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Human Resources

- *Jobs opened over the quarter: 2*
- *Number of applications for the 3-month period: 63*
- *Number of vacancies filled this quarter: 29 (8 part-time/13 full time/8 seasonal)*
- *Workers comp numbers (# of claims and cost of claims) per month:*
 - April WC Total **\$11,105.97** (3 new claim)
 - May WC Total **\$10,200.94** (3 new claims)
 - June WC Total **\$6,786.92** (0 new claims)
 - ****Monthly totals include claims that originated in previous months but are still being paid out – The claims process can be long and tedious. Also, there are situations that call for claims to be paid out over a period of time - For example, physical therapy, litigation costs, etc.**

Public Works Division

Through months of coordination of multiple supervisors, the re-organization of Public Works into a unified and purposeful team is nearing completion. This re-organization brings intentional focus on productivity, infrastructure investment and teamwork to better serve the citizens of Claremore. Each department represents an integral part of a fully cooperative unit determined to provide reliable infrastructure, while maintaining professional and courteous service to the City.

OPERATIONS

- The Operations team welcomed Shawna Jones as administrative assistant of Public Works this quarter. Shawna brings over 15 years of experience in business/office management to our team. She brings valuable organizational and interpersonal skills that help keep operations running smoothly.
- With the end of the fiscal year, Mary Taber has been hard at work inventorying all parts and supplies stored in the Warehouse, Wire Barn and Transformer yard. Her thorough dedication to accuracy and timely counts keep the City's assets recorded appropriately.
- Public Works will be implementing new asset management software in FY 26/27. This software will support asset management, work order management, field operations,

maintenance planning and reporting across vital service areas. Operations will lead the integration project for this new software.

- Operations staff answered **2,901** calls resulting in **1,088** service orders across all departments of Public Works.

SANITATION

- Chad Sather obtained his Class B CDL in April.
- Sanitation staff have begun plans to restructure residential routes to allow for 4/ten-hour work days. Route changes are expected to be implemented in the fall.
- Street sweeper operations continue regularly. Approximately **50 miles** of roadway have been cleared of **480 cubic yards** of debris. Regular sweeping keeps roadways cleared of gravel, dirt and leaves. Clear roadways mean clear stormwater facilities and reduced hazards for pedestrians and motorists.

Tons of Trash Dumped	Bulk Orders Completed	
1,903	71	
Trash Can Numbers		
Repaired	Additional Delivered	New Delivered
72	44	22

FLEET MAINTENANCE

- Fleet maintenance staff completed **183** vehicle and equipment repairs and preventive maintenance requests this quarter.
- Mechanics and Technicians invested \$258,665 in continued support of City assets to keep departments progressing efficiently with safe and reliable equipment.
- Major repairs completed this quarter include
 - Fire tanker air compressor rebuild
 - John Deere hydraulic cylinder rebuild
 - Refuse collection truck claw switch replacement
 - Caterpillar Excavator 500-hour service

- Multiple police vehicle battery replacements
- Trailer structural welding repairs
- Pipe hunter road service
- Multiple hydro-excavator truck repairs
- Kubota hydraulic seal replacement



HEAVY CONSTRUCTION

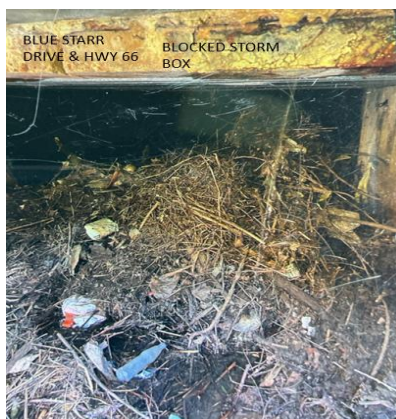
- Brian Edney joined the department as construction operator.
- Installation completed of **2,600** ft of 12" decant drain line as part of the Water Treatment Plant Upgrade Capital Project.
- Finished final grade and laid sod on decant lagoon dikes at the WTP.
- Completed installation of 6" conduit along Lake Road for placement of a new 3-phase electric line to provide a backup feed for areas north of Blue Starr Drive.
- Removed trees between WTP and the rodeo ground and hauled out.
- After finishing the in-house work at the Water Treatment Plant, crews will move over to the Lowry Detention Pond to start the concrete channels within pond.
- Crews worked alongside Utility Department staff to repair 26ft of deep sanitary sewer line on South Moore Ave. repairing the roadway afterward.



STREETS

Potholes Patched	Asphalt Used (Tons)	Concrete Used (Yards)	Signs Repaired or Replaced	Catch Basins Cleaned
423	54.8	50	265	13
Culverts/Driveway Pipes Installed	Asphalt Road Cut Repairs	Concrete Road Cut Repairs	Ditching (Linear feet)	Debris Cleared Catch Basins
0	1	2	0	0

- Stormwater crews have worked diligently to alleviate flooding by inspecting and clearing debris from drainage systems throughout the City. With over 13" of rain recorded in June, flooding and debris clearing has been a priority ongoing effort. Crews responded to multiple flooded areas, closing roadways for safety.
- Concrete replacement and rehab completed at the Rec Center entrance reduce hazards to members and guests.
- Construction crew began parking lot rehab at Public Works facilities.
- Ditching and end treatment installation was completed at Lillian/Davis Ave. to tie in new builds to drainage systems.
- 59 brush pickup orders were completed totaling 21 dump truck loads of debris being removed. Construction crew began planning and sourcing materials for in-house projects to kick off in July. This crew will begin with concrete rehab work in and around North Chambers Ave. FY 26/27 projects include multiple areas of drainage, overlay, concrete, bridge rehab and channel clearing and grading. rehab and channel grading.



Utility Department (WATER DISTRIBUTION & WASTE WATER COLLECTIONS)

Water Line Breaks/Leaks Repaired	Leak Assessments	Meter Cans Replaced	Water Meter Install/Replacement
39	62	24	31
Sewer Line Camera Inspections (linear feet)	Sewer Lines Jet Rodded & Cleared (linear feet)	Sewer Backup Calls	Manhole Repairs
16,700	29,600	25	15

- Maintenance staff replaced 3 deficient fire hydrants.
- Replaced several fittings and valves in the Greenbriar Addition.
- The Utility Department had **4** incidents of contractor damage to water, sewer and roadway facilities at a cost of **\$112,453.43**. Through the continued efforts of Jeremy Peters, the utility locator, the City has been able to invoice contractors for cost recovery of these emergency expenses. The City has recovered **\$135,800.14** from damage claims Q1 & Q2.
- Construction crews have been hard at work planning and sourcing materials for in-house projects to kick off in July. This crew will start with a Fire Hydrant/Valve Replacement project that will improve distribution system resiliency and fire protection in several areas of the City. Planned projects FY 26/27 include water and sewer line replacement in multiple locations to address more problematic areas.



