July Prior Year	July Actual
DUES & FEES	45,550	45,472	41,653
GREEN FEES	63,623	66,912	55,770
CART FEES	19,796	20,606	21,216
MERCHANDISE	15,788	15,861	12,862
OTHER GOLF COURSE SERVICES	9,050	6,948	5,930
FOOD & BEVERAGES	26,787	21,337	22,189
	180,594	177,136	159,620

BANQUET FACILITY USAGE REPORT

July	Event	\$
7	Event/Party	540.00
13	Event	100.00
14	Wedding Reception	1,934.00
14	Tournament/Event	0
18	Tournament	0
20	Wedding Reception	995.00

25	Tournament	0
28	Tournament	0
	Total Banquet Revenue	\$ 3,569.00

GRILL

- Emily Austin, Clubhouse & Events Manager, resigned to finish nursing school. Currently, interviewing candidates to fill this position.

SPECIAL EVENTS DIVISION

COMMUNITY EVENT MANAGER

- Attended weekly department staff meetings.
- Prepared for and attended Rose District Farmers Market every Saturday.
- Received, processed, and reviewed several applications for events.
- Attended setup and food truck inspections for Rockets over Rhema event.
- Prepared for, planned, and attended Special Events Committee Meetings.
- Attended meeting with Tulsa County Health Department and event organizers for "Summer Weekend" at Broken Arrow Brewing Company.
- Met with staff to discuss ordinances, definitions, and future changes to be considered for Special Events.
- Began visits to vendor's farms and business locations that participate in the Rose District Farmers Market.
- Attended and assisted with setup for Gambler Crit Series event.
- Attended meeting with ScotFest to assist in their committee's planning, details, and staffing of the event.
- Met with Rose Festival and Chalk It Up event organizers to review May/June 2019 event and discuss marketing.
- Finalized plans and events for the remainder of the 2018 Rose District Farmers Market season.

- Attended meeting with Bluegrass and Chili Festival event organizer and Director of Tourism to discuss Convention and Visitor Bureau process and funding options to be considered for event planned for September 2018.
- Attended Summer Bash event at Fox and Hound Restaurant.
- Attended Oklahoma Coursing and Racing Association event.
- Attended Block Party event at the Rose District Pavilion.
- Attended Wine Eats and Easels planning committee meetings.
- Began research for 2019 Rose District Farmers Market Season concerning events, options for promotion, and other market policies.

RECREATION DIVISION

RECREATION MANAGER

- Attended Special Events Committee meetings.
- Met with Department of Human Services (DHS) representative regarding possible volunteer opportunities for citizens with court appointed offenses.
- Attended Director of Parks and Recreation's interview with Part-time Recreation Assistant candidate.
- Met with Community Relations Liaison regarding grant opportunities for the City of Broken Arrow.
- Attended Employee Insurance Advisory Committee meeting.
- Mom & Son Luau annual event took place at Nienhuis Aquatic Facility. Details were submitted through Notes to Council on July 20, 2018.
- Met with Challenger Sports regarding possible usage of a City facility for a special needs basketball league.
- Met with Center Supervisors regarding facility schedules and upcoming events.
- Recreation Manager was on vacation for seven days.
- Recreation Manager, Parks and Recreation Director, and Park Maintenance Manager attended a conference call with Halff and Associates regarding Parks and Recreation Master Plan.
- Operated front desk area at various Recreation Division facilities throughout the month.
- Held one Recreation Center Supervisor's annual performance evaluation.

CENTRAL PARK COMMUNITY CENTER

- Griffin Promise Autism Clinic ended their 4 week Summer Camp with 99 participants.
- Center Supervisor attended Parks & Recreation Director's staff meeting for Recreation Manager.
- Center Supervisor working with Recreation Technician concerning the Annual Fall Fun Fair event in September.
- Center Supervisor and Human Resources representative held two Part-Time Recreation Assistant interviews.
- Logged visitors were 3,169 which is an increase of 438 compared to June.

