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Human Resources

- *Jobs opened over the quarter*: **7**
- *Number of applications for the 3-month period*: **219**
- *Number of vacancies filled this quarter:* ***15*** *(4 part-time/10 full time/1 seasonal)*
- *Workers comp numbers (# of claims and cost of claims) per month*:
  - July WC Total **$8,313.34** (6 new claim)
  - August WC Total **$17,483.55** (1 new claims)
  - September WC Total **$8,220.05** (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.

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:

- 6 – Yoga Classes
- 47 – Team Practices- softball/soccer/baseball
- 6 – Medicare meetings
- 49- Parties Showers/Birthday
- 8- Claremore Police Trainings
- 2- MOH Board meetings
- 7- Boy/Girls Scout meetings
- 40- Health Department -Walk with Ease Classes
- 1- Hospital Auxiliary Meeting
- 4- Civic Band Practices
- RSU/Cheer/Gymnastic Camp
- 1-Homeschool Activities
- 4-Bridge Play Days
- 3- City Leadership Training Classes
- Mosaic Community
- 3- Coin Club
- HOA Meeting
- 3-Referee Meetings
- 2- Blood Drives
- Community Civic Band End of Season Party

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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.
- Picked up trash from Highway 66 medians and limbs in the parks
- Mulched leaves at Gazebo Park. They all put out and picked up chairs for the 3 Civic Band Concerts
- Power washed restrooms and Splash Pads at Will Rogers Park and Lake Park
- Boom mowed numerous locations
- Removed limbs from various parks
- Sprayed around newly planted trees
- Removed irrigation system at Soccer Complex
- Seasonal mowing and trimming schedule is in full swing
- Cleaned up at Owalla Shop and Compound
- Moved soccer goals from Soccer Complex to Leaning Elms
- Removed trees and debris from Will Rogers Park due to vehicle accident
- Provide some equipment for National Night Out
- Installed bench and picnic table at Lake Park
- Removed dead tree on East side of Lake
- Set up tables and chairs for event at Community Center
- Removed weeds along Will Rogers Blvd. Downtown
- Overseeded game fields at Pecan Park, Powers Park, Soccer Complex with Rye Grass
- Attended leadership meetings, safety meetings
- Sprayed Infelds and fence lines at Walnut Park
- Replaced windscreen and retied windscreen at Powers Park Tennis Courts
- Put Fall Surface in playground at Loshbaugh Park
- Watered trees at Will Rogers Park, Recreation Center, Lake Park, Community Center, and Highway 66 medians
- Helped set up for dance at Senior Center

Recreation Center

- 87,659 paying customers utilized the Recreation Center from July 1, 2026 to September 30, 2026.
- Quarterly revenue for the facility was $163,260.87. The facility currently has 4,467 active members.
- The Recreation Center offers land and water aerobics classes that are well attended. Land aerobic classes totaled 2,741attendees, with water aerobics classes totaling 2,779 attendees.
- The gymnasium had 242 basketball/volleyball practices and league reservations, and the swimming pool had a total of 84 pool parties and scuba diving group reservations.

Senior Center

Numbers for Lunches include:

- Lunches served: 9,915
- Carry out lunches 3,036

Activities Attendance Include:

- Line dancing: 240
- Chair Exercise: 324
- Tai-Chi: 75
- Bingo & Donuts: 122
- Bunco: 121
- Cherokee Nation BP: 162
- Singo Bingo: 30
- Afternoon Movie: 11
- Bridge Lessons: 56
- Fight Night Dance: 122

On July 16th, the Center closed so all employees could train to be CPR and AED certified. They also partnered with the Police Department where 65 senior citizens filled out forms, then sat with Officers while all important info was added into Spillman. This included emergency contacts, medical issues, if there is a key or passcode to enter their home and vehicle info.

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. Columbarium is in place and will be available for use on January 2, pending fee approvals by city council.

- Conducted 25 full burials, 7 cremations
- Sold 31 plots
- Performed 10 locations
- Set 2 military markers

Will Rogers Library

System Statistics:

- 370 library cards were issued to new patrons
- 44,705 registered patrons in the system
- 38,894 checkouts (24,479 physical materials; 14,415 E-materials)
- 46,011 physical circulation transactions (items checked in, checked out, renewed, etc.)
- 24,776 individuals visited the library
- 577 in one day, highest number of patrons this quarter (July 9th)
- 1056 attended Library programming this quarter: 610 kids attended children's programs, 446 participated in Adult programs.
- 15 Senior Outreach Visits
- 135 uses of the Study Room
- 1,814 Individual computer uses
- 186,75 Volunteer Hours
- 11,106 individual uses of the library's web pages

New Materials:

$11,945.95 total

- $7,232.19 in Adult & YA Print Materials
- $2,300.39 in Children's Materials
- $1,614.52 in Audio/Visual
- $798.28 in Electronics (Hotspot usage)

Collection Agency:

As of August 2026: 4,633 accounts have been submitted to Unique Management Services, representing $392,407.37 in lost/damaged materials and fines. To date $188,816.82 has been recovered, and we currently are seeing a 4:1 return on investment for the collection agency process.

Recap items of note:

- We keep breaking records with Summer Reading participation, and this year was no exception with an amazing 1,505 people taking part! We broke last year's record by the end of June, with increases in every age group. It was indeed a "Dino-mite" Summer at the Library!

- 3rd Quarter Library programs and events 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, Summer weekly entertainers sponsored by the Friends of the Library, Kick Start Kindergarten, Dagger Heart RPG, Beekeepers, and the Recharge After School program for teens.

- Library staff had a table at the National Night Out Back To School Bash, and at the Women Empowered conference, promoting library services.

- School had been in session for less than a week when we had to call for Police twice due to problem teenage behaviors.

- In September, the library responded to requests for open hours that could better accommodate working patrons by opening earlier Monday-Wednesday, and remaining open later Friday and Saturday, increasing the hours open to the public overall. Patron feedback has been overwhelmingly positive.

- The pipe to the hot water heater sprung a leak; it was caught early and maintenance attended to it immediately. The aging water heater was also replaced.

- We had an unusual event when a large snake crawled up into the top of the automatic doors, causing them to malfunction. The snake was removed with no permanent damage to the doors. The same cannot be said of the snake.

Circulations of Physical Materials (Does not include E-books)	
Adult DVD	1,006
Adult Fiction	2,879
Adult Nonfiction	1,813
Audio Books	176
Biography	90
DAMAGED	0
Dementia Kit	20
Display	2
Easy Books	6,127
Games	185
Headphones	77
HOTSPOT	112
Interlibrary Loan	0
Juvenile DVD	717
Juvenile Audio	45
Juvenile Biography	58
Juvenile Fiction	3,577
Juvenile Nonfiction	2,574
Large Print	392
Let's Talk About It	41
Library of Things	11
Mystery	933
Oklahoma History	30
Outreach Materials	340
Paperback Fiction	195
Periodicals	38
Read Along	826
Science Fiction	164
Seeds	421
Western	64
Young Adult Fiction	1,172

Public Works Division

Public Works Director:

The Public Works Division continues excelling toward meeting the goals of the Claremore Mission, Vision and Values. Personnel are focused on growth, teamwork and production. Supervisors are diligent in their efforts to empower employees and improve customer service. We have seen more progress in the last quarter in professional growth, working as a team and production on projects than ever. That momentum will continue moving forward.