ELECTRIC

- Electric and Tree crews attended 4 hours of safety training.
- Electric crews continued coordination efforts with SEC on Hwy 66 reconductoring project.
- Spring storms brought an increase in weather related power outages due to tree and wind damage. Crews responded promptly to outage calls at all hours restoring service safely and efficiently multiple times.

<u>Over Head</u>		<u>Underground</u>	
Capacitors	0	Secondary wire	915
Meter Loops	3	Primary Wire	517
Poles Replaced/New	23	New Transformer	7
Primary Wire Footage	8,600	Replace Transformer	0
Secondary Wire	735		
New Transformer	7		
Replace Transformer	3		
<u>Service Crew</u>		<u>Line Clearance</u>	
Lights Replaced/Repaired	48	Miles of Line Cleared	2.5
Temp Poles	8		
Meter Loops	4		
Outages	76		
Read Demands	48		
Secondary wire	810		
Demo	4		
New Meters	6		
ditch inspection	1		



ENGINEERING

Storm Water & Industrial Pretreatment

- 14 Sediment & Erosion Control Permits Issued.
- 6 Construction Inspections Performed.
- 6 citizen complaints received: 6 investigated & 3 resolutions pending.
- 3 internal complaints received; 3 investigated & resolved.
- One Notice of Violation (NOV) Issued this Quarter for discharge problems to street.
- Quarterly Inspections Completed:
 - Industrial SWP3 Inspections Performed for Claremore Regional Airport, the Wastewater Treatment Plant, and the Power & Light Storage Yard.
 - City Facility Inspections for Stormwater Compliance Performed for 7 Additional City Facilities.
 - No Qualifying Events to Collect Quarterly Visual Monitoring Samples for the Claremore Regional Airport, the Wastewater Treatment Plant, and the Power & Light Storage Yard.

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- Distributed 11,000 stormwater awareness brochures through utility bills to announce the Household Hazardous Waste event.
 - Held the Household Hazardous Waste event:
 - **465** cars
 - **41,866 lbs.** of Hazardous Waste Collected
 - **1,050 lbs.** of household batteries
 - **260 lbs.** of fire extinguishers
 - **108 lbs.** of medications
 - **2,400 lbs.** of automotive batteries
 - **2,413 lbs.** of electronic waste
 - **383** tires

Engineering

- Welcomed Charles Jones as a new Engineering Technician.
- Issued 10 driveway/street cut permits.
- Issued 6 right-of-way permits.
- Active inspection of 11 public and private development projects.
- Active inspection of issued driveway and right-of-way permits on an as constructed basis.
- Reviewed plans on 6 private development projects.
- Actively working on survey and design for 8 infrastructure projects.
- Continued design coordination on 11 projects by outside consultants.
- Working on final draft of engineering design criteria.
- Completed bidding and award of the Frederick Road Utility Relocation project.
- Coordinated initiation of several structurally deficient sanitary sewer manholes.
- Coordinated bidding on 8 annual material and labor contracts.
- Continued working to update GIS data for infrastructure.
- Coordinated design and logistics for two in-house construction projects to kick off after 7/1.

Capital Projects In-Progress:

1. Frederick Road Improvements – \$7,000,000+ project. This project will improve Frederick Road from where New Highway 20 intersects Frederick north to the east

side of Lowe's. Since New Highway 20 has opened this street is seeing significant traffic increases which will continue to worsen. The current 2-lane road with open ditches will be improved to a 3-lane section with curb and gutter and sidewalk on one side.

Roadway design plans are 100% complete. Utility relocation plans are 100% complete. Acquisition of Right-of-Way is finalized and being filed. The city utility relocation project has been bid and awarded. We are laying out construction staking, completing contract documents and scheduling a date to start work. The current schedule is to start work in August. We are currently coordinating relocation of AT&T facilities. We anticipate city utility relocation to be completed by next summer. Road work should follow utility relocation and begin Summer/Fall 2027.

2. Sequoyah Complex – Includes the Police Department Firing Range (\$6,600,000 estimated cost), Police & Fire Department Training Facility (\$15,000,000 estimated cost) and the Solid Waste Transfer Station (\$3,000,000 estimated cost). This will be a phased project over the next 5-10 years.

The Police Department Firing Range has been identified as the highest priority. The mass earthwork that was able to be completed with the haul off from the Lowry Detention pond is now paused until the construction crew can re-mobilize to the site. The mass earthwork on this site is roughly 50% complete. We anticipate work to re-start on the range site Fall/Winter of 2026.

3. Lowry Detention Pond – \$2,000,000 project. This project is a 10+ acre detention pond north of Greenbrier Subdivision. This detention pond will help alleviate some downstream flooding of areas along Cat Creek during large rain events. Mass excavation/haul-off is complete. A pedestrian bridge, some of the concrete channel work, waterline work and storm drain piping is complete. Significant concrete and site work are anticipated to resume summer 2026. This project is currently paused for emergency sewer line repairs.
4. Water Treatment Plant Upgrades Phase II – \$28,000,000 project. This project is addressing treatment issues with Manganese and disinfection by-products that the current treatment process cannot not accomplish. The project is currently 95% complete, on schedule and progressing well.

The carbon dioxide building is complete. The Greensand building is complete. Work continues calibrating and testing flow control valves, painting the pipe gallery, and finalizing electrical controls and lighting. The filter pressure tanks are set and interior piping is complete. Additionally, the Greensand filter vessel are full of media, and have been backwashed and tested.

The in-house Construction Crew has completed all work on the decant pipeline and final grading and stabilization is nearly complete. Final tree removal and cleanup is underway. We anticipate for all of the in-house work to be completed by the end of July.

5. Southaven Road - \$6,000,000 project. This project will complete the 3-lane improvement of Southaven from Country Club Road to King Road. Design is complete and right-of-way acquisition is in progress. Rogers County is currently working to acquire Right-of-Way on the west side of the road and we are working on acquisition on the east side. Currently, we are planning to start utility relocation in Summer of 2027 and construction of the roadway in Summer of 2028.
6. Reavis Road Drainage Improvements – \$1,600,000 project. This project will replace an undersized drainage culvert north of Country Club Road on Reavis that causes the street to overtop during moderate rain events. This project has been designed, and the utility relocations are complete for the project. We are continuing to wait for right-of-way acquisition to finalize so construction can begin. This project will have a 6-month construction time. Funding was approved for the 26-27 fiscal year, so this project should begin as soon as acquisition is completed.
7. Sunset Drive Drainage – \$1,100,000 project. This project will address erosion and flow capacity issues with an open drainage channel near the intersection of Dupont and Holly Road. Design is complete. Additionally, ONG has completed their relocation. We are currently obtaining easements for the sanitary sewer and channel re-alignment. Funding was approved for the 26-27 fiscal year, so construction will begin once acquisition issues are resolved.
8. The Sequoyah Reconductor Project - The first work order, under the electric unit price contract, (\$2,000,000) is under construction to replace and upsize conductors from the Lowry substation north approximately 5-miles along the Hwy 66 corridor. This project will increase reliability in this area. This project is complete with exception of some final work to be completed by the in-house electric crews.