NIENHUIS PARK COMMUNITY CENTER

- Logged visitors were 2,181 which is an increase of 8 compared to June.
- Mom & Son Luau was held at Nienhuis Aquatic Facility with approximately 280 participants.
- Broken Arrow Volleyball Club ended their summer season usage of the gyms.
- Preparations began for SandDazzle/Back to School event to be held in August.
- Center Supervisor and Human Resources personnel interviewed Full-time Recreation Assistant candidates.

RAY HARRAL NATURE CENTER

- Nature Center estimated total number of visitors were 1,160 which is a decrease of 109 compared to June.
- Nature Center's classroom hosted 2 private parties.
- Nature Center hosted First Time Offenders program held by the Broken Arrow Police Department. This officer led program allows first time juvenile offenders to serve community service.
- Nature Center hosted Great Outdoors Summer Camp with 18 participants. The four day, half-day summer camp for 8-12 year olds learned about nature through hands-on activities and programs. Participants had the opportunity to hike, make crafts, and meet various professionals in outdoor education. Partnership organizations included Blue Thumb, Grey Snow Eagle House, K9SearchOK, WING-IT, and the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife.
- Nature Center celebrated National Parks and Recreation month by hosting a Free Tie Dye Party. Recreation Division provided all supplies except a white T-shirt. Total attendance was 250 participants.

- Nature Center hosted Learning to Draw Nature with 3 participants. This class was an opportunity for children to develop their artistic skills and interests through nature.
- Ray Herral Nature Center began Get Your Science On program with 9 participants. This weekly class gave children the opportunity to conduct scientific experiments.
- Center Supervisor attended Defensive Driving Training.
- Center Supervisor attended Employee Event Steering Committee meeting.
- Center Supervisor, Recreation Manager, and Human Resources representative conducted interviews for a Part-Time Recreation Assistant. The position has been filled.

PARKS MAINTENANCE DIVISION

PARKS MAINTENANCE MANAGER

- Attended Director's weekly staff meeting.
- Conducted staff meetings with Parks Maintenance Division Supervisors.
- Monitored ongoing park projects:
 - Indian Springs Sports Complex (ISSC) Renovation Project: Project waiting on bonding company to restart work after fall sport seasons concludes.
 - Arrowhead Concession/Restroom/Umpire Building: 80% design plans completed.
 - Country Aire Playground Replacement: Project complete.
 - Leisure Park New Splash Pad and Replacement Playground: Minor punch list items still to be completed; reset rules sign, gravel clean-up around parking lot, leaking valves on splash pad features, etc.
 - Rose West Dog Park and Restroom: Shade structure poles scheduled to be delivered 8/23/18. Additional tables and benches have been installed. Irrigation contractor needs to complete repairs to leak on irrigation service line.
 - Events Park and Liberty Trail Restrooms: Both restrooms complete. Events Park restroom scheduled to open when playground project is complete.
 - Events Park Playground and Pavilions: New boulder walls have been grouted in. Initial load of playground surfacing installed with one more load remaining to be installed. Park staff is working on having rules sign fabricated for site. Sign was not included in design plan. Sod has been installed around playground. One tree in base bid has been deducted from project, and Parks will use this money to plant trees in fall.
 - New Adult Softball Complex: Construction design plans in progress.
 - Nienhuis Skate Park/Pool Parking Lot Lighting: Construction completed.
 - Veterans Park Phase II: Project completed except for landscape punch list items that will be addressed in spring per Contract Administrator.
 - Memorial Park/Garden: Finish grading and irrigation in progress.
 - Nienhuis Sand Volleyball: Construction design in progress.
 - ISSC Entry Sign: Sign support footing and base have been installed.
- Worked with Purchasing Department to order new 8' mower, new athletic field painting machine, and replacement ¾ ton crew-cab truck. Also, currently working on bidding one replacement wide area mower.