- For the first time in several years, we are very close to being fully staffed. Turnover has been slowing and retention continues improving. One open position in Engineering has been difficult to fill. Following is a table showing Q3 personnel stats:

Department	Left	Hired	Open Positions
Operations	0	0	0
Electric	1	5	0
Street	3*	4	0
Utilities	1*	2	0
Engineering	0	0	1
Fleet	0	0	0
Heavy Construction	0	1	0
TOTALS	**5**	**12**	**1**

*Includes one transfer to another department

- Integration of the Open Gov Enterprise Asset Management system is progressing well. Operations staff have been instrumental in moving this project forward. This integration will streamline and improve operations across the board.

- Utility Cost of Service Study – This project is moving forward. Finance and Operations have spent considerable time providing data to the consultant for this. Preliminary findings will be provided to staff for review soon. The final product is anticipated earlier in 2027.
- Water Maintenance Crews have had an exceptional number of leak repairs over the last three months. The extreme drought pulling the ground apart has led to most of the main breaks and service leaks.

- With the drought starting in late June, raw water pumping from Oologah started in early July and has continued since. Lake levels dropped approximately 16" at the peak of the drought. Pumping has slowed lake level decreases and with the drought subsiding, lake

levels are beginning to recover. Roughly **227,000,000 gallons** of raw water have been pumped in from Oologah since July.

- Treatment Plant operations continued the quarter with minimal issues: **407 Work Orders** were completed by contract plant staff.
- Water Treatment Plant produced **350,219,000 gallons** of treated water.
- WWTP treated **231,713.000 gallons** of sanitary sewer.
- **Three (3)** discolored water complaint calls were received for the entire quarter.
- One (1) test sample at one location exceeded regulation standards for disinfection byproducts during August. This was due to several factors including weather and chemical adjustments at the plant associated with construction startup. This may result in a Notice of Violation from ODEQ. This is based on a running average, and we may not know for a while if a violation will be issued. Other than this single occurrence, compliance has been maintained throughout the quarter. Manganese and organic controls with the plant upgrades are being dialed in to further improve the treatment process.

NEW GREENSAND TREATMENT FACILITY (Secondary Manganese Removal)



NEW CHEMICAL STORAGE (Manganese and Organics Removal)



- Water Treatment Plant Decant Lagoon Cleaning – The Utility Department coordinated cleaning of one lagoon cell in Q3. This was a project budgeted for $100,000. It was a test run using a different type of barge dredge. This process allowed all sludge to be transported in tanker trailers rather than open dump trucks. It was a much more efficient and safer process. Approximately 4,000,000 gallons of sludge were removed during this operation. This is an ongoing process that must be continually done to support the water treatment process.







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OPERATIONS

- Operations Department staff responded to **3,117** calls, resulting in **1,359** work orders across all Public Works Departments.
- Asset Management software integration is underway. Extensive back-end setup is expected to be completed Q4, with training and testing set for Spring 2027. This software will improve work order management, materials inventory, asset tracking, maintenance and strategic planning while providing a centrally located records repository.
- Residential sanitation route change letters and maps were sent out with the Utility Bills this quarter to notify residents of their new pick-up day. An additional round of notices will be included with October bills. In addition, social media posts and webpage notifications will be pushed out as the effective date approaches to ensure a smooth transition for our customers.
- AED packs have had batteries and pads replaced. Shawna sourced and replaced these items to get them back out in the field in case of emergency.
- #ClaremoreLakeLights site preparation and preliminary setup begins soon. Mary will be hard at work getting the site ready to light up the lake with bright and joyful Holiday displays.
- Operations continues to provide managerial, administrative and logistical support to all Public Works Departments. Budget management, personnel resources and work order management are continual tasks that keep operations running day-to-day year-round.

FLEET MAINTENANCE

- Multiple City departments and local businesses set up vehicles and equipment at Westside Elementary School for the Touch a Truck Fundraiser. Students and their families were able to take a close look at these incredible machines and learn about what they do and why they're important to our community.





- Fleet Maintenance completed **57** preventative maintenance requests.
- Quarterly repair and maintenance cost were **$209,943.69**. The following tables show breakdowns of those costs:

Cost category	Amount	Share of total
Labor	$101,972.77	48.6%
Parts	$63,115.38	30.1%
Outside repairs	$32,859.65	15.7%
Tires	$11,995.89	5.7%
Warranty	$0.00	0.0%
Total	**$209,943.69**	**100.0%**

Department Repair and Maintenance Detail

Department	Hours	Labor	Parts	Tires	Outside	Total
Fire	77.59	$14,631.52	$13,862.49	$1,341.01	$11,165.29	$41,000.31
Sanitation	51.05	$9,626.11	$11,679.40	$7,280.44	$3,290.02	$31,875.97
Water and Sewer	51.68	$8,397.72	$11,864.85	$376.80	$10,007.55	$30,646.92
Police	104.36	$17,617.61	$5,717.78	$2,127.16	$2,796.03	$28,258.58
Electric	90.25	$14,956.74	$5,241.94	$390.01	$4,047.88	$24,636.57
Street and PI	53.35	$9,743.04	$3,546.77	$0.00	$922.93	$14,212.74
Tree	19.47	$3,671.01	$4,357.22	$480.47	$0.00	$8,508.70
Engineering	29.61	$5,424.90	$2,223.92	$0.00	$629.95	$8,278.77
Parks and Recreation	32.15	$5,903.11	$1,356.91	$0.00	$0.00	$7,260.02
Animal Control	24.51	$4,621.23	$959.80	$0.00	$0.00	$5,581.03
No department assigned	11.12	$2,095.99	$932.38	$0.00	$0.00	$3,028.37
City Hall	10.72	$2,021.09	$446.93	$0.00	$0.00	$2,468.02
Fleet Maintenance	9.84	$1,856.09	$149.75	$0.00	$0.00	$2,005.84
Facility Maintenance	1.59	$299.96	$512.36	$0.00	$0.00	$812.32
Cemetery	2.47	$465.62	$64.91	$0.00	$0.00	$530.53
Development Services	1.99	$375.32	$0.00	$0.00	$0.00	$375.32
Utility Billing	1.41	$265.71	$61.00	$0.00	$0.00	$326.71
All facilities	**573.14**	**$101,972.77**	**$63,115.38**	**$11,995.89**	**$32,859.65**	**$209,943.69**

- Major repairs completed/in progress this quarter include:
    - **Mini Skid Steer:** completed a major undercarriage overhaul, including new track frames, tracks, and related undercarriage components.
    - **Vac-Con Vac Trailer:** replaced the rotator bearing and hydraulic hoses and completed a major overhaul of the boom assembly.
    - **Transmission Repairs:** Replaced two transmissions on City vehicles/equipment during the quarter.
    - **Dump Truck:** Major repairs currently underway, including replacement of the dump cylinder and a complete front-end rebuild.
- Completing repairs and preventative maintenance in-house extends the life of equipment, reduces overall costs and keeps critical assets in service with as little down time as possible. Fleet Maintenance supports all departments across the city.