Upcoming/Future Projects:

1. Citywide Water System Improvements – This will be a \$6,000,000+ project. This project will focus on replacing cast iron waterlines, completing dead-end loops and repairing/replacing fire hydrants and valves. In-house crews will begin hydrant rehab and replacement in August.

We have been working on a detailed field analysis of the water distribution system for 2+ years. That study is complete and we are now working on design. With the reorganization of Public Works, these projects will be split into in-house work and contracted project(s). We are currently working on surveying and preliminary design in some of the worst areas of the distribution system. We anticipate completing design on the in-house project by winter 2026 and crews starting work in spring 2027.

2. Will Rogers Blvd Rehab - \$2,000,000+ project. This section of heavily travelled street is in poor condition, but rehabilitation will require some extensive utility rehabilitation work. Design is underway on this project and is expected to be complete by the end of 2026. This project is planned to be budgeted for FY 27-28.
3. Archer Court Drainage – \$3,000,000 project. This project will replace an undersized drainage culvert at Archer Court on Archer Drive that causes the street to overtop during moderate rain events. Design of this project is complete. Construction will not occur until the redesign intersection at Archer and Brady is complete.
4. Archer-Brady-Holiday Lane Intersection - \$2,500,000 project. Planning has begun on this project and surveying has been completed. This will rework and potentially signalize the curve/tee intersection and improve safety. This project will occur in conjunction with the Archer Drive Drainage project. Design is currently at 50% and work is paused pending additional funding.
5. Industrial Drainage – \$850,000+ project. This project will address areas between Industrial and Jay Street that cause flooding of the streets during heavier rain events. This project is currently in design by a consultant.
6. Parkland Estates Drainage – \$1,500,000+ project. This project will address areas along Blue Starr at the Parkland Addition that cause flooding of residential properties during heavier rain events. A study was received for this project and the cost for the

work is not feasible. We will look at potential buy-out grants for one or two residential properties in the future in lieu of a construction project to mitigate the flooding.

7. Muskogee Ave Street Improvements - \$4,000,000+ project (Phase I). This will be a phased project that will eventually improve Muskogee Ave from 1st Street to the Turnpike overpass. Phase 1 will be from Ramm Road to Country Club Road. 50% construction plans have been received. We will continue in-house planning for utility work over the 26-27 FY.
8. Blue Starr Drive Improvements – \$40,000,000+ project. A preliminary study phase of this project with improvements from Lake Road to Clubhouse Drive has been completed. This study provided cost estimates and a phasing plan for future improvement projects to address traffic safety and volume improvements. We currently have a consultant working on plans for improvements at the Blue Starr Drive and Sioux Ave intersection. This will be the first phase of this project that will address traffic congestion at that intersection.
9. Will Rogers/JM Davis – \$1,500,000 project. A preliminary study for improvements at that intersection that will address replacement of traffic signals and geometric roadway improvements has been completed. We currently have a consultant working on plans for intersection improvements.
10. Wewoka/Oklahoma Street Drainage Improvements – \$2,000,000+ project. Planning on this project will begin in 2026. This project will address local flooding in several areas south of 1st Street to the UP railroad.
11. College Park Drainage - \$1,500,000 project. Planning on this project may begin in the 26-27 FY. This project will address replacement of some undersized culverts crossing College Park Road.
12. Springbrook Drainage - \$2,000,000 project. This project is underway and awaiting FEMA approval. This project will include property acquisition and drainage improvements needed to alleviate residential flooding of the Springbrook neighborhood. A grant through FEMA for acquisition of several flood prone homes has been awarded. Acquisition should begin fall 2026.
13. FY 2025 CDBG Citywide Sewer System Improvements – Design is complete and ready to bid out. Currently applying for a CORPS of Engineers permit to cross and improve the stream in the Missouri Ave. Construction is anticipated to begin winter 2026.

14. Airport Sanitary Sewer – \$1,200,000 project to replace the onsite sewer disposal system. The site for the lagoon has been selected, final design is underway on upgrading the sanitary sewer treatment system. The design is expected to be complete by the end of the year.

15. Electric Substation #6 – Site has been selected. Currently our consultant is working on site and load design. Coordination with GRDA is also underway. Design is expected to be complete by spring 2027.

Parks and Recreation

Community Center

The Community Center offers many amenities for special interest groups to hold meetings and events for a reasonable fee. Events in the Center occur during the day, evenings, and on weekends. The Center is popular with the citizens, county residents, and businesses alike. Those groups that have taken advantage of our Center this quarter include:

- 9 – Yoga Classes
- 52 – Team Practices-softball/soccer/baseball
- 4 – Medicare meetings
- 44- Parties Showers/Birthday
- 8- Claremore Police Trainings
- 2- MOH Board meetings
- 5- Boy/Girls Scout meetings
- 33- Health Department -Walk with Ease Classes
- 1- RCYS Meeting
- 1- Hospital Auxiliary Meeting
- 1-Homeschool Activities
- 3-Bridge Play Days
- 6- City Leadership Training Classes
- 7- U-Turn Academy Gym Play Days
- 2- Special Olympics Meetings
- CHS Jazz Band Benefit Dinner
- City Employee Insurance Open Enrollment
- Hospital Auxiliary Bunco Fundraiser Event
- Citizens Police Academy

Parks Department

The Parks Department accomplished the following this quarter:

- Continue to empty trash receptacles at all Parks, Downtown, Mtn. Bike Trail/Happy Lake 2x/week
- Cleaning restrooms at Will Rogers Park, Lake Park, and Dog Park daily, inspected all playgrounds.

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- Picked up trash from Highway 66 medians and limbs in the parks
 - Mulched leaves at Gazebo Park
 - Set up and took down barriers, brought and returned equipment for the 4th of July Fireworks Show
 - Power washed restrooms and Splash Pads at Will Rogers Park and Lake Park
 - Boom mowed numerous locations
 - Removed limbs from various parks
 - Seasonal mowing and trimming schedule is in full swing
 - Installed picnic tables at Lake Park and Pecan Park
 - Installed two bleacher covers at Powers Park
 - Moved dirt from Walnut Park softball fields to the Soccer field storage area
 - Readied the splash pads and opened those on May 22nd
 - Sprayed brick medians along Route 66
 - Sprayed around newly planted trees at various locations/parks
 - Trimmed trees along Lake Road in Lake Park
 - Assisted Facility Maintenance in replacing deck boards on the bridge by the Rodeo grounds
 - Cleaned up at Owalla Shop and Compound
 - Watered trees at Will Rogers Park, Recreation Center, Lake Park, Community Center, and Highway 66 medians

Recreation Center

- For this quarter 89,045 paying customers utilized the Recreation Center, with 381,365 total paid visits from July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026.
- Quarterly revenue for the facility was \$169,762.57. Revenue from July 1-June 30 was \$682,083.65, which is a \$22,669.74 increase over the previous fiscal year. The facility currently has 4,527 active members.
- The Recreation Center offers land and water aerobics classes that are well attended. Land aerobic classes totaled 2,815 attendees, with water aerobics classes totaling 1,816 attendees.
- The gymnasium had 301 basketball/volleyball practices and league reservations, and the swimming pool had a total of 54 pool parties and scuba diving group reservations.