- Working on new job description draft for Irrigation Specialist position in 2019 budget.
- Quoted installation work to install the shade structure units at Rose West Dog Park. Contractor will begin work once units have been delivered in August.
- Met with Engineering personnel, design firm, and adult softball personnel to review future site of softball complex at the Events Park. Reviewed current adult softball concession/restroom facility at ISSC.
- Attended 80% plan review for Arrowhead Softball concession/umpire/restroom building.
- Working with Information Technology (IT) on cost to install security cameras at Rose West Dog Park and Valley Ridge Trailhead.
- Coordinated work with Stormwater Department to install concrete basketball pad at Camino Villa Park.
- Attended budget discussion on Nienhuis Sand Volleyball Courts project.
- Monitored pond maintenance and mowing contractor work.
- Attended conference call with Halff and Associates concerning Park Master Plan goals and objectives.

FACILITIES MAINTENANCE SECTION

- Conducted monthly playground inspections. Replenished playground safety surfacing at Liberty Park, Aspen Creek, Timberbrook, Nienhuis Football Complex, Vandever Park and Copper Creek. Repaired vandalized handrail on Camino Villa playground. This was second handrail broken by vandals at this site.
- Performed daily chemical and filtration checks on all swimming pools and the Interactive Water Feature (IWF). Removed slide feature from Family Aquatic Center (FAC) wading pool due to broken anchoring supports. Repair options will be investigated after pool season ends. Removed pump motor from one FAC waterslide. Motor shaft was broken, and motor will need to be replaced.
- Reinstalled Country Aire tot-swings that had to be removed during new playground construction.
- Monitored splash pads weekly. Worked with Utilities Department to install new pressure regulator on the splash pad's supply line. A high pressure fluctuation was causing feature valve waterlines to break. Blew off playground surfacing from Leisure Splash Pad each morning prior to start-up.
- Removed mobile stage from Central Park after last concert. Took to Fleet for repairs prior to its' next use at Scotfest.
- Sprayed weeds/grass growing inside playground sites. Pulled or trimmed weeds/grass after herbicide killed plant.

- Assembling new picnic tables and benches that were purchased for the Rose West Dog Park.
- Lowered department flags as ordered during the month.

GROUPS MAINTENANCE SECTION

- Checked and cleaned all outdoor restrooms weekly. Removed litter from park sites and took recyclable materials to the Metropolitan Environmental Trust (M.E.T.)
- Performed routine inspection of Liberty Parkway trail. Applied herbicide to edges of trail and plant material growing through retaining walls. Cutback several limbs protruding towards trail.
- Filled in erosions on the drainage crossing path at Wolfcreek Park. A work order was sent to Stormwater Department to replace this crossing. Removed railroad ties that had washed into the drainage area.
- Applied herbicide to poison ivy plants along pathways at Wolfcreek Park.
- Installed gravel sumps around Rose West Dog Park hydrants to help alleviate problem with water standing around hydrants.
- Delivered skid loader to Memorial Park/Garden site for Engineering/Construction to spread out topsoil.
- 99 mowing cycles performed to 45 park/trail sites.
- All athletic fields mowed 2-3 times per week.
- Sprayed ISSC fence lines for weed/grass control.
- Aerated athletic fields and top-dressed fields with sand at Nienhuis and ISSC. Applied fertilizer to east soccer complex fields.
- Spot sodded worn areas on the west soccer fields.
- Checked all scoreboards at Nienhuis Football Complex in preparation for games starting in August. Repaired several scoreboard issues at Arrowhead and Al Graham softball fields.
- Applied herbicide to control goose grass on two natural grass football fields at Nienhuis Park.
- Boundary lines were painted weekly on baseball, softball, and lacrosse fields. Crews began process of re-stringing boundary lines for ISSC soccer fields in preparation of field use beginning in August.
- Set up water reel unit to irrigate ISSC north soccer fields which did not get an irrigation system installed during the construction project. Fabricated temporary above-ground irrigation line that can be moved around as needed.