SANITATION

- Residential collection routes have been restructured to allow 4/ten-hour workdays. The new routes go into effect November 2nd. These changes are designed to improve efficiency, enhance staff scheduling and balance collection routes while providing reliable and accessible services.
- Street sweeper operations continue regularly. Approximately **50 miles** of roadway have been cleared of **480 cubic yards** of debris this quarter. Regular sweeping keeps roadways clear of gravel, leaves, limbs and other materials. Clean roadways mean clear stormwater facilities and reduced hazards for motorists and pedestrians.
- Sanitation staff has completed **549 work orders** this quarter, solving issues that range from locating lost trash cans, delivering additional cans and collecting bulk waste.



Street Sweepers use integrated mechanical brooms and high-powered vacuum suction to clear debris along the roadway.

Tons of Trash Hauled	Bulk Orders Completed
1,775	**64**

Trash Can Numbers		
Repaired	Additional Delivered	New Delivered
125	**44**	**14**

- Three new automated side load (ASL) trash trucks started service this quarter. These new trucks will improve service and decrease maintenance needs going forward.



Sanitation operators run automated side loading trucks. ASLs allow the operator to control the robotic arm and empty trash cans into the hopper from the safety of cab. One operator can empty an average of 500-600 trash cans per day.

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Staff members are actively responsible for the safe operation of their equipment. Regular inspections, refresher training and general operator awareness while behind the wheel, protects employees, residents and property in our community.



- Commercial trash service has been contracted out since July of 2025. Over this quarter **2,700 tons of commercial refuse were collected** at approximately 660 businesses. Over the quarter only **9 customer complaints** were received and all have been resolved.

ELECTRIC

- Electric, boring and tree crews welcomed Brad Daugherty, Briston Callison, Austin Heine and Eric Titsworth this quarter.
- Electric & Tree crews attended 4 hours of safety and CDL training this quarter.
- Eric Schader and Briston Callison obtained Journeyman Certification completing over **8,000 hours** of instruction as lineman apprentices.
- Several apprentices and journeyman traveled to Ponca City for MESO's Annual Lineworkers Rodeo. The lineworkers rodeo is a safety training event where linemen from across Oklahoma demonstrate their skills and brush up on safety protocols during friendly competitions. Competitive events include high-wire tasks, hurt man rescues, pole climbs and transformer change outs.

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OVERHEAD	
Capacitors	0
Meter Loops	3
Poles Replaced/New	38
Primary Wire Footage	320
Secondary Wire	2,305
New Transformer	14

UNDERGROUND	
Primary Wire Footage	1,330
Secondary Wire	735
New Transformer	2

LINE CLEARANCE	
Miles of Line Cleared	2.4

SERVICE CREW	
Street/Security Light Repairs	46
Temp Poles	8
Meter Loops	1
Outages	95
Demand Reads	40
Raise Service Lines	5
Demo	3
New Meters	24

The Line Clearance crew works diligently to remove vegetation that's endangering service lines, ensuring
Safe access to critical infrastructure.



BEFORE





AFTER

- Crews continued working with Engineering and the contractors on the North Reconductor project. The contractor portion of the project is now complete. This **$1.8 million project rebuilt 4.5 miles of 3 phase** overhead line north along the Hwy 66 corridor. In-house crews will continue terminations of this project in and around Substation #3.









- The AMI Meter Upgrade Project is moving forward. We expect to order new meters in

UTILITY (WATER DISTRIBUTION & WASTEWATER COLLECTION)

Utility staff began Q3 with newly designated maintenance and construction crews. Maintenance staff responds to general maintenance concerns and emergencies while the construction crew moves forward with capital improvement projects.

MAINTENANCE CREW

LEAKS/LINE REPAIRS	LEAK ASSESSMENTS	METER CAN REPAIRS & REPLACEMENTS	METER CHANGES& INSTALLATIONS
85	18	7	71
TOTAL WORK ORDERS COMPLETED	**SEWER LINE CAMERA&JET RODDED**	**SEWER BACKUPS**	**MANHOLE REPAIRS**
320	12,375 ft	13	9

- Utility staff replaced a leaking fire hydrant on Highway 66 overnight minimizing service disruption to area businesses and residents.
- North Highway 66 had two emergency line breaks that required coordination with ODOT and street crews to close the roadway, allowing crews to make safe and timely repairs.

MAIN BREAK REPAIR – PARK ST.



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The Utility Department had 1 incident of contractor damage to water and electric facilities at a cost of $2,765.84. Marking utility services accurately is necessary to protect city infrastructure. Jeremy Peters consistently locates and marks City utility lines requested through OKIE 811 systems. Jeremy completed 2,365 locate requests this quarter, with 119 of those being emergencies. Emergency requests must be completed within 2 hours of receipt. Main lines are marked with colored paint and flags making them easily identifiable before excavation occurs.



Contractor Damaged Main Repair





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IN-HOUSE UTILITY CONSTRUCTION CREW

- Construction crews completed their first infrastructure replacement project installing 250 ft of 6-inch C900 water line, gate valves and a new fire hydrant on W 9th St. between Muskogee and Weenonah Ave. This eliminated an undersized deficient galvanized water line, completed a main loop and improved fire protection.









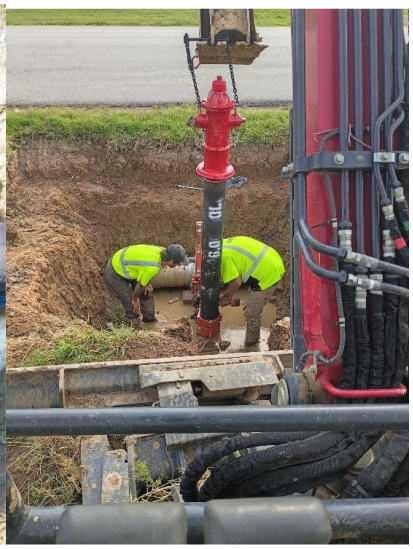




- The second utility construction project is underway. This project includes replacement and installation of fire hydrants and valves throughout the water system. To date, 7 new fire hydrants have been installed along West Lowry Road and E.L. Anderson, adding crucial fire protection to the area.







- Additional projects planned throughout the remainder of the fiscal year will address deficient infrastructure, strengthening water and wastewater systems allowing the City to provide reliable services to our customers.