Senior Center

Numbers for Lunches include:

- Lunches served: 9,233
- Carry out lunches 2,841

Activities Attendance Include:

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|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| • Line dancing: 302 | • Bunco: 16 |
| • Chair Exercise: 245 | • Cherokee Nation BP: 146 |
| • Tai-Chi: 138 | • Singo Bingo: 43 |
| • Bingo & Donuts: 121 | • Afternoon Movie: 40 |

Woodlawn Cemetery

The Cemetery is staffed by 3 full time employees and 3 seasonal employees during the mowing season. The staff is currently filling low graves, conducting funerals, dealing with patron's issues and concerns and selling plots. Keeping turf areas mowed and trimmed has been a challenge with all the rain. The cemetery looked great for the Memorial Day holiday.

- Conducted 21 full burials, 8 cremations
- Sold 38 plots
- Performed 9 locations
- Set one military marker

Will Rogers Library

System Statistics:

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| • 472 library cards were issued to new patrons | • 804 in one day, highest number of patrons this quarter (June 1st) |
| • 45,558 registered patrons in the system | • 852 attended Library programming this quarter: 449 kids attended children's programs, 403 participated in Adult programs. |
| • 40,107 checkouts (25,880 physical materials; 14,227 E-materials) | • 17 Senior Outreach Visits |
| • 45,707 physical circulation transactions (items checked in, checked out, renewed, etc.) | • 115 uses of the Study Room |
| • 24,319 individuals visited the library | • 2,182 Individual computer uses |
| | • 175.75 Volunteer Hours |

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- 12,017 individual uses of the library's web pages

New Materials:

- \$9,054.29 in Adult & YA Print Materials
- \$3,410.34 in Children's Materials
- \$2,741.47 in Audio/Visual
- \$1,381.80 in Electronics (Hotspot usage)

Collection Agency:

As of May 2026: 4,580 accounts have been submitted to Unique Management Services, representing \$387,688.72 in lost/damaged materials and fines. To date \$186,798.72 has been recovered, and we currently are seeing a 5:1 return on investment for the collection agency process.

Recap items of note:

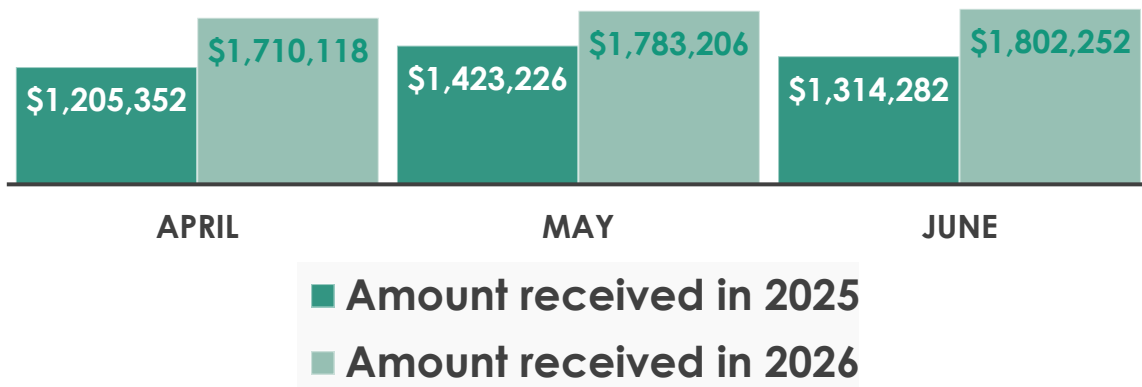
- The Summer Reading Program broke all previous participation records in June! Last year's Summer Reading Program had an amazing 1297 participants for June and July, a new record. We broke that record in June with 1407 signed up by June 30th, and we're only halfway through!
- 2nd Quarter Programs) featured Storytimes, Books & Bricks, Teen Writer's Workshops, Nursery Rhyme Dance Times, Family Cookbook Clubs, Book Clubs for kids, teens and adults, Family Coloring Clubs, Teen Comicon, Art programs for kids, teens and adults, Family Crafts, Tai Chi with the Rogers County Health Department, and weekly entertainers sponsored by the Friends of the Library.
- Library Staff had a table at the Rogers County Senior Day event, reaching a reported 500 attendees.
- The Library Board was scheduled to meet April 15th, however quorum was not met and the meeting was rescheduled to April 29th. At the Special Meeting, the Board reviewed the Library's policies (a State Aid requirement). The Board voted to remove limits on Magazine checkouts, raise the limit on DVD checkouts, reduce the Out of County fee for library cards from \$20 to \$10, and raise the fines for overdue Hotspots from \$1 per day to \$3 per day to try to address the increasing instances of late returns (despite shutoff) on these specific items.

- The double HVAC unit #8, requested for replacement under Capital Expenses for the next fiscal year, broke down completely in early May. Maintenance was approved to get quotes and expedite the repair of this unit.
- The heavy rains mid-June saw two new leaks, one new roof leak and one from the foundation. Repairs are underway.

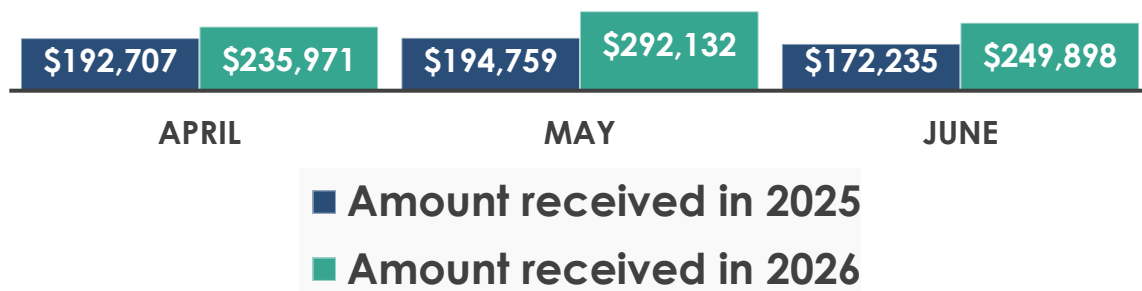
Circulations of Physical Materials (Does not include E-books)	
Adult Fiction	2951
Adult Nonfiction	2104
Audio Books	188
Biography	91
Easy Books	5990
Mystery	957
Juvenile DVD	539
Juvenile Biography	98
Juvenile Fiction	4390
Juvenile Nonfiction	2600
Science Fiction	118
Large Print	541
Young Adult Fiction	1349