HORTICULTURE/FORESTRY SECTION

- Performed routine maintenance in Rose District; blew sidewalks, removed litter, weeded beds, etc. Re-mulching landscape beds also.
- Weeding landscape beds throughout the parks.
- Re-landscaped sign bed at 5th Street entrance into Ray Herral Nature Park.
- Horticulturist attended a grower's conference held at Stoney Creek. Pesticide training class was included with the conference.
- Continue to raise tree limb height throughout parks.
- Collecting new tree plantings into the GIS database.
- Dividing ornament grasses in Rose District. Extra grasses were moved to other sites or stored for future use.
- Sprayed plants with insecticide and fungicide at Nienhuis Rose Garden, Centennial Park, and Broadway Street Gateway. Applied pre-emergent to Nienhuis Rose Garden and deadheaded roses.
- Performed routine irrigation checks on systems in Rose District and Jackson Park. Repaired blowout on Jackson Park's irrigation supply line. Cleaned or replaced Rose District nozzles as needed. Flushed several Rose District valves that stuck on due to debris in line.
- Sprayed tree wells throughout park sites.

End of Report

To: Michael Spurgeon, City Manager

From: Brandon C. Berryhill, Chief of Police *BCB 141*

Date: August 23, 2018

Re: Calls for Service

Attached please find:

- BAPD Calls for Service Report – July 2018

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Attachment



Broken Arrow Police Department July 2018 Calls For Service



Calls for Service	Priority 1	Priority 2	Priority 3	Priority 4	Priority 5	Animal Control
1st Shift (11:15pm - 7:14am)						
Beat 1	15	8	169	29	89	0
Beat 2	14	5	116	27	200	1
Beat 3	5	4	25	18	34	4
Beat 4	9	5	73	22	67	2
Beat 5	7	1	24	10	32	0
Beat 6	1	0	16	5	41	0
Beat 7	16	5	73	23	62	0
Beat 8	8	2	21	13	20	0
Other	0	0	3	3	8	0
	75	30	520	150	553	7
1st Shift average response time per priority						
	Priority 1	Priority 2	Priority 3	Priority 4	Priority 5	Animal Control
Call Received to Dispatch	0:01:33	0:01:47	0:03:49	0:08:44	0:15:44	0:00:00
Dispatch to Arrival	0:04:12	0:03:37	0:05:39	0:06:51	0:08:06	0:00:00
Call Start to Arrival (7/2018)	0:05:45	0:05:31	0:09:40	0:15:59	0:24:16	0:00:00
Call Start to Arrival (7/2017)	0:05:29	0:05:06	0:08:31	0:12:55	0:11:32	0:38:55
1st Shift July Total Calls		1343	(582	were self-initiated calls)	
Calls for Service	Priority 1	Priority 2	Priority 3	Priority 4	Priority 5	Animal Control
2nd Shift (7:15am -3:14pm)						
Beat 1	15	12	158	106	94	18
Beat 2	13	8	141	172	369	6
Beat 3	17	4	50	44	53	131
Beat 4	20	7	89	79	117	24
Beat 5	7	5	41	33	36	9
Beat 6	4	1	27	33	82	6
Beat 7	15	6	120	94	85	18
Beat 8	4	1	39	28	38	19
Other	2	1	6	5	19	1
	97	45	671	594	893	232
2nd Shift average response time per priority						
	Priority 1	Priority 2	Priority 3	Priority 4	Priority 5	Animal Control
Call Received to Dispatch	0:01:16	0:01:17	0:06:26	0:10:29	0:15:08	0:35:37
Dispatch to Arrival	0:05:06	0:04:45	0:08:24	0:09:02	0:08:05	0:18:46
Call Start to Arrival (7/2018)	0:06:22	0:06:07	0:15:20	0:19:35	0:23:16	0:59:29
Call Start to Arrival (7/2017)	0:06:29	0:07:26	0:15:25	0:24:12	0:20:24	0:46:05
2nd Shift July Total Calls		2563	(929	were self-initiated calls)	

*Total call and self-initiated call amounts include priority 7 calls.