HEAVY CONSTRUCTION

- Completed in-house work on WTP Upgrades project. This included wier modifications at the lagoons, final cleanup and coordination of site stabilization.





- Crews worked alongside the Utility Department to repair water main breaks on Highway 66
- Crews removed the old transformer located in Red Plains Subdivision for the Electric Department. A small fire was caused in the process. CFD assisted with that.

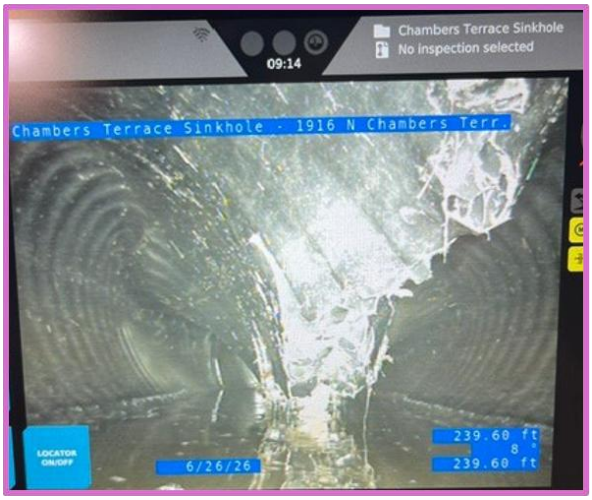


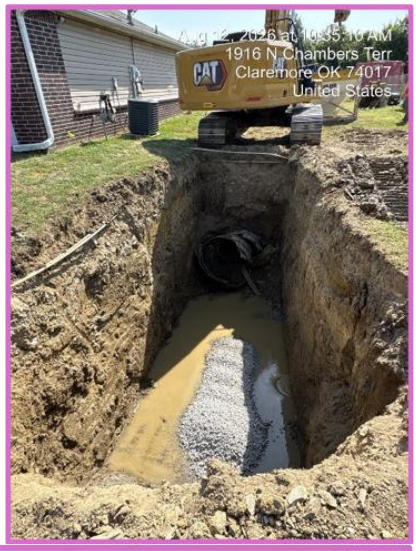


- Replaced 150 feet of damaged 48" stormwater pipe on Chambers Terrace. Work is complete except for fence restoration.
    - This is one of the main drain lines that carries water away from the Greenbrier Subdivision.
    - Pipe was located between two houses.
    - A large sinkhole was caused from the top of the pipe collapsing creating a safety and flooding hazard.
    - This project involved considerable excavation, trench work and coordination with area residents for access and maintaining site safety.

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Camera footage from sinkhole investigation















- The Heavy Construction Department crew is now mobilizing at Lowry Detention Pond to continue work clearing the site in preparation for more concrete work.

ENGINEERING

STORMWATER AND INDUSTRIAL PRETREATMENT

- Issued **25 Sediment & Erosion Control Permits**.
- Performed **87 Residential & 3 Commercial Construction Inspections**.
- Received 0 citizen or internal complaints.
- Issued 1 Notice of Violation (NOV) this Quarter for lack of maintenance of a detention pond.
- Completed Quarterly Inspections:
    - 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.
    - Collected Quarterly Visual Monitoring Samples for the Wastewater Treatment Plant and the Power & Light Storage Yard. No qualifying event for the Claremore Regional Airport.
- **Distributed 11,000 stormwater awareness brochures** through utility bills to encourage no grass or leaves on streets or ditches.
- Educated the public through Tunes & Spoons and the Rogers County Fair:
    - Distributed 1,000 Fish Carabiners, 350 color-changing cups, 1,000 ink pens, an 350 clippy fish with the message "Clean Streets, Clear Water"
    - Interacted with hundreds of parents and children, educating them on "Clean Streets, Clear Water"
    - Dispersed 130 educational brochures & 277 activity books.
- Began School outreaches with Claremore Christian School's 6th grade students. More outreach events are scheduled in October.

- Performed Pretreatment Annual Inspections for one categorical industry, and one non-categorical industry.
- Issued orders for annual water sample testing of outfalls from each industry.
- Received 2nd annual test results from internal testing at each industry.

ENGINEERING

- Issued **28 driveway/street cut permits**.
- Issued **7 right-of-way permits**.
- Active inspection of **11 public and private development projects.**
- Active inspection of issued driveway and right-of-way permits continues on an as-constructed basis.
- Reviewed plans for **17 commercial building projects.**
- Reviewed plans for **26 private development projects.**
- Actively working on survey and design for **13 infrastructure projects.**
- Continued design coordination on **11 projects by outside consultants.**
- Working on final draft of engineering design criteria.
- Kicked off the Frederick Road Utility Relocation Project.
    - $2,915,035 contracted City Utility Relocation (water, sanitary sewer and electric) is approximately 15% complete and is progressing at a satisfactory rate.
    - ONG's gas relocation (city cost of $526,304) should begin soon.
    - Road work is planned to start in the Summer of 2027.













- Work continues to close out the Water Treatment Plant Improvement project. Construction is complete. We are currently working through final punch list and warranty work.





- The FY 26 - 27 Pavement Maintenance Project is currently out to bid. Bids will open on October 20 th. This is a budgeted $1,000,000 continuation of the pavement maintenance 5 - yr plan. This project will continue concrete work in Westwood and start rehab work in Southpointe. Below is a map of the project areas:



- Several projects are designed and awaiting right - of- way or easements before construction can commence including:

1. Southaven Road - $6,000,000 project. This project will complete the 3 – lane improvement of Southaven from Country Club Road to King Road.
2. 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 some of the utility relocations are complete for the project. 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.
3. 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. Funding was approved for the 26 - 27 fiscal year, so construction will begin once acquisition issues are resolved.

4. FY 2025 CDBG Citywide Sewer System Improvements – Design is complete and ready to bid out. The CORPS of Engineers permit is under review to cross and improve the stream along Missouri Ave. Construction is anticipated to begin winter 2026.
5. Springbrook Drainage - $2,000,000 project. 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 home s has been awarded. Acquisition should begin fall 2026.

- Several other projects are in design or being planned including:
    - Will Rogers/JM Davi s Intersection ~ $2 million
    - Archer Court Drainage/Archer Holiday Intersection ~ $6 million
    - Original Town Waterline Replacements
    - Valley View Sewer Rehab – Phase II
    - Stonegate Sewer Rehab
    - Original Town Sewer Rehab
    - Electric Substation #6 and Substation #1 Expansions
    - Blue Starr/Sioux Intersection Improvements
    - Muskogee/Weenonah/Chickasaw Storm Drain Rehab
    - Will Rogers
        - Hwy 66
        - 5th Street
        - 7th Street
        - 1st Street

- Planning, surveying and design continues on all of the revenue note projects that are upcoming. These projects in addition to the ongoing work will keep Engineering extremely busy for the next five years.