Finance

Sales Tax Collected Q2 - 2026



Use Tax Collected Q2 - 2026



Quarterly Summary Over Prior Year		
	Quarter	Fiscal Year to Date
Net Sales Tax Collected	25.5%	22.9%
Net Use Tax Collected	28.1%	25.2%

General Fund Revenue/Expense (YTD through June)			
	FY 24-25	FY 25-26	Difference
General Fund Revenue	\$17,576,201	\$26,365,530	33%*
General Fund Expense	\$17,840,065	\$20,411,266	13%**

*FY26 we had transfers of \$3.4 million from tornado recovery and \$4.3 million from sales tax.
 **FY26 showed an increase in payments to ONG of \$1.45 million and transfers to Fund 23 of \$200,000 as well as a slight increase in emergency services personal services

Enterprise Fund (CPWA) Revenue/Expense (YTD through March)			
	FY 24-25	FY 25-26	Difference
Enterprise Fund Revenue	\$52,441,432	\$48,529,716	-8%*
Enterprise Fund Expense	\$47,756,301	\$52,078,085	8%

* FY26 showed lower transfer amounts in from Fund 45 and less investment interest earned.

Community Development Services

Code Enforcement

Tammy Wilson and Ashley Jarman continued to manage a significant code enforcement workload during the second quarter. Activity increased sharply with the growing season, and tall grass complaints again became the primary driver of case volume. Trash, junk, debris, and other property maintenance issues also remained steady throughout the quarter.

Staff continued to handle these cases effectively while maintaining a compliance-oriented approach. The department emphasized communication with property owners and voluntary correction where possible, while still moving cases forward when additional enforcement action was necessary.

For the reporting period, Code Enforcement recorded 407 new incidents, closed 303 cases, and had 104 active cases as of June 30, 2026. Tall grass accounted for 290 new incidents, while trash, junk, and debris accounted for 61 new incidents. These numbers reflect the expected seasonal increase in activity and the continued effort by staff to keep up with a busy workload.

For the reporting period, the department recorded:

New Incidents: **407**

Closed Cases: **303**

Active Cases as of July 1, 2026: **104**

Primary Activity	New Incidents	Closed	Active
Tall Grass	290	218	72
Trash/Junk/Debris	61	52	9
Parking on Grass	16	6	10
All Other Categories	40	27	13
Totals	407	303	104

Building Inspections

During the second quarter of 2026, Building Inspector James Chester continued to manage a growing and increasingly varied workload. Inspection activity remained steady across building, trade, and site-related work, and the volume of contractor-driven inspection requests continued to require regular coordination with contractors, developers, and other City departments.

In total, 284 inspections were completed, active, or otherwise managed during the quarter. Of those, 212 were complete, 65 remained active, and 7 were marked skipped. Contractor inspection requests remained the largest category at 143, followed by trade inspections at 42.

James continues to be an important asset to the City's development process. His workload continues to grow, which remains a challenge, but he continues to handle inspections professionally and with a practical understanding of both code requirements and project timelines. His responsiveness and coordination with the development community continue to support safe construction and efficient service delivery.

Inspection Summary	Active	Complete	Skipped	Total
All Inspections	65	212	7	284
Contractor Inspection Requests	40	103	0	143
Trade Inspections	0	42	0	42

Building Permits

A breakdown of the permits issued is provided in the attached permit reports. Permit activity remained steady during the quarter, with a total of 43 building-related permit records reflected in the export. Commercial and residential valuation reports show 12 major residential and commercial permits during the quarter, with total reported construction valuation of \$5,960,675.

Permit Category		Count / Amount	
Commercial Building Permits		6	
Residential Building Permits		5	
Residential Multifamily Permits		1	
Commercial Building Remodel Permits		1	
Residential Remodel Permits		3	
Residential Demo Permits		5	
Residential Accessory Use Structure Permits		1	
Fence Permits		6	
Sign Permits		11	
Swimming Pool Permits		1	
Solar / Net Metering Permits		1	
Commercial Certificates of Occupancy		3	
Total Building-Related Permit Records		43	
Total Building Permit Revenue		\$9,286.56	
Month	Major Residential/Commercial Permits	Permit Fees/Permitted Amount	Construction Valuation
April	4	\$708,345	\$4,220,675
May	5	\$581,175	\$1,100,000
June	3	\$205,470	\$640,000
Total	12	\$1,494,990	\$5,960,675

Trade Permits

Trade permit activity remained steady during the quarter and continued to support ongoing construction, remodel, repair, and utility-related work throughout the City.

Trade Type	Total	Completed	Active	Revenue
Plumbing	56	46	10	\$1,583.50
Mechanical	49	34	15	\$1,402
Electrical	39	23	16	\$1,141
Total	144	103	41	\$4,126.50

Contractor Registrations

Contractor registration activity also remained steady. The City processed 63 contractor registrations during the quarter, including electrical, plumbing, and mechanical contractors. The export provided for this report did not include a separate revenue field for contractor registrations.

Registration Type	Total
Electrical Contractors	24
Plumbing Contractors	24
Mechanical Contractors	15
Total Registrations	63
Completed	55
Active	8

Planning and Development

As of the end of June, nine Pattern Zone development proposals have been received, in total, and these projects are currently working through various phases of the development cycle. These projects will add twenty-four additional Pattern Zone structures to Claremore's growing inventory with all of the projects being built by local developers. Currently, we have three Pattern Zone developments under construction and these developments will bring eight new duplex units and two single-family homes to market in the next 90 days. In Q2 2026, we have continued to see residential construction rise due to more favorable interest rates and better stabilization of associated construction costs. While developers have voiced their desire to see the interest rates drop even further, they are able to maneuver on projects a bit easier now. Staff finalized the Pattern Zone 2.0 program in Q2 2026 and all 29 plans are now available on the City of Claremore's Pattern Zone page. For information

about the plans currently offered through the Pattern Zone program, please visit <https://claremore.patternzones.com/>. Several updates have occurred to the City of Claremore Pattern Zone landing page this last quarter, but the page will continue to be a work in progress as improvements are made to enhance user experience. The City of Claremore Pattern Zone program has shifted from a hot regional topic to a hot national topic with the City of Claremore's Pattern Zone program being featured recently in an official pre-approved housing report by the Pew Research Center, The New York Times, The Washington Post, the Tulsa World, the Claremore Daily Progress, as well as on Homes.com.

Currently, we have 11 residential developments in various phases of the development cycle. These developments are The Lodge Apartments, Lowry Crossing, Catalayah Heights, Muskogee Commons, Estates at Forest Park Phases IV & V, Keystone Crossing, West Park Estates, Pasona Village, the Legacy Estates development near Highway 88 & Cornerstone Ave., the Rolling Grove PUD, and Campbell Cottages Phase II. In all, these developments will provide approximately 587 single-family residential homes, 711 apartments, 25 duplexes, and 10 townhomes.