By: Aleisha Wickersham



Broken Arrow Police Department July 2018 Calls For Service



Calls for Service	Priority 1	Priority 2	Priority 3	Priority 4	Priority 5	Animal Control
3rd Shift (3:15pm - 11:14pm)						
Beat 1	17	29	255	117	139	4
Beat 2	29	18	255	167	484	2
Beat 3	23	9	94	65	82	16
Beat 4	21	7	149	71	141	9
Beat 5	5	3	63	37	31	2
Beat 6	4	3	42	28	90	0
Beat 7	27	16	160	84	121	3
Beat 8	12	1	50	35	41	5
Other	1	0	8	10	24	0
	139	86	1076	614	1153	41
3rd Shift average response time per priority						
	Priority 1	Priority 2	Priority 3	Priority 4	Priority 5	Animal Control
Call Received to Dispatch	0:01:11	0:01:13	0:06:18	0:11:51	0:15:13	0:03:18
Dispatch to Arrival	0:04:57	0:05:13	0:07:18	0:09:34	0:06:28	0:13:02
Call Start to Arrival (7/2018)	0:06:09	0:06:26	0:13:51	0:21:28	0:22:04	0:16:17
Call Start to Arrival (7/2017)	0:05:47	0:06:28	0:13:27	0:16:47	0:20:22	0:22:05
3rd Shift July Total Calls		3189	(1370	were self-initiated calls)	