STREETS

The Streets department began Q3 with designated maintenance and construction crews. The maintenance crew is readily available to respond to emergencies and general maintenance needs, while the construction crew takes on more extensive rehabilitation and capital improvement projects.

POTHOLES PATCHED	ASPHALT USED (TONS)	CONCRETE USED (CUBIC YARDS)	SIGNS REPAIRED OR REPLACED
383	205	85.5	43
STORM PIPE/CULVERT REPAIRS	**ASPHALT ROAD CUT REPAIRES**	**CONCRETE ROAD CUT REPAIRS**	**DITCHING (LINEAR FEET)**
2	8	6	40

- Repaired punctured storm pipe at Claremore Christian School.
- Replaced collapsed culvert on Weber Rd.

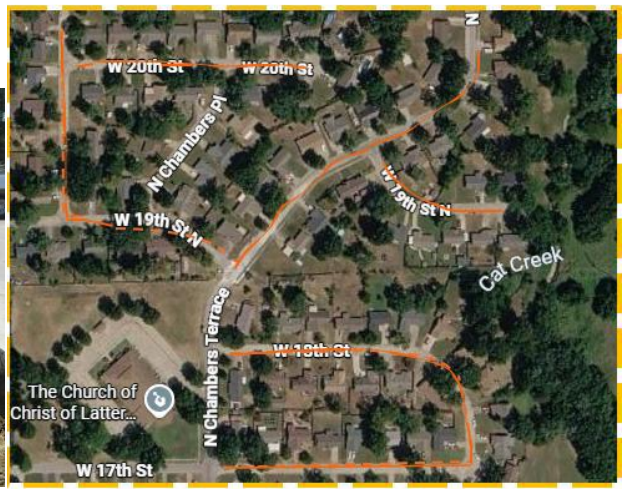
- **59 brush pick-ups** completed.
- Assisted construction crew with Public Works parking lot patching work.
- Josh Apon obtained his class A CDL permit.
- Contractors completed **11 work orders** on traffic signals that were outside the capacity of the in-house staff.

IN-HOUSE STREET CONSTRUCTION CREW

- Parking lot rehab completed at Public Works complex.
- Assisted with patching for Hwy 66 waterline breaks.
- In house construction crews' first infrastructure project is underway. This project involves extensive concrete rehabilitation in the Chambers Terrace area.

Crews have worked diligently through the summer heat to remove and replace several panels of concrete roadway, curb and sidewalk along Chambers Terrace and 19th St N. **157 cubic yards of concrete** have been replaced to date.





The failing concrete panels must be removed and the base rebuilt before new concrete material can be poured. The base is the load bearing layer underneath the pavement. This layer provides structural support, distributing weight to prevent failure.

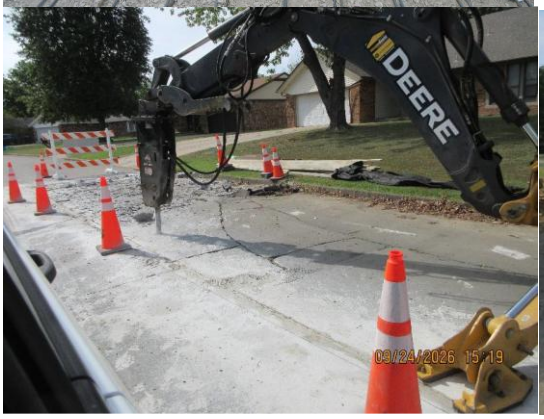
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Clerk's Office

City Clerk

- Filed 3 Lien Releases on abated properties
- Filed 17 Liens on abated properties
- Responded to 98 Open Records Requests
- Issued/Renewed 10 Mobile Vendor Permits
- Issued/Renewed 3 Wrecker and Towing Permits
- Issued/Renewed 3 Septic Disposal Permits
- Issued/Renewed 2 Sanitation Hauling Permits
- Issued/Renewed 12 Beverage Licenses
- Issued 1 Peddler/Itinerant Merchant Permit
- Processed 4 Tort Claims filed against the City
- Processed 2 insurance claims on City vehicles
- Employees attended a total of 16 hours of continuing education and leadership training
- Produced and distributed 3 editions of the Employee Newsletter

Court

- Processed 305 new citations
- 12 Court dates with 855 cases/403 defendants and 25 juvenile cases/14 defendants on the dockets
- Conducted 6 trials
- Issued 49 Failure to Appear Bench Warrants and 109 Cost Cite and Release Warrants and 43 Cost Arrest Warrants
- Collected $48,595.65 in fines/fees, including $1,157.52 in overdue fines through Collection Agency
- Employees attended a total of 7 hours of continuing education and leadership training.

Fire Department

Major Incident Type	# of Incidents
Fire	**23**
Emergency Medical Service Incident	**307**
Hazardous Situation	**63**
Public Service Call	**225**
No Emergency	**90**
Rescue	**4**
Total	**712**

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 52 seconds for the quarter.
- During the last half of July, ISO conducted their periodic evaluation to assess the fire department's ISO Public Protection Classification. Our last evaluation was in 2017. In addition to providing records for equipment, training, a community risk reduction; fire hydrant tests were conducted. The results have not been received, but we expect to maintain our current 2/2Y classification.

Community Development Services

Code Enforcement

Tammy Wilson and Ashley Jarman managed a substantial code enforcement workload during the third quarter. Tall grass remained the primary source of new incidents, followed by trash, junk, and debris. Together, these categories accounted for 401 of the 456 new incidents recorded during the reporting period.

Code Enforcement handled more new incidents and closed more cases than in the second quarter. New incidents increased from 407 to 456, while closed cases increased from 303 to 360. At September 30, 96 cases remained active, compared with 104 at June 30.

For the third quarter, tall grass accounted for 338 new incidents and 265 closed cases. Trash, junk, and debris accounted for 63 new incidents and 51 closed cases. Staff also addressed vehicle, parking, right-of-way, and other property maintenance violations.

Tammy and Ashley approach code enforcement as an opportunity to help property owners understand and correct violations. They explain City requirements, answer questions, and work with people toward compliance. Their work sometimes involves difficult situations, but they consistently remain patient and professional while balancing assistance with their responsibility to enforce City codes.

For the reporting period, the department recorded:

New Incidents: **456**

Closed Cases: **360**

Active Cases as of September 30, 2026: **96**

Primary Activity	New Incidents	Closed	Active
Tall Grass	338	265	73
Trash/Junk/Debris	63	51	12
Parking on Grass	6	5	1
All Other Categories	49	39	10
Totals	456	360	96

Building Inspections

Building Inspector James Chester continued to oversee building, trade, and site-related inspections during the third quarter. Inspection activity included 293 requests and inspections across residential, commercial, and other construction work.

During the quarter, 178 inspections were completed, while 98 remained active, 15 were skipped, and 2 were inactive. Contractor requests accounted for the largest share of inspection activity, with 63 completed and 62 still active. Of the 34 trade inspections, 32 were completed, with one remaining active and one inactive.