On the commercial side of the development spectrum, the Tidal Wave Auto Spa project is currently under construction and they anticipate being complete with construction by the end of Q4 2026. The Vi Gladio project is still under construction, but is now scheduled to be finished in Q3 2026 barring any further delays in construction activities. The Andy's Frozen Custard opened in Q2 2026 and the new QSR has been well received by citizens and tourists alike. The new Pafford EMS project on S. Brady St. is currently under construction and they are hopeful to be in their new facility in Q4 2026. The Burrow's Insurance Office Development has started dirt work and they estimate construction will be complete sometime in 2027. The RCI Insurance project along N. Cherokee Ave. is under construction and the ownership group anticipates being in their new building in Q1 2027. Smalygo Auto is proposing to expand their existing building on S. Missouri Ave. to help prepare vehicle inventory for their car dealership. This project is slated to begin in Q3 2026 and should be wrapped up before the end of the year. The State of Oklahoma will be adding to the existing Rogers County Health Department campus in the coming months with the new facility slated to open in 2027.

As for industrial development, our partners in the Claremore Industrial Park continue to make substantial invest in Claremore with several new permits being requested for AXH, Blue Arc Metal Specialties, and Pryer Aerospace. All of these projects hope to be underway in the coming months.



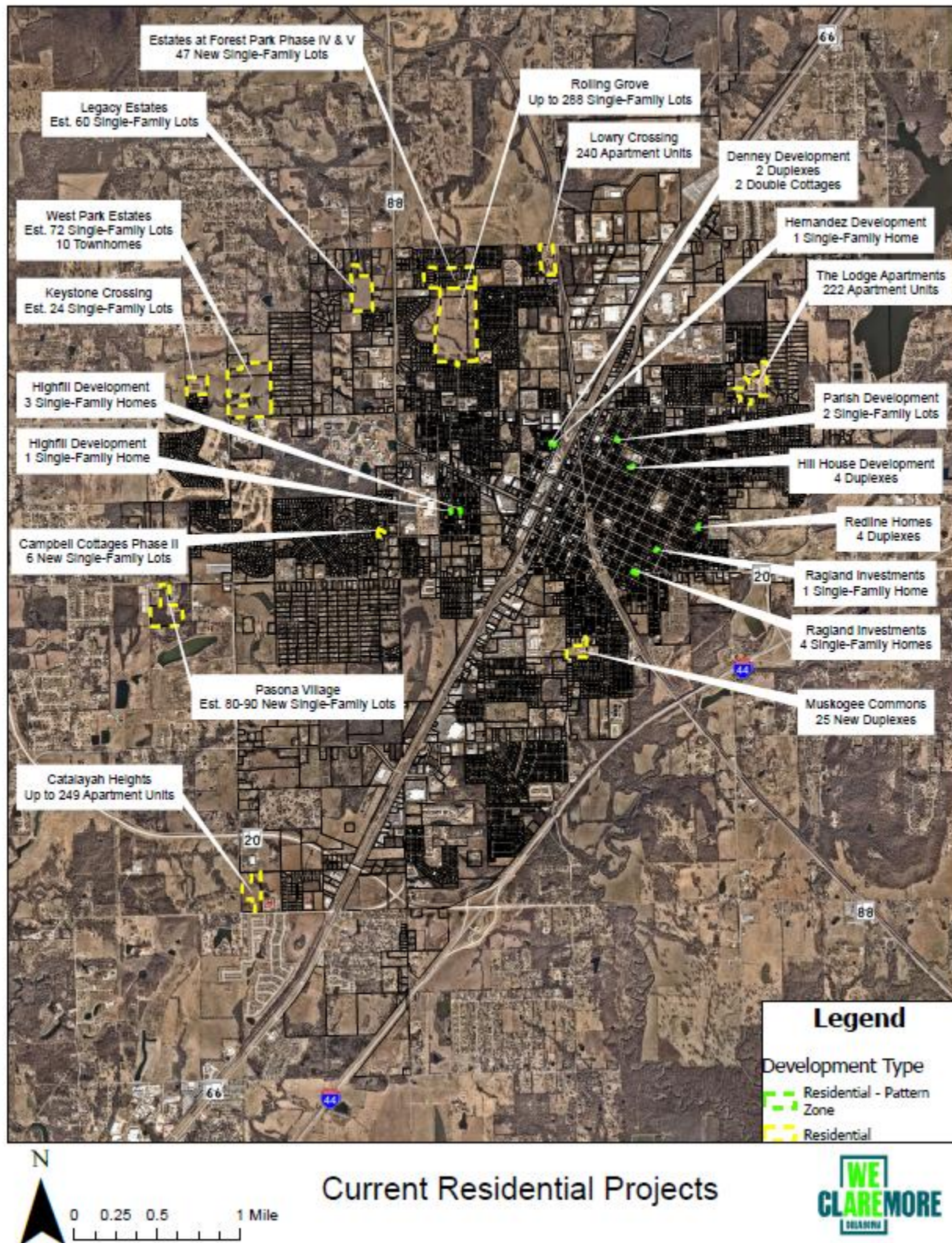
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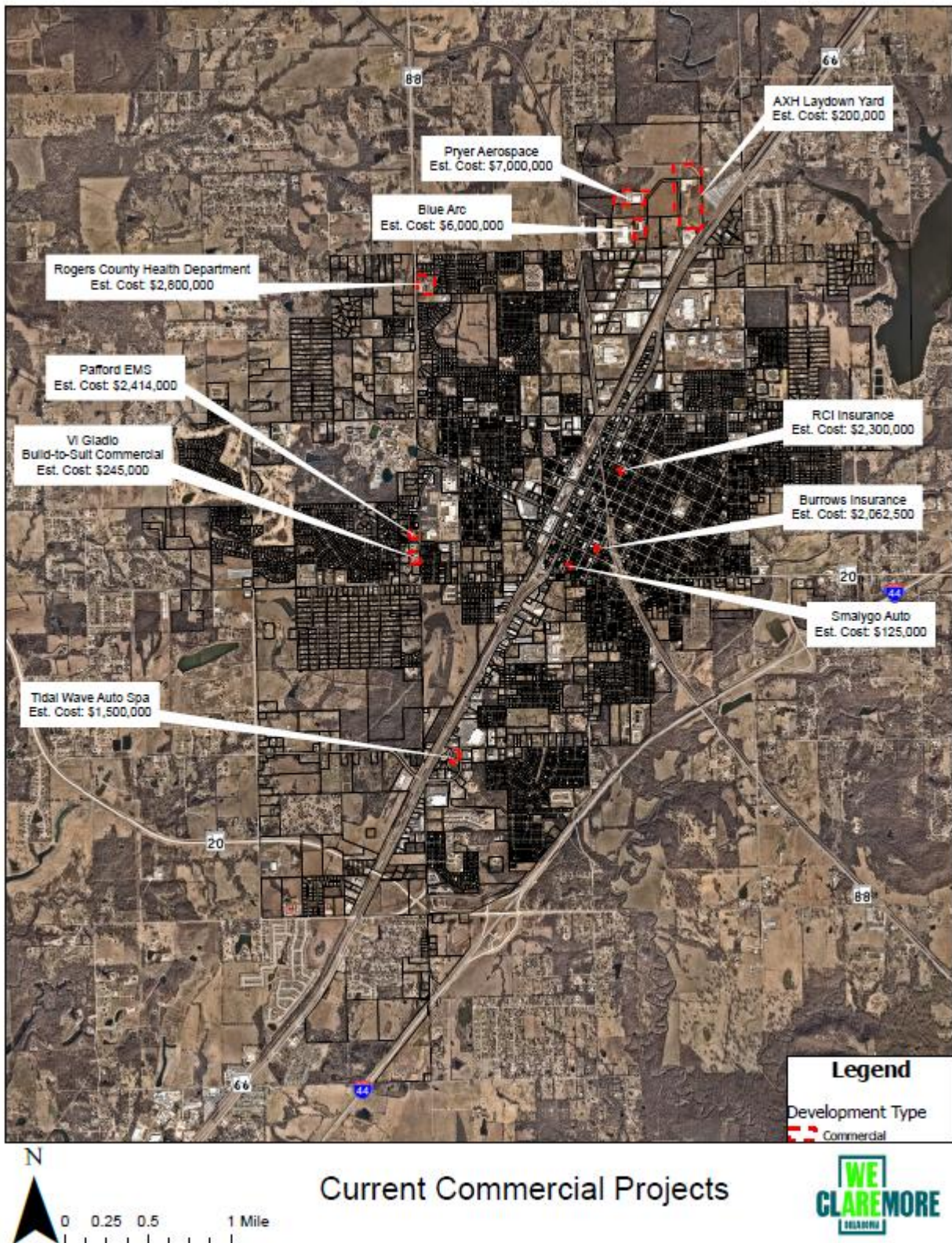
Grants