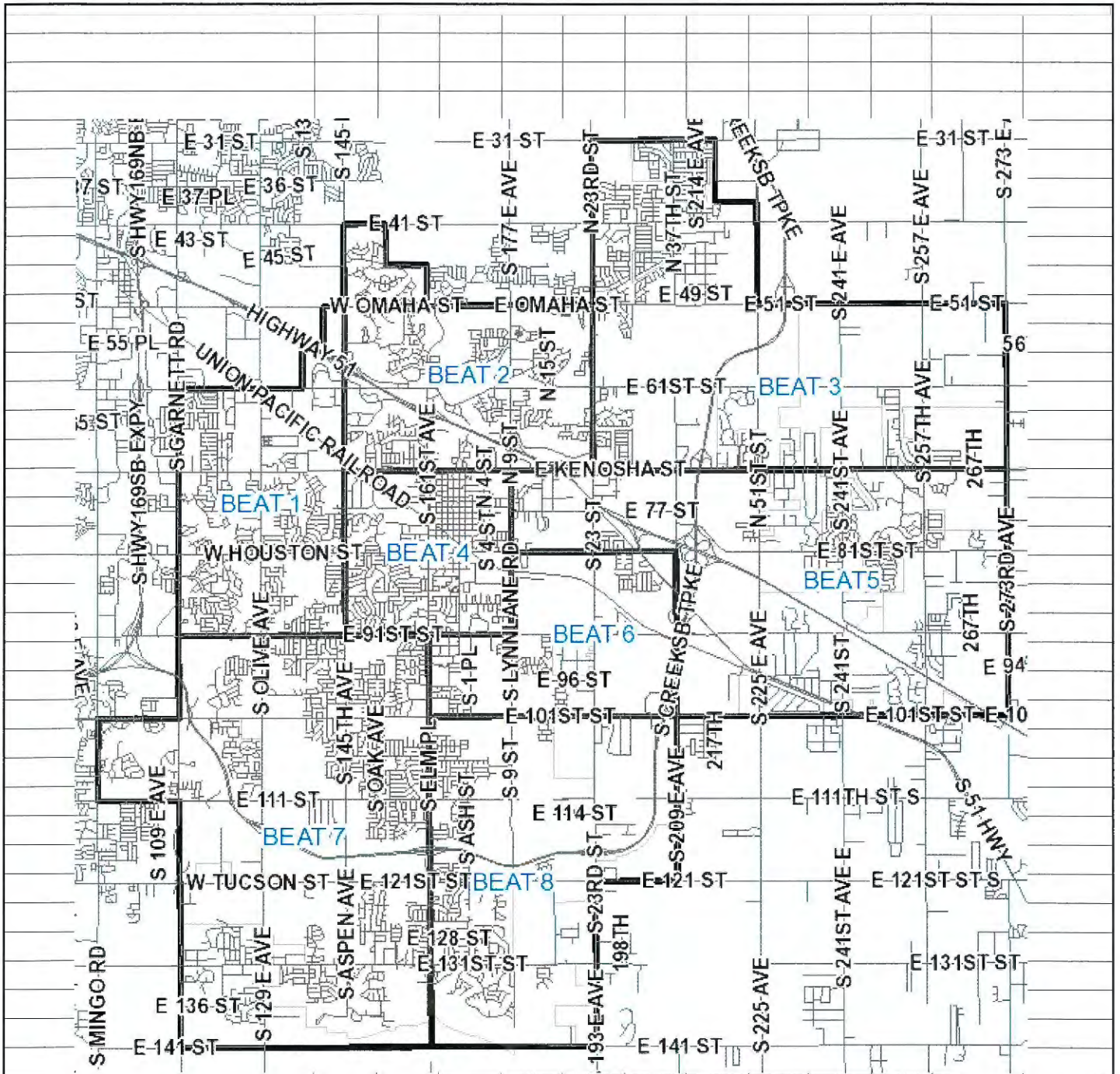
Definitions

- Priority 1 =** Crimes in progress involving life threatening circumstances and situations that produce or are likely to produce serious bodily injury or death to any person.
- Priority 2 =** Crimes in progress or that have just occurred, incidents in progress that present the potential for injury or property damage/loss, situations where the suspect is still at the scene or in the area and will elude apprehension or create the potential for injury or property damage if the police do not arrive rapidly, incidents where an officer is needed to secure a scene or witnesses, and incidents where there is a need for crowd control or traffic control which, if not done immediately, would create the imminent potential for injury or property damage/loss.
- Priority 3 =** Crimes against people that are misdemeanors in progress or that have just occurred, reports of recent felony crimes, suspicious circumstances with no threat of injury, and incidents that do not require an officer immediately, but need investigation, mediation, or intervention.
- Priority 4 =** Property or service related calls for an officer to respond that cannot be handled by telephone, misdemeanor reports when caller demands officer or when an officer needs to investigate the scene or interview witnesses, and requests for officers that do not require a quick response.



Broken Arrow Police Department

July 2018 Calls For Service



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By: Aleisha Wickersham

2. GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE / NOTIFICATION



Contact: Krista Flasch
Director of Communications
City of Broken Arrow
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Mobile: (918) 409-7771

Voters to decide on Build Our Future BA GO Bond on Aug. 28

Broken Arrow, Okla. (8/27/2018) – Broken Arrow residents will vote on the 2018 Build Our Future BA General Obligation (GO) Bond on Tuesday, Aug. 28, which coincides with the state’s runoff elections. Voting locations will be open 7 a.m.-7p.m. Tuesday.

There are six questions on the ballot, and residents are encouraged to read a sample ballot before heading to their precinct. Sample ballots, along with precinct information, can be found with the Oklahoma State Election Board’s Online Voter Tool, available at www.ok.gov/elections/Voter_Info/Online_Voter_Tool/. Proposed projects may be viewed at www.BuildOurFutureBA.com.

If approved, the GO bond projects will **not** increase the City’s property tax rate. New bonds will only be issued as old bonds are paid off. The complete package totals approximately \$210 million, which would make it the largest municipal bond in Broken Arrow’s history. The projects are divided into six propositions:

- Proposition 1: Transportation (\$142.625 million)
- Proposition 2: Public Safety (\$20.35 million)
- Proposition 3: Parks and Recreation (\$17.75 million)
- Proposition 4: Public Facilities (\$16.8 million)
- Proposition 5: Stormwater (\$7.5 million)
- Proposition 6: Drainage* (\$5.5 million)

** Proposition 6 must pass with 60% approval or higher as some proposed drainage projects could potentially require work to be completed on private property. State law restricts the use of public funding on private property, unless voters authorize such spending.*