James demonstrates the City's "We Serve" mission by helping contractors and property owners understand code requirements and the steps needed to move their projects forward. His approach emphasizes compliance assistance and clear guidance while maintaining the standards necessary for safe construction. Even when inspections involve difficult conversations or competing project demands, he remains professional and focused on helping people achieve compliance.

Inspection Summary	Active	Complete	Skipped	Inactive	Total
All Inspections	98	178	15	2	293
Contractor Inspection Requests	62	63	0	0	125
Trade Inspections	1	32	0	1	34

Building Permits

During the third quarter, the department processed 52 building-related permit applications, with associated payments totaling $33,876.70. Residential and commercial building activity included 34 permits, with reported construction values totaling $4,745,190. Construction values have not yet been provided for several projects, so this amount does not reflect the full value of the projects included in the quarter.

Permit Category	Count / Amount
Commercial Building Permits	8
Residential Building Permits	11
Commercial Building Remodel Permits	2
Residential Remodel Permits	2
Residential Accessory Use Structure Permits	3
Fence Permits	4
Sign Permits	8
Swimming Pool Permits	3
Solar / Net Metering Permits	4
Commercial Certificates of Occupancy	7
Total Building-Related Permit Records	**52**
Total Building Permit Revenue	**$33,876.70**

Month	Major Residential/Commercial Permits	Permit Fees/Permitted Amount	Construction Valuation

Permit Category		Count / Amount	
July	20	$1,860,435	$3,704,000
August	7	$598,410	$983,690
September	7	$2,868.75	$57,500
Total	**34**	**$2,461,713.75**	**$4,745,190**

Trade Permits

The department handled 122 trade permits during the quarter, including 46 plumbing, 40 electrical, and 36 mechanical. Of these, 60 were complete and 62 remained active. Associated payments totaled $3,660.50. This work supported construction, repairs, and improvements throughout the City.

Trade Type	Total	Completed	Active	Revenue
Plumbing	46	30	16	$1,377.50
Mechanical	36	15	21	$1,067.50
Electrical	40	15	15	$1,215.50
Total	**122**	**60**	**62**	**$3,660.50**

Contractor Registrations

During the third quarter, the department handled 62 contractor registration submissions, including 28 electrical, 21 plumbing, and 13 mechanical. These involved 59 distinct contractor registrations, with some appearing more than once during the quarter. Of the 62 submissions, 55 were complete and 7 remained in progress.

Registration Type	Total
Electrical Contractors	28
Plumbing Contractors	21
Mechanical Contractors	13
Total Registrations	**62**
Distinct Number	59
Completed	55
Active	7

Administrative Support

Joy provides administrative support that helps our clients navigate the department's processes with less difficulty. She helps people understand the next steps and connects them with the staff

who can assist them. Her patience and professionalism are an important part of our compliance assistance approach and demonstrate the City's "We Serve" mission in our daily interactions with the public.

Grants

CDBG - SC 25

The CDBG - SC 25 sewer project is awaiting the required authorization from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers under Section 404. Once that authorization is received, the project will proceed to bidding.

ARPA

The ARPA grant is closed, and the final Treasury report was submitted this year. The firing range project is awaiting additional funding to move forward with the remaining work.

Federal Railroad Administration - Railroad Crossing Elimination Grant (RCE)

Garver Engineering has been selected for the FRA-RCE project. We are working toward agreement on the contract, with the selection expected to be brought before City Council during the fourth quarter. The FRA-RCE quarterly reports were completed and submitted in August.

PROTECT Grant

I began work during the third quarter on a PROTECT grant application for digital message boards and traffic signal control during emergency situations. Train stoppages at rail crossings can delay first responders when access is most critical. The proposed project would help reduce those delays by providing motorists with timely information and supporting traffic management during emergency response.

Planning and Development

As of the end of September, eight 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-two additional Pattern Zone structures to Claremore's growing inventory with all of the projects being built by local developers. Currently, we have four Pattern Zone developments under construction and these developments will bring nine new single-family homes to market in the next 120 days. In Q3 2026, we have continued to see residential construction rise moderately, but this is likely due to most of the permitted residential projects being infill development projects and lot availability has created some challenges for closing some of the housing gap in that regard. While developers has voiced their desire to see more infill lots become available, they still continue to provide housing to address city-wide

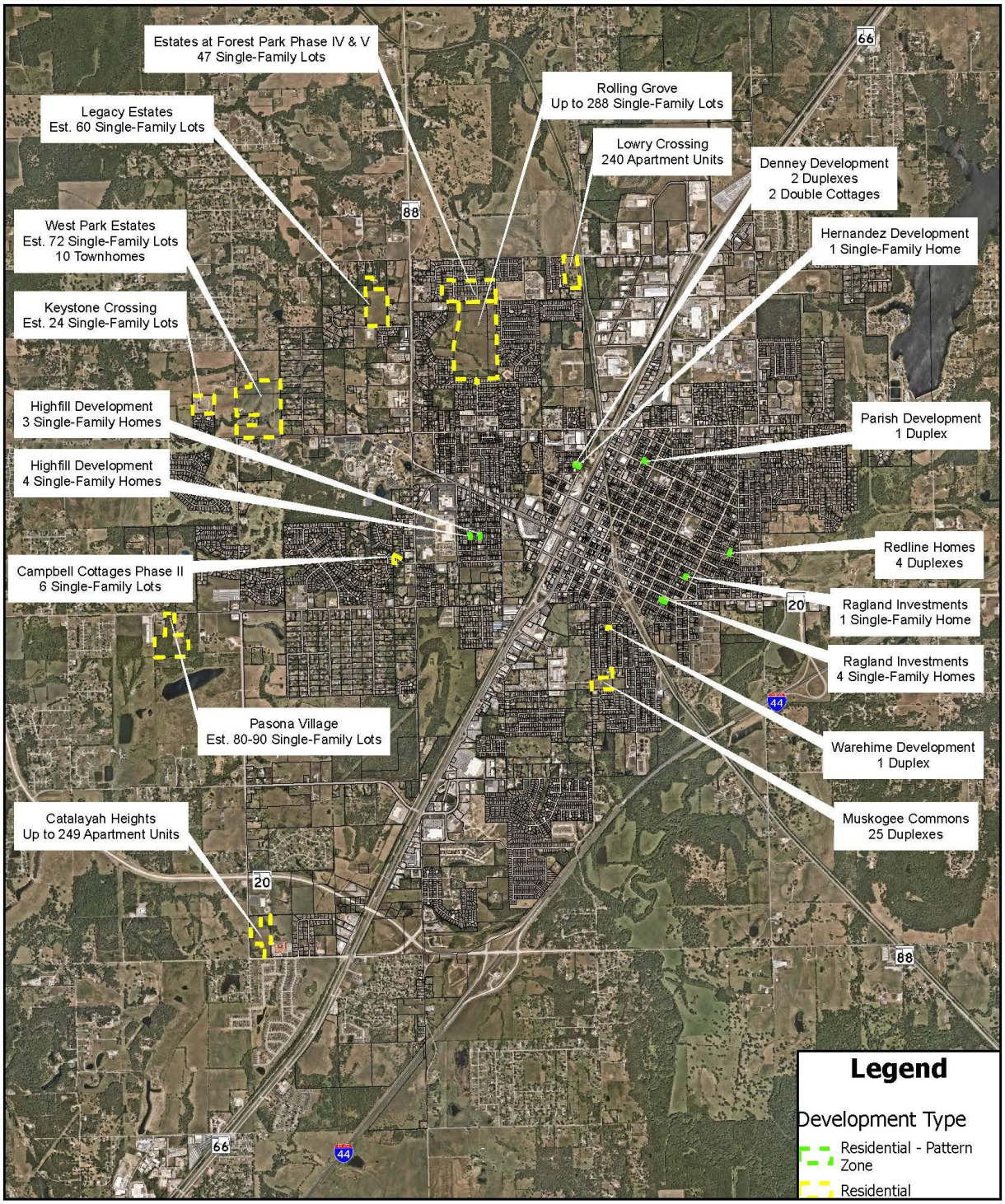
shortages as lots do become available. The City of Claremore Pattern Zone program has continued to be a beacon of hope for communities working to address housing challenges. The planning staff has continued to be a resource to regional and national inquiries as needed.