CDBG – SC 25 – The CDBG - SC 25 sewer project continues to move forward. Staff will continue coordinating the necessary administrative steps so the project can proceed to bidding and construction as funds and approvals allow.

ARPA – The City continues to manage ARPA funds allocated for revenue replacement. The City also continues to administer ARPA funds received by Rogers County for the site relocation of the Claremore Police Firing Range as required.

Federal Rail Administration Rail Crossing Elimination (RCE) Grant – The FRA-RCE grant work continues to move forward. During the quarter, the City released the RFQ for the FRA-RCE grant application and related professional services. Staff expects to bring forward a recommendation and award the contract during the current quarter. This will allow the City to continue advancing the rail corridor work and related grant objectives.





Clerk's Office

City Clerk

- Filed 1 Lien Release on abated properties
- Filed 5 Liens on abated properties
- Responded to 113 Open Records Requests
- Issued/Renewed 15 Mobile Vendor Permits
- Issued/Renewed 3 Wrecker and Towing Permits
- Issued/Renewed 3 Septic Disposal Permits
- Issued/Renewed 6 Sanitation Hauling Permits
- Issued/Renewed 4 Commercial Animal Establishment Permits
- Issued/Renewed 42 Beverage Licenses
- Issued 1 Peddler/Itinerant Merchant Permit
- Issued 1 Arborist License
- Issued 9 permits for fireworks stands
- Issued 6 fireworks permits for commercial shows
- Processed 3 Tort Claims filed against the City
- Processed 5 insurance claims on City vehicles (4 due to hail)
- Employees attended a total of 38 hours of continuing education and leadership training
- Produced and distributed 3 editions of the Employee Newsletter
- Coordinated shooting arrangements for The Lowdown filming

Court

- Processed 377 new citations
- 12 Court dates with 985 cases/508 defendants and 17 juvenile cases/12 defendants on the dockets
- Conducted 10 trials
- Issued 61 Failure to Appear Bench Warrants and 75 Cost Cite and Release Warrants and 29 Cost Arrest Warrants
- Collected \$54,803.69 in fines/fees, including \$2,144.23 in overdue fines through Collection Agency
- Employees attended a total of 2.5 hours of continuing education and leadership training.

Police Department

Major Incident Type	# of Incidents
Accidents	200
Crimes Against Persons	119
Crimes Against Society	184
Total Traffic Citations	318
Total Warnings	605
Total Traffic Stops	1,797
Total Calls for Service	7,012
School Related Calls	110
Animal Control Calls	315
Property Crimes	212

Department Highlights:

- One new officer joined the team on June 15, 2026 and started the field training program. Two officers graduated from the Police Academy on May 21, 2026 and started the field training program.
- They launched their new full-time community Partnership program. Amber Brassfield is the new Community Partnership Director, and Officer James Epperson is the new Community Engagement Officer. We are very excited about the future of this program.

Fire Department

Major Incident Type	# of Incidents
Fire	97
Emergency Medical Service Incident	783
Hazardous Situation	185
Public Service Call	658
No Emergency	288
Rescue	19
Total	489

Department Highlights:

- The average response time is the average time from dispatch of a call to the arrival of our first unit on scene. For all types of calls in all response areas, the average response time was 5 minutes, 39 seconds in this quarter.
- Firefighter Blake Shelton started his onboarding with the Training Officer on April 14, 2026. He finished his initial training and started shift work on June 9, 2026.
- With a recent Spillman update on June 23, 2026, our records management system (RMS) stopped receiving CAD data. We also experienced a change in service related to a CAD product that knocked some of our notification systems offline. The notification system and CAD link was restored July 7, 2026, so our reports are incomplete and inaccurate for the quarter until personnel are able to receive and input the data.

Claremore Expo Center

Expo Center

During the second quarter of 2026 (April–June), the Claremore Expo Center hosted a full calendar of events that brought visitors from across Oklahoma and beyond. Major events included the Claremore Home & Garden Show, Claremore Kennel Club Dog Show, and Rogers State University Commencement. Several smaller events from Sequoyah High School Commencement to Flea Markets were also held during this period.



Quarterly Update

The Mid America Route 66 Nationals will continue in 2027 as an inclusive automotive event open to all makes, models, and classes, with an increased focus on in-town engagement and activities. We anticipate this event will have a significant positive impact on tourism and the local economy.

Visit Claremore

Advertising and promotions:

Our advertising campaigns focused on outdoor and summer activities, the Rodeo, Mid America Rt 66 Nationals and Route 66.

Visit Claremore also attended the AAA Rt 66 Roadfest again this year. The event was well attended with visitors from all over the US and internationally. We gave out several hundred Visitor's Guides and keychains over the two day event. We also had volunteers from the Claremore Museum of History join us in our booth.

Lodging:

The second quarter of 2026 reflects continued strength in Claremore's lodging sector. While occupancy and Average Daily Rate (ADR) data are not yet available, lodging tax collections and taxable receipts indicate increased visitor activity and continued growth in tourism.