Broken Arrow residents with precinct questions can contact their election board:

- Tulsa County Election Board: 918-596-5780
- Wagoner County Election Board: 918-485-2142

Contact: Krista Flasch
Director of Communications
City of Broken Arrow
Phone: (918) 259-2400, ext. 5309
Mobile: (918) 409-7771

Voters approve Build Our Future BA GO Bond

All six propositions passed

Broken Arrow, Okla. (8/28/2018) – Broken Arrow voters approved all six propositions for the 2018 Build Our Future BA General Obligation (GO) Bond on Tuesday, Aug. 28. This is the largest municipal bond package in the history of the City of Broken Arrow.

“On behalf of the City Council, I want to thank all citizens of Broken Arrow who came out to vote today. This was a landmark decision for the community’s future and we’re excited so many residents exercised their right to vote,” said Broken Arrow Mayor Craig Thurmond. “The other Councilors and I knew this was a monumental undertaking when we asked City staff to prepare a bond package last year. But with the vision and guidance of everyone involved, and the wealth of citizen feedback we received, the Build Our Future BA Bond Package keeps Broken Arrow on the right track to continue its tremendous growth and maintain our high quality of life.”

The complete package totals \$210 million, to be issued over 10 years. The GO bond projects will **not** increase the City’s property tax rate. New bonds will only be issued as old bonds are paid off.

“We are grateful for the support of all the folks who came out to vote today,” said City Manager Michael Spurgeon. “The level of engagement we’ve received over the course of putting the Build Our Future BA GO Bond Package together has been unprecedented in Broken Arrow. This package truly represents the desires of our residents for what they want from the City and how they envision Broken Arrow’s future.”

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The 88 projects will take approximately 13 years to complete. City staff has already started the process of prioritizing projects and deciding when during the life of the bond those projects will be completed, based on current needs and demands. Major improvements will include:

- Widen Houston (81st) Street from Garnett Road to Aspen (145th) Avenue
- Widen 23rd Street (County Line) between Omaha (51st) to Albany (61st) Street
- Improve intersections on 9th Street (Lynn Lane) near Highway 51
- Construct meeting center for veterans
- Construct Senior Citizen Center annex facility
- Improve drainage in neighborhoods
- Build Fire Station No. 7
- Develop a new park in southwest Broken Arrow

Visit BuildOurFutureBA.com for details on the bond package.

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To: Michael Spurgeon, City Manager
From: Lori Hill
CC: Norman Stephens, Brian Barger
Date: August 29, 2018
Re: Notes to Council – 2019 OneVoice Regional Tourism Task Force Top Three Issue Statements

OneVoice is Northeast Oklahoma's principle business-driven regional advocacy effort. Facilitated by the Tulsa Regional Chamber and 70 regional partner organizations, OneVoice engages the business community each year to identify key legislative priorities that advance the region and its business prosperity. Each summer, nine OneVoice task forces meet to identify state and federal priorities in target areas. The top issues from each task force are then vetted by the OneVoice Summit in the fall, where the final OneVoice agenda is crafted.

Below are the results of how the committee prioritized the top three state and federal issues for 2019. The number one state and federal issue are automatically placed on the 2019 OneVoice Regional Legislative Agenda. The remaining two state and two federal issues will proceed for further consideration at the OneVoice Legislative Summit.

STATE POLICY

Self-Determination in Facility Firearm Policies

While supporting the rights granted by the Second Amendment, protect the current law giving venue owners, event operators, and recreational facilities the authority to control firearm policies on property they manage. Removing this control would endanger Oklahoma's ability to attract events that bring thousands of visitors and millions of dollars into our economy each year. Many events—especially in youth and collegiate sports—have non-negotiable firearm policies and removing the controls under current law would limit facility operators' ability to ensure the safety of their events, increase the cost of providing security, could subject them to additional liability, and would lose that state hundreds of millions of dollars.