Currently, we have 11 residential developments in various phases of the development cycle. These developments are 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, 489 apartments, 26 duplexes, and 10 townhomes.

On the commercial side of the development spectrum, the Tidal Wave Auto Spa project was completed ahead of schedule and is now fully open to the public. In addition, the Vi Gladio project also completed construction in Q3 2026 and has some minor details to work out before offering the space to rent. The new Pafford EMS project on S. Brady St. is still under construction and they are hopeful to be in their new facility by the end of Q4 2026. The Burrow's Insurance Office Development is under construction and they still estimate that 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 Q4 2026 and should be wrapped up before the end of Q2 2027. The State of Oklahoma has also started the expansion of their existing Rogers County Health Department campus and are targeting the new facility being open in early 2027. The planning staff also received a development proposal for the new Tandy Center located on Holly Rd. This development will remodel and expand the old gas station located on the property and provide two new commercial spaces to rent.

As for industrial development, our partners in the Claremore Industrial Park continue to make substantial investments in Claremore with several new permits being requested for AXH, Blue Arc Metal Specialties, and Pryer Aerospace. All of these projects are permitted and construction is currently underway. Beale Infrastructure has also started horizontal work in preparation for Building 1 of the Mustang Data Center. The horizontal phase of construction is fully permitted, but the review of the vertical phase of this project is still ongoing.

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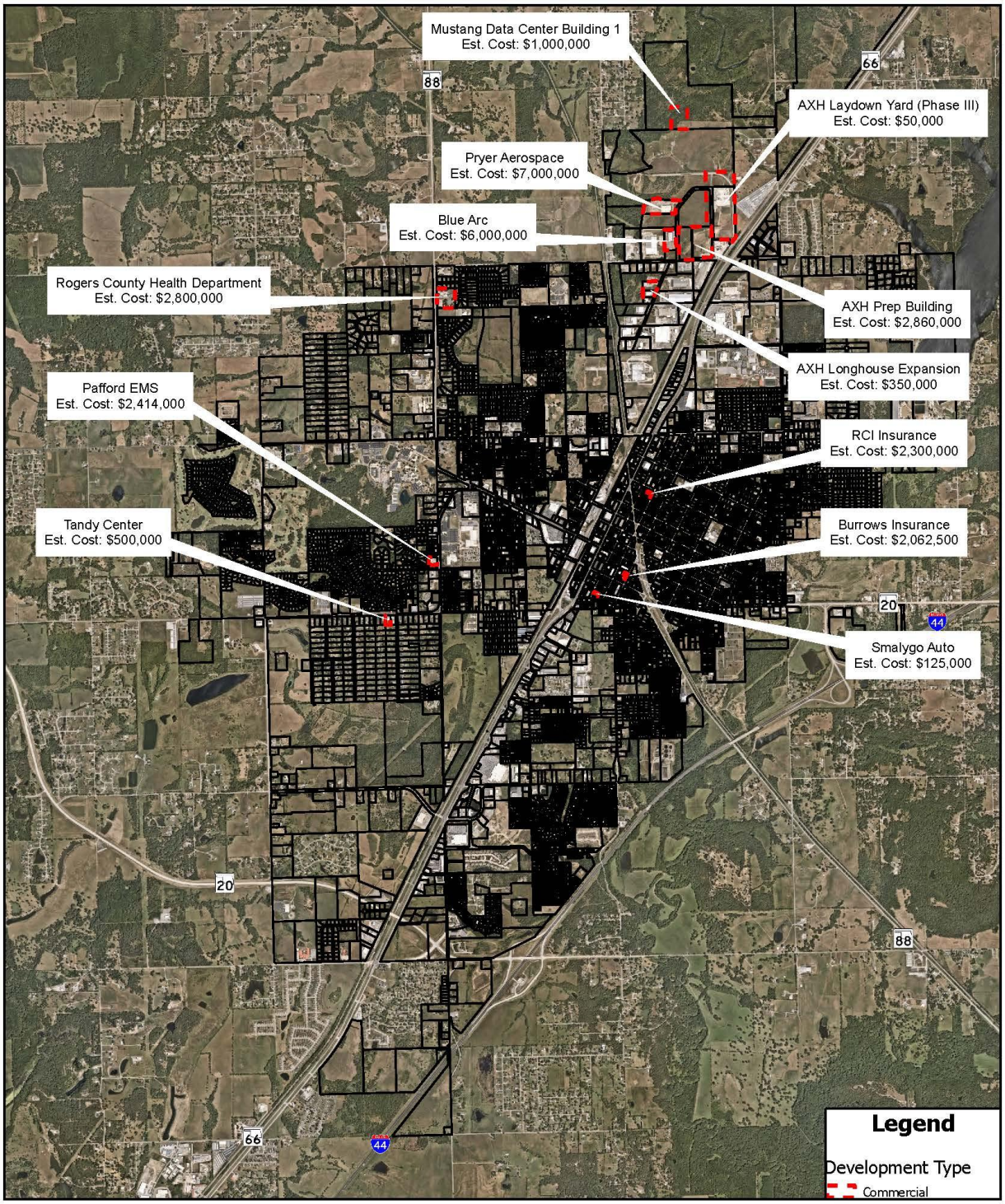


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Current Residential Projects