Lodging tax collections totaled **\$91,760.96 for the quarter**, compared to **\$75,283.83** during the same quarter in 2025—an increase of **21.9%**. Net taxable receipts reached **\$1,761,597.45**, up from **\$1,396,437.28** during the second quarter of last year, representing an increase of **26.1%**.

The strong year-over-year growth reflects the positive impact of major events, increased leisure travel, and continued investment in Claremore as a destination. Signature events, including the Mid America Route 66 Nationals, contributed to increased overnight stays and visitor spending, reinforcing tourism's vital role in supporting the local economy. As Claremore continues to capitalize on Route 66 Centennial momentum and an expanding calendar of regional events, the outlook for the remainder of 2026 remains very positive.

Claremore Economic Development

Business Retention & Attraction



- As a result of Claremore Economic Development's Q1 efforts connecting companies to financial programs, Blue Arc Metal Specialties, a locally owned, family-operated manufacturer, was approved by the OK Finance Authority for the Business Expansion Incentive Program. This

performance-based award supports qualifying companies by reinvesting a portion of contributed withholding taxes into eligible capital investments, such as equipment and buildings. The project follows the company's 2023 expansion of 30,000 square feet, and represents an additional 60,000 sq ft of continued growth in the Claremore Industrial Park. This latest expansion includes more than \$5.6 million in capital investment and is anticipated to create 44 quality jobs.

- 14 Ro. Co. Businesses Awarded \$1.1M in Oklahoma Innovation Expansion Funding. Each April, the Oklahoma Department of Commerce conducts its annual Oklahoma Innovation Expansion Program (OIEP) providing performance-based rebates that reinvest companies' contributed withholding taxes into eligible equipment, safety, and innovation investments. Claremore Economic Development and its partners supported eligible companies of all sizes through the program process. Across Rogers County, 14 companies received a combined \$1.1 million in awards, including Claremore-area employers: Hadco Metal Trading Co, HydroHoist LLC, Pelco Structural, Parks Custom Cabinets, Pelco Structural, SheBrews Coffee Roasters, and Tulsa Pier Drilling LLC.*Companies must have an existing or projected payroll of \$25K to participate, in addition to other requirements.
- Oklahoma Dept. of Commerce Community Visit. Claremore Economic Development and Claremore Regional Airport were proud to host the Oklahoma Department of Commerce team on May 21 for a community familiarization tour highlighting Claremore's continued growth and future opportunity. The visit included stops at Claremore High School's STEM facility, Baker Hughes ALTRC, Pryer Aerospace, and Claremore Regional Airport, featuring AirEvac, Tulsa Aviation Group (TAG), and RSU AeroCats. Throughout the day, conversations reflected on the partnerships, workforce investments, and business growth that have strengthened Claremore's

economic position, while also looking ahead to the opportunities shaping the community's next chapter.

- Solar Turbines joins the Claremore Industrial Park. Expanding from its Broken Arrow location, Solar Turbines has established a facility within the Claremore Industrial Park. The company is estimated to employ 75 people at the site by year three. Solar Turbines, a subsidiary of Caterpillar Inc., is one of the world's leading manufacturers of industrial gas turbines, with more than 17,000 units installed in over 100 countries. Its products serve critical roles in oil and gas production, pipeline transmission, and power generation across a wide range of industries. The addition of Solar Turbines grows manufacturing jobs to Claremore while further strengthening the community's existing position within a global manufacturing and energy supply chain.
- National retail recruitment ongoing. Retail development efforts remained focused on practical site and market readiness. Continued review is ongoing for sales tax leakage trends, available site conditions, and potential infrastructure needs to better understand which sites are viable for future retail development and what barriers may need to be addressed before those sites can be activated.

Workforce



Rogers County Career Fair. Claremore Economic Development hosted the Rogers County Career Fair at Northeast Tech on May 7th. The event saw over 80 attendees and had 25 employers present.

Sequoyah Public Schools Career Connections. Second year of partnership continued with 21 guest speakers from a variety of companies including AXH, Basden Steel, Hillcrest, and Front Porch

Bakery. The semester culminated with a student showcase where they selected a potential pathway and presented research to judges.

Following a three-year season, Rogers County Technical Training Scholarship and Rogers State University Microcredential Scholarship programs have officially come to a close.

- 270 - Rogers County Citizens Awarded Tuition Grants for Training
- \$497,115.63 - Scholarship Funding Awarded (amount with reimbursements) (amount without reimbursements - \$515,458.63)
- 89% - Awardees Low-to-Moderate Income

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- Top Programs by Enrollment:
 - 1) Phlebotomy - 37 enrollees
 - 2) CNA - 31 enrollees
 - 3) CNC - 22 enrollees, Drivers Ed - 22 enrollees
 - 4) Certified Clinical Medical Assistant - 17 enrollees
 - 5) LPN - 18 enrollees

Claremore Regional Airport

- CAA Audit Completed Without Findings

KGCM successfully completed its Corporate Aircraft Association (CAA) audit of agreements and services successfully. The review also included positive feedback regarding customer service and airport operations.

- Aero Day at the State Capitol

Airport staff participated in Aero Day at the State Capitol, promoting Claremore Regional Airport to state legislators and the public while advocating for the airport's role in supporting Oklahoma's aviation industry and local economic development.

- Oklahoma Department of Commerce Facility Tour

The airport hosted representatives from the Oklahoma Department of Commerce for a facility tour and operational overview. The visit included presentations from airport tenants, including Tulsa Aviation Group, Air-Evac, and the RSU AeroCats, highlighting the diverse aviation services and educational opportunities available at the airport.

- Bonanza Society Fly-In

On May 28, the Bonanza Society held a fly-in at the airport, bringing 14 aircraft and 26 visitors to Claremore. Participants supported the local economy by dining at local restaurants, shopping at area businesses, and staying overnight in local accommodations.

- Airport Visitor Support

The airport supported several notable visitors, including Oklahoma Governor Kevin Stitt during official state travel and the owner and executive leadership team of Andy's Frozen

Custard. Airport staff coordinated aircraft arrivals and departures, provided aircraft fueling, and assisted with ground handling services.

- Private Hangar 19 Construction Progress

Construction of Private Hangar 19 continues to progress on schedule. The building structure has been erected, exterior metal siding has been completed, and contractors are currently installing the hangar doors and completing interior construction.

- Airport Operations

- Avgas 100LL: 10,151 gallons sold, totaling \$57,151.41 in sales
- Jet A: 14,030 gallons sold, totaling \$71,426.85 in sales
- Aircraft Operations: 1,388 takeoffs and landings, according to ADS-B tracking data

Appendix (Photo's)

Utility Department

Water & Sewer line repairs (Greenbriar Addition and Moore Avenue)



Water line repairs (Contractor damage at Cherokee & Patti Page)



Water Treatment Plant Upgrades





Electric- North Reconductor



Street Department





Lavira Ave. Concrete Replacement



Hwy 20 & Lavira Concrete Rehab