Reform Oklahoma's Alcohol Laws

Support legislation that reforms Oklahoma's alcohol laws with particular focus on easing legal and regulatory burdens on licensed retailers, hotels, festivals, and other public events resulting from the elimination of low-point beer and the implementation of Oklahoma's new alcohol laws (Title 37A) in October 2018.

Route 66

Promote Oklahoma's 410 miles of Route 66 and its associated attractions and businesses as a cultural/heritage tourism destination. Route 66 is a tremendous economic engine that attracts hundreds of thousands of national and international tourists each year, and Oklahoma has the most navigable miles of any of the eight states through which Route 66 passes. Tourism is the third largest industry in Oklahoma, and support for Route 66 will provide an enormous return on investment for our state. According to a report prepared for the Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department, destination spending in Oklahoma totaled \$8.6 billion in 2016, creating \$627 million in state and local tax revenue, and supporting more than 100,000 jobs.

FEDERAL POLICY

Federal Historic Tax Credits

Maintain federal Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credits for the restoration of historic buildings. These credits have for 30 years been an important catalyst for incentivizing private investment to preserve our nation's historically-significant buildings and revitalize the historic cores of American cities. The existing 20-percent income tax credit for certified historic structures and 10 percent credit for certain non-certified historic structures should be preserved.

Upgrade Air Transportation Infrastructure

Ask Congress to allocate funding for a new control tower at Tulsa International Airport or seek alternative legislation/rule changes to solve the issue. The current tower was built over 60 years ago and modernization is critical to meet today's needs. Ensure any federal comprehensive infrastructure package includes funding for this issue.

Continue Funding for Brand USA

Support continued funding for Brand USA, a national tourism marketing association that promotes the United States overseas as a premier tourist destination. The president's FY 2018 budget seeks to eliminate this bipartisan tourism program, even though funding for Brand USA comes exclusively from fees paid by in-bound international travelers, not by American tax dollars. Studies have shown the program helped bring an additional three million visitors to the United States over the last three years, which generated an incremental \$9.5 billion in total economic impact, supporting over 50,000 jobs.



INTEROFFICE MEMO

To: Honorable Mayor and City Councilors
From: Jennifer Hooks, Community Relations Liaison
Date: August 31, 2018
Re: Recent News Articles

Below are some links to news coverage in Broken Arrow this week.

<http://www.publicradiotulsa.org/post/broken-arrow-bonds-approved>

<http://gtrnews.com/greater-tulsa-reporter/15757/broken-arrow-voters-approve-210-million-go-bond-package>

Respectfully submitted,

Jennifer Hooks

3. SPECIAL EVENTS / ACTIVITIES



CITY OF BROKEN ARROW

Parks & Recreation Post Event Report

Event/Program: Bugging Out Date: August 25th 2018

DETAILS

<i>Location</i>	Ray Harral Nature Center	<i>Attendance</i>	524 participants
<i>Event Organizer</i>	Ray Harral Staff	<i>How long has the event been going?</i>	2 nd Year

DESCRIPTION

- Oklahoma State University’s Insect Adventure program brought out their traveling bug zoo.
- Visitors were able to observe both live and preserved insects of all shapes and sizes.
- Program handlers allowed participants to touch live bugs.
- Prizes offered to participants who dressed up like a bug.
- Kona Ice provided snow cones to visitors.
- News coverage link below:
<http://www.newson6.com/story/38961683/traveling-bug-zoo-returns-to-broken-arrow>

TYPE OF PROMOTIONS USED

- Broken Arrow Parks and Recreation Facebook Pages
- City Of Broken Arrow Facebook page
- Broken Arrow Website event calendar
- Fliers on community center events boards

NOTES

Our goals:

- Give families the opportunity to get out of the house and learn about insects that they might not normally get an opportunity to see in Oklahoma.
- Provide an inclusive and hands-on summertime activity to get the whole family involved and excited about nature.

For Next Year:

- Time arrangements for crowd control and schedule more staff to help.
- Add a scavenger hunt aspect to the event.

Photos below:



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