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Current Commercial Projects

Police Department

Major Incident Type	# of Incidents
Accidents	**182**
Crimes Against Persons	**132**
Crimes Against Society	**202**
Total Traffic Citations	**291**
Total Warnings	**455**
Total Traffic Stops	**1,786**
Total Calls for Service	**6,873**
School Related Calls	**99**
Animal Control Calls	**354**
Property Crimes	**156**

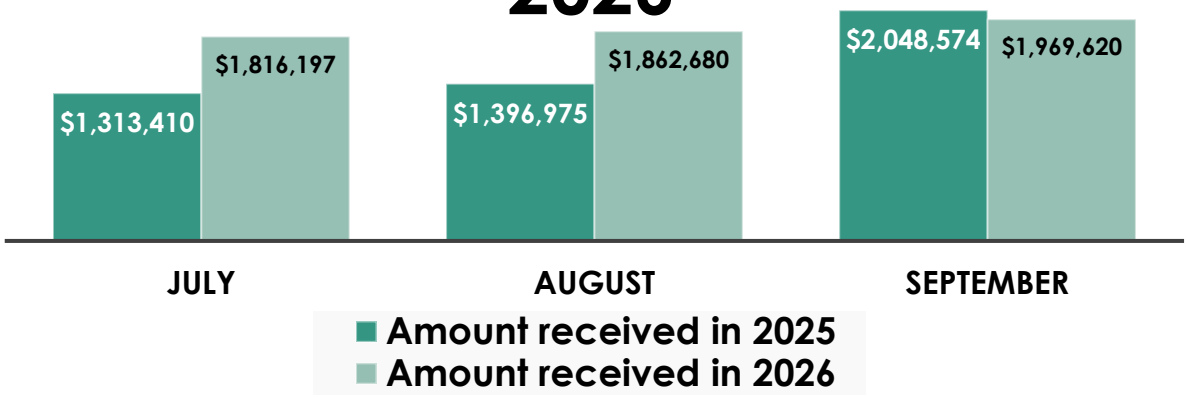
Department Highlights:

- One new officer joined the team on July 13, 2026, and is currently in the police academy. We lost five officers during Quarter 3. We had four resignations and one retirement during the quarter. Sergeant Jason Cummings retired after more than 20 years of service to the City of Claremore. Sergeant Bobby Hagen was promoted to fill Sergeant Cummings's supervisory position.

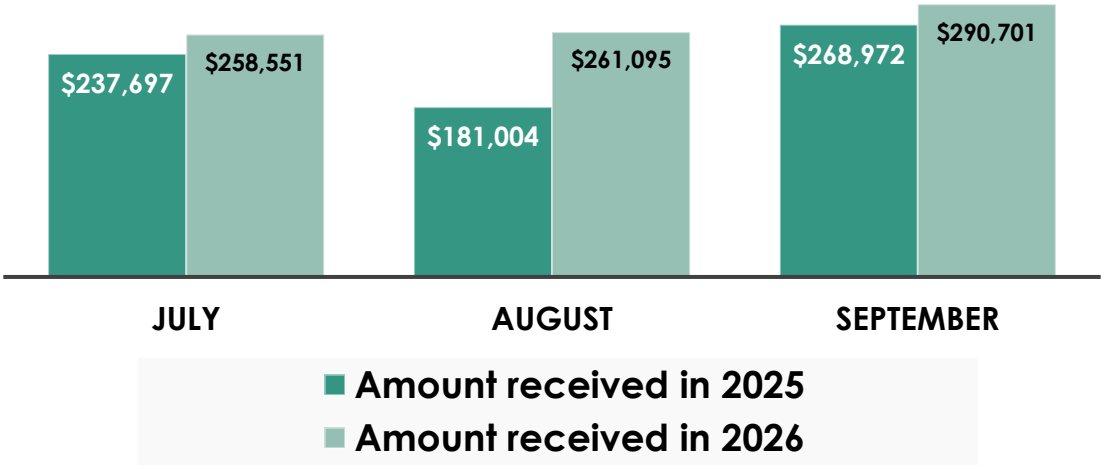
- Officer Tommy Moree replaced Sergeant Hagen as our newest School Resource Officer **(SRO**). We currently have three SROs for Claremore Public School's seven campuses.

Finance

Sales Tax Collected Q3-2026



Use Tax Collected Q3-2026



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Quarterly Summary Over Prior Year		
	Quarter	Fiscal Year to Date
Net Sales Tax Collected	15.7%	15.7%
Net Use Tax Collected	15.1%	15.1%

General Fund Revenue/Expense (YTD through June)			
	FY 25-26	FY 26-27	Difference
General Fund Revenue	$4,618,444	$8,373,718	45%*
General Fund Expense	$5,470,464	$6,695,717	18%**

*FY 27 Higher due to 2.5 Mil In Community Betterment funds and 3 Months of Sales Tax
**FY27 Higher due to ONG Capital Expenditures as well as Regular Wage Increase

Enterprise Fund (CPWA) Revenue/Expense (YTD through March)			
	FY 25-26	FY 26-27	Difference
Enterprise Fund Revenue	$14,698,254	$15,794,547	7%
Enterprise Fund Expense	$16,524,956	$15,084,208	-10%*

* FY27 Lower due to decrease in Debt Service Payments in the current fiscal year

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Claremore Economic Development

Business Expansion, Retention & Attraction



Blue Arc Metal Specialties Secures Expansion Funding

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 & Talent



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
- 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 (KGCM)

- **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

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Claremore Expo Center

This quarter the Expo Center Indoor Arena hosted 2 horse shows in the Indoor Arena, and prepped for the Rogers County Fair. In the Hall we hosted 2 Flea Markets, the 2 Hip Chicks Trade Show, Rogers County Fair, Premium Sale and Ducks Unlimited Banquet. The Rogers County Mounted Patrol had their try outs in our covered arena and the 2nd annual Tunes and Spoons event took place adding an RV and boat show this year.

Visit Claremore

Advertising and promotions:

Our radio commercials and television ads continue promoting various events, attractions and shopping/dining. We have also continued our digital advertising on billboards located at Flint & 66 along with the addition of the board on Highway 20 in Collinsville/Owasso, Occasionally we will have an ad on the sign located by Pizza Hut.

We have continued our advertising partnership with Tulsa International Airport which includes 12 digital boards in the busiest gates. This year, we also placed a full-page ad in the USA Today Travel – Texas and Southwest GO ESCAPE. We have several copies available at the Expo Office if you would like one.

Quarterly hotel/motel summary:

	FY 2025-2026	FY 2026-2027	Difference
Lodging taxes	**$79,085.83**	**$87,297.21**	**$8,211.38**
Exemptions	**$11,880.58**	**$27,599.89**	**$15,719.31**
Net Taxable Receipts	**$1,514,389.01**	**$1,678,616.15**	**$164,227.14**

Rogers County Fair:

This year's fair attendance was lower than last years with Carnival revenue being up slightly – This was due to the increase in pricing. The Premium Sale is on pace to bypass last years numbers which is great news for the Rogers County Youth who exhibited!